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City financial statement:

1985 surplus brings reserve to $3.3 million

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An operating surplus of $1,148,971 r[illegible]ted by the City of Westmount fo[illegible] 1985 brings the city's total accumulated surplus to more than $3.3 million, according to the year's audited financial statement adopted by city council Monday night.

Citizens can "rest assured" their city is financially sound, said Alderman Phillip Aspinall, finance commissioner, who announced that Westmount had maintained its AA bond rating, the highest level in Quebec.

This standing, based partially on a municipality's debt service ratio and ability of citizens to pay, is shared with only two other cities in the province, Beaconsfield and Mount Royal, according to statistics released last month.

Highlights from the 1985 financial statement show the city's total expenditures for the year amounted to $31,815,793 against total revenues of $32,964,764 million.

Total revenues exceeded budget by $277,364 while expenditures were below budget by $871,607.

Among unexpected windfalls singled out by Alderman Aspinall were increased revenues from short-term investment interest, amusement and business taxes and increased building activity.

The city also received a credit of more than $200,000 in water cost adjustments relating to prior years and saved another $250,900 from the budget by not undertaking several projects such as street lighting and traffic signal installations.

Manpower shortage

A shortage of manpower in the Public Security Unit and recreation department as well as a light snow last year also helped the treasury.

On the other hand, the city had to pay out unexpected tax refunds of $367,600 plus interest to property owners winning valuation appeals from previous years. Legal fees also were more than expected as were payments for improved pensions for firefighters and bad debts.

The total current surplus level of $3,354,028 reported by Alderman Aspinall includes $700,000 to be appropriated from surplus to balance the 1986 budget.

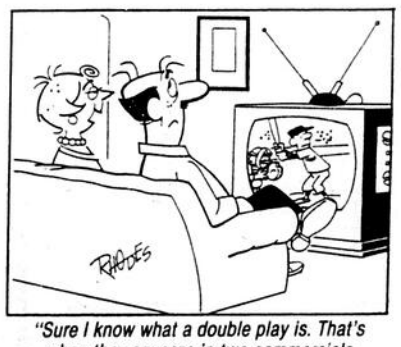
In 1985 the city established a new fund for parks and playgrounds development of $270,000 from cadastral operations income and interest.

The city's electric utility netted $856,475, less than the anticipated profit of $872,700.

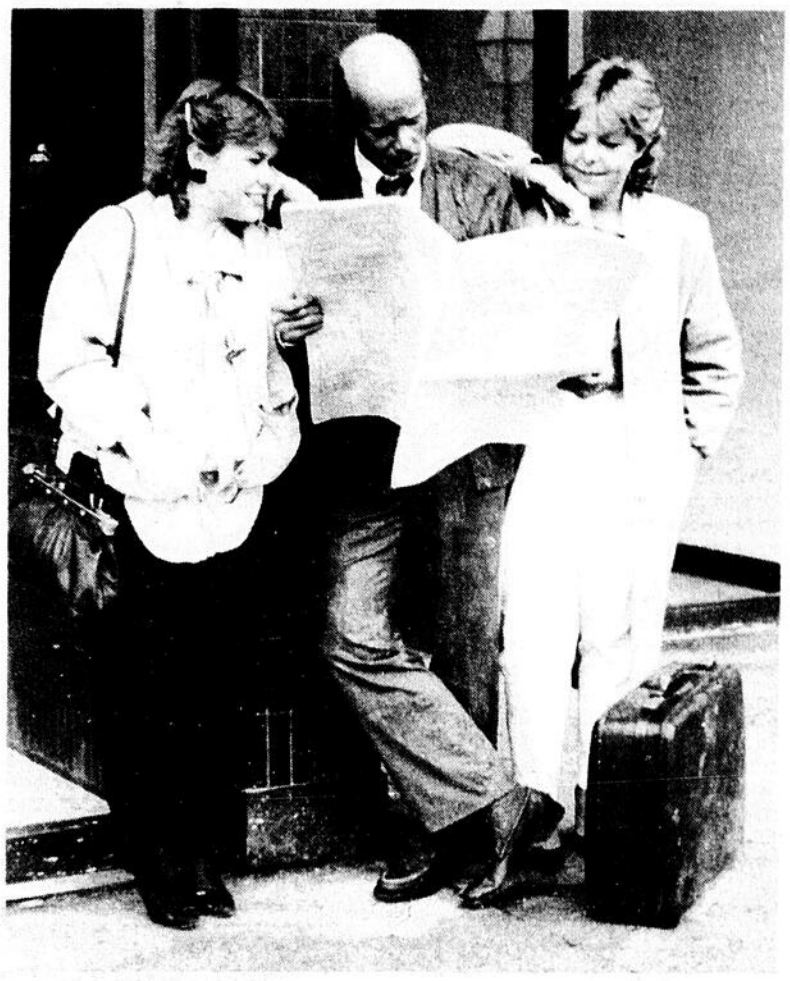
After adopting the 1985 financial statement and appropriation from surplus, city council again appointed the chartered accountants' firm of Thorne, Riddell and Company as auditor for 1986.

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"Sure I know what a double play is. That's when they squeeze in two commercials between innings."



ARE YOU FOR REAL, MISTER?: Insurance company employees Claudine Lefebvre, right, and Paula Cortina lean over a rather stiff and statuesque newcomer to Westmount outside the Westmount Life Building on Sherbrooke and Greene, in order to sneak a peek at the latest news. See item on page nine.

Dog run decision backed

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Alderman John Shingler stood firmly behind the decision to move the dog run out of Westmount Park despite an appeal by some dog owners at Monday night's city council meeting for reconsideration of the plan which is tied in with relandscaping of the park.

Emphasizing that council had made its decision "very clear" that "the centre of the park was not appropriate for a dog run," he said the city was committed, however, to maintaining a number of runs for dogs licensed in Westmount and to permitting them to walk in the parks on a leash.

"We all believe dogs are an intrinsic part of contemporary life," he said.

The plan for Westmount Park, however, was to "parkscape" it creating "an idyllic pastoral retreat" for the use of the city's "bipeds."

He was supported by a number of the 50 citizens who attended the city

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Council meeting caressed by spring air: no nasty encounters

City council dealt with so many potentially explosive issues at Monday night's statutory April meeting attended by some 50 citizens, that one city official described it as "a powder keg."

But that powder keg never blew up.

Despite some opposition, an atmosphere of spring thaw — perhaps heightened by open doors which let in the spring air — prevailed right to the end as council maneuvered through 32 agenda items, imposing a parks' curfew, banning bicycles from the parks entirely, implementing a bold daytime parking plan and holding firm on its decisions to move the dog run out of Westmount Park and proceed with the latest Greene avenue tower (see separate stories).

Mayor Brian Gallery, who kept the question period going beyond the 30-minute limit so all could be heard, later called the session "the most productive, democratic and informative meeting of this council."

Extra seating had to be provided in the foyer outside the council chamber to accommodate the unusual number of citizens, leaving standing room only for staff. Most members of the public stayed until the end, about 10:30 pm, with the notable exception of outspoken council opponent Allen Nutik who quietly left partway through.

Most came out on the dog run question and many expressed concern about not only dog droppings but all kinds of litter left behind after the winter snows.

Greater enforcement of dog laws and littering was called for.

Twice when Alderman John Shingler was interrupted during

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Missing the rush?

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The grass has riz,
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IS the spring rush passing your business by? Now that the snow has gone, people are out buying for spring: those bright summer fashions, items and services to spruce up the house and garden, food for the first barbecue, summer holiday trips, even a new house or car. But can every local merchant and businessperson say they are getting their full share of this happy season's buying spree? We'd venture there are one or two who wouldn't turn down a little extra business. But how to get it? Well, we can help. Every week, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER provides local businesses the ideal vehicle to get their advertising message to the residents of this consuming community. Then, once a month, we produce a shopper called **BUYS** which we send to all the homes in Westmount that don't subscribe to the regular paper. For just a small surcharge on our regular rate, advertisers get their message into every Westmount home, in individually addressed newspapers delivered by mail and surrounded by interesting news residents want to read. That's Total Market Coverage, which can produce Total Spring Satisfaction. Deadline for both the regular paper and **BUYS** is 2 pm Tuesday. Call 932-3157 right away to book your space.

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WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
April 10 to 17

This first quarter of the moon usually brings blustery winds with snow and freezing rains then conditions improve generally for the full moon period. Night and day temperatures range during the week, -7°C to 15°C or higher. Stormy in the north and east, but pleasant in the south through the middle of the week. Cool but mainly sunny for the weekend, with occasional flurries or spotting rain. Cold moonlit nights.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount, that the Municipal Council of Westmount, at its meeting of 7th April 1986, adopted by resolution, a draft by-law, entitled "BY-LAW TO DIVIDE THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT INTO ELECTORAL DISTRICTS";

That the object of the said draft by-law is to divide the territory of the said city into eight (8) electoral districts, in accordance with the provisions of the Act respecting elections in certain municipalities (R.S.Q. c.E-2.1), as amended and to rescind By-law 918 of the said City;

That the boundaries of these eight (8) proposed electoral districts are as follows:

Electoral District No. One:

Bounded on the north by the northern limits of the city from the western to the eastern limits of the city; on the east by the eastern limits of the city from the northern limits of the city to Cedar; on the south by the middle line of Cedar and the middle line of The Boulevard from the eastern to the western limits of the city; on the west by the western limits of the city from The Boulevard to the northern limits of the city;

Electoral District No. Two:

Bounded on the north by the middle line of The Boulevard from the western limits of the city to Aberdeen; on the east by the middle line of Aberdeen from The Boulevard to Montrose, thence in a westerly direction following the middle line of Montrose from Aberdeen to Church Hill and thence in a southerly direction following the middle line of Church Hill from Montrose to Cote St. Antoine; on the south by the middle line of Cote St. Antoine from Church Hill to the western limits of the city; on the west by the western limits of the city from Cote St. Antoine to The Boulevard;

Electoral District No. Three:

Bounded on the north by the middle line of The Boulevard and the middle line of Cedar from Aberdeen to the eastern limits of the city; on the east by the eastern limits of the city from Cedar to Sherbrooke; on the south by the middle line of Sherbrooke and the middle line of Cote St. Antoine from the eastern limits of the city to Church Hill; on the west by the middle line of Church Hill from Cote St. Antoine to Montrose, thence in an easterly direction following the middle line of Montrose from Church Hill to Aberdeen and thence in a northerly direction following the middle line of Aberdeen from Montrose to The Boulevard;

Electoral District No. Four:

Bounded on the north and east by the middle line of Cote St. Antoine from the western limits of the city to Clarke; on the south by the middle line of Sherbrooke from Clarke to the western limits of the city; on the west by the western limits of the city from Sherbrooke to Cote St. Antoine;

Electoral District No. Five:

Bounded on the north by the middle line of Sherbrooke from the western limits of the city to Melville; on the east by the middle line of Melville from Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve, thence in a westerly direction following the middle line of de Maisonneuve projected through Westmount Park, from Melville to Lansdowne, thence in a southerly direction following the middle line of Lansdowne and the middle line of Glen from de Maisonneuve to the southern limits of the city; on the south by the southern limits of the city from Glen to the western limits of the city; and on the west by the western limits of the city from the southern limits of the city to Sherbrooke;

Electoral District No. Six:

Bounded on the north by the middle line of Sherbrooke from Melville to the eastern limits of the city; on the east by the eastern limits of the city from Sherbrooke to St. Catherine; on the south by the middle line of St. Catherine from the eastern limits of the city to Wood; thence in a northerly direction following the middle line of Wood from St. Catherine to de Maisonneuve; thence in a westerly direction following the middle line of de Maisonneuve from Wood to Melville; on the west by the middle line of Melville from de Maisonneuve to Sherbrooke.

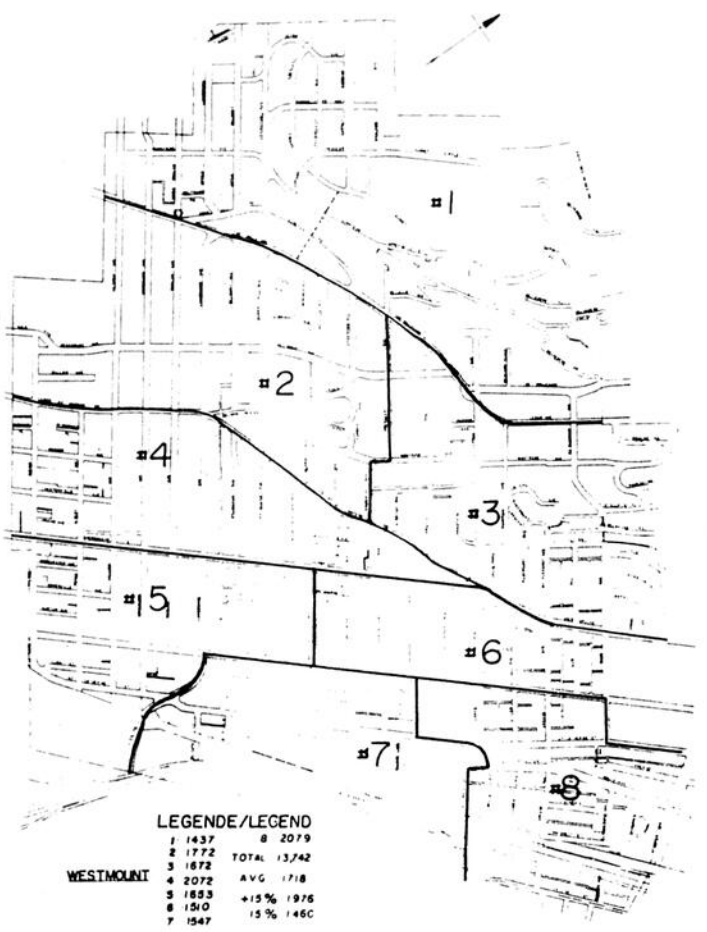
Electoral District No. Seven:

Bounded on the north by the middle line of de Maisonneuve projected through Westmount Park from Lansdowne to Redfern; on the east by the middle line of Redfern from de Maisonneuve to St. Catherine, thence in an easterly and southerly direction following the middle line of St. Catherine and the middle line of Dorchester from Redferd to Bruce; thence in a westerly direction following the middle line of Dorchester from Bruce to Hallowell; thence in a southerly direction following the middle line of the northern part of Hallowell, its southerly projection and the middle line of the southern part of Hallowell from Dorchester to the southern limits of the city; on the south by the southern limits of the city from Hallowell to Glen; and on the west by the middle line of Glen and the middle line of Lansdowne from the southern limits of the city to de Maisonneuve.

Electoral District No. Eight:

Bounded on the north by the middle line of de Maisonneuve from Redfern to Wood, thence in a southerly direction, following the middle line of Wood from de Maisonneuve to St. Catherine, thence in an easterly direction following the middle line of St. Catherine from Wood to the eastern limits of the city; on the east by the eastern limits of the city from St. Catherine to the southern limits of the city; on the south by the southern limits of the city from the eastern limits of the city to Hallowell; and on the west by the middle line of the southern part of Hallowell, its northerly projection and the middle line of the northern part of Hallowell from the southern limits of the city to Dorchester, thence in an easterly direction following the middle line of Dorchester from Hallowell to Bruce, thence in a northerly and westerly direction following the middle line of Dorchester and the middle line of St. Catherine from Bruce to Redfern, thence in a northerly direction following the middle line of Redfern from St. Catherine to de Maisonneuve;

the whole as shown outlined on the following sketch:



THAT any "elector," within the meaning of Section 3.6 of the said Act may examine the said draft by-law at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 4333, Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, from Monday to Friday inclusive, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

That, within the meaning of section 3.6 of the said Act, an "elector" is a person entered on the electoral list made pursuant to the Election Act (R.S.Q., c.E-3) for a polling subdivision, or part thereof, comprised in the municipality, as well as any other natural person who is:

1) entered on the valuation roll, on the roll of rental values or on the collection roll of the municipality and who is
2) entered on the electoral list of the municipality or on the schedule to the assessment roll, or would be entitled to be entered under the act governing the municipality if the length of time during which that person has been entered on the roll contemplated in paragraph 1 were not taken into account.

That, within ten (10) days from the publication of this notice, any such elector may inform the City Clerk of Westmount in writing of any objection he or she has to the said draft by-law;

That any such written objection must be addressed to: The City Clerk of Westmount, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2;

That the Municipal Council of Westmount shall hold a public meeting for the purpose of hearing the persons attending, on the matter of the draft by-law, if the required number of electors within the meaning of section 3.6 have informed the Clerk in writing of their objection to the draft by-law. The required number is at least:

1) twenty electors in a municipality having a population of under 20,000;
2) one elector for every thousand inhabitants in a municipality having a population of 20,000 or over but under 100,000;
3) one hundred electors in a municipality having a population of 100,000 or over.

That, in the case of Westmount, twenty (20) such written objections must reach the City Clerk within the delay prescribed by law, in order to require the holding of a public meeting on the said by-law.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this eighth day of April, 1986.

R.C. Wilkins
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, greffier de la ville de Westmount, que le conseil municipal de Westmount, à sa séance du 7 avril 1986, a adopté par résolution le projet de règlement intitulé "RÈGLEMENT SUR LA DIVISION DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT EN DISTRICTS ÉLECTORAUX";

Que l'objet dudit projet de règlement est de diviser le territoire de ladite ville en huit (8) districts électoraux, conformément aux dispositions de la Loi sur les élections dans certaines municipalités (L.R.Q., c.E-2.1) et ses modifications et d'abroger le règlement 918 de ladite Ville;

Que les limites de ces huit (8) districts électoraux proposés sont comme suit:

District électoral numéro un:

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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Saturday, April 12

☐ **Music and comedy**: "A Breath of Scotland" touring company will perform at Westmount High School Auditorium, 8 pm $

Sunday, April 13

☐ **Round table discussion**: Westmount authors on the rights of authors in library system, Westmount Public Library, 1 pm ☺

☐ **Concert**: A musical afternoon with the Golden Age Orchestra of Temple Emanu-El - Beth Sholom, in the temple's Grover Auditorium, 2 pm $

☐ **Symposium**: Pesticides Task Force, Victoria Hall, 2 pm ☺

☐ **Tea, bake and handicraft sale**: To benefit the Sign of the Theotokos Church, 310 Clarke avenue at de Maisonneuve boulevard, 2 - 5:30 pm

☐ **Concert**: The Kantus Chorus Choir, St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue, 4 pm

Monday, April 14

☐ **Meeting**: Roslyn School committee, at the school, 7:30 pm m

☐ **Meeting**: Westmount High School committee, at the school, 7:30 pm m

Tuesday, April 15

☐ **Nearly new sale**: Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization Carmiel Group, in Webster Hall of Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, 9:30 am - 3:00 pm

☐ **Meet the author**: With Author Alice Parizeau, Westmount Public Library, 7:30 pm

☐ **Vernissage**: Landscapes of Pierre Huot, Kastel Gallery, 1366 Greene avenue, 7:30 pm

Wednesday, April 16

☐ **Meet the author**: With Author Hugh Hood, Westmount Public Library, 7:30 pm

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Where were they going?

The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

April 1

5:34 pm: Roslyn and Westmount, first responder unit for car accident (see story);
6:55 pm: 21 Stanton, MUC police station 23, first responder unit (see story);

April 2

11:20 pm: Rear of 610 Clarke, tree burning from rubbing electrical wires;

April 3

3:07 am: 263 Melville, first responder unit;
8:28 am: 3035 St Antoine, Aviron Technical School, sprinkler alarm activated by surge in water pressure;
8:00 pm: 4476 de Maisonneuve, burnt food in oven;

April 4

9:02 am: 331 Clarke, apt 8, first responder unit;
12:50 pm: 4290 de Maisonneuve, burglar alarm (see story);
3:33 pm: 637 Argyle, flood in basement from broken pipe;
6:12 pm: 316 Côte St Antoine, strange odor, probably from drain;
6:33 pm: 637 Argyle, to clean up more water from drain (see above);
7:58 pm: In front of 603 Lansdowne, electrical problem (see story);

April 5

3:53 pm: 81 Belvedere Circle, grease pot fire in Montreal (see story)
3:53 pm: 81 Belvedere Circle, first responder unit (see above);
6:37 pm: Westmount Park centre maze, fire in leaves (see story);
6:56 pm: 221 Clarke, apt 4, first responder unit;
10:12 pm: 4310 Montrose, burglar alarm;
10:33 pm: 4150 Dorchester, defective smoke detector (see story);

April 6

4:09 pm: Tupper and Atwater, firebox 126, false alarm;

April 7

10:37 am: 400 Lansdowne, apt 402, first responder unit;
1:26 pm: Rosemount and Sherbrooke, strange odor, roof work at Clarke;
2:17 pm: Front of 460 Grosvenor, spilled flammable liquid (see story);
[illegible] pm: 455 Grosvenor, service call (see story);
8:25 pm: 594 Côte St Antoine, flood from dishwasher, clogged drain.

Thief flushed, forgets light

A burglar who broke into a house on Westmount avenue near Carleton Saturday night fled empty-handed, leaving behind even his own flashlight, according to police who said the burglar was believed to have been disturbed.

Entry was gained by breaking a basement window sometime between 9 pm and 9:15 pm, causing $100 damage.

Pesticide forum Sunday attracts minister, top experts and public

The first-ever Pesticides Task Force Symposium takes place this Sunday at 2 pm at Victoria Hall.

The brain-child of Westmount resident Esther Goldenberg, the symposium is proving unique in its ability to attract leading authorities from government, industry and the academic communities to discuss the increasingly controversial issue of pesticide use.

The list of speakers includes Clifford Lincoln, provincial minister of the environment, offering an introductory welcome, and continues with Dr Donald Ecobichon of McGill University discussing "Pesticide awareness in the community."

Other speakers include: Dr Albert Nantel, MD at the Centre Hospitalier de l'Université de Laval, on "Medical awareness of pesticides"; Dr Pierre Lajoie of the département de santé communautaire on "The impact of pesticide use on public health"; Dr Roland Saint-Jean of Environnement Québec on "Legislation controlling pesticide sales and use"; and Dr Stuart Hill of Macdonald College, McGill University, on "Effective alternatives to pesticides."

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. There is free parking and a separate entertainment program for the children.

Simultaneous translation is to be provided.

Contest entries flow in

A good flow of entries is coming in to THE EXAMINER office in response to our contest announced last week.

The idea of the contest is to guess what John Turner might have been saying to Jean Chrétien when the two rivals were photographed at Don Johnston's recent book launch. The photo, with an accompanying "balloon" to be filled in, was published in last week's issue.

Those planning on entering the contest are reminded that all entries must be received at our office, 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount, H3Z 2Y8, before noon Monday to be eligible for one of the three prizes offered: a three-year, a two-year and a one-year subscription to THE EXAMINER.

All entries must bear the contestant's name, address and telephone number. Winners will be published in next week's issue.

Doors, windows don't restrain fire crew efforts

Westmount firefighters had to break through the locked doors of three homes during the past week to check out calls for assistance, fire officials report. MUC police were called to the scene each time.

An alarm call Friday afternoon at a house under renovation at 4290 de Maisonneuve boulevard turned out to be a burglar alarm after emergency crews entered by breaking a basement window. All was reported in order.

A window in a back door was broken Saturday at 4150 Dorchester boulevard when a smoke detector was heard beeping shortly after 10:33 pm. The detector was found to be defective and the building was secured.

The same evening, an apartment door held by a security chain at 221 Clarke avenue was kicked in by the first responder crew when no answer could be obtained from inside. A woman was subsequently taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Asserting right to road earns cyclist a punch

A 19-YEAR-OLD Montreal cyclist sustained a bleeding and swollen nose after being punched by a taxi driver in front of 1308 Greene avenue late Friday afternoon, police report.

Although the cabbie apparently fled the scene, a licence number was recorded and the incident related to police by the victim and two witnesses.

Police said the cyclist told them he had been pedalling east on Sherbrooke at about 5 pm when a taxi slowly started to ease him off the road, finally cutting him off completely.

As the car turned south on Greene, the cyclist followed and spoke to the driver at a stop sign, reportedly telling him that he too has a right to use the roadway. The cab driver yelled something the cyclist couldn't understand, police say.

The cabbie then left the car and approached the cyclist but left the scene after a man intervened.

Soon after, while the cyclist was talking to a woman, the driver came back on foot. The cyclist was grabbed by the shirt collar, punched directly on the nose and yelled at in a language no one could understand, described as possibly Iranian.

The witnesses were described as a man working in an office building on Greene and a Montreal social worker.

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We Say

Biggest bang for tax buck

WESTMOUNT, as we've often noted, is fortunate in the wealth and variety of top talent upon which it can and does draw to make it such an excellent community.

We were reminded forcibly of this once again by an EXAMINER interview last week with Ald Phillip Aspinall. Here is a Westmounter who favors city council by being one of Canada's top chartered accountants (presidency of their professional association) and thus, logically, our finance commissioner.

Mr Aspinall recently concluded a heavy but, he says, absorbing 15 months leading the team which produced the 21-volume study of federal government programs for the Nielsen task force.

What he has learned is the extent of the inertia which seems to prevent government eliminating or even changing programs and practices even when their purpose or usefulness is diminished or even past.

He translated for our reporter his findings in the federal sphere to the microcosm of local government, reinforcing his long-standing view that the City of Westmount could shrink the size of government and its cost to the ratepayers by contracting out services which might be carried out better by the private sector.

It is not a new concept, of course. Unfortunately, it not always has been contemplated in Westmount with favor, perhaps as much because of the innate conservatism of our citizens as the nature of bureaucracy, of whatever proportion, to reduce its size or scope. Westmount, rightly or wrongly, tends to prefer things to remain essentially as they are, even as it is imagined they used to be.

Which attitudes, of course, fly in the face of experience, beneficial innovation and changes in society. Garbage removal, which Ald Aspinall specifically cites, at one time was regarded as an essential municipal responsibility. Entrepreneurs have discovered profit in garbage; already Westmount also has gained by awarding collection service in the more dispersed areas to a private contractor.

Maybe we never will see our public works department without its familiar compactor trucks; but there is every reason to explore making the picking up of all of our city's refuse a matter of a simple contract.

One of the reasons Westmount operates a conservatory is to provide plants and flowers for parks and occasions. There is every likelihood that important dollars might be saved by buying floral needs from commercial sources. But when this was hinted at a few years ago there were howls which induced council not to pursue the idea. We never did find out how widespread the protests were, or whether those who could not conceive of a conservatory without gorgeous displays were few but well placed to gain city hall's ear.

It would not require 21 volumes to study Westmount's ways of doing things, uncovering those which need not be done and determining what might successfully be hived off to private sector services. The city's own payroll could, over time, be reduced sharply at all levels.

It perhaps is too much to hope that this prospect was kept in mind when, commendably, council recently went outside to seek a new director-general. While new style, particularly in communicating with citizens, was mentioned in the advertising, nowhere did we read that one of the skills should be shifting city services to private enterprise. Administering contracts is something else beside administering a large staff in many departments.

If we are not too hopeful that Ald Aspinall can influence greatly the thinking of enough of his colleagues on the present council, we all should be grateful to him for bringing these thoughts to the attention of those who pay the taxes.

If the solons of their own volition do not take his suggestions seriously, perhaps the citizens themselves will mount the necessary pressure, which is recognized in the advertising for the new city manager as "increased municipal interest on the part of the citizens of Westmount."

Whoever wrote or inspired that ad expressed a reality not always present at city hall deliberations. This week's relatively subdued statutory monthly meeting should be regarded as exceptional.

Getting the biggest bang for the tax buck is likely to become a growing cry which city hall will ignore only at its peril.

I Say!

IT IS possible to disagree with someone about the ethics of non-violence without wanting to kick his face in.

—Christopher Hampton

Travel Via incompetence

A LONDON, Ont, woman visiting relatives here last week has vowed that she never again will make the trip by train.

Or perhaps she will if the politically-appointed chairman of Via Rail is fired along with as many down the chain of responsibility necessary to render the publicly-owned passenger train service reasonably reliable and customer-minded.

Readers will recall the recent bad experiences of a local couple travelling to London — yes, the same family connections — recounted on this page. Despite the subsequent assurances of Mr B. Eldon Horsman of Westmount, Via's executive vice-president, nothing much seems to have changed in inculcating his personal dedication in lower management echelons. We suspect patronage office holders at the top affect attitudes all the way down.

The London lady was travelling with a three-year-old child, vainly thinking rail would be less of a hassle than air and also to give her daughter her first train experience.

London, it should be noted, is one of the prominent cities on Via's vaunted Windsor - Quebec City "corridor." This key route does not have, as one might expect, any through trains. To travel its length one must make changes in Toronto and Montreal. The corridor might better be described as a loose chain with the two principal cities its weak links. Therein lay the roots of this incident.

The Windsor - Toronto train was 15 minutes late out of London, had lost another five minutes by the time it got to the Ontario capital. A chronic ailment of Via seems to be lateness, something which even Mussolini did not tolerate on Italy's railways. Hanigan & Co do not seem to have got a handle on this basic, elementary fault which, in turn, is at the root of their many other woes and complaints from the public.

What happened at Toronto's Union Station beggars the imagination.

Many of the passengers were making connections, onward to Ottawa, Montreal and east. Most of them transferred successfully.

Except for six persons, including an older couple headed for the Maritimes and the mother and daughter coming here. As these last would-be passengers reached the gate for the Montreal train, the gate was closed and the attendant took down the sign, declaring their train had left — without them.

No one seemed to give a hoot. Indeed, no Via Rail functionaries seemed to know anything beyond their immediate job, and couldn't have cared less. Certainly, the conductor of the London - Toronto train provided no information as to whether or not the Montreal train would be waiting and offered no advice (let alone assistance) to the elderly couple or the young mother. It was a free-for-all scramble.

The next Montreal train was two hours later. The Maritime couple missed their Montreal connection.

By coincidence, the London woman and child returned home last Friday, the day of a CN derailment near Cornwall which fouled up all trains, including Via's. The passenger service, however, still managed to mess up its passenger information function. It took four phone calls that morning to learn anything useful about arrangements which, as it turned out, proved incorrect.

Via's "corridor" is an obstacle course littered with incompetence.

His Worship the CN director

WE'RE not quite sure what to make of the appointment of Mayor Brian O'N. Gallery to the board of directors of Canadian National Railways.

Having made known our thoughts on political appointments at the top of Crown corporations (above, re Via Rail) it safely can be assumed that we believe proven expertise which might contribute to the welfare and success of the given organization should be a prerequisite.

This applies particularly to chairpersons and presidents and other officeholders with direct responsibility, less so perhaps for other directors. In fact, we would support the argument that the board of a railway benefits from a judicious mixture of railway people and others from outside the industry.

It somehow would be preferable if announcements of the filling of vacancies in top offices of government owned corporations, such as CN, were made by existing officers rather than their political masters. After all, this is the practice of non-government companies, regardless of whom their principal shareholders may be.

We suppose it is the nature of politicians that they feel they must have their names associated with anything within their purview which might be construed as good news, including new appointments. Thus the transport minister, Mr Don Mazankowski, was moved to name Mr Gallery, immediately bringing forth the coupled (and to many, obvious) information that our mayor is also a long-time devoted member of the Progressive Conservative Party and an intimate of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Aha! Political appointment!

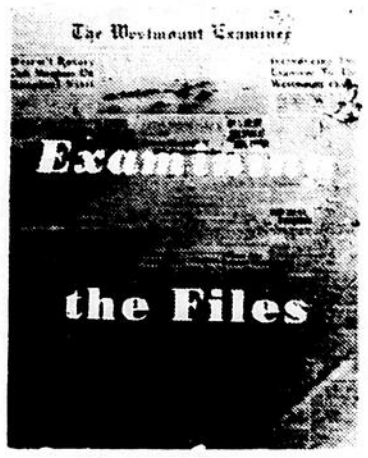
It surely would be far better, more dignified, more appropriate for all concerned if new directors were announced by the chairmen concerned, in CN's case Mr Gallery's fellow Westmounter, Dr J. Maurice LeClair.

We cannot see that the government of the day gains from hogging the kudos. Rather, the PC crowd have raised the hackles of the citizen-electors by elevating patronage to an even worse-sounding level of practice than did their Liberal predecessors. Politicians have this compulsion to self-inflict damage to their image which otherwise might be pointed to with satisfaction by the public. Governments get themselves defeated, despite accomplishments, by the perceptions they give off of venality, corruption, payola and the like, even when at root the truth is otherwise.

Having taken the opportunity of this appointment of a prominent local figure to lecture the appointers, we cannot condemn the appointee. Mayor Gallery is perfectly entitled to hold whatever offices he chooses so long as they do not impair his effectiveness or dignity as our chief magistrate, which is not in any case intended to be his sole preoccupation. He already has a long list of other directorships, which do him credit.

On the Canadian National board he may be expected to bring valuable viewpoints to his colleagues there, as an elected public office holder and, in particular to the waterborne side of CN's activities through his long association with the shipping world, as publisher of two of its principal organs.

In short, we congratulate him.



Forty-five Years Ago
April 10, 1941

"Described by co-chairman J.A.C. Colvil and D.A. Hanson as a 'truly amazing' response, the sum of $31,268 was the City of Westmount's share in the Dominion-wide drive on behalf of the six Canadian War Services, according to figures released last night. With several more contributions still to be collected, the total as it stands is 116 percent of the original $27,000 objective, proving once again that Westmount residents are second to none in answering a call to give their country financial aid."

Thirty-five Years Ago
April 6, 1951

"Sergeant Alban Carlin, of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, arrived at his home on Claremont avenue Tuesday morning, having come by plane and train direct from the fighting front in Korea, via Tokyo and Vancouver, he said. Sgt Carlin is a son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Carlin, well-known local residents. Needless to say the returning veteran of two wars was received by his family in a tearful and joyous reunion."

"Vincent Auriol, President of the French Republic, will pay a fleeting visit to the City of Westmount on his way to Dorval Airport Monday afternoon, it was announced today. The chief executive's visit will consist of a drive through Westmount led by a motorcade escort from the Police Department."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 7, 1961

"Westmount City Council Monday night approved commitment of $42,000 to cover the cost of reconstruction of the roadway and sidewalk of that portion of St Antoine street within the boundaries of the City of Westmount."

"Dr David Robinson, 36, son of the Honorable Mr Justice Benjamin Robinson of the Superior Court, and Mrs Robinson, 36 Forden crescent, was recently appointed to the staff of the U.S. Scientific Committee. His new post is in Washington, D.C."

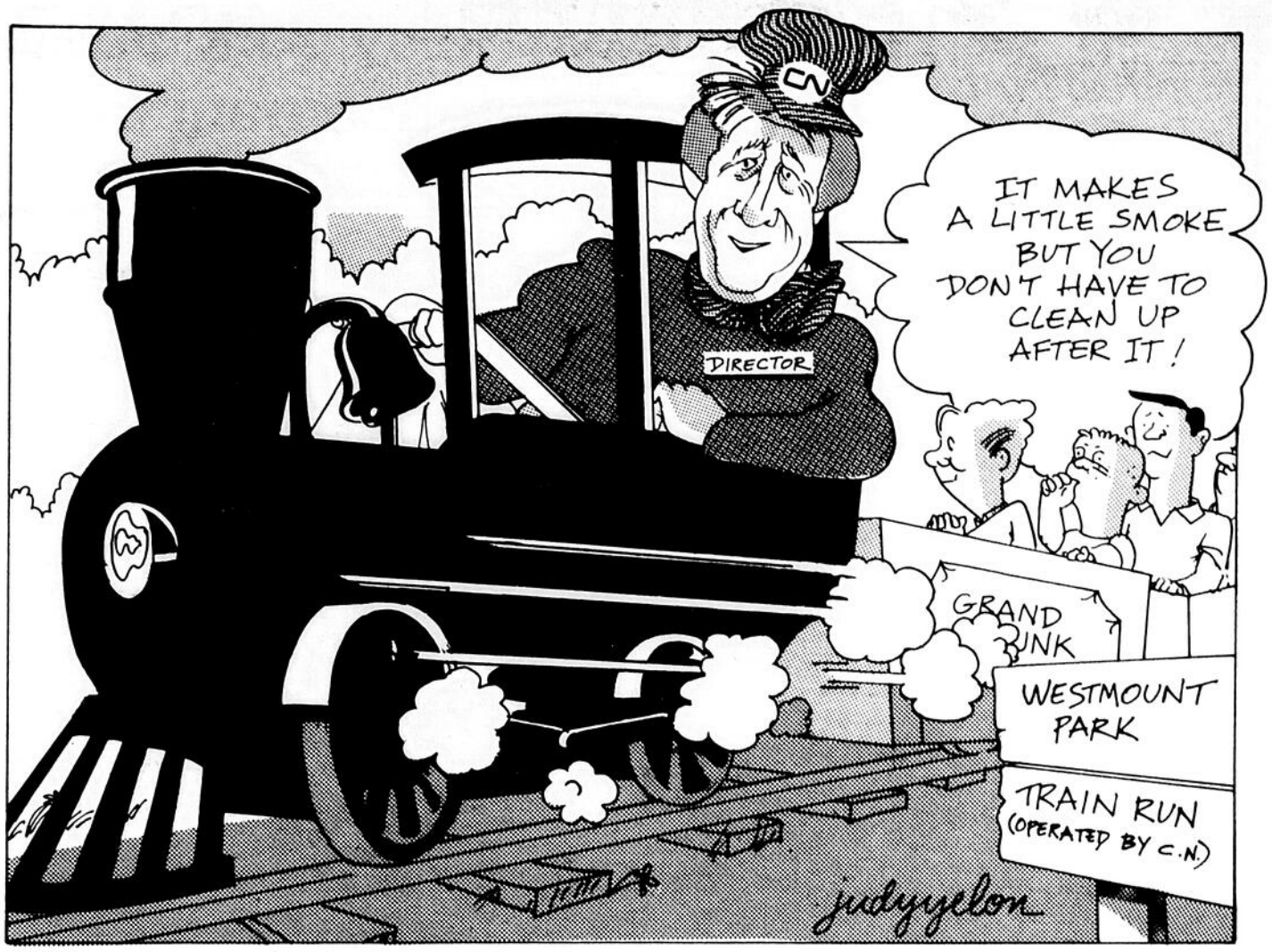
Fifteen Years Ago
April 8, 1971

"Mayor Peter McEntyre was greeted with stoney silence for the first time in many months when he closed Monday night's council meeting and asked for questions from the audience. Fernand Leclaire, head of the Lower Westmount Citizens' Committee, who usually bounces to his feet at the first opportunity, sat as if glued to his chair, as did Joseph Baker, another vociferous speaker at council meetings. 'Wow,' said the mayor, 'this must be a record.' The audience broke into laughter."

Five Years Ago
April 9, 1981

"Westmount residents awoke to the news of tragedy yesterday with the shooting death of a well-known and 'extremely popular' 17-year-old local girl in an incident here which sent a 19-year-old boyfriend, also shot, to hospital where he was listed in critical condition. Police continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shooting at the home of Patty Forbes, 484 Mount Pleasant avenue, a prefect and a top graduating student at the Convent of the Sacred Heart."

"City of Westmount Engineer Bruce St Louis was promoted by council to the post of executive assistant to the director of services, second-in-command to Frank Davis. The 27-year-old engineer has been with the public works department for the past five years and was chief architect of the parking survey which formed the basis for council's recent amendments."



You Say

'Riff-raff' defended as democratic word

Sir: I would like to apologize to those people who were upset or offended by my use of the word riffraff in a recent letter to this paper. (March 20).

I would especially like to apologize to the six charming gentlemen with the safety pins in their ears and spiked chokers around their necks who were able to give a whole new meaning to the word "obscenity" whilst smashing empty beer bottles against the trunk of a tree and hurling same into the watercourse.

I would also like to apologize to that delightful group of young people who were kind enough to share with residents as far away as Metcalfe avenue their tapes of Twisted Sister and Black Sabbath whilst getting high on more than the fidelity of the recordings and showing an astounding ability to use a certain four-letter word as almost every part of speech in both official languages.

I must not forget the families who, in spite of a lack of picnic tables, bring their lunches to the park and leave behind for all of us to enjoy hundreds of little chicken bones, fried chicken boxes, styrofoam containers, apple cores, candy wrappers, empty juice cans and wine bottles scattered decoratively here and there around the park for everyone to share.

There are many, many more, but time and space do not permit a detailed enumeration.

To those writers of last week who were under the mistaken impression that riffraff is synonymous with poor, I can only suggest that you consult your Oxford dictionary for the correct meaning. This is a word that respects no divisions of race, creed, color or income. You might say it is a truly democratic word!

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(Editor's Note: Our Oxford defines riff-raff — with hyphen — as "the rabble; disreputable people.")



our M.P.
Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says...

Strike stance clarified

I AM pleased that as the days pass more attention is being devoted to the policy options I outlined in the second part of my book. Again of course, I am sensitive to thoughts being taken out of context less they be misunderstood. For example, in a column of *The Globe and Mail* this week I am quoted as being against the right to strike by public servants. Taken as a simple statement many readers will interpret my view as regressive and anti-union.

The reasons underlying my opinion are in the book and I believe support the withdrawal of that right. In public sector negotiations market forces are not present. A strike is only a useful device for the union if the public can be held hostage as in the case of postal workers or air traffic controllers. Ultimately if the strike takes place the union must be legislated back to work. Alternatively an unreasonable settlement will be made to buy peace. Experience has shown how that quickly translates into higher settlements in the private sector.

Public sector employees who cannot hold the public hostage see little benefits through the strike option. I believe there is a better method to provide for settlements and protect the public interest.

Meeting appreciated by high-rise opponents

Sir: Last Wednesday members of an ad hoc committee of citizens concerned about the proposed new highrise development at the corner of Greene avenue and St Catherine street were invited to city hall to meet the mayor, some of the aldermen and members of the architectural and planning commission and the architect of the project.

We appreciated the opportunity to discuss our concerns and have written to the mayor to thank all involved in the organization of the meeting.

While over 450 people (including most of the merchants) who live and work in the area signed our petition of concern, a highrise will be erected as the property is zoned for such a building.

It is to be hoped that this, and the highrise to be erected at the corner of Wood Avenue and St Catherine street, will be the last built in Westmount. We should all be on our guard that this is so.

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Recreation money better spent on pool

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

Alderman John Shingler,
Commissioner for Parks and Recreation,
Westmount, Quebec

Dear Alderman Shingler,

I am in agreement with a recent WESTMOUNT EXAMINER editorial concerning Westmount Park. I don't believe that any

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our M.N.A.
Hon. Richard D. French
says...

Towering queries

MANY of you have mentioned to me your concern about the plan for a tourist tower to be erected on Mount Royal. You have told me that while you have no particular objection to the current communications tower or to its repair or reconstruction, the very much larger and more ambitious Montreal version of Toronto's CN tower is incompatible with your vision of the mountain.

The company which is promoting a tourist tower, SNC, is a responsible and credible enterprise which has done a great deal for Quebec and for Montreal. Its corporate citizenship is unimpeachable. Its integrity is unquestionable. The ineluctable reality, however, is that a large and very tall structure on Mount Royal, a structure which is intended to attract a considerable flow of people, would change the mountain in important ways.

As Minister of Communications, I am to some degree involved with this question. The tourist tower proposal is sometimes described as a "communications tower."

I am advised, however, that a tower of that height and dimension is not required to meet communications requirements. It is not even certain, I am told, that signals from a tower of that height would not interfere with navigational communications for Dorval airport.

Two things are clear. First, the tourist tower proposal must be accepted or rejected on its economic merits as an attraction and on its impact in social and environmental terms. Second, there must be a thorough debate of these issues before any irrevocable steps are taken.

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Plea to hush noisy park bipeds prompts announcement of curfew

Bothersome "bipeds" have achieved such a level of cacophony in one Westmount public park, they have driven one family to plead with city council for the imposition of a 10 pm curfew.

Instead, they were told Westmount will experiment with a midnight curfew in parks.

Michael Lally, a resident of Windsor avenue which borders on Prince Albert Park, told city council during the regular question period Monday night that he and his wife "have called public security at least two or three times a week" to complain about rowdiness in the city greenspace.

He described the nocturnal users as "beer drinkers, Frisbee-throwers, football players and marijuana smokers," whose activities have cut into the sleeping time of residents adjacent to the park.

He asked that the city impose a curfew of 10 pm and that public security officers be directed to step up their enforcement of violations of the public peace.

The public security unit and the MUC police have requested a park curfew in Westmount for some time.

Mounting problem

Ald John Shingler, commissioner of parks and recreation, told Mr Lally that it is understood that "the love-smitten and lovelorn," among other types, tend to congregate in city parks, and that hooliganism in parks is a mounting problem.

He said the matter of a curfew had been discussed at great lengths in view of the fact offenses of one kind or another are occurring in city parks "every 20 minutes."

He took the occasion of the question to announce that an experimental midnight curfew is to be imposed in city parks.

Mr Lally and several others in the gallery asked aloud why the curfew was to be so late, one hour later than in Montreal, whence Mr Lally said most of the late-night noise-makers originate.

Mayor Brian Gallery said the curfew would be the first step in the process to stamp out noise and abuse of facilities in city parks.

"If 12 is not the magic number, we will change it," the mayor said, noting that Westmount is the only major Quebec municipality to not have a park use curfew.

Pit bulls bully retriever

Two dogs running loose on Greene avenue Tuesday afternoon last week were taken home to Redfern avenue after they were reported to have attacked a dog being walked by its owner, public safety officials said.

The dogs, pit bull terriers, were identified by licence tags. Their owner was told he would be responsible for any medical expenses resulting from the incident. The victim was a golden retriever.

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Bike walking rule flops; city opts for total ban

Cyclists are to lose the right provided by the city last year to wheel their bikes through Westmount's parks as city council Monday night announced its decision to revert to the previous ban on bikes.

"It has not worked out," said Alderman John Shingler, commissioner of parks and recreation, noting that bicycles were still presenting a hazard.

He said bicycles would no longer be allowed to be parked or pushed in the parks but would have to be left at the edges with the exception of the east-west bike path proposed in the relandscaping plans for Westmount Park in the area of de Maisonneuve boulevard.

When Alderman Sally Aitken asked about mothers with young children wanting to walk bikes through the parks, Ald Shingler said the city was not after tricycles but rather the motocrosses.

The parks by-law had been modified last year at this time to try easing the previous restrictions in the hopes that cyclists would get off their bikes and push them through the parks if the two-wheelers were not totally prohibited.

Man burns hand putting out fire

A 34-year-old man Montreal man living just outside the Westmount border at 81 Belvedere Circle was taken to hospital Saturday after burning his right hand while extinguishing a fire caused by a grease pot, fire officials report.

Westmount firemen called initially to the home at 3:53 pm and treated the man for second degree burns to the right hand before Urgences Santé crews and Montreal fire crews arrived.

The victim, who had been cooking french fries when the pot ignited, put out the fire on the stove using wet rags.

Arts festival, seniors granted funds

The Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre and Arts Westmount have been awarded grants from the city for operations in the upcoming fiscal year.

The senior citizens' centre has received a grant of $22,500 towards its operating budget for 1986, an increase of $2,500 from last year.

Alderman Sally Aitken praised the increased grant as "supporting some very important and worthwhile projects" carried out by the centre.

In a contribution designed to ease the pain of Arts Westmount's 1986 Festival budget of $20,000, the city donated $5,000 towards the annual event. The grant remains identical to last year's (disregarding an additional $900 given last year to cover the cost of Arts Westmount's representation at the Rimouski Art Festival).

Both grant motions were passed unanimously at the Westmount city council meeting Monday evening.

A tenth of one percent of the city's annual budget is set aside for such grant expenditures, Alderman Phillip Aspinall explained. After the combined total of the recent donations, there is little left of the original $33,000 budgeted for this year.

While the Senior Citizens' Centre and Arts Westmount say they are grateful for receiving the grants, spokespersons from both groups said they had hoped for "a bit more of a commitment."

"We could have used more," said Edythe Germain, president of Arts Westmount. "But since we don't have it, we'll just have to appeal to the public that much harder and have a lot of garage sales," in order to finance all that is planned for the annual fall festival and make it a success.

Valuables taken from Cedar home

Items valued at $2,500 were taken from a house on Cedar avenue last Thursday after it was broken to through a window in the front door and opening the lock from inside.

A video machine, camera, gold bracelet watch and gold brooch with pearl were among articles stolen. Entry was gained sometime between 10:15 am and 1:30 pm.

Reception fans cause noise

Two large fans at the rear of the RCAF building at 4458 St Catherine street were reported as being "very loud" by public safety officers following up a noise complaint Tuesday night at 10:52 pm.

The complaint was referred to the building's caretaker who said they would be turned off shortly at the end of a reception.

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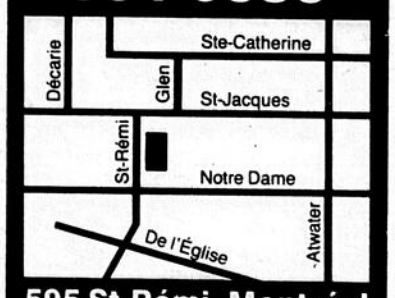
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Lansdowne and Sherbrooke:

Rumors 'ridiculous' that condo firm broke; developers now wait second project nod

Nasty rumours circulating about the status of a condominium project at Lansdowne avenue and Sherbroooke street have been squelched soundly and bemusedly by one of the developers.

THE EXAMINER received a "tip" last week from a resident of Manoir Westmount, across the street from the project, casting aspersions on the financial health of the development.

The source whispered that only two condos had occupants as of April 1, the assumed date of occupancy and that no work had been done of late on grounds surrounding the eight-unit structure.

These facts added up to something fishy in the eyes of vigilant Manoir residents, monitoring the progress of the project, the source said. Could THE EXAMINER investigate this suspicious circumstance?

A phone call proved rumors of imminent financial collapse were naught but codswallop.

"That's unbelievable, ridiculous," an incredulous George Syrovatka said when word of the whisperings was broken to him.

Mr Syrovatka boasted that not only were all condo owners present and accounted for in his ledger, but he and his partner Calder Spence "could have another 10 people" lined up for a chance at owning one of the luxury dwellings.

The architect-developer confirmed that while only two parties have settled into their units to date, "most of the people who signed up

By PETER BLACK

will be in by the end of the month."

He says that "everybody who bought a unit made a lot of money," a statement he supports by referring to one recent case of an owner who was offered $20,000 over purchase price for the condo — and turned it down.

He explained that while it may look like work has stopped from the exterior, interior construction is "95 percent finished." He added that landscaping work has had to wait for the spring thaw.

Boosted hopes

The immodest success of the Lansdowne project has boosted the developers' hopes for their most recent undertaking, a 24-unit, six-storey structure at 4480 St Catherine, between Metcalfe and Abbott avenues.

Mr Syrovatka says four units in the building, designed by his father, Westmount resident V.J. Syrovatka, have been sold already. Units are selling for an average of about $160,000.

He noted that "lots of offers are floating around," but the developers are "holding firm" to their asking prices.

"We feel the market is very good right now," Mr Syrovatka said.

Plans still must be finalized for the project, having been sent back three times by the city's architecture and planning commission for refinement.

The Spence-Syrovatka duo originally had hoped to start excavation for the project as of this week.

Mr Syrovatka estimates construction costs at $2.5 to $3 million, up from the $1.3-million estimate reported in THE EXAMINER Jan 30.

The developers are to submit their structural engineering plans to the city's board of inspectors April 17 and, allowing for further alterations, a building permit could be issued a week later.

Purse gone

A Montreal woman lost her purse March 21 at Westmount High School, police report. It contained $150.

Bike found

An orange 10-speed bicycle with flat tires was found Wednesday last week about 12:30 am at the rear of 4858 Sherbrooke street by public safety officers. It was taken to local MUC police station 23.

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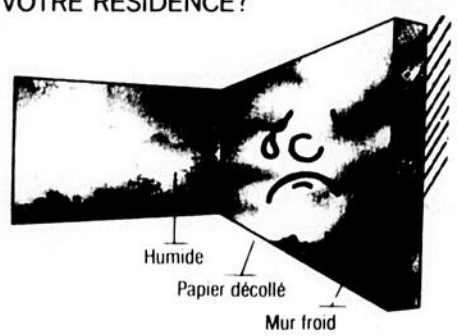
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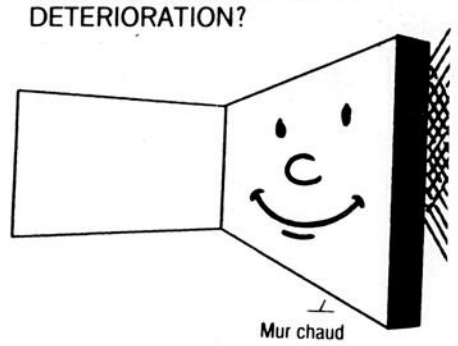
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'Good showing' for youth discussion attacks lack of youth input to study

By THOR VALDMANIS

Approximately 100 people, many representing concerned organizations, crowded into a small conference room in Victoria Hall Tuesday night to hear the results of a recent government survey on non-geriatric concerns in Westmount and discuss its impact in terms of the city's youth.

Organizations in attendance seemed to come from all sides of the societal spectrum. Representatives from city council, city hall, public security, MUC police, Westmount library, hospitals, universities, recreational organizations, churches, social services, community groups, and even from environmental and peace groups, all came together for the first time in more than five years to present information and have the meeting act as catalyst for further co-ordination.

After preliminary introductions, however, the Consultation on Community Services for Westmount Youth and Young Adults was soon challenged. Dissatisfaction with the sample in the subsequent survey presentation seemed to kill the initial upbeat mood of the meeting.

Last summer, a small working committee was established to suggest ways in which the Centre Local de Services Communautaires (CLSC) Métro could successfully integrate their new "pre-65" programs in Westmount.

A survey was proposed because "we wanted to obtain as much information as we could about this specific target group," explained Joan McCrimmon, co-ordinator of the Westmount branch of CLSC Metro.

In carrying out the study, the CLSC incorporated the aid and expertise of the McGill School of Nursing.

one of the authors of the study, defended the survey and its conclusion that family related problems were of prime importance.

"The survey does not pretend to represent the youth of Westmount, but to solicit the opinions of experts, or key persons, in a particular community," Miss Lynch said.

Using the Delphi method (essentially a two-part questionnaire), developed by the Rand Corporation, the CLSC study found, that in the opinion of the 39 professionals who answered the first questionnaire and 41 who answered the second, there was a distinct need for supportive programs for families in the community especially in such trying circumstances as divorce and separation.

Miss Lynch's explanation seemingly did little to satisfy many who seemed to completely reject the methods by which the surveyors reached their conclusions.

"I question the statistical value of this study," said Dr Mireille Boutry, director of the Montreal Children's Hospital for adolescent and youth medicine. "How representative is the study of the consumer group?" she asked rhetorically.

Just platitudes

"The results are just platitudes," Bruce Garside, director of the Ville Marie Social Services Centre City, added. "You could have forgotten the study."

Seeing the meeting degenerate to some extent, chairman Ald Sally Aitken tried to reach higher ground by initiating discussions on potential programs with a benefit for youth.

Acting on a suggestion made earlier in the evening by Westmount youth Dan Sweeney, Ald Aitken recommended a committee, headed by Mr Sweeney, be established to look into creating a community center for youth.

This proposal immediately brought a strong reaction from Dr Boutry.

"You must break away from the paternal attitude of herding children into a safe place."

Maxime Faille, a representative from Students Against Nuclear Extermination (SAGE), said that from his own experience, he has not found community centres terribly effective.

"There are rarely more than five people at the N.D.G. community centre," he said, "while everyone else is hanging out at the Ville-Marie Métro station."

Mr Faille, when addressing a parent's concern that dépanneurs were selling alcohol to minors, seemed to garner support from the audience in the final minutes of the meeting when he urged that one "look at the root of problems, and not at the enforcement of laws."

This brought the assembly back to the troubling notion that perhaps the root causes of adolescent problems may not have been adequately identified in the CLSC report.



YOUTH PARLAY: Among the participants in Tuesday night's youth consultation session were, from left, **Bruce St Louis**, Westmount's director of services, **Alderman Sally Aitken**, who chaired the session, **Robin McMillan**, the city's community service director and **Joan McCrimmon**, co-ordinator of the Westmount branch of the CLSC Métro.

Target group left out

The irony of the study, participants noted, was it sought out only the opinions of a few dozen Westmount professionals, while completely neglecting the perceived concerns of those directly involved in Tuesday night's meeting, the "target group" of youth.

Ann Lynch, a McGill student in the Nursing Master's Program and

Another survey

At the recommendation of Ald Aitken and others, Mrs McCrimmon said there was "a possibility" that another CLSC survey could be done, this time focussing on the perceptions youth has of itself.

As the meeting broke up after two and a half hours of intense discussion, no tangible decisions had been made.

Ald Aitken remained optimistic, however, citing the large turnout of individuals concerned about Westmount youth.

"I'm very happy that so many took an interest in our youth. Hopefully, we can create an on-going (youth) committee to get the most mileage out of the resources we have available."

Ald Aitken expects a second meeting of this nature to take place in a month's time.

Reader unmoved by *Gazette* news

It should have been a THE EXAMINER and it almost was.

American sculptor J. Seward Johnson Jr's creation, "Catching Up," skims over *The Gazette*, when, in reality, he would have much preferred perusing an EXAMINER, Angela Lipper of Scorpio Art Consultants, explained.

"We originally sent down an EXAMINER to be bronzed but it was too small for the pre-cast mold, so we had to settle for a *Gazette*," she said.

A year ago, the owners of the Westmount Life Building, reportedly the Bronfman Empire's Seagram's arm, approached Mrs Lipper to find a statue that was "whimsical and fun." Soon enough, Mr Johnson's bronze creation was chosen and finally delivered last week.

Rumored price tag on the work is $10,000.

Mr Johnson has another "catching up" reading in Atlanta, but reading another newspaper of course, explained Mrs Lipper.

"Mr Johnson specializes in highlighting ordinary people doing ordinary things," Mrs Lipper said. "This statue really makes everybody smile."

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Montreal West Mikado

A number of amateur groups present Gilbert and Sullivan productions this time of year, but the local granddaddy of them all is the Montreal West Operatic Society, which next week will celebrate its 47th anniversary with a production of *The Mikado*. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday, 8 pm, at the West Hill High School auditorium. As usual, the proceeds from the production will be given by the group to the cardio-vascular surgery department of the Montreal Children's Hospital. Over the years, the group has donated some $40,000. For ticket information, call the box office, 695-6383.

Concordia double bill

With the end of the university year approaching, it's a busy time at theatre departments as year-end productions are mounted. Two different plays are being presented over the next week at Concordia University. Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* will be presented tonight through Sunday and again next Thursday through Saturday at 8 pm at the Chameleon Studio on the Loyola campus. There also will be 1:30 matinées tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The play is a classic about the Salem witchcraft trials in Puritan New England in 1692. Admission is free but the studio seats only 42 so reservations are required by calling 848-4741.

At Concordia's major theatre, the D.B. Clarke in the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, the theatre department will present Molière's probing comedy *Tartuffe*. It will open Tuesday and will run each evening through next Sunday, April 20, at 8 pm, with matinées Wednesday and Thursday at 1:30 and April 19 at 2 pm. There's a modest admission charge for this one. To reserve, call 848-4742.

Café has Knack

Over at McGill, the Tuesday Night Café Theatre is winding up its season with a production of *The Knack* by Ann Jellicoe. The play's about the different approaches of three young men to the chase of women and "jabs a satirical finger at the more disturbing aspects of sexual politics and macho posturing by taking ludicrous attitudes to their logical — and hilarious — conclusions." Performances are tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 pm at the Morrice Hall Theatre, 3485 McTavish street. For tickets, call 392-4637 or get them at the door.

This play sensitizes

Any play conveys a message, but a number of groups in the city are at work on a play that aims more to sensitize people to a particular issue than entertain. The issue is domestic violence and the Association of Producing Artists, the Playwrights' Workshop of Montreal and numerous social agencies are in the process of putting the production together. To find out how they're doing, the play will be presented in workshop form today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 pm at the Playwrights' Workshop, 4001 Berri street. As a workshop production, the play will draw considerably on audience reaction to help shape and finalize its form and content before presentation to a general audience later this year. A discussion will follow each performance. Admission is free but reservations are asked by calling 843-3685.

Spring music has sprung

The St Lawrence Choir will give a spring concert of French and Canadian music tomorrow at 8 pm at St Jean Baptiste Church, 309 Rachel street east. Along with the 85-voice choir there will be solo performances by soprano Colette Boky and bass Jean-Pierre Couturier. Dorothy Slapcoff on piano and Scott Bradford on the church's organ will accompany. For ticket information, call 276-2694.

Choral concert

Les Chanteurs d'Orphée, under the direction of Bernadette Donovan, will present a choral concert of "Music Early and Modern" Sunday, 8 pm, at the Church of St John the Evangelist, 137 President Kennedy street. The program will contrast traditional pieces with expressive modern pieces. For ticket information, call 761-3218.

Creation at church

Haydn's *The Creation* will be presented Sunday at 8 pm by the choir of the Université du Québec à Montréal and the orchestra of the Montreal Philharmonic Society under the direction of Miklós Takács at St Jean Baptiste Church, Rachel and Henri Julien streets. Soloists will be Colette Boky, soprano, Guy Bélanger, tenor, and Claude Corbeil, bass. Tickets are available at Place des Arts or at Ticketron counters.

Beaux Arts for ladies

The Beaux Arts Trio will perform for the Ladies' Morning Musical Club Sunday, 3:30 pm at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. The piano, violin and cello trio will perform works by Beethoven, Ives and Dvorak. For information, call 932-6796 or 738-2132.

Tribute to Amadeus

The McGill Chamber Orchestra under Alexander Brott will present a special "Tribute to Amadeus" concert Monday, 8:30 pm, at Christ Church Cathedral. The concert is open to the public free of charge and no tickets are required. Piano soloist will be Pierre Jasmin, dean of music at the Université du Québec à Montréal, performing Mozart's piano concerto in E flat major. Another feature of the program will be the Oboe Concerto in G major, with soloist Theodore Baskin, first oboe of the Montreal Symphony.

Ancient music

The orchestra of the Studio de Musique Ancienne de Montréal will present a concert of works by Bach, Telemann and Handel Sunday, 8 pm, at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. Tickets are available at Archambault, 500 St Catherine street east, or at Lettre-Son, 1005 Laurier avenue west.

Music at McGill

Highlighting the concert schedule at McGill University this week are two presentations, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 pm at Pollack Hall, of Haydn's *The Creation*, featuring the McGill Chamber Singers, the McGill Concert Choir and the Symphony Orchestra. There is an admission charge of $5 to raise money for the McGill scholarship fund.

Free concerts at Pollack Hall next week include two chamber music concerts at 5 and 8 pm Monday; a recital by the jazz improvisation classes at 8 pm Tuesday; Suzanne Purtee on organ at Redpath Hall Wednesday at 12:15 pm; the McGill Conservatory Jazz Bands Wednesday at 8 pm; and Paul Berkowitz, piano, next Thursday.

Israeli café

The Israeli dance group Harimon will be the featured attraction Saturday, 9 pm, at Café Hora in the Grover Auditorium of the Snowdon YM-YWHA, 5480 Westbury avenue. There will also be a sing-along, ballroom dancing, disco and Israeli dances. For ticket information, call 737-6551.

Films for kids

Three classic films for children will be shown Sunday, 2:30 pm, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. The films are *Winnie-the-Pooh and the Blustery Day*, *Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger Too* and Walt Disney's *Peter and the Wolf*. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be available. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. For information call 735-5911. The children's library at the JPL also has free story-telling sessions for children age 3 and 4 every Tuesday from 2:20 to 3 pm and Thursday from 10:20 to 11 am.

Learn about blacks

A series of weekly workshops about the English-speaking black community of Montreal will be presented Mondays, 7 to 10 pm, from April 14 to May 12, by the Monachanin Cross-Cultural Centre, 4917 St Urbain street. The goal is to sensitize participants to the black value system. Topics will include the history of black Canadians and West Indian blacks, community organizations, family values versus school values and common cultural heritage. There is a charge. For information, call 288-7229.

Exhibitions around town

Highlighting the exhibition scene in Montreal in the coming six weeks is the much-anticipated "Precious Legacy" show at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, featuring the religious and cultural treasures of European Jews from the Czechoslovak state collections, objects seized by the Nazis with the goal of founding a "Museum of an extinct race." The exhibition opens tomorrow and continues until May 25. ... The 24th exhibition and sale of the Versalle Art Group will be held this weekend at the Dawson Boys' and Girls' Club, 666 Woodland avenue, Verdun. Hours are 7-10 pm Friday, noon-10 pm Saturday and noon-5 pm Sunday. ... Tapestry works of French artist Claire Rado are on view until April 27 at the N.D.G. Maison de la Culture, 3755 Botrel street. ... Hampstead School and Montreal B'nai B'rith Women, Balfour Chapter, will hold an art show and sale Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 pm at the school, 83 Thurlow road. Admission is free and works will range in price from $10 to $10,000. ... Recent works of Jean-Paul Jérôme are on view until May 2 at Atelier Galerie Nouvel Âge, 350 Sherbrooke street east. ... Paintings by George Boyer are on exhibit from today to April 23 at Shayne Gallery, 5471 Royalmount avenue. The vernissage tonight is from 7:30 to 9:30. The exhibition is titled "High Realism."

The lecture tour

Prof Hillel Kieval of the University of Washington will speak on "The Jews of Prague: A renaissance at the end of the Renaissance" next Thursday, April 17, 8 pm at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road, in conjunction with the "Precious Legacy" exhibition. ... Justice Minister Herbert Marx will speak on "Equal and minority rights in Quebec" Sunday, 10:30 am, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 4894 St Kevin avenue. ... Canadian Cultural Programs presents lectures by novelist Matt Cohen on Monday, 1:30 pm at the Royal Bank Auditorium of Place Ville Marie and cartoonist Terry Mosher (Aislin) next Friday, April 18, at 7:30 pm at the Mount Stephen Club, 1440 Drummond street. Both are free but to reserve for the latter, call 937-7937. ... Prof Kurt Gottfried of Cornell University will speak on "The unity of the physical world" tonight, 8:30, at Concordia's Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. An expert in fundamental particle physics, Prof Gottfried is also author of a recent book, *The Fallacy of Star Wars*.

More lectures

Self-made millionaire E. Joseph Cossman will discuss "How to make money in your own business" at seven free lectures next week sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Management. He'll be at the Sheraton Centre Sunday, Monday and Thursday and the Pointe Claire Holiday Inn Tuesday and Wednesday. Sunday and Thursday lectures are at 2 and 8 pm, on other days at 8 pm only. ... Cecile Steingart, a journalist and member of the Jewish resistance in France, will speak in Yiddish on "Rescue, martyrdom and heroism of Jewish children" at the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre, 5151 Côte St Catherine road, Sunday at 8 pm. A discussion will follow in Yiddish, French and English.

Bits 'n' pieces

"Home entertainment of the future" will be discussed at a free public meeting of the McGill Young Alumni Tuesday, 8 pm, at the Stephen Leacock building, room 232. John Banks of the Audio Centre will be the speaker. ... A spring display of orchids is on view from 9 am to 6 pm daily at the Montreal Botanical Gardens. There is an admission charge. ... A first-aid course will be given by the Red Cross starting on April 16 at 2170 Dorchester boulevard west. To register, call Nicole Dicaire at 937-7761, ext 286. ... Two free workshops on "Vision and Aging" will be given tomorrow and next Friday from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at the Fraser Hickson Library, 4855 Kensington avenue. To register, call 487-1311 or 489-0667.

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Spring Recital brings musical to Victoria Hall

DUE to popular demand, Westmount's annual Spring Recital is being spread over a two-day period with Victoria Hall performances April 18 at 7:30 pm and again on April 19 at 2:00 pm.

This year a cast of 175 Westmount boys and girls, supported by the 26-member Westmount children's choir led by Harriet Coyle, will perform the musical *South Pacific*.

Under the direction of Beverly Adams, girls' recreation supervisor, and assistant girls' recreation supervisor Lana Romandini, 20 volunteers are involved in the organization of the production. Rehearsals have been taking place for the past two months.

"It is going to be a fantastic show," Miss Adams said. "It would be great to see a full house for both performances. The kids have worked so hard."

Admission is free.

Garden of literary delights for National Book Festival

An extravaganza of literary delights have been lined up for National Book Festival week which gets under way Saturday.

A number of events in Westmount are included in the activities held across Canada in libraries, bookstores, café-bars, schools and other locales.

On Sunday, Westmount Public Library plans to sponsor a round table discussion on the rights of authors in the library system. Planning to attend are Westmount literati Allan Hibbert, Michael Harris, Edward Phillips and Madeleine Ouellette-Michalska. The session begins at 1 pm.

The library is to sponsor encounters with authors Alice Parizeau at 7:30 Tuesday, and Hugh Hood on Wednesday, same time. For more information on library events call Brenda Smith or Lysanne Ferron-Godin at 937-2486.

The Double Hook bookstore is to host author Ray Guy next Thursday at 5:30 pm who plans to discuss the work of Newfoundland authors.

For more information on the Guy appearance, call Judy Mappin at 932-5093.

Organizers of the festival remind M[illegible]realers of the Dial-A-Poem service, available by calling 843-7636. The rhyme line plans to feature poets from across the country during the book festival.

Kastel shows Huot's works

Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, is to present an exhibition of Ottawa-born Pierre Huot's landscapes, from Tuesday until April 26.

Most of Mr Huot's works are painted outdoors with a subtle composition of light and shadow, with a contrast between the figure and the environment.

A vernissage is to be held Tuesday at 7:30 pm with the artist in attendance.

Selwyn presents *Three Musketeers*

Selwyn House school plans to present a production of *The Three Musketeers* next week, Thursday through Saturday, April 17-19.

The school's senior players have been working hard in rehearsal to bring the swashbuckling piece, penned by Alexander Dumas, to the stage.

Curtain time is 8 pm in the sanctuary in the Macaulay Building on Stanton street.

Admission charged is $2 for students and $3.50 for adults. Tickets can be obtained through the school.

Rotary holds auction, sale April 18, 19

The Rotary Club of Westmount is seeking donations for its much-anticipated annual spring sale, now in its 11th year.

This year's sale will be next Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. As in the past, the sale will be in two parts, an auction and the regular sale.

The auction portion is to commence at 7:30 pm Friday, with a preview inspection starting at 6 pm. On the block are many interesting items, including a car. It is to be conducted by auctioneer Harold Walsh.

The regular sale is planned for 10 am the following day, featuring new and used items. Organizers urge bargain-hunters to get out early for this chance to scoop some unprecedented deals and help out a worthwhile cause.

Proceeds from the sale contribute to the Rotary's community projects, both in Westmount and surrounding areas.

Donations of saleable items will be accepted until April 18. Pick-up can be arranged by calling 935-3344.

UN envoy Stephen Lewis to be speaker

Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, is the scheduled speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs at noon at Le Château Champlain.

Mr Lewis plans to address questions such as: "Is the current criticism of the role of the United Nations justified? Are its deliberations relevant in an era of polarized superpower relationships?"

The ambassador is expected to argue that the UN is not appreciated properly for what it does achieve, and that its vital role in world affairs is being overlooked in a wave of destructive criticism.

Tickets for the talk are available by advance sale only at $20 for CIAA members or $22 for non-members by calling 744-7523.

Swag meets

The annual meeting of Seniors of Westmount Action Group (SWAG) has been set for May 7 in Victoria Hall at 10:15.

Israeli UN envoy at Temple Monday

Dr Israel Singer, secretary general of the New York-based World Jewish Congress, will address a Montreal audience at a free public lecture Monday, 8:00 pm, at Temple Emanu-El - Beth Sholom, Sherbrooke street west at Wood avenue.

The talk is jointly sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress's Quebec Region, Temple Emanu-El - Beth Sholom and the World Jewish Congress. Dr Singer's talk is to focus on current Jewish issues.

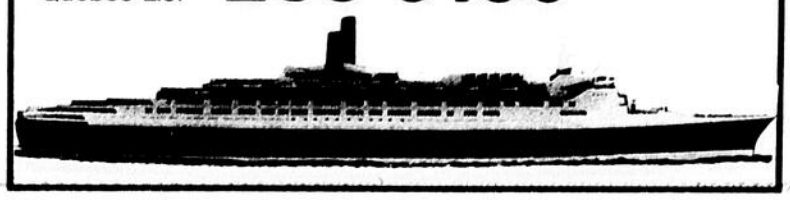
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The final lecture on cancer presented by the McGill Cancer Centre will describe the types of cancers that are successfully treated today and the exciting prospects in cancer research for the near future. This will be followed by a panel discussion by cancer specialists from the areas of surgery, hematology and gynecology. A question period will follow.

Wednesday, April 16, 1986 8:00 p.m.

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McIntyre Medical Sciences Building
1200 Pine Avenue West.

All interested members of the public are invited. There will be no charge for admission. For information, please call 392-3036.

Point cars north, asks Bruce group

Parked cars on Bruce avenue should point north rather than down into the dead end street to facilitate their removal in the event of a fire, city council was told Monday night.

The suggestion by Mrs Takeishi on behalf of the Bruce Avenue Residents' Association was lauded by Alderman Paul Fortin who said he would look into the matter.

"It appears to be a good suggestion, very sensible," he said.

"In case of fire," she explained, "people would have to get their cars out quickly and turn in mid-block. Why not have them point up?"

Silver stolen

Silver flatware valued at about $15,000 was believed stolen from a house under renovation on Roslyn avenue sometime between March 8-29, police said. The 183-piece set had been left in the basement. It was reported missing Monday last week.

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The Montreal Museum on Fine Arts
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Departing health officer Nugent urges action for youth, seniors

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Dr Terry Nugent, who leaves Westmount shortly for the United States after five years as the city's medical officer, departs with two unanswered questions:

Where can Westmount seniors live in this community on limited incomes?

And, where can the youth of the city congregate on a year-round basis?

The 39-year-old family physician, who also served as medical consultant for the community health clinic on Stanton street until his resignation March 31, identified the needs of seniors for alternative housing and care as the most pressing social issue in Westmount.

The psychological and sociological health of the community's youth also needed to be addressed, although to a lesser degree than seniors, he said, a matter taken up at Tuesday's night's consultation meeting on services for Westmount youth (see separate story).

He also hopes steps will be taken by the city to supply secretarial assistance to the Stanton street clinic, now a module of the CLSC Metro.

This would make possible the reinstatement of the travellers' immunization program suspended by lack of personnel in January which he considers to be a worthwhile service.

As Dr Nugent heads south to continue practicing family medicine and enter a new field of underwater medicine, he is turning over his private practice here to another local physician, Dr Paul Lysy.



Dr P. T. Nugent

No successor yet

A successor to Dr Nugent has not yet been named by the city or the CLSC.

"I've enjoyed the various opportunities given to me in Westmount," he told THE EXAMINER in an interview last week.

The position he held in the public health field here was unique in the way it was connected to so many organizations, he felt, allowing him to "make inroads as the needs arose."

He worked closely with city departments, and in particular with Alderman Sally Aitken, commissioner of community services, in the adoption of a by-law to permit nursing homes in Westmount, the formation of a seniors action group, home care for seniors and the organization of a youth forum.

"I have appreciated his support encouragement and initiative in addressing these issues," she said, noting that such matters tended to be shunted aside as being not legally a municipal responsibility.

His term of office came during a period of upheaval in the community health field resulting from changes brought by the provincial government.

He became the city's liaison with the Urgences Santé network after the conversion of the fire department's ambulance into a first responder unit in 1984 and oversaw the evolution of the health clinic into the CLSC system from its previous status as a module of the community health department (DSC) of the Montreal General Hospital.

Even now as Dr Nugent leaves, the location of the clinic is uncertain as new quarters are being sought for it by the CLSC Métro which, he says, wants a more store-front location in an area such as Victoria avenue.

In his role as the city's medical officer, Dr Nugent encouraged physical fitness among city employees, one of the first areas he tackled after his appointment in September 1980.

Dr Nugent, who also served as medical adviser to Manoir Westmount, was affiliated with both the Reddy Memorial and Montreal General hospitals and this past year was staff health physician at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

City's lost-item auction a boon for bargain-buffs

By THOR VALDMANIS

Westmount arena could well be the land of opportunity for fans of eclectica, bargain-buffs, the curious, the avaricious and the sociologist.

The city's public auction is coming May 8 and for those in search of oddities such as red crow bars and Taymor flasks, the arena may just be the bric-a-brac paradise stocking whatever one may be seeking.

As is the case every year, city "lost and found" bins are overflowing with carelessly misplaced, and subsequently unclaimed, gems. The current stock includes 43 bicycles, 23 pocket books and an espresso coffee maker.

How some of the items up for auction reach the city's warehouse is a complete, and sometimes disturbing, mystery.

Take the case of the "assorted lingerie" item on the list. Is this collection a product of overzealous love in Westmount parks? Or is it, as a worst case scenario, indicative of a return to the days when streaking and Nixon were both in?

And how about the two lonely electric typewriters, now being sold to the highest bidder after they were found loitering aimlessly about city streets earlier this year? One can only hope they will be able to leave their grizzly pasts behind in the hands of a more appreciative owner.

The list of approximately 150 unclaimed objects is a bizarre combination of treasures to say the least. The inventory is a must-see for those who desire an unadorned peek at the Westmount psyche.

Just try to avoid asking yourself what our Victorian forefathers would have said about the assorted lingerie collection. Shrouded with guilt, the images could get ugly.

If you are healthy and between age 18 and 65, remember to give the gift of life. Be a Red Cross blood donor.

'Bold' parking plan now becomes the law

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A three-phase parking program previously announced by city council to alleviate problems in the southeast and southwest sections of Westmount received official sanction at Monday night's city council meeting with amendments to appropriate legislation.

The changes include the limiting of 18 streets to residents' parking during evening hours and the designating of others for alternate side of the street parking. Permits also are being issued for extended on-street daytime parking at a fee of $30 a month.

Ald Paul Fortin described the idea of designating residents' parking only as "a bold plan" and emphasized it would be carried out on an experimental basis for one year.

Asked by a resident of Metcalfe avenue how the city intended to enforce the regulation, Ald Fortin said it would be monitored closely by the Public Security Unit. Caution notices would be issued at first during a transition period followed later by tickets and fines.

"The weapon is the ticket."

Citizens of 18 streets so designated for residents' parking between 6 pm and 10 pm would be informed by mail, he said (see story and map March 20).

Seven streets in the southwest section have been chosen for alternate side of the street parking (see story and map March 6).

Noise complaint

A person trying to sublet an apartment on St Catherine street Sunday afternoon called public safety officers to complain about excessive music from one of the other tenants which was scaring off prospective renters. Officers said the music, which came from the third floor, could be heard in the ground-floor lobby.

No downzoning possible for burnt-out Greene stores

City council was asked Monday night to look into the possibility of downzoning a section of Greene avenue to preserve the village character and prevent four fire-struck buildings adjoining the Royal LePage building from being rebuilt into six storeys at civic numbers 1355-1363.

The facades are at present three storeys high.

"In this case it's too late," replied Alderman Peter Trent, commissioner of planning and redevelopment, answering questioner Alan Bull, a WMA director.

Mr Bull said he understood there was "some pressure" to erect new buildings on the remaining shells of the buildings up to six storeys.

Ald Trent explained that council had made known its views favoring reconstruction of the row as it was. The facades and lower floors of the buildings were preserved in the fire Jan 19.

Several shops and businesses, including Togo's Restaurant, were forced out of the premises by the major blaze.

Cat-savers distinguish city: mayor

The Westmount fireman and two public safety officers honored last month by the SPCA for saving the life of a cat overcome during a fire here last November received local congratulations from Mayor Brian Gallery at the start of Monday night's city council meeting.

Fireman Robert Mills, Sergeant Mario Testa and PSO Robert White were officially introduced by His Worship who related the story of the rescue.

"It's because of men like this that the City of Westmount is a very unique place," he said.

Pong, the Siamese cat, was found by firefighters on the stairs of a house at 625 Côte St Antoine road Nov 15. The cat was revived by Fireman Mills using oxygen and CPR, then rushed to an emergency animal clinic in a Public Security Unit car.

Certificates of merit were presented to the men by the SPCA at its annual meeting in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel March 11.

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Summer jobs goal of student centre

The Canada Employment Centre for Students is now open. The office serving Westmount is located at 5250 Ferrier street, suite 102, two blocks north of the Namur Métro station.

The centre has two main objectives: first, to try and help the student find work for the summer months; and secondly, to assist employers who are interested in hiring a student for the summer months to fill positions temporarily left vacant as regular staff goes on vacation.

The centre invites students to come and register for summer employment and invites commercial or residential employers to call at 739-2791 or 739-2792 if they are interested in hiring a student for the summer.

The staff of student placement officers at the Ferrier office is available for both the employer and students.

Area residents sign petition against construction of tower

A coalition of several groups has been rallied to the aid of opponents of the proposed tower project at the northeast corner of St Catherine street and Greene avenue, says one anti-tower activist.

According to Christiane van Renesse, a key organizer in the battle against the 20-plus storey development, groups such as the Westmount

By PETER BLACK

Dog Owners Association and the Westmount Initiative for Peace (WIP) have jumped into the fray along with the Westmount Municipal Association, Greene avenue merchants, Westmount Square tenants and residents of the area.

The movement against the tower has been spearheaded to date by an ad hoc committee of concerned citizens led by Greene avenue merchant Judy Mappin and Mrs van Renesse, a self-appointed city council watchdog.

Mrs van Renesse says tower critics have collected 456 signatures on several petitions circulated in the vicinity of the project site.

Sixty-three inscriptions were gathered from Three Westmount Square and 26 from Two Westmount Square.

The Westmount Square petition, dated March 7, was circulated by Square residents Allen Nutik and Niki Papachristidis and demands through Mayor Brian Gallery that the city provide "more information regarding the construction to be permitted at the corner ... before the city grants a building permit to the developer."

Full account

The petition continues: "If the rights of tenants, owners and Westmount citizens have been prejudiced or restricted by failure of the council to act in their best interests, then Westmounters will require a full account of procedures which have resulted in the granting of a permit to construct such a building without consultation of all interested parties.

"In light of the acrimonious debate which took place 10 years ago and of the city's new positions vis-à-vis urban development, not to forget the importance of Westmount Square as a landmark as well as the rights of tenants in deciding zoning matters, it is our feeling that proceeding with this project without new consultation of all interested parties would be a grave injustice."

A meeting was held last week between city officials and project opponents. Mrs Mappin, Mrs van Renesse and Mrs Papachristidis attended.

Mr Nutik was not invited, according to one source privy to the behind-the-scenes planning of the meeting, because Mayor Gallery had indicated he would not attend if his outspoken nemesis was there.

Organizers from the citizens' group and the city separately told THE EXAMINER that the presence of the two mayoralty rivals in the same room would have led to fireworks. Since the mayor's attendance was deemed essential, sources say, Mr Nutik was shut out.

Mayor Gallery, for his part, told THE EXAMINER that he was not involved in setting the list of invitees to the meeting. "I had nothing to do with it," he said.

The Westmount Municipal Association, while having discussed the issue at length, never has lodged formal opposition to the tower. Rather, it has asked the city to ensure the proposed project, Château Westmount Square, respect "the integrity" of the architectural features of Westmount Square.

The Westmount Dog Owners Association had earlier pledged its support to gather petitions at the latest meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association.

According to Mrs Mappin, the offer of assistance was made, but turned out to be unneeded.

As for the WIP endorsement, none of several group members was able to identify any official connection with opponents of the tower. "It's really not a peace issue," one said.

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489 Argyle: for G. Rutzer, by owner, deck, $2,000;
485 Roslyn: by Gordon Berger, by owner, install windows and insulation, $10,000;
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625 Victoria: for Dr Daly, by Plomberie Dudemaine, replacement of two fixtures, $1,500
4696 Westmount: for Dr B. Hillgartner, by owner, alterations, $7,000;

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Children's Hospital auxiliary to hold 'Nearly New' sale

All are invited to come to the "Nearly New" sale being held at the Montreal Children's Hospital in the Ross Lounge on May 1 from 10 am to 4 pm.

On sale are many different collectibles, decorative pieces, jewelry, glassware, toys, housewares and much, much more. A baked goods sale of loaves, squares, pies and other delicious goods is also to be held in the Ross Lounge at the same time.

This event is sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary and all proceeds go directly to the aid of children.

For further information, call Valerie Preston at 934-4400, local 2384.

Donations to the sale will be accepted up to and including May 1. The auxiliary reminds that "one person's discard is another's treasure."

Tofu is topic of osteo group

The Osteoporosis Society of Canada, Quebec chapter, is planning a presentation on tofu by Goldie and Chloe Fox of Au Naturel store.

The talk is to take place at 2 pm April 13 at the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard west, room 25. Admission is $5 and refreshments will be served. For more information call 334-5796.

Exhibition shows Quebec glass

An exhibition of contemporary glass in Quebec opens tomorrow at the Centre des Arts Visuels, 350 Victoria avenue.

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— *Proverbs 12:25*

Openness, optimism found by student on Russian trip

By THOR VALDMANIS

The Soviet people seem caught up in an air of contentment and optimism, Westmounter David Angell said on his recent return from a 12-day series of discussions with Moscow and Leningrad university students.

Mr Angell, in undergraduate studies at Yale University, was chosen for the trip out of a field of approximately 200 candidates from the Ivy League university, the only non-American on the 15-student contingent.

"The universities there bent over backwards to accommodate us," Mr Angell told THE EXAMINER.

As the Yale delegation arrived at the University of Moscow on the first day of their tour they were greeted by the university rector, who delivered a presentation that Mr Angell said was like "night and day" compared with the party-line rhetoric given to his predecessors the year before when Yale first embarked on the exchange program.

Under Politburo chief Mikhail Gorbachev, it appears that constructive criticism and ideas of reform are welcome, provided they remain outside the realm of politics, Mr Angell said.

"The rector, a very powerful man, seemed quite candid about certain deficiencies within the university system," Mr Angell said. For instance, "he critized management and tenure practices," instead of hiding behind the unconvincing pretence that everything was perfect, as they had traditionally.

Hosts kind

The visiting contingent also found their hosts, mainly first- and second-year graduate students, extremely kind and, as the days progressed, increasingly warm — one of the advantages of meeting with the same group over an extended period of time, Mr Angell said.

During the course of his visit, Mr Angell, who had developed a mild case of laryngitis, was asked to make a short speech.

"After that," he recounted, "everyone in the room was aware of my illness. That same day, many of the Soviet students gave me recommendations on what to take for it. And, the next morning, one of them even brought me some medication."

Mr Angell also mentioned that he and his colleagues were given a surprising amount of room "to breathe" from hosting officials. Often the students went to coffee houses "for ice cream and conversation" and were allowed easy access to the city sights.

An avid reader of late 19th-century Russian literature including the works of Tolstoy and Dostoevski, Mr Angell found Moscow culturally rich and intriguing with a seemingly ageless quality.

"Their living standards, materially, aren't as high as ours of course. One of the things about the Soviet Union is that everywhere you go there is a lineup for something. But it was nice to some extent to see the commercial side of things de-emphasized a bit," Mr Angell said.

He noted that the city was conspicuously absent of the flashing neon lights and risqué billboards that are generally synonymous with the character of our major cities.

Mr Angell said that in his walks around Moscow he was "struck by the contentment of the people and their excitement with the perceived mood for change."

He added, however, "the one frustration of a trip like this, is that it is impossible to tell whether the picture we saw fit into the larger picture. Meaning, does the individual citizen's optimism and quest for change reflect that of the government's."

Was there any trace of dissent?

"Oh sure," Mr Angell replied. "You can find it if you want to. But (to seek it out) would be similar to a Soviet student travelling to learn about the U.S. and spending all his time in Harlem.

"The people obviously want changes, but the majority want them within the system."

Mr Angell said that it is likely the Soviet students will visit Yale in November, as this exchange seemed to be labelled a success. He also mentioned that there is a desire by both parties to institutionalize faculty exchanges as well.

Suicide hotline seeks volunteers

Suicide-Action, the only suicide prevention centre in the MUC, is seeking English and French-speaking volunteers for its intervention phone line team and other activities.

Registration and interviews for the next two training sessions are to begin this month.

For more information call 522-4916.

★★★ COMING EVENTS ÉVÉNEMENTS ★★★

RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage sale at Knox Crescent Kensington First Presbyterian Church, Grand and Godfrey, N.D.G. Friday, April 11th, 7 to 9 pm, Saturday, April 12th, 9 am to noon.

RUMMAGE SALE

Church of St. Columba, 4020 Hingston Avenue, Friday, April 11th, 7-9 pm. All welcome.

ANNUAL BOOK BROWSE

Montreal West United Church Annual Book Browse, Thursday, April 17th, 2-9 pm, Friday, April 18th, 2-5 pm. We have books, magazines, toys, patterns, puzzles, sheet music, remnants, games, estate jewelry. Montreal West United Church, Curzon corner Westminster Avenue.

MEETING

Westmount Historical Association, Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, Monday, April 14th, 1986, at 8 pm. Speaker: Julia Gersovitz, architect. Topic: Restoration and decoration of older homes — how and when. For further information call: Allan Raymond, 489-8741, Publicity Director. Members and guests welcome.

A SPRING DESSERT CARD PARTY

Will take place on Wednesday, April 16th, at 1 pm in Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Westmount. Please bring your own cards. Tickets are now available at the Westmount Senior Centre or call 932-2326 to reserve a table.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization Group Carmiel. Will take place on Tuesday, April 15, 1986, 9:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., corner Lansdowne. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

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RUMMAGE SALE

St. Augustine Parish Hall, 3785 Marcil, N.D.G. April 12th, 9 am to 5 pm. April 13th, 10 am to 1 pm.

A TEA BAKE AND HANDICRAFT SALE

Will be held on Sunday, April 13th, 1986, from 2:00 to 5:30 pm at 310 Clarke Avenue, (corner of de Maisonneuve), Westmount, to benefit the Sign of the Theotokos Orthodox Church. For details please phone 481-5093.

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Sheila Ratigan at Rotary:

Seniors need self-esteem most Manoir director tells sponsors

Self-esteem and dignity are essential ingredients for a sound mind, body and soul, Sheila Ratigan told the Rotary Club of Westmount this week.

The activities director at Manoir Westmount senior citizens' residence, drawing on past experience, said she has noticed that generally the "institution's main focus is on the (welfare of the) body," forgetting entirely the ancient Greek notion of an equally proportioned, three-sided model of man.

While working as a volunteer with Dr David Gayton at the newly-opened Royal Victoria Hospital geriatric ward, Mrs Ratigan witnessed "wonderful medical care, but something was missing," she said.

Recently, hospitals and other institutions have begun correcting past deficiencies, she said, by recruiting recreational therapists and other professionals to build a more stable balance between mind, body and soul for their patients.

To simply cure the physical disorders of senior citizens is often to dismiss the psychological aspects of old age, she said.

The aging process is usually accompanied by a "damaging circle" of isolation, poor nutrition and loneliness, Mrs Ratigan said. As family leave the nest, friends fade away and physical deterioration sets in, many are overwhelmed and depressed and this, in turn, produces diminishing self-esteem, she explained.

The damaging circle can begin as early as when the son beats his father at golf for the first time, Mrs Ratigan warned the Rotary Club members.

The club originally built and manages the facility as part of its community service activities.

Deinstitutionalizing

At Manoir Westmount, Mrs Ratigan said, "We try to deinstitutionalize the institution" and rebuild lost self-esteem and dignity so that the resident may experience a truly healthy lifestyle.

When a new resident enters the Manoir, in theory, they're supposed to be self-sufficient. However, the trauma of moving and unfamiliar surroundings must be taken into account.

"Generally, it takes six months to improve (the newcomer's) health substantially," said Mrs Ratigan.

The atmosphere of the Manoir is crucial to this rehabilitation. The residents are offered support, Mrs Ratigan said, but at the same time allowed to maintain their autonomy.

"There are 120 people at the Manoir and at least 100 different lifestyles," she added with a grin.

An example of the Manoir philosophy? If a diabetic orders a piece of rich chocolate cake at dinner, first she'll be warned it's not good for her. Should she still want it, then it's served, immediately.

"It is her risk to take," Mrs Ratigan explained, adding that taking full responsibility for one's actions is tantamount to dignity and subsequent physical health.

"The eroding away of self-esteem (often a by-product of old age) is halted through autonomy and programs."

The most popular of all events, Mrs Ratigan said, is the birthday tea. Many also enjoy "resident-initiated" activities such as bridge and cocktail parties.

Location paramount

Mrs Ratigan praised the "foresight and struggle" of the Rotary Club for situating the Manoir at its present location beside Victoria Hall. Its location is "paramount" for it provides the seniors with easy access to their community. Whether it be a stroll in the park, a look in the library or a visit to the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre residents of Manoir Westmount are within a couple of minutes walk.

The director also thanked Rotary members for their continued activity in the Manoir, citing in particular Ray Vallières' frequent "long chats" with residents, Bill Page's chauffeur service and Andy Dodge's ever-popular dog, Henry.

"I'm proud to be associated with the Manoir Westmount, and through it with Rotary," Mrs Ratigan concluded to enthusiastic applause.

Alzheimer Society to hold workshops

The Alzheimer Society of Montreal is planning a series of workshops for family and friends concerned with Alzheimer and other related diseases.

The session closest to Westmount is to be held at 4333 Côte St Catherine road at Legaré avenue. There are to be evening and afternoon sessions weekly, for eight weeks, commencing April 14 for the afternoon groups and April 15 for the evening gatherings.

Donations of $20 are suggested but, the society notes, no one will be refused for inability to pay.

For more information on this program call 871-9944.

Catholic services spring program on

Catholic Community Services, 1857 de Maisonneuve boulevard, west is again offering a full array of spring programs.

Programs include: a discussion group for newly separated and divorced persons; parent effectiveness training; parents and pre-school children; youth program development; activity program for seniors; camping services; and volunteer development.

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Women's council to sponsor midwifery discussion

The Montreal Council of Women plans to meet at St George's Church Hall, 1101 Stanley street, at 1 pm Wednesday.

"Legalization of Midwifery" was the subject of a resolution at the annual meeting of the National Council of Women, Canada held in Montreal last May.

It was referred for further study and is coming back to the meeting in Halifax this year in a new form — first to ask the federal government to recognize midwifery as a health care discipline and second, ask the provincial and local councils to study and address their respective governments what role and education should be approved for the best care of the mother and baby in the birthing process.

The program is to bring two well-qualified people to speak about these aspects of care. Lise Cousineau, a Quebec nurse and graduate of a college of midwifery in Scotland, has worked in several countries in Africa and Asia as well as the United States.

She feels that the midwife can give the best care to women awaiting the birth of a baby and has returned to Quebec to see the service established here.

Ann Usher, a Montrealer who has worked in the community for some time to improve the care for citizens of the city, will speak about the health care system, and the integration of midwifery into it.

The hostess group for the event is the Lachine Women's Club.

CJC urges Seder sharing

Canadian Jewish Congress (Quebec Region) encourages individuals wishing to join a family for a Passover Seder and families which would like to open their home to a Seder guest to identify themselves so that they may be matched.

According to Jeff D. Kushner, executive director of the Quebec region, "For many of us, it is hard to imagine a member of the Montreal Jewish community with neither the family nor network of friends with whom to share a Passover Seder, yet there are many in that situation. We would like to help ensure that everyone has an opportunity to participate in a Seder."

Those interested in participating in the Share-A-Seder project may contact Fran Gutman, Canadian Jewish Congress (Quebec Region), 1590 Docteur Penfield avenue, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 1C5, or call 931-7531.

Junior debate tourney at ECS

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School is to host the junior provincial debating competition championship match tomorrow.

Starting address is slated for 9 am, with the debates commencing at 9:30 am and running to noon. The championship debate is to take place at 1:30 pm. Schools from Westmount have teams rumored to be strong contenders in the square-off.

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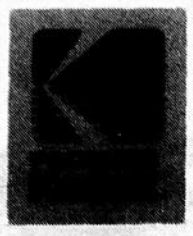


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John Dealy tapped to head top fibre research society

John Dealy, a resident of 305 Grosvenor avenue, is scheduled to become president of the New York-based Rheological Society in October 1987.

A professor of chemical engineering at McGill University for the past 22 years and a Westmount resident for all but two of those years, Prof Dealy is an acknowledged leader in his field of plastic fibre research.

Rheology is a science which concentrates on the deformation and flow of matter.

Prof Dealy was the founder and first chairman of the Canadian Rheological Chapter. Currently, he represents Canada on the International Committee for Rheology, a body that meets every four years to compare and exchange research findings.

Montreal is an exceptionally active area in this field," Prof Dealy said, adding that McGill University is a leader in rheological studies world-wide along with the University of Grenoble in France and the University of Wisconsin. Prof Dealy plans to attend the latter university as a visiting professor next year.

The professor mentioned that Westmount has an illustrious group of scientific researchers living within its boundaries and, in particular, noted the significant contributions of a colleague with a long-standing international reputation in rheology at McGill, Dr S.G. Mason.

Dr Mason devoted much of his life to the study of pulp fibre suspensions.

"He is a former Bingham Medal winner for his outstanding work," Prof Dealy said.

Prof Dealy was elected as vice-president and president-elect of the Rheological Society last fall. The organization consists of leading North American scientists and engineers and is responsible for publishing a semi-monthly technical magazine, *The Journal of Rheology*.

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MEETING . . .

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pronouncements on dogs and parks, he quickly asked Mayor Gallery, as chairman, for "protection" to continue and questioners complied with little objection.

At one point Westmount Municipal Association President Stuart Robertson was asked by His Worship to apologize for calling the city "slipshod" in making available proposed by-laws, but Mr Robertson persisted in the matter despite explanations from the city clerk.

City council found a new friend, however, in Ramzi Ferahian, a citizen long known for his persistent questions. Mr Ferahian ended up commending the council for its stand on the dogs.

And when the 45-minute question period ended to bring the meeting to a close most agreed it had been a good meeting even if all did not agree on the content.

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You Say

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more money than is absolutely necessary should be spent on landscaping the park, which is very beautiful as it is and enjoyed by many people.

May I suggest that what we really need in Westmount, as far as recreational facilities are concerned, is an indoor swimming pool. While we are very fortunate to have a splendid outdoor pool (which I would not be in favour of covering over), more and more people like to swim all year round, and the pool at the Westmount Y is totally inadequate. While I appreciate that the building of a swimming pool would cost a great deal more than the $175,000 which has been allocated for the park "improvements," I think it is an expense which many Westmounters might feel justifiable.

As a possible location, the old curling club on Hillside avenue has been vacant for a long time now. Could it be acquired for an indoor pool? Its proximity to the high school introduces the possibility that it could be used by the students, as well as those of other Westmount schools. I should be interested in your comments on this idea.

Yours sincerely,

June Paterson

359 Melville avenue
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'Veuillez continuer à prendre le parti des humains'

THE EXAMINER a reçu une copie de la lettre suivante:

M John Shingler
Hôtel de Ville
Westmount

Monsieur: À propos du réaménagement du parc Westmount et spécialement du déplacement de la "toilette publique" pour chiens, veuillez continuer à prendre le parti des humains avant celui des chiens.

Malgré les préjugés qui affligent certains citoyens et leurs porte-parole, vous ne pouvez vous tromper en donnant priorité aux gens, quitte à reléguer les fonctions hygiéniques des toutous en périphérie.

En outre, les concentrations actuelles accumulées rue Wood, tant en urine qu'en matière fécale, à cause des chiens, créent un problème qui se sent de loin. Il nous semble qu'il ne faudra pas attendre que la santé publique soit dégradée avant d'y voir.

Mario Lalanne ing. M.B.A.
Hortense Michaud-Lalanne ing. M.B.A.
19 chemin de Casson
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 2G9

Children refused service at shop

Sir: A recent article in THE EXAMINER whetted my appetite for yet one more place to indulge in coffee, tea, pastry, lunch, etc in Westmount. I filed the information in my cluttered mind.

A friend and I went for a walk today with our two young children. At 11:00 we entered a completely empty Pâtisserie Genève. We were immediately and firmly told that we were not allowed to sit with our children (Why do I have the fecling I have joined the ranks of dog owners!) The fact that our two children are well-behaved and that we are conscientious mothers is irrelevant data yet in the face of such a rebuff one is reduced to such defenses.

We were both stunned. My intention of having a pastry and café au lait and purchasing other things from the tempting display was frustrated — but only temporarily. We went to Nick's on Greene Avenue which by comparison, welcomed us with open arms.

In 16 years, I have been many places with my children. I have simply not encountered outright refusal to serve children. Moreover, in Westmount the reception has always been warm and friendly until today. What a sour taste!

I will not return to this place. This policy must be illegal — it's certainly poor business. Fortunately my indulgent nature will be happily accommodated in other places in Westmount.

Georgina Howick

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(Editor's Note: The pastry shop confirmed to THE EXAMINER that children generally are not allowed in the café section of the store because of the extra costs of cleaning up messes which may result.)



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Au nom de l'équipe pastorale de Choluteca et de soeur Jeanine Coudal, qui est la responsable de la vie communautaire des Barrios Unidos, les responsables du projet expriment leur vive reconnaissance à vous tous qui avez perçu le Christ à travers ces enfants.

Des nouvelles de Tegucigalpa

Le 22 mars dernier, soeur Amabilis Deveau, nous écrivait de Tegucigalpa pour informer les paroissiens de Saint-Léon que depuis cinq mois un "comedor" (réfectoire) pour les enfants sous-alimentés a été ouvert dans le Suazo-Cordova de Tegucigalpa au Honduras. Soixante-quinze enfants font partie d'un programme d'alimentation de vitaminisation. Les mamans de ces enfants doivent accepter de préparer les aliments une fois par semaine. Une association paie les aliments qui leur sont servis et les vitamines sont fournies par le projet de vitaminisation de Saint-Léon. Les enfants qui sont favorisés par ce programme ont déjà pris du poids, sont en meilleure santé grâce à la générosité des membres de cette communauté chrétienne. Soeur Amabilis adresse sa reconnaissance et ses meilleurs voeux de joie et de paix à l'occasion de Pâques, à tous les membres de la communauté chrétienne de Saint-Léon.

De nombreux grands-parents sont souvent inquiets, interpellés, bouleversés, souvent malheureux parce que leurs petits enfants ne sont pas baptisés, ou parce qu'ils ne reçoivent pas d'éducation chrétienne. Le Conseil de Pastorale, ayant identifié un besoin au niveau de notre communauté chrétienne, a prévu une rencontre d'information et d'échanges le mardi 22 avril à 14h00 à la salle Saint-Léon. Cette rencontre sera animée par Abbé Louis Dicaire. C'est une invitation pressante et chaleureuse pour le "thé des grands-parents."

Parsons to speak on Mission work

At the coffee hour after the 10:30 am service next Sunday at St Matthias' Church, Harold Parsons is to speak about the work being done by St Michael's Mission.

The Mission, founded in 1915, operates out of the basement of the Church of St John the Evangelist, 137 President Kennedy. Phone number is 844-8127.

A joint project of the Diocese of Montreal and the Parish of St John the Evangelist, the Mission provides a drop-in centre and food depot for transients and families referred by agencies and churches. A mid-day meal and a hot shower are both available for those who want them.

The drop-in centre is open from 8 am to 1 pm each day, and Mr Parsons is on hand from 8 am to 4 pm. Members of the public are welcome to come to hear Mr Parsons. Information can be obtained through the church office at 933-4295.

Claude-Panet Beaubien, former alderman, dies

A funeral is to be held this morning at St Léon's Church for Claude-Panet Beaubien, a city alderman for one term from 1963-1966.

Mr Beaubien died Monday in Rawdon, Quebec.

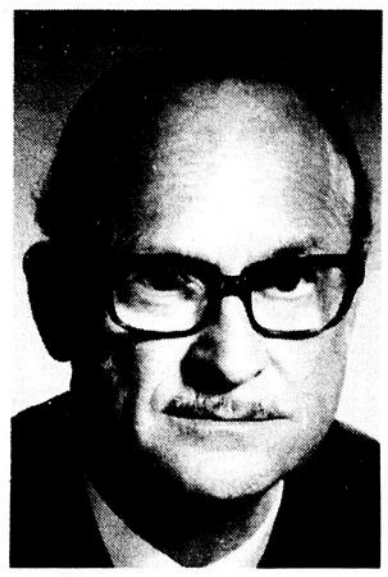
Mr Beaubien worked his way up through the Alcan organization to achieve the post of vice-president for public relations and advertising in 1972. He was active in the Montreal Board of Trade and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Other highlights of his career included a stint with the Canadian trade mission to Australia and New Zealand in 1962 and as a member of the 1956 royal commission on publications.

Mr Beaubien was an engineer trained at MIT in Boston, Mass.

He is survived by his wife Jeannine (née Charbonneau), sons Claude Jr of Outremont, Luc of Boston; and daughter Jeannine Duque of Jonquière.

Six grandchildren also survive.



Claude-Panet Beaubien

Anne Pomeroy dies at age 86

Funeral arrangements had yet to be finalized at press time yesterday for Eliza Anne Pomeroy (née Pugh), who died Monday at Queen Elizabeth Hospital at 86.

The wife of the late William George Pomeroy, cartoonist with *The Montreal Star* for many years, Mrs Pomeroy was a McGill-trained chemist, published poet, mother of a bullfighting daughter, and to staff of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, an endearing and entertaining presence during her employment there for several years following her retirement from her career with the Frosst pharmaceutical firm.

Up until her 85th year, Mrs Pomeroy was an active volunteer for the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. She resided for many years on Irvine avenue and then in the Hillside avenue housing project, where she lived with Ellen Pugh, one of her surviving sisters.

She is also survived by her sister Emily of Vancouver, and predeceased by brothers Thomas and Geor[illegible]

H[illegible]aughter Vivian lives in Mexico City where she is a well-known artist, actress, writer and former bullfighter.

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Youth, 16, arrested after attack, chase

A 16-year-old LaSalle boy was arrested by public safety officers Monday night after a chase through laneways near St Catherine street and Metcalfe avenue following an attempted robbery on the southeast corner, police report.

One of two victims, a 38-year-old Montreal man, sustained a bump on the head and was described as bleeding slightly from the lower lip, left eye and one hand.

The incident was spotted about 10:14 pm by Public Security Sergeant Robert Stringer who was patrolling on St Catherine street when he noticed two white and two black men yelling on the corner.

One white man was seen being kicked while another man began hitting his attacker with an umbrella. Other swipes were taken with the umbrella until one of the white men began waving "frantically" at the officer.

Sgt Stringer called for back-up and took off on foot following one of the black men east toward Kensington and around lanes by the Timmins Campbell garage.

While the foot chase was in progress, public safety officers Peter Harper and Mike Godon arrived and apprehended a man in front of 235 Metcalfe.

The man was handed over to MUC police car 23-21, which had been summoned when the fire department dispatcher heard what had been going on, officials said.

Police said the victims related they had been approached initially as they walked along St Catherine by three persons, one of whom was not involved. One of the victims was asked for money and then pushed.

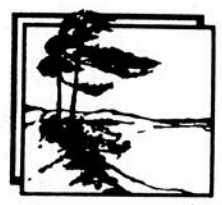
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hall meeting overflowing the council chamber. Several of the dog owners present called for greater enforcement of the stoop-and-scoop by-law and condemned the failure of citizens in general to respect property.

Mayor admits mistake

When Elizabeth Loggie reminded Mayor Brian Gallery that it was he, as an alderman 10 years ago, who put the dog run in the park, His Worship replied that it had seemed like a good idea at the time but "it was a mistake."

Beryl Parker, president of the Westmount Dog Owners' Association, asked that the city consider moving the dog run to an alternate site to the one chosen by the city at St Cath[illegible]e street and Lansdowne avenue.

Fraser Lindsay, of Metcalfe avenue, suggested that fencing in the present run in Westmount Park would solve the problem while Mary Pat Hébert, a resident of Lansdowne avenue, felt enforcement of dog laws in the park had been "lousy."

Andy Dodge, her neighbor, even went as far as to report that an inventory of park garbage over the weekend showed paper droppings far outnumbered dog excrement.

Ramzi Ferahian, of 4998 de Maisonneuve, applauded the move, stating that he had never noticed dog excrement in London's Hyde Park.

A resident of Bruce avenue who called herself an animal lover described the condition of her street as "an absolute disgrace" from dog walkers who failed to clean up. Such persons "need to be kicked around a little," she said.

"You are saying publicly what many citizens have been telling me in private," stated Ald Shingler.

When Stephen Jarislowsky told Mayor Gallery the city had had an agreement with the Dog Owners' Association on consultation, Ald Shingler replied that consultation had been carried out with not only dog owners but also other citizens.

He added that consultation is a concept open to interpretation and joked that he found it "difficult to walk anywhere in Westmount without getting into a 'consultation'."

Revolting place

Corinne Sévigny, a dog owner on Wood avenue, also spoke about the filth on streets saying, "Our dog walk is the most revolting place." She added that people also had been littering garbage and throwing paper over the fence into Dawson College. It had not been cleaned up since last October when she had phoned city hall. "It's not the dogs but the people," she said.

Her complaint prompted Mayor Gallery to instruct city staff to attend to the problem. "Eight-thirty tomorrow, I want action," he said.

Perhaps, suggested one citizen, some of the city's $3 million surplus could be used by Ald Shingler to hire someone to help "pick up the mess."

"He'll have to come to me on bended knees if he wants money to pick up that stuff," replied Ald Aspinall, finance commissioner, to which Ald Shingler added, "on all four feet."

R[illegible]uald Kozlowski, whose question regarding the safety of the replacement dog run at St Catherine and Lansdowne concluded the meeting's question period, said he feared dogs might chase each other into the street causing traffic accidents.

Mayor Gallery answered that a fence was being installed for exactly that reason.

Leak flushed

Fuel oil was found running down the hill outside 460 Grosvenor avenue Monday afternoon when a small amount had leaked from an oil tank removed from the house, fire officials report. It was washed away with rain flowing down the street. The tank was taken away.

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médiane de Cedar et la ligne médiane de The Boulevard à partir de la limite est jusqu'à la limite ouest de la ville; à l'ouest par la limite ouest de la ville à partir de The Boulevard jusqu'à la limite nord de la ville;

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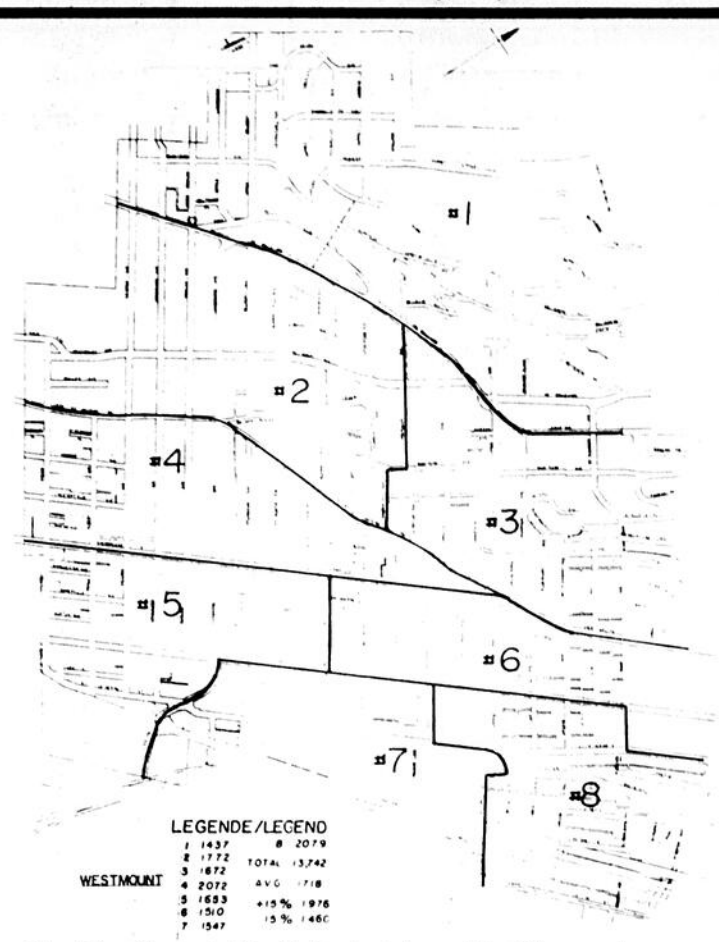
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Que tout "électeur" au sens de l'article 3.6 de ladite Loi peut prendre connaissance dudit projet de règlement au Bureau du greffier, Hôtel de ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement entre les heures de 8h30 et 16h30.

Qu'au sens de l'article 3.6 de ladite Loi, un "électeur" est une personne inscrite sur la liste électorale faite en vertu de la Loi électorale (L.R.Q., c.E-3) pour une section de vote, ou une partie de celle-ci, comprise dans la municipalité, ainsi que toute autre personne physique qui:

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2) est inscrite sur la liste électorale de la municipalité ou sur l'annexe de son rôle d'évaluation, ou aurait droit de l'être en vertu de la loi qui régit la municipalité s'il n'était pas tenu compte de la durée de la période pendant laquelle cette personne a été inscrite au rôle visé au paragraphe 1;

Que, dans les dix (10) jours de la publication du présent avis, un tel électeur peut faire connaître par écrit au greffier de la ville de Westmount son opposition audit projet de règlement;

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There was a large turn-out of family and friends from both areas in the Forum stands, as the Westmount teams rode to victory in two close and nerve-wracking matches.

The novice all-stars won 5-4, while the atom all-stars had to turn it on in the closing minutes and come from behind to win by a score of 7-6.

After the games refreshments were provided and served by the Forum staff.

"They (the Forum staff) were so nice to everybody. It was a real class act," John Garland, superintendent of parks and recreation, said of the event.

Girl to hospital after hitting car

An 11-year-old Westmount girl was taken to hospital Tuesday last week after running into the side of a car heading south opposite 611 Roslyn avenue in front of the school playground, police report.

She sustained a bump on the head and pain in the right foot.

Two other girls on either side of the street apparently yelled at the victim warning of the car but the girl kept going, police said. She lived nearby on Grosvenor avenue.

The driver of the car, a 32-year-old man living in Côte St Luc, was reported to have slowed down, honked the horn and stopped suddenly. The car's mirror and radio antenna on the right side sustained less than $250 damage in the impact.

The fire department's first responder unit was called to the scene and the young victim taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by Urgences Santé.

Wallet lost

A wallet containing $50 cash and a cheque for $275 was lost at 1267 Greene avenue March 29, police report.

Hard-surface courts open on weekend

Westmount's hard-surface tennis courts are scheduled to open at the end of this week, parks and recreation officials say.

Last week, the junior courts across from the arena, together with those at Devon Park, were the first to reopen for another summer of intense tennis activity.

"That's the beauty of the hard surface. You can appease the avid tennis players almost immediately after the snow disappears," an official said.

The clay surface courts, located in Stayner Park and beside the greenhouse in Westmount Park, are not expected to open until the end of this month.

"Things are still too wet right now to do any work on those courts. We want to open them as soon as possible. But, I mean, we can't even run trucks on the fields to remove the hockey boards because everything is so damp," the official remarked.

Escalator nips boy's fingertip

A three-year-old boy was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital Tuesday last week after catching his finger in an escalator at Alexis Nihon Plaza , police report.

The tip of the right index finger was reported severed in the mishap about 11:40 am.

The boy, who lived on St Denis street, was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by Urgences Santé, whose doctor told police the tip of the finger could not be saved.

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DIVING DUO: Lansdowne avenue resident **Gudrun Lock**, right, hugs in triumph chum **Carrie Pascal** of Hampstead at the Quebec age-group diving championships held last weekend in Dollard des Ormeaux. Lock plunged to scoring heights adequate to boost her into the Canadian senior championships this summer. Pascal won the gold medal for one-metre springboard. Lock is a Westmount High student who trains at the Pointe Claire swim club, five days a week.

Parks program registration on

Registration for Westmount recreation spring programs takes place at the arena Friday from 9 am to 9 pm and again on Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm.

New volunteers for coaching and refereeing positions are encouraged to register at this time also. A coaching clinic will be conducted by the recreation department again this year.

"Many people compliment us on the quality of our programs," a parks official said. "But their success depends, to a large degree, on the quality and commitment of our volunteers."

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Imposter bilks citizens with Tiny Tim Fund guise

By THOR VALDMANIS

A "SMOOTH operator," to quote one of his victims, has been canvassing the N.D.G. area, collecting money for "his own, personal Tiny Tim Fund," Richard Jack, principal of Westmount High School, said last week.

Alerted by David Birnbaum, information director for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, THE EXAMINER was told a young male Caucasian, approximately 5'8" and 140 lbs, has been actively canvassing in the area around Royal and Cassidy avenues in N.D.G., allegedly raising funds for the Tiny Tim Fund on behalf of Westmount High School.

The Tiny Tim Fund was established approximately 35 years ago to enhance patient welfare and comfort at the Montreal Children's Hospital. A spokesman at the Children's noted that "the hospital never uses door-to-door solicitation for fund-raising."

According to Mr Jack, Westmount High School has "received five or six calls over the past two weeks" from people asking how the fund-raising drive is going.

The school has no such drive in progress and the police were subsequently notified.

"He's a real smooth operator," one victim said. "He's clean-cut, polite, wears nice clothes. He posed as a high school student, but now that I think about it he was probably more like 19 or 20."

Got signatures

Although the money gleaned was a nominal sum, what disturbs the victim is the imposter carried a binder in which he wrote names, addresses and then asked for signatures.

"When I asked for a receipt he replied it would be coming in the mail," the victim said. "Now he has got my signature and I don't know what else he's up to."

As an added incentive to make a donation, the *poseur* told his victims that, should he raise the most money at "his school," he would be rewarded with a VCR.

"So I guess he's won that VCR," Mr Birnbaum concluded.

Arson again suspected in Greene fire

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The MUC arson squad has ruled out the possibility that the fire in the Boutique Tendresse, at 1263 Greene avenue, March 10 started through an electrical problem, Westmount fire officials said Monday.

The squad is now working on the original theory advanced by Westmount fire investigators that the fire was suspicious and might have been deliberately set, explained Lieut Inspector Barry Coates.

A piece of electrical cable had been taken away for testing by the arson experts after sifting through the debris March 13.

They were called in to help determine the cause narrowed down by local fire officials to a possibility of arson or electrical malfunction.

The fire was believed to have broken out in a stairway immediately inside the front door. It was estimated to have caused at least $100,000 damage to the two-storey commercial building whose sole occupant was the clothing store.

The blaze was not thought to have been related to the Jan 19 fire further up the street which spread to four row buildings at 1355-1363 Greene. The cause of that fire was attributed to a faulty electrical panel at the rear of civic number 1357 occupied by the Cornell Trading Company.

The possible rebuilding of those three-storey buildings into six-floor buildings was brought up at Monday night's city council meeting (see separate story).

Monogrammed

Someone carved a letter A on the rear trunk of a black 1986 Mercedes overnight Friday-Saturday while it was parked outside 699 Upper Belmont avenue, public safety officers said. It was not known how much damage was caused.

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