SERIOUS STUFF: Ald. Brian Gallery, left, and merchants on Greene avenue met last Thursday morning to discuss development of the street and area (see story on back page) but were distracted by the opposite corner where, they discovered...

...**ALL'S WELL:** On the avenue for one young couple who seemed content with things just as they were.

Police help seniors 'blow whistle on crime'

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

SENIOR citizens can help "blow the whistle on crime" by blowing the whistle themselves.

The whistle is a good defence for personal attack on the street as well as for obscene telephone calls, members of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre were told last Thursday.

It was one of several tips provided by a team of Westmount MUC detectives headed by Lt.-Det. Frank Pilkionis at a special crime prevention meeting at Westmount Park United Church during Police Week.

They concentrated mainly on incidents to which senior citizens might be most vulnerable, such as purse snatching, theft, unwanted phone calls and get-rich-quick schemes as well as traffic safety.

"If someone tries to take your purse, sit down fast," suggested Sgt.-Det. Ross Delo. This could help prevent one being knocked down.

It might also help to carry money in a pocket, rather than in the purse, foiling the thief, he said.

The effectiveness of this idea was shown in a film obtained for the meeting by police from the Sun Youth Organization.

Some suggestions on carrying purses

Women in the audience were advised to carry purses either under their coats, or firmly over the shoulder or upside down.

The upside-down purse can be quickly opened, spilling the contents over the ground.

Men could carry two wallets, handing over the phoney one in event of a hold-up.

In any event, "don't fight with a thief," the detective cautioned. "He's younger than you are and more desperate."

The seniors were told it was important not to advertise how much money they carried on them and to walk with a

Continued on page 13

Whatever the weather . . .
toggs
Italian restaurant

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt. Eric Neal
May 26 to June 2

Gardens explode into color this warm week when tulips and other bulbs put on their spring show. Forsythia and trilliums bloom in the Laurentians, lilac blooms in the south at this time, as do chokecherries, wild plums and apples; ten days later in the Laurentians. Days relatively warm and misty in the south, evenings windy and showery, possibly with thunder. Occasional flurries in the north. Wide temperature range, nights down to -1°C, some days as high as 27°C, with 55 to 60 sunny hours during the week. Stormy from the Great Lakes into the Maritimes.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Making all of Westmount your home
Vol. LV, No. 21 Westmount PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, May 26, 1983 25¢

Ville Marie cut again

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Villa Marie Social Service Centre is faced with a $250,000 budget cut instead of $180,000 as result of a socio-economic indicator according to education and income, John Walker, director general of the Centre, told THE EXAMINER.

Quebec minister of social affairs Pierre Marc Johnson has announced further cuts of social ser-

Continued on page 29

Robbery, loose teeth mark long weekend

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

While other communities marked the long Victoria Day weekend with bonfires, riot police, fireworks, explosions and a number of major fires, the police blotter and Public Security Unit reports showed Westmounters had different excitement.

A holdup at the Steinberg store on Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street Monday at 3:25 pm was the only major police incident here.

Public safety officers, on the other hand, were kept busy assisting Westmount residents in a variety of dilemmas from loosened teeth to toning down noisy graduation parties.

The Steinberg robbery saw two armed bandits escape on foot with $200-$300 in cash from three cashiers, police said.

The weapon, possibly a sawed-off shotgun, was held by one man at the Sherbrooke street door while the other grabbed money from two cashiers as well as the

Continued on page 29

Peace-nik

A 24-year-old man was arrested Friday shortly before 1 am for allegedly disturbing the peace at Sherbrooke street and Greene avenue, police said. The man was sent to police headquarters after local police were unable to trace his identity.

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"Do you take this man to be your first husband?"

Band to open Family Day

The 26-member Sea Cadet Band of La Prairie has been engaged to open festivities at 10 am Saturday in Westmount Park for the city's eighth annual Family Day.

"If it's raining outside, they'll have to open things inside the arena," said an official of the parks and recreation department.

The band is scheduled to play for only 15 minutes, but the fun is expected to last all day. Races, more music, hayrides, a magic show, ponies, games and displays are parts of a busy program due to end at 4 pm.

Last year, the department estimated that more than 3,000 Westmounters took part in Family Day activities.

See also page two

City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

WESTMOUNT
GARDEN DEBRIS AND TREE REMOVAL

Residents are advised that garden debris — grass cuttings and leaves — should be placed in containers near the household garbage or behind the sidewalk for removal by the City's refuse collectors. Tree cuttings should be bundled and tied securely. Such debris should never be placed on the sidewalk, street or lane.

Residents should be advised that they are responsible for the work of their Contractors and should inform their Contractors of the City's regulations. Material may be delivered free of charge to the Corporation Yard during regular working hours.

The City does not have the facilities to dispose of private trees which have been cut down. Therefore, property owners are reminded that their contracts for the removal of trees should include provision for disposal of the trunks and branches. Trees which have been affected by Dutch Elm disease should be destroyed and removed to dump sites to prevent the spread of the disease.

Residents, who contravene or permit the contravention of the by-laws governing disposal of garden debris and trees are subject to fines.

WESTMOUNT
DETRITUS DE JARDIN ET ENLEVEMENT D'ARBRES

Les personnes résidant à Westmount voudront bien prendre note que les détritus de jardin — herbe coupée et feuilles mortes — doivent être placées dans des contenants près des poubelles de chaque maison ou à l'arrière du trottoir afin de permettre aux préposés à l'enlèvement des ordures ménagères de les recueillir. Les émondes devront être réunies en fagots bien ficelés. On ne devra en aucun cas placer des détritus sur le trottoir ou dans la rue ou ruelle.

Les entrepreneurs-jardiniers devront être avisés qu'ils peuvent déposer ces détritus gratuitement à la cour de la voirie municipale durant les heures régulières de travail.

Il faut prendre note que les resídants sont responsables du travail de leurs entrepreneurs et devraient par conséquent renseigner ces derniers concernant les règlements municipaux applicables.

La Ville de Westmount n'est pas en mesure d'enlever les arbres coupés sur la propriété privée. Les propriétaires devront donc s'assurer que les contrats signés par eux pour faire couper des arbres comportent une disposition prévoyant l'enlèvement du tronc et des branches de l'arbre coupé sur leur terrain. Les arbres attaqués par la maladie de l'orme liège doivent être détruits et transportés à un dépotoir afin d'empêcher la propagation de cette maladie.

Les personnes qui contreviennent ou permettent qu'on contrevienne aux dispositions des règlements régissant l'enlèvement des détritus de jardin et des arbres sont passibles d'amendes.

TMR21b

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, June 6, 8 pm: Regular monthly council meeting.

CITY HALL

4333 Sherbrooke Street West
WESTMOUNT, PQ H3Z 1E2
935-8531

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Fire (business calls) 19 Stanton St.	935-9696
Police (business calls) 21 Stanton St.	934-2223
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.	935-3528

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St.	935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
Light Department, Glen Rd.	935-8218

EMERGENCIES

Fire	935-2456	Ambulance	842-4242
Police	934-2121	Public Security	935-1777

Undercover cop nabs man

A 26-year-old Montreal man has been charged with possession of narcotics after he allegedly tried to sell some hashish to the wrong person.

The "wrong man" turned out to be an undercover Westmount policeman attempting to "clean up" Alexis Nihon Plaza, police said.

The man was arrested last Thursday at 7:45 pm at the entrance to the Atwater Métro, apparently in possession of three cubes of hashish.

Saturday at Westmount Park:

Family Day is result of much planning and many changes ready for big event

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Family Day doesn't just happen, it's the result of many months of planning and assessment from the year before.

The numerous changes in this year's event taking place Saturday at Westmount Park may, in fact, be changed again for next year, according to Bruce St. Louis, the city's director of services.

"We'll meet a week after the event to evaluate this year's response and pay close attention to the various comments," he said.

The main setting of Family Day will be moved north this year from the playing field area to the grassy mounds closer to Sherbrooke street.

"We spent a lot of time doing layout this year, concentrating activities along the pathway from the comfort station to the Melville sailing pond as a natural corridor," he explained.

Natural stage

"This is a real change this year," he pointed out. "We felt the grassy area was better for people to sit on than the playing field and the mounds provide a natural stage."

Following up on the success of last year's hayrides, organizers have added pony rides to this year's program. They will take place on the dog run, timed to coincide with the races.

The ponies will be moved inside to the arena if it rains.

Those interested in hearing the Montreal Civic Orchestra probably would prefer a more serene surrounding, so that event has been set around the pond in the southwest section of the park at lunch hour.

Last year, it was felt that an hour out for lunch was too long, so the lunch period has been shortened to 30 minutes this year, he said.

Drinks and hotdogs will be sold by Venturers, Rangers and Girl Guides.

"We tried to plan the program so that people will find something going on at any point in time."

Modified sound

Changes even extend to the sound system which will be modified into two mini-systems.

Mr. St. Louis, who is enthusiastic for Saturday's big event, feels it's the one time of the year when Westmounters can get together outside *en masse* and participate in the different events.

It's the first year in many that the Westmount High School Band won't be playing over the lunch period, and there's a good reason for the change, he says.

"The school strike was under way when we had to draw up our program and we just couldn't afford to wait any longer."

Some of the bands and attractions must be reserved many months ahead, he said.

The Black Watch Band, a popular innovation last year, will again close the show, performing on the playing field.

Roving clowns

Roving clowns are a new feature of this year's event as is the presence of the respiratory unit of the Mount Sinai Hospital, which will perform breathing analyses.

"We changed our magician this year, too," Mr. St. Louis said, adding that the magic show was beginning to get "a little stale."

As a result, there will be a new act.

The favorite MUC police horses were wanted back, however, and a request for them had to be made a long time ahead.

"A big part of Family Day is the tremendous amount of help from the volunteers, generally the youths in the city's recreation program," Mr. St. Louis said.

There will be about 25 volunteers used as runners, messengers and helpers with the racers.

The entire recreation staff of the city has been working since January, he said, trying to anticipate every eventuality, "even to where we'll keep the life-saving hook in case someone falls in the pond."

The show will go on, rain or shine, using the arena in the morning and Victoria Hall in the afternoon in the event of wet weather.

"We look forward to seeing everyone, starting at 10 o'clock when the crash of cymbals from the cadet band will announce the opening of Family Day," Mr. St. Louis said.

He expects a good time will be had by all.

Summit Circle robbery:

MUC police win praise for arrest

A Westmount woman who entered her home on Summit Circle to confront two thieves Wednesday last week has praise and thanks for MUC police who swung into hot pursuit on the mountain, arresting the pair and recovering stolen goods.

A 19-year-old Ridgewood avenue man has been charged with breaking and entering as well as theft. A youth, aged 16, has been referred to social welfare court, police said.

The drama leaves Evelyn Casale and her husband, a foreign consul, full of admiration for police.

"We've lived all over the world and we're so impressed with the way the police here handled everything," she told THE EXAMINER.

"You hear so much criticism of the police that we want to give them the credit they deserve."

She had special praise for Jean Cadieux, a constable from Station 25 who was off-duty at the time and happened to be jogging past her house when the suspects fled from it.

Cst. Cadieux recognized one of the young men and was able to alert police cars which converged on the area.

"It was due to his discerning and prompt action that this person was caught," Mrs. Casale said.

He provided police with a description of the man and told them the suspect had headed around the summit toward Forest Park or Ridgewood.

In pursuit

Westmount detectives Sgt. Ross Delo and Gerald McKenna, who were in an unmarked car, headed off in pursuit.

They spotted a patrol car on Côte des Neiges road which was on its way to have the radio repaired and advised the patrolmen to take up position on Ridgewood avenue.

"Moments later, they found the suspect coming down the mountain," related Sgt.-Det. Richard Hawley, the investigating officer, a 20-year Westmount policeman.

A number of pieces of jewelry were found in the man's pockets, the officer said.

The suspect was taken to local Station 23 and through questioning police were able to obtain the identity of the second person.

The 16-year-old, who lives on Côte des Neiges road, was arrested that night, he said.

The story is like a police thriller from a detective book, except that it happened in Westmount.

Police said the men had been observing the house and watched Mrs. Casale leave to pick up her child from school. They rang the doorbell and, receiving no answer, proceeded to the side door, which they easily forced open.

They searched the master bedroom upstairs, as well as a bedroom downstairs and the dining room, then went to the basement.

It was at that point, shortly before 1 am, that Mrs. Casale arrived home.

She headed quickly into the house to pick up a book she needed for a course that afternoon. Her child and a nanny were still outside.

"When I walked into the house, I heard voices in the basement," Mrs. Casale said.

"One man came up the basement stairs right toward me with a radio in his hands. When he saw me, he dropped it and went out by the door I had left open."

Then the second one came up the stairs and dropped a radio and a camera, she said.

"I went to the phone and dialled 411 and the operator gave me the number for police. They were at the house within minutes," she recalled.

Meanwhile the jogging cop had put two-and-two together, providing the information police needed to pursue the one suspect.

"If I hadn't needed the book, it would have been my child and the nanny who would have gone inside alone," she said.

"It's the first time I've ever had such an experience. The police were so patient with me."

The Casales moved to Westmount less than a year ago after being posted to Ottawa. They had earlier lived in the Middle East, she said.

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Victoria festival to feature 68 stores June 11

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Plans for the sixth annual Victoria Village merchants' festival on Saturday, June 11, are shaping up well, with 68 merchants participating, several more than last year.

"The aim of the festival is to promote this area as a unique and wonderful shopping centre and to introduce people to the shops that they may not have visited and to the new stores," says Gail Fellerath, of Folklore I, who, with her husband Gerard and Ruth Shine, owner of the Bead Emporium, is co-ordinating the festival.

The new stores on Sherbrooke street west are Magnus Books, Spectrum Video Shop, Courageous clothing store, Sarah Clothes, Gloria prêt à porter and Import Bazaar.

Galerie Hanna and Club Video Westmount are new on Victoria avenue.

Children should enjoy the festival. Two shops — The Bunyip and Bouquet of Balloons — will be doing children's make-up.

Films all day

Spectrum Video will be showing children's films all day. Westmount Stationery is giving free balloons to the children. Victoire-Victorine, the toy shop, will have a special treat for children while Pom' Canelle will have a surprise activity in its window.

A mime artist will occupy Sheeba's window and a magician will be on deck at Galerie Hanna. Live entertainment is promised by the Barber Shoppe.

There will be smocking and needlepoint demonstrating at Vogue Dressmaking and Brickpoint Studio.

A fashion show will be presented at Gloria's from 2 to 3 pm and an ongoing one will be held at Sarah Clothes.

Westmounter Katharine Fedden M'seffar will exhibit her jewelry at Artlenders Gallery. Janice Gill, the cooking expert, will be at La Belle Cuisine. Ceramic demonstrations, screen-printing T-shirts and drawing classes are on the program at the Visual Arts Centre.

Gardening expert

Westmount Florist is having Stuart Robertson, the gardening expert from *The Gazette*, as its guest.

Earring-making demonstrations are scheduled at the Bead Emporium.

There will be free plumbing and heating advice from MacIntyre Plumbing, a free bicycle clinic at Martin Swiss Repair Shop, and a palmistry exhibit at the National Research Institute for Self-Understanding.

The Westmount branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will be open to show people how to use the Instabanque.

There will be raffles on merchandise and prizes for contests.

Most of the stores will be offering refreshments of some sort — wine and cheese, sherry, coffee, and cookies. Folklore 1 will be offering Mexican snacks.

In addition to Lou Williamson's jazz quartet, Chris Rawling's special program for children, and the Mexican mariachi quartet, there will be music played by bagpiper Ken MacKenzie and a duo, harpist Sybil Angelica and guitarist and singer Carlos Umberto.

MAKE IT YOURS: "Crime is everybody's business" was the slogan of this year's National Police Week marked in Westmount by MUC Station 23 with this exhibit at Alexis Nihon Plaza. **Cst. Gilles Gauthier** was handing out buttons and pamphlets when **Louise Labelle** of Ville LaSalle stopped by to ask about the exhibit. Block Parents from Westmount and Citizen Watch representatives from St. Henri also were invited to inform the public about crime prevention. The exhibit continued all week.

Bus shelter window broken

Public Safety Officer James Novak was standing on the front steps of the Westmount Public Library late Friday afternoon when he heard someone shouting from the bus stop on Sherbrooke street near Library Drive.

He was told that three youths had just smashed a window in the bus shelter before getting on the bus.

The officer called for MUC police and asked the bus driver to hold the bus until their arrival, Public Security Unit officials report.

The youths, aged 16 and 17 were then taken off the bus and questioned.

A resident of Moffat street in Verdun was held responsible, police said. Police estimated the damage to the MUCTC shelter at $150.

Tank leaks

A leaking oil tank at 249 Melville avenue brought firemen and public safety officers to the scene last Thursday afternoon.

where were they going?

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

May 17

2:24 pm: In front of 5002 Sherbrooke, fire in waste;
2:50 pm: 659 Murray Hill, interior gas leak;
3:12 pm: 4885 Sherbrooke, strange odor;
6:32 pm: 536 Prince Albert, strange odor;

May 18

9:18 pm: 3 Prospect, electrical fixture;

May 19

4:25 pm: 249 Melville, oil leak (see story);

May 20

7:39 am: 57 Clandeboye, problem with natural gas unit;
9:54 am: Olivier and de Maisonneuve, call for medical assistance (see story);
1:58 pm: 4350 St. Catherine, call for medical assistance;
2:42 pm: Sydenham and The Boulevard, call for medical assistance (see accident story);

May 21

6:08 am: 4355 St. Catherine, gas leak (see story);
2:38 pm: 3055 Sherbrooke, burnt toast;
5:09 pm: Victoria and The Boulevard, car on fire in Montreal (see story);

May 22

7:38 pm: Clarke and Cedar, firebox 421, false alarm;
10:08 pm: Melville and Academy, firebox 134, false alarm;

May 23

6:01 pm: Stayner Park, call for medical assistance (see story);
9:33 pm: In front of 4039 Tupper, smoke scare.

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Joann Colby	935-8625	Brigitte Meagher	486-9438
Isabelle Côté	934-1767	Jean Murray	935-7320
Julia Daniels	487-0071	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Linda Dawes	932-8839	Yvette Perras	342-5937
Margaret Evans	932-6329	Nicole Powell	932-0016
Joseph Faraj	935-3131	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
Joyce Faughnan	934-0232	Gerda Spies	933-5273
Brien Foster	488-7980	Georgette Strous	934-1655
Aubrey Kinsman	937-3100	Eva Taylor	733-9010
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James R. Quinlan, F.R.I. Manager
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Examiner

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4 - Vol. LV, No. 21, Thursday, May 26, 1983

We Say

No rescue squad

AN excuse advanced for letting Westmount's Civil Protection heavy rescue squad fall into disuse and, thereby, demoralization, is that mutual aid provides the extra manpower which may be needed at a major fire.

Up to two and a half years ago we had a keen group of nine volunteers, who trained with enthusiasm; kept their equipment, which included an excellently equipped truck, up to snuff, and served Westmount citizens, through the fire brigade, for the sheer pleasure of providing service.

They were originally funded through a joint federal-provincial program.

There are people in this city who well understand the motivation and pleasure of voluntary service. It takes many forms. For Mr. James Black and Mr. James Butler, platoon chief and second in command, and their people, service took the form of strenuous and sometimes dangerous support of the fire brigade at serious fires.

It therefore is inconceivable to citizens who followed the development of this elite group over the years to read last week that the heavy rescue squad has been permitted to fall into disuse, its equipment idle, training stopped and the two top officers left wondering how and why they have been permitted to languish.

If this state of affairs of the Civil Protection unit in Westmount came about deliberately, there has been no official signalling of it. The squad, once frequently in the news, simply dropped from notice.

If not a deliberate action, even more serious questions must be asked, all revolving around the one word: why?

The situation came to our notice as a direct result of the current problem of THE EXAMINER with the fire brigade or, more specifically, with the fire chief, the administration to which he reports at city hall, and the members of city council who are on the record as seeing no cause to direct that the chief carry out well-established policies.

Hearing and reading of our problems, Messrs. Black and Butler let us know of theirs. It is a sorry tale.

It would appear that a majority of council is satisfied to let the fire chief set policy, be it news, Civil Protection or what-have-you, regardless of whether or not the directions in which he takes the fire brigade are in the best interests of the city and its citizens.

Perhaps the heavy rescue squad has served its purpose — which is not necessarily proven. If that is the case, the fact should be formally noted and the squad officially stood down. If not, then members of council should be demanding to know what has been done with regard to the unit over the past two years.

THE EXAMINER has looked up the municipal budget and finds that, for the past two years at least, the token sum of $600 has been provided for the Civil Protection unit. By any standards, considering the nature of the equipment and the need for ongoing training, this is paltry.

Last year, only $146 actually was expended. Messrs. Black and Butler have been unable to find out what even that amount was spent on. Their requests for gear and supplies have consistently been turned down, ostensibly because of no budget provision. What then is the score?

It may be too late, without a thorough and determined effort, to resuscitate the unit because the now-demoralized members who comprised it have slipped away to other spare-time interests and occupations.

Some readers who have been following with wonderment the banning of our chief reporter from the fire headquarters now have another insight into the problems of the brigade.

It is with news reporting, as with the heavy rescue unit and many other things, a problem of inadequate and unsuitable leadership, wilful indifference at city hall, and a stubborn refusal of some council members to face up to the evident key problem of our otherwise proud fire brigade.

I Say!

"I was in a phone booth talking to my girl when this guy opens the door, grabs me by the neck and tosses me out," the lad explained to the judge. "But," he added, "I didn't get really mad and hit him until he grabbed my girl and threw her out, too."

Pleasures of the road

ALONG with several thousand others, we wish to thank some unsung senior fonctionnaire of the Quebec ministry of transport for an unforgettable experience Tuesday morning.

It was a beautiful spring day and, instead of racing unheeding to the workaday activity of the office, we had two unexpected hours of admiring the sunlit bursting forth of nature, trees in immature leaf, fields turning to their deepest green, here and there the dotting of wildflowers, albeit many of them dandelions, along the roadside.

It had been a long time since we had the opportunity to admire how man has recovered for his own use the swampland bordering Route 138 between Chateauguay and Caughnawaga. Or were able to inspect unhurriedly the burgeoning of private enterprise in the form of wrecking dumps for old cars alongside the highway, in joyous ignorance or perhaps defiance of provincial laws. Piles of automotive body parts make intriguing artistic forms and shadows in the first few hours after dawn.

The Mercier Bridge, viewed from afar and approached ever so slowly, is a piece of engineering also to be admired in the fresh morning air which somehow manages to dominate the clouds of blue exhaust from uncounted idling internal combustion engines. The distant cars, buses and trucks looked like toys way up ahead, inching forward across the skyline — a sight not easily erased from memory.

Perhaps the most valuable thing given us by the ministry's careful planner of major traffic-affecting projects was an exercise in patience. In the just under two hours between Chateauguay and Ville St. Pierre we found the peace and tranguility which surely would have evaded us had we arrived at our place of work as planned by 8 am, instead of nearly 10 o'clock.

Indeed, alone in a comfortable car, air conditioned and surrounded by stereophonic sound (when not listening to the traffic reports or the CBC national news for the fourth consecutive on-the-hour transmission that morning) made us keenly appreciative of General Motors products. We decided we preferred it to the Honda ahead whose rear end we now know in every detail except, strangely, its licence number. Normally we have little time for such thoughts.

Our only regret thus cocooned was that we thoughtlessly had packed away in the trunk of the car the unread portions of Saturday's *Gazette* which, these days, seems mostly unread. This also gave rise to the thought that newsboys could have made a fortune, outpacing on foot the double rank of cars pointed to Montreal and its related island communities.

In 23 years of travelling this route, never before have we experienced such a generous donation of unexpected free time from a beneficent government. The run from our farm to Westmount office, normally 50 minutes or so, was just under three hours Tuesday. Over two-thirds of that time was taken covering 9½ km.

Of course, there are benefits. Finance Minister Parizeau will collect 40 percent of the cost of all the extra gasoline burned by several thousand vehicles. And hourly-rated workers will have saved their employers a small packet at today's wage rates.

And it was all so simple: choose just before rush-hour on the morning after a long weekend with extra traffic on the roads to funnel the four lanes from two main highways through one single-lane bottleneck on a Ville St. Pierre ramp to commence some roadwork. In addition, don't issue any warnings. The man who planned it deserves a medal.

They say no man is an island.

We say no big city should be on an island.

Our erudite Mr. French

OUR member of the National Assembly, Mr. Richard French, blossomed forth with a lot of "ink" this week.

On Tuesday morning his smiling face shone from the top of the front page of *Le Devoir* and larger still on the opposite-editorial page of *The Gazette*.

The "young Liberal deputy of Westmount," as *Le Devoir*'s Gilles Lesage describes him, packs a good deal of weight among serious journalists, for good reason. He is one of the most intelligent persons sitting on either side of the Quebec provincial house.

The theme of the interview, across *Devoir*'s page one, is that both the provincial Liberals and the Parti Québecois are in a recession, both in need of new blood.

The Gazette's think-piece by Graham Fraser takes an appreciative look at Mr. French's contribution to the Assembly budget debate last week in which he laid bare the PQ's ideological shift from the left to the right as demonstrated by recent events, including the latest Parizeau finance measures. Mr. French views the resultant confusion on the left with what Fraser calls "a certain satisfaction."

Readers of Mr. French's weekly column on these pages, "Our MNA says...". have learned to expect well thought out little gems of observation on the Quebec political scene.

His early disappointment, of bigger things at Quebec, after the Liberals failed to unseat the Péquistes, has not prevented Mr. French coming to be respected for his astute analyses of the Quebec political and governmental scene.

That capacity is an invaluable contribution in an arena where so many of his colleagues, in both parties, appear to have lost their bearings.

Her Majesty's Mail's mail

WE apologize to those readers who may have looked in vain on last week's EXAMINER front page for the usual box preceding a holiday, indicating what was open and what was not — to say nothing of wishing everyone a happy Victoria or Dollard day or both, according to taste and feeling.

The simple truth is that we forgot.

Our usual *aide mémoire* is that seemingly most holiday-conscious of all bodies, Canada Post, which advises us well in advance and in considerable detail all the ways in which the population is to be deprived of mail service over a given several days.

But the reminder from the postal folks didn't come this year.

Correction. It came in last Thursday's mail, that was May 19, after the paper was out.

We saved the envelope. It had no postmark, but was printed "On Postal Service."

Inside, the familiar litany of suspended services in the Montreal division bore the date May 10.

Nine days from downtown to Westmount.

Even the post office . . . !

A few days before, we received a release from Canada Post Corp. noting that on-time delivery of mail each month recently had been better than preceding months. March's figure was 89 percent.

It is nice to think that some of the PO's own mail is caught among that other 11 percent, in which most of our own and other people's mail seems to be included.

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

Off to Israel

BY the time you read this, I shall be in Jordan, where with a group of colleagues from across Canada I shall be attempting to learn about the complexities of the political situation in the Middle East.

The principal focus of the study mission will be Israel, and there is some possibility that we shall visit Lebanon as well.

Although the mission has political implications, it is not organized under parliamentary auspices, but rather by an affiliate of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The participants, who are mostly academics, pay for their own air transportation and meals.

On our program will be meetings with various political leaders, bureaucrats, military officers, journalists and academics. I feel extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to study Israel and its neighbors in this firsthand fashion.

My reasons for wanting to learn about Israel have no necessary direct relationship to my political responsibilities.

Asked for views

I have, however, been surprised at the number of my Jewish constituents who ask me for my views on Israel, particularly during the nomination and election campaigns. I shall hope to be able to provide them with more informed opinions in future.

My particular interest in Israel is the relationship between the Ashkenazi, Sephardic, and Arab populations, and their reflection in the political system.

Israeli politics operates on a basis of proportional representation elected from party lists, rather than by geographical districts as we do in Canada. I want to see close-up what this means to the Knesset and its effectiveness.

I am also interested in Israel's economic policies and problems, which involve a very successful defence manufacturing sector, an aggressive labor force which is ethnically stratified, and major trade deficits.

Any Quebecer would have to be interested to see how a courageous people, a little more than three million strong, copes with such challenges.

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

Projects planned

OVER the past few weeks, I am sure you have heard about the variety of major projects announced by the federal government. These projects are part of the special recovery capital program as announced in the April 19 budget and for which I was given overall responsibility.

As promised in the budget, some 100 major initiatives valued at over $2.2 billion have been announced in every region of the country.

You may recall that these projects were designed to provide Canada with a permanent economic infrastructure which shall enhance our country's long-term growth. In addition, these projects provide thousands of jobs and enrich the economic potential of dozens of communities.

They are not new projects. They are measures that have been under consideration for some time, but are being accelerated to begin now when Canada needs them most, rather than at some point in the future. These projects will be "fast-tracked" to move through the bureaucratic channels quickly and on budget. Most of these developments will begin construction within six months, and will be completed in two years.

Recent initiatives

Montreal and the surrounding area will profit greatly from these projects. Here is a list of the recent initiatives in our

Continued on next page

You Say

What has happened to the Quebec I loved? Should I leave? graduate asks

Sir: Like many other Anglophone students graduating this year I find myself faced with perhaps the most pivotal decision in my life, namely, am I to establish myself in Quebec and wage war with the great many difficulties that plague this province or am I to follow the majority of my peers and seek my fortune elsewhere?

It is most difficult to separate one's heart from one's mind and I have spent many sleepless nights pitting what logically appears to be a rocky future against my love for this city which I have become deeply attached to.

It has become increasingly clear to me that to place all of my eggs in Quebec's basket is most dangerous. Although my decision to prepare myself to settle elsewhere is a product of my particular circumstances, I doubtlessly have tangled with the same emotional and intellectual constraints that my successors and predecessors shall or already have confronted. To the extent that my conclusions can be of some value to my successors and to the extent that I can alleviate some of the confusion and helplessness incidental in dealing with this crucial issue, I would like to share the fruits of my realization.

To my mind, the thought process is a two-step procedure. Firstly, one considers what sort of future he may reasonably anticipate in this province. Then, in the alternative, one asks himself if his potential for happiness is greater elsewhere. Having graduated with two degrees and being a dual American-Canadian citizen, my ability to settle elsewhere is comparatively flexible. Nevertheless, persons more inflexible than myself and especially persons intent on staying here will want to reflect upon the following paragraphs.

I grew up in what was a truly a "golden era" in Montreal and, although I still adore what is one of the most captivating cities in the world, I need only look to the events of the past year to understand why the majority of my peers are graduating and leaving.

It is appreciated that the majority of this province is entitled to protect its language. However, it must also be recognized that it is Montreal's bilingual character that sets it above all other unilingual cities and as such there is absolutely no excuse for Bill 101 and the goon squad office appointed to oversee its directives.

Why does our government focus its energies on defending the "right to die in French" and why are nurses and other professionals subjected to French examinations which have no correlation with their working vocabulary and which the French themselves cannot pass?

Why does a government already hard pressed under the current recession throw away millions of tax dollars by changing "Stop" signs to "Arrêt" signs?

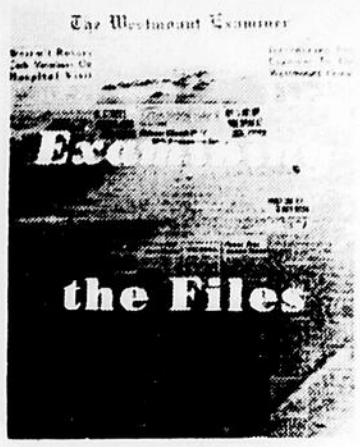
Is the French language really being protected by requiring the francization of English names and phrases which bear no meaningful French translations?

Can we justify the enormous expense and inconvenience caused by requiring that corporations and other business enterprises conduct internal and external affairs in French even when both of the communicating parties are English-speaking?

At a time when unemployment is reaching frightfully high levels, inflation is continuing to swallow up our purchasing power and the recession is deepening, it is clear that getting the economy back on its feet should be the prime concern of any rational government. Why then is our government throwing away our tax dollars on language enforcement and the renovation of the National Assembly toilets? Why is time and energy expended on ridiculous side issues such as the aborted bill to enable people to bring their own wine into Quebec restaurants? Why does our government stand idle when our transport system, hospitals, teachers and other public sectors repeatedly go on strike? Doesn't our government realize that such strikes have a ripple effect on our dying economy in addition to demoralizing and strangling the citizens of this province?

Who, then, is to bear the financial responsibility for a government that has managed only to stimulate a mass exodus of corporations and individuals? I am told that our taxes already exceed those of the other pro-

Continued on page 23



Forty-five Years Ago
May 27, 1938

"Private funeral service was held Wednesday at the undertaking establishment of Jos. C. Wray and Bro. for Dr. Herbert Sanders, of 147 Côte St. Antoine road, organist of Westmount Park United Church, who was found drowned in the Little Lachine Canal, at Lachine, on Monday afternoon. He was in his 60th year. A brief inquest held at the morgue resulted in a verdict of probable accident. The noted organist and composer had been dead only a short while when a Lachine resident, Joseph Bélanger, discovered the tragedy. The body had drifted into shallow water in the old canal at the foot of Sixteenth street."

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 28, 1948

"The Health League of Canada has announced that as part of its year-round campaign to obtain compulsory milk pasteurization legislation throughout the Dominion, it hopes this summer to enlist the aid of resort operators and vacationists. In a message to vacationists, the Health League requests them to make sure pasteurized milk is obtainable wherever they plan to spend their holidays, while resort operators are asked to made sure the milk they serve is pasteurized."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 30, 1958

"Charity campaigns should avoid glamorous gimmicks in their fund-raising efforts and get back to the true meaning of charity, Rev. Angus de Mills Cameron said in a keynote address before the first Church-Welfare Institute organized in Montreal. Mr. Cameron asked whether charity had not become too impersonal and if a 'world of human misery' is not being obscured in case records. Professor Cuthbert Gifford, of the McGill School of Social Work, said that standards of service are not what they should be in Montreal, nor did he feel that Montrealers necessarily deserve their reputation for generosity. 'Here in Montreal I believe we put cheap service above good service,' he said."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 30, 1968

"Student unrest in the world today is a widespread phenomenon which began in Berkeley, California, and spread throughout the land to other highly developed countries of the western hemisphere. Its causes have been brought about through the rapid changes in society and in the university community, said Dr. Michael Oliver, vice-principal, academics, McGill University, speaking to the Westmount Rotary Club. The changes represent the growth in size of universities and their new importance through research and as a supplier of technical specialists in the world's industrial growth, he said. These changes cause students to look upon the university no longer as a preparation for the participation in the life of society, but as an integral part of an industrial society whose values they mistrust."

Five Years Ago
May 25, 1978

"For the Roslyn School students laughing and chattering their way across the intersection of Lansdowne and Westmount avenues last Wednesday, the time and place had no special significance. The elementary students could not remember, of course, the day 15 years earlier, May 17, 1963, when a man lay near death by the curb among the rubble of a mailbox blown apart by an FLQ bomb he was attempting to dismantle. The exploding four sticks of dynamite spread debris the length of the block and blasted a sewer lid off its moorings, yet the man holding the bomb when it went off did not die. This story, unfortunately, is not a happy one with the hero recovering from his injuries to lead a full life. His 15 years since that day have been spent almost entirely in hospital."

PROFILE

Dancing Dane

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

HANNA Due Mogensen, an attractive, blond Dane, is introducing Danish art and design to Montrealers.

She has just opened an unique, little gallery called "Galerie Hanna" above the flower shop at 360 Victoria avenue.

She is proud of her collection of 25 posters by the internationally known artist Bjorn Wiinblad. They are splashed with color and full of joie de vivre. Perhaps the most striking is of Tivoli, the world-famous garden in Copenhagen, complete with the figure of a harlequin, which is framed and sells for $110.

Among the posters are The Little Tea House, three feet by four and one half feet; the smaller Romeo and Juliet; and A Thousand and One Nights.

The posters range in price from $105 to $125 framed and from $25 to $45 unframed.

Wrapping paper, also designed by Bjorn Wiinblad, is $3 a roll and large match boxes, $9.50 each.

There are black and white ballet posters from the Royal Danish Ballet. A large one of a couple of dancers, framed is $80 and unframed, $35. One can buy exquisite smaller ones for $45 framed and $20 unframed.

Dazzling jewels

Hanna has some spectacular jewelry from Copenhagen—huge, chunky brass and silver bracelets at $50; a necklace of Indian bean beads and silver for $60; another of brass, natural stones and leather at $75.

Hanna wears one of her heavy silver belts on her black wool jump suit. They sell at $400 each.

Among her fashion fripperies are exquisitely designed evening bags at $40; rainbow silk scarves at $150; a handmade quilted jacket with harlequin design at $200; and fantastic earrings at $40 a pair.

A magnificent Danish handmade wall hanging with a floral design is priced at $350.

Hanna has a small antique section in her gallery. There are paintings, Persian carpets, tables, chairs, mirrors and candlesticks. She is very knowledgeable about antiques. "I used to buy and sell them privately in the past," she says.

Hanna Due Mogensen is a tall, talented, artistic woman in her late 30s who has grey-green eyes and a dazzling, dimpled smile. She loves beautiful things and creating an atmosphere and environment for people around her.

Former dancer

A former dancer and model, she did jazz ballet and Slavic folk dancing in Copenhagen and goes to the Westmount Y every day to dance. "Dance is a passion with me," she said. "I express myself through music and movement."

Hanna met a Canadian in the Tivoli gardens and married him in Ottawa. She came to Canada 12 years ago, and has lived in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. Now she is divorced and is bringing up her two sons, Mark, 12, who plays the piano, and David 7, who plays the violin in the Suzuki method. Both boys attend Roslyn School. Hanna is a classical pianist and often accompanies her son David on the violin. They have a town house on Windsor avenue.

Hanna got the idea of opening her first gallery-boutique on her last visit home. "Why not import Danish posters because they are something unique?" she asked herself. She chose the Westmount location because it was not only near the Visual Arts Centre but close to home.

"It's a big change from living in Copenhagen but I find Montreal has a lot to offer in terms of opportunity for myself and for my two boys," Hanna says. "Copenhagen is a small, charming city with a warm, cosy environment. I return at least twice a year. In July I am going on a buying trip. Who knows, I may return one day for good."

Hanna was born in Copenhagen. Her mother, Sonja, who is Russian, is an artistic woman who plays the piano and introduced her daughter to ballet and the theatre just as Hanna is doing for her sons. Her father, Svend, a Dane, is a furniture dealer in Copenhagen.

Hanna's two brothers — Leif and Bent — are musicians.

Hanna graduated in art history from the University of Copenhagen in 1962.

She misses going on holiday to Italy, Spain, France and Greece. "The advantage of living in Europe is that you are so near other countries and cultures," she says.

Hanna loves going to concerts and ballet at Place des Arts, is a regular patron of Centaur Theatre, attends art exhibitions and follows auctions.

Hanna Mogensen

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

Next Week's Profile:

Don McGillivray

OUR MP. . .

Continued from previous page

community:

Dorval Airport - $50 million will be spent renovating the air terminal building, airstrips, access roads and parking facilities at Dorval.

St. Hubert Airport - Runway repairs and roadwork totalling more than $3.5 million will be spent at St. Hubert, providing a great improvement to Montreal's principal small plane airport.

Office Communications System Research Centre - To help keep Canada competitive in the growing market for office communications products, $11 million will be committed to applied research in software, content and design of electronic systems for the office of the future.

Advanced Electronic Office Management System - The Palais des Congrès will be provided with $3 million in computers, equipment and software to automate accounting, registration and billing procedures and other functions within the convention centre. The advances made in this project will be monitored for possible application elsewhere in Canada.

Vieux-Port-de-Montréal - Quai-Jacques Cartier and the Horloge Harbor site will receive over $40 million in developments. It is expected that this stimulus will attract over $250 million in private sector investment over the next three years and will create some 10,300 jobs.

New NRC Biotechnology Research Institute - I had the pleasure of announcing this new $67 million National Research Centre laboratory on May 11th. The Institute will focus on biotechnology most important to Canadian industry, and will greatly enhance Canada's international reputation in this field. The construction of the laboratory will create 1,200 person years in jobs over the next two years.

These initiatives represent a total of $168.5 million in recovery projects for Montreal. They will enrich Montreal in the future, and provide jobs and investment incentives today.

House prices generally improving, but progress slow

By JAMES MILLS

A summary of March property transfers published in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER earlier this month showed the Westmount residential real estate market had taken a few strides forward from its position of previous months.

In April transfers, both volume and prices were down, if only slightly, from the March figures which might indicate the market has taken a tiny step back. Adjusted statistics, though, show the market just ahead of the place it held a month before.

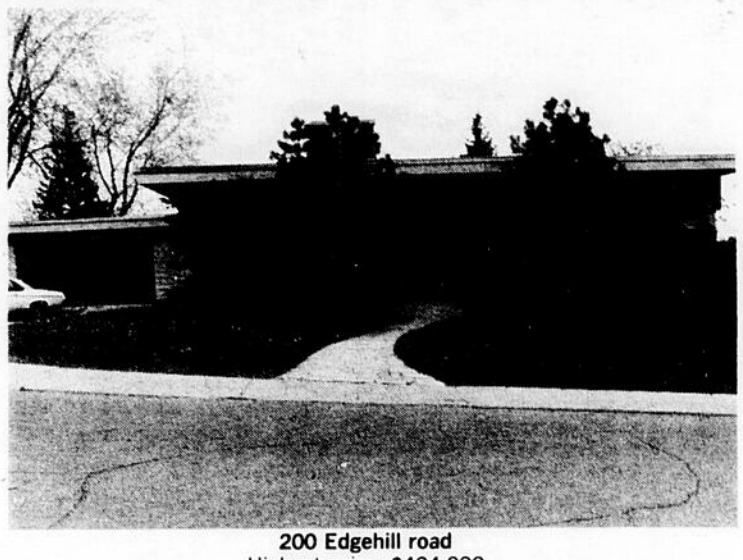
At any rate, the modest progress reported for March wasn't repeated in April, and the market still has a long way to go before retaking its position of one or two years ago.

The sales of 19 one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount were registered during April with prices averaging 3.1 percent below valuations. In the March transfers, 21 sales showed an average price of 0.4 percent above valuation.

When some of the exceptional sales in both sets of figures are removed, March shows prices 3.7 percent below valuations and April, 1.0 percent above.

Perhaps the best way to illustrate market trends is to trace the position of a typical Westmount home using monthly averages. The average one- or two-family dwelling is valued at $189,718 in the 1983 valuation roll.

Had its sale been registered in April, it might have sold for $183,837. In February, the price of such a typical Westmount home was calculated to be $170,000 — a low for 1983, but still higher than the 1982 low of $164,982 in November.



200 Edgehill road
Highest price, $424,000

Highest price in '81

In registrations for April last year, the typical home might have sold for $235,524. The highest price ever for such a home would have been registered in August 1981 — $267,342, according to EXAMINER records.

From August 1981 until November 1982, the price of the typical Westmount home declined almost steadily. Transfers registered over the last five months show prices are generally improving, but progress is slow.

The average sale price in the April transfers was $195,184,

Continued on page eight

APRIL STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the sales of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount registered during the month of April, 1983:

Total sales: 19 (down 2 from March)
Total price: $3,708,500
Total valuation: $3,826,000
Average price: $195,184
Average price compared to average valuation: 3.1% lower
Average price based on typical valuation*: $183,837
Average price compared to average valuation (adjusted):** 1.0% higher
Average price based on typical valuation (adjusted):** $191,615

*The typical valuation for all one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount is $189,718, according to averages of the 1983 valuation roll.

**Figures are adjusted by removing the unusual sales. Those with the highest and lowest prices are excluded, as are those with the largest percentage differences between price and valuation.

The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall during the past week:

May 17

505 Roslyn: for Phyllis Collyer by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace to gas, $3,700;
79 Rosemount crescent: for Helen Havshow by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace to gas, $3,000;
442 Lansdowne: for Mr. P. Lemm by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace to gas, $2,900;
635 Victoria: for Mr. C. Chevalier by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, $3,200;
457 Strathcona: for Mr. N. Dobson by Danis Gumpert Inc. to convert furnace to gas, $1,400;
4150 St. Catherine: for Mr. P. Nudelman by owner, interior alterations, $12,000;
371 Grosvenor: for Mrs. Martin by La Compagnie Duchesne Plomberie to convert furnace and hot water heater to gas, $2,900;

May 18

759 Upper Lansdowne: for Mr. H. Krasnow by Union Plumbing, water entrance, $500;
37 Burton: for Harold H. Jacobson by owner, repairs to front stairs, $600;

May 19

471 Lansdowne: for Mr. E. Holden by J. W. Plumbing and Heating, water entrance, $1,000;
4474 de Maisonneuve: for Milo Shemie by owner, repairs to front stairs, $250;

May 20

759 Upper Lansdowne: for Mr. Dubrovsky by Henri Bélanger Inc. to install three plumbing fixtures, $1,200;
4823 Sherbrooke: for Import Bazaar by owner to strip interior only, $400;
110 Sunnyside: for A. Schouela, contractor to be determined, interior alterations only, $40,000;

May 24

4100 St. Catherine: for Perzow and Masson by Abe Cohen Plumbing and Heating to connect gas range, $150;
4498 St. Catherine: for Clifford's Market by Enseignes Michel Loiselle to erect a sign, $250.

LÉVESQUE, BEAUBIEN INC.

You are invited to a

PRESENTATION ON INVESTMENTS

on June 2, 1983, 7:30 pm, at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W.

The speakers will be a team of Montreal-based professionals, who are accessible and available to you for your day-to-day investment questions.

Because current investment sectors should outperform others by a significant margin in the current economic and stock market recoveries, we want to tell you which ones and why.

Moreover, since income taxes will, unfortunately, remain high, after-tax income is a very important consideration in the accumulation or at least preservation of capital. We can give you some worthwhile direction in this area as well.

The presentation will follow this agenda:

7:30 pm	INVESTMENT OVERVIEW	Ronald Kay, Eng., MBA, Manager, Lévesque, Beaubien Inc., CIL Branch
7:45 pm	THREE FAVORITE STOCKS	Denis Marsh, Chartered Financial Analyst, Lévesque, Beaubien Inc.
7:55 pm	MINES AND METALS	Chris Bryan, Senior Mining Analyst, Lévesque, Beaubien Inc.
8:05 pm	GOLD	John Hartmann, Vice-President, Guardian Trust
8:15 pm	PERSONAL TAX AND BUDGET REVIEW	Daniel Le Rossignol, Touche Ross and Co.
8:30 pm	TAX SHELTERS	Hugh Alcorn, Manager, Lévesque Beaubien Inc., CIL Branch
8:45 pm	MUTUAL FUNDS	Jean Bubendorff, Vice-President, Dynamic Funds Management Ltd.

This evening is a courtesy of **LEVESQUE, BEAUBIEN INC.**
a Canadian-based investment firm with offices across the country as well as in New York, London, Zurich and Geneva. They have recently opened a branch office at 630 Dorchester Blvd. W. (CIL House), Suite 1880, 879-2520, under the managership of two Westmount residents, Mr. Hugh Alcorn and Mr. Ronald Kay.

The presentation will be made in English; however, questions in French will be welcome.

PRICES. . .

Continued from page seven

some $5,000 higher than the March average. Only two sales showed prices of less than $100,000 and two other homes sold for $400,000 or more. Prices in the rest of the transfers fell into the middle-range for Westmount homes.

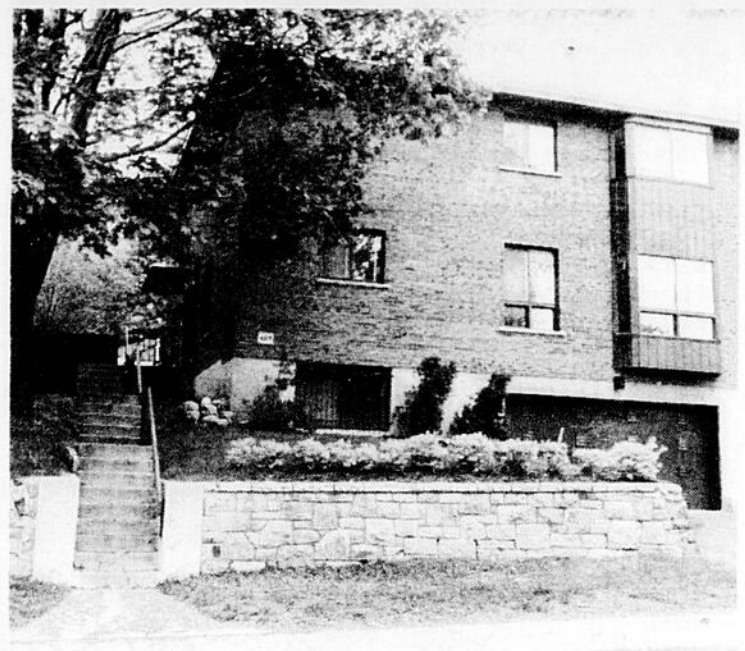
A home on Olivier sold for twice its 1983 valuation and another, on Montrose avenue, was purchased at a price one-third less than its valuation. Such a broad range in any month is not unusual.

The sales of other properties registered during April include two semi-commercial buildings on Sherbrooke street, an apartment house on Staynor and a rooming house on Greene avenue.

A condominium unit on Clarke avenue was transferred. Two five-percent shares in an apartment building on Academy road were sold. The building is believed to be held in co-ownership and the two shares might represent two separate apartments.

A multiple-family dwelling on St. Catherine street also was transferred. The building was damaged by fire last October and its valuation was subsequently reduced from $77,700 to $53,500. The sale price was registered as $1 and other considerations.

Details of the April transfers follow:



4315 Montrose avenue
Greatest markdown, 33.3 percent

44-6 Academy road/12 Park place, ten percent: Hexa Inc. and Entreprises Blouin Ltée. to Vincent Davy, sale price $70,000 (total 1983 MUC valuation $626,400), an apartment building held in co-ownership;

536 Argyle: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klempner to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosenhek, $219,000 ($194,100);

631 Belmont avenue: Leslie Popradi to David Schachter, $160,000 ($160,800);

660 Belmont avenue: Estate of Jessie A. R. Watson (Wilberforce) to Susan LePan (Beitel), $147,000 ($139,400);

71 Belmont crescent: Arthur R. D. Nesbitt to Nitin Amersey, $1 and considerations ($232,300);

3275 Cedar: Robert Sobieraj to Michel Gelinas and Jeanmarie Blose, $220,000 ($171,700);

399 Clarke, no. 201: Stephen Kaufman to Nancy Lydon (Lamontagne), $1 and considerations, $100,100, a condominium unit;

436 Clarke: Laureen Hicks (Sweeney) to Maria Borowska (Kapuscinska), $1 and considerations ($163,100);

467 Côte St. Antoine: David Shahin to Joyce Emma and Patrick L. Johansson, $158,500 ($111,900);

1 Decasson: Roger William F. Phillips to Anthony J. Cassils and Candice E. Carlisle, $1 and considerations ($209,800);

200 Edgehill: Estate of Pierre O. Messier to S. Fattal Cotton Inc., $424,000 ($521,900);

1112 Greene: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Lee McGowan to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Edmond Rees, $107,000 ($79,500), a rooming house;

1120 Greene: Norman Harry Lange to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carl Anderson, $59,000 ($78,400);

515 Grosvenor: Michel David to Stephen Fraid and Sandra Cooper, $170,000 ($167,800);

426 Lansdowne: May Pearl Smithers (Boyd) to Ronald Pickering and Village Modulaire de Québec Inc., $1 and considerations ($149,300);

4315 Montrose: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watt Bruce to Vera Apor (Fergenbaum), $210,000 ($314,900);

258 Olivier: Pierre Lesperance to Pierre Langlois, $155,000 ($76,600);

17 Renfrew: Eliza Loretta Macdonald to Samuel Burstein and Rosalie Nisen, $160,000 ($188,900);

505-7 Roslyn: Mitchell Garfinkle and Sybil Garfinkle (Friedman) to Peter Collyer, $1 and considerations ($247,800);

4825-27-27A St. Catherine: Jagdish Handa to Quanticor Properties Inc., $1 and considerations ($77,700), a multiple-family dwelling;

4779-85 Sherbrooke: Androniki Patrikios (Quenneville) and Julie Vasilakou to 122024 Canada Inc.,

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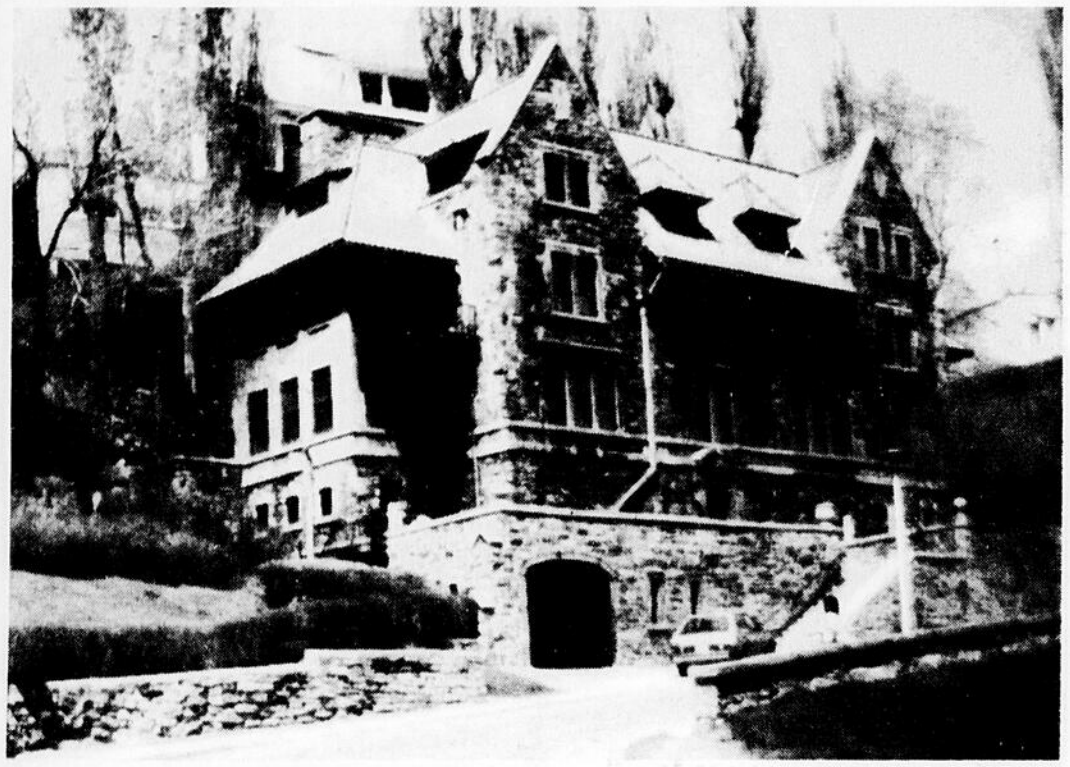

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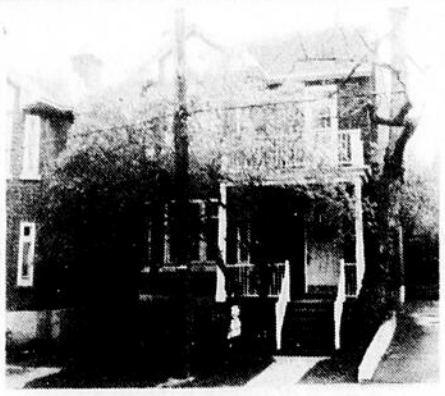

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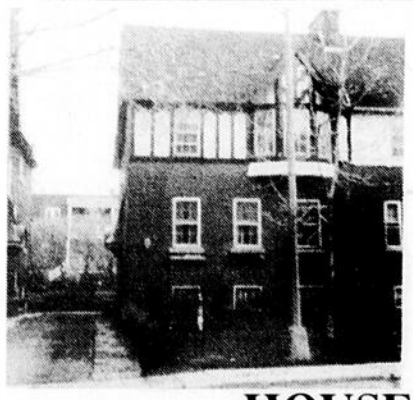

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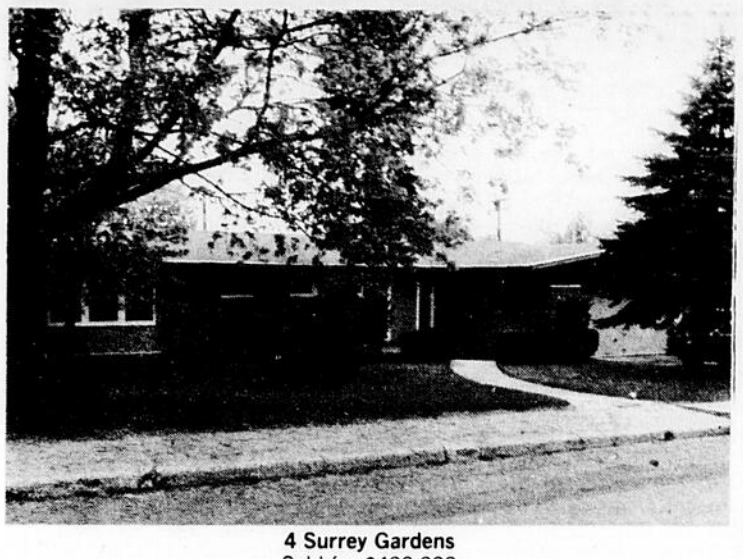

4 Surrey Gardens
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PRICES...

Continued from previous page

$275,000 ($236,300), a semi-commercial building;
4865-69 Sherbrooke: Estate of Pierre de Boucherville to Sidney Menkes, $150,000 ($155,400), a semi-commercial building;
19 Staynor: Mr. and Mrs. Mark London and David Carruthers to Georges Brunelle, $150,000 ($111,200), an apartment building;
4 Surrey Gardens: Eva Bloom Chait to 119079 Canada Inc., $400,000 ($409,200);
725 Upper Belmont: Royal Trust Co. to Robert Ward Faith, $192,000 ($184,600);
18 Winchester: John R. Spencer to Guy Pomerleau and Gestion Jean Blondin Inc., $90,000 ($103,500).

Woman hurt after man ignores light

A Westmount woman was taken to hospital Friday afternoon after sustaining minor injuries in a collision with a second car at The Boulevard and Edgehill road, police said.

The driver of the second vehicle, a 53-year-old Montreal man, subsequently was ticketed by police for proceeding through the crossing on the yellow light.

Police said cars must not start through an intersection on the caution light.

The 44-year-old woman, who lives on Summit crescent, had been driving her gold 1980 Chevrolet north on the green light, police said.

She was taken by Urgences Santé to the Montreal General Hospital.

The man was driving an orange GMC vehicle belonging to the City of Montreal. He was heading east along The Boulevard and told police there had been a bus at the corner.

Damage to both vehicles involved amounted to more than $500.

Police, fire, public security and Urgences Santé crews were all called to the accident shortly after 2:30 pm.

Slick rock

A 31-year-old Ottawa man was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé last Thursday after he slipped on a rock in Summit park, hurting his legs. Police said the accident took place about 8:40 pm just north of the lookout. The victim was taken to the Montreal General Hospital.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER *also covers Westmount in pictures.*

Two women hurt as motorcycle, car collide

A collision between a motorcycle and a car late on a recent Friday evening at Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street sent two women to hospital and brought four emergency services to the rescue.

Police, fire, public security and Urgences Santé vehicles and personnel converged on the scene moments after the impact.

The driver of the motorcycle and passenger, both women, were taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital with slight injuries shortly after 10:35 pm.

The driver of the car, a 16-year-old girl living in the Town of Mount Royal, was in shock, police said.

The accident took place when the car, which had been heading east on Sherbrooke, turned left to go north of Grosvenor. It collided with the motorcycle travelling west along Sherbrooke in the inside lane.

A third vehicle, a westbound car, had been stopped in the outer lane.

The two motorcycle victims lived in Montreal. The vehicle was considered a write-off, police said.

The car, a black 1972 Toyota, was hit on the right front and damages were estimated at more than $250.

MUC gets Paris 'twin'

Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum attended the special ceremony last Thursday night in Montreal which completed the twinning of MUC with the Ile de France region of Paris.

The first part of the ceremony took place that morning in Paris.

The tie between the two urban communities is officially being called an economic and cultural entente between the MUC and the region of Ile de France.

Mayor MacCallum said it was "almost a twinning."

An MUC delegation went to Paris for the occasion and returned later Thursday with the Paris delegation, which spent the weekend in Montreal.

The visitors here attended a business meeting as well as a number of receptions and sightseeing tours.

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Special Joint Committee
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SENATE REFORM

The Special Joint Committee of the Senate and of the House of Commons on Senate Reform will hold hearings to consider and report upon ways by which the Senate of Canada could be reformed in order to strengthen its role in representing people from all regions of Canada and to enhance the authority of Parliament to speak and act on behalf of Canadians in all parts of the country.

In its final report the Committee will include recommendations concerning the method of selection, powers, length of term for Senators, distribution of seats and other matters that the Committee considers relevant to the reform of the Senate.

Individuals and organizations may forward requests to appear before the Committee until July 15, and written submissions should be received by August 15. Written submissions may be made in English, in French or in both official languages. If possible, submissions should be typed on 28 cm by 22 cm paper with margins of 3 cm by 2 cm.

The Committee reserves the exclusive right of selecting the witnesses who will be invited to appear before it.

All briefs, correspondence or inquiries should be addressed to:

Joint Clerks of the Committee
Special Joint Committee on Senate Reform
Houses of Parliament
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A4

Joint Chairmen
Senator Gildas Molgat
Roy MacLaren, M.P.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Bicycle safety program for children to be held

The Westmount Rotary Club, in cooperation with the MUC Police and the Westmount Public Security Unit will hold a bicycle safety program for children age seven to 13 at the Westmount Arena on Saturday, June 4, from 10 am to 2 pm.

Rotarians, assisted by Public Security Unit Director Sidney Ashford's personnel and members of MUC Police Director Michel Groulx's staff, will perform a mechanical inspection of bicycles, and award prizes to those who successfully navigate a course which will be set in the arena.

A National Film Board movie, *Cycling — It's the Greatest*, will also be featured.

A kit of material on cycling safety regulations and suggestions will be presented to each cyclist, and a sticker supplied for each bicycle which passes the safety inspection.

The inspection will include the following:

- A braking mechanism strong enough to bring the bicycle to a safe and sudden stop;
- The following reflectors must be affixed to each bicycle:
  A white reflector to the front;
  A red reflector to the rear;
  Amber reflectors on the pedals and front wheel spokes;
  Red reflectors on the rear wheel spokes;
- A horn or bell;
- Headlight for night use.

Each bicycle should be licensed by the City of Westmount. Licences will be available for sale for any who arrive without one.

Bikes prove hard to keep

A girl's blue Leader bicycle found Monday morning last week in front of 709 Upper Roslyn avenue, was among several bikes reported lost or found in Westmount recently.

A black 10-speed bike, valued at $150, disappeared from a garage on Arlington avenue Friday night.

Another 10-speeder, this one red, was reported taken from a pickup truck which had been parked Sunday night in front fo 370 Lansdowne avenue, police said. It was valued at $100 and belonged to a Montrealer.

A blue Sears bike was found by a public safety officer Friday night in Westmount Park. It was taken to the police station.

Theft at WHS

A bicycle valued at $100 was reported stolen from Westmount High School Wednesday night last week, police said. The owner of the bike, who lives on Lansdowne avenue, reported it had been left locked at 9 pm but was gone 30 minutes later.

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Coos de Vries

Ham operators unite friends around globe

For the second time in recent months, Coos de Vries last week addressed fellow members of the Rotary Club of Westmount at its regular Wednesday luncheon in Victoria Hall.

Mr. de Vries, who gave his classification talk on shipping in January, spoke about ham radio at the club's weekly meeting. His hobby is shared by many Rotarians around the world, he said, and specific times have been set up for building international friendships between members of different clubs who belong to Rotarians of Amateur Radio (ROAR).

"We talk a great deal," Mr. de Vries said of ham radio operators, but in addition to "rag chewing," technical information is exchanged. Business communication is prohibited on the bands reserved for ham operators.

Each operator, under the terms of his licence, must keep a log of the conversations held over his set. Accomplished operators can receive a DXCC award for "working" stations in 100 or more foreign countries.

Haagen Kierulf presented Mr. de Vries to the club, and Rotary president Raymond Vallières later thanked the speaker.

Piece of history found in a Westmount home

By HAAGEN KIERULF

This picture on the right recently surfaced during a house-cleaning on Claremont avenue. I was told: "Take this photo and see if you can find out what it is all about." No sooner said, than done!

The picture dates back to 1914, and shows the Norwegian collier *Storstad* after its collision with *The Empress of Ireland*. The small damage seen at the bow was all it took to send *The Empress* to the bottom and, as a result, 1,012 persons drowned in the St. Lawrence river near Rimouski, Westmount's twin city.

The first clue to the origin of the picture came from an interview aired on CJAD with Andy Barrie (a former Westmounter) and Herbert P. Wood. The latter recently had published a book *Till We Meet Again*, the subject of which was the sinking of the Canadian Pacific liner. The name Storstad was mentioned and thus connected with the picture.

While looking for the book, I turned to the Double Hook on Greene avenue and not only found it, but also a second book. It was titled *Fourteen Minutes* and was written by James Croal and first published in 1978. Armed with this information, it was easy to piece the story together.

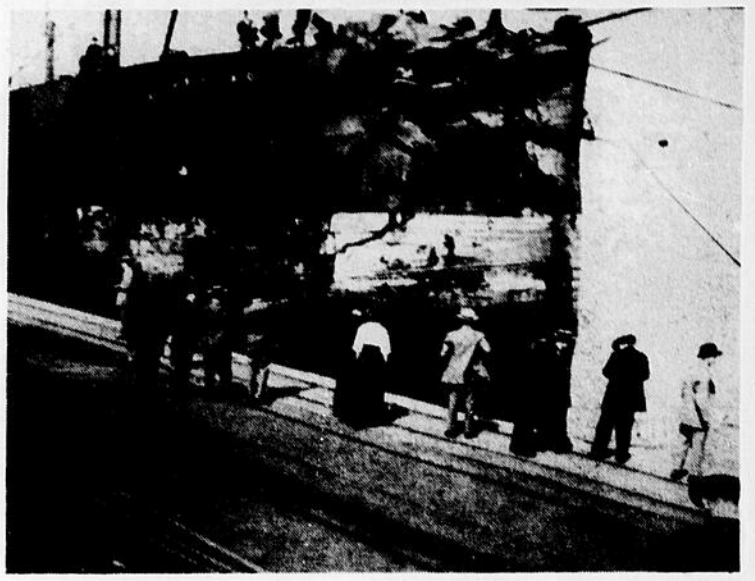
The Empress sailed with 1,477 persons on board from Quebec City on May 28, 1914, heading for Liverpool. A large contingent of Salvation Army members going to a convention in London was among the 1,057 passengers. Responsible for the CP ship was Capt. Henry George Kendall, and as they approached Father Point, they entered a patch of fog. In the fog was the *Storstad*, under Capt. Thomas Andersen, heading for Montreal.

How the two ships met is still clouded since the testimony given by the two parties was contradictory. The fact remains that the bow of the *Storstad* hit the *Empress of Ireland* on her starboard (right) side and created a hole so large that it took only 14 minutes for her to sink. Following the collision, 465 survivors were picked up from the cold current of the St. Lawrence and taken to Quebec City.

Only two years earlier, the "unsinkable" liner *Titanic* had hit an iceberg and sunk with the loss of over 1,500 lives, in spite of the latest safety equipment such as wireless telegraph, etc. However, there were not sufficient lifeboats and this drastically reduced the chances for survival.

Due to the size of *The Empress* disaster, the Canadian govern-

Continued on page 28



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9:00 am Matins
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
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Holy Eucharist during the week:
9:30 am Wednesday
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10:30 am Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rector
Tuesday—Visitation BVM
8:00 pm Holy Eucharist
Wednesday
10:00 am Holy Eucharist
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Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the main synagogue
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Daily Services
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Evening Services: Sun. to Thurs., May 30-June 2, 8 pm.

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH
The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar
Catherine Anderson, Christian Development Coordinator

Sunday, May 29
10:45 am Music Before Service
11:00 am Morning Worship
God's Nature
III: Stranger
Church School Crib Corner
Coffee Hour
Organist and Choirmaster:
Ted McLearon, ARCCO, LRSM

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Sunday, May 29
11 am Morning Prayer
The Rev. J. E. Munson, BA, BD, MDiv preaching
Sermon: *And Still He Speaks*
Theme V: *Only follow Him*
Andrew Bourne, ARCT,
Organist and Choirmaster
Social Hour Crib Corner

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
101 Côte St. Antoine Road
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
Rev. D. M. Grant, BA, BD, DD, Minister Emeritus

Sunday, May 29
11 am Morning Worship
Sermon: *Dimension of Depth*
Rev. Bob Hussey preaching
Crib Corner Coffee Time at Noon
Church School
Margaret de Castro, BMus, MMus,
Organist and Choirmaster

ALL ARE WELCOME

Confirmation à St-Léon d'une cinquantaine d'enfants

Samedi soir prochain, le 28 mai, à la célébration de 17 heures, en la fête de la Trinité, une cinquantaine d'enfants recevront le sacrement de confirmation.

Cette célébration sera présidée par Mgr Jude Saint-Antoine, évêque auxiliaire du diocèse de Montréal et vicaire épiscopal de notre région pastorale. Nous vous invitons à prier pour que ces jeunes deviennent des adultes dans la foi et qu'ils manifestent dans leur témoignage de vie l'esprit toujours agissant dans l'église. Y aura-t-il une Pentecôte à Saint-Léon ce samedi 28.

A St-Léon, il y a la préoccupation de construire une communauté chrétienne, mais l'église de pierre, comme vous avez pu le voir dans les dernières semaines, laisse passer le souffle.

Les marguilliers travaillent depuis plusieurs semaines à établir les travaux qui devront être entrepris très prochainement. Chose certaine, travaux à la maçonnerie de l'église, réparation du perron, réparation et peinture des ouvertures extérieures (portes et fenêtres de l'église et du presbytère).

Vous connaîtrez les développements de ces entreprises importantes à l'église très bientôt.

Summer recital series to start

The annual "Summer recital series," sponsored by Christ Church Cathedral, will begin on Wednesday, June 1, with a recital by Michel Ducharme performing Schubert's *Dichterliebe*, accompanied by Gerald Wheeler at the piano.

These 40-minute recitals begin at 12:30 pm and will run each Wednesday through to the end of August. They are funded entirely by freewill offerings or donations.

This year the series will include five organ recitals, two piano recitals, five duos featuring piano with voice, flute or clarinet, a trio featuring contralto voice, viola and piano, and a quartet — the Canadian Guitar Quartet.

African pianist to feature Bach

A talented African pianist, William Chapman Nyaho, will be playing works by various composers at the Westmount Baptist Church, the corner of Roslyn and Sherbrooke, Sunday, May 29, at 7:30 pm.

Nyaho, a native of Ghana, started playing the piano at an early age. By the age of 17, he had earned the Performer's diploma and had been awarded the Licentiate of the Royal School of Music. Apart from performing in recitals and concerts in Oxford and Geneva, he has organized and directed a concert including African choral music at Oxford, and organized a benefit concert in Geneva.

He will perform works by Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Faure, Ravel and Ginastera.

Handicapped to play police

Several Westmount policemen will join an MUC police softball team Sunday to play against a team of paraplegic players in wheelchairs.

The special softball game is believed to be a first in the Montreal area, explained Cst. "Chester" Tanona of local Station 23, who is the president of the policemen's Eusèbe softball league.

He issued an invitation to all who would like to attend the game Sunday at 2 pm in the south parking lot of the Claude Robillard Centre.

The police opponents call themselves Les Imprévisibles en chaises roulantes du Québec.

Local police have played basketball against handicapped players in previous years.

Kawa nicked

A 19-year-old Montreal woman parked a red 1983 Kawa motorcycle opposite 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard last Thursday morning. When she returned for it, she found someone had scratched it along the fuel tank.

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Annual church picnic to be held at St. Andrew's

Sunday, May 29th, marks the last formal day of the Church School classes at St. Andrew's United Church. The past year focused mainly on Biblical stories, as well as sessions on certain themes. The most popular theme was the Mission Study on the South Pacific.

Church School classes will resume on Sunday, September 11. At this time the co-ordinators, Betty Jones and Sue Nordberg, wish to express their thanks to the following teachers: Jean Ford, Diana Garami, Martha Hodgson, Cam and Marilyn Lamond, Nancy Lepine, Barbara and Catherine Rose, Joanne Wedge and Sue Wilson.

Thanks are also expressed to Barbara MacNeill for her supervision of the Crib Corner. The Crib Corner will be in operation for the rest of our summer season.

Following the service on Sunday, May 29, the congregation will assemble at the playing field of King George Park for the annual church picnic. Members are encouraged to pack a lunch, bring a blanket or chair, wear their St. Andrew's T-shirts and enjoy the games.

On Tuesday, May 31, 2:30 pm, the women of St. Andrew's will present a musical afternoon in the auditorium of the church.

The kindergarten children of St. Andrew's School will entertain the group; Miss Elsa Brunt will sing many old familiar songs accompanied by her guitar, and Mrs. Margaret de Castro, our organist, will follow with a musical program. Tea will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Haydn's Mass at Christ Church

If you have never attended a morning service when the music was provided by a large choir and orchestra, then take the opportunity to attend this once-a-year event at Christ Church Cathedral downtown.

In the Anglican calendar, May 29 is Trinity Sunday, and this year Haydn's *Maria Theresa Mass* or *Theresienmesse* will be performed during the celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10 am by the combined cathedral choirs (Choir of Men and Boys and The Cathedral Singers); soloists Carolyn Roper, soprano, Kathleen Morrell, contralto, Sam Kan, tenor, and Michael Dufault, baritone; and orchestra under the direction of Gerald Wheeler.

The sermon will be given by the Dean, The Very Reverend Ronald F. Shepherd. Communicants of all faiths are warmly invited to attend and to share in the Eucharist. A coffee hour follows the service to which you are also invited.

Miss Edgar's and Study win tennis

Tennis players at The Study and Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School won a number of medals in the GMAA city championships held last week at the Somerled courts in Notre Dame de Grâce.

In the bantam girls' singles championship, Lindsay Matthews of ECS won the gold medal and Caroline Eberts of The Study took the silver.

Two ECS doubles teams faced each other in the bantam girls' final. Lisa Rolland and Mary Gallery took the gold, and Caroline Miller and Diana McMaster followed with the silver.

Cheryl Cornforth and Janet Carswell, the ECS girls' open doubles team, won silver medals in the finals against a team from Wagar High school.

Summer hours

Commencing Saturday, June 4, the Atwater Library is to be closed on Saturdays during the months of June, July and August. The library hours will be Monday to Thursday, 10 am to 9 pm, and Fridays, 10 am to 6 pm.

Anglo services pressed

Alliance Quebec is facilitating the coordination of a task force to be set up in recognition of the need for an anglo network of social services, according to John Walker, director general of Ville Marie Social Service Centre.

A number of English institutions and individuals representing the community are represented on the task force.

"The recommendations which will flow from the task force will be brought forward to each institution participating," says Mr. Walker. "To date there has been a strong consensus that a strategy must be developed to win formal recognition that the anglo institutions should continue to be controlled and administered by anglophones."

SENIORS . . . from page one

companion, if possible, when leaving the bank.

Government pension cheques could be deposited directly in the bank to avoid theft from mailboxes, one woman was told in reply to a question.

Cross at intersections with lights

"Always try to cross the street at intersections with lights," said Sgt.-Det. Delo, adding that 65 percent of traffic accidents involved seniors.

Beware of get-rich-quick schemes, he said, citing one involving a phoney bank inspector who asks seniors to withdraw their cash.

"Last year we had an individual going around here who would call at someone's door and introduce himself as a relative of a neighbor," he said.

He would ask for a paper or envelope to leave a message. While the victim went away to get it, the caller would make off with a purse or other items nearby.

Advice for unwanted phone calls was to hang up or to blow a whistle into the receiver and advise police, but never carry on a conversation.

"The more you respond, the more they call."

Sgt.-Det. Gerald McKenna told the group to make their homes look lived in during an absence.

Leave lights on a timer and leave on a radio, he suggested. Don't pull over curtains or blinds.

Don't leave notes for all to see

He received much laughter when he told the group not to leave a note on the front door "telling Eaton's to leave the parcel next door."

Seniors wanted to know if a crime watch program was being organized and Sgt.-Det. McKenna replied that "once it's organized here by the YMCA," it would probably be reported in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

In the meantime, they should not feel embarrassed about calling police for suspicious incidents even if the call should prove to be unfounded.

"Your women's intuition works a lot more often than it doesn't," said Sgt.-Det. McKenna, to general applause from the audience.

Burglaries could be cut down by the installation of special locks, such as the deadbolt lock.

Apartment dwellers could then leave a key with the janitor in an envelope initialled on the flap after sealing, for emergency use such as a water leak.

The meeting ended with thanks to organizers from the police department.

SENIOR SAFETY: Westmount detectives from MUC Station 23 had tips for senior citizens on methods of protecting themselves last Thursday at a meeting of the Westmount Senior Citizens Centre at Westmount Park United Church. From left are: **Doris Harries, Sgt.-Det. Ross Delo, Sophie Scowronski** and **Sgt.-Det. Gerald McKenna.**

French criticizes day-care costs

Westmount MNA Richard French, the official opposition's critic on the status of women, has advised the government not to proceed with the adoption of new day-care regulations before;

- a study on the socio-economic impact has been made public;
- a plan for financing a day-care network is established which meets the required norms;
- and a parliamentary commission has the chance to come to grips with the demands of the interested parties.

In a letter addressed to the minister for the status of women made public May 6, Mr. French stresses that the new government bill would raise the costs of day care considerably, and he points out that parents could not afford a hike in day-care costs of around 30 percent.

"The essence of the problem seems to be," said Mr French, "that many day-care operators realize the new regulations are going to raise costs and they are asking where this money is going to come. The government had decided to improve standards, which is good, but they have remained mute on the question of financing. Is the extra money coming from the parents, from the government, or from some combination of the two?"

Area well represented at provincial meet

Westmount was well represented on the two GMAA teams entered in the twelfth provincial high school gymnastics championships held recently in La Prairie. Teams from 14 regions in Quebec took part with some 400 gymnasts in competition.

Sophie McCall of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School won the gold medal on the beam, while her cousin, Martha McCall of The Study, took the silver. Both girls were competing in the novice category of the meet.

In the vault competition, Martha placed fifth and Sophie came seventh. The competition was won by Lisa McLaren of LaSalle High School. Sophie also took seventh on the bars.

Overall, the GMAA novice team placed third behind teams from Abitibi-Temiscamingue and Richelieu. Other team members include Michele Cohen and Rachel De Salis of The Study, Tania Tretiak and Allison Petit of Sacred Heart and Rina Gupta of Trafalgar.

On the GMAA intermediate team, a top performance was given by Erin Stashin of Sacred Heart. She won the gold medal on the beam, silver on the vault and bronze on the floor.

Marie de Villers, also of Sacred Heart, placed seventh in the floor competition and Mary Hanley of LaSalle High finished eighth on bars.

Lisa Cytrynbaum, Alicki Guthrie and Sandy McCall of The Study made great efforts for the team, as did Andrea Usher-Jones of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's and Sandy Ross of Sacred Heart. The GMAA intermediate team finished fifth overall, only 0.8 points behind the second-place team.

This year's placings are thought to be the strongest ever by a GMAA gymnastics team in the provincial competition.

"You Say" is THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER'*s weekly forum of letters from readers.*

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Terre Etoile

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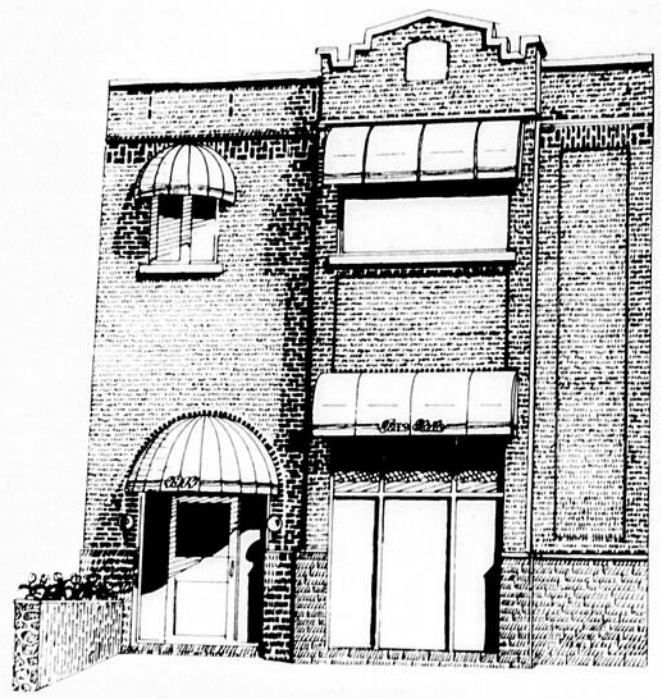

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Sunday 10 am-5 pm

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

A growing concern

Many Westmounters were busy putting in their gardens this past weekend and hoping that we have seen the last of nightly frosts. I was dismayed again this year to find that the tomato plants in the garden of my Italian neighbors were considerably more vigorous looking than mine. It must be that they receive more sun. Anyway, now that the tomatoes are in I can turn my attention to replacing the two rose bushes that went to that great greenhouse in the sky thanks to the lack of an insulating snow cover this winter.

If you need help with your indoor or outdoor plants or if you just enjoy seeing things growing, the Montreal Botanical Gardens, 4101 Sherbrooke street east, has a service for you. Along with the nine exhibition greenhouses, to which there is an admission charge this year, there are the outdoor gardens which are still free. A yearly membership for a very small fee is available for all the exhibitions. In the begonia house the current exhibition features about 150 different plants of 50 species of Tillandsia. These are plants like Spanish moss which get nourishment through their leaves and not their roots.

Information is free for the asking from personnel in the greenhouses. They'll give advice on house and garden plants, explain the themes of the greenhouses and the best time to see particular blooms. Children 10 to 16 years old can participate in the theoretical and practical gardening courses given by the Botanical Gardens at Angrignon Park. This way, if your garden fails, at least the kids will bring home some veggies. For information on these courses call 252-8210.

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Take a hike

A group called Randonnées Plein Air du Québec is organizing a 25-km hike for Sunday beginning 10 am in the St. Calixte Nord area. It is not a race, but you do have to complete the distance in six hours and have a card punched at control points. You will receive a certificate for the accomplishment. A sag wagon will accompany the hike through the rolling countryside and a bus will be leaving Montreal Sunday morning to take you to the starting point if you don't have a car. Bring your lunch. For more information and to register call 677-7616 or 334-6985.

Cycle path update

In an item on the Seaway bike path last week I mentioned that it was inaccessible by Ile Notre Dame because bikes weren't allowed on the island. I just discovered, however, that the guard is no longer posted at the end of the Concorde Bridge and you can cycle right on to the island and even around the Gilles Villeneuve grand prix track. Strategically-placed fences still keep you from getting down to the seaway locks, which ultimately would get you to the bicycle path. These chain-link fences could be climbed with some difficulty and the bikes passed over, but it would take two persons. Further snooping yet may reveal an opening in the fence.

How others live

The women of St. James Church in Hudson Heights are conducting a Country Homes Tour June 2 with seven properties of various styles included. An added feature of the tour is an exhibition by the Hudson Artists' Group in their studio in Como. Lunch will be sold at the church, 11:30 am, 12:30 and 1:30 pm. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. David Clayton, 458-4684.

Secret revealed in musical comedy

The Arcadians Musical Theatre Society is presenting *Lady Audley's Secret* Friday and Saturday and June 4, 5, 2:30 and 8 pm, in Trinity Memorial Church, corner of Sherbrooke street and Marlowe avenue. It is a Victorian musical comedy and proceeds go to the Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children. For reservations call 699-5565.

Experimental dance

The Jo Lechay Dance Company will be performing their particular brand of experimental dance today until June 5, 8:30 pm (no performance Monday or Tuesday) at the Pavillon Mont-Royal, 265 Mont-Royal street west. The company will introduce three new works and perform the most popular works from their repertoire.

Playwright presents three works

Michael Springate, who is, if I am not mistaken, the nephew of former Westmount MNA George Springate, has been active in Montreal theatre for many years. His latest work as a playwright is three short pieces called *Gestus #1, #2, #3* and they will be presented tonight through Sunday, 8:30 and 10 pm, and then Wednesday until June 5, same times, at Studio Altaire, 2071 St. Laurent boulevard. The pieces "inter-relate theme and style and finish a series of thoughts begun in 1978."

Talented youth wanted

A group called Montreal Youth Productions is organizing a show titled *Colors* which will be performed later in the year. Currently they are looking for talented young persons to be in the show. If you can sing, dance, play a musical instrument or have any other talent you can go to the audition Sunday at the Chameleon Theatre of Concordia University, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. The aim of the show is to raise $50,000 for the Shriners Hospital. Last year the group raised $20,000 for the Cedars Cancer Fund at the Royal Victoria Hospital. For information on the auditions call Franca at 387-1887 between 9 am and 5 pm.

Last from Yiddish theatre

The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre is presenting *Wandering Stars*, its last show of the season, until June 12, at the SBC Theatre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. Showtimes are weeknights and Sundays, 8 pm; Sat., 9:30 pm; Sun., 1:30 pm. The play is written by Sholem Aleichem and this production is directed by Dora Wasserman. The play had its debut in Moscow in 1941. It is about two young lovers who join a travelling theatre company, become separated and finally are reunited after each becomes a star.

Cover those roses

The St. Bruno Players are presenting a play called *Frost on the Rose* Friday and Saturday, 8 pm, at Mount Bruno School, 20 des Peupliers street. The play is written by T. B. Morris and directed by Michael Randerson. It is about the last 18 months of Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England for nine days at age 15, and beheaded shortly thereafter by Queen Mary Tudor, eldest daughter of Henry VIII. Lady Grey knew nothing about Canadian football but Lord Grey, who was descended from the same family, gave us the Grey Cup.

Choir performs

The St. Lawrence Choir will give its final performance of the season Sunday, 8 pm, at Christ Church Cathedral. The program will comprise music for choir, strings and organ by Haydn and Bach. Tickets are available at Montreal Trust Téléréserve counters or at the door.

Golem concerts

Michael Laucke, a classical guitarist, will perform tonight, 9 o'clock, at the Golem Coffee House, 3460 Stanley street. He is billed as one of Canada's finest classical guitarists.

Odetta will be performing at the Golem Saturday, 8 and 10:30 pm. Nothing more need be said about this legendary folksinger. Advance tickets for both shows are available at the Montreal

Continued on next page

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Standing left to right: Irene Bellon, Layah Cohen, Susan Brunet, Cranie Werbitt, Ruth Maron, Frances Maron, Reva Migicovsky, Howard Ekstein, Eda Tsakalian, Susan Schofield. Seated left to right: Evelyn Shrier and Phyllis Heitin.

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BEYOND...

Continued from previous page

Folklore Centre, 4928 Sherbrooke street west.

New face for Daisy

The National Film Board will be showing the film *Daisy: The Story of a Facelift* tonight, 8:30, at the Cinémathèque Québécoise, 335 de Maisonneuve boulevard east. The film is about a 55-year-old woman, Daisy, who has a facelift. It deals with the operation itself and with the psychological implications of it. The value system which has created such a cosmetic industry also is examined. Michael Rubbo made the film. Two other films by Mr. Rubbo, *Waiting for Fidel* and *Log House*, will be shown at 6:30 pm. *Daisy* will have a regular run at the cinema.

Exhibits about town

The Dorval Artists' Association will be holding an outdoor exhibition of their paintings and sculptures on the grounds of the Dorval Cultural Centre, 1401 Lakeshore boulevard, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 pm. ... The oil paintings and pastels of John Hartman will be at the Shayne Gallery, 5471 Royalmount avenue, from today until June 7.

Bits'n'pieces

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation bikeathon, which was rained out a couple of weeks ago, will be held Sunday in Hampstead Park. There is still time to get sponsors for your ride. Pick up forms at schools, T-D banks, McDonald's or Cycle Peel. ... Gérald Godin, minister of cultural communities and immigration, will speak at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road, Sunday, 4:30 pm. A question period will follow.

First responder has four calls

The fire department's first responder unit answered four calls during the past week bringing to nine the total answered by yesterday since May 9 when Urgences Santé began dispatching the vehicle.

Of the four calls, the unit attended at the scene of a two-car accident Friday on The Boulevard and Edgehill road as well as one involving a bicycle and car earlier that day at the corner of Olivier avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard (see separate stories).

It also was on hand when two young children collided in Stayner Park. The result of the accident, a loosened tooth, was attended to when the child's mother provided transportation to hospital.

Car runs into house

A 35-year-old man was taken to hospital Wednesday morning last week when the car he was driving ran into a house at 8 Grenville avenue at the foot of Renfrew avenue, police said.

The victim was believed to have lost consciousness, according to police.

He was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital in police car 23-23.

The accident occurred about 11:45 am when the car had been travelling south on Renfrew. Damage to the car was estimated at more than $500. A cement wall was lightly scratched.

DRAMA IN THE PARK: Westmounter **Nancy Snipper** will be doing creative drama with children aged five to nine years in Stayner Park, south of Dorchester boulevard, Saturday and Sunday. There will be story telling and re-enactment, magical fantasies to act out and improvisation. A workshop on the essence of acting, designed for teenagers, will be held as well. The workshop will offer drama exercises, script analysis and improvisation. For information call 737-1738 days and 937-8027 evenings.

'Give me your money'

Cash of $100 was taken at gunpoint from the tobacco shop in Westmount Square Monday last week about 3:30 pm, according to police.

A man described as about 23 years old held up the cashier with a small black revolver saying, "Give me your money."

He took the loot and apparently disappeared toward the tunnel to Alexis Nihon Plaza and the Métro.

Chinese art to be shown

A new collection of Chinese peasant art will be exhibited at Chinoiserie, 342 Kitchener avenue, from tomorrow until June 7.

There will be interesting watercolors painted by the peasants of the Jinshan commune.

Collections of glass sculptures from La Verrerie d'Art and Eskimo art from Galerie Joyce Yahouda Meir will also be shown.

Letter gouging frowned upon

A 16-year-old Westmount girl was turned in to police Friday afternoon after she allegedly gouged letters in the top of a table in the music section of the Westmount Public Library.

The girl, a resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard, left the library when she was spoken to by a librarian.

The librarian called for help from Public Safety Officer James Novak, in Westmount Park, who summoned police.

The girl went off along Sherbrooke street and was picked up by police who estimated damage at $25.

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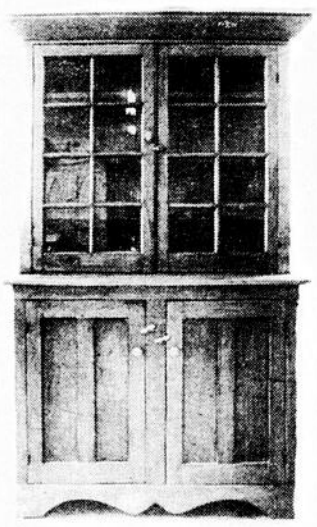

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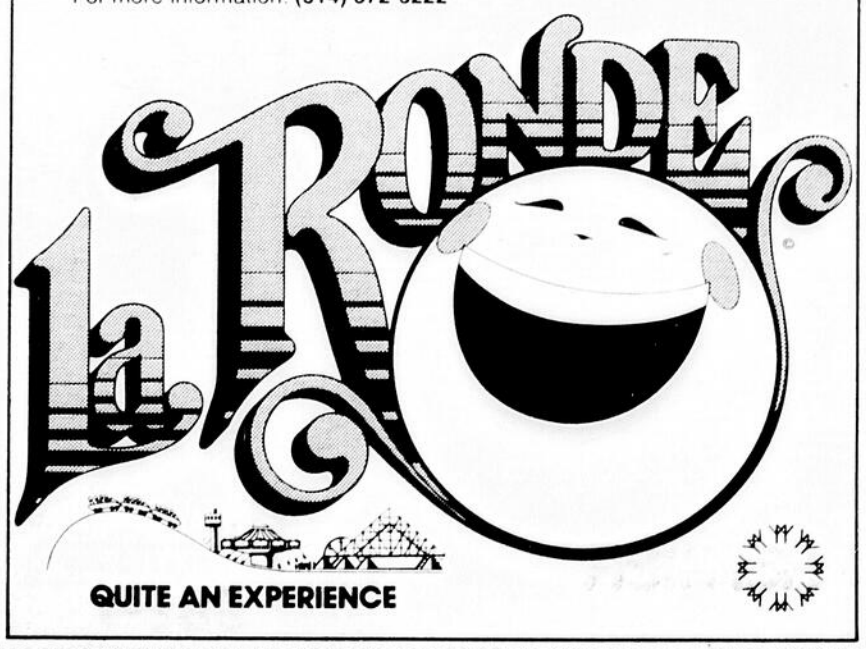
For more information: **(514) 872-6222**



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Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE

Nearly new articles for women, children and men. White elephant table. Time: Friday, May 27, 7 pm to 9 pm; Saturday, May 27, 10 am to 2 pm. Place: Unitarian Church, corner of Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson, entrance 3415 Simpson St. Benefit U.S.C. Canada.

ONE-DAY SEMINAR

The Rosicrucian Order AMORC presents a one-day seminar on "Symbolism," Saturday, May 28, 1983 from 9:30 am until 3:30 pm at the Hall Building of Concordia University, Room H-435, 1455 de Maisonneuve West. Tickets are $15 at the door, $12 for students and senior citizens and in advance. For information call 937-1075.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by the Teens Club of Dominion-Douglas Church, The Boulevard at Lansdowne, Saturday, May 28th, 9 am to 3 pm. Buses 66 and 124.

NEARLY NEW SALE

Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Group Dorot-Kanot, will take place on Tuesday, May 31, 1983, 9:30 am - 3 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. (corner Lansdowne). Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

If you are not ready to subscribe to THE EXAMINER, *it can be purchased at a dozen shops around Westmount.*

Romance novel lovers conference to look at writing best-sellers

An exciting two-day conference on romance novels will take place at the Atwater Library June 1 and 2. Joy Carrol of Toronto, one of the principal speakers, is well-known for her two historical romances, *Proud Blood* and *Pride's Court* (Dell), set in Montreal.

Ms. Carrol, whose romance pen name is Heather Hill, will speak to conferees about turning life experiences into novels.

Another well-known, heavily published author is Flora Kidd, formerly of Pointe Claire. Flora Kidd has written nearly 50 Harlequin books. The latest release, *Dark Seduction*, will be a Harlequin gift to conferees.

A Harlequin editor, Star Helmer, will also be speaking at the conference, offering information on what Harlequin looks for in manuscripts for their various lines. Annabelle King, author of *The Gentle Balance* (Deneau), will discuss her experiences — in life and in publishing.

Need for romance

Dr. Ruth Kanin, psychologist, therapist and published author, will speak on the need for romance in today's society. A Silhouette editor from New York will outline her publisher's needs, and Dinah Shields (Jane Clare), a Silhouette author, will talk about her approach to writing.

As there will be repeats of the daytime sessions during the evening, persons unable to attend during the day will have a chance to be part of the conference, too. Also, those conferees who have works-in-progress will be able to discuss them with an editor during the mornings from 10:00 until noon. An appointment must be made for these consultations by phoning 482-6566.

On Friday at 12:30 there will be a grand finale Romantic Luncheon at the Al Carretto restaurant, 2204 St. Catherine street west.

Registration for the conference is at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater, H3Z 1X4. Last day to register for luncehon is May 28th. For information call 935-1960 or 935-7344.

Joy Carrol

Auxiliary meets at Douglas

The 23rd annual meeting of the auxiliary of the Douglas Hospital was held on Tuesday, May 17, in the Dobell Pavilion. Guest speaker Dr. Gaston P. Harnois, director general of the Douglas Hospital, looked at current research being carried out at the hospital in conjunction with the World Health Organization.

Mrs. Breda Jakubiak retired as president of the auxiliary, having served a three-year term. Mrs. Julia McDonald, of Lansdowne avenue, is the incoming president.

Parkinson group to meet Monday

The Parkinson Foundation of Canada, Montreal chapter, will hold its monthly meeting Monday, May 30, at 7:30 pm in Conference Room 106, McConnell Wing, Montreal Neurological Institute, 3801 University street.

This self-help group fosters mutual support among people with Parkinson's syndrome through verbal interchange of experiences, solution of problems and by informative presentations. Interested patients, relatives, friends and care providers are welcome. Phone 484-4924 or 486-2116.

Five Colleges to hold party

The Five Colleges Alumnae, which includes graduates from Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley Colleges, will be entertaining the thirty-five members of the Smith College Chamber Singers at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hodgson, 523 Argyle avenue, on Thursday, June 2.

Students from Montreal who are now attending one of the Five Colleges as well as prospective candidates and their parents are being invited, along with members of the local alumnae group.

The Smith College Chamber Singers, who have completed twelve European tours, will be presenting a concert at Christ Church Cathedral on Friday, June 3, at 8:00 pm as part of their first Canadian tour. Tickets will be available at the door. Information: 488-9348.

Teach-in is on breast cancer

A teach-in on breast self-examination is being presented by the auxiliary and nursing staff of the Jewish General Hospital in the east wing auditorium, 5750 Côte des Neiges road, on May 31, from 12 noon to 7 pm.

Nurse clinicians will be on hand to demonstrate breast self-examination individually.

A continuous educational film dealing with the emotional and physiological aspects of breast cancer and self-examination will be shown.

Professionals will be available to answer questions.

Dr. Richard Margolese, 460 Clarke avenue, chief of oncology at the Jewish General, will be in attendance at the teach-in. He says there are approximately 10,000 new cases of breast cancer a year, and 3,500 women die from it.

Self-examination, Dr. Margolese says, is a valuable way of finding tumors early when they can be treated better.

Early detection means a much greater chance of full recovery. Annual or even semi-annual examinations by physicians are not adequate. Monthly breast self-examination is a must.

"We are more optimistic about the whole picture of breast cancer all the time," Dr. Margolese says. "We are avoiding drastic surgery in many cases. The final attack is using chemotherapy as an adjunct to surgery."

Montreal women are urged to attend the teach-in and avail themselves of this free public service.

Late notice

Merchandise valued at $761 disappeared from a shop on Sherbrooke street near Prince Albert avenue Friday during the day, according to police. Recordings were last seen at 11:30 am but were noticed missing at 3 pm. One man in the store was considered as a possible suspect, police said.

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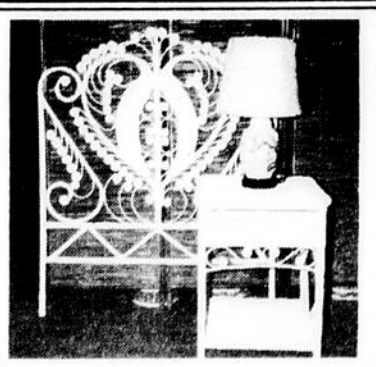

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Tarshis-Shapiro to exhibit works of watercolors and floral etchings

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Westmount artist Tarshis-Shapiro is holding an exhibition of her latest work at Galerie Faucompré, 1269 Amherst street, from today until June 12.

There will be 23 abstract watercolors with collage and line and nine exquisite hand-colored etchings of floral designs from her ongoing series called "Summer Fragments."

Tarshis-Shapiro, who has lived in Westmount all her life, studied with some of Canada's foremost artists at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. She first worked in oils. In the late '60s she studied printmaking with Jennifer Dickson. She has always done watercolors along the way.

An avid gardener, she says the garden has been a great influence on her work as seen in "Summer Fragments."

Her images are drawn from a joyful personal life and an acute sense of human isolation.

Tarshis-Shapiro

Like many native Montrealers she regrets the modernization of a once beautiful city.

Her works, notably "Beachscapes" and "Summer Fragments," create islands of serenity in a relentlessly changing world.

Some of her exhibitions and group shows have included: Montreal Museum Spring Show, 1964; 25th annual show, Western Ontario, 1965; Society of Canadian Painters, Etchers and Engravers Traveling Show, 1971-74; Commonwealth Art Gallery, London, England, 1974; Picture Loan Gallery, Toronto — Duo Show, 1974; Print and Drawing Council Show, University of Calgary, 1977; Amnesty International Exhibition, 1977; and Exposition d'Artistes Québecoises, Montreal, 1982.

She has held two shows at the Westmount Library, in 1975 and 1981.

Her work is in the collections of the Print Gallery of the University of Texas, Archives Collection, Hamilton Gallery, Winnipeg Art Gallery (art rental and sales), and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts (art sales and rental).

It also can be found in private collections in the United States, England and Canada.

Guy Robert wrote about her work in *L'Art au Québec depuis 1940* and is mentioning her again in his forthcoming book.

Rugs gone

Someone made off early Saturday morning with two carpets from the lobby of the apartment building at 4282 Dorchester boulevard, police report. The rugs were valued at $250 and disappeared between 2 am and 6 am.

A profile in depth on an interesting Westmounter is a weekly feature of THE EXAMINER.

Seniors' Centre hosts one-day exercise program

Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre hosted a one-day workshop last Wednesday for 55 professionals and volunteers who conduct exercise programs for seniors.

Elsie German, a Montreal exercise consultant who specializes in gerontology, led the participants through theoretical discussions and practical demonstrations of exercise techniques for the elderly.

The workshop coincided with National Physical Activity Week, May 15 to 23, proclaimed in Westmount by Mayor Donald MacCallum at the statutory May city council meeting.

Ms. German first explained the physiological changes which tend to weaken parts of the body with age, according to Karma Price, a centre staff member who attended the workshop.

Many of the exercises recommended for seniors can be done in a seated position. Often, half an exercise class is spent on slow, limbering-up activities during which everyone sits in a chair, Miss Price said.

Based on age

Different activities and programs were recommended for seniors based on their level of ability. Handicapped, less mobile or frail senior citizens are encouraged to strengthen the healthier parts of their bodies. Healthy, active seniors can exercise standing up, using chairs for balance as required.

Ms. German also reviewed games and dances which form part of a complete exercise routine for seniors.

Bean bags, batons, parachutes and nerf balls are some of the equipment seniors can use to develop hand-eye and hand-foot co-ordination. Miss Price said such co-ordination is important for all seniors since perception changes with age. "Curbs and the steps to the bus aren't always in the same place," she said.

The workshop stressed the importance of making exercise fun for seniors, Miss Price said. "They figure it's too late, but it's not too late."

Members of the Westmount Senior Centre provided workshop participants with a healthy lunch. Professionals and volunteers from hospitals, residences for the elderly and community organizations attended.

Exercise classes for seniors are given at the Westmount centre on Mondays by Ms. German and Thursdays by Miss Price.

Keys lifted

Car keys were reported stolen Saturday afternoon after they had been left in the trunk lock of a blue 1981 Datsun in front of 596 Grosvenor avenue, police said. They were valued at $10.

Woman locked out in dispute

A woman renting a flat on Hillside avenue called police last Thursday when she was unable to turn the lock in her front door to enter her home.

Police arrived and helped her enter through a basement window.

The electricity was found to have been turned off in the building, police said. The woman suspected this had resulted from a dispute with the building owners.

The tenant also reported that 15 flowerpots, one bag of soil and one azalea plant had been removed from her porch. Value of the theft was listed at $50 to $100.

Three of the pots were found damaged to the amount of $30.

Women's clothes stolen

Someone made off with $20,000 in women's clothing from a shop on Sherbrooke street near Claremont avenue last Thursday, police report.

The front door was forced open sometime between 6:15 pm on the Wednesday and 9:55 am Thursday.

A wide range of clothing was taken including gloves, dresses, jeans, suits, blazers, shorts and blouses, police said.

Montreal soccer delayed by rain

The Montreal Suburban Soccer League season was scheduled for an official start May 11, but up until yesterday, some of the teams hadn't managed to squeeze in a game between rainstorms.

Westmount has two teams entered in the three-division league this year — one in the premier division and a "B" team in the second division.

The premier team played its first Wednesday last week against Siemens, losing 2-1. Yesterday, the team had a match scheduled in the Town of Mount Royal.

The new "B" team was looking forward to its first game of the season yesterday in Westmount Park against Lachine. Wet weather prevented two earlier matches from taking place.

Baikie wins hockey award

Westmounter Jeff Baikie has won Cornell University's Hockey Boosters Award, which is given each year to the player whose team spirt, courage, sportsmanship and overall excellence are symbolic of the university's hockey tradition. He has also received All-Ivy honorable mention.

Baikie, a senior wing, was the Cornell team's leading goal scorer with 18 goals along with 18 assists for a total of 36 points. Jeff has amassed 56 goals and 62 assists during his career.

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Sister Patrick congratulates Mrs. Mary Lemay on her 104th birthday

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In 1981, we the Little Sisters of the Poor initiated a major renovation project. With a large family of elderly to be cared for, and faced with the needs of major repair work on the house (roof, windows, laundry room, heating, etc.) we placed our faith in Providence and the generosity of our fellow citizens and undertook the task of adapting Ma Maison Saint-Joseph to present-day needs. We felt that we owed the elderly such work as a gesture of justice and love towards them.

The dormitories, most of which contained six beds and were lacking washbasins, have been replaced by bedrooms and small two-room apartments so that we do not have to separate couples who in certain cases have over half a century of married life behind them. A day centre has been set up for the elderly living in the neighborhood, so that they too may benefit from the material and moral advantages provided by Ma Maison Saint-Joseph and need not suffer the misery and dangers of solitude.

We receive no government subsidies for construction. Through your generosity alone may we continue our cause of the elderly, in the same spirit as that which has been guiding the Little Sisters of the Poor for over a century.

We are in urgent need of your help if we are to provide the aged, the needy and the helpless with care and a little comfort. With your help, many such persons will be able to share a family life where each feels loved and respected for what he is, whatever his opinions or his state of health, and where, if he wishes, he may remain with us until the end of his days.

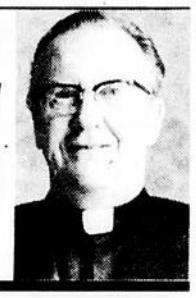
Help us make the elderly happy. We know that God will reward you.

THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR

Sisters devote life to caring for elderly

RELIGION

KENNETH CLEATOR



It was characteristic of Jeanne Jurgan's compassion for the elderly that she took into her home in Saint Servan (Saint Malo), Brittany, one winter evening in 1839, an old, blind, half-paralyzed woman and began caring for her.

And soon after, a second woman, a third, a fourth . . . until, three years later, she was caring for 26 old women in what was called the House of the Cross in Saint Servan, with the help of others who had joined her in this selfless ministry.

Characteristic too was the humility and grace with which Jurgan responded to an old bachelor who struck her when she was out begging for leftovers from meals, clothes, money, anything to care for her senior wards: "Thank you, that was for me; now please give me something for my poor."

Way of life

Prayer and begging, on behalf of the elderly, have become a way of life for thousands of women around the world who were inspired by Jeanne Jurgan's example.

They are known as the Little Sisters of the Poor, an order recognized since May 29, 1852 as a proper religious congregation within the Roman Catholic Church.

Today there are 4,400 Sisters caring for 32,000 elderly in 259 homes in 30 countries.

In Montreal, 18 Little Sisters tend to 120 senior residents at Ma Maison Saint-Joseph, 5605 Beaubien St. E., the only Canadian branch of the order.

"We pray and beg for the love of Jesus and the comfort of our elderly residents," said Sister Superior Rose Marie, slender and correct in her modern black habit — below-the-knee black dress and black headpiece trimmed with white at the forehead.

"Our object is to create a homelike, familial atmosphere where our people may share with each other and live happily until they die here."

The resident nuns reflect the international character of Ma Maison Saint-Joseph — eight from Canada, three each from the U.S., Ireland and France, and one from Malta, Sister Paul, the cook.

In addition to the loving care of the Sisters, the mostly French-speaking residents — 70 women, 50 men — enjoy their chapel and the ministrations of their elderly chaplain, Franciscan Fr. Hughes Beauregard; a crafts room where they are kept busy making items for their gift shop; a hair salon for the ladies and barbershop for the men; a tuck shop for personal items; and a "Happy Hour" every Sunday afternoon, when they enjoy free spirits, wine and beer.

At age 104, Mme Mary Lemay, who came to Ma Maison Saint-Joseph in September 1965, is the oldest resident. She is very alert, although a little deaf, and spends her days sewing. She made her own dress for her 100th birthday.

The average age of the residents is 84 and none is rich. Most exist on their old-age pensions, the greater part of which helps pay for their board and lodging.

The home subsidizes the difference between the actual cost of their keep and their contributions.

Renovation program

Currently, a building and fund-raising program is under way at Ma Maison Saint-Joseph.

"When we are finished our buildings will be better equipped and cheaper to maintain, and every resident will have his or her private room," said Sister Rose Marie.

"There will also be accommodation for 12 married couples and a day care centre for 200 elderly non-residents, where they can spend the day enjoying handicrafts and whatever is scheduled on the daily program."

The renovation program will cost $6 million, half of which is being raised by local contributions. A committee of leading bankers, businessmen and others is spearheading the drive.

Catholic parishes are generous to the order. They are always large-hearted when the Sisters go calling on Sundays, soliciting money and food.

In its early days, the Montreal order existed on donations from the Irish parishes of St. Ann, St. Anthony, St. Gabriel and St. Patrick, as well as gifts from merchants in the district, the Archdiocese and a few religious communities already established in Montreal.

Parishes agreed

Irish Redemptorist, Father John Catulle, pastor of St. Ann's Church, had requested Bishop Fabre to allow the nuns to come. The Bishop consented, provided the four Irish parishes agreed to it. They did.

Eventually five Sisters from England, Ireland and France came to establish the Montreal foundation in 1887. Renting three small houses on Fulford St. (now Georges-Vanier) in Pointe St. Charles, they took in two old women and one old man by the end of September 1887.

In 1889 when their quarters became overcrowded, they moved to a home at 1800 Dorchester W., and then, in 1957, to the spacious, modern residence on Beaubien St.

Contributions, income tax deductible, may be sent to Ma Maison Saint-Joseph, 5605 Beaubien St, E., Montreal H1T 1X4.

Reprinted from the Gazette, *October 23, 1982*

This page is donated by a Westmount resident to help the aged and needy.

Proud and capable Armed Forces take part in war games

Don Sancton, editor of The Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post, *represented that paper and* THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER *in a group of community newspaper editors and publishers from across the country who were invited by the Canadian Armed Forces from May 12 to 16 to view their large war games exercise, Rendezvous 83, on the sprawling Camp Wainwright in Alberta. The exercise gave a special opportunity to see the overall workings and capabilities of the country's armed forces. Here is his report:*

By DON SANCTON

One would be hard pressed to think of a country in which the military plays such a small role in the everyday lives of its citizens than Canada.

Except for the October Crisis in 1970 or during the Olympics in 1976, few Westmounters probably have ever seen our soldiers at work. Most probably are very glad that is the case.

It is now 30 years since Canadian soldiers last saw combat duty in Korea. A generation of Canadians has grown up without knowing what it is like to be at war. To that generation, war and armies and guns and uniforms are for other nations. That generation knows little of the workings of the military in general and probably less about the Canadian Armed Forces in particular.

A massive war-games exercise such as Rendezvous 83 in Wainwright, Alberta, thus provides someone who knows little about war and the military with an excellent learning opportunity, a chance to see that the nation's armed forces are for real and that they are made up of, on the whole, a dedicated group of men and women who go about their jobs with superb professionalism and with a pride in their work that is made all the more remarkable by their admission that few of their fellow countrymen know or appreciate what they are doing.

Largest exercise

Rendezvous '83 (or RV 83 as it is abbreviated, like almost everything else in the military) is the largest exercise undertaken by the Canadian Armed Forces in the past two years. It is providing an opportunity for units which train separately at bases across the country to work together (or against each other; someone has to play the enemy as well).

The war games part of the exercise began May 12 and will continue through to the end of May. On either side of those dates, however, is an equally important exercise in moving men and equipment from across the country and back again, a task military historians will confirm is about as important as any battle itself. One cannot win a battle without men, machines and supplies all being in the right place at the right time.

The movement of armored vehicles, jeeps, trucks and other battle equipment to Camp Wainwright was no simple job. A total of 373 railway cars were needed, along with 664 road vehicles. Then came the troops, close to 7,500 men and women flown in from across the country, all then deployed over the massive Camp Wainwright base, a huge tract of rather desolate countryside a 2½-hour drive southeast of Edmonton, near the Saskatchewan border.

Camp Wainwright, with its scrubby trees, sandy soil and rolling hills dotted with rifle and artillery ranges accessible by tracks fit for only the toughest of military vehicles, will never be a great tourist site, despite the paddock of grazing buffalo just inside its main gates. It was a German prisoner of war camp during the Second World War and continues as a permanent training base for the armed forces. It might not be pretty, but for learning warfare the place is great.

NATO obligation

The specific warfare RV 83 is designed to exercise is Canada's obligation under NATO to defend northern Norway in the event of war in Europe against the Soviet Union. To fulfill this obligation, the armed forces have set up the Canadian Air/Sea Transportable Brigade Group, known as CAST. CAST is a composite formation built mainly around the Headquarters Special Service Force based in Petawawa, Ont. It is commanded by Brig.-Gen. R. I. Stewart.

A STALKING COUGAR: A Cougar "wheeled fire support vehicle" rumbles along a dusty track in the "battle" area at the Canadian Armed Forces' Rendezvous 83 exercise at Camp Wainwright, Alberta. The Cougar, like a tank but on wheels and without heavy armor, is used as a tank trainer by the armed forces. It has a crew of three and can travel up to 100 km/h on land and 10 km/h on water. It carries a 76 mm main gun, a 7.62 mm machine gun and two four-barrel grenade launchers.

The CAST group also includes a number of other regiments and battalions from across the country, including the Second Battalion of Quebec's Royal 22e, the Vandoos.

Also a part of CAST is a composite helicopter squadron made up of several squadrons flying Kiowa light observation helicopters, Huey utility lift helicopters and the large, double-rotored Chinook transport choppers.

Montreal and Westmount probably have their closest connection with CAST in this helicopter squadron. A number of local residents are members of the air reserve, taking time from their civilian jobs and families to work regularly at St. Hubert to train with 401 City of Westmount Squadron or 438 City of Montreal Squadron.

These air reserve squadrons have been active at RV 83 by sending four or five men a week to the exercise on a rotating basis. These men have been taking a week's holiday or leave from their daily jobs to get in some valuable training in battle-type conditions and to supplement the strength of the regular forces' squadron.

Westmount squadron

A group from 401 City of Westmount Squadron returned May 20 after a week at RV 83 and were replaced by others. Included in the group returning that day was Lt.-Col. Mike Thibault, the commander of the squadron, who in everyday civilian life is a pilot for Air Canada.

A Canadian fighting army, like any other, is built up of a collection of smaller units. The basic fighting unit in the field is a section of 10 to 12 men. The next larger groups are platoons or troops. These, in turn, are united to form companies, squadrons or batteries and four or six of these make up a battalion or regiment. In regular yearly exercises, these units of 600 to 1,000 persons are the largest assembled.

RV 83, however, was designed to give the troops and their commanders practice with working at the next larger levels, the brigade with 4,000 to 6,000 persons and a division, made up of two to three brigades.

It is the CAST Brigade Group which will form up and move off by ship and air to northern Norway in the event of increased tension preluding war in Europe. Once in Norway, they would work with the Norwegians as a deterrent force and demonstrate NATO solidarity. In the event of an attack, the Canadian forces would reinforce local Norwegian forces in defending their nation.

Though no Norwegian forces are taking part in RV 83, the exercise does have an international flavor with the participation of an infantry battalion from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division from Kentucky. This exchange is one of many joint training exercises held from time to time between Canadian and U.S. forces.

War exercises

The actual war exercises were just getting under way at the time of our visit and a tour through the field gave a wonderful opportunity to see how the armed forces would work in time of war. Though their guns would be firing blanks, for these men the exercise was a very real procedure. Their job is to be ready to fight and this was the best opportunity they and their commanders have had in two years to find out how ready they are.

A visitor could not help but be impressed with what he saw in the field. To a man, the soldiers were friendly and polite when the visitors interrupted their routine, be it manning a field headquarters post, preparing a giant 105 mm field artillery piece or preparing to spend the night in a battle cooped up in the startlingly small confines of a Cougar tank trainer.

They knew their equipment

Continued on next page

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FORCES. . .

Continued from previous page

well, knowing their lives might one day depend on that knowledge. When asked, they were also quite frank that they would appreciate having newer and more advanced equipment, but they seemed to recognize the practical limitations to what they could expect to acquire.

These were obviously soldiers proud of the work they are doing. Whatever the variety of original motivations for joining the armed forces, all seemed well motivated to the tasks at hand in the exercise and they seemed happy to have the chance to be out in the field, despite the privations involved with living in tents on cold nights and eating field rations. Of the latter, however, the consensus seemed to be that the freeze-dried food was of quite satisfactory quality.

A proud lot

Indeed, there seems to be a pride throughout all levels of the armed forces of the quality of the men and women who comprise our military. The economic situation certainly has helped, with officers admitting they now have the luxury of picking only the best from the many attracted to the recruiting offices by the lure of a steady job and interesting life. As one soldier commented: "The recruiting campaign really is right. There's no life like it!"

The quality of the officers in the Canadian Armed Forces is a reflection of how they are selected. Almost all have had their officers' training at military college and, as was confirmed by Maj.-Gen. Douglas Baker, commander of RV 83, there is little room in the forces for an officer without a university degree.

A visitor to an exercise such as RV 83 also is struck by the realization that the military is one of our few truly national institutions. Representatives of almost every province could be found in even the smallest unit in the field, though certain regiments still do tend to draw most of the members from specific regions. One can and does, however, get a feeling for Canada as a whole by meeting persons from across the nation who are united in defending her.

End this month

The actual war games of RV 83 are continuing until the end of May, following which it will take until June 15 to get all the people and equipment back to their home bases.

By the time it is over, some $7.5 million of taxpayers' money will have been spent, though the actual extra cost of the exercise is closer to $4 million, as the balance would have had to have been spent on food and supplies for the soldiers whatever they were doing.

Many would argue that that is too much to spend preparing for the death and destruction of war. Others would say there is no price too great to ensure the defence of our country and our way of life.

For most of the men sleeping in tents on the Alberta scrubland this month, however, such philosophical and political questions are moot. They are too busy with the job they have chosen to do, a job they are determined to do well.

Bent fender

The fenders and headlights of a blue 1978 Pontiac were reported damaged last Thursday after the car had been left parked in the garage of the apartment at 4501 Sherbrooke street, police said. Damage was estimated at $100 following the incident, which had taken place sometime between the end of April and May 19.

DESIGNER'S CHOICE: The Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood is holding its annual Designer's Choice Tour of Homes on Wednesday, June 8, from 12:30 to 4 pm. Three of the five homes to be shown on the tour are in Westmount. The committee members of the Sisterhood are **Linda Greenberg**, Belmont avenue, **Rhoda Vineberg**, 34 Forden avenue, **Carol Koffler**, 18 Ramezay road, **Ronnie Caplan**, Westmount avenue, **Sharon Kahn**, Claremont avenue, and **Diane Cohen**, 65 Forden avenue. Tickets can be obtained by calling the following numbers: days, 937-9471 or 866-9101, and evenings, 937-2906 or 935-1604. All proceeds go to aid Meals-on-Wheels service, which is provided year round by volunteers.

Slate elected at Eventide

A new slate of officers has been elected for the coming year at the Eventide Home of the Salvation Army. They include Mrs. J. R. Batten, president; Mrs. D. R. Stevenson, vice president; Mrs. A. H. Mason, honorary president; Mrs. N. Cowan, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. Noseworthy, corresponding secretary.

Elected as committee chairmen were Miss W. Lavery, birthday shelf; Miss May Bartram, assistant birthday shelf; Mrs. J. P. Bourbonnais, hospitality and social; Miss Myra Levy, membership; Mrs. R. A. Adams, press and publicity; Mrs. G. E. Riley, recreation; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bradley, tuck shop; and Mr. Malcolm Loucks, buyer for the tuck shop.

Education is an important WESTMOUNT EXAMINER *beat with full and regular coverage each week of local school activities. Educational advertising is featured in* THE EXAMINER.

Stutman to show jewelry works

Barbara Stutman, 455 Clarke avenue, will show her original works of jewelry in an exhibition at Galerie L'Art Français, 370 Laurier street west, on Thursday, May 26, from 12 noon to 9 pm and Friday, May 27, from 10 am to 9 pm.

Other artists in the exhibition are Coutu and Michaud, Mathieu Beauchamp, Michel-Alain, Erik Roy and Forgues.

No apple

A teacher at St. George's elementary school told police someone took $150 from her wallet during the day Monday last week. She arrived home after 3 pm to find her wallet still in her purse, but the money gone. She had left the purse unattended during lunch. The victim lives in Montreal West.

Jewish minstrel to perform here

Rabbi Moshe Shur, the Jewish minstrel who helped Congregation Shaar Hashomayim initiate its very successful coffee house for Jewish singles, will return to Montreal on June 4. He will be appearing at the coffee house, which will open at 9:45 pm, immediately following the conclusion of the Sabbath.

A lot has happened since Rabbi Shur first performed at the coffee house for Jewish singles. The coffee house, which takes place periodically, has continued to attract greater and greater numbers of young Jewish adults.

The time has been likewise productive for Moshe. Earlier this year he released his second album, *The Mountains Sing*, which documents his musical growth and musical ambition. His repertoire of original material now includes songs of broad-based commercial appeal, in addition to the *neshama* music which has become his trademark.

Moshe Shur will be accompanied by Kol Ram, Montreal's popular Jewish-rock combo. Congregation Shaar Hashomayim is located at 450 Kensington avenue. For information call 937-9471.

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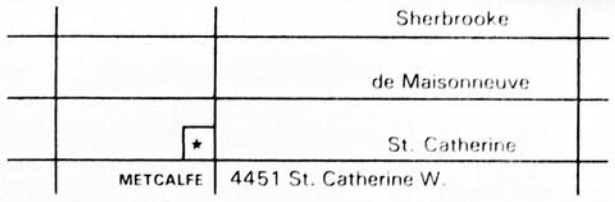

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Hugh Quinlan out, three to run for MCSC here

Hugh Quinlan, incumbent commissioner for ward 3 of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, will not be seeking re-election for a second term in the June 3 school elections. Voters will still have a choice, however, in a three-way race between Ray Doucet, William Siemienski and William Anjo.

In ward 4 of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal Joan Rothman, the incumbent, remains uncontested so far.

The deadline for declaring candidacy for the MCSC and PSBGM is June 6. Westmount is included in ward 3 of the MCSC and ward 4 of the PSBGM.

Mr. Quinlan cites personal reasons for not running again. He told THE EXAMINER he decided a year ago not to run but waited to announce his decision until he was sure a suitable candidate would run in his place. He says Mr. Doucet has proved to be such a candidate.

Mr. Quinlan said he would feel comfortable with a candidate that fulfilled two conditions. One was that the person would support the confessional school system and not the linguistic system which has been proposed by many.

Mr. Quinlan is not opposed to the linguistic system, per se, but feels it is unwise at this time to surrender any rights guaranteed by the British North America Act. He believes the linguistic system should not be considered until the current government is defeated. He feels the Parti Québecois government has not acted in good faith with the school boards.

Must be federalist

The other condition was that the person be a federalist and not a Quebec nationalist. Mr. Quinlan says he would have run in the ward if a candidate with nationalist leanings was uncontested.

Mr. Quinlan will not go so far as give an official endorsement of Mr. Doucet but he does say he will vote for him.

Mr. Doucet, editor of *The Gazette*'s "Probe" column, father of two children in the French sector of the MCSC, and a resident of N.D.G., told THE EXAMINER that he is a strong opponent of the school board reorganization proposed by Camille Laurin, the education minister. He also feels the current commissioners are not fighting the plan hard enough.

"I am going to run for commissioner because they are not standing up to him (Mr. Laurin)," said Mr. Doucet, adding "I will stand up to him."

He wants to give the education minister the message that he should "back off" and that the schools should be in the hands of the parents, children and teachers.

"The school system is too important to be left in the hands of the bloody politicians," he declared.

The fact that only a few parents participate in school committees and at the board level leaves Mr. Doucet undaunted. "As long as there is only one parent working in the school," he says, "the schools belong to the parents."

Mr. Doucet supports the confessional school system but maintains that he is open to discussion on the linguistic system.

"I will keep in mind that I represent my constituents," he said. "I am open to changes but they must come from the parents."

On the other hand, Mr. Doucet says he will not try to be all things to all people. He claims that many commissioners now are "unavailable and nebulous" because they want to please everybody.

The other two candidates in the MCSC race in ward 3, Mr. Siemienski and Mr. Anjo, were unavailable for comment at press time.

Strange odor is natural gas

Firefighters were called to the Toronto-Dominion Bank building at 4355 St. Catherine street Saturday morning for what was thought to be a strange odor coming from the sewer.

On arrival firemen found the smell coming instead from a natural gas coupling outside the building.

They took gas reading and subsequently called gas officials.

Court warrant man arrested

Police stopped a 54-year-old Val David man Saturday as he was driving at the corner of Murray Hill and Westmount avenue.

They checked out his Volkswagen and found the man was wanted on a court warrant. He was arrested and taken to local Station 23 where he signed a promise to appear in court.

Police said they did not know why he was wanted in court.

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935-5966

The Laurin plan...

When Dr. Laurin introduced his original White Paper on school reorganization, parents and citizens wasted no time in letting him know they wanted no part of it.

The Minister planned to abolish locally elected school boards and create thousands of individual "school corporations" which could offer less resistance to government regulation. His scheme was vigorously opposed.

A recent public opinion poll confirmed Québecers disagreement with the Minister.

83.2% think schools should be under the jurisdiction of school boards. 76.6% say school commissioners should continue to be elected by universal suffrage. Only 5.7% feel any urgency to reorganize our school system.

Québecers want to retain their local school boards with real authority to manage and operate their community's schools. They want the right to choose representatives who will make sure that schools deliver quality education. They want to be certain that schools can never be used as a forum for partisan politics.

Now the Minister says he has changed the plan, but when you read the fine print, there are no real changes at all.

The Minister's costly revisions ignore demands for strong school boards that provide a sensible balance of power between the state and the local community. Instead, Dr. Laurin is trying to mislead the community with verbal maneuvering and political subterfuge.

By shifting public elections to the school council level and creating literally thousands of school commissioners, he will eliminate school board access to a real public mandate. The Minister's plan will atomize local leadership and open the door to further centralize and bureaucratize our school system. The quality of education is certain to suffer.

Dr. Laurin says he will give Anglophone communities their own school boards. The truth is, **all communities will lose their school boards,** and the Minister will be left at the top of a new educational pyramid where he will be master of all he surveys.

Real democracy is still in danger.
Keep up the fight to save your rights.

Vote In Your School Board Election
Monday, June 13th, 1983

WE REALLY NEED STRONG SCHOOL BOARDS NOW.

The Québec Association of Protestant School Boards.

You Say

Continued from page five

vinces and, as our government has welcomed the departure of corporate and individual taxpayers, the conclusion is all too clear — those of us who choose to stay will have to dig deeper!

That the situation is even more outrageous than I initially imagined is evidenced by what has been a continuous onslaught of political scandals. One cannot but raise an eyebrow to the humiliating reports of grotesque sexual activity, non-arm's-length "freebies" and payoffs, shoplifting of petty items and various cover-ups. It is understood that shady behavior is not uncommon in political circles. However, our government has succeeded in ridiculing even what little faith there may have been.

If your love for Montreal is as true as mine, then political harassment and economic sterility may not be enough to make you consider living elsewhere. However, how does it grab you that our English schools are disappearing at an alarming rate and the very existence of our school board system is being threatened? The government has cut back its financial support for CEGEPs and universities to the point where quality is being readily sacrificed and I have become increasingly skeptical that our universities will be able to attract top-notch teaching candidates.

Upon graduation I had planned to develop an interest in theatre, art, music and various other cultural activities. Although Montreal cannot be scoffed at in this regard, it is abundantly clear to me that we no longer have the same quantity and diversification of such activities. Many English theatres have vanished, good live music is often hard to find and we do not seem to attract the same variety of big-name entertainers or sporting events.

Needless to say, the streets of Montreal still sparkle with exquisite women, boutiques and cuisine, and the whole is packaged in an ambience that is both dazzling and divine. However, although there are many people intent on staying and trying to effect change through organizations such as Alliance Québec, even a die-hard optimist like myself cannot but doubt the ability of this lacklustre outfit to guide the plight of a rapidly diminishing anglophone community.

If being fluently bilingual were the answer then I would have no hesitation to lay down my fears.

However, the real tragedy is that a great deal of prejudice is rooted in the very fact of being an anglophone, albeit a bilingual one. Consequently, I am truly saddened by the prospect of being torn away from my friends, family and childhood memories and, like the majority of my peers, I see the writing on the wall and must now seriously consider settling elsewhere.

Stuart E. Wainberg

66 Forden crescent
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2Y4

Nutik seeking review of computer decision

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

The City Council
c/o The City Clerk
City of Westmount
4333 Sherbrooke street west
Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2

Dear Members of City Council,

At a recent city council meeting following the motion to acquire a new IBM 38 computer system, you will recall that I asked some questions on the subject during the question period.

As a result of further investigation, there are several concerns to which the council might furnish answer for the record:

1) Is the System 34 IBM computer in use in the city working adequately for the city's present needs?

2) Was an independent professional consultant retained by Westmount to study the problem, and is there a report?

3) Is there a purchase option for the System 34; if so, how much?

4) Instead of a replacement System 38, was a System 36 considered?

5) Was any computer equipment other than IBM considered? If not, why not?

6) What is the difference in price between purchasing the System 34 and acquiring the System 38? As a strict practical business decision in tough times, why did the council opt for a new system?

A formal response to these questions would be appreciated at the next council meeting in June.

Considering open criticism of the city's tendering and specifications system in the past, especially in the matter of tractors, it is clear that the purchasing practices of our city are, at best, inconsistent.

Perhaps a "public policy review" might be in order — particularly for the new computer system.

Awaiting your consideration, I am
Faithfully yours,

Allen E. Nutik

P.O. Box 397
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2T5

Amanda still panting for Westmount news

Sir: It is with sorrow that we conclude that THE EXAMINER has gone the way of *The Montreal Star*. When January, February and March passed without a single issue gracing our mailbox we were willing to pin it on the Canadian postal service. Now that six months have elapsed with no news from Westmount, and our handmade collage addressed to yourself, pleading for renewal of our subscription, having elicited no response we must assume that THE EXAMINER is no more.

Has the PQ taken to handling the press à la Polonaise? Perhaps the absence of a certain dog columnist forced mass cancellation of subscriptions and advertising accounts.

Should your esteemed journal ever resume publication we will be only too pleased to send you a cheque for lots of US dollars (a very stable currency) so that we may once again be kept up to date on the daily doings of our dearly missed Westmount.

(We understand that we are no longer entitled to complimentary copies although it could well be pointed out that this writer succeeded in putting THE EXAMINER on the map, so to speak; its italicized title appearing in *The Gazette* under Mr. Blackman's byline; several times under Thomas Slurmonger's, always inaccurately by the way; under Beverly Mitchell's, etc., in connection with the escapades of your only four-legged employee. But we won't go on. Nor will we mention the two interviews on CBC radio. We won't remind you that on the second such occasion we said that we had not found a local paper "having the subtle sophistication of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER." Fame, sir, at little cost to yourself.)

Should ink once again reach paper under your auspices you may well find yourself short of letters to the editor. Please feel free to use this one to get the ball rolling.

With uninformed sincerity, we remain,
Yours truly,

Amanda

70 S. Broadway
NYACK NY 10960

Editor's note: Alas, the Canadian postal service or, perhaps, the American appears to have let Amanda and her master down. Regular readers of the still-publishing EXAMINER *will recall our late dog columnist's pictorial letter to the editor, her furry black paws holding* The New York Times, *some months ago. A copy of that paper went to Amanda so she would know why her free copies had stopped. (If we provided complimentary mailings to all former contributors and friends of* THE EXAMINER, *this would be a free-circulation newspaper.) Postage on free copies to the U.S. now is very expensive. We'll try again sending a copy of this issue to Nyack. Perhaps the postman there has an aversion to delivering mail to canines.*

Investments in Quebec only by governments

Sir: Hon. Donald Johnston's announcement of a federal government grant of $61 million for a new biotechnology laboratory for Montreal has to be one of the few encouraging announcements this spring even though it does come right out of the pocket of the average citizen.

Mr. Johnston followed up this wonderful news by assailing the "pessimists" for lamenting the economic decline of Montreal and the shift of head offices to the "west." The west must have been moved in the Canadian geography books because cities like Toronto and Ottawa are now considered western cities by Mr. Johnston and his colleagues.

But you would think that an elected official would ask himself at some point in time, "Why are people and companies continuing to leave Montreal? Why does the private sector continue to move out? Why are the two Quebec-based governments, in Ottawa and Quebec City, the only people investing money in new facilities in the city?"

Is it because Canadian citizenship is no longer any guarantee of equal treatment in Quebec? Is it because the Trudeau government has condoned the abrogation of the guarantees for all citizens contained in the BNA Act without any legal referral of these actions to the Supreme Court of Canada or without even a formal debate in the federal Parliament?

How can a man in Mr. Trudeau's position possibly endorse a piece of nationalistic fanaticism like Bill 101 in *La Presse* and then in the next breath try to claim that he supports bilingualism? And where was her majesty's loyal opposition while democracy was being subverted in Quebec and replaced with restrictions upon citizens based upon their nationality.

It makes you ashamed to admit you're a Canadian if the price of "national unity" is the sacrifice of the very principles upon which our democracy itself is based.

More and more people seem to be arriving at the conclusion that it makes more sense to relocate where Canadian traditions, values and laws are still respected and upheld than to live in an insular society which judges citizens' rights on the basis of nationality.

Until the formal guarantees of equality contained in the MacDonald-Cartier accord are re-established, the exodus will continue. All the insults, excuses and verbal assaults upon so-called "pessimists" won't do one iota of good except perhaps to soothe the consciences of these responsible for this odious form of discrimination.

W. A. Sullivan

4444 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E4

Mayor MacCallum scored for attitude on buses

Sir: When I got into the detail of your article in last week's EXAMINER and the comments of Mayor MacCallum, I must say I was shocked. Does he think he is still the mayor, elected by the citizens, or is he lobbying for a different job?

First, I would like to say as a bus user that the No. 105 bus on Sherbrooke street was always full, not only with Westmounters but people travelling through, bringing life and business to Westmount and, therefore, dollars into the coffers of the city. The so-badly needed buses on St. Catherine street brought many people to work, schools and hospitals, also for the benefit of Westmount.

The No. 66 buses on the hills of Westmount are almost non-existent, leaving those heavy-burdened taxpayers without an essential service.

Is there nobody active left anymore in city hall whom we can trust with our affairs? We citizens have put a lot of effort into this bus problem and it is very discouraging to see no strong support. As Ald. Lloyd mentioned in the last city council meeting, he wishes to continue in city hall with "quiet diplomacy." Who the Hell understands the meaning of that here in Quebec?

We need action and help in many problems arising now, and we would like to see city hall with more open ears and listening to the so few people standing up for so many others in concern for a more managed life in this community — without being called a communist, cried out by people who do not know what communism is.

Dirkje Christiane van Renesse van Duivenbode

4215 de Maisonneuve blvd. west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1K5

Aimers wants contenders to state monarchy stance

Sir: It is evident from the current leadership race of the Progressive Conservative Party, and from the Prime Minister's stated intention not to lead the Liberal Party in another election, that Canadians face a new generation of political leadership who will, for good or ill, guide our Dominion's fortunes through the 1980s and beyond. A central question which must be put to all contenders for office, and specially to the leaders of parties, is as to their stance on maintaining the constitutional monarchy, that pillar of Canadian democracy on which rests so much of what is just and decent and traditional about our country.

Rejecting the monarchial minimalism of the past decades, which has seen an often subtle erosion in both the substantive powers and symbolic presence of the Crown in Canada, the Monarchist League of Canada has prepared a manifesto, listing eight reasonable demands which, we believe, Canadian loyalists should make of their public officials with respect to the monarchy.

For instance, we want the Canadian citizenship act to be amended to remove any doubt that the members of our royal family are indeed Canadians; we wish the status of *God Save the Queen* as royal anthem to be enshrined by statute, and we wish to see the proud, indigenous name "Dominion Day" restored as our national holiday, rejecting the sleepy duplicity by which "Canada Day" was imposed upon us.

Readers who might wish to obtain one or more copies of this manifesto for their own consideration and, hopefully, for passing on to their provincial and federal legislators, should write to the Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Crescent, Ottawa K1B 4B4.

We must act now to assure the future of institutions which we have too often tended to take for granted.

John L. Aimers
Dominion Chairman & Founder
Monarchist League of Canada

400 South Drive
WINNIPEG, MN R3T 3K5

Editor's note: Mr. Aimers is a Westmounter who teaches in Winnipeg.

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Saturday, May 28, 9:30 am-3 pm

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Westmount

GARAGE SALE

110 Arlington Lane. Begins May 26th. Antiques, clothing, audio tapes, stereo unit, etc. Thursday 6-10 pm, Friday 10 am to 10 pm.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 28th, 9 to 4, 466 Barton off Rockland. Household articles, patio furniture, paintings and frames, lamps, etc.

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STREET SALE

Westmount. Annual multi-family garage sale, Bruce Ave. south of Dorchester, west of Greene, Saturday, May 28th, 10 to 4. Sunday, if rain.

GIANT 4-family baby garage sale. Tons of beautiful baby and children's clothes, toys, baby equipment, prams, stroller, car seat, sleighs. 442 Lansdowne, Saturday, May 28th, 10 am to 3 pm. If rain, Sunday.

GARAGE SALE

16 Renfrew Ave., (off The Boulevard). Clothes, toys, books, records, sports equipment, bureaus, household effects. Saturday, May 28th, 9 to 3 pm.

BAKE SALE COUNTRY STORE

Saturday, May 28th, 1 to 5. 4625 Ste. Catherine St. West.

GIGANTIC patio and apartment sale, hundreds of items from antiques to household items, May 27-28-29 from 10 am to 7 pm, 1940 St. Catherine West corner Fort St. Rain or shine.

ANNUAL courtyard sale. Contents of 12 houses including, antiques, furniture, appliances, kitchen - bathroom accessories and frivolities. Saturday, May 28, 9:30 - 3, 4047 Côte des Neiges. If rained out, May 29.

GARAGE SALE

2 families moving — desks, toys, children's sports equipment, books, appliances. 4539 Draper, N.D.G. Sunday, May 29th, 9 am to 5 pm.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 28th, 10 to 4 pm. 281 Simcoe Crescent (off Rockland Road). Moving. Household items, furniture, etc.

GARAGE SALE

From antiques to furniture, 347 Kensington Ave. Saturday, May 28th, from 1 to 4 pm.

SALES / VENTES **65**

GARAGE sale, 647 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 3 pm. Good weather only. Miscellaneous household items in very good condition.

GARAGE sale, collector's leaving town, many interesting things, Saturday, May 28th, 10 to 2 pm, 390 Prince Albert.

FOR SALE: GENERAL / À VENDRE: GÉNÉRAL **66**

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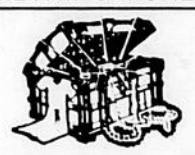

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CRIB, 3 positions, new mattress, bumper pads, bargain, $60. 933-6349.

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Payroll takes large part of January City payments

City payments for the month of January amounted to $4,124,051.80 of which $447,338.99 went to payroll and $3,676,712.81 to other accounts in excess of $2,000.

More than $2 million was rolled over in term deposits at an interest rate of about 10.5 percent.

Another $580,000 was used to repay advances from the city's working fund from 1978 to 1982.

Particulars of payments in excess of $2,000 for the month ending Jan. 31, 1983 as approved by city council is as follow:

Les Pavages North State Inc., $7,114.98, partial release of holdback for sidewalk reconstruction on various avenues;

Les Pavages North State Inc., $18,419.04, partial release of holdback for cuts for 1982 plus payment of Invoice No. 466 for cuts;

City of Westmount - Working Fund, $581,446.59, 1982 scheduled repayment of advances made by working fund in 1978 to 1982 ($309,446.59) and 1982 scheduled repayment of 1980 debenture maturity ($272,000);

Conseil Scolaire de l'Ile de Montréal, $24,035.98, interest on arrears re school tax transfers made prior to 1974;

Ministre de la Justice du Québec, $2,545.00, to cover costs of fines collected during the month of December 1982;

MCL Micromatt Canada Ltd., $3,194.80, microfilming of city records (57 rolls);

Westmount Firefighters Assoc., $4,639.15, remittance for month of December 1982;

Montreal Firemen's Credit Union, $3,830.50, employees' deductions for the month of December 1982;

Morris & MacKenzie Ltd., $61,424.00, renewal of insurance coverage for crime insurance, boiler and machinery, property, commercial auto, commercial and umbrella liability and employee business travel;

Conférence des Maires de la Banlieue de Montréal, $12,113.65, share of Westmount of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors budget expenses from January 1 to December 31, 1983;

Union des Mun. du Québec, $2,121.00, annual dues for 1983;

Bank of Montreal, $3,271.11, council remuneration for the month of January 1983;

Police & Firemen's Pension Fund - Commission of the City of Westmount, $71,196.00, January 1983 instalment and adjusting 1982 to requirements covering the actuarial deficit determined in the December 81 actuarial valuation;

Police & Firemen's Pension Fund - Commission of the City of Westmount, $21,376,62, employees' deductions & City's contributions for the month of December 1982 plus adjustment of City's contribution from January 1 to November 30, 1982;

General Pension Fund - Commission of the City of Westmount, $9,625.00, January 1983 instalment and adjusting 1982 to requirements covering the actuarial deficit determined in the December 1981 actuarial valuation;

General Pension Fund - Commission of the City of Westmount, $33,537.31, employees' and employer's contribution for the month of December 1982 plus adjustment of City's contr. January 1, 1982 to November 30, 1982;

87267 Canada Ltd., $3,069.77, light billing adjustment to correct billing Dec. 21, 1981 to Aug. 23, 1982;

Bronstetter, Wilkie, Penhale, Donovan, Giroux & Charb. $14,934.75, professional services rendered during November 1 to November 30, 1982;

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., $26,207.10, purchase of salt for inventory;

Dieselrama Inc., $9,138.29, major repairs done to a dump truck #253;

Dominion Refuse System, $8,291.67, garbage disposal for the month of December 1982;

Gulf Canada Ltée., $24,744.97, purchase of furnace oil from December 8 to December 23, 1982;

Nicholas Hoare Ltd., $2,521.59, books purchased for the Library during December 1982;

IBM Canada Ltd., $5,955.67, equipment rental for January 1983;

Les Pavages North State Inc., $7,352.25, furnishing of concrete and crushed stone and hiring of saw & backhoe operators for sidewalk reconstruction plus adjustment re pay rates from 1981 to 1982;

Petro Canada Ventures, $8,806.50, purchase of 9000 litres of regular, 3,000 litres of unleaded and 7,000 litres of diesel;

TPC & C Ltée., $6,166.00, professional services rendered regarding Fire and Police Fund and General Pension Funds;

Canada Post Corp., $2,000.00, to cover cost of certified mail — municipal court summonses;

Canada Post Corp., $3,000.00, to cover cost of certified mail — municipal court summonses;

La Croix Bleue du Québec, $5,764.57, remittance of December 1982 deductions for January 1982 coverage;

Bank of Montreal, $115,816.08, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of federal payroll deductions for period ending December 1982;

Gouvernement du Québec, $59,248.80, provincial sales tax summary for the month of December 1982;

Gouvernement du Québec, $126,686.81, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of provincial payroll deductions for period ending December 1982;

Dictaphone Canada Ltd., $39,297.74, purchase of a basic dual recorder - 20 channels with time generator/reader, reels of tape, desktop control for fire dept.;

The Standard Life Assurance Co., $6,226.06, non-insured pensions payable as at January 27, 1983;

Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée. $11,048.85, garbage disposal for December 1982;

Sangamo Canada, $3,963.24, purchase of watthour meters with 4-dial multiply for light dept.;

Crédit Suisse Canada, $100,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 29 days at 10.45 percent from January 17 to February 15, 1983;

Crédit Suisse Canada, $1,000,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 29 days at 10.45 percent from January 17 to February 15, 1983;

Transport Denis Perron Inc., $2,273.00, hired vehicles for week ending Jan. 15, 1983;

Xerox Canada Inc., $2,169.41, equipment rental for December 1982;

Bell Canada, $5,296.32, telephone cost for City depts.;

Charles Duranceau, $71,388.16, payment for work done and partial release of holdbacks on Grosvenor reconstruction;

City of Westmount - Acct. No. 1000#045, $38,886.51, managerial payroll for the period ending January 14, 1983;

Transport Denis Perron Inc., $27,179.00, hired vehicles for week ending Jan. 22, 1983;

Jean Guy Lavallée, $3,060.00, hired grader for week ending Jan. 22, 1983;

Standard Chartered Bank of Canada, $1,000,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 41 days at 10.55 percent from January 25, 1983 to March 7, 1983;

La Conférence des Directeurs de Bibliothèques Publiques de L'Ile de Montréal, $3,650.00, annual subscription plus teletype services;

Anlo Inc., $2,344.58, set and print 10,000 copies of Mayor's letter and card plus address, sort for bulk mail, fold, insert card and telephone sticker;

Les Pap. J. B. Rolland, $3,057.71, purchase of light billing envelope and other paper products;

Gaz Métropolitain, $14,983.32, purchase of gas for Victoria Hall and Arena during December 1982;

Montreal Trust, $4,878.54, interim fee for pension plan basic scale for the month ended Dec. 31, 1982 and fee for quarter ending December re City of Westmount Sinking Fund Commission;

Mercantile Bank of Canada, $2,000,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 29 days at 10.20 percent from January 31 to March 1, 1983;

Société Générale du Canada, $2,000,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 29 days at 10.20 percent from January 31 to March 1, 1983;

Standard Chartered Bank of Canada, $1,000,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 29 days at 10.20 percent from January 31 to March 1, 1983.

STORSTAD . . .

Continued from page 11

ment decided to hold a public inquiry. To provide the framework, additional legislation was hurried through Parliament in only three days. As chairman of the inquiry was chosen Lord Mersey from the United Kingdom. A High Court judge, he had won international recognition as chairman of the inquiry into the *Titanic* tragedy.

What is in a picture? Well there is, as one can see from the above, more than meets the eye. →

Mr. Kierulf, a native of Norway, is a Westmount realtor and incoming president of the Rotary Club of Westmount.

SHE DIGS MUSCLE: Dancing to the Diana Ross tune glorifying the well-developed male physique **Stephanie Cameron**, a Westmount High School student, admires the forms of **Winston Wood** and **Charles Hoyt**, left. The number was part of the Purple and White review presented at WHS last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The show comprised music and dance numbers as well as several comedy skits and the dramatic presentation with which the students in the drama class won first prize in the recent fine arts festival of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. The show was directed by Bluma Kegel, WHS English drama teacher.

ZERO FOR THREE: The character on the left, played by **Walter Lee**, is seeking help from the professor, **Carl Dufresne**, in a skit titled "Tall, Very Dark and Handsome" in the Purple and White Review variety show performed by Westmount High School students in the WHS auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday evening.

HIGH KICKER: These enthusiastic dancers were part of the presentation by the Westmount High School drama class in the Purple and White Review variety show at WHS last week. **Suzu Solkin** had no trouble flying high with the help of **Carl Dufresne**.

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Good week for lost and found

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A number of items were reported lost in Westmount during the past week and several were found by citizens and public security patrols and turned over to local police at Station 23.

An N.D.G. woman found a bracelet with a birthstone and four small diamonds Saturday in the Steinberg store at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke at 2:30 pm.

At 4:45 pm, the owner of the bracelet called police, who were able to give her the good news.

A woman living in Cité du Havre hasn't been as lucky to date, however.

A gold ring containing two diamonds and a sapphire, which she lost last week in the area of Grosvenor-Victoria-Sherbrooke, still hasn't been reported found.

A spaniel who got loose from his home on Roslyn avenue without a leash and was reported lost at 9 pm last Thursday was returned home safe and sound by 10:30, police noted.

Extinguisher

A fire extinguisher stolen from St. George's School at 3100 The Boulevard, just outside the Westmount border, was located Friday at 1:20 am near 473 Prince Albert avenue by a public security patrol.

It was returned to the school by Westmount police from Station 23 at 2:30 am when police from Station 25 were on the premises taking a report of a burglary.

The extinguisher had been found by Public Safety Officer Cockerell.

A Pierrefonds woman got back her tan purse after it had been found by a resident of Grosvenor avenue next to 372 Grosvenor avenue.

A Côte St. Antoine man reported the loss of his brown wallet Wednesday last week at Westmount Square. It contained $150 and credit cards.

A Pierrefonds man also lost his brown wallet Saturday, somewhere in Westmount. Total value of his loss was $170.

A suit jacket was found on the sidewalk in front of 4492 St. Catherine street at 6 am Saturday by Public Safety Officer Brian Claman, police said.

The jacket contained a lighter and cash.

Yashica

A Yashica 35 mm camera worth $250 was lost somewhere in Westmount Friday. It belonged to a resident of Delavigne road.

Saturday, someone found a medicare card and an Eaton account card at Prince Albert avenue and Sherbrooke street about 1 pm.

Two tennis racquets were found Saturday night at Roslyn School by a resident of Roslyn avenue and turned in to the Public Security Unit which, in turn, handed them over to MUC police.

Some Christmas decorations also were recovered in a box at the rear of 62 Rosemount avenue Sunday night, police said.

Along with the festive find was a plastic bag containing numerous pieces of jewelry, drinking glasses and pottery.

Two Irish terriers also were found Sunday on Grosvenor avenue.

WEEKEND . . .

Continued from page one

head cashier.

An eyewitness told THE EXAMINER the victims were left in tears from the shock.

Young collision

At the other end of Westmount, a public security officer assisted two youngsters who collided with each other in Stayner Park. The result was one loosened tooth.

The officer located the child's parents who reportedly took the victim to hospital. The fire department's first responder unit was called to assist as well.

Sunday provided the security force with one of its busiest days.

"Graduation parties were all over the place," reported Director Sidney Ashford, adding that they were "an annual affair."

One, which ventured outside onto the summit lookout shortly after 5 am, however, provided problems and MUC police had to be called.

The party wasn't creating any damage, he said, but the noise got to the point where it had be broken up.

Vandalism

Shortly after, vandalism was found in Westmount Park's tot lot where several swings had been broken and slashed with a knife.

Later in the day two Irish terriers were found without licences in the 500-block on Grosvenor avenue. The dogs remained at the finder's house on the street, but no owner had turned up by Tuesday.

A woman was locked out of her house on Roslyn avenue at 5:25 pm and was helped inside by a public safety officer who cut through a night chain with a neighbor's hacksaw.

Five minutes later, another officer found a Montreal North resident digging up wildflowers in Summit Park. The PSO attended on site until the flowers were put back.

The digger was well-prepared, officials said. He had arrived with a truck and equipment. The mountain is a flower and animal sanctuary.

VILLE MARIE . . .

Continued from page one

vice centres in Quebec to the tune of $1,300,000.

"For the region of Montreal 47.7 percent or $620,000 of the cuts will be taken from the three centres — Ville Marie, the French Social Service Centre and the Jewish Family Social Service Centre," Mr. Walker says.

"Ville Marie was anticipating a provincial budget reduction. However, the complicating factor is that the Regional Council of Health and Social Services of Metro Montreal wishes to use the socio-economic indicator according to education and income, with the weighting factor of one to three, which means that instead of reducing the budget by $180,000 the use of the indicator will force Ville Marie to cut its budget by $250,000.

'Negative reaction'

"Ville Marie's first reaction to this has been extremely negative. We have stated that we want a study done to look at the indicator. The study is under way yet the Regional Council continues to want to use this indicator to deal with the provincial budget cuts.

"Ville Marie's position will be decided at the next board meeting May 31."

Ville Marie, he says, is concerned about the socio-economic indicator, which means that the Regional Council is using education and income as two indices for determining the need for specialized services.

"Ville Marie has stated that these two indices alone are too limited in determining the need for our services — youth protection, school social services, adoption services, etc.," Mr. Walker says. "We have tabled our position with the Regional Council requesting that before application of this indicator to budgeting a study be conducted by the Regional Council to look at what impact the indicator will have on services to the population."

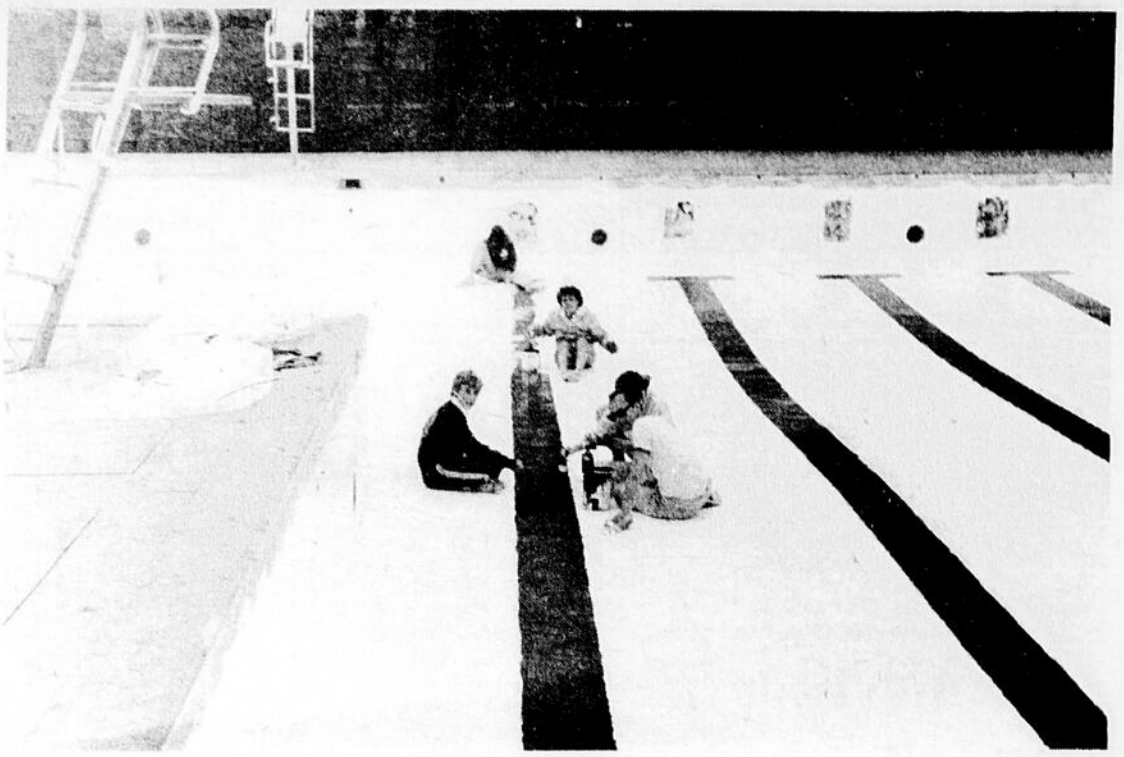
If the Regional Council continues to use this indicator, Mr. Walker says, then social protection dollars will be transferred from the two zones that Ville Marie is responsible for, notably the Lakeshore general district and the Montreal general district.

Higher income

"These two areas have a higher education and income level than the rest of the zones that the French centre is responsible for. Therefore, the way the Regional Council wishes to pursue this matter is to use a weighting factor which means that in the two zones we responsible for the budget reallocation will be given a weighting of one and more disadvantaged zones will be given a weighting of three.

"In terms of dollars, for every one dollar we receive for services provided, the French Social Service Centre will receive $3 to provide the same services."

Ville Marie is doing a study of its clientele with a view to coming up with some recommendations that may influence the use of this indication. The results of this study will be presented to the Regional Council on June 15.



ANYONE FOR A DIP?: Staff at the Westmount swimming pool went for a dip last week, but it was brushes-into-paint, not bodies-into-water. The first real plunge is due at 9 am tomorrow morning when the pool opens for the first time this year. The parks and recreation department announced the opening yesterday.

Ford broken

Damage was reported at $100 when a car window was broken Saturday in the garage of the Château Maisonneuve apartment building at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. The car, a 1977 Ford Mustang, belonged to a Montreal woman.

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Softball reaches mid-season despite weather problems

By GARY ROUSE

The Westmount softball program is nearing the halfway point despite all the early season weather problems.

Last week in PeeWee the Cubs won both their games to move into first place and run their record to five wins and only one loss in their six games.

The Reds won both their games this week as well, moving them into a second place tie with the Dodgers, both with identical records of 4 wins and 2 losses. The Expos dropped both their games this past week, but remain tied with the Mets with four points.

In Atom, the Angels and the Chiefs are atop the six-team league with unblemished 5-0 records. The Angels handed the Astros their fourth setback thus far, and also beat the Giants earlier in the week with a 5-run sixth inning.

Meanwhile the Chiefs got by the Indians 20-17, and then also beat the Jets later in the week.

The Bantams have finally begun their season, as they had a little delay earlier in the month, and all teams have identical 1-1 records.

The soccer season is moving right along as they got into their second week of regular scheduled games this past Saturday morning.

The baseball clinic also got into its second week of action this past Saturday morning as 15 enthusiastic youngsters enjoyed a full afternoon of sunshine and baseball.

Local schools win at GMAA

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Trafalgar School and The Study made winning entries to the recent GMAA city badminton championships.

The Study captured the girls' midget team title with efforts by Karyn Arthur, Sandy McCall, Gillian Riley, Tania Martin, Heather Trott and Elizabeth Cheesbrough.

The ECS bantam team also won its division in the tournament. Mary Gallery, Brenda Plant, Paula Casey, Lisa Rolland, Diana McMaster and Tracy Ornstein were ably assisted by Chella Tingley, Gillian Irving, Antonia Miller and Sophie Gibbard.

In the open team competition, a Trafalgar team picked up the bronze medal. Team members included Jill Bobula, Nicola Rutherford, Tanya Sterbenk, Patty Heintzman, Claudia Besso and Kim Anderson.

In bantam doubles, Samantha Hayes and Janet Faith of The Study won gold medals with Mary Gallery and Brenda Plant of ECS taking bronze medals. During round-robin divisional play, Miss Gallery and Miss Plant had placed first in bantam doubles.

Trafalgar midgets Christina Nacos and Heidi Weigand claimed a gold-medal victory in doubles competition at the GMAA city championship.

Angela Bisset of Trafalgar won the gold medal for her performance in midget singles. Karyn Arthur brought the silver medal to The Study after competing in the same category.

In bantam singles, Caroline Eberts, also of The Study, won a bronze medal. Jill Bobula, of Trafalgar, won the silver medal in the open singles event and Cynthia Ross of The Study placed fourth.

In round-robin divisional play during the season, Naomi Emerson and Rohanna Mehta formed a winning doubles team for ECS in the open class.

Complete results of the badminton championships, which may include other local winners, are unavailable from the GMAA.

The Westmount recreation department has news for Westmounters every week in THE EXAMINER.

Banquet honors players voted most valuable

Young athletes from several local schools were honored by the GMAA at its Most Valuable Player Banquet held last week in Montreal.

Team players receiving the honors were selected by their schools and accompanied to the ceremony by their coaches and principals. Schools were allowed to name only one male and female athlete per sport.

Westmount High School presented eight of their most valuable players at the ceremony. Winners included Devon Henry for soccer, Andy Mathew for cross-country, David Baggs for track and field, Andrea Gordon and Peter Balfour for basketball, John Billingsley and Vanessa Jacobson for volleyball and Leisel Acton for badminton.

The Study's most valuable players include Olivia Sampson in basketball, Andrea Daigle in soccer, Cynthia Carrique in gymnastics and Cynthia Ross in badminton.

Danny Dorsey and Lori Dermer were named the most valuable basketball players at St. George's School. The school also recognized Ian Gordon and Trina Storfer for their contributions to the soccer team.

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Wanderers to play games in WAG

The Montreal Wanderers Rugby Club will play two home games Saturday at the Westmount Athletic Grounds behind Westmount High School.

The club usually plays its home games in Westmount Park, but due to Family Day activities Saturday, the Wanderers will be using the WAG.

The Wanderers second XV starts off against a Parc Olympique team at 2 pm, and the first XV will meet the first-division Montreal Barbarians with a 3:30 pm kickoff.

A Wanderers select side has a match scheduled for Sunday against a team from Dover, New Hampshire.

The club had planned to enter three teams in the Quebec Seven-A-Side tournament in St. Julie over the weekend, but Bill Balfour, president of the club, reports that no Wanderers team took part in the meet.

The Wanderers hold club training each Thursday at Lower Canada College on Royal avenue in Notre Dame de Grâce between 6 and 8 pm.

Eat'n'steal

Someone stole a beige raincoat belonging to an 80-year-old Montreal West woman while she was eating in Murray's Restaurant on Sherbrooke street west near Claremont avenue. The woman's son, a Kirkland resident, told police the $150 coat had been hung up while they ate. It was gone when they went to leave. A pair of gloves in the pocket also disappeared.

SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's soccer program as of yesterday morning.

NOVICE	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts
Spain	2	0	0	7	1	4
USA	1	0	1	5	3	3
Canada	0	1	1	3	5	1
Ireland	0	2	0	1	7	0
ATOM						
England	1	0	1	4	3	3
Poland	1	0	1	3	2	3
Netherlands	1	1	0	4	3	2
Austria	0	2	0	1	4	0
PEE WEE						
Uruguay	1	0	1	8	3	3
Brazil	1	1	0	3	7	2
Sweden	1	1	0	4	2	2
Italy	0	1	1	2	5	1
BANTAM						
Germany	2	0	0	3	1	4
Hungary	1	1	1	5	4	3
Argentina	0	1	1	1	2	1
France	0	2	0	4	6	0

SOFTBALL

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's softball leagues as of yesterday morning.

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Angels	5	5	0	0	10
Chiefs	5	5	0	0	10
Indians	5	2	3	0	4
Astros	5	1	4	0	2
Jets	5	1	4	0	2
Giants	5	1	4	0	2
PEE WEE					
Cubs	6	5	1	0	10
Dodgers	6	4	2	0	8
Reds	6	4	2	0	8
Expos	6	2	4	0	4
Mets	6	2	4	0	4
Braves	6	1	5	0	2
BANTAM					
Cards	2	1	1	0	2
Pirates	2	1	1	0	2
Royals	2	1	1	0	2

TUNED UP: The Spa Weekend Team celebrates the successful conclusion of spring tune up. The members are **Edye**, the coordinator, **Miriam Carver, Sylvia Sklar, Lorna Kertland**, 331 Elm avenue, **Dr. Barbara Wainrib**, 488 Victoria avenue, **Flo-Ann Hamilton**, and **Carol Ann Fried**. Enthusiastic response has led to the planning of Spring Into Summer - Spa Weekend II, to be held June 24 - 26 at the Far Hills Inn.

Selwyn House loses round

A Selwyn House Old Boys team started out strongly but ended up losing the semi-final round of the Quebec Seven-A-Side rugby tournament in St. Julie Saturday.

The team, one of two fielded by the Westmount Rugby Club, won over Beaconsfield 28-0 in the first match and then defeated the Toronto Irish 14-6. Only Ormstown managed to beat the Old Boys with a score of 10-0 in the semi-final round.

Jim McLean of the Old Boys came up with two tries in each of the first two games.

Westmount's own team, also entered in the tournament, lost in the semi-finals of the consolation round, but further details are unavailable.

Regular season play resumes Saturday as the Westmount Club takes on Ormstown on the Villa Maria field. Kickoff is at 3 pm.

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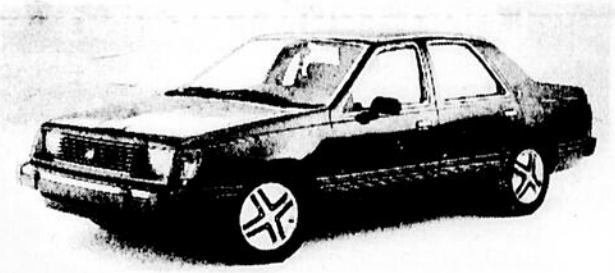

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32 - Thursday, May 26, 1983

Brigade ban in fifth week

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER's chief reporter, Laureen Sweeney, again this week was denied her usual interviews with fire officers at the brigade headquarters on Stanton street.

The ban imposed by Chief Edward Martell five weeks ago has become an issue which openly has split city council.

Mrs. Sweeney Tuesday morning called as usual at the fire department and was simply handed by the office clerk a copy of the fire log carried regularly on page 3.

When she asked to see Mr. Martell, he appeared in the hallway without greeting.

Mrs. Sweeney asked him if the log had been updated, since the last fire call on the list was dated Monday night.

Mr. Martell went away to the platoon chiefs' office and returned with a handful of fire reports. No, he said, there had been no subsequent calls.

She also asked him if one incident on the log had been a fire in a dwelling. He read through the report and replied that it had been only for "burnt toast."

He then turned and went back into the same office.

Since the ban he has said he would discuss the reports over the phone only.

THE EXAMINER's position is that news cannot be fully and accurately obtained on a regular basis in that manner, particularly without access to original sources.

No. 2's firebox is used again

Westmount firemen received a call on the firebox of station No. 2 at Victoria avenue and The Boulevard Saturday when a car caught fire nearby.

On arrival, however, the car was found to be in Montreal.

Another car fire Feb. 22 resulted in a sign being mounted on the station two weeks ago instructing citizens to pull the alarm in case of fire emergency, since firefighters no longer are stationed at the firehall.

Last week, the new sign was joined by a red light denoting the fire callbox, following publication of a picture in THE EXAMINER of a special light on the Town of Mount Royal fire station.

Greene action committee formed, city promises aid

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An action committee for the general development of the Greene avenue area was formed at a special meeting last Thursday supported by promises of city cooperation from a Westmount alderman.

Ald. Brian Gallery, the city's commissioner of services, told some 20 interested merchants that the city would not help them financially, but would provide certain amenities for the area.

"Our job is to light it and keep it clean, which is maybe where we have fallen down, but we cannot help in terms of direct subsidies or tax relief," he said.

Those assembled for the meeting at the Old Post Office generally comprised the original *ad hoc* committee which prepared the presentation to city council May 16 for the development of Greene (see story last week).

They formalized a permanent committee to carry through the proposals in the presentation, naming Tom von Eicken as chairman.

Not only merchants

The committee includes not only merchants from Greene and St. Catherine street, but also representatives of property owners, tenants and other interested parties.

It also includes a member of the Westmount Square merchants' association and agreed to name a representation to attend meetings of that body.

The Greene avenue Action Committee will meet informally Thursdays at 9 am at the Old Post Office.

Ald. Gallery told the group that the city's director of services, Bruce St. Louis, would be their contact in the city.

The city, for its part, would start right away to paint the unpainted wooden fence around the parking lot at St. Catherine street and Greene, he said.

It would be painted in the same color as the city sign posts in an effort to help make the area more attractive.

The city would also try to find some additional benches.

'Courtesy cop'

Ald. Gallery said there would be no problem concerning the idea of a "courtesy cop" which the action committee suggested hiring to drop coins in expired parking meters to provide periods of grace to shoppers.

Neither would the city object to the occasional closure of the street for a day's promotion if the majority of merchants wanted it.

As for the city cleaning up the back lanes, he suggested that the storekeepers themselves might be "a little messy."

Clean own back yard

"The city isn't going to clean up your back yard," he said.

He did feel that complaints about lighting would be looked into, the nature of which drew concern from one merchant.

"As long as you don't make it like St. Catherine street," she exclaimed, pointing in the direction of Montreal.

"Don't worry," Mr. Gallery assured her. "We don't have the money like Montreal!"

"They don't either," someone quipped.

Among the members of the newly formed committee are:

Mr. von Eicken, president; Judy Mappin, treasurer; Ernie Butler, marketing; David Cameron, membership liaison; Walter Nobes, Westmount Square representative, and Tom Alevisatos, representing merchants in the north end of Greene avenue.

Mutual aid fire system accidentally claims life

The automatic mutual aid fire system, which was designed to help save lives, Tuesday night accidentally claimed its first life.

The death of a man occurred when Hampstead's mutual aid pumper collided with a car while en route to a code-three "automatic" call to Outremont, which was cancelled moments later.

The accident Wednesday night also sent one firefighter to St. Mary's Hospital and involved two other cars, police said.

The automatic response system, which began Nov. 1 on a trial basis in Westmount and its five mutual aid partner cities, dispatches additional fire departments before it has ascertained whether or not the extra assistance is needed.

It was understood at implementation of the system that fire officials had been in favor of "automatic" crews starting out at a regular speed since the vast majority of the calls turn out to be unnecessary.

Sirens preferred

City managers, however, had preferred that the equipment proceed on an emergency basis with flashing lights and sirens (see story Oct. 28, 1982).

The Hampstead fire truck had been proceeding through a red light at the intersection of Côte des Neiges and Côte St. Catherine roads when the collision took place at 11:50 pm, police said.

Town of Mount Royal crews also were dispatched to the call, which was for burnt food on a stove in a commercial establishment at 917 McEachran avenue.

The victim, Emile Qintal, 77, was a journalist for *La Presse*, police said.

"I hope they don't panic over this accident," said a fire official from Outremont, who said that although a great many of the calls do turn out to be false, the system was worth retaining in the event of a real emergency.

PSO saves big bird

You never know what will turn up next in Westmount when you're a public safety officer.

Chances are Robert Stringer didn't exactly anticipate having to rescue a pigeon when he started work last Thursday.

It was shortly before 10 am, however, when he got the call. A big bird was stuck in a window at a house on Victoria avenue, in the 500 block.

When he arrived on the scene, he discovered the big bird was, in fact, a pigeon that had become trapped between an inner and outer bathroom window.

He was able to open the outside window and get his hand inside. But the bird became vicious and he had to put on a glove.

The officer reported he still couldn't understand how the bird could have become wedged inside, since the outer window had been open only inches.

Now illegal not to have detectors

All dwellings in Westmount must have been equipped with smoke detectors by yesterday, according to municipal by-law.

The city's smoke detector legislation — passed six months ago — came into effect May 25, meaning that owners of all dwellings not so equipped are subject to fines not exceeding $300.

If the infraction continues, it becomes a separate offence day by day.

Smoke detectors are now mandatory on each storey of a dwelling and outside every area of sleeping quarters.

In the average Westmount house, this would mean at least three of the devices should be installed — in the basement, on the ground floor and the second storey.

The law requires that the alarm be audible in every bedroom when the door is closed.

In cases where rooms or dwellings are rented, the building owner is responsible for the installation of smoke detectors and the occupant for maintenance.

A check by THE EXAMINER shows that although many apartment buildings have installed the devices some owners have yet to comply with the new law.

Intruder can't get into offices

Nothing was stolen but $75 damage was reported when someone broke into the office building at 4333 St. Catherine street last week, police said.

The door was forced open, causing damage to the framework. The incident took place over the weekend and was not discovered until 8 am on the Monday.

Another office building was entered over the same period, this one through a window at 4823 Sherbrooke street.

Police said the intruder didn't seem to be able to get into individual offices. Damage to the window was estimated at $100.

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