Council accepts director-general's resignation

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Peter Patenaude to receive 32 months' pay, pension

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

THE city's top civil servant has resigned, effective July 1.

Peter A. Patenaude, 48, who was appointed director-general four years ago, will receive a "severance" settlement equal to 32 months of salary and a minimum indexed pension of $43,163 starting Oct 1, 1993.

He also receives the city car he now drives as well as a number of other benefits worked out between the city and his own lawyers.

City council announced and accepted the resignation at its public meeting Tuesday night. The decision was unanimous and went without comment. Mr Patenaude, who earns $85,000, has worked for the city 25 years.

No decisions have been made concerning a possible successor.

The resignation was prompted by "a lack of trust between himself and Mayor May Cutler for the past two years," said Councillor Daniel Tingley in moving council accept the resignation.

"Mr Patenaude acknowledges that it has become very difficult, if not impossible, for him to continue to offer the City of Westmount the same dedication and attention a city of this size should expect from its number one civil servant."

The resignation comes in the wake of a business tax fiasco which could cost the city more than $360,000 in lost revenues and interest (see separate story).

Mr Patenaude became the centre of controversy in February last year when he was suspended by the mayor for removing a notice she had

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Peter Patenaude

Out-of-court agreement may allow demolition of 22 Summit Circle

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

The 91-year-old house at 22 Summit Circle will be demolished if a "gentlemen's agreement" between Westmount and the owner of the home can be finalized.

Representatives for the city and Annie Kenane, the homeowner, have signed a letter of intent which will allow the property to be demolished and then rebuilt following certain architectural guidelines, André Durocher, Mrs Kenane's lawyer, said last week.

The agreement, reportedly reached last month, hinges on two groups of sketches Westmount architect Bruce Anderson is preparing which must be acceptable to both the city and Mrs Kenane.

"It's a kind of architectural compromise," Mr Durocher said.

Mr Anderson, director of McGill University's school of architecture, declined to comment on the specifics of the sketches he is preparing.

But Mr Durocher did say the galleries and the west façade of the home would be rebuilt to look like the original design, using new construction materials. Existing materials are not salvageable, he said.

"There will be a demolition because the house is beyond repair," Mr Durocher said.

Mrs Kenane is suing the city of Westmount for $3 million because she was refused permission to demolish her house because of its value as a heritage property (see story Feb 15).

The lawsuit asks the courts to nullify the city's decision, alleging it violates Mrs Kenane's rights as a homeowner. It also alleges Westmount's action amounts to expropriation without compensation.

The city has been trying to negotiate an out-of-court settlement with Mrs Kenane since the lawsuit was launched in February.

The aim of the compromise agreement is to rebuild 22 Summit Circle to resemble the original design, Mr Durocher said. When looked at, the new home should rekindle memories of the old, he said.

There is as yet no formal accord between the city and Mrs Kenane.

"We will have a formal agreement when the sketches are approved by the Architectural and Planning Commission and the city of Westmount," Mr Durocher said.

Kevin Donovan, the city's lawyer, said Tuesday night he is "certainly hopeful" a settlement can be reached. He declined to divulge the contents of the letter of intent.

Councillor Peter Trent, appointed by council with Councillor Daniel Tingley to a two-man negotiating team dealing with the issue, said an

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Merchant, milkman given jail terms in drug case

Westmount convenience store owner Shabir Bhaloo, 29, and local milkman Luc Daoust, 30, pleaded guilty to heroin trafficking and conspiracy last Thursday in Quebec Court and were sentenced to jail terms of 12 and 7 years respectively, MUC police confirmed yesterday.

Two other men were also sentenced in the same case. They were identified as Mehmood Mawji, 33, of Pakistan, who was visiting his brother-in-law Mr Bhaloo in Brossard, and Daniel Gauthier, 29, brother-in-law of Mr Daoust.

Mr Bhaloo operates the Mac's store at Sherbrooke street and Grosvenor avenue with other members of his family, while Mr Daoust is a well-known Guaranteed milkman serving streets in the area of Arlington-Victoria.

All are expected to serve their terms in a federal penitentiary. They could be eligible for conditional release after serving one-third of the time.

"Normally they would be entitled to integration in society after that period," explained MUC constable Gaston Bernier who has been concerned with the case.

Defence lawyer Isabel Schurman told THE EXAMINER Judge Claude Vaillancourt said in his sentencing the four were non-violent and did not come from criminal backgrounds. "He asked that the conditions of the detention reflect that."

The four were charged after their arrest by RCMP March 23 in Pointe Claire when 560 grams of heroin were seized. Police said a transaction had involved a double agent.

The seizure was described by Sgt Grilli of the RCMP as a big haul having a street value of $500,000 (see story April 12).

Severance agreement drawn up between city, director-general

These are the terms of a severance arrangement worked out with the city's director-general effective July 1 when he will be free to work elsewhere:

- A severance pay equivalent to 32 months of actual salary (about $227,000) plus regular entitlements granted retiring staff. The money will be paid out over the 32 months but interest on the balance outstanding, compounded annually, will be paid to Mr Patenaude in 1993;
- Vacation and sick leave as presently accumulated;
- Coverage of different insurance benefits until Sept 30, 1993, in accordance with his position as an employee and director-general;
- A basic annual pension of not less than $43,163 starting Oct 1, 1993, and indexed to the cost of living in accordance with existing city practice;
- Transfer of pension entitlement to his spouse in event of his death at the rate of least 60 percent;
- Readjustment upward of basic pension on Oct 1, 1993, in consideration of an inflation exceeding 5 percent per year which might have occurred;
- Other usual medical and insurance benefits accorded city pensioners;
- Receipt of city car at present driven by the director-general;
- Relocation counselling and payment by the city of all financial or legal counselling advice not to exceed $15,000 in total;
- A "proper and acceptable" letter of reference from the commissioner of administration (at present Councillor Daniel Tingley); and,
- That the spouse or estate be entitled to all above payments in the event of his death before Oct 1, 1993.

The agreement was worked out by city council's personnel committee of Daniel Tingley, Stuart Robertson and Peter Trent.

Here comes the fun! 15th Family Day all day Saturday

DON'T forget. This Saturday is Westmount's 15th annual Family Day so come one, come all to one of the city's most popular annual events. There's something for everyone.

More than 200 people are scheduled to partake in the parade which will include floats, a hay wagon, fire trucks and police cars and a marching band, recreation officials say.

Residents can dress in costumes and be part of the parade too. The parade will start at 9:30 am at Claremont avenue near Winchester avenue and travel along Sherbrooke street to Westmount Park.

Other festivities at Westmount Park during the day will include carnival booths, pony rides, hayrides, concerts, a petting zoo and a performance by a magician.

Want more? OK.

There'll be a make-up booth, straight and novelty races, a bake sale, a handicraft sale, a dixieland band, a balloon toss and an egg toss.

And if that's not enough, an amateur talent contest will be held at 1:05 pm on the north stage.

Oh yeah. Scouts and Guides will be selling hot dogs.

And if all that still doesn't appeal to you then consider this: Mayor May Cutler and Coun Joan Rothman, commissioner of recreation and culture, will be making *short* welcoming remarks by the cannon in the park.

For more information, call the recreation and culture department at 935-8531, local 212.

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Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
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BY-LAW 1048

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that **"BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH A PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 22nd May 1990.

The object and purpose of said by-law is to establish a Planning Advisory Committee in accordance with the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chapter A-19.1). This committee would be empowered, inter alia, to study and make recommendations to Council on requests received by the City for minor exemptions to the provisions of the City's by-laws concerning zoning and/or subdivision and with respect to the proposed designation of historic monuments and/or heritage sites.

Any interested person may consult the said By-Law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke street west, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

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Robert C. Wilkins
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L'objet et le but du règlement est d'établir un comité consultatif d'urbanisme conformément aux dispositions de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chapitre A-19.1). Ce comité sera autorisé, entre autres, d'étudier et de soumettre des recommandations au Conseil sur les demandes soumises à la Ville pour des dérogations mineures aux dispositions des règlements de la Ville concernant le zonage et/ou le lotissement et concernant la citation de monuments historiques et/ou les sites du patrimoine.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du Greffier de la Ville de Westmount, 4333 ouest, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, n'importe quel jour ouvrable entre 8h30 et 16h30.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 742 TO ESTABLISH RATES AND CERTAIN CONDITIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 22nd May 1990.

The object and purpose of said by-law is to:

1) adjust the rates for the sale of electricity for the next two years, said adjustments to take effect 1st May 1990; and
2) make several minor administrative changes in Part 2: General Conditions.

Any interested person may consult the said By-Law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke street west, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

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L'objet et le but du règlement est de:

1) régler les tarifs pour la vente d'électricité pour les deux prochaines années, lesdits tarifs devant entrer en vigueur le 1er mai 1990; et
2) effectuer plusieurs changements administratifs mineurs à la Partie 2: Dispositions générales.

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Disaster scene is set to take place on table

A tabletop disaster scenario will take place May 31 to test the city's emergency measures plan. The exercise will involve all facets of the disaster management organization.

The event was announced recently by Councillor Paul Fortin following the completion of second phase testing of the plan. This consisted of each section of the organization meeting with former fire director William Timmons, who has been overseeing the tests.

Coun Fortin invited all council members to attend the tabletop exercise at Victoria Hall. The scenario precedes a full-scale disaster simulation.

The city's emergency plan was approved last August by Quebec's civil protection bureau.

Abramovici screws up

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Due to incredible sloppiness by EXAMINER reporter Charles Abramovici, it was incorrectly reported last week that the Westmount municipal auction would be held today at 7 pm at Victoria Hall.

In fact, the auction will be at the Westmount arena located at 4675 St Catherine street, not at Victoria Hall, located on a totally different street and whose name sounds nothing like "Victoria Hall."

Mr Abramovici did manage, however, to get two facts correct. The event will be held today, May 24, and will start at 7 pm.

THE EXAMINER regrets the error as does their red-faced reporter who was wholly responsible for the mistake in the first place and who doesn't understand why THE EXAMINER should apologize for his inexcusable goof.

Obviously, the editors took this reporter's word that he knew where the event would be held. This was a simple task, but obviously too difficult for Mr Abramovici.

So he regrets the error too and asks that EXAMINER readers direct their anger towards him since he was singularly responsible for this blunder.

Metcalfe house to be rebuilt

The interior of the house at 332 Metcalfe avenue, gutted by a spectacular fire last February, will be rebuilt at an estimated cost of $700,000, according to city documents.

The building's owner, Hosseinali Soudavar, applied to the city of Westmount for a building permit May 18 for $700,000 worth of alterations.

The interior of the home, bought in June 1989 for a reported $1.2 million, will be rebuilt with no changes, according to plans submitted by the owner, said Joanne Poirier, Westmount's administrative architect.

Hearing today

In a headline in last week's EXAMINER, it was incorrectly stated that Mr Berger's hearing over an alleged violation of the Canada Elections Act has been moved to May 28. In fact, the hearing is today, May 24, as was stated in the article. THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

Today, May 24

Annual auction at 7 pm at Westmount arena of unclaimed objects.
Meet the expert Ian Solloway on *The myths and realities of bill 146* at Greene Avenue Community Centre from 7:30 to 9 pm. Free. Refreshments will be served. 931-6202.
Art exhibit at Galerie Kastel of paintings by Rose Wiselberg until June 2. 933-8735.
Students' exhibition at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, to Saturday. 488-9558.
Painting exhibit: Work by Dorothy Allenby at Westmount Library until Sunday. 934-0661.
Seniors swim: At Westmount Y from 2 to 3:30 pm every Tuesday and Thursday at no charge for seniors, even if not Y members. 931-8046.

Friday, May 25

Children's event at Victoria Hall at 5 pm, a fundraiser for Operation Enfant Soleil. Walt Disney characters will be in attendance, the French musical *Poussière-de-lit* will be presented, and door prizes will be distributed. Space is limited. $6.50. 933-6781 for reservations.
Vernissage from 6 to 9 pm at Galerie Dan Delaney for *Trees*, recent work by David Langevin. The show continues to June 8. 484-4691.

Saturday, May 26

Family Day in Westmount Park.
Children's reading: *Rolland and the minstrel pig* by William Steig and other pig tales read for children at 10 am at Oink Oink, 1361 Greene avenue. 939-2634.
Vernissage from 1 to 5 pm at Galerie Art & Style for the work of Westmount artist Douglas Allan Fales. The show continues to June 5. 484-3184.

Wednesday, May 30

Elderobic Moonwalk, sponsored by Contactivity Centre, at Westmount Park starting at 10:30 am. Other walking counts as well. 932-3433 or 932-2326.
Heartsaver CPR course at Westmount Y from 6 to 10 pm. Members $25; others $35. Register in advance at members service desk.
Story hour: Today and every Wednesday, a 20-minute story hour for two- and three-year-olds, followed by a 20-minute storytime for children four to six years old and, after that, 20 minutes of story-telling in French. Readings begin at 10:30 am and 3 pm at Westmount Library.

COMING UP

June 1: Dance concert at Greene Avenue Community Centre at 7 pm. Tickets $6 general admission and $3 for seniors and children under 10. Refreshments. Reservations: 932-2384 or 931-6202.
June 1: Open house-information session for prospective choirboys and their parents at St Matthias' Church choir room, 10 Church Hill, at 5 pm. 933-4296.
June 2: Lecture by David Langevin on *The craft of painting: implications for the artist and the art market* at Galerie Dan Delaney at 2 pm. 484-4691.
June 2: Community garage sale for the benefit of Weact environmental projects at the arena from 9:30 am to 2 pm.
June 2: Workshop on *How to write and design a newsletter* with Lynn Blenkhorn, PRO for Triple Vizions, offered by Society for Technical Communication at Atwater Library from 9 am to 4 pm. $40. 274-8193.
June 4: Mayor's blood donor clinic from 2:30 to 8:30 pm at Victoria Hall.
June 4: Summer hours start at Atwater Library, open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 am to 6 pm, Tuesday and Thursday to 8 pm. Saturday and Sunday hours are 1 to 5 pm.
June 5: Bruce Walker of STOP will speak on *What you can do for your environment* at 6:45 pm at the Atwater Library. No admission fee, but advance registration requested. 935-7344.
June 9: Special collection day for hazardous wastes at the public works yards.

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8:52 am: 3055 Sherbrooke, apt 22, burnt particles of food under stove element;
1:35 pm: 57 Belvedere Circle, smoke detector activated by plumber welding;
3:07 pm: Côte Vertu Métro station, code 4 automatic mutual aid to St Laurent cancelled at 3:13 pm;
6:36 pm: 1385 Bernard, mutual aid assistance at fire in Outremont apartment building, returned 9:13 pm;

May 16

7:03 am: 51 Belvedere, first responder unit for medical assistance;
4:00 pm: 1336 Greene, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:07 pm, alarm pullstation activated by unknown person, false alarm;
7:39 pm: Outside 4040 St Catherine, car fire (see story);
8:02 pm: 94 Summit crescent, burglar alarm;

May 17

4:30 pm: 652 Roslyn, flood on driveway from blocked drain;
9:29 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, apt 1621, flood, leaking roof;
10:30 pm: 4275 de Maisonneuve, apt 8, burnt food in oven;

May 18

11:55 am: 694 Grosvenor, alarm set off by burning of papers;
2:59 pm: 15 Aberdeen, burglar alarm;
3:30 pm: 359 Kensington, smoke detector activated by humidity from clothes dryer;
5:52 pm: 80 Hillside, apt 309, seniors' residence, overflowing toilet;

May 19

11:09 am: 3055 Sherbrooke, apt 22, smoke detector activated by pot on stove;
11:09 am: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, first responder unit for medical assistance, not needed;
12:12 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
4:08 pm: 3115 St Antoine, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:24 pm: Front of 464 Victoria, for car leaking fuel;
6:40 pm: 201 Metcalfe, person trapped in elevator;
7:15 pm: 594 Côte St Antoine, first responder unit for medical assistance;

May 20

7:15 pm: 4 Westmount Square, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:26 pm, defective fire alarm;
10:10 pm: 399 Clarke, first responder unit for medical assistance;

May 21

3:16 pm: 4626 Sherbrooke, Victoria Hall, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 3:22 pm, trouble alarm;
3:49 pm: 7460 Kingsley, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:06 pm;
5:05 pm: 6865 Norwalk, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:09 pm;
6:42 pm: 3500 de Maisoneuve, Place Alexis Nihon, suite 1010, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 6:51 pm, defective smoke detector in computer room.

Slightly hurt

A car passenger was slightly injured in an accident last Thursday at Sherbrooke street and Elm avenue but refused medical treatment, police said. The two-car collision caused more than $500 damage to the front ends of both about 4:50 pm. A southbound Isuzu was ticketed for not yielding the right of way to an eastbound Renault in which the victim was riding.

Off the shoulder

A Westmount woman had her purse stolen off her shoulder while shopping in the Steinberg store at Place Alexis Nihon Friday afternoon, police said. She had her head in the freezer choosing merchandise when the bag was taken. It contained a number of items.

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS: The finals in the PSBGM's region 3 elementary school public speaking competition were held at Westmount Park School last Wednesday. Winners are, from left: **Alexander Mlynarek**, Roslyn, first place for his speech on developments in Eastern Europe; **Cosimo Oppedisano**, Dalkeith, second place for a talk on acid rain; **Rhonda Turner**, Cecil Newman, runner up for a speech about superstitions; and runner up **Xin Wang**, Woodland, who spoke on "Learning a second language." All are Grade 6 students. Both Mr Mlynarek, originally from Poland, and Ms Wang who comes from China, arrived in Canada just two years ago. At that time, neither spoke any English.

Jug of water douses car fire

A small fire in a car was extinguished using a jug of water Wednesday last week outside 4040 St Catherine street, fire officials said. Damage was limited to $50.

The fire was reported to have started in the 1975 Chevrolet when the vehicle's floor carpeting came in contact with the exhaust pipe through a rust hole in the floor, according to public safety officers who spotted the smoke issuing from the car about 7:38 pm.

Occupants were just disembarking from the car after driving in from the West Island. The fire was put out with water obtained from the Subaru Auto Centre nearby while those involved awaited firefighters.

Collision

Two cars sustained more than $500 damage each when they collided Wednesday last week at Argyle avenue and The Boulevard, police said. The northbound driver was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to an eastbound car. The driver was apparently turning west about 5:30 pm. He also was issued a ticket for not having proof of insurance.

Peachy paint job

The owner of a yellow car found it smeared with peach-pink paint while it was parked overnight Friday-Saturday behind 4046 Dorchester boulevard, police said. Damage the front end, windshield and passenger side was estimated at $700.

Jag tag bagged

A Jaguar logo was stolen from the hood of a car parked behind 130 Arlington avenue Sunday, police report. The emblem was valued at $50.

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You Say

'Consultation' on changes to summit meaningless

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

Dear Madame Mayor: At the last council meeting, I asked a question as to the implantation of stone stairs and stone wall being built at Summit Park. I was told to contact Mr St Louis, who sent me detailed drawings of the proposed installation. I see from the drawings the stairs are called "natural" because they are of stone.

I have strong objections to these structures for several reasons. Firstly, these are man-made additions in an otherwise natural landscape. They cannot be called native to the area. Mother Nature does not build walls or stairs.

Secondly, in the brief public consultation held on this project, there was consensus

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We Say

Bourassa's month

ONE month from yesterday is the deadline.

On June 23 we will know whether success will crown now-urgent efforts to make unanimous the ratifications by Ottawa and the provinces of the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

Or if that date will pass and inexorable processes, leading no one knows where, will commence. Break-up of Canada? Some new, unforeseen initiative to preserve the Confederation?

Inevitably, success or failure of the accord designed primarily to bring Quebec into the patriated 1982 constitution will be weighed by individuals for the effects on themselves and, more significantly, on the communities in which they live and by which they are identified.

Westmount is but one such community and, we may say, a "distinct" one in the context of what increasingly is being perceived as an English-French contest of wills over the future of Canada.

Westmount is special mostly because of perceptions, not so much size, influence or attitude. Like it or not, true or not, we in this community still are a symbol of *les anglais*, a bastion of anglophone wealth, privilege and power. That is a perception, important in this national dispute which itself is based mainly on perceptions.

This is not to belittle the sense across much of Canada that Quebec and its French people are a drag, a nuisance, the trouble-making component in a long-troubled union.

Nor of Québécois who with some justification feel they are misunderstood in English Canada, unwanted, denigrated; that they would be better off split off as a nation on their own.

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IT is not surprising that these perceptions, always latent, have grown and festered in the three years since Meech was agreed by the then first ministers — to the point that two provinces with new governments since have declined to ratify and a third, also with a new ministry, has withdrawn its assent.

More important, that across the land people who ordinarily couldn't care less about constitutional matters have become exercised, even militant: they do not hesitate to insult and revile those of the other principal tongue and impute hateful motives back and forth.

These are the people in whose hands, ultimately, the country's (or countries') future rests. The nation profoundly feels a lack of leadership which is able to worry informedly, confidently and fruitfully about these weighty matters while the rest of us get on with daily living. At least, our leaders should provide the rest of us with pointers and guidelines to lead us to some safe haven from which to move on into the future.

Such leadership plainly has been missing. The prime minister may be a great conciliator but there is a foreboding sense that on this one he has lost his way. He deserves marks for the original trying, to pick up the very large and loose piece left by the Trudeau Liberals when they brought home the Constitution without assuring all provinces were onside. The job of achieving unanimity then was fated with a separatist-minded government in Quebec; it still is proving elusive with a premier whose field of vision seems blinkered to all but economics and political opportunism.

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WE tend to forget that the looming crisis is essentially the issue of Quebec, not as Mr Bourassa would have us believe a failure of the rest of Canada to "understand" Quebec. If Canadians in other provinces are obtuse about Quebec, no reason is more key than what Mr Bourassa persists in denying, a question of fundamental rights. As recent as this week, on U.S. Public Television, the premier was claiming that the exercising of the Bill of Rights over-ride in the passage of Bill 178 did not abrogate a fundamental freedom. He claimed for all North America to hear that freedom of expression was not a basic human right "like that of religion."

Here is where the technocrat who pretends to run Quebec falls from any pretence of understanding human feelings, even of history. Over and over again this so-called liberal demonstrates a narrow outlook on the needs and hopes of both Quebec and Canada.

While he pushes blindly for more James Bay power for export to the United States (while Quebecers go short at ever-increasing tariffs), he refuses any reasonable assessment of the costs to the environment, to say nothing of the native people. The St Amable tire fire is another immediate example of how his government places its priorities — on top of one environmental scandal after another.

Culture, a great and growing interest of more and more Quebec people, French, English and what-have-you, is another predictable failure of our one-dimensional "leader." Even though our province's "distinct society" is the number-one point made by Mr Bourassa at Meech Lake and which he has trumpetted since *ad nauseum*, culture does not in fact figure very large with his government. He has reneged consistently on his 1985 promise that culture would rate at least 1 percent of public expenditure. He never has achieved this; the 0.7 percent at which it has hovered since actually declined with the April 26 budget.

So much for the nationalist cry about Quebec's culture and the need to preserve it. The Parti Québécois, with all its arty participants and supporters, was even worse. They rarely managed 0.5 percent while in power. The cultural pretense is all the more astounding when the prattling about "distinct culture" is considered synonymous with French culture. Anyone here been in France recently, where president, premier and ministers vie as creators themselves of every kind of artistic pursuit?

Culture is not a matter alone of language.

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THERE is distinct phoniness in claims of Bourassa greatness. Next to the clearly philistine stamp of the man comes his well-known procrastination and opportunism. His stand-pat position on the five Meech points (however reasonable we admit them to be) is unrealistic in light of the very real and well-founded objections elsewhere.

Our "I Say!" on this page last week was, we thought, appropriate. It was time-tested, attributed to the Roman Publilius Syrus: "It is a bad plan that admits to no modification." Specially after three years for rumination.

Perhaps Mr Bourassa, midst his economics studies, had no time for the humanities. If he had, he long since would have found some good arguments to best the PQ leader, Mr Parizeau, on grounds which would appeal to all Canadians, residing both in Quebec and outside the province. Instead, he increasingly has embraced the Parizeau philosophies and their false promise of a separate heaven in Laurentia.

His politics are unoriginal and will lead, in the end, to deep trouble.

We are not suggesting that there are not poor leaders elsewhere, poor policies and poor attitudes in other provinces and in Ottawa.

But Mr Bourassa really is the one man holding the key. It is not the prime minister, nor Newfoundland's Mr Wells, nor Messrs McKenna and Filmon of New Brunswick and Manitoba. Nor is it defecting Quebec Tory MPs and ministers.

Mr Bourassa could lead, could bend, could succeed in keeping Canada together without material or spiritual harm to Quebec.

We fear he hasn't got it in him.

our Mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...

Can you trust business?

I LIKE businessmen. Alas, most of them are still *men*.

I have said on several occasions that I wished we had more businesspersons on our council so that we would not suffer from analysis paralysis. Businesspeople have to make decisions constantly. If they postpone — or send for study — matters involving buying and selling, someone else will buy or sell ahead of them.

So I was glad when a businessman of Peter Trent's calibre came back on council; I have been particularly glad during these past weeks when our tax mess required intensive investigation.

That being said, I would not want a council made up only of businesspersons. The kind of dedicated care for human problems that a Sally Aitken brings or for our green spaces that a Stuart Robertson takes — and each in his or her own way, other councillors add — balance what might be purely monetary concerns. Not that all businesspeople are money-obsessed, but *chacun son métier*, and money is their business.

Which brings me to the new Quebec entrepreneurial class, the explanation for the current drive to separate Quebec from Canada. "We now have confidence in ourselves." "We can make it on our own." So go the statements.

But how far should businesspeople be trusted as ever-faithful, ever-devoted citizens of the new Quebec in the making? Will they keep their money where their mouth — and residence — now is? Will they take less profits in order to keep a company going here if they can make more by investing elsewhere? Will they still favor free trade if it means allowing Americans to sell anything in Quebec in return for the Quebec right to sell in the U.S.? If they can get more returns on their investment income from Europe, will they keep their money here to support the homeland? Will they build a plant in Quebec if they can buy one, pay less wages and get better returns on their money elsewhere?

The answer to all the above questions is "no." This is not to denigrate businessmen, only to recognize the limits of their interests. Business goes where business is, where the buck is to be made. It has no national loyalty, if such loyalty requires money loss.

Business has changed drastically in the past three decades. Was it Eisenhower's secretary of state back in the 1950s who created an uproar by announcing: "What's good for General Motors is good for the country"? He wasn't so much wrong as out of date. A century before, even two decades before, he would have been accurate — right on. The opening of new areas, the building of new plants, the development of new products were good for everybody — except the native peoples, but who thought of them then?

I love the story, though it may be apocryphal, that somewhere around 1870 the U.S. patent office was going to stop accepting new applications because "everything has already been invented." Inventiveness, creativity, risk-taking were an integral part of white America in the second half of the last century. (So was ruthlessness, but that's another story.) My point here is that business was once essentially national; it was international only when it involved colonies, i.e. where the money went right back into the colonizing country. Indeed, business could be blamed for the First World War as European countries without colonies wanted some to exploit.

But business today is international. Even some of the most traditionally national industries — like winemaking in France, or symbolically national companies, like Harrod's in London — are owned by foreigners, or at least shared with foreigners. Business is as international as sports teams.

Which brings me back to Quebec. If the new business class in Quebec were so dedicated to serving the people here, why are they not investing more right now? Why does Quebec still have to run after foreign investors? Why are the empty office skyscrapers of Montreal not filling? In other words, why do they act just as businesspeople everywhere in the world act today?

As I say, I like businesspersons, even businessmen. But to expect them to keep their money home? You might as well ask the birds to respect international borders.

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Examining the files

Forty-five Years Ago
May 25, 1945

"The history of the VON in Westmount reported in the April 13th issue of THE EXAMINER should be interesting to our community. The VON is still carrying on its work in Westmount and during the first four months of this year the nurses made 1,500 visits to the homes of those who were ill. 230 of these visits were free nursing visits and 200 other free visits were for instruction in health and for supervision of those who were convalescing from acute illness. Patients suffering from cancer or other incurable illness were also included in this number together with those who return from hospital and need further care and treatment such as surgical dressings..."

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 27, 1955

"Empire Day continued to prove quieter and better than ever this year... But even when both Montreal and Westmount police report 'no more trouble than usual' from the St Antoine street district, onlookers can be sure that they can find plenty of 'fire' from 'Firecracker' Day. Gangs of westend teenagers collected in the streets filled with noisy youngsters as dusk fell, prepared to start the 'traditional' celebrations with the advent of darkness. The first flare-up — literally — started on Walker street south of St Antoine, as the gang leaders crossed the border from Westmount to Montreal to avoid the closely patrolling local police."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 28, 1965

"The flow of traffic between Montreal's downtown area and the West-End is expected to be improved considerably as the City of Westmount completes installation of a complex system of traffic signals at one of the busiest intersections in the metropolitan region. The new system will regulate traffic at the intersection of The Boulevard, Westmount avenue, Cedar avenue and Clarke avenue. Some 13,500 cars use the intersection at peak hours. The unique installation is similar although more elaborate than the system now in existence at the Sherbrooke-Victoria avenue intersection. It will cost in the neighborhood of $25,000."

Ten Years Ago
May 29, 1980

"One man has been sentenced to 14 years in penitentiary and another to five years as a result of the stabbing death of 49-year-old Romuald Proulx at the Westmount Lookout Jan 27. Associate Chief Justice James K. Hugessen yesterday sentenced Charles Alexander Domingue, 21, to 14 years after his guilty pleas of manslaughter had been accepted by a Superior Court jury Monday. Nicholas Couloumbris, 18, received the five-year term for being an accessory after the fact of manslaughter. The two men had been charged with first-degree murder but entered their voluntary pleas on the lesser counts before the court Monday in what Justice Hugessen called 'a strange turn of events.' The pleas brought to an abrupt end a trial which had been expected to last several days."

One Year Ago
May 25, 1989

"Canadian Pacific Rail is readying a proposal for the future use of the Westmount train station and will be approaching the city to begin negotiations at the end of the month. 'We are now rapidly drawing to the point where things are going to be discussed,' says Barry C. Scott, senior communications and public affairs manager for the railway company. Although CP Rail won't disclose details of its proposal before it contacts city hall — 'We can't have a budget leak here,' Mr Scott says — the company has made some of its intentions and concerns public. 'CPR will meet the community needs of the city of Westmount, as identified by Westmount...' Mr Scott says."

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

Meech Lake lessons

ONE month from today the Meech Lake accord will die. Some will mourn, others will rejoice; pundits will pontificate and politicians will adopt their post-Meech modes.

If Canada survives the après-Meech period more or less intact, there may be lessons to be drawn from what has happened.

Lesson No 1: Constitutional changes should be made in bite-sized bits so that they can be swallowed by the public like some kind of nasty medicines. They should be sugar-coated and served with layer upon layer of public hearings giving every jailhouse lawyer and his sister the occasion to spout off about their pet peeves.

Lesson No 2: Public figures, i.e. first ministers and their advisors, should act publicly whenever possible (in the image of Caesar's wife). Televised discussion (even heated argument) seems to be the only way to impress upon the citizenry the difficulty of taking into account the conflicting views of the various regions and interests which constitute the Canadian reality.

Lesson No 3: The duty of governments to explain and communicate proposed constitutional amendments now appears to be absolute. It was clearly in this area that all 11 governments fell down during the two first years following the meetings at Meech Lake and the Langevin Block.

Personally, I am not into the doomsday scenario, but the darker side of the coin should also be considered. What if the failure of Meech leads to increased support for an independent Quebec? If that happens, what lessons will we have learned?

Firstly, Quebec will have proved how distinct it really is and those who objected to the distinct society clause in the name of a united Canada will realize just how wrong they were.

Secondly, and more importantly, it will be crunch time for those of us who still believe Canada is worth preserving. How to fight for our nation and maintain civilized relations with our neighbors who want out will take immense amounts of good will, some spirit of compromise and a large dose of human understanding.

We are headed for some treacherous times... everyone take a deep breath.

our M.P.
David Berger
says...

Meech report a cop-out

IN ITS report last week, the special committee to study the proposed companion resolution to the Meech Lake accord (the Charest committee) endorsed the proposal of New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna to encourage ratification of the Meech Lake accord "by offering assurance that other priorities will be advanced."

The Charest committee was given an impossible task, namely, to try to reconcile two fundamentally opposed visions of Canada. It was inevitable that it would satisfy no one. On the one hand, it would offend the nationalists in the Mulroney caucus and in the government of Quebec. On the other hand, it would not go far enough for the opponents of Meech Lake and in particular the three provinces opposed to passing Meech Lake as is.

On the important question of process, the committee report amounts to a total cop-out. Is the committee in favor of amendments to Meech Lake or not? It sends out confusing signals. It observes that the objective of the New Brunswick companion resolution is to offer assurance that other priorities will be advanced. This sounds very much like the agenda for a second round of negotiations as opposed to amendments.

On the other hand, the committee recognizes that if the companion resolution is to provide an opportunity to break the Meech Lake impasse, the question of certainty will have to be addressed and unequivocally resolved. Does this mean that Meech Lake will be passed only if there is certainty that amendments will be passed? There is only one way to achieve such certainty and that is to pass amendments for a companion resolution either simultaneously or before Meech Lake is adopted.

And how can this be achieved prior to June 23? Canadians would have even less time to consider the meaning of a companion resolution than we had for Meech Lake. How could there be any opportunity for public hearings? In the final analysis the committee throws this hot potato to the first ministers.

Perhaps the most contentious issue in the whole Meech Lake debate concerns the meaning of the distinct society clause. Remember, Meech Lake not only recognizes that Quebec constitutes within Canada a distinct society but gives to the legislature and government of Quebec the role to preserve and promote its distinct identity.

The significance of these provisions has led to widely divergent opinions. Rather than present these opposing viewpoints, the Charest committee disarmingly states that "the thrust of expert legal testimony would suggest that the issue is more a matter of perception." Then the committee quotes from only one witness who has all along supported the accord.

Nevertheless, in order to allay the concerns that have been expressed about the distinct society clause, the Charest committee suggests that the first ministers confirm in a companion resolution that the clause in no way impairs the effectiveness of the Charter of Rights, and, that as an interpretive clause, it works with the Charter and does not override the rights and freedoms contained in it.

What would all this accomplish? Would it deprive the distinct society clause of anything but symbolic value? If so, why not put it in the preamble as the government of Quebec initially requested?

our PSBGM commissioner
Joan Rothman
says...

China, Poland and Quebec

"HONORED judges, fellow contestants, ladies and gentlemen: I will speak to you today about developments in eastern Europe," and he proceeded to deliver a good analysis of the democratization of eastern Europe, spoke about Solidarity in his homeland, Poland, and spoke briefly of his two years in Canada. He was the winner of the Region 3 public speaking competition of the PSBGM held last Wednesday at Westmount Park School where we of Region 3 were welcomed by principal Paul Saunders.

First place went to the student born in Poland now attending Grade 6 at Roslyn School and second place went to a young man in Grade 6 from Dalkeith School in Anjou, who spoke eloquently on *Acid rain*.

The finalists, 16 in number, from eight elementary schools, all spoke with confidence; their speeches were well-written and well-researched. I did not envy the work of

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I Say!

IT is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simply patience.

— *Horace Bushnell*

Computer crashes may mean city needs new system

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Two recent computer crashes at city hall could have been avoided if the mayor and council had changed computer systems as was proposed two years ago, the city's computer expert says.

And because of the increasing unreliability of the aging equipment, the city's computer troubles are far from over, says Jerry H. Dolar, director of Westmount's management information system/data processing (MIS/DP) department.

"We don't know what to expect next. We made recommendations two years ago but council didn't go for it.

"We're taking it one day at a time. I cross my fingers and hope I don't have a disaster."

Two years ago, Mayor May Cutler opposed the administration's request for a new computer because she said the high cost of close to $400,000 had to be justified to taxpayers.

No report

"I wanted to know before why we needed to spend this kind of money but never got a report," she said in a recent telephone interview. "I am now calling for an outside computer specialist to come in and see what we need for each department."

She said she would recommend an expert to council. She declined to identify him.

The city's computer system broke down twice recently, on April 3 and 10. These major breakdowns, known as headcrashes, resulted in the loss of two days of input and the loss of modifications to the accounting system, representing about two weeks of work, according to the director general's latest monthly report.

The MIS/DP department is still trying to recover that work.

"When something serious like a headcrash occurs, we work non-stop around the clock, 24 to 27 hours straight to fix the problem," Mr Dolar said.

It's impossible to determine the exact reason for a headcrash or predict when it will happen next. Mr Dolar suspects that dust could have been responsible for the recent problems.

The city has an IBM System/38 computer which stores information in hermetically sealed disk units. The computer reads the information on those disks via a magnetic head which does not touch the disk.

The space between the head and the disk is so narrow even a human hair could not fit through, Mr Dolar said. Over time, atmospheric dust finds its way into these units and if it reaches the head, a headcrash occurs.

This means the head physically touches the surface of the disk, destroying its surface. Mr Dolar likens this to a four-inch nail scratching the surface of a record turning at 1,500 revolutions per minute.

"There is absolutely no recovery of data," he said.

Other possible causes for the headcrash are metal fatigue or failure of a mechanical or electronic component.

Four disk units have been replaced in two years, the director general's monthly report states.

"It is a well known fact that many System/38 users throughout the world have had bad experiences. The hermetically sealed disk units have become increasingly less reliable. The aging technology of these devices is cause for major concern," it says.

The city's computer, bought in 1983 for close to $200,000, operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Mr Dolar says. It is used for a variety of functions including payroll, taxation billing, light and power billing, accounting, financial reports and traffic ticket operations.

"It is crucial to the city," Mr Dolar said. "If the thing stops I have a lot of users who will be sitting around twiddling their thumbs."

Aging system

He says the system is simply getting old and, like a car, should be changed when maintenance costs and headaches become too high.

He recommended that the city buy an IBM AS 400 computer. He says today one gets more computing power for the dollar than back in 1983. He estimates the cost at roughly $200,000.

Westmounter Chris Haslam, a computer expert, looked into the issue for the city two years ago and recommended the needs of the city be assessed before a decision was taken to buy a new computer.

"You don't need a $2,000 table saw to cut a two by four," he said in a recent telephone interview.

He said the System/38 is usually a reliable system and hard luck could be the simple reason for the recent headcrashes. He said the AS 400 is regarded *today* as a reliable system.

He said the "new car" comparison is a fair one. In the computer game, maintenance costs can rise dramatically with the age of the computer.

"After a while it becomes cheaper to buy a new one," Dr Haslam, an electronic engineer, said.

But Rolland Benard, president of the Westmount Finance Action Committee, is not convinced that the city needs an AS 400 computer which he says is already out of date.

He agrees the city might need a new system but says the city doesn't need an expensive centralized computer system when it could do the same job with a series of smaller computers.

"Who needs more? What for?" Mr Benard said in a recent telephone interview.

He says the computer system at city hall should be revised from top to bottom. Mr Benard is a systems analyst and has installed computer systems in several municipalities.

Councillor Daniel Tingley, commissioner of administration, agrees with Mr Dolar — the city needs a new computer.

"We have limped around for seven years," he said.

But he says the main issue is determining what services are required of a new system.

"Do we need all this computing equipment? That is the issue. I have come to the conclusion that, yeah, we probably do."

There are increasing demands on the system and the storage capacity is running out, which is leading to breakdowns, Coun Tingley says.

He says the MIS/DP department is a victim of the dynamics of running city hall.

"There's a constant struggle between the administration wanting to do a job efficiently while council is trying to spend money judiciously," he said.

He says council has taken too long deciding on the issue.

"It's taken longer than it should have. I know Jerry Dolar is frustrated because he can't meet demands," Coun Tingley said. "Council hasn't told him what to do."

Mr Dolar agrees he needs some direction from council.

"If my recommendations had been followed through we wouldn't have had these problems... Now tell me, what am I supposed to do?"

RESIGNATION...

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posted in city buildings. He was subsequently reinstated by council.

He is reported to have advised senior staff earlier Tuesday of his departure. "There's every chance he won't be around much in the next month," explained Coun Tingley. "We want him to relocate."

Mr Patenaude was at the council meeting Tuesday.

Under normal circumstances, Mr Patenaude, who turns 49 in August, would not be eligible for pension in 1993, Coun Tingley explained yesterday to THE EXAMINER. "This is a special case that we worked out." He said he did not know actuarial details.

In his letter of resignation to members of council dated last Friday, May 18, Mr Patenaude writes:

"The present is in reference to your memorandum of May 1 and our meetings which followed during which you asked what the undersigned would find acceptable, as a severance package, in the event of early retirement."

The director-general then lists his requirements as accepted by council Tuesday night (see separate story).

The resignation was submitted to council in its closed-door general committee meeting Tuesday and voted on in the public session.

Much of Mr Patenaude's four-year tenure has been focused on restructuring the city administration. He created two controversial positions of assistant directors-general and a number of new departments.

Another review

The city's structure has again been under review over the past year, this time by Alberta consultant George Cuff.

Mr Cuff presented his final report to the council April 30 and May 1, the latter being the date of the memorandum referred to by Mr Patenaude in his letter of resignation.

Peter Alfred Patenaude grew up in Westmount and attended Loyola College for one year. After working as a tax clerk, he joined the city as a permanent employee Nov 1, 1965, as a clerk in the police department.

He then rose through the city's permits section and city clerk's office to become city clerk in November 1978 on the retirement of Ron Seaman who died last Thursday (see obituary).

He was appointed assistant director-general June 3, 1985, and was named to the top position May 5, 1986, after the death of Frank Davis. He was chosen by the city over 100 candidates in a search conducted by a consulting firm.

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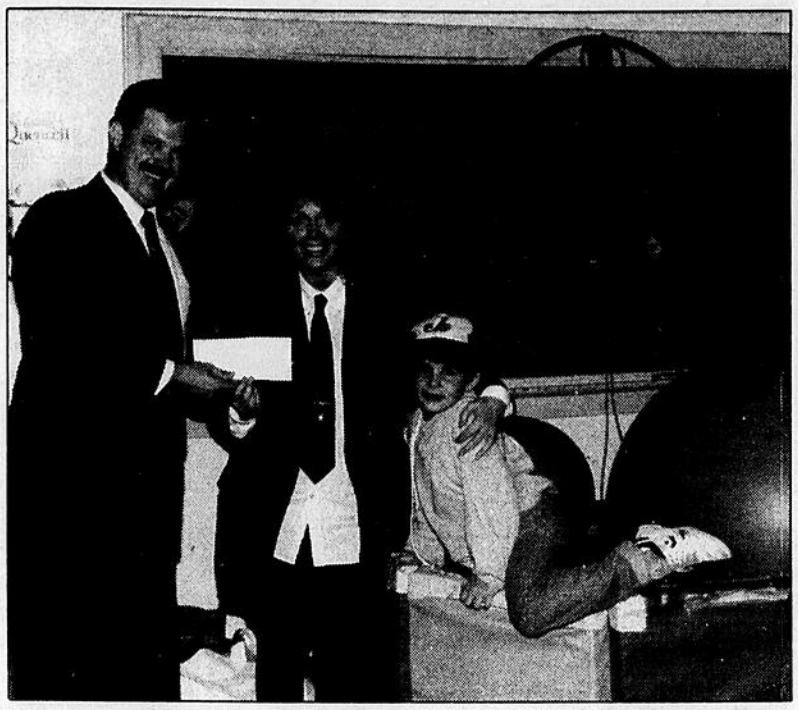

HELPING GIANT STEPS: Once again this year, the Giant Steps school for autistic children received a generous donation from Petro Canada. Earlier this month, Petro Canada's director of marketing **John R. Watt** presented founder and director of the school **Darlene Berringer** with a cheque as an active 6-year-old student looked on. *Photo by VALERIE TETLEY*

New Planing Advisory Committee to help with land-use decisions

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Westmount city council adopted a by-law at its meeting Tuesday night to form a Planning Advisory Committee which will study and advise council on heritage issues and on certain zoning or subdivision requests.

The provincial government recently gave municipalities the power to form PACs to advise councils on land-use planning and development. But since Westmount already has its Architectural and Planning Commission, council decided to limit the scope of its PAC, Councillor Stuart Robertson said after Tuesday's council meeting.

The PAC is a first step in the city's plan to adopt a heritage by-law, according to Councillor Peter Trent. He said before there can be a heritage by-law, provincial law requires that a PAC be formed.

The establishment of a PAC was also one of his four preconditions for accepting the chair of Westmount's demolition committee in April. He said at the time that Westmount should move swiftly to form a PAC which will allow the city to control the development or modification of heritage houses.

The PAC will deal with "minor exemptions" regarding building lines (front-yard setbacks), uncovered spaces at the side of a building (side-yard setbacks) and uncovered spaces at the rear of a building (rear-yard setbacks).

Minor exemptions by-law

Council gave a notice of motion Tuesday night to adopt a minor exemptions by-law. This is the first step in the by-law adoption process.

"This will help an awful lot of people clean up their titles," Coun Trent said.

Now, when residents sell their homes or ask for a mortgage and their homes contravene certain zoning laws through no fault of the owner, the city makes a note that the site is in contravention of municipal laws and allows it.

With the forming of the PAC and the adoption of a minor exemptions by-law, these actions will become legal if citizens request a minor exemption.

There are certain restrictions and conditions. For example, the requests must not conflict with a neighbor's rights and must respect the aims of the city's planning program.

Coun Trent said he has strong reservations about broadening the scope of the minor exemptions by-law, which he says can become a "very dangerous weapon." He said adding other exemptions could result in the "phones at city hall ringing off the hooks" with people asking for all sorts of exemptions.

"It would be a nightmare to administer," he said.

No new houses should be allowed to ask for exemptions, he added.

The PAC will be composed of the mayor, two councillors and one or more residents who will be appointed by council. They will serve two-year terms.

The PAC will be strictly an advisory body, Mr Trent said.

Coun Robertson said the focus of the PAC could change with time.

Broken window gives access to collapsed senior citizen

AN 84-year-old man was found lying on the floor beside his bed Saturday after Urgences Santé and MUC police personnel persisted in gaining entry. The man was conscious.

Police said they were called to the apartment building at 250 Clarke avenue after the ambulance service had received a call for help from a third-storey apartment. They were unable to receive any answer at the door and the superintendent's key could not open the door.

Police finally climbed onto the balcony from next door and broke a window to gain access. The rescue occurred about 9:50 am. The victim was left in the hands of Urgences Santé. His condition was not known.

City hall unknowns asked to depart

Two suspicious men were found inside city hall Monday night last week by a cleaner, public safety officers report. They were escorted out of the building. Nothing appeared to have been stolen.

The men were discovered near the mayor's office at 7:30 pm. They claimed to be trying to pay a parking ticket. The front door of the building was found ajar.

One was described as about 25 years of age wearing jeans and a blue shirt marked New Kids on the Block. The other, aged about 18, had a small moustache and very tight jeans. Both had shoulder-length hair.

Squeeze play on motorcycle

A motorcycle and two cars were involved in an accident Tuesday afternoon last week in westbound traffic on Sherbrooke street near Elm avenue, according to police reports.

The motorcycle appeared to have been caught between a parked car and one travelling beside him about 2:25 pm, damaging it all over. The driver was not reported hurt.

Gang battle rained out

A fight between two gangs set for Sunday night in Westmount Park was believed to have been washed out by heavy rain, police said.

Officers received a tip the fight would take place about 11 pm and cars were put in place but nothing happened. They were dismissed about midnight.

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McEntyre Essay Competition winners named from 133 entries

The McEntyre Essay Competition for 1990 attracted 133 entries from students living in Westmount or studying at Westmount schools. Of those, 32 essays were chosen as prize-winning contributions by the six-member panel of judges.

The official announcement of the names of the winners was made by Councillor Sally Aitken on Tuesday evening during the regular council meeting. She congratulated the students and their teachers, and thanked the judges for a difficult job done well.

The mayor with Nancy Wright, daughter of the late Peter McEntyre, presented the winners with their prizes.

The essay topics this year revolved around the theme: "Think Globally, Act Locally." Elementary and high school students wrote on topics as wide-ranging and thought-provoking as the environment, AIDS, pollution, recycling, human rights, the disintegration of the family unit and the rights of women.

A student at Royal West Academy, 14-year-old Matthew Bell, was singled out for special distinction by the judges who found his submission "outstanding in every way."

The competition was judged by Donald Wilson, Francine Trent, Raymond Ullyatt, Barbara Wiesenfeld and Marie-Claire Holland under the co-ordination of Mrs Stern.

Special contributions

Coun Aitken also thanked Mrs Wright for her special contributions — a certificate for each participant, a seedling bought from Central Guaranty Trust (funds to go to children's hospitals) for all honorable mentions, and four books donated to the Westmount library in recognition of the achievements of the winners in each of the age categories.

The McEntyre Essay Competition was established anonymously by former mayor Peter McEntyre who donated his salary as mayor to provide a fund for the prizes. It was only after his death that his generosity was made public.

Following is a complete list of 1990 essay competition winners. Their essays are on display at the Westmount Public Library.

Grades 1 to 3: (39 entries) Tied for first, Malachy Ciaran Phélan-Cox, Westmount Park School and Daniel Cormac Phélan-Cox, WPS; third, Samuel Lyon Malkinson, Selwyn House School; honorable mention: Nelly Eltenbany, WPS; Ryan Hendy, Jesse Steven and Jonathan How, all of SHS.

Grades 4 to 6: (28 entries) First, Nataksha Devroye, The Study; second, Kai Dawson, WPS; third, Anthony Blaikie, SHS; honorable mention: Stephen Fish, Karl Herba, Tom Fletcher, Ricky Mezey, John MacDonald and Willi Cobbett of SHS and Deniz Barki of Roslyn.

Grades 7 to 9: (30 entries) First, Matthew Bell, Royal West Academy; second, Jonathan Jonas, SHS; third, Jonathan Tryansky and Tom Muchiri Kabuga, both of SHS; honorable mention, Jonathan Brady and Marc Schaffer of SHS.

Grades 10 and 11: (36 entries) First, Sammy SirDeshpande, SHS; second, Jesse Corbeil, Westmount High School; third, Michel Puriseault, Kells Academy; honorable mention: Nah Voduc, SHS; Amy Young and Amit Nir, Kells Academy; Poonam Bharwani, Malti Patel and Rajdeep Gill, all of WHS.

YOU SAY . . .

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among the public that stairs were seen as undesirable by the users of this park.

Lastly, besides being a maintenance problem and a possible hazard, building stone steps rather than just mounding the paths bars any possible access to these areas to anyone in a wheelchair. Wheelchairs can go up slopes, but not steps.

At the council meeting I was told that the city administration and the landscape architect have full authority to decide whether or not to build these structures. Why call the public meeting a "consultation" and not a "presentation" if the citizens of Westmount have no input into the decision process?

I would ask that the City of Westmount reconsider what is public consultation. I find it meaningless unless the public has some effect on the decisions of city council. I would also ask that the city consider consulting other experts who may have various other solutions to the perceived problems at Summit Park.

I ask that the council take the position that in the case of Summit Park, less is more.

Jennifer Patton

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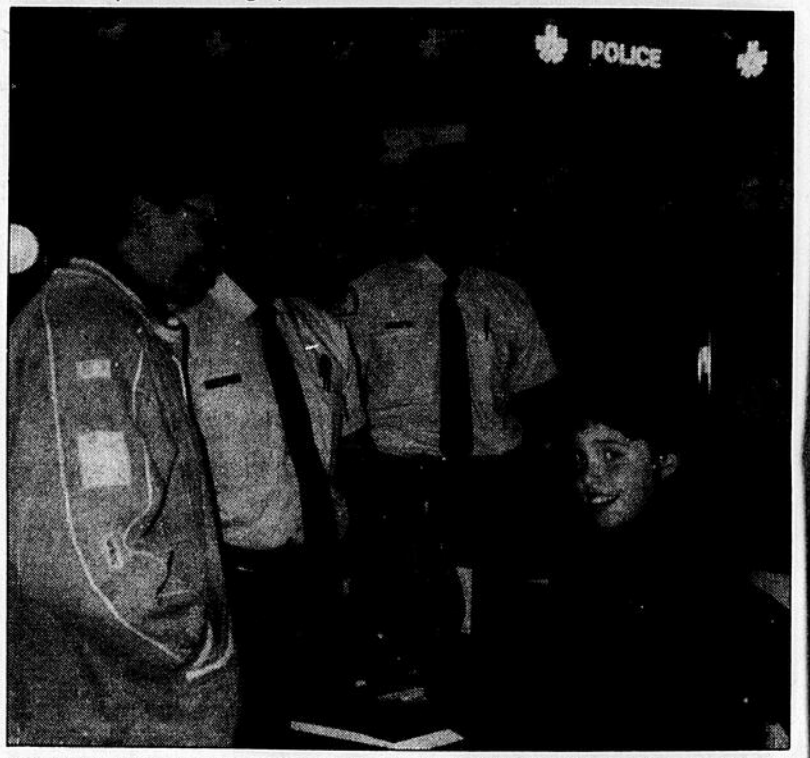
Police Week marked in Westmount

A MARKED CAR: One of the 98 cars engraved for anti-theft measures Saturday behind city hall for Police Week is worked on by constables **Gilles Gauthier**, left, and **Anastasios Soumas**. Volunteers headed by Angela Rivizzigno joined with PSOs to assist. Operation Autograph was free.



LEARNING THE JOB: Shoppers at Place Alexis Nihon got a crash course on the police computer during Police Week (May 13-19). Shown at the station 23 kiosk are **Danielle Pelletier** and her daughter, **Tiffany**, with **Cst Jean O'Malley** and **Cst Stéphane Lemieux**.

Illegal entrant makes off with TV

A house on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Clarke avenue was found broken into Saturday after police received an anonymous phone call saying a man was seen leaving the place about 10 pm with a television set.

Access had been gained by breaking a window and opening a side door, police said. No one was home so the place was padlocked and a note left for the resident.

The identity of the witness was not known but the call came from a public phone at 1 Westmount Square.

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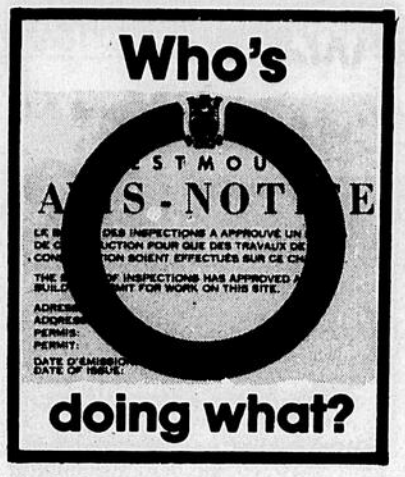

The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

May 14

495 Grosvenor: for Todd McConnell by self, patio and fence, $5,000;
503 Mount Pleasant: for Mrs Poirier by self, repairs to front stairs, $2,000;

May 15

300 Lansdowne: for Charles Dahan by self, renovations, $15,000;
4342 Sherbrooke: for Wolff Shapiro Kushorski Architects by self, signs, $500;

May 16

1220 Greene: for Dr I. Margolese by Bolaj and J. Laberge Inc, alterations to second floor, $30,000;
3217 The Boulevard: for G. Syrovatka by Fitzpatrick Plumbing and Heating, install 24 plumbing fixtures, $10,000;
4 Grenville: for H. Blakely by Fitzpatrick Plumbing and Heating, kitchen renovation and new deck, $2,000;
347 Redfern: for Sara Caper Yaffe by self, fence and patio, $5,000;

May 17

99 Arlington: for Marc Comtois by Boiseries Bergeron Ltée, windows, $16,000;
542 Côte St Antoine: for Florence Dankoff by Cloutures Pirkette, fence, $1,600;
350 Selby: for Dawson College by Bell Cellulaire, antenna, $60,000;
4115 Sherbrooke for Acmon Ltée by self, reconstruction front entrance stairs, $240,000;
52 Academy: for Gustav Levinschi Foundation by Delsonic, fire alarm system, $10,000;

May 18

515 Lansdowne: for Guillon Gestion by contractor to be determined, alterations, $65,000;
12 Winchester: for Mr Simek by Jemesysk, repairs to kitchen, $5,000;
332 Metcalfe: for Hosseinali Soudavar by Les Constructions JCB, restore interior of building gutted by fire, $700,000 (see separate story).
188A Selby: for T.M. Lanthier by self, excavate basement and underpin foundation wall, $4,000;
60 Bruce: for D.A. Stern by J.V. Services, extension of roof and solarium, $30,000;
44 Academy: for Association des Propriétaires du Parc Manor by J. Martin Enrg, repair floor, $6,000;
4964 Sherbrooke: for Mr Pintar by Plumbing G. Goth, two fixtures, $350.

Municipal court levies fines for maintenance infractions

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Six property owners were fined in Westmount Municipal Court recently for failing to comply with various requirements of the city's by-laws concerning fire and building safety or tenant maintenance, according to court officials.

In each case, defendants changed initial pleas of not guilty to guilty when heard before Judge William P. Shaw on April 24.

Most charges were laid within the past six months.

Largest of the fines was levied against **Investissements Canpro Ltée** for three charges concerning **376 Victoria**. It was fined a total of $300 plus $19.02 in costs for failing to provide required fire separations (walls) between occupancies or corridors on the second and third floors.

Owners of the apartment building at **52 Academy road** were fined $100 for failing to provide a proper locking device on the front door in accordance with the city's apartment maintenance by-law.

Inspectors say the problem has been corrected by the owner, **Gustav Levinschi Foundation,** which installed a Bell Canada security system. The city requires a locking device that precludes public access to apartment buildings. No court costs were charged.

At **1 Westmount Square**, owners **Immeubles Cadimont Inc** and **Société Immobilière Trans-Québec (SITQ)** were found guilty and fined $200 for failing to provide a conforming sprinkler system in one of the retail occupancies.

This resulted from obstructions constructed within 18 inches of sprinkler heads. Costs amounted to $24.70. The occupancy was identified as La Directoire Fashions Inc. Charges were laid June 21, 1989.

Mrs L. Randaccio (Ray) was fined $100 plus $19.58 in costs for failing to obtain the required building permit before starting alterations to front entrances at **210-214 Victoria**. This was described as largely esthetic work. The permit has now been issued, according to inspectors.

Owner of a private home at **3 Prospect** pleaded guilty to carrying out alterations to the rear deck before obtaining a building permit. **Linda Chow-Sauling** was fined $150 and $26.54 in costs for the offence. Charges in this case date back to July 27, 1989.

Mr N. Lussier, owner of the apartment building at **223-225 Melville**, was fined $100 plus costs of $24.70 for failing to obtain building and plumbing permits before starting alterations to apartments. The permit has since been obtained.

Tenants get warning after balcony entry

Apartment residents are cautioned to secure their balcony doors well following a burglary last Friday at 225 Olivier avenue, police said.

The burglar apparently climbed up two storeys of balconies to break into an apartment where he stole money, jewelry, clothing and cameras.

The incident occurred between 7 and 10 pm.

Fumbled pass in local store

A Greene avenue merchant foiled a cigarette theft Tuesday last week when he proved to be quicker than the thief.

Police said the merchant was at the back of the magazine store, Presse Boutique, when he spotted a man leaning over the counter helping himself to a carton of cigarettes. When he threw the carton to another man nearby, the merchant ran over and grabbed it from his hands. The suspects fled empty-handed.

The two were described as about 18 years of age. The incident occurred about noon.

Apartment owners fined $20,000 for fire, garbage infractions

Owners of the Denbigh apartments at 4123 and 4129 de Maisonneuve boulevard have been fined more than $20,000 in Westmount Municipal Court recently on fire safety and garbage charges, court officials said.

The fines and costs were levied May 8 against Denbigh Properties, owners of the attached buildings, by Judge William P. Shaw in trial by default.

They concern more than 50 charges involving defective emergency lighting and problems with fire alarms as well as garbage at the exterior of buildings, according to court records.

The defendant was fined $19,800 and ordered to pay court costs of $896.20 for a total amount of $20,696.20.

Denbigh Properties already owes the city $7,900 in court fines dating back to 1985 on similar charges. Outstanding property taxes, electricity billings and garbage clean-up costs already tally more than $30,000 for a total amount approaching $60,000 (see story April 19).

Steps are being taken to recover the money, said city operations manager Bruce St Louis recently. The accounts have been referred to city solicitors.

A court hearing on the latest charges, initially set for March 27, was postponed until May 8 when the court heard that Denbigh officer Ura Greenbaum was detained in Superior Court on another hearing involving public curatorship.

Bomb scare a no soap

A man went to the information booth in Place Alexis Nihon outside the Pharmaprix store Wednesday noon last week saying he was getting out because a bomb was going to blow up in the soap department, police said.

The man left but nothing blew. He was described as a white man speaking French and wearing a white shirt with a tear on one shoulder. He had a Band-aid on the cheek.

Bike found

A blue Norco bicycle was found Monday last week at the tennis courts in King George Park, public safety officers report. It was taken to local MUC police station 23.

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At Victoria Hall Friday:

Retired chief Timmons honored as 'one of the greatest'

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

They came from near and far to honor the man so many will always call "Chief."

Friday night's retirement party and roast for Westmount fire director William Timmons attracted members of the fire service, associates and friends from all over the Montreal area, Ontario, Vermont and New York state.

The bugle, universal symbol of fire chiefs, was given in special tribute to retiring Westmount chief **Bill Timmons** by Ray Davidson of Vermont fire instructors.

They brought him to the party in a 1938 fire pumper from St Lambert.

They piped him into Victoria Hall and then hailed him as a leading fire director in both countries.

Councillor Paul Fortin, Westmount's fire commissioner, said he was one of the city's greatest fire chiefs, "if not the greatest."

Vermont state governor Madeleine M. Kunin sent a letter calling him "an international beacon of good will for the fire service in Canada and the United States." And she asked him to continue his input in the state's fire training program.

But possibly the most meaningful testimony of all came from his own officers.

The room broke into applause when interim deputy director James Adams said of the chief: "He always treated the guys very square."

And Captain Graham Morrison, who organized the evening, said, "Bill has always stood up for people." He then gave him the plaque of the Westmount Firefighters' Association.

The ticker tape machine from Westmount's No 2 fire station was presented Friday night to retiring fire director **William Timmons**, second from right. With him are, from left: **Joe Timmons**, his retired fire chief brother; **Ron Baran**, Montreal fire lieutenant; **Councillor Paul Fortin**; and **Marcel Brassard**, the Westmount firefighter who made the trophy.

It was a fitting tribute to Bill Timmons, who grew up in a firefighting family, served Westmount for 33 years (six as chief), and did not want to retire at the local mandatory age of 55.

One of the more moving moments of the evening came when Vermont firefighters presented him with a silver bugle, universal symbol of fire chiefs.

"That was the ultimate," said one of the 250 guests. "Every fire officer here knows what the bugle means."

Another highlight was the presentation from the Westmount Fire Brigade itself.

It was the brass ticker-tape machine from No 2 fire station used in the past to receive calls from the red fire boxes. Polished and mounted into a trophy by firefighter Marcel Brassard, it was inscribed to Director Timmons "from the men he led so proudly."

Guests later lined up to sign their names on its tape.

Councillors Peter Trent and Sally Aitken also attended to offer their support while the city's manager of operations Bruce St Louis did his share of the roasting.

The chief took the occasion to recall some of his own memorable experiences (see separate story).

He said the firefighting careers of his brother and his late father had given him "vision and enthusiasm." His brother Joe, retired Montreal district fire chief in St Henri, proposed a toast from the Timmons "brigade." Their five sisters were all present.

'Greener pastures'

One of the best lines of the roast came from Councillor Fortin referring to the chief's new job as fire director in Greenfield Park where he had already had one fire since assuming command May 14. "He's gone from the frying pan into the fire — probably to work in greener pastures."

Coun Fortin then told the chief his "knowledge and energy" would be a great asset to his new employer adding, "We should ask that mutual aid be extended to wherever you are."

A presentation from Fire Prevention Canada (Fiprecan) on whose board Dir Timmons served for many years, latterly as acting president, was made by Côte St Luc deputy director Frank Albert.

Robert Way, director of the Montreal East fire department, and Lieut Ron Baran of Montreal, roasted him for his own style of French and his tireless efforts to promote the Old Lady as a fire prevention symbol.

The event's emcee was Verdun deputy fire director Maurice Quinn. A roast beef dinner was served by Westmount fireman Richard Hearn before the start of dancing to live music.

Another retirement dinner is being held for Dir Timmons tomorrow night by chiefs in the mutual aid system.

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Cigarette thief vanishes in air

A burglar set off an alarm at the Westmount convenience store on Olivier avenue near St Catherine street late Saturday night after stealing a large number of cigarettes, police report. Lighters and lottery tickets were also taken.

Laneways, nearby buildings and streets were searched for suspects but the area was deserted. The alarm was activated about 11:31 pm.

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'Fire service was my life' retiring Bill Timmons reflects

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"The fire service was my life."

Bill Timmons spoke in the past tense as he recalled 33 years of fighting fires in Westmount during a retirement interview two weeks ago.

But his life in the fire service is far from over.

Though he retired April 2 under the city's 55-year-old mandatory retirement age for firefighters, he started a new career as fire chief in Greenfield Park Monday last week where the age limit does not apply.

The move surprised few who knew him. Because the chief never wants to retire.

Following in the fire boots of his father and brother, both Montreal firefighters, Dir Timmons joined Westmount as a firefighter on Aug 26, 1957.

His first big fire was one of the city's most memorable when the Temple Emanu-El burned down Dec 12, 1957. That was before the days of mutual aid, he recalls. Everyone was called out and additional help was sought from Montreal.

That brought the young fireman's father, a Montreal lieutenant, to the scene, and he fought his first fire alongside his dad.

Family affair

Firefighting was a family affair.

The Timmons boys, Joe and Bill, had spent their childhood visiting their father at his station in the Point near the family home. Contrary to what many people think, however, Bill did not aspire to the calling until he was in his twenties and already a senior clerk at Canadian National Railways. He'd always liked paperwork but Joe was already a firefighter and excitement beckoned.

"I was looking for action," he recalls. And he got lots of it.

Because he rose through the ranks as both a firefighter and fire inspector, he was called to the scene of almost all fires. He took many courses and enjoyed passing on his knowledge to others.

In addition to the temple blaze, he singles out other memorable events: the mailbox bombings of 1963 by the separatist FLQ, the St Andrew's Church fire on August 3, 1965 and the famous Alexis Nihon fire Oct 26, 1986.

There were large residential fires, too: the Moise Safdie house at 4 Upper Bellevue and the Allan Bronfman mansion at 9 Belvedere (Feb 16, 1977). "I was graduating from my TPI (fire prevention technology) course at Vanier when I was called to the Bronfman fire."

He says the Rosemount crescent fire Jan 5, 1989 was probably the coldest. "It took eight hours to thaw out the truck and the snow and slush was so deep we couldn't walk around the trucks."

But the nastiest fire of all, he says, was the winter fire at Westmount Pizzeria on St Catherine at Victoria avenue on Jan 12, 1977. "It was desperate."

Pleasant memories

Among his more pleasant memories are the ones of Joyce Luker, the Westmount youngster who gave a long and brave fight against muscular dystrophy before dying March 7. The fire department did a number of things with her and Dir Timmons remembers especially decorating the Christmas tree with her. "Her simple philosophy of 'don't worry be happy' touched all our hearts," he said (see story March 15).

It was during the late sixties and throughout the seventies when he was fire prevention officer that Westmount held a very high fire prevention profile, he recalls. There was an annual parade, a teenage queen and demonstrations in Westmount Park.

He helped build the 24-year-old Junior Firefighters program. Many of its 1,000 graduates were taught by "Captain Timmons." One of its first graduates was Andy Kerr, the Black Watch piper, who played at the chief's retirement party Friday (see separate story).

Won grand award

It was in 1969 that Dir Timmons won for Westmount in its population category the grand award for Canada in the annual contest of the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) judged in Boston.

"It was the first time a city in Quebec had won," he says proudly. The city continued to win awards for the next four years until, "like in everything else change came about" and the competition was stopped.

"All these memorable events depict moments of sorrow and moments of happiness equally shared by members of the department," he says. "These memories I will cherish and long remember."

He has seen many changes.

These include tightening of municipal by-laws. Advances in technology, he says, have brought about earlier fire detection, better protective clothing for firefighters and lighter-weight, easier-to-handle, extinguishment apparatus.

Westmount firefighters, he says, are there "for every conceivable emergency."

When they're not fighting fires, they may be assisting someone locked out of a home. "That may actually be a mini-emergency to the citizen. We have proof of that through letters people write."

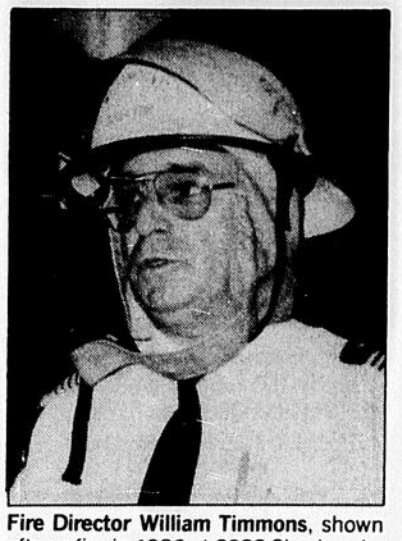
It's that extra bit of service that makes firefighters proud of what they do, he says.

"I enjoyed what firefighting stands for: people working with people and sharing with people the wins and the losses. It's like one large family."

In his own family, the father and two sons accumulated 101 years of combined fire service, he says. All were officers. "We just went that extra bit further to try and obtain the knowledge to function in a major rank."

Dir Timmons, who was president of the firefighters' association from 1964 to 1966, served as deputy chief for six years and chief (director) for another six.

He is a certified instructor in dangerous goods for Transport Canada and a volunteer trainer in Vermont and New York. He has also been an active committee member of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs (CAFC) as well as acting president of Fire Prevention Canada (Fiprecan).



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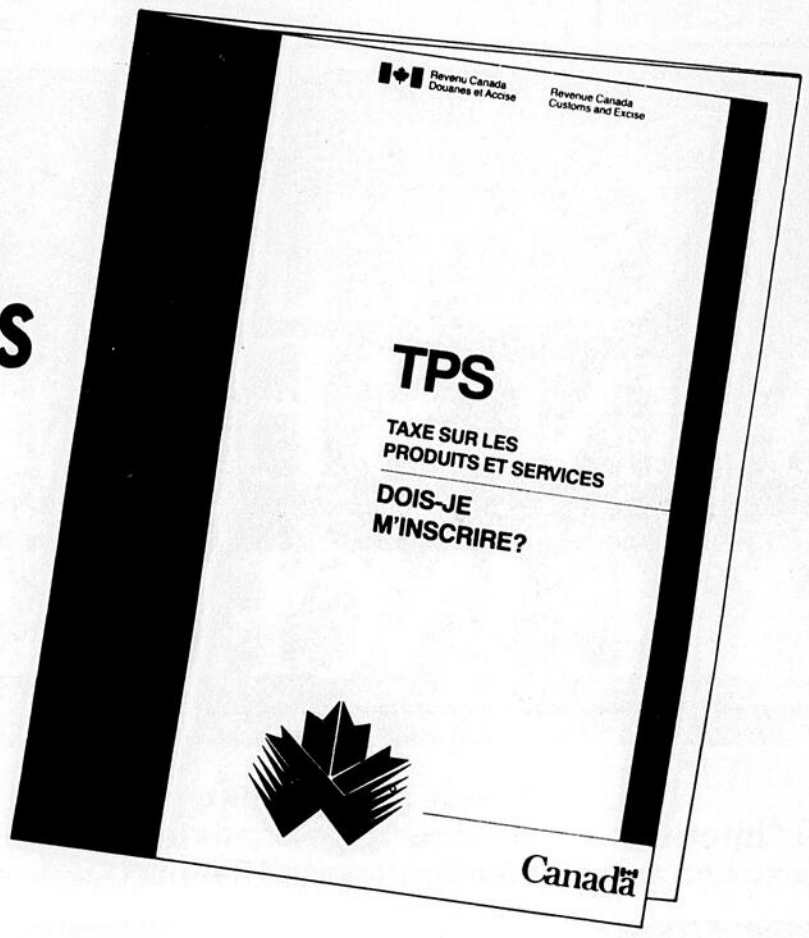

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
T.R. Marien
Honorary Secretary May 21, 1990

AVIS DE L'ASSEMBLÉE ANNUELLE
Hôpital Reine Elizabeth de Montréal

L'assemblée annuelle de la corporation aura lieu jeudi, le 21 juin 1990 à 9h30 dans la Salle Griffith de l'Hôpital Reine Elizabeth de Montréal au 2055, avenue Northcliffe, Montréal, Québec.

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The public information meeting of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal, in accordance with article 126 of the Act respecting Health Services & Social Services, will be held on Thursday, June 21, 1990 at 9:30 am in the Griffith Lounge, 2055 Northcliffe avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

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SAFETY AWARD WINNERS: Three Westmount High School Grade 7 students were winners in the Reader's Digest construction-safety poster contest. The three received their prizes — certificates and Reader's Digest Atlases — at the company's Westmount offices. Attending the presentation are, at back from left: **Ralph Hancox**, president of Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd, and WHS principal **Richard Meades**. In front from left are winners **Robben Hurdle**, **Fabian Jaramillo** and **Darren Shore**. Seated is **David Mills**, WHS student life and community animator. *Photo by VALERIE TETLEY*

Concert at Bon Pasteur displays festival winners

First-prize winners in the Quebec section of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce national music festival will be presented in recital on Friday at 8 pm in Chapelle Historique du Bon Pasteur, 100 Sherbrooke street east. The concert is free and open to the public.

Run-off auditions will have been held at McGill University's music faculty.

There are six categories in the competition — piano, strings, brass, woodwind, chamber music and voice.

The competition is conducted by provincial president Laure Fink with assistance of past presidents Rose Goldblatt and Jan Simons, all Westmounters. The prize winners in the local festival will go to Regina in August for national finals where a $7,500 grand prize and $2,000 first prizes will be awarded.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS

Contemporary art

There will be a vernissage tonight at 8 pm at Galerie de l'UQAM, Pavilion Judith-Jasmin, 1400 Berri street for the show *l'Été libre de l'art contemporain*. The exhibition, which continues to July 22, features work by artists of l'Association des galeries d'art contemporain de Montréal and, by invitation, the artists of Poirier/Schweitzer Gallery. The 13 galleries of the association cover many aspects of art including the usual painting and sculpture as well as ceramics, prints and jewelry. The member galleries are Barbara Silverberg, Cultart, Daniel, Elca London, Estampes Plus, Frédéric Palardy, Jocelyne Gobeil, Graff, l'Informelle, Madeleine Lacerte, Michel Tétreault, Samuel Lallouz and Waddington & Gorce.

QDF reprise

Foolhouse Theatre stepped in at the last minute for the Quebec Drama Festival this year and staged their production of Lyle Kessler's *Orphans*, directed by Allan Patrick, out of competition. The adjudicators thought highly enough of it to give John Spicer the best actor award. The same company also staged an original play, *My mom was on the radio*, by Steve Galluccio. This comedy was a crowd-pleaser, directed by Sonia Biddle and with Dawson College students Jimmy Dadi, Kathleen Caryl and Laura Losconzi, along with Valerie Tannage, in the cast. Since the QDF show, there has been some recasting. The two works will be restaged at Centaur for three more nights only — at 8:30 until Saturday and at 7:30 pm on Sunday. 288-3161.

Piggery says thanks

The Piggery Theatre is 25, and it will say thank you to the town of North Hatley by holding a community celebration day, to which everyone is invited, Saturday, June 9. The entertainment will start at 11 am with a parade, comprising at least 12 floats, the Eastern Township Pipers, antique cars, Miss Piggery, fire engines, clowns, horses, a pig patrol on scooters, buskers and more. From 1 pm on, there will be entertainment on the grounds of the theatre: races and pony rides for children, buskers, a guided tour of the theatre, games of skill, bingo, music, food and beverages for sale. A big tent will provide shelter from the sun. A shuttle bus will run from 1 to 4 pm between the municipal parking lot in North Hatley and the Piggery grounds. For those who insist on arriving at the Piggery by car, attendants will assist in parking along the roadway.

Centraide art auction

An art auction will be held Tuesday at Hôtel des Encans Montréal, 4521 St Lawrence boulevard, which holds regular art auctions. The company has produced its usual lavishly illustrated catalogue for this event, one that reflects the generosity of private citizens, artists, art galleries and corporations as well as the taste of the distinguished art experts who organized the event. Northern Telecom, for example, commissioned sculptor Yves Trudeau to create the bronze *Rose de la générosité*, to be drawn for. In all, 42 items will be offered at the auction and absentee bids will be accepted by mail, telephone or fax. They include an engraving by William Henry Bartlett (1809-1854), donated by Guy Robert; a 21" bronze by Louis Philippe Hébert (1850-1917), donated by the Royal Bank; a Riopelle lithograph donated by Bell Canada; a 32x36" acrylic by Jacques Hurtubise donated by the artist with the collaboration of Galerie Michel Tétreault; a 1957 oil painting by Marcelle Maltais, donated by Phyllis Lambert of the Canadian Centre for Architecture; and other wonderful treasures. 849-2505.

More comedy on stage

The Just for Laughs Comedy Festival is a big annual event in Montreal and this year the promoters seem bound on making it much, much bigger. A foretaste of things to come is in the Reduced Shakespeare Company's slapstick rendition of all of the Bard's plays in one hilarious evening with audience participation, at Centaur Theatre until June 3. 288-3161. And then the festival is hitting the campaign trail for one night at the Saidye Bronfman Centre on Monday at 8 pm. The entertainment features Montreal's own Jeff Rothpan in a stand-up routine; vice-president of the English festival and television Andy Nulman, who will talk about the event and answer questions; door prizes; sneak previews of the festival's TV shows, and more. 739-2301.

Dragana to perform

A few years back the women of Dragana, a Bulgarian women's choir, intrigued me with the statement that their music causes dogs to howl. I never checked out their claim, but took their advice and left my dog outside the radio studio where I interviewed them and heard their music for the first time. It may upset dogs, but the *a cappella* music tends to charm humans. The songs are traditionally performed by women working in the fields and at other group tasks. Dragana will perform Balkan and other traditional songs to welcome spring Saturday at 5:30 pm at Erskine and American Church at the corner of Crescent and Sherbrooke streets.

Opera by bus

United Synagogue Tour and Travel is sponsoring a trip to Saratoga, New York, for a performance of the New York City opera production *Le nozze di Figaro*. The June 21-22 trip includes transportation by deluxe air-conditioned motor coach, accommodation at the Holiday Inn and full buffet breakfast. Deadline for reservations is June 4. 484-4415.

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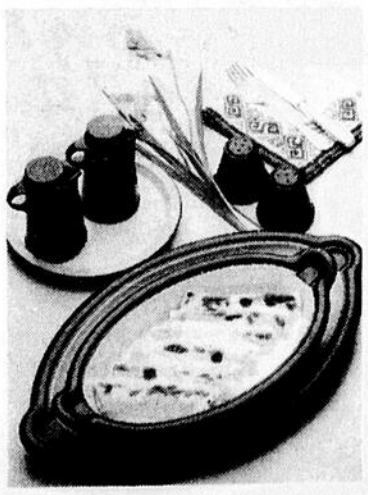

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Langevin exhibit at local gallery

Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria avenue, will hold a vernissage tomorrow from 6 to 9 pm for *Trees*, an exhibit of the recent work of David Langevin. The show continues to June 8.

Mr Langevin is an art restorer and lecturer. He will speak on *The craft of painting, implications for the artist and the art market* Saturday, June 2, at 2 pm at the gallery. Admission is free.

Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 9 am to 5 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm. For information call 484-4691.

Graham to speak

Evangelist Billy Graham will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal. His topic is *Qualities of leadership*. The meeting will be at 11:30 am for 12:30 pm, and will be held in the Grand Salon of Le Méridien Montreal. Reservations can be made at 499-0333 until 4 pm Monday.

Heather Rose is back, this time at Players'

Westmount-based Street People Theatre will restage its production of Wendy Lill's *The occupation of Heather Rose* at McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street, third floor, at 8 pm from May 29 to June 9.

The production stars National Theatre School graduate Jennifer Spencer as a young nurse who is stationed at a native reserve in northern Ontario.

The Canadian play, which was nominated for a Governor General's award in 1987, was produced by Street People Theatre for the Quebec Drama Festival in April. The production has now been fine-tuned, following suggestions from the festival's adjudicators, who awarded Ms Spencer the prize for best female actor in the festival.

Ms Spencer's next most recent stage appearance was in Street People Theatre's production of *Three postcards* at Centaur Theatre.

The occupation of Heather Rose is directed by Street People Theatre's artistic director, Paulina Abarca. Lighting design is by Westmounter Mark Morgenstern. Players' Theatre box office number is 398-6813; for more information on Street People Theatre, call 937-6830.

Westmount artist Fales exhibits at Art & Style

Westmount artist Douglas Allan Fales will be present at the vernissage of his exhibit at Galerie Art & Style, 4875A Sherbrooke street west, on Saturday from 1 to 5 pm. The show will continue to June 5.

Mr Fales apprenticed under Adam Sherriff Scott from 1943 to 1946, then studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts School under Goodridge Roberts and Jacques G. de Tonnancour. He is a member of the Pastel Society of Canada.

Mr Fales is a devotee of North American native history, culture, tribal symbology. Twelve of his pastels of Indian tribal chiefs and Inuit hang in the Dupont Art Museum of Mississauga, Ont. His work is represented in other collections in Canada, the U.S., Great Britain and India.

Mr Fales and his wife Mary, who is also an artist, have a pioneer farm in Glengarry County, Ont., and he has been painting that landscape for the past 26 years. He is also the portrait artist for the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, to be housed in a new building later this year.

Temple to host Cleveland Quartet

The Cleveland Quartet will perform Sunday at Temple Emanu-El on behalf of Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel.

Jack C. Engels is the concert chair, and Shirley Rabinovitch is the concert co-ordinator.

Judge Alfred N. Segall, national president of Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel, will present a Pekauch Nefesh award to honorary president Zarin Mehta, director general of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, at the concert.

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Westmounter **Ilana Linden** and **Richard Dumont** in *Italian American Reconciliation*, a comedy by John Patrick Shanley at the Elysée Theatre until Sunday.

Directing troubles plague well-scripted *Reconciliation*

When you have a well-written light comedy to put on stage, it needs to be handled as though it were a soap bubble. Touch it too often or too hard, and it ceases to exist.

Italian American Reconciliation, a Bulldog Productions offering at Elysée Theatre, offers a great script, wonderful casting and good acting. But there are problems — director Alexander Hausvater, who has worked all over the world and has a formidable reputation, has treated the play as though it were a dramatization of the Ten Commandments, engraved on stone instead of whipped up from froth.

But the evening is not lost. Carlo Alacchi as Huey, the hapless husband who wants his wife back, even though she killed his dog and shot at him, is wonderful. I hope we see more of him on the Montreal stage.

Rebecca Dewey as Teresa, Huey's girlfriend, is making her first stage appearance since she was in David Rimmer's *1984* 10 years ago. She is fun here, though Teresa has been directed as a bimbo. Ms Dewey will be appearing in the Just for Laughs series on CBC.

Broad comedy

Richard Dumont, who plays Aldo, is known to Montreal audiences for his two-year stint with *Shear Madness* at La Diligence, and here he plays very broad comedy again as the helpful friend. Some audience members may find some of his opening monologue offensive, but as soon as he is able to become a character in the play, this subsides.

Artistic director and Westmounter Ilana Linden plays Janice, the dangerous wife. This is a role with rich comic possibilities, but Ms Linden plays it straight and *mean*.

In a brilliant piece of casting, Judith Hilderman plays Teresa's Aunt May. This aunt is hard-drinking, worldly-wise and pretends to be jaded. Her clothes (costume design by Helene Turp) are wondrous to behold.

Janice has always hated Aldo, and they have a nice scene where he reminds her of the tortures she put him through as a child. Theresa doesn't like him either. His theory is that women don't like him because he won't marry.

Under his brash exterior, Aldo is tender and loving — at moments. Aunt May gives a message that needs to be repeated: It is not the entire race of women that has hurt a man, but one woman. If for nothing else, this play is important to Montrealers for this anti-misogynist message. But it offers a lot more.

Worth the trip

Though there are huge directorial problems with this show, it is worth the trip to Elysée Theatre for its 7 pm curtain between now and Sunday. The script, I reiterate, is a delight. The actors are attractive and do the best they can with Mr Hausvater's interpretation.

New Yorkers have learned their Italian sensibility from John Patrick Shanley, known to moviegoers for his *Moonstruck*, as well as *Joe versus the volcano* and others. As a Montrealer, I have learned about the Italian second-generation from Vittorio Rossi. There are moments in this play that sound like pure Rossi. They are among its funniest.

***Italian American Reconciliation* by John Patrick Shanley is at Elysée Theatre, 35 Milton street (near Sherbrooke and St Lawrence), at 7 pm nightly until Sunday with 10 pm performances added Friday and Saturday. Tickets are $14; $12 for students and seniors. Box office 849-4056 or Teletron, 288-2525 for credit card reservations. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets.**

— Janet Coutts

Roll exhibit at library

An exhibition of watercolors by Ghita Roll will be presented at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke street west, from Monday to June 10.

Hours at the library are Monday to Thursday from 10 am to 9:30 pm; Friday from 10 am to 6 pm; Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm and Sunday from 1 to 5 pm. For information call 931-2014.

Shayne opening

There is a vernissage this evening from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at The Shayne Gallery, 5471 Royalmount avenue, for an exhibition of paintings by Mary Pavey. Lois Shayne, a co-director of the gallery, is a Westmount resident. 739-1701.

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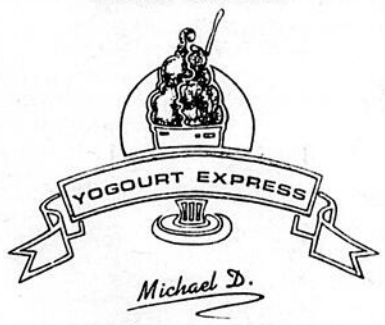

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Bazaar

Garderie de Petits Fleurs invites you to its annual bazaar. Sale of clothes new from factory, electrical appliances, etc. Snacks & refreshments. Auction of a painting from a Quebec artist, also a computer. Lottery, prizes. Saturday, May 26, 10 am-4 pm. 5080 West Broadway/Fielding, N.D.G. Do it for the love of our children.

Annual Awards Evening

Na'amat Montreal, Young Women's Division, will pay tribute to members for outstanding service. Special guest Vice-Consul Shalom Cohen will address the meeting. Monday, May 28 at 7:45 pm at Château de Liesse, Côte de Liesse road. Info: 484-0252.

Tea & Bake Table

Strawberry and tea with bake table. Church of the Advent church hall, 4119 de Maisonneuve boulevard, west of Wood avenue. Saturday, May 26, 1-4 pm. Home-baked goods. Proceeds to needy Montrealers.

NO WHEELS ATTACHED: The Popote Roulante (Meals on Wheels) of Église St-Léon held its sixth annual luncheon Tuesday last week. The meal is the one time each year that the group doesn't take all its food off to other locations for consumption. It is an opportunity for volunteers and recipients to get together. Among those who attended this luncheon are: **Kevin Cohalen**, executive director of Meals on Wheels; **Sylvie Gascon**, co-ordinator of Meals on Wheels; **Regalo Gagliacco**, treasurer; and other volunteers, **Lucie Gaudet, Colette Lacroix, Marthe MacDougal, Johanne Lavoie** and **Madeleine Gelly**.

CF radiothon to raise funds for research

The Expos' Tim Burke will serve as honorary co-chair of the 9th annual Cystic Fibrosis Radiothon Friday and Saturday on CFCF 600 and CFQR 92.5, broadcast live from Carrefour Angrignon.

Concurrent activities include a fashion show at 7:30 pm Friday and 1 pm Saturday; a Diaper Dash — a race for crawling babies — at 1:30 pm Saturday; a sports/celebrity auction will be held at 3 pm. Youppi will attend from 10 am to noon Saturday. Musical groups, ethnic dancers and an aerobic demonstration are other entertainments planned.

Donations can be made by calling 790-0043 after 7 pm on Friday. All amounts over $25 make their donors eligible for a draw for a weekend for two at the Montreal Airport Hilton or a $200 travel gift certificate.

Speech, hearing displays at JGH

In conjunction with Speech and Hearing Month in May, the department of audiology and speech pathology of Jewish General Hospital will present information on various speech and language disorders.

Short films will be shown and equipment and instruments demonstrated in the main lobby of the hospital on Tuesday from 11:30 am to 1 pm.

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To mark the event, the hospital auxiliary will host a gala ball, Bal des Pavillons, on June 3 at 6:30 pm at Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The event will include a reception, dinner, entertainment by André-Philippe Gagnon and dancing to the music of Paul Beauregard.

Honorary co-chairs for the event are Westmounters Leonard Ellen, president of the hospital board and Bina Ellen; Lucy Wolkove, auxiliary president, and Dr Norman Wolkove.

For information call 340-8216.

Parkinson group holds meeting

The Parkinson Foundation of Canada, Montreal chapter, English-speaking group, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 pm at the Constance Lethbridge Rehabilitation Centre, 7005 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

Featured speaker will be Ruth Gesser, speech pathologist at the centre. Members and guests are welcome. For information call 866-2511 or 733-3332.

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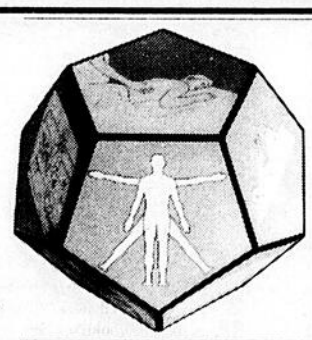
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Seniors Say

Trials and transportations

Any organization that meets regularly to consider the interests and concerns of a defined segment or cross-section of society is bound, from time to time, to become aware of sufficient instances of a particular problem to suggest that there may be a need for a co-ordinated approach to its solution.

Such has been the experience in recent months of SWAG (Seniors of Westmount Action Group) with respect to transportation-related problems of some of the senior members of our community.

The individual cases that have come to our attention suggest that there may be many elderly residents or others with reduced mobility who, because of transportation problems, are prevented from taking full advantage of services available to citizens generally. Or they may be prevented from continuing to participate as fully as they might otherwise in social and community affairs.

For some, the problem may manifest itself as difficulty in getting to medical or other health-related appointments, or in doing "hands-on" shopping, an important part of social involvement and of keeping in touch with the world outside.

For some, the impediment may be financial — e.g. the cost of taxis for those who cannot use public transportation. For others, where finances do not present a serious obstacle, the difficulty may be the need for accompaniment, wether it be for health-related appointments, for attendance at community events, or for grocery shopping. For some, both obstacles may stand in the way.

In an attempt to assess the need for some kind of volunteer service in this general area for this community, and to develop an approach to meeting that need, SWAG has put together a questionnaire which we would like to put in the hands of as many interested persons as possible, without doing an expensive mailing which would be beyond the resources of an unfunded organization such as ours.

The implementation on an ongoing basis of any program we might initiate could be through another organization, as has happened in the past. For example, one of the most pressing needs we identified at our inception in 1985 was for a volunteer outreach program to provide shopping, telephone visiting, accompaniment etc for less mobile Westmount seniors who are still living in their own homes. Once we got a program under way and working well, we turned it over to Contactivity for ongoing administration by its staff, since we had no funds for a paid coordinator of volunteers.

We are asking, through the good offices of THE EXAMINER, that anyone who wishes to become involved in the project, as a potential user of services that may be developed, as a provider of information about potential users or as a potential volunteer resource, comes to see us at the SWAG table at Family Day in the park this Saturday. We will be happy to provide copies of our questionnaire and to answer questions about this project or about any aspect of SWAG's consideration, as a group of seniors, of the problems and concerns of our peers.

If you can't make it Saturday, come to our next meeting at Victoria Hall at 10 am on Wednesday, June 6. It is our annual meeting and will therefore be a good opportunity to find out what we have been up to in the past year. You may even decide to join us on a regular basis. Everyone who has an interest in the activities and concerns of the growing community of seniors is welcome, regardless of age.

Neill Currie
President, SWAG

DECOR DELIRIUM: Belmont House, 2333 Sherbrooke at Atwater, is to be the site of Decor '90, a fundraising event organized by the volunteer committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. For a second year, Montreal interior decorator-designers have been given rooms, 24 to be exact, in which to display their talent and imagination, May 25 to June 17. Decor '90 is to be launched with a gala opening night, "Nuit Bleue," at 7 pm, May 24, in the gardens of Belmont House. Among organizers and participants of Decor '90 are, from left, decorator **Murray Quinn** of Mitchell Holland Ltd, and Westmounters **Harriett Moquette**, president of Decor '90, and decorator **John King**, also with Mitchell Holland. For information about Nuit Bleue and Decor '90, call 842-3402.

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Seniors invited on walk to moon

Contactivity Centre will participate in the Elderobic Moonwalk, part of Canada's Fitweek activities, next Wednesday, May 30, starting at 10:30 am.

The aim is to prove that seniors, 55 and over, can collectively walk the distance from the Earth to the moon and back again.

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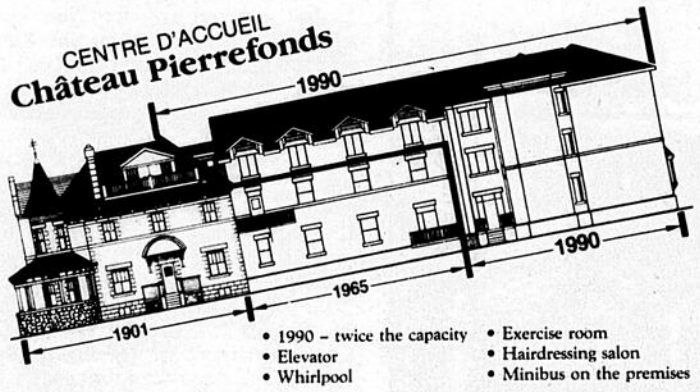

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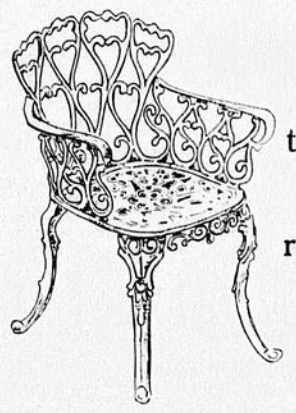

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Executive members of the board of Auberge Transition are, top from left, secretary **Gail Casey**, treasurer **Monique Martin**, president **Catherine Sty**. Seated are director **Gail Small** and vice-president and Westmount resident **Lucille Panet-Raymond**.

Auberge Transition answers some of the need for shelter

One out of seven women is battered. Two out of five homicides in Canada involve family violence. Children from violent families often become victims or batterers themselves.

There is a serious shortage of emergency housing for victims of family violence.

Auberge Transition is a shelter for women who are victims of conjugal violence and their children. This year the centre will mark its 15th year of continuous service. In that period, it has sheltered more than 2,600 battered mothers and their children.

The Hon Monique Bégin, former minister of health and welfare and current joint-chair in women's studies at Carleton and Ottawa Universities, heads Auberge Transition's 1990 annual fundraising drive for $100,000. This is Ms Bégin's fifth year as the shelter's volunteer campaign president.

The shelter can accommodate up to 20 women and children; even so, the shelter must turn away twice as many families as it can accept.

Private sector funds are needed to support the premises and care.

Donations to the shelter can be mailed to Auberge Transition, PO Box 266, Station N.D.G., Montreal H4A 3P6. For more information call 481-0495.

Reddy Auxiliary annual meeting

The Auxiliary of Reddy Memorial Hospital will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, May 30, at 2 pm.

The session, which includes lunch, will be held in the dining room on the eighth floor of the hospital. There is a charge of $7.

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agreement is possibly in sight.

"It would appear we have the basis of an agreement," he said.

No specifics

He declined to be more specific, not wanting to hinder "delicate negotiations."

Mrs Kenane also declined to comment and referred all questions to her lawyer.

Mr Durocher said Mrs Kenane is satisfied with the pending agreement "in that it is a compromise." She would have preferred to build the house as originally planned.

He still maintains she had the right to demolish her house in 1988.

Mrs Kenane bought the house Aug 1, 1988 and the property was later evaluated at $1.5 million. She wanted to demolish the home, which remains vacant, and replace it with a stone mansion designed by Mr Anderson.

The city delayed deciding on her request and finally refused her permission after the case was one of the first to go through new procedures prescribed by the city's new demolition by-law. Mrs Kenane sued.

Architect Michael Fish, long known for his pro-heritage views and an architect for the home's former owner, has argued that the house should be preserved. Mr Fish and the former owner sought permission from the city to subdivide the property to allow construction of a second house on the lot but that permission was denied, leading to the sale to Mrs Kenane.

The cedar-shingle house, originally a vacation home, was built in the Queen Anne style of architecture. It is classified 1B in the city's architectural heritage study released in 1988.

Mr Durocher is confident an agreement can be reached within a few months if the pending architectural sketches are agreeable to both parties.

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Le centre d'aide aux immigrants fête le centenaire de sa fondatrice

Le 1er mai 1941, les Soeurs du Bon-Conseil quittent la maison Riballier-des-Isles devenue trop petite à cause de l'expansion du service. Elles emménagent au 4285 de la rue Western (aujourd'hui de Maisonneuve) dans une maison qui a appartenu à la famille Vanier.

La maison prend le nom de Centre social du Bon-Conseil de St-Léon, nom qu'elle gardera jusqu'en 1947, alors qu'elle devient le Centre social d'aide aux immigrants (CSAI). À la demande de l'Archevêché de Montréal, les soeurs y feront l'accueil des personnes déplacées qui arrivent des camps de réfugiés de l'Allemagne.

Les domestiques, immigrantes et autres, continuent d'y venir chaque jeudi — leur jour de congé — pour des cours de français et un souper communautaire. Cette rencontre hebdomadaire s'ouvre progressivement à tous les immigrants, quelle que soit leur appartenance religieuse ou leur origine ethnique.

C'est l'occasion de se retrouver entre compatriotes, de partager les nouvelles du pays, de se retremper dans sa culture, ou encore de jeter les bases d'une association ethnique.

Collaboration de St-Léon

Des vagues de réfugiés et d'immigrants se sont succédés au CSAI depuis 1947, trop nombreuses pour les énumérer. La dernière décennie a été marquée par l'arrivée de réfugiés politiques venus de tous les coins du monde. La collaboration de la paroisse St-Léon pour l'accueil de ces personnes n'a jamais fait défaut dans l'histoire du CSAI. Cette générosité honore les paroissiens et il faut souhaiter qu'elle y demeure une tradition.

Pour souligner le centenaire de Marie Gérin Lajoie, fondatrice de l'Institut Notre-Dame du Bon Conseil de Montréal, le Centre social d'aide aux immigrants et le Conseil de pastorale de la paroisse St-Léon de Westmount vous invitent cordialement aux célébrations qui auront lieu au cours de la fin de semaine du 26 et 27 mai.

Une seule messe à 10h30 dimanche le 27 mai.

International conference in June on women and dimensions of power

To celebrate the 50 years of Quebec women's right to vote, the first world summit on *Women and the many dimensions of power* will be held at Palais des Congrès June 3 to 8.

The conference is organized by Femmes regroupées pour l'accessibilité aux pouvoirs politique et économique/Women for access to political and economic power (FRAPPE).

Workshops in Power and... the arts, changing of the guard, civilization, ecology, education, handicapped women, health, language, law, peace, reproduction and choices, science, senior citizens, sexuality, sports, unions and work will be offered.

Women are coming from across Canada and around the world to speak at these workshops.

Some examples: Wilhelmina Cole Holladay, president, National Museum of Women in the Arts, is coming from the U.S. to speak on Power and the arts; Dr Eiko Kawamura, a university professor, comes from Japan for Power and civilization; Manuella-Carmen Castrillo, a magistrate from Spain, on Power and law; Khadija Baddouri, physiology professor, from Morocco for Power and science; Geraldine Ferraro and Dr Han Suyin for Power and politics; Brenda Dean, SOGAT secretary, from England for Power and unions; Marilyn French will be a luncheon speaker on ethics.

Nearly 100 powerful women have been invited to attend as speakers and panelists.

There will be simultaneous translations in English and French throughout the summit.

For more information call 521-0152. FRAPPE is located at 822 Sherbrooke street east, no 322, Montreal H2L 1K4.

Westmounter winner at bridge

Heather Gibbons of Lansdowne avenue combined with Kay Gray of Town of Mount Royal to win the overall trophy for duplicate bridge at second luncheon charity bridge organized by the Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital on April 25.

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Funeral services were held Sunday for former Westmount city clerk and longtime city hall employee, Ronald B. Seaman. Mr Seaman died last Thursday at University Hospital in London, Ontario. He was 76.

Mr Seaman was Westmount city clerk for 14 years and held various positions in his 43 years at city hall.

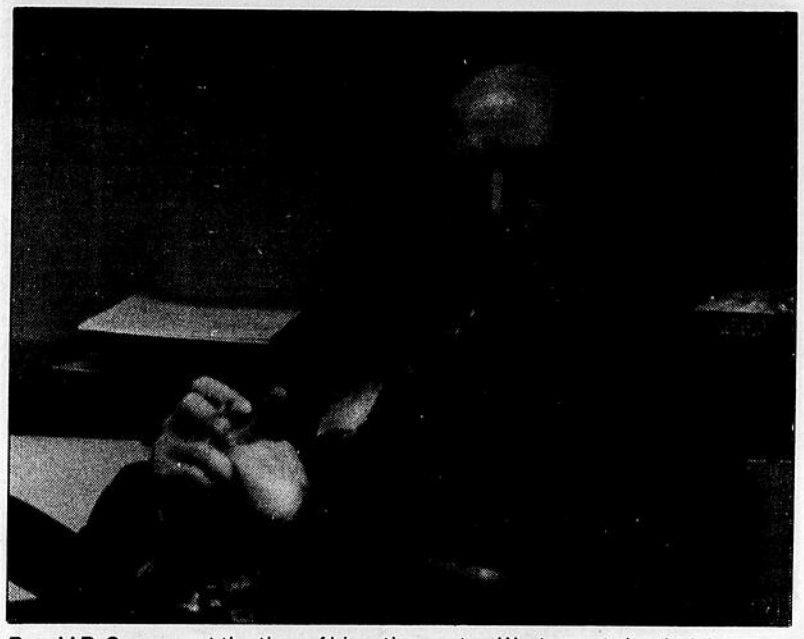
On his retirement in 1978 he was described in an EXAMINER article as "a 'civil servant' in the proper sense of the word: someone who serves because he believes in what he is doing and in the democratic foundation of Westmount's government."

Mr Seaman was the son of a teacher who lived on Burton avenue. He attended Westmount High School and upon graduation took a job as a vacuum cleaner salesman but quit a year later after selling only one machine.

His illustrious career with the city began May 1, 1935, when he became a meter-reader for the power and light department. Over the years Mr Seaman worked his way up to city clerk.

Other city hall positions held by Mr Seaman included tax clerk, accountant's clerk, city accountant and assistant secretary treasurer. In 1964 Mr Seaman became city clerk and secretary which he remained until his 1978 retirement.

According to the EXAMINER article, Mr Seaman regarded his appointment as city clerk "the high point of his career." He was also "extremely proud" of earning his BComm in 1954 from Sir George Williams University after a "long time" of night courses.



Ronald B. Seaman, at the time of his retirement as Westmount city clerk in 1978.

Mr Seaman was predeceased in 1986 by his wife Agnes (Orchison) Seaman. He is survived by his daughters Heather (Mrs Clive Lopez) of Montreal and Barbara (Mrs Alan Laramy) of St Lambert; his grandchildren, Miranda, Ronald and Andrew; his brother Terence Seaman of Toronto; and his sister, Daphne (Mrs Ken Eoll) of Kolborne.

Funeral services were held in Dashwood, Ontario. The family would appreciate donations to the Cancer Society.

Hadassah-WIZO to hold bazaar

Montreal Hadassah-WIZO's annual bazaar is today from 9 am to 10 pm at Place Bonaventure.

Admission is $1, and children under 12 are admitted free.

Clothing for men, women and children, toys, baked goods, jewelry, fabrics, books and bricabrac will be on sale. Refreshment booths and a beer garden will sell snacks and falafel. Raffle tickets will be sold for $1. First prize is $2,000, to be drawn for at 7 pm. For information call 933-8461.

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Meet the expert guest at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue, is lawyer Ian Solloway on *The myths and realities of Bill 146, the law affecting every married person in Quebec.*

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Thurs, May 31, 8:30 am
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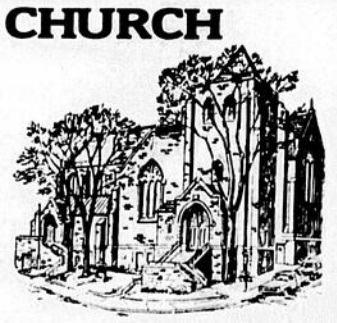

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In the neighborhood

by Kathleen Hugessen

Philip Gélinas — martial artist

About a dozen men and women, and one 11-year-old boy, are standing staring straight ahead at the wall of the Greene Avenue Community Centre gym. They hold a fighting stance, feet well apart, knees bent, chest-high fist clasped in opposite hand. The group is starting its 20-minute warm-up in Philip Gélinas' kajukenbo class.

Most of the students are dressed in black. Most are barefoot. They jump and stretch. They punch at the air, forward and back. The breathing is rhythmic, the concentration intense. Mr Gélinas moves among them calling out instructions, correcting and encouraging.

"The warm-up incorporates skill development as well as aerobic capacity," he says.

By the time the warm-up is complete, the students' T-shirts are clinging damply to their bodies. Their breathing is still rhythmic but noisier and more rapid.

Mr Gélinas tests the solidity of their stance by coming up behind them and kicking at their legs. A student topples.

Working out

The group splits up to practice kicks and punches. Several students go off to the mats where one student lies on his back while another *throws* a medicine ball onto the prone one's abdomen. Explosions of air and sound issue from that corner.

Is this fun?

"They like it," Mr Gélinas grins, "otherwise they wouldn't come back... free market economy!"

And come back these students do. Most of them studied under Mr Gélinas when he ran the Institut Kajukenbo Gélinas on St Catherine street near The Forum. That school closed in January ("I was commercially non-commercial. I never advertised effectively"), but the faithful followed him to his course on Greene avenue.

Mr Gélinas was 14 years old when a demonstration of Japanese karate was given at the elementary school in his home town of Hudson.

That was all it took.

He joined a program at the local YMCA and, later, started hitchhiking into Montreal twice a week for further training.

"Neglecting my studies," he confesses with a shrug.

After about three years of training, Mr Gélinas says he wanted some practical experience.

"I started working as a doorman at a club," he says. "I have a youngish-looking face. I didn't have the temperament to go looking for fights or a face people felt obliged to punch."

Belts and ranks

Now, at 37 years old, Mr Gélinas is accomplished in several martial arts. Among his qualifications are a fifth degree (of 10) black belt in kajukenbo, a senior instructor's rank in Filipino stick-fighting (kali), a black belt in the Japanese kempo system and an instructor's rank in Thai boxing.

He is well-versed in the history of the various martial arts, and is rather impatient with some notions surrounding them.

"The illusion people like to maintain is that an Oriental origin is necessary for success in martial arts," he says. "Hard work will suffice.

"Kung fu *means* working hard over time. To someone who spoke Chinese, if you just said 'kung fu,' they wouldn't really know what you mean."

Mr Gélinas is unimpressed by the putative antiquity of martial arts.

"The irony is that all martial arts are new," he says. "Any teacher will tell you the history of their art is two million years old... If you look at it, someone takes something and puts it together with something else... Everything is a blend. Tae kwon do is a blend of indigenous kicking techniques with other Japanese systems. You can't learn in a vacuum."

He says anyone who achieves the level of a black belt is expected to work to bring improvements to their art, not to work within some rigid, unbending system.

The martial arts, in other words, are constantly evolving.

Born in Hawaii

Kajukenbo is a recent example of such evolution. Mr Gélinas says that, following the U.S. victory in the Second World War, many Orientals chose to leave their homes and move to the land of the conqueror. Koreans, Filipinos, Chinese, Indonesian, and Japanese flocked to the stepping-off point, Hawaii. There many of them stayed, forced into ghettos by a system which assigned land to whites and ignored non-whites.

The various nationalities each brought their own martial art, and repeated contests failed to prove one superior to another.

"Everyone was away from their nation and the ability to cheer for the home team," Mr Gélinas says.

As an example: a Korean karate master might visit China and defeat many Chinese boxing (kung fu) masters before eventually being himself defeated. But that single, final defeat would be enough for the proponents of kung fu to declare it the more powerful martial art.

In post-war Hawaii, Mr Gélinas says, the winners were always different — "one day judo, one day karate, one day kung fu... " No system was dominant.

"The masters came together in secret — because the individual traditions did not allow for cross-pollenation — as the Black Belt Society," he says. "They just wanted to train. It was an accident kajukenbo was created."

The name, kajukenbo, is derived from the names of the five integrated martial arts: Korean (now called tae kwon do) *ka*rate, *ju*do and *ju*jitsu from Japan, Hawaiian *ken*po and Chinese *bo*ing kung fu. The amalgam was born in Hawaii in 1947.

A blend of traditions

Latecomers to Mr Gélinas' class greet him with a handclasp and bow. "The bow and handshake represents the blending of east and west," he explains.

Other traditions include a grunting yell and the colored belts to indicate different ranks. The *ki-aii* or "spirit shout," Mr Gélinas says, helps tense the abdomen in expectation of an attack.

Kajukenbo uses the Hawaiian ranking system with the lowest aspirant holding a white belt then moving to white with a colored stripe to purple, blue, green, brown and black. Mr Gélinas says many of his students are better than their belts would indicate. "The belt is a target," he says, "it's just a place where you get to hit the people."

His own belt is of a very heavy weave. It is black with a red border. It was presented to him by kajukenbo founder Sijo Emperado.

Improving and training to go beyond the fifth black belt may prove difficult for Mr Gélinas. In the last year and a half, he says, he stepped away from "the arts."

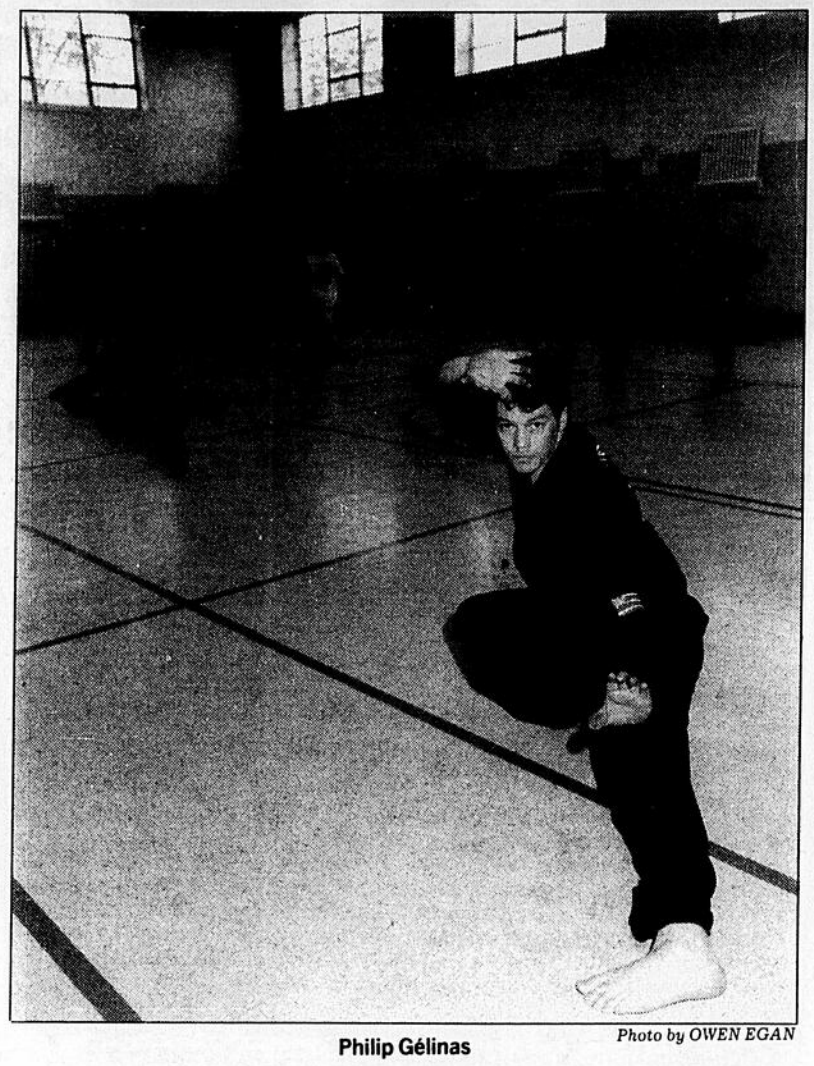
What he does to advance himself is to sponsor seminars in Montreal and to attend them in the U.S. Finding time to train is difficult.

"I used to do it a lot more often, but I work with my brother-in-law, we have a small manufacturing business. Up until Christmas I was working full time and teaching six days a week, about 13 classes," he says. "Now it's my hobby, it's an avocation. I'd like to be able to spend more time at it but the realities of modern living... My son was very upset that I was coming to teach tonight. He wanted me to stay and make a drum with him..."

Now he teaches kajukenbo Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 pm, and Saturdays from 10 am to noon at the Greene centre.

Mr Gélinas is married with two children, Serena, 10, and Ryan, 6. He says his wife, Ruth, has always been very supportive and understanding though she has never done martial arts.

"One of our first dates was to a karate tournament," he says. He discovered she had told everybody at work where they were going. "Fortunately, I won, otherwise who knows what our relationship would have been!"



Philip Gélinas

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A graduation day look back over an eventful school year

Westmount High School NEWS

By RAJDEEP GILL

With the school year nearing its end, students of Westmount High School are looking forward to summer vacation rather than to exams. It is time, however, to take a look back at the year and recognize what made it special.

It began in September with the newly implemented house system. This saw the students divided into four different groups called houses and competing against each other.

Through student participation in activities such as badminton, volleyball and softball, each house has been compiling points throughout the year. Currently the red house leads with 918 points, the blue is in second with 903, green third with 626 and yellow last with 582.

The prefects and Grade 7 students list their activities together as some of the highlights of the year. Beaver Lake and Camp Tamaracouta are both recalled as great fun and a learning experience by the two groups.

The trip the prefects took to Washington, D.C., at the end of March, however, remains the most memorable event for many of them.

"Apart from the 14-hour-long bus ride, that is," they add.

The '89-'90 year also saw the student council get involved in the school a bit more than previous years.

Basket drive

In December, the student council, in collaboration with the prefects, held an extremely successful Christmas basket drive.

Early February saw the council hosting the week-long winter carnival, to banish the winter blues. February also saw the start of the breakfast program at WHS, which is still going strong.

The school dance May 3 was the last event put on by the student council. The students enjoyed the music, which was all by request, and the 8'x11' screen which showed music videos throughout the night.

Other noteworthy events were the fashion show, the variety show and Mozart, Muffins and Meades, all held at the end of April.

There was also the start of the school newspaper, the recycling program, the grad ski trip and a number of different sports teams, all of which did their best and had fun.

For many students these events, among others, stood out and made the '89-'90 year. The Grade 11s, however, have been counting down to this day, graduation and are most eagerly awaiting the dance tomorrow night.

CÉCM to hold hearings on new language policy

La Commission des écoles catholiques de Montréal will hold public hearings on the proposed language policy to be implemented in the French school network of the CÉCM.

The hearings will take place May 31 and June 1 from 9 am to 10 pm in the council of commissioners conference room, 3737 Sherbrooke street east, fifth floor.

All interested groups must file a written statement before 3 pm tomorrow with the office of the secretary general of the CÉCM, room 536. Statements must indicate the name of the group and the name of the person or persons in charge as well as an address and telephone number where they can be reached.

All statements more than 10 pages long must be accompanied by a summary of three pages or less. All groups submitting statements will be informed of the exact date and time of their hearing.

Residents to be honored at McGill convocations

McGill University spring 1990 convocation ceremonies will take place on six separate days. Approximately 5,000 men and women will receive degrees, diplomas and certificates from the university.

Those who have won outstanding teaching awards, seven granted the status of professor emeritus and 10 outstanding Canadians receiving honorary degrees will be honored.

Tuesday the health sciences convocation will grant a honorary degree to Westmount surgeon Lloyd Maclean, who will deliver the convocation address.

Friday, June 8, will see the agriculture and environmental sciences convocation; Tuesday, June 12, will be the convocation for arts, social work, music and religious studies in the morning and continuing education and education in the afternoon. On Wednesday morning, June 13, at the management, library and information studies, and law convocation, Westmounter Charles Bronfman will be granted an honorary degree; in the afternoon the science and engineering faculties will have their convocation.

For information call 398-6748.

OUR PSBGM . . .

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the adjudicators, Charlotte Colson and Michael Thomas, English consultants with PSBGM. They chose two runners-up to the two winners. These were two young women in Grade 6 at Woodland and Cecil Newman Schools.

One of these young students had arrived from China only two years ago and she was well on her way to being trilingual — Mandarin, English and French. Their topics were *Learning a second language* and *Superstitions*. We were told that to learn a second language you have to want very much to learn the language in order to have friends — and you need the support of your family.

The public-speaking program was chaired by Gwen Lord, regional director for Region 3, and organized by Mr Saunders, C. Craib of Keith School in LaSalle, Ron Haynes of Riverview School in Verdun and Riva Deskin, Region 3 consultant. The audience was composed of the principals, teachers and families of the contestants and the Westmount Park School choir, who performed under the direction of J.A. McGregor and Sylvia Zdaniak-Duff. I gave out certificates to 16 intelligent and confident young people and encouraged them to participate in public speaking in PSBGM high schools.

Speaking well in public is a goal of our language programs. I have emphasized the two young people who had excelled after such a short time in our country. Many of our students in the French and English sectors of the PSBGM are immigrants or the children of immigrants to Canada.

I feel honored that the school system has the opportunity of teaching these outstanding children. Even when their stay is unfortunately short because of Bill 101 restrictions, we have a feeling that we will see them again because our schools have helped them to be themselves and to learn.

Hornery

A car horn kept sounding every five minutes Monday last week at 455 Mount Pleasant avenue, public safety officers report. Its owner was finally located and the horn disconnected.

FIT WEEK AT THE WESTMOUNT YMCA

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MONDAY MAY 28th	**OPEN HOUSE AT THE "Y"**	19:00 – 22:00
	– Aquafit	19:00 – 20:00
	– Int. Aerobics	19:15 – 20:15
	– Basketball	20:15
	– Weight Room Facilities	
TUESDAY MAY 29th	**"AEROBIC INJURIES" SEMINAR** *Speaker: Scott Livingston*	19:15 – 20:00
WEDNESDAY MAY 30th	**MONTREAL vs BOSTON CHALLENGE**	
	– Outdoor Aerobics	9:15 – 10:15
		12:15 – 13:15
	– Outdoor Walks	9:15 – 9:45
		12:15 – 12:45
	– How to choose a running/aerobic shoe *Speaker: Scott Livingston*	10:30 – 11:00
	– **YOUTH ACTIVITIES** in the gym and pool	16:00 – 18:00
	– **OPEN HOUSE AT THE "Y"**	19:00 – 22:00
	– Aquafit	19:00 – 20:00
	– Int. Aerobics	19:15 – 20:15
	– Volleyball	20:15
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Westmount teams starting well in inter-city baseball league

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

PLAY BALL!

That's the traditional yearly yelp heard around the world about this time — even in Westmount.

The inter-city baseball squads, Westmount's elite boys of summer, have already been hitting, running and fielding.

"Our boys are ready to go," roared recreation and leisure official Mike Deegan recently.

Mr Deegan was also ready to go two weekends ago, when he was ejected from a game in Hampstead. He coaches the Westmount bantam squad and was told to go when the referee objected to his objections.

After consultations, Coach Deegan was injected back into the game. "It was all a misunderstanding," the ump reportedly said.

The bantams lost 10-7 even though Westmount's Jamie Bell went four for four at the plate.

For an encore, Mr Bell, 14, pitched a one-hit shutout, striking out nine batters in last weekend's shellacking of Cote St Luc 11-0. The bantams, in another weekend game, beat Hampstead 13-5.

In a previous game, the bantam boys were destroyed 13-1 by the Town of Mount-Royal squad.

League standings in this division were not yet available at press time.

But there is no doubt as to the league standings in the peewee division — the Westmount squad, last year's laughing stock, are in first place.

Under new coach Sam Pinsky and co-coach Bill Scwartz, the peewees have shown signs of brilliance.

They beat last year's baseball powerhouse, Hampstead, 8-1 on May 6 and beat Montreal West 4-3 two weekends ago. However, they also lost 7-5 to TMR that weekend.

But the peewees beat TMR 4-1 in a revenge match last weekend that put the Westmount Allstars in first place with a 4-1 record.

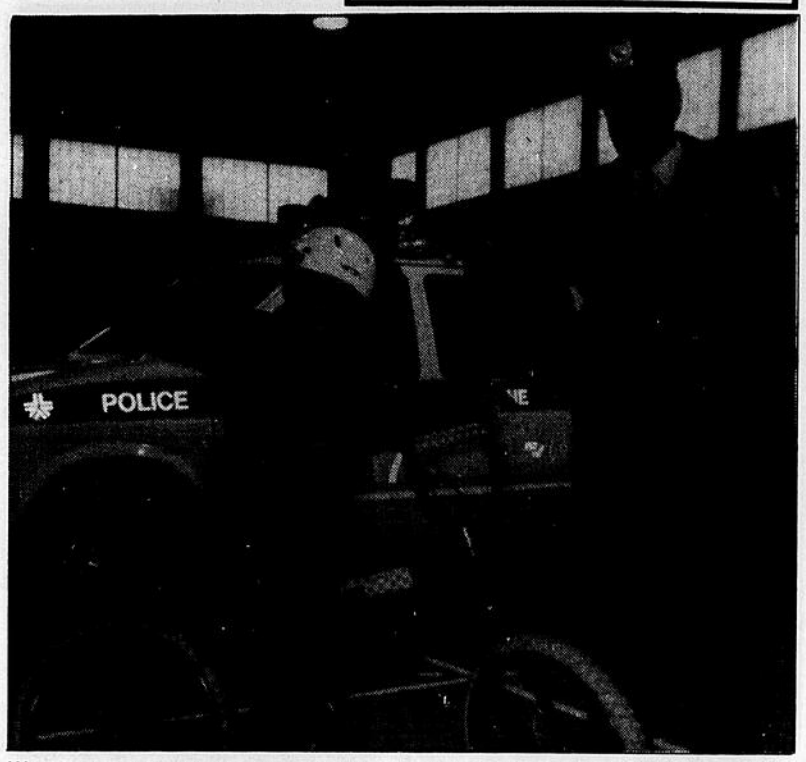
For some unknown reason, information about the inter-city mosquito team is hard to come by at the department of recreation and culture. THE EXAMINER suspects their dismal record so far is partly responsible for the scarcity of information.

The mosquito squad lost the two games they played two weekends ago — 12-0 against TMR and (are you ready for this?) 20-3 to Cote St Luc.

"This is a rebuilding year for the team," Mr Deegan said.

The team has only two returning veterans, the rest being rookies. No scores for the mosquitos were available this week. Other scheduled games were rained out.

The inter-city league includes Côte St Luc, Hampstead, Montreal West, TMR and Westmount. The season lasts only six weeks because many of the boys of summer head off to camp, Mr Deegan said.



Westmounter **Laurent Lecavalier**, 8½, shows his bicycle skills to **MUC Cst Patrick Sheehan** during Saturday's annual bike roadeo sponsored by the Rotary Club. PSO Robert Hyrciuk carried out much of the organization.

Women invited to try out for city tennis squad

Tryouts will be held next month for the Westmount ladies' tennis team which will compete against teams from other municipalities and tennis clubs, a recreation officials says.

Tryouts for woman over 18 years old will be held at King George Park June 1 and 2 from 9 to 11 am.

Players must be able to "sustain a rally" to have a chance at making the 12-player squad.

The department of recreation and culture say players will have to commit themselves to four hours a week for two matches. Matches in Westmount will be held every Friday from 10 am until noon and there will be one away contest per week.

Contemplated opponents are Hampstead, the Town of Mount Royal, St Lambert and the Mount Royal Tennis Club.

The cost is $20 and emphasis will be placed on "the social aspects of the game," recreation officials say.

JDF Cyclothon set for Sunday

The 15th annual Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Cyclothon is being held Sunday on Île Notre-Dame's Gilles-Villeneuve Circuit. Some 6,000 cyclists are expected to participate.

A special turtle track for children six and under will be provided.

Things get under way at 10 am and there will be live entertainment during the day. Among those appearing on stage are Westmount-based Rockafellas, a quartet that performs music by the Beatles, Beach Boys and other '60s performers; the CJAD Big City Band; excerpts from the revue *C'est la faute à Elvis* and more.

For information call 339-1983.

Backed ache

A car driven by a Westmount woman sustained more than $500 damage last Friday when a truck backed into it on Greene avenue just south of Sherbrooke street, police report. The truck driver was issued a ticket for backing up without due care. The accident occurred about 9:55 am. The car is a white 1989 Dodge.

Everyone a winner at Rotary's roadeo

Nine top scorers out of 69 participants at the annual bicycle roadeo held last Saturday in the arena carried off prizes, public safety officers report.

Everyone, however, was considered to be a winner for trying to improve safety skills, which was the main emphasis at this year's event sponsored during Police Week by the Rotary Club of Westmount assisted by the Public Security Unit and MUC police.

Personnel from Montreal Children's Hospital were on hand to inform parents and children on the types of injuries that can occur to cyclists not wearing protective helmets.

Three light-weight helmets were donated to the top scorers in the different school grade categories by the hospital in conjuction with the Leader company.

They went to: Sean McIntyre, Selwyn House School, with a top score of 260 for Grades 5, 6 and 7; Javier Gutierrez, St Luc School, 270 for Grades 3 and 4; and Caillin Reid, Roslyn School, 260 for kindergarten to Grade 2.

Second and third place medals went to: Carl Herba, Selwyn House, 250; Andrew Tait, Westmount Park, 255; Joshua Brown, Roslyn, 250; Thomas Brault, Hampstead Elementary, 250; Matthew Busbridge, Roslyn, 250; and Alexandre Forbes, St Léon, 255.

Winners of two bicycles to be presented by the Rotary Club at a banquet June 13 are Jessica Rona-Hertzog and Marco Marini. Their names were drawn from those of the 69 participants.

Preschool holds summer camp

The summer camp program for Westmount Preschool will hold three two-week sessions starting July 9.

The camp will accept children 2½ to five years old, in separate camps, for morning sessions from 9 am to noon. Children may attend five, three or two mornings a week.

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A football team for Montreal? Rotary learns about the plan

Remember George Dixon, Sam Etchevery, Sonny Wade, Marv Levy, Sam Berger, the Alouettes and the golden age of football in Montreal?

Remember Nelson Skalbania, Norman Kimball, the Concordes and the demise of football in Montreal?

Remember how the Canadian Football League shrugged its shoulders when football died here in 1987?

Well, there's a new game in town called the World League of American Football and if Ron Wilson and his partners have their way, the CFL might soon become history.

Mr Wilson, one of three partners hoping to start a WLAF franchise in Montreal by next year, spoke at the regular luncheon meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club in Victoria Hall Wednesday May 9.

"The Canadian game of football will be eventually overwhelmed on the world scene and will become provincial and parochial," Mr Wilson said. "However I hope sooner and not later, this will be recognized by Canadians. I can see several teams in Canada participating in the world league... in the WLAF."

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

The WLAF is a National Football League backed, made-for-television spring league.

Awaiting confirmation

While Montreal is the third city to be awarded a franchise, Mr Wilson and his two partners, Gerry Snyder and Jacques Francoeur, have not officially been awarded the franchise but are expecting a confirmation within weeks.

The league is expected to name teams in Europe, including London, Frankfurt, Milan and Barcelona; in North America; and a western division will include Mexico City. Montreal is the only Canadian franchise — for now.

"The CFL seems to be somewhat worried about the WLAF presence," Mr Wilson said. "We might not have had a WLAF team in Montreal if the CFL had not abandoned Montreal a few years ago. They made no effort to return ever since."

He said that two western Canadians ruined the CFL in Montreal, Mr Skalbania and Mr Kimball.

"The CFL product was not marketed properly by these men. They made no great appeal to 80 percent of the population here that speaks French. We need the francophone population to be involved in order to be successful," Mr Wilson said.

Other factors which will contribute to the league's success according to Mr Wilson include: NFL backing which means instant credibility, guaranteed television deals ($10-million deals with ABC and the U.S.A. cable network have been worked out), the appeal of international sports, the past success of NFL preseason exhibition games around the world and the large pool of "excellent players" available from US college ranks.

The Montreal team will have first dibs on Canadian players, Mr Wilson said.

A contest will be held to find a name for the new Montreal team.

Portugal downs Poland in atom soccer match

By WARREN VALDMANIS

Scoring two spectacular goals, Portugal winger Aaron Klein led his team to a 4-1 comeback victory over Poland Saturday morning in Westmount atom soccer.

The game pitted an explosive Portugal offense against a steadfast but not inexhaustible Poland defense featuring Mark Smith, Kathleen Weldon and Crispin Smith. Except for the five minutes near the beginning of the second half, in which Portugal scored three goals to assure their victory, the game was hard-fought and close in most respects.

Poland centre Joseph McLean and the rest of the Poland offense controlled much of the first half. Portugal goalie Simon Collard-Wexler was called upon to make many challenging saves on shots by McLean, David Kajaks, David Beitel and others.

On a few occasions, Collard-Wexler was forced to dive into the shin-deep mud covering some parts of Westmount Park's main field, appropriately dubbed by one observer, the Mud Bowl.

About midway through the first half, Joseph McLean cashed in on a rebound left by Collard-Wexler and was able to make the score 1-0 Poland.

But Poland coach Gundars Kajaks' hopes of maintaining his team's undefeated record were short-lived. Shortly after McLean's goal the Portugal offense, relatively silent up to this point, kicked in.

Seige of Poland

As the first half drew to a close, Aaron Klein, Anthony Dewar, Lorenzo Bustan and other Portugal attackers embarked on an all-out seige of the Poland goal.

Halfbacks Ben Shingler and Tim Lyle were effective at preventing any escape from the Poland zone.

With only about a minute remaining, Aaron Klein kicked off a scoring spree that was to spill over into the second half. Finding the ball in a scramble, he managed to slip a quick shot past goalie Augie Carbonetto to tie the game at one apiece.

Taking the field after halftime, Portugal picked up right where it had left off. Klein got his second goal to put Portugal in the lead, and they never looked back. Winger Zachary Eberts gained some insurance for Portugal with a goal on a long shot and Lorenzo Bustani salted away the victory shortly thereafter with Portugal's fourth goal.

Late efforts by Poland forwards were in vain. The game ended with the score Portugal 4, Poland 1.

Loon watchers wanted for national survey

The Canadian Lakes Loon Survey is studying the effects of acid rain and other human disturbances to answer questions about the loon's future in Canada.

Volunteers are being sought to watch loons in Quebec. The survey is interested in people who can visit lakes at least three times during the summer — in June to watch for resident adults, in July to look for chicks and in August to see how many chicks survive the summer. Information is also wanted from lakes where there are no loons.

Those wishing to volunteer should send name, address and the name and location of the lake or lakes they will be surveying to Canadian Lakes Loon Survey, Long Point Bird Observatory, PO Box 160, Port Rowan, Ont. N0E 1M0. The phone number is (519) 586-3531.

Hungry thief

Someone broke into the Foumagerie store on Sherbrooke street at Prince Albert avenue overnight Saturday-Sunday, police report. Burglars stole a large amount of smoked ham and turkey breasts as well as a small amount of cash. About $250 damage was caused to a heavy metal door and frame.

Hello, summer; bye bye, bikes

Summer's here judging by the number of bicycles reported by police stolen in Westmount last week.

Four bikes disappeared from the rear of 375 Olivier avenue May 15 and 16. One was a red mountain Sikine model. The others, which had been chained together, were described as a pink Raleigh, a turquoise-and-white Velosport as well as a black BRC.

A green Bianchi bicycle was missing May 13 after being locked to a post in the apartment garage of 239 Kensington avenue.

Someone stole a red Raleigh overnight May 18-19 at the entrance to 4154 Dorchester boulevard where it had been left unlocked.

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City's investigation uncovers $100,000 more in unbilled taxes

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

More and more unbilled business accounts are being uncovered in Westmount for 1987 and 1988 as the city's probe into the fiasco nears completion.

Investigation over the past week has revealed that no effort was made to collect another $100,000 in business billings in addition to the $180,000 already known, reports Councillor Peter Trent, finance commissioner. The newly discovered unbilled amounts are for various small businesses in the city.

Losses in revenue from taxes the city failed to bill within the two-year proscription period, including interest that could have been realized, were estimated by Coun Trent yesterday at $360,000.

The amount could reach $400,000 by next Friday when a report from the city's internal auditor, Dominic Agostino, is complete.

The sum takes into account additional discoveries as well as additional property taxes that would have been collected from increased building valuation of the new office tower at 2 Place Alexis Nihon where many of the affected businesses are located.

Coun Trent said he does not expect any more large amounts to be uncovered. "We're now getting into the area of fewer returns," he explained.

Larger accounts at the plaza, Westmount Square and some on St Catherine street have already been probed, he said. "We think these represent a significant amount of the loss."

Most of the accounts never billed relate to tenants that moved into new premises and were never surveyed by the city's business tax surveyor. Others were referred to MUC evaluators for rental value assessment but not followed up within the two-year period of prescription.

Despite this cut-off time, efforts are being made to collect some of the money, Coun Trent said. The city will be issuing letters of demand *(mises en demeure)* on grounds all tenants should make their occupancies known to the city (see story last week).

Brolly basher dents fender

An irate pedestrian walloped a small Mazda truck with his umbrella last Thursday at Greene avenue and Dorchester boulevard when it apparently drove too close for comfort.

Police said the vehicle was turning off Greene to head east about 11:15 am when the man was trying to cross. He began yelling at the driver. It was not known how much the damaged left fender will cost to fix.

The man remained on the scene and police were called to help the two work out the problem. He was identified as a 37-year-old resident of Kirkland.

School yard OK for play

The Roslyn School playground may be used by members of the community after school hours despite complaints by one neighbor Monday last week, public safety officers said.

The man, who lives on Grosvenor avenue, had complained that people were playing baseball in the schoolyard and were trespassing. Officers said players were using a tennis ball.

A check with school authorities the next day confirmed that there is no problem with use of the yard by the neighborhood.

PLANT PEDDLING: From all reports, the plant exchange held last Wednesday and Thursday at the arena was a huge success. Nearly 100 perennial plants were brought in by residents on the first day. Vouchers were given out for these and their holders invited to return next evening to pick up different stock. About 75 exchange tickets were returned and the remaining stock was cleaned out in a public sale which generated $180 profit for the Montreal Children's Hospital. To help out with the exchange, the Westmount greenhouses supplied several trays of seedlings — more than 250 perennials. Seen on the buying (left side) of the table is **Jennifer Byers**, trying to get a good deal from the plant merchants, **Nancy Amos** and **Councillor Stuart Robertson**. Both Ms Amos and Coun Robertson are members of Westmount's beautification committee. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

Wouldn't go

Thieves were unable to make off with office equipment from a marketing firm at 4269 St Catherine street but caused $500 damage to the items, police said. Some of the equipment was broken in trying to get it out. It is not known how entry had been gained.

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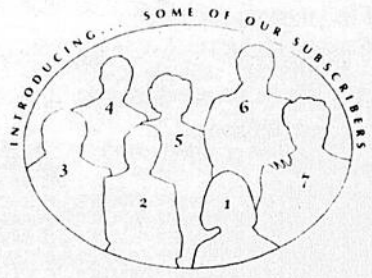

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