Children for Peace drama wins high praise from UN ambassador

By THOR VALDMANIS

Members of drama groups from Westmount High School (WHS), Students Against Global Extermination (SAGE) and Outremont High School arrived home early Tuesday morning from a highly successful weekend visit to New York as guests of Stephen Lewis, Canadian ambassador to the United Nations.

The three groups were finalists in the Children for Peace Drama Festival and subsequently were chosen to perform before a high-powered audience in the Dag Hammarskjold Auditorium.

"My impression was they were superb, they bowled me over," Mr Lewis said in a telephone interview from New York. "As I told them, a lot of stuff off Broadway doesn't compare."

"This crazy place," Mr Lewis said of the UN, "is so superficial at times and for one fleeting lunch hour, it was real. Affecting would be the most accurate description of their performance."

At Monday evening's city council meeting, Alderman Joan Rothman announced that fellow Alderman Sally Aitken and Children For Peace founder Eva Prager "were thanked for their efforts at the United Nations today. Stephen Lewis made the announcement."

Upon receiving flowers from a member of the public gallery as a token of the city's appreciation for her work in the Children for Peace project, Ald Aitken said "this is beautiful," but reminded council and those in attendance that "many others were involved" and deserve credit for the success.

The drama festival and climactic UN presentation grew out of a "successful and highly emotional" performance done by Children for Peace on Parlia-

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City plans to farm out all garbage collection

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The City of Westmount is going out of the garbage collection business Oct 1 in an effort to trim more than $500,000 annually from the budget, city council announced at its monthly meeting Monday night.

The plan is to contract out the collection and disposal of all refuse services, limit amounts collected from all commercial establishments to three bags twice a week and abolish the "unique" daily trailer pickup from apartment buildings.

Instead, apartment buildings are to be serviced twice weekly by the city's contractors who will remove unlimited amounts of bagged garbage at those times, said Alderman Peter Duffield, commissioner of public works.

Additional service, if required, would have to be provided privately.

The changes are in line with garbage services in other municipalities surveyed, he said, and Westmount will maintain the service of collecting garbage from the backs of private dwellings.

Although 14 public works positions are to be eliminated as a result, plans call for not more than three men to be laid off.

Will sell trucks

Some city-owned garbage vehicles are to be sold off, retaining others in the event of strikes or unsatisfactory service, Ald Duffield said.

"This is an indication of how we can effect cost savings and maintain equity and balance within the labor force," he said.

"I sincerely hope our on-going efforts in other areas will result in additional savings."

The large compactor trucks of the contractors will be able to accommodate bulky items, eliminating the need for special collections now carried out on Wednesdays.

The changes also would simplify refuse collection schedules since all types of occupancies would receive service twice a week.

"We had to adopt principles of

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WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP

WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
MAY 8 to 15

The sun is high in the sky, and although nights are still cool, afternoon temperatures could exceed 25°C with 45 to 55 sunny hours. The main flocks of migratory birds leave for the far north. Forsythia and trilliums in flower, so we know springtime is here. Increasing cloudiness to warn us the weekend may be stormy with showers, snow flurries, some hail and gusty winds. Three cm of rain and 5 to 8 cm of snow in the Laurentians and the north quite usual at this time.

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Patenaude gets nod for top job after 21 years with city

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The city's outside search for a director general ended "at home" with the appointment at Monday night's council meeting of Peter Alfred Patenaude, 44, latterly the assistant director general.

Mr Patenaude had been operating the city in an interim capacity since January when the top administrative position became vacant with the death of Frank L. Davis, 55, following heart surgery.

Mr Patenaude grew up in Westmount and joined the employ of the city 21 years ago as a clerk in the ticket office. He rose through the permits section and city clerk's office to win the top job over more than 100 other candidates, Mayor Brian Gallery announced.

The position of assistant director general is to remain unfilled for the time being.

Salaries for top municipal positions on the island of Montreal are in the $70,000 range, a city official explained.

This was the first time the City of Westmount had advertised for a chief administrator, hiring the personnel firm of Spencer Stuart for $15,000 to find suitable candidates.

"We did so in the best interests of the citizens, the council and the staff," Mayor Gallery said in making the appointment. Mr Patenaude was the unanimous choice of the search committee, he explained.

The new director general, who works as easily in English as in his native French, told THE EXAMINER he viewed the municipal operation as a service industry, not a bureaucracy "to perpetuate itself."

"What I really want to do is make

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Peter Patenaude

Breakaway

A compressor broke loose from behind a Gaz Métropolitain truck Tuesday last week while heading south down Anwoth road and hit a brick wall at civic number 20, police report. Lawn and a hedge also were damaged. The truck and compressor went their separate ways about 10 am.

Fare fight not fair

It was fair to pay the fare, public safety officers noted following a fight Monday in which a taxi passenger initially refused to pay for his ride.

The dispute was reported by a public safety officer who noticed two men walk into the intersection at Atwater avenue and St Catherine street about 1 am and exchange blows.

The fight was broken up by the officer who said the passenger had accused the taxi driver of falling asleep behind the steering wheel. MUC police were called and the man was encouraged to pay up.

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Aux propriétaires d'immeubles qui, le 5 mai 1986, étaient inscrits au rôle d'évaluation alors en vigueur dans la Ville de Westmount,

AVIS PUBLIC

est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, greffier de la Ville de Westmount, que lors de son assemblée tenue le 5 mai 1986, le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount a adopté les règlements suivants, à savoir:

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Règlement 970, intitulé "RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION DE RUES ET DE TROTTOIRS"

Les objets de ces règlements sont respectivement comme suit:

Autoriser une dépense et un emprunt pour l'achat et l'installation de circuits de distribution à divers endroits, au montant de 212 000 $, le tout suivant les précisions données dans le règlement 969; autoriser une dépense et un emprunt pour la reconstruction de rues et de trottoirs sur les avenues Atwater et Severn, au montant de 309 000 $, le tout suivant les précisions données dans le règlement 970;

QUE les propriétaires d'immeubles qui étaient inscrits au rôle d'évaluation alors en vigueur à Westmount, et qui dans le cas de personnes physiques, étaient le 5 mai 1986, des personnes majeures de citoyenneté canadienne, et qui se seront conformés aux exigences dans le délai prescrit au paragraphe 3 de l'article 385 de la Loi sur les cités et villes, dans le cas de corporations, de sociétés commerciales ou d'associations, pourront demander que les règlements 969 et 970 soient soumis à un scrutin, conformément aux articles 385 à 396 de ladite loi;

QUE cette demande est faite conformément à la procédure d'enregistrement prévue aux articles 370 à 384 de la Loi sur les cités et villes, et aux fins de ladite procédure, les personnes habiles à voter pour ou contre les règlements en question pourront avoir accès au registre mis à leur disposition à partir de 9 h jusqu'à 19 h, les 14 et 15 mai 1986, au bureau du greffier de la ville, 4333, Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec;

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QUE le résultat de cette consultation sera annoncé le 15 mai 1986, dans la salle du conseil, Hôtel de ville, Westmount, 4333, Sherbrooke, à 19 h 15.

DONNÉ à Westmount ce 6ième jour de mai 1986.

R.C. Wilkins
Le greffier de la ville

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WESTMOUNT NOTICE
BY-LAW 968

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 the 5th May 1986.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 968 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 6th day of May 1986.

R.C. Wilkins
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT AVIS
RÈGLEMENT 968

Avis public est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 742 PRÉVOYANT L'ÉTABLISSEMENT DE TARIFS ET CERTAINES CONDITIONS APPLICABLES À L'APPROVISIONNEMENT D'ÉLECTRICITÉ" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 5 mai 1986.

Les détails se rapportant au dit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 968, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount.

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R.C. Wilkins
Greffier

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RÈGLEMENT 971

Avis public est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À FERMER L'AVENUE PRINCE ALBERT À LA RUE SHERBROOKE"était adopté par le conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 5 mai 1986.

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R.C. Wilkins
Greffier de la ville

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WESTMOUNT NOTICE

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:

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WESTMOUNT AVIS

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures:

lundi le 19 mai 1986.

E.A. McCavour
City Engineer/Ingénieur de la Ville

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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

Today, May 8

☐ **Musical evening**: Fredda Rakusin Mendelson and Cantor Jacob Mendelson are to sing Jewish and operatic works and show tunes, Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 450 Kensington avenue, 8 pm

☐ **Vernissage**: Annual exhibition of students' work, Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, 8 pm

Saturday, May 10

☐ **Rummage and bake sale**: New and used housewares, children's clothing, toys, etc, St Andrew's Nursery School, 151 Hillside avenue, 10 am - 2 pm

☐ **Stamp club fair**: Children's department, Westmount Public Library, 10 am - 5 pm

☐ **Westmount Pre-school's annual spring fair**: Pony rides, games, makeup artist, white elephants, arts and crafts, gym equipment, balloons, prizes, at Westmount Park, 11 am - 2 pm a

☐ **36th anniversary and awards dinner**: 306 Maple Leaf Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 4450 Sherbrooke street west, cocktails 7 pm $←+

☐ **Westmount High School Old Boys 50th anniversary dinner dance**: Guest speaker former Westmount mayor Donald MacCallum, Victoria Hall, doors open at 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm $

Monday, May 12

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

☐ **Annual meeting**: Westmount Historical Association, slide presentation by guest speaker Kevin O'Donnell on the building of the Victoria Bridge, Victoria Hall, 8 pm

Tuesday, May 13

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

Wednesday, May 14

☐ **Annual meeting**: Westmount Municipal Association, speaker: mayor of Burlington, Vt, Bernard Sanders, door prizes, Victoria Hall, 7:30 pm a

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

April 29

9:34 am: 1500 Atwater, Alexis Nihon Plaza, first responder unit;
10:31 am: Rear of 618 Grosvenor, fire in garbage (see story last week);
6:04 pm: 459 Grosvenor, fire in balcony (see story last week);

April 30

10:18 am: 47 Bates, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Outremont cancelled at 10:24 am:
10:33 am: 214 Côte St Antoine, first responder unit;
1:03 pm: 57 Delavigne, smoke detector activated by painter removing wallpaper with steam machine;

May 1

4:39 am: 5680 Hutchison, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Outremont cancelled at 4:54 am;
8:24 am: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, first responder unit;
9:08 am: 1500 Atwater, Alexis Nihon Plaza, person stuck in elevator in Montreal section;
9:09 am: 395 Clarke, man locked out;
10:20 am: 4357 Montrose, burglar alarm;
10:56 am: 360 Clarke, St Leo's School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:03, pullstation activated by unknown student;
12:43 pm: 4141 Sherbrooke, first responder unit;
5:37 pm: 4340 Westmount, fallen tree (see story)

May 2

12:20 am: 90 Hillside, apt 106, first responder unit;
12:50 am: 7460 Kingsley, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:04 am;
6:05 am: 1 Rosemount, apt 45, first responder unit;
10:29 am: 4 Hudson, for smell of natural gas, no readings obtained;
12:10 pm: 250 Clarke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 12:32 pm, defective wiring on elevator fan;
9:17 pm: 4625 St Catherine, first responder unit;

May 3

12:37 am: Opposite 474 Mount Pleasant, flood from hydrant (see story);
12:13 pm: 5740 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at [illegible]pm;

May 4

12:55 am: Clarke and St Catherine, call for Montreal (see story);
2:13 pm: Westmount Park near Library Drive, first responder unit (see story);
4:17 pm: Westmount Park front of 325 Melville, first responder unit (see story);
6:33 pm: 4400 St Catherine, apt 408, first responder unit;
6:39 pm: 4400 St Catherine, apt 408, burnt food (see story);
11:32 pm: 875 Champagneur, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Outremont cancelled at 11:34 pm;

May 5

9:51 am: 35 York, first responder unit;

May 6

8:30 am: 4680 St Catherine, sprinkler head activated by fire from work on pipes;
10:27 am: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Hampstead and Outremont cancelled at 10:36 am, smoke detector activated by plastic melting in oven;
10:42 am: 3467 St Antoine, unnecessary call, rainwater mistaken for spilled flammable liquid;
10:44 am: 729 Upper Belmont, alarm activated by dust from floor sanding;
11:17 am: 6767 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 11:25 am.

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A QUESTION OF TIMING?: Adrienne Peacock of Belvedere circle gives generously at the mayor's annual blood drive in Victoria Hall last week. While the Red Cross collected 111 pints this year, the total fell short of last year's mark by 13 pints. Alderman John Shingler told city council that the drop in volume may have been "a question of timing, having the blood drive the same day as taxes close (April 30)."

Library declares amnesty on fines

For those with books worth three or four times their original value thanks to their overdue status, the Westmount library is offering a second chance.

During Amnesty "Week," which will last nine days from tomorrow through May 17, members of the library can return overdue books without fear of penalty. All overdue fines are being waived.

"We have Amnesty Week occasionally to encourage people to return borrowed books," one librarian said.

Currently, the librarian added, over 1,000 Westmount Library books are overdue.

Oops! Mounties got their man

A 59-year-old Westmount man was treated for slight injuries to one leg after he was struck on Olivier avenue at de Maisonneuve boulevard Tuesday last week by an RCMP car, according to MUC police reports.

The accident, which occurred about 1:40 pm, knocked the man, a resident of Arlington avenue, to the ground.

The victim told police he had been crossing east on the south side of de Maisonneuve and did not see any car.

Urgences Santé was called to the scene but the pedestrian was not taken to hospital.

Well-fed pooches give burglars run of house

ALTHOUGH burglars may have been scared away from a house on Roslyn avenue Tuesday last week by a dog inside, police said, intruders at another local home the next day fed two dogs on the premises before making off with more than $2,000 worth of assorted items.

The "dog"-loving burglars broke into the house on Westmount avenue at Forden forcing open a side door between 1 and 5 pm. They managed to take $300 in cash as well as jewelry, car keys and five bottles of liquor.

Three young persons, two men and a woman, seen in the area were described as possible suspects.

The following day, last Thursday, the car was discovered missing from the property. It was a blue 1983 Chevette valued at $4,000.

The house on Roslyn had been broken into by forcing a rear door lock and damaging the door frame causing about $100 damage. Nothing was reported missing.

Police welcome public

Citizens are being invited by local MUC police director Gilbert Côté to visit station 23 on Stanton street in honor of Police Week starting Sunday.

The station will have an open house on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 1 pm and 9 pm taking local residents on tours of the station and explaining about police work.

The invitation was issued twice this week by the director speaking at both Monday night's city council meeting and the Neighborhood Watch session Tuesday at Victoria Hall (see separate story).

"Try our cells or ask whatever questions you want," he said Tuesday. "Our policemen will be happy to talk to you."

The open house will also provide an opportunity for persons to obtain advice on home security or safety of children or seniors, for instance.

Gold gone

A gold bracelet was reported lost somewhere in Westmount Tuesday last week, police said. The owner lived on Arlington avenue.

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We Say

The Patenaude era begins

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes now genuinely are due Mr Peter Patenaude, appointed Monday evening director-general, alias general manager, of the City of Westmount.

THE EXAMINER says this unreservedly now that city council in its wisdom has completed the process of open competition and independent assessment of applications for Westmount's top municipal position.

We shared the feeling, following the death of Mr Frank Davis, his predecessor, that Mr Patenaude probably was the best man around for the chief responsibility of running the city. But we opposed on principle a key appointment being made alone on hunch or even long and favorable knowledge of the man.

In this era of expert advice being available, it seemed to us folly not to explore the market. The confirmation of Mr Patenaude by council Monday evening was made with all the more assurance and satisfaction for all concerned, from the appointee on down through the extensive staff he now indisputably heads and for the mayor and aldermen from whom he draws his authority.

The process of exposing appointments to "head-hunting," now adopted, should not be lost sight of as future openings in important posts occur at city hall. The present council has demonstrated that hirings and promotions should not be only to the satisfaction of the municipal hierarchy but, because these are public appointments, have a further recognizable stamp of approval which the citizens can recognize as saying: "Okay to Serve the Public Interest."

Happily, in the months in which Mr Patenaude has served as acting director-general he already has demonstrated capacity for the responsibility already on his broad shoulders and in several ways not always demonstrated by his predecessors.

First, he is an idea man. Over the years of his rise from his first clerical duties he has not hesitated to devise better ways of doing things, daring even to challenge Westmount's vaunted "traditions," too often an excuse in others for doing little or nothing. Mr Patenaude may be expected to keep up a steady flow of new approaches to problems going to his council masters and department heads, even when no problem may be apparent. Such ideas will be well supported by facts and figures and, most important, recommendations. One has to go back to the inimitable general manager, Mr Norman Dawe, to find this kind of fertility and staff work.

Mr Patenaude will not be found wanting in organizational skills, either. He knows how to delegate those things which will keep him clear for the larger picture of his job which is, no less, running Westmount. This is his task, regardless of whoever may occupy the elective council seats from time to time.

This last factor is important because, at 44, Mr Patenaude is one of our youngest ever chief city executives. He and we can anticipate a good 20 years of skilled and devoted continuity of service to Westmount on top of the 20-plus years of his city career already given.

Thus, with everything else, citizens and municipal employees alike can look forward to a steady hand and durability at city hall. The Patenaude era begins.

Basic garbage

WE long have observed around the EXAMINER office that Westmounters, with some notable exceptions to whom we are alleged by some to give unwonted attention in our columns (simply because their kind of interest is so rare and therefore newsworthy), are quite content to leave municipal affairs to city hall so long as their streets are cleaned, their fires are put out and their garbage is picked up.

Now garbage collection, however remotely, is threatened. The ordinary Joe and Josephine citizen doesn't have a great deal to worry about, yet. The edge of the wedge has been directed at the proprietors of commercial buildings and apartment houses. The glorious, carefree days of putting out all the commercial garbage you want and having apartment refuse hauled away in chute-filled trailers are drawing to an end.

We take no strong position pro or con this city hall decision, though we do heartily approve of extending the now partial contract-hauling done in the upper reaches of Westmount to all the city. There seems no question that those in the business to make a buck can do the job more efficiently and economically.

While on the cost-cutting jag, the folks at city hall naturally looked at other aspects besides the twice-weekly pickups. It would appear those apartment trailers are hauled to the yards daily, dumped and then the mess is shovelled by hand into the coventional compactors. That's costly. So is the excessive volume of trash generated by some commercial establishments.

Burden for disposal of more than normal pickups now is to fall back on commercial and apartment building owners. For this read, in the end, the tenants.

If there is going to be any argument about all this it can be expected to come from the city's commercial and residential tenants. They are bound to point out that they already are paying taxes through their rents, the commercial establishments probably on a higher proportionate scale than individual homeowners, and apartment dwellers put out less garbage than individual homeowners.

While there already is some discrimination as between some commercial garbage producers in Westmount, city hall has yet to give an overall defence of the equity of the new scheme except, of course, for the overall saving of money.

One of the reasons Westmount is a clean city is the regular, thorough pickup of the things its citizens dispose of. Throwing considerable onus for garbage disposal on landlords is going to cost us more in inspection services and enforcement procedures to keep us neat, clean and sweet-smelling.

You Say

More on six passengers left behind by Via Rail

Sir: I would appreciate the opportunity to comment on the editorial of April 10 titled "Travel Via incompetence" which deals with missed connections in Toronto and the availability of accurate train departure information.

First, some additional facts concerning the missed connections. The train from London on April 1 was 30 minutes late due to track repairs. Since the late arrival of the London train reduced the connection time to the Montreal train from the planned 40 minutes to 10 minutes, the Station Supervisor went to the arrival platform to direct the 26 connecting passengers to the Montreal train.

When the platform was cleared, the Station Supervisor advised the Control Centre to make the last call announcement for the departing Montreal train. As a result of these initiatives, 20 people successfully made the connection in the 10 minutes available. Unfortunately, 6 people either misunderstood the instructions or were misinformed and missed the Montreal train.

Realizing what had happened, the Station Supervisor took the following action:

1) Apologized to the 6 passengers for the incident;

2) Took the passengers to her office and provided the opportunity to make long-distance telephone calls to friends or relatives at Via's expense;

3) Arranged for reservations on the next Montreal train approximately 2 hours later;

4) Upgraded the passengers from coach to club car service (including a light meal) at Via's expense;

5) Personally escorted the available passengers to the club car on the later train;

6) Explained the situation to the Service Manager on the Montreal train to ensure that any further problems would be avoided;

7) Authorized the Service Manager to provide complimentary refreshments to the passengers;

8) Arranged for hotel accommodations in Montreal for those passengers who missed their on-going connection to Campbellton and Bathurst, N.B.

After reviewing these facts, I have difficulty in understanding the statement that Via did not "give a hoot" about the passengers who missed their connection.

During the first quarter of 1986, Via operated at approximately 75 percent on-time in the Montreal-Windsor corridor. We are currently running at about 85 percent. Due to the constraints of shared trackage with freight trains and some old equipment, we cannot consistently perform above 90 percent. This objective while desirable would be unrealistic in view of the current realities since it would cost billions of dollars to replace the entire fleet and build separate passenger trackage in the corridor.

Since we know that some delays will occur, we work hard at ensuring that we minimize the impact on our customers. This customer service emphasis was reflected in the situation described above. I find the editorial comments unfortunate and misleading.

The second point in the editorial referred to the impact of a freight train derailment on the train information which we were able to provide. The freight train derailment occurred during the night near Cornwall and based on the first assessment of track clearance time, we decided to detour the early morning Montreal-Toronto trains via Smith Falls and operate mid-afternoon and evening trains past the derailment site on one of the two tracks which was to be cleared by noon. At daybreak, further assessment of track damage indicated that both tracks would be blocked for at least 24 hours, therefore we were forced to revise our operating plans and institute a Brockville train turn-around arrangement with busing between Montreal and Brockville.

This change in plan was under way while the telephone calls referred to were being made. The editorial did not indicate that the calls originated from Ormstown, Quebec, therefore they were made to a local Via station and not to our Central Information Office in Montreal where more complete information was available. Incidentally, I understand that the travellers referred to, boarded a train in Brockville which arrived in Toronto in sufficient time to make the scheduled connection to London.

On request, the facts outlined above would have been readily provided by Via. If this information had been obtained, perhaps a more balanced editorial would have resulted.

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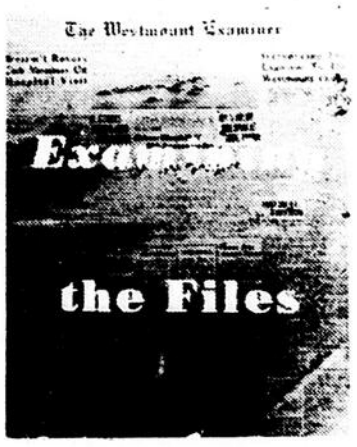
Editor's Note: After checking Mr Horsman's letter, above, with one of the six aggrieved passengers we find not all his new "facts" essentially correct. Apology for the stranding, long-distance calls and club-car reservations on next train, true — but after the key goofup. Escort to later train and complimentary refreshments quite untrue for the mother with three-year-old child, who stood in a queue for boarding sans supervisor and was charged $3.50 by the service manager for her only refreshment, a beer. More important, the station supervisor who later was remembered as being seen on the platform for the London train arrival, neither spoke to nor provided any direction whatsoever to the six until after their Montreal train had left without them. As for the phone inquiries re the return journey, these were made long-distance to Montreal, not to a local Via station. All in all, we find nothing in the results of Mr Horsman's inquiries to change the sentiments of our April 10 editorial. Via personnel in Toronto both in January and again now failed and, it would appear, have attempted to convey otherwise.

I Say!

AN expert is a man who has made all the mistakes, which can be made, in a very narrow field.

—Niels Bohr



Forty-five Years Ago
May 8, 1941

" 'It was only by your son sacrificing his life that I am alive today,' wrote Lt Dennis S. Mossman, RCNR, to Mr and Mrs W.W. O'Hara of 10 Springfield avenue with regard to the death of their son, Ordinary Seaman W. Ian O'Hara, as the result of fire breaking out aboard the HMCS *Otter* and sending her to the bottom of a raging Atlantic off the coast of Halifax March 26. Commanding officer on the *Otter*, Lt Mossman was saved when O'Hara volumteered to leave the port lifeboat and go on a life raft so that the former craft could return to the burning ship and rescue Mossman."

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 4, 1951

"Passing citizens who have been wondering about Westmount's current eyesore will be relieved to know that it is about to be demolished -- completely. The eyesore, an ancient, decrepit looking mansion bordering on Sherbrooke street between Rosemount and Mountain Avenues, is to be replaced by a new super-deluxe apartment house. The rather tired looking mansion, badly in need of a coat of paint, falling apart from lack of repair and rot, was of the Victorian style complete with gingerbread frills. Citizens who have remarked that it would have been better to leave it intact rather than in a state of half demolishment will be glad to know that there won't be a brick left standing by the end of the week."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 5, 1961

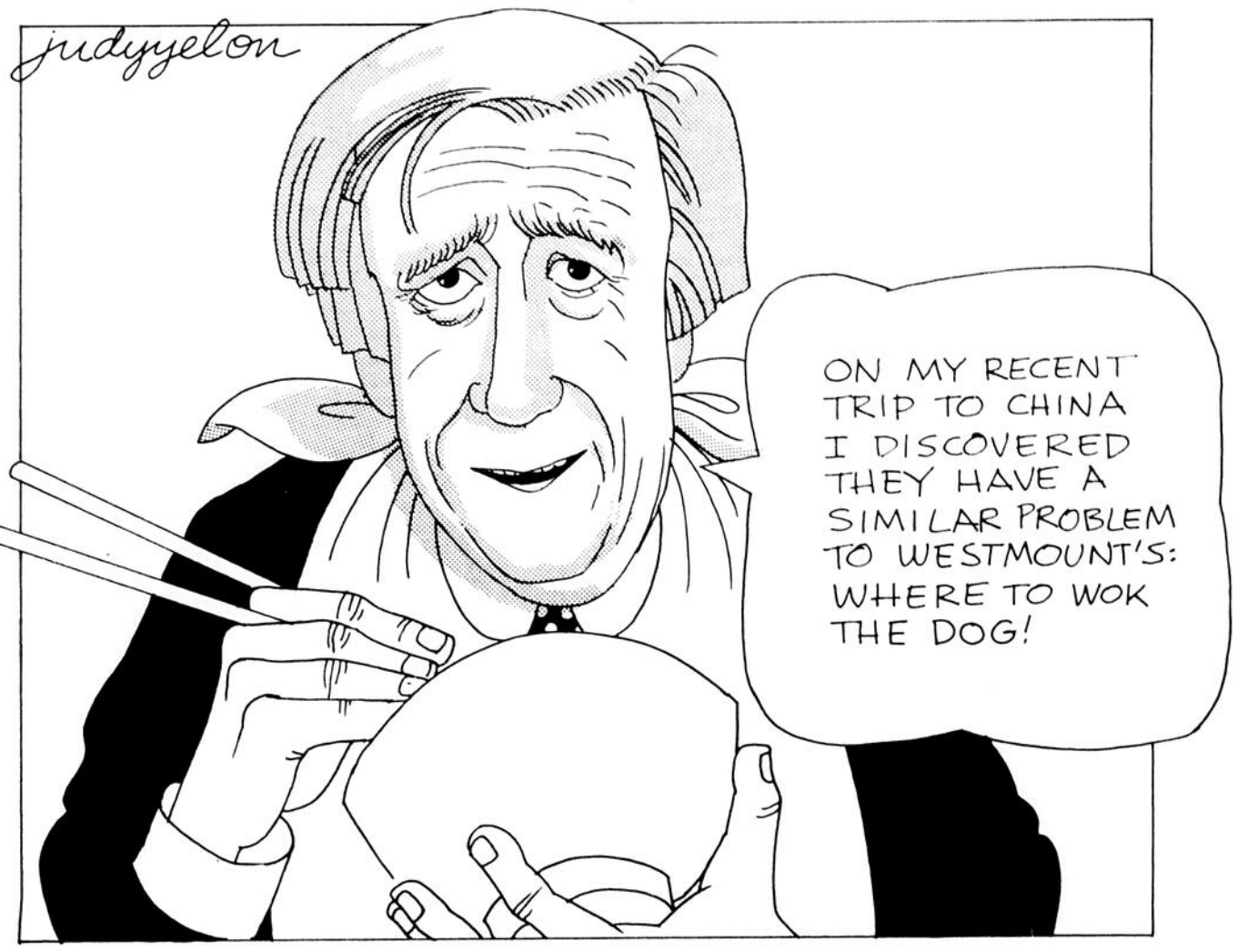
"Sale of the Westmount senior high school building, Côte St Antoine road, to Selwyn House School was disclosed Monday by John G. Bourne, 25 Ramezay road, chairman, Selwyn board of governors. Ratification of the sale by the Quebec department of education is expected. Said Mr Bourne, 'We had been looking for some time for a building centrally located with all sports facilities available. The Westmount building is just right for us.' ... The students of Westmount senior high school will join Westmount junior high school students in the new Westmount High School at St Catherine and Hallowell streets in the fall."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 6, 1971

Hon C.M. Drury writes in his "Our MP Says" column: "It has been said many times before, but I believe it deserves repeating: that terrorism has become a trait of the second half of the 20th century. Skyjacking, abduction, murder, blackmail, urban warfare — these are occurrences about which we do not have to read in the newspaper dispatches from abroad because we are either living with them or with the threat of them here in our own country. I say 'country' because it is evident that any part of Canada could one day be subject to the kind of events which Montreal lived with last fall. It appears that violence and terrorism cannot be confined to one city or one province, just as they cannot be limited to one country."

Five Years Ago
May 7, 1981

"When Westmounters call for help from their Public Security Unit, the voice answering them comes from a private dispatching service in Hampstead which now is making a pitch for handling Westmount's fire calls as well. Following what is considered a successful experience with the contracting out of the security unit's dispatching, the city is actively considering similar services for its fire brigade, Mayor Donald MacCallum has confirmed. The city, he acknowledged, had received a submission from the firm of Central Security Corporation BGP to handle fire dispatching as a result of discussions started a year ago."



Greetings from Thailand

Former EXAMINER reporter ***Rob Southcott*** *is on an extended trip to the Far East. The following postcard was received last week from Bangkok, Thailand:*

Sawat Dee! (That's Thai for hello.)

Well, after numerous delays, I finally reached Thailand about a month ago. It's my first stop, and it's on to Malaysia, Indonesia and Australia from here, then maybe to India and Nepal.

Asia definitely takes getting used to. The first thing you encounter is the heat (about 35° daytime in Bangkok). Next the smell hits you (some great, but mostly pretty bad). Finally, the sheer activity on the street is staggering (the streets in Bangkok are like one continuous sidewalk sale).

I've also spent some time hiking in the hills of northern Thailand near the border of Burma. It's a long way from the organized world of North America, but so far it's been a great experience.

Rob Southcott

You Say

Bourassa can't close language Pandora's box

Sir: So Mr Bourassa doesn't know what to do about the "maudit" language problem? How come he was so smart 16 years ago when he knew all the answers and had solutions to everything? Bourassa knew best, despite a warning from 600,000 citizens that he was wrong and embarking on a Pandora's box phenomenon. Not only did he not heed that warning, he totally, deliberately and arrogantly ignored it.

Bill 22 was a time bomb that exploded, giving birth to the election of the Parti Québécois. Fallout and echos of that explosion still resound across this nation. The primary site of that eruption, Quebec, will require at least another generation to repair the damage.

One may counter that Mr Bourassa became premier of Quebec at the tender age of 36, a "textbook" untested intellectual, lacking the maturity of reality experience, or being unpolished in political diplomacy

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

Tax reform on hold

TAXATION is going to dominate the public agenda for the next decade. And well it should. Our tax system like those of other "sophisticated" societies is out of control. No one really knows who is supporting public expenditures. The combination of taxes on consumption, income and capital enjoys no underlying rationale. Thus to say that our tax system is complex and confusing is a gross understatement; even bordering on faint praise when we see how bad it really is.

Ad hocery, complexity and inequity are its outstanding characteristics. It is a mishmash of uneven ideas springing from the heads of many bureaucrats and politicians, each with purpose; for some equity, for others economic growth, for still others, coherence. Each has been frustrated. No objective however worthy has been achieved if even diligently pursued. Our tax system has emerged as demonstrably inequitable, counterproductive and totally incoherent. Where do we go from here? I had hoped that Brian Mulroney with 211 seats would seize the issue of taxation and capitalize on the magnificent opportunity to effect radical tax reform offered to few of his predecessors. To date he has dropped the ball. We are going to see more ad hocery in the guise of "reform." A new emphasis on taxing consumption has emerged. But in what context should it be placed? None that I can see other than seeking a mechanism to raise more taxes with less public approbation. That is not good enough.

The public is fed up with our tax system and so am I. Not only cumbersome and complex, the system is a drag on individual initiative and economic activity. Perceived as unfair, it truly is. Many affluent Canadians pay either little or no tax. The government's answer is to impose a minimum tax.

So instead of restructuring the income tax system to make it fair, the government has decided to create a parallel system to correct some injustices. Even if that happens will the overall system be improved? After all, income tax is only one piece of the tax puzzle. Because it is the most visible it more often is the subject of complaint by Canadian taxpayers, especially in late April as they struggle with their income tax returns.

But it is the whole tax structure that must be revised, not just the income tax component.

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

Minister Expo's his soul

LAST weekend, I was in Vancouver representing Quebec at the opening of Expo 86. Owing to a combination of my schedule and THE EXAMINER's deadlines, I write this before my departure for Vancouver.

It is, I suppose, one of the benefits of political office that one finds oneself travelling a certain amount. I have not, however, quite got used to the notion that one's physical presence is in itself significant to an event or to others participating or attending.

This kind of experience I always find perversely humbling, because it tends to make absolutely clear that as long as the minister(s) is present, it doesn't matter a hill of beans to anyone who he or she is. A few words of circumstantial banality, a walkabout (in the case of Vancouver, tours of various pavilions) and the thing is done. Somebody, somewhere, has the satisfaction of knowing that the minister's time has been occupied, that he or she has been transported from X to Y and back, all for the greater glory of the event or occasion.

I don't mean to say that I feel put upon having to go to Vancouver along with two other members of the cabinet. On the contrary, I feel very fortunate indeed. It's just that once there I will have the uncomfortable feeling that my double, wherever he is, would do a much better job of shaking hands, smiling beatifically and exchanging pleasantries than I will. I am not sure that I have the patience or the lower back necessary to be really good at this.

On the other hand, also in Vancouver will be some people who can show me how it's done, some real world-class professionals: Prince Charles and Princess Diana. A fellow can always learn from the best in the business.

60 condos planned:

Owner fed up by zoning treatment; Glen property sold to developer Adler

George Milanopoulos has made good on his vow to abandon his controversial property in the Glen.

Fed up with what he felt to be discriminatory treatment at the hands of city council, last Saturday Mr Milanopoulos accepted an offer to purchase the St Catherine street and Lansdowne avenue site from a company controlled by veteran builder and Hampstead resident David Adler.

Surveyors were at work this week at the property perched overlooking the Glen, the former site of Atlas Construction, which was sold and demolished in the summer of 1974, when the company relocated to Ville St Pierre.

At the time, a 12-storey apartment complex had been planned by the property's new owners. This project eventually fell by the wayside and the site was bought in 1979 by Atram Developments, comprising developer George Milanopoulos, his wife Dianna Sofias, Serena Katz and her husband Harry (Henri) Katz.

Mr Adler buys a property which now reverts to zoning altered by the

By PETER BLACK

city in February, limiting buildings to approximately eight storeys and with set-backs which leave a wide expanse of green space on the Glen embankment.

The same zoning changes also affect the proposed project at the site of the former POM Bakery, located diagonally opposite the Adler site.

Architect at work

Mr Adler, the owner of Fabre Building Inc, told THE EXAMINER that he has commissioned architect Sidney Godel to draft plans for the 60 unit "luxurious" condominium project.

"We're drawing up plans to see how many apartments we can get out of it," Mr Adler said of the narrow, 12,500 square foot site on the Glen slope, which is expected to have a civic address of 200 Lansdowne.

He said he expects the deal for purchase of the property to be closed by July. "All parties are at a 'go' right now."

A company in the Adler family, 116581 Canada Inc, is said to have made an offer "close to" the $1.115 million asked by Atram for the property.

The numbered company consists of president Hilda Adler, David Adler's spouse, son Howard, daughter Joy and brother Maury.

Mr Adler says he saw an ad for the property and immediately initiated talks with Montreal Trust agent Sheila Whitzman and Royal LePage agent Gerda Spies.

Five days later, his offer was made and accepted.

This is the first Westmount project for Mr Adler's Fabre Building firm. He says the land interested him because "I look always for tomorrow."

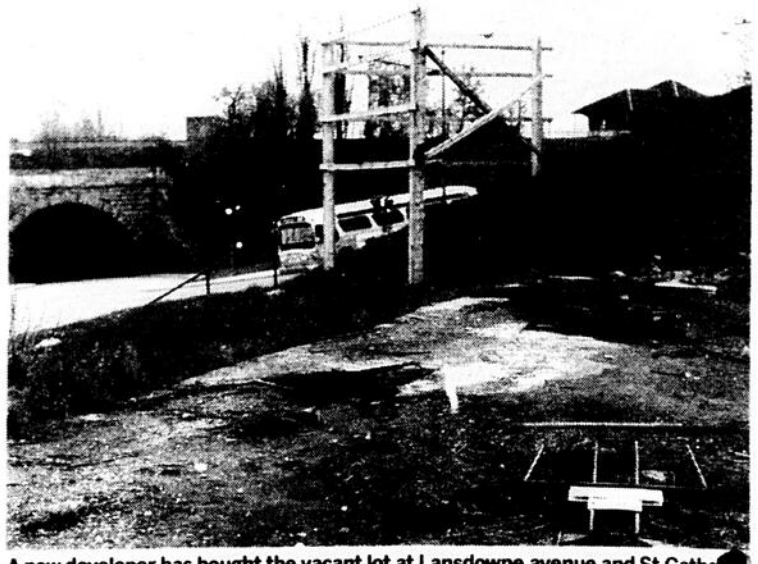
Ready for competition

He says he is not spooked by the looming flood of condominiums and apartments in at least four other projects within a square mile of each other in southern Westmount.

At present, a heated race is on for city building permits, as several developers stickhandle their way through the city's architecture and planning commission.

The units Mr Adler plans to build will all be in the over $200,000 range, featuring all modern amenities. He feels the newness of his project will be a marketing advantage over his nearest rival, Westmount Park Towers, which is essentially a conversion of the former POM bakery.

Mr Adler currently is negotiating with CP Rail and the city for permission to erect a sign and sales trailer in the parking lot at the rail station across the road.



A new developer has bought the vacant lot at Lansdowne avenue and St Cathe street and plans to erect a building of about 60 condominiums.

The builder has no illusions about the competition for the condo buyer's dollar. "The faster we work now, the faster we get going" in building and selling the units. "We like to do a good job."

Fabre Construction's current project is a housing development on Rosedale avenue in N.D.G.

WMA's stand on towers rebuffed by city council

By PETER BLACK

Mayor Brian Gallery has refused to make an unequivocal statement that no more towering structures would be accepted in Westmount.

The mayor turned down the invitation at Monday night's city council meeting, from Westmount Municipal Association director Judy Mappin, to go on record that no more buildings in the order of the proposed Number One Wood and Château Westmount Square would be allowed.

Mrs Mappin, whom the mayor addressed as "the lovely lady in the back" when inviting her to ask her question, had indicated her intention to press the mayor on this question at the last WMA meeting.

At that meeting, the WMA had vowed to take a tougher stand on development in southeast Westmount, in the face of the looming tower projects.

WMA director John Johnston said rumors had been circulating of late that the property at the corner of Greene avenue and St Catherine street is for sale or had been sold. These rumors have been flatly denied by a spokesman for the project developers as well as city officials.

Mr Johnston asked whether council would consider holding a public information meeting on development on St Catherine street in that quadrant, in that such meetings had been held on such projects as Dawson College's move to the former Congregation Notre Dame motherhouse at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Wood avenue.

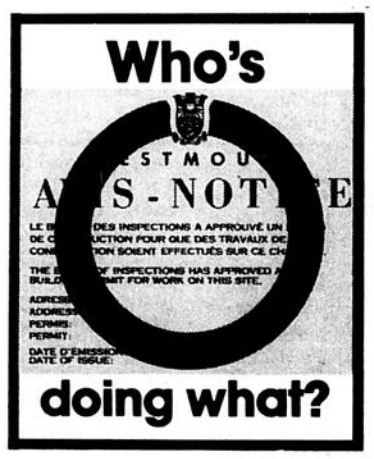
Meetings not required

Alderman Peter Trent, the city's commissioner of planning and redevelopment, responded that since no zoning changes are involved for either the Wood or Greene avenue projects, no public meetings are required legally.

He assured the meeting that the city had been forthcoming with information on development proposals and that a meeting was held recently between city officials, concerned citizens and the architect for Château Westmount Square.

He reiterated his personal opposition to the scale of development now in train.

Mayor Gallery said "I can't do that" to the suggestion that he say no more towers are to be built. He said it would not be his position to s[illegible] late on what actions future cou[illegible]s may take.



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

April 29

372 Kitchener: for Natalie Isaacs, by owner, alterations, $30,000;
502 Grosvenor: for Marnie Frappier, by DRR Services, fireplace installation, $800;
542 Côte St Antoine: for Dr Jerrold Dankoff, by owner, fence, $2,000;

April 30

3040 Sherbrooke: for Dawson College, by owner, alterations, $469,000;
484 Strathcona: for Brian Sanctuary by Plomberie Populaire Ltée, 3 fixtures, $2,000;

May 1

252 Metcalfe: for Mrs MacConnell, by T.M. Briggs Plumbing and Heating, replace drain, $700;
701 Victoria: for Mr Corry, by Bracken and Son, water entrance, $1,300;
6 Roxborough: for Emile Marshall, by Bertrand Durand Inc, 20 plumbing fixtures, $12,000;

May 2

447 Grosvenor: for Robert Vachon, by owner, parking apron, $500;

May 5

72 York: for K. Ovacevick, by Linseault Gaz Ltée, gas range connection;
590 Côte St Antoine: for Mr Burke, by John Watson Ltd, replace water entrance, $1,000.

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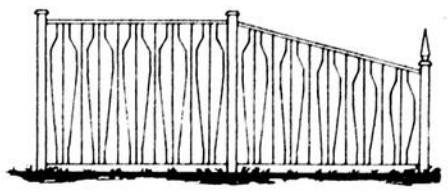

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New top official Patenaude worked way up ranks

Westmount's new director general knows the city from the ground up.

"There isn't an inch of grass I haven't cut or a bench I haven't painted," Peter Patenaude says, recalling his summer jobs with the city as a student. "As a kid, I was a firehall brat."

He lived here for 25 years, growing up in the fifties. When he moved from N.D.G. to 3 Church Hill as a young child, he had close access to the fire station. He went all the way through St Leo's School which then included secondary education.

Now, at age 44, it's not easy to pull the wool over his eyes, he grins. He knows how most of the jobs are done. He's worked them or watched them and he still likes to get out in the field to keep in touch.

"I think you should be out there on the road," he says. "I go out early in the morning at 6:30 or 7 before coming into city hall." Sometimes he goes around at night before heading home to Kirkland in his familiar black New Yorker.

He remembers everything about

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

being a tennis court attendant — that's why he never wanted to play the game — and he rhymes off all the alphabetical and numerical sequences of the traffic tickets he used to file in the public safety office.

"I'm a wealth of useless information," he says, "I remember anything."

That includes the tax returns he spent two years filing daily for all the branches of the Canadian Johns Mansville company between 1963 to 1965, the job he left to join the City of Westmount permanently.

Now that his appointment as director general has come through, his work is cut out for him and he's eager to get on with the job of running the city — officially.

Big challenge

"It's a big challenge," he says, opening his agenda to all the days he's already booked to deal with the court proceedings leading to the certification of the city's white collar workers in CUPE, the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"The first thing I want to deal with is the position of the assistant director general," he says. This was left vacant when he was appointed to the top post Monday.

Other priorities, he says, are personnel policies and procedures, the structures of the city and negotiations with the blue collar workers. "I want to get around and get out of the office, too."

In appraising his own qualifications for the job, Mr Patenaude points out that in the 16 years since he became assistant city clerk and then city clerk and secretary, he has sat in the committee room where most of the council decisions are hammered out as well as been a member of the administrative planning committee.

"I was blessed with having some excellent predecessors as tutors," he explains.

He's also taken a number of courses dealing with municipal work,

Mayor Brian Gallery congratulates the city's new director general, **Peter Patenaude**, after the latter's appointment by city council Monday evening.

including the three-year program offered by the Institute of Professional City Clerks, University of Syracuse.

He majored in political science while obtaining a bachelor of arts degree from Loyola College in 1973, taking additional credits in commercial law, politics of French Canada, industrial relations and urban geography.

Loyola graduate

After graduating from high school, Mr Patenaude went to Loyola for a year and then out to work as an expeditor in the sales department for Shawinigan Chemicals in 1961.

Two years later he went to Canadian Johns Manville as tax clerk, leaving in 1965.

Mr Patenaude became a temporary clerk with the City of Westmount May 13, 1965 in the ticket office, going to the full-time position of clerk in the Westmount Police Department on Nov 1, 1965.

He became acting supervisor in the permits and licences division of the board of inspections in June 1967, becoming supervisor the next January.

He was made assistant city clerk in 1969 and then city clerk and secretary Nov 6, 1978, serving as the city's returning officer at election time.

His appointment as assistant director general came June 3, 1985 and was confirmed Dec 17.

After the departure of Frank Davis, then director general, from city hall last November prior to heart surgery, Mr Patenaude took over many of the duties of the top position which he filled unofficially after the death of Mr Davis in January.

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sure the citizen is well serviced," he said, adding he had 19,909 bosses as well as the council.

Sometimes workers become so involved in the bureaucracy of their departments they forget "the end product is the citizen," he said.

Mr Patenaude's experience as city clerk and secretary makes him familiar with the complicated network of provincial government regulations as well as the workings of all city departments. He was the "the gopher, the digger," he says, for the director general's office and council.

He has earned himself a reputation among council members and employees alike, as being energetic, tough, hardworking and decisive.

He already has shown an interest in implementing new ideas and describes himself as "always looking around for better ways of doing things."

The change in Westmount's garbage services announced at Monday's city council had been engineered by Mr Patenaude through negotiations with the city's blue collar workers (see separate story).

Mr Patenaude, who was born in Montreal Aug 30, 1941, attended St Leo's School in Westmount and worked for Shawinigan Chemicals and Canadian Johns Manville before joining the city May 13, 1965.

He obtained a bachelor of arts degree from Loyola College (Concordia) in 1973, majoring in political science, and has taken a number of courses in administration and the profession of city clerk.

A resident of Kirkland, he likes to cross country ski, snowshoe and play golf.

Wallet returned

A 38-year-old Westmount woman turned over a wallet containing $1,500 to local MUC police Tuesday morning last week after finding it at Prince Albert and Sherbrooke, officials report. The wallet belonged to a resident of Montreal living on Decelles. The finder lived on Prince Albert.

Pom smoke signals farewell to city

FIREFIGHTERS were called twice Tuesday to the vacant Pom Bakery building, 4680 St Catherine, when smoke pipes were ignited by torches used by workmen removing them, fire officials report.

The problem was caused by a build-up of grease inside the pipes and the fires were confined to the pipes.

A bakery official told THE EXAMINER workmen are in the throes of disassembling heavy machinery no longer needed by the firm since its move to Viau street. The building is being taken over by Westmount Park Village Inc for conversion into condominiums.

Firemen were called to the property first at 8:30 am when a sprinkler head was activated by a fire inside the pipes. They returned again at 1:57 pm for the same problem. Smoke was seen issuing from a second-storey window on arrival of fire crews who cooled the pipes down.

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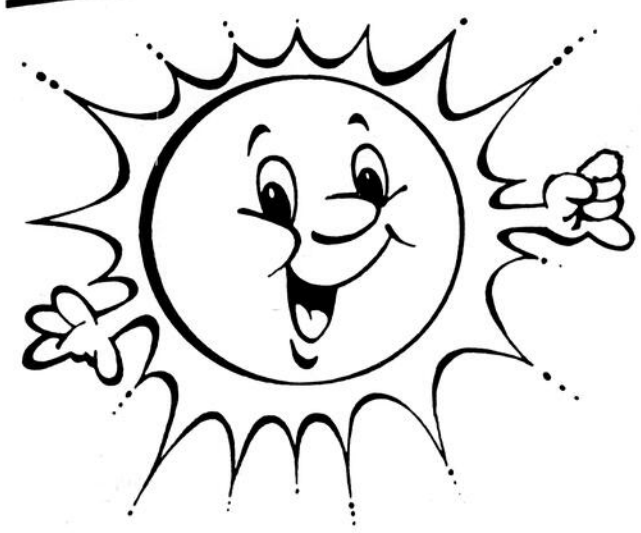

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City to make carwasher new permanent position

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount will continue washing its city vehicles at home and will establish a permanent position of carwasher, the city's director general Peter Patenaude told THE EXAMINER this week.

The position has been classified as part-time.

The decision results from negotiations with blue collar workers and is, in effect, a trade-off for the elimination of 14 positions over the contracting out of garbage, he said (see separate story).

"We studied the possibility of contracting out car washing, too, but decided against it," he explained.

This would entail paying a chauffeur to "road the vehicle," he said resulting in a cost of more than $10 per wash.

The MUC police department makes arrangements to have patrol cars washed at establishments near the patrol area, paying about $4.50 each, he said.

The city carwasher can wash about 15 cars a day on an eight-hour shift, according to public works officials. Five Public Security Unit vehicles are washed nightly; others are done on a rotating basis.

The regular fleet consists of 14 cars, 10 vans, 12 pickup trucks, 12 five-ton and seven-ton dump bodies, five special vehicles, six refuse trucks and 11 front-end loaders.

Other vehicles not handled regularly by the carwasher include such items as: fire equipment (washed by firemen), snowblowers, sidewalk plows and parks mowers.

The entire fleet of city mobile equipment consists of 122 pieces.

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equity in order to standardize service throughout Westmount," he explained.

The contracting out of refuse collection has been under study for several months during which time surveys were made of garbage services in Outremont, the Town of Mount Royal, Côte St Luc and Montreal.

The abolition of the daily trailer pickups from apartment buildings is essential for a real cost benefit, according to Peter Patenaude, the city's director general. This is a service "no other municipality offers."

The plan was discussed with the city's blue collar association, he said. The contracting out will affect 14 positions in the public works department but Mr Patenaude does not expect more than three men to be laid off. Some members of the garbage crew are to retire and others will fill other vacancies.

In return, the city agreed to establish a permanent car washing position, he said (see separate story).

Apartment owners and commercial proprietors were to be informed of the changes by letter earlier this week so they could make any necessary arrangements for additional garbage removal, Mr Patenaude explained.

Commercial garbage from new establishments, those opened since 1980, already has been limited to the pick-up of three bags twice a week. This creates a double standard, he said.

Firms having additional garbage probably can make special arrangements with the city's contractors to remove it at the same time, explained Fred Caluori, assistant city engineer. Contractors' names will be made known by July 8.

A 1984 study of refuse collection in Westmount showed only 27 percent of the city's total 12,441 metric tons of garbage was carted away by contractor.

"Most" Montreal island municipalities, it said, limited the amount of refuse collection to five or six bags twice a week.

Babysitter sees burglar leave house

A burglar was spotted leaving the rear of a house on Victoria avenue last Thursday by the 21-year-old babysitter who was outside in the front at the time, police said.

When the young woman suddenly saw the stranger run out from the driveway about 2:30 pm, she went around to the rear where she found a basement window smashed and a door open.

The home appeared to have been searched in several places and her purse was open.

Ten dollars was reported missing from the wallet as well as some jewelry from the home. Total amount of the theft was $150.

The suspect was described as aged about 19 and wearing black pants and black shirt.

FENCE TO BE REPAIRED: Doug Pickard, a grade 8 student at Westmount High School, points out a gaping hole in the fence separating Riverview avenue, between Irvine and Abbott avenues, and the CPR tracks. In response to complaints by local residents who feared for the safety of their children, the city has announced that CP is expected to replace the damaged fence within 15 days.

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Detained driver makes getaway

A car driver suspected of being impaired Tuesday night last week escaped on Roslyn avenue before MUC police could arrive, public safety officers said.

A licence plate on a light blue Renault was recorded.

The car had been spotted by a Public Security patrol travelling east on de Maisonneuve boulevard about 11 pm. It was reported to have driven at high speed through red lights at Claremont and Victoria avenues. The car turned north on Roslyn where it stopped with lights off.

As the driver was spoken to and asked to get out of the vehicle, he took off quickly. Public safety officers said it was not possible to follow the car through the traffic and red lights.

Keys removed from temptation

Keys were removed from the ignition of a truck parked unlocked Wednesday at 5:35 am in front of 47 Holton avenue, according to public safety officers. The keys were taken to local MUC station 23. Windows also were open.

Another vehicle was spotted with keys inside at 7:45 am in a parking lot at Tupper street. Police again were called.

911 mix-up

When Westmount firefighters were dispatched Saturday at 12:56 am for a fire at Clarke avenue and St Catherine street they found all in order. The fire turned out to be at Clark street in Montreal, local fire officials explained. The call had been reported via the 911 emergency phone system.

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Woman, 71, charged in crash

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She also was ticketed for driving without required eyeglasses and failing to stop at a red light.

The impact caused more than $500 damage to one vehicle and between $250-$500 to the other. No injuries were reported.

The woman had been heading south when her car was struck in the side by a westbound car driven by an N.D.G. man.

Boutique loses $75,000

A women's wear boutique at 1 Westmount Square was cleaned out of $75,000 worth of clothing and perfumes over the weekend April 26-28, police report.

No traces of forced entry could be found and it was not known how the burglar gained access.

A set of keys to the store had apparently been lost around Eastertime.

The door to the shop, Marcelle Paris, was found ajar Monday morning at 9:55 with many items of clothing missing and some hangers on the floor. Twenty bottles of perfume valued at about $20 each also were gone.

Among other articles reported taken were: 20 ensembles at $200 each; 25 sweaters, 20 skirts, 20 blouses all at $200 each; 10 raincoats valued at $490 each and 100 pairs of pants at $100 each. One suit was worth $755.

Door kept open for dog's comfort

When public safety officers and MUC police went to check out an open balcony door Saturday about 4:10 am at an apartment in 201 Metcalfe avenue, they found it had been left wide open for the dog, officials report.

The officers called first at one apartment only to find out it was not the right place, a tenant told THE EXAMINER. The correct apartment ultimately was located and all was found in order.

A message from the Public Curator (27)

In view of the overwhelming public response to this series of messages, the Public Curator wishes to thank the readers as well as the publications for their cooperation.

The Public Curator will continue to appear every week, and will further discuss in more detail some of the subjects that were part of earlier messages. In this manner, new readers need not be concerned about having missed past publications as these will be reviewed again especially the ones which seemed to have raised the most questions.

We will further elaborate on the role of the Public Curator in our society as Protector of the person and Administrator of his assets. It is important in our society to assure the protection of people who have become weak and fragile as a result of mental incompetence.

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A wallet and a purse were stolen from offices here Friday in separate incidents, police report.

The purse was taken about 12:30 pm from the drawer of a desk at 4150 St Catherine street while its owner was photocopying. She heard some noise and looked up in time to see a man aged about 30 run out of the office wearing dark pants and a dark jacket. Total amount of the theft was $150.

A buyer for a firm at 345 Victoria avenue reported her burgundy wallet stolen from her purse left under a desk sometime between 12:20 pm and 2:15 pm. The theft was listed at $110.

Impaired driver makes comeback

A 19-year-old Westmount man has been charged with impaired driving and possession of drugs after public safety officers found a man asleep in a car in front of 618 Sydenham avenue Tuesday last week, police said.

MUC police were called to the scene shortly after the discovery at 12:50 am and reported the young man was sitting in the driver's seat with the keys in the ignition.

An accident report two days later on Westmount avenue at Sydenham also involved the arrested man. Police said two westbound cars collided about 9:05 pm when one veered right and was struck by a car passing on the inside lane. One car sustained more than $500 damage; the other, less than $250.

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Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO DIVIDE THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT INTO ELECTORAL DISTRICTS" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the city of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 5th May 1986.
Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 972 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.
Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 6th day of May 1986.

R.C. Wilkins
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
RÈGLEMENT 972

Avis public est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT SUR LA DIVISION DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT EN DISTRICTS ÉLECTORAUX" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 5 mai 1986.
Les détails se rapportant au dit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 972, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount.
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Rothman speaks out against curfew: council proceeds with 'trial' ban

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

As city council appealed to citizens Monday night to come forward with alternatives to the midnight parks curfew it was adopting, one alderman opposed the ban stating that it was not dealing with the root of the problem in the parks.

Alderman Joan Rothman, to the applause of citizens, told the council meeting she had voted against the curfew at the general committee meeting and was against "passing a regulation that is very difficult to enforce."

She said she realized the basis for the curfew between midnight and 6 am is an attempt to deal with the problems of rowdiness, vandalism and drinking in the parks but felt the problem was with the youth themselves.

"I'm not sure a curfew is getting to the social problem," she stated to more applause.

Both Mayor Brian Gallery and Alderman John Shingler, commissioner of parks and recreation, expressed their distaste for a curfew, and reiterated comments by police that "common sense" would be used in applying the curfew.

"If anyone in the citizenry can come up with a proposal to help us deal with the problem we welcome them," Ald Shingler said. "Meanwhile we are going ahead with the curfew on a one-year trial basis."

Curfew a 'tool'

The curfew "is one more tool we can use whenever we need to clear the parks, that's all," said MUC police director Gilbert Côté, who was asked to address the curfew from an enforcement point of view.

He told the meeting police could not enforce such laws such as drinking and vandalism unless they were actually present to witness the incident and did not have the manpower to staff the park. With a curfew they could simply clear the park.

The curfew was a rule within the jurisdiction of public safety officers to enforce, Ald Peter Duffield argued.

"I'm baffled by the curfew," said Milo Shemie, 4474 de Maisonneuve boulevard, who rose during the question period to say the idea seemed to be "unpleasant to all of us."

It seems, he said, "we can't enforce the by-laws in the park in the daytime, so we close them in the night."

Ald Shingler read part of an incident report to the meeting detailing how officers had cleared King George Park Saturday night about 10:18 pm of two large groups comprising some 45 youths described as rowdy and drinking.

They were moved out because of the curfew, officials said.

"What Ald Shingler has read happened before midnight," Ald Rothman pointed out.

Andy Dodge, 331 Lansdowne avenue, asked the city solicitor, Kevin Donovan, which by-laws public safety officers legally could enforce. He was told they had to catch a person in the act and call for MUC police.

It was suggested there should be a parks officer in the two main parks at all times.

At present one PSO has been detailed to cover both King George and Westmount parks.

A broader subject of enforcement in the parks concerning bicycles and skateboards also was brought up (see separate story).

What about skateboards?

Council backpedals on ban; bike walkers allowed in park

By PETER BLACK

City council has decided to allow bike walking in Westmount Park after all, it was announced at Monday's city council meeting.

Alderman John Shingler, the city's commissioner of parks and recreation, told the meeting that in response to signs that cyclists have exhibited better compliance with existing regulations, the ban would be lifted.

At the April 7 council meeting Ald Shingler precipitously announced the city's intention to impose a ban on all bike traffic in the park. But he reversed his position this week.

"Further reflection leads us to believe we should maintain the course we had established in 1985," Ald Shingler said, referring to the decision to permit bicyclists to walk their bikes through the park. The previously announced policy would have obliged cyclists to park and lock bikes at the park entrances, if they wanted to stop and use the park.

Ald Shingler warned that "we shall watch very closely (what happens) in the summer of 1986," and if problems persist through to October the threatened ban will be reactivated.

Ald Shingler explained to THE EXAMINER that members of council had revived the issue at council's in camera general committee meeting prior to the public meeting. Some felt that in view of the curfew imposition (see separate story) and relocation of the dog run out of the park, to add a further restriction would be excessive, and difficult to enforce.

Ald Shingler said he did not have a rigid position on the issue and had witnessed personally evidence that the bike-walking rule was being respected.

During the question period following the regular council meeting Norah Plenderleith complained that bicyclists had almost knocked her over and asked council to crack down on abuse of the bike-walking rule.

She recommended that public security officers be supplied with golf carts to allow them to pursue bicycle riders.

Mayor Brian Gallery said such a proposition would be expensive and jokingly suggested bicycles might be used.

As for the use of skateboards, as raised by Westmount Municipal Association president Stuart Robertson, it seems the law is unclear whether they fall into the class of wheeled vehicle to which the walk-a-bike restrictions apply.

Ald Shingler says control of bothersome skateboarders would be a matter of discretion for law enforcement authorities.

Skateboarders are reported

Youths reported skateboarding on private property on Strathcona avenue were reported to MUC police, public safety officers said.

The owner of the house had called the Public Security Unit at 3:32 pm to complain the boys were playing on the lawn, driveway and flower bed.

Tree branch is accomplice

Someone managed to break the window of a front door on Mountain avenue last Thursday using a tree branch but was not able to open the lock, police said. The branch was found inside the door when the burglary attempt was discovered at 6 pm. Damage was estimated at $100.

Hoods spooked by house alarm

An alarm was believed to have scared off burglars from a house on Belmont avenue north of Westmount avenue Wednesday afternoon last week, police report. A basement window was discovered broken.

A neighbor described two possible suspects as about 18 or 20 years of age wearing jeans and leather jackets. Damage was estimated at $50.

Smoke ban enforcement lax, citizen tells city council

By THOR VALDMANIS

Westmount's no-smoking by-law is suffering from lack of enforcement, city council was told Monday evening.

Stanley Baker, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, told council during the question period that he is concerned about indiscriminate smoking in direct contravention of the by-law.

"I'm wondering how rigidly the by-law is being enforced," Mr Baker said, mentioning that, from recent experience, people and store managers seem apathetic about it, if not unaware.

"If we have a by-law, then we should enforce it," he added.

Westmount's no-smoking by-law came into effect Feb 1. It prohibits smoking in public places except in certain designated areas. No-smoking signs must be on display in the prohibited areas.

The penalty for violating the by-law is a fine up to $300, a city official explained.

Another questioner at the council meeting complained the no-smoking signs were often obscured and that one often "has to get binoculars" in order to see the "itty-bitty" signs.

Mayor Brian Gallery promised to have someone look into the matter.

Bruce St Louis, Westmount's director of services, told THE EXAMINER Tuesday that city "inspectors would continue to enforce the by-law," but he also described certain limitations.

"There are 1,200 to 1,400 public institutions in the city ... so it's going to take time" for the inspectors to ensure they all have no-smoking signs visibly posted.

In terms of actual enforcement, Mr St Louis said, the public safety officers are handicapped by their inability to demand identification and their limited numbers.

Realistically, enforcement flows from offended citizens themselves, who should complain to the particular store owner or, if that option proves futile, phone the MUC police, Mr St Louis said.

MOPPING UP THE SMOKES: Westmount firefighters finished a balcony fire Tuesday last week on Grosvenor avenue by cleaning up the porch afterwards. The fire, which broke out on the top verandah, was caused by a cigarette, fire officials said. It spread next door before being put out.

Locks, dogs, alarms frustrate burglars

Tuesday last week proved to be an unlucky day for burgiars who failed in attempts to get into five of the seven Westmount homes hit. Their hard times were attributed to good locks, alarm systems, dogs and residents returning home in the nick of time.

A 67-year-old woman living on Roslyn avenue south of Sherbrooke arrived back at 3 pm to see a bare-chested man at her side door breaking the window with a fist wrapped in his shirt. He ordered her to open the door but ran off when she refused.

Also on Roslyn in the next block north, a burglar was believed scared off by a dog (see separate story), while on Lansdowne avenue north of Westmount avenue a double cylinder lock held a door secure after someone removed a small window pane.

An alarm system was believed to have scared off a burglar on Prince Albert avenue south of de Maisonneuve after a "nosy" neighbor believed he was a repairman removing a panel from a rear door, police said.

A resident of Grosvenor avenue near de Maisonneuve reported seeing a young man run away from the front basement next door as she approached about 3 pm and found the window broken in the door.

Although a successful entry was made through a basement door on Burton avenue, police said "nothing much" was reported missing.

Household items totalling $4,380, however, were reported stolen from a house on Roslyn avenue north of Westmount avenue when burglars managed to break the lock on a rear door to get six rings, cash, scotch and a blue $300 10-speed bicycle.

Neighborhood Watch meeting:

Citizens offer eager support as burglar-busters' net widens

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Burglars, beware when you step into Westmount. The neighbors are watching.

Now that Neighborhood Watch is being extended throughout all wards of Westmount and more citizens will become involved in fighting crime, burglars may be pushed outside the city limits to other communities.

That was the message given to more than 120 citizens attending a special information meeting Tuesday night at Victoria Hall to launch the crime prevention program in wards 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7.

The meeting was planned to usher in Police Week starting Sunday.

"If we can develop a network of eyes to look out for our homes while we are away, together we might be able to stop the rise in burglaries," Mayor Brian Gallery told the meeting.

"The city can take the leadership in Neighborhood Watch," he said, "but it's up to you the citizens to implement it. You are here tonight to take the word to others."

Citizens were told about two special anti-crime measures offered by the Public Security Unit: home security inspections and special attention by patrols to vacant houses. Many in the audience seemed unaware of the services.

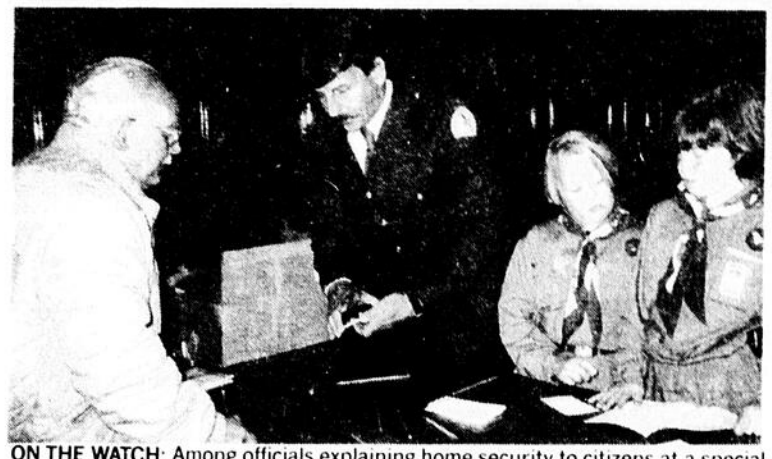
Among those participating in the meeting chaired by Alderman Paul Fortin, public security commissioner, were aldermen Joan Rothman and Rhoda Vineberg, local police director Gilbert Côté, Constable Michel Caza and Public Safety Officer Raffaele Barba.

Carol McWethy, the program's coordinator for ward 4, one of three areas where the Westmount Neighborhood Watch program began a year ago as a pilot project, also spoke on behalf of the volunteers.

By the end of the meetings more than 60 persons had signed up to participate in the program, many volunteering to become block captains and organize their streets.

Already many at the meeting had ideas on how to reduce the burglary problem which they voiced over microphones during a question period.

It was suggested by one citizen that Westmount look into regulating the delivery of flyers and door-to-door handouts stuffed part way into doors and thus identifying an unattended house.



ON THE WATCH: Among officials explaining home security to citizens at a special meeting Tuesday night in Victoria Hall to launch Neighborhood Watch in remaining wards 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7 was **Cst Michel Caza** of local MUC police station 23. With him are two of the Girl Guides who attended, **Kristina Halmo** and **Natalie Mutch**. In the foreground is one of many who signed up to participate.

Another citizen told how he had installed an inexpensive alarm system and covered his windows with a special film that made it "virtually impossible" for anyone to break a window.

One of the reasons for the success of Neighborhood Watch programs, explained Director Côté, is that they establish a link between police and citizens by which information can be passed both ways.

"We have started a daily analysis of crimes committed in Westmount permitting up-to-date descriptions of suspects and suspicious cars to be relayed to residents of streets involved."

Since the start of the program here a decrease in break-ins has been reported in the three wards "where the citizens have become involved," Dir Côté said. Other sections, on the other hand, registered an increase.

"Neighborhood Watch works," Ald Fortin concluded.

Inquiries concerning the program can be obtained from PSO Raffaele Barba at the Public Security Unit, 925-1777, or from Constable Caza at MUC station 23, 280-2823.

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Katherine Morrow and Sidney Bailey:

Karna, tale of saved child hooker, first project of city filmmakers

"After we weaned and raised Karna, she developed enough autonomy to go out into the world on her own," says Katherine Morrow, 36, producer and story editor of *Karna*, a feature film about teenage delinquency and prostitution.

"But instead of staying away, she came back home and brought a lot of friends with her. The biggest thing I've learned through making this film is that there are wonderful people out there who restore your faith in humanity. The appeal to an individual is what counts because so often bureaucracy can impede progress," Ms Morrow says.

The script for *Karna* was written by husband Sidney Bailey, who was praised last week by fire chief Director William Timmons for his heroic rescue of workman Miklos Gaspar during a fire in their Clarke avenue apartment building. Mr Bailey, who also directed the film, culled material for the film from the seven years he spent working in the field of residential child care. Ms Morrow says that she hopes *Karna* will "hold a mirror up to the audience so that they realize the seriousness of the problem."

The film takes a psychological point of view, showing how the protagonist's problems are mainly a result of her unhappy family situation. While it is peer pressure which influences her to become a child prostitute, Ms Morrow and Mr Bailey believe the temptation to succumb to peer pressure varies inversely with the stability of the family.

By SUSAN GRAY

Happily, *Karna* ends on a hopeful note as the teenager realizes the onus is on her to change her stance towards life. A sympathetic social worker in the institution where Karna ends up is instrumental in helping her achieve greater control over her life.

The film's message? A human being reaching out to another is the ultimate healing force.

The post-production phase of making *Karna*, in which the filmmakers now find themselves, is the culmination of several years of frustration as they waited for favorable bureaucratic winds to blow in their direction. Last August, the pair finally emptied their savings accounts and plunged into debt because, among other things, they were tired of constantly being put on the defensive because of their lack of experience making feature films. *Karna* is the first either Ms Morrow or Mr Bailey has made.

"What bothered me tremendously," complains Ms Morrow, "was that the people we were asking for money placed aesthetic criteria so low on their list of priorities, while commercial considerations were so high," she says.

Happily, commercial considerations were low on the list of the crew and cast members' priorities; they have all accepted deferred payment for their work.

The shooting of *Karna* took over 35 days, from January to March of this year. Ms Morrow said the shoot was done in winter because "the colors of the movie are blue, black and white.

"I said to myself that it would be crazy not to use the Canadian aesthetic when it fit the tone of the film so well."

Apart from some exterior shots at Weredale, where much of the film was shot, there were three major exterior street scenes.

Ms Morrow expresses her appreciation for the generosity of many Westmount residents and merchants who helped the filmmakers realize their aesthetic vision for certain sequences of the film.

RCMP helpful

The night of a Greene Avenue shoot, the RCMP quartered on Dorchester boulevard allowed the actors space where they could put on makeup and where both crew and actors could drink much needed coffee and bouillon and take refuge from the bitter cold.

Although the filmmakers had not asked for this, the RCMP also included electricity for the shoot in the bargain. Many Westmount merchants were extremely cooperative in allowing lighting for other outdoor shoots to be installed in their stores, the filmmakers say.

Westmount residents involved in the production directly were director of photography Rodney Gibbons, gaffer Christopher Reusing, sound technician François Gingras, first assistant director David MacDonald, boom operator Louis Bolduc, camera operator Keith Young, production manager Gina Widzinski, make-up artist Djina Caron as well as actors Veronica Stocker (Karna), Margarita Stocker (Karna's mother), Andrew Johnson (the social worker) and Peter Carpenter (Karna's father).

Katherine Morrow

Those with supporting roles were Mark Nicholson, Peter Morden, Alex Kuilman, Colin Kish, Kelly Senior, Ginnie Riddle, Amelia Petrie, Arthur Holden, John Bradley, Marjory Morton and Albert Kish while Nancy Raymond was the casting director for the film.

Ms Morrow wishes to extend her thanks to the host of other people who helped make Karna a healthy adolescent with "a lot of friends."

Art show deadline is next Friday

On May 16 prospective new artists wishing to exhibit in the Arts Westmount Festival next September must bring two works to Victoria Hall for jurying.

They can be paintings, works on paper, sculpture or craft. Only professional artists should apply. Works are to be brought to the west lounge between 8 am and 9 am and picked up later between 4:30 pm and 5:30 pm.

For further information call Mary Martha Guy at 933-6630.

Student works focus of show

The Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, will launch its annual student exhibition with a vernissage tonight at 8 pm.

The show features works of over 50 students from all program levels.

Works exhibited represent all disciplines taught at the centre: drawing, painting, spatial exploration, calligraphy, jewelry, weaving, painting on silk and ceramics. For the first time a computer art exhibit is to be held on the evening of the vernissage.

Exhibit hours are Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 6 pm, and Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm.

Spring fun fair for pre-schoolers

Westmount Pre-school is planning its annual spring fair to be held Saturday from 11 am to 2 pm — in Westmount Park, of course.

Activities to take place on the baseball field across from the school are to include pony rides, games, makeup artists, white elephant items, arts and crafts, gym equipment, balloons and prizes.

Refreshments and homemade baked goods are to be available as well. Parents, teachers and children of the school invite the public to come out and enjoy a barbecue picnic and a day of fun.

In case of rain the events will be moved into the basement of the school. Except the pony rides, we assume.

200 artists at Laval show

Westmount artist Bonnie Shemie, of de Maisonneuve boulevard, is one of the featured artists at Art '86 at the Laval Jewish Community Centre, 755 du Sablon, Chomedey, from Saturday to Monday.

The works of Mrs Shemie, and former Westmounter Ruth Telfer Phelan, join those of some 200 other Quebec artists and artisans for the exhibition. Works have been created in media such as sculpture, photography, pottery, copper enamel, stained glass and jewelry.

The exhibition will open Saturday at 8:30 pm with a wine and cheese vernissage to which there is a $5 admission charge.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Actors in hospital

Notre Dame Hospital will be the unusual venue for a presentation of Michael Christopher's *The Shadow Box* and its French translation *Le Dernier Round*. However, on further reflection the choice of theatre would seem most appropriate because the play is about the terminally ill. The French version currently is running in the Auditorium Rousselot of the hospital, 1560 Sherbrooke street east, until Monday and then May 20-26, nightly at 8 o'clock. The English version will run from Tuesday until May 19 and then May 27 to June 2. The setting of the play is a hospital and it involves three families with terminally ill members. The play looks at the psychological effects of terminal illness in the homes and families of the patients. The Actors' Studio and Ram Art Productions are presenting the play. For ticket information call the hospital's gift boutique at 876-6817 or the Actors' Studio at 342-4591.

Manager deserves tip

The department of theatre of John Abbott College is demonstrating the value of a well-run restaurant with their production of *Separate Tables* by Terence Rattigan at the Casgrain Theatre until Saturday, nightly at 8 o'clock. The theatre is on the campus of the college in Ste Anne de Bellevue. The play is actually two plays in one, *Table by the Window* and *Table Number Seven*, each involving a couple at a table in a restaurant whose differences are reconciled with the help of the manager, Miss Cooper. There will be a matinée Friday at 1:30. For ticket information call 457-2447.

Snooping on the past

Did you know that there are sites in the Montreal area that were occupied as long as 5,000 years ago? An archeological site in Pointe du Buisson in Melocheville (near Beauharnois) has revealed that the native populations used the area for hunting, for autumnal camps, as a burial ground, for short stops, and specially for fishing. Archeologists from the Université de Montréal have been working at the site since 1977 and an activities program is now being run to help visitors learn all about the pre-history of the area for themselves. The site will be open to the public from Saturday through the summer and there will be guided tours and educational activities along with slide shows and displays of maps and archeological items. The area also is an important ecological reserve with a variety of plant life and over 40 species of birds. For more information call 429-7857.

Summer of the flea

The big flea market at Bromont is open for another season so if you are into that sort of thing you will find Nirvana every Sunday, 9 am to 5 pm, rain or shine, until Nov 9. This is a large operation and you will be able to buy antiques, garden produce, crafts, assorted rummage stuff, maple products, honey, coins, stamps, puppies, kittens, flower and vegetable flats, and possibly a partridge in a pear tree. Admission is free. If you would like to be a vendor call (514) 243-0012 or 0471. To get there take exit 78 off the Eastern Townships Autoroute and it's right there at the Ciné-parc.

Music from McGill

The Suzuki students of Dr Alfred Garson will give a concert of music by Vivaldi, Bach and Paganini Sunday, 2:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west.

David Sandall will give a harpsichord concert May 16, 8 pm, in Pollack. He will play music by Bach, both J.S. and C.P.E., and Scarlatti. Both concerts are free.

Concert marks independence

Mike Burstyn, billed as Israel's best known entertainer, will be giving a concert Wednesday, 8 pm, in the stadium of the Université de Montréal, 2100 Edouard Montpetit boulevard, to celebrate the 38th anniversary of Israeli independence. Zionist Youth Movements will conduct a Yom Hazikaron. The choirs of the Hebrew Academy and the Herzliah High School also will perform. The event is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and you can call the organization at 934-0804 for ticket information.

Culture from Montreal

The Trio de Montréal, comprising cello, piano and violin, will be performing tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road. Claude Corbeil, bassist, will give a concert there Sunday, 2 pm.

Le Trio Saguenay from the Conservatoire de Chicoutimi will play

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School bands perform

The West Hill High School music department will present its annual concert of bands and music awards Wednesday, 7:30 pm, in the West Hill auditorium, 5851 Somerled avenue. Admission is free.

Tudors love Leonard

The Tudor Singers of Montreal will present a salute to Leonard Bernstein Sunday, 8 pm, in Redpath Hall on the McGill University campus. The major work of the evening will be the *Chichester Psalms*. Also on the program are his *Mass*, French choruses from *The Lark* and excerpts from *West Side Story*. For tickets call 932-3376.

Exhibitions about town

The glass works of Ian Forbes and Shirley Elford will be at the Galerie Elena Lee Verre d'Art, 1518 Sherbrooke street west, from Tuesday until May 31. ... Frances Ferdinands-Forbes' paintings titled "War Series" will be at the Galerie Powerhouse, 3738 St Dominique street, from Saturday to May 31. Also at the gallery for the same period will be the multi-media works of Helga Schlitter. ... There will be over 250 Quebec artists in the 12th annual Laval Art Exhibition and Sale which will take place Sunday and Monday at the Laval YM-YWHA, 755 du Sablon street. The vernissage will be held Saturday evening and there will be an admission charge for it but not for the next two days of the show.

Bits'n'pieces

The Alpine Club of Canada will be showing the winning films from the Banff Mountain Film Festival, Tuesday, 7:30 pm, in room S1-4 of the Stewart Biology Building of McGill University. There is an admission charge. ... "New Pressures on Canadian Industrial Relations" is the title of a conference at McGill University Wednesday and May 15 and 16 at the Four Seasons Hotel. I am not told how, where or when you may register. ... Canadian Cultural Programmes presents Carole Leckner, poet, and Tecia Werbowski, short story writer, reading from their work Monday, 1:30 pm, in the Royal Bank Auditorium of Place Ville Marie. Admission is free. ... The Montreal Print Collectors Society is presenting an audio-visual show titled "The Paris of Daumier and Toulouse-Lautrec" tonight, 7:30, at 5500 Westbury avenue. ... You can see the film *Le Dernier Métro* Sunday, 1 pm, at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Prof Arnost Lustig will speak on "Prague Before and After the Nazi Period" after the film at 3:30 pm. ... The Montreal Women's ORT is sponsoring a forum on the problems of youth and their relationships with their seniors Monday, 7:30 pm in the Côte St Luc Library, 5851 Cavendish boulevard. Call 481-2787.

GO AHEAD, MAKE US LAUGH: A challenge has been issued: Are Westmounters funny, or what? Arts Westmount wants, nay needs, to know. So much so that the arts body is sponsoring a contest to determine who is the wittiest in all of Westmount. One has the entire summer to reflect on things droll before submitting entries sometime after Labor Day. Contest details are to be posted at the Westmount Public Library and published in THE EXAMINER next month. Winning wags must impress the above sombre gang, top row from left: author **Edward "Ted" Phillips**, journalist **Dusty Vineberg Solomon** and publisher **Don Wilson** and, bottom row, filmmaker and author **William Weintraub** and Tundra Books' publisher **May Cutler.** In the event of a hung jury, the cat will cast the deciding vote.

Using computer weaving:

Upgrading boosts centre to lead in textile creation

By THOR VALDMANIS

The Visual Arts Centre, the school of applied arts and design at Victoria and Somerville avenues, has completed $17,000 worth of renovations, a facelift largely funded by a provincial government loan of $15,000.

Scheduled to be completed this week, in time for the beginning of the spring session, the renovations were deemed necessary due to the centre's selection as the principal school of fibre construction for the province of Quebec.

"In order to house new equipment (necessary for their new mandate)," explained Antoine DesRochers, executive director of the centre, "we had to rearrange and upgrade classrooms and workshops."

Celebrating its 40th anniversary, the centre offers popular courses in ceramics, drawing and painting as well as the latest in textile instruction, including computer-aided weaving.

One of the principal reasons for the renovations is the installation of the centre's six computers to provide students with modern technology, particularly in the field of weaving and textile design.

The recent expenditures by the non-profit organization have been made possible through financial and managerial assistance from the ministries of employment and income security, industry and commerce, cultural affairs and education.

According to Sylvia Nalbandian, assistant director of the centre, the new computer-assisted courses are part of a provincewide effort to improve the future of the textile industry.

"Roughly 50 percent of textile products bought here in Quebec are of foreign origin," Mrs Nalbandian said. "Our designs must become more advanced if we are to successfully compete with foreign designers, especially the Europeans."

The centre's spring term began Monday. Registration is still taking place for all intensive courses and workshops.

For more information call the Visual Arts Centre at 488-9558.

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Dior fur fashion launch in aid of St Andrew's

Christian Dior unveiled its 1986-87 fur fashion collection last Thursday, at a glittering benefit organized on behalf of St Andrew's School on Hillside avenue and held at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel.

Supplied with wine and finger foods, patrons of the show witnessed a display of some eclectic fur fashions, bravely presented despite threats from the spray-paint squads of an animal rights organization. In reality, a splash of paint would hardly have been out of place on some of the exotically dyed creations.

Teams of identically made-up and attired models strutted the runway, to the accompaniment of booming, ethereal music, wafting the luxurious skins before the eyes of dozens of Westmounters.

Winner of the raffled stole from the Dior collection was Mrs A. Provost, a family friend of one of the students at St Andrew's.

A partial list of Westmount residents attending the fur fashion show follows:

Mr and Mrs Norris Kyle, Mr and Mrs J.P. Menard, Mr and Mrs Reford MacDougall, Mr and Mrs Lorne Gales, Mr and Mrs Derek Drummond, Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Feilding, Mrs Susan Khan.

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Maple Leaf Wing-ding marks 36th anniversary

The 306 Maple Leaf Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association plans to present its 36th anniversary and awards night this Saturday at the Frank S. McGill building, 4450 Sherbrooke street.

The event this year is to feature a sit-down gourmet dinner, wine, anniversary cake, port and presentation of awards and long service pins.

The 306 Wing is the oldest of the three Montreal area RCAFA Wings and has held this dinner annually. It has always been a gala affair.

Over the years the wing has aided many charitable organizations as well as sponsoring 555 Air Cadet Squadron.

The members of the RCAFA fully support the government's military and civil aviation policies and constantly represent its veterans' problems to the proper government departments.

Guests of honor Saturday will be George Wood, national president of the RCAF Association; Brig-Gen R. Chisholm, commander 10 Tactical Air Group in St Hubert; and Brig-Gen John Perodeau, honorary president of 306 Wing.

The event starts at 7 pm with cocktails. Tickets are $17.50 and can be obtained at the bar or by calling 931-9939, 931-5950.

Few spaces still available for Otzma experience

Applications will be accepted for the few remaining vacancies for participation in the Otzma program — a Jewish service corps.

The program, coordinated by the Council of Jewish Federations, offers young men and women with leadership potential the opportunity of taking part in an intensive work/study program in Israel.

The committee, which shortly will select those who join young people from all over North America in the experience, is seeking bright young people who would participate in community activities once the Israel portion of their program was completed.

The Otzma program will include young men and women from San Francisco, Detroit, Los Angeles, Washington, metropolitan New Jersey, Toronto and Montreal.

Each participant is expected to pay a $250 U.S. registration fee. All other expenses will be covered.

Essentially, Otzma is seeking to identify future leaders — young people whose interest in the Jewish community, in the broadest sense, would be greatly strengthened by the Israeli experience.

Information on Otzma may be obtained by calling Maxyne Finkelstein at 735-3541.

Victoria Bridge tops WHA agenda

The Westmount Historical Association is planning its annual meeting for Monday at Victoria Hall at 8 pm.

Guest speaker scheduled is Kevin O'Donnell, attached to the Quebec ministry of education, who plans to speak on the building of the Victoria bridge — "from dream to reality."

The presentation will be illustrated with slides.

For more information call Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

Prizes and lunch at blood clinic

The Jewish General Hospital blood donor clinic to be held Monday is to be held from 10 am to 4:30 pm, not 8:30 pm as reported in THE EXAMINER last week.

The clinic is to take place in the hospital's east wing.

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Anti-stroke conference set at MGH

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The conference is to take place June 6, from 8 am to 4 pm, in the Royal Bank auditorium in Place Ville Marie.

The goal of the conference is to illustrate how various health care disciplines can work together as an integrated team to strike back at stroke.

All health care workers engaged in the battle against stroke are invited to attend this strategic conference. For more information about registration call the hospital's department of gerontology at 937-6011, local 1345.

Women's council meets Wednesday

The Montreal Council of Women, a member of the National Council of Women of Canada, plans to hold its next meeting Wednesday at St George's Church hall, 1101 Stanley street, beginning with coffee at 1 pm.

Scheduled guest speaker is Elizabeth Muir who plans to speak on the topic "Our Heritage—the Birchbark Schoolhouse."

Convener for the meeting is Shirley Kerr and host group is the Montreal General Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association.

All members of federated societies are welcome to attend.

WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT: Westmounters **Joe Abramowitz** and **Pat Place** are featured players in YM-YWHA's presentation of "Mostly Movies" under the group's world of entertainment program. The show debuts May 14 and runs throughout the month, finishing June 1. Hot musical numbers from popular movies are to be showcased this year. The cast plans to take the show on the road to visit homes and hospitals and spread a little musical cheer around. For information on show dates and ticket prices call 737-6551. Performances are to take place at the Snowdon Y auditorium, 5500 Westbury avenue. Showtimes are 8 pm weekdays and 7:30 pm on weekends.

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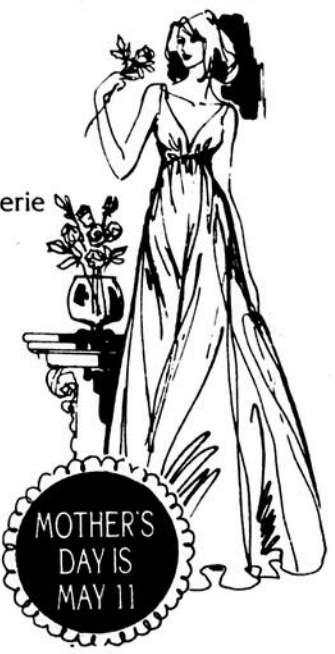

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Prof Orenstein plans to speak on "The Jews of the Modern Metropolis — the Case of Vienna."

A shachrit service is to be held at 8:45 am, followed by breakfast at 9:30 am. The talk is to begin at 10:15 am.

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Yellow bellied sapsucker returns; seeks sweets in mountain trees

By ELSIE MITCHELL

Climbing up to the top of Westmount Summit last week, I stopped abruptly to admire the bright scarlet red throat and cap of a sapsucker showing through the new green buds of an alder tree.

The old name of red throated sapsucker really describes its most striking feature but calling it the yellow bellied sapsucker, as it's now known, does distinguish the bird from a western sapsucker with a red breast.

The yellow bellied sapsucker is a woodpecker, of course, but a rather unusual one.

He doesn't tap tree trunks in search of insects like other woodpeckers, such as the hairy woodpecker.

No. He bores small holes in the bark of a living tree.

And you've guessed it. He does this to drink the sweet sugary sap that oozes out of these wells.

You've probably seen small regularly spaced pits drilled in the bark of birch trees on the mountain. The drill holes are in horizontal bands or vertical columns. They don't seem to girdle a tree completely.

Sapsuckers can drill these shallow holes very quickly — it's not unusual for them to bore more than a hundred wells in a few hours.

They've been known to drill in a number of different kinds of trees. It seems to depend on the season. On migration they often like hickories because of the high sugar content.

They also choose birch trees as you can see on the mountain because the sap of the birch is even sweeter — containing about 20 percent sugar.

With evaporation that takes place on a warm spring day, the sugar content goes up again.

These medium sized woodpeckers are noisy birds. Particularly in the spring courting season. When you see a pair chasing each other in noisy courtship on a warm day, you begin to wonder if some of their loud mewing and squealing is partly due to fermentation of the sap in the hot sun.

Attract others

Sapsuckers sometimes stay at the same tree, dipping into their wells for a long time. But these wells also attract a great variety of other creatures. Many kinds of insects, including beetles, moths, ants, wasps and even butterflies come to sip the sugary liquid. Some are eaten by the sapsuckers.

But at least 35 species of birds, including other woodpeckers, have been seen at sapsucker wells. The brightly colored warblers we're seeing on migration now are the most numerous. Squirrels will lick up the sweet sap and at night bats come to catch insects.

Sapsuckers also eat the highly nutritious inner bark or cambium of the tree while they're drilling their wells.

Nor are they the only woodpecker that drills for sap. The small downy

Yellow bellied sapsucker

that's with us all winter sometimes drills too. But not as assiduously as the sapsucker.

The sapsucker really earns his name. He must have been at it a long time. He has a brush tipped tongue to help lap up the sap.

Carpeted with trilliums, the mountain is beautiful right now; white throated sparrows rustle through the old leaves and then pop up on a branch to sing their familiar "I love Canada, Canada, Canada" refrain. You get a good look at the sharply marked white and black head with the small yellow patches in front of the eyes and as it throws its head back to sing, you see the sparkling white throat patch.

Tel-Aide needs more volunteers

Tel-Aide, the listening distress centre, is seeking volunteers for its telephone service. Organizers report that many more volunteers are needed to keep lines open and listen to distressed voices in the city.

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A number of Westmounters are among patrons of Tel-Aide.

PHOTO CAPTION CORRECTED: In the April 24 edition of THE EXAMINER, a photo illustrating an article on the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights was incorrectly identified as B'nai B'rith organizer **Miriam Garvis**. Mrs Garvis is pictured above. The photo appearing with the article was actually of Carol Koffler. THE EXAMINER apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment this error may have caused.

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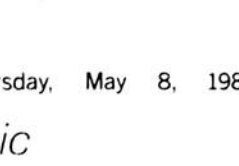

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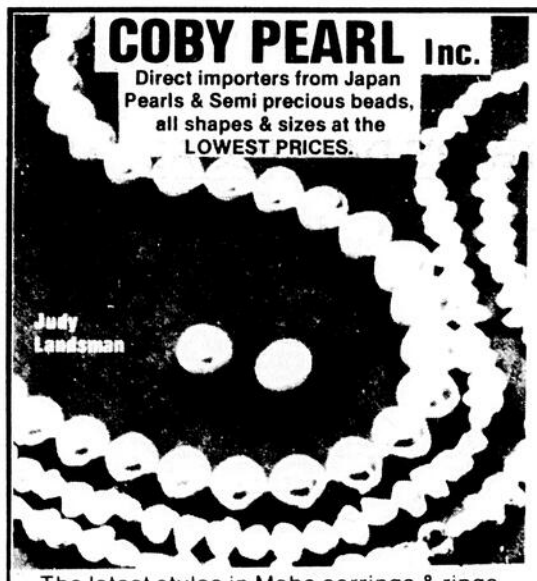

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MEETING

Westmount Historical Association will take place on Monday, May 12th, at 8 pm. Victoria Hall, East Room, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, Westmount. Speaker: Kevin O'Donnell, with the Quebec Minister of Education. Topic: The building of the Victoria Bridge — from a dream to reality, with slides. Information call: Allan Raymond, Director of Publicity, 489-8741.

SPRING LUNCHEON

On Wednesday, May 14th at 12 pm in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, 3415 Redpath St. Miss Alice Johannsen, former curator of the Nature Centre at Mont Saint-Hilaire, will speak on the topic "Key to a Wider World."

STRAWBERRY TEA AND SPRING SALE

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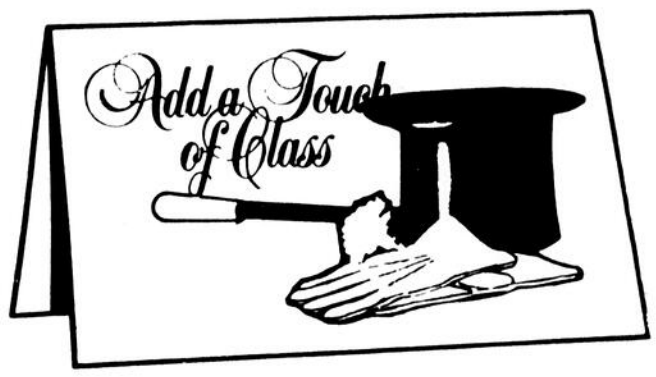

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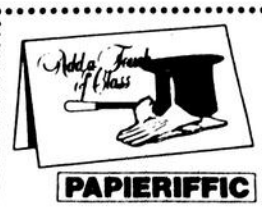

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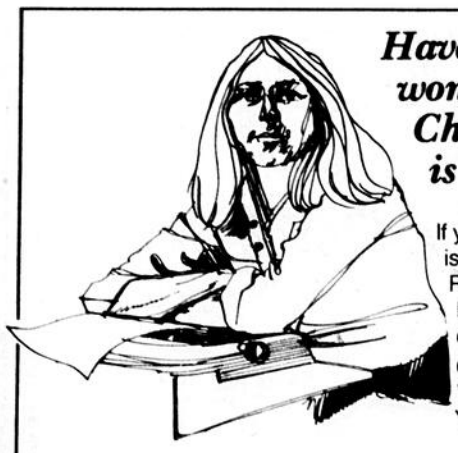

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Ascension's Father Griffin marks 25 years as priest:

Left business for God's work, priest extols 'totality' of religion

By THOR VALDMANIS

The parishioners of the Church of the Ascension faced a double crisis in 1970, Father Richard Griffin recalled.

"Not only did they have to worry about growing unrest among Quebec nationalists, but they also had to contend with me as their new priest."

Father Griffin has been conducting services at the church, on the corner of Sherbrooke street and Clarke avenue, for the past 16 years and is currently celebrating the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

There will be a parish reception in his honor May 11 at 1:30 pm in Victoria Hall.

Father Griffin was born in Montreal in 1929, just before the stock market collapsed.

"I seemed to have intervened in history at critical moments," the priest laughed.

Attending St Leon's Academy before studying pre-law at the Université de Montreal, Father Griffin said "a good chunk" of his life has been spent in Westmount.

Upon receiving his BA, he went out into the world of commerce and industry.

Father Griffin explained that he wasn't disappointed with his life in the corporate circles, "but sooner or later, you're tempted to ask yourself 'Why?' Why the raises, why the promotions? What does it all mean in a broader context?"

So young Mr Griffin, the businessman, soon decided to enter the Grand Seminary at Loyola.

After his ordination, Father Griffin taught at several schools around the island before being posted at the Ascension.

Father Griffin speaks to a big admirer from the Philippines, **Carlo.**

Was difficult

When he arrived back in Westmount it was difficult at first.

"A lot of people said 'We know this guy'," Father Griffin grinned. "But priests aren't interchangeable parts. They grow out of a community."

Sometimes not all runs smoothly, even in a community like Westmount.

One Sunday, in the middle of his sermon, Father Griffin was interrupted by a lady sitting in a back pew.

"We've heard it all before!" she exclaimed. "We've heard it all before!"

"I felt like saying, 'And you're going to hear it all again'," Father Griffin said. "But I kept quiet, because if you enter some kind of banter with them, you're dead. I'm not a stand-up comedian."

How does he deal with controversial issues such as birth control?

Father Griffin says the church believes in the primacy of conscience. Situations are unique and only after having all the information can one make a judgment on a particular question and honestly understand his or her conscience.

From a superficial level, "If a couple has two children and is unemployed then there may be a case for them to use some method of contraception," Father Griffin said. "What the church is against are the self-gratifying, selfish attitudes that

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Mother's Day program at Baptist

The members and friends of Westmount Baptist Church are invited to attend a Mother's Day vesper recital in the church, Roslyn avenue at Sherbrooke street on Sunday, at 5 pm.

Planned by Jean Dixon and the Christian Education Committee, the recital will include flute, harpsichord, organ, piano, violin and vocal musical selections.

Poems and readings appropriate to Family Sunday are also to be included. Honored will be a mother of six, Margaret Gang. A light supper will follow in the Lower Hall. All are welcome.

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WHEELS STOP HERE: For the second consecutive year the St Leon's Church Meals-on-Wheels derailed itself for a day and invited its recipients and volunteers to share a meal in the church basement. Some of the Meals-on-Wheels personnel getting ready to dig into the dessert table on Tuesday were, from left, **Madeleine Gelly**, president of St Leon's Meals-on-Wheels; **Micheline Morency**, co-ordinator of MoW for the Montreal area; **Robert Brisebois**, also from the head office of MoW; **Françoise Dupuis**, vice-president of St Leon's MoW; **Marie-Louise Dhavernas**, secretary; **Lucien Desrochers**, treasurer; **Rita Perron**, chief cook; and **Gabriel Villemure**, St Leon's parish priest. The organization provides hot meals in the homes of those elderly who require them. Meals-on-Wheels also is looking for volunteers for the summer season. Those interested can call Madeleine Gelly at 932-7964.

English Catholic Council hosts intercultural exchange

The English Speaking Catholic Council plans to host the first "Intercultural Communities Exchange" starting tomorrow and running to Sunday. Conference theme is "Growing Together."

The exchange is to be held at three locations: St Joseph's Oratory, the Loyola campus of Concordia University and St Kevin's Parish. It is intended to cultivate and strengthen relationships among people of different cultures.

Day one of the event, running from 2 pm to 9 pm, is called Nature Day and mini-Olympics and features a program for young people, families and guests. Day two, from 8:30 am to 10 pm, called the day of wisdom and beauty, includes workshops and seminars on a wide range of themes. A dinner is to follow in the evening featuring international delicacies.

Day three, the day of celebration, is to feature the "Mystical Rose Tree" ensemble, conducted by the Filipino Catholic Mission. A procession is to march from St Kevin's to St Joseph's Oratory. A solemn high mass is to be celebrated there in several languages.

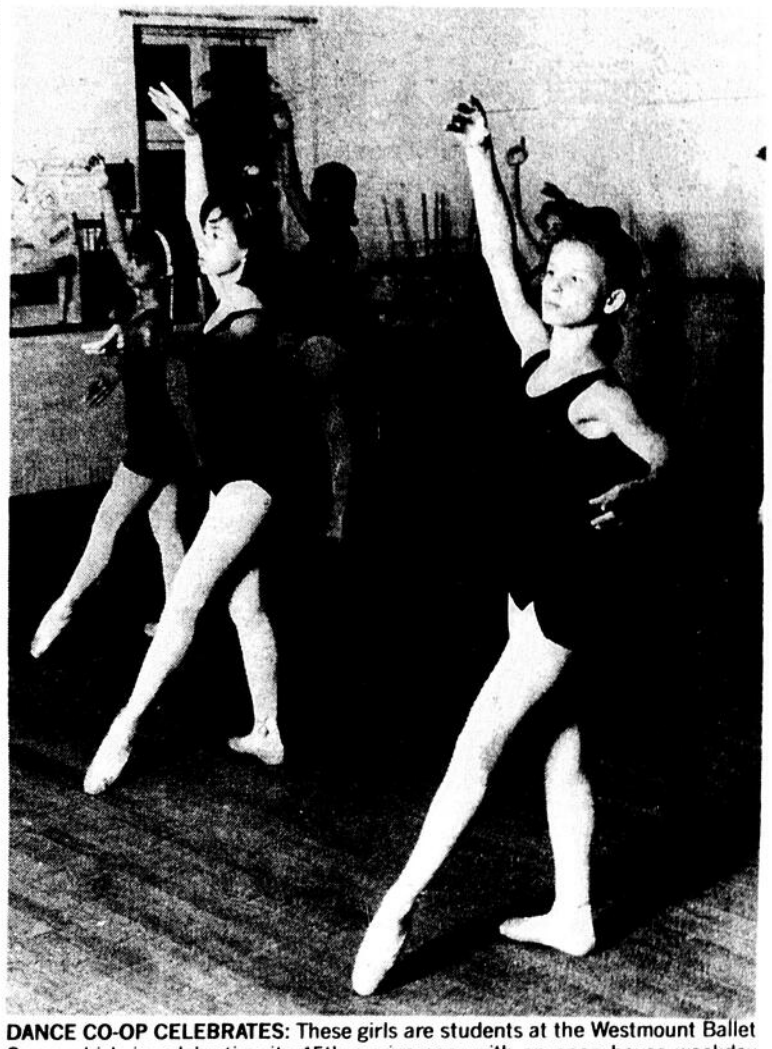
For more information on these activities call Joseph Berlettano, event chairman, 848-4863, 365-1346; Harold Thuringer, 937-2301, local 56; or Francis Pinto at 392-8829, 692-8728.

PSU director's father dies

City council at its meeting Monday night expressed regrets to the family of Director Richard McEnroe of the Public Security Unit on the death of his father, Richard (Dick) McEnroe.

Funeral services are scheduled to take place this morning in Châteauguay at 11 am at the Wilson funeral home, 123 Maple boulevard.

Mr McEnroe died suddenly Sunday at his summer home in Burlington, Vermont. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters as well as four grandchildren.



DANCE CO-OP CELEBRATES: These girls are students at the Westmount Ballet Co-op which is celebrating its 15th anniversary with an open house weekday afternoons and evenings from Friday to May 15. Parents and others can watch the dancers being put through their paces by Sheila Chin, the co-op's instructor, and performing classical and modern routines. On Monday evening the grade 2 dancers will perform a routine titled "If My Friends Could See Me Now." The grades 3 and 4 dancers will perform pieces from the musical *Cats*. Ms Chin, a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing and the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, teaches the ballet and modern stage dance syllabus of those organizations for students five years and older. The co-op is located in the Church of the Advent, corner of Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard. For more information on the open house or classes call 849-9506 or 935-4954.

GRIFFIN . . .

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seem to prevail today, because in the long run they're also self-defeating."

What is God?

"That should be rephrased to 'Who is God?' since He is a divine being," Father Griffin replied.

"To find God one must take a leap of faith. Einstein knew it was something that had to be made, after struggling many years for universal truths.

"Once the leap of faith is taken, one can establish a personal relationship with one's personal God."

Does the rigidity and ritual of the church really enhance a personal understanding of God and other metaphysical questions?

"Only poets and artists can give adequate expression to mystery and human aspiration, that is why ritual is necessary," answered Father Griffin. "No religion can express itself without it."

He mentioned Harvey Cox's *Feast of Fools*, in which people are incapable of celebrating because they have no tradition or ritual.

In the computer age, Father Griffin said, people think they must have the exact answer to everything. But, human beings, no matter how much they try, will never be machines.

Father Griffin believes religion's importance to humanity is in its totality. Religion is not concerned with instant gratification, but infinite spiritual renewal.

Because religion addresses "profound human needs," all people require it.

"There is a tendency for people to view the church simply as a worldwide charity organization," Father Griffin said.

While he serves on five community service agency boards and the Ascension is very active in community projects such as the Helping Others Fund, Father Griffin feels it is important to dichotomize between basic and profound needs.

Many, namely the underprivileged, have basic material needs which the church tries to provide.

But all mankind has profound, spiritual needs which need administering to as well, Father Griffin said.

"Especially during reflection at key points in our lives," the priest adds. "Like when we hatch, match or dispatch. People always seem to come back to us then."

Paroissiens de St-Léon parrainent des réfugiés

Aujourd'hui, malgré les efforts du haut Commissariat des Nations Unies pour les réfugiés, il y a encore des jeunes filles dans les camps de réfugiés. Pour leur permettre de sortir de leur prison et de rejoindre le monde en liberté, elles ont besoin de personnes comme vous et nous qui les aident à en sortir. Depuis des années, ces jeunes luttent pour leur survie. Quelle sera notre réponse à leurs efforts?

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Les ressources humaines sont aussi précieuses que les dons en argent. Le Centre social d'aide aux immigrants est dans la paroisse Saint-Léon et offre tous les services complémentaires pour aider à réaliser cet accueil. Renseignements: 935-4950.

Célébration de la confirmation

Samedi, le 10 mai prochain, aura lieu la célébration du sacrement de la Confirmation. Mgr Jude Saint-Antoine, évêque auxiliaire et président de la région pastorale centre-ouest, présidera cette célébration. Plusieurs jeunes de la paroisse Saint-Léon se préparent à recevoir ce sacrement, et tous sont invités à prier pour que ces jeunes deviennent des adultes dans la foi et qu'ils manifestent dans leur témoignage de vie l'Esprit toujours agissant dans l'Église. Sommes-nous prêts à les soutenir et à les amener à prendre leurs responsabilités dans une communauté chrétienne signifiante? Par notre confirmation sommes-nous pour eux des témoins vivants?

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and acumen. This is all true, but the price being paid for this childhood experiment is more than one bargained for.

On the historical side, Mr Bourassa will be remembered as the first political leader in Canada to have capitulated to overt terrorism. Bill 22 was an act of appeasement to assuage the ultra-nationalistic sentiments stirred up by the FLQ radicalist cells. Terrorism is not too strong a term, for terrorist acts were perpetrated in Montreal during the mid and late sixties. Indeed, file film of FLQ members being trained in guerilla terrorist camps in Syria and Algeria are stored in CBC and CBS files.

Now, 17 years later, at age 53, Mr Bourassa is Quebec premier for a second time. He is not as naïve as before, and surely has matured with 17 years of life's experience, including seven years of political experience.

To hear him say that he doesn't know what to do about the "maudit" language problem is simply not true! He knows exactly what must be done. Yet he still lacks the humility to admit he was wrong in the first instance by initiating the language problem himself in 1974. He must demonstrate the political guts and economic wisdom to rid himself of the kettle of fish that has gone rotten. It is only he, Mr Bourassa, premier of Quebec, who must rectify the economic catastrophe and divisiveness he created that is plaguing this province.

As stated in a previous letter, rather than agonizing over the language issue again, as is now in the making between Gaston Cholette and Lise Bacon, Herbert Marx and Claude Ryan, the Office de la langue française (our language police spies) must be abandoned forthwith. It is a government agency that has proven itself offensive. And the notion of five- and six-year-old children being labelled "illegals" has made Quebec the laughing stock of the world. Criminality is punishable; but certainly not young children going to school being called "illegal" and subject to prosecution! What a shame! What a disgrace! What a scandal!

With a sweep of the pen, Mr Bourassa repealed Bill 63 and instituted Bill 22. With the power he has and with similar haste, Mr Bourassa must phase out Bill 101 (a PQ discriminatory and racist creation) and eradicate this language cancer that keeps festering and ripping the beautiful and bountiful province apart.

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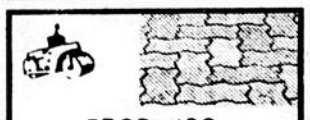

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The man was investigated after a car driving behind a patrol car about 12:55 am was brought to attention of police for using high beams. It also was reported to be changing lanes without signaling.

Smoke alarm saves woman who had stroke

A smoke detector brought help to a 91-year-old woman who suffered a stroke while cooking food Sunday in the apartment building at 4400 St Catherine street, fire officials report.

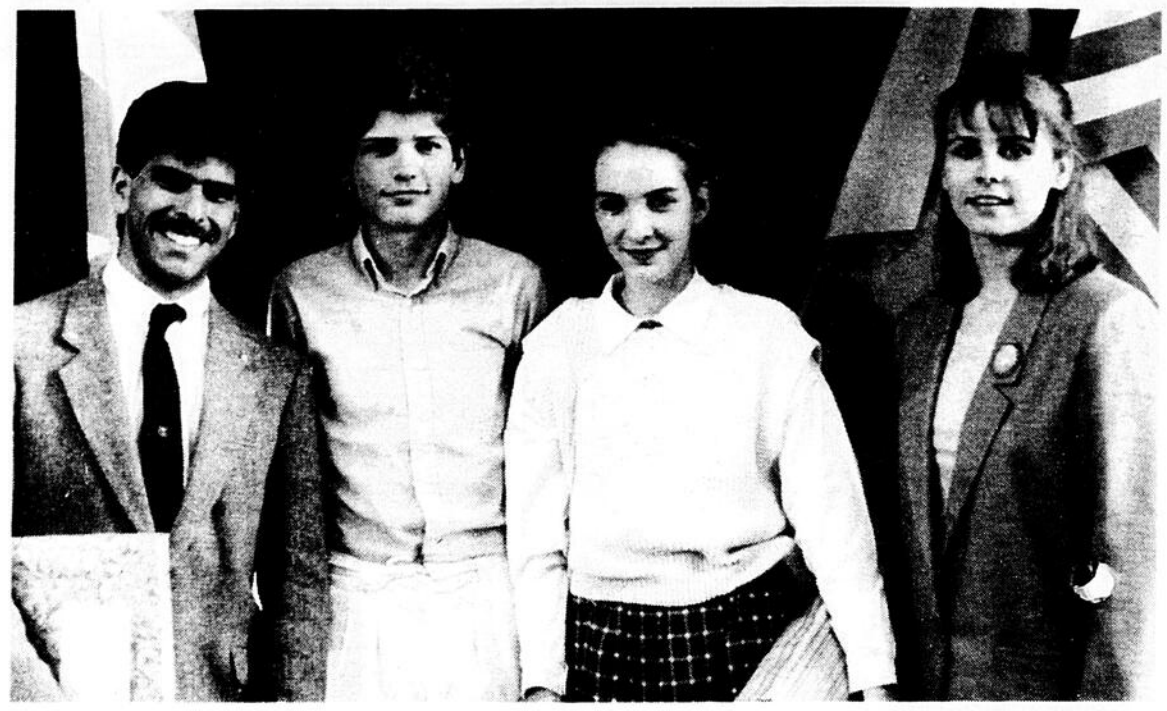
The woman was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé after the janitor heard the smoke detector ringing and broke the security chain on the door.

Firefighters found smoke in the hallway caused by the burnt food.

Two homes are entered

Two houses were found broken into on Forden crescent last Thursday after a burglar alarm went off at one of the places about 2:10 pm, probably scaring off the thief, police said.

While officers were checking the area they discovered a window had been forced open at another house nearby which turned out to have been searched. It was not immediately known if anything had been taken.



NO ORDINARY HUMAN BEINGS: One of five semi-final match-ups in the Montreal Rotary Public Speaking Contest took place last week before the Rotary Club of Westmount luncheon at Westmount Park Church. From left, **Alain Mowad** of Loyola High School, **Adam Hall** of St George's School, **Liza Bowman** of St Thomas High School and **Pamela Arnott** of Hawkesbury High School all spoke on variations of the same theme, "There is no ordinary human being." Although judges admitted it was a tough decision due to the high calibre of all four presentations, Alain Mowad will move on to the finals at the Château Champlain on Tuesday.

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ment Hill in 1981, said Mrs Prager, a well-known Westmount artist.

The idea behind her organization, Mrs Prager explained, is to have "young people pass through Children for Peace and then go into the world, affected by goodwill, to spread the notion and message of peace.

"The message should be," she added, "that you do count, each and everyone of you."

The three drama groups sent to the UN, through individual donations and a grant from the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security, each performed 15 to 20 minute plays.

The WHS production, titled *Inside-Out*, exhibits the dangers of prejudice using a series of five sketches where it becomes obvious that "people seem to judge others by how they look," to use the words of Anne Kabuga, one of 10 secondary 4 and 5 students who made up the team.

The other WHS students involved were Willa Rutherford, Diane Catwell, Jeannie Riddle, Tracy Biddle, Alex Dozier, Anthony Levinson, Karin Ansell, Elizabeth Ward-Sullivan, Andrea Este and Darrell Izeard.

The SAGE presentation of *Peace, the Man Said* dealt with the issue of peace by portraying different areas of conflict and, in turn, relating the conflict to the "Bomb," Claire Davis, one of three Westmounters involved in the Sage troupe explained. Emma Despland and Sima New[illegible] round out the Westmount contingent on the seven actor team.

"We had a man who represented power and wealth and who felt threatened by the oppressed," said Miss Davis. "The more the man feels threatened, the more he hides behind the Bomb in order to preserve his power, until one day, in an act of desperation, he sets it off, leaving nothing but the Bomb itself left standing."

BMW keys

A set of eight keys on a BMW ring were found Wednesday last week at King George Park by public safety officers. They were taken to local MUC police station 23.

WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIP ESSAY CONTEST HONORED: Mayor Brian Gallery (background) presented the winners of Westmount's annual essay contest with awards at Monday evening's city council meeting. The mayor praised Alderman Sally Aitken for all the time and effort she put into the contest. Story identifies winners.

Roslyn, St Léon's winners in chess

Roslyn School and École St Léon chess teams finished first and second respectively in the Montreal Scholastic Chess Team Championships recently.

Competing against 16 schools from across the island, Roslyn, under the coaching of Howard Streit, won the prestigious event for the sixth consecutive year.

The Roslyn team consisted of James Tempel from grade 6 along with grade 5 students Matthew Bell, Julian Di Giovanni and Christopher Mann.

St Léon's grade 5 team finished in second place, due in part to the play of Jean-Christophe Lau, who won all four of his matches.

Teammates Martin Glass, Eric Gulatee and Nel Roy Mukherjee all won three of their four matches.

Elise Bochman, vice-president of St Léon's school committee, said that the team owed a great deal of its success to Gilles Jobin, the school's chessmaster.

School group elections set

École St Léon will hold elections for a new school committee at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the school. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Roslyn School also will hold its school committee elections next week. The vote will take place Monday during an open house between 7 and 9 pm.

Other activities at the school during the open house include gymnastics displays, public speaking and a choir performance.

Tenant victim of thieves again

A resident of 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard whose apartment was reported broken into April 22 again became the victim of thieves Tuesday last week when his car was stolen from the garage, police report (see story last week).

Keys to the black 1985 Pontiac had been among items taken in the burglary.

The car, valued at $13,750, disappeared sometime between 7 pm April 28 and 6:30 am April 29 a week after the break-in.

Tree makes house call

A large city tree outside 4348 Westmount avenue fell onto a house at civic number 4340 last Thursday causing about $700 damage, police said. The mishap occurred during wind and rain.

The tree broke the living room window and damaged a second storey balcony and the front entrance, according to public safety officers who called crews to remove the tree.

City essay contest winners announced

The winners of the Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund Essay Contest were announced by organizer and alderman Sally Aitken at the city council meeting Monday evening.

In the elementary school category, an entry from a grade 3 class at Selwyn House School won first prize and $100 for using the word Westmount as an acronym and making a poem out of its parts.

"There was a lot of thought put into it," Ald Aitken said. "It really held together."

A group effort from grade 3 at St George's School won a second prize of $25, followed by Rebecca Baugniet from FACE and a group of students from Westmount Park School — Maarke De Vander Schueren, Ronald Stoddard, Charley Stephen and Elizabeth Barnum — who all won $15 each for their interviews of interesting Westmounters.

In the secondary school category, Westmount High School grade 10 created a first-prize winning "collage of facts and impressions," to use the description of Ald Aitken.

The WHS entry was displayed at the council meeting. The group divides $200 for their success.

Claire Kusy of Sacred Heart School won a second prize of $50 for her solo effort.

"The judges — Shirley Vogel and (Ald) John Shingler — and I were delighted by the imagination and quality of the entries," Ald Aitken told city council.

MNA won't pursue students for 'negligible' sit-in damage

By THOR VALDMANIS

Westmount MNA and communications minister Richard French has no plans to prosecute students responsible for conducting a reportedly unruly sit-in at his St Catherine street office on April 7, a riding official told THE EXAMINER Monday.

This information comes on the heels of a provincial Liberal Party announcement last week that it is still assessing damages incurred at its headquarters before deciding whether to take legal action against Université du Québec students in a related sit-in.

In both cases, the students said they were protesting government plans to cut $24.3 million from student-aid programs this year.

According to another staff member at Mr French's office, 30 students from l'Association Nationale des Étudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) conducted a sit-in for approximately an hour before speaking to Mr French by telephone.

As the students dispersed after the phone call, Mr French's staff found an electric pencil sharpener missing, keys to a filing cabinet locked inside one of its drawers and an assortment of stickers, displaying ANEQ slogans, pasted all over the walls.

The damage at the Westmount office, however, "was negligible compared to what happened elsewhere," the staff member said.

Among objects missing at the Liberal headquarters after the sit-in, which lasted 30 hours, were a briefcase, dictaphones, tape cassettes, stamps, calculators and typing equipment. It was also reported that the students, numbering over 200, scrawled graffiti on walls, burned carpets and broke into Premier Robert Bourassa's office.

Cuts to the education budget were made in last Thursday's provincial budget.

Rabinovitch new director of PSBGM

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM) has announced the appointments of Joseph Rabinovitch, principal of the Snowdon campus of Vanier College, as its new director general and Michael George, PSBGM director of personnel, as its new deputy director general.

Joan Rothman, Westmount's PSBGM commissioner, said the recent appointments were a result of an "extensive period of interviewing."

Acting on a series of recommendations from a search committee set up in January, the 15 board commissioners interviewed two candidates for each position.

The candidates selected "were voted in by a large majority," Commissioner Rothman said. "Overall, they impressed the committee very favorably."

Mr Rabinovitch, 44, replaces Marcel Fox, who is retiring after holding the PSBGM's top administrative post for the past 12 years. Mr George succeeds Ian Trasler, retiring after eight years as deputy director general.

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Gymnastics success:

Sara Wilkins captures gold medal; moves up to Charlesbourg showdown

Fifteen-year-old Sara Wilkins, a resident of Melville avenue, stole away with the gold medal in her category at the seventh annual Quebec mixed gymnastics development championship in Drummondville last weekend.

Ms Wilkins represented the Club de Gymnastique Artistique Gadbois in the competition.

She earned her top hardware in the all-round competition Friday evening, in the cadette A category. She also shared in her club's team gold medal.

Ms Wilkins now advances to represent Quebec in the Quebec/Ontario provincial challenge to take place May 31, in Charlesbourg, near Quebec City.

In the individual competition Sunday, Ms Wilkins took the gold prize on the floor, with a spectacular performance. She earned a silver for her beam exercises, despite suffering from a fall, as well as second honors in the vault and a fourth on the bars.

Ms Wilkins has been involved in gymnastics since age 6 and has trained with the Gadbois club for the past seven years. The troupe works out in quarters above the Atwater Market.

A grade 9 student at Trafalgar School for Girls, Ms Wilkins is the daughter of Pauline and Harry Wilkins.

Sara Wilkins

Lawn bowling season starts

The Westmount Bowling Club has announced that the season's official kickoff is to take place on May 19, Victoria Day.

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The event proceeds subject to weather conditions.

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Irish teams victorious; down TMR in twin wins

Montreal Irish rolled over their Town of Mount Royal opposition Saturday during the first weekend of Quebec Rugby Federation action.

The Irish are heavily laden with Westmount rugger talent this season.

Playing on the lush TMR field, the Irish second division team had an easy time defeating TMR 34-3.

In first division play, the Irish played a lethargic and chippy first half, only conceiving of their whereabouts in time for the final 40 minutes.

Playing with a one man short for two-thirds of the match, due to a technicality, the Irish finally went on to triumph 24-7, thanks in part to the courageous efforts of Westmounters Christian Broomfield and Fred Kristof.

The Irish have three matches scheduled this Saturday at their St Julie complex, adjacent to the Richelieu Valley Golf and Country Club.

At 1 pm the second division team hosts London, Ontario, followed at 1:30 by the third team which scrums off against Beaconsfield. The afternoon draws to a close with the first team taking on St John's, Newfoundland, at 3.

Lawn bowling ladies to meet

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club ladies' branch is planning its semi-annual meeting for next Friday at 2 pm at Westmount Park Church.

The club invites present and prospective new members to attend and send the season off to a vigorous start.

Rugby team loses match to Newfies

The Westmount Rugby Club opened their season last Saturday with a 16-13 exhibition loss to a touring side from St John's, Newfoundland.

"It was disappointing, but the team showed a lot of heart," veteran scrum half Jim McLean said, noting Westmount was behind 13-0 at the half.

Shannon Grover led Westmount's comeback bid with two trys for eight points while the accurate kicking of John Cozins accounted for the club's remaining five points.

Westmount plays its first Quebec Rugby Federation match at Westmount Park on Saturday against Ormstown at 3 pm.

Should any rugger players wish to join the team, call captain Mike Cozins at 486-0322.

Park flasher makes escape

Public safety officers said they were unable to locate a man who was reported to have exposed himself to two young children in Westmount Park Sunday afternoon.

The father of the two reported the incident occurred shortly before 1:30 pm near the shuffleboard court. The incident was referred to MUC police.

Board lost

A blue skateboard found Saturday near 447 Strathcona avenue was reported turned in at local MUC police station 23.

Memory knocked from players

Two men were treated by Urgences Santé after colliding Sunday afternoon while playing soccer in Westmount Park, public safety officers. They were aged 31 and 25.

Although the extent of their injuries was not recorded, firefighters called to the scene reported the casualties sustained "some loss of memory." The mishap occurred about 4:17 pm.

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Unity Club has variety in busy spring schedule

By CAROLE CHOW

The weather may be protesting the coming of spring, but that's not stopping the staff at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club from a busy schedule.

The first international New Games festival will be held this Friday at Concordia. Besides a fun-filled afternoon of activities, Ronald McDonald will be there with treats for all. T-shirts will be given to all participants. A live band and a play will be highlighted throughout the day and evening. For more information contact Rebeka or Diane at the club.

Summer is just about here and for those who are interested in getting in shape Unity is offering a beginners' weight training course for adults. The course runs two days a week and a qualified weight instructor will show participants all the ins and outs of weight training. For more information contact Ed Enos III.

Although it was cold last Saturday, several members from the Young Adults' program braved the weather to cheer on the Expos at the Olympic stadium.

Movies will be shown tonight beginning at 6 pm.

This week the Young Adults will be off to visit the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Volleyball and baseball are on the agenda providing the weather holds up.

A successful dance and raffle was held last Saturday raising much needed funds for the club. A VCR was the first prize. Much thanks to the fund-raising committee for all their efforts.

The seniors are keeping active at Unity with the help of Mrs Doherty and Mrs Labourot who recently ran an arts and crafts workshop.

A casino night was held Tuesday for youths. The exciting evening was highlighted with a roulette game and a fortune-teller. Thanks go to Diane for planning the event.

Unity has been fortunate in receiving donations of a stove and fridge by the community. All donations from the community would be welcome.

The job co-op program at the club has been successful. If you have work available please contact Sherri-Lynn. The phone number at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club on Greene avenue is 931-6202.

Pirates keelhaul Expos in 18-6 rout

By JOHN SHANNON

Last Monday, the Pirates and Expos went at it in the Westmount peewee softball league. The first inning of the game was scoreless, and the game looked like it would be all defense and no offense.

However, the Pirates went into the top of the second with attack on their mind. They opened with great hitting by Bradley McKeown and Kierra O'Regan. At the end of that half of the inning, they had achieved five runs, to take the lead. The Expos tried to even things up as Alexis Sparling and Dylan Smith gave them good offensive efforts.

Just as the inning was ending, Daniel Sauvé came home to narrow the Pirates' lead to 5-3. One of the reasons that the Expos did not tie it was the fantastic catching by Charles Tingley of the Pirates. The teams battled it out, until the top of the fifth inning, as the Pirates led the game 10-6.

Rain looms

The players were informed that the fifth inning would be the last due to the rain, so it was especially important for the Expos to shut down the Pirates' offense. However, the Expos could not do that, the Pirates got eight runs in the final inning to take an 18-6 lead going into the bottom half of the final inning.

The Expos had to come up with some good hitting now, or the game would be lost. Sebastian Macdougall and Derek Hill of the Expos gave a good effort; however, the Pirates' pitcher, Karl Werleman, would not give them a chance to score.

Cameron Cornell, the Pirates' substitute, also put a lot of hard work into the game. The Pirates' captain, Ryan Madden, gave his team the leadership they needed to win. The Pirates beat the Expos 18-6.

Scratch & run

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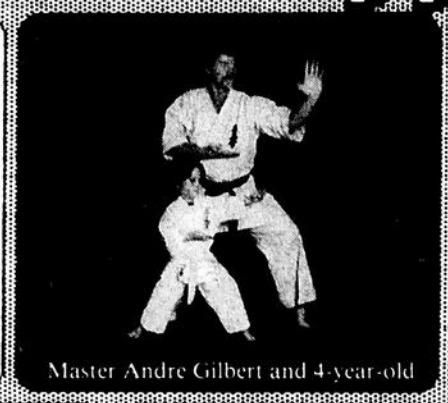
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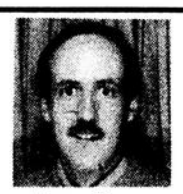
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