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Payne set to give talk on Monday

By RICK KERRIGAN

, David Payne, MNA for Vachon and a spokesman for anglophones within the Parti Québecois, will be guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the Westmount High School committee on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Committee reports and elections for next year's school committee will be held at 7:30 pm.

Mr. Payne will speak on his party's philosophy of school board reorganization but the committee chairman, Trevor Bishop, says it is unlikely he will be too specific. Details of Education Minister Camille Laurin's school board reorganization plan have been leaked to various education bodies and news media but there has been no indication when the legislation will be introduced in the National Assembly.

Mr. Bishop says he hopes the audience "will ask questions about the nitty-gritty" of the proposed legislation.

Westmount MNA Richard French also is to be present.

Gary Thompson, WHS principal, will speak, probably during the business part of the meeting, on a code of behavior at the school.

Hold election

The Roslyn School committee will be holding its election meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 pm at the school. Joan Rothman, Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal commissioner for Westmount, will give hers and the board's view of the proposed school board reorganization following the business part of the evening.

Following Mrs. Rothman's talk, there will be an open house at the school and parents are welcome to browse through the classrooms.

Westmount Park School is holding its election meeting Monday at 7:30 pm. There are no guest speakers planned and a regular committee meeting will be held following election of new members.

Finds watch

A woman living on Trafalgar avenue found a watch in Summit Park Wednesday afternoon last week. It was taken to local police station 23.

Sherbrooke-Victoria:

Three attractive new shops open, report great business

By JOAN CAPREOL

THREE new, attractive shops have opened in the Victoria-Sherbrooke area and report they are doing great business.

Westmount's first cheese shop, La Foumagerie, occupies designer Gilles Giasson's former boutique at 353 Victoria avenue. Boutique Ragenti which sells women's casual wear, is located in the Enchanted Monkey store at 4866 Sherbrooke street west. Pom'Canelle, a children's wear shop, is happily replacing that old kiddies' haunt, Gulliver's, next door at 4870 Sherbrooke street west.

Louis Aird, 28, who was in charge of the fine foods department at downtown Eaton's for three years, is ecstatic about his first dream shop, La Foumagerie, which offers more than 100 kinds of the finest cheeses from France, England, Wales, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Austria, West Germany, Switzerland, Norway, United States, Canada, not to forget Quebec.

The spotless, busy shop has fresh mums and daisies in the appetizing window and inside on the counters. Classical music is constantly playing and customers can help themselves to a free cup of excellent coffee. There is a huge blackboard on the wall listing the cheeses and their prices.

Cheese special

The cheese special is changed every day; the coffee special every week. The cheese special today is French Brie at $1.25 for 100 grams, down from $1.49. The coffee special is Java black at

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'Affiliated' with WMA

Citizens organize tax protest group to carry on fight

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A group of concerned Westmount taxpayers turned out to an organizing meeting last Thursday night at the YMCA to form a local homeowners' association to continue the fight for lower property taxes.

"People who don't go to tax meetings should forever hold their peace," spoke up one of the 40 residents who attended.

"They are only shortchanging themselves," explained Hugh Quinlan, 321 Roslyn avenue.

Organizers, who called the meeting to formalize the group, were wooed by both Taxes Action and the Westmount Municipal Association, but succeeded in passing a motion to be "affiliated with" the WMA.

Heard plans

The meeting heard the group's plans to meet with Municipal Affairs Minister Jacques Léonard while visiting the Quebec National Assembly yesterday (see

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She helps to fight crime

A resident of Rosemount crescent participated last week in crime prevention in just the manner police have been asking citizens to help them fight crime.

The woman apparently saw two young men break into a house on her street Thursday about 2:40 pm. She hastened to call police, then returned to the window.

She watched the two as they proceeded down Rosemount toward Sherbrooke street with "nothing in their hands."

Police arrived and reported that the two had entered through a kitchen window, causing $15 damage. They apparently had visited some of the rooms, but had taken nothing.

Courts to open

Westmount's seven clay tennis courts should be open by Friday, recreation department officials said yesterday.



Peace rules at council deliberations

By ANDY DODGE

Peace reigned over city council's public deliberations Monday evening for the second successive month. Some 28 onlookers watched council spend 48 minutes on a 15-item agenda and another 15 minutes responding to questions from the citizens.

Mayor Donald MacCallum was back in the chair for the meeting while Ald. P. André Gervais, who as pro-mayor had chaired the April session, was absent. All other council members were present.

During the public question period, which in the recent past has been known to be the most tense part of council meetings, Mayor MacCallum fielded citizen inquiries with relaxed humor, at times referring them to the aldermen directly concerned.

The only complaint about the meeting came from two citizens (both of whom sat in the back row farthest from the council table) who accused some council members and the city clerk of "mumbling" at times.

"We are getting older and more mumbly," His Worship explained as he apologized.

Goods worth $1,070 taken

Last Thursday was an unlucky day for a Verdun man who parked his 1980 Ford on Dorchester boulevard near Atwater avenue.

Someone broke into the vehicle by breaking the right rear window, police report. Taken from the car were: a sound system, hockey equipment and an electronic game all valued at $1,070.

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt. Eric Neal
May 6 to 12

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Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 918 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 4th day of May 1982.

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City Clerk

GARDEN DEBRIS AND TREE REMOVAL

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

Residents should inform their Contract Gardeners that material will be received free of charge at the Municipal Yard.

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

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

DETRITUS DE JARDIN ET ENLEVEMENT D'ARBRES

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

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

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

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

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, June 7, 8:00 pm: Regular monthly meeting

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Smaller aprons?

City council is considering a plan to reduce the size requirements for parking aprons, Mayor Donald MacCallum said on Monday. There are snags, however, since homeowners with smaller cars are not obliged to keep either their homes or their cars, and smaller pads would be inadequate for larger automobiles.

Greene at Stayner Park to get needed walk light

A pedestrian walk light is to be placed at the corner of Stayner street at Greene avenue to protect pedestrians crossing Greene to go into Stayner Park, city council agreed Monday evening.

The long-awaited signal system will be particularly beneficial to members of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club and organizations using the building — specially with young children — who often have found it difficult to cross the two-way street to get to the park. It also will be helpful for residents of Bruce and Columbia avenues and Hallowell street who make use of Stayner Park.

The light will be a voluntary signal, which will turn red only when pedestrians push a button. Such a system already is in use at Murray Hill, over a crosswalk leading into King George Park.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, speaking for the absent Ald. P. André Gervais who is commissioner of public safety, said the move was "in response to letters and petitions from people in the area."

Ald. Brian Gallery pointed out that earlier petitions had requested stop signs at that location, but council had decided "that would not be adequate." Ald. Lloyd added that council frowned on the use of "mid-block stop signs" in any event.

Praise from Nutik

When the formal session was over Allen Nutik praised council for approving the new light system, but noted the problem of traffic on that section of Greene had been one of the reasons for closing off access to the eastbound Ville Marie expressway from Greene southbound.

In light of the new action, he asked council to reconsider that closure.

Council expressed a general willingness, with Mayor Donald MacCallum appearing most enthusiastic. He noted that many drivers headed for the business district and Old Montreal considered that access ramp a boon.

Mrs. June Ellingsen picked up on the pedestrian-light situation, too, but only to suggest that council reconsider the pedestrian signal at the corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street. Its importance has been diminished, she said, since buses no longer stop at the corner or turn onto Lansdowne from Sherbrooke.

Pigeon fighter gets support

Norah Plenderleith, who complained about the burgeoning pigeon population at last month's council session, has received considerable support from friends and neighbors, she told city council Monday evening.

Publicity about her request (THE EXAMINER, April 8) brought all kinds of comments, she said.

Mayor Donald MacCallum responded that the matter had been discussed in general committee earlier Monday evening.

"We haven't yet reached a conclusion on how to deal with the problem," he said, "but something's going to be done about it."

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

April 27

5:58 pm: 455 Clarke, defective outlet;

April 28

10:46 am: 346-A Victoria, burnt fuse in electrical panel;
4:08 pm: Rear of 638 Victoria, grass fire (see story);

April 29

11:50 am: Westmount and Grosvenor, false alarm;
2:45 pm: 6 Weredale Park, false alarm;
2:50 pm: 15 Stanton, man taken to QEH;
6:40 pm: 410 Metcalfe, burnt fuse;
10:03 pm: Rear of 355 Olivier, oil spilled in lane;
10:20 pm: 400 Lansdowne, Apt. 303, fumes from drain cleaner;

April 30

8:56 am: 15 Park Place, defective boiler (see story);
10:25 am: 1 Westmount Square, pull-station activated;
6:44 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt steak on 23rd floor;
9:30 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, woman taken to RMH;

May 1, 2

Nil;

May 3

8:30 am: 4333 Sherbrooke, City Hall, alarm activated by power failure in general area;
2:28 pm: 4445 de Maisonneuve, strange odor under porch;
6:02 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 709, burnt food.

100 attend work meet of Alliance

More than 100 citizens showed up for the latest "working session" of Alliance Québec's Montreal-centre chapter, held last Wednesday at Concordia University.

The turnout, while regarded by some as less than they expected, indicates that many Westmounters and downtown Montrealers are interested not just in demanding rights for the province's English-speaking population, but in working out concrete policies to implement them.

Participants at the evening session were divided into workshops to review and amend a draft policy paper prepared by Alliance Québec, which is scheduled to be approved at a province-wide convention May 28-30.

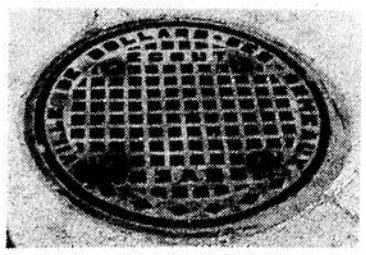
The meeting for the chapter covering Westmount and downtown Montreal was the first in a series taking place throughout the province, and regional differences will be brought together at the main convention.

The chapter members also elected delegates to that convention as well as a board of directors for the Montreal-centre chapter.

The directors, all of whom were acclaimed (in fact, there are still some vacancies), include Westmounters Elizabeth Annesley, William Fraiberg, Storrs McCall, Michael Prupas and Mal Rochwerg. Those from Montreal are Michael Berger, Sam Berliner, Gerald Boyle, Pam Dunn, Sheila Finestone and Gregory James.

Convention delegates are: Mrs. Annesley, Mr. Boyle, Mr. Fraiberg, Mr. James, Mr. Prupas and Mr. Rochwerg, as well as Westmounters Heather Gibbons and Joan Keefler, Bernard Finestone and Bruce McNiven. Alternates are Michael Cutler and Mr. Berliner.

Are you a fire buff or just curious? Each week's fire calls are listed under "Where Were They Going?"



WELCOME TO WESTMOUNT: West island railway commuters disembarking in Westmount might feel right at home — but somewhat confused — by the manhole cover in the sidewalk adjoining the CPR station driveway, at the corner of Victoria avenue and St. Catherine street. Local manhole-cover-gazers, still enraptured by this paper's discovery of misspelled covers at Arlington avenue and Sherbrooke street and Belmont and Westmount avenues, now have this one to add to their inventory, and can only speculate on how it got there. Next time you're in Dollard, keep your eyes open for a Westmount manhole cover.

11 new radios for PSU to cost city $24,136

Westmount is spending $24,136.84 to buy five new automobile radios and six portable radios for the Public Security Unit, an appropriation agreed to by city council on Monday night.

The new units, supplied by Motorola Electronics Sales Ltd. which has provided most of the city's radio equipment in recent years, will replace "our much more inferior type" now being used by public safety officers, Ald. Alwyn Lloyd explained. He said the old radios would be "recycled" and used in the departments of public works, power or parks.

One PSO told THE EXAMINER that the existing radios are adequate for communication with a base station, but not for communication between officers.

City council also heard that Quebec has received and approved council's appropriation.

No enrichment classes without more teachers

The enrichment classes at Roslyn School will not continue next year in the regular curriculum unless the school is allowed more teachers by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. The PSBGM is restricted in its numbers of teachers by the ministry of education.

Barbara McKnight, Roslyn principal, told the Roslyn School committee at its Monday evening meeting that based on board-wide enrolment figures for next academic year, the PSBGM has declared two of the school's teachers surplus. The school has declared a further 1.5 teachers excess. Several substitute teachers who have been at the school all year also will not be returning. She says this means that there will not be enough teachers to have the enrichment program.

Miss McKnight said that she hoped the situation might change by the beginning of the academic year and added that there may be some alternative ways of running the enrichment program which uses resource persons from the community.

The lack of extra teachers also will mean that the English stream French instruction will not be able to have more smaller classes. This year the grade six English stream students were split into smaller groups for French instruction and Miss McKnight hoped to extend this practice to other grades for next year.

Miss McKnight said that she has been instructed by the PSBGM to fill classes to the maximum allowed by the collective agreement with the teachers. The school also will be allowed only enough specialists to allow the minimum free time required by the teachers.

Bike found

A Raleigh bicycle, minus the front wheel, was found Friday outside 140 Hillside avenue by the building superintendent. It was turned over to the Public Security Unit and is now at local MUC Police Station 23 awaiting claim.

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We Say

Good evening

THAT was a very nice Westmount city council meeting Monday evening.

Mayor and aldermen were in good form.

There was a sizeable, mixed crowd of onlookers. When their time came to participate, they were polite, interesting and constructive in their comments.

Good humor prevailed throughout. As it should. Or, at least, it costs no more and, in fact, gives everyone more for their money. (If this keeps up, the city could charge admission and lighten the tax load!)

Participation of aldermen in the exchanges with citizens was noticeable and refreshing. Also as it should be. The commissioners in their various portfolios are specially knowledgeable in certain areas of municipal activity as well as the districts from which they are elected.

The mayor has read with mixed feelings our recent reference to this as a "tired" council, in connection with the need to be thinking ahead to next year's elections. Monday night all members behaved as if they had been on Geritol and might be good for another four-year hitch, along with the two new ones to be added by provincial ukase.

Municipal government need not be grim. In fact, by its very nature it should suggest good neighbors of an unique community co-operating with singleness of purpose. Such performance is an example to other levels of public office.

Good show!

Youthful achievers

HOW nice to see a good number of entries in the city's school student essay contest!

Here was an idea, to increase youngsters' awareness of municipal government and its concomitant good citizenship, which for several years in a row betrayed signs of failure simply from lack of participation — in turn, perhaps, from insufficient promotion.

Now, for 1982, there were 22 boys and girls inspired to look into how their community functions and express themselves on the subject.

Monday evening the six prize-winners (three additional third-place awards were made in recognition of the quality shown) appeared at the city council meeting to receive both their cheques and the kudos of mayor and aldermen as well as other citizens present, including some proud parents.

A wider public may view the results in a special exhibition now open at the Westmount Public Library.

Apart from developing their awareness of being part of a democratic society, these youngsters have demonstrated that they care. We like to think that, in addition to the possibility of winning handsome cheques, they enjoyed expressing their own ideas quite independent of school or other assigned duties.

Sadly, all kids are not out of the same quality mould. We regret the existence of the sort of which we have written of here recently which gives a new generation a bad image.

Fortunately, there are the majority of kids, those who have the native urge, nurtured by caring parents and conscientious teachers and other adults with whom they come in contact, to excel. We welcome the opportunity this week to give them all a congratulatory nod and commend the inspiration behind this city-run contest.

Léonard a winner

IT is beginning to look, on all counts, that we have a minister of municipal affairs in Jacques Léonard who is his own man and worthy of respect of the people of Quebec's cities, towns and villages.

For once, since the unfortunate clandestine birth of the Montreal Urban Community more than a dozen years ago, we have a minister who refuses to be bamboozled by the little autocrat who for so long, as mayor of Montreal, has got his way with, in turn, Union Nationale, Liberal and Parti Québecois governments.

Jean Drapeau seems to inspire fear in provincial politicians, though heaven knows why considering his record. Perhaps Mr. Léonard has been struck by the contempt of silence shown by Mr. Drapeau toward the drubbing given the mayor by Judge Malouf's findings of responsibility for the horrendous maladministration of the Olympic Games. Just possibly the Montreal chief magistrate has exaggerated once too often, this time over the dire effects of reform of the MUC in a manner not to the Drapeau liking.

In any event, Bill 46 has been approved in principle by the National Assembly thanks to the perseverance of Mr. Léonard and over the objections of some of his own party following. If finally passed in its present form, the key areas of police and transit finally will be placed under some measure of control of the MUC council (meaning the elected representatives of the City of Montreal and its suburbs) and an equitable balance between core city and its related municipalities will be given the powerful executive committee of the metropolitan government.

Mayor Drapeau and his apologists (which seem now to include *The Gazette* to judge by a strange editorial obeisance to him on Monday) do not subscribe to the principle of some equality between Montreal and suburbs. The equality spoken of here is between one large city government and, together, 28 other, freely-elected municipal governments with a diversity of concerns, interests and priorities not necessarily the same as Montreal's.

Montreal's first magistrate has demonstrated over the years that power, centred in him, is his watchword. Just as he is contemptuous of opposition in or to his own administration, he cannot countenance the idea of equality, even in their collective existence, of his fellow island mayors.

A long series of municipal affairs ministers knuckled under to this giant ego. At last, in Mr. Léonard, we find a man not so impressed but more interested in fairness and sound democratic administration of this island complex.

When Bill 46 finally becomes law, he can take credit for doing more for good government in this province than all the rest of the ministry to which he belongs.

Good night

THE CBC's flashy, earlier and, we are told, more expensive *National* weekday-evening newscast and its companion *Journal* have been going long enough now for some Westmount comment.

We say: "Good!"

With qualifications.

We waited a long time to get this major TV look at the news at 10 pm — so this community and others could get to bed at a more reasonable time. Canadian news junkies for too long had been deprived of an hour's sleep.

But what did the programmers do? With the new padding of *The Journal*, followed by the local news, we still stagger to our beauty rest about the same time as before.

Suggestion: Give us *The National* at 10 o'clock, as now, followed by the local stuff. Then, the insomniacs who want Mrs. Frum & Co. and their backgrounders and features can burn their eyeballs out while the rest of us hit the sack.

Other commentators have been impressed by the wealth of electronic hardware propped up behind the newsreaders. We aren't, for three reasons: 1) It is a distraction; 2) it serves no evident purpose — Gnowlton Gnash never looks at all those monitors and to have him tear a sheet of paper from a teletype during his fadeout is plain silly, unless he could break in again and read it to us; 3) the cost of that gear, which you and we are paying for in our taxes, is an unpleasant reminder of governmental agency waste in a period of economic stringency.

Why all the interruptions to tell us what we are to hear about later? These are disruptive of earnest listening, an aggravation and time-wasting filler. Those precious minutes could be used to give us more detail — broadcast news' greatest shortcoming — or another item or two.

We note an announcement that *The Journal* is to go off the air during the summer. If for economy, okay. But if, as suggested, to give the crew a rest, we say phooey. The war in the Falklands, the recession, the other crises and natural disasters are not going to stop for the summer. Why should *The Journal*? Unless the program is dispensable; in which case, why have it all?

We're not knocking *The National* and *The Journal*. We think they are great. But even the best can be improved.

You Say

Editorial on WHS earns disagreement

Sir: For a newspaper that boasts of "Making all of Westmount your home" you have a very peculiar way of expressing your concern for one of its most vital institutions. Your editorial on April 22 entitled "Westmount High's future" took one idea from the thoughtful letter by two students entirely out of context and distorted its meaning in a most irresponsible fashion.

It was the cartoon by Judy Yelon, however, which completely disillusioned me. As an intelligent reader I was insulted by this superficial and offensive treatment of a complex and important issue. It seems to me that Westmount High is in need of support, not denigration and ridicule.

Before drawing sweeping conclusions about the reasons for the decline in enrolment at WHS, may I suggest you compare its figures with those of the PSBGM as a whole. More importantly, may I urge that you consider whether your sort of deep analysis of problems at WHS, based on your walks along St. Catherine street, is likely to improve matters.

If our public school system is eventually destroyed in Westmount, it will be in large part a product of the consistently negative images you present. Surely there are some problems which your unbiased reporters and clever cartoonists might find newsworthy among the well dressed, invariably well behaved students attending the community's hallowed private schools, which might help your readers maintain a more balanced perspective.

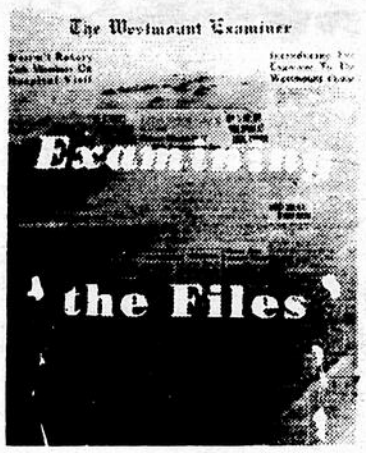
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Harrison is challenged on language position

Sir: Your profile of *Gazette* editor Mark Harrison put the finger on the unique dilemma faced by the English-speaking community here with regard to the media. According to THE EXAMINER's story, Mr. Harrison is quoted on Bill 101 that "in many respects it was an understandable and legitimate effort to make the French language the paramount language in Quebec."

The editor of the major daily newspaper which enjoys a virtual monopoly only arrived here 5½ years ago so I guess we have to forgive the fact that he apparently is unaware of the Gendron Commission of 1972. This commission confirmed that of a total population of 4,862,000 French-speaking Quebecers, 4,207,000 (86.5 percent) were unilingually French while 655,000 (13.5 percent) were bilingual. Of the English-speaking residents, 660,000 (84 percent) were unilingually English while 128,000 (16

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Forty-five Years Ago
May 7, 1937

"On Wednesday afternoon (May 12) at five o'clock, Acting Mayor George S. Currie and members of the Westmount city council will gather at Murray Park to officiate at the planting of six oak saplings in commemoration of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. A handsome bronze tablet, measuring 12 by 15 inches, will be erected on a rock on the scene of the planting, north of the tennis courts and just below the western end of the upper-level playing field, and west of the shelter erected last fall. The Westmount Athletic Grounds will be the scene of a splendid celebration in the evening. Cards of admission have been mailed to all Westmount residents."

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 2, 1947

"A lot of construction going on in Westmount — or destruction, whichever way you look at it. The Tramways have ripped up the road at Claremont and Sherbrooke to lay new tracks and all Westmount traffic is being detoured up Prince Albert avenue. . . . Bakery wagons were in the limelight in Westmount on Tuesday. We noticed a Wonder Bakeries' wagon turned over at the corner of Western and Grosvenor avenues, creating quite a traffic jam for the harassed motorists trying to drive in the unexpected snowfall. A James Strachan wagon provided an amusing few minutes outside the Cliffside garage. The poor horse found himself slipping into the sidewalk constantly on the wet snow and moved out into the centre of St. Catherine street where the footing was more secure. Eastbound trams were halted until a patient motorman persuaded the animal to remain at the side of the road after three tries."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 3, 1957

"Inconsiderate young people on bicycles are fast becoming a major problem in the West End. They appear to be ignorant of even the most elementary safety and traffic regulations. They ride in shoals the wrong way on one-way streets, swerve in front of automobiles, and even tear along the sidewalks. Police have had to warn teenagers for riding misdemeanors and during the past few weeks a number of infants and elderly persons have been knocked down and injured by cyclists. The bicycle has been defined by the dictionary as 'a vehicle propelled by the feet of the rider.' 'Vehicle' is the operative word. As a vehicle it comes under the motor vehicle act and is subject to the same traffic code as the automobile. It is an admirable mode of conveyance, but it can be driven dangerously."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 4, 1967

"It will be possible for householders in Westmount who have extra rooms to make them available to Expo visitors this summer even though they have not held a rooming-house permit in the past. City hall, in relaxing the regulations, stressed on Monday night at a city council meeting that it was a temporary move only and that the special licences were valid from the first day of May until the end of December, this year only. An application will have to be made by householders who want this privilege and if it is approved by the city a tax of $25 will be payable, plus an additional sum $5 for each roomer exceeding three who can be accommodated in the private residence. Those who proceed without the special licence will be subject to a fine of $100."

Five Years Ago
May 5, 1977

"Key to the course Quebec will follow lies in the hands of her French-speaking people. No, rather, within them: somewhere between the emotions of their hearts and the reasoning of their minds. At the moment, the Franco-Quebec soul rules — the soul of a people whose sense of national pride and worth has been released by a vision of destiny focused on themselves. Those they placed in power almost six months ago are not gods. Even the euphoria of Nov. 15 cannot vest the leaders of the Parti Québecois with more than human qualities. Indeed, some already are being viewed as being of common clay and destined to be cast aside at a decent opportunity — which will be the first evidence, discouraging for some, that this party is made of politicians like any other, for whom power and failure are the game."



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

Public Service

LAST week the public service commission tabled its annual report for 1981. Several elements were of particular interest to me.

First, the report stated that the number of employees under the public service employment act grew from 208,299 in 1980 (Post Office excluded) to 215,643 in 1981, an increase of 3.5 percent. This contrasts with my statements to the effect that the public service has increased during each of the past years by less than 1 percent.

Both positions are correct.

The PSC measures size by the number of physical bodies counted at a given point in time, a "snapshot" if you like. The treasury board uses a control device, i.e., "person-years," and takes no account of the physical numbers employed at any point in time. For example, four persons, each employed for three months of the same time would equal one person-year.

Yet the PSC analysis done during those three months would show four persons. To further complicate matters, the treasury board controls a larger universe than the one staffed by the PSC and, hence, they are difficult to compare. For example, the PSC does not staff the Atomic Energy Control Board, the Economic Council, Medical Research Council, National Film Board, National Research Council, to name but a few.

Women's percentage up

A second point of interest was an increase in the percentage of women from 37.8 percent in 1980 to 39.9 percent in 1981. The report showed steady progress in the improvement of participation by women but it also illustrates that we have a long way to go.

Entrance into the executive category remains weak although it is improving. I hope that our "affirmative action" pilot projects designed to eliminate "systemic" discrimination will open more and more doors to the advancement of women in the public service.

You Say

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percent) were bilingual. Of a total work force of 2,341,000 people, 1,207,000 (51.6 percent) spoke English only and 36,000 (1.5 percent) spoke neither language. So, in effect, 84.1 percent of the work force could speak French and only 15.9 percent were unable to do so.

Most people would consider a percentage as high as 84.1 percent a fair description of "paramount" but this wasn't good enough then or now. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told the House of Commons in 1972 that unless Quebec becomes as French-speaking as Ontario is English-speaking (95 percent), the French language and culture could disappear.

Outside of Montreal, Quebec was 95 percent French-speaking but Montreal's larger non-francophone population prevented it from being as unilingually French as Quebec City, Trois Rivières or Chicoutimi. But the makeup of Montreal's cosmopolitan society and economy was vastly different from that of Quebec City, Trois Rivières and Chicoutimi. Montreal had boomed after the war and through the 1950s. By 1960 it was the fastest growing city in Canada.

Its growth rate was second only to Houston, Texas, when measured against all of the other cities of North America. Its private sector had open contacts with most major national and international centres and contributed to the tax revenues of both the federal and provincial governments which, in turn, benefitted the national economy. It had more business establishments and construction in force than Toronto and represented 45 percent of the total population of Quebec.

The election of the late Mr. Jean Lesage began 22 years of economic nationalism with reactionary language legislation introduced in 1974 to force Montreal to become as French-speaking as Quebec City, Trois Rivières and Chicoutimi.

The economic effects have been devastating with many of its major head offices and manufacturing plants transferring control of their operations to Ontario cities and leaving only branch offices behind.

The Canadian taxpayer must now pick up the tab for what was done to the English-speaking community here, as these staggering losses have resulted in the need for tremendous increases in federal transfer and benefit payments to Quebec. It is reported that New York's money managers are insisting that the province reduce its own debt load and beef up its revenue base or face an increase in interest charges on any refinanced debt.

The province has had to cut back drastically on social services to comply with this requirement with a subsequent loss of control over its future financial direction.

May have overplayed

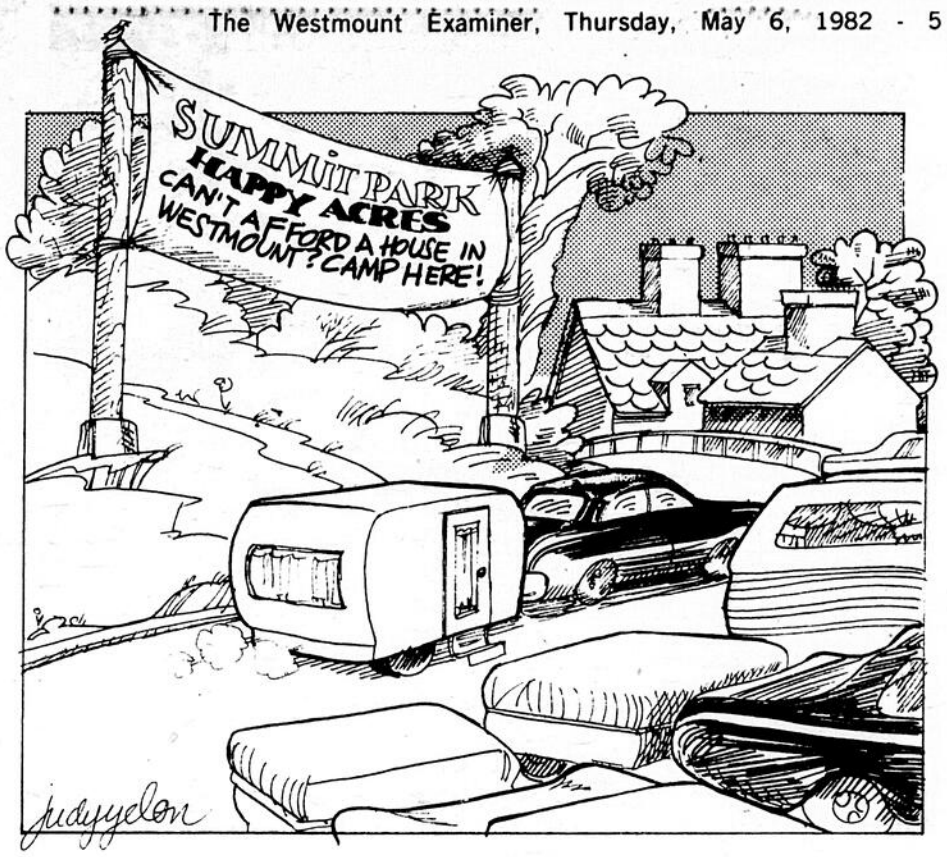
So Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Lévesque may have overplayed their hand as the intolerance towards "les autres" has become a serious financial drain on both the taxpayers of English Canada and on the citizens of Quebec. It is also making a farce of the federal bilingualism program because of Quebec's refusal to recognize English as an official language.

Why has the press remained silent on this issue? Some people say that because of the near monopoly position enjoyed by the major news chains, they are reluctant to speak out because of fear of retaliatory retroactive federal legislation like that taken against the oil industry. Others say it is because of the massive dollars spent by both levels of government on advertising, so to challenge anything would risk the loss of this lucrative source of funds.

Others attribute it to Canada's left-lib media and intellectual community who found a popular home-grown issue in the "quiet revolution" of the 1960s. This gave them an opportunity to moralize and castigate both the late Premier Maurice Duplessis and Montreal's business establishment who they alleged practised the "tyranny of the minority" against the wishes of the Quebec populace.

But whatever reason or combination of reasons people may wish to choose, the fact of the matter is *The Gazette's* life span will be no longer than seven to 10 years if people keep moving out at the rate of 70,000 a year (last year's figure).

In my opinion, Southam should cut down on its campaigns in Toronto to try to convince national advertisers that Montreal is still the third-largest English-speaking city



News item: Curfew to be imposed in Westmount's Summit Park.

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

Shades of empire

THE prime minister of France gave the excolonials a wonderful demonstration of the fine art of diplomacy during his recent passage in our midst.

In the heyday of the art—not quite dead if we are to take M. Mauroy seriously—an intrepid envoy fought, charmed, and fixed his way to the defence of his country's interests, all in the face of unsympathetic if not actively hostile foreigners.

As we are all too painfully aware, the world according to de Gaulle had a place of honor for an independent Quebec; independent, that is, of Canada—Quebec would no doubt inherit the benevolent tutelage of France once it ventured into the world's councils to exercise its new-found independence.

The prospect of playing dupe to what was at the time one of the world's most relentlessly self-interested foreign policies did not faze the deep thinkers in the Parti Québécois, however. On the contrary, the mere prospect of a friendly smile from a French vice-consul set their hearts all aflutter.

More down to earth

Under M. Mitterand and the socialists, however, French foreign policy seems to have shed its aura of neo-imperialist fantasy (the only possible rationale for Giscard's pinning the Légion d'Honneur on the feverishly swelling chest of René Lévesque) and adopted a more disillusioned view of its economic and political objectives. Thus M. Mauroy had some rather direct things to say in Ottawa about how economic relations must come before cultural and linguistic ones.

On the other hand, lest the 70 Quebec diplomats in Paris or the few dozens in the French affairs directorate of our ministry of intergovernmental affairs find reason to despair, Mauroy used the second week of his visit to say nice things about Quebec: eternal friendship, we'll stand by you whatever your future, that sort of thing.

Thus, with his heart ostensibly in the Grande Allée of Quebec City and his eye firmly fixed on the economic potential of Canada's west, the French prime minister talked out of both sides of his mouth, but with style, thereby confirming once again Churchill's marvellous dictum: "The reason for having diplomatic relations is not to confer a compliment, but to secure a convenience."

PROFILE

Woman bank manager

By JOAN CAPREOL

IRISH-Canadian Dennice Leahey, manager of the large Royal Bank branch in posh Westmount Square, already has climbed high on the corporate ladder in her 20-year career. Appointed a year and a half ago, she is the only woman manager of the Royal's 26 commercial branches in Quebec.

"I am enjoying this branch which still has room for growth," Mrs. Leahey smiled during a two-hour interview in her bright office overlooking St. Catherine street. "In the future I am interested in doing whatever is challenging. After two or three years here I would like to continue to advance in the commercial area, which means dealing with the banking needs of companies, primarily medium to large commercial businesses."

Mrs. Leahey is a modest, extremely pleasant woman of 40 who looks years younger. Her brown eyes sparkle; her slim, five-foot-three figure looks elegant in a classic black suit with a black and brown print blouse. She has a professional, direct manner and is careful and exacting in expressing herself. The mother of two, she is married to Stephen Leahey, assistant vice-president of Bell Canada's development.

Of her 50 employees, only five are men. A major physical expansion is planned for her branch and under her wing she will have an increased number of account managers.

Broad spectrum

"Our clientele represents a broad spectrum from little, old people to multinational companies," Mrs. Leahey said. "We are on the border between Westmount and Montreal so that we cater to both communities. It is a very busy branch but with the recent acquisition of two 'Personal Touch' banking units more of our customers have taken advantage of its 24-hour accessibility and our line-ups have been reduced to a reasonable level."

Mrs. Leahey, who joined the Royal Bank 11 years ago, attributes her success to hard work, an ethic instilled by her parents. She tries to produce twice as much as a man and often puts in a 10-hour day.

The pressures of the job, she said, relate to managing a large branch which must provide good service to its clientele— commercial and consumer. Both segments are more educated about their banking needs and therefore require and demand more from their banker.

What qualities do you need to become a bank manager?

"Good people skills," says Mrs. Leahey. "I mean by that, you must like people. You must have a reasonable understanding of finance and economics and be inquisitive about the many facets of the business community.

"One of the things I like about banking is that it allows me to learn a little about many companies and industries without having to concentrate on only one. You have to recognize that you are only an intermediary. The depositors' money must be invested judicially so that they receive their interest on a regular basis and their principal should they need it. This investment is for the most part in loans to other customers. You must keep this objective clearly in mind, using patience, understanding and firmness."

Started in Edmonton

Mrs. Leahey started her career as a teller in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Edmonton. Then she went to Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax and got her BA. She met her husband there. They were married in Kingston, where she taught English at a high school and worked as a bookkeeper.

Her husband was transferred to Toronto where she worked in advertising for a time and then joined the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Her husband was transferred to Montreal in 1971 and she joined the Royal Bank, doing personnel and credit work and gradually moving into branch management. "My experience as a teller when you meet people at first-hand encouraged me to pursue branch banking again." Mrs. Leahey showed her dimples.

She became an assistant branch manager here and in 1977, when the family moved back to Toronto, she took a similar job there. In October 1980 the Leaheys returned to Montreal and she was made manager at Westmount Square immediately.

Had she experienced any discrimination because of her sex?

"That's a hard question," she reflected. "I am not really a feminist. Society has changed a lot. For instance, it would have been inconceivable that women would be capable of managing a large commercial branch 20 years ago."

Mrs. Leahey pointed out that two capable women—Mitzi Dobrin, general manager of Miracle Mart, and Dawn McKeag, president of a company of her own in Winnipeg, are on the board of directors of the Royal Bank now. (The *faux pas* of Earle McLaughlin, former chairman of the Royal Bank, is recalled. Not too long ago, and much to his chagrin, he said women were not bright enough to be on his board, on which he still serves.)

Father a pioneer

Mrs. Leahey was born in Edmonton of Irish parents. Her father, the late Thomas Walker, a skilled tradesman and pioneer whom she admired very much, died four years age. Her mother, Mae Walker, lives in Edmonton.

She has three brothers, two of whom are with the Alberta government in Edmonton; the other is with the General Electric company in Toronto.

She was educated in a high school in Edmonton and attended Mount Vincent University because her grandfather was a Maritimer and she had seen the university and liked it.

Her children are Douglas, 16, who attends Westmount High School, and Adrienne, 11, who goes to Roslyn School.

Mrs. Leahey is on the board of directors of the Unity Boys and Girls Club on Greene avenue and was on the board of directors and treasurer of the Association of Women Executives in Toronto and also on the board of the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

Mrs. Leahey plays squash at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, reads about 10 or 12 business publications and historical novels. She plays the piano and likes the arts.



Dennice Leahey

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Next Week's Profile:

Dr. Jack Bernstein

YOU SAY. . .

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in Canada and start spending the money here to dissuade people from moving out.

This would mean a complete change in the editorial stance of the paper to reflect accurately the views of all members of the English-speaking community. It would involve giving a much broader perspective to the reporting of Canadian history and current news stories to provide the readers with a balanced account of the issues rather than only supplying one faction's version of the events in question.

I would suggest they take a look at the editorial position of a paper like *Le Droit* in eastern Ontario which has never been afraid to promote forcefully the views of French-speaking Canadians living there.

After all, what have they got to lose? If they continue on their present path it will mean more red ink in the future and the eventual closing down of the newspaper itself. One can only hope that Southam's board of directors will come around before it's too late for either their newspaper or the community which they claim it represents.

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Léonard interested in tax beef

Hon. Jacques Léonard, minister of municipal affairs, appears to be very interested in and concerned about the enormous tax increases suffered by Westmount homeowners, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported to city council on Monday.

The mayor said he had met and talked with the minister at last week's annual meeting of the Quebec Union of Municipalities.

"He seemed very glad to see me," the mayor related, adding that the minister told him he was working on the problem.

"There's no doubt at all that they are taking it very seriously," he went on, referring to the ministry staff. "They are working very hard."

Phone calls

City officials have received phone calls from staff members requesting details about the Westmount tax situation in order to clarify the problem, he said.

He made no promises, however, that the minister might propose solutions by May 17, the "deadline" mentioned by the Westmount Municipal Association in its petition on taxes.

(The deadline was requested to give council time to consider withholding the next instalment of Montreal Urban Community taxes, a tactic recommended by the Taxes Action organization.)

Mayor MacCallum said he attended several workshops on financial affairs at the annual meeting of the union of municipalities, and said he was astonished at the apparent strong support for the "user-pay" principle, to cover everything from recreation programs to garbage collection and even fire protection. He indicated, however, that he was not so keen on the idea of having citizens pay directly for such programs.

Personal papers found in street after bag taken

Personal papers belonging to an Ormstown woman were found Friday on Rosemount avenue, the day after the woman's purse had been stolen from her office at 4141 Sherbrooke street, police said.

The bag was taken sometime between 2 and 4 pm Thursday. It was found later, minus cash and papers, in a stairway by the building's maintenance man.

A case containing the victim's papers was discovered in front of 1 Rosemount avenue at noon the next day.

Radio gone

A Beaconsfield man went to work at his office in 1 Westmount Square Friday morning to find his AM-FM radio missing, he told police. The radio was worth $199.

Dr. Bourne urges action against reckless cyclists

Dr. Hilary Bourne hopes Westmount's public security officers can crack down on cyclists disobeying the law in the city, "stop them and talk to them and shake the daylights out of them."

Dr. Bourne, president of the Westmount Municipal Association, told city council on Monday that he was troubled by cyclists "who have a complete disregard for the law," including both those who ride through city parks and those who disobey the rules of the road.

Though the comment was not related, Ald. Brian Gallery said he hoped parents would "pass on to their children" the city's rules about bikes, mainly, that they are prohibited from travelling on sidewalks, both along the streets and through the parks, and that they are considered "vehicles" and thus subject to rules of the road.

(The subject is a hardy perennial for this season; see 25 years ago in "Examining the Files" this week, editorial pages.)

Ald. David Carruthers added that citizens should be sure to obtain city licences for their vehicles, "or else the members of council don't believe they exist.

"If the council (members) feel they are dealing with a declining number of bikes," he went on, "then there's less likelihood they will improve the facilities for them."

Ald. Carruthers, a biker himself, has been a strong advocate of bicycle routes through the city but has yet to convince other council members of the renewed importance of bikes in Westmount.

Bike stolen

Police report a bicycle was stolen Saturday from Murray Hill avenue.

Sarah Balfour, 11, wins trust fund contest



RECEIVES TOP AWARD: Ald. Muriel Kaplan, right, presents a $300 Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund prize to **Sarah Balfour** at Monday's city council meeting.

Sarah Balfour, 465 Grosvenor avenue, is this year's winner of the city's annual Scholarship Trust Fund contest.

Sarah, an 11-year-old Grade 5 student at Roslyn School, beat out a field of 22 entrants with an essay entitled "If I were mayor for a day."

The $300 cash award was presented to her by Ald. Muriel Kaplan, the city's commissioner of community affairs, at Monday evening's city council meeting.

In a separate announcement, Ald. Brian Gallery noted she had won the "best actress" award after starring in the city recreation department's recent production of *Mary Poppins*. (See separate story.)

A second-place $200 award went to Tory Cowling, 459 Strathcona avenue, for a model of a Westmount farmyard of yesteryear. Tory is 14 and in Grade 8 at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School.

Ald. Kaplan said the judging for third place had been so difficult that it finally was decided the city would grant four third-place $100 prizes. The winners were:

- Helen Antoniou of the Town of Mount Royal, a 12-year-old Grade 7 student at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, for a multiple map of Westmount showing its historical growth;
- Nicola Philpott, 466 Claremont avenue, for an essay entitled "Margaret's Diary," depicting the thoughts of a young girl growing up in Westmount. Nicola is a 15-year-old Grade 9 student at Trafalgar School;

Model

- Brenda Plant, 476 Strathcona, for a model of Westmount city hall "in the heart of Westmount." She is an 11-year-old Grade 6 student at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's;
- Mary Sweeney, 436 Clarke avenue, for an essay entitled, "Reminiscences: Life in early Westmount." She is 14, also in Grade 9 at Trafalgar School.

Those entries and the others are now on display at the Westmount Public Library, Ald. Kaplan announced.

The rules for the contest had been dramatically changed this year, she related, so that students had a broader range of media to choose from in depicting "some aspect of civic government." While in previous years only essays had been accepted, this year the judges were willing to consider anything — posters, paintings, songs, poems, models, as well as more traditional essays.

Ald. Kaplan said the number of entries was very encouraging, and she noted that students from nearly every school in Westmount participated.

She said she was happy that all winners were able to attend the council meeting to receive their awards, since that also served "to increase their awareness and encourage young people to be interested in their city."

Bus meetings

City officials have held more meetings with the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission concerning shortcomings in bus routes through Westmount, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported Monday evening. No concrete plans for changes have been developed, however, he said.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Johnston announces 16 grants for Summer Canada programs

Hon. Donald Johnston, MP for St. Henri-Westmount and president of the Treasury Board, has announced 16 grants for "Summer Canada 1982" programs, totalling $206,696, to be distributed in the riding.

In addition, last Friday Mr. Johnston handed out five government allocations totalling $64,445 to four groups in the Montreal area, all under the auspices of the ministry of state for multiculturalism.

Westmounters and Westmount organizations benefitted from several of the grants. They include $3,700 from the department of multiculturalism to Manuel Betanzos-Santos, a Spanish-language poet, to have his poetry translated into English, and $11,745 to the Montreal Friendship Centre, operated by Mrs. Barbara Malloch, 524 Lansdowne avenue, to help with repairs to the centre's building in downtown Montreal.

A Summer Canada allocation of $22,750 went to the Westmount-based Toujours Ensemble, Inc. for operation of a city day camp this summer. Two similar projects at the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club obtained grants totalling $27,108. Of that amount, $14,820 will go for operation of the "Le Soleil" children's day camp program and $12,288 for a summer exploration program for teens.

The Westmount YMCA will be given $9,948 for a program to be operated through the community affairs department at the "Y".

Prepare meals

Also, a group at St. Leo's parish obtained a grant of $7,608 to prepare and provide meals for the elderly and handicapped.

One more grant of $10,144 went to a group providing activities for the handicapped. Though located downtown, the program will provide services for the handicapped in Westmount and St. Henri.

Among other programs benefitting from Summer Canada grants, the largest amount, $31,930, is to go to a residential summer camp for autistic childrn, based in Montreal; $17,290 to a service for handicapped and elderly in St. Henri; $17,065 to another St. Henri group titled "J'apprivoise la nature"; $14,336 to continue making improvements to Lachine Canal Park; and $10,777 to a St. Henri organization called "Estivados '82."

On Friday Mr. Johnston travelled to Old Montreal to present a $25,000 cheque to the Centaur Theatre, in recognition of its work and as a reward for operating without a deficit in the past year. Westmounter Maurice Podbrey, the Centaur's executive director, explained that the government had offered to subsidize the deficits of some theatrical organizations, but realized it would thus be encouraging deficit operation of such organizations.

In order to counteract this, he explained, the government had agreed to provide "reward" money for those which do not sustain deficits.

Later Mr. Johnston went to the Canadian Jewish Congress building on Côte des Neiges road. One cheque of $5,000 was offered to Sara Rosenfeld, a director of the Jewish Congress and organizer of the international Yiddish department, to develop a world conference on Yiddish.

Another $21,000 allocation went to help start up a CJC program on aids to combat racism, including both a manual on race relations and an audio-visual presentation. That amount is the first part of a two-part grant; $19,000 more will come once a progress report is provided to the multiculturalism ministry.

Women's role is featured at service

Special services honoring the roles of women in society and church will be held at Westmount Baptist Church this coming Sunday. The sermon, highlighting the various places women held in Old and New Testament times, is titled "Women in the Bible."

The Family Vesper Service, planned by the Christian education committee under the leadership of Jean Dixon and Ruth and Jack Neufeld, will focus on the role of women in the home. Children, young people, and adults will share their musical talents in a tribute to the special women in their lives. Following 4:30 service the congregation will reassemble in the church hall for a pot-luck Mother's Day supper.

Visitors and new friends are cordially invited to join our church family for these special celebration services.

Sir William Rees-Mogg to give Steinberg lecture

The president and board of trustees of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim invites the public to attend the inaugural lecture of the Helen and Sam Steinberg Foundation.

Sir William Rees-Mogg, economist and journalist, will speak on the subject "The iron law of economics," Wednesday, May 9, at 8:30 pm at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe avenue hall.

In August, 1981 Sir William Rees-Mogg was appointed vice-chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In May, he becomes chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain for a period of five years.

The children of Helen Steinberg and the late Sam Steinberg have established the Helen and Sam Steinberg Lectureship.

The general theme of the Helen and Sam Steinberg Lectureship is "Great Issues of our time and their moral implications."

Dance centre to satirize park visitors

The Westmount YMCA dance centre's "Evening of Dance" Wednesday until May 15 at the Centaur Theatre will have an added Westmount flavor this year with the presentation of a piece of choreography titled "Westmount Park."

The number is the creation of the dance centre's director, Sheila Lawrence, and is a satire on the denizens of the park. They include everyone from a jogger to a bag lady. Performing it and other dances will be the scholarship students of the dance centre.

Several other choreographies by Ms. Lawrence are on the program along with numbers by Eva von Gencsy, co-founder of Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal; Michel Boudot, former dancer and choreographer for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens; Pierre Hardy, a teacher at the dance centre; Zeeva Weisz, and Conrad Peterson. The finalé will be danced by Montreal's master of the happy feet, John Stanzel, who will be tippy-toe tapping across the stage.

Showtime is 8:30 pm and tickets are available at the Westmount "Y" or at the Centaur.

Bag with cash taken from store

A small bag containing $490 in cash and cheques disappeared from a grocery store on St. Catherine street near Metcalfe avenue last Thursday, according to police.

The money bag was missed by the owner after his attention was taken by a milk delivery. Police said a man, aged 19 or 20, who was in the store at the time, was a possible suspect.

Redmond to be honored by his church

W. Myron Redmond will be honored on Sunday at the morning service of worship at St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Redmond is observing his 50th anniversary as an elder of our church. He became a member in 1920 and his long and devoted service to St. Andrew's will be recognized at this time. This has also been brought to the attention of the Montreal Presbytery at their April meeting.

On Saturday, members and sponsors of the St. Andrew's teens' group will be involved in the youth rally for global justice, sponsored by the Montreal Presbytery Christian Development Committee. This rally, "A Question of Justice," will be held at Erskine and American United Church, on the corner of avenue du Musée and Sherbrooke street, from 9:30 am to 4 pm. Youth from the Presbytery are encouraged to attend and to bring a bag lunch, beverages will be provided.

Guests at the rally include Mike Gresko, editor of the United Youth publication *Pass It On*, the Shalom Singers and Pierre Lemieux from the social justice committee. The day will include community building activities, workshops, Bible study, fun and worship.

For more information, Mrs. Peggy Peterson at 937-3102 or Mrs. Sheila Snelling at the presbytery resource office at 489-9656. Mrs. Peterson is a representative on the presbytery from St. Andrew's Church.

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Police, local crime victim plan anti-burglary meeting

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A special evening to help Westmount residents protect their homes against burglary is becoming a reality thanks to the efforts of police, community groups and the determination of one local resident, a recent victim.

The crime prevention night will take place May 18 at Roslyn School starting at 8 pm and is being planned as an information session, primarily for homeowners.

"I hope many citizens will attend and be aware of their own vulnerability and that of their neighbors," said Heather Ballon, instigator of the evening.

The event will follow immediately after Police Week, May 9-15, and is being planned by local MUC police station 23, in cooperation with the City of Westmount and the Westmount Municipal Association.

Three detectives

Three Westmount detectives, each of whom has worked here more than 25 years, will advise local residents on the best ways to guard against burglary. They are Lt.-Det. Frank Pilkionis, head of the detective bureau, and Sgt.-Dets. Bruce Whiteford and Gerald McKenna.

Westmount recorded 28 break-ins during March, an increase from 22 in February and 23 in January (see story April 15).

Other information will include advice on home security systems and locks.

The idea for such the evening came as a result of a break-in at Mrs. Ballon's house on Westmount avenue two months ago.

It will be held with the cooperation of the City of Westmount which is paying the PSBGM rental of the auditorium, as well as the Westmount Municipal Association which will cover the cost of 3,000 publicity flyers.

The Boy Scout troop at Roslyn School has undertaken to deliver the flyers to homes in the area as well give up the room on their regular meeting night at the school, which apparently has been booked until the end of term.

"We specially wanted to hold the evening at Roslyn since the school is in an area where people are likely most affected by home security," Mrs. Ballon explained.

Door forced

She says she hopes others will profit from her experience, in which burglars managed to force open the door despite its lock.

Upset with what she felt was a lack of information on home security, she wrote to Police Director Michel Groulx asking that such an evening be held.

He put her in touch with the detectives and the idea began to take shape.

She was able to gain the cooperation of the city through a request to Ald. P. André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, to pay the $50 room rental.

The question of cutting down on burglaries amounts to "neighbors helping neighbors," she said and "not us being stupid about such things as leaving windows open and doors improperly secured."

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Fine arts festival success as everyone lends a hand

By CATHERINE LEISSER

Last week's Fine Arts Festival was a grand success, mainly due to the fact that the administration, staff, caretakers, and the prefects worked so very hard to make sure that everything ran smoothly.

The school was flocked with hundreds of children each day, participating in such events as choir singing, choral speaking, and high school drama.

The winner in the high school dramas was De Roberval High School for its presentation of *Le Bourgeois Gentleman.*

The art display in the gymnasium was the highlight of the festival with three of our own, Andrea Szilasi, Stacey Hubar, and Willie Lemaitre, participating.

Winners announced

Last week, winners of the students' council elections were officially announced. Tim Etherington will be 1982-1983's chairperson. Vice-chairperson is Keith Flavell. Central students' council representative is Emma Tambini. Grade representatives are as follows: grade nine, Tina Dunbar; grade eight, Peter Neufeld. Head of fund-raising and treasurer is Amanda Bross, and head of the social committee is Janice Edwards. We hope that they do well next year.

Our annual fashion show came off on Tuesday and was a success from start to finish. Thanks must be extended to all the organizers, teachers, and students who devoted so much of their time and effort into making the show so successful.

Westmount High School NEWS

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WMA 'pleased' with load zone

The Westmount Municipal Association is "pleased" with council's action in creating a "loading zone" outside St. Andrew's Nursery School, Dr. Hilary Bourne, president of the WMA, told city council Monday evening.

The special parking zone allows parents to park cars momentarily on Côte St. Antoine road at school opening and closing hours, to leave off and collect children.

Mayor Donald MacCallum responded, however, that he felt the privilege was being "abused" by some parents.

Name wrong

In its April 15 edition, THE EXAMINER misspelled the name of Ferhaan Ahmad, a grade nine student at Selwyn House who was one of the winners of the Pascal mathematics contest. We regret the error.

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Realty highlights:

Mansion is purchased, apartment houses sold, but no turn-around yet

By ANDY DODGE

ONE of Westmount's stateliest mansions changed hands during March as the famed "Timmins house," whose demolition once had been mooted, sold for an undisclosed price.

The list of March transfers includes the sale of two Westmount apartment buildings, a sign that such buildings are getting more attractive now that rent controls are being loosened somewhat.

The downward slide prices in the one- and two-family dwelling market seems to have hesitated slightly, on the other hand, but there is little indication of a turn-around in the near future.

Those are the highlights of a list of 22 transfers registered during the month of March, a list which includes everything from hints of co-ownership for one local apartment building to sales of two brand-new, still-to-be-completed homes on Belvedere road and a condominium apartment under construction on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Tried to stall

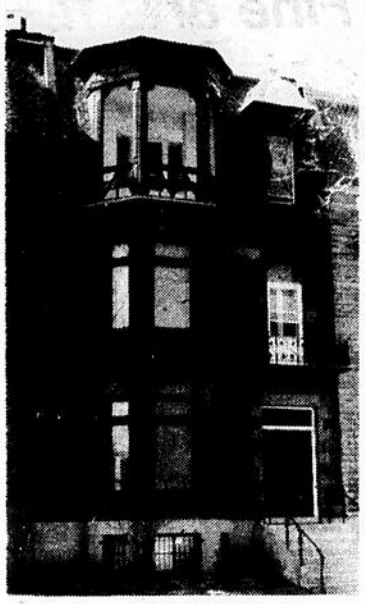
Maurice Beriro, who in 1975 purchased the Jules Timmins mansion, 12-14 Sunnyside avenue, threatened to tear down the building, redivide the land and develop it. City council tried to thwart the plan by approving a new by-law which allowed for conversion of large buildings to multi-family use. This represented an effort to give him (among others) an alternative to demolition. They also threatened to have the building classified by the provincial government.

Mr. Beriro rejected the conversion plan and has been trying (in one way or another) to sell the property ever since.

Having sold the adjoining coach house last year, Mr. Beriro now has sold the main mansion to Globe Communications, a Montreal-based publishing firm.



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The building and land are evaluated by the Montreal Urban Community at $540,500, almost a quarter of the total valuation of 13 one- and two-family dwellings which were sold during March. Sale price is registered at "a dollar and other considerations."

The highest registered price for a one- or two-family dwelling in March is $375,000 for 344 Wood avenue, a three-story townhouse facing the mother house of the Congregation of Notre Dame. The price, more than twice its valuation, also represented the highest markup among one- and two-family dwellings.

Prices ranged downward from there to $75,000 for 102 Irvine avenue, the corner property bordering on Riverview avenue and the CPR right-of-way. While most properties still are selling for more than their sharply-increased 1982 evaluations, 435 Lansdowne avenue, classed as a duplex, sold for six percent less than the tax assessment.

Rowhouse sold

The small red-trimmed rowhouse at 37 Prospect street sold between brothers for a reported $47,700, a full 35 percent below its 1982 valuation of $73,400, but it is classed by the MUC as a "rooming house," as is 318 Elm avenue, which also sold in March.

Those two were among six sales of property outside the one- and two-family dwelling class, topped by the million-dollar-plus sale of The Ambassador apartments, 4555-57 Sherbrooke street. Also sold was the Myra Court building, 222 Melville avenue, for more than $600,000.

Proprietors of the apartment building at 44-46 Academy road sold a 5.5-percent share of the building for $75,000, giving an indication they may be moving for eventual sale of the building to tenants who would co-own the entire property. This is deemed a method of bypassing the provincial freeze on sale of existing apartment units as condominiums, and has been used at other Westmount locations already.

Sale of condominiums is planned for the new apartment building still under construction at 4855 de Maisonneuve boulevard, on the other hand. Though the city still has not subdivided the building (officials say they expect the application will

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MARCH STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the sales of one- and two-family dwellings registered in Westmount during the month of March, 1982:

Total sales: 13 (up 3 from the previous month)
Total price: $2,919,000
Total valuation: $2,286,250
Average price: $224,538 (up $58,538)
Average markup over valuation: 27.7%
Average price based on average valuation*: $222,198 (up $12,711)
Normalized average markup:** 19.1%
Normalized average price based on average valuation*:** $207,238 (up $851)

*Average valuation of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount for 1982 is $174,032. Applying the average markup for the month to this valuation provides the results shown.

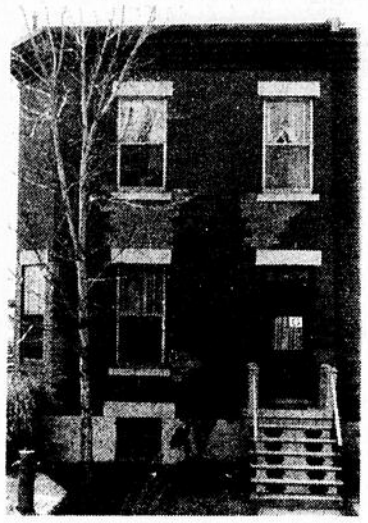
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come soon), the first unit — Apt. 505 — was sold in March for $168,500.

The only Westmount building which is, as yet, properly subdivided for condominiums is the Savoy Plaza, 399 Clarke avenue. One of the apartments in that building was re-sold in March for $87,000.

The total paid out for 13 one- and two-family dwellings listed in the March registrations is $2,919,000, 27.7 percent more than the total valuation of those properties. The six other sales of March brought an average 28-percent markup, indicating that valuations for other types of property are roughly on a par with one- and two-family dwellings, so far as market prices are concerned.

This could mean that valuation increases for next year, based on the January "market value," will increase proportionately for all types of property, avoiding the distortions experienced in the 1982 roll.

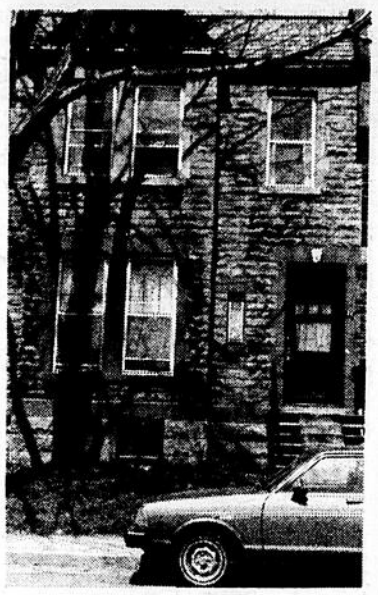
Transfer details

Details of the March transfers in Westmount are as follows:

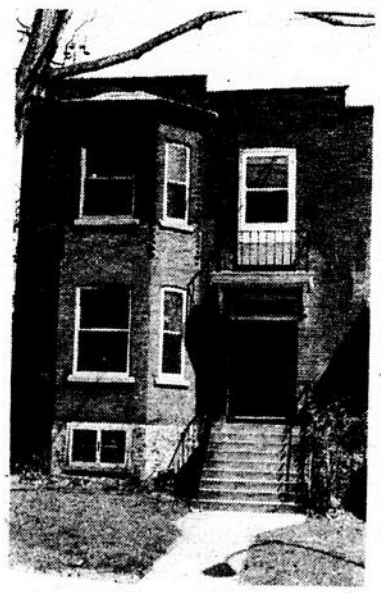
139 Abbott: from the estate of Richard Dietrich to Hooper Realties Inc., sale price $1 and other considerations, (MUC valuation, $85,600);
44-46 Academy, 5.5% share: Jean-Louis Morin, Pierre Blouin and Claude Lamoureux to Gilles Blanchette, $75,000 ($32,175);
5 Belvedere: Philip Lorne Webster to Mrs. Inez Maria Schwinghamer Lengvari, $1 and cons. (new house, no valuation given);
7 Belvedere: Philip Lorne Webster to Immondev Anstalt, $1 and cons. (new house, no valuation given);
3710 The Boulevard: Sylean Investments Ltd. to Mrs. Anna Rouimy Cohen, $1 and cons. ($320,200);
399 Clarke, apt. 705: Francis Leonard to Louis Beauregard, $87,000 ($63,450);
4855 de Maisonneuve, apt. 504: Les Placements de Caillières Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Martin Case, $168,500 (new, unsubdivided building, no valuation given);
318 Elm: Gabrielle Choma Popik and estate Marie Laure Larocque to Corporation de Gestion Imperiale, $201,000 ($146,400);
308 Grosvenor: Peter V. Dale to Le Blanc, Eldridge, Parizeau Inc., $146,000 ($117,150);
95 Hallowell: Mrs. Teresa Foley Roth to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad, $145,000 ($80,450);
102 Irvine: S. Reginald P. Annett to Julian Marlow and Alain Fournier, $75,000 ($60,100);
435 Lansdowne: estate Dorothy M. French to Mrs. Namona Goddard Mitchell, $150,000 ($159,650);
761 Lansdowne: Perry V. Goldberg to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Prussin, $1 and cons. ($148,500);
766 Lansdowne: Mrs. Jean Peters White Dupont to Andrew P. Shatilla, $185,000 ($158,700);
222 Melville: Kirk Thompson and Michael Gardner to 113799 Canada Inc., $623,983.01 ($486,000);
258 Olivier: estate Eva Paré to Pierre Lesperance, $110,000 ($87,350);
12 Parkman Place: Suzanne Labarge to Montreal Trust Co., $152,000 ($162,500);
37 Prospect: Raman Setlur to Puran-dhar Setlur, $47,700 ($73,400);
4555-7 Sherbrooke: Société de Gestion Rottanger Ltée to Morris Caron, Norman Katz and Larry Katz, $1,050,000 ($855,000);
14 Sunnyside: Maurice Beriro to Globe International Inc., $1 and cons. ($540,500);
85 Sunnyside: Mrs. Mary Nance Forster Skinner to Denyse Boucher and Jean Bazin, $230,000 ($180,700); and
344 Wood: Papachristidis Shipholdings Ltd. to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon, $375,000 ($184,850).



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Council hopes for less snow

Westmount spent about $90,000 more than it had budgeted for snow removal this year, though the budget had been reduced substantially in hopes of another relatively snow-free winter.

Committee of council, in reviewing the preliminary spending estimates for the first quarter of 1982, was told that the city is about $300,000 ahead of budget, Mayor Donald MacCallum said. He stressed, however, that the figure is "not reliable."

Though he did not give an exact figure for snow removal costs, he said the amount spent was less than the city had budgeted in either of the last two years.

STOP has cash to hire students

The Westmount-based Society to Overcome Pollution has obtained a federal government grant to hire three students this summer.

The $7,605 Environment Canada grant will provide for creation of "fact sheets and policy documents" relating to air and water quality and waste management in the Montreal area, according to STOP director Bruce Walker. It will also be used to improve the organization of STOP's resource centre, located at 1361 Greene avenue.

Mr. Walker said post-secondary students may apply for the jobs by phoning him at 932-7267 on weekday afternoons.



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

April 28

648 Grosvenor: for Jean Loevenbruck by contractor to be determined, extension, $25,000;
4858 Sherbrooke: for Costas Alevisatos by F. D. Construction, to erect a sign, $45;

April 29

441 Prince Albert: for Mr. McKay by Centrale Plumbing, new water entrance, $300;
4998 de Maisonneuve: for Campeau Corp. by J. R. Coté Construction Ltée, alterations, $40,000;
1 Malcolm road: for Guy Joron by E. D. Construction, alterations, $2,000;

April 30

4287 de Maisonneuve: for Dr. E. Fournier by La Galerie du Foyer, to convert gas fireplace to wood, $1,450.

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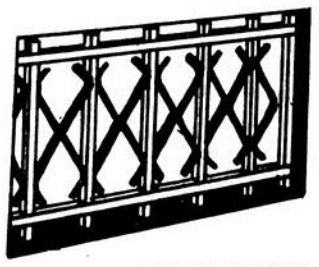
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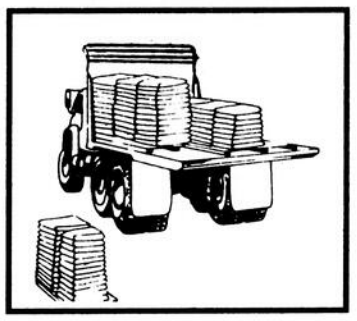
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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Strike benefits dance fans

Most radio listeners and television watchers would be hard pressed to name any good things that came from the CBC technicians' strike last year. If they were dance fans as well, however, they will be thankful for the strike which cancelled the telecast last spring of the Canadian Dance Spectacular at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. The result was the production of the National Film Board film titled *Gala* which will be presented Saturday until Tuesday, 7:30 pm, at the Cinéma Outremont, 1248 Bernard street w. On the giant screen and with spectacular sound, the film is surely more satisfying than anything that could be produced on TV. The film is basically a straight presentation of the performance before a live audience at the Arts Centre but there are some very effective close-up shots and nice angles which would be unavailable to the live audience. Some backstage preparation shots give a nice change of rhythm. The groups participating in the show were Le Groupe de la Place Royale, The Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, Winnipeg's Contemporary Dancers, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, The National Ballet of Canada, Toronto Dance Theatre, The Danny Grossman Dance Company and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. The film is also a tribute to the abilities of NFB directors John Smith, Michael McKennirey and Cynthia Scott, not only for their film-making talents but also for their organizational skills in preparing for the filming of such an ambitious project in a matter of only a few days.

Ugly dogs in show

The Monte Carlo club is holding a "Homeliest Mutt Pageant" Sunday, 1:00 pm, at Belmont Park. Organizers claim that they are not looking for dogs that are cute, pretty or sexy but ones with a "one of a kind face." It's too late to get your own dog entered now but you can go and gawk. Various local TV and radio personalities will be doing the judging. They are the ones with two legs.

Music at midday

CBC Radio's *Spring Midday Musicale* begins Monday, 12:30 pm, at Christ Church Cathedral, corner of St. Catherine and University streets. The performers will be soloists Sherman Friedland on clarinet, Hélène Gagné on cello and Dale Bartlett on piano and they will be playing works by Mendelssohn, Srul Irving Glick and Eduard von Lannoy. Concerts will be presented each weekday at that same time. The last concert will be May 21. Tuesday's concert will be by pianist Paul Berkowitz, Wednesday's by guitarist Paul Bernard, organist Alison Risely Brown will perform May 13 and The Donovan Chorale on May 14. The concerts will be recorded by CBC for broadcast beginning in July on the program "Music from Montreal."

The James gang comes to town

Harry James and his orchestra will be swinging into town for a concert Sunday, 8:30 pm, at Place des Arts. For those of you who were sowing wild oats in the 30s and 40s I need say nothing more. Anyone younger need only know how to swing to enjoy James' music.

Who was that masked man?

Reggae star The Lone Ranger will be performing Friday, 7:00 pm, at Le Plateau Hall, 3700 Calixa-Lavallée, and proceeds from the concert will go to the West Island Association for the Intellectually Handicapped and to the Taylor-Birks Foundation. He may not appear on stage to the strains of "The William Tell Overture" but he should have you boogeying in the aisles because he sure has them boogeying in the isles, particularly Jamaica where he was born and where he has a considerable following.

Concert at McGill

Master's candidate Meijane Quong of the McGill Faculty of Music will be showing her stuff in a concert Friday, 8:30 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street w. She will be providing piano accompaniment to various chamber works: a trio for viola and clarinet by Mozart, a sonata for viola and piano by Hindemith, Paul Bowles' *Music for a Farce* for clarinet, trumpet, piano and percussion and Hans Pfitzner's *Eichendorff Leider*. The concert is free.

Morning music in pm

The Ladies' Morning Musical Club is presenting a concert by pianist Richard Goode Sunday, 3:00 pm, in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. He will be performing works by Bach, Schubert, Perle, and Beethoven.

Art in Velodrome

The Salon d'Art, d'Artisanat et de Création International will be held from Friday until May 16 in the Olympic Velodrome. The purpose of this show and sale of art is to allow art lovers to buy work from around the world. Shows from the U.S.A., France, Norway, Spain, Chile, Peru, Vietnam, Rwanda and from several Canadian provinces will be in this event.

Magdalens star in show

Le Musée de la Mer in the Magdalen Islands is presenting an exhibit of the islands' culture Tuesday until May 13 at the Verdun Cultural Centre, 5955 Bannantyne avenue. There will be a photo exhibit titled "Regard sur les Iles" and an audio-visual show called "Les Iles de la Madeleine." A show with singers and musicians will be presented to invited guests this week but I don't think it is going to be presented during the course of the exhibit.



ART IS FUN: Muriel Dundass (second from left), of Mount Stephen avenue, enjoys a comic sketch held by **Mirelle Parisien,** as the Hingston Studio d'Art prepares for its exhibition at the Fraser-Hickson Library from Friday, May 14, to Thursday, May 21. **Jeanne Mayer** of Montreal (seated) and **Madeleine Tailleur Vaillancourt** of St. Valérien (standing right) are also members of the group, which consists of 18 former pupils of Alex Bertrand who have met regularly since he left for Martinique. Other Westmount members of the Hingston Studio d'Art are Grace Colby and Ruth Crabtree. The exhibition of original oils and watercolors will be open to the public during library hours, Saturday 10 am to 4 pm; Monday and Tuesday 10 am to 8 pm; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 am to 5 pm. The library is at the corner of Somerled and Kensington in N.D.G.

Shows about town

"The New York Connection" is the name of the show opening Wednesday and running until June 5 at the Sir George Williams Art Galleries, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard w. Also at the galleries will be the works of F. W. Hutchison. ... An exhibit of the paintings of Jacob Lahmi will be at Le Centre d'Art, 5341 Queen Mary road from today until May 22. ... The recent paintings of Ryan Larkin are at Chez Byron, 5318 Park avenue until June 30.

Bits'n'pieces

The Crown Assets Disposal Corporation is holding a sale of government surplus material Friday and Saturday at 300 Notre Dame street in Ville St. Pierre. For sale will be chairs, clothing, desks, dressers, tables, typewriters, electronic equipment and other stuff. Call 283-6297 for more info. ... The Voice of Women is holding a "Mother's Day for Peace" Sunday, 2:00 pm, at the Unitarian church, corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson streets. A musician and a magician will be there to entertain you and the kids. ... The public is welcome to attend a symposium on biotechnology (that's genetic engineering or designer genes, if you will) Tuesday, 2:00 pm, in McGill University's Leacock Building, room 219. ... Coty Benchitrit will speak on "Sephardic Jews" Monday, 8:00 pm, at the Jewish Convalescent Hospital, 3205 Alton Goldbloom street in Chomedey. ... Prof. David McDougall will speak on "Great-grandfather and the Ironworks" Tuesday, 7:30 pm, at the Lachine Municipal Library, 3100 St. Antoine street in Lachine. This is a meeting of the Quebec Family History Society but the public is welcome.

Music, dance to be featured

An evening of music and dance is being presented by the Arcadians' Cabaret at Trinity Memorial Church, Marlowe and Sherbrooke, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 pm.

The show is directed and choreographed by Alexander MacDougall and Linda Laroche. For information, call 481-2617 or 689-5565.

Awards night

Westmount's annual "awards night" banquet will be held May 25 to honor all the winners in programs run by the city recreation department. Recipients will receive invitations and each will be permitted to bring a guest.

Fire in grass is extinguished

Firefighters were called to extinguish a fire started in grass at the rear of 638 Victoria avenue Wednesday afternoon last week.

It appears two youths may have started the fire, according to Fire Chief Edward Martell. The property is adjacent to the Villa Maria land.

Culture swap with Rimouski is considered

Westmount might participate in a "summer festival" celebration in Rimouski, and might invite Rimouski citizens to participate in the September "Arts Westmount" program here, Mayor Donald MacCallum suggested Monday evening.

The mayor said he had met with Rimouski officials at last week's annual meeting of the Quebec Union of Municipalities, and the subject — as might be expected — of the "twin city" program between Rimouski and Westmount was brought up.

Last month's annual Peewee all-star hockey match between the two cities included none of the usual official fanfare, the mayor noted. The two cities decided the "social" part of the 14-year-old "twinning" celebration should be carried out with a more appropriate procedure, but that still has to be defined.

The thought of exchanges during the summer celebrations is not yet a concrete proposal, the mayor said.

Recent work by Harrison is exhibited

An exhibition of recent paintings by Ingrid Harrison at Florence Millman's West End Art Gallery, 1358 Greene avenue, continues until May 19.

The artist, 47, was born in Estonia and came to Canada in 1951. From 1952 to 1954 she studied at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts with Arthur Lismer, Goodridge Roberts and Jacques de Tonnancour.

Ms. Harrison studied from 1974 to 1978 at Concordia University with Patrick Landsley, John Fox, Guido Molinari and Marian Wagshal.

She has painted and exhibited in the Bahamas, Greece, Italy, United States and Australia.

In 1980 she had an exhibition at the West End Art Gallery.

Her work is in the collections of Genstar, San Francisco; CIL, Montreal eastern division; and Japan Tobacco, Tokyo.

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Festival raises funds for school

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There were many winners during the afternoon but the real winner was the computer fund which is the major school project this year. The festival proceeds added $383 to the rapidly growing total.

So far this year the prefects' council has sponsored activities that have contributed, in total, $733 toward the purchase of a computer.

The City of Westmount Official Notice Board leads off page two of THE EXAMINER *every week—important information for local citizens.*

Car scratched

A black 1980 Pontiac was scratched and its outside mirror damaged last week while parked in front of 4115 Sherbrooke street, police said. Damage was estimated by the owner, a resident of the Snowdon area, at about $100.

Purse lost

A resident of Barclay avenue Friday reported losing a black purse containing money and personal papers on Sherbrooke street in Westmount, police said. Anyone finding the purse is asked to contact local MUC station 23.

Local choir is judged best

The grade 6 choir of Roslyn School was judged the best in the fine arts festival of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal held last week at Westmount High School.

Barbara McKnight, Roslyn principal, reported the choir's good showing to the Roslyn School committee at its Monday evening meeting.

Costly visit

A Montreal woman who went to the Reddy Memorial Hospital's emergency unit Sunday claimed she had $220 on admission, but had only $140 when she left some eight hours later. Police said she was being treated for nervous depression.

Watch found

A man's watch was found by children in Westmount Park Tuesday afternoon last week. It was given to a public safety officer who took it to local MUC police station 23.

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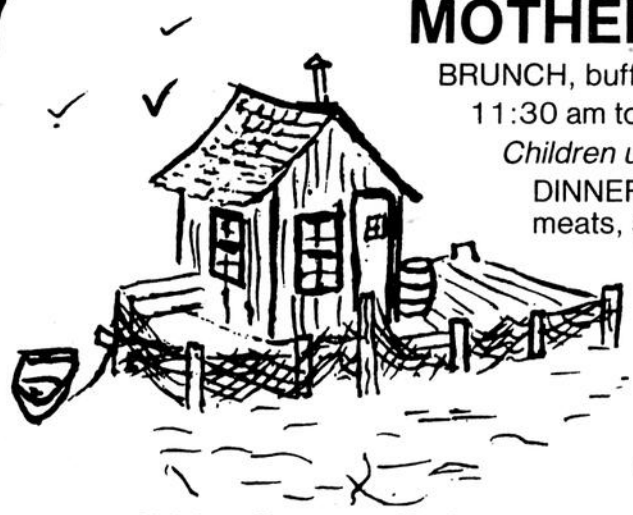
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RUMMAGE SALE

At Foyer Laurentian, 2165 Tupper Street, Saturday, May 8th, 9:30 am till 4 pm. Bargains for everyone.

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St. Lambert United Church, 415 Mercille Avenue, Friday May 7, 10 am to 10 pm, Saturday May 8, 10 am to 4 pm. 15 dealers, 25 artisans, paintings, boutique, country kitchen, plants, snack bar. Tickets $1.00. Children under 10 admitted free. SSTC Bus 1 from Longueuil Metro.

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Of Art and antiques sponsored by Montreal Women's ORT takes place at the LaSalle Hotel, Drummond Street, May 7 and 8, 11 am to 10 pm, and May 9, 11 am to 6 pm. Open bar, tea and coffee. Door prize of History 'n' Heritage weekend for two at the Vista International New York. For tickets or further information please call 481-2787.

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You are invited to attend the 21st Annual Exhibition of the Versalle Art Group at Verdun Recreation Centre, 475 Church Avenue, Theatre Room - second floor, May 12th, 13th, 14th, 1982, 7 to 10 pm, and May 13th, 1:30 to 3:30 pm. In aid of Douglas Hospital Community Services. Everybody welcome, free admission, refreshments.

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Saturday, May 8th, 10 to 3:30, St. Monica School, 6440 Terrebonne Avenue. Nearly new, bake sale, crafts, fish pond, mystery table, plants, toys, new clothes, movie room, door prizes, tea room, Mother's Day specials, free give-aways, free babysitting. All proceeds will go towards the purchase of a kidney dialysis machine for St. Justine's Hospital.

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Sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Dorot-Kanot Group, will take place on Tuesday, May 11, 9:30 am - 3 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve W., corner Lansdowne. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

SUPER RUMMAGE SALE

Westmount Park Church Super Rummage Sale, Friday, May 7, 7:30 to 9 pm; Saturday, May 8, 10 am to 1:30 pm, 4695 de Maisonneuve Boulevard West, (corner Lansdowne.

SINGLE ADULTS DANCE

At St. James United Church on Friday, May 14, 8:30 pm, 1435 City Councillors Street.



GOOD CAUSE: Three well-known residents of Westmount were particularly interested in the open house that took place May 2 at St. Mary's Hospital. They are, from left to right: **Dr. Michael Burman,** 440 Lansdowne avenue, chairman of the council of physicians and dentists of the hospital; **Mrs. Anita Pepper,** 3637 The Boulevard, whose involvement in community activities has been increasing from year to year; and **John J. Pepper,** Q.C., chairman of the development program of the hospital. "There's a special future at St. Mary's. Help us make it happen." That's the theme of the development program of the hospital founded in 1924 by the English-speaking Catholic community of Montreal. The objective of the development program is $10 million. This money will serve to build an extra wing to house the services of oncology, "one-day-stay" elective surgery, obstetrics and geriatrics. It will also help purchase essential equipment for the laboratories and the radiology department.

Rotary auction, sale to start

The Rotary Club of Westmount's annual spring auction and sale will be held Friday and Saturday at the city's artificial ice rink, 4675 St. Catherine street west.

The auction of top-quality items will take place Friday evening, with the doors opening at 6 pm and the auction running from 7:30 to 10 pm. Then on Saturday the main "garage" sale will take place from 10 am to 4 pm.

Westmount city council meetings are covered in detail by THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. *Issues are backgrounded in depth by Andy Dodge.*

Senior group holds meeting

The third annual general meeting of the members of the Senior Scene Newspaper Inc., will be held at the Atwater Library auditorium, 1200 Atwater avenue, second floor, on May 11 at 1 pm.

The agenda will include a guest speaker, the president's report and elections.

Walking dog takes her time

Walking a dog may be time consuming, but the practice turned out to consume the time-piece of one local dog lover.

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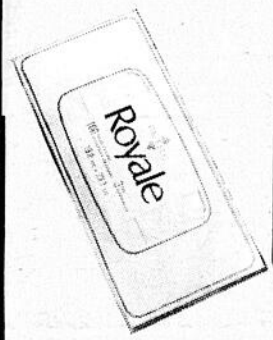
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The fire brought trucks from the Westmount Fire Station on the double. Firemen laid a 1½-inch stream to douse the flames. They report virtually no damage to the auto.

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Sale of 26 paintings earns money for Westmount senior citizens

Of the 126 paintings selected by the jury for the sixth annual Westmount Park United Church last weekend, 26 were sold for $5,235. A percentage of that sum goes to the Westmount Senior Citizens Centre. A total of 270 works were submitted.

Mrs. Suzanne Bannon, executive director of the centre, said: "We would have liked to have sold more but we are aware of the general economic situation. We are very pleased that everyone appreciated the show and that over 400 people saw it."

Nora Collyer's painting of white lilies with pink and beige tones, donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Molson of Galerie Continentale, was won in the raffle by Haagen Kierulf, a member of the Westmount Rotary Club.

The jury members were art consultant Jo-Ann Meade, and artists Joe Connolly and Helmut Gransow, of Westmount and Morin Heights respectively.

Best artists

Mrs. Meade said: "The presence in the show of the best graphic artists in Quebec—Ann McCall, Robert Savoie, Pierre-Léon Tetreault, Tobie Steinhouse, Ghitta Caiserman-Roth, Irené Belley, Nicole Malenfant and Lauréat Marois, the latter two from Quebec City, gave it particular breadth and interest. Malenfant has written the authoritative textbook on printmaking called *l'Estempes*.

"With the exception of Belley, these artists have done commissioned work for the guest rooms of the new Sheraton Centre on Dorchester Boulevard West. Other examples of their art will be hanging in the public reception areas."

Ann McCall, 509 Argyle avenue, entered three serene-looking silk screen prints called *Doorway, Landslice* and *Window*.

Tobie Steinhouse, 208 Côte St. Antoine Road, was represented by three colored etchings—*Le Bouquet Blanc, Ray of Summer* and *Chimères de la Forét*.

Ghitta Caiserman-Roth was there with an earth-toned lithograph called *Love on a Trapeze* and an etching entitled *Am I my Brother's Keeper?*

Tib Beament, of 121 Lewis avenue, was present with two lithographs, *Light House on Barnacles* and *Black-eyed Susan and Farm*.

Bruce Le Dain's oil *Sunrise, St. Joseph de la Rive* was the highest priced painting, at $1,250, on view. His two other oils were *La Côte Nord, Comté Charlevoix* and *April Weather*, at $625 each.

Rita Briansky's oil *Bouquet* was exquisite.

Peggy Daigle's *Evening Stroll* with two white-veiled nuns sold at $800.

Lillian Levine-Silverberg had a nice collagraph *Echoes of mountains reflected in an Arctic lake.*

Eric Frey's pen and ink drawings of *Last Light on a Rooftop* and *16th Avenue* were admired.

Showed oil

Louis Ditchburn, of the Group of 80, showed an oil *Simon River.*

Martine Couture submitted a lovely acrylic-on-paper drawing of a girl reading Jung.

Mrs. Frank Winser, of 4451 de Maisonneuve blvd., was chairman of the exhibition.

Mrs. Barbara Cloutte, secretary of the Westmount Park United Church for the past 12 years, said: "I think it was the best show yet. There was something for everyone."

Outlay okayed

Nobody formally objected to the city's outlay of $121,455 for a new feeder circuit to connect to the Hydro-Québec infeed at the Glen substation, Peter Patenaude, the city clerk, reported to city council Monday evening. The loan by-law to provide the necessary funds thus has been "deemed to have been approved" by the citizens, he said.

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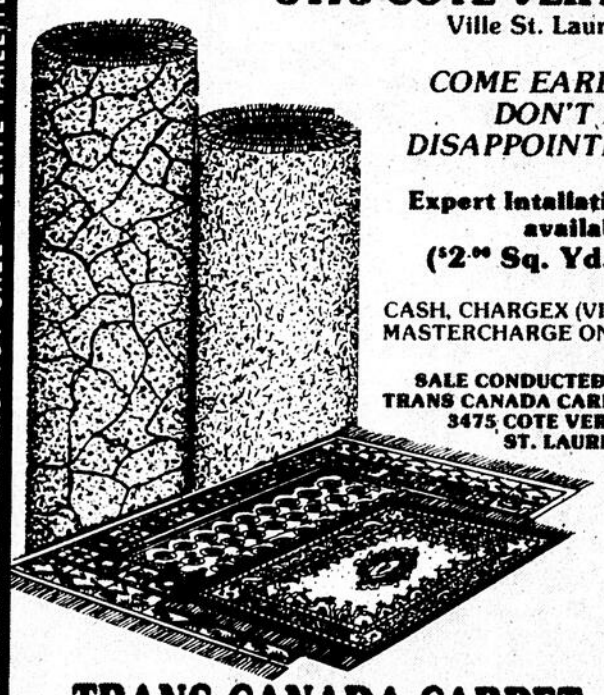
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2,000 attend antique sale and show of dealers here

About 2,000 persons attended the three-day Westmount antique show and sale in which 68 Quebec and Ontario dealers occupying booths participated last weekend.

Not all dealers sold, but those with the right pieces at the right time were smiling.

"Money is tight his year and this has affected sales which weren't as large as late year," said antique promoter Glenn Bertie who, with his wife, Marie-Claire Le Pessec, organized this, their third, Westmount show. (The Berties owned the Antony B. Gordon antique store on Victoria avenue from 1977 to 1980).

David Moore, of Sherbrooke Antiques, 5673 Sherbrooke street west in N.D.G., said he sold $1,200 worth of watches, jewelry, knick-knacks and clocks, including one French brass one circa 1900 at $850.

Douglas and Marie Gale, from Windsor, Ont., sold 15 functional pieces—nine grain scales dated 1911 which are used for coffee tables and sold at $495 each; dressers, including a Canadian walnut one dated 1850; and several rocking chairs.

Robert Ness, of Montreal, displayed a French amethyst necklace in 18 karat gold, circa 1790, priced at $4,200. An 1830 stone cameo necklace and the same vintage enamel gold brooch with rose-cut diamonds and pearls were valued at $795 each.

David Stewart, of Brooklin, Ont., was happy that he sold 10 pieces of pine country furniture and primitives. People expressed interest in a flat-to-wall cupboard with a price tag of $2,400.

Le Bers Antiquities, of Beloeil, Que., sold a 110-year-old carved oak bedroom set for $4,000.

Joyce Chevalier-Byers, of Lake of Two Mountains, had a conversation piece in a huge, Quebec trombone brass bed, dated 1850 and priced at $2,800.

Mrs. Phyllis Friedman of White Wagon Antiques, Brome and Montreal, showed an ash spinning wheel dated 1876 for $385. Her Quebec armoire in its original color of green cost $1,995.

Elliot Joffre, of Montreal, said a lot of collectors were excited about his collection of Portneuf plates, bowls, cups and bottles, dated 1850 to 1860 and ranging in price from $85 to $350 for a huge wash bowl.

Ken Larkin, of Sutton Woodcrafts, a cabinet maker, said he did very well this year. He sold a small, Quebec armoire dated 1940 for $1,725.

The Berties are organizing another antique sale to be held in Outremont from May 28 to 30 inclusive.

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separate story).

Richard French, Westmount's MNA, met with organizers at the close of the meeting to provide information necessary for the Quebec trip.

An attempt was made by Westmounter June Ellingsen, a member of the Taxes Action board, to persuade the group to organize as a chapter of that organization.

The suggestion was turned down by the organizers, however, all of whom previously had worked with Taxes Action.

Richard Hancock, who resigned from that board two weeks ago to help lead the local group, said association with Taxes Action "will be a matter for the members to decide. We will support Taxes Action and maybe have you as liaison," he told Mrs. Ellingsen.

Organizers said they wanted the Westmount group to be more autonomous and local in focus than Taxes Action might permit.

On the other hand, it might require a broader base than the format that would be acceptable to the WMA, should it opt to become a standing committee of that association.

Among those setting up the new homeowners' group with Mr. Hancock were Colette Tellier, Constantin Loudiadis and Allen Nutik.

Many of those attending the Thursday meeting congratulated Mr. Nutik on the speech he had made at the Taxes Action Forum rally April 4.

Hate to love

Mr. Nutik told the group the trip to Quebec City was the latest step in the continuation of the protest.

"When you are there you will meet all the people you love to hate as well as the opposition you hate to love."

Mr. Loudiadis said in opening remarks that the mass rally held in Victoria Hall Feb. 16 "clearly demonstrated the immense dissatisfaction with the present property tax system of high evaluations and uncontrolled spending.

"The tax movement began in Westmount and the time has come to take the lead once again and mobilize our citizens toward one common goal, lower property taxes."

The reason for a homeowners' association, he explained, was because "only our taxes have increased at such an exorbitant rate."

Apartment buildings, on the average, had experienced only a 1-percent tax increase in 1982.

A strong grassroots movement would be essential to provide a strong power base capable of sustaining a prolonged tax fight, the meeting was told.

Future plans would see the new association becoming actively involved in municipal finances. It could be a pressure group to "interact with other groups sharing our objectives."

Several of the concerned citizens asked questions regarding the composition of municipal and MUC taxes as well as background on Bill 46 to restructure the MUC.

The motion to form the new group was proposed by Mary Hooper and carried with one vote in opposition and three abstentions.

Protestors off to Quebec City with tax beefs

Westmount tax protesters left here yesterday morning for Quebec City to carry the tax revolt message of overburdened homeowners to the National Assembly and Municipal Affairs Minister Jacques Léonard.

The meeting with the minister was set for 2:15 pm following which the citizens planned to attend the Wednesday afternoon question period followed by the opposition's motion to "rectify imbalances in municipal taxation."

The motion is being put forward by John Ciaccia, Mount Royal MNA, and is backed by Westmount's deputy, Richard French.

Local tax revolt organizers said they were pleased with Mr. Léonard's efforts behind Bill 46 to restructure the MUC and hoped to convey their feelings to him.

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"The king of the cheeses at $25 a pound is one from Normandy, France," said Mr. Aird, a French-speaking Montrealer who had a Scottish great-great-grandfather, which explains his surname. He would not divulge the name of this cheese because he wishes to keep it exclusive.

Quebec cheeses are excellent, he told former Westmounter Mrs. Sybil Eliasoph, recommending to her Baron with fines herbes for melting. Quebec Camembert and Belle Crème are also good. A bag of a farmer's bulk cheese with 50 pieces at $2.00 goes nicely with a glass of beer.

Louis Aird himself likes a strong, French cheese, pavé du nord, at $1.75 for 100 grams. His second choice is a West German cheese called Cambonzola, a mixture of French Camembert and Italian blue Gorgonzola at $2.52 for 100 grams. "This is one of the most expensive cheeses but when you try it you always come back for more," said Mr. Aird. "It is rich and has a little taste of blue cheese."

Other cheeses recommended are Stilton, a British blue cheese; Caerphilly from Wales, a hard white one, sweeter than cheddar; Cheshire from England; a hard cheese which becomes flaky when sliced; and Tomme aux raisins from Savoie, France.

The least expensive cheese is Norwegian, priced at 79¢ for 100 grams.

16 coffees

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Louis Aird

and North Africa. Mr. Aird has a special mixture called Lieutenant Colonel. "We won't tell what it is," he said. "You have to try it. If you like it, we will tell you its name. If you don't, we won't talk about it anymore."

The variety of coffees includes four special blends which are exclusive.

Mr. Aird imports decaffeinated coffee beans from West Germany at $5.29 a pound.

There are 12 delicious pâtés mady by a caterer friend of Châteauguay.

The delicacy prosciutto is a salty, uncooked Italian ham, one of the best in Montreal, which is priced at $11.25 a pound. The cold cuts include house-made roast beef at $6.99 a pound.

Small rolls of smoked salmon, cream cheeses and fines herbes, perfect for an appetizer, cost $5.49 for 25 pieces.

La Foumagerie carries breads and crisp biscuits of all kinds (almond and chocolate croissants), terrines (potted meats), spices, jams and chocolate.

The shop sells sandwiches of the house made from five ingredients for $2.25 each. A regular cheese and roll costs $2.

Mr. Aird suggests to gourmets who enjoy cheese a few assorted trays priced from $17 to $33.

"People love the shop," said Mr. Aird. "They all say there is need for a cheese shop in Westmount."

Women's boutique

Ragenti, the women's boutique, is owned by attractive, blonde Westmounter Ronda Schuler and her husband Joseph, who works



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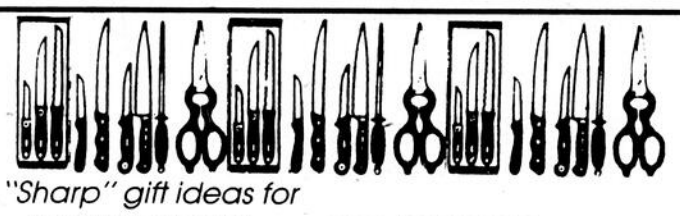
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for Air Canada. Mrs. Schuler came from Australia seven years ago and her husband from Guyana 20 years ago. Their son, Toby, is six and their daughter, Laura, six months old.

Manager of the shop is a petite brunette, Jennie Lannie, who hails from England.

"We are very happy with the reception since we opened a month ago," said Mrs. Schuler. "We cater to the 15 to 45 year age group.

She carries 100 percent cotton Ralph Lauren, Yves St. Laurent and Jag jeans ranging in price from $46 to $65. Ralph Lauren's Polo line of T-shirts are priced from $35 to $45; and dresses and blouses at $65.

The widely-known Montreal window dresser Jacques Bilodeau decorated the enchanting window.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Schuler, who worked for CETA Travel, of Westmount, for three and one half years, contributed 10 outfits from her store to the annual Westmount High School fashion show.

Pom'Canelle (apple cinnamon) is owned by Claudette Benoist who has lived in Westmount for five years. This is her first shop. She formerly was a buyer for a downtown teen-age dress store.



Claudette Benoist

The walls of the shop are decorated with Westmounter Olive Palmer's photographs of children. There are two antique wooden cradles which belonged to Ms. Benoist's daughter Chloe, who is now eight and attending Villa Ste. Marcelline.

Ms. Benoist offers fine quality clothes for children three months to 16 years of age at reasonable prices. There are exquisite cotton summer dresses for little girls. Westmounter Lisa Shiner, six, was buying shorts when THE EXAMINER visited the shop.

Veronica Sponza, of the Town of Mount Royal, a student at Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys here is helping out for the summer.

Festival to be held June 5

The Westmount Village Festival, the annual promotion of the merchants and other business people in the Victoria avenue and Sherbooke street shopping area, is to take place this year on Saturday, June 5.

This was announced this week by Mrs. Ruth Shine, of the Bead Emporium of Montreal Inc. on Victoria avenue, who is one of the co-ordinators of the event.

Mrs. Shine said that virtually all of last year's participants are getting involved once more, with happenings in all stores as well as on the streets. She was specially pleased that the banks, though not open on Saturdays to share in the activity, once again are contributing generously.

City computer gets new gear

Additional computer equipment is due to arrive at city hall in the near future, leased by IBM Canada Ltd. for a total commitment of $15,046.56.

On Monday city council approved 36-month leases for a communication adapter and interface, as well as 24-month leases for a screen, cluster feature, keyboard, expanded function feature and EIA interface.

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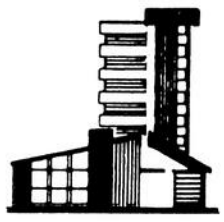
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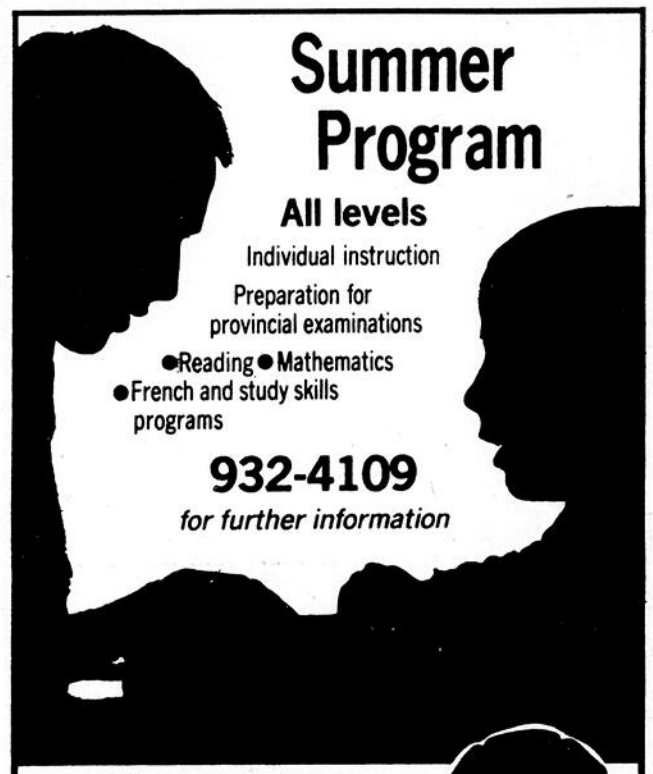


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'Operation Orange' to hit city before end of year

"Operation Orange" will strike in Westmount sometime this year, with the blessing of city council and the public works department.

No, it does not mean amphibious gear will begin moving in from Atwater avenue, nor that fighter jets will be screaming overhead.

The special manoeuvre is a tactical response to an age-old problem in Westmount, described by Ald. David Carruthers as "people running around with sandwich boards and signs" when the city plans to clean a street or clear it of snow.

During the summer or fall, new orange lights will be installed along St. Catherine street west of Lansdowne avenue and Greene avenue north of St. Catherine. These will be turned on when the city is preparing its cleaning or clearing operation, to create electronic "no stopping" zones.

The practice already has proven successful in Montreal, where it is dubbed "Opération Orange."

Beacon heads

On Monday city council committed $13,400 for the purchase of the beacon heads for the new lights.

City officials say they hope eventually to have such lights on most of the commercial streets of the city, as well as on nearby streets where non-resident parking is a common practice.

The resolution appropriating the money for the lights also called for the commitment of $30,000 for the purchase of metering equipment for the city's light and power department.



HAPPY AT LAST?: A long line-up appeared at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue Saturday morning, outside the office of Vanguard Studios and Reisler Talent, Inc., as the International Cinema Corp. used the premises to sign up "extras" for a planned film called *Little Gloria, Happy at Last*. The lineup began at 7:15, well before the offices opened at 9 am, and continued throughout the day; some 840 persons of all ages applied to get the 600 "extra" parts being offered. The movie is a four-part series produced by NBC Television to document the Gloria Vanderbilt custody case. ICC, considered one of the top Canadian filmmakers with movies like *Quest for Fire* and *City* under its belt, is handling the Canadian filming for the NBC-TV movie. ICC officials asked Mollye Reisler if they could use her agency offices for the "extra" casting because of its central location; Ms. Reisler hopes to cast several of her actor-clients in the movie.

July 3:

West Indian parade to brighten city streets

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmounters will be treated to carnival-like dancing in the streets and calypso bands July 3 when the annual West Indian parade to celebrate Canada Day comes to this community.

The Trinidad-style carnival is changing its downtown route this year to head west through Westmount to Trenholme Park in N.D.G.

"We as West Indians want also to have some sort of input into Canada Day," Henry Antoine, told THE EXAMINER.

As president of the West Indian Canada Day Association, he is chief organizer of the event.

The Carifête, a celebration of brightly costumed Caribbean dancers and steel bands, will assemble here early in the morning Saturday and head west along Sherbrooke from Atwater avenue about noon.

The festivities are expected to close much of Sherbrooke street to traffic for some six hours, police officials confirm.

So receptive

"We want to thank the City of Westmount for being so receptive to our plans," Mr. Antoine said.

He said city officials had been "very open to us" and particular about the plans.

"We would like to present the people of this area with some of our ethnic traditions."

Plans for the parade were approved by city council at its general committee meeting April 5 but were not announced publicly.

Organizers have been meeting with city and police officials to work out preliminary details.

The Carifête will include a nucleus of some 450 dancers, calypso musicians and another 10 musical bands.

Spectators are invited to join in and in previous years those parading increased in numbers to close to 2,000.

In 1976, at the height of the parade's success, more than 50,000 persons were estimated to have lined the parade route.

Mr. Antoine felt last year's effort was not as successful as in the past and the change in locale is hoped to revive its popularity, he said.

Organizers expect the parade to start assembling about 7 am on Sherbrooke street between Atwater Wood avenues.

Flatbed trucks for musical groups will face west on Sherbrooke and participants will assemble throughout the morning to prepare for the parade's start at noon.

It is expected to proceed west along the three-mile route, taking about two hours to clear Westmount.

The parade will reach Trenholme Park about 4 pm where further festivities will continue.

The parade will be modelled after a Trinidad-style carnival, he said, consisting mainly of dancers and musicians.

The parade will take longer to pass any given point than a traditional parade, since "it is a different style of presentation where the participants display themselves rather than just walk by," he explained.

"They are in a festive mood, masquerading to depict a way of celebration in the Caribbean."

The 100th Trinidad Carnival will take place in that country Feb. 14-15, he said.

Firm failure will not halt draw

The Rotary Club of Westmount's "Holiday of the Month" draw will continue unabated, despite the crippling of Skylark Tours through whom travel arrangements had been made, Rotary President Preston C. Staples said yesterday.

Rotary still will honor any commitments for prizes, but will allow winners to make travel arrangements through other agencies or tour packages, he said, pointing out that this in fact reduces the limitations imposed by having to work exclusively through Skylark.

The "Holiday of the Month" contest has been in operation for more than a year now, with monthly drawings for the $125 tickets sold through the Rotary Club. First prize is a $1,250 travel voucher, second prize is a $500 voucher and third prize is $125 cash (or another ticket in the draw). Winning tickets are re-entered in the year's pool, and thus are eligible for any and all of the prizes.

The only difficulty caused by the threatened bankruptcy of Skylark, Dr. Staples reported, is that the company had offered a special "early bird" prize gratis to Rotary. He said the fate of that prize has yet to be determined.

Skylark also assisted in promotion of the contest, but all of those costs now have been paid off.

"As far as I'm concerned, even if we lost money we would honor our commitment," Dr. Staples said.

Last week, in fact, the monthly draw took place. Rotarian Brij Srivastava won the first prize; Susan Suchan won a $500 voucher and Florence McManus won the $125 cheque.

Already this year Rotary has raised enough money through the contest to honor all commitments for the rest of the year, and the rest will be used for the service club's work in the community. Tickets still are on sale through the Westmount Rotary Club or its members.

Another local agent, Evelyn Shrier, pointed out that anyone who has already booked tours through Skylark or Sunflight tours has nothing to worry about, since the Quebec ministry of housing and consumer affairs holds a trust fund which will provide funds for such travel arrangements.

"As long as trips are booked through a Quebec-licensed tour operator, consumers are protected," she said.

Cooper places fourth at meet

Julia Cooper, 30 Thornhill avenue, placed fourth in the provincial girls' juvenile badminton championships held in Laval last weekend.

Julia, a Grade 11 student at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, was defeated in the semi-final round by Doris Piché, the eventual gold medalist and a Canadian-ranked player from Lessard, Quebec. She then lost a close battle for the bronze medal to Christine Beaudoin, also from Lessard.

Julia plays with the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, and recently played in the Canadian juvenile championships held at the MBSC.

Election law gets official council nod

Westmount's new elections by-law, having been through numerous steps to ensure public scrutiny and approval, was adopted officially by a reluctant city council Monday evening.

The law, which will be used in next year's municipal elections, redivides the city's present three wards into eight, each of which will be represented by a single council member. A mayor will be elected through citywide suffrage.

The new system is determined by provincial fiat, and was established over the objections of the present city council. Ald. David Carruthers expressed the view of most solons when he stated his view that the council has enough members — six aldermen and the mayor — already.

"There are even times when I feel we are already too numerous," Mayor Donald MacCallum said, half joking.

"Yes, I'm sure you do," Ald. Carruthers shot back, hinting at the bitterness of some backroom debates.

The text of the new electoral by-law was read dutifully by Peter Patenaude, the city clerk, describing in detail the boundaries of each new electoral ward. The wards average 1,787 electors each — based on the latest enumeration figures — and range in size from 1,400 electors to 2,109.

Based on assumption

Mayor MacCallum explained that the minimum eight council members are based on the province's assumption that Westmount has 21,000 citizens, even though Statistics Canada reports a 1981 census figure of 20,480.

The new election procedure was established by provincial legislation more than a year ago, and applies to most municipalities in the province. Westmount holds its elections a year after the majority of municipalities, mainly because of its status in 1971 when the Liberal government insisted that elections be held for the entire council each four years.

Prior to that, Westmount had elected two of its six council members every two years, for three-year terms.

The present legislative changes have brought little discussion among citizens locally since they first came forward.

Softball season gets under way

By GARY ROUSE

Spring has officially hit the city of Westmount, as softball and soccer are now both under way and ready to embark on a fun-filled season.

This past Saturday morning in Westmount Park, soccer players of various ages "got the kinks out" to prepare for the season. There were no games held last Saturday, as teams practised and prepared themselves for the upcoming year.

However there were games held across the street on Monday afternoon as the softball program officially began its 1982 regular season.

The Peewees opened up the season at 3:45 on Monday afternoon, and it looked as though they had been playing all winter long. Some fine softball was displayed to the early season fans who had turned up to watch the games.

Winners

The Expos, the Braves, and the Reds were the opening day winners, on what turned out to be a beautiful day for softball.

Girls' softball is also now under way at King George Park (Murray Hill) for those interested in taking in a few girls' games this spring.

There is still some room left if you would like to play girls' soccer or softball, but you'd better sign up right away as the season has already begun. For further information on any of these girls' sports, contact Beverly Adams in the recreation department located in the artificial ice rink, or call her at 932-4293.

The ever-popular baseball clinic is also now under way behind Westmount High School with instructors Deegan and Terry Stubbs. If you'd like to learn the fundamentals of baseball, and have a good time at the same time, then contact John, Bob or D.J. at 932-9243.

There is also still some room left in Bantam and Novice soccer. If you are interested in playing in North America's fastest growing sport, and getting into top physical condition at the same time, contact John Garland, Bob Aiken or Danny Reynolds in the recreation department.

The adult ladies' and men's outdoor fitness classes began last week and registration is still open to those who wish to join. Classes are on Tuesdays at 6:30 pm in Westmount Park. For more information call Beverly Adams at 935-8531, ext. 212.

YMCA holds sports camp this summer

The Westmount YMCA once again will be running two bilingual, highly specialized camps: a gymnastics camp and a racquet sports camp, this year.

The gymnastics camp will be offering two sessions of recreational activities in conjunction with intensive, individualized instruction in formal gymnastics and subject related areas such as rhythmics, jazz and classical ballet. Both sessions will be held at the McGill physical education department providing excellent equipment and facilities: gymnastics room, dance studio, outdoor soccer field, cafeteria, locker rooms. In order for your child to be able to attend this camp, previous experience in basic gymnastics will be required.

The racquet sports camp will be offering three sessions this year, due to popular demand. Your child will be immersed into an environment that emphasizes individualized instruction in activities such as tennis, squash, racquetball, and badminton. The McGill physical education department and Villa Maria will serve as the main facilities for this camp. A previous experience in any of the racquet sports indicated above will not be required for admittance into this program.

The sessions for both camps will last two weeks at a time, with the first session running from June 28 to July 9 and the third session for the racquet sports camp finishing on August 13. The age group for the gymnastics program will be between seven and 13 and between 11 and 15 for the racquet sports program. Both camps will provide a qualified staff with the ability to teach in French and English.

Wilkins wins gold medal in gymnastics

Sara Wilkins, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, won the overall gold medal in the Montreal city gymnastics playoffs, leading up to the provincial championships scheduled for May 29.

Sara, an 11-year-old Grade 5 student at Roslyn School, works out with the Club Gymnastique Gadbois in St. Henri.

At the weekend event she finished first in three events, second in one more and came fourth in another.

Last year she won the bronze medal at the Quebec Games and took a silver medal on floor exercises at the provincial championships.

Rink expense

City council approved a $13,170.40 expenditure for an overhaul of the compressor at the artificial ice rink, to get it in shape for cooling ice during next winter's hockey season. The contract was granted to J. & E. Hall (Canada) Ltd. Monday evening, on the basis of a quotation they had submitted to the city.

Family Day will feature new events

Changes are in store for this year's "Westmount Family Day," scheduled for Saturday, May 29, city officials announced this week.

Boys and girls of each age, from 4 to 17, and then their parents will be able to participate in three races each, including a straight running race, an "egg and spoon" race and a sack race. The obstacle race, which last year was held in a downpour, has been deemed "too difficult" and was discontinued.

New events include a putting contest for senior citizens, on the putting green in Westmount Park, and a concert by the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) Pipe and Drum Band. At the end of the day a "roller skating disco" will be offered in the artificial ice rink.

Still featured will be an on-the-spot poster-making contest, a concert by the Westmount High School Band, a magic show, and displays by Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, the Westmount Library, the YMCA, the Westmount Fire Brigade and the Montreal Urban Community police.

Local driver found to owe $141 in fines

A Westmount resident was among several drivers arrested by local police during the past week for unpaid traffic warrants.

The man, who lives on Mount Stephen avenue, was stopped last Thursday at Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue at 11:40 pm for driving a red 1980 Ford with a defective headlight.

Police discovered the motorist owed $141 in outstanding fines after checking out his identity.

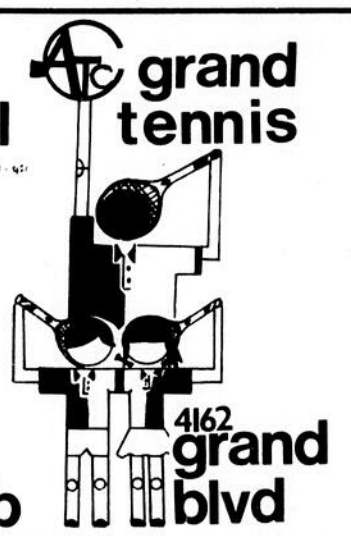
Purse stolen

A worker at the Old Post Office told police she left her purse on a chair while she went to eat at the restaurant there Tuesday last week. Returning for her glasses, she found the handbag missing. The purse contained pearls and cash, for a total loss of $1,700.



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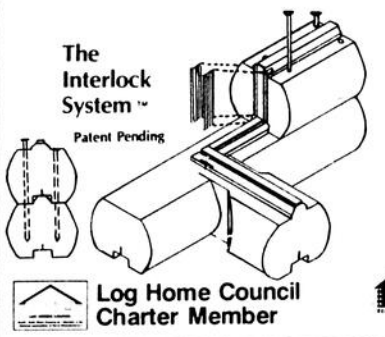
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Tells Rotarians

Citizens must make up for cuts in police budgets, says Groulx

Citizens will have to play a greater role in crime prevention to make up for cuts in police personnel brought on by budgetary restraints, local police Director Michel Groulx told Westmount Rotarians last week.

Addressing the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount at Victoria Hall on Wednesday, he called this an "era of innovation" in the fight against crime.

"It is up to the citizen to decide what depth our fight against crime will take," he said, noting that citizens, through elected representatives allocate funds and objectives for police work.

Less costly solutions must be found to the traditional method of crime fighting since numerous police departments are experiencing cuts in personnel through attrition and lay-offs.

"An increase in police personnel does not appear any longer as the appropriate measure to fight crime," he explained.

If citizens played a more active role in crime prevention, taking greater measures to protect themselves, he felt they would be able to fill adequately the gap left by a decrease in police personnel.



Dir. Groulx at Rotary

Public awareness programs such as the recent crime prevention week sponsored by the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and the annual national Police Week May 9-15 were designed to this end, he said.

The cuts in budgets for public security come at a time when police must cope on a daily basis with an ever-increasing permissive society brought on, in part, by less strict judicial and parole systems.

Police, as a result, are "constantly confronted with the same criminals," the director reported. The present social and economic context, therefore, has a direct effect on criminality and low solution rates, he explained.

"In Westmount the solution rate remains constant while the number of arrests increases yearly."

Criminal statistics might be overwhelming to the "outside observer," he noted, whereas, he felt, the incidence of crime was relatively low, compared with the "countless opportunities criminals are given to commit a crime."

These would include the negligence of many citizens, the density of population to be protected and the size of the area to be patrolled by a limited staff of police officers. The introduction of new crime prevention programs must, therefore, remain a constant preoccupation of police and citizen alike, he asserted.

In an effort to gain the cooperation of the citizen, the MUC police department has adopted a publicity campaign through television, radio, sugar envelopes, match books, billboards, transit ads, magazines and posters.

Crime prevention also includes the reinstatement of foot patrols, programs in schools, neighborhood watches and identification programs, he told the group.

"Wherever foot patrol has been implemented, police officers have been greeted with deep satisfaction and relations between citizens and police have been greatly improved." Three regular foot patrols have been implemented in our sector, he said.

In answer to one Rotarian's question concerning the moving around of policemen from station to station in the MUC, Dir. Groulx said every attempt was made to keep personnel in the same district. Labor agreements and promotions made it impossible not to shift around personnel in certain instances, however.

"When a constable asks to be transferred, we don't have a choice. We have to move the man," he explained.

Russell King, who introduced the speaker, called Dir. Groulx "an extraordinary person."

The director, at age 37 he said, had worked his way through the MUC police department as a patrolman first and then in identification, criminal investigation, administration and labor relations before becoming commanding officer in Westmount almost a year ago.

He has two daughters and enjoys fishing, chess and basketball.

He was thanked by Haagen Kierulf. The president, Dr. P. C. Staples, presided.

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Police display will be set up at Alexis Nihon

Westmount residents are invited to visit a special crime prevention kiosk and police display which will be set up next week by local MUC Station 23 at Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The information centre will mark Police Week being celebrated across Canada May 9-15 to emphasize this year's theme: "We are all victims of crime."

Local citizens are also invited to tour the station at 21 Stanton street, said Police Director Michel Groulx.

The purpose of the week is to "sensitize citizens to all those things" which will help reduce crime, explained Mayor Donald MacCallum, who announced the week at Monday's city council meeting.

Police youth officers and beatmen will staff the kiosk at the shopping plaza between 9 am and 1 pm and 4 pm and 7 pm Monday to Friday.

It will also be open Thursday and Friday nights and between 10 am and 4 pm Saturday.

The local emphasis on crime prevention will continue into the next week with a special evening on home security to he held at Roslyn School May 18 (see separate story).

People who live in wood houses...

Persons who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, so the adage goes.

In Westmount, there's another one: Persons who live in wood-frame (non-conforming) houses shouldn't apply for ordinary building permits.

The owners of 474 Victoria avenue had to obtain special council permission to make changes in a third-floor sunroom.

Though the normal procedure is quite simple, Ald. JoAnn Issenman, the city's commissioner of planning and redevelopment, explained Monday evening that the house does not conform to the city building code (which requires that homes be of stone or brick construction).

Stay in Quebec, Culver tells anglophones in talk

Anglophones should stay in Quebec, work hard and tighten their belts if possible, David Culver, president and chief executive officer of Alcan Aluminum Ltd., told 150 persons attending the annual meeting of the Federal Liberal Association of St. Henri-Westmount, at St. Leon Church hall Monday evening.

Mr. Culver feels that there is no overnight cure for inflation rates and says it will take a long time for the Canadian economy to recover.

In the question and answer period Westmounter Mrs. John Norris asked whether the new Canadian Bill of Rights was going to apply to anglophone children in Quebec.

Hon. Don Johnston, president of the treasury board and member of Parliament for Westmount St-Henri, said he hoped so. Asked if the federal government would be challenging Bill 101, he said that the test may come when Ottawa transfers some 300 government cartographers to the Eastern Townships and their children seek registration for English-language education.

Miss Mary Baxter, of Montreal, secretary of the association since Mr. Johnston's nominating campaign for the Westmount riding, resigned.

Present at the meeting were Jack Greenstein, president of the association, and Mrs. Virginia Heward, vice-president and also vice-president for the federal Liberals in the province of Quebec.

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Child Safety Week serves a vital purpose in focussing attention on the potential hazards children can encounter in their active lives and in reminding adults of the role they must play in making sure that children, as much as possible, are protected from avoidable risks.

Governments and public security authorities, including police and firemen, do a great deal in this area, regarding it as a prime responsibility to watch over the safety of children. But parental authority is primary; indeed, all older persons, even youths, can have a big influence how younger ones behave where safety is involved.

Fire claimed the lives of 459 children in the three years from 1977 to 1979. Because children are fascinated by fire, it is the duty of adults to set a good example of fire prevention that teaches and protects the young. Although fire accounts for about 12 percent of accidental deaths in children, drownings take an even greater toll, claiming 15 percent.

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- Never let a child operate a power lawnmower and when using one see that children are not in the immediate or adjacent area of the work;
- Inspect bicycles for safety, paying particular attention to brakes, wobbly wheels, sharp edges and incorrect size;
- Ensure that bicycles carry reflectors and reflector tape to make them easily visible to motorists;
- Teach pedestrian safety and impress upon children never to assume that a motor vehicle will stop;
- Instruct children to follow playground rules and be responsible for their own safety;
- Encourage them to warn other children of hazards they may not see, specially in the playgound;
- Always keep firearms unloaded and locked away;
- Hot, scalding liquids should be kept out of reach. Turn all pot handles to the back of the stove;
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