

Police merger plan unofficially dropped city fathers hint

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Has Westmount's MUC police station 23 been spared from being closed or merged?

Carefully worded public statements made Wednesday night last week by both the mayor and the public security commissioner left citizens with the feeling that the two city fathers felt it had.

"It is my personal belief there is a good chance we won't lose our station," Mayor Brian Gallery reported at the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association (WMA) at Victoria Hall.

He said he had "nothing official" to report, however.

Almost the same words were used minutes later by Ald. Paul Fortin

who said he thought the city's efforts to save station 23 would "bear some fruit" with MUC officials.

"I have the feeling their
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MacCallum's portrait unveiled

Westmount's 32nd mayor, Donald MacCallum, returned to a city council meeting Monday night for the unveiling of an oil painting of him to hang in the council chamber.

"I hope you hang me over in the corner there," he quipped during the presentation of the painting.

"Thank you for letting me be here. I'm happy to hang."

He was accompanied by his wife, Peggy, as well as former alderman Alwyn Lloyd and the city's former general manager John McIver.

The four left immediately following the unveiling.

Also present for the ceremony was John Barwick, the artist. Mr. MacCallum said he found the likeness of himself "acceptable."

He was thanked for his years in office by Mayor Brian Gallery who said he had "served the city well."

Crook comes clean

Clothes disappeared from a dryer Tuesday last week in the apartment building at 4643 Sherbrooke street, police said. The laundry was valued at \$450. The theft took place between 12:30 am and 1:30 am.

Complaints of speeding take police off Kensington

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Quick action by local police Director Michel Groulx has solved part of a speeding problem aired publicly last week by residents of Kensington avenue.

Scarcely had the residents between Sherbrooke and de Maisonneuve complained that police cars were "the main offenders" than the chief had directed his cars to pass on other streets.

Kensington has long been a police corridor to other parts of the city as well as to St. Henri. Fire vehicles traditionally use Metcalfe avenue.

Kensington residents, representing 27 of 41 children on the block, assembled Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the West-

mount Municipal Association to press their concerns.

It turned out to be the major issue of the evening.

Led by lawyer Peter Mendell, they presented Ald. Paul Fortin, the city's public security commissioner, with what they saw as a variety of possible solutions to the speeding problem.

They suggested traffic lights, speed bumps, stop signs at mid-block or opposite one-way directions for different blocks — anything to discourage use of the residential street by through traffic.

They were tired of city traffic surveys telling them no problem
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PORTRAIT UNVEILING: Former Westmount mayor Donald MacCallum, right, unveils his official portrait at Monday's city council meeting. Looking on are Mrs. MacCallum and the portrait's artist, John Barwick.

Council launches attack on anti-social dog owners

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A biting attack against "irresponsible" dog owners was unleashed Monday night at the May city council meeting by members of council and an applauding audience.

"Unacceptable, irresponsible, anti-social and entirely reprehensible" were dog owners who failed to clean up after their dogs, said Ald. John Shingler in an outburst of rhetoric.

It was a mounting problem, agreed Ald. Paul Fortin. It was likened to the unsanitary spittoon.

Mayor Brian Gallery said the city would hire a second dog-catcher if need be, and citizen Andy Dodge, who called himself a responsible dog owner, asked for more trash cans in the park and signs designating dog runs in parks.

Other serious business was quickly scooped aside, such as why the mayor had voted for the Métro expansion, as well as traffic problems and bicycles.

Heard charge

The meeting even heard a charge that the city was awarding a tender contract for an ice resurfacer to a distributor reported to be not licensed provincially to deliver the machine (see separate stories).

But it was when the meeting went to the dogs that the heavy applause was heard. Even mayoral opponent Allen Nutik cheered when Mayor Brian Gallery joined the fight.

"It's a front-page challenge now," said His Worship.

"We can hire a second dog-catcher and a second truck and we will certainly win the battle," he declared triumphantly.

The city had been lenient thus far, he said. "We are asking dog owners to take their obligations seriously."

An annual plea for additional trash cans has been made by Mr. Dodge several years now. He pointed out that many dogs already were using the dog run in Westmount Park but that no signs
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Crackdown on cyclists by police

Cyclists, take note: May 26 marks the start of the summer's crackdown by local police on bicycles.

After that date, cyclists in Westmount who drive bikes without current licences and who fail to adhere to traffic regulations can expect to receive paying tickets.

The warning comes from Director Michel Groulx of station 23 who recommends that cyclists use the next few days of grace to get their vehicles into good working order.

"We are mounting the same campaign as last year and ask the co-operation of citizens," he said.

"Police won't tolerate any infractions after May 26," he stated, stressing, in particular, failure to stop at red lights.

The bicycle blitz, called "Operation Seven Days," will in fact last throughout June, he said, with follow-up ticketing later.

Youth officers were expected to visit Westmount schools this week to distribute information on bicycle safety.

Last summer, police issued more than 800 tickets to cyclists in Westmount.

Message in crayon for parker

Someone wrote on a car window with a crayon last Thursday in a restricted parking area at the rear of 1381 Greene avenue, public safety officers report.

The message was: "Can't you read, you ass?" It was believed to refer to parking signs.

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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt. Eric Neal
May 11 to 18

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Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 939, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, Québec.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q. this 8th day of May 1984.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk



WESTMOUNT RÈGLEMENT 939

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 857 VISANT À CONSTITUER UN FONDS DE ROULEMENT" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 7 mai 1984.

Les détails se rapportant au dit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 939, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes personnes intéressées au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount.

Donné à Westmount, P.Q. ce 8ième jour de mai 1984.

P. Patenaude
greffier de la ville

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GARDEN DEBRIS AND TREE REMOVAL

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

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

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

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

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DÉTRITUS DE JARDIN ET ENLÈVEMENT D'ARBRES

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

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

Les entrepreneurs-jardiniers devront être avisés qu'ils peuvent déposer ces débris gratuitement au dépôt municipal durant les heures régulières de travail.

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 atteints par la maladie de l'orme liège doivent être détruits et transportés à un dépôt afin d'empêcher la propagation de cette maladie.

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

WESTMOUNT NOTICE

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, May 21st, 1984.

E. A. McCavour
City Engineer

WESTMOUNT AVIS

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures le lundi 21 mai 1984.

E. A. McCavour
Ingénieur de la Ville

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, by order of the City Council at a meeting held on 7th May 1984, and by virtue of Section 461 of the Revised Statutes of Quebec 1977, Chapter C-19, authorization is given to proceed on Wednesday, 23rd May, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. at the Artificial Ice Rink, 4675 St. Catherine Street West, Westmount, for the sale by auction of the following unclaimed objects in possession of the city:

UNCLAIMED OBJECTS MISCELLANEOUS

23-821106-010	brown hand bag	(395)
23-821113-007	2 pairs glasses	(398)
23-821123-012	leather hand bag brown/red	(404)
23-821222-016	2 bracelets: 1 copper, 1 silver-plated	(419)
23-830111-008	silver-plated chain	(432)
23-830217-010	electronic garage door opener	(442)
23-830402-003	black glove	(439)
23-830405-019	bag with diapers	(481)
23-830406-026	cut gold ring	(484)
23-830508-006	B&W T.V. Panasonic (not working)	(496)
23-830226-007	digital Casio watch	(449)
23-830403-005	grey leather purse	(478)
23-830326-011	black leather purse	(---)
23-830314-018	video camera Sony, Serial 22380	(---)
23-830224-006	sunglasses	(446)
23-830302-11	glasses	(453)
23-830428-015	iron bar (jack)	(493)
23-830429-003	glasses	(494)
23-830507-011	umbrella	(495)
23-830515-005	tapes (9) (one empty)	(500)
23-830521-022	tennis racket	(511)
23-830522-007	glass decoration, jewelry, pottery	(512)
23-830528-006	fire extinguisher	(519)
23-830528-022	stone, metal bracelet	(522)
23-830530-018	glasses	(524)
23-830521-002	jacket and \$16.00	
23-830519-007	key chain and \$15.11	(506)
23-830604-021	black hand bag	(3)
23-830607-009	ladies' chrome watch	(4)
23-830612-010	skateboard	(11)
23-830615-020	wallet, rust-coloured	(15)
23-830621-003	clothing	(21)
23-830623-023	black calculator watch	(25)
23-830630-018	books	(30)
23-830722-009	beige bag	(34)
23-830809-023	1 pair canvas shoes	(59)
23-830815-015	1 cloth handbag beige	(61)
23-830923-015	1 bag containing 12 footstool cushions	(100)
23-831002-001	1GBX level control, Series BD1 2218	(114)
23-831009-006	1 black vinyl bag	(124)
23-831015-005	1 burgundy curtain	(131)
23-831023-004	1 men's Marco Gulf quartz watch	(135)
23-831216-024	1 red traffic safety cone	(171)
23-840221-024	2 leatherette belts	(216)
23-830809-023	1 pink change purse, fake jewels	(59)
23-790822-011	1 20-foot aluminum ladder	
23-840123-013	1 boys' digital watch, Curtis	(195)
23-840320-012	1 men's Timex watch	(228)
23-840328-007	1 hubcap	(238)

Bicycles

Tag No.	Reference	Make	Model	Colour	Serial No.
83-001	23-830610-015	Rapido	junior	blue	36792
83-002	23-830711-020	unknown	junior	black	unknown
83-003	23-830720-007	Simpsons	junior	brown	unknown
83-004	23-830516-006	Leader	junior	blue	501575
83-005	23-830520-031	Sears	junior	blue	376
83-006	23-830323-010	Regent	10-speed F	white	RB867956
83-007	23-830811-004	CCM	10-speed M	red	E58046
83-008	23-830822-002	unknown	junior	gold	248935
83-009	23-830530-025	Simpsons	10-speed M	white	35055
83-010	23-830610-002	Av. Garde	10-speed M	black	2793199
83-011	23-830629-023	unknown	junior	green	unknown
83-012	23-830506-004	Apollo	10-speed M	white	HK313003
83-013	23-830620-007	Mobylette		orange	40960079
83-014	23-830528-038	Atala	10-speed M	orange	unknown
83-015	23-830913-015	Supercycle	junior	blue	7110118
83-016	23-830722-011	Supercycle	3-speed M	red	275934
83-017	23-830606-017	Velosport	10-speed M	red	01BD7723
83-018	23-830614-006	unknown	10-speed M	green	T3342540
83-019	23-830228-011	Av. Garde	10-speed M	black	07AH6700
83-020	23-830528-025	CCM	10-speed M	white	B457388
83-021	23-830711-012	Bottecchia	10-speed M	white	339900
83-022	23-830804-009	Peugeot	10-speed M	white	2401479
83-023	23-830622-012	Raleigh	10-speed M	white	R1685183
83-024	23-830605-016	Regent	10-speed M	white	RD7575775
83-025	23-830609-010	Pursuit	5-speed M	brown	unknown
83-026	23-830428-022	Leader	junior	brown	unknown

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Responder unit out nine times to aid citizens

The fire department's first responder unit was called on nine times during the past week by Urgences Santé to assist in help for Westmount citizens.

Two women aged 81 and 84, both experiencing breathing difficulties, were among those treated in two separate incidents. Two other octogenarians, again both women, also needed hospitalization, fire officials report.

At another home, the Westmount firemen took over CPR treatment to a 75-year-old woman while ambulance personnel prepared to take her to hospital.

A 75-year-old man suffering chest pains also was assisted as was a 27-year-old man described as being in shock.

One call was to the scene of an accident and another was cancelled.

The first responder unit is dispatched in Westmount by the Urgences Santé ambulance network in certain emergency situations to provide initial emergency treatment.

Special week to recognize local police

Police Week, May 13-19, should be a week when citizens thank their police, Mayor Brian Gallery suggested Monday night at the city council meeting.

"It's the time you go up to a policeman, shake his hand and say thank you," His Worship said.

"That's what it's all about." The week will be marked in Westmount by a special display by police from MUC station 23 at Alexis Nihon Plaza, explained Ald. Paul Fortin, commissioner of public security.

He called it a "very worthwhile effort" and thanked Director Michel Groulx of station 23 who was attending the meeting.

The display will feature audio-visual material and will help citizens engrave valuable items.

Constable Jacques Patenaude, the station's new community relations officer, will be on hand to meet citizens and answer questions.

The exhibit will be open Monday to Saturday from 11 am to 2 pm and from 4 pm until 6 or 7 pm.



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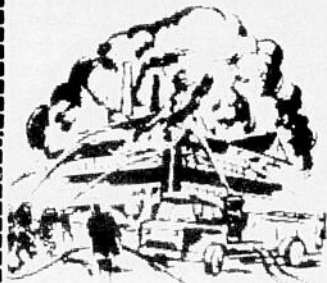
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May 1

4:40 am: 3637 The Boulevard, burnt transformer in amplifier;
9:58 pm: 164 Edgehill, defective alarm;

May 2

10:47 am: 38 Oakland, burnt toast;
11:40 am: 5795 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 11:57 am;
2:06 pm: Front of 4024 Dorchester, car leaking gas (see story);
7:39 pm: 220 Olivier, first responder unit, woman taken to RMH by Urgences Santé;
11:29 pm: Clandeboye and Prospect, firebox 115, false alarm;

May 3

2:44 am: 445 Prince Albert, first responder unit, woman taken to Hôtel Dieu hospital by Urgences Santé;
4:35 am: 3 Westmount Square, first responder unit, woman taken to RMH by Urgences Santé;
10:42 am: 3685 The Boulevard, St. George's School, alarm ringing (see story);
5:30 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt. 223, first responder unit, man taken to JGH by Urgences Santé;
10:45 pm: Selby and St. Antoine, car fire in Montreal;

May 4

2:16 am: 463 Elm, first responder unit, man taken to Hôtel Dieu hospital by Urgences Santé;
7:38 pm: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, woman taken to QEH by Urgences Santé;
10:46 pm: Wood and St. Catherine, first responder unit, car accident (see story);

May 5

9:35 am: 4278 Sherbrooke, apt. 16, trouble with refrigerator;
1:12 pm: Opposite 21 Barat, overheated car battery (see story);
4:45 pm: Next to 1356 Greene, strange odor dissipated;
7:19 pm: Rear of 320 Prince Albert, Bell Canada wires down;

May 6

11:47 am: 4941 Sherbrooke, apt. 2, first responder unit, woman taken to QEH by Urgences Santé;
12:45 pm: Sherbrooke and Kitchener, first responder unit, call cancelled by Urgences Santé;
1:06 pm: Rear of 45 Aberdeen, tree broken at base on wires, no cause for alarm;
1:43 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:05 pm, gas furnace problem, fire in combustibles (see

WMA annual meeting touches on all the issues

By JAMES MILLS

A gurgling coffee pot at the side of the cavernous concert hall in Victoria Hall made more noise than the handful of Westmount Municipal Association members gathered for their annual meeting Wednesday last week.

And it was only when coffee had been poured, following the prepared part of the agenda, that citizen-members of the association perked up.

A number of Kensington avenue residents tackled Alderman Paul Fortin on various issues in one of the round table discussions with mayor and aldermen. (See separate story.)

Others clustered around Ald. Sally Aitken for a lively exchange on pornography, buses and other issues.

James Wright, who was acclaimed as WMA president for a second term, perhaps was right earlier this spring when he declared there were "no burning issues" in Westmount.

But there had been burning issues. He mentioned the WMA's role in the November elections in which all nine WMA-endorsed candidates were elected to city council.

Mr. Wright also spoke of the WMA's reaction to a proposal that Westmount's MUC police station 23 be merged or closed. The

association mobilized the citizenry to attend another Victoria Hall meeting in March. After thanking outgoing vice-presidents Bob Bassett and Duncan Shaddick for their contribution to the association, Mr. Wright welcomed new directors John Udy, Toby Ornstein and Stuart Robertson.

The nominating committee's report had been endorsed unanimously by the association. (See story April 19.)

The meeting then turned to new issues, hearing from Mayor Brian Gallery and five aldermen, who reported on their first six months in office.

His Worship made remarks of a general nature, commending city staff "in every department." Mayor Gallery, and later Ald. Paul Fortin, spoke on the status of the police station merger proposal. (See separate story.)

He recalled that the city's general manager, John McIver, had resigned just before the new council took office.

'Could have stayed on'

"Perhaps he could have stayed on long enough to see us through the new budget and the transition," the Mayor said. He then praised Mr. McIver's successor, Frank Davis, now Westmount director general.

Two ice-storms this winter livened Ald. Joan Rothman's power and communications portfolio. "Power problems were diverse and many," she said, referring also to the unresolved problem of wire arrangements on Holton avenue.

Ald. Rothman urged the organization of issue-oriented public meetings, dealing with topics such as commercialization, zoning and specific neighborhood problems.

Ald. Sally Aitken has "learned that change is slow," and that "the issues are not as simple as they appear."

Housing for the elderly, specially housing alternatives, is a priority for the commissioner of community affairs.

On pornography, Mrs. Aitken declared that "Westmount is not



NEW DIRECTORS: Three new WMA directors elected are, from left: Stuart Robertson, Toby Ornstein and John Udy.

awash in smut and that's how we intend to keep it," explaining that legislation may not be necessary.

Council's directions in the public transit dossier require citizen input, Ald. Aitken said, inviting comment on all aspects of the public transit system. Comments, complaints or questions about buses and the Métro may be addressed to Ald. Aitken at city hall.

She noted that a review of the No. 63 bus should be completed by the MUCTC by June.

The commissioner of services, Ald. John Shingler reported that staff within his jurisdiction were encouraged to engage in critical self-evaluation.

He urged citizen input in recrea-

tion and closer communication between those who offer services to the community. (See separate story.)

Ald. Paul Fortin plans a public meeting on parking sometime during the summer, having received more phone calls about parking than about anything else.

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We Say

Which community first?

WE may never know — and we're not supposed to know — if in the privacy of the Westmount city council general committee room Mayor Brian Gallery was questioned about his vote, along with all the other suburban mayors, for the extension of the Métro to the northeast reaches of the metropolitan area.

His extended report Monday evening of Montreal Urban Community and Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayor activities sure sounded that way. It also sounded like a rerun of his justification for voting, only a few months ago, for a hefty salary increase for the MUC Transit Commission chairman, Mr. Lawrence Hanigan.

The reasoning in the two cases is different, both however stemming from the fundamental dynamics of the MUC. The necessity for justification arises from a chronic shortcoming of the MUC: insufficient public debate from which citizens can draw conclusions from the same facts as do the politicians of the metropolis.

Despite Mayor Gallery's best efforts, there will be many still wondering about the wisdom of seeking provincial funding for

a Métro extension into the relatively thinly populated northeast sector. We are told that the resulting improved transportation will bring development, growth and an enlargement of the tax base of the area.

It might be asked: would a jolly good bus service not do the same thing? A subway line usually is justified only in densely built-up areas.

It was left to the two lady alderpersons on council Monday night to question openly: Ald. Sally Aitken wondered about Westmount's still inadequate local bus service amidst these grandiose plans. And Ald. Joan Rothman asked if the capital cost, to be borne by the provincial government if the line goes ahead, means further beggaring of budgets for education, hospitals and social services.

Mayor Gallery didn't know. But he plumped for the idea that Westmount is part of a greater island community and that we all should pull together.

A nice idea to bear in mind next time Westmount loses something it values to the "greater good" of the City of Montreal, the MUC or the province.

A worthy and nice tradition

AMONG the nicest of Westmount traditions is the commissioning of a portrait upon retirement of each succeeding person who has displayed the ultimate in citizenship by serving us all as mayor.

It is equally appropriate that such paintings be hung in a place of honor, the city council chamber — where succeeding chief magistrates have presided publicly over the affairs of the municipal government.

Monday evening's ceremony was special, marking a brief appearance for the occasion of our 32nd mayor, Mr. Donald C. MacCallum, whose long service of nine active, strenuous years from 1975 to 1983 was rivalled only in the matching years of a century before, 1875 to 1893, of the then-village's second mayor, Mr. James K. Ward.

The guest of honor was accompanied by

Mrs. MacCallum, some members of his latter administration and the skilled artist, Mr. John Barwick.

Mr. Barwick is to be congratulated for rendering a strong, smiling, forceful, capable Mayor MacCallum — faithfully reflecting the hale, rested amiable First Citizen MacCallum who, with Mr. Barwick, performed the unveiling.

Just six months separates Monday evening's guest of honor from the mayoral chair he notably occupied. The style and mood of city affairs have changed but, we are all glad to see, not respect.

Our 33rd council chief, Mayor Brian Gallery, reflected this nicely when he presented to his predecessor the gavel which Mr. MacCallum used to effect over nearly a decade of Westmount's history. History, tradition, honor: hallmarks of Westmount.

I Say!

... the kind of girl men poke funds at.



MAYOR BRIAN 'JACQUES CARTIER' GALLERY DISCOVERS THE MUC.

Bilingual Jacques Cartier

WE are grateful to Provigo (Distribution) Inc., the grocery chain, for sending us a copy of the official souvenir program for the Quebec 1534-1984 festivities marking the 450th anniversary of the arrival of Jacques Cartier in Gaspé. Provigo is distributor of this excellently presented book.

It is debatable whether it is worth the "5\$" cover price (or \$5, as we would put it in English). But it is done with a lot of imagination, color and historical reproductions. What is particular fun is a supposed present-day commentary by the St. Malo navigator himself. And it is done in French and English.

So is practically everything else in the production, with the exception of the message from our premier, M. René Lévesque, and of the president of the administrative council for the festivities, M. Jean-Paul Massé.

All the other dignitaries' commentaries are courteously bilingual.

Courteous ... and practical: because the

souvenir makes a pitch to visitors next month to Quebec from far beyond this province's borders.

The pointed absence of a translation of the premier's words says much. It extends the consistent myopia of the Parti Québécois' concern for French-Canadian language and culture to ridiculous proportions.

It will say to visitors (as do our road and commercial signs) that here is a proud people, proud of their honorable mother tongue.

But it also will say that the head of Quebec's government couldn't care less whether or not visitors will understand what he has to say to them.

Such is the mark of a boor.

Jacques Cartier, the French discoverer of our shores for France, knows better.

He tells his interesting story in his own as well as the language which most of the guests of modern Quebec most easily will understand.

Our predatory monopolies

ALONG with most Westmounters we have received from Bell Canada, along with our monthly bill, a leaflet saying that no longer will private residence subscribers get three free directory inquiries per month — henceforth they'll all be charged at 60 cents each except for persons over 65 or the "certified functionally illiterate."

(Bell will find a lot of certifiable seniors in Westmount, but the others may be hard to find.)

The same leaflet proclaims a \$9 charge to customers who present Ma Bell with NSF cheques.

(We know, despite Westmount's reputation for affluence, that there is a surprising amount of "pay to the order of" paper written in this community which is bounced by long-suffering financial institutions.)

Be all this as it may, what concerns us here

are the many and imaginative ways our telephone utility is finding to produce more revenue in the face of its regulators' valiant attempts to keep the lid on the rates charged for the company's *raison d'être*, telephone service.

The widespread holders of Bell's blue-chip stocks should be pleased with this sort of creative imagination shown by their employees. But the even more numerous subscribers may not.

Time was that telephone companies were pleased to hook up for free anyone who would let one of their instruments be installed in a home or office, in the expectation that the monthly line charge and occasional long-distance billings would amply repay them.

People too lazy to look up numbers in the phone book and who issue rubber cheques must be a pain in the neck. Yet, \$9

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

Ideas first

THIS past weekend I travelled to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to attend the second all-candidates policy forum sponsored by the Liberal Party. As I prepared my remarks, I became determined to express my concern for what I perceived to be a lack of commitment to specific initiatives on behalf of my fellow candidates.

I believe the people of Canada recognize they are at a crucial stage in the economic and social development of our country. Continuing high unemployment, uncertainty about the impact of advanced technology on our workforce, nagging worries about our national productivity, a too-high deficit, the persistent question of language — all of these concerns demand serious consideration and substantive response.

I believe Canadians need creative leadership for a new time. Canadians expect concrete proposals on how to get from here to there — how to take advantage of the new opportunities technology brings us without sacrificing our personal security, prosperity or identity.

Anxious for dialogue

I have embraced this opportunity to speak out on a wide cross-section of issues. I feel very fortunate to have this chance to talk with so many Canadians, to share my ideas, to listen to other approaches and to learn more about my country. I sense Canadians are anxious to participate in a dialogue which will result in a more prosperous future for us all.

This is not a time for swapping motherhoods. It is a time for confidence and this can only be done if Canadians witness genuine attempts to put forward realistic proposals for the problems we all recognize.

I have run an "idea-first" campaign because I believe this is what Canadians expect and deserve. I want to outline the type of choices I think Canadians will have to make, and how we can improve our social programs, our tax systems, our governing institutions and our ability to manage government resources. Only through helping Canadians understand where my priorities lie could I expect their confidence in forming the next government of Canada.

This weekend the policy sessions take place in Montreal. It will be a particular pleasure to talk about these ideas here at home.

We Say

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here and 60 cents there is beginning to look like the development of lucrative sidelines for grabbing the public's buck. Most other firms we know are delighted to answer queries about things in their catalogues (after all, isn't that what a phone directory is?) and accept NSF cheques as one of the normal hazards of doing business with all kinds of persons, larcenous and otherwise.

The trouble with these ancillary income sources is that they tend to be infectious. Canada Post Corporation is at it with a vengeance. Instead of concentrating on its purpose in life, delivering mail, the postal boys are using their countrywide network to do battle commercially with an important segment of their own customers.

For example, not content to sell money orders and carry them with appropriate postage to mail-order houses, they are getting into the business of actually transacting for these competitors of local business.

In many parts of the country our contemporary community newspaper publishers are finding the post office going after their circular-printing and insert business.

And it is beginning to look as if post offices are going to develop into retail stores which bid fair to kick local merchants in

You Say

'King & I,' Bev Adams win an aunt's plaudits

Sir: As an aunt, I have been for the second year in a row to a performance directed by Beverly Adams, by the dance and drama classes of the Westmount recreation department.

Like last year, I felt what I saw was unique: dozens of people from 4 up, with very diverse talents, involved in a totally entertaining performance.

For *The King and I*, Bev Adams and her team deserve the greatest credit. May they "break a leg" again next year.

Sarah A. Stevenson

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Poor postal delivery hits another newspaper

Sir: With reference to your complaint letter to Mr. Michael Warren, president of Canada Post Corporation (EXAMINER, Apr. 19) concerning "the continuing abominable performance in delivering newspapers," I would like to corroborate your experiences.

Early last year I discontinued subscription to our local Armenian community's weekly newspaper put out through our church mainly because of the unreliable delivery, and because "newspapers are perishable product as regards content."

Sometimes we had to wait three weeks for an issue and then sometimes we got three weeks' issues together. And these did not have to travel to Ormstown but within Montreal!

An Apr. 9 letter from Mr. Warren, in response to my complaint letter of Jan. 10, was received seven days later. This letter as usual was not postdated. It did not acknowledge receipt of my Mar. 28 letter regarding the recent irregularities I described in my letter to THE EXAMINER (Apr. 19). In his last paragraph, Mr. Warren wrote:

"I noted that you have been drawing examples of poor postal service to our attention for several years, Mr. Ferahian. I believe we have made real progress in reducing the incidence of slow service and other irregularities since we became a crown corporation two and a half years ago, although I realize we have some way to go. Rest assured we will continue to do our best to regain the confidence of customers like yourself in the postal service."

Yes, at least in my experience, there has been real progress in reducing the incidence of slow service but I cannot say the same for "the other irregularities," including among others loss of mail and non-delivery of registered letters. And it is going to take much more than public relations letters to "regain the confidence" of this customer in the postal service.

R. H. Ferahian

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the teeth. Competition is the life of free enterprise. But neither the post office nor, for that matter, Bell Canada is equipped or constituted to compete fairly. Both are

Going to the dogs, again

ALD. John Shingler gets full marks for the most distinguished vituperation to be heard in Westmount's hallowed council chamber in a long time.

Monday evening, with only the mildest prompting of a citizen gently complaining about undisciplined dogs and inconsiderate dog owners, our public services commissioner let loose against the masters and mistresses of some of this city's 600 licensed dogs with a well modulated "absolutely disgusting" and an "entirely reprehensible" which rang with totally controlled anger.

Mayor Gallery, who some years ago held the same portfolio, was no slouch himself

Private schools' boast held open to question

Sir: For years it has intrigued me that some parents should spend thousands of dollars to send their children to private schools where, often with inferior facilities, they follow much the same educational programs as public school children.

When I saw the headline in last week's [Apr. 19] EXAMINER, "Private schools tout success," I thought that perhaps I was about to be enlightened. But the claims made by the Movement for Private Education were so breathtaking in their modesty that, I must confess, I remain as mystified as ever.

Private schools generally maintain that they cater to the academically motivated, and they are not obliged to accept just any student who applies. They boast of selection procedures which restrict their intake to more able children, and should any who pass these hurdles prove too awkward or disruptive, they are often unceremoniously decanted back into the public system. Surely these factors alone should guarantee the private sector a substantially higher success rate than public schools in academic examinations?

The corollary of the figures quoted by the Movement for Private Education is that 81.8 percent of successful grade 11 graduates were from public schools, despite the fact that these contain, not a group of children pre-selected for their ability to pass examinations, but a random assortment of the population-at-large minus, of course, 13.5 percent of the supposedly more able.

I should want much more compelling statistics than these, Movement for Private Education, before I should be prepared to deprive my children of the advantages of a public school education.

Barbara Trigger

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Editor's note: Mrs. Trigger is chairman of the Westmount Park School committee.

Here's a good mark for post office prowess

Sir: Thanks for the freebies. [Mr. Udy won our recent cartoon balloon contest.]

I thought I should draw your attention to the attached envelope. Someone in Cornwall (England) saw my daughter Claudia on English TV (she was being interviewed re her second film) and thought I might be a long-lost uncle. (I'm not!)

You will note it was addressed to me at Concordia University, "Toronto," but nonetheless got here!!

I thought the post office should get some positive feedback for a change. (Sometimes the mail does get through!)

John Udy

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government-regulated monopolies against which "the little guy" doesn't have much of a chance once they step beyond their prescribed markets or use practices which are clearly predatory.

at berating pet owners who disregard the rights and sensibilities of their fellow citizens. The present dog by-law was largely his making.

Thus, he gave Ald. Shingler full support, declaring that local dog owners are forgetting their responsibility for the results of the natural functions of their animals and he promised that the city would hire an extra dog-catcher if necessary to bring them (the owners) to heel.

Take shelter, Shingler; brace yourself, Gallery. Watch out for the injured innocents, leashes in hand, descending upon you.



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

Liquor store logic

WHAT in the world are MM. Parizeau and Biron up to with their project to transform SAQ stores into "workers' co-operatives," as they proudly put it?

One thing is clear. This is not "privatization" in any sense of the word. It is not the reform of the SAQ that we have been waiting for. It is not the reform which would increase the variety, reduce the prices, and create competition in the retailing of wines and spirits.

Under the Parizeau-Biron plan, all buying of wines and spirits would continue to be done by a single public corporation, as at present. Some stores would be converted into "commercial co-operatives" whose members would be the store's former employees.

These commercial co-operatives would hold franchises from the wholesaling corporation. Presumably their members could increase their own returns by competing with other outlets, but precisely how this competition would be carried out is rather mysterious. All outlets would buy at monopoly prices established by an emanation of the state. It would seem unlikely that direct competition through variable opening hours would be permitted. How then are the co-operative members to compete?

There is another major flaw in the Parizeau-Biron plan. It flies in the face of some of the fundamental principles of the co-operative movement, since the latter has always been based in some form of transformation of product or direct sale of service. One of the *raison d'être* of the co-operative movement has been the elimination of the middle-man, who supposedly adds nothing to the product but a mark-up, to the grave disadvantage of both producer and consumer. But this function is precisely the centrepiece of the government's notion of "commercial co-operatives" in the retailing of wine and spirits.

That the ineffable Rodrigue Biron should promote such a bastardized notion of co-operation is hardly surprising. But what can Jacques Parizeau think he is about, unless it be an elaborate manoeuvre to bust the unions involved?

Bernard Finestone down on Petro-Canada's works

Sir: I sent you a photocopy of a letter I had written to Marc Lalonde on April 13 and you subsequently were good enough to print it in THE EXAMINER. I am now enclosing herewith a letter written to the president of Petro-Canada Products Inc. on the same subject. Incidentally, since writing this letter I have received a third copy of the Petro-Canada annual report. I am enclosing it herewith just in case you are not among the privileged taxpayers to get a report you didn't ask for.

Bernard J. Finestone

Mr. W. A. West, President
Petro-Canada Products Inc.,
110 Yonge Street,
Toronto, Ontario, M5C 1T4

Dear Mr. West,

I have received a copy of your 1983 annual report sent to me at my office. I have received another copy at my home. Neither of them were requested by me.

Quite apart from the cost of printing the document, I note that you spent 85 cents on each copy which was sent, wastage of \$1.70 of my tax money.

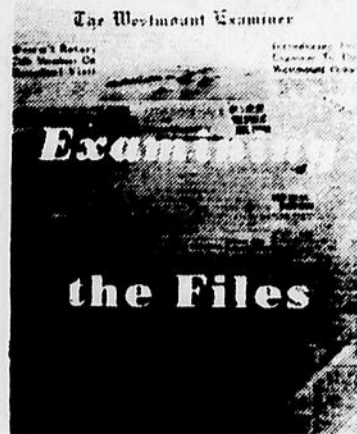
I do not approve of Petro-Canada. I dislike socialist enterprises, particularly those masquerading under the guise of repatriation of our industry while nationalizing and socializing our industry.

I have never bought gasoline in a Petro-Canada station and I never will. I would appreciate your proposing to your board of directors that you do not send your annual report, at the expense of taxpayers, to anyone who has not requested it.

Yours truly,

Bernard J. Finestone

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Supports symphony

By JOAN CAPRÉOL

Forty-five Years Ago
May 11, 1939

From an advertisement for Ostro's Cut Rate Drug Store on St. Catherine street west: "For relief of deafness and head noises — Leonard ear oil - 98¢ ... For a real spring tonic — A few tiny tablets a day of Nova Kelp, the mineral-rich sea food, will help build resistance to Run-Down Condition. Your money back if not fully satisfied! Also corrects, prevents, acne and many nervous, glandular, and rheumatic troubles. Start today! ... Keep youthful — Retain the beautiful complexion, the graceful figure and vigorous step of youth. 47¢ Take Bile Beans nightly ..."

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 6, 1949

"Just how traffic should be conducted at the corner of Claremont and Côte St. Antoine road is still an enigma to members of the City Council. Latest experiment, erecting stop signs on three of the corners, has now been modified and traffic going south on Claremont avenue does not have to stop anymore. A new slow sign has been put up, while traffic going both ways on Côte St. Antoine still has to stop. The amendment to the zoning by-law, providing for parking space off the street for commercial buildings, was given third reading at the last Council session. A new building by-law also was given third reading. The amendment reads: "... No apartment building having more than four storeys or exceeding fifty-five feet in height shall be erected in any part of the City, and no building having more than four storeys or exceeding fifty-five feet in height shall be converted to an apartment building."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 8, 1959

"Firemen were called to 326 Victoria avenue Monday at 4:26 pm when a pile of wood at the rear of the building was ignited by children playing with firecrackers. One hose was used to put out the blaze, and firemen left the scene at 5 pm. An oil-fired hot water heater at 24 Devon avenue exploded due to late ignition on Friday, but damage was negligible."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 8, 1969

"Yet another new sign to distinguish Greene avenue, 'Atelier Comtesse,' will be formally inaugurated this evening. It is the photographic studio of Irmgard the Countess von Schwerin who, with her husband, is holding a reception for a who's-who company of guests, many of whom already have been the subjects of her uniquely-deft, artist's-eye camera work. Graefin Schwerin, as she is known in her native Germany, joins a growing company of women to open shop in the same intriguing street, launching professional and business careers to blend in with and follow on from the easing demands of homes and children."

Five Years Ago
May 10, 1979

"City council was accused Monday night of 'burying' a 2,500-signature petition asking for a bike route in Westmount, submitted three years ago by John Udy. The charge came from Jean-Philippe Aubert, 316 Côte St. Antoine road, who wanted the city to take advantage of provincial government funds set aside to develop bike routes in municipalities. He was backed up by Mrs. Georgina Howick, 462 Strathcona avenue, who reminded council that the city had rejected plans for a permanent bike route in the area of Westmount Park. Mayor Donald MacCallum countered the arguments by promising that council was keeping in close touch with the City of Montreal about the suggestion for a bike path running parallel to the CPR tracks."

DONNA Stacey will bring her warmth and charm to her new position as co-president of the women's committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in June. She succeeds Lee Dowker.

Mrs. Stacey's co-president is Denyse Beique, widow of Dr. Léon Beique of St. Lambert.

The talk of the women's committee of 300 members is the recent triumphant tour of the orchestra in Switzerland, Germany, France and England.

"The 51 people, most of them women's committee members, who accompanied the musicians, had a marvelous time," said Mrs. Stacey. "Ika Faraggi arranged the tour. It was wonderful public relations for the orchestra. They all came home very tired, having had 15 concerts in 14 days."

"We are just starting a new junior committee for people aged 20 to 40. They were invited to a rehearsal of the orchestra on March 18 and met Marie Josée Drouin and conductor Charles Dutoit."

Runs boutique

The women's committee runs the boutique "La Clef de Sol," at 4891 Sherbrooke street west, at the corner of Prince Albert avenue. Its stock includes unusual gifts with a musical theme, personalized stationery, knitted goods, cushions with the Tall Ships motif, colored paper and napkins and distinctive symphony wrapping paper.

Proceeds from the shop's sales go back to the orchestra, now marking its 50th anniversary. The shop has donated \$5,000 to "Celebration 50."

The women also sell the very successful records of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, including the three that won prestigious prizes in France. They are De Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat" and "El Amor Brujo" featuring three Montreal soloists; the recording of Saint Saëns Symphony No. 3 and the MSO's recording with Pascal Rogé of two Ravel piano concertos.

"To date, the MSO has come away with 10 prizes for its recordings within a two-year period," said Mrs. Stacey. "Also, for the first time, one conductor — Maestro Dutoit — has been singled out for three Académie du Disque Français (Paris) prizes in one year."

The women's committee conducts two educational programs. The docents go into the schools and teach the elementary and high school program that is to be given during the matinees for children who are bused to Place des Arts.

"A great addition is our concours, which is a competition for young musicians given once a year in November," said Mrs. Stacey. "Young people from all over Canada apply."

Play in home

"We started two years ago a program of soirées. We invite some musicians from the symphony orchestra to a member's home. They bring their instruments, play, and provide information about their roles in the orchestra."

The grand fundraising event of the women's committee is called Symphonia and is held in conjunction with CFQR during the first week of November.

One of the big coming events is the Danny Kaye evening at Place des Arts on June 8. There is a reception after the concert at the French Pavilion.

Mrs. Stacey has been associated with the women's committee for 10 years. She started as a public relations representative and helped in many fundraising campaigns.

She was chairman of the Ross gift shop of the Royal Victoria Hospital for two years, remains on the board, and worked in the



Donna Stacey

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan

boutique for a long time. She has been a vice-president of the board of the auxiliary of that hospital.

Born in Winnipeg, Mrs. Stacey is the only child of the late George Merry, an insurance broker, and Grace Riley Merry, who died last year. Mrs. Merry played the piano by ear, loved music and sang as a young woman.

Educated in Winnipeg

Mrs. Stacey, who is tall with kind brown eyes and dark hair, was educated in Winnipeg, attended the Trafalgar School for Girls for three years, and got her BA majoring in psychology from McGill University in 1946.

She is married to Dr. Cooper H. Stacey, an internist at the Royal Victoria Hospital. They met when he was in his third year of medicine. She was working at the hospital at the time. They married in 1950, while Dr. Stacey was in his first year of internship.

The Staceys have four children. Brian, 32, is a physician in family medicine in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. He graduated from McGill University like his father.

Bruce, 29, is studying oceanography at McGill, finishing his MSc.

Karen, 26, graduated with a BA from the University of New Brunswick three years ago and is now working in book

publishing. She is married to a young artist, Robert Duchesnay, who just had a solo exhibition of his work at Don Stewart's gallery.

Lauren, 20, is at the University of New Brunswick, doing very well in sociology and plans to go into social work.

The Staceys have two grandchildren, Brian's children. They are Heather, 3, and David, 18 months.

Mrs. Stacey likes the composers Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and Berlioz — violin and piano concertos.

For recreation Mrs. Stacey plays golf, skis and swims.

The Staceys love going to their summer place in northern New York near Ogdensburg.

Next Week's Profile:

William Palmer

Tenderer says supplier lacks licence

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Tom Miklos

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Westmount plans to go ahead with the purchase of a new ice resurfacing machine, despite protests from a company which lost out in tenders to supply the vehicle.

City council voted Monday to accept the bid of JLC Équipement D'Aréna Ltée for a Zamboni ice resurfacer at a price of \$45,780. During the evening's question period, the decision was criticized by Cary Miller, president of H. L. Leclair Inc., the company whose tender for a machine at \$49,760.40 was turned down.

"The company you gave this tender to does not possess the proper licence to sell this kind of equipment in Quebec," said Mr. Miller, repeating a claim he made last week in a letter to the city. "I am asking Westmount city council to reconsider its decision."

Mr. Miller claimed JLC should not sell the machines since it could not provide the proper papers to register them with the provincial government's automobile insurance agency. Such registration is needed if the machines are to be operated on any streets.

Although the city does not drive such machines along roads frequently, it does sometimes drive them the two blocks from the artificial ice rink to the corporation yard.

Alderman Ian McPherson, commissioner of public works, said the city's legal counsel had advised council that its decision was the right one.

Mailbox bust

Apartment mailboxes were broken into Saturday morning at 4200 Sherbrooke street, police report. It was not known what, if anything, was taken.

"We have the opinion that the submission (of JLC) was proper and until we find otherwise, we'll go ahead," Ald. McPherson told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER. "If the tender doesn't deliver the goods then that's another thing."

Jean-Louis Chevalier, president of JLC, denied Mr. Miller's claims. He said his company is fully qualified to sell the machine.

The city intends to purchase the new machine to replace its present Zamboni, which was brought into service in 1973.

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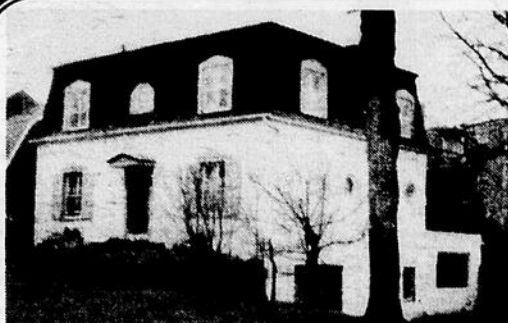
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Block headed Men robbed at gunpoint

Someone in a lane near 1125 Greene avenue stopped a car rolling down Greene Sunday afternoon, according to Public Security Unit officials. The "Good Samaritan" managed to put a block of concrete under a front wheel.

Two men were held up at gunpoint on de Maisonneuve boulevard Saturday afternoon by two others, police said.

The robbery took place about 3:45 pm near Greene avenue when one of the men was sitting in the back seat of a car waiting for the

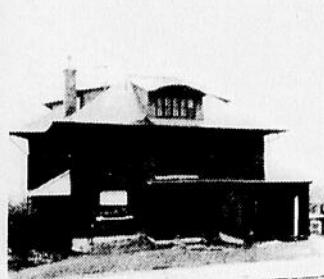
second man.

The two robbers approached the car pointing a 9 mm gun at the victim in the car. They reached for a bag near him. The victim yelled to his associate, "Give him the bag."

The second man handed over a shoulder bag and the two fled north on Olivier avenue. Total value of the theft was \$500.

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

May 2

3207 The Boulevard: for Mr. M. Cukier by Karman Plumbing and Heating to convert oil furnace to gas, \$4,200;

4780 Sherbrooke: for Petroles Esso Canada, contractor to be determined, landscaping, alterations and sign, \$80,000;

May 3

3217 St. Antoine: for Mr. F. Leclaire by

Décarie Plumbing to install two plumbing fixtures, \$500;

317 Claremont: for Mr. L. Gagnon by the owner, removal of fire escape, \$150;

324 Grosvenor: for Josef Zanko by the owner, alterations to kitchen and bathroom, \$5,000;

536 Argyle: Mr. D. Rosenhek by D'Alesio Contracting, retaining wall, \$5,000;

May 4

4912 Sherbrooke: for Audiotel by Beauchamp Bakin and Assoc., to install two plumbing fixtures, \$1,600;

25 Burton: for Mr. Shingler by the owner, alterations, \$5,000;

Springfield: for Daniel Labreque by Jean-Guy Leblanc, to install three plumbing fixtures, \$3,000;

4330 Westmount: for Mrs. Gasco by CML Enterprises, kitchen alterations \$25,000;

May 7

4328 Montrose: for Jean-Louis Lalonde by the owner, alterations to accessory building, \$1,500;

4859 Sherbrooke: for Mr. M. Salice and Ms. P. Médin by the owners, general repairs, \$2,300;

794 Lexington: for Mr. Reuben Alen by Aimé Paquin Entrepreneur, general repairs, \$4,000;

1310 Greene: for The Greene Avenue Building by Pyrogaz Inc. to convert oil furnace to gas, \$16,000.

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Reddy prepares arguments as court proceedings end

The Reddy Memorial Hospital will not know its fate until September.

The hospital finished Quebec Superior court proceedings in its fight to remain an acute-care institution rather than become a chronic-care facility, on April 25.

Réjean Plante, acting general manager of the Reddy, said: "Our lawyers have 45 days to prepare their written arguments. After that time, the lawyers for the ministry of social affairs will also have 45 days to prepare counter arguments."

"After this period we will have

an additional 15 days to prepare a response to the ministry's arguments.

"That means Judge Paul Martineau will not start deliberating before the beginning of September."

Two expert witnesses — Dr. David Gayton, head of the geriatric department at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and accountant Andre Courchesnes, of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell & Company, testified for the hospital in the Quebec Superior Court on April 25.

Dr. Gayton presented the situa-

By JOAN CAPRÉOL
tion on the bed availability for long-term and short-term care. He mentioned that at the time of the decision by Pierre Marc Johnson, then minister of social affairs, to change the Reddy from acute to chronic, there were enough long-term beds in the region of Montreal and a shortage of acute-care beds.

Dr. Gayton also said what is required to solve the problem in the region of Montreal is expanding services to geriatric patients. For example, he said home-care should be increased; day-care

hospitals should be created; and the utilization of nursing homes should be re-evaluated.

Dr. Gayton said that 46-percent of people in nursing homes require less than 20 minutes of nursing care per day which means these patients shouldn't be in nursing homes.

Mr. Courchesnes talked about the financial consideration of the recommendation of the regional council to change the vocation of the Reddy. He said the conversion

would not be a saving for the ministry of social affairs.

Mr. Courchesnes questioned a number of financial factors which were detailed in the document prepared by the regional council. He said the council did not research the financial impact as they should have.

Bikes taken

Two unlocked bicycles were reported stolen Sunday from in front of 4471 St. Catherine street, police said. Two youths about 15 and 17 years were believed responsible. Both victims were Westmount residents. The theft took place at 11:50 am.

Two other bicycles were stolen Saturday from in front of 4500 St. Catherine street about 5:30 pm. The Motocross and Rampar models were valued together at \$230 and belonged to two different boys, police said.

Gallery justifies Métro vote, city to pay for the have-nots

The proposed \$50-million expansion of the Métro system was for the good of the entire island and Westmount should pay its share for the "have-nots," Mayor Brian Gallery told Monday night's city council meeting.

In a lengthy explanation of why he had voted for the expansion at last week's MUC meeting, he said the capital cost was expected to be underwritten by the province with maintenance costs borne by the MUCTC.

Aldermen Joan Rothman and Sally Aitken asked whether the cost of such expansion would use

School emptied after alarm

Firefighters were called to St. George's School last Thursday morning when the sprinkler alarm was activated.

The cause was attributed by fire officials to a surge in the system resulting from water crews working on hydrants in the area. The school was checked and reported in order.

Firemen found on their arrival shortly after 10:24 am that the building had been evacuated.

Backpackage

A black backpack on a red aluminum frame was found last Thursday in the RCMP parking area on Greene avenue by a watchman, police said. It was turned in at local MUC station 23.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

funds allocated for policing, education, social and medical services or even local buses.

Allen Nutik questioned whether Westmounters would not be paying "disproportionately" for mass transit "when ours is reduced so drastically."

His Worship said the more privileged communities would have to pay for the "have-nots." That was basic MUC principle.

Expansion of the transit system would bring people back to live on the island and would improve all island property valuation.

It had been well researched by the MUC, recommended by the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors and accepted by the Montreal Civic Party, he said.

The Montreal Citizens' Movement had opposed.

It still could be refused by the province although he believed the province was in favor of the plan.

"For a province almost bankrupt," said Ald. Rothman, "I honestly wonder where the money is coming from."

Mayor Gallery said it was his belief "the government did have the money."

He told Ald. Aitken, who was concerned that "urban sprawl" was being endorsed at the expense of bus cuts:

"Don't think I would accept this with the assumption that they were going to cut bus services here."

He had taken some three weeks to make up his mind about how to vote, he said, but now had no

doubts that it was the right way.

"This is a tough world, this MUC," he concluded. "It's a learning thing for me."

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83-028	23-831002-003	CCM	1-speed F	red	E095833
83-029	23-830924-013	Browning	10-speed M	blue	D418393
83-030	23-830912-003	Velosport	10-speed M	blue	14946
83-031	23-830609-001	Apollo	10-speed F	blue	584692
83-032	23-830608-016	Gr. Prix	10-speed M	green	53083
83-033	23-830524-014	Freestpirit	10 speed F	green	unknown
83-034	23-830709-014	Gr. Prix	10-speed M	black	F82443
83-035	23-830610-021	unknown	10-speed M	black	unknown
83-036	23-831008-003	unknown	junior	red	unknown
83-037	23-831009-007	Rapido	1-speed F	yellow	74002007
83-038	23-831121-004	Raleigh	5-speed F	green	14384
83-039	23-831019-009	CCM	tricycle	orange	
83-040	23-840219-013	Royce Union	junior	lime	\$11390
83-041	23-840219-005	Peugeot	5-speed M	red	unknown
83-042	23-840221-001	Huffy	junior	red	132

23-830920-022 Yamaha Motorcycle Maroon (Special 650) Serial No. 447-902508, No License.

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P. Patenaude
City Clerk

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23-821106-010	sac à main brun	(398)
23-821113-007	2 paires de lunettes	(404)
23-821123-012	sac à main cuir brun/rouge	(419)
23-821222-016	1 bracelet cuivre/bracelet plaqué argent	(432)
23-830111-008	chaîne plaqué argent	(442)
23-830217-010	garde-porte	(439)
23-830402-003	gant noir	(481)
23-830405-019	sac avec couches	(484)
23-830406-026	jonc coupé en or	(496)
23-830508-006	TV noir/blanc Panasonic (ne fonctionne pas)	(478)
23-830226-007	montre Casio digitale	(---
23-830403-005	bourse en cuir (grise)	(---
23-830326-011	bourse en cuir (noire)	(---
23-830314-018	caméro vidéo de marque Sony, no de série 22380	(446)
23-830224-006	lunettes soleil	(453)
23-830302-11	lunettes	(493)
23-830428-015	barre de fer (cric)	(494)
23-830429-003	lunettes	(495)
23-830507-011	parapluie	(500)
23-830515-005	bobines audio (9)	(511)
23-830521-022	raquette de tennis (2)	(512)
23-830522-007	décoration verres, bijoux, poterie	(519)
23-830528-006	extincteur	(522)
23-830528-022	bracelet métal pierre	(524)
23-830530-018	lunettes	(506)
23-830521-002	veston & \$16.00	(3)
23-830519-007	étui clés & \$15.11	(4)
23-830604-021	sac à main noir	(11)
23-830607-009	montre pour femme, chrome	(15)
23-830612-010	planche à roulette	(21)
23-830615-020	portefeuille roux	(25)
23-830621-003	linge	(30)
23-830623-023	montre noire calculatrice	(34)
23-830630-018	livres	(59)
23-830722-009	sac beige	(61)
23-830809-023	1 paire de souliers de toile	(100)
23-830815-015	1 bourse en tissu couleur beige	(114)
23-830923-015	1 sac 12 coussins beiges pour tabouret	(124)
23-831002-001	1 "level control" GBX Série BD1 2218	(131)
23-831009-006	1 bourse en vinyl (noire)	(135)
23-831015-005	1 drapeau couleur bourgogne	(171)
23-831023-004	1 montre pour homme de marque Marco Gulf (en quartz)	(216)
23-831216-024	1 cône rouge de sécurité routière	(59)
23-840221-024	2 ceintures de cuir (noires)	(195)
23-830809-023	1 portefeuille rose avec bijoux (peu de valeur)	(228)
23-790822-011	une échelle de 20' en aluminium	(238)
23-840123-013	1 montre pour garçon digitale marque Curtis	
23-840320-012	1 montre Timex pour homme de marque Timex	
23-840328-007	1 enjoliveur de roue	

Bicyclettes

no de Tag	Référence	Marque	Modèle	Couleur	no de serie
83-001	23-830610-015	Rapido	junior	bleue	36792
83-002	23-830711-020	inconnu	junior	noire	inconnu
83-003	23-830720-007	Simpsons	junior	brune	inconnu
83-004	23-830516-006	Leader	junior	bleue	501575
83-005	23-830520-031	Sears	junior	bleue	376
83-006	23-830323-010	Regent	10-vit F	blanche	RB867956
83-007	23-830811-004	CCM	10-vit H	rouge	E58046
83-008	23-830822-002	inconnu	junior	or	248935
83-009	23-830530-025	Simpsons	10-vit H	blanche	35055

83-010	23-830610-002	Av. Garde	10-vit H	noire	2793199
83-011	23-830629-023	inconnu	junior	verte	inconnu
83-012	23-830506-004	Apollo	10-vit H	blanche	HK313003
83-013	23-830620-007	Mobylette		orange	40960079
83-014	23-830528-038	Atala	10-vit H	orange	inconnu
83-015	23-830913-015	Supercycle	junior	bleue	7110118
83-016	23-830722-011	Supercycle	3-vit H	rouge	275934
83-017	23-830606-017	Velosport	10-vit H	rouge	01BD7723
83-018	23-830614-006	inconnu	10-vit H	verte	T3342540
83-019	23-830228-011	Av. Garde	10-vit H	noire	07AH6700
83-020	23-830528-025	CCM	10-vit H	blanche	B457388
83-021	23-830711-012	Bottecchia	10-vit H	blanche	339900
83-022	23-830804-009	Peugeot	10-vit H	blanche	2401479
83-023	23-830622-012	Raleigh	10-vit H	blanche	R1685183
83-024	23-830605-016	Regent	10-vit H	blanche	RD7575775
83-025	23-830609-010	Pursuit	5-vit H	brune	inconnu
83-026	23-830428-022	Leader	junior	brune	inconnu
83-027	23-830616-001	Motocross	junior	rouge	280494
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23-830920-022 Yamaha Motocyclette marron (Spéciale 650) no de serie 447-902508
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City to sell held articles

City council heard Monday that the city plans to hold an auction on Wednesday, May 23, at 7 pm to dispose of more than 100 unclaimed articles held by the city and local police.

The group of articles, which includes everything from bicycles to handbags, will not include an unclaimed 1976 Ford Mercury, which police have determined should be sold for scrap.

"All I can say is 'Caveat emptor'," said Alderman Peter Duffield, adding he thought the car should be sold as is. "I'm not the buyer and let him beware."

A complete list of the items for sale may be found in the City of Westmount official notice board beginning on page two.

Board noticed

Damage was reported Wednesday last week to the plastic cover on the notice board at tennis courts in King George Park. It was discovered at 12:06 am by a public safety officer on foot patrol in the park, officials said.

Noise issue resurfaces at meeting

The issue of noise for residents living south of St. Catherine street came up again briefly at Westmount city council Monday.

Pierre Leblond, 112 Irvine avenue, asked council if it could do something to help limit the noise from traffic on the Ville Marie expressway.

Mr. Leblond submitted a petition to council last December, requesting that something be done about the noise at night coming from rail car maintenance being done in the Glen yards.

The problem apparently has improved since night maintenance of VIA Rail cars has been shifted to Toronto.

Mr. Leblond noted Monday that his petition also requested a sound barrier be erected along the north side of the Ville Marie expressway to reduce traffic noise.

Alderman Paul Fortin, whose ward takes in the area concerned, promised to look into the matter.

Watercourse completion indefinite

Westmount's commissioner of public services is not very optimistic that the watercourse in Westmount Park will be completed this summer.

Alderman John Shingler told city council Monday that "the news is not too encouraging" on the immediate completion of the watercourse.

Work on it stopped last year when a legal dispute arose between the city and the contractor over leaks the city claimed to have found in the course.

Although it can be filled with water, the course still awaits installation of a light-colored reflective surface on its bottom.

"The news is not encouraging and we may have to wait several months," said Ald. Shingler. He noted the matter had yet to be heard in court.

School blazer

A fire in a garbage can outside Roslyn School was extinguished by firefighters Saturday afternoon. The can was filled with water from the pumper, fire officials said. Firemen were called at 3:13 pm.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Depot here Saturday:

Clothing, shoes for Poland collected by local teens

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A major undertaking by two local teenage girls to collect clothing and footwear and personally distribute it in Poland has been given a boost by the City of Westmount.

City council in general committee Monday night agreed to let them set up a Westmount depot at the arena all day Saturday.

Residents here will be able to drop off donations of warm boots, shoes and clothes to be sent to Poland, where there are extreme shortages of such items.

Louise Heenan and Mary Hallward, 17, both of whom grew up in Westmount and attended schools here, won an award at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville to enable them to carry out the project.

The award will help them ship the goods and then travel themselves to Poland to see the project through to the end.



AID FOR POLAND: Hoping to fill a container of warm clothing, boots and shoes, Louise Heenan, left, and Mary Hallward start to pack the piles of items already collected.

Hope to fill container

"We hope to fill a shipping container before May 18," they explained enthusiastically Saturday.

They were home over the weekend to pick up their visas and start packing the mound of goods already collected. So far they have filled some 60 4-cubic-foot cartons with items collected from schools and friends.

Their idea caught on quickly at some schools, particularly at The Priory and Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, which made outstanding donations, they said.

Collections also were made from The Study, Selwyn House, Trafalgar, Sacred Heart, Roslyn and Lower Canada College and the girls hope more will follow Saturday.

When Mary and Louise decided to try for the achievement award offered at BCS, they realized they both had a common interest in Poland.

Lawyer Roy Heenan, Louise's

father, had visited the country himself.

Mary's father, John Hallward, travelled there in 1982 and 1983 as instigator of a mammoth collection of aid for Poland organized jointly by the Anglican and Roman Catholic cathedrals in Montreal.

"What will mean most to the people over there is that the people in Canada care," Mr. Hallward explained.

"The fact that the girls are going themselves means a lot. It's great to see the kids doing it," he added. "This is a personal contribution."

Arrive in Gdansk

They plan to meet the container in Gdansk, Poland, on June 20, accompanied by a Roman Catholic priest.

From there they will go a more remote area to distribute the aid and will stay with Bishop Domin who is involved in the distribution of aid in Poland.

They also hope to meet with other young people in Poland and exchange ideas as well as stories involving the project, Louise said.

"Everyone has been so generous," they said.

Friday, the day after Smithers shoe shop closed its doors on St. Catherine street at Greene avenue, they were given 31 pairs of new boots and shoes from the store. "Mr. Smithers took them right off the shelf," said Mary.

"At a children's shoe shop one woman became so interested in the project that she gave us two pairs from the shelf. That meant shoes for two more people."

Since Poland has a high birthrate, the girls are particularly eager to receive clothing for

infants.

Louise, who lives on Clarke avenue, attended Roslyn School and The Study.

Mary, who lived formerly on Lexington and also went to The Study, now lives on Trafalgar avenue.

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À la paroisse Saint-Léon, le comité paroissial de la visite du Pape vous informe. Le temps pour s'inscrire afin d'obtenir des laissez-passer en vue de la messe du Pape au Parc Jarry est limité de même que pour la rencontre des jeunes avec le Pape au Stade Olympique en fin de journée du 11 septembre.

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Marshall fund tops \$40,000

The Donald Marshall Fund has reached \$40,000 this week and the big push is on to make the \$50,000 mark, says Rev. Bob Hussey.

The Westmount clergyman started the fund to compensate Donald Marshall for 11 years of imprisonment for a murder the courts now say he did not commit.

He has been helping a group of students from Selwyn House work out details of their idea to push their lunch table to Ottawa to raise additional funds.

Students from another school also wanted to work on a project, he said.

"Once we reach that magic mark of \$50,000, we're going to get the interest to Donald on a monthly basis," Mr. Hussey said.

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Head-on crash on Sherbrooke one of 15 accidents reported to police

Four persons were injured in three of 15 traffic accidents reported in Westmount last week, according to police. One was a

Seven vehicles in hit-and-run incidents here

Two hit-and-run collisions occurred on Côte St. Antoine road at Lansdowne avenue, both on Wednesday last week.

A westbound car sustained up to \$250 damage when it was hit about 1:50 am by another car coming out of Belmont crescent. The latter failed to stop but had its licence number recorded.

A second hit-and-run took place 10 minutes later. For some unknown reason, police said two westbound cars collided. More than \$500 damage was caused to a 1981 Oldsmobile.

Another hit-and-run involved three cars Tuesday last week at Clarke avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard. A taxi failed to remain on the scene.

Police said the cab had not been damaged and was apparently a victim, but was involved nonetheless.

All three vehicles had been driving west about 11 pm when a car driven by a Vermont man struck a second vehicle which hit the taxi.

A hit-and-run was reported about noon Monday last week in the parking area at 4 Westmount Square. Up to \$250 damage was caused to a 1982 Toyota.

Plenderleith demands action on bicycles

Bicycles and signage in the parks again were brought to the council chamber by Norah Plenderleith at the Monday night session.

"When are the signs going up and when is there going to be some vigilance by police and the Public Security Unit?" she asked.

She had been told at an earlier meeting that signs prohibiting bicycles in the park would be installed as well as markings on pavement.

These still had not been done, she said.

She was told that the weather had been too cold for paint to adhere to the pavement. The other signs were not yet finished since they were being "custom-made."

"There are still bicycles going in directions they are not supposed to," Miss Plenderleith said.

A bicycle blitz has been announced by police at station 23 to start May 26 (see separate story).

Tender taken on snowblower

City council decided Monday to accept the tender submitted by Équiment Interprovincial Ltée to supply a snow blower at a price of \$140,048.65.

The only other tender received was from Hewitt Équiment Ltée, but there was no price quoted in the bid.

Child freed

A man who accidentally locked an 18-month-old child in a car Sunday at Melbourne and Melville avenues was helped back inside the vehicle by a public safety officer, officials report. The incident occurred about 3 pm.

head-on crash involving three cars at Sherbrooke street and Metcalfe avenue.

In another incident, a driverless car backed into a window of the Mackay Smith Cleaners at 348 Victoria avenue.

Several drivers involved in accidents between April 30 and May 6 were ticketed for traffic violations, police said. These included drivers running red lights, crossing lanes into oncoming traffic and backing into other vehicles.

Of four hit-and-run incidents, two occurred only moments apart at Côte St. Antoine road and Lansdowne avenue (see separate story).

The busy intersection at Victoria and The Boulevard claimed its third traffic accident in several weeks.

In one of the three traffic mishaps reporting injuries, a 17-year-old Westmount girl was hit by a car Tuesday last week when crossing St. Catherine street at Redfern avenue in front

By LAUREEN SWEENEY of a bus.

The victim, a resident of Kensington avenue, was believed to be crossing on the red light, police said.

A 77-year-old Westmount woman sustained an injured ankle Wednesday last week in the head-on collision at Sherbrooke and Metcalfe. It occurred about 6:10 pm when an eastbound Pontiac pulled out into the westbound lane striking the car driven by the victim. Her car was hit in turn by the car behind.

Police said the driver of the Pontiac was issued two tickets: one for crossing the solid line, another for driving without a permit.

Two persons were injured Friday at 10:41 pm when the car in which they were riding collided at St. Catherine street and Wood with a vehicle attempting to turn left.

Injured were the driver, a 39-year-old man from Ville St.

Pierre, and a 15-year-old boy. Urgences Santé took both to hospital.

No injuries reported

No injuries were reported in any of the following accidents.

- At Victoria and The Boulevard Monday last week a 31-year-old Montreal man was given a ticket for failing to stop at a red light at Victoria. The car he was driving collided with one travelling east, which ended up against the lamp standard on the southeast corner.
- At Victoria and Westmount avenues Friday morning a 58-year-old Montreal man was given a ticket for going through a red light on Victoria. His car collided with a Jeep driven by woman living on Sydenham avenue.
- At St. Catherine street and Bethune avenue Friday morning a St. Leonard man was ticketed when he backed his car into a City of Westmount car driven by a city

inspector, police said. The city car sustained up to \$500 damage.

- At Victoria and Somerville Tuesday last week the driverless car parked in front of Steinberg's parking lot ran into the Mackay Smith window after it had been left on the east side of Victoria with the motor running. As the driver walked away, the car took off — backward.
- On Wood avenue in front of 1 Westmount Square Wednesday morning last week a Toronto man told police he had been attempting a U-turn. The car struck a northbound Jaguar driven by a Westmount woman.
- At Sherbrooke just west of Greene Sunday a rear-ender involving cars driven by two Montreal women occurred at 1:40 am.
- On Roslyn avenue an accident of unknown circumstances also was reported to have taken place at 3:40 pm.
- In front of 4026 St. Catherine street Monday last week, a fender-bender occurred.

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by RICK KERRIGAN

Murder on stage

A theatre company called the Westminster Players is presenting its first production, *Something's Afoot*, tonight until Sunday and then May 17-20, 8 pm, in the Montreal West town hall, 50 Westminister avenue. The cast of ten, directed by Stephen Ross, sings and dances its way through this comedy and satire on the Agatha Christie-style mystery. The ten are trapped in an English manor during a storm and the body count begins to rise. One of the group is a murderer. For information call 484-6186. Amateur actors interested in auditioning for the next production of the new company can also call.

Quacking up

David Mamet's *The Duck Variations* is being presented today, 8 pm, at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road. The cast is composed of Scott Bishod and John O'Meara and they play two elderly men reflecting upon life. Free tickets are available at any Banque d'Épargne.

Travelling singers

The Hart House Chorus of the University of Toronto has recently come into some money from a rich uncle (the Canada Council) and are on tour. They will be performing Friday, 8 pm, in St. George's Church. That's on Peel street near Windsor Station. The choir is under the direction of John Tuttle but I don't know what is on the program.

Baritone joins Tudors

The Tudor singers of Montreal will be giving a concert under the direction of Wayne Riddell Sunday, 8 pm, in Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west. Ingemar Korjus, a baritone, will be the guest soloist and he will sing two songs by Vaughan Williams. The Tudors will be accompanied on some pieces by Paul Helmer on piano. Works on the program are by de Vittoria, Hassler, Palestrina, Phillips and Copland. Tickets are available at International Music, Archambault music store and Paragraphe book store.

African melodies

African music is more than just drumming and Ephant Mujuru will be at the faculty of music of the University of Montreal, 200 Vincent d'Indy, Saturday, 8 pm, to perform music from Zimbabwe on an instrument called the mbira. This instrument has played an important role in the Shona culture of Zimbabwe and is used in many religious ceremonies. Admission is free.

More moonlighters

A group of woodwind players from the Montreal Symphony Orchestra have formed a quintet called *Les Vents de l'Est* and they will be performing with a guest pianist May 17, 8 pm, in the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. Works on the program are by Roussel, Taffanel, Jacob and Arnold. Admission is free but you should give a donation at the door or have your knuckles rapped with a clarinet.

Four works to be danced

The Triskelion Dance Foundation is presenting a program of four choreographies by the company's artistic director, Linda Rabin, today through Saturday and May 17-19, 8:30 pm, in the D. B. Clarke Theatre of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. On the program are *O Parade*, *In Twilight*, a new untitled work, and another new work titled *Missa Brevis* based on the music of Benjamin Britten. The untitled work uses the music of Brahms.

First time for ballet

The Israeli Ballet is performing for the first time in Montreal tonight through Saturday, at Place des Arts. Tonight's performance is a special fundraising gala so you might want to try to get tickets for the following two evenings. Tickets are available at the PdA box office.

Biking for the kids

The annual Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Bike-a-thon will be happening Sunday, 9:30 to 11:30 am, at Hampstead Park and the Dorval Recreation Centre. If you want to ride, you can pick up pledge forms and bug your friends, neighbors and co-workers to sponsor you per kilometre. If you raise the most money you will win a trip for two to Orlando, Florida. Forms are available at local schools, T-D banks, McDonald's, Kane's and MacDoherty's.

Choir in concert

The Montreal Elgar Choir, under the direction of Louis Lavigneur, will give its final concert of the season Friday, 8 pm, in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of St. Catherine and Union streets. A Bach cantata and Haydn's "Theresa Mass" are on the program. Tickets are available at the door.

Exhibits about town

The annual student art exhibition of the Saïdye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road, is running at the SBC until May 20. . . Kennon Yue is exhibiting his acrylic paintings Saturday until May 26, at 1880-82 Notre Dame street west. . . An exhibition of pottery masks will be at the Dorval Cultural Centre, 1335 Lakeshore Drive, from Sunday until June 20. . . "Constructions in Clay" is the title of an exhibit at Galerie Interaction, 4060 St. Lawrence boulevard, suite 103, from Sunday until June 3. The pieces are the work of Beth Campbell. Also at the gallery is an ex-

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More exhibits

The paintings of Anna-Maria Lapierre Romani are at the Galerie Zsolt Szigetvari, 9 St. Catherine street east, until the end of the month. ... "Quebec City as Seen through the Eyes of Légaré, Holloway, Krieghoff, Sewell" is the title of an exhibit of four paintings at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts until Aug. 5. ... A group show of 65 artists is at Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St. Dominique street, from Saturday until June 2. It is an exhibition of self-portraits and is titled "Face à Face." ... A show of paintings by Ernest Ansermet is in the lobby of



SONG AND DANCE: Two Westmounters are among the cast of this year's production of "The World of Entertainment" produced by the Snowdon YM-YWHA from May 16 until June 2. **Joseph Abramowitz** is to dance and **Maureen Brown** is to sing in the show directed by Valerie Glover Drolet. Special musical tributes to Fats Waller, George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Elvis Presley are planned. For reservations or information, call 737-6551.

Salle Wilfrid Pelletier of Place des Arts until May 20. ... Two films, *Quant Je M'Eveille* by Wim Wenders and *Ruckus Manhattan* by Red Grooms are being shown at the Museum of Contemporary Art at Cité du Havre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Bits'n'pieces

The Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre is holding a Spring Market, Saturday, noon to 4:30 pm, at 8155 Rousselot street - lots of Japanese goods and crafts to be had. ... Micheline Lévesque and Louise Dupré will give a poetry reading Sunday, 8 pm, at Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St. Dominique street. Other readings with different poets will be held May 17 and 25. Call 844-3489 for information. ... Canadian Cultural Programmes is presenting Constance Beresford-Howe reading from her books *The Book of Eve* and *A Population of One* Monday, 1:30

pm, in the Royal Bank Auditorium of Place Ville Marie. Admission is free. ... Maqbool Spencer will speak on the traditional lives of women in India and how they cope in Canada Wednesday, 12:15 pm, at the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard west. ... There will be a poetry reading in French with poets from different ethnic groups Tuesday, 7 pm, at the Multi-Ethnic Centre, 83 St. Zotique street east. ... Roger St. Onge will speak on insurance Monday, 1:30 pm, at the Senior Citizens' Forum, 1800 Dorchester boulevard west. ... Meira Perry-Lehmann will give a lecture on contemporary art in Israel Sunday, 3 pm, at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. ... William Lawson will speak on emigrants from the Isle of Lewis to the Eastern Townships Tuesday, 7:30 pm, at the Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St. Joseph boulevard in Lachine. ... Lynn Caine will speak on "Mother: Heroine or Villain" Sunday, 4:30 pm, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine road.

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ARTS WESTMOUNT BANQUET

Meet Irving Layton, guest speaker. To be held in Victoria Hall on Thursday, May 17, starting at 7 pm. Door prizes will be works of art. Catering by By George. Mrs. Rita Finestone, chairman of the banquet committee, invites you to contact the ticket convener, Mrs. Helen Mehnert, at 937-5896 to reserve your tickets.

VERSALLE ART GROUP'S 23rd ANNUAL EXHIBITION AND SALE

You are invited to attend the 23rd Annual Exhibition of the Versalle Art Group at the Verdun Recreation Centre, 475 Church Avenue, Theatre Room, second floor, May 16, 17, 18, 1984, 7 to 10 pm and May 17, 1:30 to 3:30 pm. In aid of the Sun Youth Organization. Everybody welcome. Refreshments. Free admission.

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St. Lambert United Church, 415 Mercille Avenue. Friday May 11, 10 am to 10 pm and Saturday, May 12th, 10 am to 4 pm. 15 dealers, 25 artisans, paintings, boutique, country kitchen, plants, snack bar. Tickets \$1.00. Children under 10 admitted free. #1 bus from Longueuil metro.

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GUILD ANNUAL MEETING AND SPRING LUNCHEON

The Guild of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. Meeting: 12:30 Luncheon: 1:15 pm, Wednesday, May 16th, 3419 Redpath Street West. Betty Collard will give illustrated talk on "The Potter's View of Canada." Early reservations advised, 842-3431.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER'S comprehensive classified advertising section each week is laden with bargains and opportunities. The little ads bring big results. To place your ad simply call 931-7511.



CANCER DRIVE: The Canadian Cancer Society recently launched its drive for funds in the Montreal area under the honorary chairmanship of **Serge Savard**, left. **Jeanne Sénécal**, of Westmount, is chairman of the local campaign in this municipality. **Dr. Richard Margolese**, also of Westmount, recently received a \$1.7-million grant on behalf of McGill University from the society for cancer research.

Bruce avenue group plans neighborhood sale for party

The Bruce Avenue Resident's Committee (BARC) announces an open invitation to Westmounters to attend a spring street sale on Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm.

BARC members Margot Kyle and Normand Rousseau indicate that this year's event, timed to coincide with Mother's Day, promises to be the largest ever.

"There will be items for sale ranging from Japanese woodblock prints to Victorian memorabilia in addition to the regular garage sale items," says Mr. Rousseau.

Mrs. Kyle adds: "The real purpose of the sale is to generate funds for the Bruce avenue Canada Day party. Every

household participating in the sale is donating some item to BARC, the proceeds of which, when sold, will help defray the costs of the Canada Day celebrations.

In keeping with a desire to encourage community spirit, and having a keen eye for a good buy, Mayor Brian Gallery has indicated to BARC that he will be attending the sale. But Normand Rousseau believes it is the refreshment stand which will be serving coffee and doughnuts that has attracted the Mayor.

Although the weekend forecast indicates fair weather, in the event of rain, the sale will be held at the same time on Mother's Day.

Recorder meet

ARS Musica Montreal plans a recorder-playing session tomorrow evening at Dominion-Douglas Church beginning at 7:30 pm under the direction of Jacques Delorme, director of La Société des concerts Sympathiques. Music begins at 7:45 pm. For more information, call Marie Fremont, 766-0496.

Works on view by Stiefenhofer

An exhibition of graphic designs and watercolors by Lorraine Stiefenhofer begins Monday at Westmount Public Library and continues until Sunday, May 27. The show is on view during regular library hours. For more information, call 934-0016.

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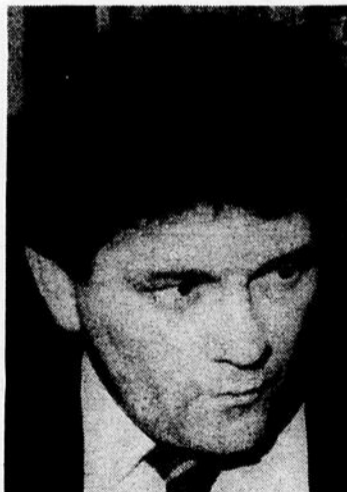
The president of the club and members of the executive committee will present reports covering the 1983-84 season. The election of officers and committee chairmen for the 1984-85 season also will take place. An added feature of the program will be a slide presentation by Kathryn H. Mason, QC, one of the club's leading photographers, titled, "Kluane National Park." Kluane is Canada's largest national park and is situated in the Yukon.

Lynda White, 3226 Saint Antoine street west, president of the club, will preside. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

More institute plans party

The Thomas More Associates plans to hold its annual spring garden party Saturday from 3:30 to 6 pm at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cahn, 6825 LaSalle boulevard, on the grounds of the Douglas Hospital in Verdun.

All those who attended the Thomas More Institute or have been associated with it are invited, but tickets must be purchased in advance. A musical interlude provided by an ensemble as well as a Chinese auction are featured. For details, call 747-0572.



AUXILIARY MEETING: The auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital plans its annual meeting May 16 at 1:30 pm in the Sir William Osler Amphitheatre on the sixth floor of the hospital. **Dr. David Roy**, director of the Centre for Bioethics clinical research institute, is to be guest speaker. A sandwich lunch is to be served in Livingston Hall before the meeting at 12:30 pm.

Lawn bowlers meet next week

The ladies branch of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club Inc. is holding its semi-annual meeting Friday next week at 2 pm at Trinity Memorial Church, 5220 Sherbrooke street west, using the entrance at 2146 Marlowe avenue.

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Phillip Aspinall, Westmount

alderman and chairman of the hospital's board of directors, welcomed several past and present hospital workers to the luncheon. They included Dr. Harold Griffith, son of Dr. Alexander Griffith, the hospital's founder.

Also present were former Westmount resident Jack Houghton, honorary president of the hospital; Dr. Jesse Scriver, a former pediatrician at the hospital; and former Westmounter Hollis Marden, past president of the hospital.

"We thought it would be most appropriate to have the people who have served this hospital so much come back," Mr. Aspinall

told those gathered.

The event marked the start of Health Week, during which various lectures and seminars have taken place at the hospital.

Those events continue today, with a discussion at 1 pm titled "Palliative Care Services in the Community." There will be a presentation tomorrow at noon titled "Prevention of Sports Related Injuries."

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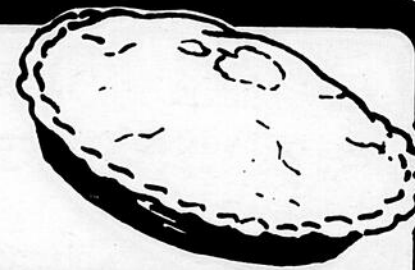
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Nemiroff wins semi-final of Rotary speech contest



ROTARY SPEAKING COMPETITORS: Four Montreal-area students took part in a public speaking competition at last week's meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club. From left, Richard McGilly, Michele Ernsting, Tracy Shuffler, and competition winner Daniel Nemiroff.

The semi-final of the 46th annual Rotary Club of Montreal public speaking contest was held Wednesday last week at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Westmount Rotary Club.

Rotarians heard from four speakers, all students in Montreal-area high schools. The students each were allotted five minutes' speaking time and were judged both on their presentation and their material.

The winner of the contest was Daniel Nemiroff, 1 Church Hill, a student at St. George's School. In a presentation titled "Time Waits For No Man," Mr. Nemiroff spoke of the time limit of every man's life. He stated that people should use this time to "follow their own dreams," rather than doing as society directs them.

"My dream is to be able to speak in front of an audience like you and I believe I have just used five minutes of my time very effectively," said Mr. Nemiroff at the end of his talk.

Michelle Ernsting, a student at Macdonald High School, and Tracy Shuffler of Lachine High School, both spoke on the subject: "Newspapers Print What Sells."

"Objectivity becomes obsolete when people hear what they want to hear," said Miss Ernsting. She explained it was up to newspaper readers to discriminate between high and low quality journalism. "If you asked for a bruised ap-

Cycle smart

An 18-year-old N.D.G. woman was taken to hospital by police Sunday when she fell from her bicycle at Sherbrooke street and Kitchener about 12:35 pm. Police said she had lost control of the bike. She complained of pain in the head, arm and stomach.

Lada limb

A Lada sustained \$250 damage Tuesday last week when a tree branch fell on it about 3:30 pm, police said. The car was on Sherbrooke street near Wood avenue.

DOGS...

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had yet been put up by the city marking the area as such.

"As a result some people do not understand this to be the dogs' domain," he said.

The issue had been touched off near the end of question period when a resident of Burton avenue asked what was the legal recourse regarding unattended dogs and cats.

Ald. Shingler said he thought it was "an absolute disgrace" the way dog owners disregarded the city's dog by-law.

There were some 3,000 children in Westmount and about 600 dogs, he said.

Cars left here taken to pound

A car bearing Michigan licence plates was towed to the city pound Wednesday last week after it had been parked several days in front of 68 Bruce avenue, police report.

A green 1968 Chevrolet leaking gas also was towed to the pound at 1:58 pm, police said. Firefighters were called to wash down the street. It had been parked in front of 4024 Dorchester boulevard.

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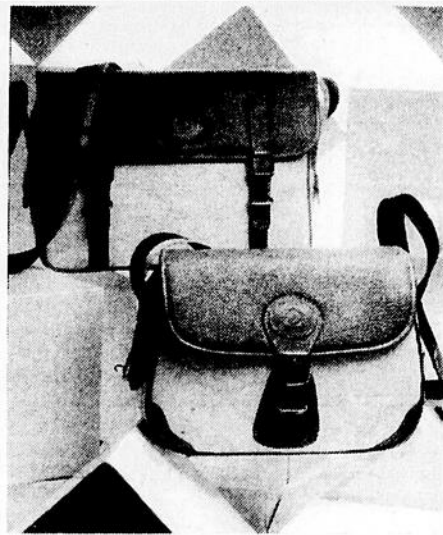
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Club speaker is McLaughlin

W. Earle McLaughlin, OC, the chancellor of Concordia University, is to speak on "The Unknown University" at the luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal on Monday at 12:30 pm at the Mount Royal Hotel. Mr. McLaughlin is a resident of Westmount.

Senior Scene annual meeting

Nick Auf der Maur, Montreal city councillor and Gazette columnist, is to be guest speaker at the fifth annual meeting of the Senior Scene Newspaper Inc. in the auditorium of the Atwater Library next Tuesday at 1 pm.

Violet society meets Monday

The next meeting of the African Violet Society of Greater Montreal will be held on Monday at 8 pm in the meeting hall of the Wesley United Church, 5964 N.D.G. avenue, at the corner of Royal in N.D.G.

Beginners and non-members are welcome to this meeting, where plants and materials will be available for purchase. Further information may be obtained by phoning 488-7689 or 626-1109.

Estate help

Earl Jones, an estate planner and financial advisor, and John H. Dunsmore, of Professional Financial Services, are to present an information program and answer questions about wills and insurance policies with respect to the physically handicapped at the Mackay Centre, 3500 Decarie boulevard in Montreal, Wednesday next week at 8:15 pm.

Preschool fair here Saturday

Westmount Preschool plans its annual spring fair Saturday from 11 am to 2 pm on the baseball field in Westmount Park.

This fundraising event, which may be of special interest to families with three- to five-year-old children, features pony rides, games, prizes, refreshments, fish pond, balloons and fun.

In the event of foul weather, the fair is to be held in the basement of Westmount Park School, 20 Academy road. Films would be shown in the place of pony rides.

Seniors' group exchange today

A "Crossroad Experience Exchange" is being sponsored by the Senior Citizens' Forum of Montreal today from 9 am to 3 pm at Concordia University, room 435 of the Hall building at 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.



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KENSINGTON...

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existed, they said.

Ald. Fortin later told THE EXAMINER he was looking into the problem. Even if the cars were technically not speeding, what mattered, he said, was that residents "perceived" them to be speeding.

The Kensington problem first was brought up at the meeting during the question period by Barbara Drury.

She was told by Mayor Brian Gallery that the problem had been considered by the previous council which decided "there was not much they could do."

When citizens grouped around Alderman Fortin later during a workshop period, however, they provided him with background on their problem.

"Why did the city not act?" he asked.

"Because we were fighting a ridiculously stupid bureaucracy," replied one man.

"They just told us to send our children to the park to play," said another.

"No more surveys," said Mr. Mendell, who reiterated other complaints that police cars were "the worst offenders."

Alderman Joan Rothman, who represents the electoral ward which includes Kensington, also joined the group, vowing support. She said something had to be done about traffic throughout Westmount.

Both density and speeding were problems, she said.

She said there were two conflicting philosophies at work here, "one to move traffic as quickly as possible through Westmount, another to make it very difficult to drive through the city."

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Ballet Co-op show ends successful season

The Westmount Ballet Co-op is winding up its 13th successful season of providing Westmounters with dance training for their young people. The 1984 grande finale will take the form of a stage show, featuring the work of the school's dancers and of their dedicated teacher, Sheila Chin.

The show takes place Thursday next week at 7 pm in Webster Hall at Westmount Park Church.

Mrs. Chin's attention to detail in the teaching of basic technique is complemented by a brilliant flair for choreography, according to Georgia Carpenter. Anyone who has attended her showcases in the past will know that these evenings of dance are marked by a combination of easy precision and creative excitement, she adds.

This year's presentation, "Our Musicians and Dancers," features contributions by young dancers who also study musical instruments. Instrumentalists will accompany dancers as each gains an appreciation of the other's discipline.

One highlight of the evening

Liberal group to meet here

Pierre Paradis, the MNA for Brome Missisquoi who failed in his attempt to become leader of the Quebec Liberal Party, is to be a guest at the annual meeting of the Westmount Liberal Association on Monday at St. Andrew's Church, 103 Côte St. Antoine road beginning at 7:30 pm.

Mr. Paradis now is the Opposition critic for social affairs.

The association also plans to select a new executive at the meeting, including a president, two vice-presidents, two youth counsellors, two general counsellors and an ethnic groups counsellor.

To vote for the executive, a member must have been a member of the association in good standing at least 30 days prior to the meeting.



GRANDE FINALE: Westmount Ballet Co-op dancers in action as they prepare for their year-end show to take place next Thursday in Westmount Park Church, on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Lansdowne, at 7 pm.

promises to be an electrifying routine danced by the senior group of modern students and choreographed to Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

As well as certification with the Royal Academy of Dance (which was founded in Britain by Dame Margot Fonteyn), Mrs. Chin also is a member of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, a curriculum of modern dance which is offered by "the Co-op" to complement the classical ballet training.

Thanks to the use of these two universal standards in dance training, Westmount Ballet Co-op students are able to slip easily into dance training in other centres right across Canada, Mrs. Carpenter says.

Two recent graduates of the co-op programs are Christina Lella, 19 Winchester avenue, and Lisa Bleyer, 84 Arlington avenue. On the strength of her RAD exam results, Christina was accepted at the Banff School of Fine Arts where she studied classical jazz and modern dance.

Lisa studied dance this past year at York University and has auditioned for, and won, a scholarship to the Boston Conservatory of Dance for next season. First, though, she will be spending her summer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Woman lost keys, purse but not car

A woman motorist who was forced to hand over her purse to a robber Sunday managed to keep her car when she couldn't find the keys.

The incident was one of two purse-snatch incidents reported in Westmount by police over the past week. One was successful, one not.

The 52-year-old motorist was held up about 2:30 pm on Mountain avenue at the rear of 3 Grove Park where she was entering her car, police said.

She was approached by an English-speaking man, aged about 55 or 60 years, while the car door was still open.

"I'm armed," he said. "Don't scream or move or I will shoot you." He pushed her partially into the car, taking the purse from the front seat. The man then asked for the car keys, which she could not find at the time, police said.

The man put the purse under his jacket and ran north on Mountain. The bag contained about \$450 cash.

On Friday, a 27-year-old Ottawa woman managed to hold on to her purse when jumped on from behind in front of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said.

The woman was walking west about 9:30 pm when she was ordered to "let go of the purse." She hung on instead and screamed. The man took off north on Redfern avenue. He was described as an English-speaking man about 30 years old.



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Traffic chaos in Westmount scored

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Traffic chaos on Victoria avenue near Steinberg's, speeding on Kensington and heavy traffic on Somerville, Winchester and Burton.

These traffic problems collectively became a major issue among citizens here this past week at both the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association and the May city council meeting.

Ald. Paul Fortin, commissioner of public security, told citizens at both events he would look into their complaints. He, too, had experienced some of them firsthand, he said.

Part of the problems voiced by Kensington residents were solved by local police director Michel Groulx last Thursday when he directed police cars to pass on other streets.

Residents had complained Wednesday night at the WMA session that speeding police cars were the main offenders in the block south of Sherbrooke. (See separate story.)

At the city council meeting Monday night, Norma Udy complained about long line-ups of cars by Steinberg's Thursday and Friday nights as well as Saturdays.

"It's total chaos and the cop cars go right by," she said.

A resident of Somerville avenue told the council meeting that a petition of 55 names had been sent to the city opposing any changes in that area that might adversely affect his street.

Somerville, he said, had become a "small part of Sherbrooke street." Southbound drivers were in the habit of taking it to avoid lights at de Maisonneuve boulevard.

There were 38 children under 12 years of age on the street, he said, asking the city to study traffic in the area.

Ald. Shingler agreed a study was needed.

There was a larger issue of how Westmount was going to preserve its character south of Sherbrooke street while not conflicting with legitimate economic activity, he



SPEEDING AND SECURITY: Concerned citizens appealed to Alderman Paul Fortin, to curb speeding on Kensington avenue and to tackle security in the community. At right is lawyer Peter Mendell.

said. He mentioned possible con-

POLICE...

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priorities are in other directions," he added. "I suspect they'll leave it alone."

The statements referred to the possible closure of station 23, one of several proposals under consideration by the MUC's public security committee.

Mayor Gallery said more than 700 letters urging retention of the local station had been sent by citizens to the chairman of the public security committee Michel Hamelin.

"I think the WMA contributed greatly to that," he said. "The number of letters received is commendable."

He said there "must be more important problems for the MUC than being involved with the trouble of moving our police station."

His Worship was known to have lunched several weeks ago with Mr. Hamelin.

When Mr. Hamelin attended a public meeting on the subject of station 23 at Victoria Hall March 1, he said he expected his recommendations to be prepared by May or June.

struction of a 10-storey and 7-storey buildings on the Montreal side of Claremont and de Maisonneuve which would bring at least 700 office workers into the area.

"It's not going to be a problem," said Mayor Brian Gallery. "We are still going to have our quality of life."

A petition containing 80 signatures from residents of Burton and Winchester avenues is under study by the city's traffic committee regarding a request to make Winchester a one way street west.

WMA...

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The city's planning committee is to be involved.

Kept busy

Piloting through "two fairly major by-law revisions" has kept Ald. Peter Trent busy since he took office. He said he was impressed by the city's Architectural and Planning Commission, as well as director of services, Bruce St. Louis.

He reviewed the case of Westmount's CP rail station, but offered no new ideas for saving it.

And he concluded with mention of his plan to develop an overall development strategy for the city.

Asked by Stuart Robertson, Mayor Gallery summed up the activities of his council colleagues absent from the meeting: Aldermen Phillip Aspinall, Peter Duffield and Ian McPherson.

Victor Drury complained that his seven-year-old daughter had to wait two more years before taking part in the recreation department's soccer program — not the case for Westmount boys.

Depend on numbers

Mayor Gallery answered for Ald. Shingler, saying recreation programs depend on adequate numbers.

Ald. Joan Rothman suggested putting boys and girls together, citing experience in PSBGM schools. She was applauded.

His Worship, drawing on his experience as commissioner of services, replied that parents of boys had not wanted them to play with girls, that the mix "inhibited" boys.

Ald. Fortin responded to a question from Neil Fernandes, saying that he had not asked for citizen or WMA briefs on the parking issue, but would welcome them.

Andy Dodge asked whether planning was under way for Dawson College's eventual occupation of the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame, specifically traffic flow and congestion problems.

Ald. Trent said he had been in communication with Dawson officials.

Ald. Rothman added that increasing urbanization of Westmount's east end required attention and reiterated her call for issue-oriented public meetings.

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Victoria-Sherbrooke festival promises fun and entertainment

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Gail Fellerath, of Folklore 1, who, with her husband, Gerard, and Ruth Shine, of the Bead Emporium, is a co-ordinator of the festival, says: "We are sure there will be more than 70 participants, more than last year. Three new antique shops and Audiotel on Sherbrooke have signed up."

Ruth Shine says: "We do not have to persuade merchants to participate this year. Many of them have recognized the value of the festival and have approached us. We have seen the festival grow from 15 merchants participating the first year to over 70 today. The group that gathers each year to plan the celebration is not a formal organization."

By **JOAN CAPRÉOL**

Australian Suzanne Kell, of Le Bunyip, a store of recycled and discounted toys, says: "We believe in promoting a non-commercial festival. We've found that this has been appreciated in the past. We encourage merchants to provide activities that make it an enjoyable family day."

Teeny-boppers, she says, are going to paint children's faces again this year at Le Bunyip.

Gail says a large part of the budget is going to be used to hire street entertainers — musicians, mimes, clowns, jugglers and even a mariachi band. Ken MacKenzie, the local bagpiper, will be on deck again this year along with Sybil Angelica with her Paraguayan harp.

Ruth says that teen-age models will parade in a fashion show, wearing clothing and accessories from different stores. They will

sally down Victoria avenue and on Somerville avenue between Victoria and Prince Albert.

"We are also having two costume contests," says Ruth. "One is for young children which will be held on Somerville during the morning; the other is for teenagers on Prince Albert at the corner of Sherbrooke."

"The children can dress up, using their imaginations. There will

City approves Greene closing for festival

An appeal to city council at its meeting Monday night by a representative of Greene avenue merchants to close the street June 2 for the medieval festival has been approved.

The announcement was made Tuesday morning by Mayor Brian Gallery who said council in general committee had met after the meeting and considered the request by Tom von Eicken.

"His presentation was logical and well done," said the mayor.

The city waived its original conditions asking that a survey of merchants be conducted with majority approval.

Mr. von Eicken told the council that there was not time to conduct a survey and that the subject had been well discussed by merchants who work on a consensus basis.

As a result, the two blocks of the street will be closed June 2 from 10 am until 4 pm, although traffic along de Maisonneuve boulevard would be permitted.

These blocks are Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve boulevard and de Maisonneuve to St. Catherine street.

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be three prizes in each category."

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**Council
only paid
minimum**

Westmount's new city council, which now has served six months in office, decided at Monday night's statutory meeting to continue accepting only the minimum salaries decreed by provincial law.

Accordingly, council members here will get only a 3.59-percent raise.

"This council is not going to take a voluntary increase now," Mayor Brian Gallery told the meeting.

It had always been Westmount tradition that elected representatives "serve" their community without pay, he said, until provincial minimums were imposed by law.

The council decision means that Westmount would remain one of the five municipalities in the MUC accepting only the legal minimum.

Others were: Beaconsfield, Pointe Claire, Dollard des Ormeaux and Pierrefonds, Mayor Gallery said.

In Westmount this would give the mayor an annual stipend of \$14,712. Aldermen would receive \$4,904.

This is, in effect, a 3.59-percent increase over 1983 since the provincial government increased the legal minimum for 1984.

Although this was set at 4.55 percent, the effective increase in Westmount worked out to 3.59 since the population decreased 1.4 percent.

Salaries of elected representatives are based on municipal population.

In the Town of Mount Royal, of similar population, salaries in 1984 are \$22,413 for the mayor and \$7,471 for aldermen.

This compared to Westmount's \$14,203 and \$4,734.

Mayors received an additional



AWARD FOR LOGO: Young Katie Howick received a cheque Tuesday for \$50 from Bruce St. Louis, left, for the logo she drew for the upcoming Family Day. Looking on are John Garland, right, and Bob Aitken of the Westmount recreation department.

amount from the MUC as council or executive members.

Generally, one third of the salaries are tax exempt.

**Bottle thrower
stopped here**

A 24-year-old LaSalle motorist was given four tickets Sunday night after he was seen throwing a beer bottle out of a window in a pick-up truck, police report.

The incident was spotted at 8:50 pm by a police patrol at St. Catherine street and Gladstone avenue. The bottle apparently broke on the street in front of 1 Westmount Square.

Police said the car was pursued west along St. Catherine as it proceeded through a red light at Clarke avenue.

It was intercepted at Park place.

One ticket was issued for throwing the beer bottle, another for going through the red light, another for a bald tire and a fourth for a mechanical defect in the vehicle.

**Thieves enter
parked cars,
radios taken**

A \$1,000 radio was reported stolen from a BMW which had been parked Monday night last week in front of 65 Hallowell.

Police said the vehicle was found broken into at 1:10 am Tuesday. A side window had been broken. Damage amounted to about \$500.

A 1983 Renault also was broken into in front of 72 York avenue overnight Monday-Tuesday last week, police said.

A \$600 Blaupunkt radio and a pair of shoes valued at \$115 were taken. Entry was gained by breaking the window in the left front door.

A window in a Volkswagen parked at the same place at the same time also was broken.

Two parked cars were broken into last Thursday and radios stolen as well, police said. Again, entry was made by breaking windows.

A \$300 radio was removed from a 1984 Volkswagen opposite 41 Barat road and a \$400 radio was stolen from a 1984 Audi at the rear of 1299 Greene avenue.

**Rug society
opens display**

The Montreal Oriental Rug Society is to open an exhibition of oriental rugs this morning at the Château de Ramezay, 280 Notre Dame street east in Old Montreal, across the street from the court house.

The exhibition, which continues until May 31, is titled "Themes and Variations." It may be viewed from 10 am until 4:30 pm every day except Monday.

Dr. Gerry Wiviott, of Westmount, is president of the society. Other Westmount members include Janice Herbert, Robert Buckland and David Ostry.

**Women's group
to hear Jay**

The Montreal Council of Women are to hold their annual meeting next Wednesday at St. George's Church Hall, 1101 Stanley street in Montreal.

The guest speaker will be Reverend William Jay on the subject "The Forgotten Inner-City Elderly."

Betty Nash, mass media chairman, will be in charge. The Voice of Women is hosting the meeting. All members of federated societies are invited to attend. Coffee is to be served at 1 pm followed by the meeting at 1:30 pm.

**Citizens
want PSOs
on foot**

A group of concerned citizens and merchants at the WMA annual meeting last Wednesday told Alderman Paul Fortin they wanted the city's public safety officers to patrol out of their cars in commercial areas.

They questioned the concept of security in Westmount which they said put great emphasis and manpower into ticketing for parking while merchants were being robbed.

The security issue was explored at the same time as residents of Kensington avenue requested action on speeding traffic. The group was soon swelled by others.

Ald. Fortin, the city's public security commissioner, explained the Public Security Unit had only limited powers under the present system.

"Don't call it a security unit," said one man. "It's false security." Someone called it misrepresentation.

"You're right, it's a misnomer," agreed Ald. Fortin. "Our force is doing all it can. Sometimes it's the first on the scene of an incident."

But "getting down to the heart of the matter," he said, the force did not have the legal powers needed.

"Could we at least get them out of the cars?" asked Ruth Shine, a Victoria avenue merchant and Westmount resident.

"The only time we see them on the street out of their cars is when they are handing out tickets. They could walk up and down and scare away robbers," she added.

Merchants, she said, were recognizing robbers when being held up and were trying to carry out their own identification program.

"We aren't visited anymore by police on foot patrol. It's a really serious problem because we are protected by no one," she said.

Some citizens thought the Public Security Unit was a waste of money.

Someone else asked what was the dividend of all the emphasis on ticketing when merchants were being held up.

**Mount Sinai
auxiliary auction**

The fifth annual auction sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital will be held Wednesday evening, May 16.

The auction is a major fundraising event co-ordinated by members of the auxiliary. Proceeds from the evening will help further the hospital's goal of education, prevention and detection of chronic obstructive chest diseases.

Co-hosts of the evening will be auctioneer Steven Kisber and broadcaster Rick Leckner. The event will be held at the Congregation Beth El, 1000 Lucerne road in the Town of Mount Royal.

More than 75 items will be up for grabs, ranging from Eskimo art to housewares to a Florida trip. Tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance by calling the auxiliary office at 342-3586.

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A call to the fire brigade Saturday for a car on fire opposite 21 Barat road turned out to be an overheated battery causing heavy fumes, fire officials said.

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Cubs, Reds, Indians, Jets, Giants are victors in softball

Westmount's municipal softball season is off to a flying start as there already have been some very close and exciting games.

Just last week in peewee, the

RCAFA Wing gives awards for service

Local veterans of the Royal Canadian Air Force and other members of the RCAFA Association 306 (Maple Leaf) Wing recently were honored at a wing awards dinner held at the group's headquarters on Sherbrooke street at Metcalfe.

The Art Clibbon award was presented to 306 president Norm Noel by Mrs. Gwen Clibbon and past 306 president Don Johnston.

The Jerry Hennessey award was presented to Robert Winterson by Nick Jarjour.

Mr. Noel presented awards of merit to Irene Youster, Lt. Col. Andy DeQuoy and Chuck Downey.

Pins for 35 years of service were presented to John A. Cooper, Lillian Brown, J. V. Valiquet, Ian C. Miller, J. C. Comeau, Gordon G. Harrison, J. P. McCrea, Marguerite Perry, H. C. Dunning, D. B. Wentzel, L. H. Bannan, A. E. Sears and Garth Coates.

Thirty-year pins went to W. G. Wrathall, Olive McBride, J. F. Roberts, Norman L. Hill and Walter O. Nobes.

Recipients of 25-year pins were J. H. Bisscheroux, Ronald Rice, W. R. Stevens, L. W. Bunn and P. G. Leggett.

George A. Fitzrandolph, W. S. Simpson and C. E. Treff received 20-year pins and John G. Smith and L. G. Wilson received 15-year pins.

Lawn bowling season begins

Westmount's department of recreation is offering a lawn bowling program.

The program will take place Fridays from 7 to 9 pm, and participants should wear casual clothes (preferably white) and flat shoes. It will take place at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club.

Those interested should be 18 or over and should register at the recreation office in the artificial ice rink.

More information is available from the recreation department at 932-4293.

Dodgers and the Cubs exchanged the lead throughout the entire game, until the Dodgers took a one-run lead in the top of the seventh inning, only to have the Cubs come back and win it 10-9 in the bottom of the seventh.

In another game played on the same day the Reds pulled off a

mini-miracle in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Braves went into the bottom half of the final inning three outs away from a 16-4 win. But the Reds didn't quit, as they could have, responding with 12 runs to tie the game at 16, a superlative effort by the entire

Reds team.

And in atom softball last week, the order again was closeness, as the Chiefs' and Indians' game was won 17-15 by the Indians, who scored seven runs in the fifth. The Jets came up with 17 runs in the last two innings to down the Astros 29-26, and the Giants, aided by a five-run third inning, defeated the Angels 11-7. Things are shaping up into an exciting spring of softball.

There is still room for girls interested in joining the girls' soccer or volleyball programs, but please do so as soon as possible as

things are beginning to get under way.

There is still room for boys interested in the baseball program which is held Saturday afternoons from 2 until 5. Register as soon as possible.

You can also still register for bantam and midget soccer as well as peewee softball.

Children's stamp fair on weekend

The children's department of the Westmount Public Library will hold its annual stamp club fair this weekend.

The stamp collections of 24 children in the library's two stamp clubs will be on display. The children, who are between eight and 13 years of age, will take turns acting as hosts and hostesses of the event.

Along with the collections, the fair will have various quizzes and games related to stamps. Door prizes also are offered.

It will take place in the children's department between 11 am and 5 pm on Saturday and between 2 and 4 pm on Sunday.

Drama festival awards for two Westmounters

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Two Westmount residents were among the winners at last week's Quebec Drama Festival, held at the Centaur Theatre.

Colleen Curran, of Claremont avenue, won the award for best original play for "Another Labor Day."

Louise Thornton, of Lansdowne avenue, won the award for most promising performer for her role in Leslie O'Dell's "Suitcase."

Miss Curran, who has been writing plays since she finished



Louise Thornton

Westmount and another about the McCarthy hearings of the 1950s.

Louise Thornton, a grade ten student at Westmount High School, is a drama student of Bluma Kegel, the school's drama teacher and creator of "Suitcase."

Along with her past experience in the Hudson Players' Club and various productions at Westmount High, Miss Thornton also is being cast for a role in "Fun Park," a film to be shot later this year in Toronto.

Looking forward to studying theatre in CEGEP, Miss Thornton was glad to have the chance at the festival to be judged on more than just a high school level.

"People figure teens can do some acting and that adults can do more, but it's just not true," says Miss Thornton. She adds that many teens are capable of quality acting if they receive the right teaching and motivation.



Colleen Curran

studying theatre at Loyola College in 1975, wrote "Another Labor Day" four years ago. At that time, it won an honorable mention in a competition at the Ottawa Little Theatre.

Since then, she has been perfecting the skill of rewriting her works for the theatre.

"When I was young I thought that you just write it and that's it, but that's not how play writing is," she says.

Miss Curran is currently making the final revisions on a work titled "Cakewalk," to be presented this summer at the Blythe Festival near Stratford, Ont. She also is working on two other plays, one a comedy set in

SOFTBALL

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's softball leagues as of Tuesday morning.

ATOM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
Giants	1	1	0	0	2
Indians	1	1	0	0	2
Jets	1	1	0	0	2
Astros	1	0	1	0	0
Angels	1	0	1	0	0
Chiefs	1	0	1	0	0

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Mets	3	3	0	0	6
Braves	3	1	1	1	3
Reds	3	1	1	1	3
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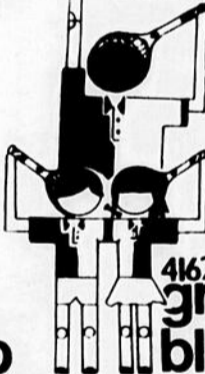
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Local air cadet squadron prepares for annual inspection

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Royal Canadian Air Cadet No. 1 (West Montreal) Squadron plans to hold its 43rd annual inspection Saturday at the Royal Montreal Regiment armory on St. Catherine street.

While parents and teachers are often at a loss as how to best discipline teenagers, the cadets are a unique group. They have short hair, call their superiors "Sir" and often have a high regard for discipline.

They are also frequently misunderstood by their peers in school.

"School is difficult because you can always spot a cadet by the hair," says Glenn Scofield, a 17-year-old cadet with the No. 1 squadron. "People ask you why you're in it and you're stuck to explain. Sometimes they call you a warmonger or 'little Hitler'."

Mr. Scofield and other air cadets can put up with their classmates' verbal attacks since they know what they stand to gain from the program. Some of the few who last through the full five-year program graduate with a glider or airplane pilot's licence. Others may gain skills in navigation or may take courses in airplane mechanics or air traffic control.

"We are basically a civilian organization," says Captain Lloyd MacIntyre, commander of No. 1 Squadron.

Formed in Westmount

The air cadet league was formed in Westmount by civilians to recruit young men for the Royal Canadian Air Force. Since World War II, the emphasis has shifted from training young men for battle to training young people to be disciplined, fit and loyal.



VISITING OFFICER: Major-General John A. Stewart, a former pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force and a Westmount resident in 1940-41, will return to the city Saturday to conduct the 43rd annual inspection of the Royal Canadian Air Cadet No. 1 (West Montreal) Squadron. A No. 1 cadet himself in 1948-49, Maj.-Gen. Stewart attended Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, B.C., and Royal Military College and Queen's University, both in Kingston, Ont. He served as a pilot in the RCAF and has held command posts in West Germany and Belgium. He was promoted Brigadier-General in 1978 and became Commandant of the Royal Military College in 1980. He was promoted to his present rank in 1982 and became Chief Construction and Properties for the Department of National Defence.

MacIntyre estimates that of 20 cadets who might graduate from his squadron this year, only two or three will enter the military.

Upon starting the program, an air cadet is committed to three hours in the program each Wednesday night, but the time put in can increase as rank and responsibilities increase.

Day tours or courses also are available to cadets, but Capt. MacIntyre says most cadets are free to determine how much time they will put into the program.

Otherwise involved

"Always in January some parents get the report card, see low marks and say it's got to be because of air cadets," says Capt. MacIntyre. "But that kid may also be in hockey or other programs at school."

The program starts annually in the fall, but recruits are welcome throughout the year. The program is open to both males and females, from 13 to 18 years old.

Although the air cadets carry out recruiting drives, Capt. MacIntyre notices many new cadets have had exposure to the military through friends or family.

"I find a lot of recruits have parents either in the military or who were former air cadets," he says.

Of the 40 to 60 recruits the squadron might get each year, 35 to 40 will not stay past their first year.

"The turnover in first year is fairly high, but once past that, they're here to stay," Capt. MacIntyre says of the recruits. "They weigh the disadvantages over the advantages and decide

it's too much hard work to put in."

Some recruits may also have difficulty adjusting to the discipline and respect of rank evident in the air cadet program. Still, some cadets think that discipline is not strong enough.

"There is a certain level of discipline you have to reach," says Charles Maclean, one of the No. 1 Squadron's senior cadets. "It's only recently that the individual cadet realizes what he can get away with."

Believes in discipline

While Mr. Maclean believes a fair amount of discipline is necessary to running a good squadron, he believes a good commander or senior cadet must understand how far he can push his rank around. He admits there have been times when cadets have left the program after the odd senior cadet got too dictatorial.

"If you hit them with discipline too hard, they quit," he says. "If you could only have more discipline and have some way that they wouldn't quit on you."

Mr. Scofield agrees with the idea of greater discipline, and thinks some schools could learn from the cadet style.

"At school, teachers can scream for half an hour and not get anything done," he says.

While this week's inspection is the peak of the air cadet year, the cadet's numerous activities and camps will carry on through the summer.

Mayor Gallery congratulates cast and crew

Mayor Brian Gallery made a special point at city council Monday to thank those involved in the Westmount recreation department's production of "The King and I," held April 27 at Victoria Hall.

"I've had so many reports about how good this play was," said Mayor Gallery.

The Mayor said he wanted to publicly thank all those involved in the presentation, including director Beverly Adams and her assistants Christine Lennon and Sandra Romandini.

Also thanked were Harriet Coyle and Alan MacMillan, who worked on the music, costume makers Diana Haggerty, Tony Wilson and Christiane van Renesse, and prompters Wendy Jones and Lana Romandini.

Finally, the mayor also thanked Paul Sant and Stephen Rosenberg, who looked after lighting, Ajoy Puni and Robert Holt, who operated the curtains, and Buddy Selby, who built the sets.

Furnace fire in penthouse

An overheating gas furnace on the penthouse level of the Plaza Tower apartment building Sunday set fire to combustibles between the duct work, fire officials said.

Firefighters were called to the building at 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard at 1:43 pm. They cooled the ducts using a 1 1/2 inch hose connected to the standpipe.

Officials said some damage was done to the duct work and chimney by firemen. The building engineer was advised to have the furnace serviced.

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Shingler to invite groups to community service forum

Alderman John Shingler plans to meet this month with staff from various local organizations to try to improve communications between the city and community groups.

The alderman announced his proposal last week at the annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association, and restated his plans Monday at a regular city council meeting.

Ald. Shingler plans to hold a forum, inviting representatives of the Westmount YMCA, the Visual Arts Centre, the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre, Arts Westmount, the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club and Toujours Ensemble.

"What we need to do is to say 'look, let's see what our philosophies are and who are we trying to reach?'" Ald. Shingler told THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

"Let's work out ways we can stimulate the intellectual, social and cultural life of Westmount. It might result in changes in policies in Westmount or it might result in much, much clearer links and closer co-operation between us."

Ald. Shingler said there are three goals of the meeting:

First, to improve communication among the community groups and between the organizations and the city.

Also, to coordinate activities between the various services in order to minimize the amount of unnecessary overlapping of similar programs.

(There is a possibility the city may look into using some of the organizations to teach some of its arts and recreation courses, although city officials want to wait for the meeting before ex-

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

panding upon such an idea.) Finally, Ald. Shingler would like to coordinate publicity of the various organizations and possibly start some sort of community notice board in THE EXAMINER.

Reaction from the organizations which would be involved in the forum generally has been positive.

"I'm very encouraged that's the way the city is thinking. The city in the past has been reasonably unapproachable," said Westmount YMCA director Jacqueline Blomfield. "There wasn't that sense of operating for the common good. To me, the specific advantage of this is to the community in that they get more co-ordinated service."

'Worth trying'

"I like the concept and I really think it's worth trying," said Suzanne Bannon, director of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre. "Even if we can't co-operate 100 percent, 10 percent is better than nothing."

Representatives of other organizations, although impressed with the idea, are waiting to see what concrete action results before they pass much judgment.

"I think it's very good. It's a logical first approach and we'll see what comes of it," said Antonine DesRochers, director of the Visual Arts Centre. "We'll know more when he (Ald. Shingler) has done his homework for the meeting."

Darlene Biron, director of "Toujours Ensemble," said the alderman's idea was "excellent," but

she hoped he would be able to "come across" with concrete proposals for the city to improve its assistance to organizations such as hers.

"When I take the kids to Westmount park to play baseball and am told I have to book time on a baseball field..." said Mrs. Biron. "I think we should be given some sort of priority as a youth organization."

Ald. Shingler said he is considering inviting other groups such as the Adult Education department of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal to attend. Although a definite date has yet to be set for the meeting, he said he hopes to hold it by May 21.

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