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PAR

Parking debate turns angry

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home
Vol. LII, No. 34 Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, August 21, 1980 20¢



BEST LIDS BY KIDS: Outer space has been the theme this summer of the recreation department's playground program and one of the competitions was to create some "Looney Lids in Space." The space hats were judged last Friday at the artificial ice rink and the winners were, from left, Sue-Ping Tse, 12-year-old category; Jennifer Alderson, 8-9; Ingrid Larrier, grand prize winner, chosen by Ald. Brian Gallery; Wendy Tse, 6-7; and Siobhan Mcloughlin, 10-11.

Council question period turns into confrontation

By ANDY DODGE

THE continuing debate on the city's overnight parking control proposals reached ugly proportions Monday evening, as Mayor Donald MacCallum tried to silence two citizens whose questions he deemed arrogant and rude.

An otherwise congenial meeting turned angry as the mayor refused to accept more criticism of council's decision to proceed with the proposed measures.

At one point, when a critic tried to make a point, the mayor said: "Here comes the funny gang again."

G. B. Maughan, 1116 Greene avenue, was the first to draw Mayor MacCallum's ire as he peppered him with questions about the proposals.

Mr. Maughan tried, among other things, to find out when the regulations would be made public, whether the city had checked the proposed amendments' legal status, if the city had considered withdrawing the proposals and whether the other council members—notably, newly elected Ald. JoAnn Issenman—would be willing to express their views.

Mayor MacCallum answered those questions, faltering at times, and then refused to hear any more from a still-curious Mr. Maughan.

No reason to change

The arguments "give us no reason to change our point of view," he snapped, failing to recognize that, though he had heard these many times before, including the last public council session, Mr. Maughan had not. "We have always and will always continue to do what we

Continued on page 18

Petition will be studied

Mayor Donald MacCallum appears ready to give heed to a petition calling for withdrawal of the proposed overnight parking by-law, depending on the numbers and the types of citizens who sign it.

This became clear Monday evening as he repeated, several times, that the council members "have not seen reason to change our opinion yet."

Use of that final word "yet" and the premise that "We are going to look at it (the petition) very hard" gave hints that the door is still open for a broad range of signatures to change council's mind on the matter, specially of charging fees for overnight parking stickers.

The mayor even urged the petitioners to continue their work for another two weeks, considering the approval of the proposed by-law amendments had been delayed that long to allow for a further representation of views at the council session.

He thanked John Macnamara, one of the main organizers of the petition drive, for having written him a letter explaining what the group was doing, and preparing council for the petition, which could have been presented that evening if necessary.

As it was, however, Mr. Macnamara would not even report the number of signatures received to date. He said later that many of the canvassers

Continued on page two

Car found

Local MUC police last Wednesday recovered a car stolen in Cowansville two days earlier and left in front of 3200 Cedar avenue. The Camaro Z-28 was found by patrolling constables at 10:45 am and has been returned to its owner, police report.

Clean break

A window was broken in the building of the Sunshine Boys car wash at the corner of Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard sometime over the weekend, police report. Damage was estimated at $70.

National Fire Code gives city new safety standards

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount Monday joined the growing number of local communities to adopt the National Fire Code of Canada with passsage by city council of a new municipal by-law which gives the city greater jurisdiction over fire prevention enforcement.

The by-law, No. 895, adopts with amendments the 1977 version of the code, described as being the most modern fire code in Canada by Mayor Donald MacCallum, who explained its ramifications to the meeting.

Adoption of the code is hailed by fire officials here as providing them with the teeth they needed for firm and quick enforcement of fire prevention regulations.

"We now have a solid code to back us up," explained Westmount Fire Chief Edward Martell. "This is a national fire code for the good of the citizen."

The code, a lengthy, comprehensive document issued by the National Research Council of Canada, sets regulations ranging from the use of hazardous materials to evacuation drills in schools. It is widely accepted by fire officials for its expertise and constant updating on such items as high-rise building systems.

Although several Montreal-area communities have already adopted the national code in local fire by-laws (Lachine and LaSalle as early as 1971), a survey shows that many other neighboring municipalities are hoping to do so in the near future. Until such time, however, although their fire officials may apply the standards of the national code, they admit they are unable to enforce them legally.

"It was the City of Westmount's opinion that we should use the National Fire Code and delete any articles which were not applicable, rather than

Continued on page nine



BIBLIO DE LEGISLATURE
SERV-PERIODIQUES/EDIF B
HOTEL DE GOUVERNEMENT
QUEBEC PQ G1A 1A5

Mail torn

Two merchants on St. Catherine street near Greene avenue reported to police last Friday that some of their mail had apparently been stolen. Torn envelopes were found near trash cans at the rear of a pastry shop and a carpet store whose owners told police they had never received the opened mail.

Empty home is entered

A woman checking a home for vacationing residents of de Maisonneuve boulevard near Grosvenor avenue noticed an empty jewel box on the bed last Wednesday and, on investigating further, found the rear window raised and the screen cut, police said.

They could not determine whether anything was missing from the home until the return of the residents.

City of Westmount
Official
NOTICE BOARD

BY-LAW 895

City of Westmount

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW CONCERNING FIRE PREVENTION" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 18th August, 1980.

Details relating to the said By-law are fully set out in By-law 895 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 19th day of August, 1980.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

HOLIDAY GARBAGE ARRANGEMENTS

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, September 1st, 1980.

In order to provide service, garbage will be collected as follows:

REGULAR COLLECTION DAY	WILL BE COLLECTED
Monday, September 1st	Tuesday, September 2nd
Tuesday, September 2nd	Wednesday, September 3rd

There will be no special pickups on September 3rd, 1980.

E. A. McCavour,
City Engineer

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, September 2, 1980, 8 pm

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935-8531

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

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

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

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

EMERGENCIES

Police - 934-2121 **Fire - 935-2456**

Rothman committee chairman

Joan Rothman, Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal commissioner for Ward 4, which includes Westmount, was recently elected chairman of the board's executive committee. Mrs. Rothman is serving her third term as Ward 4 commissioner.

The executive committee deals only with administrative policy decisions of the board and does not handle pedagogical matters. Mrs. Rothman says that while some school board executive committees are more powerful, the PSBGM prefers to distribute responsibility.

She will continue to have a say in pedagogical matters as a member of the education and facilities committee.

Final decisions of all committees are made by the entire board of commissioners.

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Conservation issue raised:

City establishes new board to review demolition plans

Westmount will be setting up an aldermanic review board to look into all applications for demolition permits in the near future, something the provincial government has facilitated through Bill 107.

The decision to go ahead with the board was made by committee of council before Monday's public council meeting.

Once established, anyone intending to demolish property will have to apply to the new board, which will be able to rule simply on the basis of appearance and aesthetics, rather than (as now) on the basis simply of structural guarantees and safety.

The applicant will have the right to appeal any refusals by the board to city council, and ultimately to a provincial government demolition board, the mayor explained.

Redivision re-approved

At its formal session, council re-approved the redivision of lots for construction of three houses in front of 3219 The Boulevard, opening again the controversy about the city's ability to defend the view of historic mansions and landscapes around Westmount.

Already council has given permission for the developer, Prime Development Ltd., to construct the homes in front of the huge 1825 plantation-style mansion, in fact allowing the houses to stretch five feet over the 25-foot building line on The Boulevard.

Council had approved a redivision to make two new housing lots in April; this time, the property in front of the mansion was redivided to allow three single-family dwellings.

Peter Rose, chairman of the housing and zoning committee of the Westmount Municipal Association, suggested that council and citizens discuss the broad aspect of allowing new dwellings to blot out the view of some of the city's more noteworthy mansions (he referred also to construction of homes—now nearly complete—at the corner of Forden avenue and Côte St. Antoine road).

He recognized that the go-ahead already had been given for the Forden and Boulevard houses, but further encroachments might be thwarted, he suggested.

"The Westmount landscape is a special and important part of our heritage," he explained, later referring to it as "one of the oldest landscapes in Canada."

Little city control

Mayor Donald MacCallum appreciated the views expressed by Mr. Rose, but pointed out the city had little control over the rights of landowners to sell lots for development. Only if it asked the Quebec cultural affairs department to classify property—which would have the bad effect of allowing more provincial interference in municipalities and even in the building permits sought by nearby property-owners—is there a chance of stopping such construction, he said.

"Should we, or shouldn't we ... that's the key question," he pondered, much in the style of Hamlet. "There's a whole lot of ramifications to it."

He agreed the subject should be discussed further, however, and accepted Mr. Rose's apology for allowing the WMA deliberations to be done in public (see story last week).

PETITION . . .

Continued from page one

still have not reported their results, and added there still is a great deal of summertime absenteeism which is hampering the goal of reaching every house.

John Hall, 59 Arlington avenue, told the mayor his success rate among residents of his street was 90 percent; Mr. Macnamara mentioned to THE EXAMINER that he had received signatures from every resident he had visited on Aberdeen avenue, which is not one of the streets most affected by the plans.

Last week THE EXAMINER reported that some 1,200 signatures had been received, even as organizers were stepping up the petition drive and recruiting new canvassers.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

Thursday, August 21, 1980 - 3

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where were they going?

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

Aug. 12

10:45 am: Redfern and Sherbrooke, vehicle accident;
4:05 pm: 3455 St. Antoine, electrical appliance;
4:56 pm: 372 Clarke, service call;
9:50 pm: 59 Thornhill, woman taken to MGH;

Aug. 13

2:28 pm: Sydenham between Westmount avenue and The Boulevard, strange odor;

Aug. 14

11:25 am: 3055 Sherbrooke, Apt. 22, electrical wiring;

Aug. 15

10:04 pm: 239 Kensington, person taken to MGH;

Aug. 16

Nil;

Aug. 17

2:05 pm: 2 Grenville, refrigerant problem;
3:06 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, fire in garbage;
8:10: 4998 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1502, barbecue;

Aug. 18

6:35 am: Alexis Nihon Plaza, alarm system;
7:52 am: 222 Melville, Apt. 20, person taken to RVH;
1:55 pm: 130 Lewis, person taken to RVH;

Aug. 19

4:38 am: Arlington and Sherbrooke, car leaking gas.

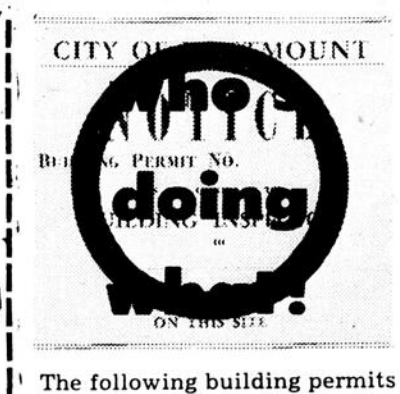
Bikes taken

Police report the theft of seven bicycles from Westmount during the past week. Two were taken from a locker in the apartment garage at 4800 de Masionneuve boulevard while the loss of another bike was reported by a 16-year-old Montreal West girl who had locked her 10-speed Raleigh to a post at the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Wood avenue.

Radio gone

Someone removed a $500 radio from a 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit parked on private property on The Boulevard near Mount Pleasant avenue overnight last Wednesday, according to police.

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MUCTC BUS TICKETS



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

Aug. 13

614 Carleton: for Dr. H. Rosen by D. C. Excavation, to replace water entrance, $700;
125 Arlington: for J. Der by D. C. Excavation, to replace water entrance, $650;
4140 Dorchester: for J. Sarrazin by D. & G. Building Alterations, to construct deck and fire escape, $3,000;
348 Wood: for E. Molson by Lewis Conway Ltd., new gas line and fixtures, $2,200;
350 Selby: for Dawson College by selves, to install two sinks, $300;
4873 Sherbrooke: for Young's Reg'd by Metropolitan Refrigeration, alterations to front window, $3,000;
4354 Westmount avenue: for Mrs. M. Caplan by self, alterations, $1,200;

Aug. 14

16 Oakland: for Dr. J. Yermus by self, extension, $7,000;
4334 Westmount avenue: for H. Polansky by Bertrand Durand Inc., new gas line and three fixtures, $1,200;
455 Mount Stephen: for J. Appelbaum by Verdun Plumbing, to replace water entrance, $1,794;

Aug. 15

149 Côte St. Antoine: for Dr. C. Pick by T. M. Briggs, new gas line and two fixtures, $993;
515 Roslyn: for H. Katz by Borenstein Plumbing and Heating, conversion of oil furnace to gas, $1,200;
4460 St. Catherine: for Western Valet Service by Claude Néon, to install a sign, $400;
4028 St. Catherine: for Saleeb Agencies by Trans-Canada Signs, to install two signs, $2,000;
4251 St. Catherine: for Bon Ton Cleaners by selves, extension to second floor, $8,500;

Aug. 18

598 Victoria: for W. McDonnell by T. M. Briggs, conversion of oil furnace to gas, $2,000;
4873 Westmount avenue: for Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys by MBS Construction Inc., to erect signs, $28,000;
509 Roslyn: for B. Rosen by self, to construct a new dwelling, $110,000.

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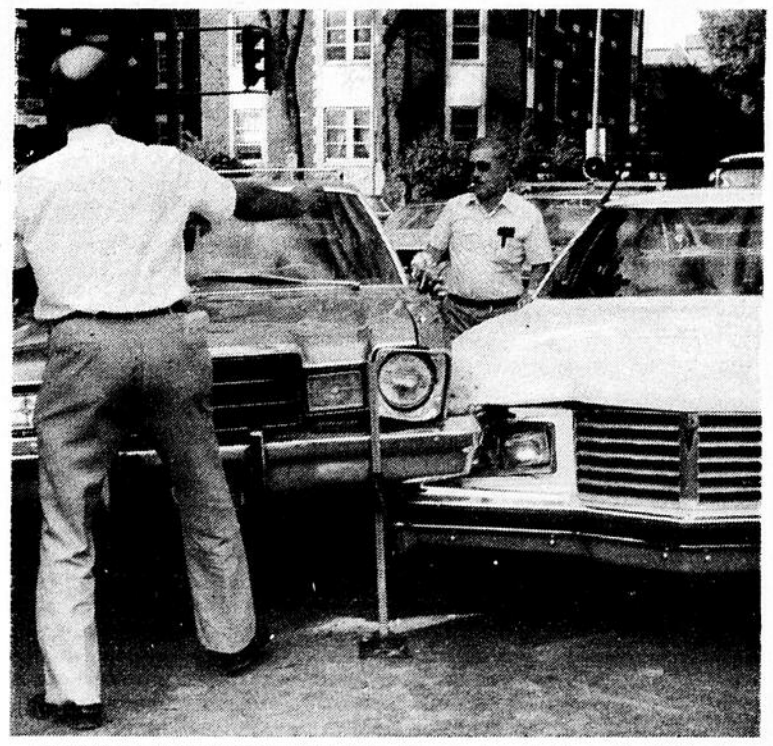
Two vehicles were reported damaged in the early morning hours last Thursday when they hit a road cut on Cedar avenue near Mount Pleasant avenue, apparently difficult to see in the dark.

Police said four barriers and two yellow flashers used to mark the cut had been thrown up on the lawn of 3262 Cedar.

Police were first called to the scene at 1:30 am when a 1977 Chevrolet owned by a 38-year-old Montreal man went in to the road cut, which was four feet square and two inches deep.

They returned at 3:42 am when a 20-year-old Verdun man repeated the performance. Both cars sustained damage estimated at under $250 each.

Following the second mishap, police reported the cut to the city, requesting that it be covered by a metal plate.



ACCIDENT SLOWS TRAFFIC: This "fender-bender" on St. Catherine street at Lewis avenue snarled rush-hour traffic Monday at 5 pm when the green 1976 Plymouth, left, owned by a 56-year-old Metcalfe avenue resident, locked fenders with a white 1976 Pontiac taxi driven by a 32-year-old Montrealer. Police said both cars had been travelling east to west. It took some time for the drivers to pry loose the two cars, with the help of a jack under the Plymouth's bumper. Damage was estimated at more than $500 to each vehicle.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house, but all of Westmount your home

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4 - Vol. LII, No. 34, Thursday, August 21, 1980

CCNA VERIFIED CIRCULATION PAID

We Say

Changes, yes; but go slow

NO municipal subject, not even the dog by-law amendments, has generated more heat than the present, long-running debate between city council and the citizens over the proposed by-law changes relating to overnight parking on the streets.

Most persons, on both sides, are sick of the subject and surely wish it settled.

But it clearly is not going to go away easily or quickly, even if council proceeds with its delayed by-law on Sept. 2, or possibly later, so long as both sides continue to dig in.

Council's basic premise is quite clear and unexceptionable: there is a present by-law which says any parking on streets exceeding four hours, night or day, is illegal; the law should be either enforced or changed.

With that neither we nor any fair-minded citizen logically can disagree. An unenforced law is worse than no law; all law attracts disrespect if any is disregarded.

The four-hour limit once was enforced by our own Westmount Police. With specific tolerances for special, one-time circumstances, it worked well.

The MUC police did not enforce this law, and many other laws. Owners of cars grew careless in observing it. Persons with cars even bought homes lacking off-street parking facilities, assuming wrongly that the general tolerance of leaving vehicles on streets overnight would continue indefinitely.

Here, again, we must support council. If tolerance there was or is to be, it must be lawful. In the present situation, mayor and aldermen are only, however belatedly, filling their mandate.

The crunch comes, however, with four city fathers' (and one mother's) method. The other two councillors believe there should be a better way.

The very large number of representations against the proposed solutions, and the split in council itself, should be a signal to city hall that perhaps — just perhaps, they should admit — they are on the wrong track still, despite the sensible backing off from more private parking aprons and heavy investment in public parking lots.

Council also has cut down from $35 to $20 per month its proposed charges for overnight street-parking permit stickers for designated streets. In this there was an admission that the charge was too high.

At root of the present continued and — to be expected from the success of the current petition — ever-stronger opposition to the proposals is the question of any fee at all, over and above a possible nominal one to defray actual costs of administration.

Surely there is another distinct signal here for mayor and councillors to heed. That is, the possible error in their presumption that there is any significant number of citizens who have bought and paid for homes possessed of off-street private parking, on which they are taxed, who would resent other citizens without such facilities being permitted to park, without substantial special taxes or fees, on the streets.

Organizers of the petition say they are getting considerable support from fellow citizens living in those areas where there is no off-street parking problem. As the mayor said Monday evening, he is prepared to examine the petition; presumably, this is one of the features of the signatures he will look at.

If that is so, council well might consider staying the new legislation to find out.

We do not suggest that a municipality should be run by petition or mass pressure. We delegate city councils to use their own best judgment. But not to heed popular protest is folly.

There has been enough acrimony generated, and openly expressed on both sides, to aggravate needlessly the situtation by still proceeding headlong before the petition is received.

This council's hard work and honest intentions to do what is best for Westmount are too valuable to have them lost in bitterness and disaffection of a significant number of citizens.

The present by-law has been honored in the breech for 10 years. There is no argument against enforcement or change. But there is against unnecessary haste.

Find MNA candidates now

IN the seven weeks since Mr. George Springate announced that he did not intend to run again as Member of the National Assembly for Westmount, there have been but four names advanced publicly as citizens' suggestions for possible candidates.

These were in direct response to a call in this column for electors to *Pick the candidate* **you** *want*. These were Mrs. Sally Aitken, president of the WMA; Mr. James Robb, QC, longtime provincial Liberal luminary; Mrs. Gretta Chambers, broadcaster and journalist, and the editor of this newspaper.

Whether or not any or all of these would be suitable or willing to serve as deputy for this riding is aside from the immediate point, which is:

A provincial general election well might be called anytime in the weeks ahead and Westmount may find, as it has in the past, that a writ has been issued and there is no prospective candidate in the field.

Democracy is a tougher institution than some doubters feel. Even so, nowhere is it more vulnerable than in the basic matter of representation of the people by persons enjoying the trust of their electors.

The Westmount situation is at one and same time both simple and dangerous in that there is a deeply entrenched Liberal voting tradition here. The trick is to assure that the local Liberal association has at least one and, preferably, a selection of names from which to choose and that the machinery for making that choice be seen to be ready to move, sooner rather than later.

THE EXAMINER has been attempting these seven weeks, without success, to learn from local Liberal stalwarts their intentions regarding a nominating convention. The answers to our queries have been vague and noncommittal; merely assurances that the question is being working on, which is not assuring.

There have, of course, been some standard excuses about the summer being inopportune, that nothing can be done until after Labor Day. To which we say, balderdash.

The Liberals have their heads in the sands of yesterday if they think "no one is around." There are plenty of persons around—just ask, for example, the organizers of the petition seeking delay and rethink of the city's overnight parking proposals. They are finding a very large number of citizens available and alert to this very local political problem.

There is no reason to believe that the broader matter of who is to represent us in Quebec would not, if approached openly and with vigor, be responded to with like interest.

Is the choice of our next member once again to be a last-minute, backroom fumble?

Or a public matter tackled with the forthrightness which so important a question deserves?

THE EXAMINER would be glad to receive and publish more suggested names as one means of having our future representation talked up openly.

Editorial Notes

AIR Canada's popular winter service to the eastern Caribbean, through Antigua to Barbados, is booked solid already for some weekends early in the New Year. Even so, there are no signs of the people's airline reinstating flights from Montreal: they remain concentrated on, ugh!, Toronto. Not only do residents of Canada's Metropolis have the inconvenience and added travel time, going and coming via the Queen City, but a very considerable greater expense even though the distance as the crow (but not Air Canada) flies is about the same from the two Canadian centres to these southern points. By booking early, like about now, one can get the cost-saving Apex fares—but they apply only from Toronto to the islands in the sun. Montrealers get nicked the full fare from Dorval to Malton, which isn't cheap, over and above what the favored Ontarioans pay for transportation for the same holiday. It ain't fair! . . .

* * *

WESTMOUNTERS may never know the virtues of Canadian unity. There was a handsome ad scheduled for THE EXAMINER this week as part of the federal government's $6-million media campaign to soften up the provincial premiers before next month's constitutional conference. But the newspaper space booked across the country has been cancelled. While we like ads—they help make your local paper bigger, more prosperous and thus perhaps better—we also are glad that sober second thoughts in Ottawa are to save your and our tax money. . . .

* * *

SPEAKING of national unity, a yahoo in Alberta has sent us a letter—and probably to a lot of other newspapers, too — damning the concept of two founding races. As if the May 20 referendum never had occurred, this redneck proposes that the "French-speaking regions (of Canada) should be formed into a new and distinct sovereign French-speaking country." Who said all the separatists were in Quebec? . . .

* * *

AND speaking of language, Bill 101 makes for some odd effects. The Montreal Catholic School Commission, as we choose still to call it despite official obliteration of its English name, has sent us a press release, French on one side of the sheet, English on the other. We were understandably confused as to which was which, for here as received is the first paragraph of the "English" version: "Le service de l'éducation des adultes de la Commission des écoles catholiques de Montréal offers courses in Amélioration de mon français écrit and Comment m'exprimer en français oral." We count four English words out of 30 in that sentence. . . .

* * *

THE Canada-Japan Trade Council Newsletter, which comes in each month or so, always has an interesting feature on new products from Japan. Sanyo Electric Co. of Osaka is marketing, for about $650, a gismo billed as "a boon to householders." It is a telephone message recorder with voice recognition that permits control of home electrical devices while the owner is away from home. Up to 11 words can be recognized, such as "On," "Off," "Cooler" etc. With a device like that, parents need never go home at all. What little attention some now give their kids can be done electronically. . . .

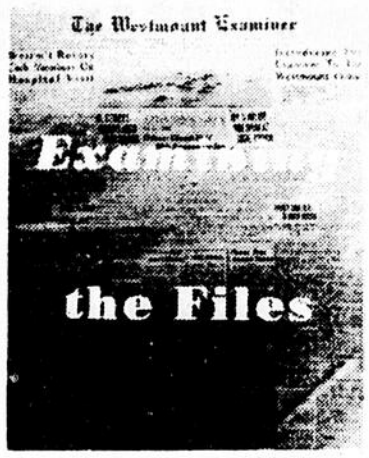
* * *

WANT to be a hockey coach, team manager, league convenor, scorekeeper, referee or equipment manager? The Mile End Youth Organization needs help of this kind for its minor hockey program. MEYO has an office at 5550 Park avenue at St. Viateur and can be phoned, after 4 pm daily, at 270-1569. A good cause, we're told. . . .

* * *

RESUSCICARE, the mobile intensive-care emergency outfit, appeals to those (which could be anybody) who might need their services to think ahead and be ready with more than just their phone number—483-2100. Seconds count if someone is dying but could be saved. They ask you to name

Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago
August 24, 1945

"The Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, 79 Arlington avenue, recently re-elected Member of Parliament for Westmount-St. Antoine, was appointed defence minister following the resignation of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton in the latest cabinet rearrangement precipitated by the successful ending of World War No. II. Speaking of the merger of the Army and Navy Departments under one minister and the eventuality of the Air Department being consolidated with the other two defence services in the near future, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said that with the war ended it was desirable to consolidate the defence services."

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 19, 1955

"Transport Minister George Marler, local federal MP, has given the green light to a new, four-lane traffic bridge over the St. Lawrence River via Nun's Island. It will be a toll bridge and under the jurisdiction of the National Harbours Board, which operates the Jacques Cartier Bridge. Montreal's city executive committee also has given approval to a $2,000,000 overpass on Atwater avenue, stretching from the Atwater tunnel to the CPR underpass at Selby street."

Fifteen Years Ago
August 20, 1965

"Beaver Construction steam-shovels and bulldozers have finally leveled the wreckage left when fire swept through St. Andrew's United Church. Earlier this week, when the cornerstone of the building was uprooted by the clean-up crews, a cannister was uncovered, believed to contain coins and papers of the period in which it was placed in the stone. It will be opened at a meeting of the congregation in September. Meanwhile, office space has been rented in the Westmount Life Building, Sherbrooke street west between Wood and Elm avenues, and from there the day-by-day routine work of the operation will continue."

Five Years Ago
August 21, 1975

"Plans for new housing on the Somerville avenue bakery lot were sent back to architect Ross Hayes for minor reconsiderations following last week's meeting of Westmount's architectural and planning commission. The move means construction of the long-sought houses has been stalled again as Mr. Hayes and the developers, Immobilia Inc., await a building permit. Meanwhile another design by Immobilia is being considered for an apartment complex on the northwest corner of St. Catherine street and Lansdowne avenue, where the Atlas Construction Company building was demolished last summer."

NOTES . . .

Continued from previous page

your municipality when calling, spell out your street, say if it is one-way and which way, your cross-street, your phone number (even if it is unlisted; it is no time to hold out for privacy), spell out your name and the patient's name without protesting (they are necessary), say if you are in an apartment and give both street and apartment numbers, make sure the street number is visible both night and day. And always be alert as to whether or not the street signs at both ends of your block are in place and readily visible; if not, call the city and insist they be put right.



You Say

Praises Library, scores people who mark books

Sir: Citizens of Westmount should be proud of their library. I have yet to see another civic library with such a good collection and such a pleasant atmosphere.

Unfortunately a good many of the books are mutilated by compulsive underliners.

Their motives seem to be varied.

Some consider the library books as texts and underline passages for later easy reference.

Then there are those who carefully underline each misprint.

There are the critics who underline any passage with which they disagree — or who write words of approval if they happen to agree with the author.

A fourth type of underliner picks out special words, such as adjectives or perhaps words derived from the Latin or Greek, and underlines them, perhaps to record his or her objection to the author's use of such words.

These underlinings disturb future readers such as myself and my wife. We would prefer to enjoy the style of the author without having constantly to wonder why a previous reader underlined a passsage or a word.

Please, users of the Westmount Library, show some consideration to other readers and leave our library books unmarred by your pens and pencils — and handle them carefully, remembering they belong to us all.

J. L. Bieler

2860 Park Hill road
MONTREAL H3H 1T1

Employment editorial 'reactionary and myopic'

Sir: Your abject commentary postulated per your editorial *Unemployment Canada* (WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, Aug. 14) constitutes an additional illustration of your frequent expressions of reactionary and myopic viewpoints.

You may be partially accurate in accusing the government of not wanting a businessman to hire who he "thinks" is best for the job. Among other causes, the underlying justification for the government's attitude is that the *modus operandi* of the job market does not reflect the tenets of "free enterprise" . . . which you so vehemently endorse and advocate.

First, it is too often the case that a businessman does not hire someone whom he "thinks" best for the job, but rather whom he knows the best, regardless of capability. Secondly, the prejudicial stigma manifest on the part of employers toward any candidate proferred by Manpower has compelled the latter to adopt judicial means to combat same. Thirdly, the concept of free enterprise must, probably to your chagrin, be bidirectional. Despite the federal and provincial Human Rights Charters, businessmen flagrantly and overtly violate the clauses relating to discrimination on the bases of age, sex, religion, marital status, etc.

Furthermore, it is both hypocritical and paradoxical to cast aspersions on the civil service for its alleged inability "to see this," when you simultaneously pose the query, "What does it matter to the government who fills it?" One need only scrutinize our indices of crime and mental disorders, together with the results of authoritative research denoting their linkage to unemployment. Society, including businessmen, is paying a high price for these ramifications of "free enterprise."

If your vision is somehow capable of being extended beyond the confines of Hillside avenue, you might observe the unemployment rates in other industrialized countries of the Western world. They are considerably beneath that of North America and, as a corollary of such, the same holds true regarding the aforementioned ramifications. Having been employed in seven countries on four continents, I am in a position to explain these disparities. Abroad, not only is it exceedingly difficult to dismiss an employee, but employers are also, as a rule, obliged to hire personnel referred by their governments' equivalents of Manpower. Prior to rebutting such encroachment on free enterprise, you should consider the fact that, in 1950, Canada enjoyed the world's second highest standard of living; in 1960, we were in 5th place; in 1975, in the ninth position. Today, we are in the ignominous position of having dropped to Number 11 (United Nations yearbook). Regretfully, this deterioration is significantly attributable to local reactionaries like you, as opposed to the views of social democratic principles abroad.

Finally, may I sarcastically "commiserate" with you concerning your plight delineated in the final paragraphs of your editorial. On the basis of personal experience, it is highly improbably that anyone occupying a decent job will deliberately resign and register for two weeks' unemployment in order to work for THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

D. M. Goltman

4144 Dorchester blvd. west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1V1

Leslie N. Buzzell; an appreciation

Sir: We were most appreciative of the article you published following the death of my husband, Leslie N. Buzzell.

During his 81 years in the province of Quebec, he did his utmost to serve his community. We felt this was reflected in your write-up.

The sensitivity with which your summary was written was a comfort to us in our grief.

Helen D. Buzzell

ST. JOVITE J0T 2H0

PROFILE

Ballet mistress

By JOAN CAPREOL

TALL, stately, dynamic Linda Stearns has been ballet mistress of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, one of the three major established ballet companies in Canada, for the past 11 years.

She joined the company as a member of the corps de ballet in 1961 and rose to soloist in 1964. She became assistant ballet mistress in 1967 and the full-fledged ballet mistress in 1969.

Miss Stearns' brown eyes shine and her hands move gracefully when she talks about the dance. A dedicated person, she is serious and intense about her beloved company.

"A ballet mistress is required primarily to know the ballets—each part, male and female, from the corps de ballet to principal dancer," said Miss Stearns. "She should be able to teach each of those roles to a new member who comes into the company. She acts as assistant to the choreographer when he is creating or setting the work.

"She is also the 'guardian' when he leaves. Perhaps he is only here for a week or a month. It is her duty to know all the aspects of the piece, the form, the style, the steps, the musicality, the dramatic atmosphere. She has to try to retain the spirit which the choreographer wishes in the piece. She becomes a coach. She is repsonsible to have everyone in line. She has to know what costumes are involved; what tempo works for the choreographer. It is a multi-faceted responsibility."



Linda Stearns

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

On artistic committee

In addition to being ballet mistress, Miss Stearns also is one of the three members of the artistic committee which runs the company. Colin McIntyre, director-general, and Daniel Jackson, ballet master and production assistant, are the other members.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens today is a company of 38 dancers, half of whom are French-Canadians. The company was founded as a television group by Madame Ludmilla Chiriaeff in 1953. "It was so popular and her work so brilliant that she obtained a charter to become a professional company in 1959, said Miss Stearns. "Madame Chiriaeff came here from Europe. Quebec gave her a beautiful home and she has wanted to give this province a gift in return. We carry on her tradition. We are very grateful to her."

The company's 23rd season began July 7. The fall program in Montreal will be presented for the first time in Place des Arts on Nov. 6, 7 and 8. It will consist of *Capriccio* by George Balachine; a major revival of resident choreographer Brian Macdonald's *Fête Carignan*, now entitled *Hangman's Reel*, which honors the brilliant Quebec violinist Jean Carignan, and a new work by Fernand Nault, the other resident choreographer, to Francis Poulenc's noble *Stabat Mater*. The Nault ballet is called *Songs of Sorrow, Songs of Joy*.

The Nutcracker Suite will be performed at Place des Arts Dec. 23 to 31 inclusive.

Miss Stearns has travelled extensively with Les Grands Ballets. In 1969 the company made its first European tour, in nine weeks visiting Switzerland, England, Italy, Portugal and France.

Other distant tours

In 1974 the company took the popular ballet *Tommy* to Paris for a month. In 1977 it toured South America under the sponsorship of the external affairs department for nine weeks.

In 1979 it made a major tour of outdoor dance festivals in Italy, France, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

The company has made numerous tours of the United States. "This past year has been very successful," said Miss Stearns. "The company's popularity and demands for performances have increased tremendously. We are now under the auspices of Columbia Artists."

In alternate years the company tours the Eastern and Western provinces sponsored by the Canada Council and the Touring Office.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens gave a command performance in Ottawa for the president of Mexico, who made a state visit recently.

The company was scheduled to perform for President Carter whose Ottawa visit was cancelled because of the Iranian crisis.

To train to become a ballet dancer, Miss Stearns said, you start with the rank of apprentice, then corps de ballet, demi-soloist, soloist and principal dancer. *Prima ballerinas assoluta* are Ulanova, Fonteyn, Alonso, Makarova, the world's greatest dancers.

In classical tradition

What are her favorite ballets?

"It is very difficult to answer," said Miss Stearns. "I was raised in the classical tradition but I adore contemporary dance just as much.

"You must have the basic foundation of both schools in order to be a well-founded dancer in a professional company anywhere in the world today."

What dancers and choreographers has she like working with?

"I have derived tremendous inspiration from anyone who has come here," said Miss Stearns. "I am very privileged and very fortunate to have had such great teachers, choreographers and danceres. I hope that I have been able to keep their works as pure and honest as they were given to us.

"I have been on the receiving end of their gifts and I hope in turn that I have given some part of that to our audiences and to the dancers, for both the company's sake and the dancers' sake. We are all instruments to a common goal—to make people much more aware of dance in our country and more aware of our company and of Canadian choreographers, musicians, dancers, artists.

Visiting Miss Stearns the evening of the interview were Kathy Biever, assistant ballet mistress, and soloist Karen Brown.

Miss Stearns was born in Toronto. Her father, Marshal Stearns, is a stock broker who once headed the Canadian Red Cross and the Toronto Stock Exchange. He fought in the Second World War with the 48th Highlanders and became ACD to the late Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds.

Saw first ballet at three

Miss Stearns' late mother, who always wanted to be a dancer herself, took her to her first ballet at the age of three. She studied dancing from the age of seven and spent over a year in London, England, as a student of the dance. Miss Stearns was educated at the private school, Branksome Hall, in Toronto.

She has a younger sister, Nora, who is a nurse, and a younger brother, Marshal, who works for a bond and investment firm.

Her hobbies are cooking and gardening. She loves swimming, the theatre and music with a passion. "Without music there is no dance," she said.

Her demanding job takes at least 14 hours of her day. She loves her family and friends and feels badly that she hasn't enough time for them.

She is optimistic about the future of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

"I feel strong and positive about it," said Miss Stearns. "We will work extremely hard for the highest quality we can produce."

Next Week's Profile:

Dr. John W. O'Brien

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



Privatization

BEGINNING in the mid 1970s, ministers and departments were to examine areas of potential "privatization" as part of an overall approach to restraint and the reduction in the size of government.

Attention focussed on a number of profitable crown corporations but the intent was much wider in scope. For instance, there are many services provided within the government to government which might be handled profitably by the private sector. An obvious example would be equipment maintenance of various kinds.

My predecessor, Hon. Sinclair Stevens, gave a high profile to this program, particularly with regard to a number of crown corporations where he commissioned two lage investment houses, one Canadian and one American, to do valuation studies.

Those studies now have been received and will be useful in determining what options are available should privatization of those specific companies be persued.

I will be making specific proposals to my colleagues at an early date, not only with regard to those companies where valuations have been received, but also with a view to furthering the general "privatization" policy adopted several years ago.

our M.N.A. George Springate says . . .



Campaign costs

THE Quebec Liberal Party once again is engaged in its annual financial campaign.

Unlike days past, only individuals may donate to a political party in Quebec and then, up to a maximum of $3,000. A receipt must be issued for every donation. Further, any donation of $100 or more finds the donor's name printed in the annual report of the government agency overviewing political donations.

All the monies received by a political party in this type of campaign can be spent in any fashion the party so desires. An exception is that a party or candidate in a particular riding may legally spend only to a certain ceiling in an election campaign based on the number of voters in that riding. For example, in the Westmount riding that amount is approximately $17,000.

A political party receives monies from the government in two ways. A substantial grant is made annually to all major political parties in Quebec based on the percentage of votes which that party obtained in the last provincial general election. Secondly, all candidates who receive 20 percent or more of the total vote in their ridings obtain financial assistance from the government to help offset the cost of the election campaign. Again, in Westmount that amounts to approximately $10,000.

As the total expenditure to elect the Liberal candidate in Westmount is limited to $17,000, of which the government provides $10,000, the cost to the Liberal Party in Westmount will be but $7,000.

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Registration open for evening courses

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Fri., 6-8 — A. Laabi

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***Physical, Biological Aspects of Pollution**
Wed., 6:30-9:30 — G. Mehuys plus other Macdonald College faculty members

Basic Astronomy
Wed., 6-8 — D. Crossley

An Objective Inquiry into Psychic Phenomena
Mon., 6-8 — H. Gordon

***A Question of Survival: Canadian Female Authors 1830-1980**
Wed., 6-8 — N. Robson

***The Stranger in your Living Room (TV)**
Wed., 8-10 — A. Coates

The 1980-81 Announcement with course descriptions of these and other courses is available at Strathcona Hall, 772 Sherbrooke Street West.

Registration:
Thursday, 4 September, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and
Friday, 5 September, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the UNIVERSITY CENTRE, 3480 McTavish Street.

*New course NOT LISTED in 1980-81 Announcement.

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Registration for many continuing education courses at Montreal area institutions will be taking place during the next few weeks.

The recent boom in adult and continuing education courses has resulted in a wide variety of programs from which to choose. There is almost no skill, from business administration to belly dancing, that can't be learned in evening courses.

John Abbott College is offering their usual eclectic array of courses this year, including one on solar energy and another on the travel agency business. Registration for continuing education courses is open until Aug. 30 at the Fairview Shopping Centre in Pointe Claire.

At McGill University, the cont-ed department is offering their management certificate courses in French as well as English. They say this will be of use not only to Francophones but to Anglophones who want to become familiar with the French terminology. Registration runs Aug. 25 to 29.

Persons wishing to become mature students at Concordia University can attend sessions held each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 8 pm until Aug. 28 in Room 462-6, 1455 de Maisonneuve street west, to learn about the programs.

The information is basically for the faculties of arts and science but on Wednesdays on the Sir George campus (de Maisonneuve) representatives from fine arts, engineering and computer science will be on hand. On Aug. 27 and 28 commerce representatives will be present.

Theoretical and practical music courses are being offered in the evenings and on Saturdays by the Université du Québec, 1600 Berri The sessions begin Sept. 8 but there will be placement exams Saturday, Aug. 23. For more information call 932-9917. The courses are in French.

Landfill becoming expensive

Westmount might have to rebuild its incinerator stack and start up its own garbage disposal system again—compling with the very stringent Montreal Urban Community air pollution requirements—if the cost of dumping city refuse in landfill sites continues to increase.

The city learned recently that the Miron dumpsite, which is used by Westmount and most other MUC municipalities, is increasing its fees for dumping by 78 percent. This means a total cost increase for garbage collection in Westmount of some 30 percent.

Under the circumstances, council members suggested Monday evening, landfill might eventually become more costly than the expense of reconstructing and re-using the city incinerator.

Discussion came up as council renewed the contracts of Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée. for collection of garbage from two areas of Westmount (generally above Sherbrooke street), but was forced to approve a 33.3-percent hike in the overall contract.

General Manager Norman Dawe explained to council that the company's own costs were increasing only about 10 percent, but the $169,558.80 tender included the cost of dumping; though he did not mention exact prices, this apparently is the cause of the lion's share of the increase.

The Laval sanitation firm easily won the city contracts over two other bidders, including Beaumont Sanitary Services which wanted $226,232 for the job—44 percent more than it tendered last year—and Sanitary Refuse Collectors Inc., which asked $295,748, up 36 percent over its bid last year.

Car shoved

A Montreal woman who had parked her gray 1978 Plymouth outside 332 Prince Albert avenue last Thursday between 9 am and 5:10 pm told police the car had been moved along a couple of car-lengths during her absence, damaging the rear bumper.

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FIRE CODE . . .

Continued from page one

write our own code from scratch," explained Chief Building Inspector Gordon Nurse.

Six months at work

The Westmount fire prevention by-law is the result of six months of intensive work by Mr. Nurse and Deputy Chief William Timmons of the local fire brigade, who explained that fire prevention and fire safety were previously enforced here under By-law 187 (1908) as well as the city's building code and numerous other codes and provincial regulations.

Deleted from the National Fire Code as adopted here were sections concerning helicopter landing pads, distilleries and refineries, none of which are found in Westmount. Amendments were made to some provisions which referred to standards of the National Building Code, a complementary document which has not been adopted by the city.

Westmount instead uses its own building code, By-law 577, which city officials consider to be more stringent in many areas, but which is an off-spring of the national code, according to Mr. Nurse. Whenever any part of the new fire prevention by-law conflicts with any other local by-law, the more restrictive provision is to prevail.

It was the National Fire Code's up to date standards for highrise buildings which provided one of the "elements of interest" to Westmount, Mr. Nurse said. While the National Building Code (or, in Westmount's case, its own building code) establishes fire safety standards for construction and alteration of buildings, the fire code sets out standards for "fire prevention" through maintaining and utilizing the built-in equipment and emergency planning procedures.

The code, for instance, states that "in schools attended by children, total evacuation fire drills shall be held at least three times in each of the fall and spring terms" and in some buildings at least every two months. In day-care centres, hospitals and other special-care treatment centres, monthly drills are mandatory.

Delay in enforcement

Previously, according to fire officials, such provisions were governed only by the Quebec Public Buildings Safety Act which meant that should local inspectors encounter infractions, enforcement would have to be referred through provincial authorities, causing further delays.

Some other items governed by the code in regards to public buildings are the number of exits from the buildings, the serving of flaming meals and drinks, flameproofing of textiles such as curtains and other interior finishes and sprinkler systems.

Many of the fire prevention provisions also apply to the single-dwelling homeowner. Lint-traps in laundry equipment must be cleaned after each use. Chimneys must be inspected and cleaned annually. Paint must be kept at all times in covered containers and no more than one gallon of flammable liquid may be kept in a dwelling unit.

"Defective equipment, such as appliances, shall be removed, repaired or replaced, when it creates a hazardous condition," according to one provision. Combustible materials must not be allowed to accumulate in stairways or fire escapes.

The Westmount by-law adopting the National Fire Code provides for maximum fines up to $300 for infringement of the by-law or two months imprisonment. Each day the infraction continues will constitute a separate offence.

The code has been commended across Canada by such groups as the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners, Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Although fire protection is a municipal responsibility across Canada, Manitoba has already adopted the National Fire Code as provincial regulation while the provinces of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Ontario are considering similar action, according to John Shaver, secretary of the NFC associate committee in Ottawa. He says 45 communities in Ontario have adopted it.

No Quebec code

Quebec has no provincial fire code. One drafted several years ago was never adopted and now would be out of date, explains Guy Delage, director of municipal fire prevention for the Quebec municipal affairs department in Quebec City, who was a sub-committee member of the NFC associate committee in 1975.

Mr. Delage, chief investigator of the New Year's Day fire in Chapais which killed 48 persons, expressed interest in the news that Westmount was adopting the code and estimated that possibly 100 Quebec communities had adopted it in some form. "Those who haven't probably would do so if they had some way of enforcing it," he suggested. "It takes people with a lot of know-how to apply the code."

In Westmount, the "authority having jurisdiction" to apply it is the city's board of inspections, comprising the following officers: director of services, fire inspector, superintendent of inspections, plumbing inspector, sanitary inspector, chief building inspector, analyst and secretary.

Among the cities in the Montreal area which have already incorporated the National Fire Code into by-laws are: Anjou, Outremont, LaSalle, Lachine and Dorval. St. Laurent and Dorval have adopted the code of the U.S. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) which is 16 volumes long and described as "something really special" by Dorval Fire Director Pierre Gariépy, whose department is responsible for fire protection of buildings at Dorval Airport.

Westmount becomes the second city in its mutual aid system to legally adopt the national code, although Outremont's adoption in 1979 was "by inference," according to fire prevention chief Harold Harvey. "Our fire By-law 1130 has the general requirement stipulating that either our by-laws or the National Fire Code/National Building Code can be applied, whichever is the more stringent."

Updating of fire prevention in high-rise buildings is also of vital concern to Montreal fire officials. Modifications to the Montreal fire by-law of 1960 are "held up at the lawyer's," according to Fire Capt. Insp. Marcel Lalonde, who said the updating would result in a code approximating the NFC.

Mercury falls

A gold, Ontario-licensed 1973 Mercury, left unclaimed in the city's municipal pound since Feb. 23, is going to be scrapped. City council approved its disposal Monday evening, despite the absence of Ald. David Carruthers (who likes old, rundown vehicles).

Soft job

The Stanchem Division of PPG Industries of Canada Ltd., headquartered at 4999 St. Catherine street west, has been awarded a $17,364 federal government contract to provide water softening compounds to the department of national defence.

The Study

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Secondary School DIP, Ministry of Education
Kindergarten and elementary school permit no. 749796

THE REOPENING OF P.S.B.G.M. SCHOOLS

will take place on

Wednesday, September 3, 1980



"providing education of the highest quality for over 100 years"

AGE OF ADMISSION
Kindergarten: 5 years of age before October 1, 1980
Grade 1: 6 years of age before October 1, 1980

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Pupils returning to the same school and new pupils already registered report at 9:00 a.m. or at the time otherwise notified by the school. New pupils and those seeking enrolment in another school report at 1:30 p.m.

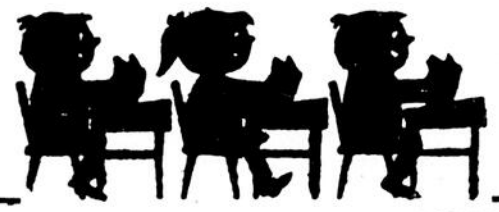
HIGH SCHOOLS
(including Grade 7 and 8 French immersion centers)
All pupils report at 9:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS
Registration of elementary pupils new to the Board will commence August 27, 1980. High school pupils new to the Board are asked to register at any time from August 18, 1980, on.
All pupils registering in one of the Board's schools for the first time must:
1) furnish satisfactory proof of age
2) complete registration forms in accordance with government regulations
On Wednesday, September 3, pupils will be required to attend school for only a short period of time.

The addresses and phone numbers of all P.S.B.G.M. schools can be found on page 1594 of the telephone directory.

For other information telephone the school in your locality or Pupil Registration Office of the P.S.B.G.M. at 482-6000 ext. 240 to 450.

M. R. Fox, Director General
The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal



Côte St. Luc MONTESSORI SCHOOL
Registration Sept. 1980-81
French or bilingual classes
7 locations — Transportation
5818 Westminster, Côte St. Luc
481-9764 FOR INFORMATION CALL REGISTRAR 272-7040

La Commission des écoles catholiques de Montréal
Service de l'éducation des adultes – Adult Services

COURSES 1980/1981

Legend:
M: Monday, T: Tuesday, W: Wednesday

	north			north-east		west						Down-town	south east	
Centers	Calixa-Lavallée 4444 est, boul. Henri-Bourassa	St-Pius X 9955, rue Papineau	John F. Kennedy 3030, rue Villeray	Lucien-Pagé 8200, boul. St-Laurent	Père-Marquette 6030, rue Marquette	Marymount 6300, chemin Côte St-Luc	Saint-Luc 5100, chemin Côte St-Luc	Saint-Pascal-Baylon 3715, rue Carlton	Saint-Henri 4115, ouest rue St-Jacques	Saint-Paul 11, ch. Côte St-Antoine	Pierre-Dupuy 2000, rue Parthenais	Marguerite-de-Lajemmerais 5555 est, rue Sherbrooke	**Duration (Hours)**	**Fees**
Popular Education														
Familial Relation Sector														
Psychology of Marriage						M							30	8 $
Economic and Political Sector														
Law and Every Day Life						W							30	8 $
The Consumer Problems						T							30	8 $
The Quebec Economy						T							30	8 $
Social Psychology Sector														
Human Relations			M			T							30	8 $
Public Speaking						T-W							30	8 $
Domestic Arts Sector														
Beginner's Sewing			M										30	8 $
Cooking I			M			M							30	23 $
Cooking II			W			T							30	23 $
Sewing I		W	T			M-T-W							30	8 $
Sewing II			W			M-T-W							30	8 $
Introduction to Leisure Activities														
Everybody's Automobile		W				M-T-W							45	82 $
Handiwork		W				W							45	92 $
Special Courses														
Amélioration de mon français écrit I			T					M					30	8 $
Comment m'exprimer en français oral			T										30	8 $
Shorthand I			W										45	82 $
Typing I			T										30	53 $
Typing II			W										80	53 $
Academic Program														
Basic Education						M-T-W			M-W				45 per course	none
Pre-Secondary						M-T-W							45 per course	none
Secondary I, II						M-T-W							45 per course	12 $ per 45 hrs
Secondary III, IV, V			M-W			M-T-W							45 per course	12 $ per 45 hrs
Second Language														
English	M-W (2)	M-W	M-W	M-W (2)	See Below		M-W (2)	See Below	M-W (2)	See Below	M-W	M-T-W (2) (3)	90	30 $
French		M-W (1)	M-W (1)	M-W		M-W (2)	M-W (1) (2)	See Below		See Below			90	30 $

Bring your latest Schooling Report at Registration. Registration is possible at any time during the terms at Marymount center.

(1) There are no fees for immigrants who register in these French courses. (2) Registration is possible at any time during the terms. (3) One must choose 2 evenings out of these 3.

Semi-Intensive Conversation Courses (English and French)

Père-Marquette
6030, rue Marquette

English

Length:
7 weeks including 2 weekends of immersion.
Schedule:
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 19:30 to 22:15, Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 to 16:00.
Registration:
First session: August 25, 26, 27, 28 and September 3, 1980.
Second session: January 19, 20, 21, 22 and 26, 1981.
Hours of registration: 19:00 to 21:00.
Beginning of courses:
First session: September 8, 1980.
Second session: February 2, 1981.
Fees:
30 $

Saint-Pascal-Baylon
3715, rue Carlton

English and French

Length:
10 weeks.
Schedule:
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 19:15 to 22:00.
Registration:
First session: August 25, 26, 27, 28 and September 3, 1980.
Second session: November 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1980.
Third session: February 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1981.
(Between each session, one can register at any time.)
Hours of registration: 19:00 to 21:00.
Beginning of courses:
First session: September 8, 1980.
Second session: November 24, 1980.
Third session: March 2, 1981.
Fees:
30 $

N.B.: There are no fees for immigrants who register in these French courses.

Saint-Paul
11, Chemin de la Côte St-Antoine (Westmount)

English and French

Length:
7 weeks including 2 weekends of immersion.
Schedule:
English: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 19:30 to 22:15.
French: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 17:45 to 20:30 or 19:30 to 22:15.
Registration:
First session: August 25, 26, 27, 28 and September 3, 1980.
Second session: February 9, 10, 11, 12, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1981.
Hours of registration: 17:00 to 21:00.
Beginning of courses:
First session: October 6, 1980.
Second session: March 9, 1981.
Fees:
36 $

N.B.: In French courses, there are no fees for immigrants and the courses are given 3 evenings per week during 10 weeks without weekends of immersion. However, if the immigrants wish to attend the weekend activities, they will have to pay 12 $ tuition fees.

Daytime Intensive Conversation Courses (English and French)

Saint-Paul
11, Chemin de la Côte St-Antoine (Westmount)

English and French

Length:
6 weeks.
Schedule:
English: Monday to Friday from 13:00 to 15:45.
French: Monday to Friday from 9:00 to 11:45.
N.B.: Other schedules may be offered on request.
Information: 931-2443 or 931-2444

Vocational Courses

The adults who have the necessary prerequisites and who are already working in a related area may enroll in part-time vocational training courses. They are sponsored by le ministère de l'Éducation in co-operation with la Commission de formation professionnelle de la main-d'oeuvre du Montréal métropolitain and Canada Employment Centres.

General Information

Registration
August 25, 26, 27, 28 and September 3, 1980. From 19:00 to 21:00 (except at Saint-Paul: from 17:00 to 21:00).

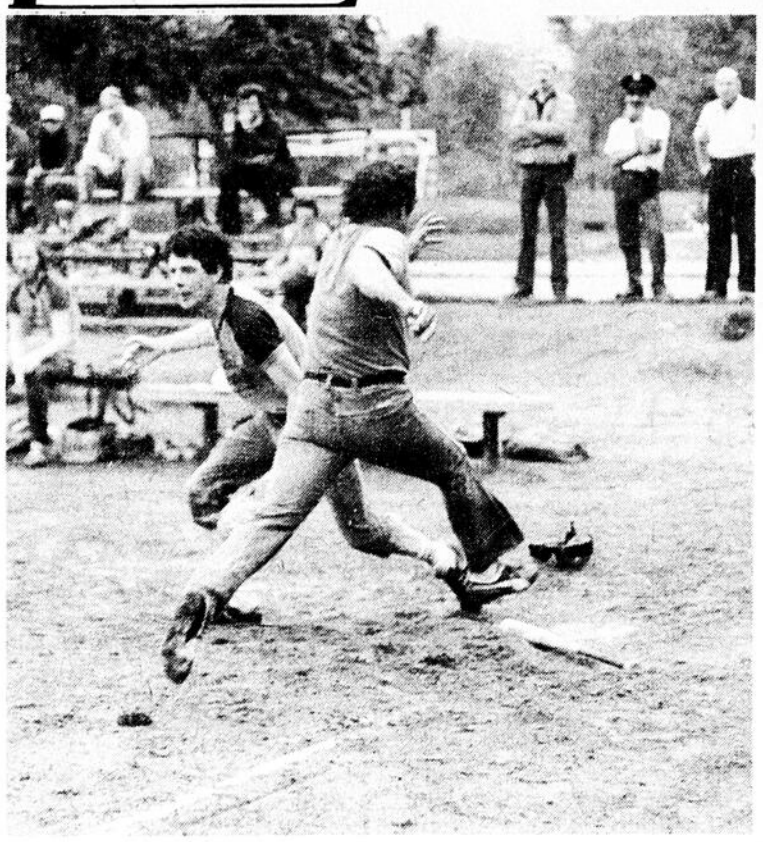
Start of Classes
Week of September 8, 1980 for most centers.
Week of October 6, 1980 for Saint-Paul.

Time of Classes:
19:30 to 22:15 in most centers.

N.B.: All fees must be paid at time of registration.

For further information, call **273-0481**

SPORTS



SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS CONTINUE: After being rained out last Tuesday, the third game of the semi-final playoff in the Westmount senior softball league was played last Thursday evening, with MF ending up the game and series winners, despite this run scored by PC. MF won the game 8-7 and advanced to the finals against the first-place Wanderers. The first game of the best-of-five final was played Tuesday evening but its outcome was in doubt yesterday as officials investigated allegations of ineligible players having taken part. The second game of the finals will be played this evening at Westmount Park and the third game is set for Tuesday.

Shower complaint to be examined

Monday's otherwise-serious citizen-council question period took a lighter turn when Mrs. Christina Myler rose to complain about the quality of showers at the Westmount swimming pool.

"They hardly ever work, and when they do work, they're very, very hot," she reported to Mayor Donald MacCallum.

"Mr. Dawe," said His Worship, turning to the general manager, "will you please instruct somebody to go take a shower and see what happens?"

"I will be pleased to come clean on this one, Mr. Mayor," replied the GM.

Mrs. Myler had complained at a previous council session that few people used the showers before entering the pool area.

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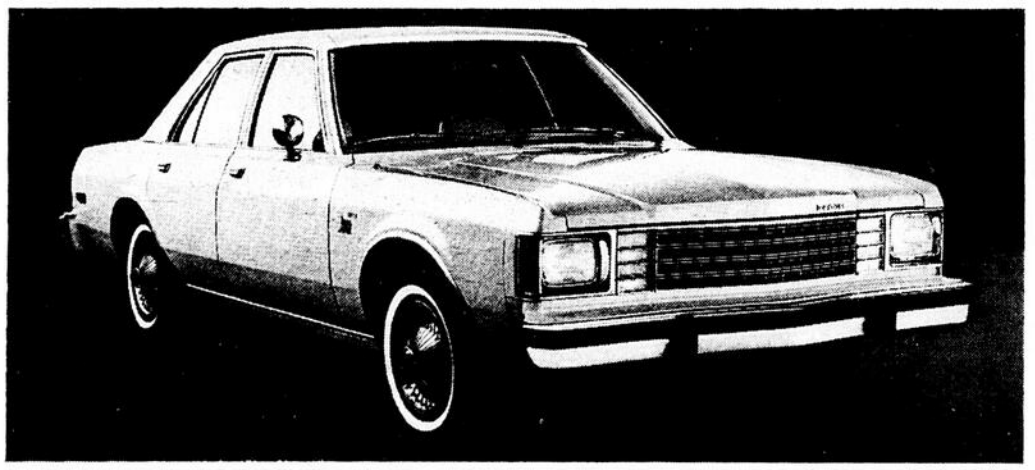
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- 831

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EXTRA !!!!!!!!!!

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We are offering an extra week of camp August 25th to 29th

COST:

3 year olds: **$25.**
4-5 year olds: **$40.**
6-10 year olds: **$40.**

REGISTER NOW

For information please call the YMCA, 937-3916



WEDNESDAYS GET 10TH WIN: The Westmount Wednesdays rolled to their 10th consecutive win in Montreal Suburban Soccer League play Wednesday last week in Westmount Park, dominating Montreal West 13-0. The effort above produced one of the early goals, the ball on right heading into the net. Gerard McKee and Peter Naylor both scored four goals for Westmount while Tony Hasselbach got three. Singles were scored by Eric Gittens and Nick Wrigley, the latter a fine goal on a shot from over 20 yards out. Westmount was to play Wilson yesterday evening in Westmount Park.

Swimmers successful

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

Nine Westmount residents have proved themselves worthy of advancing in the field of swimming by display a stroke of intensity during their Royal Lifesaving Course tests last week at the Westmount pool.

The tests were the climax to a two-week course of two and a half hours on weekdays during which participants often had to swim up to a mile and a half to ready themselves for the final test.

Of the eight residents that entered the Bronze Medallion class, six passed, including Paige Wearing, Anne Marie Botman, Nathalie Bénard, Laurent Frere, Patrick Beauchemin and Stefan Krawczuk.

In the higher level course, the Bronze Cross, three swimmers distinguished themselves by passing the test. They are Neil Beaton, Rocky Anderson and Ryo Imaizumi.

With the ice rink opening in six weeks, skaters are urged to obtain a valid permit immediately if they need it. A delay might result in having to wait for it, so now is the best time to apply.

A valid recreation department permit is always required for sports programs such as the touch football league which is starting soon. Registration for football is still open.

SUBURBAN SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Montreal Suburban Soccer League after last week's games:

DIVISION I

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Eurocan	12	10	2	0	39	12	20
Siemens	12	8	1	3	42	8	19
Bietar	12	7	3	2	29	11	16
Eagles	12	6	2	4	31	12	16
Condors	12	6	3	3	19	12	15
Nan Wah	12	3	6	3	16	23	9
Swiss Wings	12	3	6	3	12	30	9
N. Telecom	12	3	8	1	14	23	7
Macdonald	12	3	8	1	12	24	7
Ayerst	12	1	11	0	9	68	2

DIVISION II

Westmount	**10**	**10**	**0**	**0**	**70**	**9**	**20**
Rams	10	6	2	2	28	16	14
Wilson	11	6	4	1	32	18	13
Kentspor	10	5	3	2	34	19	12
Greendale	11	5	5	1	30	26	11
Magyars	11	5	5	1	28	27	11
Midland Ross	11	5	5	1	21	24	11
Mtl. West	11	1	10	0	14	61	2
BPOC	9	0	9	0	3	60	0

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

DIVISION I

Eurocan 4, Macdonald 1
Nan Wah 1, Bietar 1
Swiss Wings 4, Ayerst 1
Siemens 2, Condors 0
Eagles 5, Northern Telecom 0

DIVISION II

Westmount 13, Montreal West 0
Magyars 4, Wilson 3
Greendale 7, BPOC 0
Rams 3, Midland Ross 1
Wilson 2, Greendale 0 (make-up game)

Next Westmount home game:
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 6:30 pm
vs. BPOC at Westmount Park



TIME Q — TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER 1980

HAROLD CUMMINGS ANNOUNCES

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$2,500 discount on fully loaded

example: DIESEL (engine) OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL BROUGHAM fully loaded including air conditioning

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HAROLD CUMMINGS DISCOUNT	2,500.
SPECIAL PROMO PRICE	$10,645.
g.m.a.c. finance option	$10,645
down payment plus $851.60 tax	1,000
	9,645
carrying cost	3,476
total	13,121

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HAROLD CUMMINGS LTD CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

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739-1911

Bowling competitions here

In the recent Westmount Lawn Bowling Club "Willie Brown" Trophy play for mixed pairs, 48 couples participated in a double draw. Jim Macaulay and daughter, Susan, of Lachine Bowling Club were winners of the first draw and overall winners for the trophy.

Ted Beauchamp and Flo Stokes of Westmount, with a three-game win, took third prize and first draw.

Charles Graydon, Westmount and Lachine clubs, secretary of the Quebec Lawn Bowling Federation, and John Britton, president of the Westmount club, were successful candidates passing the provincial umpire course.

The ladies' provincial triples "Townsend-Clark" Trophy competition with 16 ends was played daytime and evenings. The finalists of the afternoon draw and of the evening draw then played the finals (18 ends) at the Verdun Bowling Club. In an extra end, the Westmount rink — Dora Legge, lead; Marg Ross, vice-skip, Maud Leadbetter, skip — emerged the winners.



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Improve your fitness . . . Laugh . . . Quality instruction

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0-5 years
- Gym & Swim
- Dance
- Aquatics
- Gymnastics
- Parent education
- Workshops

Youth
6-12 years
- Gymnastics
- Dance
- Swimming
- Martial Arts
- Clubs
- Basketball
- Sports competition

Teen
12-18 years
- Gymnastics
- Life saving
- Instruction training
- Dance
- Basketball
- Weekend Program

Adult
- Fitness
- Swimming
- Weight training
- Recreational Clubs
- Badminton
- Dance
- Yoga
- General interest

Register Early To Avoid Disappointment

Brochure Showing All Schedules, Course Details
And Costs, Available Monday, August 25th

Pre-Registration By Mail August 25th
Registration in Person September 8th

4585 Sherbrooke St. West, H3Z 1E9, Tel.: 937-3916

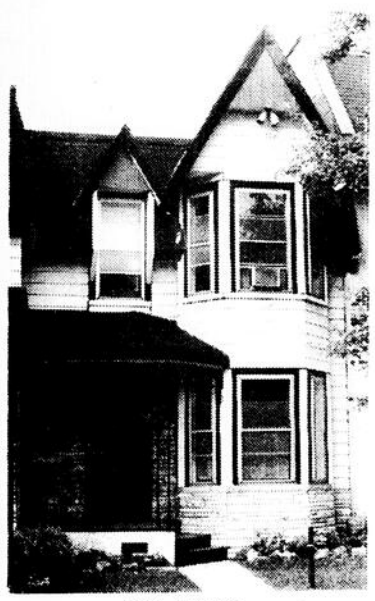
June realty volume, prices at new highs

By ANDY DODGE

POST-REFERENDUM confidence, declining mortgage interest rates and the normal heavy summer activity combined to make June a record month for residential real estate sales in Westmount. Volume was more than double that of May and average prices reached a new peak.

Some 49 residential sales were registered during June and the total price came to $7,093,000, the highest total figure for one month of residential sales in Westmount's history. The number of sales was surpassed in July and August last year, but far exceeds the monthly average of 19 for the first five months this year.

REALTIES



104 Abbott
lowest price, $49,000

The previously-reported sale (see THE EXAMINER, June 26) of Westmount Square to a holding company partly owned by and controlled by the vendor, Mondev International, for $44,870,000 boosts the total July sales to more than $55 million.

The average residential markup over valuation in June was 112.9 percent and this, when applied to the average valuation of Westmount's one- and two-family properties, took the typical price of a Westmount dwelling in June to $162,513, some $3,000 higher than the previous peak in April.

In actual figures, the average price was $144,755, only third-highest this year, but it appears buyers are willing to pay proportionately higher prices for smaller and less attractive (and thus lower-evaluated) properties.

Up 35 percent over year

In fact, the average price for April, May and June collectively was $144,971, up more than $15,000 from the first-quarter average of $129,385, and up almost $38,000—or 35 percent—from the second quarter of last year.

Individual June listings included the sale of 3219 Cedar avenue for $318,000, top price of the month and second-highest of the year. The range dipped to $49,000 for the cozy row-house at 104 Abbott avenue, lowest price of the year and well below the previous low of $56,000 in January.

Prices ranged between 62.1 percent and 206.8 percent above Montreal Urban Community valuation, the highest minimum and second-highest maximum of the year. The lowest markup was found in the sale of 19 Springfield avenue for $82,000, while the highest came in the sale of 359 Redfern avenue for $260,000.

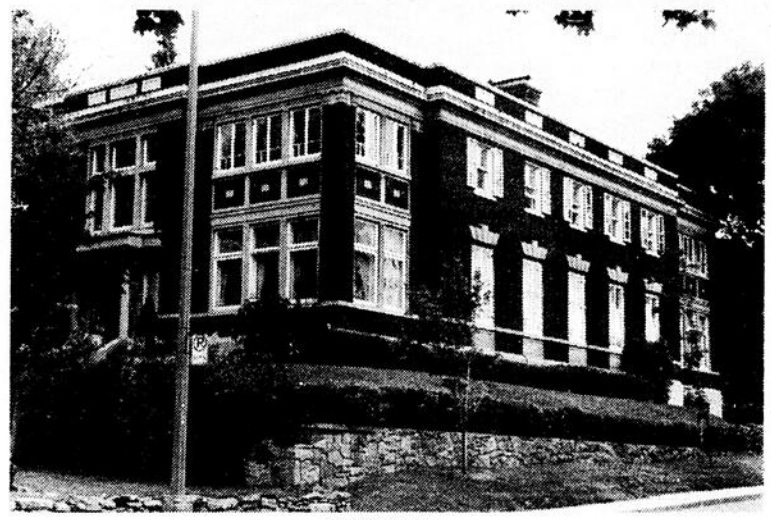
Included in the non-residential listings were five sales of single-family dwellings to corporations, a phenomenon which might appear more often these days considering the high price of Westmount properties, though it seems in at least some cases that the homes were purchased for renovation and/or speculation.

Office building sold

Also sold was the 345 Victoria avenue office building for a $1,950,000 and the land at the corner of Lansdowne avenue and St. Catherine street to a Westmount development firm, following reclamation of the title from Immobilia Inc., which had defaulted on several local properties.

The total figure for non-residential properties was overwhelmingly influenced by the Westmount Square sale, however, which involved the purchase of an emphyteutic lease favoring the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Pennsylvania.

(The company has announced plans for construction of a new condominium tower at the corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street, already zoned to allow for it. Details of the design will be made public in the near future, officials have said.)



3219 Cedar
highest residential, $318,000

The Westmount Square transfer provides something of a windfall for city coffers, according to finance department officials. The real estate sales tax alone will total $267,870, almost as much as the $300,000 the city had expected to collect from that source during all of 1980.

Besides the sales of properties, June registrations saw 12 properties change hand in five estate transfers involving real estate with a tax value of $794,350. Nine other properties evaluated at $749,700 were involved in eight title transfers within the same families.

June details

Details of Westmount real estate sales for June are as follows:

104 Abbott: from Gavin Realties Corp. to Peter Di Iorio, sale price $49,000 (MUC valuation, $28,500);
127 Abbott: Mrs. John A. Macaulay to Michel Philip, $75,000 ($40,400);
17 Anwoth: George Raymond Courey to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques A. Lefebvre, $1 and other considerations ($92,600);
21 Anwoth: Brian Christopher Carruthers to Mrs. Maier Blostein, $1 and cons. ($67,500);
467 Argyle: Mrs. Gwendolyn Barott

Continued on page 16

JUNE STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the residential sales of one-and two-family dwellings registered in Westmount during June:

Total sales: 49
Total price: $7,093,000
Total valuation: $3,331,650
Average price: $144,755
Average markup over valuation: 112.9%
Average price based on average valuation*: $162,513
Normalized average markup:** 112.7%
Normalized average price based on average valuation*:** $162,344

*Average valuation of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount this year is $76,334. Applying the average markup for the month to this valuation provides the results shown.

**Arrived at by removing the extreme sales, those with the highest and lowest prices and markups.

INTEREALTY LTÉE

288-5702

WESTMOUNT

DUPLEX: Upper 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room with open fireplace, separate dining room, sundeck. Lease expires Dec. 1st, 1980. Lower 2 bedrooms, plus den with open fireplace, finished bachelor in basement, leased separately or as part of lower flat. Located on Metcalfe, with garden. Exceptional property in mint condition. Asking $230,000. Exclusive. **Sonia Collins 989-1488.**

EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom plus den Victorian townhouse completely renovated with all new plumbing, electrical installation and windows. Modern kitchen and bathrooms, new wall to wall carpeting, garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. Asking $230,000. **Sonia Collins 989-1488.**

ADJACENT WESTMOUNT

SITUATED in eastern N.D.G., 3 & 1 bedroom, semi-detached, brick cottage with 3 working fireplaces, leaded windows, natural woodwork plus 3 full baths and powderoom, very special home. Asking $139,000. **Jacqueline Anson 486-4615.**

CENTRE WEST

4-BEDROOM townhouse, located in elegant Chelsea Place, on Simpson Street. Magnificent first floor living room with open fireplace, completely redecorated and available for immediate occupancy. Asking $195,000. **Jacqueline Anson 486-4615.**

RENTAL

RAMEZAY ROAD: 4 bedroom, semi-detached, brick cottage, large living room with open fireplace, cross hall dining room, three full baths, finished playroom, 2-car garage. $1,200 per month. **Jacqueline Anson 486-4615.**

QUALITY HOMES IN WESTMOUNT



19 Springfield
lowest residential markup, 62.1%



REAL ESTATE

By EUGENE A. ZINAY,
Realtor

CONDOMINIUM LIFE STYLE

Condominiums come in all shapes, sizes and styles, and choosing the right size, the right design and the right location is very important to the buyer.

Buyers should ask themselves if the condo fits their living needs. Will they feel comfortable there, even though neighbors are only a wall away? Does it have the features that should prove attractive to others in the event of resale? Location is an important factor in the resale market.

Many prospective owners are attracted by the advantages of condominiums, such as the carefree living without worries about maintenance and upkeep, as well as by recreational facilities that some projects offer.

In the newer condominiums, noise distraction is hardly a problem even though there are families living above and below you and on each side of your apartment. These structures are so well soundproofed that you won't know if your adjoining neighbors are home or not.

Montreal is the last major city in North America where the condominium concept is finally being accepted as an alternative to home ownership and apartment renting. The acceptance of condominium living is proved by the impressive record of sales of existing condo units in the centre and west-end of the city.

If you have any questions on the above topic, don't hesitate to call me at 989-1980.

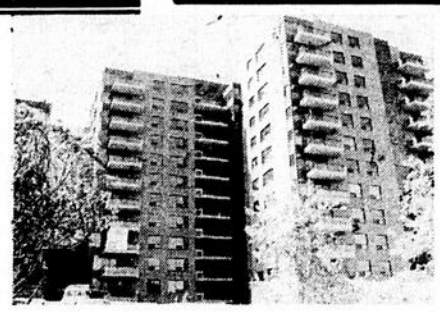
A. E. LePAGE
(QUEBEC) INC. BROKER

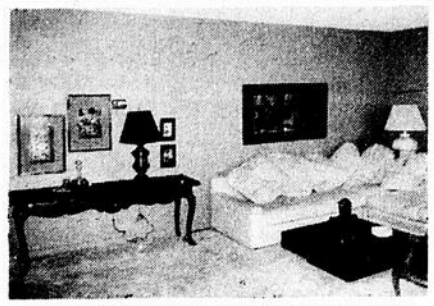
We'll help make it easy

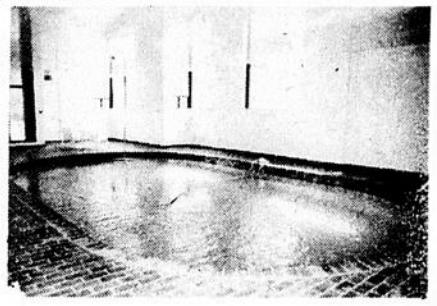
To see your home featured in the next issue, call 935-8541

We've been serving Westmount clients since 1910

We have qualified buyers wishing to live in Westmount.



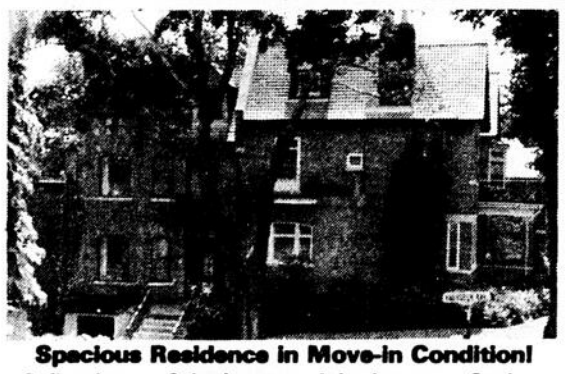




LE NOBLE CONDOMINIUM

Change your lifestyle now and enjoy the luxurious living of downtown on the mountainside. Some apartments with view of the river. Swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, exercise and party room. Prices low as $105,000 for two bedrooms and $66,000 for bachelors.

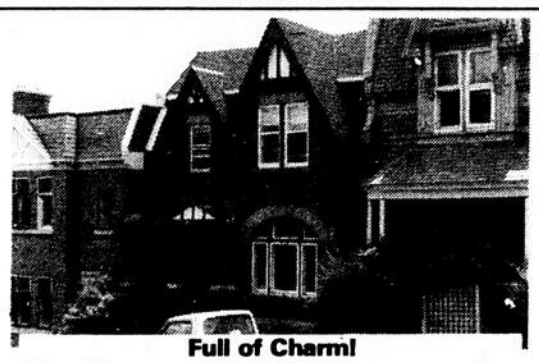
FOR RENT: Choice sold apartments 3 and 2 bedroom and bachelor with garages. T. K. Schaner 935-8541, res. 849-5458



Specious Residence in Move-in Condition!

3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 playrooms, 2-car garage. Exclusive.

Paul Hill 935-8541/631-3077



Full of Charm!

Magnificent woodwork, living room, open fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den, bathroom. Lower level: playroom, bathroom, storage room. Private garden.

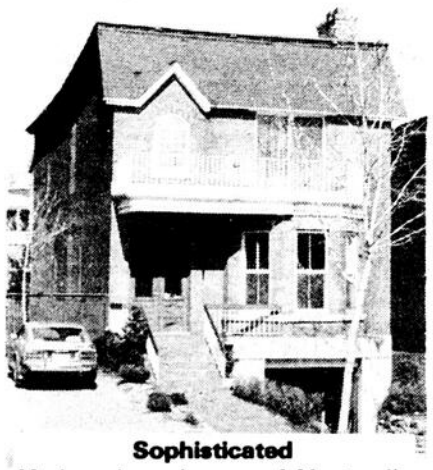
Dulcie Carnell 935-8541/933-5336



Beautiful Detached Home on Roslyn Avenue!

Mid-level. Cross hall living-dining rooms. Wood kitchen with adjacent laundry. Panelled den, leaded windows. Decor by one of Montreal's finest designers. 4 bedrooms. House in superb condition!

Shirley Cohen 935-8541/932-9832

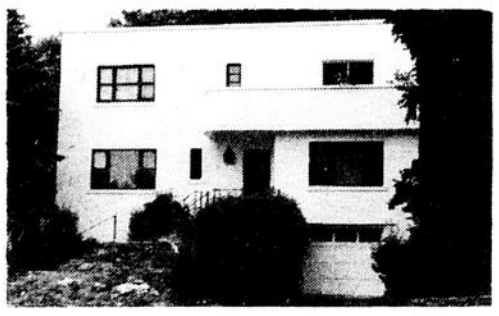


Sophisticated

Modern decor by one of Montreal's foremost interior designers. Restored Victorian home. European kitchen, skylights, brick walls, pool-sized garden. View over city. Must be sold.

Shirley Cohen 935-8541/932-9832

HOME OF THE WEEK



For Art Deco lovers

Cross hall plan, open fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, patio. Doors leading to lovely private garden. Magnificent view. Finished basement. Garage. $250,000.

Josette Clément 935-8541/933-0661



Exciting Offering!

Detached gracious 5 bedroom home on Carleton Avenue. 2 car garage. Garden. Ground floor den with wood panelling and leaded glass book shelves.

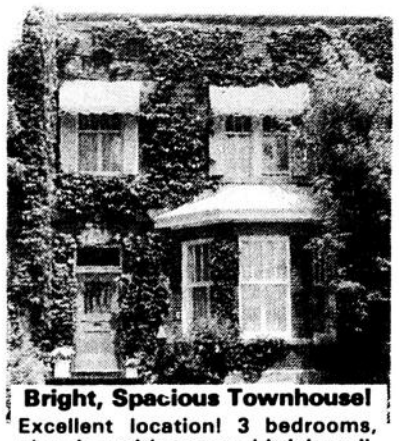
Shirley Cohen 935-8541/932-9832



Upper Westmount. Reduced

Most charming detached cottage. Eight rooms, three bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace. Modern kitchen, den overlooking beautiful garden. Move-in condition.

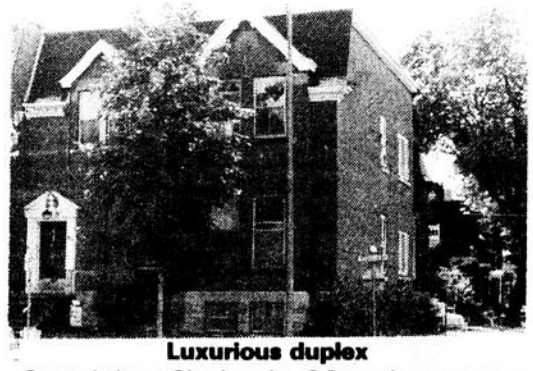
Anne-Marie Larue 935-8541/483-2177



Bright, Spacious Townhouse!

Excellent location! 3 bedrooms, plus den with exposed brick wall. Large new modern kitchen with dining area. Separate living and dining room with beamed ceiling, butler's pantry. 2 new bathrooms, and 1 powder room off main floor. Nice garden. Private parking for 2 cars.

Anne-Marie Larue 935-8541/483-2177



Luxurious duplex

Central above Sherbrooke. 6-6 spacious rooms, modern kitchen and baths. Lower rents $850 per month. Upper available to purchaser or as arranged. Many extras included. Seven-car parking.

Paul Hill 935-8541/631-3077

Telephone us for a professional market analysis. We'll indicate the present worth of your home on today's market without obligation to you.

WESTMOUNT

1367 Greene Avenue

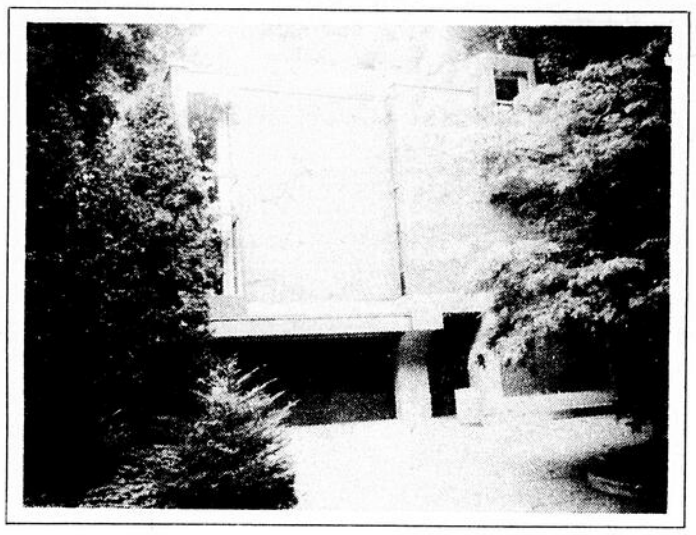
935-8541

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

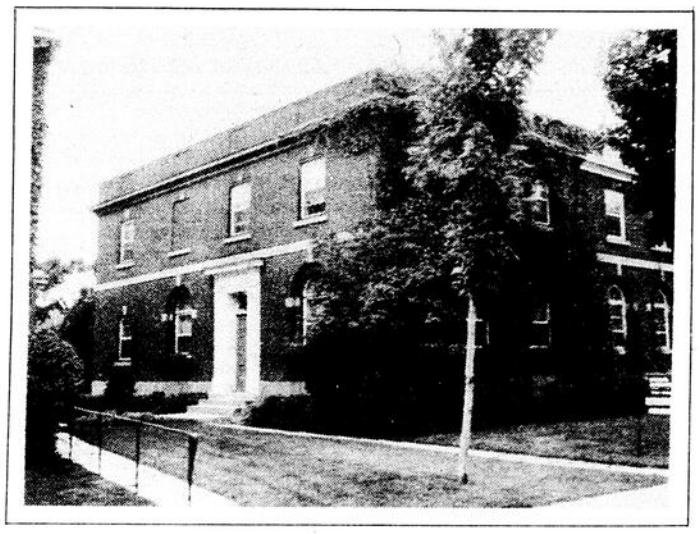
FRANK A. NORMAN & CO. LTD.

Licenced Broker 731-6817

WESTMOUNT



SEVERN AVENUE: Superb custom-built, 9-room, modern home on quiet Severn Avenue surrounded by trees. This home designed by Desbarats has virtually no maintenance; electric heating and unsurpassed quality. Asking $550,000. Exclusive. **Mrs. Pauline Bates, 932-2224 or 731-6817.**



SEMI-DETACHED: Solid brick cottage with centre hall plan. 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bathroom on ground floor. Exclusive, asking $235,000. **Mrs. Pauline Bates, 932-2224 or 731-6817.**



A superior duplex in prime location. Mint condition. 2 and 3 bedrooms plus basement, garage, garden. Exclusive, asking $185,000. **Mrs. Pauline Bates, 932-2224 or 731-6817.**

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

We are sponsoring
the Boston Pops Orchestra
each Sunday evening, 6-8 pm
on CFQR 92.5 FM

Frank A. Norman & Co. Ltd.
1255 Laird Boulevard
Town of Mount Royal
731-6817

Beautiful homes **Beautiful music**

TRANSFERS . . .

Continued from page 14

to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fortier, $97,000 ($48,900);
470-72 Argyle: Alfons Ryttel to Maurice Faraggi, $180,000 ($102,300);
486 Argyle: Ruby Vivian LeBoutillier to Mrs. Ronald Thomson, $92,500 ($41,100);
627 Belmont: Montreal Trust Co. to Brian Gallery, $1 and cons. ($85,250);
735 Upper Belmont: Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Samuel Rutherford to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skamene, $172,000 ($86,850);
785 Upper Belmont: Clifford Thomson to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Russ, $168,000 ($71,700);
3769 The Boulevard: Mrs. James Auley McCuaig to Gary Brodkin, $153,000 ($81,900);
28 Burton: Betty Jane Barrett to Henry Robert Nickerson, $63,000 ($30,300);
35 Burton: estate Mrs. Lily Eldrup to Stephen Hurlburt, $1 and cons. ($35,300);
621 Carleton: André Boulton to 97898 Canada Inc., $284,000 ($105,000);
3219 Cedar: Mrs. Raphael Beriro to Mrs. Helene Gantcheff, $318,000 ($160,800);
3289 Cedar: Maurice Auger to Magna Virtus Holding Ltd., $230,000 ($118,200);
562 Claremont: Donald Campbell Smith to John S. Daniel, $148,500 ($65,400);
526 Clarke: Mrs. Mortimer Besner to Mrs. Emile Ghattas, $230,000 ($121,400);
104-6 Columbia: Theodore De Clercq to Jack Siemiatycki, $115,000 ($46,500);
472 Côte St. Antoine: James Alexander Barclay to The Royal Trust Co., $170,750 ($76,800);
52 Delavigne: Thomas Dyson Lord Jr. to Linda Henrickson and John Leng, $188,000 ($84,650);
4915 de Maisonneuve: Glen Charles Thompson to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wearing, $85,000 ($51,700);
4947 de Maisonneuve: Mrs. John Breznik to Mrs. Irving Sager, $77,000 ($39,700);
4264 Dorchester: Hamilton Narby to Jean Marie Tetreault and Denyse Gerin, $117,000 ($51,500);
167 Edgehill: Murray Lapin to Mrs. Thomas William Osborne Jr., $1 and cons. ($100,900);
333 Elm: André Michel Gombay to Peter Rose, $130,000 ($59,600);
1 Grenville: Mrs. Michael P. Carroll to Mrs. Marcel Guay, $185,000 ($109,200);
534 Grosvenor: David Hawkins to Mrs. Abdelmajid M'seffar, $115,000 ($51,600);
41 Holton: Mrs. Allyn Daniel Seymour to 97898 Canada Inc., $1 and cons. ($65,200);
11 Ingleside: Mrs. Chun Cher Huang to Mrs. Ruth Dahan, $87,000 ($41,800);
133 Irvine: Arthur George Dirkman to John Francis Haberl, $1 and cons. ($30,100);
575 Lansdowne: Mrs. Barbara Darling to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Charlap, $1 and cons. ($72,300);
590 Lansdowne: Mrs. Robert Walter Dawson Hanbidge to Roger Duriez, $157,000 ($74,600);
642 Lansdowne: Mrs. Norman Allan Levi to Mrs. Thomas Michael Douglas, $157,000 ($72,000);
359 Redfern: Brian Gallery to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Dhavernas, $260,000 ($84,750);
7 Renfrew: Constance Pilkington Swales to Jean-Olier and Catherine Duff Caron, $135,000 ($74,800);
343 Roslyn: Daryll George Waddingham to The Canadian Trust Co., $107,000 ($47,950);
4467 St. Catherine, 1/3 share: Les Investissements St. Honoré Ltée, Zwi Wagner and Georges Durst to Irving Sterling, $33,333.33 ($56,300);
Land, St. Catherine and Lansdowne: The Toronto-Dominion Bank to Atram Development Inc., $350,000 ($236,350);
11 St. George's Place: Eugène Aubé to Sheldon Azimov, $110,000 ($41,400);
4489 Sherbrooke: Mrs. Steven Alapi to Dimitry Zhivotovsky, $108,000 ($50,100);
65 Somerville: Melbourne F. Yull to Mrs. Signe Ménard, $1 and cons. ($38,900);
77 Somerville: Ronald William Glowe to Mrs. Keith C. Carrier, $1 and cons. ($39,100);
19 Springfield: estate John Forbes McIntosh to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Jean Georges Bergier, $82,000 ($50,600);
18 Surrey Gardens: Jack Benderman to Dieter Poetzch, $1 and cons. ($107,950);
7 Thornhill: Marcel Guay to John Wade Kenny, $143,500 ($65,700);
345 Victoria: Gotart Ltée to Radius Properties Inc., $1,950,000 ($924,500);
706 Victoria: Mrs. Emile Ghattas to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claude Levy, $135,000 ($67,300);
1-2-3-4 Westmount Square, emphyteutic lease: Mondev International Ltd. to 97134 Canada Ltd., $44,870,000 ($36,541,800);
28 Willow: estate Norman William Meldrum to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Freeman, $140,000 ($76,700);
10 Windsor: Paul Petersen McGoldrick to Mrs. Roderick MacDonald, $90,000 ($38,500); and
436 Wood: Gordon Davis Bronson to Harvey Finkelstein, $167,000 ($61,300).

New terminals

Three new computer terminals are due to be installed in city hall and the city hall annex, following approval of a lease with IBM Canada Ltd. by city council Monday evening.

One of the computers and a printer will be installed in the city's finance department to handle tax receipts. Another will go in the public works department, to be shared with the light and power department, while the third will go next to the present city computer in the city hall annex.

In asking for approval of the lease, Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd said the new outlets "will save us a lot of grief, a lot of time and give us more accurate and updated information."

The new equipment will cost Westmount an additional $631.25 a month.

There is more
REAL ESTATE
in the
THE WESTMOUNT Examiner
CLASSIFIEDS
(page 26)
and on page 3

Montreal Trust

Let Us Help You

in any aspect of renting.

If you are moving in, welcome to our fair city. We will find you a good home.

If you are leaving us, sorry to see you go—we will make sure your home is left in good hands.

Phone:
Ursula Clabon
934-1818, res.: 733-6745

FURNISHED RENTALS

From October 15th to April 15, 1981. 3 1/2 rooms in highrise Cote des Neiges. View over Mountain. 11th floor. Excellently furnished, radio, colour TV, dishwasher, linens, dishes, etc. included. References required. $400 per month. **Ursula Clabon 934-1818 (res) 733-6745.**

PROPERTY WANTED

Executive and his family (2 children) would appreciate a good home: Westmount, Town of Mount Royal or Hampstead. Approximately $200,000. Please call **Terri Brault 934-1818 (res) 931-6914.**

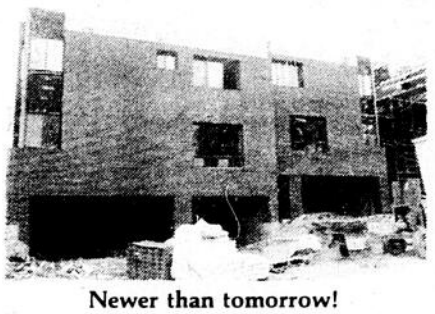
Brokers

Montréal Trust

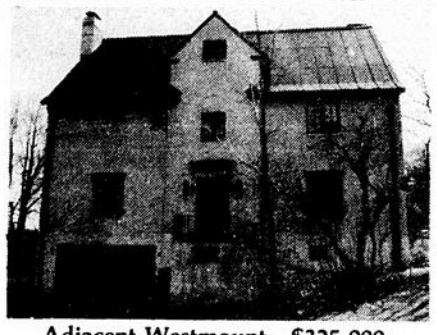
The fastest growing realtor in Quebec

Call any one of the professionals below who have these outstanding homes available to show you and can give full details.

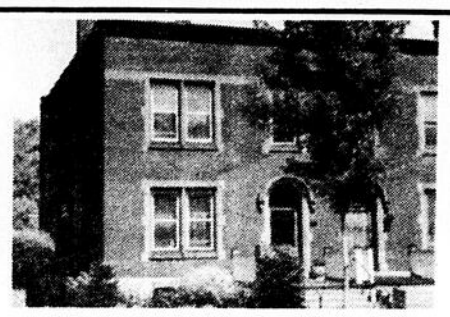
If you are thinking of selling your home, we'll be pleased to give you a market value of your property. Of course, you're under no obligation.



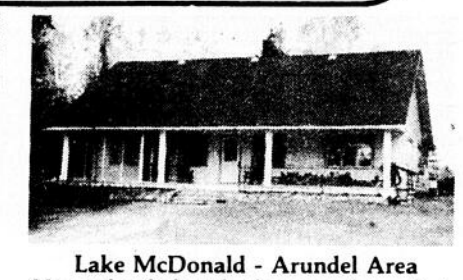
Newer than tomorrow!
$179,500 each. Only 2 left! Exciting new townhouses under construction. 3 bedrooms, studio-loft leading to roof deck, patios, skylight, deep garden. 3 1/2 bathrooms, den, 2-car garage, electric furnace. Call now. Exclusive. **Sheila Whitzman 934-1818 (res) 937-3949.**



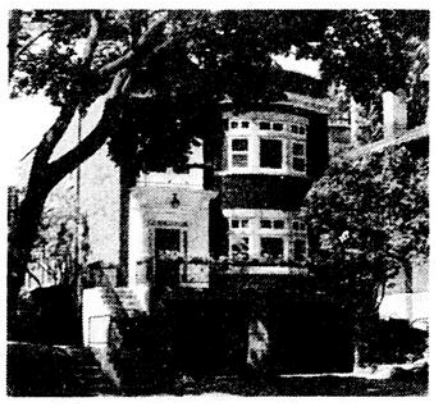
Adjacent Westmount - $325,000
Trafalgar Avenue. A home of quality and distinction. Large principal rooms. Modern kitchen, eating area ensuite. Study, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, den completely separated. 2-car garage. Deep garden. Exclusive. **Mrs. Rita Anne Conn (res) 937-4452** or **Mrs. Edith Berman 935-4205, (off) 934-1818.**



Mid-level Westmount - $179,500
Sunny, beautifully maintained four-bedroom house with charm and character, open plan. Country kitchen, lovely master suite with fireplace, two full bathrooms, two powder rooms. Must be seen. Call **Nita Etcheverry 934-1818/ 844-2915.**



Lake McDonald - Arundel Area
House loaded with charm and comfort. Has 3 bedrooms and den. Super kitchen. Large panelled living room and dining room. Massive stone fireplace. Lakefront property. Three acres. Boat house. Near Cammac. Also excellent skiing, golf & tennis. Asking $115,000. Photos in office. Call **Bobbie Tilden 934-1818 or 819-425-2274.** MLS.



Murray Park Area - $285,000.
Detached brick home. In move-in condition. Oak woodwork, stained floors, 3 open fireplaces. Two street level garages. Huge master bedroom with complete bathroom. 3 other bedrooms. Exclusive. **Jeannine Saegert 934-1818, 481-6365.**



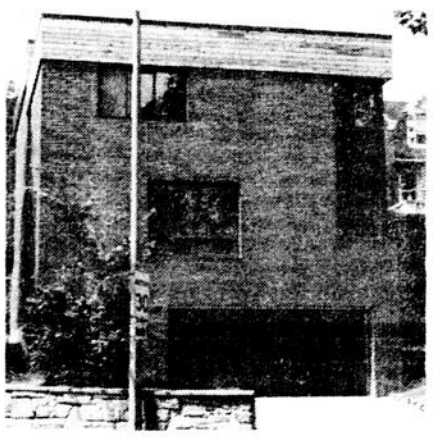
Impeccable 4 bedroom home
$189,000. Convenient to all schools and transportation. A must see! **Barbara Flemming, 934-1818 res. 935-6950.**



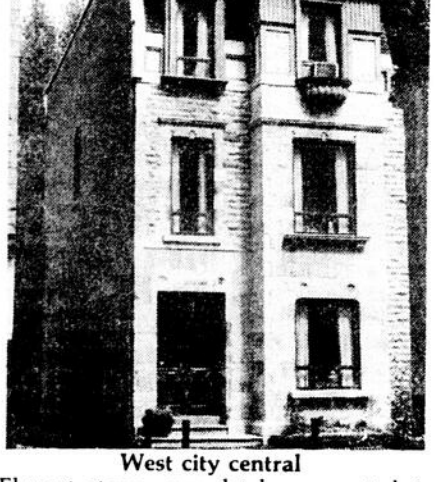
West center - $95,000
Small investment right where the action is. Five small apartments and one store garage, parking. Excellent revenue. **Ursula Clabon 934-1818/733-6745.**



Elm Avenue
Charm, location and impeccable condition make this duplex a 'Must to See'. 4 1/2 & 5 1/2 rooms - 2 car parking. $173,500. **Pauline Vickers, FRI, 937-7993 (res), 934-1818 (off).**



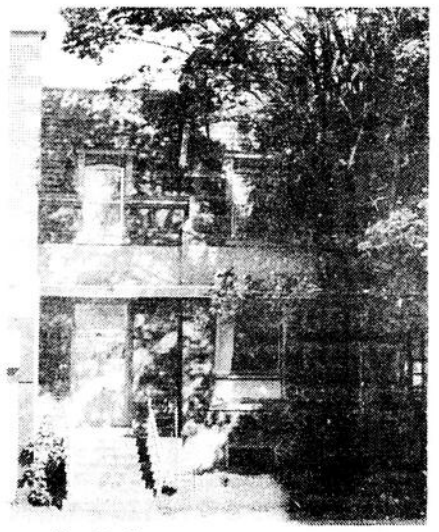
Townhouses under construction
4 bedrooms, den, 2-car garage. Air conditioned. Wood floors. Fireplace. Skylight. Gourmet kitchen, including eating area and laundry. $235,000 & $245,000. **Edith Berman (res) 935-4205** or **Mrs. Rita Anne Conn (res) 937-4452, (off) 934-1818.**



West city central
Elegant stone, completely renovated 4 bedroom townhouse on St. Marc. 'Gourmet' kitchen, with eating area plus sliding glass doors to terrace, garden and garage. Asking $235,000. Call **Edith Berman 935-4205** or **Mrs. Rita Anne Conn 937-4452, office 934-1818.**



Adjacent Westmount - $169,500
Georgian cottage - completely renovated, located on Gage Road. Centre hall, powder room, fireplace in living room, cross hall dining room. Panelled modern kitchen. 4 double bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms. Recreation room. Garage with roof deck. Exclusively listed. **Mrs. Rita Anne Conn (res) 937-4452** or **Mrs. Edith Berman (res) 935-4205, (off) 934-1818.**



St. Catherine - near Metcalfe
Commercially zoned 7 room buildig. Excellent for accountant or lawyer's office. Ample parking in rear. $105,000. Call **Phil Berman 934-1818/482-8515.**

Montréal Trust

Well worth talking to.

934-1818 / 4150 St. Catherine West *(near Greene Avenue)* **Westmount 934-1818**

Daytime parking plans still not decided

The proposed overnight parking by-law might be perfectly good for residents of Westmount who want their streets clear during night hours, but what about non-residents who need to park in Westmount during the day?

That question—which has sprung up often during the past few months—had to be left unanswered again Monday night by Mayor Donald MacCallum, though he recognized it might be more serious than the overnight parking situation.

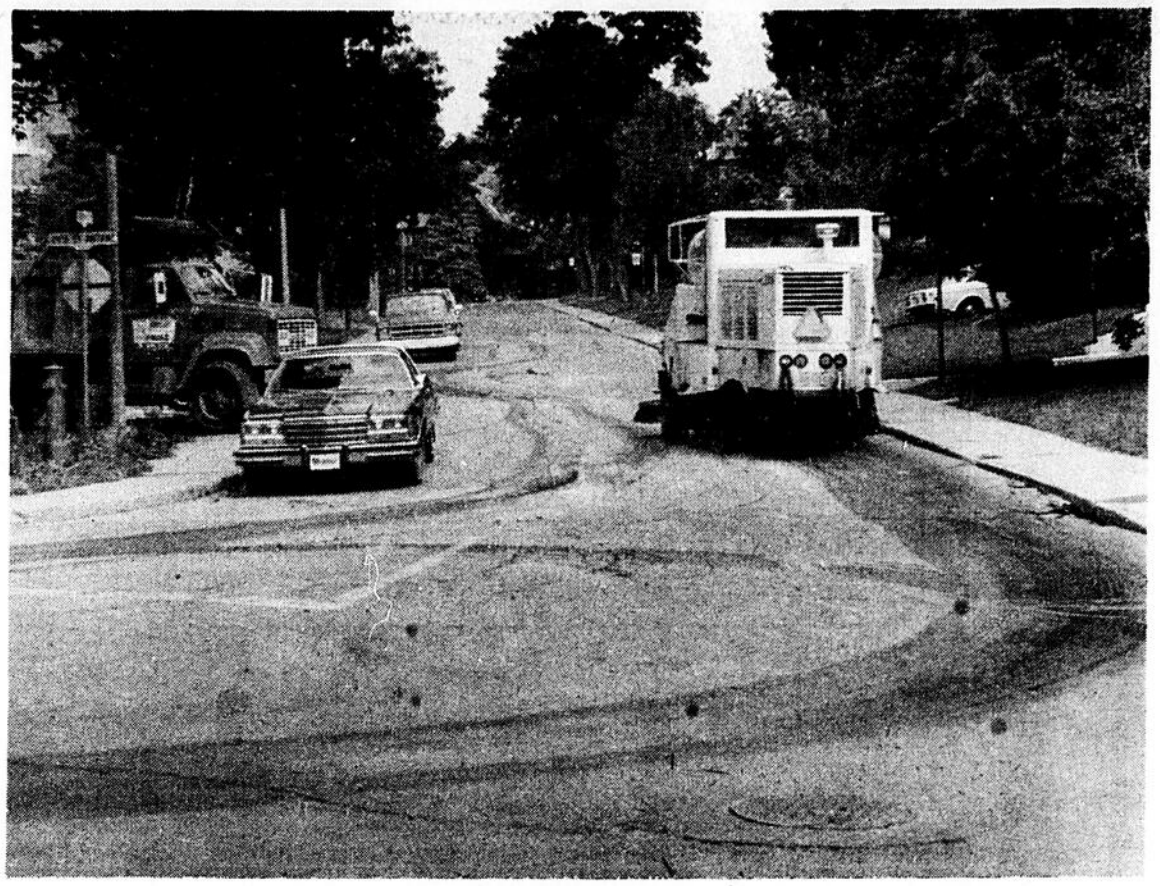
A non-resident, who appeared at Monday's council session on his resident girlfriend's behalf, pointed out that in most commercial areas parking is restricted to two hours and in many cases, even one hour, which makes it virtually impossible for office workers to find a place to leave their cars.

"We haven't a clue what the answer is," His Worship reported, stating that council had studied the question at length. "I doubt we will ever find a wholly acceptable answer."

The questioner suggested the city buy vacant property for use as parking lots. Mayor MacCallum said the proposal already had been studied and the city knew exactly what pieces of land were available, "but we don't know how to use this information."

Daytime parking stickers drew a slightly more favorable reaction from the mayor, who said the idea still was being examined by city staff.

The mayor mentioned at one point that the problem involves some 1,800 non-resident automobiles, more than four times the number deemed to have an overnight parking problem. Complete data from the city's comprehensive parking survey, however, has not been made public.



CURLICUE: Wouldn't it be nice if there were no cars on the street either day or night, so street sweepers and snowplows could hug the curb, as this machine can do on the right side of Forden avenue, rather than weave patterns around parked cars, as it had to do on the left side?

Mayor promises:

City will find solutions for individual parking

The city is more than willing to hear out individuals who feel they will have trouble complying with the proposed overnight parking restrictions, and will try to work out solutions on a person-by-person basis where necessary.

This was repeated several times by Mayor Donald MacCallum Monday evening, as he tried to smooth ruffled feathers of angry and confused citizens for the second meeting in a row.

He almost acknowledged that Argyle avenue was in a good position to become a "designated street," which would allow residents to purchase stickers for overnight on-street parking. He urged Mrs. Nicole Davidson, 484 Argyle, to get in touch with residents of Nos. 464, 454 and 444 Argyle to make a joint representation to council (he had received complaints from all of them) and then to approach Public Security Director Sidney Ashford in September with requests for special consideration.

He told Simon Petold, 1115 Greene avenue, that the city essentially had dealt with the problem on a case-by-case basis by using information obtained in the spring, 1979, blanket survey of parking conditions.

Where the numbers warranted, he said, and where no other parking arrangements were deemed to be feasible, council had agreed to "designate" a street for on-street overnight parking. In other cases, only one or two citizens might have problems; these cases would be handled fairly by Dir. Ashford, he promised.

"Come and bring your problems to us," he smiled at Christine Carron, 1116 Greene. "We are not trying to be arrogant, we are not trying to beat up anyone who doesn't have parking. Come and see us."

The mayor pointed out that citizens had little to fear immediately, since under the present timetable they would have until Jan. 1 to find alternatives to parking on the street, or else to obtain parking stickers.

The various regulations are in the final stages of preparation, he mentioned early in the meeting, but would not be made public until the by-law amendment is approved at the Sept. 2 council session. Until that time, Dir. Ashford will not be able to handle inquiries, since the law will not be in place.

Parking fee could face legal battle

Westmount's overnight parking fee, if adopted and implemented, could face a legal challenge, thanks to studies by lawyer Robin Pratt.

Mr. Pratt has already sent Mayor Donald MacCallum two letters on the subject, the mayor admitted Monday evening, and he has responded to both by indicating that the city has checked out the legalities as well.

The contention apparently revolves around Westmount's ability to charge for parking in an area deemed to be public domain.

"We are not concerned at all," the mayor told an inquiring G. B. Maughan, 1116 Greene avenue. "Our position is sound. We don't go on these adventures without having a legal opinion."

Mr. Maughan indicated that Mr. Pratt continued to stand by the legal opinion he had formed, thus creating the speculation that the concept of charging a fee for overnight parking will be tested in court soon after it is set in place. Mr. Pratt could not be reached for comment.

Water tax may be more

A proposal by the Montreal East city administration might mean higher water tax bills next year for Westmounters and most suburban citizens who purchase water from the City of Montreal, Mayor Donald MacCallum revealed Monday evening.

Montreal East recently floated the idea that the metropolis could charge water tax on the basis of miles of pipes extending into suburban municipalities, rather than the consumption of the suburban users.

City of Montreal officials, who apparently never had thought of the approach before, examined the finances and determined that this would be a favorable approach for them.

Thus, Montreal is appealing to the Quebec Municipal Commission to have its old systems of billing (either meters or direct-billing) revised to take miles of pipeline into account in determining its costs of operation. A brief is to be presented next month, Westmount city council has learned.

For Westmount, this comes to 23 percent more than Montreal is billing citizens now, according to a letter city officials received recently.

PARKING . . .

Continued from page one

think is best for Westmount. We have not seen reason to change our opinion yet."

Finally the mayor closed off the persistent questioner, promising only that he would be heard again, if he desired, after others had a chance to speak.

Soon afterwards William Fraberg, 536 Prince Albert avenue, rose to plead for a general parking-sticker arrangement throughout the city, using the question to attack the overall rationale for the proposals.

Mr. Fraberg's approach appeared particularly distasteful to the mayor, who again became defensive:

"We don't want and the people of Westmount don't want Westmount becoming an overnight parking lot," he declared emphatically. The fees, he said, were designed "to urge people to get their cars off the street," and he even agreed that they "penalized" those who have no other type of parking available.

The statements obviously antagonized Mr. Fraberg, who later rose to start arguing again.

"What is accomplished by creating a hardship . . ."

"I don't agree with that," interrupted the mayor.

". . . and which virually compels people to move their cars off their own streets."

Discrimination claimed

Mr. Fraberg then launched another question, which ended: "Why approve a law that creates a problem for a minority of citizens in a fairly restricted area of the city? It's discriminatory."

Mayor MacCallum, who disapproved of the questioner's challenge of his and council's judgment, refused to answer. "If you don't stop talking, this meeting will be adjourned immediately," he announced.

There was some discussion of who was being rude in the incident, and while the mayor insisted that Mr. Fraberg sit down (he refused), he defended his own pugnacity.

A third and fourth demand that the citizen sit down went unheeded, and finally silence reigned as the two stared at each other. It was broken only when two citizens and two staff members, embarrassed by the showdown, left the council chambers.

Mayor MacCallum then gave Mr. Fraberg a chance to redirect his question.

"Whereas . . ." began the citizen, launching into a collection of wordy phrases.

"Don't use all those 'whereas' clauses on me," snapped the mayor, "get to the question."

Mr. Fraberg started once more, this time more directly, until he had roughly repeated the question.

"Council does not believe that it is creating or aggravating a problem for anybody," stated Mayor MacCallum. "It is creating a solution to a problem perceived to exist."

Didn't expect answers

Having said that, he turned back to Mr. Maughan, who had been anxiously awaiting his turn for another question.

"I don't think I'll get any answers to my questions, so I won't ask them," Mr. Maughan responded.

"We have been put upon by certain people," the mayor summarized. "We are quite prepared for dialogue, but two people have been dominating this meeting."

He pointed out that at the last council session (July 7) "people hurled epithets at us before we said a word." This time, things got off to a smoother start, he felt, but were dragooned by the "domination" of the two citizens.

Ald. P. André Gervais, one of the chief proponents of the parking regulations, was inexplicably absent from Monday's council session, so Mayor MacCallum decided to field all the questions himself. No other council member spoke during the discussion.

Parking solution

The overnight parking problem apparently has been solved for the owner of 83 Chesterfield avenue, who will be building a parking area outside his house with a railroad-tie retaining wall.

City council approved construction of the wall, which will be outside the 10-foot building line on Chesterfield, Monday evening.

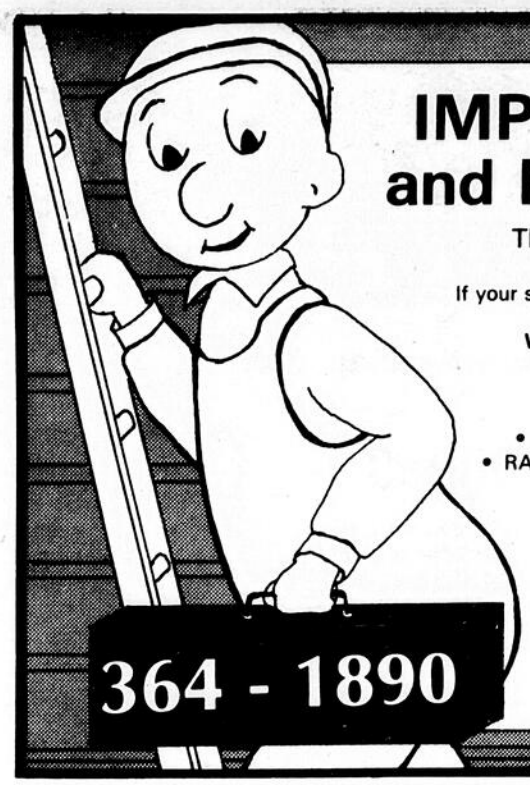
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$200,000 library changes

Improvements to the Westmount Public Library are planned to make it more accessible to and comfortable for handicapped users, Ald. Michael Kaplan announced Monday evening, and the city is going after a $150,000 provincial government grant to fund the $200,000 effort.

Improvements would include an elevator providing access to upstairs and downstairs stacks, washrooms (downstairs) large enough to accommodate wheelchairs, and extensions to the reference stacks to handle the growing collection of magazines, newspapers and directories.

Quebec having promised to pay three-quarters of any necessary renovations to existing libraries, Ald. Kaplan asked for council authorization of a grant application which will be sent to the cultural affairs ministry. According to the terms of the application, the work will be started within the next six months and last no more than 18 months.

Head Librarian Mrs. Norah Bryant expects that construction— once started—will cause little disruption for normal users of the library.

You Are Invited

Did you know? That there is a Universal House of Justice in the World? That it provides Divine Guidance for all mankind? That it is elected by people from every race, creed, class and nation on earth? Baha'i... It's the biggest news story of our time. You are invited to: "A Talk on Life After Death" Friday August 22nd, 1980, 8 pm. At the Westmount Y.M.C.A., 4585 Sherbrooke Street West.

Local architect named to jury in Edmonton

Westmounter Raymond T. Affleck, 16 St. George's Place, was one of three architects named last week to the jury of an international competition to chose a design for a new city hall in Edmonton.

Also named to the panel, which will be overseen by University of Calgary dean of architecture Douglas Gilmore, were Harry Weese of Chicago and Norman Foster of London, England.

The plan to demolish the present city hall and build a new, larger one for up to $170 million is causing controversy in Edmonton, with some aldermen against destruction of the current building. There likely will be a plebiscite on the issue.

Some 150 architects from around the world have already entered the design competition, results of which are expected in November or December, after Edmonton's next civic election. Contest terms of reference assume demolition of the present city hall.

To Bryn Mawr

Patricia Philomena Micks, daughter of Patrick J. and Maureen P. Micks, 373 Prince Albert avenue, will be among 318 young women from 25 countries in this fall's freshmen class at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Miss Micks is a graduate of Marianopolis College.

Amanda's Run-ins



A dog's-eye look at life on the run

No doubt many of my canine readers have seen the mess that has been made of Greene avenue in recent weeks. If the men had used some sort of marking system, it would be much easier for them to locate their old buried bones.

It has been a pleasant surprise to find that members of the new security force are polite and well-mannered, often coming to the dog run for a friendly chat. Things are looking up!

Making news again is our friend **Muffet**. It seems he was quietly chewing on an electrical cord when he got an unpleasant shock. Oddly enough, it has improved his disposition, although shock therapy cannot be recommended as an anti-depressant for dogs.

The well-fed Basset hound you may have noticed is an out-of-towner named **Daisy**. She is visiting her friend **Willy**, the sheltie. Welcome to Westmount, Daisy.

Returning vacationers include **Tiffy**, who had a wonderful time in Bar Harbour, Maine and **Josephine**, who thinks Stowe, Vermont is a lovely place. We eagerly await the return of many other friends, some of whom have been away all summer.

We are sad to learn that **Kuro-Chan**, who bears a striking resemblance to yours truly, will be going to live in Japan next year. Fortunately, she already has an understanding of the language. A Kansas-born, Japanese-speaking, Canadian Scottish terrier should have no trouble finding a job with the United Nations.

It is a curious sight to see **Herbie, Dorothy, Tonto and Cloud** all being walked at once by their friend Alex. They all receive points for synchronised walking and for considerately suppressing the common urge to tug, pull and sniff.

We have heard reports that professional dog-walkers in New York City often have as many as 10 dogs out at one time. One can only guess at the tangle of leashes this must produce. The sole professional walker in Westmount is lucky to have only one cleptomaniacal client.

A warm happy birthday to **Pushkin**, who turned one last week. A certain pet-food company should use him in their ads. Wouldn't you like to see a chow dog sell dog chow?

Limerick contest

This column is conducting a contest to find the best limerick on a dog's life in Westmount. All entries should be sent to Amanda, c/o THE EXAMINER, 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8, and must be received by Sept. 5. The winning entry and runners-up will be published. (Masters may help with writing and spelling).

Garwood finishes seventh

Westmount YMCA staff member Steve Garwood came seventh of 18 contestants in the recent national fitness competition in Toronto.

The assistant athletic director at the local YMCA branch represented Montreal in the Gillette Challenge Cup, having won the regional title at competitions sponsored by radio station CKAC.

Mr. Garwood actually won the pushup contest, doing 83 in one minute, and placed well in the step-ups, but fell far short of the mark in the car pull effort. He climbed Toronto's CN Tower in 13:10, only about three minutes off the winning time.



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Crime Prevention Team honors poster winners

Parents and children gathered last Thursday evening at the Westmount YMCA for the prize-giving and wind-up of the "Perfect Neighborhood" drawing contest sponsored by the Y's Crime Prevention Team.

Children between age 4 and 12 contributed by far the most drawings so the original age categories were revised to allow more prize winners in this age group. The many toys, games, records and gift certificates donated by Westmount businesses were received with enthusiasm by the winners. Marcie Sirota thanked the prize contributors.

The evening also provided an opportunity for Westmount families to meet and talk about their ideas for a "perfect neighborhood." Several new arrivals in Westmount were present and expressed great enthusiasm at being involved in community-oriented activities.

After the award presentation there was a brief discussion period, after which Céline Pelletier presented a slide show titled "Hey! On Existe - We're Here Too!" which she had put together from slides and interviews with teens done by herself and other members of the team.

The show gives a look at teenage crime as seen through the eyes of teenagers.

Some 15 teenagers attended another showing of the slide show Monday evening in the YMCA Lounge and following the presentation the group had a stimulating two-hour discussion on topics such as vandalism, drugs, alcoholism, violence and the desire for happiness, freedom and fulfillment in a modern technological society.

The slide show will remain at the YMCA as a permanent record of the team's work with teens in Westmount this summer.

Quebec okays mutual aid pact

Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif has given his approval to the most recent mutual aid firefighting agreement between Westmount, Côte St. Luc, Hampstead, Town of Mount Royal, Outremont and St. Laurent, City Clerk Peter Patenaude announced Monday evening.

A notice in citywide papers is the only step remaining before the law—originally approved by Westmount in March, 1979—comes into force, he told city council.

The by-law, which was approved by each of the municipal councils, is simply a re-vamping of the previous mutual aid firefighting agreement, normalizing the by-laws of each municipality.

Mr. Patenaude read a letter from the minister's office announcing the approval.



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Issenman takes oath in public

JoAnn Issenman repeated her oath of office in front of city council and 28 onlookers at Monday evening's session, swearing on holy scriptures that she would carry out her duties in the interests of the citizens and the city.

Mayor Donald MacCallum noted that the oath had actually been administered two weeks before (see story Aug. 7), in order to allow her to prepare for and participate in the committee of council session which preceded the formal meeting.

He said later that he has yet to decide on a portfolio assignment for Ald. Issenman, and indicated there might be a minor shuffle among various aldermen.

Ald. Issenman replaces Ald. Melbourne Nixon, who held the commissionership until he resigned in June.

At the end of the council meeting John Udy offered words of praise for Mr. Nixon's legacy, including "appreciation for the many hours, the many months, the many years that this man has spent in the service of the community."

He also expressed his belated congratulations to Mrs. Issenman.



JoAnn Issenman takes the oath of office Monday evening while **Mayor Donald MacCallum** looks on.

Last Post names officers

Col. J. Redmond Roche was elected president of Dominion Headquarters of the Last Post Fund at the group's recent annual meeting. He succeeds Brig.-Gen. J. A. de Lalanne, 633 Lansdowne avenue.

The fund was responsible for 1,133 indigent burials across Canada in 1979, costing the department of veterans' affairs $971,198. Dominion headquarters operates out of the Cathcart street offices of the Quebec Branch.

Another Westmounter, Lt. Cdr. E. James Lattimer, 47 Thornhill avenue, was elected vice-president of the fund. Trustees are the Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy and Maj.-Gen. A. E. Walford.

Honorary legal advisors are A. J. Campbell, QC, Brig.-Gen. Walter C. Leggat, QC, 647 Grosvenor avenue, and Maj. Jean R. Miquelon, QC, 4862 Westmount avenue.

Local residents named directors include Col. John G. Bourne, 3 Westmount Square and Frank Starr, 3290 Cedar avenue.

Maj. John O. McArthur was elected president of the Quebec Branch of the fund recently and among the branch directors are Lt.-Gen. Jacques Chouinard, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, Lt.-Cdr. Lattimer and Mr. Starr.

Trustees of the Quebec Branch, which administers the Field of Honour burial grounds in Pointe Claire, are Brig.-Gen. Leggat, Major P. Lindsay Hall and J. Gustave LeDroit.

Mid-year finances are 'solid'

Westmount is in a "good solid position" financially this year, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported following Monday's council meeting, having budgeted conservatively and saved considerable money in various efforts.

Council heard a semi-annual financial report during its committee session prior to the formal council meeting, and learned that Westmount has about $750,000 more than it expected to have at this time.

The city is about $350,000 ahead on snow removal costs, for example, thanks to the incredibly light winter this year. Profit from sales of electricity are about $300,000 over budget, mainly because of higher consumption by citizens (thus more revenue to the city) and various cost-control measures. And tardy taxpayers have paid out some $100,000 more on tax arrears than was expected.

Other benefits have come from increased real estate transfer tax ($10,000 over budget), increased business tax ($27,000) and increased property taxes ($80,000).

On the other hand, the cost of funding the 1979 deficit of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission is about $100,000 more than expected.

"We are ahead of the game," Mayor MacCallum reported. "At least we can say that we are not going to have a loss this year."

He suggested the city wanted to use much of the saving to increase its working fund for capital improvements—he gave no specific figures—but hoped also that the present tax level could be maintained by using some of the surplus to cover increased costs.

Mower gone

One resident of de Maisonneuve boulevard was out of luck Friday when he went to cut his lawn. He discovered someone had stolen the gold gas-powered mower which he kept unlocked under the rear gallery. The machine, a Simpson's model, was four years old, police said.

Radio vented

A radio valued at $600 was removed from a 1979 BMW parked in front of 345 Redfern avenue between 11:30 pm Sunday and 8 am Monday. Police said entry to the car, owned by a resident of the street, had been made through the right rear vent window.

Going on a diet? How about shedding a few pounds for poverty? Pay for every pound you lose and send the amount to the USC. They will put your donation to good use helping to feed the most destitute in the third world. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks street, Ottawa.

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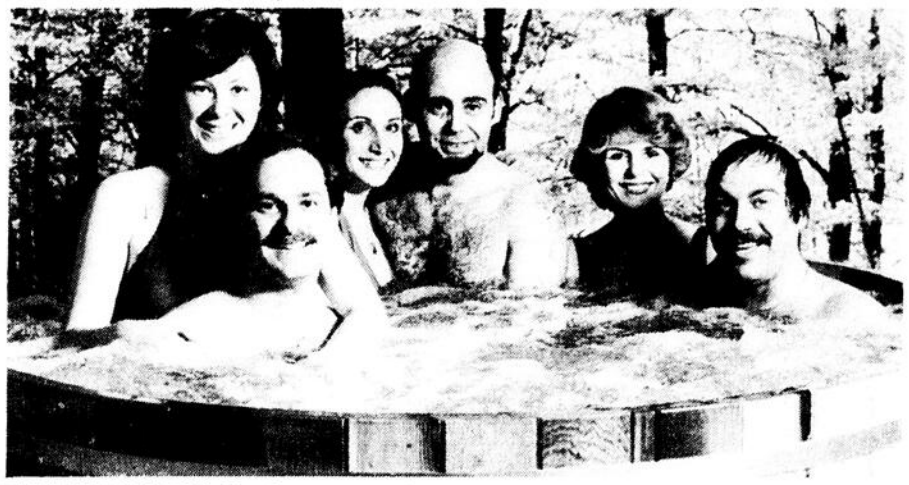
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Zoning changes face long procedure

The latest provincial government requirements for zoning by-law amendments mean it will take at least four months to have new zoning provisions approved, city council learned Monday evening, so probably the city will be unwilling to float very many amendments unless they can be put together in a package.

Council examined the new procedure (see story July 31) as it contemplated six different zoning changes which might be put forward at its Sept. 2 meeting. These include the following:

- Provisions to allow for the reconstruction of the fire-gutted rooming house at 4026 Dorchester boulevard and 18 Weredale Park, a non-conforming structure which has inadequate floor-area ratio and side-yard space, among other things;
- Permission to allow commercial or studio premises fronting on Hillside avenue between Hillside Lane and Metcalfe avenue, mainly to open up possibilities for adapting or redeveloping the Caledonia Curling Club building;
- A prohibition on "private clubs" in which dancing or live entertainment would be allowed along with a restaurant and/or bar.
- Reduction of the height restriction along Sherbrooke street east of Grosvenor avenue from six to four stories, along with a slight relaxing of the occupancy restrictions for professional offices there.
- Defense of the sky view in residential zones which touch on commercial zones, specifically in connection with worries by residents of Grosvenor avenue whose rear lots touch on the side of the Steinberg's property at Sherbrooke and Victoria avenue.

Lengthy procedure

Details of the proposed zoning amendments would be announced by council at its next meeting (Sept. 2), after which council would have to hold another public session on Sept. 22, to discuss only those zoning amendments with the citizens.

Notice of motion for the amendments would then come at its October statutory session, and council would not be able to adopt them until Nov. 3. Following that, the normal registration procedure for citizen approval would take place, and if there was no demand for a poll the amendments would become law by Dec. 1.

The latest provisions, passed as Bill 105, allow tenants to participate in the citizen approval process, and City Clerk Peter Patenaude is now in the process of drawing up a list of tenants to add to the city's valuation roll, which includes only property-owners.

Pereira family ends 50 years service here

A long family association with Westmount has ended this summer with the retirement of Jim Pereira, who operated the Esso service at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Grosvenor avenue for the past five years after moving his operation from the Shell station at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard. The latter had been run by his family since the late 1920s.

Mr. Pereira, 51, who grew up in Westmount and lived here until six years ago, took over the Esso station from Bill Dunlop in August 1975. He has now sold the business to George Sachewsky, former Quebec Regional transportation analyst for Imperial Oil, which owns the service station and rents it to individual operators.

The station will now be known as the Westmount Auto Centre explains Mr. Sachewsky, who says he "enjoys the idea of being in business for himself again and being an entrepreneur." He previously ran his own trucking business before graduating in commerce from McGill University in 1977 and joining Imperial Oil.

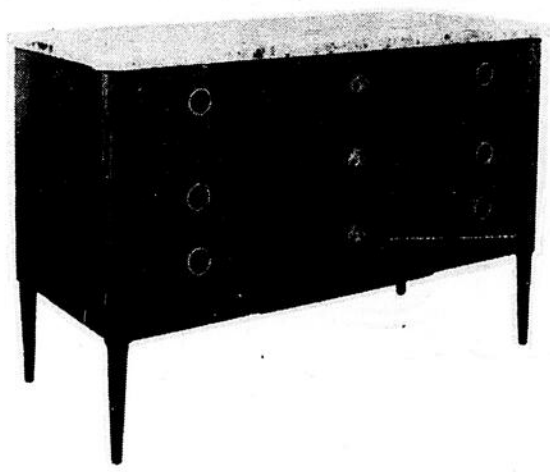
Jim Periera had been forced to move the family business on Greene when Shell planned to sell the station after construction of the Métro tunnel directly under below would have necessitated costly changes. The Periera name had been over the door for 48 years. It had originally been a White Rose Station when run by his father, Alfred, who died in 1953.

Mr. Periera grew up in his family home on Clarke avenue and attended St. Leo's Academy. He later moved to Willow avenue before moving to Pointe Claire. The family is now moving again, this time to Senneville.

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Italy hosts invaders

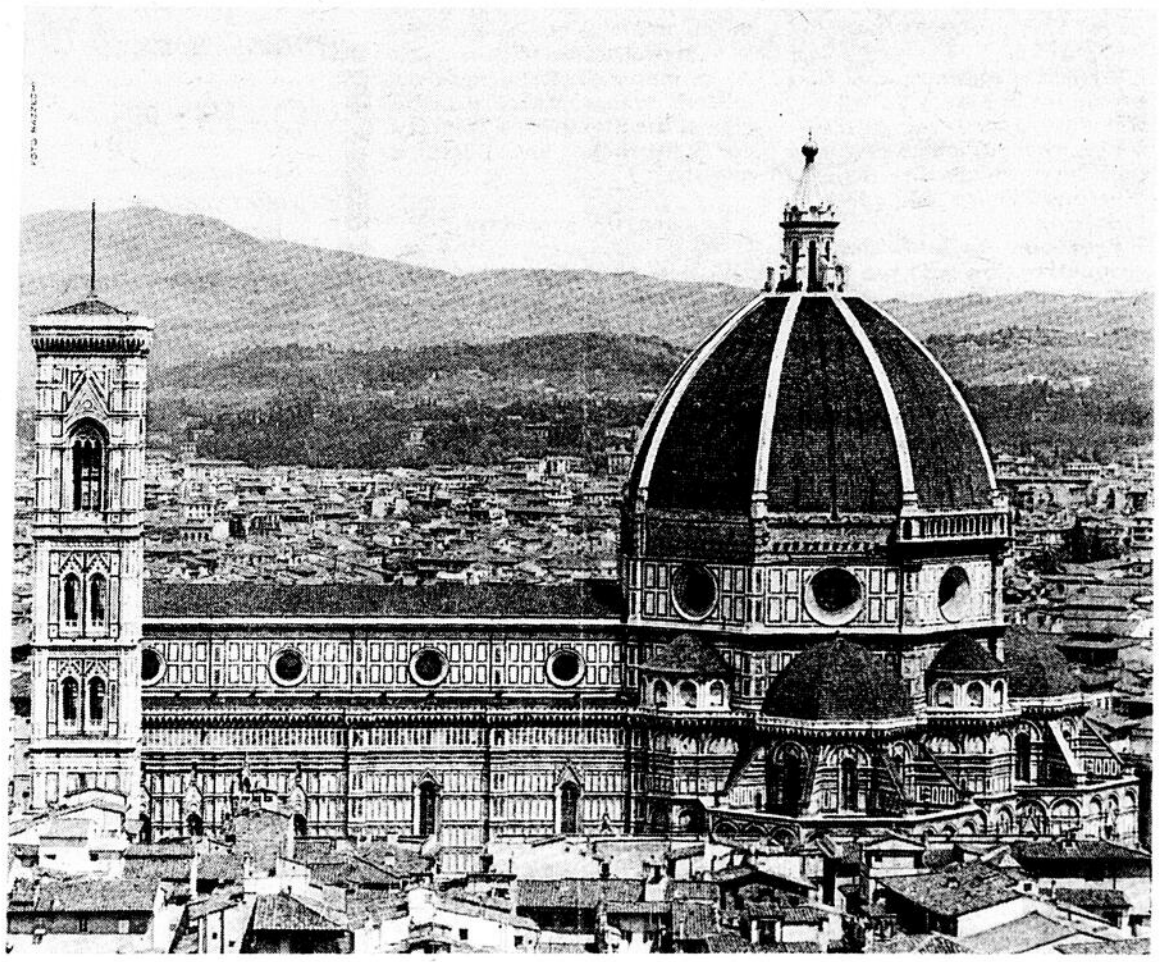
By RICK KERRIGAN

THE Italian peninsula has been invaded so many times over the millenia that one would think the Italian people to be somewhat xenophobic. Among the many visitors have been the Phoenicians, the Etruscans, the Greeks, the Goths, the Arabs, the Byzantines, the Normans, the Lombards and the Spanish. This is one reason why a Sicilian can be either short and dark or tall and fair.

Good food and fine wines, however, should convince the visitor that the Italians, rather than reacting with suspicion to travellers from foreign shores, have chosen instead to become good hosts. With so many foreign influences over the centuries, Italian cuisine has understandably become diverse. Not only is the cooking different from region to region but also between various cities within a region.

You might remember from your high school history that Italy until the second part of the last century was a collection of kingdoms and city states. The minor potentates ensconced in these kingdoms probably took great pride in being different or better than their neighbors.

Jumping from food to art (and the jump is not that great) we learn that this competition and one-upmanship between states and cities was one cause of the Renaissance in Florence in the 15th century. As you might expect, Florence comes highly recommended as a city to visit. In fact, Mary Eycken of the Italian Government Travel Office recommends it, along with Rome, as the two cities to visit if one has only a short time to spend in the country. I'm sure a week in Florence would be barely sufficient.



Santa Maria del Fiore, the Cathedral of Florence, was begun in 1296. Standing beside it (left) is its famous bell tower, built between 1334 and 1359. White and green marble strips embellish the cathedral's otherwise serverely austere architectural lines.

By the beginning of the 13th century, Florence no longer was operating under the feudal system. This must be seen as a major inducement to the development of commerce and the arts. Florence was the home of Dante, Machiavelli, Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo. Under the rule of the Medicis it became a major trade centre.

The state of Tuscany in the 16th century was an international force with which to be reckoned. The height of power and influence of Florence and the Medicis was during the second stage of the Italian Renaissance from about 1530 until the beginning of the next century.

Visitors to Italy this year have an unique opportunity to experience this era through an ambitious exhibition titled *Florence and the Tuscany of the Medici in 16th century Europe* which was organized by the Council of Europe, an art organization which tries to demonstrate the common cultural heritage of the European peoples. The council has sponsored exhibitions since the end of the Second World War. This particular one, which is being held in Florence through September, is divided into nine themes: Florentine art, the collections of the Medicis, architecture, theatre, sea trade, science, publishing, magic and religion.

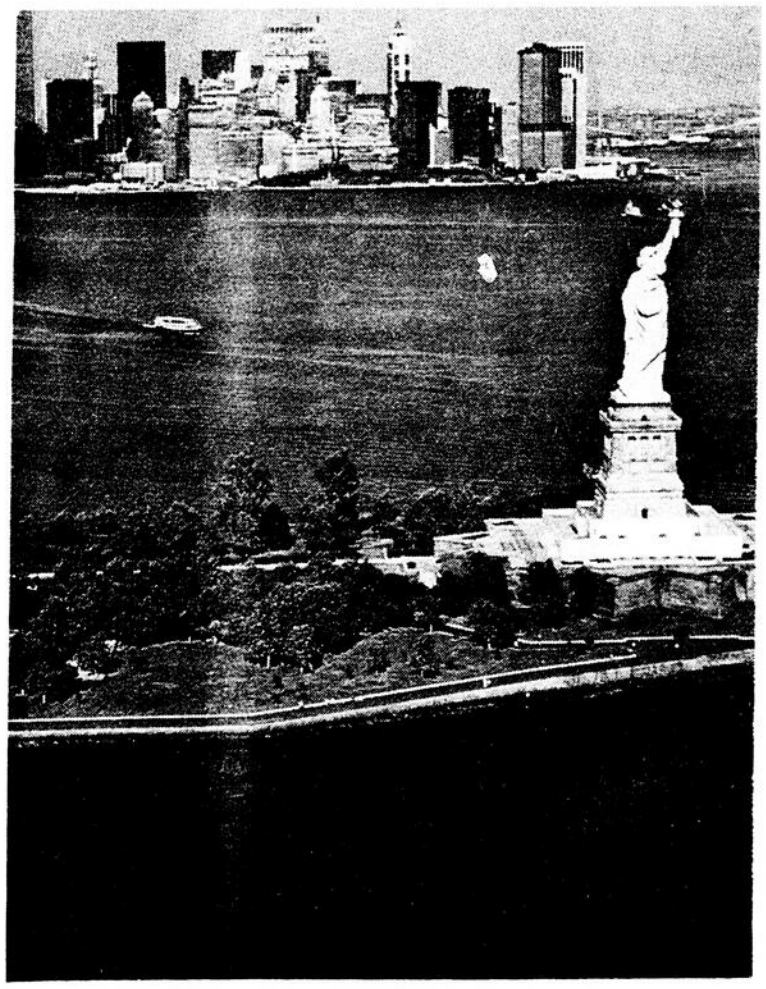
Vecchio, Stozzi

The different exhibits are held in separate buildings, many of which, such as the Palazzo Vecchio, are beautiful and historic in themselves. One location, the Palazzo Stozzi, is renowned as an outstanding example of a Renaissance Florentine home.

If you're looking for a little diversion from all this culture and learning, a drive to the coastal region of Tuscany will land you on some fine beaches for a swim. The Apuanian mountains serve as a backdrop for long stretches of sandy beach. You can hire boats, take leisurely excursions along the coast or go out on a working fishing boat.

A short hop to the island of Elba and you'll be in a major Mediterranean tourist area with many beaches, ample accommodations and plenty of night spots and activities. If all that had been around when Napoleon was doing his time there, he might not have been so eager to return to France.

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Sardinia has sights, scenery and sand

There are two kinds of travelling. One consists of the lying on the beach soaking up the sun holiday. The other is the how many museums and archaeological sites can we see in a week's trip. Some travellers try to mix the two, but this is only successful if the sightseeing is near the beaches.

Sardinia, floating between the Mediterranean and Tyrrhenian seas, is such a place.

Islands, of course, always have the advantage of having all their attractions compressed into a limited area. There is a certain sense of satisfaction in exploring an island because it has such clearly defined limits. This might come as a pleasant change to persons whose idea of a vacation is to roar across North America and back in three weeks. A few weeks in Sardinia would give you a look at a way of life that has its roots in the Bronze Age.

Awesome in their antiquity and size are the multitude of nuraghes built by the Bronze Age population. You can gaze upon and contemplate some of these large, circular, stone structures while lying on a warm, sandy beach in a sheltered bay. Even older than the nuraghes are the funeral and religious monuments remaining from the civilization which preceded the Bronze Age. Situated in the crossroads of the Mediterranean, Sardinia has picked up cultural artifacts of almost every civilization that has lived on that sea's coast or plied its waters.

Despite being an historical melting pot, however, Sardinia and its people have developed their own identity which is expressed through folk dances and handicrafts. The festivals and dances in particular are more than just a tourist attraction. They are an integral part of the life of the people.

The natural beauty of the island, with its hills, cliffs, fjords, sandy beaches and blue and green-hued seas makes it an obvious choice for a seaside resort. One then would expect to see towering hotel complexes looming in ugly profusion over the beaches, marring the views and cutting off the vacationer from the beauty he has come to admire.

Happily, the hotels on Sardinia have chosen high quality over high density. You won't find any chrome and glass towers on the beaches because the hotels are all low and long, often divided into several units to blend with the landscape. The buildings are delightfully unobtrusive on the landscape and many retain the style of the local architecture.

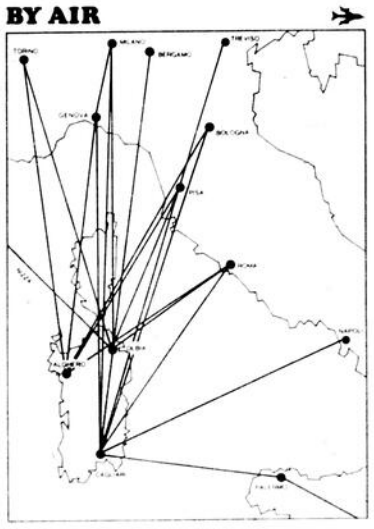
The Hotel Flamingo, for instance, in the southern part of the island near Cagliari, towers a full two stories above the beach, giving those relaxing on the sand a sense of unity between the sea, the sky and the mountains. The nearby Forte Hotel Village is a group of cottages nestled amongst the trees. The architecturally interesting Hotel Mare E Pineta is similarly situated.

A section of the northeast coast has been developed and one of the ritzier hotels in the area is the Cervo. You can sail your yacht into the harbor and stay in one of the individually styled rooms, decorated with local Sardinian craftwork. Even the bedspreads are woven by the local women.

This hotel is not for the vacationer on a budget. I am told that this area, known as the Emerald Coast, was developed by the Aga Khan, so be careful whose yacht you nudge in the harbor.

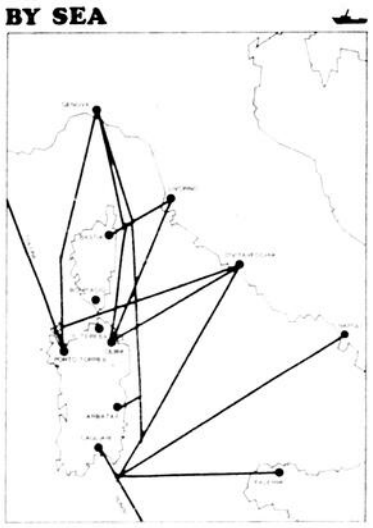
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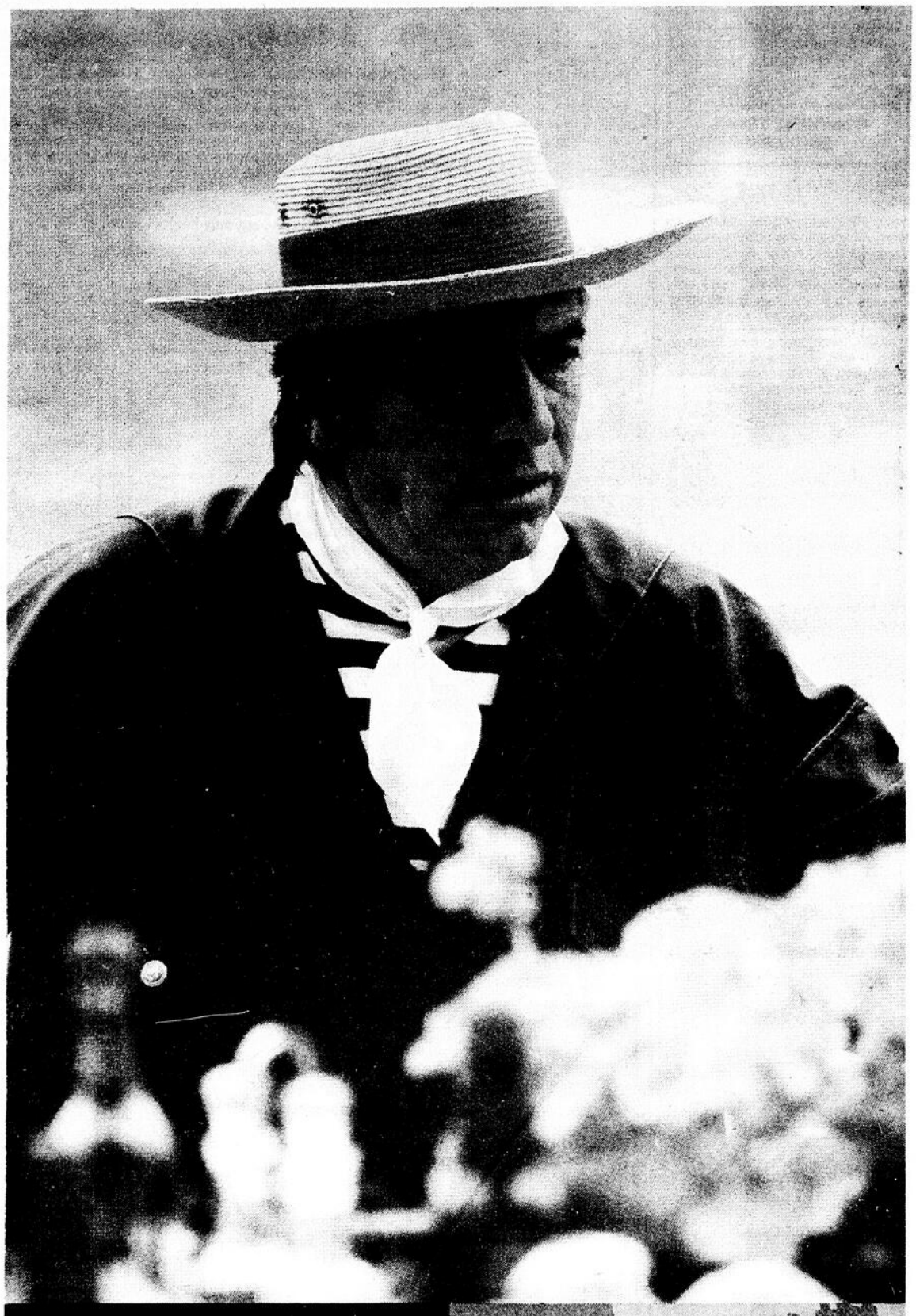
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HAIRDRESSING in your home for elderly person or invalid. Call 845-7064 after 5 pm.

52
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Aide maternelle

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Live-in
MOTHER'S HELPERS
from France, with knowledge of English. Very good references. Call:

MFM AGENCY
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54
Baby Sitters Wanted
Gardiennes demandées

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Required for October, 5 days weekly for 8 month old. Call Lucy 481-0495.

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Aggressive self-starter who would enjoy selling.in the fashion industry.

Must have own car.

This is a pleasant and interesting job for an outgoing person who wants a challenge.

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64
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À vendre—articles de sports

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56
Domestic Work Wanted
Travail domestique demandé

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady with references seeks day work. 937-1438.

59
For Sale—Clothing & Furs
À vendre
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BROWN wool coat fully fur-lined with large lynx collar size 14-16. Call 933-5806.

WHITE fur coat new beautiful style, fits 12-16. Bargain price, many other boutique clothing items. 844-9263 or 871-1666.

61
For Sale
Living Room Furniture
À vendre—mobilier de salon

OFF-white sofa, brocade fabric, $200. or nearest offer. Call 482-6413.

62
For Sale—Bedroom Furniture
À vendre
chambre à coucher

BEDROOM suite, turn beds French Provincial Louis XV, Burl heart walnut, 11 pieces, 935-2170.

63
For Sale—Kitchen Equipment
À vendre
équipement de cuisine

WESTINGHOUSE stove white, 30 inches, timer, oven, BBQ fine condition, $100, 731-5917.

65
Sales
Ventes

GARAGE SALE WESTMOUNT

"Another Eggplant Sale". The classic garage sale which caters to people of varied tastes, among the many items to be sold are: televisions; bedroom furniture; king size bed; curtains; tons of clothing including fall coats and much, much more. Saturday, August 23rd, Sunday August 24th. 526 Clarke Avenue, Westmount corner of Hudson (below the Blvd.) 9 am to 4 pm.

Giant Moving Sale

Living room tables, 4, Thomasville, fruitwood, 1 marble inlaid, $500 the lot; 2 living room lamps, $50. each; solid brass single headboard $200; bar $10; stereo Drexel, fruitwood cabinet $75; leather chair $75; modern loveseat $100; bureau, 4 drawers $15; assorted pictures, etc. Call 489-8080.

Garage Sale

Odds and ends; chesterfield set, down filled, carved wood trim; small appliances; runner; electric broiler; wardrobe; mattresses, good condition; bed springs; frigidaire; etc. Friday, August 22nd, 2 to 8 pm, Saturday, August 23rd, 10 am to 5 pm, 19 Lazard, T.M.R. between Athione and Dunkirk.

Garage Sale

5603 Queen Mary Road, Hampstead. Saturday, Sunday, August 23rd, 24th, 10 ;am - 4 pm. All types household articles; clothing; etc.

65
Sales
Ventes

Garage Sale

Some furniture; clothes; household items; etc. Saturday, August 23rd, 10 am to 5 pm, 5347 Cavendish near Chester.

Back to School

Clothing and shoes mainly girls'. Age 5 to 12, jeans, jackets, blouses, snow suit, raincoat. Friday 22nd August, 10 am to 5 pm. 4910 Sherbrooke Street West, upstairs.

Garage Sale

3236 The Boulevard, Westmount. Saturday, August 23rd, 9 am to 4 pm. Bunks, planters, dresser, lamps, etc.

Basement Sale

At 220 Metcalfe Avenue, Saturday August 23rd, 12-4 pm. Household items; clothing; books; etc.

66
For Sale—General
À vendre—général

MOVING

Must sell G.E. range, sacrifice $200., washer $250, dryer $200, Electrolux shampooer still under guarantee $200. All in good condition 931-6669.

HOUSE SALE

Moving, must sell lovely antiques. Tables, walnut oval, 55 inches, with 3 leafs, oak oval 53 inches, butternut square 36 inches, drop leaf; 3 English washstands marble tops with decorative tiles; pretty design New Haven clock with chimes; 2 small comodes; chest of drawers; occasional chairs. 343 Kensington Avenue, Westmount, Thursday, Friday, Aug. 21st, 22nd, 11 to 8 pm.

MECCANO

Thousands of dollars worth Meccano parts, books, motors, engines, instruction books, literature and 50 years of bound magazines, (French and English). Reasonable prices. Allan Singer 5211 Sherbrooke Street West. 484-8439.

MOVING to smaller home selling refectory table (reproduction) 6½ feet by 3 feet, pine top with drawer $395; 4 pressback chairs at $85. each, 2 single beds, sofa and chair, 934-1420.

DINING room sets, over 50 years old in excellent condition. Fifteen sets to choose from, 15757 Gouin Blvd. West, Pierrefonds. Open 7 days a week. 626-4436.

G.E. multi-speed washer, 2 years old, $225; G.E. dryer $75; electric and push type lawn mowers; floor polisher, reasonable offers. Call 489-7124.

ANTIQUE bookcase, drop leaves, extencial table, drum table; continental bed, brown seal fur coat, mink collar, size 14-16. 481-2670.

66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général

OUR LOWER PRICES
HELP YOU EAT BETTER...FOR LESS!

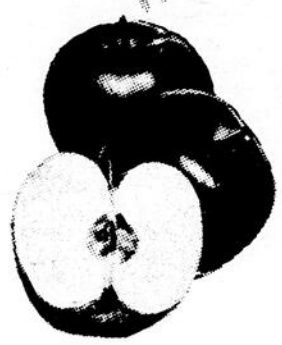
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WESTMOUNT
(Near Queen Elizabeth Hospital)
484-3597

TWO oak bureaus; oak hall seat; miscellaneous. 5271 Ponsard, Snowdon. Thursday, Friday, August 21st, 22nd, 2-5 pm. Call 486-3162.

ENGLISH baby pram, hand brake, large back wheel, mint condition $125., also other baby articles. Call 482-6683.

INGLIS dryer, like new, $150; Kenmore electric stove $75; frost-free fridge $175. Call 937-2570.

WALNUT chest, 5 drawers, $40., girl's 10-speed bicycle. Call 488-1403 after 5 pm.

FRANKLIN fireplace by "Enterprise" new, never unpacked, selling below wholesale price $250. 934-1420.

LOVESEAT, floral cover, single, boxspring, mattress, metal frame. Call 482-3872 after 5 pm.

GRAVELY tractor, 7.6 HP with rotary plow and tool holder, $1,300. 484-5204.

DINING room set, 10 pieces walnut, Duncan Phyfe, excellent condition, 486-6112.

BEVELLED plate glass mirror; kitchen set; Hammersley china; other items. Call 937-9967.

BABY carriage, Gendron, excellent condition, $50. Call after 6 pm, 932-8886.

BOXSPRING King Koil, queen size, never used, 933-0227 evenings.

EARLY Quebec pine furniture reproductions. 5175 de Maisonneuve West. 484-3597.

INGLIS washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call 486-2436.

67
Musical Instruments
Instruments de musique

UPRIGHT Mason & Risch piano, cream with antique finish, excellent condition, $1,200. Call Mr. Matthews from 9 am to 5 pm, at 934-5016 after August 18th.

weekly adservice

67
Musical Instruments
Instruments de musique

UPRIGHT piano, "Pratt", artist model, sound condition $950. Call 627-5385.

PIANO, upright, oak, Mason Risch, $350. negotiable. Call 488-2653.

68
Antiques
Antiquités

Hide-Away Antiques

WE WISH TO PURCHASE:
- **Fine antiques**
- **Silver**
- **Furniture**
- **Doulton figurines**

481-9059
69 Westminster North
Open Monday-Friday
10 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm

ANTIQUES

Pine armoire circa 1850 natural, double doors and 2 bottom drawers, 75 inches tall by 45 inches wide by 20 inches deep valued about $1,200., selling $750.; round pine coffee table with pedestal, 40 inches diameter, bargain at $390. 934-1420.

TWO antique chandeliers, two Louis XVI armchairs, gold Louis XVI sofa, armoire Directoire with porcelain medallion. 384-5370 Mrs. Baraby.

68
Antiques
Antiquités

ANTIQUE set 6 arrowback side chairs, circa 1830, purchased Isle d'Orleans, in original handpainted finish $1,650; Quebec pine armoire, circa 1780, 2 doors, rat-tail hinges, 72" high x 52" wide, $3,850; heavy brass Victorian headboard, 55" wide x 39" high, $250; very plain solid walnut sideboard circa 1875, block front with three panelled doors under three drawers straight to floor with base molding and bevelled grey marble top, 66" long x 39" high, $850; early psychiatrist's couch, solid oak, as is $100; three matching metal mirror frames painted to simulate bamboo finish, $50 each; cast-iron fire dogs $50; Martha Washington rocking chair, caned back, in faux rosewood, as it, $100. Private Sale. Dealers welcome. All prices firm, 457-5268.

73
Educational
Educatif

RADIO-TV

PEOPLE wanted to train for all types of radio and TV programs and commercials. For invitation to apply dial 844-2784.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF BROADCASTING

Tutoring Offered

In all Elementary and Secondary school subjects in July and August. Westmount.

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PIANO lessons for all levels by experienced teacher. McGill piano degree. Reasonable prices. 488-3811.

74
Personals

RELIABLE house sitter available, best references. Call 481-4222 after 6 pm.

74
Personals

Internationally Published Author

Will work with beginning or rejected writers. Editing, plotting, revising, submission to agent and publisher. Write to: Box 541, c/o Weekly Adservice, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 2Y8.

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77
Wanted
On demande

OHMAN'S
of Westmount
CELEBRATING 81 YEARS OF BUSINESS

wish to purchase old gold, pocket watches, chains, silver serving pieces, sterling tea sets and trays, Royal Doulton figurines.

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486-2913

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Wooden desk in excellent condition. Maximum 42 inches long by 25 inches wide, 4 drawers preferred.

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- Old gold
- Silver pocket watches
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Will Purchase Used Oriental Rugs
Any size. Any condition. Highest prices paid. 288-1218.

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78
Domestic Pets
Animaux domestiques

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Training school
Laval: 661-6657

KITTEN, 5 months, healthy, housetrained, boarding at vets. For good home only. Preferably adults. Call 334-4873.

LHASO Apso, 4 months old, female, $75. negotiable. Needs good home. Call days 488-2311 ask for Lorraine, extension 465.

79
Lost
Perdu

LOST August 13th, Westmount Park, black/white panda teddy bear wearing knitted white bonnet. Call 934-1378.

80
Found
Trouvé

FOUND beginning of July in Westmount Park, piece of hobby equipment on soccer field bleechers. Call Lucy 481-0495.

FOUND July 18th, grey cat white paws and chest. Wandering vicinity of Roslyn, Miller Avenue and Cedar Crescent. Call evenings 341-3873.

Too Late To Classify

22
Apartments Wanted
Appartements demandés

RELIABLE older couple requires 3½ room furnished apartment, October 1st. Call evenings 482-7316.

24
Flats & Duplexes to Let
Duplexes à louer

HINGSTON, 5½ lower, heated, garage, kitchen not equipped, use of washer and dryer, September 1st, $450. monthly, 482-6034, 481-0205, Mr. Hartman.

27
Dwellings Wanted
Logements demandés

House or Flat

Wanted to rent house or flat for family of 3, last week in August and month of September or thereabouts. Call 849-4973.

46
Help Wanted
Personnel demandé

OFFICE CLERK PART-TIME

To work in the children's department of The Westmount Library.
Must be bilingual and be able to type.
Four days weekly.

Call:
MISS VARVARIKOS

935-8531 ext. 229

Leather shoes, rubber money

The owners of a shoe shop in 1 Westmount Square were probably pleased enough to make the sale, but not so pleased when the cheque for $113.95 was returned, a fraud.

Police said the store had apparently sold shoes on July 26 to a customer using a Simpson's card as identifcation. When the fraudulant cheque was returned by the bank last week, the investigation was turned over to the MUC police fraud squad.

Piggery lecture edifying

The poetry of Sarah Binks may never make it to the reading list of any Can-Lit courses but it's not because Rosalind Drool, the foremost authority on it, is not trying. Ms. Drool, you see, has made a career out of the study of the life and works of the "sweet songstress of Saskatchewan."

As a lecturer, Ms. Drool, with a little help from actor Eric Donkin, has no equal. From the moment she appears on stage at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley with the day's fishing catch in one hand and her suitcase of books in the other, one knows the lecture will be enlightening and edifying. And that it is.

Ms. Drool finally lays to rest the ridiculous theory advanced by Horace P. Marrowfat that some of Sarah's best poetry was actually written by her grandfather. We learn that one of the major influences in the poetess' life was the family's hired man whose physical size was inversely proportional to his intelligence. We hear also of the tragic affair wherein a travelling aluminum siding salesman took her. To Regina, that is.

The readings, however, are the highlight of the lecture. While it can honestly be said that no one writes poetry like Sarah Binks, it is equally true that no one reads it quite like Ms. Drool. Such feeling and compassion. She understands Sarah.

Ms. Drool (and Mr. Donkin) will be lecturing at the Piggery until Saturday, Aug. 23. You should see this show for the sake of your Canadian identity.

—RICK KERRIGAN

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES
AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, Westmount
The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.
Trinity XII
St. Bartholomew
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Nursery facilities)
Organist and Director of Choir:
Rafael de Castro, Dip.Cons.Mus.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Côte St. Antoine Road
at Church Hill
Archdeacon J. N. Doidge
The Rev. M. G. Rowe
Trinity XII
St. Bartholomew The Apostle
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Holy Eucharist
Sermon: The Rector
Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

ST. STEPHEN'S
Dorchester and Atwater
The Rev'd R. G. Guinness
August 24
10:30 am
Holy Communion
Welcome to All

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM
450 Kensington
Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller
Sabbath Services
Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 9:00 am in the Chapel
Sabbath Twilight, 7:50 pm.
Daily Services
Morning Services: Sunday, Aug. 24, 8:45 am; Monday-Friday, Aug. 25-29, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Aug. 24-28, 8:00 pm.

UNITED

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF WESTMOUNT
DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH
The Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue
Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
101 Côte St. Antoine Road
Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM
Rev. Thomas G. Nordberg
WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.
August 24
Joint Summer Service
11:00 am
Morning Worship
at Dominion-Douglas Church
Characters in Our Family Tree
3. Solomon
The Man Who Grew the Wrong Way
The Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar preaching
ALL ARE WELCOME

Richler's latest:

'Joshua' strikes close to home

Joshua Then and Now *by Mordecai Richler, McClelland and Stewart Limited, 1980, 435 pp. $16.95.*

Publishers McClelland and Stewart apparently did not think it necessary to send THE EXAMINER a review copy of the latest novel by Westmount's best-known author.

That might be poor public relations on their part, but it doesn't cause sour grapes at this end. Indeed, it means we can justifiably say that, at $16.95, *Joshua Then and Now* is a good read, well worth the price.

The book has certainly had its share of publicity, from a *Maclean's* cover story on down, so perhaps the publishing moguls in Toronto didn't think Mr. Richler's local paper would be interested. But we are, and we think almost all Westmounters will be intrigued, even if not entertained, by a book set for the most part in our own back yard.

The book is about Westmount and life here as surely as Mr. Richler's other novels have been about life on The Main and St. Urbain street, the areas of his youth. Indeed, the change of setting is a reflection of Mordecai then and now, and in many places in the book one wonders how interchangeable the names Joshua and Mordecai could be.

The book is about Joshua Shapiro, well-known author, TV personality and Wood avenue resident, and his complicated present, chequered past and uncertain future. The story of his life is not presented as a simple, chronological narrative; past and present are skillfully mixed in a style that at first seems confusing but that by the end is seen as a masterful way of presenting the story.

Local setting fun

What Westmounters will really find intriguing (or distressingly familiar) about the book, however, is its setting. It's just plain fun to read a first-rate novel that's chock-full of familiar names and places.

Joshua drinks at the Ritz' Maritime Bar while wife Pauline drops into Miss Westmount for a coffee or the Jockey Club for something more powerful. They take laundry to Troy Cleaners, other things to the Swiss Repair Shop. Pauline's old family home is on Upper Lansdowne, friends live on Edgehill.

What Westmounters themselves read will either cause them to get angry, to laugh, to be entertained, or, in some cases, to realize that fiction sometimes strikes perilously close to the truth.

DON SANCTON

International conference here next week

More than 150 scholars from Canada, the U.S., the Soviet Union, the Netherlands, Italy and West Germany will participate in the Third International Conference on the History and Philosophy of Science, to be held at Concordia University's Sir George Williams Campus next week.

Chairman of the Montreal organizing committee for the conference is Westmounter Stanley French, 256 Metcalfe avenue, dean of graduate studies at Concordia.

Chairman of next Thursday's session of the conference will be Prof. Mario Bunge, 29 Bellevue avenue, of the McGill University department of philosophy. Topic of that session will be history and philosophy of 19th century biology, focusing on the work of Charles Darwin.

Psychiatry, physics, mathematics and ancient Greek medicine are also among the subjects to be examined from a philosophical and historical point of view during the conference, the first of its kind in North America. The first such meeting was held in Finland in 1973, the second in Pisa in 1978.

The conference is being sponsored by 13 institutions and organizations, including Concordia, McGill, the University of Montreal and the Canadian Society for History and Philosophy of Science.

All sessions are open to the public and will take place in the D. B. Clarke Theatre in the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. A complete schedule is available by calling 879-7320.

Phoenix's two shows good summer fare

The abundance of summer stage productions is making theatre-going almost a full time occupation for those who feel they can't miss anything. The productions I have seen have been of high quality and the ones I have missed are reported to be equally excellent.

The Phoenix Theatre is having a good summer with its production of Agathe Christie's "Mousetrap" on their stage at 1858 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, while presenting "Oh, Coward" concurrently at the Constellation Hotel.

This must surely be their best summer for attendance. "Mousetrap," playing to full houses, has had its run extended into September and deservedly so. It's first-rate entertainment. The play itself is a whodunit that leads the audience down one false lead after another until it becomes obvious who is behind the murders. But is it? Just when you think the case is solved, the plot takes an ingenious twist. I guarantee you won't figure out the identity of the killer before it is revealed.

If you already know the plot, the play is worth seeing for its acting and characterizations. This production retains its British setting and characters and they are done convincingly.

Suitable setting

"Oh, Coward" couldn't have a better setting than in the Louis XIV room of the Constellation Hotel, corner of Peel and Sherbrooke. The elegant decor, chandeliers and high ceilings are a perfect backdrop for the wit and sophistication of Noel Coward's songs.

The Phoenix first produced this musical revue in 1976, but it can certainly stand periodic revivals. The singing is handled by Graham Batchelor, Curzon Dobell, Mary Lou Basaraba and Derek Demierre, who also provides the piano accompaniment. The production is directed by John Peters.

On opening night, singing and timing were a bit off in the first half of the show but improved in the second half. I assume it was a case of opening-night jitters.

Graham Batchelor can never help but stand out in any show he plays. He is one of those actors who is hard to imagine in real life as being any different than the roles he plays. He has tremendous stage presence. He and Curzon Dobell played well off each other in some of the skit-type songs.

Ms. Basaraba has a lovely voice which became more apparent in the second half and she plied her roles with cool elegance. I would have sometimes liked to see her pour a little more coal on the fire.

The cabaret atmosphere, with the audience seated around tables and a bar which opens an hour before the show and at intermission, makes an entertaining show even better. It runs until Sept. 6.

RICK KERRIGAN

Four artists have joint show

Four artist friends are getting together to show their recent paintings. They are Lola Lanyi, 467 Grosvenor avenue, Robert Messenger, 1200 Atwater avenue, Lois Ditchburn of Grey avenue in N.D.G. and Lee Simand of Town of Mount Royal.

The exhibition will take place in the Alcan lobby of Place Ville Marie from Sept. 15 to 21. It will be open from 9 am to 7 pm Monday to Friday and from 9 am to 1 pm Saturday. All four are members of Art Group 80.

Single parents entertainment is planned

An evening of entertainment for single parents has been planned for Wednesday, Aug. 27, by the Westmount-Hampstead Chapter of the One Parent Families Association and the Single Parent Orientation and Training (SPOT) program of the Snowdon YM/YWHA.

The evening, featuring comedian Dan McGovern and singer-guitarist Roz Abrams, will be held at the Y, 5500 Westbury avenue, beginning at 8:30 pm. All single parents and their children are welcome. Admission, including refreshments, will be 75 cents.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, SPOT will conduct a one-day symposium on "Single Parents as Themselves," featuring workshops on sexuality, physical fitness, financial management and personal relationships. There will also be a program for children.

The symposium will be held at the Snowdon Y from 10 am to 3:30 pm. Further information is available by calling 737-6551, ext. 52 or 68.

Is fitness Important?
Ask any body.

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Time to celebrate apple harvest

Around the world, cultures have always celebrated the harvesting of certain crops. In Quebec, maple syrup and apples are the two products that have attained celebrity status and it is interesting to note that they both come from trees. I suppose a tree has considerably more status than, say, a head of lettuce. I can't imagine anyone having a lettuce festival. In France and other wine producing countries, the grape crop is celebrated, as well it should be. In some primitive societies, the livestock which has been raised all year is slaughtered and consumed with considerable ceremony.

In the spring, Quebecers pour maple syrup in the snow and in the fall we take the apples and bake 'em, sauce 'em or eat 'em when they are still sweet and crisp. One bite of a fresh Quebec MacIntosh makes all those grocery store imports taste like sawdust. Fortunately for apple-lovers, the apple growing industry has been developing better ways to store the fall crop so that it remains fresh long into the winter months.

If you'd like to celebrate the happy occasion of the apple harvest, you can drive out to the Hemmingford Apple Festival this weekend. As you know, Hemmingford, due south of the city, is in a prime apple growing region. Festivities get underway Friday evening with a barn dance and lots of freshly pressed apple juice will be on hand to refresh you. Saturday will feature a farmers' market, an antique exhibition and sale, handicrafts displays and tours of local orchards and the surrounding countryside. There will also be special events such as an apple pie auction (yum!) and a fiddling contest. In the afternoon there will be a pig roast and a chicken barbecue. In the evening an outdoor concert and dance is scheduled. Many of these activities will continue on Sunday, which will start with a church service and a pancake breakfast.

Things from space in Loyola series

Last week's spectacular meteor shower, visible only away from the lights of the city, should have put you in the mood for the Loyola science fiction film series. It starts tonight with showings of "Forbidden Planet" at 7:00 and 11:30 and "2001: A Space Odyssey" at 9:00. Tomorrow's films will be "War of the Worlds" and "Silent Running." "Silent Running" and "2001" will be shown Saturday evening. "Forbidden Planet" was made in 1956 and is still considered one of the best science fiction films. It was shot entirely in the studio. "Silent Running" was directed by Douglas Turnbull, the man who created the special effects for "2001," a film which needs no introduction. "War of the Worlds" was made in 1953 and is based on the H. G. Wells novel of the same name. Special effects are a feature of this film, as well. The film will be shown in the F. C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. While Thursday's and Saturday's late showings are at 11:30 pm, Friday's is at 11:00.

La Poudrière has new comedy

"A Childhood Friend" by Louis Saia and Louise Roy is playing alternately in French and English until Sept. 20 at La Poudrière. The play is a comedy about suburban life. Two of the French actors will also be playing in the English version. The latter starts at 9 o'clock each evening Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 526-0821.

Divine Monique to play Piggery

The Piggery Theatre in North Hatley has managed to snare Monique Leyrac in "The Divine Sarah" for a five day run from Aug. 27 to 31, with a preview performance Tuesday, Aug. 26. The play, a tribute to Sarah Bernhardt, has been running in French all summer at Théâtre de l'Ile but will be in English at the Piggery. This could be a very popular show so you might want to reserve your tickets early. The theatre's administrative director Claire Hopkinson informs me that opening night tickets are going fast. For more information call 819-842-2191.

Diocesan group to perform

In the belief that religion should be a joyful thing, the Diocesan Folk Music Camp was formed to give youngsters an opportunity "to sing, dance and be joyful in a spirit of Christian community." Having been joyful all summer, the participants will be performing a closing celebration of music and dance Sunday Aug. 24, at 7:00 pm in St. Willibrord's Church, 351 Willibrord in Verdun. The choir of more than 150 persons will sing original Christian folk music, written for the camp by Montreal musicians, some of whom form the camp staff.

Tattoo entertains at Old Fort

The summer season at the Old Fort on St. Helen's Island is drawing to a close and to mark the occasion a military tatoo will be presented Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8:15 pm at the Old Fort. Participating in the tatoo will be La Compagnie Franche de la Marine, The Old 78th Fraser Highlanders, Régiment Carignan-Salières, the band of the Royal 22nd Regiment and the Highland Dancers of Montreal. Preceding the tatoo, at 7:45 pm, the band of the Royal 22nd Regiment will present a concert. If you're never seen a tatoo, you might be surprised at what good entertainment they are. If it rains, the tatoo will be postponed until Sunday evening. There is a reasonable admission charge.

Crippled children picnic on island

It seems St. Helen's Island is going to be a busy spot this weekend. The Quebec Society for Crippled Children is holding a day long picnic Saturday, starting at 11:00 am. You can bring your own food or buy something from the fast-food outlet nearby. The choice here, if you are going to consider the outing a picnic, is obvious. Ronald McDonald will entertain with clowns and acrobats at 1:30 pm and an afternoon visit to Floralies, Man and His World and La Ronde will begin at 2:30 pm. This visit is free once you've paid for your picnic ticket. A fireworks display will be presented at 6:30 pm and a stage show with musical troupes from M and HW pavillions will begin at 7:00 pm. For more information all 748-8816.

Townships antiques on display

Antique hunters will be heading for the Eastern Townships this weekend. Along with the Bromont Antique show announced in this column last week, you will be able to take in an auction at Old Barn Antiques just south of Sutton on Route 139 on Sunday, Aug. 24, 10:30 am. You'll watch some buyers pay absurdly high prices but, if you're astute, you can still pick up some bargains. At one auction there a friend picked up some lovely chairs at ridiculously low prices because they hadn't been stripped.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

32 - Thursday, August 21, 1980

New security officers becoming familiar here

Westmount's new Public Security Unit has been on the road for only several weeks and the new officers already have started to become familiar figures in the community.

Although they are as yet without uniforms, they are being easily recognized as they patrol in their new dark blue cars with the city crest.

The force is not officially operational, however, as it awaits the arrival of uniforms and the completion of renovations to headquarters at 4 Hillside avenue, but Dir. Sidney Ashford expects to move into the building within the next two weeks.

"The men are anxious to get going now," he reports, adding, "so am I," He is directing the force from temporary quarters in Victoria Hall.

The public safety officers, who completed basic training Aug. 1, now are working two shifts covering the period from 8 am to midnight, patrolling parks and streets. The unit's new dark blue Chevrolets, similar to the cars used by other city departments, are numbered from 900 to 904.

During this "breaking-in" period, the men are "getting used to the geography" of Westmount, the director explains. They have been spotted talking with citizens and merchants in an effort to familiarize themselves with the functioning of the community.

Dir. Ashford says the men are enthusiastic and have reported finding the citizens friendly and co-operative.

"We hope to bring personalized service to the people," said one of the men eagerly, admitting he was beginning to learn his way around the streets. Coming from the east end, he explained, he was a total stranger here, "but it's only one square mile; it won't take long to find my way around," he added optimistically.

Another officer, enjoying his second evening on patrol, observed how "different everything looks at night."

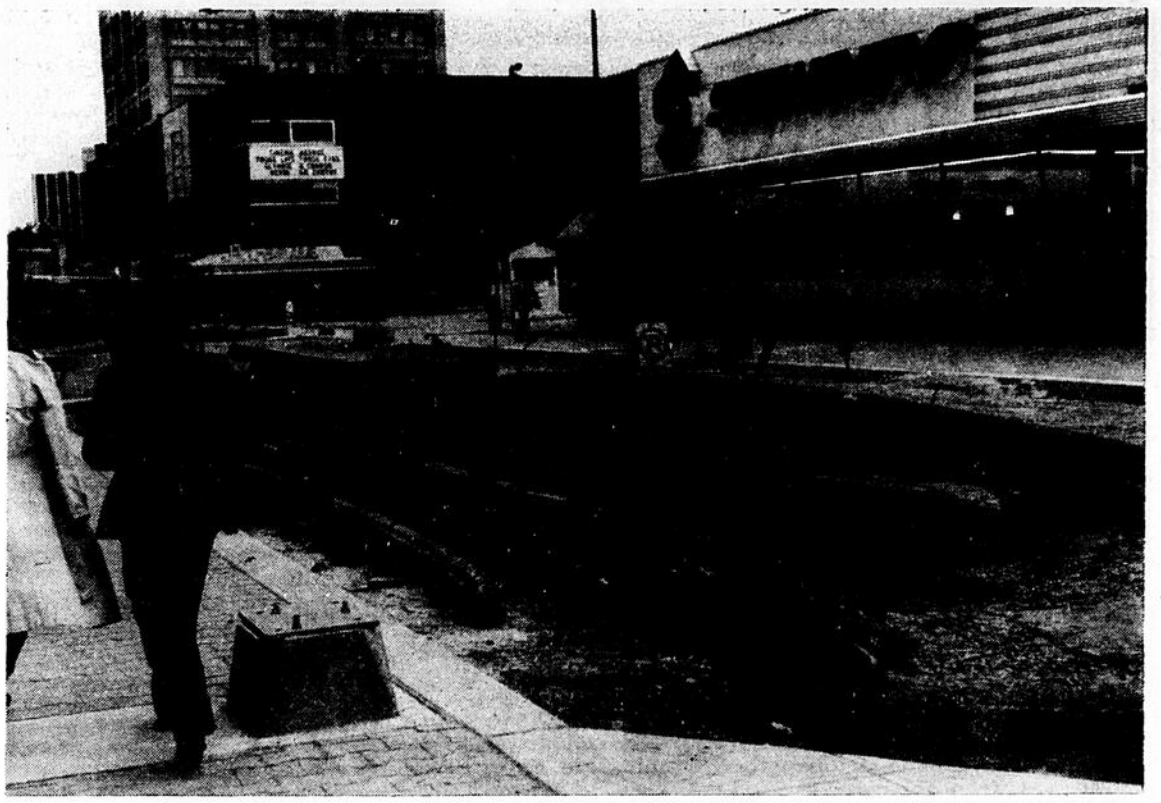
Although the men are not ticketing vehicles at this point, they are reporting items such as non-functioning traffic lights and street defects.

Renovation work at the headquarters is moving along quickly, according to the director who was on the site early Monday morning inspecting the interior. Gypsum board had gone up over the weekend and men were laying tile in a washroom.

The quarters, which used to house Merchants' Fuels, has been divided to include a reception area, the director's office and quarters for the men.

Once the unit has moved into the building, the public will be able to call in by phone, though the director stresses that any calls for police-type assistance will be referred to MUC Police.

The unit was developed to enforce municipal by-laws and patrol the streets and parks.



GREENE LOSES ITS RAILS: Pedestrian traffic has been restored to Greene avenue with completion of construction of new, paving stone-covered sidewalks, but traffic is at a standstill while crews rip up the old street-bed, including the old streetcar tracks, prior to laying a new bed and surface.

Forden closed two weeks

Forden avenue will be closed Monday for reconstruction, and will remain closed for at least two weeks, public works officials report.

During the summer, travel on Forden has been troublesome at best, as utilities and sidewalk crews did their preliminary work. Now contractors will be digging up the street itself, and no traffic will be allowed.

Mrs. Edythe Germain received council's assurance Monday that sidewalk contractors would not cause damage to the Sulpician milepost, embedded in the retaining wall on the northwest corner of Forden and Côte St. Antoine road, though apparently the wooden landmark needs "dental work" already.

Greene avenue, meanwhile, remains closed between Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard and is barely open south of de Maisonneuve, though the city intends to keep access to the Steinberg's parking lot open during the entire reconstruction period. This is mainly for the sake of delivery vehicles, which cannot get to Steinberg's via any other streets or lanes.

The Greene avenue reconstruction should be completed within two or three weeks, weather permitting, and is now on schedule.

Resurfacing of various Westmount streets will take place next month.



CUT REPAIRS: Westmount has contracted out the repair of some 400 utility cuts in various parts of the city, including here on Redfern avenue, choosing to do the work en masse with its own contractor rather than asking the utilities to do the work themselves in a haphazard manner. Many of the cuts date back to last year; Westmount had asked the utilities to fill in the holes with temporary asphalt surfaces until it made proper repairs itself.

Westmount to study mayors' MUC ideas

Westmount city council will be receiving a set of proposed amendments to the Montreal Urban Community Act in the next two weeks from the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, to review and ratify the position paper the suburban mayors hope to submit to the National Assembly.

It is expected they will be easy for Westmount city council to approve, considering Mayor Donald MacCallum has chaired the conference's structures committee for several years and Westmount staff have participated strongly in the creation of the position paper.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, who filled in for Mayor MacCallum at a recent meeting of the conference, explained that the paper had been asked for by Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif, resulting from a promise last spring to review the overall structure of the MUC.

Mr. Tardif has asked for all position papers to be submitted by Sept. 15, noting that deliberations on the subject have gone on for quite some time already.

In his request for submissions, he suggested that they deal with the composition of the MUC council and executive committee, the definition of tasks for each, the role of the MUC chairman and senior officers, the definition of urban community responsibilities and powers, and rules for the approval of the MUC budget.

He also asked for consideration of the relationships between the MUC, the MUC Transit Commission, other mass transit systems in the Montreal area, and the public security council, which operates MUC Police.

The minister made no promise of how long it would take to analyze the various briefs about restructuring the MUC.

In reporting on the mayors' activities at their last meeting, Ald. Lloyd noted that Verdun, Dollard des Ormeaux and St. Leonard have effectively withdrawn from the conference, and that the mayors have renominated Mayors Jean Corbeil (Anjou), Yves Ryan (Montreal North) and Guy Descary (Lachine) as suburban representatives on the public security council. Mayor Ryan is chairman of the council.

Later at the meeting, Mayor MacCallum asked for a resolution authorizing Ald. Lloyd to stand in for him at this week's MUC council meeting, considering the absence this week of Ald. P. André Gervais, who is pro-mayor and had previously been appointed as substitute.

Tires cut

A resident of Academy road reported to police that someone slashed the four tires of her gray 1974 Austin parked on the street last Tuesday. Friday, one of the tires was cut again.

Window broken

Someone broke the window of a green 1973 Renault parked in front of 159 Hillside avenue between 8 pm last Wednesday and 10:30 am the next day. Police said the car belonged to an Abbott street resident.

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