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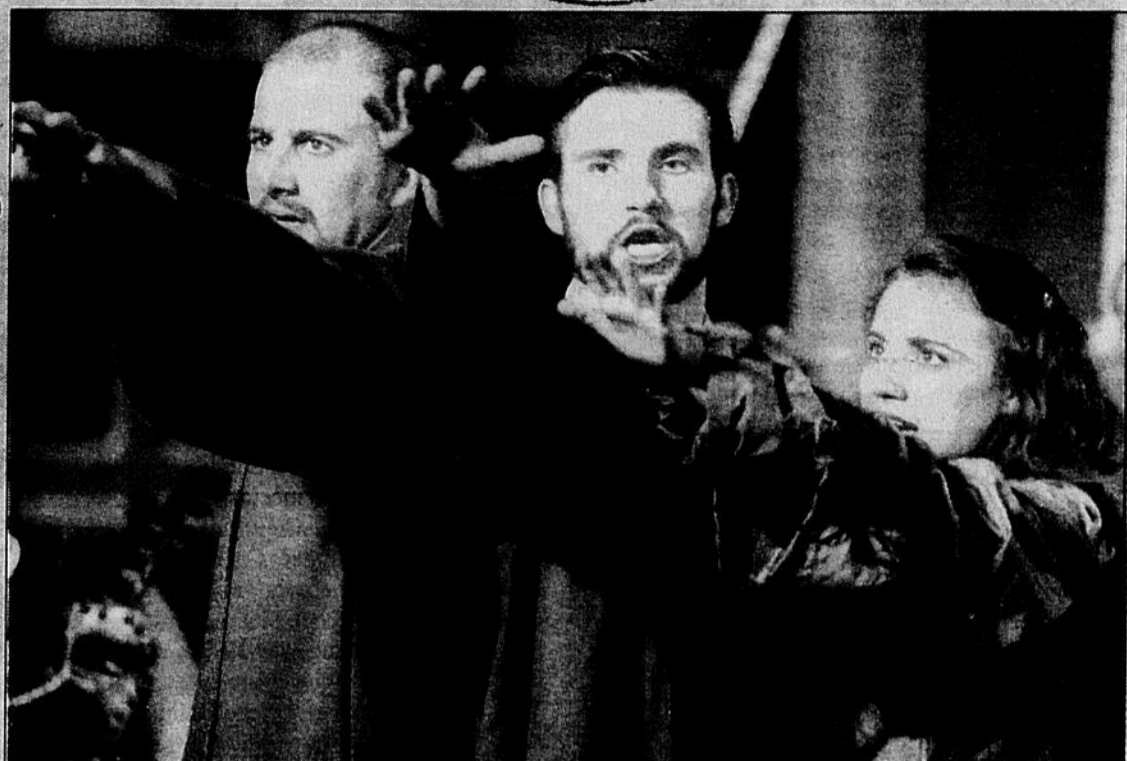
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All hail to Shakespeare

Sean Devine (left) as Dromio, Christopher Morris as Antipholus and Jacinthe F. Laguë as Courtezan, perform in Repercussion Theatre's version of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* at Westmount Park last week. However the weather was no laughing matter. Minutes later the skies opened up and the rain poured down. The young actors are also performing *As You Like It*. The final performances for Westmount are Aug. 11 for *As You Like It* and Aug. 13 for *Comedy of Errors*. For information on scheduling and rain makeups, call 485-6000.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

Should rezoning go to referendum? Decision to be made Monday

Restarting process for contentious train station site also on agenda

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

A decision on whether the city will go to referendum for two sites it wants to rezone to allow a new multi-station to be built, will be made at Monday's council meeting, city officials confirmed. But what that decision will be is not known.

"There are so many things to be put into balance," Mayor Peter Trent said Tuesday. "I really haven't decided if it's a good idea to go to referendum or not, in let's say, late November, or should we pursue fewer options."

Under normal conditions, the city would have to hold the referendum in mid-September. However, the city received an extension from the minister of municipal affairs in Quebec City. The city can now legally hold a referendum from now until Dec. 10.

Councillors will meet amongst themselves prior to the start of the regular council meeting to decide if a referendum will be held for these two districts.

On June 28, eligible residents registered against two districts to be rezoned for a new multi-station that would regroup Westmount's police, public security and fire departments and relocate them with the municipal court in one building. (The two districts are: [District R-6] the area on Dorchester Boulevard from

Atwater to Hollowell; and [District C-2] the area on St. Catherine Street from Abbott to Bethune.) At final tally, both districts had more than double the number of people needed to force the city to either hold a referendum or to abandon the rezoning.

Train station site revisited

It is also expected that council will present a draft bylaw that will restart the rezoning of the Westmount train station site during Monday's council meeting. Residents there said they were not properly informed, and missed their chance to register against the zoning bylaw.

Four separate bylaws will be presented for the train station site which is made up of two districts, C-17 Part 2 and R-3 Part 13. Two bylaws will be presented for each district. One will be to rezone to allow for a new multi-station to be built, and the other will be to allow for community use, such as a teen or senior's centre. Residents in the area around the train station will first have to petition before a referendum can be held for this site. So far, only District C-1 Part 3, the area bordered by Hillside Ave., Hillside Lane and St. Catherine Street, has passed through the zoning process without any opposition, yet council has not adopted the bylaw.

More council agenda

A resolution concerning a request by the RCMP to establish reserved parking for diplomats in front of 3172 The Boulevard is also on the agenda. The city will also approve several purchases for street lighting, 16 poles and lights for the library parking lot and electrical manholes.

Councillor Lehnert looks at traffic that would come from Fire Dept. vehicles/ See page 6

Repair dangerous building, city tells mortgage holder

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

The City of Westmount is trying to negotiate an out-of-court settlement with the mortgage holder of three buildings in lower Westmount that city officials say are in a state of disrepair and a danger to the public. City officials (See AGREEMENT, page 2)

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2nd pesticide charge laid against lawn-care firm over spraying without permit

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

A second charge has been brought against a commercial lawn care company under Westmount's pesticide bylaw.

Westmount municipal court administrator Allan Kulaga said this week that the firm Chem-Lawn was fined \$250 plus \$15 in court costs in connection with an application without a permit July 19 on property on Academy Road. The application of the herbicide MCPA-MCPP was in violation of section 4(2) of pesticide bylaw 1155.

The city served the fine July 24. The company has 30 days to enter a plea.


It was Chem-Lawn that pled

guilty last week to the same charge of spraying without a permit at a Rosemount Avenue property July 11.

Kulaga said the company paid the \$250 fine, plus \$15 in court costs.

Chem-Lawn was the first company to be fined under the bylaw this year. The company was charged last year with contravening the bylaw, but the city withdrew its case when the company proved it had applied the pesticides legally.

Westmount adopted a pesticide control bylaw in 1994 that compels contractors to secure a permit from the city before spraying, and limits the extent to which spraying can be done.



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Community Calendar is a listing of happenings in Westmount. Please mail announcements to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4 or fax: 484-6028. Deadline is Monday noon.

Concerts

Square Symphony: 1 Westmount Square; free; Aug. 5, 1 - 4 p.m.
Greg Clayton Organ Trio will perform at Westmount Park on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m., the final concert of the season in the Sunday concert series.
Shakespeare in the Park wraps up its Westmount Park performances with *As You Like It* on Aug. 11 and *Comedy of Errors* on Aug. 13. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or a lawnchair.

Galleries

New Works Richard Long, Marie Cinq-Mars, Léandre Proulx at Galerie West End, 1358 Greene Ave. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Film

The Tin Drum, at the Westmount Film Society, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. at 4450 Sherbrooke, 2nd floor. Topic: open. There will be no speaker. Information: 938-5252.

Lectures

Service of healing, with Rabbi Leigh Lerner. Sat. Aug. 12 at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke West. Open to Temple members, friends and the general community. Based on regular services at Central Synagogue on Lexington Ave., NY. 937-3575.

Recreation

Surf the 'Net' at the Atwater Library and Computer Centre; includes access to the World Wide Web in Windows environment. For hours and more information call 935-0973, or Janet Ilavsky or Jean-Paul Carrière at 935-7344.

Subsidized camp spaces for Westmount youngsters who need

financial help are still available for programs at the Visual Arts Centre, Centre Greene and the YMCA. The spaces are subsidized through a grant from the City of Westmount. For more info, call Ruth Greenbank at the YMCA at 931-8046, Mary Clarke at Centre Greene at 931-6202, or Ruth Shine at the Visual Arts Centre at 488-9558.

Westmount Walking Club meets at the Arena, 4675 St. Catherine St. W., Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. Warm-up exercises done 10 minutes before. For more information call Esther Chamberland, 989-5212.

'Embrace the Morning Sky' daily from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in Westmount Park by bicycle path with Tai-bu-chi-toh, an amalgamation of improvised Butoh and freiform Tai Chi. Free. Info: Sun Ying, 932-6875.

Kids' stuff

Activity Club for children ages 6 to 12, 4 p.m., Thursdays at Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 931-2304.

Two-week courses, 3 classes/wk starting starting Aug. 8. Students may take one or more of the sessions.

Explorations for 4-5 yr. olds, **Look & Learn** for 6-8 yr. olds, **Painting & Drawing** for 9-12 yr. olds, **Glorious Mud** for 12-17 yr. olds and **Painting & Drawing** for 13-17 yr. olds. Contact the Visual Arts Centre at 488-9558.

TGIF-Friday Evening Club-At Centre Greene. Activities, games & sports for kids 6-8 yrs. old. Dinner provided, event fee \$5/child. Register before Fri. night. For info., contact Heather Courtney, 931-6202.

Seniors

Contactivity dessert and bingo at 1 p.m. Aug. 3 4695 de Maisonneuve West. 932-3433 or 932-2326.

Senior non-credit program: Concordia University: Those 60 years of age and over, are invited to take part in regular undergraduate courses on a non-credit basis. Information, documentation sessions take place Thursday, Aug. 17. Call 848-3893.

Agreement not set, mortgage holder says

(Continued from page 1)

told THE EXAMINER that the mortgage holder of the buildings, located at 4-6 Brooke Avenue, 3101-3103 and 3105-3107 St. Antoine St., had agreed to make the necessary repairs to bring the buildings up to standard.

However, Simon Flegg, the president of Stadia Investments, the company which holds the mortgage, denies a deal has been reached.

"It's premature to say we have a deal," Flegg told The Examiner. "I have not signed any deal — the plans are still conditional."

In the meantime, who owns the buildings is a question mark.

Two buyers, Andrea Cisneros and Wilfrid Castro are the owners, according to city records, with Flegg's Stadia Investments holding the mortgage.

But when contacted by The Examiner, Cisneros claimed that neither she nor Castro are the owners. She added that when dealing with Flegg, they had told him they were only interested in purchasing the buildings if they were in good condition.

Flegg's company has since assumed responsibility for negotiations with the city.

On June 14, the city filed against all three — Cisneros, Castro and Stadia Investments — in Quebec Superior Court, after city inspectors found the buildings to be in a state of serious disrepair and potentially dangerous.

Westmount fire inspector Hugh Clarke, in a sworn court statement presented on June 14, said the St. Antoine buildings are "bulging in numerous places and this condition, if there were a significant fire, would be cause for concern since the masonry could detach itself from the building and fall."

As for the Brooke Ave. property, Clarke said the rear garage roof, which he found to be rotted and in disrepair, would collapse under the weight of a fireman if he were trying to provide for ventilation through that roof in case of a fire. In fact, a city employee was injured after falling through the roof while checking for faulty wiring. Clarke also said that the stairs leading to the second floor at the rear of the building "would put firemen at risk" if they attempted a rescue during a fire.

In addition, Dale Eyre, a consulting engineer with Demco Association Inc., also made a sworn court statement on the city's behalf in which he states that the foundation of the Brooke Ave. building "requires immediate action."



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VERIFIED CIRCULATION CONTROLLED

Water fountain in sailing pond is ugly, resident tells city



Youngster in centre activates spray from fountain during warm weather last week.
Photo by ALBERT KRAMBERGER

It was red when we got it, will be painted, mayor says

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

The city chose poorly, both aesthetically and historically, when it installed Westmount Park's newest attraction — the red water fountain in the sailing pond, one resident has told the city.

Flora-Lee Wagner, of Claremont Avenue, wrote a letter to Mayor Peter Trent last week asking why the city did not adhere to its strict architectural guidelines when choosing a new water fountain for the sailing pond, located in Westmount Park at the corner of Melville Avenue and Sherbrooke Street.

"Millions of dollars have been spent on the Westmount Library to restore it to its turn-of-the-century

glory," Wagner said in her letter. "After this, why has a bright red water spout been installed in what was formerly the boat pond and now is a wading pond. Where was the Architectural and Planning committee at this time?"

Spray for children

In a letter responding to Wagner's criticism, the mayor said the fountain was meant to provide spray for children to play under when activated by a motion detector.

"As for the colour of the column," the mayor said in the letter. "It was red when we got it but will be painted another colour once all the tests on it have been completed."

Wagner, however, was not satisfied with that answer.

fied with that answer.

"This thing is really ugly, no matter what colour you paint it," Wagner said when contacted by THE EXAMINER.

Wagner said the city should replace the red water fountain with something closer to the more traditional styled fountain that was located in the sailing pond at one time but removed several years ago.

"This modern water fountain looks like a big fire hydrant to me," Wagner added.

Incidentally, the water fountain and the accompanying recessed water jets have only operated properly for a couple of days since they were installed around two weeks ago.

Similar backdoor house entries reported to police

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

Station 23 police report two recent break-ins at private residences, when the residents were either in their homes or working in the backyard.

The first occurred July 29 at around 10 a.m. at a home on Surrey Gardens. It appears someone entered the home through an unlocked back door while the res-

ident was working in his garden. The resident did not notice the thief enter. Jewellery, of undetermined value, was reported stolen from the bedroom.

The second break-in took place on Greene Avenue July 29 sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. The resident was watching television when a thief apparently entered the home through an unlocked back door. The resident

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STATION 23 LOG

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER

Ice cream vendor robbed in park

Two 13-year-old boys were the victims of a robbery in Westmount Park on Tuesday around 6 p.m. One of the boys, who was working as an ice cream vendor, was approached by four 17-year-old

youths, one of whom first asked how he could find work as an ice cream vendor. After a brief discussion, the youth then asked the ice cream vendor for his money as the three other youths held the vendor and his companion. The older teens, described as 17, of dark complexion, fled south on Melville Avenue. The victim said he was robbed for an amount under \$100. Police said the vendor received some minor scratches. His companion was not hurt.

Cell phone stolen

Another cellular telephone was stolen from a 1989 BMW parked on Sunnyside near Upper Lansdowne last Thursday sometime after 6 p.m. The thief broke the passenger window to get at the phone. Crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron cautions that cellular thefts are on the rise.

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ing. The shop will also carry pottery, baskets and gift items in addition to floral arrangements.

ture and offers clients a bridal registry and interior design consulting.

New tableware boutique opens

La Mesa, Westmount's newest tableware boutique, opened its doors two weeks ago. The store, located at 4928 Sherbrooke Street W., carries a large assortment of dining and serving pieces, says Stephen Epstein, who co-owns the store with Grant Kesalas. The store carries such names as Fitz & Floyd and Kosta Boda and is the only Montreal retailer to carry the line of Fioriware products. The store also carries custom made furni-

Swiss restaurant bakes own bread

The recently opened Moulin Suisse, located at 5025 Sherbrooke St. W., specializes in coffee, Swiss pastries and chocolates, salads and sandwiches — which customers can enjoy on the terrace.

Owner Wael Assi adds that the store bakes all its bread and croissants in-house. The restaurant is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

— Albert Kramberger

Train station at Victoria dates back to 1907

For the next three weeks this column will be looking at three Westmount landmarks currently being reassessed with a view to change of purpose, relocation or renovation.

They are Westmount train station, the police and fire department and the lawn bowling club.

Each is linked in the memory of many residents with experiences either of their own or as stories retold by an older generation.

This week we will deal with Westmount train station.

The station's present location was the second chosen by the Canadian Pacific Railway to serve Westmount. Early in the 1890s, when the municipality was called Côte St. Antoine, CPR trains had begun running through the western suburbs of Montreal and in 1892 CPR general passenger agent David McNicoll wrote to T.G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the CPR, "Côte St. Antoine is

KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

By Aline Gubbay



growing in importance and I think we should arrange to stop our suburban trains there this season. My own opinion is that Côte St. Antoine will some day in the near future stand in the same relationship to us in Montreal as North Toronto does for Toronto business."

So a "stop" was scheduled on the track below Abbott Avenue. But as a resident of the street complained in a letter, "There is no facility for embarking or discharging passengers; this is especially apparent in the case of ladies who have to

climb on or jump off cars from the level of the tracks. A small platform would obliterate the trouble with little expense."

The complaint was noted and the matter taken in hand. In 1896, a station was set up at the foot of Abbott Avenue but it was forced to balance on such a steep grade that the wooden platforms on the far side were built up on piles. This was too hazardous an arrangement for the long term and in 1907 the station was moved to the foot of

(Please see STATION, page 11.)

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Priory School principal McConnon retires after 26 years

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

A familiar face to many Westmount parents and children, Teresa McConnon is retiring after being an educator at the Priory School for 34 years, including the

last 26 as principal. McConnon said upon the eve of her retirement that she feels a sense of accomplishment and added that her teaching career has been "a wonderful experience."

McConnon said that her most

cherished memory from the school, located on The Boulevard, is of teaching children in the classroom.

She added that one of her proudest achievements was setting up a sense of values for the children to emulate, which is inherent in the school's 'conflict resolution' philosophy.

"It's very relevant today," McConnon said. "Children are exposed to a lot of violence in the media, but we ask them to try and resolve their problems in a peaceful manner."

Though she is retiring, McConnon said she will continue to work with children, perhaps as a volunteer at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

"I won't just sit and knit, I will stay active in the community," McConnon added.

The new Priory principal is John Marinelli who previously was a level coordinator at Villa Maria School.



Principal Teresa McConnon last year with graduating student Derek Tsang.

Sales down, but prices up marginally: house survey

Westmount fares better than general Montreal

By ALBERT KRAMBERGER
The Examiner

Even though house prices increased in Westmount over the past year, the number of sales in the period was down, according to a survey of Canadian house prices released last week by Royal LePage.

The number of single-family detached house sales was down 18 per cent in Westmount over the past year, said Frank de la Roche, regional manager for Royal LePage. He added that Westmount fared better than the general Montreal area which was down 20 per cent from last year. He said 94 single family detached houses were sold in Westmount as of July 31, 1995, down from 114 in the same period last year.

However, Westmount house prices, on the average, increased slightly in the past year. 'Executive detached two-storey' house prices increased by 11.8 per

cent from \$425,000 in 1994 to \$475,000 as of July 31, 1995. In the same period, the price of a 'senior executive' house increased by 2.9 per cent from \$850,000 to \$875,000.

On average, a 'standard condominium apartment' sold in Westmount for \$145,000 and 'luxury condominium apartment' sold for \$300,000, the report indicated.

Values in the survey are opinions of fair market value provided by Royal LePage's local agents.

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By Reg Morden
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There isn't a Realtor who has not seen prospects instantly turned off toward purchasing a home by peeling paint on the outside; a lawn overgrown with weeds or littered with debris; a dirty kitchen, worn carpeting or shabby wallpaper.
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We Say

Quebec should look ahead on helmets

One thing one often hears from law-makers, federal, provincial and municipal, is that a government should never pass a law that it knows it cannot enforce. It puts its law-enforcement officers in a difficult position, and weakens the moral force of all the other laws that are on the books. It was a fear expressed by one member of city council last year, when the city passed a bylaw that makes helmets compulsory for cyclists and in-line skaters in Westmount.

Anyone who has observed cyclists and skaters this summer in Westmount knows that, by a noticeable number, the compulsory helmet bylaw either is not known or is not respected. Also, it is not enforced. To date, no one has been charged.

Part of the problem is that cyclists and skaters are apt to cycle and skate from one municipal jurisdiction to another. It makes

an officer loath to fine a cyclist who started off in one town and rolled unwittingly onto the Westmount bicycle path sans headgear. It puts local law enforcement personnel in a difficult position. Once an officer turns a blind eye to one, he is obliged to turn a blind eye to every cyclist or skater who does not obey the bylaw. Instead, Westmount's PSOs have concentrated their efforts on education, handing out pamphlets to youngsters and the safety aspects of helmets.

Quebec's Public Security Minister declined to get involved in the issue recently, perhaps out of fear that, like the local bylaw, it would be impossible to enforce, simply because so many skaters and cyclists, especially adults, would ignore it. But while Quebecers may not accept mandatory helmets for all, it would be worth testing the public sentiment for mandatory helmets for those 16 and under. (The MUC could draft a bylaw that would apply across the island.) It would be a reasonable safety measure and from a lawmaker's perspective, it might eliminate the situation in which some of the province's cities have bylaws that they cannot enforce.

— Bernie O'Neill

'Bouquet' for city's pesticides stance

The city of Westmount deserves a "bouquet" for saying no last month to Canadian Pacific when the railway applied for a permit to do a preventive spraying of pesticides along the tracks in lower Westmount. While for safety reasons CP must keep its thousands of miles of railbeds from being weakened by weed growth, it is not necessary for the spraying of tracks in populated, urban areas to be routine. For its part CP could have insisted that it is subject only to the federal statutes governing railways but it respected the local bylaw nonetheless.

Westmount's year-old bylaw states in part that there must be an infestation before an application of pesticides can be carried out. Without being drawn into the debate over the relative health risks posed by modern pesticides (one local group has linked pesticides to cancer in children: meanwhile a city of Montreal public works official claims poisons like "Roundup" are so safe they are edible) one has to agree that the Westmount approach is reasonable.

It makes land owners prove there is a significant infestation, and compels them to try alternative solutions first. It also lets the city keep tabs on who is spraying what and where. Not all cities in the Montreal region have such a bylaw, to the detriment of their residents. — Bernie O'Neill

Fewer businesses when we moved in

In response to Albert Kramberger's editorial of July 27 ("Parking complaints lack responsibility") I should like to point out that I bought my house on Prince Albert 17 years ago. At that time, the block of shops on the south side of Sherbrooke was occupied by small and sleepy businesses which took, at best, monthly deliveries. There were no bars, no businesses open after 6 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday nights. We were permitted to park, though in actual fact, I believe there was an ordinance against it, because the authorities recognized the particular problems presented by our lack of alternatives to street parking.

In the intervening years, and especially in the last five, the city of Westmount has allowed a very different type of commercial development on this part of Sherbrooke. It is of a character which has substantially impacted on my quality of

A matter of facts

As reported in last week's EXAMINER, the matter of the new Police and Fire Station is up in the air. The only thing certain is the fact that the existing facilities for the Fire Department are 100 years old and inadequate for hose drying and too small to handle modern equipment. Last year Director Jim Adams gave me a tour of the premises and I could hardly believe some of what I saw, reinforced by the fact that a brick fell through a false ceiling shortly after I visited one part of the building. Since I had been standing at the approximate point of impact, this might have been my last visit anywhere.

The move from Selwyn House campus with its student pedestrian traffic during the day, depends on whether we receive sufficient funds for the existing real estate. Only if we do, can we consider the four sites mentioned in last week's article. There have been concerns voiced by neighbours at three of the sites and all of these three would be subject to a local zoning referendum. I understand concerns. I was disappointed, however, at the tone of anger and hostility adopted by some individuals at two meetings in two different wards of the city. For those residents who have an open mind, I conducted a study of the Fire Department logs as published in The Examiner to determine what traffic the Fire Department creates.

The Department has an ambulance/rescue vehicle called the First Responder Unit (FRU). This vehicle responds to medical emergencies but does not transport victims to hospitals. Urgences Santé does that. The Department sends out the Pumper Unit (PU) to respond to requests for assistance from our mutual aid partner communities or to look after non-fire problems. Lastly, there is a Ladder Unit (LA) which is used for all fire related calls, some of which are false alarms. However, there is usually no way to determine whether a genuine emergency exists until the men and equipment arrive at the scene and investigate the cause of the problem. Thus, on a fire related call in Westmount FRU, PU and LA all leave the station.

In the past two weeks, the EXAMINER Fire Department logs covered all "sorties" from

Councillor John Lehnert says...



Tuesday to Sunday inclusive. Mondays were not covered, so the total has to be divided by 12 not by 14. Here is the tabulation for the weeks of July 27 and July 20, excluding Mondays:

Total sorties during the 12 days:	58
FRU only:	21
PU only:	11
FRU, PU and LA combined:	26
	58

Since the Department operates 24 hours a day, there are on the average slightly less than five sorties during each 24-hour period. Day time does seem to be somewhat more active, so one can estimate that there is on average perhaps a sortie every three hours during the day. Director Adams has stated publicly that bells and sirens are not used on leaving the fire station. I have been told by the Fire Department that there are fewer calls during the summer and that most weeks the log would show less than six rather than less than five sorties during a 24-hour period.

Since the MUC Police would serve Westmount only, there would be only half the number of MUC vehicles currently used.

Lastly, it is difficult to see how a well-designed station would adversely affect adjoining property values at any of the locations when one takes into consideration what is in place now. However in the case of the former CP station site the construction of a well-designed, combined fire/police station incorporating the former railway station and using the entire site would be superior to what zoning allows now. The westerly part of the site is zoned for a five-storey building and the rest for fairly dense coverage by two-family dwellings.

If zoning referenda are held for any of the three sites which requested them, I hope the log study as well as the concept of community benefit will be factors considered by the voters involved.

You Say

life. Bars and restaurants require frequent and noisy deliveries; dumpster lids slam late into the night; drunken arguments break out in the lanes and street. Debris from fast-food outlets drifts onto my lawn. With the exception of two households, everyone in my block moved there before this development took place.

And Mr. Kramberger thinks I am inconsiderate? He suggests that if I don't like the "bright lights of the big city," I should sell up and move. But I did not move into "a commercial area." I moved into a residential street abutting on what was at the time a quiet row of businesses. The merchants now on Sherbrooke moved into my neighbourhood, and presumably they did so because they were attracted to the ambiance, the charm, whatever was distinct and pleasant about these few blocks.

I agree that many of these enterprises do add much to Westmount and I am more than willing to share my space with them. I do not make noise complaints, call the police, or otherwise try to make the mer-

chants' lives harder than they are. All I am asking in return is a certain recognition on their part that the residents into whose neighbourhood they have moved do also have some rights and therefore peacefully to share our common space. It does not seem unreasonable to me to ask for one side of the street to park on. Let the merchants have the other side with my best wishes; after all, every one of these shops is within two blocks of the city of Montreal, where parking is unrestricted.

I do not know who Mr. Kramberger is, but I would imagine from his editorial that he is unfamiliar with the history of the Victoria-Claremont area. I am, however, surprised to see THE EXAMINER perpetrating, at least by implication, the notion that we who live here are elitist and whimsical in our desire for a reasonable co-existence with the area's businesses.

Yvonne M. Klein
Prince Albert Ave.
WESTMOUNT

You Say

Report of my illness was exaggerated

Reading your last edition, as I do each week, I was pleased to find the article on page 5 which describes the Canadian participation in The Great North American Road Race.

As the article mentioned The Royal Montreal Regiment, I felt obliged to mention the following correction regarding the "report of my demise," which indicated I returned from the trip due to a personal illness. Fortunately, as I must run an 8km march in full fighting order this Friday with my recruit platoon, my health is in fine form. I returned to Montreal due to an illness in my family, which is now over.

I must say that I would like to thank all the people who were kind enough to call me in regards to my health — it was quite a pleasure to hear from some of our residents whom I usually only get to speak to briefly at formal functions.

T.M. Glickman
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer
Royal Montreal Regiment

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NO EVIL

HEAR
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SMELL
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Piecing together summer puzzle addicts

Summer's the time for settling back, relaxing, putting thoughts of winter far behind us and just hangin' out. Leisure is in.

As the brain slowly addles in the heat and humidity, mental energy hits a new low. It is just possible to rise to tasks like going for a walk, taking a dip in the pool, snoozing in the sun. Reading may occur, but lofty classics give way to the froth of a historical romance, to Lord Peter Wimsey wine-sipping his way to a whodunit solution, to 007 defeating Dr. No yet again. Summer is a time of simple pleasures.

Summer is also the time when a certain form of addiction strikes hardest at afflicted members of the populace. These are the people who want, however briefly, to forget weighty matters like the stack of dishes or the dog's empty water bowl. They've read, they've sunned, they've swum and they've strolled. Now it's time to settle down to a cold cranberry spritzer ... and a puzzle.

The variety available is staggering. There are jigsaw puzzles (flat and three-dimensional), crossword and cryptic crossword puzzles, pencil games, math teasers and logic problems. There are mazes and those dreadful widgets in which squares are

slid about to yield, in theory anyway, an image. All have one great thing in common: they keep the mind sufficiently occupied that thoughts of responsibilities and chores-to-be-done can't intrude.

Puzzlers tend to be specialists. The cryptic crossword fan can barely tolerate the straight definition form. The jigsaw puzzler can't see the appeal in a cryptogram, and vice versa. Math problem solvers are a breed apart. And puzzlers tend to be shy, hiding their fanaticism even from their near and dear. They're ashamed to admit they've just spent an hour working out that corner.

Only should they meet a fellow puzzler do they drop their pretenses. Their delight is unfeigned. They share favourites; they compare solutions; they tackle a tough one together. The barely controlled obsession that sees a 1,000-piece all-red jigsaw done in an afternoon is suddenly given free rein.

Alone with their need, puzzlers slip on dark glasses, move in shadows and pretend to look at dictionaries while scanning the rows of puzzle books. They buy the biggest jigsaw puzzle saying, "It's a gift," with a thin smile.

Summer is their season. Folk around them are hot too, and therefore less alert.

Beside the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN



It's easy to convince others that the laundry never got done because it's just too airless and humid. It'll get done later. Conscience-stricken but unbowed, the puzzler slips off to solve another clue, add another figure or fit one more piece in the jigsaw puzzle. And the puzzle, of course, helps keep the laundry a distant commitment, barely remembered. Conscience hasn't a chance.

In case there is any misunderstanding, I feel I should quash any rumours that might be circulating with a little explanation. How do I come to understand the innermost feelings of puzzle nuts? What, gentle reader, makes me such an authority on the psyche of these troubled souls? It's not what you think. Do you really believe I could be one of these tragic individuals? Pshaw! Nonsense! Qui, moi?

It's just been too hot to do the laundry. Honest.

Letters are welcome

Letters are welcome and every effort will be made to print them, space permitting. The more concise the letter, the better its chances of being printed. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's address and daytime phone number for identification purposes. Letters should be sent to: The Editor, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4, or faxed to 484-6028.

I Say!

People at the top of the tree are those without qualifications to detain them at the bottom.

—Peter Ustinov

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING
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60 years ago

August 2, 1935

WOMAN NOMINEE? "Nomination of a woman candidate on the Liberal ticket for the St. Antoine-Westmount Riding looms as a possibility. It is known that the party headquarters have looked with favour upon of move of this sort in the local constituency, the only objection being advanced is that a man candidate is more likely to win a greater number of votes."

50 years ago

August 3, 1945

MODERN SUCCESS STORY: "From discontented city firefighter of minor importance, limited means and indifferent health to successful dairy farmer, prominent community figure, financially independent, healthy and a recognized authority on fishing, hunting and trapping within five years is the modern success story of Bob Hess, formerly of the Westmount Police and Fire Department now of Arundel, Que."

40 years ago

August 5, 1955

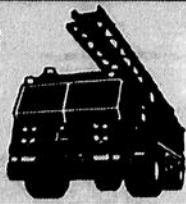
HEAT WAVE DROPS PRESSURE: "Westmount city water pressure charts reveal that from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly during the summer heat, pressure on the upper level drops alarmingly and that in some instances second and third floors of homes are without water while sprinklers spray on the lawns. As a result of complaints received from residents, Mayor J. A. Delalanne has issued an appeal to all citizens to ease up on the use of water, especially in watering lawns and gardens."

30 years ago

August 6, 1965

OVER 100 FOUGHT BLAZE: "One of Westmount's traditional houses of worship is gone. St. Andrew's United Church has been levelled by fire that took over 100 men and all the fire fighting equipment in Westmount four hours to bring under control. Still unanswered is the question of the cause. The million dollar blaze (Aug. 3) fortunately brought no serious injuries."

Where were they going?



Tuesday, July 25
 7:41 a.m. 4470 St. Catherine: First responder, assisted Urgences Santé in aiding to 89-year-old woman complaining of sickness.
 2:58 p.m. 604 Grosvenor: Called to put out fire started by workers who accidentally set the roof on fire while trying to remove paint from the rear porch. The fire caused \$60,000 damage.
 4:38 p.m. 50 Hillside Ave.: Fire alarm set

off by smoke coming from nearby trains.
 7:57 p.m. front of 266 Olivier: A car leaking gas was reported. The gas was cleaned-up with absorb-all.

Wednesday, July 26

10:22 a.m. CSL: Mutual aid, canceled on route.
 11:28 a.m. CSL: Mutual aid, canceled on route.

12:04 p.m. CSL: Mutual aid, canceled on route.

1:27 p.m. 4333 Sherbrooke: The city hall air conditioning unit set off the smoke detector after leaking again for the second week in a row.

3:16 p.m. 25 Renfrew: Resident called after smelling varnish fumes coming from the neighbour's house. The resident was advised to keep windows open.

4:11 p.m. front 466 Claremont: A parked car leaking gas was reported. The gas was then cleaned-up with absorb-all. The MUC police later towed the car away.

7:09 p.m. 230 Dorchester: The air conditioning unit at the Montreal Children's Hospital was leaking, setting off the alarm.
 8:34 p.m. Outremont: Mutual aid, canceled on route.

Thursday, July 27

8:39 a.m. front of 5 Werdale Park: Water leaking from a crack in the road was reported. No water was found in any building and the matter was settled.

12:50 p.m. 4430 St. Catherine: First responder to help a 37-year-old man who had cut himself while working with ceramics. The man was then sent to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Friday, July 28

10 a.m. front of 4350 St. Catherine: Called because a bus was reported on fire but it was found to be smoke due to electrical problem.

11:16 a.m. 300 Lansdowne: First responder called to aid 83-year-old man who fell in the bathroom. The man was then sent to the Montreal General Hospital.

12:09 p.m. 619 Roslyn: Alarm set off by gas leak.

12:52 p.m. front of 725 Upper Lansdowne: A gas line was broken by a construction crew. The gas company was called to repair the leak.

5:57 p.m. Lansdowne and St. Catherine: First responder aided a 42-year-old man who fell off his bicycle that resulted in some lacerations to his thigh. He was released after refusing to be transported to hospital.
 8:32 p.m. 1336 Greene: Called to check and make sure fire exit doors are usable.

Saturday, July 29

0:59 a.m. front of 41 Devon: A tree fell on a car but not across any wires, so there was no cause for alarm.

2:24 a.m. 4216 Dorchester: High humidity blamed for setting off alarm.

9:21 a.m. CSL: Mutual aid, canceled.

1:42 p.m. 1 Grove Park: First responder, called to help a 73-year-old woman who suffered a head injury from a falling steel bar in her basement.

2:09 p.m. 1358 Greene: First responder, aided a 84-year-old woman who suffered a bleeding nose after falling. She was later transported to hospital for treatment.

2:36 p.m. 250 Kensington: A blow torch set off a false alarm.

3:31 p.m. 204 Côte St. Antoine: First responder, came to the aid of 42-year-old woman suffering from a headache. She later sent to hospital for a check-up.

5:56 p.m. 320 Côte St. Antoine: First responder, called to help a 16-month-old baby girl who was having respiratory problems. Urgences Santé arrived and brought the infant to Montreal Children's Hospital.

10:21 p.m. CSL: Mutual aid, canceled on route.

11:20 p.m. Atwater and St. Catherine: First responder, called to aid an elderly man, possibly suffering a cardiac arrest, lying on sidewalk. It was found that he was intoxicated and merely sleeping.

Sunday, July 30

8:35 a.m. 4300 de Maisonneuve: First responder, aided a 36-year-old man who fell while roller skating on Sherbrooke St.

10:40 a.m. 4300 de Maisonneuve: First responder, aided a 81-year-old woman who was feeling sick. She was later transported to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

3:15 p.m. 4470 St. Catherine: Fire cause by food burning on stove was put out and windows opened.

5:27 p.m. CSL: Mutual aid, canceled on route.

5:42 p.m. 3 Westmount Square: First responder, called to help a 73-year-old woman with a heart condition. She was then transported to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

11:11 p.m. 344 Victoria: Called to fire alarm in vacant store. It was discovered to be a false alarm due to high humidity.

Monday, July 31

3:32 a.m. 4216 Dorchester: Defective fire alarm goes off.

11:54 a.m. 4225 Dorchester: First responder, called to assist a doctor treating a 36-year-old male. The man was stabilized and not taken to hospital.

5:32 p.m. Sherbrooke and Wood: First responder, aided 48-year-old woman who was hit by car while riding her bicycle. She suffered a minor injury to her face.

9:55 p.m. 4333 St. Catherine: Workers cutting metal on the sixth floor set off the fire alarm, but there was no emergency and the alarm was reset.

AVIS DE DEMANDE DE DÉMOLITION

À: TOUTES LES PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que la Ville de Westmount a déposé une demande pour un permis de démolition du bâtiment situé au 401 avenue Kensington et son remplacement par un bâtiment avec les mêmes caractéristiques du bâtiment actuel.



Westmount

Tous les documents pertinents concernant cette demande de démolition, incluant les plans peuvent être consultés du lundi au jeudi entre 8h00 et 16h30 heures et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00 au bureau du Directeur du Service de la construction et de l'aménagement de la Ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

Toute personne qui veut s'opposer à la délivrance d'un permis de démolition doit, dans les dix (10) jours de la publication de l'avis public ou, à défaut, dans les dix (10) jours qui suivent l'affichage de l'avis sur l'immeuble concerné, faire connaître par écrit son opposition motivée au Greffier de la Ville.

De plus, chaque personne désirant exprimer son accord à la démolition proposée et(ou) présenter toute autre soumission, doit également le faire par écrit, dans ladite période de dix (10) jours, au Greffier à l'adresse suivante:

Le Greffier de la Ville
 Ville de Westmount
 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest
 Westmount (Québec)
 H3Z 1E2

Toute personne qui aura déposé une opposition et(ou) une soumission par écrit à l'intérieur dudit délai, sera avisée de la date, de l'heure et de l'endroit où se tiendra la séance publique du Comité sur la démolition à laquelle ladite demande de permis de démolition et le "programme préliminaire" pour la réutilisation du sol à être dégagé seront considérés. Cesdites personnes (ou leurs représentants dûment autorisés par écrit) pourront être entendus par le Comité sur la démolition à ladite séance publique.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 3e jour d'août 1995.
 Alan Kulaga
 Assistant-greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF DEMOLITION APPLICATION

TO: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Westmount has submitted an application for a demolition permit regarding the building at 401 Kensington Avenue and its replacement with a building replicating the architectural feature of the existing building.

All relevant documents concerning this proposed demolition, including plans may be consulted on any working day, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, in the office of the Director of the Building and Planning Department of the City of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2.

Every person wishing to oppose the granting of a demolition permit must, within ten (10) days of publication of this public notice or failing such notice, within the ten (10) days following the posting of the notice on the immovable concerned, make his objections known in writing to the Clerk of the City, giving the reasons for his objections.

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The City Clerk
 City of Westmount
 4333 Sherbrooke Street
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GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 3rd day of August 1995.
 Alan Kulaga
 Assistant City Clerk

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AVIS DE DEMANDE DE DÉMOLITION

À: TOUTES LES PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que la Ville de Westmount a reçu une demande du propriétaire du bâtiment situé au 60 Summit Crescent pour un permis de démolition dudit bâtiment.



Westmount

Tous les documents pertinents concernant cette demande de démolition, incluant les plans peuvent être consultés du lundi au jeudi entre 8h00 et 16h30 heures et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00 au bureau du Directeur du Service de la construction et de l'aménagement de la Ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

Toute personne qui veut s'opposer à la délivrance d'un permis de démolition doit, dans les dix (10) jours de la publication de l'avis public ou, à défaut, dans les dix (10) jours qui suivent l'affichage de l'avis sur l'immeuble concerné, faire connaître par écrit son opposition motivée au Greffier de la Ville.

De plus, chaque personne désirant exprimer son accord à la démolition proposée et(ou) présenter toute autre soumission, doit également le faire par écrit, dans ladite période de dix (10) jours, au Greffier à l'adresse suivante:

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 Ville de Westmount
 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest
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Toute personne qui aura déposé une opposition et(ou) une soumission par écrit à l'intérieur dudit délai, sera avisée de la date, de l'heure et de l'endroit où se tiendra la séance publique du Comité sur la démolition à laquelle ladite demande de permis de démolition et le "programme préliminaire" pour la réutilisation du sol à être dégagé seront considérés. Cesdites personnes (ou leurs représentants dûment autorisés par écrit) pourront être entendus par le Comité sur la démolition à ladite séance publique.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 3e jour d'août 1995.
 Alan Kulaga
 Assistant-greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF DEMOLITION APPLICATION

TO: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Westmount has received an application from the owner of the building situated at 60 Summit Crescent for a demolition permit of the said building.

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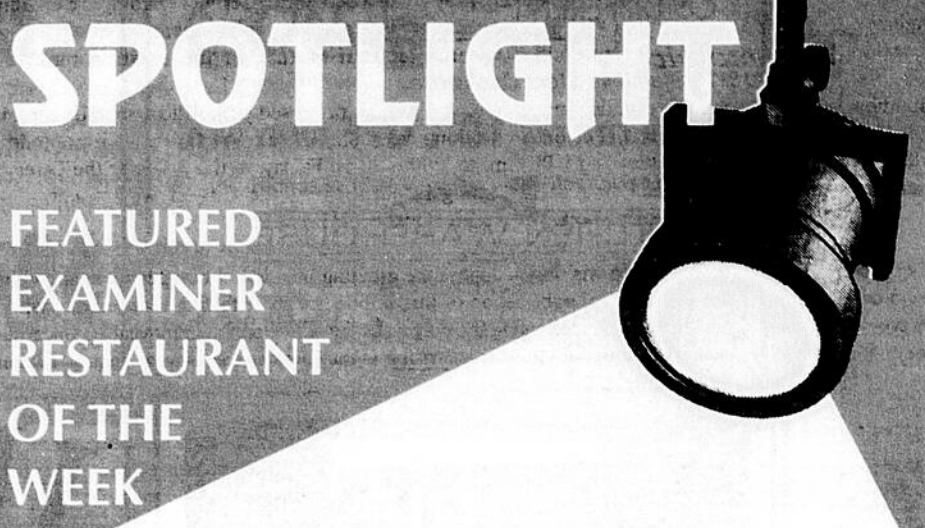
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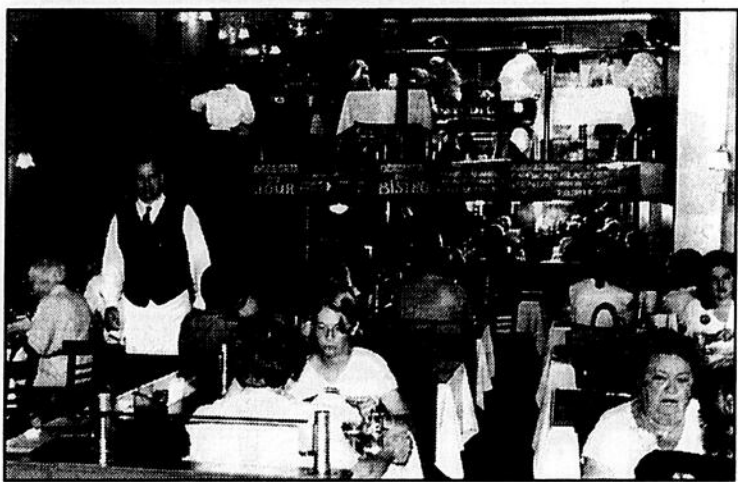
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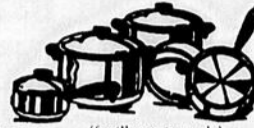
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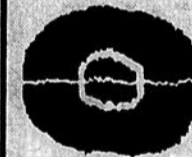
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Many years later the station was the scene for a new kind of activity. Early in the 1930s skiing was growing as a popular sport with the Laurentians a favoured desti-

nation. Prominent in promoting the sport for women was a group of Westmounters, members of the Penguin Ski Club (founded in 1932 by Betty Sherrard) the first women's ski club in Canada. (The Montreal Ski Club, first in Canada, had been founded in 1904.)

By the late 1930s, twenty-five ski train specials were running each weekend through the winter, carrying 25,000 skiers.

Most people worked till noon or one o'clock on Saturdays, after which there was a mad scramble to board 'le petit train du nord' at the Park Avenue or Westmount stations. Seatbacks in the carriages were movable to accommo-

date ski equipment.

Then automobiles became more common. Fewer and fewer took the train, but for many 'le petit train du nord' remains a special memory.

Trains no longer stop in Westmount since the station was moved west to link with a Metro stop at Vendome Avenue, but the building with its long low lines pleasantly silhouetted on the rise of land above the Glen, can still evoke vivid memories.

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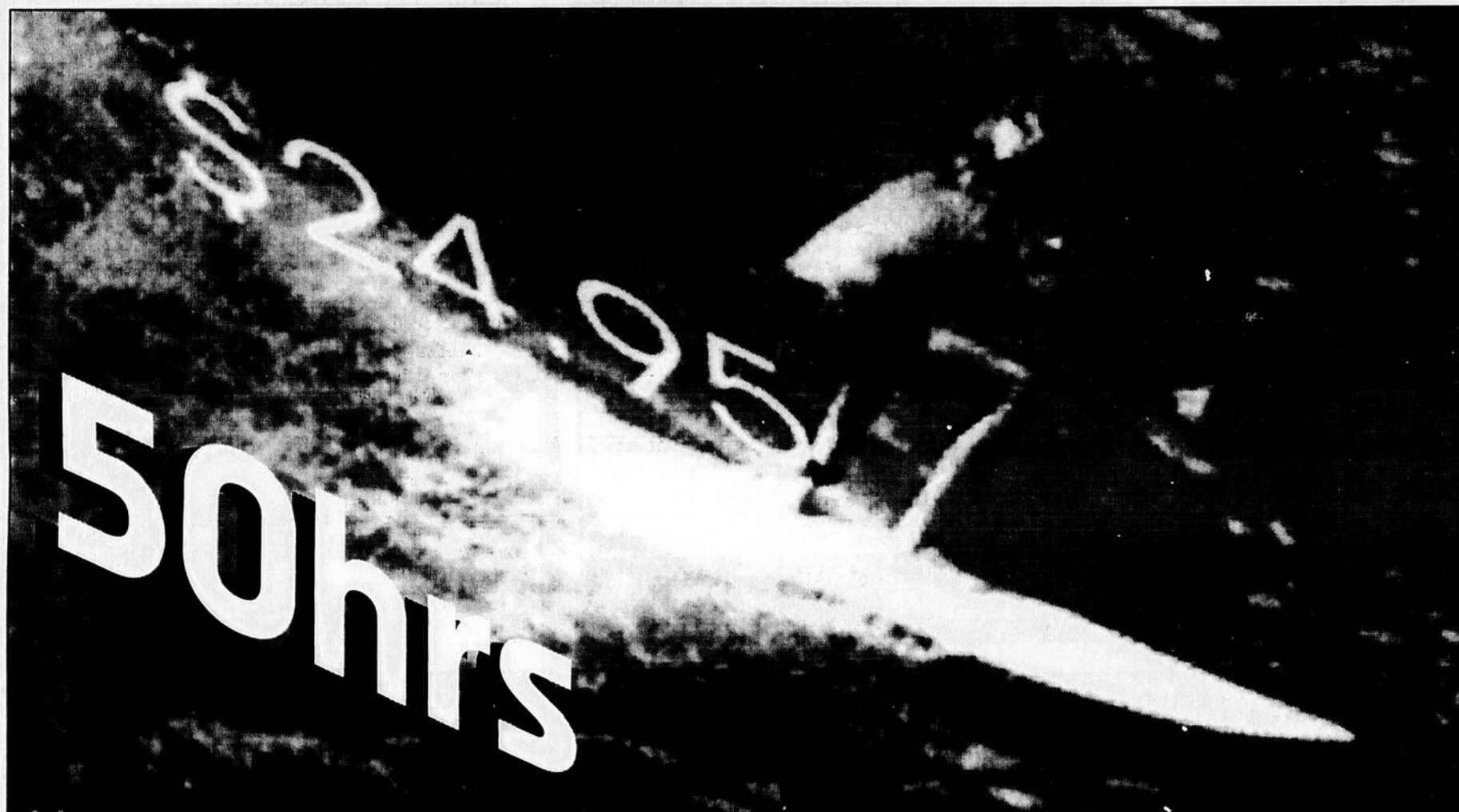
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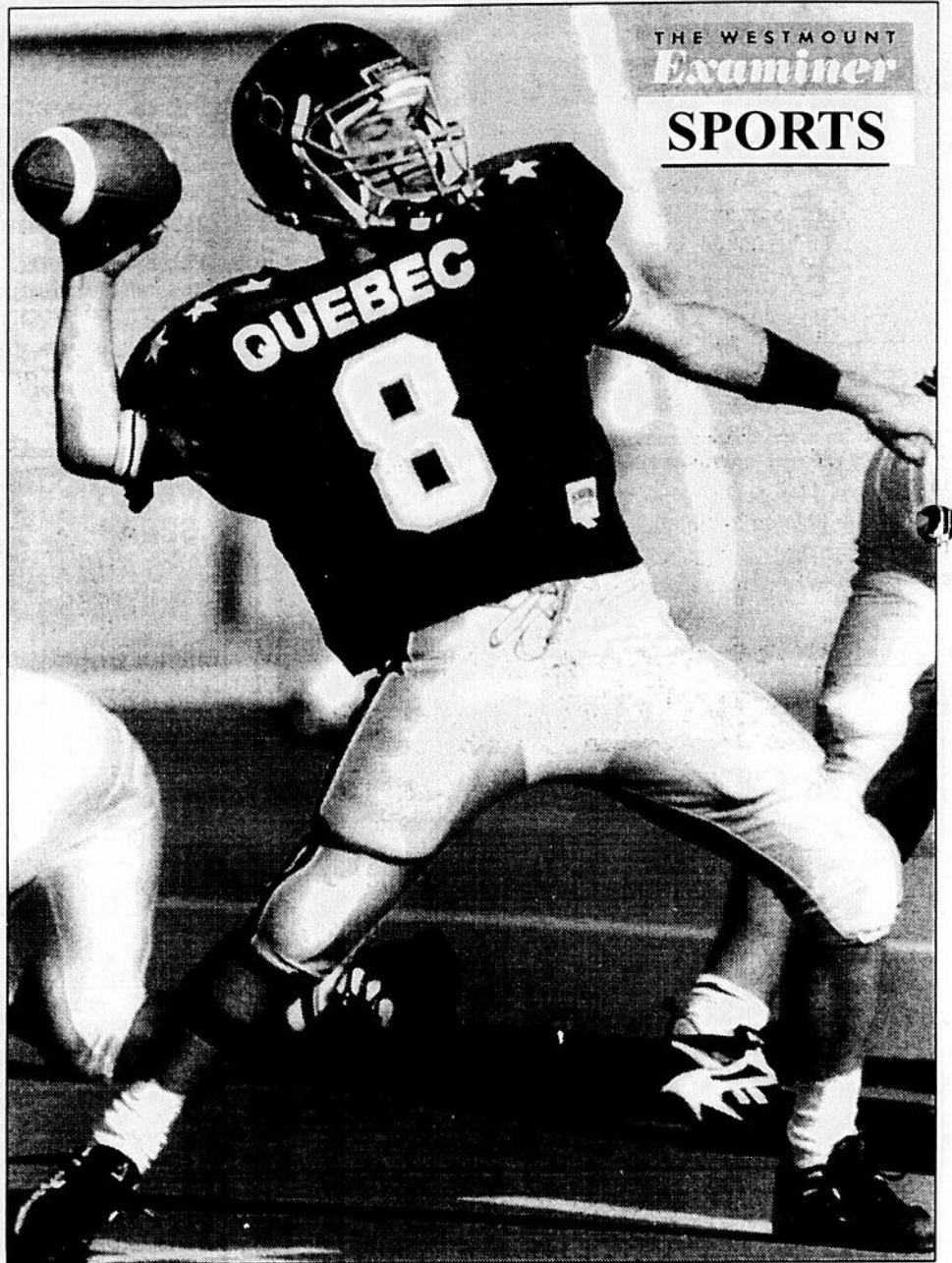
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Selwyn House quarterback David McKinnon, in action against team Alberta at the under-19 Canadian Football Championship held recently at McGill's Molson Stadium. At 16, McKinnon was the youngest player in the game. The Albertans won the defensive battle, 10-6, over Team Quebec.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

Teams set for swing at playoffs

By BOB OLIVER
Special to The Examiner

It's coming right down to the wire. Into the final week playing four-point rainout makeup games, both Senior A and B baseball leagues take it to the last game to decide final league standings and playoff spots. That is, all except the Senior A Bills.

The Bills clinched the 1995 league championship last week after the Wanderers clipped the second place Angels, 11-6, in a four-point game. With a little help from their friends, an 11-point lead and two games remaining, the Bills are now mathematically out of reach.

Securing first place and the league crown means the Bills have earned the right to play the league's cellar dwellers in the opening round of the playoffs. According to Bills pitcher Deegan Stubbs, winning early also gives the team an opportunity to play a couple of nothing-games to loosen up for next week's post-season play.

"Finishing first means we'll probably meet either St. Amboise (14 points) or the Wanderers (17) in the playoffs," said Bills third baseman Dave Lapointe. "We've had better luck against St. Amboise this year, but whoever we meet, we're not going to take any team for granted."

The Angels, with 20 points, are expected to put the wraps on second place, but the third place Wanderers, with 17 points and a pair of games to play this week, will battle

the Angels for second spot.

In Senior B action, the Bears are looking to dethrone the defending champion Green Sox for the league title. With two games to play this week against different opponents, the two teams are deadlocked in first with 28 points each. The Bears held the league lead for the majority of the '95 season, but in the last two weeks went into a bit of a slump while the Green Sox tore down the stretch, winning their last seven games in a row.

"It would be nice if we could upset them," Bears rightfielder Jeff Demaine said. "We have a guy on this team, J.P. Ricard, who does everything for us and he's the major inspiration on our team. If he's in the lineup and we rally behind him, I think we can win it all." The battle for second place rages on between the Twins (16 points), Murray Hill (16) and the Wanderers (12) while the unfortunate Bluebirds (4), are destined to finish last and meet either the Bears or the Green Sox in the opening playoff round scheduled for next week.

In Adult Co-Ed playoff action the Contenders will meet the Gitters in the championship final. The Contenders beat the Misfits 2-0 in the semifinal, while the Gitters toppled the Homers in two straight games. All games are played at Westmount Park, King George Park and the Westmount Athletic Grounds situated directly behind Westmount High School.

Lawn bowling party gets sent off with a bang

A special Party and Tournament was held at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club on Saturday, July 29. It was to honour Richard and Irene Menear, and Pam Durby, Mrs. Menear's skip who plays out of Beaconsfield. They are off to the Nationals in Edmonton Aug. 14.

It was a great day for bowling and the only disaster was about balloons. If many were seen blowing around Westmount it was because, aided by strong gusts of wind, many evaded the grasps of the inflators as fast as they blew them up. Then a bunch escaped to the roof, where they clung, until there was a sound like firecrackers

Bowlers off to Nationals in Edmonton

as they slowly self destructed. The guests of honour were asked to bring their blazers from past Nationals to show the members. Stuart Richardson wore his blazer from 1979. Agnes Ramer wore hers from 1981. Fred Dawson wore his from 1991, when he was president of the Quebec Lawn Bowling Federation and a director of Lawn Bowls Canada. Mrs. Menear wore her blazer from 1994, but Mrs. Durby and Mr. Menear will be presented with the 1995 ones in Edmonton.

Agnes Ramer and her team of Jessica Chan and Doris Dequoy

came 1st. Richard Menear and Amy Miyamoto came 2nd. Pam Durby with Muriel Petrie and Jean Place came 3rd.

Emily Bentley and her helpers arranged a wonderful reception and then Mrs. Bentley presented a cheque to the Menears to help defray expenses of their trip. Westmount LBC, City of Westmount pins and Quebec pins, were given so they could give

them to their opposite opponents in the games.

Thursday's Westmount Ladies Doubles for the Marg Ross Trophy was won by June Scott and Denise Bellemare of St. Lambert. Irene Rideout of Westmount won the "Closest to the Jack" contest. Thanks are given to Fred Dawson who handled all the work of the draws and kept the board with the help of Blanche Senez. A super job was done.

— Submitted by Jean Place

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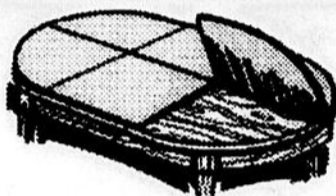
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