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Led by Ald. Carruthers:

Protest mounts quickly to new parking plan

By ANDY DODGE

A swell of protest already is mounting to city council's decision to maintain the city's four-hour parking by-law while charging fees for overnight

parking on certain "designated" streets.

The proposals are scaled down considerably from those presented to citizens in February, but already objections



'NO' WORKERS CELEBRATE: The Westmount "No" committee for last month's sovereignty-association referendum held a party last Thursday evening to celebrate their victory and among those in attendance and kept busy signing autographs was "No" leader Claude Ryan. Behind Mr. Ryan is Westmount "No" committee chairman Bernard Côté and at left is John Pepper, QC, president of the Westmount Provincial Liberal Association. The party was held at the Royal Canadian Hussars Armory on Côte des Neiges road.

Next Week's
WEATHER
by
Capt. Eric Neal

JUNE 19 to 26

Mainly sunny with cool, light winds, then very hot with misty, humid mornings and pleasant afternoons. Temperature range from 4 at night to 25 to 30 some days with 65 hours of sunshine. Night frosts and heavy dews possible in low-lying fields so tobacco and other delicate plants will need protection. Cold showers with hail for northern counties. Sizzling hot next week all along the 45 north latitude belt, with blue sky afternoons and red 'fireball' sunsets.

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have started to arrive at city hall and THE EXAMINER (See "You Say," page four).

Ald. David Carruthers was one of the first off the mark, and appears ready to lead the opposition both inside and outside the council chambers while the legislative process continues in coming months.

All Westmount residents should by now have received the latest "mayor's letter," which announces the new proposals. Those now parking cars on city streets have about 10 weeks to find alternative parking facilities or — if they cannot — arrange to buy special car stickers which would allow them to park in city lots or on "designated streets."

Clear-cut guidelines were not detailed nor have they been worked out yet, Mayor Donald MacCallum said this week. Still to come is a definition of the word "overnight" (the latest idea is 10 pm to 8 am), how close a driver has to live to available off-street parking, what constitutes such available parking, and whether the stickers will allow parking within a certain area or only on the "designated street."

These will be enunciated in coming weeks, while council is proceeding with a notice of motion for the new parking by-law (July 7), approving it (Aug. 5) and preparing for its implementation.

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Holiday deadlines different

Despite holidays the next two Tuesdays, THE EXAMINER will be published at its usual time both weeks but deadlines for both advertising and editorial material will be advanced 24 hours, to 4 pm Monday. Regular classified deadline of 10 am Wednesday remains unchanged.

The offices of THE EXAMINER will be open Monday and closed Tuesday but telephone classified adtakers will be on duty both days.

Most other Westmount enterprises will be open Monday and closed Tuesday next week to mark the St. Jean Baptiste Day holiday. This includes banks, the post office, Westmount city hall, Westmount Public Library and the Atwater Library.

Some individual businesses, however, may be varying their closing hours to give employees a long weekend.

Photo wins award

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER once again has placed in the national Better Newspapers Competitions conducted annually by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

CCNA has announced that a picture taken by EXAMINER photographer Rick Kerrigan of a fire in a large house, known as the "castle," fronting on Weredale Park and Dorchester boulevard, which appeared on our front page of Sept. 20 last year, has won third place in the Best Spot News Photo contest for newspapers across the country of up to 4,000 circulation. The photo is reproduced on page 28 of this issue.

It is THE EXAMINER's 12th national newspaper award in 16 years and the paper's fourth in the spot news photo competition. First places were won in 1965 and 1978 and second place in 1964.

The Morrisburg (Ont.) Leader placed first and the Whitecourt (Alta.) Star, second, in the 1980 judging.

THE EXAMINER, once again as it has for the past several years, also receives the CCNA Blue Ribbon Award in the general competition for excellence of tabloid-size newspapers by scoring 80 percent of the marks given the winner, the New Hamburg (Ont.) Independent.

Awards are to be presented at the annual convention of CCNA, being held this year in August in Edmonton.

Sheldon Lipsey first in race for council seat

SHELDON J. Lipsey, 72 York street, Tuesday became the first person to announce his candidacy for the aldermanic seat vacated last week by Melbourne Nixon.

Mr. Lipsey, a 40-year-old translator for the federal government's department of state, has become well-known in recent months as an advocate for re-establishment of the de Maisonneuve boulevard bicycle path.

He claims, however, that he is not a one-issue candidate and is equally concerned about recreation, traffic and the newly established Public Security Unit in Westmount.

His candidacy announcement came as JoAnn Isenman, twice-defeated candidate in Ward 2, said she is "seriously interested" in running for the seat and will make her decision by next week.

Reached on Tuesday at her 493 Elm avenue home, Mrs. Isenman said she is "feeling better" about her upcoming master's thesis (some suggested last week that this might deter her) and that she has had a great deal of support from Ward 3 citizens.

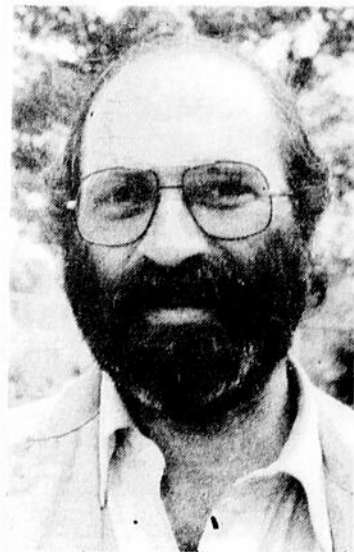
Wants responsiveness

Mr. Lipsey said one of his main platforms would be "to try to get council to be more responsive to public interests and feelings about public issues" and "to make the process more open to citizen input."

"I feel that municipal government is probably the last place in which ordinary citizens can have some influence in decisions that affect them directly," he said. "It's important for people to have good representation on municipal councils."

He said he will be working on specific campaign issues in coming weeks, but already has suggested the parking proposals

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Sheldon J. Lipsey

Couple wakes to burglar

It's difficult to say who must have been more startled, the intruder or the waking residents of a Grosvenor avenue home last Thursday at dawn.

It was 5:30 am when a man and his wife were awakened from their sleep by a "slight noise," they told police. There in the doorway to their bedroom stood a man, about 20 years of age, 5 foot-9 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

Startled, the intruder ran out, chased by the resident, who watched him climb over the rear fence and disappear.



City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD



City of Westmount

PUBLIC NOTICE

Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks are required for the Municipal Election in Ward No. 3 of the City of Westmount called for Monday, 21 July, 1980. All citizens who are on the electoral list of the City are eligible for these positions.

Deputy Returning Officers will receive \$60 and Poll Clerks will receive \$50 for their services.

For further information, contact the Office of the City Clerk (tel. 935-8531).

P. Patenaude
Returning Officer



Cité de Westmount

AVIS PUBLIC

Des scrutateurs et des greffiers du scrutin sont requis pour les élections municipales dans le quartier no. 3 de la Cité de Westmount, prévues pour le lundi, 21 juillet 1980. Tous les citoyens dont les noms sont inscrits à la liste électorale de la Cité sont admissibles à ces charges.

Les scrutateurs recevront \$60 et les greffiers du scrutin recevront \$50 pour leurs services.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, prière de communiquer avec le Bureau du greffier de la Cité (tél. 935-8531).

P. Patenaude
Président d'élection

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| Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. | 935-3528 |
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| Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. | 935-2066 |
| Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. | 935-8037 |
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Cash find in St. Henri

Contrary to reports by various news media this week that police had uncovered close to \$300,000 in the basement of a "Westmount" triplex, the incident actually took place in the

St. Henri district of Montreal at 786 Greene avenue.

Officers at local MUC police Station 23, which covers both Westmount and St. Henri, said that local police were not involved in the raid which had been carried out by the MUC Police hold-up squad.

The loot was apparently found in a foot-deep hole in the basement of the triplex. It consisted of bills printed in 1975 and earlier and was believed might have been the proceeds of a large robbery.

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Two nights of celebrating next week

Westmounters are faced with a heavy round of celebrating next week, with outdoor parties on consecutive evenings, one to celebrate Quebec, the other Canada.

As announced last week, Westmount's celebrations of Quebec's national holiday will be held Tuesday, June 24, from 2:45 to 11:30 pm at the Westmount Athletic Grounds behind Westmount High School, spilling over onto Hillside avenue.

This week, the city announced its annual Canada Day "Splash Bash" will be held the following day, Wednesday, June 25, six days prior to Canada Day itself. The family event at the municipal swimming pool, beginning at 6 pm, will follow a day of activities for youngsters in Westmount Park.

Citizens are invited to attend the evening festivities *en famille* and to bring a picnic supper with them. Drinks will be on sale at the pool. Events will include a magician at 6:30 and assorted novelty races starting at 7 pm. Dancing will start at 8 pm on the pool deck and continue until 9:30, with music provided by the 1984 Disc Jockey Group.

During the day, children will enjoy a variety of activities including roller skating on the hockey rink surface from 10 am to 3 pm, a poster-making contest (equipment supplied) at 10 am, table tennis tournament at 10:30, hopscotch and skipping competitions, an old-fashioned bring-your-own picnic lunch and the magician at 3:30.

Children aged 6 to 16 who are in the summer playground program or who have valid city recreation passes are invited to attend, preferably with old-fashioned costumes to wear at lunch. The costumes, perhaps, could be the same ones they are being asked to wear for a costume parade and contest at the St. Jean Baptiste celebrations Tuesday.

For boys and girls 15 and over, volleyball games will be held Wednesday starting at 1:30 on the closed section of de Maisonneuve boulevard in Westmount Park.

The schedule Tuesday calls for races, a buffet supper, sing song, band music, films and dancing.

NDP party

The St. Henri-Westmount New Democratic Party Association will hold a wine and cheese party at 8 pm Wednesday evening, at the home of Association President Mrs. Grace Prince, 4453 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

The party will mark the launching of a membership drive for the association, which Mrs. Prince says will be very active between elections. Regular meetings are expected to start in September.



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CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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419 Victoria: for Mrs. MacTavish by J. Jodoin, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,825;
71 Prospect: for Mrs. Mitchell by J. Jodoin, to install gas stove, \$92.19;
4897 Sherbrooke: for J. Toporowski by Jalap, Inc., interior alterations, \$13,000;

June 11

Lot, corner Victoria and de Maisonneuve: for Runo Development by Artico Paving, to build a parking lot, \$16,000;
486 Lansdowne: for Dr. John Esdaile by Christie Plumbing, to build a powder room, \$600;
430-32 Mount Stephen: for Mrs. Angelos by Verdun Plumbing, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$4,527;
350 Selby: for Dawson College by Système Intérieur St. Laurent, alterations to fourth and fifth floors, \$12,000;

June 12

640 Lansdowne: for Mrs. B. Wrobel by Lewis Conway Ltd., conversion of oil furnace and hot water tank to gas, \$1,600;
4090 St. Catherine: for Milton Cleaners by Roger Gilbert Construction Inc., to install five plumbing fixtures, \$1,200;

June 13

202 Côte St. Antoine: for Mr. Sinclair by Lewis Conway Ltd., conversion of oil furnace and hot water tank to gas, \$2,500;
3220 Trafalgar: for E. Blanshay by self, to erect a new dwelling, \$120,000;
3230 Trafalgar: for P. L. Webster by self, to erect a new dwelling, \$120,000;
1500 Atwater: for Steinberg's (Miracle Mart) by selves, alterations to glass doors, \$75,000;
1 Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Lewis Shoe by Suss Woodcraft, alterations, \$10,000;
466 Strathcona: for Mrs. Yelin by self, alterations, \$7,000;
10 Devon: for Evemor Enterprises by M. Mashaal, to erect a new dwelling, \$135,000;
3488 Holton: for Mrs. W. Markham by self, repairs to stairs and extension to balcony, \$1,500;

June 16

4264 Dorchester: for S. M. Tetrault by J. P. Bellemare Inc., conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$4,207;
23 Anwoth: for Dr. K. C. Bentley by J. P. Bellemare Inc., conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$2,663;
362 Kensington: for M. Gaucher by Gaucher Pringle, alterations and extension, \$2,500;
3785 The Boulevard: for Mrs. D. Cohen by self, extension at side, \$12,000;
542 Côte St. Antoine: for R. A. Milburn by self, repairs to rear balconies, \$1,500;

June 17

4337 Westmount avenue: for Mrs. J. Hamilton by Lewis Conway, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,050.

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7:51 am: 636 Roslyn, man taken to MGH;
10:40 am: 1 Westmount Square, internal alarm;
11:11 am: 202 Selby, oil leak;
4:19 am: 120 Hillside, fire alarm, heat detector;
7:30 pm: 46 Surrey Gardens, smoke scare;

June 11

11:25 am: 333 Metcalfe, strange odor;
1:35 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, internal fire alarm;
2:29 pm: 210 Victoria, man taken to RMH;
3:19 pm: 465 Côte St. Antoine, fire in wastebasket;
5:33 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 3108, burnt food;

June 12

9:43 am: front of 22 Springfield, motor vehicle (see story);
1:44 pm: 467 Côte St. Antoine, flammable liquid;

June 13

7:16 pm: 3 Church Hill, defective gas furnace;
11:50 pm: 6 Weredale Park, girl taken to MCH;

June 14

9:49 pm: opposite 447 Prince Albert, car leaking gas;

June 15

3:20 pm: 30, Stanton, Apt. 406, service call;

June 16

11:06 am: 621 Murray Hill, strange odor;
2:04 pm: Richelieu street, false alarm;
6:35 pm: Forden and Montrose, false alarm;

June 17

12:05 am: 3219 St. Antoine, pot of grease on stove (see story);
2:23 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1201, man taken to MGH.

Lansdowne lights may be changed

The intersection of Lansdowne and Sherbrooke streets has once again become a subject of city council's concern, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported on Tuesday, though nobody on council is yet convinced the traffic-light situation at the corner must be changed.

The matter was brought before committee of council on Monday evening, but no firm decisions were made.

"We are not agreed that something has to change," he reported. "We are considering making a change and trying to determine what that change would be."

The traffic lights at the intersection became a source of concern early in 1976 after six-year-old Ashley Connell was killed there by a turning bus. Council considered changes to the lighting system at that time, but determined they would not make any changes.



TOP PARK STUDENTS: At the graduation and awards ceremony for grade 6 students of Westmount Park School Tuesday evening, Principal Cliff Stirling, centre, presented awards for academic excellence to top girl Doris Hawaleshka, left, and top boy John Tsang.

The matter was pressed by the Committee for Pedestrian Safety in Westmount, formed as a result of the accident. That committee disbanded early this year, but citizen pressure to have the lights changed has continued.

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We Say

Recreation opportunity

THERE is a golden opportunity for the community at last to do something decisive and definitive on a long-standing question of present and future recreation needs.

For several weeks a "For Sale" sign has been on the Montreal Caledonia Curling Club property on Hillside Avenue —adjoining the Engineers-Signals armory, a stone's throw from the existing municipal recreation grounds and Westmount High School, and three short blocks from Westmount Park's well-rounded facilities, including the outdoor swimming pool and the indoor ice rink.

While Westmount is blessed more than many cities and towns its size with sport and recreational amenities for its citizens, there is no pretence by anyone acquainted with the physical plant or people's needs that these are either complete or adequate.

City surveys, with a great deal of input from residents, have demonstrated where we are wanting. Chiefly these lie under the heading of year-round, indoor means of providing all ages with healthful exercise, stress-easing, team competition and productive relaxation—all activities ever more needed as a concomitant of urban living, whether or not readily recognizable as accompanied by strain, harassment or the ills of essentially sedentary activity.

Almost without exception, what our well-motivated but woefully provided recreation department chiefly lacks is plant useful for the major part of the year, late autumn to late spring, when people most need it for keeping bodies and minds in trim.

The rinks, indoor and out, are virtually the only offering of the long winter and these provide limited opportunities to a narrow age range.

Swimming, for example, is a popular means of exercise and fun for both sexes from infants to even the very elderly. Our outdoor pool is usable for barely three months of the year. The only other tank in the community is the very old, small and over-taxed one in the Westmount YMCA—even if accessible, very inadequate for a population of 23,000.

Badminton, squash and indoor tennis are difficult and expensive to organize in existing school gymnasiums and armories—space with other priorities and certainly beyond the organization-

al control of the city. The "Y" programs involving calisthenics are quickly filled each year. In virtually every area of indoor sport we are, in short, poorly provided for.

It is quite true that the Caledonia rinks were subsidized by the city to provide non-member citizens with curling opportunity. But that program was not enough to keep the club from financial distress, and now local curling is gone. The upper-level St. George's facilities disappeared some years earlier.

It is the Caledonia site which interests us and many citizens who readily visualize on its location, together with the long-vacant Quinlan apartment site behind it facing St. Catherine street, a centrally-located, indoor, year-round complex where the city's sport shortcomings might be made up. Westmount usually has prided itself on going it alone for its needs, though that principle was breached when the municipal government availed itself of the massive federal and provincial participation available when it went into public housing.

In sport and recreation, the other levels of government have carved out massive roles for themselves in these fields; both Ottawa and Quebec now have ministries devoted to pouring large amounts into facilities and programs in all parts of the country.

Other arms of government, notably defence and education, have direct interests in the physical well-being of citizens which opens up the prospect of a multi-party participation in a worthy development should the community initiate it. Organizing it could be an intricate undertaking for city hall, but it is not beyond our city council and staff.

Much concern is expressed these days over proper utilization of increasing leisure time for many classes of persons in all age brackets, also over the state of the nation's health.

Local government has growing complexities and problems. However, if Westmount were to come to grips with this particular challenge, specially given the timely availability of appropriately situated land on which to exercise its ingenuity, our mayor, aldermen and city management well might find broad-based support (for a change from reaction to some of its more recent undertakings) in this somewhat neglected area of its clear responsibility.

Parking: no solution

IT certainly will have been the hope of Mayor MacCallum and his aldermen, but unlikely their expectation, that His Worship's second letter, mailed to citizens last week, would have ended the over-night street parking controversy begun by the first letter in February.

Already this week (see *You Say*) there is bitter response to what appears to be city council's declared solution to the long-countenanced tolerance of nighttime breaches of the four-hour parking limit.

Clearly, the administration had no intention of simply relaxing the by-law on those streets where the problem of lack of off-street parking exists. There are practical reasons, such as street cleaning and surveillance against criminal activity, making vehicle-free curbsides desirable. Yet one gets the impression from the winter debates that the city fathers are standing basically on a question of aesthetics: clear streets are neat and tidy streets.

That is small comfort to someone with a car and no garage or land on which to put it. To him or her, it is plainly prejudicial to be told, in effect, that to buy or rent a house without provision for one's car is simply tough luck.

The feeling of prejudice is heightened when the affected areas are, generally speaking, those of less affluent citizens to whom the proposed fees for permits are likely to be the most onerous.

We use the term "onerous" with reservation. Fees of \$20 per month, or \$240 per year, are really quite modest relative to the other costs (insurance, finance charges, amortization, even simple servicing and repairs, to say nothing of fuel) of operating a car, anywhere. Thus, we cannot get too sympathetic about the amount of the charge.

However, there is a punitive element in charging at all. As a correspondent remarks, city hall appears to be taking this opportunity "to raise money"—a form of taxation to be levied against only one comparatively small segment of the citizen population, specially when it is declared by the mayor that, even having paid the fee, there is no guarantee of a place to park in consideration of its payment. In a commercial undertaking, the victim of such an unequal contract would have strong grounds for claiming a refund every time the vendor failed to deliver what he had charged for.

We say this element of the solution of the overnight parking dilemma is fuzzy and inequitable. The amount is arbitrary. Justifiable and fairer would be a nominal fee for a sticker permit, simply to cover the cost of printing and issuing it.

The city cannot be faulted for its attempt to regularize the parking by-law and its application; but it can be for its seemingly blind attempt to turn the exercise into a petty and aggravating revenue source.

You Say

Ald. Carruthers disassociates himself from city's night parking proposal

Sir: By way of introducing this letter, let me ask the question: "Why should there not be overnight parking permitted on Westmount streets?"

If six or 60 automobiles are parked on Grosvenor Avenue during the wee hours of the morning, does Grosvenor Avenue have a parking problem? I am one alderman who thinks not!

By extension, I would assert that Westmount has not, by its recent toleration of overnight parking, created a parking problem. A parking problem exists, in my view, where a resident or a customer of a business cannot find a handy street parking space or, when one is found, he or she gets a ticket.

This sort of problem exists in many parts of Westmount during the daytime hours. It can be eased, if not solved, by an adherence to two-hour and four-hour parking limits. You will correctly conclude from this that I believe streets to be appropriate locations for short-term automobile parking.

During the night, after business hours, the residents of some homes where on-site parking is not possible would have a parking problem if street parking was not permitted. Some streets in the south-centre and northwestern part of the city have this sort of parking problem. This has been eased with the 8 pm - 8 am parking toleration that now exists.

Residents might also argue, with justification, that they had a parking problem if street cleaning could not be carried out because of the number of parked cars. This problem can be solved with a policy of alternate-side parking which has been successfully experimented with in Westmount.

But to these fairly normal parking problems may soon be added another: namely, the parking solution proposed in the recent letter from Mayor MacCallum.

Fees, fines and red tape! A pox on it, say I!

I may, however, be seriously mistaken in my attitude. I may be misinterpreting the wishes of the majority of Westmounters. If so, I would happily change my intentions of speaking out against this parking solution.

My purpose in writing this letter is to encourage those of you in favor of cancelling the overnight parking toleration as proposed in our mayor's recent letter to write me at city hall or attend at the council meetings, on July 7 and August 5 at which debate will take place.

Most of the readers of THE EXAMINER are well aware that their council cherishes its success in absorbing most personal differences in the spirit of reasonableness and the greater good. I happily attach myself to this philosophy in asking for your guidance.

David Carruthers
Alderman, Westmount

City Hall
4333 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E2

New night parking plan shocking, undemocratic

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

Mayor D. C. MacCallum
City Hall
Westmount, PQ H3Z 1E2

Dear Sir: I have just received your letter informing me of the council's decision regarding on-street parking in lower Westmount.

I find it quite shocking that, despite much protest on the part of the residents and taxpayers of this part of the city — a part of the city which you and the council are supposed to represent democratically — you are proceeding with a system that is punitive rather than reasonable.

What is worse, you offer no defense, no explanations, no statistics on the number of positive and negative responses you received on this matter.

If writing to you and to THE EXAMINER, coming to specially organized meetings, and even to council meetings, is not enough to get our point of view represented, we who live in lower Westmount are left little choice but to assume that you and your council are doing this to

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Bucked his employers

by JOAN CAPREOL

ANSHEL (Andy) Melamed has been teaching urban studies at Concordia University for the fourth year. His surname is Hebrew for teacher.

"Before I became a teacher I was a city planner for 25 years and worked for the

City of Montreal for 10 years," said Mr. Melamed, an interesting, quiet-spoken man of 57 who looks much younger than he is.

Mr. Melamed said there was a total of 65, including 30 new students, in the urban program at Concordia last year. "It was a small group but a good group," he said. "I like the academic life much better than the nine-to-five routine. I have never been as pleased with my job as now.

"With declining enrolments due to a drop in the number of young people, the only logical future for the universities is in adult education, mainly women going back to school after raising their families, or men returning to retrain."

Mr. Melamed was a controversial character in the City of Montreal's planning department because he was a champion of citizens' causes and headed protests against what the city was doing.

From 1969 to 1970 he was against the La Cité project, working with a neighborhood group to protect their homes against demolition in the Milton-Park area.

"At the time I was with the city planning department and also on the board of the University Settlement," said Mr. Melamed. "I worked with the citizens of the Pointe St. Charles area to keep the city from putting the Georges Vanier boulevard through the middle of the Pointe. We won that one.

"I acted as an information source for citizens' groups while working with the planning department because the city is reluctant to give any information to the public.

"The only time you hear from Jean Drapeau is when he has a big project to announce. He doesn't pay any attention to citizens' groups unless they really make a fuss.

"I wasn't fired. I quit. I obviously was doing my job alright. They had no complaints, but I was doing things with citizens' groups which weren't in line with the city policy."

Opposed Vietnam

Mr. Melamed was born in Philadelphia and came to Canada in 1966, getting his Canadian citizenship in 1971. "I like Canada and came here because of the Vietnam war, which I opposed," he said. "I didn't want my kids to go there. My wife, Lanie, who was active in the peace movement and the Voice of Women here, went along with the decision to move."

Why did he choose Montreal as his home?

"I spoke French and it seemed a more interesting place than Toronto," he said. "I still feel that way."

Mr. Melamed was a member of the province-wide "Yes" committee for the referendum. He said he was more active in the N.D.G. food co-op, the Montreal Citizens' Movement, and Grindstone Island in the Rideau Lakes, a former Quaker conference centre now run as a co-operative community. He is on the board of the Grindstone co-op.

"The reason why I was for the 'Yes' committee was the prospect of having a national independence movement take place peacefully," Mr. Melamed said. "Quebec has a long history of peaceful co-existence. It opposed military conscription in two wars and the reason why Jean Drapeau kept quiet in this referendum might be because he was against the referendum during the Second World War which decreed conscription for Quebec. Although I volunteered for the Second World War, I am now convinced that wars provide no real solution to the problems of humanity."

Quebec opposes war

"Canada has a peace-making tradition and Quebec goes one step further. It has refused to go to war twice.

"I am used to participating in losing



Anshel Melamed

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

causes. It doesn't discourage me. There was a time that Christians were losing to the lions.

"I learned what happens to anyone who stands up against injustice."

In a lighter vein, Mr. Melamed, who is five feet four and a fit 130 pounds, spoke of the international folk dance group he has been teaching at Royal Vale School for the past five years.

"It is an open group of 50 to 60 persons, mostly 30 years and up," he said. "It is a recreation group for people who like to dance. It is not a performing group. It is a participation group."

They do Greek, Rumanian, Yugoslav, Bulgarian, Armenian, Israeli, Macedonian, Québécois, Danish, American, Polish, Czech, English, Scottish, German, Italian, Belgian, Mexican and Russian dances.

Mr. Melamed got into folk dancing through his wife, who is a folklorist. In the summer the group moves to the mountain near Beaver lake. Mr. Melamed goes to dance, not to teach.

"My wife used to be more active in folk dancing but she is into a new career," he said. "She has taught social group work methods at McGill University. She has been the head of the women's program at Dawson College. Next year she is going to the University of Toronto for a doctorate in adult education."

Mr. Melamed's late father, Solomon, was a pharmacist. So was his mother, Bertha, who lives in Philadelphia. Mr. Melamed's brother, Sidney, a research chemist, and sister, Inez Greenberg, a librarian, both live in Philadelphia, too.

Mr. Melamed went to Pennsylvania

State University in 1941 but left to join the U.S. army. He served in England, France and Germany as a captain meteorologist. He had first taken meteorology at New York University.

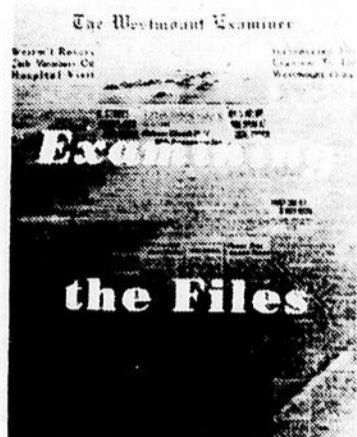
He took his doctorate in geography at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1950. On his return to the U.S. he worked in planning departments in and around Philadelphia until he came to Canada.

The Melameds have three children. Kenneth, 26, is on ski patrol at Whistler Mountain in British Columbia. Robert, 24, has been working in restaurants learning to cook because he loves to eat. At the moment he is into Chinese cooking. Cynthia, 22, has mostly worked with cooperative communities. She is in the kitchen as a cook on Grindstone Island. She has raised a garden there.

Mr. Melamed, who rides a bicycle, participated in all sports at college. At Penn State he was a good wrestler.

Next Week's Profile:

Gillian Gayton



Thirty-five Years Ago

June 22, 1945

"Members of the Dominion's armed services numbering close to 600 received recognition and awards in the recent King's Birthday honors list for their achievements in the European war. Major General Charles Basil Price, DSO, DCM, VD, who started his military career as a private with the Victoria Rifles of Canada, was made Companion of the Order of the Bath in His Majesty's honors list as was another Westmount resident, Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, air member for supply and organization, air force headquarters."

Twenty-five Years Ago

June 17, 1955

"Streetcars on the No. 14 and 65 routes will be replaced by buses on June 25, according to the Montreal Transportation Commission. The buses will travel on the same routes the streetcars now cover. Other changeovers to go into effect on the same date are slated for N.D.G. when a new route, Somerled 102, will travel from Decarie boulevard and N.D.G. avenue, north to Côte St. Luc road and then west via Somerled, Walkley, Fielding and Trenholme avenues to the terminal at Sherbrooke and Elmhurst."

Fifteen Years Ago

June 18, 1965

"'You are part of a changing province,' Mr. Justice G. Miller Hyde told Selwyn House's 15 upper school graduates at the annual convocation. 'You should learn French. You must learn French. Don't be satisfied until you can express yourselves with equal ease in both languages.' Expressing a sentiment that drew a spontaneous round of applause, Mr. Justice Hyde said, 'I hope it will soon be possible to consider teaching subjects other than French in the French language here at Selwyn House.' He also drew an enthusiastic response when he expressed the hope that the day would soon come when Selwyn House could participate in one-year student exchange programs with French-Canadian schools."

Five Years Ago

June 19, 1975

"Westmount's Fun Fair on Saturday was a reasonable success despite a sparse crowd, with over 50 merchants selling their wares and promoting neighborliness at the city ice rink. The fair netted over \$475 which will be donated to various Westmount senior citizens' groups. Mrs. Norma Escaravage, chief organizer for the fair, said most merchants were eager to have another fair in October since they made money despite the sparse crowd."

**OUR
M.P.***Hon. Donald J. Johnston***says . . .****Government sets example sometimes**

THE administrative policy branch of Treasury Board is involved in virtually every aspect of government.

This branch develops and monitors policies, regulations and guidelines in all administrative areas. Such areas include government activities in the fields of property, material services and information management.

All contracting procedures come within its scope as well as such disparate matters as advising departments on the socio-economic aspects of proposed regulations and managing the incentive award system of the public service.

Because of the size of the federal civil service, seemingly minor changes can result in major savings. We are constantly seeking out saving opportunities so as to

provide taxpayers with value for money.

Let me give you an example. Energy conservation measures have been introduced in recent years with impressive results. Federal government institutions are required to hold consumption until 1985-86 at a level at least 10 percent below that of 1975-76. In 1979-80 that objective was achieved despite the increase in the number of buildings. That program alone has saved \$100 million dollars over three years and last year (1978-79) alone the departments of national defence, public works, transport, and fisheries and oceans together saved the energy equivalent of more than one and a half-million barrels of oil!

Rest assured that the hunt continues for all such areas of saving.

**OUR
M.N.A.***George Springate***says . . .****PQ business as usual**

AT times I have to pinch myself to see if a referendum truly took place.

In the National Assembly, the Parti Québécois carries on business as usual.

The fact that the people of Quebec trounced the government in a province-wide vote appears to weigh little in the government's attitude. The premier now claims that it is not the will of the people but the will of parliament that decides when a government is defeated. And, yes, you are correct, what a safe bet for René Lévesque as with that twist in the "parliament is supreme" argument, he knows his majority controls the National Assembly.

The accounts of the PQ convention held last weekend had me totally confused. Mr. Lévesque assured all present that he was still Quebec's number one separatist, that independence was still

his goal. Once that was said, however, the premier then mouthed his now famous words that he would continue to attend the constitutional talks deliberating in good faith on Quebec's behalf. The fact that these talks revolve around renewed federalism, a goal Mr. Lévesque does not wish to attain, hasn't deterred our premier.

It is obvious that the PQ simply is hanging on to power. Its main option has been strongly beaten in a province-wide vote. Our representatives at the constitutional negotiating table don't believe in Canada; indeed, they don't want our country to succeed. Yet, merrily they roll along.

One month ago tomorrow an historic referendum was held. The people spoke. Our government refuses to listen.

You Say

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raise money, or out of some muddled idea about "the quality of life" in Westmount being improved by making lower Westmount resemble upper Westmount — even if that means removing green spaces and paving front or back yards — or having to pay fines, or move cars every four hours.

My husband and I certainly don't intend to pave our much taxed yard (whose greenery was our reason for moving to Westmount in the first place). The idea of getting up at night every four hours to move our sole family car is ludicrous. Obviously, as a halfway measure for those streets not "excused" by your recent mandate, parking on the street from midnight to six am should be allowed, since it is reasonable to assume that such cars are residents' cars.

Could you please reconsider, for the sake of the "forgotten area" of Westmount below St. Catherine (excluding Selby), such as Abbott, Irvine, Columbia, Bruce, etcetera? We are *cul-de-sacs*, and certainly don't present parking problems anyway!

It is strange when I think that we left Montreal in relief, glad to be rid of Mayor Drapeau's autocratic ignoring of democratic governing, only to find ourselves facing Mayor MacCallum's equally autocratic rule!

This decision on your part renders your decision on the bicycle path even less credible. I didn't think that issue

was serious enough to worry about when you summarily dismissed it, but felt sure you would recognize a more serious, daily, widespread problem — that of penalizing those who do not own garages.

Since you haven't, you may find that lower Westmount will have to reply to you at the election booth, since it can no longer hope to get a hearing that is worthwhile anywhere else.

Beverly Preston134 Abbott avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2K1**Bicycle path decision
confuses supporters**

Sir: As a member of the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee I would like to express my disappointment with the failure of council to re-open the two-way bicycle path on de Maisonneuve.

This decision on council's part was a puzzling one considering the amount of support the two-way bicycle path has received from the citizens of Westmount. All in all, the committee presented over 600 signatures (200 in response to an ad in THE EXAMINER) and approximately 20 letters supporting the bicycle path.

Ironically, when a member of the committee enquired about the letters against the bicycle path which the mayor referred to at the last council meeting, only three letters surfaced. This is

perplexing to say the least. It is understood that the mayor and council must give all sides in a controversy a fair hearing. But three letters compared to the amount of support the bicycle path does not appear to be a fair hearing.

Although the above mentioned community support was a very important aspect of the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee's effort to re-open the bike path, the committee also took the initiative by making numerous suggestions to council with regard to safety. For clarity's sake I have simply listed them below.

We suggested:

1. The installation of flashing lights and pedestal signs at all streets intersecting with de Maisonneuve warning motorists of the two-way bike path;
2. The installation of signs on the bicycle path itself reminding cyclists of the intersections;
3. The erection of a highly visible barrier the full length of the path physically separating the bicycles from the motor traffic;
4. The establishment of an educational program in the schools to teach the principles of safe bicycling using a newly opened bike path as a focal point;
5. The routine issuing of leaflets concerning bicycle safety with all bicycle licenses; and
6. The hiring of students by the city to patrol the bicycle path, remind its users of the rules concerning its use and help out any cyclists in distress.

Considering the support the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee had and the suggestions we made regarding im-

proving the safety of the path, one must seriously question council's motives for their decision which has left eastbound cyclists, young and old, with no legal alternative but to fend for themselves against the buses and heavy traffic on St. Catherine and Sherbrooke streets.

Jean Anderson303 Grosvenor avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2M1**Cleanliness improved
around high school**

A copy of the following letter has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

To the Prefects of
Westmount High School:

It was discouraging to read about the litter (EXAMINER, May 22) on St. Catherine street attributed to Westmount High School students.

However, it was heartening to hear from your principal that you are largely responsible for the improved conditions of cleanliness within the school. As you obviously realize, your co-operation in the school makes an enormous difference and is greatly appreciated.

Have you any ideas as to how we can present a better "front" to the community?

Please pass this compliment and concern on to next year's prefects.

Have a good summer.

Gratefully,

Earl Bennett, ChairmanWestmount High School Committee
4350 St. Catherine street west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1R1

The directors of the WMA were saddened to learn that Mel Nixon has resigned from city council. We shall miss his dedication to the democratic principle of consulting his constituency and giving responsible leadership to citizens' concerns.

The beautification of Greene avenue and the bike path were both among his many responsibilities and frustrations on council. Thank you, Mel, for caring, and thank you for your years of service. If Westmount ever gets a bike path, let's call it the Nixon Trail.

Because Mr. Nixon has resigned, there will be an election on July 21. Only eligible voters living in Ward 3 may participate in this election, although the choice of candidates should be all Westmount's concern.

In order to generate interest in the candidates and the elec-

tion, the WMA is going to buck the compelling inertia of July

and sponsor a meet-the-candidate night on July 15, 8 pm, at a place to be decided, possibly in the ward. All citizens are encouraged to remember this date and attend.

Already one person, Sheldon Lipsey, has declared his inten-

tion to run. Mrs. JoAnn Issenman has indicated a strong interest. They, as do others, have until July 14 to announce their official candidacy.

*The***Westmount
Municipal
Association****says . . .**

Thanks largely to Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, the membership of the association is over 450 single and family members. The generous response of those who

received the WMA notice was greatly appreciated.

On behalf of these members and all citizens, the WMA is committed to attending council

meetings and trying to be your collective voice at the question period, holding open monthly meetings, on the second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 pm, at Westmount Library and reacting, initiating, questioning and prodding whenever and wherever we see fit.

The following is a list of the WMA directors and their assigned responsibilities:

Kim Kertland, Peter Kilburn, Peter Johnson, vice-presidents; Peter Kilburn, finance and legislation; Peter Johnson, program; Jean Aguayo, safety; Doreen Bissonnette, recreation; Dr. Hilary Bourne, the environment; Charles Delafield, membership; Jacques Kerrest, treasurer; Jean Williams and Dr. Harvey Barkun, social services; Heather MacFarland, seniors; Ian Robinson, secretary; Peter Rose, housing, planning, zoning; and Dorothy Sirota, education.

The WMA exists to fill the gaps. If there is any particular and appropriate representation we can make for you, drop us a line, c/o The Westmount Public Library.

Sally Aitken, President

Junior firefighters course graduates 45 at ceremony

Forty-five boys and girls received plaques and certificates as they graduated last Wednesday night from the 14th annual Westmount junior firefighters course in a special ceremony held at fire station No. 1 on Stanton street and attended by more than 100 parents and guests.

The young "firefighters," who had taken part in the 10-week course given by the Westmount Fire Brigade, were honored by Pro-Mayor Brian Gallery, Commissioner of Public Safety Ald. P. André Gervais, and Director Sidney G. Ashford, who was making his first public appearance since his return here June 9 to head-up the new Public Security Unit.

In welcoming Dir. Ashford back after years' absence, Ald. Gervais told the audience, "You can take the man out of Westmount, but you can't take the Westmount out of the man." He said he felt public safety would be "greatly improved" once Dir. Ashford had set up the unit.

Ald. Gallery, in opening remarks, congratulated the graduates, telling parents that although it had been a "rough course" the class had attained a 95.3 percent average. He called the evening a celebration, pointing out that since its inception in 1966, the course had graduated 696 local children.

"I'm sure you can always count on your junior firefighters to come to your assistance if ever confronted with a fire or medical emergency," Deputy Chief William Timmons told the assembly.

The object of the course, as

outlined by instructor Fire Inspector Barry Coates, is to teach the children "the various phases of fire prevention, public safety and how to react when faced with fire in any building where they may be present."

Ellen Penner and Adam Soutar spoke on behalf of the graduates who came from The Study and Selwyn House schools as well as boy scout and girl guide groups. The two were declared winners of a CJAD helicopter ride along with Timothy Bishop, Jay Burgess and Geoffrey McCarthy.

Outremont Fire Inspector C. Lavallée entertained the audience demonstrating his skill as a ventriloquist with his "dummy," Flute.

The 21 graduates who obtained 100 percent in the exam were: Michael Bishop, Timothy Burgess, Zoë Creighton, Rachel de Salis, Julian Gazdik, David Jones, Leslie Kaufman, Douglas LeMoine, Tanis Martin, Sandy McCall, Geoffrey McCarthy, Michael McNally, Christopher Naudie, Ellen Penner, Adam Soutar, Fredrik Svenstedt, Danny Sweeney, Jennifer Williams, Timothy Winn and Lauren Yarosky.

Other graduates were: Julie Amos, Fred Barkman, Patrick Belland, Douglas Bentley, Leith Blachford, Mark Blanchard, Anne Brierley, David Brodeur, Kathryn Casey, Michèle Cohen, Tory Cowling, Malin Fernström, Danny Fletcher, Tim Foote, Vittoria Galeotti, Gilly Riley, Jill Higgins, Brian McLoughlin, David Pickwood, Tony Reid, Patricia Shaddick, Andrew Smith, Anne Troubetzkoy and Eric Widdicombe.



The 21 graduates of the Westmount junior firefighters' course who obtained 100 percent are shown at their graduation ceremonies with Deputy-Chief William Timmons of the Westmount Fire Brigade, right, and Fire Insp. Barry Coates, course instructor, left.

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DUMMY FIREMAN: Two Westmount junior firefighters, Rachel de Salis, left, and Lauren Yarosky, admire Flute, the dummy held by ventriloquist Fire Insp. Claude Lavallée of Outremont. Westmount Fire Insp. Barry Coates looks on at right.

Local students do well in mathematics contest

Four Westmount boys were among the top participants from Quebec in the annual Euclid mathematics competition sponsored by the University of Waterloo.

David Harper, 642 Sydenham avenue, a grade 11 student at Lower Canada College, was the top local competitor, scoring 61.75 out of 100 in the tough competition.

Richard Mashaal, 67 Forden crescent, also in grade 11 at LCC, scored 61.50 and he was followed by Westmount High School student David Hyder, 468 Argyle avenue, with 55.75 and LCC student John Dingle, 528 Mount Pleasant avenue, with 53.75.

Local resident Eric Gertler, 4845 Roslyn avenue, also was

listed on the Quebec honor roll with a 45.75 score.

In all, LCC placed 14 of the 22 students on the Quebec honor roll and the combined score of its top three students, 216.00, gave it top spot among Quebec schools in the nationwide contest.

A total of 3,178 students from 440 schools took the test. Top student was Marvin Lee from Vancouver who scored a perfect 100. Top school was St. John's Ravenscourt of Winnipeg, whose top three students scored 268.75.

Only 36 students, including LCC's B. M. Benn of Town of Mount Royal, scored over 80 points in the tough test. Mr. Benn's score was 88.00, good for 18th place in the country and first in Quebec.

We're tightening up on people who abuse Unemployment Insurance.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-

checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.

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English, German students need summer homes

The Canada Employment Centre for Students is looking for Westmount families who would be interested in having an English or German student as a paying guest for two months this summer.

Fifty students will be arriving July 3 from England and another 50 on July 22 from Germany to work in Canada for two months. In return, three times that number of Canadian students are travelling to England and Germany for the summer.

Fifteen of the students are to stay in Montreal and the Canada Employment Centre for students is responsible for welcoming them and finding them jobs

Coming Events

AUCTION

Furniture, books, objets d'art, exotic trivia, etc. Wednesday, June 25, 8 pm. Preview 7 pm. Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount, Que. Admission \$5. Champagne will be served. This auction is to help sponsor a refugee family from Laos.

and accommodation.

Westmounters interested in housing one of the students are asked to contact Lesley Henshaw at the centre, 283-4617.

Though it is too late for applications this year, those interested in participating in the program may also contact the centre for further information.



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Hypertension researchers seek volunteers

Researchers at McGill University are looking for healthy and hypertensive male volunteers to take part in a study of the effects of interpersonal stress on blood pressure.

The psychologist researchers, Prof. Michael Feuerstein and graduate student Wolfgang Linden, want to study what happens to heart rate and blood pressure in stressful situations such as a fight with a spouse, working for a domineering boss or not being assertive enough.

From this information, the two hope to get information that will help them treat sufferers of hypertension more preventatively and to establish psychological treatment which could be used along with medication.

Needed are two groups of

male volunteers: those who suffer mild or borderline hypertension and those who do not. Both groups will spend about three hours with investigators, in writing and role-playing sessions, and will keep a record of stressful interactions for a period of two weeks.

In return, volunteers will be given the opportunity to attend an eight-session course on "relaxation as a stress management technique" given in collaboration with the Herzl Family Institute and the Jewish General Hospital.

Further information is available from Mr. Linden at 392-6718 from 4 to 6 pm weekdays.

END OF THE RAINBOW: If there's supposed to be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, then the rainbow will end July 13 at the Jockey Club in Westmount Square where the Montreal Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold their annual "Pot o' Gold II" fund-raising event. The name is for real, too, because one of 400 holders of \$100 raffle tickets will win \$10,000 in gold. Ticket holders and contributors will attend the accompanying reception, which will also have other door prizes. Members of the event's ticket committee, photographed at a recent planning meeting in the garden atop 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, include, from left, local residents Cookie Maron, Miriam Vineberg, Peggy Greenberg, Barbara Kitman, Elsa Hoffman and Essie Schubert. Others on the steering committee include Dorothy Reitman, Edith Teitelbaum, Dora Ransen and Beverley Horowitz. Proceeds will fund the council's many community service programs.

Garbage truck motor burns

A City of Westmount garbage truck caught fire Thursday at 9:43 am in front of 22 Springfield Avenue but it was quickly extinguished when both stations of the Westmount Fire Brigade responded to a call for assistance placed by city worker Art Thomas.

On arrival at the scene, firefighters found smoke coming from under the hood of the city vehicle. The cab was lifted and fire in the carburetor put out with a carbon dioxide extinguisher.

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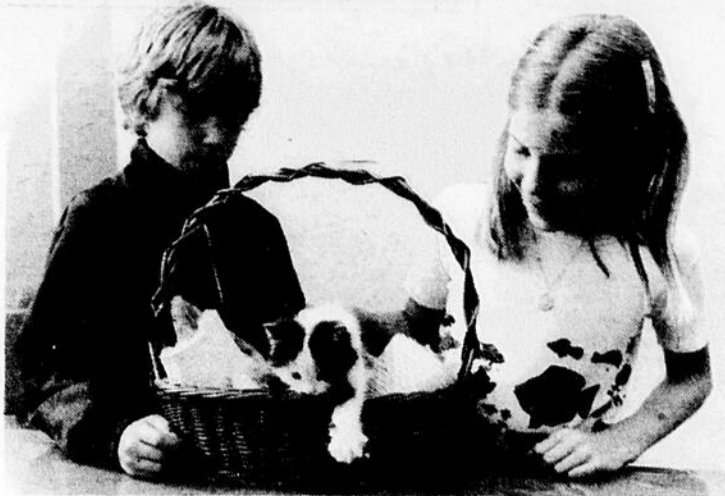
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KITTEN IN A BASKET: This kitten was the only one left after Roslyn School's vice-principal Mme Yvonne Dalval brought to school the three kittens born in her garage six weeks ago to a stray mother cat. Playing with the kitten were Alexander Watt, 9, a grade 3 student, and his sister Kate, 11, in grade 5.

Three board changes at Manoir Westmount

The Rotary Club of Westmount has effected three changes in its seven members on the nine-person board of directors of Manoir Westmount Inc., which operates the Rotary-sponsored senior citizens' residence at Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street.

Completing lengthy terms, begun in early stages of the project, are Bonar Hodgson, who also has served as treasurer of the non-profit corporation; Russell King, who chaired the committee which oversaw planning and construction of the \$4.6-million undertaking, and K. Hunter Wilson, QC, who has been corporate secretary and guided the development through its many legal and government-related requirements.

At a board meeting last Thursday evening, tribute was paid to Dr. Preston C. Staples, who stepped down from the presidency and continues as a director. On July 1 he becomes vice-president of the Rotary Club, of which he is one of the longest-serving members. He chaired the early provisional planning groups and became the corporation's first president.

Deep appreciation also was

expressed to the three resigning directors for invaluable services to the project, biggest undertaking in the history of the Westmount Rotarians.

Appointed to the board in their place are H. M. Stuart Ferguson, who steps down at month's end as local Rotary president; Sydney J. Becker and Raymond H. Vallieres.

Dr. Staples is succeeded as president by John W. Sancton, who has been vice-president. Robert E. J. Layton, one of the prime movers of the original idea for the residence and principal fund-raiser, becomes vice-president.

William M. Reay, who headed the planning of operations of the residence, is the new treasurer, and Mr. Vallieres, who filled a key supervisory role during construction, becomes secretary.

The two continuing non-Rotarian directors are J. M. Richardson, representing the City of Westmount from which is leased on long term the ground floor of Victoria Hall, as part of the residence facilities, and Mrs. J. J. Gahan, representing the Westmount Municipal Association in behalf of the community at large.

Construction approval given three houses

Many people probably would say the provincial sovereignty-association referendum has little direct bearing on new housing starts in Westmount but, even if it's coincidence, this week's oversized list of building permits (see page three) contains authorization for construction of three new homes in

upper Westmount.

Permits were issued for the building of two homes which will receive addresses on Trafalgar avenue, but which are inside Westmount's eastern boundary on land formerly owned by Allan Bronfman between Belvedere and Malcolm roads. The new houses, which lead

from a driveway off Trafalgar, will cost \$120,000 each. Though they are not identical, plans show them to be similar in nature.

The third permit is for a house at 10 Devon avenue, on the south side of the street near Roxborough avenue. Its estimated cost is \$135,000.

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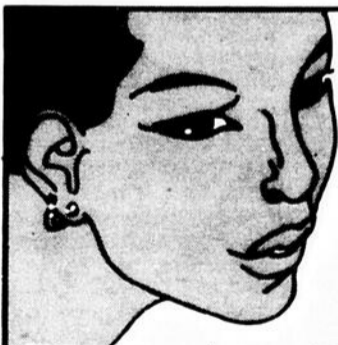
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Library renovations considered

Vast improvements to make the Westmount Public Library more accessible to the handicapped and to improve the reference stacks are being considered by city council, thanks to an offer by the Quebec govern-

ment to pay 75 percent of the costs.

Plans are in motion to install an elevator to washrooms in the basement which would be able to accommodate wheelchairs. Air conditioning is also being

planned for two floors of the library.

Since there is a ramp by which handicapped persons can get into the library (near the city greenhouse), the latest improvements would give them the facilities they need to use the building in comfort.

Other plans would see the reference area on the main floor expanded.

Committee of council gave the go-ahead to apply for the grant Monday evening, and the city is hoping to be able to go ahead with the renovations by the fall.

The grant application will note that according to the 1971 census, Westmount had some 5,100 persons over 65, comprising 17 percent of the population (only Côte St. Luc has a higher percentage in Quebec). Of that number, 1,002 are partially handicapped and 115 have serious disabilities. Another 8,004 persons have some sort of limited capacity.

The Quebec government has put strong pressure — backed by money — on libraries throughout the province to improve their facilities for the handicapped.

Everest pioneer visits here

Sir Edmund Hillary made a brief trek to Westmount on Tuesday to pay a lunchtime visit to the Reader's Digest head office on Redfern avenue.

The 60-year-old mountaineer climbed to every floor of the building to shake hands with staff, part of his fund-raising effort for the Hospital-in-the-Sky in Nepal, an institution supported largely by Canadian citizens with matching funds

from the Canadian International Development Association.

Sir Edmund, the New Zealander who was the first to climb Mount Everest in 1953, has been the subject of assorted articles and books produced by Reader's Digest.

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Have a happy and safe summer. Hope to see you back again next fall, all rested and all in one piece.

Coffee house for teens

The crime prevention team at the Westmount YMCA has set next Wednesday, June 25, as the date for their first coffee house for teens.

The event, beginning at 8 pm at the YMCA, will offer live folk music and jazz, as well as things to eat. Admission will be 99 cents.

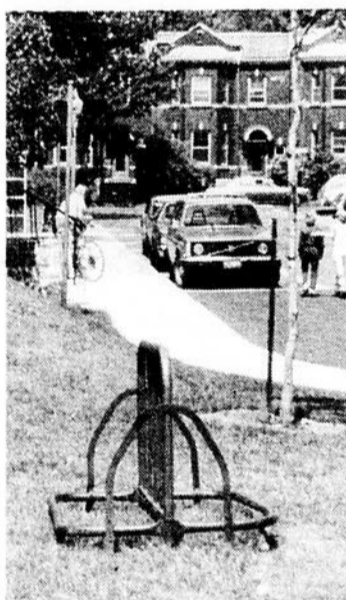
The six students of the summer program see the coffee house, and others they hope to organize, as a means of creating better community spirit in Westmount. The more close-knit the community, they point out, the less the incidence of crime because people tend to look out more for each other.

Following this premise, the students stress that their theme for the program is communication, to establish a rapport between themselves and the community and within the community itself.

To do this, they are working in schools, the parks and other places people meet to get a picture of what Westmounters think about crime and how to stop it.

Five bikes go missing

Five bicycles were reported stolen from local residents during the past week, having been left unguarded in a variety of locations, according to police.



INSTALLED, IGNORED: One of the major promises of city council in officially closing the de Maisonneuve boulevard bike path was that more bicycle racks would be installed around Westmount Park—such as this one outside the children's library. It appears to be inadequate for at least one biker (background); on Tuesday she chose to chain her bike to the signpost outside the main public library.

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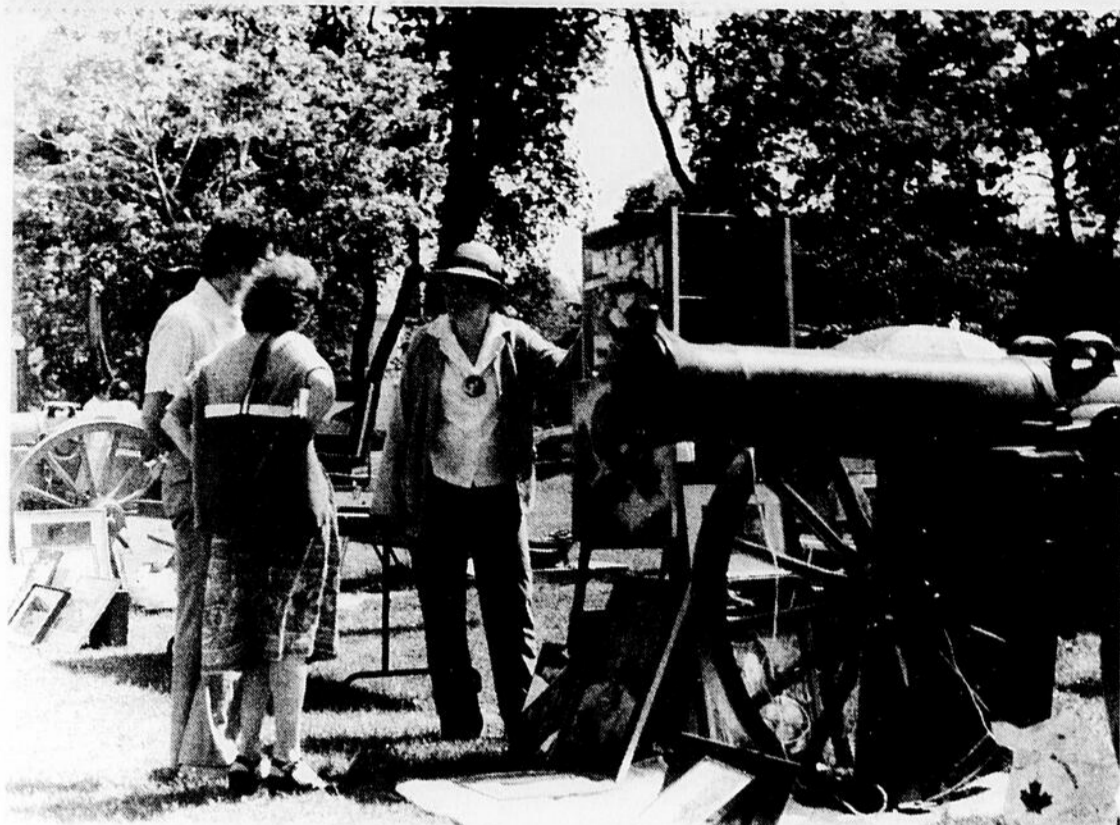
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ARTISTS IN THE PARK: Some 60 Westmount artists and craftsmen gathered in Westmount Park Saturday to show and sell their works to a steady, day-long stream of buyers and browsers. The cannons in the park provided excellent props for some paintings, such as these by **Edythe Germain**, one of the organizers of the event, shown in discussion with some passers-by.



PAINTING IN THE PARK: Not all the artists at Saturday's "Artists in the Park" event were there to show and sell their works. Local artist **Jacqueline Levine** had her easel set up and was producing this rendition of Westmount Library under the gaze of many passers-by at the day-long show and sale.

Friday 13th quiet

If Friday the 13th is supposed to be unlucky, Westmount scraped through without major mishap this time, the only report being made to police that day in this area concerning an incident of vandalism to a car which had apparently taken place last month, when a 1979 Toyota parked on Upper Belmont was scratched on the driver's side.

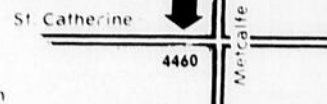
A 29-year-old Laval resident who parked his Lada, a Russian car, in front of 195 Côte St. Antoine road Friday at 2 am, however, returned to the vehicle Saturday at 3 pm to find someone had forced open the small vent window on the passenger side causing \$100 damage.

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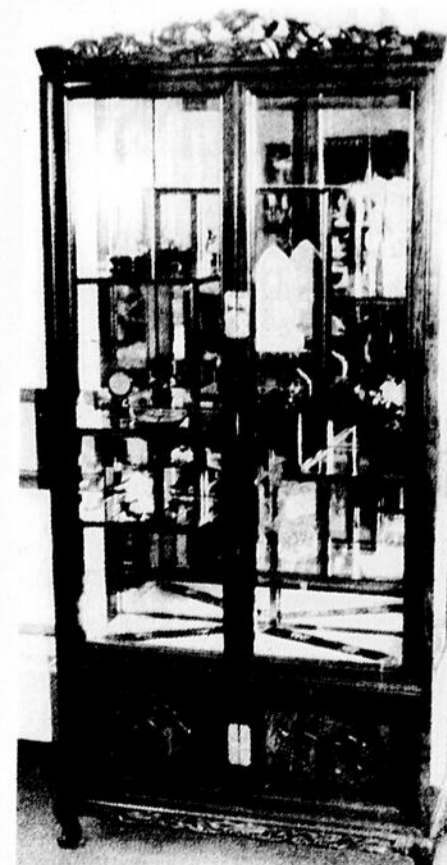
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ALUMNAE MARK 50 YEARS: Women members of the Westmount High School class of 1930 followed the recent example of their male counterparts by holding a reunion this week to mark the 50th anniversary of their high school graduation. Twenty-three alumnae attended the luncheon reunion Tuesday in the garden of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, including this table of, from left, Dorothy (Silver) Usher, Betty (Hannan) Pibus, Cecile (Samit) Rose, Hilda (Cotton) Smith, Evelyn (Glickman) Davis and Libby (Torbs) Pavay. Mrs. Smith travelled from St. John's, Newfoundland for the reunion. Organizers were able to trace 46 of their 55 classmates, six of whom are deceased.

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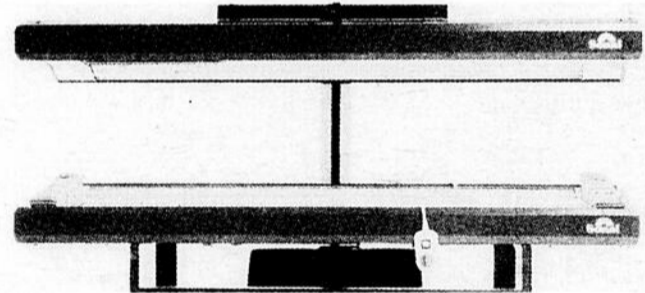


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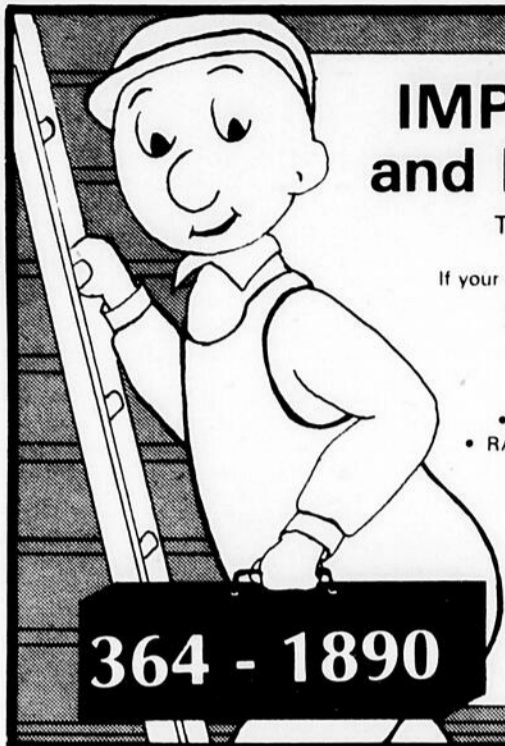
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Westmount faces loss of English kindergarten

By RICK KERRIGAN

Westmount may not have an English kindergarten within its boundaries by the end of September unless more eligible children enroll at Westmount Park School.

Only nine children have registered so far for the WPS kindergarten while 15 is the minimum required by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (according to provincial regulations) to operate the class. Roslyn School kindergarten is in the French immersion program.

WPS Principal Cliff Stirling says, "It is hard to predict what will happen," adding, "it is quite possible it (registration) could pick up." Parents may enroll their children until the end of June and starting again Aug. 21.

Registration continues into September and the final decisions on classes and staffing are



ON MARRIAGE: The crisis state of marriage as the foundation of the society was impressed upon members of The Rotary Club of Westmount by Canon Malcolm A. Hughes, executive officer of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal, at last Wednesday's regular luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall. Canon Hughes' concern was for the importance of marriage as a contract as well as a religious bond between two persons. Ambiguous relationships, many of which in themselves are suitable in certain circumstances, add to the instability suggested by the figure he gave of one in seven marriages in Montreal being in trouble. Thus, the society is in trouble and Canon Hughes asked his listeners not to accept changes in the marital relationship as inevitable. John Sancton introduced and Archdeacon John Doidge thanked the speaker. There were eight visiting Rotarians, two from as far away as New Caledonia. Charges were read and presented to four new members of the local club by Past President Frank Kenwood. President Stuart Ferguson conducted the meeting. Following yesterday's luncheon, members were holding a golf day at Knowlton.

made at the end of that month by the board.

Mr. Stirling finds the situation "quite upsetting" but says he is "optimistic enough" that enough families will be moving into the area during the summer to fill the requirements. Meanwhile, he says, "there's not a heck of a lot we can do."

Echoing this sentiment, WPS committee chairman Nancy Hodkinson says, "I am not sure there is anything we can do," but she wants to impress on parents the fact that the loss of the kindergarten would have serious consequences for higher grades in future years.

She suggests advertising may be one way to attract more children to the school and says that the school committee has seriously discussed displaying posters for the school in public places.

Competing against self

Mrs. Hodkinson says that part of the problem is that the board is competing against itself by offering full-day "classes d'accueil" in the same school as the half-day English kindergarten. The former is a French kindergarten program which prepares children for entry in the French program according to Bill 101 regulations concerning the the language of instruction.

The "classe d'accueil" for next year already has the required number of children while the full-day French pre-kindergarten program has about 38 children for next year.

Mrs. Hodkinson maintains that parents will send their children to a full-day "classe d'accueil" rather than a half-day English kindergarten even if their children are eligible for English education. "A half-day kindergarten is unrealistic after most children have been in a full-day pre-school," she says.

Aside from making English kindergarten full-day, Mrs. Hodkinson also believes that the other English stream classes from Roslyn should be moved to WPS to make "a really good, first-rate English language program" at the school.

"I think the reality is that it's

Grease fire extinguished

Quick action by local firefighters Monday averted a potentially serious fire at 3219 St. Antoine street when a pot of grease overheated on a stove at 12:05 am.

The resident quickly called the Westmount Fire Brigade when the grease caught fire. It was put out with a carbon dioxide extinguisher and the pot removed to the balcony to cool.

Smoke damage to the ceiling and walls of the hall and kitchen was reported as slight.

going to have to come to that," she says.

PSBGM Ward 4 Commissioner Joan Rothman says the choice of kindergarten program is left to the parents. She says, however, that the board "will certainly do our best to maintain an English kindergarten in Westmount." She notes that most Westmount parents have been choosing French programs for their children.

Mrs. Rothman says one of the problems is simply a lack of young families with children. She wants parents to become acquainted with the various programs of the board and then

to make their decision but she says it is the job of the school committee and principal of each school to sell its program.

Conversion impossible

Regarding the conversion of the kindergarten to a full day, Mrs. Rothman says this is impossible under current Island School Council regulations. A full-day program is possible only for a "classe d'accueil" or for a specially designated "inner-city" school such as Royal Arthur in nearby Little Burgundy.

She says WPS could never be so classified because of its sur-

roundings. Mrs. Rothman concedes also that the board is losing some students to the private schools.

Dorothy Sirota, chairman of the education committee of the Westmount Municipal Association and a former PSBGM commissioner, hopes her committee can "be a sparkplug to school committees and to the board." She says publicity is needed to "influence parents who send their children to private schools because they think it is the best thing they can do."

"I can't think of a better place than Westmount Park to go to school," she says.

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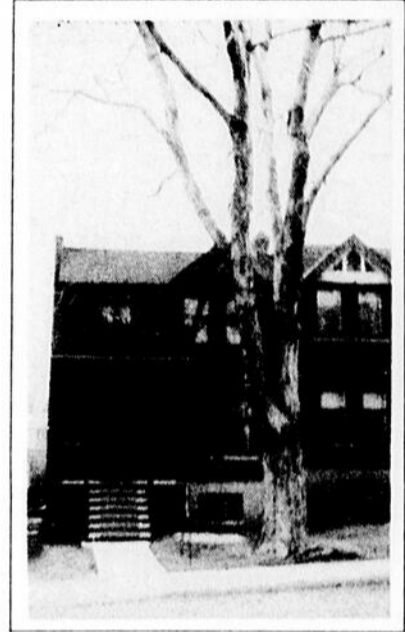
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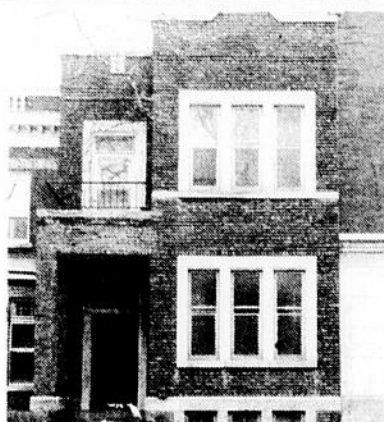
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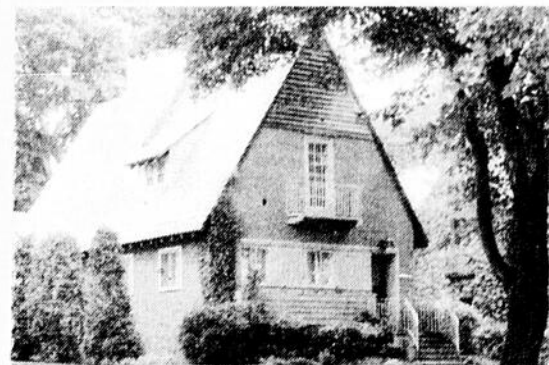
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After consulting your lawyer, you mail a letter to the previous owner holding him responsible for the latent defect of the furnace. This has actually happened in Westmount; the original owner, after consultations with his lawyer, authorized installation of a new furnace and paid for it.

Of the recently established Public Security Unit, Mr. Lipsey expressed acceptance of council's philosophy that citizens needed increased protection but suggested there should be some assurance of direct overview by citizens.

The candidate expressed some sorrow that Mel Nixon has chosen to resign, but offered the hope that he would be able to act as a true representative of the citizens of Ward 3, which comprises all of Westmount south of de Maisonneuve boulevard except for Alexis Nihon Plaza.

"I'd like to carry on his tradition," Mr. Lipsey said of Mr. Nixon.

Will stay in race

He added he would stay in the race no matter what decision Mrs. Isssenman makes.

"We are not opposed in our political views or our stands on issues," he said, "but I am better able to speak for Ward 3 residents on issues affecting them."

Mr. Lipsey owns his York street home, which he calls "an 1880 gingerbread house," and lives there with his two cats. He moved to Westmount from Toronto in March, 1978, and became active in the bicycle path issue last year. He has also spoken out on the parking issue and the Public Security Unit at recent public meetings.

Mrs. Isssenman, meanwhile, challenged Brian Gallery for Seat 2 of Ward 2 in 1975 and again last fall. The first time she lost by 26 votes; last year the margin was 221 out of 1,653 ballots cast.

Asked if she would like to sit on council with her two-time opponent, she laughed: "I would consider it a challenge."

New items

New acquisitions of African sculptures and rare Dogon bronzes are on exhibit at the Galerie des 5 Continents in the Old Post Office, 1304 Greene avenue.

Revision applications for council by-election needed by Wednesday

City Clerk Peter Patenaude yesterday deposited the electoral list for the upcoming Ward 3 by-election to replace Ald. Mel Nixon on city council.

Citizens have until next Wednesday to make any additions or deletions to the list; all requests for changes must be in writing, and mailed or handed to the city clerk (or slipped through the mailbox in the front door of city hall) before next Wednesday, June 25.

(Since city hall will be closed on Tuesday for the St. Jean Baptiste holiday, voters are advised to get their applications in by Monday, though applications slipped through the door on Tuesday will be accepted.)

The ward comprises all of Westmount south of de Maisonneuve boulevard except for Alexis Nihon Plaza and the Plaza Towers apartments.

Mr. Patenaude does not intend to pass out new voting lists to individual voters, since it is the same list which voters received last fall. Only those who were eligible to vote then (as of Oct. 8, 1979) will be eligible to vote this time. That includes those:

- Who were 18 or older as of Oct. 8 last year;
- Who have lived in Westmount since Sept. 1, 1978, either as owners, tenants or "occupants";
- Who live now in Ward 3;
- Who were Canadian citizens as of Oct. 8 last year and still retain their citizenship.

Should write letter

Those who lived in Wards 1 or 2 last Oct. 8 and were qualified voters, who have since moved to Ward 3, will be allowed to vote. Such persons and all others who qualify to vote but whose name is not on the list should have their names added by writing a letter to the city clerk before next Wednesday.

If a person is uncertain whether his name is on the list, he can check the list at city hall or call 935-8531 between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm any weekday.

Since the city is using the final electoral list as revised for last fall's general election, those who were added to the list during the revision then will not have to re-apply for inclusion.

Mr. Patenaude was unable to avail himself of an "unofficial" revision period for the upcoming by-election, hence by law all applications for deletion from the list must be handed to him in writing.

This would include anyone who has died or moved out of the ward since the last list was made up. Electoral officers generally stress the importance of such deletions by suggesting that such names cannot then be used fraudulently by an unqualified voter.

In municipal elections, corporations, commercial partnerships and associations have the right to vote provided they have been located in the municipality for at least a year and are now located in the ward.

Using last fall's electoral list, this would mean any such organization which has been in Westmount — either as a property-owner or tenant — since Sept. 1, 1978, and has paid all municipal taxes up to Dec. 31, 1978.

In such cases, the board of directors of the organization must elect one representative (over 18, Canadian citizen and employee, director or member of the organization as of July 21) to cast a ballot on their behalf. The board's resolution must be in the city clerk's hand before next Wednesday.

The official revision of the electoral list will take place during the following 10 days, and the official electoral list will come into force on July 4.

City ponders zoning changes

City council is currently considering several zoning changes, though it is not certain it will actually approve all of them, or even any.

Under study are moves to increase the types of professional occupancies in buildings on Sherbrooke street between Mount Pleasant and Grosvenor avenues (which now are dominated by doctors, dentists, orthodontists and architects); reducing the height limitations along all of Sherbrooke street to discourage even six-storey development there; and spot-zoning measures to encourage refurbishment of the burned-out rooming house at 18 Weredale Park and possible redevelopment of the Montreal Caledonia Curling Club property at 11 Hillside avenue.

The matters were touched on lightly by committee of council Monday evening.

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announced this week (see separate story) by Mayor Donald MacCallum "may not be the ideal solution and may create more of a hardship than (they) attempt to solve."

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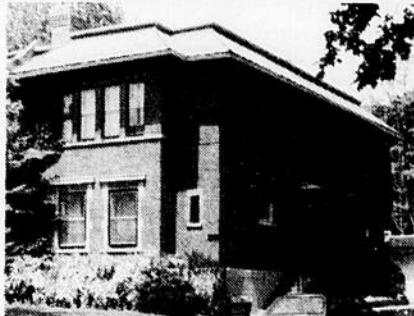
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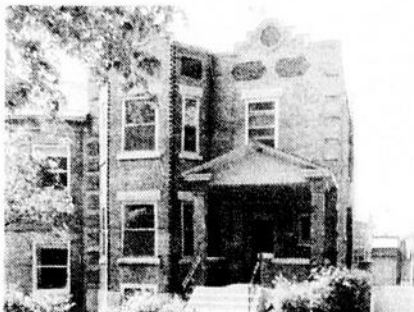
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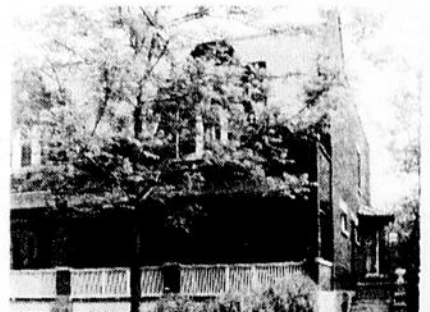
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by RICK KERRIGAN

St. Paul's choir sings at St. Pat's

The choir of St. Paul's Cathedral of London, England, will be singing in Toronto, Ottawa and, finally, in Montreal on Monday, June 23, at 6:00 pm (so they can catch a flight home later that evening) in St. Patrick's Church, 460 Dorchester boulevard west. This is their first trip to North America.

The original St. Paul's Church was built in AD 604, which makes it one of the oldest in Christendom, and the boys' choir school was established in the 12th century. I believe that the current structure was the one designed by Christopher Wren and completed in 1708. It must be a moving experience to hear the choir singing in that

building with all its history, but they (32 boys and 18 men) should provide a good facsimile of that experience in St. Patrick's, which is rather voluminous. The acoustics in most large old churches are usually appalling but they seem to lend an ethereal quality to organ and choir music. The high voices of the boys zing around in the arches and vaults of the church ceiling while the bass notes of the organ rumble through the audience at ground level. Tickets are available in the afternoon at Brickpoint Studio on Greene avenue.

Music to watch animals by

Somewhat different music will be performed by Ti-Blanc Richard and his musicians June 21 to 24 at the Parc Safari in Hemmingford. This act will be part of the park's Western Festival of Quebec Folkloric Music which in turn is part of their St. Jean Baptiste celebrations. If you were planning to visit the animals, this might be a good weekend to do it. There will be some trained animal acts, as well. For more information on the weekend's festivities at the park, call 454-3668 in Montreal.

Saidye B. attends to 'Family Business'

"Family Business" is the first production of the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre summer program, opening Saturday, June 21, and running until July 20. The play was written by Dick Goldberg and is about "sibling rivalry and fraternal strife in the home of a domineering but dying patriarch, the millionaire owner of a suburban Boston toy store." I believe the play was first produced in New York. There are no Friday performances and curtain time is 8:30, except Sunday at 7:30 pm. Matinées are on Tuesdays at 1:30 and Sundays at 4:00. The theatre is at 5170 Côte St. Catherine road. Mr. Goldberg will be speaking on "Writing with a Jewish consciousness ... and subconsciousness" Saturday, July 21, at 1:30 pm at the centre.

Rare performance by dance group

Members of Les Ballets Russes seldom emerge from their St. Catherine street studios to perform publicly but they will be doing so tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 pm, in Moyses Hall of McGill University. I recall that their last performance was not well received by some critics but, of course, you can't always judge by that. The dancers and teachers of the group will perform classical ballet, ballet jazz, and character choreographies created by artistic director Mikhail Berkut. Students of the school will present a half hour of dance to classical music by Tchaikovsky and jazz music by Claude Bolling. Tickets are available at the door.

Survival is theme of Atlantic show

The Atlantic provinces have two sides. One is the peaceful ocean paradise with quaint fishing villages where everyone likes to vacation. The other is the economically depressed area where unemployment is high. Citizens of these provinces often claim they have been forgotten (or ignored) by Ottawa. An area's artists often reflect its mood and you'll get a chance to see what the artists of the Atlantic provinces think about their plight in an exhibition opening Sunday, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine, called "Survival Atlantic Style." Sixteen artists are represented in the show and their work includes everything from painting to video. The show was organized with the help of Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax. It runs until July 20.

MMFA features historian, cartoons

Two exhibitions are being opened tonight at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts by Minister of Cultural Affairs Denis Vaugeois. One is called "Cap-Santé, Comté de Portneuf" and traces the artistic production of that community. Its significance lies in the fact that the area was the home of the late art historian Gérard Morisset, who became the provincial director of art teaching and was the founder of Quebec's Repertory of Works of Art and director of the Musée du Québec.

The second show is called "Tintin's Imaginary Museum." It will include a piece of lunar rock, a Peruvian mummy and a host of museum objects, each accompanied by an enlarged panel from the comic strip adventures of Tintin, created by Belgian cartoonist Hergé. This didactic and entertaining exhibit is aimed at the children but should be of interest to grown-ups too. The various artistic and cultural objects are all part of Tintin's adventures. The show runs until Aug. 24.

Meet New England's Francophones

When one thinks of French-speaking Americans, one generally thinks of Louisiana and the Cajuns. Well, Montreal filmmaker Daniel Louis discovered that the second largest group of Francophones in North America outside Quebec are those living in New England. He has documented this group in a one-hour color film titled "Bien des mots ont changé ..." which will be shown Sunday, June 22, at 8:30 pm at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Admission is free.

McGill grew in fertile field

Tours of the McGill University campus are available again this year. You'll learn why the Roddick Gates on Sherbrooke street have all those clocks on them and that the campus used to be little more than a cow pasture. The one-hour tours are available in the official language of your choice weekdays from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. They are free. Call 392-6744 for more information.

Bowlers play Quebec final

Play began this week at Montreal area bowling clubs, including Westmount, for the ladies provincial singles title of the Province of Quebec Ladies Lawn Bowling Association.

The singles matches are being held on both afternoons and evenings and the doubles and triples championships will follow. Winners in each category will compete in the national finals at Regina in August.

In men's lawn bowling action, Bobby McElligott of the Lachine club recently won the province's men's singles title. Play for the men's doubles title will start next week.

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Local artist, sculptor conduct creativity course

By JOAN CAPREOL

Artist Gitta Caiserman-Roth and sculptor Friedhelm Lach, both Westmounters, have just completed teaching a five-day, intensive "creativity" course at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

It was titled "From Painting to Sculpture to Painting to Sculpture" and involved nine women students exploring variational elements through special themes.

Mrs. Caiserman-Roth, who is having a retrospective show at Concordia University in 1981, said that each student was very different. They had not known each other, but at the end of the course they managed a cross identification.

"One of our main objectives was to bring the student's ego out," said Mrs. Lach, who was born in Germany and is also an author. "We learned to relate to each other's work and to make the works of others understandable. If you are sure of yourself you are free to accept others — to live and to love."

"One theme was the sea," said Mrs. Caiserman-Roth. "We tried to get people to remember their feelings about the sea, the waves, the sand, sandpipers, the sun beating down."

The second theme was rhythm (an element of art language). She showed how the students interpreted rhythm in their drawings as well as their sculpture.

Calligraphers plan meeting for Thursday

The fourth general meeting of the new Société des Calligraphes, for all those interested in calligraphy, will be held Thursday, June 26, at 8 pm at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue.

The society was formed during the past year and already boasts 33 members who are enthusiasts of the art of hand lettering with a broad-nibbed pen.

The popularity of calligraphy has increased greatly in the past few years with classes being held in various institutions in Montreal and with many students of the art setting out to pursue the subject as a hobby or career.

The society exists to give local calligraphers a chance to exchange information and ideas, to learn techniques and generally to advance the art. Activities include regular meetings, workshops and a bi-monthly newsletter.

A two-day workshop with Rhode Island calligrapher and cartoonist Marc Drogin will be held July 26 and 27 and the society is also planning a calligraphy exhibit at the Westmount Library in October.

Further information about the society is available by calling 341-5209 or 334-7123.

The third theme was the differences between painting and sculpture. "When we put student Leha Ngo's beautiful sculpture which was a rhythmic, shell-like, delicate structure on a sharp-edged metal box, the base emphasized the perfection and delicacy of the work," said Mrs. Caiserman-Roth. "When we put her other more spontaneous cruder work on this base it was destroyed."

Read from portfolio

Mrs. Caiserman-Roth read from "Creativism," a portfolio of seven lithographs and text she has just produced in collaboration with Mrs. Lach.

"Art is life," she read. "We start from life not art. We review situations intensely in order to make values and functions appear. Therefore we must speak of sensitivities, perceptions and processes rather than works and structures."

"The creativity activity involves several operations: obessionalization, identification and combining variation. To identify with an object is to internalize it — to memorize it — to fragment and to reunite it in a new meaning."

She instructed: "Verbalize about the object, start drawing the object in a descriptive way; choose a detail and explore it; draw the object as you turn it around; draw with your left hand; start separating your perceptions; draw from the point of line only; draw only shapes; draw only the inside."

Among the students were Genevieve Deslauriers, a Westmounter, and her daughter, lawyer Marie Deslauriers Charlton.

Said Mrs. Deslauriers, who paints and has been a student of sculptor Stanley Lewis for three years: "I got a lot out of the course, especially through

self expression. I learned a great deal from the work of the other students. There was a great interchange of ideas."

Said Mrs. Charlton: "Before, modern art did not inspire me. Now I feel I can understand it much better."



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This June, Bill Bowker will join his students in leaving Roslyn School

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Bill Bowker is just about as excited about the last day of school this year as his grade 6 class at Roslyn School.

They are all graduating together, the students to various high schools and their teacher to retirement after 25 years at the elementary school and 32 years teaching.

"I guess after 25 years I finally made the grade," he quips in the same dry humor that has delighted hundreds of students and six principals during his years at Roslyn where he has become somewhat of a tradition.

"I'm so excited about retiring, especially when I see a day like this," he said happily, looking out the window at blue sky and blazing sunshine. "It's

a strange feeling. I'm just so excited."

That's not to say the 56-year-old teacher hasn't enjoyed his years at Roslyn, which he describes as "heaven" compared to many other schools. The proof, he acknowledges, is that few teachers stay that long in one school any more.

"I wonder how many of us — teachers, parents and pupils — realize how lucky we are to be at Roslyn," he muses. "It's a rare place. That doesn't mean everything's perfect, but the problems here are those which you'd find in heaven, no doubt."

Where else, he asks, would you find children so well-prepared to learn, a more pleasant neighborhood to work in or more capable teachers, both English and French, who get along so well together? "This may be the thought of an old-timer," he adds, "but I think it's a valid point."

And Bill Bowker should know.

Schooled in Granby during the Depression, he started his teaching career at a small English school in Trois-Rivières in 1948 following Air Force duty during World War II. Four years later he joined the PSBGM as a music specialist working in several different schools before joining the staff of Royal Arthur School in the Little Burgundy area.

'Going to heaven'

Coming to Roslyn in 1955, was to Mr. Bowker, "like going to heaven. It took ages to come down to earth," he laughs.

Last Wednesday, he was one

of 61 teachers honored at a PSBGM retirement dinner and on Monday, the 60 French immersion pupils in grade 6, to whom he teaches English and math, held their own farewell party for him at the school.

"We'll certainly miss him," said Principal Barbara McKnight. "He's a tradition in the school. Older brothers and sisters have passed on his stories and jokes to younger members of the family who wait eagerly for their turn to be in his class. The grade 6 team won't be the same without him." And neither will staff meetings, she admitted.

Students tell how the bouncy, energetic teacher has been known suddenly to hop up on his chair, or even his desk, and blurt out one of his pet phrases such as, "I object!" or "Pouf!" or "Arf! Consider yourself barked at!"

Always ready to act as the school's piano player for concerts and special events, retirement will mean more time for Mr. Bowker to devote to his music and to his job as organist and choir director at Crawford Park United Church in Verdun which he has enjoyed for the past five years.

"I've been thinking how much things have changed in schools since I've been teaching," he points out. "We've lost some things and we've gained some things, all part of a change in society."

When he came to Roslyn 25 years ago he found "everything here was pretty much the same as when I went to school: the same subjects, texts and methods. I understood all these ap-



Bill Bowker was feted at Roslyn School Monday by grade 6 students who made him this cake to mark the end of his 32-year teaching career. He retires this month after 25 years at Roslyn

proaches. There was noticeable success with this system, although some students didn't thrive in it."

Overnight changes

Then, in the 1960s, everything seemed to change overnight. "The new math, for instance, came so suddenly that teachers would dash out to workshops in the afternoon to be able to teach it the next morning. We went through texts by the dozen. The next day, so it seemed, the new

math was out and something else was in."

He attributes the sudden changes to the opening up of the space age by the Russians and the U.S., the resulting rush to produce scientists, as well as "unlimited funds" for education.

"Sometimes I felt as if I must have been asleep for 100 years and had woken up to find all these new things."

He's managed, over the years, he feels, to select the best of the methods however. "At least I know what works in the classroom for me. I know what won't work when I present it because it's not what I believe in."

When Mr. Bowker came to Roslyn, boys and girls were separated and he taught only boys for several years. "This is the same classroom I started in," he said, looking around room 4, his present home room where 30 desks brightly painted in red, orange, blue, green and yellow are informally arranged in small groups, a far cry from the 41 stained desks which were once lined up in structured rows.

"We used to spend the first 20 minutes of each morning singing *O Canada*, hymns and having moral and religious instruction," he recalls.

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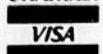
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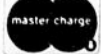
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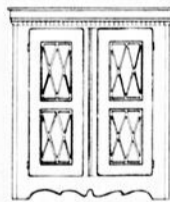
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the ice would melt and run down the hill," he laughs. But his pupils know all about the past. "I like them to know that not everyone went to Roslyn in the late seventies. I like to say, 'When I was in grade 6, if we had mistakes we had to stay in after four o'clock.' Then of course someone always says, 'Oh no, not again!'" Bill Bowker laughs at that and his eyes sparkle in merriment. He's easygoing and he obviously enjoys the children.

He finds them better informed today and definitely TV-oriented. "They're catered to by a variety of school programs, the result of a society in which people don't seem content on keeping the same things. Imagine having the same wife for 30 years, or the same slipcovers for five years, or even curtains with holes in them where the cat has scratched," he exclaimed, tongue-in-cheek.

It was a stressless life when he was a child, he explained. "We knew our limits. We knew exactly what we were allowed to do and we knew darn well what would happen to us if we did the alternative."

Today, teachers see their pupils in a different light. There is a greater emphasis on the oral, especially in French immersion, and the children are, as a result, more spontaneous, he finds. "I think they do marvelously well in the two languages. It's a test of their ability to survive such a terrifically complex system."

Compared with his schooling during "hard times," it isn't the same world. "I had a fabulous childhood in a small town and I never wanted to come to Montreal, perish the thought!"

But, after graduating from high school in 1942, he decided he "had to win the war" and joined the RCAF as an instrument mechanic.

French baptism

He returned to Granby and grade 12 after the war, continuing on to teachers training at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. He was offered his first class at the small English school in Trois-Rivières, the bastion of French Quebec, he said, which brings to his mind another anecdote:

"One day I was going into a store to buy toothpaste and no one could understand what I wanted. I stood there pretending to brush my teeth until I finally remembered the word *dentifrice* from school French classes, and that made me realize I knew French, now was the time to get in and use it."

Four years later he joined the PSBGM as a music specialist for two years for schools in Town of Mt. Royal, Montreal North and Montreal East. "I spent as much time travelling as I did teaching," he recalls. "It took seven buses to get from my home in Park Extension to the school in Montreal East."

He then applied for a regular class, and was sent for a year to Royal Arthur where he encountered the problems involved in an inner-city school. "Some of the children might have slept the night in the freight cars, but still they had to be taught the next morning." He then went to Roslyn.

Mr. Bowker, whose wife Margaret is a former kindergarten teacher, has an 18-year-old daughter, Anne, whose upbringing he has found interesting to relate to his students.

As a parting thought, he adds: "After 32 years, I'm beginning to think that we, as teachers, expect far more from the children we teach than from the children we have at home."

Hats Off to our Grads

During the season of university, college and high school graduations, **The Examiner** is saluting local students by publishing their achievements. If you know of a Westmount resident, or son or daughter of one, who has reached an educational milestone, please let us know, either by writing to 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8, or by telephoning 932-3157. Photos will also be accepted.

Information should include the student's name and Westmount address, parents' names, educational institution and its location, degree or diploma granted including subject of concentration, other awards won if available, plans for the future such as employment or further education.

Become known to us this week were the following:

Daphne B. Ballon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ballon, 4344 Westmount Avenue, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, at its 180th commencement held Sunday, June 1. A graduate of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Miss Ballon majored in English at Middlebury where she earned College Scholar honors. She graduated *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa.

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MIDDLEBURY SALUTATORIAN: Barbara J. Amsden, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. B. Amsden, 485 Roslyn Avenue, was salutatorian at the graduation ceremonies of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Miss Amsden graduated *summa cum laude* with Phi Beta Kappa honors. **Mary L. Catania**, centre, of Woodlyn, Pennsylvania, was valedictorian and both received congratulations from acting dean of the college. **Steven Rockefeller**, right.

avenue, graduated this spring from John Abbott College. Miss Semenic was offered two scholarships, from McGill and Concordia universities. She accept-

ed the Concordia Academic Scholarship of \$1,000 and will study at Concordia in their administrative management program.

Jill S. Firstbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw Firstbrook, 749 Upper Lansdowne Avenue, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College on June 1. Miss Firstbrook majored in history and was a member of both the tennis and ski teams at Middlebury. She is a graduate of Miss

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on legs. Like new. Worth \$7,000,
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62 For Sale—Bedroom Furniture A vendre—chambre à coucher

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with dark brown trim, 6 pieces,
\$950, or best offer. 336-4781, 331-
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63 For Sale—Kitchen Equipment A vendre—équipement de cuisine

LADY Kenmore white enamel
electric stove, \$100; just like
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GIRL'S bicycle, \$25., unicycle \$40.
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65 Sales Ventes

Everything must be sold. Five
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Yard Sale

530 Prince Albert, Saturday, June
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GARAGE SALE WESTMOUNT

"Another Eggplant Sale".
Definitely a must for the avid fan
of garage sales. There is so much
here that your eyes will go wild.
Among the major items to be sold
are: bedroom set with double bed,
headboard, dresser, chair and 2
night tables; crystal lamps; green
majolica china, other beautiful
china, slide projector; fur coats;
small table, with matching mirror;
desks; paintings and loads of
office furniture including leather
sofa, leather chairs, bookcases,
etc. Saturday, June 21st, Sunday
June 22nd, 9 am to 5 pm, 63
Carleton Avenue, Westmount, on
The Blvd. See ya there.

GARAGE SALE WESTMOUNT

"Another Eggplant Sale." This
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items are of good quality, many
have high value. Among the goods
that will be sold are: mahogany
corner cabinet, mahogany coffee
table, swivel chair; 2 beautiful
wrought iron kitchen sets; antique
lamps; antique mirrors; fridge
and still much more to choose
from Saturday June 21st Sunday
June 22nd, 9 am to 5 pm, 3
Sunnyside Avenue, Westmount,
near Belvedere.

Garage Sale "In a Basement"

Friday June 20th and Saturday
June 21st, 10 am to 6 pm, 301
Grosvenor, Westmount. Antiques,
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Vendome near de Maisonneuve.

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knacks; etc. Saturday June 21st,
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Basement Sale

547 Prince Albert, Westmount,
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pm. Clothing; lamps; bed frame;
toys; etc.

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A vendre—général

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Antiquités

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Perdu

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A vendre—général

STUDIO couch and small items. Moving. 932-4638.

79
Lost
Perdu

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Lost Friday the 13th, yellow towelling blazer between Greene and Melville on de Maisonneuve. Call 486-9429 or 631-1025.

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Msgr. Léo Blais marks 50 years in priesthood

Monsignor Léo Blais, pastor of Saint-Léon de Westmount for the past 17 years, last weekend celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Msgr. Blais was born 76 years ago in Dollar Bay, Michigan, but received his elementary and classical education in Joliette. He moved to the Grand Séminaire de Montréal in 1926 and was ordained to the priesthood on June 14, 1930 by Msgr. Papineau in the Joliette Cathedral.

For four years following his ordination, he returned to Joliette to teach at the Petit Séminaire and in 1934 he moved to Manitoba to become vicar of the

St. Boniface Cathedral, chaplain of the Académie St-Joseph and director of the Action Catholique in St. Boniface.

In 1942 he became director of a retreat house in St. Boniface and a visitor to schools for the Association des Canadiens-Français du Manitoba. In 1946 he was named rector of the St. Boniface Cathedral, a post he held until 1952 in conjunction with teaching posts instructing school students and those preparing for the priesthood.

Msgr. Blais was ordained a bishop on August 28, 1952 and named bishop of the diocese of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a post he held until 1959 when he returned to Montreal to become

director of the Montreal diocese catechism centre.

Msgr. Blais' career brought him finally to Westmount in 1961 when he was named chaplain to the Institut Pédagogique

de Westmount. He was named pastor of St-Léon de Westmount on July 2, 1963.

Of his half century in the priesthood then, Mgr. Blais has spent 25 years in the west and 19 years in Westmount.



Msgr. Léo Blais

Temple Emanu-el school holds closing ceremonies

Confirmation student Adele Marshall made Temple Emanu-el religious school history Sunday when she was awarded the Rabbi's Cup for the second consecutive year.

This prize, established over 50 years ago by Rabbi Harry Stern, is the highest honor awarded to a student at the Temple school. Its presentation was only one highlight of the ceremony and service marking the closing of the 1979-80 religious school year at Temple Emanu-el.

Also honored for outstanding achievement were: Raymond Knopp, the Harry Davis Trophy; Jennifer Schwartz, Sisterhood Cup; Douglas Simsovic, Brotherhood Cup; and Suzie Slapak, the Anna Ross Trophy. Certificates of merit were also awarded to deserving students.

The Saturday morning religious school runs from September to June, offering Jewish children from age 5 to 16 an opportunity to learn their history, language and traditions.

Lively music classes, creative student services, special holiday presentations and a personalized Hebrew program make up the school's Saturday morning activities from 9 am to noon.

Children throughout the Montreal Jewish community are welcome to join, regardless of temple affiliation. The 1980-81 school year will begin Sept. 6. Information is available from Temple Emanu-el, 937-3575.

Garage okay over the line

City council has approved the construction of a garage at 3749 The Boulevard some 13 feet over the 25-foot building line (12 feet from the sidewalk).

The owner of the property will also be allowed to build a retaining wall stretching another eight feet toward the curb. Ald. David Carruthers assured council that the garage design matched normal city standards.

Radio taken

An AM/FM radio valued at \$450 was reported taken from a 1979 Renault sometime between 10:30 pm last Tuesday and 8:15 am the next day while it was parked in front of 4809 de Maisonneuve boulevard. Police said the left front door had been forced open.

United churches begin joint summer services

The first of the regular summer series of joint services involving the three United churches of Westmount will take place at 11 am Sunday in Westmount Park.

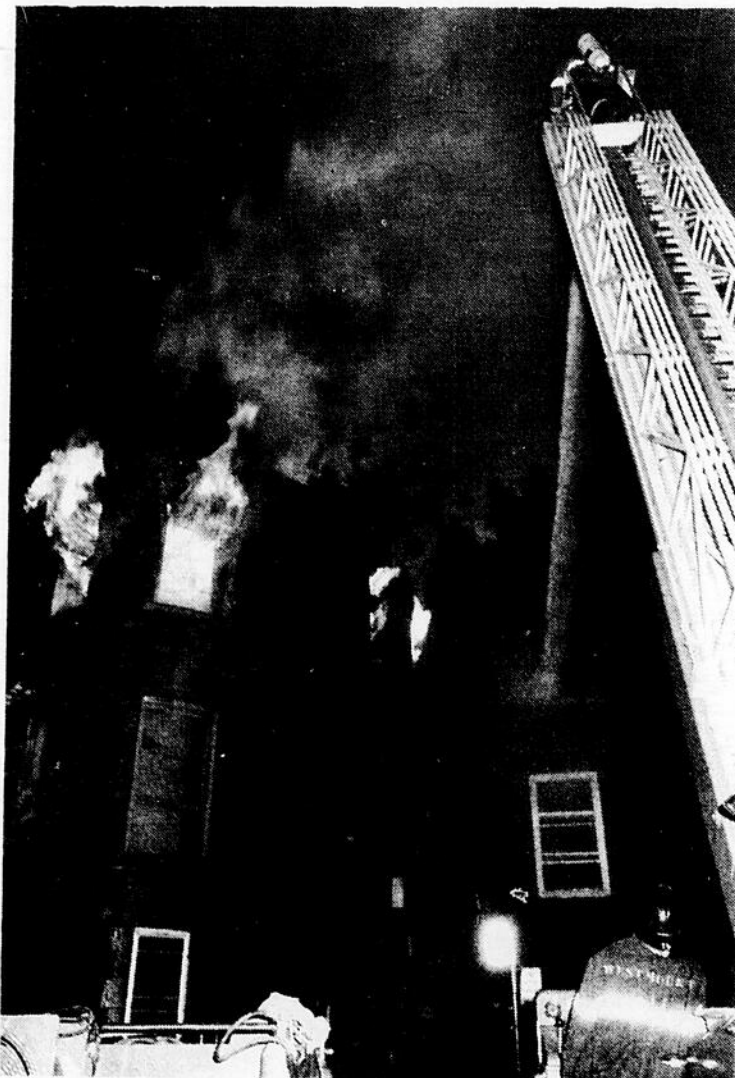
The annual outdoor service in the southwest corner of the park marks the beginning of the summer season for the churches, which will hold joint services throughout July and August.

This year's service in the park is being planned by St. Andrew's Church. Rev. Bob Hussey of St. Andrew's will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. Tom Nordberg of St. Andrew's, Rev. Alexander Farquhar of Dominion-Douglas Church and Mr. E. R. Carruthers of Westmount Park Church.

All are welcome to attend the service and are asked to bring a chair or blanket to sit on. If it should rain, the service will be held in the adjacent Westmount Park Church.

The following Sunday, June 29, the first of three joint services will be held at St. Andrew's. The venue will then shift to Westmount Park Church for services July 20 and 27 and Aug. 3. Joint services at Dominion-Douglas will be held Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31.

Telephone calls to any of the



WINNING PICTURE: This photo of the fire which gutted the rooming house at Weredale Park and Dorchester boulevard last September has won third place for THE EXAMINER in the spot news photograph category of the Better Newspapers Competition of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association. Full story is on page one.

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11:00 am

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tation by Labor Day, Sept. 1.
One city staff person will be designated to work full-time preparing the program during the summer months.

Representations invited

While the letter indicates that only persons residing on the 16 "designated streets" or portions will have the right to park on city property, Mayor MacCallum has invited representations from anyone who feels he has a problem finding alternative parking.

According to the planned law, Westmount will provide reserved parking spaces in its existing parking lots (such as those on Greene and Victoria avenues and at Victoria Hall) for \$15 a month.

Persons who do not have ready access to such lots and who cannot find other acceptable parking will be able to buy stickers for unreserved parking on their street (or close to their homes) for \$20 a month.

The solution, which is considered "final" for all intents and purposes, is sharply scaled down from the ideas suggested by Mayor MacCallum in his first letter on the subject in early February.

At the time, he proposed a \$35-a-month on-street parking fee, the proliferation of parking aprons in many parts of lower Westmount, and even the purchase by Westmount of several vacant lots which could be used as parking areas for residents.

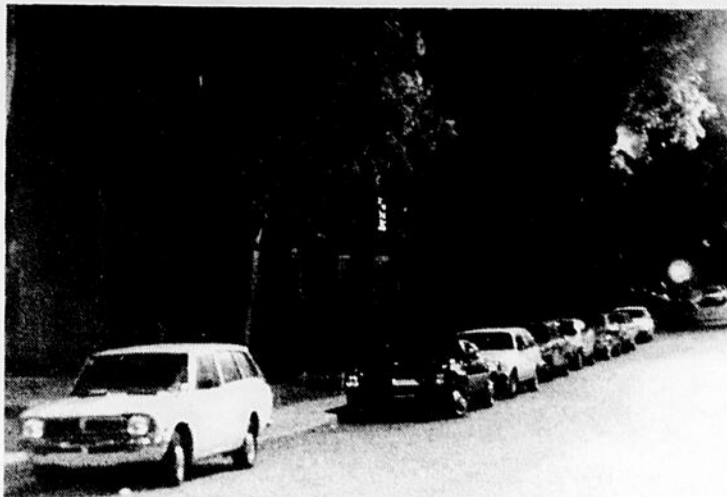
Now, the city will not actively encourage the construction of new parking aprons where none exist now (though if individuals have the right to build them and wish to, they will not be discouraged), and council appears reluctant to purchase new areas.

Southwest area

The "designated" streets where council considers the parking problem is worst lie largely in the southwest portion of Westmount. Included are Chesterfield, Winchester, Somerville (west block) and Burton avenues, York street, Prince Albert avenue, most of Grosvenor avenue south of Côte St. Antoine road, Lansdowne avenue between Sherbrooke street and Côte road and Parkman Place.

In the central-south area of Westmount, the designated streets include Academy road, Park Place, Lewis avenue, Melville avenue south of de Maison-neuve boulevard and Ingleside avenue.

In the southeast, Selby street and the Westmount portion (north side) of St. Antoine street have been included.



NO DESIGNATION: Mount Stephen avenue, with many garageless tenants of the Mount Stephen apartments, is one of several streets with plenty of overnight-parked cars apparently overlooked by city council when it chose streets on which it would allow residents special overnight parking privileges as shown by this photo which was taken about midnight on Monday. The nearby diagonal parking spaces on Melville avenue are not under consideration at this time as possible alternative \$15-a-month parking spaces for these cars.

The main objections in the 100 or so letters which Mayor MacCallum received in response to his original proposals had been to the proliferation of parking aprons (council had considered reducing the amount of front-lawn space on which aprons would be allowed) and to the very high fees.

In response, council has reduced the proposed fees and dropped any thought of changing restrictions on space required for parking aprons.

Won't compromise

"We tried to come up with a solution that we thought was reasonable," Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais, one of the chief architects of the latest proposals, said Tuesday. "I am very satisfied with what we have done. I don't feel it's a compromise — I will never compromise my position."

That position is that on-street overnight parking should be discouraged as much as possible. Ald. Gervais pointed out that the city could have simply enforced the existing by-law, which restricts parking on Westmount streets to four hours, "but agreed this would cause serious hardship to some residents."

"In 1970 we had the same by-law that we have today and we had no problem," he pointed out. "If people have decided to flout the by-law because it hasn't been enforced then that's their difficulty."

The problem was created largely by the loss of city-controlled police. Montreal Urban Community officers have largely ignored city parking restrictions and when objections were

raised to spot-ticketing programs, council asked them to desist until an overall parking policy could be determined.

Now, Westmount will have some degree of control over the new sticker policy because of the establishment of its new Public Security Unit, which should be on the streets by early August. Public security officers probably will spend a great deal of time on September nights enforcing the four-hour limit and new regulations, but once the problem is reduced to a manageable size they will be able to control it more easily.

Would get warning

He also pointed out that the idea of starting the "overnight" hour at 10 pm means that stickered cars can park on the "designated" street at 6 pm, then stay there for the legal four hours and move into the "overnight" restriction period at 10 o'clock. (The discretion of public safety officers or parking attendants might be relied upon to a certain extent, as well.)

Both Mayor MacCallum and Ald. Gervais expressed determination to enforce the general philosophy of the old four-hour parking restriction on a 24-hour basis once the new regulations come into effect. This would mean a crackdown on daytime overtime parking as well, though Ald. Gervais recognized the difficulties during working hours in Westmount.

"Hopefully in the next couple of years we can improve (that) situation but there's no commitment to be able to accommodate daytime parking," he said.

The solons pointed out that the city had no immediate intention of controlling the number of cars per family — or per street — which would be allowed to obtain the special on-street (or parking lot) stickers, but said the matter would be watched closely.

Mayor MacCallum refused to give out figures obtained by the city in last summer's exhaustive survey of residents' parking habits and needs, suggesting that the figures had been carefully analyzed and had shown council clearly where the problems existed.

"We picked those streets on which we think there's a sufficient problem," he said. "If there's an individual on another street who has a problem, he should come and talk to us."

He pointed out, however, that the survey showed only about 300 cars which face serious difficulty.

Joyce Luker wins Mackay scholarship

Joyce Elliott Luker, 20-year-old lifelong victim of muscular dystrophy, received the Dora Benjamin Scholarship from the Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children last Thursday.

She will use the \$200 to continue her studies in psychology at Vanier College, having completed her first (introductory) course in April with an 84 per cent grade.

In the fall, Miss Luker plans to take courses in developmental and para-psychology.

During the past year Miss Luker availed herself of the Mackay Centre bus to attend courses at the Ste. Croix campus of Vanier College, along with a close friend, Ann Crabtree of Lake Placid, who is a resident at the Mackay Centre.

They both studied under Dr. Nancy Wargny, co-ordinator of the psychology department.

Miss Luker recently received a special letter of congratulations from Alex Paterson, chairman of the Mackay Centre, for her achievements in studies this year.

As a child she was cared for by Mrs. Edna Luker of Selby street, who was told the girl



Joyce Luker

had little chance of living past her seventh birthday. Fire department personnel developed a special attachment to her and honored her as Miss Fire Prevention.

She studied for 14 years at the Mackay Centre and still goes there regularly to help other handicapped children.

Mrs. Luker and Joyce now live at 110 Hillside avenue.

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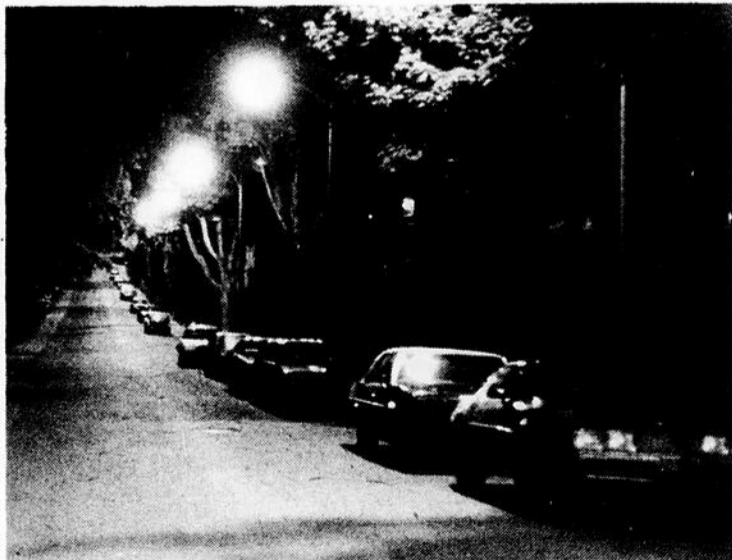
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CLOGGED: Lansdowne avenue between Sherbrooke street and Côte St. Antoine road, one of the "designated streets" with a serious parking problem, was clogged with cars late Monday night.

Softball leagues name champions

The Westmount recreation softball season has ended with champions being declared in the four leagues. Winners were the atom Chiefs, bantam Cards, peewee Reds and midget Yankees.

In atom, the Chiefs beat the Astros in the playoff game. Members of the winning team are Jamie Mount, Philippe de Rome, Aryan Lirange, Derek Johnson, Michel Greiche, Britain Taylor, Todd Sangollo, Sean Dineen, Sean McConnell, Anthony Levinson, Alex

Parker and Nicholas Matossian. Their coach was Ewan French.

The Cards beat the Royals in the bantam league final. The Cards include captain Ewan French, Peter Tostevin, Jordan Feldman, Mikail Al-Aidroos, Fred Levine, Mait Ainsaar, Steven Clark, John Foote, Geoffrey Moore, Montie Stethem and Andrew Baldwin.

In peewee, the Reds defeated the Braves to win the title. Winning team members are captains Chris Sullivan and Phil Gaetz, Marc Lemoyne, Douglas



Owen, Shawn Levy, David Packer, Tim Bishop, Nick Tite, Michael Svensson, David Pickwood, Nicholas Hart and Rustom Mehta.

Because the midget Yankees went undefeated in league play, they were declared champions without having to play a playoff game. That team includes captain Bert Gow, Jordan Ribkoff, David Higgins, Charles Hughes, Brian Israel, Ewan French, Vanya Levy, Joseph Acton, Joel Margolese and Bryan Chadwick.

REALTOR SUPPORTS SOCCER: The Westmount branch of A. E. LePage (Quebec) Inc. became the sponsors of the Westmount Wednesdays soccer club in the Montreal Suburban League last Wednesday evening when branch manager Harry Quart Jr. presented a cheque to team captain Gerard McKee. Joining the rest of the team watching the event were Nick Wrigley, centre, a player who works at LePage here, Mrs. Quart, to the right of Mr. Quart, and, at left, LePage agents Dulcie Carnell and Nicole Gori.

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LOCAL SOCCER ACTION: The Westmount Wednesdays won their fourth consecutive game last Wednesday to remain undefeated in Montreal Suburban Soccer League action. In last week's game against Greendale at Westmount Park, the visitors went ahead 1-0 before Westmount came back with a tying goal by captain Gerard McKee and a hat-trick by the team's top scorer Vittorio Sanguinetti to win 4-1. The team's other game last week, in the first round of the Knockout Cup, was cancelled as Magyars forfeited the match. Westmount will play Kentspor next month in the second round of the competition, which is separate from league play.

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Position clarified on soccer program sex integration

Doreen Bissonnette of the sports and recreation committee of the Westmount Municipal Association this week clarified the intentions of the committee concerning the role of girls in the Westmount recreation department's soccer program.

The matter was discussed at last week's meeting of the WMA advisory council (see story last week) and revolved around a report prepared by the committee on the practices of other Montreal communities concerning integration of boys and girls in soccer programs.

Last week, THE EXAMINER reported that reaction to the report from Ald. Brian Gallery

and city employees was negative. This week, Ms. Bissonnette noted that Ald. Gallery was "interested and open" concerning integration plans but that he had reported coaches did not like the idea of mixing the sexes because the boys would intimidate the girls.

Ms. Bissonnette says, however that in the course of her review she spoke to some coaches about integration. She found "many interested, some amused and one opposed."

She says her study shows that integrated programs elsewhere have not had an intimidation problem or they have been able to deal with it in a healthy and effective fashion.

She notes, too, that "the Westmount recreation department has a long history of offering good competitive sports programs in which everyone plays by the rules."

The report itself recommends that the Westmount soccer programs be reorganized along the lines of that in Montreal West, which has mixed teams of girls and boys playing together at ages 7-8 and 9-10.

Older boys and girls play separately but the girls who are good enough can choose to play in the boys' league if they wish.

The report suggests Westmount adopt this plan by integrating the six- and seven-year-olds in 1981 and continuing

with this group of children so integration will be complete within five years.

Soccer programs in Kirkland-Beaconsfield and in Town of Mount Royal were also examin-

ed by the WMA. In the former organization, girls and boys play separately from ages 7 to 18. In the latter, mixed teams play at all age levels, from age 7 through 17.

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 |
| Eagles | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 2 7 |
| Siemens | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 6 |
| Condors | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 5 |
| Nan Wah | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 7 5 |
| Bietar | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 5 4 |
| Eurocan | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 4 |
| Macdonald | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 3 |
| N. Telecom | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 8 2 |
| Swiss Wings | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 10 2 |
| Ayerst | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 17 0 |

| DIVISION II | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|----|--------|
| | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA Pts |
| Westmount | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 32 | 5 8 |
| Kentspor | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 6 6 |
| Magyars | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 13 4 |
| Midland Ross | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 3 3 |
| Rams | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 6 3 |
| Greendale | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 14 2 |
| Mtl. West | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 12 2 |
| Wilson | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 2 |
| BPOC | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 32 0 |

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

DIVISION I
Eagles 2, Nan Wah 2
Bietar 4, N. Telecom 1
Siemens 1 Macdonald 0
Eurocan 3, Swiss Wings 0
Condors vs. Ayerst cancelled

DIVISION II
Westmount 4, Greendale 1
Kentspor 2, Midland Ross 2
Magyars 5, Montreal West 2
Wilson 4, BPOC 0

Next Westmount home game:
Wednesday, July 30, 6:30 pm
vs. Midland Ross at Westmount Park


Morning dips get nixed

Suggestions that the Westmount swimming pool be opened at 8 am have been rejected by city council as too expensive and a relatively low priority, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported this week.


A request for early opening came to city council recently from Mrs. Christina Myler, who suggested she would like to be able to swim in the pool before leaving for work on summer mornings.

A brief study by the city showed that the early opening would cost about \$5,000 a year.

"It didn't seem proper to spend that amount on the request of one person," Mayor MacCallum commented, noting that nobody else had yet asked for such a privilege.



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Police Cst. Roy's efforts lead to man's arrest

Quick action Monday by Cst. Bernard Roy, local MUC police youth officer, has resulted in the arrest of a Montreal man previously wanted by police and now charged with assault and resisting arrest.

Another local policeman, Cst. Gordon Peace, suffered a broken finger in the incident, which finally involved patrol cars from both Stations 23 and 25, located on de Maisonneuve near Guy street.

It all began as Cst. Roy was driving north on Atwater avenue at about 12:30 pm, Monday alone in car 23-17. He came to a stop at the red light at de Maisonneuve boulevard when a man wearing a white T-shirt came up to the car to report that a woman had just been hit on the neck with a "judo chop" as she waited at the bus stop outside Alexis Nihon Plaza.

"I looked across the street and saw a woman holding her neck with her hand," Cst. Roy related. Then he spotted a man fitting the description of the suspect walking north along the east side of Atwater.

"He was north of Sherbrooke by the time I stopped the car and got out to question him. When I asked him if I could talk to him he said, 'Leave me alone, it's my country here,'" Cst. Roy said. The two men continued to walk up the hill together, talking. "I asked him why he had hit the woman and he said, 'Because she was in my way.'"

At that point, Cst. Roy stopped a passing patrol car from Station 25, asking the constables to follow the suspect while he returned to locate the victim. "I relayed the information over the air and another car from Station 23 was sent to the scene."

Cst. Roy then located the victim, a 38-year-old Chateaugay woman who had been in town shopping with her neighbor. At the time of the reported assault, the two women were waiting on the sidewalk outside Alexis Nihon Plaza for the bus home

when suddenly, according to police, a large man passed by, hitting one of them with a "judo chop" to the neck. The victim reportedly refused to be taken to hospital. Cst. Roy relayed his information to the other cars.

Meanwhile, up on the Atwater hill, five constables finally managed to get the suspect, who was described as a large man, into a patrol car. It was during this struggle that Cst. Peace suffered the broken finger.

The man was taken to Station 25 and charged with assault and resisting arrest. Police said the suspect was wanted for a similar incident in the district of Lafontaine Park.

Vic Hall talks go very slowly

Negotiations for use of Victoria Hall by the Westmount YMCA and the Montreal General Hospital's Department of Community Health (DSC) are going "very, very slowly" in the view of Mayor Donald MacCallum, though the service organizations are hopeful they can be in the building by the end of the year.

Any hope that the groups can be established by September are now out the window, however, since they still must submit proposals for renovations before Westmount is willing to consider leasing arrangements.

Found ring still unclaimed

Police have so far been unable to locate the owner of a solitaire diamond ring estimated to be worth between \$4,000 and \$5,000 which was found at the Westmount Lookout last June or July by a young Snowdon man (see story, June 5).

Originally allowed to keep the ring for 30 days, detectives explained, they had taken possession of it when it was offered for sale to a downtown

"The urgency seems to have gone out of it," the mayor reported on Tuesday, noting that neither organization had sent architects into the building yet to prepare renovation plans.

The YMCA would like to use the upper floor as a day care centre, while the DSC would like to move its Westmount office to the main floor of Victoria Hall from the city hall annex. The two got together and submitted a joint proposal to Westmount in early May.

Officials of the two organizations met with General Man-

ager Norman Dawe on June 4 but apparently had not examined the building in detail at that time. DSC officials later toured Victoria Hall with City Engineer Ed McCavour and expect to have an architect in there by next week.

"Things are moving as fast as we can," DSC Facilities Director Dr. Marcel Parent said Tuesday. "I am very optimistic but I am very patient at the same time."

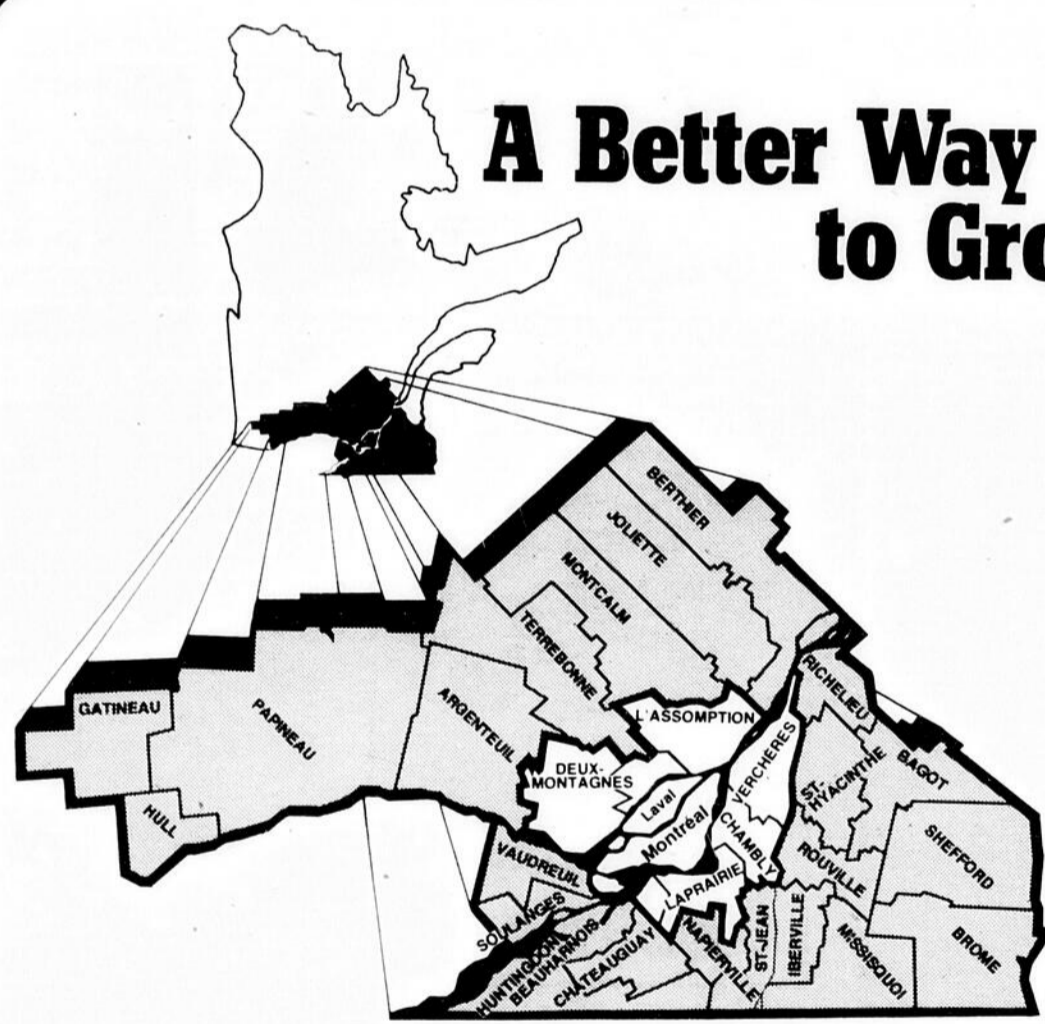
Mayor MacCallum said he and city council were waiting for cost estimates and rental proposals before deciding whether or not to accept the joint-occupancy plan, but he indicated council generally approved of the principle.

"It's a very good idea, we have always said that," he declared - "if the price is right."

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