



Shaar service honors slain athletes



HIGHLIGHT OF SERVICE: Eleven children bearing Israeli flags, one representing each of the Israeli athletes killed in Munich in 1972, stand with the flags lowered after Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, back to camera, read the list of victims of the terrorist attack. The moving moment was the highlight of Monday evening's memorial service at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. See also pages eight and nine and text of eulogy, page two.

Westmount's contribution to the XXI Olympiad—the memorial service at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue for the 11 Israeli athletes slain in Munich in 1972—came off without incident Monday night, with over 4,000 people in attendance to express their sorrow.

Under tight security precautions (see separate story), common citizens and dignitaries alike joined in the service presided over by Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, Rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, assisted by Shaar Hashomayim's Rabbi Wilfred Schuchat and Cantor Joseph Gross. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau read Psalm 103, while Israeli Ambassador Mordecai Shalev read a message from Ephriam Katzir, president of Israel.

Security very tight, effective

Highlight of the service was the reading of the names of the slain athletes by Rabbi Plaut while a choir sang softly in the background and flag-bearing youths slowly lowered 11 Israeli flags, one by one, as the names were read. Cantor Gross then sang "El Maleh Rachamin," the traditional prayer for the dead, while the flag-bearers stood at attention.

Call to governments

Rabbi Plaut first delivered his own eulogy (see p. 2) exhorting governments and citizens of the world to rise up against terrorism, to "fold up the umbrellas of caution" and to do everything possible to avoid further tragedies. Reference was made also to "the cogent lesson of Entebbe," where Israeli commandos rescued hijacked prisoners at gunpoint from the Ugandan airport.

"At Munich civilization itself was threatened and at Entebbe civilization itself was rescued," Rabbi Plaut declared. "For how

Bomb-sniffing dogs patrolled the outer walls of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Monday afternoon.

One workman's car was checked no less than three times by three levels of police officers. The man had parked his car next to the synagogue while he worked on the alarm system inside.

Peace officers made complete checks of apartment buildings and lanes near the synagogue.

It was all part of perhaps the tightest security Westmount has ever seen which enveloped the east part of the city Monday night for the service at Congregation

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Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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Local police commander:

Bernard has heart attack

Insp. Jean Bernard, commanding officer of Westmount's Station 30 police force, suffered a heart attack Friday morning and was taken to the Jewish General Hospital. His condition was good early this week, but further tests are being done.

Doctors do not yet know when

Car found

An auto reported stolen from St. Eustache was discovered parked outside 33 Rosemount avenue at about 1 am Sunday. Csts. R. Caloury and J. Coleman came upon the car, a red 1969 Fiat.

he might be able to resume normal police duties.

Insp. Bernard was installed as Westmount's commander on Jan. 11, and has worked successfully to familiarize himself with the local community and city administration. He had returned from a brief vacation only last Monday.

The absence of Insp. Bernard during Monday evening's memorial service at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim led MUC officials to re-install Insp. Sidney Ashford, long-time Westmount Police officer and the man whom Insp. Bernard replaced, as commander of the local forces for the

evening. Normal city police operations are being controlled by Lieut. Doug Priestley.

Quinlan decision made

The provincial cultural properties commission reached a decision Friday on the heritage value of the Quinlan Apartments, 4410-14 St. Catherine street west, and has passed on a recommendation to Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier.

Officials would not say what that recommendation was, however, nor when Mr. L'Allier might announce his own decision, based on the commission's recommendation.

The Examiner has learned that the Congregation Notre Dame has asked for a delay until September of any consideration of classification of their mother house, in the block surrounded by Wood and Atwater avenues, Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard. That request has been granted.

Officials of the Order could not be reached for comment.

Flame route up Atwater

Westmount will be graced briefly with Olympic pageantry about 9:30 tomorrow night, as a torch-bearer runs north on Atwater avenue to St. Catherine street and then turns eastward into Montreal. Citizens are expected to line the streets, perhaps holding Olympic candles, to greet the arrival of the Olympic flame to Montreal.

Police lost for Olympics

Westmount has lost the services of one police car—30-2—to the Montreal Olympics for the next two weeks, as well as the services of several policemen. This city will be patrolled by men using two police cars and the police ambulance.

TODAY'S WORLD



"While speed is desirable in our operations, there are other capabilities on which we place a higher value."

Helicopters use WAG without permission

Helicopters began landing in the Westmount Athletic Grounds (WAG) behind Westmount High School last week as part of nearby army and RCMP Olympic security operations but no notification was given city hall that the property was going to be used. Children playing on the field were asked to leave by army officers.

City hall voiced concern about the activity on Thursday, following complaints from citizens that the operations were too frequent and noisy.

Negotiations with army officials have since reduced the number of flights into the WAG each day, though they insist that some flights are still necessary. The army has also agreed to use a southern approach to the field, rather than flying helicopters over the buildings fronting on Dorchester boulevard, Columbia and Bruce avenues and Hollowell street.

Officials have also promised to announce any planned landings to the city's recreation department, to ensure that no organized activities are taking place on the WAG and to allow city officials to escort people off the field.

One army officer told The Examiner on Tuesday that some choppers come in unexpectedly, however.

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Flooded underpasses and streets are normal for this moon last quarter week. Fog around Newfoundland and in the Gulf. This is the iceberg season.
Temperature range, nights and some days: 10 and 35. Rain, southern counties, 35 to 50 mm; north and east, 25 to 40 mm; Labrador and Newfoundland, 50 mm or more and a little snow this week.



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TEXT OF EULOGY

Following is the text of the eulogy presented by Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, Rabbi, Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto for the 11 Israeli athletes killed in Munich in 1972. It was presented at Monday evening's memorial service at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heavens... A time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to dance." (Eccles. Ch. 3)

Tonight is the time for weeping and for mourning. Weeping over 11 men who were raised to young manhood, rejoicing in the strength of body and the fullness of will with which nature had endowed them and which their own persistence had brought to full fruition. Men who had fathers and mothers, men who had wives and children, men who gloried in being alive and who looked to men from other nations so that they might be friends together, strive together, compete with one another and match their prowess and their skills. Men cut down in the flower of their youth, killed mindlessly and savagely not for deeds they had committed, but for what they were: because they were members of their people, a people upon whom modern history has forced the sword of self-defense, but whose watchword has been and remains "shalom," peace.

Especially now, four years later, it is a time to mourn for these 11 young men (and for the German policeman who died attempting to protect their lives and who deserves to be remembered in this hour as well). To mourn, however, is more than to weep, for mourning is ultimately invested with the quality of remembering, and remembrance is the stuff of history. Without remembrance we are forced to live our yesterdays all over again, without understanding, without purpose and without goals; but when we recall the past we can, if we wish, be instructed and warned. Thus four times a year Jews stand up in the synagogue and proclaim to their Creator that they are remembering the past, as they remember their own dear ones and the martyrs of their people. But not enough. Jews call upon God Himself to remember, to make sure that the structure of the world retains its ethical continuum. God too must remember, and this is what we say tonight: "Yizkor Elohim et yakirenu ha-kedoshim."

Digest gets lots merged on Metcalfe

City council redivided six lots by two resolutions and came up with only two lots last week, a feat not even the most sophisticated mini-calculator could do, even if it had a redivision function.

First was formation of one lot at Metcalfe and Hillside avenues, site of the Reader's Digest Annex and of the controversial 177 Metcalfe rooming house, torn down three weeks ago. Bringing the two lots into one is the final step required before Reader's Digest can add a third storey onto the former printshop, for more offices. That addition could not be made until the site was brought into conformity with present zoning regulations.

Next was a resolution making one lot out of four separate lots fronting on Mount Pleasant avenue to allow construction by Jacques Lazare, who owns all four lots.

Pursuit of peace

Olympic martyrs, we weep for you who died in pursuit of peace, striving for the Olympic ideals of friendship. We weep for the years you were not allowed to live on this Earth and enjoy the fullness thereof. We weep for your widows, your children, your parents, your brothers and your sisters, we weep for your people—nay, our people—so sorely tried; we weep with all men and women whose hearts still know to distinguish between good and evil, right and wrong.

We mourn, but our mourning is suffused with more than tears. Our mourning also contains the resolve that if your deaths are not to have been entirely in vain, we must redeem your memories with our deeds.

You were slain in Munich, a city identified by history with the rise of Hitler, and it is the place where appeasement found its ultimate expression, where a nation was sacrificed to the appetites of the predator, where two proud and cultured nations caved in to terror and tyranny and thereby sacrificed their own best youth to the inevitability of a world war yet to come. Therefore, in 1972, Munich was the place where memory was to be redeemed by a new age. Yet new memories, new tears, new regrets were to be shaped there once again, because terror was still alive, because the nations of the world had not yet resolved to stamp it out. We mourn today because the spirit of Munich still roams the world.

A time to speak

Therefore we say to you, the slain heroes of Munich, we will do more than weep, we will do more than mourn. The biblical text goes on to say: "There is a time to keep silence and a time to speak." This is a time to speak, yea to cry out to the world in your behalf and in ours: "Awake, lest it be too late! The terror that stalks by night must be exposed to the full light of human conscience and resolve. The time is past for mouthing pious words. If there is no action, there will be no community left to take action. If the world does not rise to the need to stamp out terrorism once and for all, there will be no world community left in which to breathe freely and without fear. If Munich is not to happen once again, then the umbrellas of caution must be folded up. There should be no airport in the world that allows terror to find a home; and if there is, let no civilian airline fly there any more. There must be no nation left in the world to give succor to those who hold others hostage at the point of a gun and at the thrust of a bomb; and if there is, let the rest of the nations shun it like the plague.

This is the bitter lesson of Munich and it is the cogent lesson of Entebbe. It is no accident that in both these tragic encounters Jews were the focus of extermination. Alas, we know all too well that when we are isolated and marked for killing, the world that calls itself free will also lose



Dr. W. Gunther Plaut delivering eulogy

its licence to live freely. Its liberty too will be murdered, for in the course of history Jews have been the bellweather of human freedom. At Munich civilization itself was rescued. For how long? That is the question we ask tonight. Unless there is an answer that comes from the nations of the world, the clouds will form once again and beyond Entebbe there will be other Munichs.

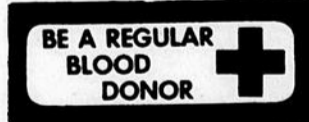
Presence gives hope

Our tradition says: "The day is short, the labour is much... and the Master of the house is pressing." (Ethics of the Fathers, 2:20) "The day is short"—yet we also know that in this nation of Canada there are burgeoning of hope. The very presence tonight of the nation's leaders, men and women who are distinguished representatives of democracy, gives hope that the time for silence is past, and that a time for speaking has come. Yea more—a time for doing!

Your presence here bespeaks your will and your determination. May the Lord of history, He who

remembers, uphold your hands, and may the world take note of these moments when weeping and mourning, words and deeds, are blended into one resolve. Eleven men died at Munich, but Israel lives; Men died in the pursuit of an ideal, but in this country—now preparing to play host to the same ideal—freedom lives and resolve has been strengthened. Thus, out of the ashes of yesterday a better tomorrow will be fashioned, when men shall sit each one under his fig tree, when swords shall be turned into ploughshares, when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, nor shall they know war any more.

"Yizkor Elohim," may God remember the dead and may He remember the living, so that the glory of His name shall be exalted and the radiance of His presence illumine the world. Amen.



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

July 6

1:46 pm: 596 Victoria, fire in dwelling (out on arrival; see story);

July 7

1:25 am: mutual aid to city of Outremont;

July 8

6:42 pm: 20 Somerville, ambulance transport to RMH;
10:48 pm: 4434 St. Catherine, alarm sounding;

July 9

12:22 pm: front of 1385 Greene, fire in garbage can;
10:03 pm: 4488 St. Catherine, apt. 604, ambulance transport to QEH;

July 10

9:06 am: 467 Grosvenor, service call;
1:43 pm: 396 Lansdowne, gas leak in dwelling;
4:36 pm: 215 Redfern, internal fire alarm sounding;

July 11

8:45 am: 615 Carleton, smoke scare;
8:45 pm: opposite 467 Grosvenor, fire caused by rubbish;
10:42 pm: Lewis and St. Catherine, fire caused by rubbish;

July 12

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OLYMPIC MANIFESTATIONS HERE: Both the Westmount Public Library and the municipal conservatories have got in the Olympic spirit. Current display at the library (left) is a series of Olympic posters from former Olympiads while the gardeners of the parks department have executed, in the main greenhouse in Westmount Park, (right) the entwined Olympic circles in flowers.



Province seeking new turn



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

July 6

4262 de Maisonneuve: for Mrs. E Crilly by R.D. Paul Reg'd, alterations to front steps, \$3,000;
433 Mt. Pleasant: for Mrs. R. B. Hamel by A. Mladek and M. Mink, repairs to exterior wall, no estimate given;
657 Murray Hill: for Mrs. N. Boidman by Baril et Freres, alterations to kitchen, \$12,000;

July 7

520 Grosvenor: for A. Steinetz by Georges Longpre Ltd., to install a gas hot water heater, \$150;
1 Braeside: for The Study by Miller-Price Construction Ltd. and Brandt Plumbing Co. Ltd., extension and plumbing, \$38,000;
95 Cote St. Antoine: for Selwyn House School by Thomas O'Connell Ltd., to install five new fixtures, \$7,000;

July 9

316 Kensington: for Mrs. F. J. Gulpers by self, interior alterations, \$20,000;

July 12

1384-86 Greene: for Stonehurst Apartments by contractor to be determined, to install a fire escape, no estimate given;
4000 St. Catherine: for McDonald's Restaurant by Thermatic Heating Ltd., to install new plumbing fixtures, \$25,000.

The provincial roads department, with the backing of Westmount city hall, is trying to devise a safe means to give Westmounters access to the Ville Marie Expressway entrance ramp at Greene avenue and Selby street. The Examiner has learned:

At present cars are not allowed to travel south on Greene avenue and turn left onto the eastbound ramp, so are forced to use Selby, Hallowell, Rose-de-Lima and St. James streets to get on Greene avenue northbound, the only access to the ramp. Otherwise cars must go east on Dorchester boulevard, south on Atwater avenue, west on St. Antoine street and north on Greene avenue to get to the ramp, an equally long and time-consuming task.

At present left-turning vehicles from Greene avenue are blocked by a concrete island in the middle of the street (some cars turn—

illegally—180 degrees around the island and get on the ramp that way), put there as much for safety reasons as for any other.

Westmount made Selby street west of Greene avenue, and Greene avenue south of the access ramp, one way, thus blocking cars from going onto either street, turning around in driveways and making their way to the ramp. With Dawson College's Selby street campus the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club and Stayner Park close by, city officials are worried about too much traffic in the area, but would try to slow it down with a 20-mile-per-hour speed limit.

No city action is foreseen before a scheme is brought forward by the provincial government, and city officials do not know when this might come.

general committee of council since most members will be out of town. A general committee meeting is planned for July 26, and a public session of council may be held at that time in order to offer notices of motion for by-law amendments, which could then be put forward at the August 2 statutory session.

No council on Monday

Turpentine re-ignites

A jar of turpentine which had been burning freely and then doused was put into a cupboard by a resident of 596 Victoria avenue last Tuesday afternoon. The turpentine apparently re-ignited, however, and began burning some camping gear before it was found. It was put out with an extinguisher but the Westmount Fire Brigade came to ensure that there was no further spread.

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We Say

On with the Games

CONVENTIONAL wisdom has it that no expense, manpower, equipment or gadgetry should be spared to secure the Olympic Games.

After the insane horror at Munich four years ago—commemorated with impressive dignity at Shaar Hashomayim here Monday evening, thankfully without incident—the whole world is watching Montreal. Canada would never be forgiven a like tragedy, if at all preventable, occurring here.

Set a sky's-the-limit example by Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau in the construction of the Olympic facilities, we are set to wondering if the police and

military outpouring has been equally without check.

We may never know. And even if we did, as with the construction, it now is too late to do anything about it except brace ourselves for the certainty that, knowing or not, we shall be paying for it in our tax bills.

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POLICING the games has been mounted as a full-scale military operation: all-out, determined to win, to intimidate thoroughly the enemy—whoever it may be. In war the cost isn't counted.

But this isn't a war — it's games. Who is counting the cost? Who has there been to say no to extravagances? Has there been anyone around even to suggest overkill here, waste there, useless measures somewhere else?

One government going at something gung-ho can be bad enough. But involved directly in Olympic security are at least half a dozen governments.

Both necessary and unnecessary secrecy in most of this makes outside judgment next to impossible. But here and there are signs of paranoia.

In Westmount, far from Olympic Park, our Hillside Armories have become an armed fortress with round-the-clock, walkie-talking sentries. The ultimate is a floodlight on the roof, brightly illuminating the rotting rear of the nearby abandoned Quinlan apartment block—as if bent on preventing "the enemy" seizing it as a stronghold from which to assault the army's old red-brick eyesore. We say, silly twaddle. At public expense.

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THE great day of the games opening is upon us, and so is the spirit of the occasion. Tuesday evening we enchantedly watched woman gymnasts in final rehearsal at the neighboring Forum in pursuit of sheer physical, personal excellence.

There is the team spirit as well, for sure. And those teams quite naturally are national—probably the only practical means of organizing such a near-global event.

National interests thus inevitably are involved, which means basic political considerations—the kindly, unflappable but somewhat bumptious Lord Killanin notwithstanding who, however right he may be, has been wrong in his grossly insulting remarks this week about

Settle teacher contracts now

WHILE the provincial government continues its temporizing with the nurses, the Hydro workers and the liquor employees, all but forgotten amidst their long summer vacations are the teachers. Yet in a scant eight weeks schools will, it is hoped, open their doors for another scholastic year.

There is no emergency in the classrooms at the moment. But that is not to say a final, just settlement of a contract after the disruptions of the past two years should not have an urgent priority for both the government and the teachers. Time for settlements is now, not another decree in late August or, heaven forbid, after Labor Day.

Quebec is deeply discredited as a sincere and effective negotiator. Perhaps it cannot be expected that bureaucrats and politicians are, by their nature, capable of negotiating with other public servants over shares of the effectively - bottomless public purse—as opposed to the businessman and the industrial union leader who must settle their differences within the constraints of a company's resources and the limitations of the competitive market place for the firm's products or services.

Nonetheless, a place like Westmount has more than an ordinary interest in the educational process and less of an interest in the rightness of the respective positions of the increasingly inept Bourassa government and the increasingly radical and unyielding teachers' unions.

As electors, taxpayers and parents we are more interested in our children than in further unreal posturings by the protagonists.

Negotiate now.

You Say

Anticipation, not congratulation—yet

Sir: Cyclists are often tennis players, and vice versa, so I am certainly not averse to the council's recent move to make improvements to the city's tennis courts.

However, strictly speaking, I did not rise in the council chamber to congratulate the city on this action, as you report I did (8 July). I wished merely to ascertain the amount committed for this purpose.

Of course I had an ulterior motive, which I thought was so obvious that it was not necessary to spell it out. As it was missed by your normally astute reporter, perhaps I was being obtuse, however, so let me explain:

Fact 1 (based on council information and general knowledge): The city has allocated over \$14,000 for tennis this year, augmenting an already substantial investment in the sport. There is no extra charge for the use of these facilities;

Fact 2 (Based on general knowledge and city staff information): There are no facilities for cyclists in Westmount; in fact, cycles are banned from certain areas, (e.g., sidewalks, parks) and must share roads constructed for autos, trucks and buses, to their potential danger and everyone's detriment. Yet more than 1,000 cyclists pay the city annual licence fees, and have done so for years. Many more, licenced elsewhere, use the city streets daily;

Assumption (Based on these facts, and many years of attendance at council meetings): Past experience would suggest that the city fathers' sense of fairness, together with the urgency of the need, will assure that the minor amounts needed to commence a cycle path system will soon be voted on;

Speculation (based on council information): In another part of the council meeting it was shocking to discover the substantial funds allocated for fuel to melt snow. It would be hoped that the cycle paths might be used for snow dumping in winter (to be used by cross-country skiers, snowman sculptors and the like). This would provide extra recreational facilities at no extra cost, as well as save time and expense in snow removal (no trucks needed, no snow-melting costs).

I think the above assumption is reasonable. Perhaps the speculation is dreaming, but then, so was Douglas Fullerton when he suggested making Ottawa's Rideau canal a six-mile-long skating rink. At least I'm in good company!

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Mondev plans' omission from 'dialogue' scored

Sir: It is difficult to accept The Examiner's contention that the city administration has always been completely open on the Mondev proposal to construct

politicians and those of the host country, Canada, in particular.

Equally obtuse has been that our Cape Breton Scot, External Affairs Minister MacEachen, whose business should be to facilitate, not hinder, the gathering in Canada of young athletes from anywhere—and leave it to the international Olympics authorities to decide nomenclature, flags and national anthems.

It might equally be said that the Taiwan government should be blamed for its politicking: its pretensions, grown out of its corrupt, U.S.-propped and inept history, to being China.

And what about the African states' squabble with New Zealand over South Africa?

Or the bloody-handed Palestinians?

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ANYWAY, let's forget the politicians, which includes Lord Killanin, if we can for the rest of the month.

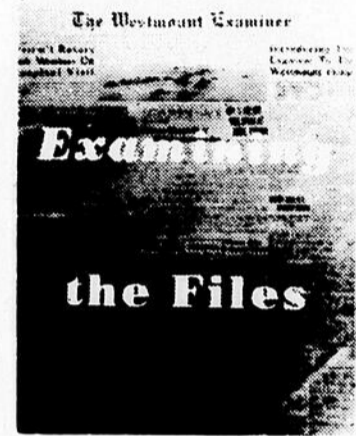
On with the games.
Let's enjoy them.

another high-rise apartment building on the northeast corner of St. Catherine street and Greene avenue.

More than one year ago, the city proposed to its citizens a series of comprehensive zoning changes entitled: "A Study and an Invitation to Dialogue." This document contained many proposals for zoning amendments throughout Westmount, including the St. Catherine street-Greene avenue area. Approximately 40 briefs were submitted by concerned groups and individuals and public hearings were held at city hall. The city was commended for its initiative in encouraging citizen participation in this important matter.

It is significant, however, that this document contains no reference what-

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Thirty-five Years Ago
July 17, 1941

"The Victory Fair, under the auspices of the Westmount Women's Club, in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund, held in Westmount Park June 17, 18 and 19, was a great success. In spite of the thunderstorms and rain the last two days, every worker stayed at her uncovered booth and carried on. This, of course, handicapped their efforts in disposing of articles for sale, but it did not in any way dampen their enthusiasm. The net amount realized at this fair was \$4,135.12 which was most gratifying."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 13, 1951

"The decision of Mr. Justice A. Smith, who last week ruled that the attempt by the City of Montreal to jump the water rates of Westmount and Outremont by one-half of one percent was illegal, has apparently brought the question of annexation one step nearer. It is understood that chairman J.O. Asselin of the Executive Committee of Montreal, who holds a similar position on the Metropolitan Commission, will begin a campaign next fall to bring about annexation of all municipalities now in membership with the MMC.

Fifteen Years Ago
July 14, 1961

"Since the third of July the pneumatic drill has been gouging the walls and floors of the old Westmount senior high school, now Selwyn House Day School for boys. Tuesday the school furniture was moved in and next Tuesday the office furniture will be in place in Selwyn's new quarters. Inspection of the building showed the former physics laboratory and part of the corridor in the process of being transformed into a dining room large enough to seat the 300 persons who dine at the school each day. A former lecture room and part of the old girls' showers are now a kitchen."

Five Year Ago
July 15, 1971

"Bill 28, unifying school boards on the Island of Montreal, was endorsed by the Westmount School Board in a special meeting held last night. Chairman Dr. Elton Pounder said that the local board had some reservations and recommendations. They suggested that elections should be by universal suffrage—persons over 18, Canadian citizens, etc.—and that officers should be elected and not provincially appointed."

You Say

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soever to any zoning change to the six-storey limit in C-5, which includes the Mondev site. If, as *The Examiner* suggests, Mondev's long-range plans have enjoyed the "city administration's long-standing general support", this omission was an appalling oversight. It would be unforgivable if this omission was motivated in any way by political expediency.

In any event, one can only hope that concerned citizens in the area will coordinate to defeat a project which is totally contrary to every tenet of current urban planning.

T. R. Carsley

454 Elm avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3J1

(Editor's note: Lawyer Carsley was a 1975-76 vice-president of the West Municipal Association. *The Examiner*, while not necessarily in support of the proposal, having not—with no more proper opportunity to do so than any member of the general public—seen the plans, nonetheless stands by its support of city council's openness on this subject. Dating from prior to the demolition of the old buildings on Mondev's Greene-St. Catherine site, the municipal government has clearly favored a high-rise building there. However, the city long held out for a set-back structure which would not dominate the street and apparently now has won the changes it demanded from the designers. Mayor MacCallum says that the project was not included in the "Invitation to Dialogue" because it was not known at that time if Mondev would or could meet the city's requirements.)

Summer motion notice for rezoning opposed

Sir: Greene avenue has at present a six-storey building limit. This limit has over the years protected the unique personality of the shopping area and of the surrounding residential districts.

Council has indicated its well-known intention to rezone the St. Catherine street and Greene avenue corner to accommodate Mondev's planned 22-storey tower.

In the past two years, it must be remembered, the previous council, headed by Mayor MacCallum, put forward two plans which recognize the fragility of the Greene avenue area. The first plan introduced several months prior to the civic election was the much praised "Improvements to Greene Avenue." We now hear that these improvements are not likely to be budgeted for several years due to monetary restraint. Fair enough. One must wonder why the plans were introduced at all. One hopes the situation will improve and the plans be implemented.

The second action was the designation of C-10, a zone adjoining Greene avenue, as

a six-storey zone. Although First Quebec Corporation, the property owner, wanted to build to 22 storeys, council heeded the opinions of many citizens and limited First Quebec to six storeys. In addition, St. Catherine from Greene toward Clarke was included in a six-storey zone.

Council has just recently zoned the south side of St. Catherine from Gladstone to Atwater for six storeys.

Surely council has shown, through its own actions, that it has come to realize that Greene avenue must remain a six-storey zone.

A spot zoning for Mondev would, in view of recent council actions, be totally illogical. One must strongly protest this act of favoritism toward Mondev. Council wisely limited First Quebec Corporation and other property owners to six storeys; it can now do no more for Mondev. If Mondev is permitted its spot zoning, it is doubtful whether, for instance, the Famous Players group will happily settle for six stories. Surely, this is the domino theory in an urban context.

Fortunately, property owners in contiguous zones now have the right to force a referendum over such issues. The machinery for such a referendum is difficult, but not impossible.

One hopes that city council will not introduce a notice of motion on this subject during the summer months. A city council, certain for the rightness of its motion, would want the greatest number of affected property owners to be available for a poll. A July or August notice of motion will not fail to be suspect. If this disastrous notice of motion must be introduced it must be at a time when one could fairly test the sentiment for rezoning and operate the referendum machinery.

The Greene Avenue Village Association feels that this might be a propitious time for the Mondev Corporation to publish its plans. The widest possible discussion should now be encouraged.

JoAnne Isenman
President

Greene Avenue Village Association
493 Elm avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3H9

(Editor's note: Mrs. Isenman is also a vice-president of the Westmount Municipal Association and was an aldermanic candidate in the last municipal election.)


Show the flag, cheaply: try a linen dish towel

Sir: I bought in the kitchen equipment section at The Bay a linen towel for drying dishes. I had the idea when there to tack it on my front door at the start and all through the Olympic days.

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Financing research

In recent months, the health of scientific research in Canada, an issue in which one of my departments, the ministry of state for science and technology is directly involved, has become the subject of much discussion. This discussion has centred primarily on government research funding to the university sector.

Research at the university level accomplishes several objectives. It advances knowledge, it vivifies the teaching process, thus raising the quality of education, and it is a vehicle for training new scientists who will carry their skills and knowledge with them out of the university.

It must be pointed out that although there has been a de-emphasis over the past six years by the federal government in providing research funding to the university sector, university research performance in Canada is one of the highest in comparison with our major trading partners. In recent months, those involved in research in universities have voiced a need to procure more funding for grants-in-aid of research provided by the government's granting councils; the National Research Council, for which I am responsible, the Medical Research Council and the Canada Council.

The main arguments behind these requests are that unless money is forthcoming, damage will be inflicted on Canadian research teams, resulting in a reduction in the quality of the educational

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(Mrs. W. V.) A. Crossen
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Note on letter tactful says Examiner enjoyer

Sir: I was very interested to read Clifford Williamson's letter in last week's *Examiner* and think your editor's note was most tactful.

Thank you and again may I say how much I am enjoying *The Examiner* since my return to Westmount.

Cynthia B. Eberts
106 Columbia avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2C3

Gulf wins bid for city fuel oil

Fuel oil prices paid by Westmount have gone up four or five percent during the past year, far less than the drastic price increases of recent years. Westmount will pay 30.96 cents per gallon of No. 2 heating oil, up from 29.7 cents last year, and 29.94 cents per gallon for No. 2 snow-melting oil, up from 28.6 cents last year according to tenders approved by city council last week.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. received Westmount's nod to supply both

types of fuel oil to the city for the coming year, undercutting Golden Eagle Ltd. (31.9 cents for heating oil and 30.9 cents for snow-melting oil), Texaco Canada Ltd. (32.3 cents and 34 cents), Farquhar Robertson Fuels (33.5 cents and 34 cents), and Caloil Inc. (33.5 cents for both types). Tolhurst Petroleum Ltd. won the bid last year, but did not submit a tender this year.

All of the prices are fluctuating ones. Ald. Pierre Lamontagne noted in asking for acceptance of the Gulf bid, meaning that

Westmount will have to depend on the marketplace to guarantee the cost for both types of fuel does not go up too much. The city did reduce its estimated demand for heating oil from 140,000 gallons last year to 138,000 gallons this year, but was unable to foresee decreased use of snow-melting oil from 160,000 gallons.

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Presbyterians leave Melville to Serbians

The last Presbyterian service at Melville Church was held June 27 and the Serbian Orthodox Church took possession of the building July 1, The Examiner learned late last week.

The Stanley Presbyterian Church congregation, which had been sharing the Melville building with that church's congregation for several years, has moved to Westmount Park United Church and held their first service on Sunday in Webster Hall, part of the church building. Officials say they hope to draw Presbyterians from Westmount and eastern Notre Dame de Grace to services with their own membership, which numbers about 60.

Most members of the Melville congregation are attending services with Knox Crescent Presbyterian Church in central NDG, though no formal merger has yet taken place, according to Lovat Fraser, chairman of the board of trustees.

The doubling up of congregations was created with the sale of the domed Stanley Church, corner Victoria and Westmount avenues, to the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in 1972. The Stanley congregation, wishing to keep their identity but unable to maintain the large building, agreed that ministers of both churches would share services, and the two have been worshiping side-by-side until the beginning of this month.

The very solid offer made by the Serbians was considered far more acceptable to the congregation than that made by the Westmount Rotary Club in its hopes to establish a senior citizens' residence on the site, and was grabbed up quickly, according to elders of the church.

Stanley Presbyterian, meanwhile, has scheduled services at Westmount Park Church each Sunday morning at 9:30. This week some 20 people showed up, approximately equal to the average attendance at combined services in the Melville church.

"I think this is going to help," said Les Canavan, clerk of session of the Stanley congregation, of the new, independent effort. "We think we have got the ideal location. This is what we want."

Wile Stanley had not had a Sunday school during their five years of "sharing" the Melville building, thoughts are being given to the establishment of one in the fall, now that they are Westmount's only Presbyterian church.

Serbians waiting to October

Final sermon

Dr. Charles Cochrane, the retiring minister of the Melville congregation, offered the final sermon on June 27, preaching of the incurably-ill woman who touched Jesus and was restored to health by her faith in Him.

Pipe Sgt. Jerry Paley of the Black Watch played bagpipes at the emotional service, attended by about 100 people, Presbyterian and non-Presbyterian. A coffee hour and reception for both Dr. Cochrane and Scarth Macdonnell, rector of the Stanley congregation, followed the service.

Dr. Keith Markell of McGill University made presentations during the service to Choirmaster Harold Hodge and members of the choir. On hand besides the regular parishioners were many former members of the church, several Roman Catholics and representatives of the Serbian Orthodox congregation, including Dr. D. Pipnicki, president of the executive board, and Dr. D. F. Papich, 202 Cote St. Antoine road, chairman of the building committee.

The Serbian Orthodox congregation of Holy Trinity Church is waiting until Oct. 31 to consecrate the former Melville Presbyterian Church and begin regular services, despite the fact that the new owners took occupancy on July 1.

A new altar, in glorious colors and painted in Byzantine style, is being reconstructed inside the church, walls are being repainted and the church generally cleaned up for the new membership.

The congregation includes about 250 families, according to Mrs. Jelena Papich, 202 Cote St. Antoine road, whose husband is chairman of the building fund and who is herself involved in the clean-up efforts along with numerous volunteers.

Many of the members live in Westmount and west-end Montreal, but have been travelling to de Bullion street, just east of St. Lawrence boulevard, to a made-over synagogue which the congregation has now outgrown. During holiday services, such as Christmas and Easter, churchgoers have had to stand outside on the church steps to participate in the service.

Windows used by thieves in three cases

Residents of Victoria avenue discovered that their house had been broken into during the day recently. All of the rooms had been ransacked, but the residents were unable to determine immediately what, if anything, had been stolen. The outer basement window had been pried open and an inside window broken to obtain entry.

Within the same time-frame, in the week before last, a resident of Argyle avenue was awakened by a noise downstairs, and found that a screen had been cut to an open window. Flower pots near the window had been knocked over, but nothing appeared to have been taken inside.

Another day between 1:30 and 4 pm a screen was cut to give access to a Grosvenor avenue house. Footprints on the carpet indicated the thief had been barefoot, but apparently had not penetrated more than one room of the house before being frightened away. Nothing seemed to be missing.

Parking area for new store draws fire

An undesirable and perhaps illegal parking area outside the convenience store under construction on the site of the old Champlain station at the corner of Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street seems to be taking shape, Richard Follett, a Grosvenor avenue resident, told city council last week.

Citizens in the area might accept limited parking there, but will in no way be satisfied with the unlandscaped, paved-over

Easier access

The building will become the Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, welcoming a congregation which had been housed in a building on de Bullion street but which includes many members from Westmount and NDG, who will have easier access to the Westmount location.

space there now, a vestige of the former gas station.

Mayor Donald MacCallum, agreeing that the new use of the building would seem to prohibit continued use of the entire space for parking, said he would have General Manager Norman Dawe look into the matter.

Police lead softball at mid-season

By NICK KASIRER

Midway through the Westmount senior softball season, the Athletics have moved to within two points of the league-leading Police in the standings. Last week, they won two games, 12-8

Ann Fuller 'cleans up' at show

Ann Fuller, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fuller, 44 Burton avenue, "cleaned up," as another competitor put it, at the Foster Horse Show last Saturday.

Miss Fuller won two major trophies at the event, held at the Lions' Club Fair Grounds in Knowlton. The accomplishment was made despite having torn tendons in a fall June 29 at Sutton, where she is a counsellor at riding stables.

She has been a riding fancier since the age of seven. A graduate of Westmount High School, she has just completed a first year at Dawson College.

against the last-place Wanderers, and 12-2 over the then-second-place Stars.

The Wanderers, still winless this season, came close in another match this past week, losing 10-8 to the first-place Police. Again the Wanderers were strong until late in the game, but they didn't have enough to win.

The Police won their other game easily, 14-4 over the Stars. The top two teams square off Tuesday at 7 pm.

The standings as of Monday were as follows:

	G	S	G	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Police	15	8	6	2	0	0	12	
Athletics	15	7	5	2	0	0	10	
Stars	15	8	4	4	0	0	8	
Wanderers	15	7	0	7	0	0	0	

Swimming lessons popular

Again this summer swimming lessons are very popular at the Westmount pool. The lessons are geared to beginners from the age of three up. There is also a ladies' beginners class. All lessons take place on weekday mornings.

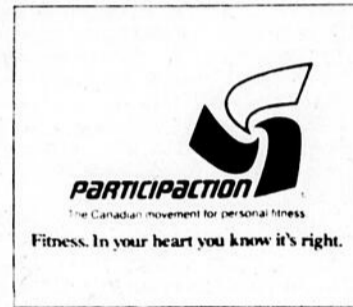
The sessions last two weeks, the next one starting Monday, July 26. All those residents interested in joining should register as soon as possible at the pool desk.

The two-park summer playground program is now three

weeks into its 1976 season, but this doesn't mean it's too late to join. If you are a Westmount resident between ages of six and 16 and plan to be in town for even part of the summer, you are invited to participate in outdoor sports, arts and crafts and other activities on the program. This week's trip will be a bowling excursion. For more information please contact the recreation office at 932-4293.

Ran away

A parking attendant in a lot on Selby street near Greene avenue noticed a man trying to break into a car at 10:15 pm Tuesday. When the suspected criminal saw the attendant, he ran off. The attendant described him as 5'8" white male wearing blue jeans and a blue jacket.



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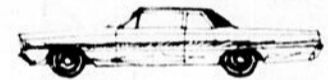


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long? That is the question we ask tonight. Unless there is an answer that comes from the nations of the world, the clouds will form once again and beyond Entebbe there will other Munichs."

The synagogue was filled to capacity, with some 1,800 people in the main hall and balcony. Others filled other rooms in the building, watching the proceedings on closed-circuit television. Those in the main hall clapped politely as various federal cabinet ministers and Westmount Mayor Donald MacCallum entered to take their seats in the front.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom (also the minister responsible for the Olympics and most prominent

Jewish member of the provincial government) and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau entered together to louder applause but the warmest reception was reserved for the Israeli athletes, who entered off the platform from the Kensington avenue door of the synagogue. After a considerable wait Prime Minister Trudeau entered, eliciting polite applause.

Cabinet ministers present

Federal cabinet ministers present at the service included Westmount MP Hon. Charles M. Drury, Mitchell Sharp, Bryce Mackasey, Jean-Pierre Goyer, Marc Lalonde, Barney Danson, Judd Buchanan, and Jack Cullen. Members of the Canadian

judiciary, members of international sports federations and executives of the International Olympic Committee were also on hand, as were representatives of other provincial governments and foreign countries.

Rabbi Schuchat gave a selection of psalm readings, including Psalm 94 ("O Lord God, unto whom vengeance belongeth... Lift up thyself, thou judge of the earth; render a reward to the proud.")

Mr. Trudeau then read Psalm 103, which concludes, "Bless the Lord, ye his angels, that excel in strength, that do his commandments, hearkening unto the voice of his word. Bless ye the Lord, all ye his hosts; ye ministers of his, that do his



Over 1,800 persons filled the main hall of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim for Monday's service while several thousand watched proceedings on closed-circuit television in other rooms.



Israeli Ambassador Mordecai Shalev reading message from Israel's president



Members of the 1976 Israeli Olympic team entered the synagogue to loud applause.



Mayor Donald MacCallum and Mrs. MacCallum

pleasure. Bless the Lord, all his works in all places of his dominion: bless the Lord, O my soul."

Co-operation, not hatred

The message from President Katzir promised that Israelis "are determined to persist in combatting (terrorism) and in endeavouring to help shape a world based on life rather than death, on co-operation rather than hatred, on recourse to reason rather than guns"

"May the hallowed memory of the victims of Munich make Montreal a true and fitting Olympic experience. May their sacrifice be a step towards a world in which, as Isaiah prophesied in Jerusalem long ago, 'Peace will be as a river, and righteousness as the waves of the sea.'"

At the end of the service Rabbi P. offered a prayer for the Montreal Olympics.

The proceedings began with the singing of both Hatikva, national anthem of Israel, and O Canada.

minister in 1968. Also in attendance were Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, various members of the federal and provincial cabinets and foreign diplomats, along with the 1976 Israeli Olympic team.

The potentially-dangerous gathering came off without a single untoward incident or complaint from Westmounters affected by the heavy security.

Nerve centre for the operation was established nearby in Selwyn House School. Men were posted on the roofs of nearby buildings, closed-circuit television cameras peered from various points to give officials warning of any untoward movements in the area and helicopters hovered overhead.

Westmount's Station 30 officers, buttressed by police brought in from other areas of the Montreal Urban Community, handled traffic and crowd control outside the building, while local detectives worked with RCMP and other officers checking security inside the synagogue.

Handbags were opened and checked at the door. Press were required to show identification and to register their names though most media representatives used Olympic press passes as identification.

Onlookers standing outside the synagogue were impressed by the escort patrols accompanying the cars carrying the prime minister and other dignitaries, which swooped up Metcalfe avenue and onto Cote St. Antoine road to leave off their passengers, then collected them later from the side door on Kensington avenue. Every approach to the synagogue except Sherbrooke street had been blocked off for the occasion, and other nearby streets were also secured while the hour-long ceremony took place.

Later that evening security was almost as tight on Lexington avenue, where many of those attending the service had been invited to a reception at a private residence.



The emotional service was specially moving for the relatives of the slain athletes and members of this year's Israeli Olympic team.

Security . . .

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Shaar Hashomayim in memory of the 11 Israeli athletes killed by terrorists at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

The Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist League, in conjunction with other national Jewish organizations and citizens, had called for the service as a fitting reminder—before the 1976 Games begin Saturday—of the tragedy four years ago. Though the International Olympic Committee had been called upon to sponsor the service, they refused, thus forcing officials to find a separate location for the service.

The evening marked Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau's first formal visit to Westmount since he was elected prime

Stories
by
Andy Dodge

Photos
by
Rick Kerrigan



Among the prominent people at the memorial service were Postmaster General Bryce Mackassey, right; Sen. Therese Casgrain and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau (back to camera).



Occupying front row seats at the service were, left to right, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau; Jean-Pierre Goyer, minister of supply and services; Victor Goldbloom, provincial minister of municipal

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**Children's Library
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For children with time on their hands during the summer months, the Westmount Library's children's department has organized a special contest.

For older children, the contest will consist of answering questions about certain books such as, "If you are a boy named Mowgli and your foster parents are wolves, what book tells your story?"

Younger children will have to identify a book from an illustration taken from that book. For each correct answer the children will get a facsimile of an Olympic medal which they sign and put on the bulletin board.

In September the names of all participants will be put into a hat and the ones drawn will win paperback books. A book will also be given to the child who most accurately guesses the total number of Olympic medals on the board.

The contest continues until Sept. 3 in the Children's Library which is open from 10 am to 6 pm, Monday to Friday.



Exhibit here by German

Erica Terfloth, stepmother of Westmounter Boerries Terfloth, 14 Sunnyside avenue, will be exhibiting her contemporary abstract paintings at Kastel Gallery, Inc., 1366 Greene avenue, beginning next Tuesday until Saturday, July 31. Mrs. Terfloth, a resident of Germany, is bringing the paintings to Westmount under the auspices of the West German consul general.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Lewis, 225 Olivier avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barr, third granddaughter of the late Dr. Wilder Penfield and Mrs. Penfield, to Robert Wright of Glendale, California. The wedding will take place in July at their summer residence in Austin, Quebec.

**Thieves hit
careless
motorists**

Thieves have been going around Westmount recently looking for autos with the keys left inside, it seems, and have been successful in stealing four cars in various parts of the city during the past week.

Police received a report that a man who left the keys in his 1975 Chevelle outside Westmount Square at 5:30 pm Friday ran inside the building for about five minutes. When he returned, the car was gone.

A 1973 Mazda was stolen from the garage of an office building on de Maisonneuve boulevard in the western part of Westmount Monday between 9 and 10:20 am. Again, the keys had been left in the ignition.

At 7:20 that evening, a taxi

YOU'RE DUCKY, DUCK! That was the message given to retired Prince Albert Park caretaker Mrs. Martha Brereton (alias "Duck") by users of the park on Monday afternoon, as they presented her with gifts and a bank draft raised by 30 families in the neighborhood. In photo Mrs. Brereton, centre, is opening a gift of teacups from Westmount Stationery, 4896 Sherbrooke street west, surrounded by Mrs. Helen Archer, 47 Chesterfield avenue, left, and John Archer. About 40 youths and adults from the area joined in the presentations, which included a bouquet of flowers donated by Dominion Floral and Charles J. Hill Reg'd, 4897 Sherbrooke street west. Mrs. Brereton has also received a cheque from A. E. LePage and from Westmount Realities, 1367 Greene avenue. Organizers of the presentations were Mrs. Ann Morton, 485 Prince Albert avenue; Mrs. Karin Foss, 477 Prince Albert avenue; Mrs. Carol Bradley, 44 Windsor avenue; and Mrs. Jennifer Marchand, 52 Windsor avenue. Presentations were made by Jason Scott, 17 Chesterfield avenue, whose family has used the park for two generations.

Blood clinic

A Red Cross blood donor clinic takes place next Friday, July 23, in the hall of the Montreal Children's Hospital, 2300 Tupper street, from 10 am to 4:30 pm.

Glass show

Toan Klien, a Montreal glass blower, is exhibiting at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, from July 8 to Aug. 14.

**Westmounters
on committee**

Several Westmounters, including Dr. Robert Bell, Alex Hamilton, Phrixos Papachristidis, ex-Ald. Jean Richer, Sam Steinberg and Paul Zimmerman, are members of the sponsoring committee for a Montreal Leadership Prayer Breakfast to take place tomorrow, Friday, at 8 am in the Ball Room of Le Chateau Champlain. Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau are co-chairmen.

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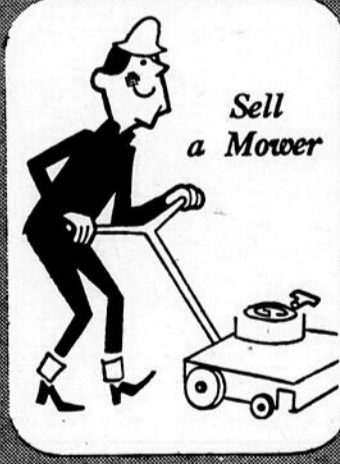
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City meets safety group

City officials have met again with the recently formed pedestrian safety committee, Ald. James L. Thom reported to city council last week, and gave city responses to the group's primary list of concerns and suggestions. Members of the committee—mostly women concerned about the overall problem of pedestrian safety in Westmount—put forward new suggestions at the same time. Ald. Thom did not list details of the city's responses, nor of the new points brought up by the committee.

"We should be appreciative of the fact that as intelligent a group of mothers and housewives have come forward with some very helpful suggestions and criticisms," Ald. Thom said, extolling both the forthrightness and devotion of the committee members.



DOUBLY EXCLUSIVE: Real estate and its transfers are of top interest to home-owning Westmounters. Here is a curio spotted by our photographer last week on Montrose avenue: the property owner concerned must have been very anxious to sell, for no less than three agents' signs were clustered in front by the sidewalk. What was particularly fascinating was that two of them, in rather contradictory fashion, had "Exclusif" stickers plastered on them.

René Daoust new court clerk

Joseph Arthur René Daoust was confirmed by city council last week as Westmount's new clerk of court, replacing O. J. Arsenault, who retired in May after 20 years' court service.

Mr. Daoust, who goes by the name René, has been working in the clerk's office since April, when he was hired to fill in for the ailing Mr. Arsenault and to serve as the acting clerk of court until this week. His work with courts stretches back to 1958, when he was appointed assistant clerk of court in Greenfield Park.

A native Montrealer and graduate of St. Henri High School, not far from Westmount, Mr. Daoust began working with statistics for aviation at St. Hubert Air Force Base in 1953, before receiving the court position in Greenfield Park five years later. He spent three years in the La Fleche (now a part of St. Hubert) court between 1961 and 1964, but otherwise remained faithful to Greenfield Park until it merged with Longueuil and St. Hubert in 1973.

He was then offered a new

job—this one in the valuation department of the merged municipality—but he was less than enamored with the position. "It was not really me," he recalls, "to do those types of things."

Went to Longueuil

Mr. Daoust then joined the provincial court in Longueuil, again as clerk, and remained there for two years before accepting the job in Westmount. During that time, he says, he was handling cases such as attempted murders, but he seems to feel better handling less earth-shattering, more succinct cases.

"The work was very conscientiously done here," he says of the legacy left by his predecessor. Mr. Arsenault had been sick since January and most of the court business had been left to Sgt.-Det. Norman Myles of the detective office, on top of his normal investigative duties. "Everybody seems to be satisfied," Mr. Daoust adds. "Sgt. Myles did really good work, too, everything in order."

Mr. Daoust's three months have allowed him to come in close contact with Westmount's criminal court Judge E. J. McManamy, and traffic Judge William Shaw; he considers it a pleasure to work with both of them. He finds little difference in the type of cases handled here compared with Greenfield Park, though he says there are many more shoplifting and impaired-driving cases to handle.

No discussions

Unlike Mr. Arsenault, Mr. Daoust says he stays away from discussions or negotiations with those he is about to accuse, letting that responsibility lie with attorneys and the judges. He does not have the special power conferred on his predecessor to act as justice of the peace as well as court clerk.

In handling a man complaining about a writ concerning a four-year-old parking ticket, however, Mr. Daoust showed his dexterity and courtesy in dealing with even the least of Westmount's "criminals."

The man agreed to pay the ticket after only five minutes' conversation with the new clerk.

On the job 48 years, Fred Miller retires

Many citizens have seen the city's black station wagon on the streets, driven by a cheerful grey-haired man, sometimes with a cap on, hanging his elbow over the open window in the summertime.

That's Fred Miller, and he's been driving city cars for 30 years. Not only that, he was a laborer with the public works department for 18 years before that. Friday was his last day on the job.

Fred Miller is one of the longest-lasting employees in the city's history. Only some of his predecessors who lasted 50 years, and purchasing agent J.R. Smithers, still under city employ, who came on the job about the same time as Mr. Miller can match his record of 48 years on the city payroll.

Mr. Miller, whose official job is "procurer" for the city (involving small pick-ups and deliveries for city hall), came on the job for the public works department in 1928 alongside his father. His son, Paul Miller, joined the Westmount Police and is now a member of the MUC police force.

A keen fisherman and widower of 10 years, Mr. Miller plans to



Fred Miller

spend the rest of the summer at his country house (or in a boat), come back to the city in November, and then move permanently to the country next summer. "Why pay rent in the city?" he rationalizes. "I'm free and easy now."

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City planning chairman offers guidelines, list for building preservation

A preamble to a tentative list of houses in Westmount worthy of preservation, written by Richard Bolton, chairman of the city's architectural and planning commission, suggests that conservationists pay special attention to detail before protesting the demolition of a building or redevelopment of an area.

The words, written early this year to offer a "head start" to the city's cultural properties advisory commission, also point out that there is no one area of Westmount which could be designated a "conservation area" in the tradition of Old Montreal.

Mr. Bolton, well-known for his interest, enthusiasm and expertise concerning Westmount architecture both old and new, drew up a list of buildings which pleased him personally, mainly on the basis of architectural merit and with no reference to their history or age.

Others he chose because of their size, which might cause demolition unless they can be converted to other types of use, because they were worthwhile institutional buildings or because they fit in with a worthwhile "district or enclave." The list was given to the cultural properties advisory committee and is being revised substantially by them.

Portion of text

Mr. Bolton writes:

"Due to destruction of large areas in our cities and the excessive size and scale of modern redevelopment, the preservation of our ancient and not so ancient

buildings has become a highly charged emotional issue. Strong citizen protest is heard when plans for redevelopment are revealed and qualitative judgments are made on insufficient evidence, principally because of the fear that the destruction of the old buildings will take place before the protesters can prevent such action.

"In the angry accusations and denunciations which accompany protest, the true values and limitations of conservation are frequently overlooked or so distorted as to prevent the equitable application of a rational policy with respect to conservation.

"The true function of conservation planning is not only to designate that which should be preserved but also to indicate that which may be changed if the life of the community is to survive and prosper. Change is no enemy if we learn how to handle it. The changing needs of society require considerable changes in the streets, buildings, services and layout of a town.

"In this report there is no proposal to designate 'conservation areas' within the City of Westmount. It is assumed that no part of the city may be abandoned to the land speculator and the uncontrolled developer. Redevelopment must take place in all areas, be it shops on Greene avenue, town houses on Prince Albert avenue or new houses on the large lots of the mountain top.

Piecemeal sales

"It is also assumed that control by zoning, equitable taxation,

social change and economic conditions will not produce irresistible pressures for intensive redevelopment throughout the city and that the basic residential character of the city will be maintained. From time to time there will be piecemeal sales of property which can cause disadvantageous changes in neighbourhoods and the destruction of culturally and artistically valuable buildings. Such changes must be prevented.

"Any selection of buildings worthy of preservation is necessarily subjective and is dependent on the cultural values of the times and the judgment of those who make the selection. It is therefore suggested that any list be reviewed at intervals not exceeding ten years and that newer buildings be added when appropriate."

"It is impossible to evaluate all buildings against absolute or abstract standards of excellence. Some buildings may be of the highest artistic quality while many others may be mediocre by comparison. Some are unique while others of lesser individuality may contribute as much or more to the quality of the environment, if only by repetition. Many of our enclaves or districts merit preservation merely because of the harmony created by the diverse components.

Reconcile and balance

"The list (should seek) to reconcile and balance the various components of 'commodity, firmness and delight.' Other buildings or groups of buildings, because of their cultural contribution to the community, cannot be omitted even though they may not be of outstanding merit... In the City of Westmount many buildings of outstanding cultural or artistic merit are in no danger of destruction. Others equally meritorious may become the victims of changing economic and social conditions.

"A few others, because of location, size or accommodation may be extremely vulnerable to economic pressures for demolition and subsequent redevelopment of the land. Therefore the controls to be exerted may have to be different in each category. Even where it appears that no restrictions are needed the building should be listed in order that a picture of the architectural wealth of the city may be obtained.

"For a city which has existed for little over a hundred years, the quantity of good building is enormous and of great variety. While much of the city consists of fairly uniform and unimaginative builders' houses, there are many specially designed houses which reflect the taste and style of houses built for wealthy owners in England around the turn of the century when the spirit of

English domestic architecture was predominant in Europe and influential in North America. There is no city in Canada with a richer heritage of this period. Even the standardized builders' houses are superior to their equivalents in Halifax, Saint John, Toronto or the west. They are more solidly built, more commodious and more suitable for family use.

"It is unrealistic to believe that the Minister of Cultural Affairs will approve for classification more than a small fraction of the number of buildings on the city's preservation list, since enormous costs and the "freezing" of practically the whole city would result. In practice it may be found that 'classification' is the final recourse rather than the first step in urban conservation."

Six categories proposed

The various categories for Westmount's buildings proposed by Mr. Bolton include the following:

- (1) Buildings of outstanding cultural or artistic quality which should not be significantly altered in basic structure, in appearance or in their setting;
- (2) Buildings of good quality which are in danger of

destruction and which should be allowed to be converted to other types of use;

(3) Institutional buildings in no immediate danger of destruction or destructive alterations;

(4) Houses and multiple dwellings which may have to be altered to assure their continued use without undue financial burden on the owners or on the city;

(5) Houses which need no substantial alterations in order to fulfill the present function of providing good domestic accommodation;

(6) Small districts or enclaves the character of which would be destroyed or unfavorably altered if substantial change were to be made in one or more of the component dwellings.

These proposals, submitted to the cultural properties advisory committee, were later changed, as reported in *The Examiner* on June 23. The spirit of proposals 1, 4 and 6 were included in their categories, though they also felt the list should include those buildings over 100 years old and those which have particular historical interest.

It was suggested last week by city council that the final list might include as many as 90 or 100 buildings.

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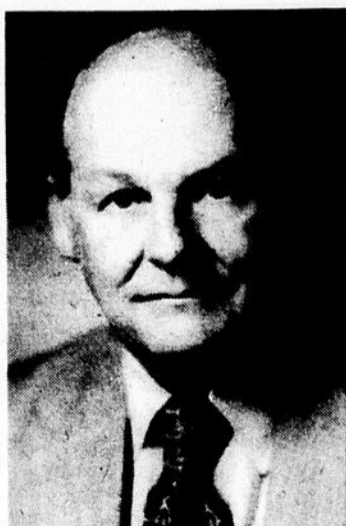
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BECOMES PAUL HARRIS FELLOW: Past District Governor Aubrey Legge (right) of the Westward Rotary Club yesterday invested Westmount Rotary's immediate past president, Robert E.J. Layton (left) with a Paul Harris Fellowship for his service to Rotary and the community. Paul Harris was the founder of Rotary International. Mr. Legge also acknowledged a recent large donation by Mr. Layton's firm, T. Pringle & Son Ltd. of Westmount, consulting engineers, to the Rotary Foundation, which makes possible worldwide, high-level graduate and undergraduate scholarships to deserving students.



Cyclist, 7, hit by car near Holton

A car struck a seven-year-old cyclist on Mount Pleasant avenue just south of Holton avenue Friday at 6:30 pm, sending the girl through the air and causing injuries to her head and leg.

Barbara Oberleitner, 63 Holton avenue, was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital by police ambulance for treatment of injuries, which resulted when she was struck by a 1972 Mercury driven north on Mount Pleasant by 28-year-old Michael McKerihen, 1 Rosemount avenue.

It is reported the girl had come from Holton avenue and was cutting sharply across the corner of the street to go south on Mt. Pleasant, rather than making the left turn within properly designated lanes. Witnesses said they saw Miss Oberleitner "come flying around the corner." Mr. McKerihen told police he had been moving at about 30 miles an hour up Rosemount.

As a result of the accident citizens of the area have stressed to The Examiner the need for a stop sign on Holton avenue at its intersection with Mt. Pleasant avenue, arguing that the accident "could easily have been fatal." City hall is making a complete study of the area, sources report, and proposals will be put forward to city council in the near future.

Residents have noticed more police patrols in the area, an indication that their representations to council on June 7 have made officials more aware of the amount of traffic and the number of traffic infractions on the street.

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Reversal asked on firing

Reinstatement of William E. Duncan as director of the Westmount-based Family Service Association was called for in a motion passed Monday evening by approximately 150 persons from some 25 Montreal community group organizations and various divisions of Ville Marie Social Service Centre, under which FSA operates.

Mr. Duncan, who lives at 36 Burton avenue, was fired last week by Ville Marie's director-general. The gathering Monday, at the McGill University School of Social Work, was called specifically in reaction and was chaired by Dr. David Woodsworth, former director of the school and now a professor there.

Paul Conroy, president of the union at Family Service Association, read a statement in support of their director and his initiation and administration of the agency's programs, that had been moved at an earlier staff meeting.

Mr. Duncan, limited by legal and professional constraint, spoke briefly concerning his own position and the events that had led up to the surprise notice of firing.

During a period of open discussion many speakers made their comments before consensus was reached with the motion proposed by Gary Campbell, FSA community worker, that, in addition to reinstatement of Mr. Duncan, sought staff and community participation in the hiring and firing policy of the Social Service Centre.

Steps were taken to form a coordinating committee from the groups represented that would communicate this motion to the board of the centre, requesting an emergency meeting of the board be held within a week to deal with the issues raised.

A Ville Marie spokesman said Tuesday that he had no public statement to make in the matter, though the director-general had made a statement to staff.

Family Service is located at 4515 St. Catherine street west.

Gunman hits bank

An armed man wearing a black ski mask held up a teller at the Banque Canadienne Nationale, 4785 Sherbrooke street west on Tuesday at 1:25 pm and took between \$600 and \$700 cash before leaving the bank quietly.

The man, described as about 5'7" or 5'8", between 20 and 25 years old and wearing a light sweater and dark pants, entered the bank, putting his mask on at the door. He approached the teller, showing her a small black revolver and demanding her money. She gave up the money and he left, headed north on Grosvenor avenue before turning into a laneway.

Bank officials immediately pushed the holdup alarm and in 60 seconds police surrounded the building. Since the criminal had accomplished the theft in about 30 seconds, however, he was nowhere to be seen by the time police arrived.

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