Injunction sought to stop narrowing of Cedar avenue

City council tried to pacify residents around Cedar avenue Monday with adjustments to plans to narrow the street, but the changes are not enough to stop them from going to court to stop the work.

On Monday, council voted unanimously to adopt a "compromise" resolution to narrow Cedar avenue's mouth and create parking on the south side of the street. The key compromise in council's amendment

By SCOTT INNISS

was Councillor Peter Trent's idea of making the work "reversible" — in other words, if the new work does not succeed in re-establishing traffic patterns, the city will rip up the work. The compromise was adopted unanimously.

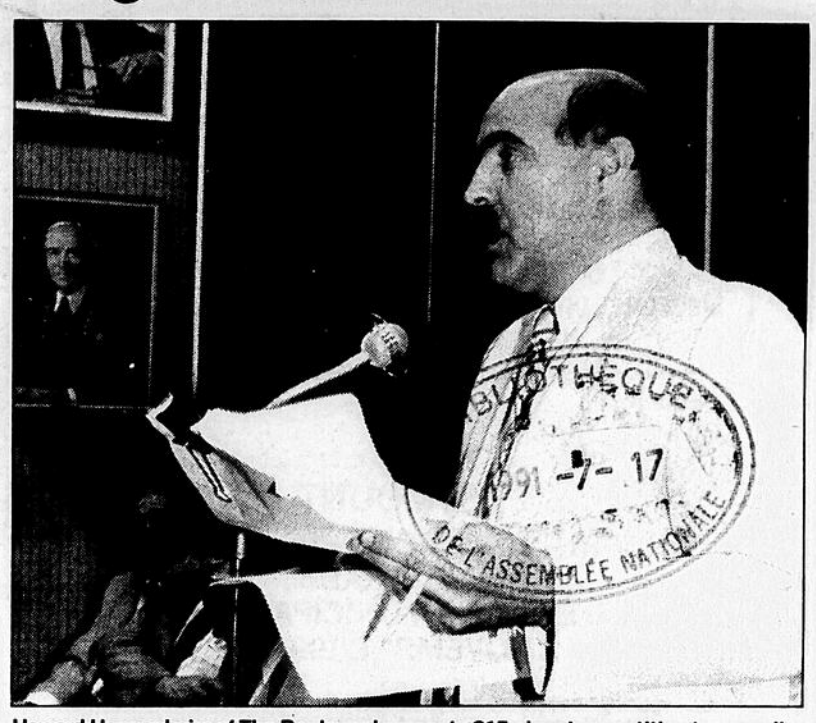
It was not enough.

"We will be filing at the latest Thursday morning" for a court injunction to stop the work, said Howard Hoppenheim, a representative of the committee of residents who oppose narrowing Cedar.

Mr Hoppenheim presented a petition protesting the work to council Monday which he said was signed by 315 people from The Boulevard, Montrose, Clark and Argyle avenues.

"We were hoping they (council)

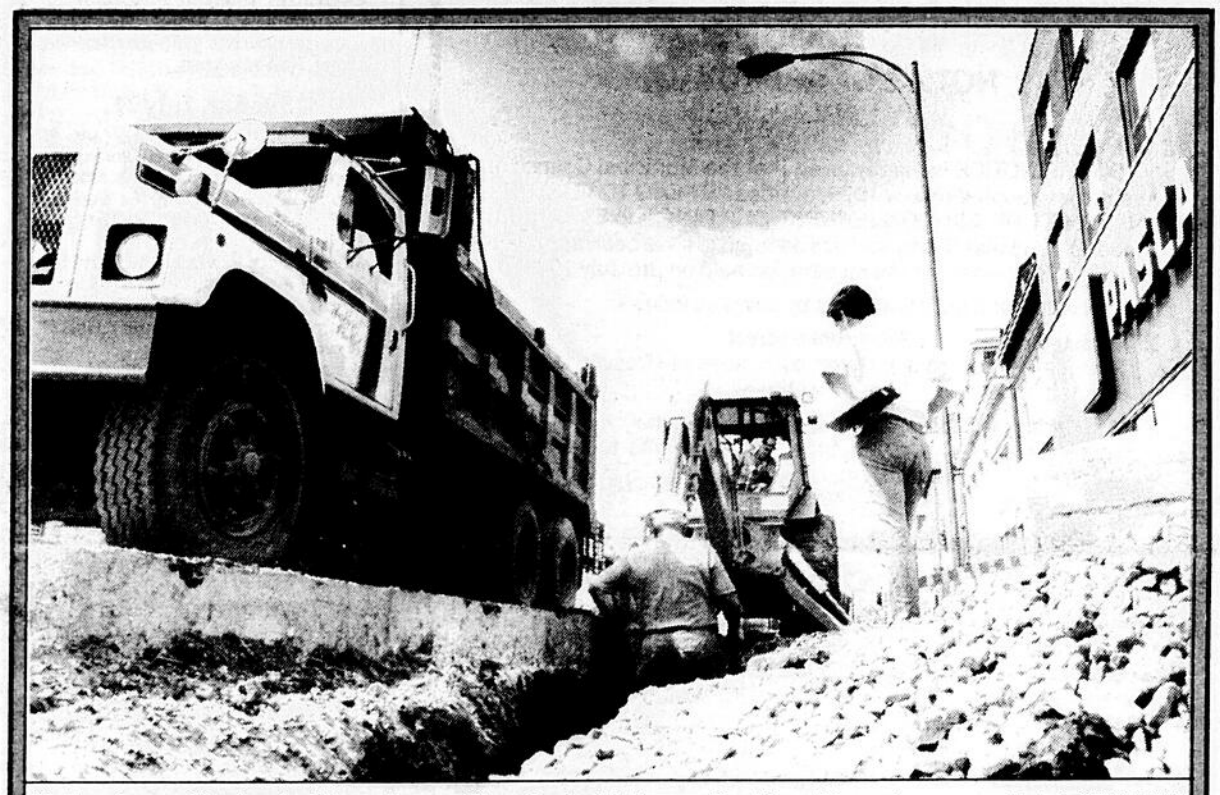
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Workers tore up Sherbrooke this week, on a different schedule than outlined by public works. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

Sherbrooke work startles residents

THE $1-million re-construction of Sherbrooke street surprised some Westmount residents by appearing before it was scheduled near Roslyn avenue. Workers will be at it until the end of August.

The city public works department has released an updated schedule of road work to take place on Sherbrooke this summer. Marianne Zalzal, a city engineer, says any further changes to the work schedule will be posted on the notice board at Sherbrooke and Prince Albert.

The new schedule is as follows:

For sidewalks and electrical pipes: Roslyn to Victoria, July 3-17 and Aug 20-30; Victoria to Prince Albert, July 22-Aug 2 and Aug 14-24; Prince Albert to Claremont, July 15-26 and Aug 5-16.

For catchbasins: Roslyn through to Claremont, July 10-26.

Crosswalks: Grosvenor, Prince Albert and Claremont, July 22-Aug 30 (north side first, then south side).

Road Resurfacing: Aug 26-30.

Mayor, WFAC face off over apology in council

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Apologize? No way!

Mayor May Cutler refused the Westmount Finance Action Committee's demand at Monday night's city council meeting. She had called them "asses and ingrates" for their comments in its recent issue of *The Westmount Spendthrift*.

The request from president Rolland Benard sparked heated confrontation between the two at the opening question period when he insisted on reading a preamble to the question.

"I will answer a single question," the mayor interrupted.

"I am asking a question," Mr Bernard protested.

"What is your question?" the mayor asked, furiously banging the gavel as he resumed reading from his paper.

The two began shouting and pointing at each other until Mr Benard finally turned around to citizens in the audience and asked: "Do you think I should be allowed to ask my question?"

A chorus of "Yes" resounded, followed by a booming "No" at which point Councillor Peter Duffield intervened to reiterate the rules of question period.

Then Mr Benard began again at which point the mayor in apparent exasperation turned to Councillor Peter Trent saying, "What should I do now?"

His reply was inaudible and council members all sat back and listened to Mr Benard tell how his group had been founded at the request of the mayor "to tap into the wealth of finance expertise among Westmount citizens. This is why I'm asking if the mayor is willing to apologize to the 900 members and supporters of the Westmount Finance Action Committee..."

"The answer is NO!" said the mayor.

"I didn't think so," muttered Mr Benard as he left the microphone.

Mayor Cutler later explained to the council session she had given the name asses only to those people responsible for approving the news sheet which referred to her as a "lame-duck mayor." It also attacked the proposed library building project as a white elephant and rehashed the old issues of city spending and computer purchase. The mayor had lashed out against the letter in a statement to THE EXAMINER at press time last Wednesday.

During the closing question period at Monday's meeting she made her own protest.

"I am not a lame-duck mayor," she said. "I can kick with either leg higher than my head!"

"I never doubted your kicking power," Mr Benard said with a large smile.

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New pesticide by-law demands warning signs

City council finally legislated the use of pesticides Monday night, adopting a by-law which at least one environmentalist says "could have been stronger."

In a unanimous vote, councillors at Monday's meeting adopted by-law 1082, which requires warning signs be placed at least every 20 metres along any property where pesticides are used. The signs must be at least 20 cm (8 inches) square, be installed within one metre (3.3 feet) of the ground, and tell what chemicals were applied and when. They must stay in place for at least two days.

A $300 fine awaits anyone ignoring the new by-law.

The by-law comes into force today, when published in this newspaper.

"It is a step in the right direction, but we feel council could have been firmer," said Don Wedge of the Westmount Environmental Action Committee. "It could have been much stronger."

By SCOTT INNISS

Mr Wedge approached council soon after the motion was adopted, asking for higher fines for repeat infractions, and the banning of the use of pesticides on windy days. Council said they would consider the recommendations for the future.

The by-law was put forward by Councillor Rhoda Vineberg, and was adopted unanimously. A by-law controlling or banning the use of pesticides has been brought up for discussion by city council several times over the past few years.

The by-law comes two weeks after the Quebec government announced it would no longer challenge the right of municipalities to adopt legislation controlling pesticides.

At the meeting, Westmount also authorized buying pesticides for its greenhouse.

It authorized director of public works Fred Calouri to buy pesticides for use in the greenhouse, to use "only when required." The decision follows a favorable review of the pesticide purchasing idea by the operational and environmental services committee of the city.

The committee said the city would purchase a "limited number" of pesticides, but did not say which ones.

The pesticides join a list of chemicals, used as insecticides and fungicides, already in use by greenhouse staff. Possible health risks of the chemicals include skin problems, digestive malfunctions and respiratory problems.

The places where the new pesticides in the greenhouse are used will be well marked, in keeping with the new pesticides by-law.

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, August 12, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le lundi, 12 août, 20h00

WESTMOUNT
RECRUTEMENT DU PERSONNEL ÉLECTORAL ÉLECTIONS MUNICIPALES 3 NOVEMBRE 1991

La soussignée procède présentement au recrutement du personnel électoral suivant:

— Des Recenseurs sont requis pour le recensement en vue de l'élection municipale de novembre prochain (Disponibilité: fin août à la mi-septembre)

La rémunération des Recenseurs est d'un montant de base de 50 $, plus 0,40 $ pour chaque électeur recensé. De plus, le recenseur recevra 10 $ pour sa présence lors de la session de formation obligatoire.

— Des Scrutateurs et des Secrétaires de bureau de vote sont également requis pour le vote par anticipation prévu pour le dimanche 27 octobre 1991 et le scrutin prévu pour le dimanche 3 novembre 1991.

Les Scrutateurs ont le droit de recevoir une rémunération de 100 $ pour les fonctions exercées lors du scrutin ou lors du vote par anticipation et une rémunération de 20 $ pour leur présence lors de la séance de formation obligatoire.

Les Secrétaires de bureau de vote on le droit de recevoir une rémuneration de 80 $ pour les fonctions exercées lors du scrutin ou lors du vote par anticipation et une rémunération de 20 $ pour leur présence lors de la séance de formation obligatoire.

Les personnes intéressées sont priées de communiquer avec le bureau de la soussignée au 935-8531, poste 380.

Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville
Président d'élection

WESTMOUNT
RECRUITMENT OF ELECTION OFFICERS MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 3rd NOVEMBER 1991

The undersigned is presently recruiting the following election officers:

— Enumerators are required for the census for the November municipal election (Availability: end of August to mid-September)

The remuneration of the Enumerators has been set at a basic amount of $50., plus $0.40 for each elector enumerated. Furthermore, the enumerator will receive $10. for attending the compulsory training session.

— Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks are also required for the advance poll to be held on Sunday, 27th October 1991 and polling day to be held on Sunday, 3rd November 1991.

Deputy Returning Officers are entitled to receive a remuneration of $100. for the duties carried out on polling day or at the advance poll and a remuneration of $20. for their attendance at the compulsory training session.

Poll Clerks are entitled to receive a remuneration of $80. for the duties carried out on polling day or at the advance poll and a remuneration of $20. for their attendance at the compulsory training session.

All interested persons are requested to contact the office of the undersigned at 935-8531, local 380.

Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk
Returning Officer

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'APPROBATION RÈGLEMENT 1075

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount a adopté le 3 juin 1991, le règlement 1075, intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 613 CONCERNANT LES ALIGNEMENTS DE CONSTRUCTION**», et que ce règlement est réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 3 juillet 1991.

L'objet et le but du règlement est:

1. **Avenue Grosvenor à l'angle de la rue Sherbrooke**
   De modifier les alignements de construction des deux côtés de Grosvenor à l'angle de Sherbrooke de 14 pieds à aucun.
2. **Rue Ste-Catherine — Limites est jusqu'à Gladstone**
   De modifier l'alignement de construction des limites est jusqu'à l'avenue Gladstone de 3 pieds à 10 pieds.
3. **Belvedere Place**
   De modifier l'alignement de construction sur le côté sud de 25 pieds à 15 pieds.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1075, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30 (pour la période du 10 juin 1991 au 30 août 1991, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00).

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 9e jour de juillet 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF APPROVAL BY-LAW 1075

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of Westmount adopted By-law 1075, entitled **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 613 CONCERNING BUILDING LINES"** on 3rd June 1991, and that this by-law was deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on 3rd July 1991.

The object and purpose of this by-law is as follows:

1. **Grosvenor Avenue at Sherbrooke Street**
   To modify the building lines on both sides of Grosvenor at the corner of Sherbrooke from 14 feet to nil.
2. **Ste. Catherine Street — East limits to Gladstone**
   To modify the building line from the east limits to Gladstone Avenue from 3 feet to 10 feet.
3. **Belvedere Place**
   To modify the building line on the south side from 25 feet to 15 feet.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1075 which is open for inspection by all persons interested, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 10th June 1991 to 30th August 1991, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 9th day of July 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1077

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1077 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LES DÉROGATIONS MINEURES**», a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 8 juillet 1991.

L'objet et le but du règlement est:

1) d'autoriser le Conseil, après avoir obtenu l'avis du Comité consultatif d'urbanisme, d'accorder ou de rejeter des demandes de dérogations mineures relatives à certaines dispositions des règlements de la ville en matière de zonage et(ou) de lotissement en ce qui a trait à des bâtiments existants, le tout conformément aux dispositions de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chapitre A-19.1); et

2) d'abroger le Règlement 1050 intitulé «RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LES DÉROGATIONS MINEURES».

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1077, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30 (pour la période du 10 juin 1991 au 30 août 1991, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00).

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 9e jour de juillet 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

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Westmount Community Calendar

Today, July 11
Art exhibit: Works on paper and ceramic works by Cynthia van Frank will be on exhibit at Westmount Library until July 21.
Seniors' swim: At Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 pm every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge.
Walking Club will do another walkabout. Meet at 6:30 pm in front of the floral clock in Westmount Park.

Friday, July 12
Performance: Dramatis Personae presents noon poetry and prose readings on *The Pleasure of Eating* in the gazebo in Westmount Park. Bring your lunch.
Lawnbowling and bridge is open to all every Friday at 11 pm. Associate members can join for $20 annually. 933-8108.

Saturday, July 13
Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 pm at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street. Non-smoking.

Sunday, July 14
Leisure Institute tea at 1:30 pm in Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington avenue. Guest speaker is historian Graeme Decarie on *Why the World is Falling Apart*. $1.50 members, $2 others.
Concert with Ensemble du Carré St-Louis — flute, guitar and cello — from 2 to 4 pm at the lagoon in Westmount Park or Victoria Hall if it rains.
Adult Prisoners of Childhood support group meets at 7 pm every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street. $1.

Monday, July 15
Registration for third session of day camp for youngsters at 8:30 am at recreation department. 935-8531.

Tuesday, July 16
Outdoor theatre: Repercussion Theatre presents *The Tempest*, part of this year's Shakespeare in the Park festival in Westmount Park at 8 pm. Bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the performance is in Victoria Hall. Free, donations gratefully accepted.
Cholesterol and blood pressure tests every week for seniors at Westmount Y at 7:30 pm. $5. Make an appointment at 931-8046.
TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, dieting support group meets at the Westmount Y from 7 to 8:30 pm weekly. $1.
Montreal Storytellers meet the first and third Tuesday of every month at Westmount Bar B Q, 4469 St Catherine street.

Wednesday, July 17
Story hour at Westmount Library. Children two and three years old at 10:30 am and 3 pm; children four to six years old in English at 10:50 am and 3:20 pm; children four to six in French at 11:40 am and 3:40 pm.
Outdoor theatre: Repercussion Theatre presents *Much Ado About Nothing*, part of this year's Shakespeare in the Park festival in Westmount Park at 8 pm.

Thursday, July 18
Outdoor theatre: Repercussion Theatre presents *The Tempest*, part of this year's Shakespeare in the Park festival in Westmount Park at 8 pm.

Correction

In last week's EXAMINER, the story "New Age guitarist, Inuit throat-singer at Vic Hall Friday" gave incorrect days for upcoming powwows at Kanesatake and Kahnawake.

The Kanesatake powwow takes place today through Sunday, starting at 10 am Saturday and Sunday. The Kahnawake powwow is Saturday and Sunday, from 11:30 am until 10 pm.

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Detailed library design being prepared for November

A detailed design of Westmount library is scheduled to be ready for public perusal as the next municipal election looms, in November.

At the same time, a firm idea of how much the reconstruction will cost also should be ready, according to a member of the ad hoc library building committee, Councillor Peter Trent.

At Monday night's council meeting, $330,000 was approved for architect Peter Rose — bringing the cost of design up to $531,000 — so he can continue working through the summer and fall to complete the design.

According to a schedule compiled by the city, approval for construction will not occur until January of 1992, with ground-breaking in the spring.

This information quelled complaints by the Westmount Finance Action Committee that the current council is trying to force its vision of a new library on residents quickly, before a new council is elected.

"This is the worst kind of fear-mongering," Mr Trent berated WFAC members at council. "How can you build a bloody palace between now and November?"

There will be either a second public meeting in the fall, or a newsletter sent to all residents, addressing concerns residents had at the first public meeting in May, he said in an interview.

By ALISON RAMSEY

One contentious point, the number of parking spaces in the plan, has been roughly calculated by a three-day traffic count in late June. Though the figures have yet to be released, on the first day, a Friday, the parking lot by the library was heavily used by YMCA members in the morning (29 in two hours), and by library and park users in the afternoon (34 in one hour).

Mr Trent has some ideas, such as putting a recreation pass or library card in the windshield, to ensure parking spaces are restricted to Westmounters who are library users.

"I think we're going to have to be pretty tough on this parking issue," said Mr Trent.

Library committee chairman Ray Ullyatt is investigating traffic flow within the new design and an estimator will soon be hired to give "a lot more meaning" to cost, said Mr Trent.

All spending so far will be valuable, said Mr Trent, regardless of how elaborate or spare a design the city finally chooses, because the focus is on design development.

"We're not spending any money yet on working drawings... If we want to cut down on cost, we can do it without disembowelling work done today."

Mayor May Cutler pledged to spend her summer fundraising for the library.

The WFAC, which fears millions of surplus will be spent on the library, contested at council its desire to enlarge the library when, as WFAC chair Rolland Benard said, use is decreasing.

Council was reminded of its unanimous vote to enlarge the library by Mayor Cutler when Councillor Joan Rothman said an initial report outlined two routes — enlarging and reducing the size of the library.

Three men terrorize couple

A WESTMOUNT resident and his girlfriend drove to local police Station 23 Sunday evening honking the horn for help after being chased along Highway 20 by three men in a big white car, according to police and public security reports.

"Help us! They're trying to kill us!" yelled the woman, according to public security sergeant Robert Stringer who rushed outside from the fire department.

The sergeant took off after the big white car which he spotted about to turn up Stanton street. Instead, the car continued west on Côte St Antoine road and disappeared on Metcalfe avenue. A jogger managed to record the licence plate number.

The victims were reported as saying they were followed by the car after a near collision on the highway. As the pursuit continued along Sherbrooke street, the frightened couple headed for the police station rather than the Westmounter's home on Arlington avenue.

Hardy poetry lovers



Friday's rain kept the audience cosy for the first of four weekly poetry and dramatic readings in the gazebo at Westmount Park. Performed by Dramatis Personae, from left to right, Ann Page, Amy Rosenthal and Christine Anderson, the readings this past week were aptly titled "The Mixed Blessings of Summer." On Friday at noon (brown bags are encouraged) the next readings are of the theme "The Pleasure of Eating."

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Aborted car theft

Attempts to steal a car over the weekend behind 4162 Dorchester boulevard proved unsuccessful but caused $500 damage, police said. The 1990 Honda Accord was found Sunday at 9 am with a damaged door lock and a key broken off in the ignition.

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We Say

Racist Quebec

IT isn't easy to see the friendly police men and women of local Station 23, those who patrol the streets of Westmount night and day and come to our aid when needed, as they are accused of being: racists.

The latest police tragedy, the shooting in a case of acknowledged mistaken identity in another, downtown police district, once again has raised bitter charges in the black community that, if the victim had not been black there likely would not have been a victim.

That, of course, is a question not yet answered. If the young man who was shot in the head by a member of the Montreal Urban Community's SWAT team had, in fact, made a move which reasonably could be believed to have been to reach for a weapon, then the police officer might have a case for acting in self-defence.

It will be seen from the way in which we have just put the matter, we are not yet prepared to rush in and take sides in the bitterness between the black community and the police.

* * *

WE are, however, quite prepared to reiterate our position, stated plainly repeatedly back through the long and worrying agony of unvarnished language action in this province, even before the slippery slope of officially sponsored prejudice begun with Bill 22. The successors to the Quiet Revolution's more noble instigators have, illiberally, substituted with law the Quebec Roman Catholic hierarchy's earlier strictures against contact between the French faithful and others, particularly in education.

We have called it, and do again, plainly racism; government legislated prejudice against the languages, practices, institutions and aspirations of citizens other than *pure laine* francophones.

We do not choose to dump on any one segment of Quebec society, such as the police, for ongoing situations and repeated incidents having at their root, consciously or otherwise, bias against others.

The point is that, cloaked under the specious excuse that the French language and culture in Quebec otherwise would be in peril, enactments, regulations and pronouncements continue to be made which clearly are prejudicial to all but the majority.

Indeed, in particular cases the prejudice is against the individual rights of francophones themselves. Just two examples: the delayed teaching in French schools of English as a second and increasingly indispensable language, and the sign law which inhibits all merchants, French or other, from advertising their wares and services to the markets of their choice.

In short, it is rather pointless to single out the police, the most visible of public servants, for being prejudiced against non-francophones — in both their hiring practices and in their treatment of individuals in the public — when in fact that is the officially adopted, practiced and sanctioned attitude of the province.

Black persons and other visibly different citizens have, of course, additional difficulties under such a regime. Until he or she opens his or her mouth, an anglophone or a Czech or a Greek or any other than francophone is not so easily picked out and pegged if the skin color matches that of a dyed-in-the-wool Québécois.

Hardly more subtle, and revealing of the xenophobia underlying the protestations that Quebec merely is protecting the French language on a predominantly English continent (Mexico and its southerly neighbors excepted) is the attitude toward others from elsewhere, even Quebecers of non-French parentage, who by any standard speak French well: it is not good enough to qualify one to be a certified, full-status citizen of Quebec.

Indeed, such persons sometimes are even more suspect, forever stamped as a *maudit anglais* to be specially watched for subversive activity against the collectivity.

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THE leadership of this province, those responsible for concocting, demanding, passing or maintaining prejudicial laws under the altruistic guise of protecting the language and culture of the majority, has on its hands the fundamental responsibility for tragic and shameful incidents containing, either totally or in part, the strains and stains of racial prejudice.

Blacks are beaten and even shot elsewhere and exclusions on the basis of origin or creed are practiced elsewhere.

But a privileged, western society which happens to be aspiring to carrying nationalism to that extreme which demands separation for itself and respect from others is setting itself up for scorn and disappointment.

Quebec's current prejudices somehow can be tolerated and contained within Canada, just as aberrant behavior can be reluctantly tolerated within a caring family.

Out in the world on its own, Laurentia would be exposed like a South Africa as racist and to be shunned.

You Say

What needs improving in Children's Library?

I have yet to see in your pages (or elsewhere) any justification of the proposal to demolish and then rebuild the Children's Library. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine how any such justification could be made. I have always regarded the Westmount Public Library as a delightful place, and nowhere more so than in its children's department.

In my own childhood I was an assiduous visitor of the nearest public library, although its atmosphere was not encouraging. Children were relegated to one small dark corner of the main room, and the selection of books was equally dark and small. After a long walk to get there, I might have been glad of water fountain, not to mention the use of a lavatory; but I never dared find out whether such amenities existed. This, I should add, was in the austerity years of wartime England, when you would hardly expect to see funds expended on such things as a children's library.

What, in contrast, does the present-day Westmount child find? A wonderful collection of books, splendidly organized, in a wide open space full of light from the large windows; a relaxed atmosphere, everything designed to attract and stimulate children of all ages; tables and chairs and floor space, colorful displays, posters, games, competitions; physical necessities looked after (bathrooms, water fountain, coat racks); and the perpetual presence of sympathetic and interested librarians.

How could this Children's Library possibly be improved? Perhaps someone will answer, but I can't think how.

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Partition proponent offers some corrections

Having been referred a column written by Matthew Friedman in the edition of June 27, entitled "The perils of partition," I feel obliged to write you to correct some of the inaccuracies Mr Friedman included in his opinion piece.

Had Mr Friedman read *Partition: the Price of Quebec's Independence*, he would have noted that the book was co-authored by myself and Lionel Albert, with a forward by the late Senator Eugene Forsey. He would also have noted that while the authors feel that partition would be an inevitable consequence of Quebec independence, this reality will make a yes vote in any Quebec referendum on sovereignty most unlikely. The danger has always been that Quebec nationalists would feel that there would be no geopolitical price for independence. There

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Let's get a different beat



Between the Lines

MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

NOT everyone loves a parade.

I don't. All those marching bands and uniforms give me the willies. They make me think of coups d'état in banana republics.

Unfortunately my curiosity gets the better of me and, optimist that I am, I always think, "Hey, this might be the parade I've been waiting for." I'm always wrong, and the end of our local marching season never comes too soon.

This year I managed to miss the St Jean Baptiste event, but I couldn't tear myself away from Dr Roopnarine Singh's Canada Day extravaganza.

I should have tried harder.

This was the worst kind of parade, complete with uniforms, Mounties, politicians and marching bands from Valleyfield.

The first thing I saw, as the parade turned down Peel street, was a Union Jack in the canton of a Canadian Army flag. Mounties, Black Watch and Fraser Highlanders, and a group calling themselves Admiral Nelson's Navy, marched by to the skirl of pipes.

Don't get me wrong. I like bagpipe music, but this display of British symbolism struck me as an ironic start to a parade whose theme is national unity.

Not surprisingly, I didn't hear many spectators speaking French. Maybe the few francophones in the crowd thought that silence was the better part of valor. Maybe they just stayed home.

They missed the kind of forced patriotism and political grandstanding that always makes my skin crawl.

This was a *political* event, a parade as rally. Dr Singh himself cheerily pointed out that "of course it's political. Canada is a political entity."

And that's the problem.

I can think of dozens of things I'd rather do on a beautiful summer day than listen to endless political slogans that I may, or may not, agree with. Judging by the paucity of spectators under the age of 40, most young people had the same idea.

Once the marchers and floats arrived at Place du Canada, we were treated to a spectacle of political one-upmanship. LaSalle-Emard MP Paul Martin was the clear winner in the I-Love-Canada-More-Than-You-Do Sweepstakes, but Equality leader Robert Libman was the crowd favorite. His call to political action — or a thinly veiled sales pitch for his party — met with the greatest applause.

People are supposed to love parades because they are fun. This one was many things — lifeless, forced and tawdry — but it definitely was not fun.

I confess that my judgment of the Canada Day parade may be colored by the fact that I watched Carifête roll by my corner just two days before. The difference between the two events is like a wedding and a wake.

While both parades coincide with the anniversary of Confederation, the Carifête approaches the occasion with none of the dry pomposity of Dr Singh's event.

Carifête participants were content to celebrate themselves. Sure, there were a few flags scattered about — Trinidadian, Grenadian and Canadian — but they were entirely secondary to the fun.

As the parade wound down Sherbrooke street, everyone was invited to join in. It was not merely a Caribbean community event, it was a party on wheels!

I wouldn't even call it a parade.

If we're going to celebrate anything, we should do it the way the Carifête celebrates Canada: with a little excitement, a lot of style, and a beat you can dance to. We should celebrate ourselves and not a political abstraction.

In short, we need fewer politicians and speeches, and more soca and calypso.

Next year, after Carifête, I'm going to sleep in on Canada Day. I plan to be exhausted because I'll be following the beat of a different drummer.

Matthew Friedman is director of English programming at Radio Centre Ville.

I Say!

THE world does not pay for what a person knows. But it pays for what a person does with what he knows.

—Laurence Lee

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
July 12, 1946

"Rosalind Russell, recognized in screen circles as the ace portrayer of career women, gives another of her vastly amusing and inimitable performances. This time, as a brilliant and lovely-looking psychiatrist, she appears in *She Wouldn't Say Yes*, now playing at the Westmount United Theatre... One of her most hilarious roles to date, the racy story of *She Wouldn't Say Yes* tells of her attempt to cure a certain Spanish dancer, Allura (Adele Jergens), of a complex about kissing men and, in the process, having to take a severe cure herself."

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Thirty-five Years Ago
July 13, 1956

From the classifieds: "Birthday Party Pack. Complete with birthday cake, animal cookies, miniature cakes, sandwiches, candies, ice cream and all party favours. Delivered to your home. $5.25 for 6, $8.95 for 12." "Country house to let. Eastern Townships. Knowlton district, comfortable 3-room summer camp on small lake. Electricity, 220 electric stove, water pump in kitchen, outside toilet. Christian community. $150.00 to end of September, $75.00 monthly, $40.00 for balance of July." "Going Fishing? Worms for sale, 60 cents dozen. Tom."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 14, 1966

"Four-year-old Kerry Yates of 65 Selby street was killed by a truck in front of her home, Sunday morning. According to witnesses the tot was on the playground when she decided to run home. Apparently while running along the sidewalk next to the curb she lost a shoe and this may have tripped her. In any event she pitched in front of a truck."

"Due principally to the salary cost for car jockeys, some garages are going into the 'park it yourself' business. Although car jockeys are more proficient car parkers than ordinary motorists they also are more careless."

Ten Years Ago
July 16, 1981

"City inspectors worked harder last year than the year before, but apparently found less to complain about. The team of building, plumbing and sanitation inspectors filed reports on 5,687 inspections during 1980... but they served only 542 notices to property-owners."

"The National Assembly is 'part solemn chamber for serious debate, part theater for the passion play of Quebec politics and part schoolyard,' according to one of the provincial parliament's newest participants, Westmount MNA Richard French."

One Year Ago
July 12, 1990

Headline: "Police locate truck in fatal hit-and-run. Charges will not be laid." Story: "The file is closed. Without justice. Somewhere out there is a hit-and-run truck driver who killed Vera Horvat at Olivier avenue and St Catherine street only four days before Christmas after making a delivery on Greene avenue. Police have a suspect, but he can't be charged, it was revealed last Friday. They have no evidence the driver knew he had hit the 50-year-old mother of four. And he won't admit to it."



MAYOR MEETS WESTMOUNT FINANCE ACTION COMMITTEE

You Say

WFAC demands apology from mayor for remarks

As chair of the Westmount Finance Action Committee I request that Mayor Cutler recant and publicly retract and apologize to the more than 900 concerned Westmount citizens, directors and supporting members of the WFAC.

I quote last week's EXAMINER interview with the mayor: "The Westmount Finance Action Committee are a bunch of asses," and "what I hate is their absolute ingratitude..."

Three and a half years ago the mayor and I co-founded the WFAC to tap into the wealth of expertise and experience of Westmount citizens, to help her and council with advice concerning administration and finance. Over the next year, a small group of rotating expert directors produced numerous presentations, reports, position papers and recommentations. The mayor at the time congratulated us and used our recommendations as the mainstay of her position in her conflict with council. Over the next few months the mayor got reconciled with council and lost interest in our group and its aims.

Our directors, disappointed with this new attitude and that of council who ignored, even resented, our interventions, after serious consideration finally decided to try to inform Westmount citizens with a first issue of *The Spendthrift*. The response was very encouraging.

We found Westmount citizens, once informed of the facts, to be concerned generous citizens that any municipality would be proud of. More than 900 citizens, many leaders in their field, have offered their generous support with funds, time and especially their invaluable expertise. Never have we been refused help without a valid excuse. I am proud to be associated with such generous and concerned citizens.

On the much-disputed computer question alone, no fewer than five Westmount systems and computer experts, unsolicited, came forward confirming our report, but that decision had already been taken two years ago; the actual by-law was just a formality, awaiting a propitious time.

This is why as chair of the WFAC I am asking that Mayor Cutler recant and publicly retract her statement and apologize to Westmount's generous and concerned citizens, directors and supporters of the Westmount Finance Action Committee.

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If the WFAC had run Westmount for 100 years

THE Westmount Finance Action Committee is so anxious to save taxpayers money that I wondered what our city would be like if it had been effective over the past 100 years.

We would certainly have saved a lot of money because...

We would have no city hall building.

Who needs a stone castle? Why not manage as other local municipalities? A converted house (we have lots of big old houses in Westmount, surely one of them would have served) or a library. When you have a great big castle with enough lawn in front to serve as military parade grounds, the WFAC would have accurately foreseen the future costs we have been paying all these years: to heat and air-condition the castle; to keep an old tower clock running (two men must go up there twice a week to "wind" that antique); to cut all that grass in front.

And the WFAC in all its conscientious care for our money would have stopped useless things like the annual replanting of our city crest in flowers. And would we not have sold off all that ground behind city hall where old folks lawn bowl?

Ditto for Victoria Hall.

What a ridiculous costly monster that is. If only the WFAC had been around in the 1920s. As for that flower clock outside? Now, really!

And our own greenhouses?

Who needs them? They'd have been pulled down long ago. We can buy everything we need to plant in our parks from outside for a tenth of the price of growing them. When you have greenhouses, you get fancy ideas like having flower shows spring and fall. The cost is annual.

Biggest saving of all — no library building.

The surplus money that built our library in 1899 would have gone to reduce taxes the following year, and not been kept "illegally by a lame-duck mayor and councillors to build a palace" by a great architect. Who needs a separate library building? We could have saved money as Outremont, a city much touted by the WFAC as better run than ours, by distributing books from the basement of a former church.

our Mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...



Still saving money

Outremont knew how to save money and they're still doing it. Outremont taxpayers just turned down by referendum a plan to buy a building and convert it into a library. If you have a library building, you'll end up putting more books in it and that will cost you still more money. In 1989 Westmount Library had 136,046 books, Outremont had 63,364. That's 50 percent more and at $30 up a book, count our costs. Also, such a building will need extensions and renovations from time to time. The cost is endless. Which brings me to our parks and tree-lined streets.

Why all those parks?

How much greenery does a city of 20,000 people that is only 1½ miles square need? Thirteen parks, for God's sake. Why weren't half or more of those parks sold off? The WFAC would certainly have seen to that. They would have predicted quite accurately that we would save not just the cost of employees to keep them up; we would have had all the tax money collected from buildings put up on them.

As for Summit Park. Wow, what glorious tax money that would have brought in through the years if mansions were on it. Instead it costs us money as do our dog runs. What are dogs doing in parks anyway? Nobody else around here allows them. After years of supplication from residents, a little park in N.D.G. is now getting the first sort-of dog run outside Westmount. The idea has been ridiculed in newspapers right across North America. (The papers don't know about us.)

And trees?

Now this is really ridiculous. The city owns 10,000 trees, one for every two resi-

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Local young Liberals recommend car pools for west end

By SCOTT INNISS

Encouraging car pools and improving co-operation between the private sector and the school system were the highlights of motions adopted by west end young Quebec Liberals Sunday.

They hammered out motions in preparation for their province-wide convention in August.

The series of propositions adopted dealt with poverty, education, the environment and urban transportation, which the 35 young Liberals spent much of the afternoon discussing.

Westmounter Julie Bellemare, 22, said the 13 motions dealt with the western half of Montreal, and that "there is a difference between Westmount and Ville St Pierre or N.D.G.," referring to the different needs of each region.

Ms Bellemare helped put together the policy pamphlet, along with Michel Briskin from N.D.G. riding, Hélène Cabana from Outremont and Alliance Quebec activist Trent Mell from d'Arcy McGee.

Saying several large firms in Quebec have adopted car pooling, one motion recommends government "strongly incite" companies and government offices to set up car pool offices, subsidizing participants if necessary. The proposition says car pooling reduces rush-hour traffic, the need for parking spaces and transportation costs.

In the field of education, they recommend the government develop incentives to "integrate the participation of private enterprise" to help produce an educated work force.

They also say the ministry of education and the private sector should develop a "co-operative system" between their training programs, and high school should be fixed as the minimum level of education required, rather than age 16.

None of the propositions addressed holding a referendum on sovereignty in the fall of 1992.

While organizers were expecting about 80 participants at the symposium, co-president of the event Catharine Cosgrove explained the low turnout by saying many young Liberals are "on vacation."

As well as adopting policy papers, the members listened to presentations by Marcel St Jacques, chair of the Montreal Island School Council, and Guy Chartrand, president of the public transit lobby group Transport 2000.



JULIE BELLEMARE

This time, Quebec will listen

Despite the worsening economic situation in Montreal, young Liberal delegates from Westmount and the western half of Montreal say they are optimistic that provincial executive members will this time listen seriously to their concerns at their convention Aug 2 to 4.

"Oh yes, we will get a good reception (at the provincial level)," said Westmounter Julie Bellemare.

Their concern that Montreal's problems were being ignored was the reason for the symposium, held on Sunday, said Ms Bellemare, who helped organize the day of discussions and resolutions.

"Some delegates want more accent put on Montreal as the motor of Quebec's economy," said co-president of the symposium Catherine Cosgrove. Ms Cosgrove, 16-year-old daughter of former Westmount Liberal candidate William Cosgrove, said some delegates at the last provincial convention were upset Montreal's plight was being ignored by the provincial executive.

This past spring Montreal became the city with the highest rate of unemployment in Canada, at 13.1 percent. As well, 13 percent of the population now relies on welfare and 175 people per day are falling off UIC on to welfare rolls. Critics say Quebec city is encouraging the growth of the suburbs around Montreal at the expense of the city proper.

"We are well aware that on the island of Montreal we're losing industries. People are moving out of Montreal," said Ms Cosgrove.

Liberals MNAs Jean-François Gautrin (Verdun) and Russell Williams (Nelligan) as well as Mr Cosgrove all stopped in during the day to say hello and voice their support to the youths.

Neither Ms Bellemare nor Michel Briskin, a party activist from N.D.G. who wrote the young Liberals' propositions, seemed to think parts of Montreal were suffering from electing Equality Party members.

— Scott Inniss

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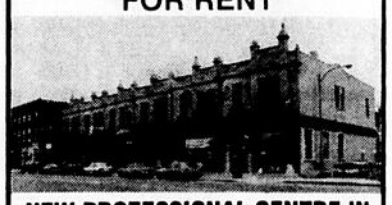


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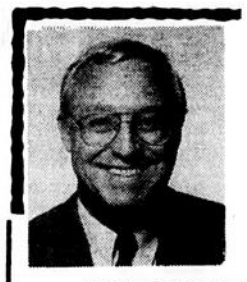
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Taxes in Westmount lower than all but one MUC municipality

House hunting and shopping around for a good tax break?
Try Westmount.

The city with the "golden" reputation now has the lowest global tax rate of all 28 municipalities in the Montreal Urban Community, with the exception of relatively rural Senneville.

The global tax rate includes all property taxes or levies collected by a municipality for all services including MUC shared costs. It's a normalized tax rate obtained by dividing a municipality's taxable valuation by the total of all taxes levied by the municipality, with the exception of business tax.

The global tax rate is considered to be the only fair way of comparing taxes between municipalities.

This is because some, such as Westmount, wrap all taxes into one overall rate based on property valuation while others charge a relatively low basic rate but add on other charges.

For example, in Kirkland the tax bills show a relatively low general tax rate on to which is added a lot area tax and a frontage tax as well as a flat rate of $80 for water. In one example the "extra" charges added up to more than 50% of the general tax.

Other municipalities add garbage taxes as well.

Montreal twice as high

An annual compilation of global tax rates in the MUC reveals that in 1991 Westmount's rate of $1.29 per $100 of valuation compares with $1.54 in Outremont, $1.62 in Town of Mont Royal, $1.94 in Hampstead and a whopping $2.71 in Montreal.

Is this relevant considering tax bills are based on property valuations which vary widely within the MUC?

In some cases, yes.

Consider the househunter prepared to buy a home valued at $350,000 in one of several comparable communities.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The global tax bill for a property of equal value would be $4,515 in Westmount, $5,390 in Outremont, $5,670 in Town of Mount Royal and $9,485 in Montreal.

"Someone who lives in Montreal across the street from Westmount pays almost twice the taxes," boasts Mayor May Cutler. This type of disparity can be found in the Priests' Farm area west of Atwater where the municipal boundary runs in the middle of blocks and even down the middle of individual properties.

To be fair, says Councillor Peter Trent, Westmount's low global tax rate is largely due to the high density of commercial property which will generate $9 million in tax revenue this year. This is 25 percent of the city's property and business tax revenue.

Contrary to popular belief, he explains, it is commercial property rather than industrial parks that generate good tax revenue. (Westmount's total commercial property evaluation of $391 million compares to $91 million in Outremont, for instance.)

This is one of the reasons Westmount homeowners stand to benefit from one of the recent tax changes that would allow municipalities to increase commercial taxes, Mr Trent says.

"Fifteen years ago when we were permitted to have a variable tax rate, we got 32 percent of the tax take from commercial properties, so it's been decreasing even though our commercial evaluation has almost doubled in size."

The global tax rates in the MUC have been compiled for many years by Verdun city official Gilles Champagne, according to Mr Trent.

"You get a pretty good deal in Westmount when you consider the tax rate covers the cost of all services," adds Mr Trent. In the Town of Mount Royal, for instance, it costs another $200 a year to use the tennis courts even after a homeowner has paid a higher tax rate, he says.

If Westmount were to remove the cost of recreational services from the tax bill and assess them on a user-pay basis, the city's tax rate would drop six or seven cents to about $1.23, Mr Trent says.

That would make Westmount's rate the lowest in the MUC. Senneville's is $1.25 but that municipality on the western tip of the island has no sidewalks or sewer system and few other municipal services.

Municipality	Global Tax Rate per $100 valuation	Tax on $350,000 home	Population	Total Valuation (in millions)	Budget
Senneville	1.25	$ 4,375	1,187	127.1	2,130,232
Westmount	1.29	$ 4,515	20,011	2,187.1	45,979,800
Outremont	1.54	$ 5,390	23,080	1,284.5	27,868,000
Town of Mount Royal	1.62	$ 5,670	18,100	1,960.9	41,664,900
St Laurent	1.73	$ 6,055	69,072	4,578.9	133,364,000
Côte St Luc	1.82	$ 6,370	28,852	1,506.9	36,237,496
Hampstead	1.94	$ 6,790	7,600	626.3	13,572,974
Dorval	1.99	$ 6,965	17,354	1,406.8	48,900,000
Montreal West	2.02	$ 7,070	5,380	300.8	7,509,713
Montreal	2.71	$ 9,485	1,030,900	38,839.9	1,720,217,300

Land values will jump 50% on new roll

LAND values in Westmount can be expected to jump more than 50 percent when the new triennial property assessment roll is deposited this fall, Councillor Peter Trent said this week.

This will shift an even greater burden of Montreal Urban Community shared costs onto the shoulders of Westmounters since land values are expected to rise less in other member municipalities, he explained.

"The latest residential land values being suggested by the MUC for Westmount range from $35 to $55 a square foot," he said. The median value of $45 represents a 50 percent hike.

Steven Joo, of 3 Bellevue avenue, asked city council Monday night to "immediately challenge" the city's land values when the new triennial roll is deposited in the fall. "As a city you can do it," he said. He asked that the protest not be left to individual property owners.

Councillor Trent told THE EXAMINER yesterday he agreed it was easier to argue land values than "bricks and mortar." He would take a hard look at the roll in this respect when it is deposited, he said.

Who's doing what?

The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

July 2

644 Victoria: for S.J. Flores by self, solarium enclosure on balcony, $15,000;
36 York: for Marcia Villarroel by contractor to be determined, alterations to basement, $8,000;
18 Sunnyside: for D. Johnston, by James Griffin & Son, rebuild water entrance, $2,000;

July 3

610 Belmont: for J. Shulz by Plomberie T.S. Inc, kitchen and washing machine, $2,500;
4686 Sherbrooke: for Café Gourmet by J.P. Gemeroux, erecting a sign, $975;
48 Delavigne: for M. Baboushkin by T.B.A., interior renovations, $60,000;

July 4

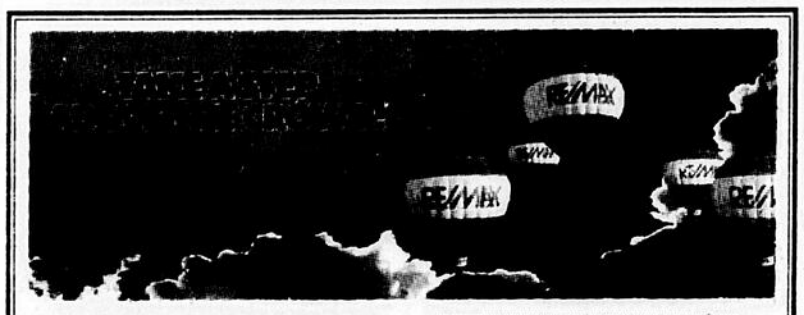
1 Westmount Square (16th floor): for B.N.R. by self, alterations, $115,000;
1 Westmount Square (eighth floor): for B.N.R. Learning International by self, office renovations, $35,000;
1 Westmount Square (13th floor): for B.N.R. Canadian Bond Rating Services by self, office renovations, $66,000;
4636 St Catherine: for Ron Pickering by self, replacing kitchen cabinets, $6,000;
4465 Montrose: for M. Zelnilser by Genix, alterations, $55,000;
343 Grosvenor: for Marie Farmer by self, new bathroom in basement, $1,000;

July 5

350 Kitchener: for Dr Dascal and Dr Tanenbaum by self, interior alterations, $30,000;

Security breach

A security chain was ripped off an apartment door at Château Maisonneuve Monday last week but nothing was reported stolen, police said. The door was locked, indicating someone with a key had entered. The chain was believed to be a type which allows the resident to fasten it on leaving.



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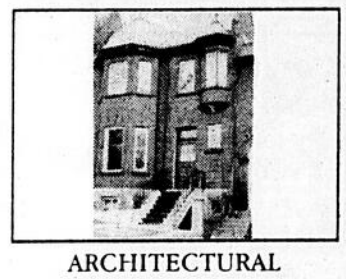
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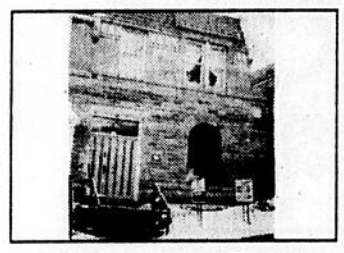
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Injunction sought for Cedar

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would see the light, would explain their conduct and rationale," said Mr Hoppenheim. "We have no other choice but to seek justice and accountability from the courts."

Mr Trent said he was surprised that residents will seek an injunction.

"They're attempting any route to vent their anger," said Mr Trent. "They will be clutching at legal straws to build up their case."

Mr Trent said council had been "hoisted on their own petard."

"They bent over backwards to help Cedar residents and this disturbed the balance of fairness (in the neighborhood)," said Mr Trent.

Mr Trent said he wants to see the Cedar construction finished before moving on to improve other area streets, such as The Boulevard, because the "Cedar avenue roadbed is in worse shape than others."

For his part, Benjamin Greenberg, a member of the committee on Cedar avenue which has been pushing for work to be done for several years, said if Mr Hoppenheim's committee succeeds in stopping the work, that they "would sit back and wait," but hoped they wouldn't have to.

"It is definitely time that it (the narrowing) gets done," he said.

Work on Cedar is scheduled to start by Monday, July 15, according to city operations manager Bruce St Louis.

Mr Greenberg said Mr Trent's compromise was "reasonable and fair," and emphasized when council addresses the safety concerns of other streets — which council said Monday it would do in 1993 — it would not be opposed by residents of Cedar.

The $314,000 construction contract for Cedar was awarded by council at Monday's meeting to La Cie Meloche Inc. Workers are to narrow the entrance of Cedar from 9 to 4.6 metres (30 to 15.5 feet), widen sidewalks on both sides of the avenue to 1.8 metres (6 feet), reduce the width of the roadway from 7.5 to 4.6 metres (25 to 15.5 feet) and create the parking lane.

"If as a result of this change," said Councillor Peter Duffield, reading the Trent solution council members were working on up until the time of its adoption, "the traffic patterns on The Boulevard and other streets are not re-established, the city will remove parking on Cedar during morning rush hour... (and) the narrowing of the mouth of Cedar will be reversed."

"The interests of 27 Cedar residents are taking precedence over the safety of hundreds of others who are also involved and living in the area," said Mr Hoppenheim.

According to city surveys, traffic has already increased by 20 percent on The Boulevard as a result of the current makeshift narrowing of Cedar.

Mr Duffield said at the meeting he will announce an impact study on the effects of the changes, and make public the study or studies "as they are available."

Mr Hoppenheim said these were simply "empty statements," since a city election will be held this year and many councillors may not return.

Mayor May Cutler said at council "each and every one of us (on council) is very, very disturbed over what this traffic problem has caused. It is not the kind of division any of us want in the city.

"We are treating very gingerly any attempt to re-direct traffic in Westmount (from now on)."

Businesses spruce up storefronts



Pots of posies are brightening up a strip of store fronts on Victoria avenue south of Somerville where jeweler Aziz Kahli can be seen tending the gardens.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

One of the most colorful commercial strips in Westmount was not up for judging in the city's *Maisons Fleuries* competition when judges toured this year's entries last week.

It's the group of six small shops on the west side of Victoria avenue south of Somerville avenue that have been spruced up with hanging baskets, flower boxes and even a few pink flamingos sunning themselves.

"We just did it for ourselves," said jewelry-maker Aziz Kahli who opened the Cipan boutique at 346A Victoria 17 days ago.

The merchants started by giving their adjoining shop fronts a coat of black paint. Then they installed and planted flower boxes along the length of their common rooftop. Then came the planting of impatiens, fuschia, lobelia and geraniums in every imaginable shade of pink and red along with blues and whites.

"We wanted to do something to liven up the area," he explained.

The other shops in the row are Helvetica, Oz, Bouquet de Ballons, Atelier RDC and Art Image.

Home renovations go hand in hand with house fires

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The June 25 fire that gutted a century-old home at Dorchester boulevard and Clandeboye avenue is only the latest in a string of costly blazes in Westmount houses under renovation over the last two years, according to EXAMINER records.

All of the city's four major house blazes since Feb 19, 1989, in fact, have been attributed to construction work.

"That's the scariest time for fire," admitted fire inspector Hugh Clarke Tuesday.

It's when workers are using flammable liquids, welding torches, heaters and other equipment likely to cause fires, he explained. It's also when homes are left unattended at night when workers have left the premises, unaware that a spark may be slowly smoldering in rubble or between walls.

The latest fire is the only major house fire to date this year.

The only major fire recorded in 1990 also occurred in another heritage home under reconstruction.

In 1989 two large homes suffered extensive damage while major alterations were in progress and a third sustained minor damage under similar circumstances.

These four fires have either completely destroyed the interiors or required them to be rebuilt at:

- **4064 Dorchester**, June 25, 1991, when fumes from paint and varnish remover throughout the home were ignited by a spark of unknown origin while workers were in the home;
- **332 Metcalfe**, Feb 7, 1990, discovered at 2:24 am after workers had been in the home all day — all other possible causes of fire were eliminated leaving investigators to conclude that the source was related in some manner to the renovation work, possibly from use of an extension light in the attic;
- **515 Roslyn**, Feb 25, 1989, at 11:05 am when a spark from an electrical switch ignited fumes from flammable solvents while workers removed varnish on wood panelling;
- **809 Upper Belmont**, Feb 19, 1989, discovered at 3:33 am completely ablaze after construction workers had left the house, origin unknown.

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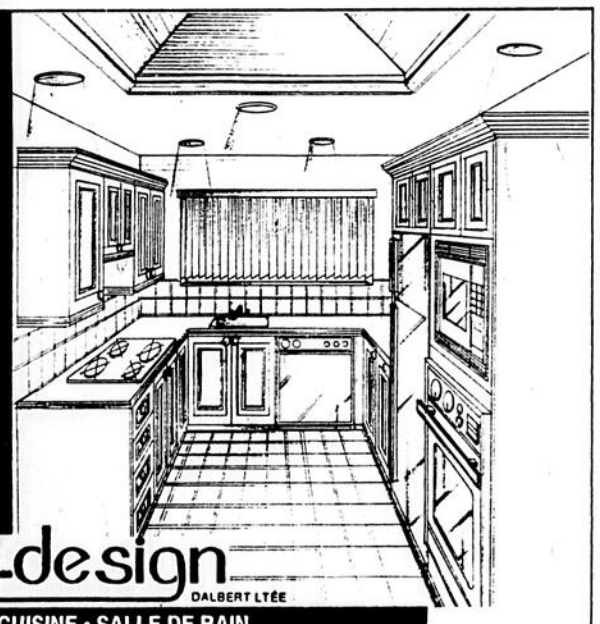
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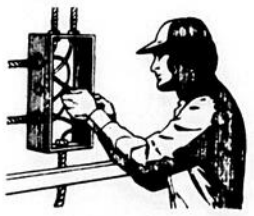
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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The following are some items from the files at Montreal Urban Community police Station 23, which covers Westmount:

Missing twins lured away by candy shop

An intensive police search for two missing five-year-old twins ended happily late Tuesday afternoon when the young girls were found in Place Alexis Nihon.

The pair had gone shopping for candy, said officers Tony Soumas and Rick Caluori who brought the girls home to a very relieved father and a large group of concerned neighbors waiting outside the home on Hillside avenue.

Police had combed streets, lanes, parks and nearby shops during the 2½-hour absence of the girls when the two constables decided to try the shopping plaza. The girls were found at the information desk.

When they arrived home, bag of candy in hand, they were quickly ushered inside by their father who, according to neighbors, confiscated the candy and distributed it to children on the street.

Man robs bank

A man, believed to be unarmed, held up the Laurentian Bank at 4848 Sherbrooke street last Thursday, police said. The suspect was said to have escaped with about $500.

The man went up to one of the tellers about 12:50 pm and handed her a note in English which said, "It's a holdup. Give me your money fast." He left quickly after receiving the money.

The robber was described as a white man aged about 30 with brown hair and eyes. He wore dark jeans, running shoes and a sweater described as a two-tone blue/mauve by one witness and by another as colored with black.

House looted while residents away

Silverware, jewelry and two paintings were reported stolen from a house broken into on Columbia avenue between June 25 and July 4, police said. They were discovered missing by a member of the family checking the home while the residents were away, so few details were known. Access had been gained by pushing a window air conditioner into the home.

Look again, pal

You can never be too certain about friends, it seems.

The janitor of an apartment building at 4410 St Catherine street saw a thief take two bicycles from a locker Tuesday last week but mistook him for a friend of the owner, police said.

The theft occurred about 7 pm. The suspect was described as a white man aged about 35 wearing black pants, a dark shirt and black felt hat. Value of the bikes was not known.

Two Paramount bicycles were also reported stolen from an apartment locker at 4508 St Catherine street the same night. They were valued at $1,400 and $1,600. It is not known if the two incidents are related.

Unkempt man theft suspect

A VCR with remote control was reported stolen from a house on Clarke avenue south of Sherbrooke street last Thursday afternoon by someone climbing in a side window, police said. Neighbors reported seeing a possible suspect pushing the doorbell many times. He was described as a 30-year-old white man wearing dirty jeans, a dirty shirt and torn running shoes. The unshaven man had brown hair and limped.

BB gun blasts into solarium

Solarium windows at a house on Upper Belmont avenue were broken by someone using a BB gun last Thursday or Friday, police said. Damage was estimated at $400. A similar incident occurred the previous week on Roslyn avenue north of Sherbrooke street.

Steaming super takes revenge

When the superintendent of an apartment building on Clarke avenue left over the long July 1 weekend, he took a stove and washer belonging to the building with him, police said. They totalled about $1,200. The incident was reported to have followed a dispute between the landlord and superintendent.

Computer decision defended

By SCOTT INNISS

Is Westmount's computer system years behind those of other cities?

That's what the Westmount Finance Action Committee says. But it is a notion which almost drove Councillor Peter Trent into a frenzy last Monday at Westmount's city council meeting.

"Westmount's computer is aged, expensive to run, prone to breakdowns and, above all, incompatible with other municipal systems," says the pamphlet distributed to some Westmount homes during the past few weeks by the WFAC.

The pamphlet, titled *The Westmount Spendthrift*, takes city council to task for being "in a hurry to use up your money."

In a corner under the title the "Computer Question," the WFAC writes the city has not installed a modern system, but instead chosen to "shore up its dinosaur," and write its own programs.

Mr Trent said the pamphlet was full of "scurrilous information" and asked WFAC chair Rolland Benard to "pick up the phone and call us" for more and better information on the issue.

The council committee decided to adopt a computer system to be phased in over a weekend, said Mr Trent, rather than having a new one phased in over the course of two years. He said the WFAC was present at the meetings where this was discussed.

The WFAC is a lobby group of private citizens which was established at the suggestion of current Mayor May Cutler soon after her election in 1987 to keep an eye on how the city spends its finances.

Mr Benard said later he thought the criticism the committee was offering was viewed as constructive.

"I guess it's not any more," said Mr Benard.

Two drivers hurt in collision

Two people were taken to hospital Tuesday last week after a car went through the red light at Grosvenor and Westmount avenues hitting another, police said.

Both drivers had neck pain, according to firefighters who provided medical assistance and stood by with a hose as a precaution in case fuel ignited.

The accident occurred about 9:55 am when an eastbound Oldsmobile failed to stop at the light, colliding with a northbound Toyota. Police said no tickets were issued at the scene but one would be mailed to the culprit, a 39-year-old LaSalle woman.

She was taken by ambulance to The Montreal General Hospital while the other driver, a 61-year-old Montreal resident, was taken to the Jewish General.

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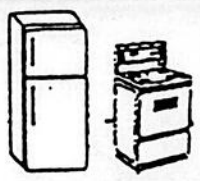
A balcony door blew closed behind a woman last Friday, locking her out of her top-floor apartment at 235 Metcalfe avenue, public safety officers said.

The stranded woman began calling for help and was heard by a passerby who hailed a security van.

The woman had keys to the front door with her and threw them down to the officer, who let her back inside.

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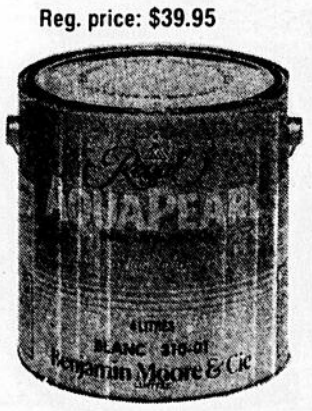
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW 1077

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1077 entitled **"BY-LAW CONCERNING MINOR EXEMPTIONS"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 8th July 1991.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is:

1) to authorize Council, after taking the advice of the Planning Advisory Committee, to grant or refuse requests for minor exemptions from certain provisions of the City's zoning and/or subdivision by-laws in respect of existing buildings, the whole in accordance with the provisions of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chapter A-19.1); and

2) to rescind By-law 1050 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING MINOR EXEMPTIONS".

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1077 which is open for inspection by all persons interested, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 10th June 1991 to 30th August 1991, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 9th day of July 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'ADOPTION
RÈGLEMENT 1078

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1078 intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 CONCERNANT LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT»**, a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 8 juillet 1991.

L'objet et le but du règlement est de modifier le règlement de zonage afin de le rendre conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement et du document complémentaire tel que demandé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal comme suit:

a) indiquer l'utilisation du parc Summit comme parc municipal;

b) indiquer l'usage principal dans les zones résidentielles, commerciales et industrielles;

c) limiter à 12000 m² la superficie totale de plancher d'un bâtiment commercial dans une zone résidentielle ou industrielle;

d) indiquer le rapport de superficie de plancher (R.S.P.) minimum et maximum dans tous les districts de zonage.

Ledit projet de règlement a aussi pour objet et but de:

a) limiter la hauteur, la superficie et l'emplacement d'un bâtiment accessoire; et

b) prévoir une hauteur de bâtiment de 5 pieds additionnels dans le district R1, lorsqu'un bâtiment prévoit tous les espaces de stationnement à l'intérieur et que l'entrée du garage n'est pas à l'avant du bâtiment.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1078, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30 (pour la période du 10 juin 1991 au 30 août 1991, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00).

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 9e jour de juillet 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW 1078

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1078 entitled **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 8th July 1991.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to amend the Zoning By-law to conform to the Development Plan and complementary document as requested by the Montreal Urban Community as follows:

a) to state the use of Summit Park as a Municipal Park;

b) to name the principal usage in residential, commercial and industrial zones;

c) to limit the total floor area of a commercial building in a residential or an industrial zone to 12,000 m²;

d) to state the minimum and maximum floor area ratio (F.A.R.) in all zoning districts.

The object and purpose of this draft by-law is also:

a) to limit the height, area and location of an accessory building; and

b) to allow an additional 5 feet of building height in district R1, when a building provides all the parking spaces indoors and garage entrance not at the front of the building.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1078 which is open for inspection by all persons interested, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 10th June 1991 to 30th August 1991, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

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WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'ADOPTION
RÈGLEMENT 1079

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1079 intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER LE RÈGLEMENT 931 CONCERNANT LES OPÉRATIONS CADASTRALES»**, a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 8 juillet 1991.

L'objet et le but du règlement est d'incorporer au Règlement 931 les articles 256.1 et 256.2 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme comme le demande la Communauté urbaine de Montréal.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1079, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30 (pour la période du 10 juin 1991 au 30 août 1991, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00).

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW 1079

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1079 entitled **"BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 931 CONCERNING CADASTRAL OPERATIONS"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 8th July 1991.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is to incorporate into By-law 931 sections 256.1 and 256.2 of the Act respecting land use planning and development as requested by the Montreal Urban Community.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1079 which is open for inspection by all persons interested, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 10th June 1991 to 30th August 1991, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

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RÈGLEMENT 1080

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L'objet et le but du règlement est de modifier le règlement 685 concernant les parcomètres afin de prévoir l'installation de parcomètres sur les côtés nord et sud de la rue Ste-Catherine, entre Hillside Lane et l'avenue Metcalfe.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au

Suite à la page 22

Where were they going?



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

July 2

4:26 am: 389 Claremont, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:38 am, fire alarm activated;
9:54 am: Westmount and Grosvenor, car accident (see story page 9);
5:15 pm: Sherbrooke and Olivier, first responder unit for medical assistance at bicycle accident (see story page 23);

July 3

12:17 am: 7 Heath, mutual aid assistance to Hampstead for fire in house, returned at 2:20 am;
12:50 pm: 80 Hillside, first responder unit for medical assistance;
1:01 pm: Front of 3040 Sherbrooke, car leaking gas, overflowing gas tank;
3:35 pm: 4700 Westmount, first responder unit for medical assistance at bicycle accident;
6:40 pm: 4115 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 6:57 pm, fire alarm accidentally activated by workers;

July 4

10:42 am: 644 Belmont, smoke detector activated by plumber soldering pipes;
4:57 pm: 120 Hillside, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:00 pm: 420 Côte St Antoine, smoke detector activated by humidity;
7:00 pm: 36 Summit crescent, alarm activated by cooking;
7:37 pm: 367 Elm, person locked out;

July 5

12:53 am: 5757 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:19 am;
3:19 am: 71 Clandeboye, first responder unit for medical assistance;
3:51 pm: 476 Grosvenor, small amount of water leaking in basement from catch basin with blocked drain;
5:55 pm: 250 Clarke, first responder unit for medical assistance;

July 6

Nil;

July 7

12:03 am: 4392 de Maisonneuve, defective electrical outlet for razor in bathroom;
2:15 am: 1500 Atwater, Place Alexis Nihon, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:24 am, defective smoke detector at Boutique Jeunes d'Ici;
12:23 pm: 177 Edgehill, smoke detector activated by humidity;
6:25 pm: 52 Gordon, defective detector;
9:14 pm: Elm and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for bicycle accident.

Two break-ins believed related

Two Westmount houses were broken into during the early hours last Thursday as residents slept, police said. The break-ins are believed to be related.

At a house on Belmont avenue south of Westmount avenue, a couple awoke at 4:30 am to find the burglar in the bedroom. They pressed an alarm button and the intruder made a hasty escape, taking cash left on the kitchen counter.

When police arrived they found the front door unlocked, called for backup and then searched the property inside and out. No suspects were found. The man, who broke in through a kitchen window, was described only as a man about 30 years of age.

At the other home on The Boulevard, near Victoria avenue, someone managed to break in the kitchen window without awakening the resident. She only discovered someone had been inside the next morning when she found her purse had disappeared from the vestibule. A screen on the window was found ripped.

The bag was found the next day on the garage roof of a house on Westmount avenue. Cash and keys were gone, personal papers remained.



Karen Turner's Miranda is reluctantly wooed by Alain Goulem's Calaban in *The Tempest*, playing in Westmount Park July 16, 18 and 20.

Bard in the park

By JANET COUTTS

We are such stuff as dreams are made on; and our little life is rounded with a sleep.

Repercussion Theatre is bringing dreams to Westmount Park with its Shakespeare in the Park Festival for the fourth time, and this year they will present three performances each of *The Tempest* and *Much Ado About Nothing*, starting Tuesday and ending Sunday, July 21.

If it should rain, the performances will move inside Victoria Hall.

This year, the company of talented and dedicated young professionals will give 31 performances in 11 parks. Last year, they gave 21 performances in eight parks, and were seen by 12,000 people. This year, artistic director and founder Cas Anvar hopes they will attract 20,000.

The performances are free, but donations are gratefully accepted.

Inspired by the successes of New York's and Toronto's Shakespeare in the Park Festivals, Repercussion Theatre's long-term goal is to establish itself as an annual summer festival featuring both French and English classical productions, hoping to add to their repertoire works from such other greats as Molière, Beaumarchais and Goldoni.

Their more immediate mandate is to provide young theatre professionals — actors, designers, technicians and directors — with a local option for professional experience.

The company wants to bring classical theatre to youth, so parents are invited to bring their children along to performances. "We are not doing children's Shakespeare," says Mr Anvar. "But we have had five and six-year-olds who loved our productions of *Othello* and *Macbeth*. They're big productions, and children love watching live actors."

In the case of Westmount, the city felt they could afford only four performances, so MacDougherty's Ice Cream took up the slack and is underwriting the two extra performances.

There are five other corporate sponsors, which are absolutely necessary to art in Canada, particularly today with government cutbacks.

The company also has lots of support from the theatre community: for example, National Theatre School, Concordia University and John Abbott College have all lent them costumes. Concordia University staff have helped out, and the university gave the group rehearsal space for three months.

Repercussion's core group is Mr Anvar, resident musical director Jennifer Morehouse, production coordinator Robert Van der Linden and production manager Ross Leslie. For the first time, no core member is directing a play in the festival.

The company has 43 cast and crew members. Only 17 of them appear on stage.

The Tempest

Director Angus Ferguson, artistic director of Youtheatre, has not set this play in any particular time or place except, of course, that it is on an island, but he has tried to make it applicable to modern audiences.

Magic, very prevalent in this play, meant a great deal to Elizabethans; Mr Ferguson has used modern images to make it more believable. And the magic is shamanistic.

It tells the story of Prospero (Mr Anvar), who feels "the world is screwed up because our technological ability exceeds our spiritual ability. On his island, he finds the values he lacked before."

Wherever it is, the island is an enchanted and wild land where spirits, fairies and monsters are everyday realities. The play for all ages presents the magic of the sorcerer Prospero and the misadventures of young lovers.

Ms Turner plays Miranda, Mr Goulem is Calaban, and Ms Collins is Ariel.

Jenn Trinkulo plays the drunken jester, while Mr Tanner is the drunken butler.

The music here is "very tribal — percussion oriented, played by actors on stage and augmented by some electronic music by Michael Roy offstage," says Ms Morehouse.

"In previous years I found the intermittent music jarring. This year it's more basic, with more music,

Much Ado About Nothing

Repercussion Theatre wants to make Shakespeare accessible to everyone. Even those who have never seen Shakespearean plays are familiar with several quotes from them, but many have the feeling that The Bard is inaccessible, difficult and academic. They forget that Shakespeare wrote plays to be performed in taverns — a sort of 16th-century dinner theatre.

To make things more modern, *Much Ado About Nothing* is set in the Jazz Age. The play shows just how far some people will go to get ahead in the social set. Foolish attempts of the characters to lead a life of ease and respectability are sure to strike a humorous note with the audience.

To add to the ambiance, Ms Morehouse has written a dozen original pieces for a four-piece jazz band that is on stage in Leonato's (Joe de Paul) club. Mr de Paul, a Concordia University theatre graduate, played in Repercussion's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*.

"Four of the pieces are songs, one with words from the text and three with words I wrote," says Ms Morehouse, who plays Beatrice in this production.

Director Michael Devine, the new artistic director of Playwrights' Workshop Montreal, has modified a minor role, Balthazar (Louisa Collins, a Concordia grad and Youtheatre alumna) and made the character into a constant presence, "the only neutral character in the whole play, an observer." In this character, Ms Collins sings all the songs.

Alain Goulem, a Dawson graduate who appeared in last year's festival, is Don John. Karen Turner and Mr Anvar are his evil cohorts, while comic cops Dogberry and Verges are played by George Krump (the children will remember him from Youtheatre's *Peacemaker*) and Madeleine Domingue, a longtime Repercussion actor.

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Study school grad pokes fun at Westmount in Comedy Fest

By JANET COUTTS



CAROLINE RHEA

Caroline Rhea, 27, is coming home to Westmount during Montreal's Just for Laughs Festival.

Her appearance on July 20 at Club Soda as one of the acts during Montreal Night will be a rarity.

"I never played any Montreal club until after I had worked a year in New York," says Ms Rhea. "I wasn't brave enough to perform in front of people I know."

On the other hand, that may not be that much of a problem. "She's going to be big," says festival publicist and longtime friend Terry Diab. "The next time she's here we probably won't be able to talk to her."

Ms Rhea has been a comedian since September 1989. She grew up in Westmount and graduated from The Study before she went off to Dalhousie University in Halifax.

That experience was discouraging enough that she dropped out of school for a couple of years, then went to University of Arizona, where she graduated with a degree in theatre arts in 1987.

She worked at Centaur Theatre for a while before she went off to New York. She has worked most of New York's comedy clubs, and "I now make a living solely from comedy. I frequently host Comedy Central, the national comedy channel in the U.S. And I have hosted *Caroline's Comedy* on the Arts and Entertainment Channel."

Ms Rhea is anxious to see Westmount again — after all she lived here until she was 22. "I have to go to Greene avenue. I grew up in the Laura Secord's there. It's embarrassing, but even if I haven't been home for two or three years, the woman who works at Laura Secord's still recognizes me."

(I just take the facts, and didn't have the heart to break the news that Greene avenue has changed.)

Feminist comedian

Ms Rhea describes herself as a feminist comedian, whose "entire act is based on growing up in Westmount. I talk a lot about my mother, and about the Hillside (tennis club, just outside Westmount). Most of my stuff is pretty visual...

"My mother plays in a bridge club. They're all so catty that they wear catheters because they're afraid to leave the room... My mother brings pictures of Margaret Thatcher to the hairdressers... My mother thinks I'm too aggressive with men, especially after I had my last boyfriend put to sleep. It made me really sad, because he knew where we were going as soon as he got in the car...

"Americans have a really weird picture of Canada. They have no perception of the country. Americans are always coming up to me, when they hear I'm Canadian, and saying 'We just love Canada, it's *so* pretty. Canada is one of our favorite cities.'

"American diners serve exotic food — like Canadian bacon. I tell them we have a special name for it in Canada, too. We call it ham."

Ms Rhea will take part in two shows on Montreal Night, which features comedians who are making it big in Montreal and Montrealers who are making it big elsewhere. There are two shows, one at 7 pm and a second at 10:15 pm.

"I will see the whole festival, which means I'll be in town 10 days," says Ms Rhea.

And no, she is not waiting to make enough money to be able to live in Westmount again. "I want to live in L.A.," she says of her next goal.

At the lagoon

Instead of the scheduled jazz concert at the lagoon in Westmount Park this Sunday at 2 pm, l'Ensemble du Carré St-Louis will once again appear.

The line-up is founder and flautist Robert O'Callaghan with guitarist Sydney Vrana and cellist Iona Corber.

Mr Vrana played with the ensemble in the season's first concert on June 23, Ms Corber in the second on June 30. Ms Corber will play again on July 28 with her Trio Ambiance.

Ghouls in the park

When public safety officers received a call for a drunken person hanging around Weredale Park Monday last week, they found five or six "ghoulishly-dressed" young men at the south end.

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Among the 28 international stars are Canada's prima ballerina Karen Kain in a world premiere of a work created for the event. She is teamed with Frank Augustyn.

Bolshoi stars Nina Ananiashvili and Alexei Fadetchev are joined by Russian stars.

Julio Bocca, a masterful Argentinian dancer now with New York's American Ballet Theatre, is a new addition, as is Leslie Browne with the same company, who played in the movie *Turning Point*.

Boston Ballet's 19-year-old Jennifer Gelfand, an audience favorite last year, returns with partner Fernando Bujones.

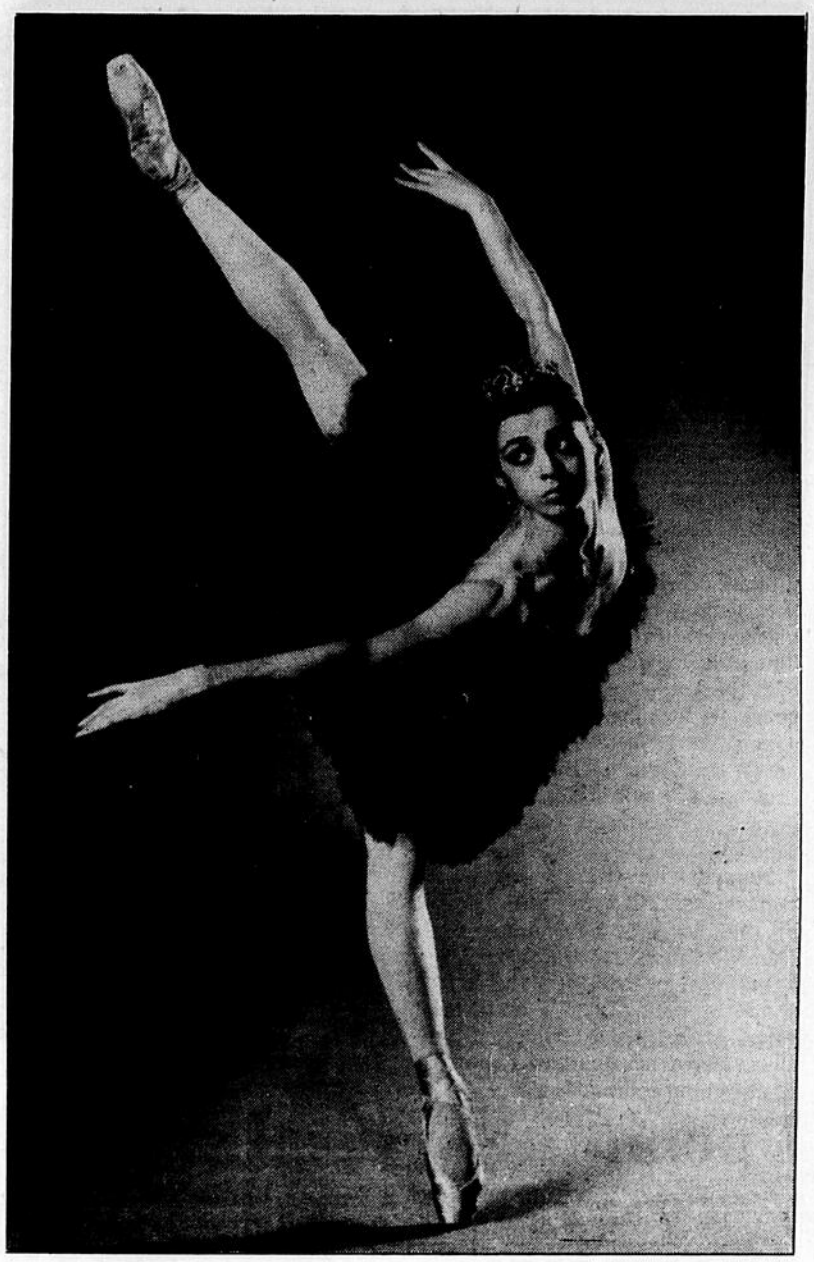
Montrealers Anik Bissonnette and Louis Robitaille will perform a new work created for them by French choreographer Myriam Naisy.

Performances also include stars from the Paris Opera Ballet, the New York City Ballet, the National Ballet of Hungary, the Monte-Carlo Ballet, the Marseille Ballet, the Royal Danish Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet, the Ottawa Ballet and the Ballet of Rome.

The director-general and producer of the gala is Westmounter Victor Michael Melnikoff. His wife, French ballerina Nathalie Michele Grosshenny, is administrative co-ordinator of Le Don.

The production has been seen in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and Mexico for the past six years. This year, it expands to include San Francisco and Budapest.

Gala tickets range in price from $12 to $50 for regular seating, and a limited number of seats at $100 and $250 are being sold. Those who buy tickets at $100 get preferential seating and a tax receipt. Holders of $250 tickets are invited to a black tie dinner ball with the stars following the performance. The dinner is catered by René Pankalla and dancing (with the stars) is to music by the Palliroco Orchestra.



Bolshoi Ballet's Nina Ananiashvili is principal ballerina in Le Don des Etoiles. She won the gold medal at the fifth Moscow Competition in 1985 and in 1986 at the International Ballet Competition. She joined the Bolshoi in 1981.

In addition to Mr Melnikoff and Ms Grosshenny, many Westmounters are involved in making the evening a success.

Tickets are available at the gala offices, 934-3620, or from the Place des Arts box office, 842-2112.

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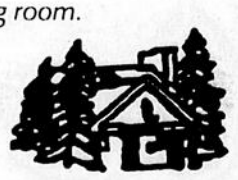
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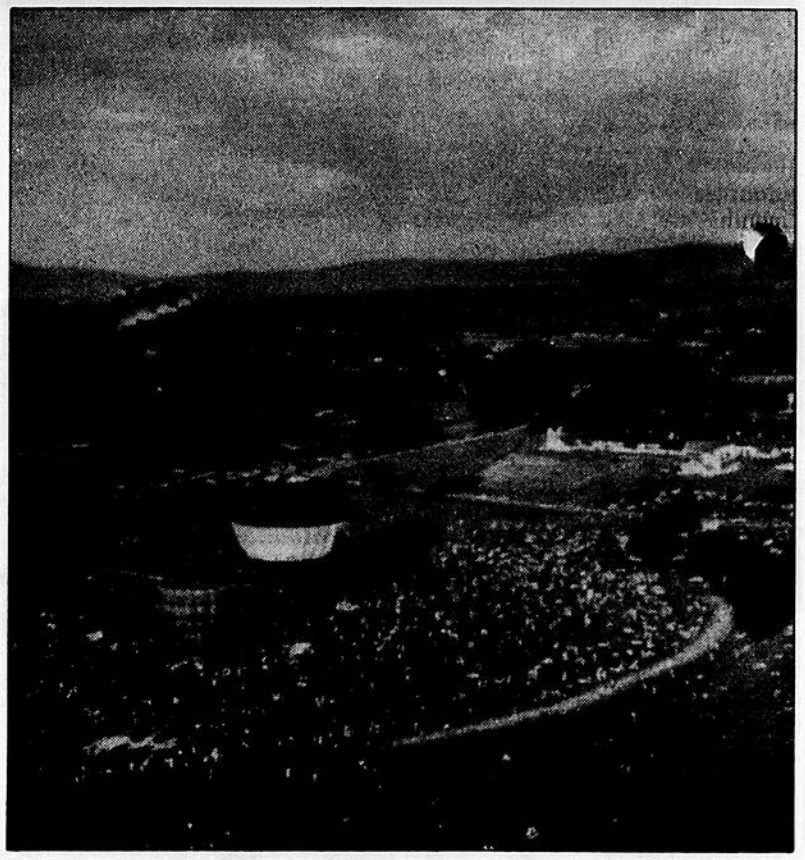
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Summer theatre performances also are plentiful with presentations by the Stowe Summer Stage and Lamoille County Players.

Also to enjoy in Stowe is the varied shopping, dining at over 40 restaurants, as well as art galleries, the Helen Day Art Center and a number of intriguing antique shops.



A major attraction at Stowe every summer is the hot-air balloon festival, being held this weekend, July 12-14, from the Stowe Country Club Field.

Upcoming special events in Stowe

Whenever you visit Stowe you can be assured of many fun and varied things to do. Here are some of the special events in the coming month:

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July 12-14: Stowe Bicentennial Balloon Fest featuring dozens of hot-air balloons ascending over Stowe mornings and evenings from Stowe Country Club field.

July 14: The 38th annual Green Mountain American Kennel Club Dog Show and Obedience Trial at Topnotch Field.

July 14: Open-air concert by the Eastern Brass Quintet at the Trapp Family Concert Meadow, 7 pm.

July 15: Children's concert by the Eastern Brass Quintet at noon at the gazebo in front of the Helen Day Library and Art Center.

July 19-21: The Stowe Polo Club plays matches against Jamaica.

July 19-21: 11th annual Summer Craft Fair at Topnotch Tennis Center, 10 am to 5 pm. More than 100 of Vermont's best craftspeople presented by Vermont Hand Crafters Inc.

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July 25: House and garden tour presented by the Stowe Performing Arts.

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July 28: Stowe Polo Club hosts a match against Quechee.

Aug 3: Concert at noon at the gazebo in Stowe Village presented by Stowe Performing Arts (also every other Saturday in August).

Aug 4: Open-air Mozart concert at the Trapp Family Concert Meadow, 7 pm.

Aug 9-11: 34rd annual Stowe Antique and Classic Car Rally, a three-day event featuring awards for best of classes, a parade, flea market and exhibition.

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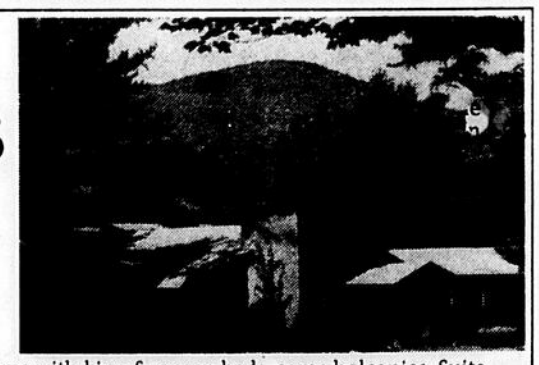
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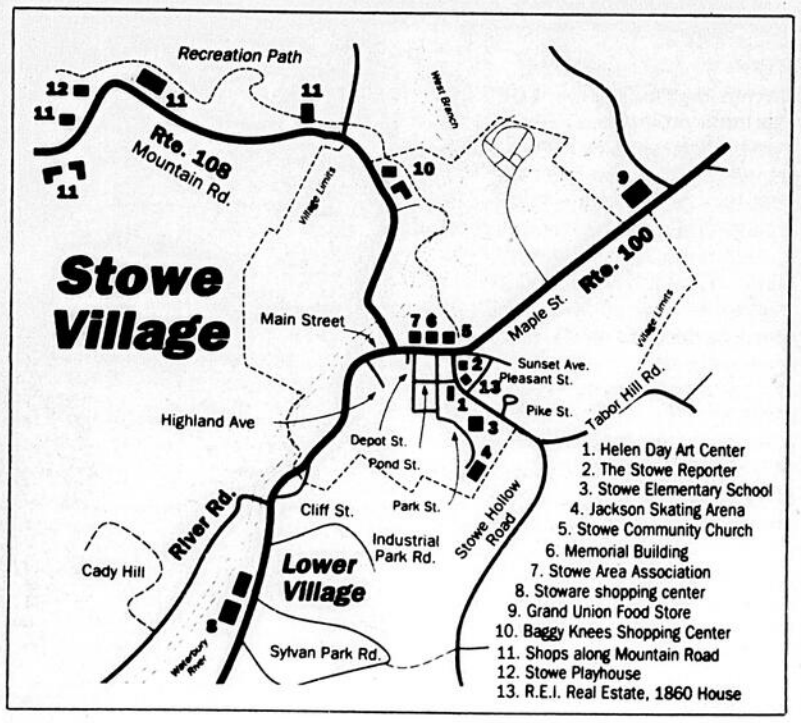
Nearby Stowe beckons with summer fun

Stowe is a popular destination for Montreal skiers during winter months, but the pretty Vermont village also offers plenty of excuses for a summer visit as well.

This summer, in particular, is a great time to visit Stowe because the state of Vermont is celebrating its bicentennial, meaning there are even more fun and interesting things to do, particularly if you're interested in things historical.

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Plan visits

It's also a great place to find out what happens in Stowe at other times of year and plan a return visit.

The Stowe Area Association also has many brochures available about area attractions and facilities and the employees are trained to help visitors get the most out of their stay in Stowe.

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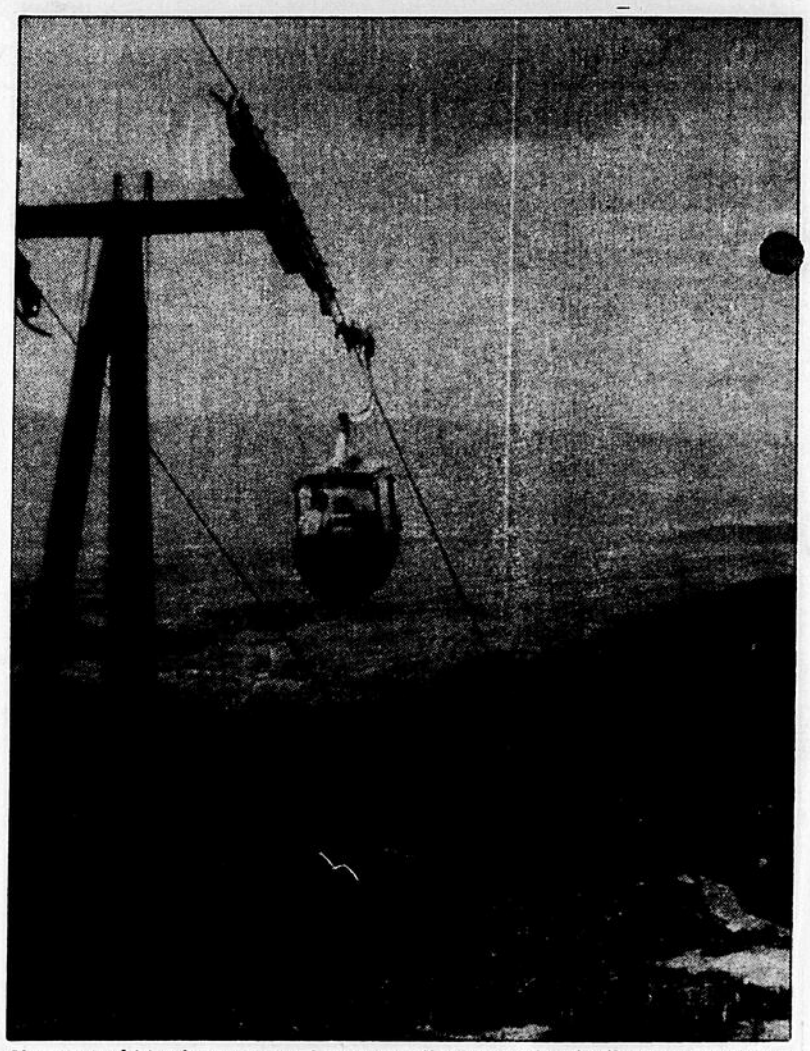
From the top, you can look all the way back to Canada, or east towards the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

There are three ways to get to the top in summer, including, of course, the old-fashioned but healthy way: hiking. Hikers have a multitude of trails to choose from in the vicinity of the mountain, part of a system called the Long Trail.

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Beautifying property to best of ability is goal of Maisons Fleuries



Judging the garden at 68 Belvedere road are real estate agent Rhona Shapiro, Neill Currie and photographer Valerie Tetley Miller. The garden carried off an honorable mention in the *Maisons Fleuries* contest.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Garden fever — it's catching!

That's what judges of Westmount's third annual *Maisons Fleuries* competition found last week when they visited the front gardens of some 51 private homes, apartments and commercial establishments which participated.

"Gardens that are good tend to be on streets where there are other good ones," said Councillor Rhoda Vineberg, who was one of this year's nine judges.

Two local residents were singled out for their efforts to beautify their properties with flowers when the winners were announced at Monday night's city council meeting.

Murray Marmor was awarded a "garden-lover's prize" for his brightly-colored garden at 31 Willow while Joan McCordick won a "best cottage garden" award.

In all, 29 properties were named for outstanding displays in a variety of categories.

Some gardens visited by the judges were massive plantings, some in small containers. Others were perennial plots where different plants bloom at different times while some were annuals that created an instant splash of color.

Some had lots of sun and ideal growing conditions while others had mostly shade to contend with.

"That's what made it so hard to compare," said Mrs Vineberg. "We were really judging each property against itself. Did people do the best

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Best of local gardens

HERE are 29 Westmount gardens judged last week as winners in this year's *Maisons Fleuries* competition. When visiting them, take a moment to consider how they reflect the type of property they are on, judges suggest.

Each of the winners is to receive a laminated photograph of the garden as a special souvenir of their efforts.

Names and addresses of winners in specific categories for 1991 are as follows:

Detached houses

First: Jewel and Paul Lowenstein, 790 Lexington;
Second: Mr and Mrs H.B. Ellis, 1 Ramezay, tied with Celestine J. Charles, 4828-30 de Maisonneuve;
Third: Jacqueline Wright-Hirst, 725 Upper Belmont;
Honorable mention: Dr Sandra Gottlieb, 752 Upper Lansdowne; Earl Takefman, 68 Belvedere road; Norma and Jack Cummings, 756 Lexington; Harry L. Gordon, 26 Ramezay; Marissa Nuss, 626 Clarke and Valmai Elkins, 25 Bellevue.
Garden Lover's Prize: Murray Marmor, 31 Willow;

Semi-detached houses

First: Cynthia Adelson, 456 Mount Stephen;
Second: Ms M. Cheung, 100 Sunnyside;
Third: S. Deeks, 770 Upper Belmont, tied with J.R. Prieur, 19 Grenville;

Row houses

First: Myra Sourkes Lewin, 457 Mount Stephen, tied with Daniella Bell, 340 Wood;
Second: Graham Nesbitt, 365 Elm;
Cottage Garden Award: Joan McCordick, 138 Abbott;

Container Garden

First: Drs J.W. and J. Edington, 48 Holton;
Second: Carol Hansen, 4506 St Catherine;
Third: Flora Wagner, 434 Claremont;

Apartment Building

First: Denise Gravel, 235 Metcalfe, tied with Westmount Estates Reg'd, 4800 de Maisonneuve;
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Apartment Balcony

First: Pierre Alexes, 200 Kensington, apt 808, tied with M. Minorgan, 4217 de Maisonneuve, apt 3.

Judges

Seven Westmounters chosen to judge the 51 entries were: Nancy Amos, Neill Currie, Ruth Dynbort, Marie-Anne Ferguson, Valerie Miller, Rhona Shapiro, Sarah Stevenson and Rhoda Vineberg. Assisting were staff members Angela Rivizzigno and Silvia Tuccia.

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Churches create net that catches the mentally ill

Apartments give independence, volunteers offer support

Too often, psychiatric patients have nowhere to go once discharged from hospital. Too few places offer support for their special needs.

Montreal churches are banding together to create such a place, permanent apartment living with about 10 volunteer support people for each residence, gleaned from the community.

Their only common bond is wanting to help the mentally ill, and being part of a congregation.

The first apartment, in Montreal near Verdun, is ready to open. One resident, from a Westmount family, is waiting to move in. But she will not until another woman, still in hospital, is ready to provide companionship. She should be discharged by the middle of the month. A third woman is being sought, to round out the group and help share living expenses. The two women are schizophrenics, with no history of violence or suicidal tendencies.

"They are people who are sick, but not so sick they can't contemplate living alone," said co-ordinator Olwen Cerigo of all potential residents. "They have to be on welfare, and diagnosed as unable to work."

The next apartment, being fully sponsored by Westmount's Temple Emanuel-El Beth Sholom, will be for men.

It required three years' preparatory work, and funding from three churches, to get the first apartment ready. L'Abri en Ville, as the project is called, requires $1,500 per apartment, in case there is a crisis and a resident must go back to hospital, to cover rent until he or she returns. A fourth church, St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas in Westmount, signed the lease, allowing the insurance to be covered.

Self-financing

All the apartments should be self-financing, as the tenants pay rent which pays their expenses. The budget is overseen by one of 10 advocates, volunteers from the community, who help each apartment.

The budget for the first apartment will be the domain of Westmounter Bill Raso, who works in the registrar's office of Concordia University.

"We're having an increase of the number of distressed people walking in off the streets," said Mr Raso. "I never felt easy with these people. I felt taking the course would help me get over my apprehensions."

Each advocate is given five weekly sessions on medication, symptoms and behaviors of mental illness.

"My comfort level has increased," said Mr Raso, adding that he will now remain calm when he meets a mentally ill person. "It's one of the main things I will now try to do."

One of the most concrete things he learned from training, as described by someone in the CARE system on the West Island which was the model for L'Abri en Ville, is that keeping the apartments tidy is one of the major problems.

Mr Raso, and all other advocates, are offering about three hours each week of their time, to help with shopping, going to the laundromat, establish work programs and help with banking, among other things.

"The ideal advocates would be like friends — helpers," said Ms Cerigo. "It's not necessary to be trained counsellors."

Now that the first apartment is nearly under way, she said, it should be easier to establish others.

The CARE system now has 18 such apartments, after an initial struggle to fill the first one or two.

"We have to dig them out, the referrals," said Ms Cerigo. "We are not rolling in people, despite the fact that there is a shortage of space (for them in hospitals and centres d'accueil). They're not easy to find, ones who fit our description — full[illegible]tonomous."

But, she expects that referrals will come easier, as they did on the West Island, once these first contacts have been made.

The goal is to grow.

"It's a wonderful idea, fantastic," said Mr Raso. "I hope this is the start of many apartments."

At your leisure
by Alison Ramsey

Red Cross reminder: blood needed

The Red Cross has had blood shortages over the years, particularly in summer. For this reason they are asking people to give blood before or during the summer holiday period.

The permanent blood clinic at 3131 Sherbrooke street east opens Monday to Friday at 9 am. It closes at 6 pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 8 pm Tuesday and Thursday.

On Monday, there are clinics at the Royal Victoria Hospital staff lounge, fourth floor, 687 Pine avenue west, from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm; at Montreal Children's Hospital, Ross Lounge, 2300 Tupper street, from 10 am to 4 pm; and at the Peel Pub, 1106 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, from 11 am to 6 pm.

On Tuesday, there is a clinic at Ste Justine Hospital lobby, 3175 Côte St Catherine road, from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

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will be, and they should be aware of it, now.

Mr Friedman also suggests "that every territorial partition this century, India, Palestine and Ireland, has resulted in civil war and unceasing violence." The partition of India occurred after more than a million died in Moslem-Hindu violence. I know of no civil war or unceasing violence between the partitioned nations, India and Pakistan, since then. Israel was partitioned, and the failure to respect that partition has been the cause of the violence. As to Ireland, that I know well, it is not Ireland or Northern Ireland that have been in conflict with each other, but the radicals of the IRA and Ulster that refuse to accept the solution chosen by the people.

Partition is a concept that is, and should continue to be, a reality that must be considered in the national debate on Canada's future. As one who has debated this across the nation, I know that any group chosen to negotiate Quebec independence on behalf of Canada would have to have partition on its agenda, or it would be repudiated. I suggest that Mr Friedman do a little investigative journalism himself, to confirm this. It might help if he read our "Bible." If I had his address, I would be glad to send him one.

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OUR MAYOR . . .

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dents. If only the WFAC was around 60 or 80 years ago to stop that madness at the beginning. They would have foreseen that to plant a tree is not the end. You have to care for it and prune it. (It takes four men hours to prune an 80-year-old tree.)

Worst expense is picking up the leaves each fall. Instead of keeping land along all our streets and planting trees on both sides, Westmount could have fitted in extra streets with taxpaying buildings on them.

The endless circle.

It's one big circle of spending that Westmount has got itself into.

We got greenhouses because we had parks. We got parks because we kept space we could have sold . . . and on and on, all because we had no WFAC to watch over us.

None of those costly mistakes will be repeated now, if the WFAC has its way.

But the biggest mystery . . .

How come with all that irresponsible spending of the past and present, Westmount this year has lower taxes than everybody else in the whole MUC, except Senneville? In the city of Montreal, which surrounds us, property tax is more than twice ours and business tax three times higher than in Westmount.

And Outremont, which the WFAC has consistently urged us to imitate? How come — in spite of all the money Outremont has saved by not having a castle for a city hall, a monster Victoria Hall, a library building and 13 parks, in spite of all the money earned by charging residents for using its swimming pool and tennis courts — how come its tax rate is 17 percent higher than in Westmount?

The city gods do move in mysterious ways their wonders to perform.

Decarie explains why news is bad at Shaar lecture

Guest speaker for the Sunday tea at the Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington avenue, is Concordia University history professor Graeme Decarie, who is also a well-known columnist and lecturer. Prof Decarie's subject is *Why the World is Falling Apart*.

Prof Decarie will help those present understand why the media is filled with news of famine, murders and wars and will answer questions. The tea starts at 1:30 pm and costs $1.50 for members, $2 for others.

There is no program for Sunday, July 21, due to the fast of Tisha B'av.

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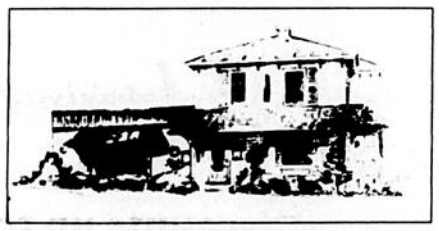
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Great pride in their work is the one thing they all have in common. Another is that they are but a few of the many creative people who have caught the eye of a Swiss lady named Heidi. Their wares have been brought together and lovingly displayed in a century-old home in Hudson, called Heidi's Country Gift Shop. It is here where the total country look can be found with country wallpapers and lace curtains, as well as high quality braided rugs and buttermilk paints in antique colors for sale at reasonable prices. And it is here where Montreal's largest dollhouse and miniatures displays can be found. As anyone who has visited Hudson will attest – it's just a lot of fun to browse through Heidi's.



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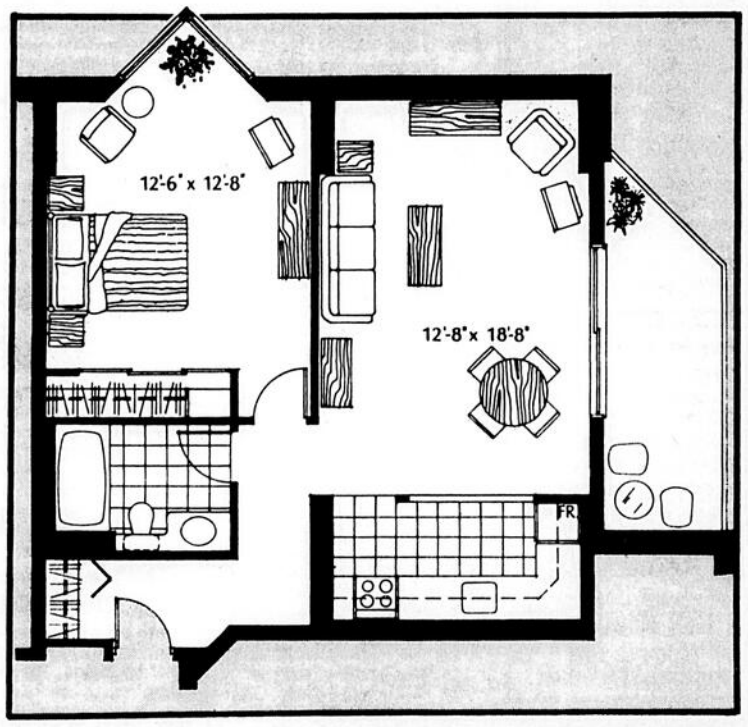
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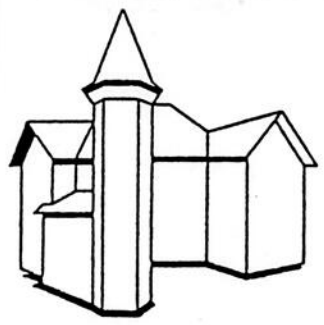
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DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 9e jour de juillet 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW 1080

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1080 entitled **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 685 CONCERNING PARKING METERS"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 8th July 1991.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is to amend By-law 685 concerning Parking Meters to provide for the installation of parking meters on the north and south sides of Ste. Catherine between Hillside Lane and Metcalfe Avenue.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1080 which is open for inspection by all persons interested, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 10th June 1991 to 30th August 1991, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 9th day of July 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'ADOPTION
RÈGLEMENT 1081

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1081 intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT DÉCRÉTANT UN RECENSEMENT DES HABITANTS DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT»**, a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 8 juillet 1991.

L'objet et le but du règlement est de décréter un recensement des habitants de la ville, durant la période du 26 août 1991 au 16 septembre 1991, et par la suite, à tout autre moment que le Conseil déterminera par résolution.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1081, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30 (pour la période du 10 juin 1991 au 30 août 1991, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00).

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BY-LAW 1081

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1081 entitled **"BY-LAW TO ORDAIN A CENSUS OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 8th July 1991.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to ordain a census of the inhabitants of the City, during the period of 26th August 1991 to 16th September 1991, and thereafter at such other time as may be determined by Council resolution.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1081 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 10th June 1991 to 30th August 1991, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 9th day of July 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'ADOPTION
RÈGLEMENT 1082

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1082 intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT L'APPLICATION DE PESTICIDES»**, a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 8 juillet 1991.

L'objet et le but du règlement est d'exiger l'installation d'écriteaux avertisseurs avant l'appplication d'un pesticide sur une pelouse, un jardin, un arbre, un arbuste ou un terrain.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1082, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30 (pour la période du 10 juin 1991 au 30 août 1991, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8h00 à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h00).

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 9e jour de juillet 1991.

Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW 1082

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1082 entitled **"BY-LAW CONCERNING THE APPLICATION OF PESTICIDES"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 8th July 1991.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to require the placement of warning signs before the application of a pesticide on a lawn, garden, tree, shrub or on any property.

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job with what they had available?"

Judge Neill Currie, a former winner, said he was impressed by the efforts of some gardeners to create gardens different to those of last year.

The mass planting at 790 Lexington avenue which won first prize for Jewel and Paul Lowenstein again this year was one, according to Mr Currie. This year the garden is an array of "many gentle, pastel tones," he said. Last year the garden was in bright yellows with splashes of white throughout.

Photographer Valerie Tetley Miller, another judge, was quick to notice design, arrangement and color which she found lots of at the home of Earl Takefman at 68 Belvedere road, where brightly-colored tuberous begonias were displayed at different levels of the partially-shaded property. (That's the former home of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, incidentally.)

Mrs Miller, who's also a hobby-gardener, suggested that next year entry forms contain space for participants to describe any special plants in their gardens or reasons behind their choice of flowers.

"Some may be chosen for sentimental reason," she explained, like a lemon verbena plant she used to have in her own garden. It reminded her of her grandfather who used to wear a lemon-scented pocket handkerchief.

Though this year's *Maisons Fleuries* failed to attract as many entrants as last year, there are many beautiful gardens which would have been contenders in the competition, Mr Currie noted.

The purpose behind the contest is to encourage residents to beautify their properties.

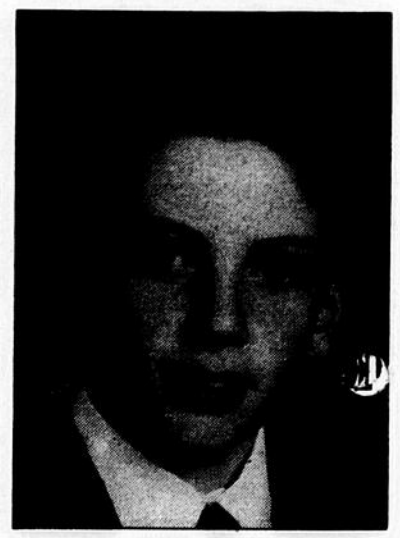
"Everyone received an entry form so hopefully they got the message," Mrs Vineberg added.

Despite several new categories and prizes instituted this year, participation in the competition dropped to 51 from 76 last year and 93 in 1989, the first year of the contest.

There was only one entry in the new rearview garden category and this did not qualify in the end since it was mostly hidden by a new cedar hedge which residents had planted. The garden must be visible.

Winning gardens are in the process of being photographed and the pictures are to be displayed at the Westmount Public Library later in the summer.

Math whiz



Westmounter Noah Bloom, a Grade 6 student at Jewish People's Schools & Peretz Schools, placed first in the province in the Canadian National Mathematics League Contest, and tied for second place nationally. He was part of a team that ranked second in the province and 10th in the country. Noah placed first in the Quebec Association of Mathematics Teachers Grade 6 contest, with a perfect score of 100, the first time a student has achieved this in more than 15 years. His team placed in the top five in the province. Noah is the son of Dr Walter and Erica Bloom. He will enroll at Selwyn House School in September.

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Bargain-hunting and beach trip to Plattsburgh

Southern climes are beckoning shoppers.

So Westmount's recreation and culture department has organized a day trip for bargain-hunters Thursday, July 25, to Plattsburgh, New York.

And if the weather holds, shoppers will be able to cool their heels at the beach.

Shopping at both Champlain and Pyramid malls will be followed by a visit to Plattsburgh beach and dinner at Friendly's or Lums restaurant, according to Beverly Adams-Coskun, Westmount's socio-cultural co-ordinator.

The bus leaves Victoria Hall at 9 am and returns at 7:30 pm.

The cost is $30, and includes transportation and admission to the beach.

Ms Adams-Coskun reminds shoppers to bring a lawn chair and a picnic lunch if they wish, as well as comfortable shoes.

To reserve a place, call Beverly Adams-Coskun at 935-8531, ext 212.

Cyclist plows into moving car

A Westmount cyclist plowed head first into the back window of a car on Westmount avenue just east of Grosvenor avenue Wednesday last week, police said.

The cyclist stated he had his head down at the time and failed to notice the car ahead was slowing. Both were going east at the time.

The 18-year-old resident of Victoria avenue was taken to Jewish General Hospital suffering cuts to the head and neck. His Marinoni bike was taken to the police station for safekeeping. Both bicycle and car, a 1985 Toyota, sustained more than $500 damage.

Rolling on



Margaret MacLeod goes out in the noonday sun to do some bowling at Westmount Lawn Bowling Club last week. The Quebec Federation director's competition recently concluded. In a Westmount triples match, the winners were Marg Ross, Elizabeth Grant and Peggy King. Irene Pryde won the category A singles match, with Irene Menear taking category B.
Photo by SCOTT INNISS

Cyclist rams into carelessly opened car door

A 35-year-old cyclist hit the door of a parked car as it was being opened Tuesday last week on Olivier avenue, police said.

The cyclist, a resident of Prince Albert avenue, was treated at the scene by Urgences Santé for scratches on her right leg. The driver, a man from Côte St Luc, was ticketed for opening the door without due care and for failing to have proof of insurance in his possession.

Firefighters also were called to the scene but their assistance not required. The incident occurred at about 5 pm.

Boys in tears over golf ball

Two local boys ended up in tears after a fight inside the arena recently over a lost golf ball, public safety officers said. One suffered an injured arm and both claimed the other had started the fight. They were aged 9 and 11.

The dispute occurred at the indoor golf course about 2:45 pm. Officers told the father of one the boys who arrived at the scene that fighting would not be tolerated. They then took the same message to the mother of the other participant.

Staging a lunchtime sit-in



The last day of the first session of the recreation department's summer program Friday was declared "Hippie Day." Activities were held in the arena due to bad weather and, left to right, Cindy Lopez, 11, Daisy Lopez, 9, Azita Karbasfrooshan, 10, Madeleine MacDonald, 9, and Carolina Perez, 9, staged in impromptu sit-in, conducive to eating lunch. There are 74 young people in explorations camp, and more than 100 in sports camp, during the first session.
Photo by SCOTT INNISS

SPORTS STANDINGS

SENIOR A and B

Following are the standings in the Westmount fastball league as of July 3:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
SENIOR 'A' FASTBALL							
Magnum	16	10	5	1	106	78	21
Phollies	16	7	8	1	98	115	15
PC.'s	13	7	6	0	81	75	14
Angels	15	5	10	0	93	113	10
SENIOR 'B' SOFTBALL							
Reds	12	8	4	0			16
Classy	13	8	5	0			16
Greensox	12	7	5	0			14
Wanderers	12	4	8	0			8
Bears	13	4	9	0			8

Pick-up soccer matches Monday

Children age 10 to 12 who want to play soccer and already know the game are invited to Westmount Park this Monday.

That is where Westmount recreation department employee Gary Bowden is organizing drop-in soccer matches. The games will take place each Monday from 6 to 7 pm.

Level of skill is not as important as a willingness to get involved. The accent will be on playing, rather than on instruction.

Trip to Quebec to visit shops, take in Plains

If Quebec City has always been on your agenda to visit, but you've never found the time to plan your trip, the Westmount recreation and culture department is doing it for you.

The date is Aug 16, and the agenda looks full.

Those interested are invited to leave from Victoria Hall at 7:30 am. Upon arrival in Quebec, visitors will take a buffet lunch at the Château Frontenac hotel, followed by a shopping tour, a visit to the Plains of Abraham, and much more, says Beverly Adams-Coskun, Westmount's socio-cultural co-ordinator.

The bus is scheduled to be back in Westmount by 8 pm.

The cost is $40, which includes transportation and the buffet lunch at the Château, but not tips, says Ms Adams-Coskun.

To reserve a place, call Beverly Adams-Coskun at 935-8531, ext 212, before Aug 2.

Register Monday for summer camp

Registration for the third session of Westmount sports and explorations summer day camp takes place Monday, July 15, at 8:30 am.

The second session of summer camp began July 8. While the second session sports camp is full, the explorations camp still has openings, said Beverly Adams-Coskun of the recreation department.

Those wishing to register their children should call the recreation department at 935-8531.

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