Atlantic sail ends happily for local men

TWO Westmounters, an N.D.G. man and a resident of Hudson sailed their 35-foot sailboat *Eminence Grise* into port at Villa Moura, on the south coast of Portugal, Friday evening, completing a three-week Atlantic crossing.

Insurance broker Pierre Desjardins and urologist Dr. Douglas Ackman teamed up with Doug Daillie of N.D.G. and Richard Hamilton of Hudson for the voyage, during much of which they faced gale force winds and waves up to 20 feet high.

The wives and children the men left behind were relieved to hear from the sailors that they had arrived safely. "I was overjoyed to get a telephone call from my husband at 10 o'clock Saturday morning," Mrs. Jane Desjardins said. Mrs. Patricia Ackman heard the exciting news from her 44-year-old husband on Sunday.

The *Eminence Grise*, a Niagara 35, sailed from Nantucket on a starboard tack to the Azores. When they arrived at the eastern Atlantic islands, Mr. Desjardins cabled his wife, saying they would land in Portugal on July 4, which they did.

Taking the port tack from the Azores, however, they fought strong winds all the way. Winds kept up at gale force 10 for 36 hours, stirring up waves 20 feet high. They landed Friday at Villa Moura, 20 miles west of Faro on Portugal's south coast, after 21 days and 10 hours at sea.

Mr. Desjardins, who was 45 yesterday, is well known in sailing circles, having competed in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. The Desjardins have two children, André, 16, and Claire, 15. The family sailed the canals of France in a smaller boat a few years ago.

Dr. Ackman, who is on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital, gave a paper yesterday in Madrid and is expected home tomorrow, while Mr. Desjardins is hoping to fly home Sunday. The Ackmans have five children: Wendy, 21, Michael, 20, Bruce, 18, Connie, 6, and Jake, 5.

Both Mr. Desjardins and Dr. Ackman are members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club.

Pick the candidate *you* want — See *We Say*, page four

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. LII, No. 28 Westmount, PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, July 10, 1980 20c

BIBLIOTHÈQUE LEGISLATURE 17 JUIL 19

Council, citizens confront on parking

By ANDY DODGE

A STONE-FACED city council confronted nearly 100 angry citizens at city hall Monday night, and the solons carefully deflected numerous comments, criticisms, complaints and suggestions about the city's latest parking proposals.

A notice of motion to present the law faced the vigorous opposition of Ald. David Carruthers, who received a sustained round of applause as he picked apart "the more restrictive and, I will even say, silly parts of this by-law."

An hour-long discussion of the parking regulations following the formal session ended in name-calling, open swearing, vows of civil disobedience and some citizens storming from the council chambers to hold a counter-rally in what has shaped up to be the greatest council-citizen confrontation in many years.

The heavy friction apparent even at the beginning of the session was not helped by council's method of dealing with the protesting masses: Mayor Donald MacCallum fielded each shot with a promise that his answer would "become apparent later," after the citizens had had their say.

He then offered a general discussion of what he viewed to be the problem, and allowed Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais, one of the main architects of the parking rules, to add some of his own comments.

Many of the questions and arguments remained unanswered by the end of the evening, however, leaving a bad taste in the mouths of the desperate citizens, who went home discouraged at council's seeming inability to reason with them.

Mayor MacCallum even suggested that he and council members (Alds. Brian Gallery, Muriel Kaplan and Alwyn Lloyd never said a word) were being "insulted" by the angry crowd, laughingly asking part

Continued on page 14

MORE INSIDE

Full coverage of Monday evening's council-citizen confrontation on the proposed parking by-law amendments appears on pages 14 and 15.

Parking meeting Tuesday

A meeting to discuss the proposed overnight parking regulations will follow immediately after Tuesday's "meet the candidates" session at Victoria Hall, sponsored by the Westmount Municipal Association.

WMA President Mrs. Sally Aitken said that the association was asked to hold the session "to provide an opportunity to meet to discuss the implications of the proposals."

The public meeting will start at 8 pm, and Mrs. Aitken expects that the candidates' introductions and discussions will last about one hour. Should there be more than two candidates in the running when nominations close on Monday, that portion might last slightly longer but the aldermanic candidates will undoubtedly talk about the parking proposals anyway.

Though the candidates are

Continued on page 15

Birds died from poison:

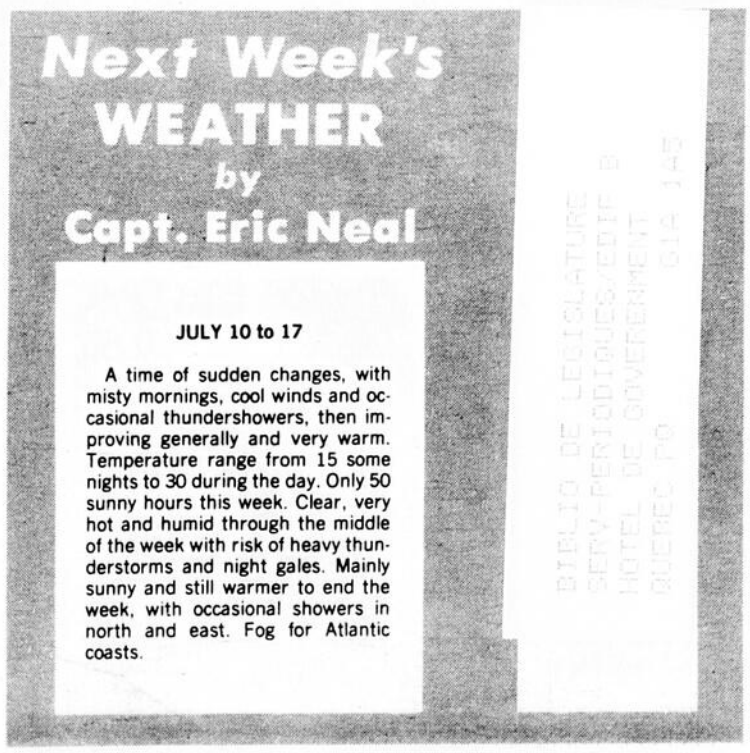
Pigeon mystery solved, exterminator stops work

An investigation by THE EXAMINER and application by city hall of By-law No. 196 appear to have saved many local pigeons from death or illness and solved the mystery of the pigeon corpses in Westmount Park (see story last week).

An exterminating company hired by The Ambassador apartments, 4557 Sherbrooke street corner Strathcona avenue, has agreed to cease efforts to clear out the building's pigeon population after meeting Friday with city officials who produced copies of the 1909 by-law.

Section 23 (B) of the city's "by-law concerning good morals and decency" reads: "No person shall trap, catch or kill, wound or otherwise injure with any fire-arm or other weapon, or with sticks or stones or in any other way whatsoever, any insectivorous bird or any birds

Continued on page 12



Gallery backs Issenman

Ald. Brian Gallery announced yesterday he is backing Jo-Ann Issenman in the upcoming by-election to fill the vacant seat on city council.

Ald. Gallery said that despite her having been his opponent during the last two municipal elections, he has "come to realize that she is a very capable woman" whom "I would like to see on council at this time."

Ald. Gallery made his announcement in a letter to THE EXAMINER which appears on page five.

Summer merchandising

SUMMER is **NOT** dead time for selling goods and services in Westmount. Records show more Westmounters go away for more than weekends in January and February than in July and August. So don't let up on your sales efforts because it is warm here. Use the unbeatable, every-home, mailed combination of **THE EXAMINER** weekly and **BUYS** monthly (July issue: next week) to get across your hot-weather business message. Call us at 932-3157. Deadline for both papers: 4 pm Tuesday.

BUYS from THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

BY-LAW 894
City of Westmount

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW CONCERNING SWIMMING POOLS" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 7th July 1980.

Details relating to the said By-law are fully set out in By-law 894 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 8th day of July 1980.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

City of Westmount

FINAL COLLECTION ROLL 1980

Pursuant to Section 544 of the Act respecting municipal taxation (S.Q. 1979, c. 72), public notice is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

THAT the final Collection Roll of the City of Westmount for the year 1980 prepared by the Treasurer of the City of Westmount covering the general municipal taxes of the City of Westmount, was deposited on the 2nd day of July 1980 in the Office of the City Treasurer at the Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested or their representatives. The tax accounts have been sent on the same date, and the taxes will be payable on or before August 1, 1980.

Ratepayers who may not have received their tax notice may obtain a copy at the Westmount City Hall.

Given at Westmount, this 3rd day of July, 1980.

G. R. Boyer,
Treasurer, City of Westmount

Municipal Corporation of Westmount

NOTICE OF DEPOSIT OF ROLL OF RENTAL VALUES

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of the municipal corporation of Westmount, that the annual Roll of Rental Values of the said municipal corporation for the year 1980 was deposited in the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2, on Friday, 4 July 1980, where all interested parties may take cognizance thereof.

Any complaints concerning entries made on the said Roll must be in writing and must be delivered or sent by registered or certified mail before 1 September 1980, together with a copy or facsimile of the account for business taxes, to:

The Secretary
Bureau de révision de l'évaluation foncière du Québec
3 Complèxe Desjardins
P.O. Box 185
Montréal, Québec
H5B 1E3

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this 7th day of July 1980.

P. Patenaude
City Clerk

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, August 4, 1980, 8 pm

CITY HALL

4333 Sherbrooke Street West
WESTMOUNT, P.Q. H3Z 1E2
935-8531

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

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

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

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

EMERGENCIES

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

8 pm, Victoria Hall:

Lipsey, Issenman meet Tuesday for election debate

A week-long, intensive campaign for the vacant Ward 3 aldermanic seat will get under way with a candidates' meeting next Tuesday at 8 pm at Victoria Hall, sponsored by the Westmount Municipal Association.

Already Sheldon Lipsey has started knocking on doors throughout lower Westmount, though JoAnn Issenman, who announced her candidacy two weeks ago, plans to "blitz" the ward only next week.

Nominations do not close officially until next Monday at 2 pm, but Mr. Lipsey and Mrs. Issenman are the only two yet to have announced their candidacies publicly.

City Clerk Peter Patenaude announced Friday that the ward has 4,465 qualified voters. According to provincial electoral regulations, this would mean each candidate could spend up to $2,336.25 on the campaign.

The WMA session promises to be the best chance for citizens to compare the two candidates in a head-to-head confrontation, though they appear to differ little on the issues. The campaign will be based on style and experience, it appears, with Mr. Lipsey weighing heavily on his belief that citizens should have a chance to debate issues openly before decisions are made.

Mrs. Issenman, meanwhile, stresses her 15 years as an active member of the Westmount community, both as a mother, as initiator of community programs and participant on various organizational bodies such as the Westmount YMCA and the board of St. George's School.

Parking top concern

Both point to the overnight parking debate as the overriding citizen concern in the area and both agree the law should be withdrawn for further consideration. They also note a general concern about recreation programs, specially for girls, teenagers and senior citizens, and about noise from trains at night (see separate article).

Mrs. Issenman also suggests that Ward 3 voters are concerned about general disrespect of Westmount's parks, including mischief, vandalism and encroachment of others' rights. Guard dogs are not the answer to controlling the parks, she emphasizes, and should be removed even while hired security officers fill in for the anticipated Public Safety Unit personnel.

She also lists among her promises: city-initiated solutions to the problem of noise along the CP tracks; a closer liaison between the city and the Westmount YMCA; continued and increased input to the Montreal Urban Community; and a means of enforcing Westmount's identity.

"People want to feel that they live in Westmount and they love Westmount" she observed.

Both she and Mr. Lipsey endorse the anticipated Public Safety Unit with reservations. While Mrs. Issenman suggests there are "many sore points" in the concept of hiring "a new level of police," she suggests most citizens recognize they are not getting their money's worth out of the MUC Police.

Mr. Lipsey, meanwhile suggests a citizen review board to oversee their operation and to suggest cost controls where desirable.

Both also call for a more comprehensive plan for traffic movement and control in Westmount.

$1,000 in wallet

A wallet containing $1,000 was reported stolen from a woman's purse Saturday at 1:05 pm in a commercial establishment on Greene avenue. The purse belonged to a worker at the store, police said.

Written off

An electric typewriter valued at $900 was reported taken from an office at 1 Westmount Square sometime between June 27 and July 2.

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BRIQUET Non rechargeable Disposable Lighter — THURSDAY/FRIDAY-JEUDI/VENDREDI 39¢ Money Saver 49¢
WILKINSON Lames longue durée double tranchant Super stainless Blades double edge 10s — THURSDAY/FRIDAY-JEUDI/VENDREDI 59¢ Money Saver 69¢
LIPTON Dinde et nouilles mélange à soupe Turkey noodle soup mix — THURSDAY/FRIDAY JEUDI/VENDREDI 39¢ Money Saver 44¢
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IRISH SPRING Savon déodorisant 95g Manly deodorant soap 95g 3 plus 1 FREE Money Saver 1.09
KLORANE Shampooing Shampoo 200cc Money Saver 3.59
NESTLE FRENCH FORMULA Fixateur à cheveux Hair spray 400 ml Money Saver 1.19
DRANO Nettoyeur pour renvois liquide Liquid drain opener 90ml Money Saver 89¢
FANTASTIK Nettoyant pulvérisable Spray cleaner Economy refill/Recharge économique 32 oz - 906 ml Money Saver 1.39
COTT Diet drinks Boissons gazeuses 24x10 oz. cans Money Saver 3.99
AJAX Récurant Cleanser 14 oz Money Saver 29¢
BEYOND Conditionneur avant shampooing par/by Alberto Pre shampoo conditioner 225 ml Money Saver 99¢
ALBERTO VO5 Huile chaude Hot oil treatment 28 ml Money Saver 1.59
Alberto VO5 Shampooing Shampoo 450 ml Money Saver 1.79
ARRID Extra sec à bille en poudre Extra dry powder roll on 25g Money Saver 1.29
PLAYTEX Maxi serviettes Maxi pads 30s non deod. Money Saver 2.09 deod. Money Saver 2.49
PLAYTEX Mini Serviettes Mini pads 30s non deod. Money Saver 1.29 deod. Money Saver 1.59
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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Thursday, July 10, 1980 - 3

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

July 2

11:56 am: 4823 St. Catherine, fire in dwelling (see story last week);
5:43 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 709, burnt food;

July 3

8:49 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 1709, burnt food;
11:50 am: 455 Elm, person taken to RMH;

July 4

12:53 am: 450 Kensington, assistance to MUC Police (see story);

July 5

8:33 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 3103, burnt food;
2:35 pm: Westmount Library, Box 241, false alarm;
8:32 pm: Lansdowne and St. Catherine, fire in rubbish;
11:18 pm: 151 Abbott, internal fire alarm ringing;

July 6

6:55 pm: Dorchester and Hallowell, false alarm;

July 7

4:53 pm: 4754 The Boulevard, fire in dwelling (see story);

July 8

8:57 am: 4209 St. Catherine, service call.

Enforcement, not memory, police problem

Montreal Urban Community Police Director Henri-Paul Vignola is simply covering his tracks in stating that MUC Police "did not have time to memorize" all municipal by-laws and thus would not enforce them, Mayor Donald MacCallum alleged this week.

"I don't think this is the main factor," he said. "I don't think the police want to spend time enforcing municipal by-laws."

Mayor MacCallum said the attitude was well-known among municipal mayors even before it was enunciated by the director last week, and was actually the reason Westmount is forming its own Public Safety Unit — simply to enforce municipal by-laws.

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

July 2

55 Forden: for Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lamontagne by Roland Bourbonnais, to install five plumbing fixtures, $6,000;

July 3

41 Forden: for D. Cohen by Marien Oldham Ltd., to build a tennis court, $20,000;
65 Arlington: for H. Rivers Moore by Lewis Conway, conversion of oil furnace to gas, $2,875;
4264 Dorchester: for J. M. Tetreault by Hamelin Construction, extension to balcony, $5,000;
524 Lansdowne: for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Malloch by selves, interior alterations, $5,500;

July 4

4330 Montrose: for Mrs. Alexander by d'Alesio Contracting, to build swimming pool and retaining wall, $4,500;
417 Mount Pleasant: for G. Ratzer by self, extension for deck at rear, $2,000;
515 Roslyn: for Mrs. L. May by self, to demolish rear balcony, $200;
4999 St. Catherine, Suite 210: for The New Clinic by self, interior alterations, $12,000;
493 Elm: for Ron Dinsdale by D. C. Excavation, new water entrance, $800;

July 7

43 Burton: for G. Levay by Verdun Plumbing, conversion of oil furnace to gas, $1,183;
254 Olivier: for Mr. Greenspone by Bertrand Durand, new water entrance, $500;
3749 The Boulevard: for Mrs. G. Talarico by self, to build detached garage, $20,000;
25 Ramezay: for Mr. Hirsh by James MacIntyre, to install 14 fixtures, $8,000.

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Floral clock damaged; 3 nabbed

Westmount's famous floral clock on Sherbrooke street near Lansdowne avenue has now been repaired and three Montreal men face charges of willful damage before Criminal Court of Sessions following their arrest after an estimated $600 damage was done to one of the clock's hands.

The three suspects, age 19 and 20, two of whom live in N.D.G. and one on St. Laurent boulevard, were arrested by patrolling police constables at 5:05 am June 7 after they were reportedly seen by a 44-year-old local resident who followed the trio until he was able to flag down a police car.

"This is a perfect example of how the public can help us," explained local MUC Police Director Gabriel Ayotte, who praised the witness for his efforts while revealing the incident this week.

The man had apparently been walking his dog in Westmount Park and had noticed three persons upsetting a garbage can, the director said. The man also reportedly witnessed the damaging of the clock.



A city gardener tends Westmount's famous floral clock, which is now running normally after being damaged last month.

$2,000 haul

Someone broke into an apartment at 4516 St. Catherine street west last Wednesday by cutting a screen and entering through a bathroom, making off with $2,000 worth of items including a video-tape machine, bracelet and jewelry.

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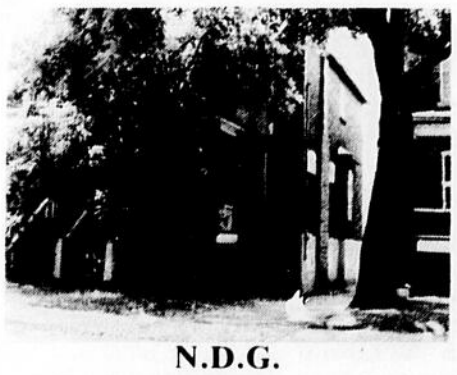
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Norman Orr 932-1112, 621-5114

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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CCNA VERIFIED CIRCULATION PAID

4 - Vol. LII, No. 28, Thursday, July 10, 1980

We Say

Pick the candidate *you* want

IN the course of the long discussion we had with Mr. George Springate in the country a week ago Sunday afternoon, in which he gave us his announcement and backgrounded his decision not to stand again as Westmount's member of the National Assembly, he made the suggestion that THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER should call upon its readers to propose the names of individuals in the community who they believe might best represent this constituency at Quebec.

He knew, we think, that we readily would agree, sharing our profound suspicion of the present practice whereby citizens are too prone to leave this vital, basic process of representative democracy to small coteries whose kicks come from political power-brokerage or, even worse—as happened to Westmount with Mr. Springate's candidacy in 1976 when a grey eminence of the provincial Liberal organization presented the nominee to the local party executive, which had failed on its own to find someone to run here.

(In that situation, Mr. Springate tells us, his own terms were that the local officers had to be unanimous in accepting him, knowing as he did that there was neither the time nor the opportunity for the local party membership to be even consulted.)

Our MNA and most of our readers must be well aware of our long-standing regret that in most ridings and in most parties the principle of selecting candidates by popular, grassroots choice well in advance of possible elections is given little importance.

* * *

SECOND only to the devotion with which he has served his constituents is the thoughtfulness of Mr. Springate in making his decision long before his term was to end. That he did not announce it up to two years earlier was at the request of the party leader, Mr. Ryan.

In this we are disturbed. Whatever reason the Liberal chief may have had seems to us to be secondary to the good of the party at the riding level, the rank-and-file members and, even, the electors generally—the very health of the democratic system. If we had known two years ago that Mr. Springate was not to be available to represent us again, we would have been alert before now to his succession and able to give the matter even fuller consideration.

As it is, we now know. We still may have a year or more; or we may have as little as three months before a writ is issued for a provincial general election. That time should be used wisely.

A week after Mr. Springate's announcement, no word comes from the Westmount provincial Liberal association of immediate intentions. Given past experience, the leadership which might be expected of its officers could be a long, wasted time in coming.

We understand that the paid membership of the Westmount Liberals stands around 5,000, the highest in its recent history. With the Union Nationale all but defunct and its logical successor, a provincial Tory party, only a desultory dream, and with the ruling Parti Québécois not a serious factor in this constituency, the onus is on the Liberals to look to the succession of a suitable, willing candidate for the ample Springate shoes.

Apart from Westmount's traditional Grit leanings, it is not a healthy situation that the alternatives on a ballot be more than ever so one-sided. Thus there is even less reason to leave it to a local executive, much less Mr. Ryan's backroom planners, to decide upon our next Quebec representative. Given, alone, the constitutional issues lying ahead, this basic political exercise is too important to be left to the politicians.

(If there is any doubt about the capacity of the present Liberal hierarchy to interfere in local choice, witness the move by the provincial Liberal president to veto the possible running of Mr. Jerome Choquette in neighboring Outremont even before the people there have had the chance to reach that wise decision for themselves.)

* * *

SO, what do we propose?

The very thing which Mr. Springate suggests: ask you, our readers, the electors of Westmount, to make your suggestions.

Timid? No reason. To advance publicly the name of someone you know, or perhaps don't even know except by reputation, could be a simple act possessed of the greatest possible significance in contributing not only to our representation but to the good government of Quebec.

Let us start a new era in political selection. Let us openly voice names; put them in letters to the editor of THE EXAMINER, discuss them over the dinner table, over coffee, on the golf course, at parties. Bandy them about, find out what you can about likely persons, men or women, young or seasoned, now involved in the community or yet unheard from.

But, above all, through us let your fellow citizens have the benefit of your thoughts. The worst that can happen is that your suggestion is turned down by its subject. Equally, what very well could happen is that you will have planted the seed in someone's mind that, yes, perhaps he or she should stand—and in others to give the idea support.

We could end up with a truly "popular" candidate to be popularly elected.

Council and press

FOLLOWING Monday evening's near-capacity turnout of people to the July statutory Westmount city council meeting, one solon succinctly remarked to us: "This is all your fault. You stirred them up."

We might have retorted that we were flattered. We didn't, because we profoundly believe it simply isn't so. Council by its announced intentions managed it itself.

In our view the purpose of a newspaper is to inform, to mirror as best it can the community it serves.

Another is to reflect upon the matters of public interest or concern. And those concerns need not be of a majority of the population; it suffices if only a tiny number, even a single citizen, feels there is a right or wrong to be defended or opposed. If the editorial writer agrees or disagrees with something, it behooves him to say so. Others need not share his view and may, of course, take the position that the editor is totally muddle-headed.

It so happens that in this well-defined community, a city with its own municipal government, the most visible and obvious single subject for observation, reportage and comment is city hall and the decisions and actions emanating therefrom.

THE EXAMINER no more can escape this fact than can those who occupy the seats of decision making and the desks of executive action in the running of the city.

On both sides we are free to praise or condemn the acts of commission and omission of the other, and it is healthy that in our society there is free representative government and a free press (no more and no less the freedom of the individual citizen expressed in a regular, printed form) to foster side by side their conceptions of a better community.

One ignores or abuses the other at the peril of all. One attempts, if that were possible, to supplant the other at a similar risk. Yet another city father has charged us with "trying to run the city."

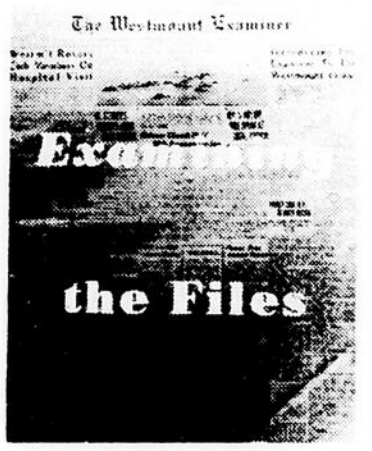
We say, that is for the general manager. And it is for mayor and council to make the policy best reflecting the wishes of the citizens by which the city is run. If they do that, they will have our praise, as they have in the past. To serve in public office with the greatest good the objective deserves the appreciation and thanks of us all.

When, however, any reasonable number of citizens feel strongly enough to make objections or observations on the actions of council, either accomplished or contemplated, then criticism is justified so long as such interventions are seen not to have been satisfied.

We shall make no comment here on the handling of the large delegation, representing a varied range of interest and degrees of understanding, which appeared before council Monday evening. We hope that the reporting elsewhere in this issue of the paper will be sufficient to lead readers to their own conclusions without addition or prompting of our own.

But, we are bound to repeat what we said only a week ago: there is sufficient misunderstanding and apprehension in the community over the overnight parking proposals for council—however well it feels it has done its job—to think again.

Else, the matter will not be resolved. It will be a long-standing bone of contention between council and those to be directly affected.



Thirty-five Years Ago
July 13, 1945

"Legion Memorial Hall, which will serve the double purpose of providing a permanent home for the Westmount veterans branch and meet the public demand for a monument to the memory of those comrades who will not return and those who served, may sometime in the future be built in the municipality if the plans discussed at the regular monthly meeting in Victoria Hall ever mature. A building committee was formed to investigate the possibility of finding a temporary meeting place for the Legion branch and to study and report on the creation of a building fund with the object in mind of a permanent home for Legion members."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 8, 1955

"In the lightest voting in the history of the riding, J. Richard Hyde, son of a man who once sat for the same seat in the provincial legislature, was elected Wednesday in Westmount-St. George. He polled 8,429 votes as against 2,929 for his National Union opponent, Dr. James Griffith, surgeon-in-chief of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. A Labor Progressive candidate picked up 123 votes. Despite the light vote, the Liberal winner polled sufficient of the total to take a commanding lead that was never threatened and Dr. Griffith lost his deposit."

Fifteen Years Ago
July 9, 1965

"Westmount city council this week authorized the borrowing of $524,900 from the Municipal Loan Fund. Of that amount, only 75% or $393,675 will have to be paid back over a 30-year period. The balance is taken off all loans made through the fund by a municipality. Ald. P. M. McEntyre explained that the interest of 5 3/8% was better than could be obtained if bonds were issued by the city. There was no mention at the meeting as to what the money would be used for."

Five Years Ago
July 3, 1975

"Westmount city council has accepted the expected resignation of Ald. William T. Wood and yesterday Mayor Donald C. MacCallum said council does not intend to fill the vacancy prior to November's general election. Meanwhile, with numerous names being mentioned privately as contenders, EXAMINER queries of the present members of council this week reveal that, as of the present, there will be only two of the present council making themselves available for re-election: Mayor MacCallum and Ald. James L. Thom."

You Say

BNA Act indifference, Quebec attitudes linked

Sir: Your printing of the editorial "Constitutional Reform" (THE EXAMINER, July 3) from Huntingdon's *The Gleaner* is more provocative than meets the eye. The myopic viewpoint expressed by the editorialist involved is indicative of the etiogenesis underlying Canada's past and contemporary malaise.

He endeavors to divorce the "bigger" problems, e.g. unemployment, from constitutional reform. Only an ostrich can fail to perceive that the country's economic and national disunity problems are intertwined; this promise, or axiom, has been confirmed by the lack of capital investment by both local and foreign entrepreneurs.

His indifference to the BNA remaining at Westminster underscores either his memory — or knowledge — of the principal origins of French Canadian nationalism. It will be left for historians to conclude whether — had Canada become a republic — we would have undergone the Riel Rebellion, the fiery nationalist preachings of Papineau and Groulx, etc. In the modern context, would there have been the conscription crises of 1914 and 1941? (Lévesque: "I joined the U.S. army as I couldn't serve in a British uniform"). Skeptics should note the fact that, within the framework extant in both world wars, anti-conscription elements were no more eager to liberate occupied France than besieged Britain.

I fully realize that this riposte will indubitably offend the sensibilities of Canadian monarchists. My own sensibilities have been affected during my employments in seven countries on four continents, during which time I was incessantly engaged in attempting to alter the belief of my listeners that Canada is a colony of Great Britain.

D. M. Goltman
4144 Dorchester blvd. west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1V1

George Springate a 'great Canadian'

Sir: Great Canadians like George Springate are a model to emulate by all of us.

They are the reason many of the "grass roots" of all political parties give of their free time to the committee rooms during a campaign.

Thank you for your great editorial. We will all miss George, in the Westmount riding.

It will take a long time to replace him and to find another of his calibre in an election will be no easy task.

Norma Escaravage
381 Clarke avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2E7

Ald. Brian Gallery backs Mrs. Issenman

Sir: For the last two municipal elections for Seat 2, Ward 2, I have had as my worthy opponent Mrs. JoAnn Issenman.

During the course of those two campaigns, I have come to realize that she is a very capable woman, who has many friends who would like to have her on council.

I believe her to be an intelligent, interested and capable candidate whom I would like to see on council at this time.

I say this with the full knowledge that Mrs. Issenman is not in agreement with council's proposed parking plan.

However, I respect her opinion, even though it is contrary to mine.

Ald. Brian Gallery
Westmount City Hall
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E2

Isn't that why they're called 'waiting rooms'?

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

The Medical Director,
Reddy Memorial Hospital,
Westmount

Dear Sir,

This afternoon (June 25) just before 4 pm I reported to the emergency department of the Reddy for attention to a quite trivial matter. I certainly did not expect any kind of priority but at 6 pm I could not wait any longer and had to leave. I could not tell anyone that I was leaving as the registration desk had been unmanned for about half an hour.

The waiting room had never been full, but I found a woman who had been there since 2:30 pm and a man who had waited since 1:30 pm without seeing a member of the medical staff.

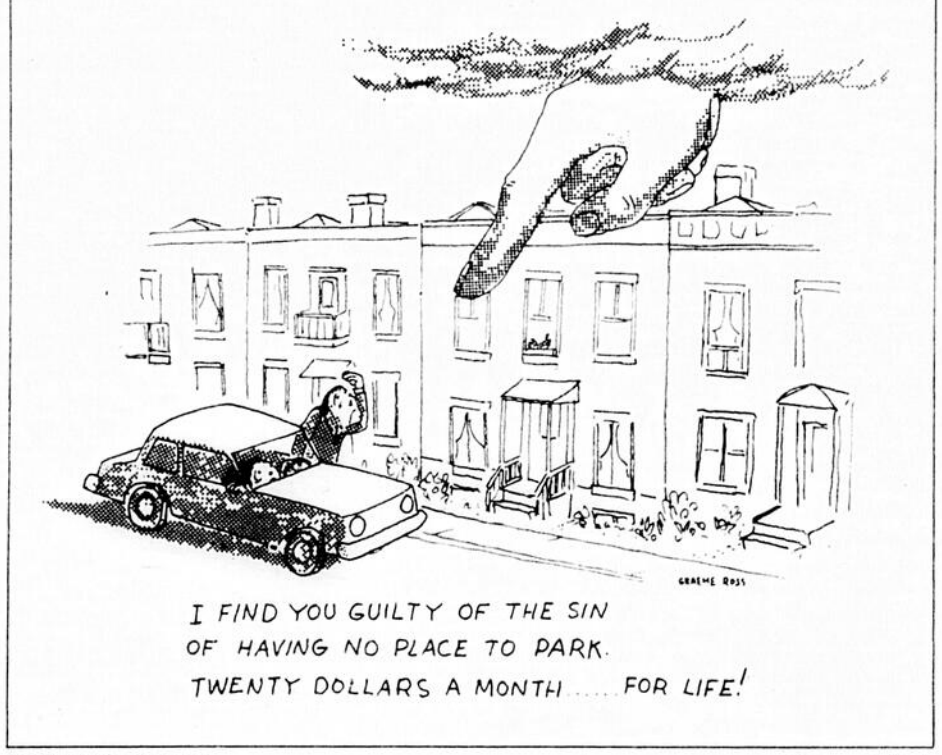
It seems to me unconscionable that anyone should be kept waiting for this length of time without explanation, no matter how insignificant his needs or how busy the service. Is this typical of the kind of service dispensed at the emergency unit of the Reddy, or were there extenuating circumstances that day?

Since the residents of Westmount have a legitimate public interest in the Reddy as their local hospital, I am sending a copy of this letter to THE EXAMINER.

Yours faithfully,
Ian MacKenzie
72 Somerville avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1J5

Another observation on parking proposals

Sir: Hope you will print this in your next edition, maybe in "You Say":



12 Burton avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1J7

Graeme Ross



our M.N.A.

George Springate

says . . .



Thank you

THANK you. I sincerely appreciate your kind words and thoughts. It is heartwarming to know that you liked the manner in which I have been representing you. I am deeply touched by the avalanche of telephone calls and cards expressing thanks and well wishes.

I know that my announcement caught many of you by complete surprise. But my decision is firm. And, with the general election still some four months ahead, our constituency has ample time to select an excellent cast of candidates to stand for election at a nomination meeting the Westmount Liberal Association will hold.

This will be your opportunity to pick who you believe should be the Liberal standard bearer in the forthcoming provincial election. All Westmount Liberal Association card carrying members will be able to vote at the nomination meeting. Join in this truly democratic process. Become a member of the party if you are not one now.

Get in on the fun and seriousness of the "unofficial" campaign. Get involved. Don't let others exercise your rights for you.

May I remind you that I will step down at the end of this term. I and my office are ready and willing to serve you at any time. Our telephone number is 482-1964. Our constituency office is located at 30 York, Westmount. In Quebec city I may be reached at the National Assembly, room 241 or (418) 643-2327. Both secretaries, in Montreal and Quebec, Mrs. Nadeau and Miss Caron, will be pleased to help you if I am not present when you call.

Again, deepest thanks.

'Workers' might make 'notices' unnecessary

Sir: With reference to my letter of last week, it should have read "There are no 'notices' " around and not 'workers,' as printed.

Christina Myler
400 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V3

(Editor's note: Correspondents whose handwriting is similar to or worse than that of the editor should arrange to have their letters for publication typewritten.)

Champion of the Inuit

By JOAN CAPREOL

CLAUDE-Armand Sheppard, one of Canada's most brilliant trial lawyers, is about to embark on his biggest case in terms of social consequences.

"It is the challenge by the Inuit of New Quebec to the James Bay agreement and Quebec's jurisdiction over New Quebec," said Mr. Sheppard during an interview at his lovely Murray Hill home.

"It is not the most spectacular but it is certainly the most considerable case I have ever been involved in.

"I told my clients — the dissident Inuit — that it would be a 10-year battle. It doesn't bother them because they've been around for thousands of years and they are in no hurry.

"If the Inuit win and are right, a good deal of Quebec will be amputated. Part of the claim of the Inuit is that the transfer of the whole of Northern Quebec by federal authorities 60 years ago was illegal."

Small, stocky, commanding

Mr. Sheppard, 45, is a small, stocky man between 5 foot 3 and 5 foot 4 with a commanding presence. His dark brown eyes are penetrating behind black-rimmed spectacles. His manner is charming and forthright. He has a good sense of humor. "My wife can tell you that there are very few things I take seriously and the law least of all," he said. "In other words, there is a good deal of laughter in my house and a lot of laughter in my office."

Most English people use the French pronunciation of his name because it is his mother tongue while most French people pronounce it the English way.

What kind of a lawyer is he?

"Basically I am what you call a trial counsel with a few areas where I do more work — a fair amount of constitutional work, criminal work and large trials," Mr. Sheppard replied. For 15 years he has been a partner in the legal firm of Robinson Cutler Sheppard Borenstein Shapiro Langlois & Flam.

Certainly the Sheppard case that attracted the most attention was the three Morgentaler trials between 1969 and 1976.

"Dr. Henry Morgentaler was acquitted three times," he said. "One of the first things the PQ did when they came to power was to stop the prosecution of Morgentaler, which took some courage. From what I hear he is practising medicine and operating his clinic but I don't know that as a fact. Once I finish a case I turn a leaf."

Mr. Sheppard was involved in the first FLQ trial in 1963. He is now counsel for the Positive Action Committee challenge to Bill 101. He tackled the first language case in Montreal which involved the Italian parents in St. Leonard who wanted the right to bilingual education for their children.

Mr. Sheppard won the Gerry Snyder libel suit against *The Gazette*. It got the highest award for libel given in Canada — $135,000. There was a jury trial and the case is now in appeal.

"It was a very tough case," Mr. Sheppard remarked. "Sometimes a case which appears important at the time is not very significant and another case which did not tickle anyone's fancy looms very large in jurisprudence. Only time permits you to assess.

Attention versus importance

"You can never measure the importance of a case by the attention that it gets. If your client is famous, anything he does gets attention. Punch a famous hockey star in the nose and the case will make every headline while very important and historical constitutional cases are argued in empty courtrooms. I prefer any empty courtroom. It's a curious observation but you often get better justice in an empty courtroom than with a hissing or applauding gallery."

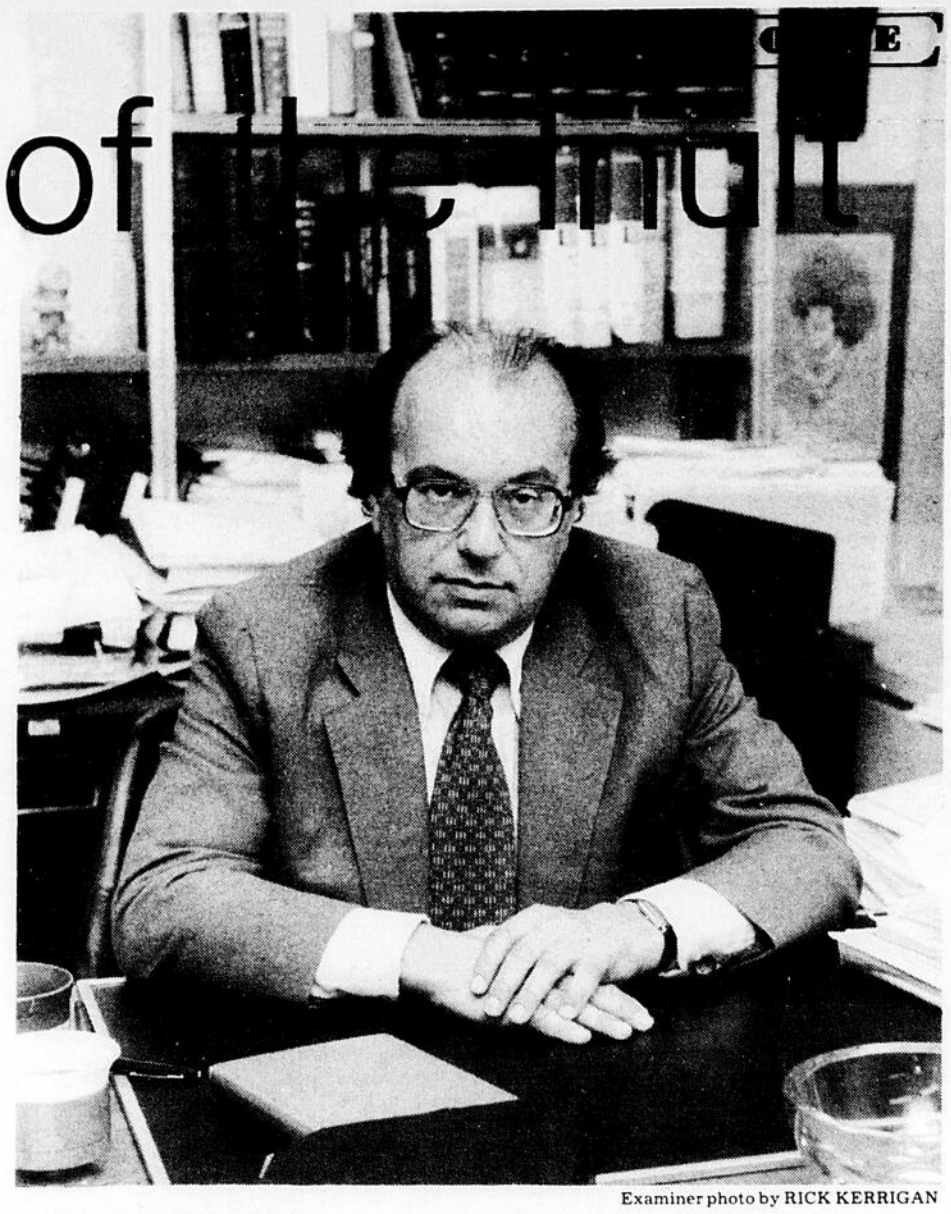
Is he a QC? "QCs are appointed by ministers of justice," Mr. Sheppard said. "I have spent my life fighting every minister of justice in sight. So I presume that's the answer."

Has he been asked to go into politics?

"Yes," Mr. Sheppard replied. "I said I would only go into politics if I were guaranteed not to be elected because I pride myself on my complete independence which to me, from a selfish point of view, is the greatest satisfaction I have in my professional life.

"I just don't have the makings of a politician although I am very much involved with helping political figures in whom I believe. I supported Don Johnston. I have a great admiration for and mixed feelings about Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

"I have some understanding of but considerable intellectual and moral objections to most of the PQ platform although I must admit that I support some of the things they have done. For instance, I like the policies with respect to ecological matters, protection of farm land and I think some of their social laws were overdue.



Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

Claude-Armand Sheppard

Strong anti-nationalist

"On the other hand I am fundamentally a very strong anti-nationalist. I think the evil that nationalism has wrought in the world is immensely graver than any benefits it may have brought. That goes for all types of nationalism. That goes for Quebec, Canada, the United States, Belgium, Iran and many underdeveloped countries and, in fact, most of the mistakes the Israelis and Arabs are making are due to the excesses of nationalism. For me nationalism is synonymous with intolerance."

Mr. Sheppard has written about eight or nine books on legal matters and 30 essays on legal subjects. "I do less of that now because I used to find it embarrassing for my articles to be quoted against me in court at times," he smiled. "I couldn't always plead the ignorance of youth."

Mr. Sheppard supports a lot of associations. He is a member of 20 literary societies. He is on the boards of directors of Théatre du Nouveau Monde, Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal, the Quebec-Canada Students Exchange and helps out at the Cinémathèque Québécoise, the film museum, and many other associations.

Mr. Sheppard was born in Ghent, Belgium, the Flemish part. His father, Joseph, an architect, died here in 1955. He survived a concentration camp but Mr. Sheppard's mother didn't. He doesn't know in which camp she died.

His brother Adrian, a year younger, is a professor of architecture at McGill University. His half sister, Judy, 25, is a student in Toronto.

Mr. Sheppard was educated in Flemish but spoke French at home. He came to Canada at the age of 15. He graduated from the Town of Mount Royal High School after one year's attendance. He got his BA at McGill in 1955. He was all set to go in for his PhD in German literature in Munich when his father passed away and he went into law. He got his law degree at McGill in 1958. He articled at the firm of which he is now a partner.

His three oldest children are from his first marriage. They are: Jean-Pierre, 21, who is finishing his arts degree at McGill and probably will go into law; Michel, 19, who is also at McGill but taking political science, and Marie-Claude, 14, who is a student at Villa Maria.

Wife interior designer

Mr. Sheppard's second wife is the former Claudine Proutat, a Parisian who came to Canada 18 years ago. She graduated as an interior designer from CEGEP du Vieux Montréal five years ago. By this marriage there are two children, Stephane, 5, and Annabelle, 2.

French is the language spoken at the Sheppard home.

Mr. Sheppard is a very big art collector. "My favorite artists are artists I don't own because I can't afford what interests me in their work," he said. "I like modern painters — Picasso, Léger, Riopelle."

He does a lot of photography and must own 10,000 books. "In reading I like literature and art," he said. "I discovered gardening in a big way five years ago and am transforming a place in the Eastern Townships into a large flower garden. My two passions are my family and my gardens. I spend an awful lot of time with my children, another reason why I won't go into politics."

Concluding the interview, Mr. Sheppard made a very wise remark which is the key to his character. He said:

"The greatest achievement of a man's life is to be free."

Next Week's Profile:

Michael Wheeler

our M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

says . . .



Long-term benefits

LAST week I commented on the contribution that Jim Macdonell has made during his period as auditor-general. Many readers may appreciate that relationships between the government, particularly the treasury board, and the AG, often are strained.

The AG is not expected to be loved by either ministers or bureaucrats — nor should he be. He is not a servant of the government; he is the servant of the Parliament of Canada and hence of the people of Canada.

Our current AG has been greatly respected by a succession of treasury board presidents and the result has been quick and effective response to the salvos of criticism which he has fired at the government each year when tabling his annual report. The respect was well earned because the criticism of management practices was based on detailed, professionally-conducted studies across government operations.

Shortly after his arrival he began a government-wide study on financial and management control systems. It was a major undertaking which confirmed the widely-held suspicion that Parliament had lost, or was about to lose, control of the public purse.

He has since conducted several other major studies, such as computer and information systems evaluation (CAISE) and studies of procedures in cost effectiveness (SPICE).

I regard his first study as the most significant because of the government's response. Specifically, a greatly increased mandate to the AG to authorize "value for money" auditing, the establishment of the Lambert commission and the creation of the office of the comptroller-general.

I have now taken on responsibility for these areas of reform "in full flight." While his retirement is imminent, the impact of our AG's initiatives will be with us for generations.

Belvedere House to start new wing next month

Tenders were called last week for the long-planned extension of the facilities of Prospect-Belvedere House, the residence for senior citizens at 4505 St. Catherine street west.

Alex Holden, president of the Prospect-Belvedere non-profit corporation, told members of The Rotary Club of Westmount at their regular weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall last Wednesday that a new wing, to be constructed to the east of the home, would provide eight additional rooms — two of which will be kitchens for use of residents — plus four future rooms at the basement level.

Westmount Rotary had a double interest in Mr. Holden's talk. Prospect House, two houses purchased and renovated on Prospect street, had been an earlier Rotary project for the low-cost housing of up to 15 persons. This was a forerunner of the much more ambitious Manoir Westmount, at Sherbrooke street and Lansdowne avenue, opened by Rotary last spring.

The three United Churches of Westmount three years ago took over the responsibility for both Prospect and Belvedere,



Alex Holden
at Rotary last week

amalgamating facilities last year at the more modern Belvedere home.

Mr. Holden explained that $95,000 was realized on the sale of the Prospect street property — approximately the same amount as Rotary's investment in it — and another $150,000 was raised in donations to a recent fund-raising campaign.

It had been planned to expand the combined residence by the addition of another floor. However, engineering and floor-area/land-area ratio problems prevented this solution to the space problem. The alternative of the new wing will prove possible with the funds available.

Mr. Holden said work is expected to begin late next month.

Prospect-Belvedere provides comfortable accommodation at $80-$90 per month, all inclusive except for food which the residents provide and prepare for themselves to their own tastes and requirements. Average age of persons living in the home is 80; the youngest is 67.

Providing for themselves is believed to be a significant factor in slowing aging deterioration of the present 24 residents — something which has attracted considerable interest among those interested in such problems. The arrangements are believed unique in the Montreal area, Mr. Holden said.

The speaker was introduced jointly by William Reay and Dr. P. C. Staples and thanked by Leslie Griffiths. There was one visiting Rotarian, from British Columbia. The new president of the local service club, Oliver M. Retallack, conducted the meeting.

Metcalfe
933-1155
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FREE DELIVERY
H. Goldenberg
Pharmacist
4451 St. Catherine
at Metcalfe
HOURS:
8:30 am - 7 pm daily
8:30 am - 6 pm Saturday

Ashford official; four cars bought

Sydney G. Ashford, who had been named as director of Westmount's new Public Security Unit at last month's city council meeting, was officially appointed to that position at Monday night's meeting by Ald. P. André Gervais, commissioner of public safety.

"It gives me great pleasure to move that effective 25th May, 1980, Sydney G. Ashford be and is hereby appointed Director of Public Security," Ald. Gervais announced.

Ald. Gervais explained that although Dir. Ashford had been previously named by Ald. Alwyn Lloyd in his absence from the June council meeting, this was the first chance, he, Ald. Gervais, had had to make the appointment official.

The Public Security Unit is expected to take to the streets with a low-key start Aug. 1 having been officially set up by resolution last month.

Two other items concerning the unit appeared on the agenda of Monday night's meeting, one concerning the purchase of four cars, the other amending By-law 726 to public security officers to the list of persons authorized to ticket motor vehicles for parking violations, and/or to move them in cases of snow removal or urgency.

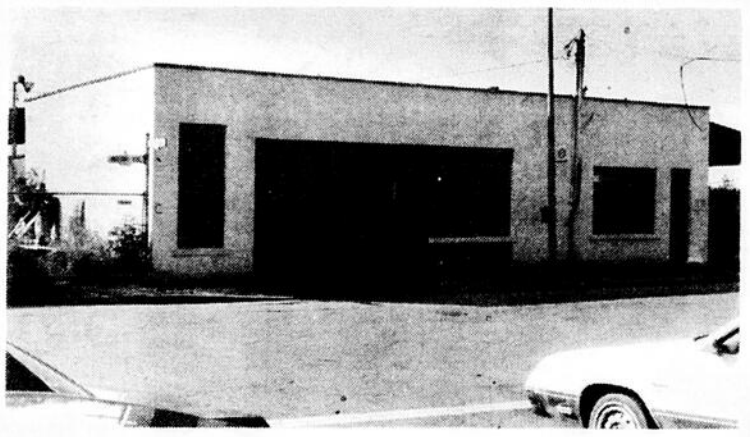
As amended, those persons now include parking inspectors, park rangers, yard and road superintendents, city hall building superintendents and public security officers.

Purchases of four new cars which have already been delivered for use by public security personnel were also approved: three 1980 Chevrolet Belair 4-door sedans from Harold Cummings Ltd. at a total net cost of $24,061.56 and one 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-door sedan for $9,969 from Parkway Motors Montreal Limited.

Dir. Ashford said this week that plans to make the new public security operational by Aug. 1 are continuing as intended and although three more public safety officers must still be hired, the basic training period is expected to start in about two weeks.

Renovation work to the unit's headquarters in the building at the corner of Hillside lane and Hillside avenue, is expected to grind to a stop with the construction industry summer vacation period in July, but plumbing work has already been completed.

Dir. Ashford also confirmed that the new unit would use the communications frequency now used by the city's public works department.



The future headquarters of Westmount's Public Security Unit at 2-4 Hillside avenue.

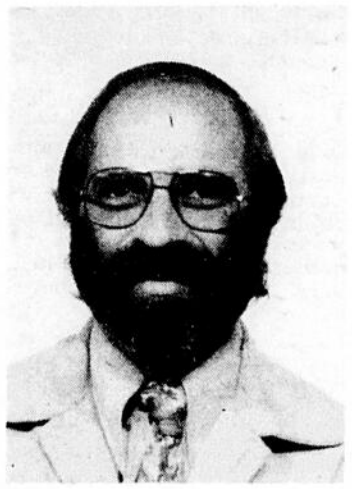
WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION
invites you to

Meet the Candidates

Ward III, municipal by-election

at Victoria Hall
4626 Sherbrooke Street West

Thursday, July 15
8 pm



JULY 21
VOTE

SHELDON J. LIPSEY
ALDERMAN, WARD 3

Vote for a complete review of the case for on-street overnight parking, and a by-law that *doesn't* tax some car-owners unfairly or encourage the paving over of green spaces.

Vote for safer and quieter streets for *all* citizens, including cyclists, pedestrians and the handicapped.

Vote for a healthier urban environment, through an effective anti-noise by-law and protection of residential areas from the effects of highway traffic and rail operations.

Vote for more participation in *your* community, more say in recreation, day care, the Public Security Unit.

Westmount City Council can and should respond to the wishes of *all* its citizens. But it takes strong representation on council. It takes elected representatives who will speak for *your* interests and *your* concerns!

VOTE SHELDON J. LIPSEY, ALDERMAN, WARD 3

Monday, July 21, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
Westmount Arena (Artificial Ice Rink)

Need more information? Want to discuss the issues?
Like to help out in the campaign?
Please call 484-3091 anytime.

Authorized by Georgina Howick, Official Agent

REALTIES

May realty prices reflect pre-vote tension

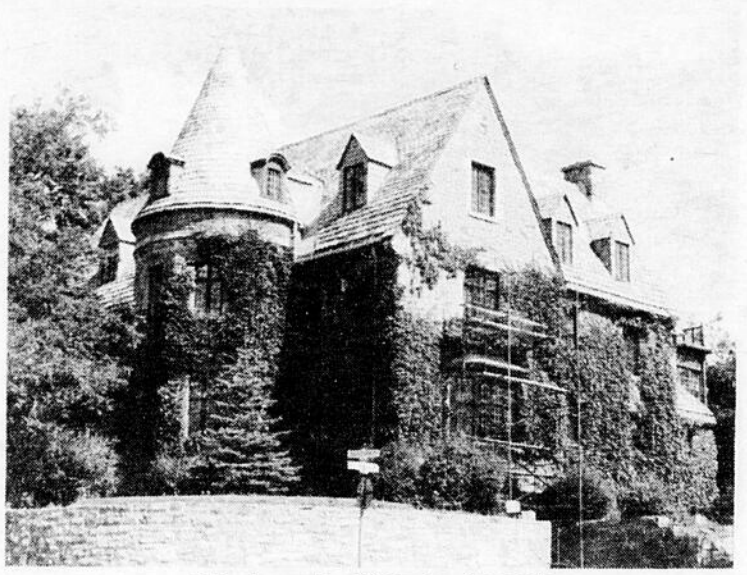
RESIDENTIAL real estate prices in Westmount slipped back slightly in May, reflecting some uneasiness in the period prior to the May 20 sovereignty-association referendum.

The figures indicate, however, that house prices still were strong and volume relatively tight compared with recent years. Some 21 homes sold on the open residential market for an average price almost twice their Montreal Urban Community valuations, approaching the $150,000 average price level which had been topped in April.

By ANDY DODGE

Interest in multi-residential and commercial properties, on the other hand, appears to have been strong in the pre-referendum period. The sale of two apartment buildings, a rooming house and four commercial buildings is unusual for a single month's transfers in Westmount.

It would seem businessmen and speculators were jumping in before an expected boom in non-residential real estate once the solid "No" vote spurred new confidence in the market. Reports persist that that boom is taking place now, with developers and landlords alike taking strong moves to establish new holdings in Westmount.



3 Roxborough - 73 Gordon Crescent
highest residential, $400,000

The residential sales showed many prices at more than twice the MUC valuation, and homes in all parts of Westmount selling for more than $100,000.

Interestingly, the gap in prices appears to be narrowing to a general range of between $110,000 and $160,000. Of 21 sales, 13 were inside that range and only four were under $100,000.

The month did, however, see the highest price ever published for a single-family dwelling in Westmount. The huge stone mansion with the double-address of 3 Roxborough avenue and 73 Gordon crescent went for $400,000, almost three times its tax assessment.

Only one other home sold for a published price of more than $200,000, but still the average price for the month held at $146,643 — up $3,310 from the April average.

The lowest May price came in the sale of 370 Lansdowne avenue, the noteworthy wooden Cape Cod cottage which has been rented out for several years and last year was used as a set for a movie. The $61,000 purchase price is actually less than its tax valuation, the first reported markdown in a residential transaction since March 1979.

Highest markup since 1975

That extreme was offset by one at the opposite end of the scale: a "gingerbread house" at 477 Prince Albert avenue, opposite Prince Albert Park, sold for more than three times its valuation in its second sale in the past twelve months (it sold last August). The 247.7-percent markup recorded there is the highest recorded here since 1975, when valuations were, across the board, far below market values.

With those extreme sales removed, the average price for the remaining Westmount properties is $137,417; applying the average markup to the average Westmount valuation would indicate a price for a typical one- or two-family dwelling here of $142,183, lower than either of the previous two months.

Realtors indicate that the market since the referendum has been brisk, however, with high demand and limited supply. Third-quarter prices should reflect this.

Non-residential sales

On the non-residential side, the aging Acme Restaurant Equipment building at 4100-04 St. Catherine street, one of few light-industry buildings in Westmount, brought a price of $750,000, the highest recorded in May. Slightly less was the $700,000 obtained for The Abbey apartments, 4643 Sherbrooke street west, in its third sale during the past two years.

Also sold were The Weredale apartments, 4054 Dorchester boulevard, a rooming house at 4024 Dorchester (on the opposite side of Weredale Park) and two of the few remaining units at the Savoy Plaza, 399 Clarke avenue, Westmount's only condominium building.

May's biggest non-residential markdown came in the sale for $100,000 of the small office building at 4467 St. Catherine street, to a group of well-known Westmount landlords. Also sold for less than valuation was the building containing The Dog Basket, 351-3 Victoria avenue.

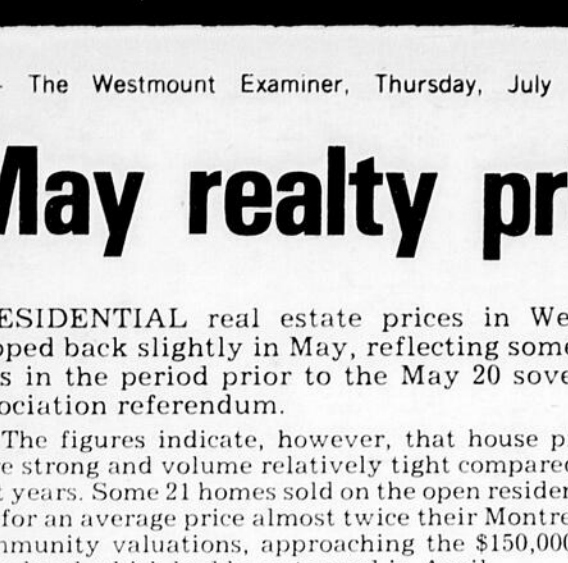
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4100-4 St. Catherine
highest price, $750,000

FRANK A. NORMAN & CO. LTD.

Licenced Broker 731-6817

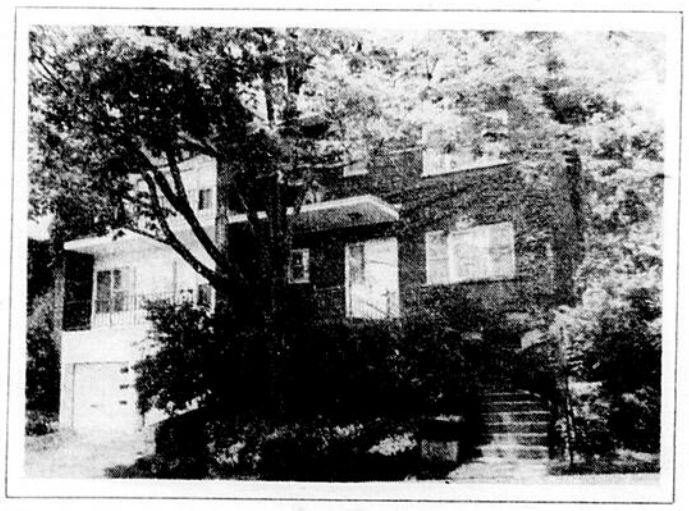


ADJACENT WESTMOUNT

EXCELLENT FOUR-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME in move-in condition. Recently renovated blending the old with the new. Separate living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace. Large eat-in kitchen. door to new deck and garden. Early occupancy if desired. Exclusive, $114,000. **Mrs. Alison Cosgrove, 937-7729 or 731-6817.**

WESTMOUNT

VIEWS - VIEWS - VIEWS! Bright, sunny four-bedroom home, well located in mid-Westmount. Finished basement, large garden. An exceptionally special home in mint condition. For details please call **Mrs. Pauline Bates, 932-2224 or 731-6817.**



HOMES OF DISTINCTION

We are sponsoring
the Boston Pops Orchestra
each Sunday evening, 7 - 9 pm
on CFQR 92.5 FM
Frank A. Norman & Co. Ltd.
1255 Laird Boulevard
Town of Mount Royal
731-6817
Beautiful homes Beautiful music

Montréal Trust

The fastest growing realtor in Quebec

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

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



Eastern Westmount - $243,000
Spacious detached home, cross hall plan. Ground floor den. Large kitchen. Two-car garage. Lovely garden. **Phil Berman 934-1818/482-8515.**



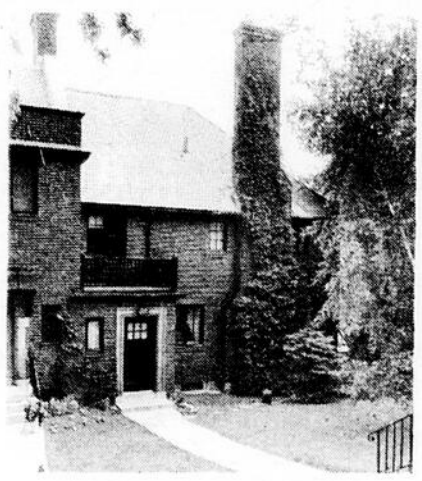
M.L.S. - $275,000
Four-bedroom cottage built 1976. Top of Westmount. Quality custom building at its best. Two-car garage. Air conditioned. Every amenity. **Sheila Whitzman 934-1818/937-3949.**



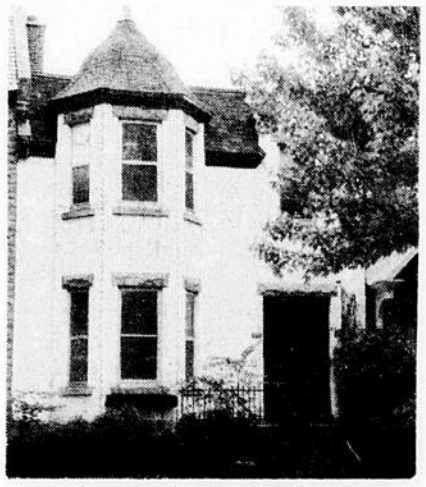
Circle Road area - $180,000
Modernized Dutch Colonial. Superb corner lot. Cross hall living, dining rooms. Main level den. Kitchen with large dinette. Three bedrooms. 2 1/2 bathrooms. Exclusive. **Jules Millian 934-1818/733-8048.**



Beautiful home - $172,000
Home of eight rooms, large living room with open fireplace. Cross hall dining room. Powder room. Eat-in kitchen. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Double garage. Super high fenced garden with patio. **Françoise Bibaud 934-1818/482-1143.**



Charming home - $189,000
Four-bedroom home in delightful condition with exquisite garden and fenced patio. Two open fireplaces. Garage. **Jane Moss Booth 934-1818/931-6883.**



Gracious home - $199,500
Beautiful five bedrooms. Ground floor den, fireplace. Large master bedroom with sitting room and bathroom ensuite. Garage. Garden. Exclusive. **Audrey Culver 934-1818/844-9410.**



Solidly built by architect Hand
$225,000. This beautiful duplex features 3/4 bedrooms, two bathrooms, sunroom, beamed ceiling in the upper. Garages. Exclusive. **Georgette Tremblay 934-1818/845-3525.**



Beautiful family home - $161,500
Oak woodwork. Ground floor den with beamed ceiling and open fireplace. Large dining room, three full bathrooms, two-car garage. **Patricia Hamilton 934-1818/482-3246.**



Most beautiful classic Tudor
$450,000. Top location, over 23,000 sq.ft. lot. Ideal entertaining, living, dining rooms. Great kitchen. Superb exposed oak. Master quarters with den and separate dressing rooms, plus five bedrooms. Exclusive. **Jules Millian 934-1818/731-8048.**



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



Mint condition - $225,000
Detached six-bedroom cottage. Living room with fireplace. Separate beamed ceiling. Dining room. Large kitchen. Master bedroom suite with full bath. Upstairs den. Sunroom. Garage. Sundeck **Herb Bourgeois 934-1818/484-0605.**



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

Montréal Trust

Well worth talking to.

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



REAL ESTATE

By EUGENE A. ZINAY, F.R.I.,

PRICE TO SELL

Once you have decided to sell your home, the next major decision you must make is how much to ask for it.

A sound and realistic strategy in setting your price can assure you of two things: you will be more likely to get your asking price or close to it, and you will get it sooner.

If your price is too high for the value the prospective buyer will receive, you might be shutting off what you need most to sell your home, namely a group of qualified prospective buyers who are looking for homes in the price range you establish.

Avoid the temptation to be influenced by the experiences other people have had in the sales of their homes. After all, no two homes in Westmount are identical.

Rely on your real estate broker to help you establish a realistic price for your home based on location, features, condition, market variables like interest rates and, above all, current supply and demand for homes similar to yours.

TRANSFERS . . .

Continued from page eight

Another former house at 321 Victoria changed hands during May as well.

A new home can be expected in a plot of land between 55 and 57 Delavigne road, sold during May, though by the weekend no activity on the site was apparent. City sources have indicated talks are under way leading to issuance of a building permit for a new house, and the present No. 55 may have to be renumbered 53 Delavigne.

The month saw 21 residential sales, for 17 of which detailed prices are available; 12 non-residential sales with 10 including price details; five estate transfers of property valued for tax purposes at $343,850; and six in-family or title transfers of property with a tax value of $1,140,150.

May details

Details of the May real estate sales in Westmount are as follows:

119 Arlington: from La Société J. B. Martin Ltée to Mrs. Ron Thomson, sale price $135,000 (MUC valuation, $59,200);
3741 The Boulevard: Edward Israel Blanshay to Mrs. William Holtzman, $110,000 ($88,500);
4740 The Boulevard: Mrs. Robert E. Wall to Mrs. Gabriel Marchand, $123,000 ($62,200);
5-7 Burton: Ethel Joan Adye to Ida Kistler, $95,000 ($62,000);
399 Clarke, Apt. 204: Norimmobile Ltée to Humphrey Kassie, $77,500 ($57,350);
399 Clarke, Apt. 705: Norimmobile Ltée to Francis Leonard, $40,000 ($39,250);
77 Columbia: Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. O'Neil to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sharp, $90,000 ($46,300);
450 Côte St. Antoine: Mrs. Paul Gareau to Mr. and Mrs. Derek C. Emmerson, $122,000 ($78,400);
Land between 55 and 57 Delavigne: Mrs. Roland Dumais to Prime Development Ltd., $45,000 ($29,800);
4034 Dorchester: Mrs. Roger Castonguay to Ronald W. Clowe, $90,000 ($47,000);
4054 Dorchester: François, Raymonde and Fernande Payette to Deszo Klein, Raouf Slim and Janos Schweitzer, $180,000 ($175,800);
370 Lansdowne: Adrian Nicolas Maris to Karin Marks, $61,000 ($61,400);
756 Upper Lansdowne: Mrs. George Hughes Trim to Thomas Carver Green, $119,000 ($62,750);
763 Upper Lansdowne: Hubert Sailer-Kronlachner to Mrs. Arthur Abie Garvis, $154,000 ($72,750);
815 Upper Lansdowne: Howard Maged to Mrs. Joseph (Gerry) Shapiro, $230,000 ($165,150);
3993 Montrose: Mrs. Olive Erica Lennox to A. Frederick Melling, $1 and other considerations, ($113,100);
4002 Montrose: Mrs. Egon Leopold Thurn to John Valentine Blomfield, $125,000 ($71,750);
4305 Montrose: Mrs. Terence Dingle to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godin, $1 and cons. ($80,100);
4353 Montrose: Mrs. Christopher S. L. Hoffmann to Mrs. Hugh Campbell Huntting, $1 and cons. ($42,500);
378 Olivier: Lewis A. Wood to Mr. and Mrs. George Antoniou, $145,000 ($70,700);
477 Prince Albert: Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Antoine Demers to Melbourne Yull and Mrs. Claudia Isabel Duckworth, $145,000 ($41,700);
638 Roslyn: George McGill Milne to Colin McKenzie, $145,000 ($56,800);
3 Roxborough - 73 Gordon Crescent: Mrs. Hélène Gantcheff to Mrs. Jean Claude Lalonde, $400,000 ($136,200);
4100-04 St. Catherine: Individual Investment Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Woloz and Julius Liffshitz (Julius Lipson), $750,000 ($310,900);
4467 St. Catherine: Argyle Management Corp. to Les Investissements St. Honoré Ltée, Zwi Wagner and George Durst, $100,000 ($168,900);
4643 Sherbrooke: 97993 Canada Ltd. to Abbey Properties Inc., $700,000 ($448,000);
321 Victoria: Janina Von Herbstreit to Mrs. Brian Graham, $56,000 ($48,800);
351-53 Victoria: Mrs. Clifford Thomson to Ghan Shyam Singh, $65,000 ($69,400);
470 Victoria: Mrs. Hugh Campbell Huntting to Alexander S. Murphy and Mrs. Mary Akers, $87,000 ($40,300);
608 Victoria: Mrs. Brock Maxwell to William Steward Cunliff McLaren, $1 and cons. ($79,750);
701 Victoria: estate Mrs. Mary Zigler to Mr. and Mrs. Maximillian Korin, $116,000 ($75,700); and
8 Weredale: Mrs. Paquerette Kabay to 86340 Canada Ltd., $1 and cons. ($74,300).

MAY STATISTICS

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

Total sales: 21
Total price: $3,079,500
Total valuation: $1,567,250
Average price: $146,643
Average markup over valuation: 96.5%
Average price based on average valuation*: $149,989
Normalized average markup**: 86.3%
Normalized average price based on average valuation***: $142,183

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

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

Institute gives honor to realtor

Eugene A. Zinay, of Westmount, has been awarded the designation of Certified Residential Broker (CRB) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The award was announced during the institute's mid-year meeting June 23-28 in Chicago.

To earn the CRB designation, a candidate must complete courses offered through the institute and have several years' experience as a manager.

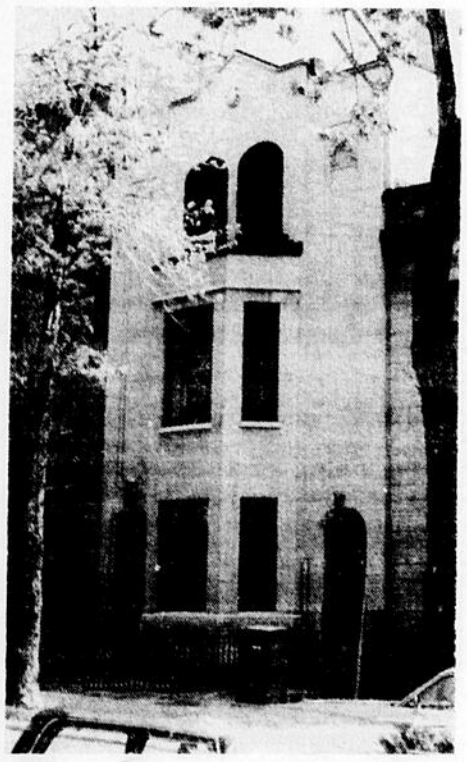
Mr. Zinay is a Fellow of the Real Estate Institute of Canada (FRI). He joined the Westmount Realties Co. in 1962 and became manager of the Westmount branch in 1969.

At the time of the merger of Westmount Realties with A. E. LePage Inc. in 1973, he was elected a director of the company and also appointed a vice-president in charge of the residential division in the Province of Quebec.

In 1977 Mr. Zinay returned to manage the Westmount branch, which had become the "flagship" of the company's residential operation, and, in 1979, became the top residential branch in Canada.

Mr. Zinay resigned from LePage in April and recently obtained a brokers' permit. He plans to set up his own company in Westmount under the name Eugene Zinay Realties Inc.

A VENDRE FOR SALE



←- Desirable downtown location
Nine-room townhouse with bright, spacious living room, oval-shaped dining room, four bedrooms plus den. Separate bachelor ground floor apartment, rented. Exclusive. $205,000.
Joyce Faughnan 932-1112, 934-0232

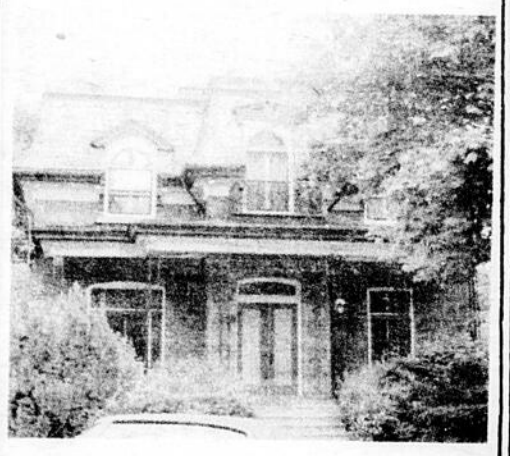
PROPERTY WANTED
Westmount
Young family needing 4/5 bedrooms, updated homes, mid-level. Garage, garden. Flexible occupancy, up to $200,000. Call in confidence.
Josephine Lantier 932-1112, 932-0567

Westmount
Spacious architect-renovated townhouse. 3 plus 1 bedrooms, enormous living/dining combined, cozy brick-walled family room, two baths, secluded garden, parking. Near metro and Stayner Park. New exclusive. $115,000.
Brian & Joan McGuigan 932-1112, 489-7150

The sign that sells/L'enseigne qui fait vendre
James R. Quinlan, F.R.I., Manager

Royal Trust
Real Estate Services
4145 Sherbrooke Street W. *(corner Greene)*
932-1112

INTEREALTY LTÉE
288-5702



HISTORIC LANDMARK

Beautiful, sunny Victorian home. Completely redecorated, 31-foot living room with open fireplace. Ground floor den with open fireplace. Large separate dining room. 4+1 bedrooms, two full baths plus ground floor powder room. Elegant family home minutes from schools, transportation and shopping. Asking $192,000. Exclusive. **Sonia Collins 989-1488.**

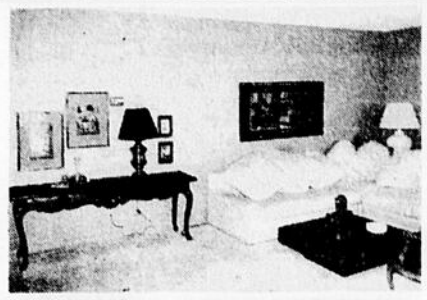
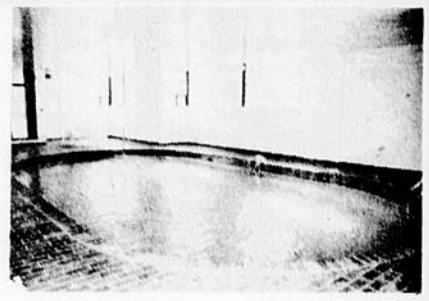
A. E. LePAGE
(QUEBEC) INC. BROKER

We'll help make it easy

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

We've been serving Westmount clients since 1910

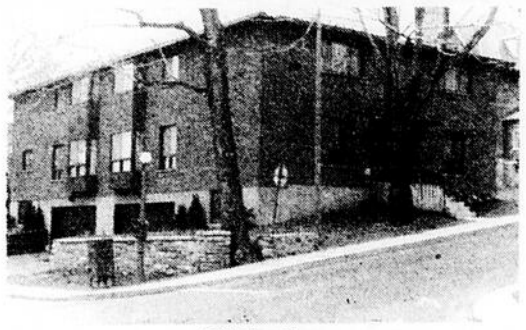
We have qualified buyers wishing to live in Westmount.

LE NOBLE CONDOMINIUM

Change your lifestyle now and enjoy the luxurious living of downtown on the mountainside. Some apartments with view of the river. Swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, exercise and party room. Prices low as $92,000 for two bedrooms and $66,000 for bachelors.

T. K. Schaner 935-8541, res. 849-5458



Distinctive

New family home. Mid level. Modern. Air conditioned. Four bedrooms, two-car garage. Nice garden. Freshly decorated. Ready to move into.

Dulcie Carnell 935-8541/933-5336



Must sell

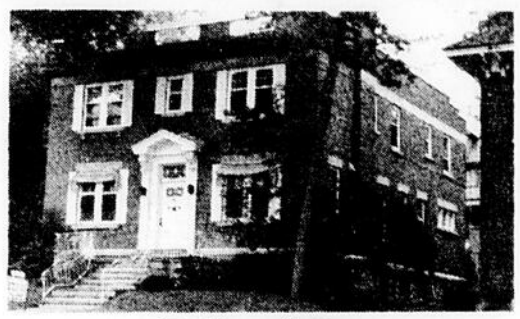
Close to Westmount Square. Three bedrooms, large living and dining room. Basement, parking. Walking distance from all facilities.

Anne-Marie Larue 935-8541/483-2177

Central above Sherbrooke, $235,000

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

Paul Hill 935-8541/631-3077

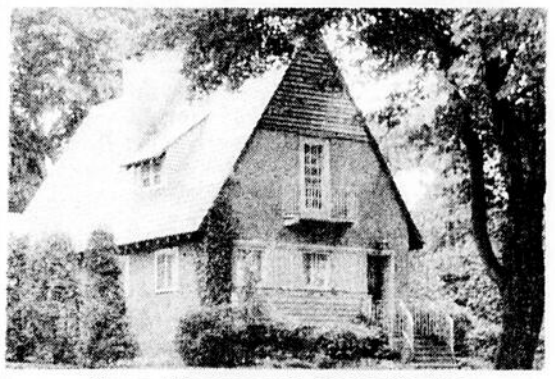


Exciting offering

Detached gracious five-bedroom home on Carleton Avenue. Two-car garage. Garden. Ground floor den with wood panelling and leaded glass bookshelves.

Shirley Cohen 935-8541/933-3769

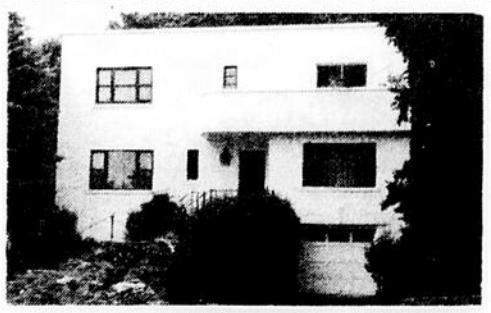
HOME OF THE WEEK



Upper Westmount. Fantastic buy

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

Anne-Marie Larue 935-8541/483-2177



Superb condition; asking $250,000

For art deco lovers. Four bedrooms, central hall plan, two baths, two powder rooms, lovely private garden. Magnificent view. Finished basement. Garage.

Josette Clément 935-8541/933-0661



Impeccable condition

Beautifully restored spacious mid-level detached family home. Leaded windows, modern kitchen and baths, magnificent panelled den. Lovely flagstone terrace. Garage.

Shirley Cohen 935-8541/933-3769

This space reserved for your home.



Charming cottage near Roslyn School

Living room, open fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, breakfast room, master bedroom, powder room off suite. Three other bedrooms, family bathroom. Lower level: den with fireplace, space for large playroom, lovely garden. Parking. Exclusive.

Dulcie Carnell 935-8541/933-5336

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

WESTMOUNT

1367 Greene Avenue

935-8541

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

PIGEONS . . .

Continued from page one

of any kind or description found or being in any place within the limits of the said City, or attempt to do so."

The company had been using a drug called Avitrol, which has become standard fare for professional exterminators to deter pigeons from their habitual gathering-spots. It was mixed in trays of grain which had been glued to balconies and the rooftop.

"Avitrol, a chemically treated bait, causes the pest birds to vacate the area," reads a folder put out by the company. "This occurs when a few of the birds which ingest the treated bait react in such a way that causes the others to be frightened away. A few may die, but most will be dispersed to 'safer, more desirable locations.' "

A small furore developed last week when some citizens discovered dead or dying pigeons in the area of Westmount Park, specially in the northern sector just across Sherbrooke street from the apartment building.

Grain was laced

On Thursday morning, just as the paper was arriving at local homes, a resident of the building told THE EXAMINER that an exterminating company had been using trays of grain to attract pigeons to the balconies and rooftop there, then lacing future trays with — as it turns out — Avitrol.

The main attack on the pigeons had occurred the previous Friday, he said, tying in with the discovery of nine dead pigeons in Westmount Park the next day. A check with the building janitor confirmed the story.

Armed with the information, and knowing that city hall was concerned about the problem, THE EXAMINER first notified city officials of the discovery, then travelled to north-end Montreal on Friday morning to gather further information about the company and the extermination effort.

By Friday afternoon, a company official had met with city officials and called off the program — though by then new trays of Avitrol had been placed on the building and some pigeons (and, apparently, sparrows) had consumed it before the trays were removed late on Friday.

A resident of Mount Stephen avenue reported Monday dead pigeons and sparrows had fallen into her yard during the weekend.

Westmount Director of Services Frank Davis suggested citizens might still find dead or convulsing birds in the area, since the drug has a cumulative effect and attacks the nervous system. Some grains may have been left behind, he said, though he was satisfied the problem had been solved and that no other companies were carrying out similar work in Westmount.

Low mortality rate

The company official pointed out that Avitrol is considered a relatively safe method of controlling pigeons, far more humane than strychnine, which has been used in the past.

The drug has a "very low rate of mortality," he said, but admitted that recently a misuse of Avitrol in Quebec City had resulted in the deaths of hundreds of birds.

He later agreed that one of the problems in Westmount might have been because the building is located close to Westmount Park, where there are many pigeons (and other birds). Thus, even a "low mortality rate" in percentage terms would mean the death of a large number of birds.

The official pointed out, on the other hand, that pigeon droppings are well known as a source of histoplasmosis, a flu-like disease affecting the respiratory system which can, at times, be fatal. Five or six other diseases such as cryptococcosis and salmonella typhimurium are carried in the droppings as well.

"We aren't going to go around looking for problems," he said, "but when there's a health hazard we have to do something."

Other methods

Other methods of controlling pigeons, exterminators maintain, can be effective to a degree, but all have their faults. A sticky substance is available, for example, which pigeons simply don't like and refuse to walk on. The substance eventually loses its effect, however, since it also attracts pollutants and particulate matter from the air.

Children's pinwheels are effective only when there is wind, and soon pigeons become accustomed to them and ignore them. Westmount Park Church has ribbons pinned on its upper belfry, but pigeons still climb around the tower happily.

City officials usually suggest grease and moth flakes; one Westmounter uses an electric fan on his balcony to blow them away. The presence of cats appears to help in other households.

The extermination company has not yet contacted the building management to determine what it should do about its contract, which was to last through the summer. The official said he would have to cancel other Westmount contracts he was about to start.

Having learned of the Westmount by-law, he said, he planned to search similar regulations covering all municipalities in the Montreal area, in order to ensure that the same confusion would not occur again.

"It will be quite an expense," he said, "but I guess it's worth it."

Memorial service Friday for Leslie N. Buzzell

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 2 pm in St. Andrew's United Church for Leslie N. Buzzell, CA, who died June 27 at Mont Tremblant. He was in his 82nd year.

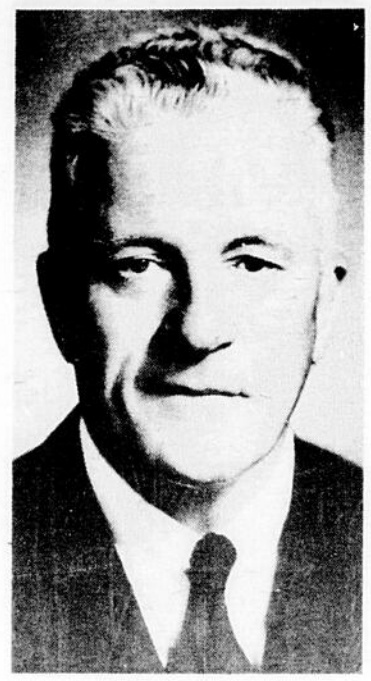
A well-known local resident, Mr. Buzzell was for years prominent in accounting, education and hospital circles.

Born in Abbotsford and educated there, at Granby High School and McGill University, Mr. Buzzell was for many years a senior partner of McDonald, Currie & Co., now Coopers & Lybrand. In accountancy, he was particularly noted for his work in the sick company field. He served on the board of various companies and at the time of his death was a director of Gray Rocks Inn Limited and Slack Brothers Limited.

Active in business organizations, Mr. Buzzell was, in 1931, the first president of the Montreal Junior Board of Trade and its honorary president in 1955-56. He also served as a member of the council of the Montreal Board of Trade and was president of the Montreal Chapter of the Society of Cost Accountants and Industrial Engineers and vice-president of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Mr. Buzzell was particularly active in the field of education, serving for a number of years as chairman of both the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education and of the board of the Order of Scholastic Merit (Protestant). He was also chairman of the advisory board and honorary president of the Westmount-headquartered Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations.

His long involvement with Stanstead College was highlighted by serving as chairman of the college's board of trustees and he also served as president of the Fraser-Hickson Institute.



Leslie N. Buzzell

Mr. Buzzell was involved with many health and welfare organizations, including being president of the Royal Edward Chest Hospital and Laurentian Chest Hospital, director of the Welfare Federation of Montreal (Red Feather) and executive member of the Canadian Cancer Society.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Drummond, daughters Mary and Janet (Mrs. R. Byford), granddaughters Lesley and Melanie and sisters Alice, Miriam (Mrs. M. Smeaton) and Dorothy (Mrs. D. Lefebvre).

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to the Montreal Chest Hospital.

Thief renews bread supply

Bread worth $13.69 was taken from a POM Bakery truck parked in the bakery's parking lot at 4670 St. Catherine street Friday sometime between 6 pm and 11 pm, the second such incident in two weeks.

Someone apparently entered the truck by the front door and pried open the inside sliding door to get at the bread. Last week, police reported the disappearance of 20 loaves of bread from a POM truck.

ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, Westmount
The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

Trinity VI
8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
(Nursery facilities)

Holy Eucharist During the Week
9:30 am Wednesday

Organist and Director of Choir:
Rafael de Castro, Dip.Cons.Mus.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Côte St. Antoine Road at Church Hill

Archdeacon J. N. Doidge
The Rev'd M. G. Rowe

Trinity VI
8:00 am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Holy Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. M. Magor

Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO
Organist and Choirmaster

ST. STEPHEN'S
Dorchester and Atwater
The Rev'd R. G. Guinness

July 13
10:30 am
Holy Communion

Welcome to All

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM
450 Kensington

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Cantor Joseph Gross
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

Sabbath Services
Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 9:00 am in the Chapel
Sabbath Twilight, 8:55 pm.

Daily Services
Morning Services: Sunday, July 13, 8:45 am; Monday, July 14, *Rosh Chodesh Av*, 7:15 am; Tuesday-Friday, July 15-18, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, July 13-17, 8:00 pm.

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SUBURBAN SOCCER

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

DIVISION I

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Siemens	7	5	1	1	22	5	11
Bietar	7	5	2	0	21	5	10
Eurocan	7	5	2	0	15	9	10
Eagles	7	3	2	2	20	10	8
Condors	7	3	2	2	11	7	8
Macdonald	7	3	3	1	8	10	7
Nan Wah	7	2	4	1	9	14	5
N. Telecom	7	2	4	1	11	14	5
Swiss Wings	7	1	4	2	5	23	4
Ayerst	7	1	6	0	6	31	2

DIVISION II

Westmount	**7**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**49**	**7**	**14**
Midland Ross	5	4	0	1	12	4	9
Kentspor	6	3	1	2	16	10	8
Greendale	6	3	3	0	17	20	6
Rams	5	2	2	1	12	11	5
Magyars	6	2	4	0	15	18	4
Wilson	5	2	3	0	9	9	4
Mtl. West	6	1	5	0	10	26	2
BPOC	6	0	6	0	2	37	0

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

DIVISION I

Eurocan 3, MacDonald 2
Bietar 3, Nan Wah 0
Swiss Wings 2, Ayerst 0
Condors 1, Siemens 1
Eagles 1, N. Telecom 1

DIVISION II

Westmount 10, Montreal West 0
Wilson 2, Magyars 1
Midland Ross 2, Rams 1
Greendale 2, BPOC 0 (forfeit)

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

Visits highlight program

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

This year's edition of the Westmount recreation department playground program is committing itself to bigger and better plans than ever before.

The program, a summertime institution for Westmount residents between age 6 and 16, has organized a full season's worth of activities, highlighted each week by a trip to various places and activities.

The schedule of Wednesday afternoon visits included yesterday's trek to see the film classic "Mary Poppins." Next week, participants will be going roller skating and on Wednesday, July 23, the playground program will go north to visit the 1,000-acre Tamaracouta Scout Reserve in the Laurentians. Organizers hope this year's participants will have as much fun as did those last year on a similar visit.

Playground program activities start on all other weekday mornings as well, and continue throughout the day. It is never too late for youngsters to sign up for the program, as it will be running until the end of August.

A Westmount recreation pass is needed by those who would like to register any weekday morning at Prince Albert or Westmount Park.

To the Unfit

If you just sit
You won't quit
Being unfit.

Horse trials at Angrignon on weekend

Three Westmounters will be competing and several others are involved in the organization of the Montreal Horse Trials "Combined Event" to be held this weekend in Angrignon Park, just a short Métro ride from Westmount.

Competing in the three-day event will be Lucille Davis, 3246 The Boulevard; Judith Marshall, 445 Strathcona avenue; and Ingrid Pavilanis, 4742 The Boulevard.

Members of their families are among the directors of the horse trials, including Lucille's brother Tom Davis and fathers George Marshall and Dr. Vytas Pavilanis. Other directors include Tom Caplan, 3033 Sherbrooke street west, and Alison Connor, 48 Chesterfield avenue.

The combined event is a three-phase competition in which the same horse and rider must complete dressage, endurance and stadium-jumping tests. It is an Olympic event and the 1976 gold medal winner, Tad Coffin, will compete in this weekend's event.

The dressage portion will be held from 10 am to 5 pm Friday and the cross-country event will last from 9 am to 5 pm Saturday. Stadium jumping is scheduled from 2 to 4 pm Sunday.

Normal picnic and recreation facilities at Angrignon Park will not be affected by the event.

Seven bikes week's victims

Seven reports of stolen bicycles were made to local police during the past week.

Five of the bikes had been locked: one to a steel post in Westmount Park, another to a pole at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Melville avenue, two to a post in front of the Royal Montreal Regiment armory on St. Catherine street and the fifth to a staircase of a house on Winchester avenue.

One of the unlocked bikes was left outside the swimming pool, police said, while another was left at the rear of a house on Cote St. Antoine road.

Roofless

Roof panels on a 1980 Chevrolet Camaro were reported stolen from the vehicle last Wednesday while it was parked at the rear of 4215 de Maisonneuve boulevard. They were valued at $1,000.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department senior softball league as of Monday, July 8:

	GS	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Wanderers	15	8	5	3	0	10
P.C.	15	7	4	2	1	9
M.F.	15	8	3	5	0	6
Stars	15	7	2	4	1	5

Last Week's Results

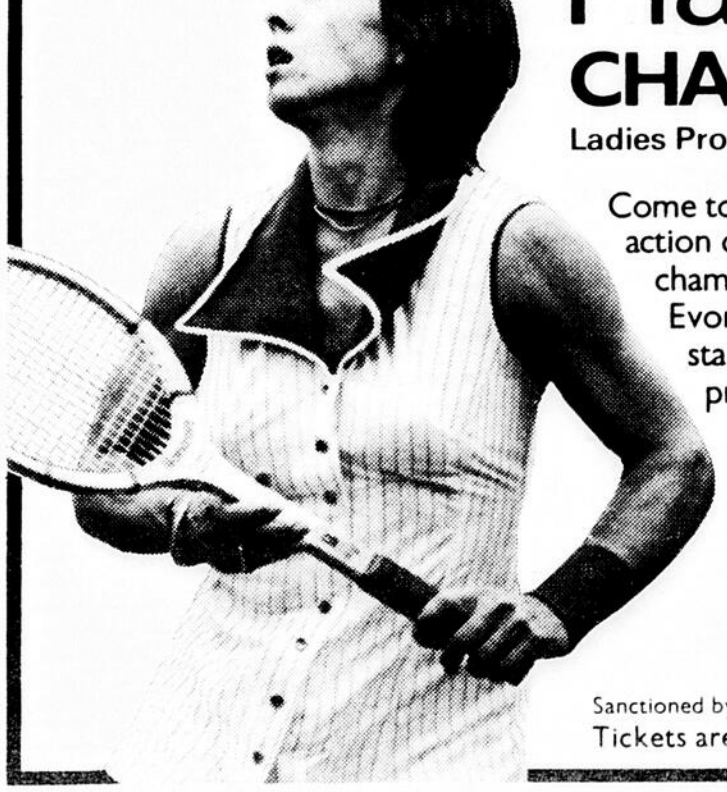
July 1: PC 10, Wanderers 4
July 1: MF 12, Stars 11
July 3: Wanderers 12, Stars 2
July 3: PC 2, MF 1

League games are played at 6:30 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Westmount Park, de Maisonneuve and Melville.

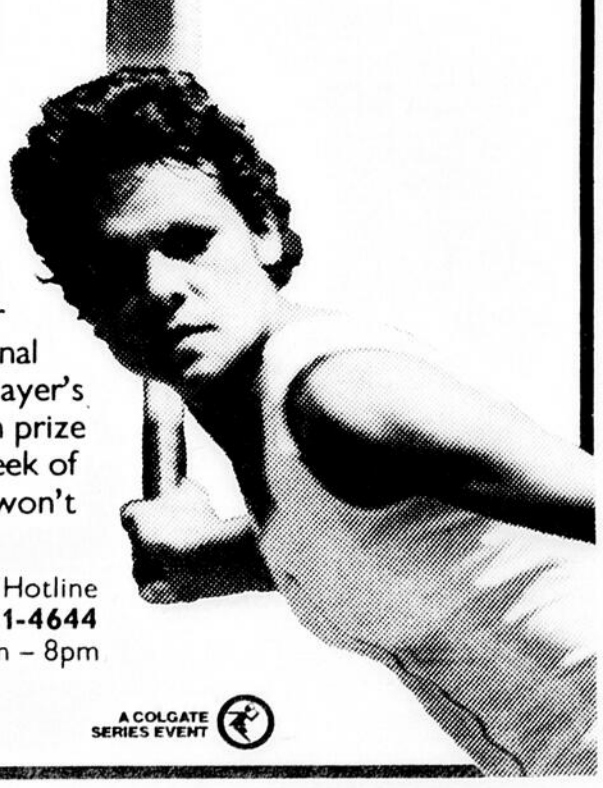
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Both oppose plans:

Ward 3 candidates united on parking issue

The hottest local controversy facing Ward 3 citizens in many years will not be an issue in the upcoming aldermanic by-election, it became apparent Monday night, as both of the announced candidates came out firmly against council's recommended overnight parking regulations.

Sheldon Lipsey and JoAnn Issenman both sided with Ward 3's other elected representative, David Carruthers, who voiced clear opposition to the proposals.

The candidates were among the throng of about 100 protestors at council's formal session, and they were asked to express their views by Mayor Donald MacCallum.

Mr. Lipsey accused the city administration of "starting with your conclusion and then trying to document evidence to reach it."

He argued that by keeping secret the results of the city's extensive survey — carried out in the summer of 1978 — council was intimating that others might come up with another conclusion, based on the data.

He suggested that the greater problem on many streets was a conflict between residents and non-residents, rather than the simple fact of having cars parking on city streets overnight.

Stories by
ANDY DODGE

By making a blanket "solution" to particular area problems, he said, council was simply creating more of a problem.

"It's no solution at all as many people here can testify," he said, looking around him.

Mr. Lipsey did praise council for its initial effort to solicit citizen opinion on the matter, but said "the train went off the track" when council refused to back down on its basic proposals in light of the citywide reaction.

Mrs. Issenman was far briefer on the matter, saying simply, "The problem is unconvincing. I have not been convinced that there is a problem, and support Ald. Carruthers on this issue."

Referendum suggested

For his part, Ald. Carruthers called for a referendum on the matter, to determine once and for all how citizens feel. This appeal was repeated later by Rodney Holden, 4006 Montrose avenue.

(Kenneth Saxe, 440 Mount Stephen avenue, wondered if the whole exercise simply provided a lesson in democracy, noting that both Mayor MacCallum and Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais, chief architects of the law, had been elected by acclamation. A sarcastic cheer filled the council chamber when Mayor MacCallum wondered aloud if he and his fellow aldermen should resign.)

Ald. Gervais rejected Ald. Carruther's suggestion of either a referendum or a public meeting on the issue, offering that "tonight is tangible evidence of a public meeting," since citizens had all been notified of the formal council session in the special "mayor's letter" announcing the parking proposals.

Mayor MacCallum later pointed out that citizens have "another 30 days at least to make whatever representation to your alderman or whatever," and promised that all letters and phone calls would "receive consideration."

"When is the next municipal election?" shouted one woman as she left the council chambers, apparently unaware that the latest general election was last fall, only months before the parking proposals were made public.

The by-election this month was created by the resignation of Ald. Melbourne Nixon, who opposed the proposed amendments.

Council's big audience overflowed chamber

Seldom in city council's 106-year history have so many angry citizens been on hand for a formal statutory session.

City hall superintendent Guy Morin was forced to scurry around the building seeking out chairs for an overflow crowd of some 100 "guests" Monday night, but even his best efforts could not provide seating for the entire gallery, many of whom were forced to stand on the stairs leading to the front door of city hall.

All members of council were on hand for the July meeting, and the two announced candidates for the seat recently relinquished by Ald. Mel Nixon made their presence known as well.

Only 46 persons were in the gallery at the start of the meeting, which began punctually at 8 pm, but halfway through the formal session Mayor Donald MacCallum was forced to interrupt proceedings to ask Mr. Morin for more chairs, noticing the growing crowd in the city hall lobby.

At the time, Mr. Morin had already found several, but he immediately set to work scrounging more from desks in various city hall offices.

The formal session was heavier than usual, involving 22 agenda items and lasting 41 minutes despite the fact that Mayor MacCallum offered no report on affairs of the Montreal Urban Community or the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, and quickly cut off Ald. Brian Gallery when he started (apparently in error) to present an item of "new business."

Because of the size of the crowd, Mayor MacCallum began the less-formal "question period" by suggesting that each citizen would have only 30 seconds to ask a question or present a viewpoint. To serious objections from the crowd, he later revised that to one minute, and stood by that when Sheldon Lipsey, a candidate for the vacant aldermanic seat, spoke a little too long.

A sustained applause for Ald. David Carruthers — who voiced his opposition to the proposed parking by-law amendments when notice of motion was offered — brought a sharp reaction from His Worship.

"This is still a formal session," he muttered to the crowd.

A rather sarcastic commentary to the parking controversy came halfway through the question period, when one man rose to leave the room.

"Mr. Mayor, I have to leave," he explained. "My four hours are up!"

The question period lasted 64 minutes, and though most of the time was spent on the parking issue, citizens voiced six other assorted concerns to the solons.

Gervais fends off personal attacks

Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais defended himself against two personal attacks on his integrity by arguing that city staff, and not council, had determined the "designated street" guidelines of the proposed new overnight parking restrictions.

Two residents of the Mount Stephen apartments, 440 Mount Stephen avenue, pointed out that their building provided no interior parking but their street had not been designated as one on which citizens could receive permission for on-street parking.

Not only that, said Kenneth Saxe, but the city's diagonal parking slots on nearby Melville avenue had not been designated, either.

"I don't even get a chance to pay the 20 bucks," he said, referring sarcastically to the on-street parking fee for residents of "designated streets."

Both he and another resident of the building noted that Ald. Gervais, intent on clearing Westmount streets of parked cars overnight, lives directly across the street, at 427 Mount Stephen, and has a parking apron on his property.

"Our conclusions were based on the survey, the study and the recommendations of our city people," Ald. Gervais explained, adding later, "Ail members of city council have been utmost objective in arriving at this conclusion. The streets that were picked were a recommendation made by the traffic committee."

The city has refused to make public the results of its survey, offering citizens little chance to challenge the conclusions. Those on undesignated streets will, however, have the right to request special consideration for parking privileges.



Citizens gathered outside city hall following Monday's council-citizen confrontation to plan further actions to oppose the proposed parking by-law amendments.

COUNCIL . . .

Continued from page one

way through the session, "Who wants to insult us next?"

Wanted justification

The citizens, however, were more interested in getting council to justify the scheme, picking away equally at the rationale of the two "mayor's letters" on the subject and the premise of charging $20 to park in an unspecified spot on the street (see separate articles).

His Worship admitted—after the citizens had finished their arguments—that his letter may not have described the perceived problem "in an understandable way." He insisted, however, that the problem was one of enforcing an existing by-law which has been on the books for more than 25 years, that council had not intended the scheme to be a simple money-raising venture and that the main intention of the law was to be fair to those who had arranged for off-street parking.

"We are not now creating a problem at all," the mayor proclaimed. "We are trying extremely hard to resolve a problem which does exist and to do so with the best interests of all citizens of Westmount in mind."

In offering the notice of motion, Ald. Gervais explained very straightforwardly that the intent of amendments to the city's traffic and parking meter by-laws would be "to accommodate certain people on certain streets."

This would be done, he said, be defining the designated streets and city parking lots available for nighttime parking, defining the word "overnight," establishing the fees for purchase of on-street parking stickers or those which could be used in city lots ($20 and $15 respectively, according to the latest proposals) and authorizing the city's new Public Security Unit personnel to enforce the amended by-law.

Mayor MacCallum promised later that the guidelines for the new law—who is eligible to obtain on-street or parking-lot parking, for example—will be announced at the time the law is introduced, or made public beforehand.

He said also that the list of "designated streets" as described in his June 10 letter is not exclusive; residents of other streets will be allowed to request parking permission, and can even ask that their street become "designated" for on-street overnight parking. In such a case, all of the street's residents will be polled by the city to determine if they consent to such an arrangement, he suggested.

"We are quite open to people who have a problem to come and tell us and we will try to do something," he said.

During the question period, Mayor MacCallum did his utmost to control his temper, welcoming the citizens to the council session and even saying they "were virtually invited to come" through the schedule printed at the end of his letter.

"We are not in a confrontation situation," he said at one point, and then: "I would like to hear from as many of you as possible."

Things grew ugly, however, as he tried to respond collectively to the bevy of criticisms which had been tossed at him. As he tried to suggest that council had the option of simply enforcing the universal four-hour parking limit, no conditions granted, the crowd began to protest vigorously.

"You are a very disagreeable audience to address," the mayor commented before continuing.

"You are a disgrace," two onlookers said simultaneously as the debate drew to a close.

"Thank you, ma'am," responded the mayor.

Parking rules protect character — mayor

The essential character of Westmount is at stake in the current overnight parking dispute, Mayor Donald MacCallum argued Monday evening.

"We have a special character here in Westmount that we intend to preserve," he explained in offering a rebuttal after listening to extensive citizen criticism of the proposed restrictions to overnight on-street parking. "It's 100 percent on that basis, because we think that's Westmount."

The mayor pointed out that the city has insisted for many years on provision for parking in all new buildings, and brought forward the proposals simply to accommodate those who lived in homes or apartments built before that requirement was in law.

Ald. P. André Gervais, one of the chief proponents of the new regulations, added that they are being brought into force now to anticipate a steady increase in Westmount's car population. Years ago, most residents had only one car or, indeed, no private autos; the city's 1978 survey showed that many families now have two cars and their number is growing.

"We don't want to wait until there's a chaotic situation," he said. "If we do not try to control this, the situation will become chaotic."

The arguments, however, fell on deaf ears of the nearly 100 in attendance at Monday's formal council session. Some, such as Jean Belanger of Somerville avenue, harked back to the mayor's original premise of last February.

"Either it's a means to public safety or it isn't," Mr. Belanger suggested. "If it is, how does my $20 a month make it any safer?"

Another remembered the "aesthetics" argument put forward by Mayor MacCallum in his February letter, and suggested it was backwards. "Why not ban parking in the day, when people are awake?" he asked, drawing laughs from the crowd.

Not to raise money

Both Mayor MacCallum and Ald. Gervais vigorously denied that the proposals were a means of raising money for the city, despite the intimations of several citizens. The mayor said they were simply a "disincentive," to try to encourage people to seek parking accommodation elsewhere than on the street.

Despite his argument and contention that the lowering of the fee from $35 a month for on-street parking, Winchester avenue resident John MacNamara contended that by lowering the fee, "You have removed whatever possibility there was of a justification for any fee," since it thus became lower than the going rate for off-street parking.

Others saw the fee as a way of taxing lower-Westmount residents. One suggested it would — if he owned a car — result in a 25 percent increase in taxes; another charged that it would lower real estate values for the homes involved.

Responding to such arguments, Mayor MacCallum suggested that anyone who can afford to own a car can afford the extra tariff, and that homeowners with driveways must pay the extra tax on those driveways, which increase the amount and value of land with their houses.



The standing-room-only crowd of some 100 angry citizens spilled over into the hallway outside the council chambers Monday evening.

Blasts 'silly' proposals:

Carruthers' opposition draws applause

Ald. David Carruthers drew long and loud applause from some 100 angry citizens Monday evening as he formally protested the notice of motion to amend the city's traffic by-law to restrict overnight parking on city streets.

Calling parts of the proposed amendments "silly" and "bound to create a lot of friction for no good reason," Ald. Carruthers issued a lone appeal to his fellow aldermen to hold a referendum on the subject or, at the very least, to hold an "open forum" where the matter could be discussed freely.

He suggested that council had not, to his point, created reasonable dialogue with citizens, despite the letter which Mayor Donald MacCallum had mailed to citizens last February.

He respected city council deliberations for the most part, he said, because they "usually get a certain amount of precision of thought. "This by-law has no such feature," he declared.

"No general parking problem can be deemed to exist," he went on. "I can only say the parking problem is specific to particular streets, particular individuals and particular times of day."

A general law to cover such particular problems is impractical, he maintained.

"There's an important need for further reflection on the part of council," he concluded. "I am convinced we can do this without passing this by-law."

Ian A. MacKenzie, 72 Sommerville avenue, later chided the rest of council for sitting stone-faced as Ald. Carruthers "literally decimated the law," refusing to react either to his criticisms or those of citizens at the end of the formal session.

Such inaction, he suggested, destroyed citizen respect for city council members.

"It could only be described as a bad law," he concluded.

Three streets get two-hour parking limits

Some 100 lower Westmount citizens on hand to protest city council's announced overnight parking regulations let pass almost unnoticed four daytime parking regulations approved by city council Monday night, regulations which might create more of a furore among non-Westmounters who park on Westmount streets during working hours.

Even members of city council passed the laws quickly and without much comment, though often in the overnight parking debate citizens have pointed to the severity of daytime parking problems in various parts of Westmount.

Council imposed two-hour daytime parking restrictions on the north side of de Maisonneuve boulevard between Lansdowne and Prince Albert avenues, on the west side of Hallowell street and on both sides of Dorchester boulevard within Westmount.

The three streets are popular daytime parking spots for persons working in the areas around them, and residents of the streets often have trouble finding parking for themselves.

PARKING . . .

Continued from page one

running for election in Ward 3, which comprises only the area of Westmount south of de Maisonneuve boulevard (excluding Alexis Nihon Plaza), Mrs. Aitken urged all citizens to be on hand and to voice concerns to the candidates.

Aldermen are elected on a ward-by-ward basis, but usually represent citizens in all parts of Westmount once elected to council.

Already the WMA has made its position clear on the parking issue, actively opposing the proposals outlined in the June 10 "mayor's letter." At Monday's city council meeting, Mrs. Aitken read a prepared statement asking for more council-citizen dialogue and urging council to postpone action while giving greater weight to the WMA proposals on the subject.

"We feel that there still is not a common understanding of what the problem really is," Mrs. Aitken told council. "The six original reasons were quickly seen to be red herrings. The WMA feels that there might be greater tolerance for your proposals if the problem was clearly described, and if there had been full disclosure of the findings of the (1978) parking report."

She listed the proposals made by the WMA in reaction to the original "mayor's letter" on the subject:

"That a parking permit be of minimal annual cost to those who need it, that the plan be implemented gradually, that it be reviewed after a year...and that citizens be seriously consulted before policies are formulated beyond an almost irrevocable point."

She reprimanded council for virtually ignoring those proposals, noting that members "made every effort to cooperate with council and its objectives in making our recommendations, while keeping in mind the aesthetic and practical concerns of the citizens who took the time to share their parking problems with us."

At the end of an hour-long council-citizen parlay on the subject, several angry citizens gathered on the front steps of city hall to determine further action — even, perhaps, civil disobedience.

After considerable pleading from Mrs. Michele MacDougall, who had been through the whole experience of dealing with council recently in demanding a bicycle path on de Maisonneuve boulevard, it was agreed the citizens would meet later to plan strategy, hence the request to the WMA.

Mrs. Aitken said she was not certain whether Mayor Donald MacCallum and other members of city council planned to attend the WMA meeting.

Overnight guests won't get tickets

Citizens will still have the right, once the new Public Security Unit and new overnight parking regulations are in force, to request permission for on-street parking by overnight visitors, Ald. P. André Gervais said Monday evening.

As in previous years, Westmount residents will be able to phone the Public Security Department, give the licence number, type of car and length of stay of the guest, and rest easy that the car will not be ticketed.

The same permission would apply for parties or gatherings expected to exceed the four-hour parking limit provided in the city's traffic law, he said.

Graduated parking fees suggested

City council should consider graduating fees according to the number of cars a family feels it must park on the street overnight, one citizen suggested during Monday's debate on the parking issue.

A resident of Prince Albert avenue objected to the "designation" of his street as one which would become "a paid parking lot."

He then suggested that council charge a nominal fee for a first parking permit per family, $20 for a second car and $40 for a third car. Such a method would severely restrict the proliferation of on-street parking while helping those who had no alternative off-street facilities.

Mayor Donald MacCallum recognized this as a valid suggestion, and said it would be considered.

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Coming Events

MONTREAL HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTRE

Allied Jewish Community Services, 5151 Côte St. Catherine Road. During July, Centre is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1:00 pm to 4 pm. During August, the Centre will be closed except by appointment. Group tours to Canada's only facility devoted to the Holocaust may be arranged by contacting the curator at 735-3541.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Copland, 610 Victoria avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Alison, to Mr. James Brian Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Kennedy of Victoria, B.C.

The marriage has been arranged to take place July 26 at 6 pm in St. Aidan's United Church, Victoria.



CHIEF SCOUTS: Two chief scout awards were earned this year in Westmount district and one was presented recently to **Eric Fernberg**, left, by **Ron Rohaly**, a member of the district's 18 years-and-over rover crew. The other recipient this year of scouting's highest badge was Andrew Stead. Both are members of Westmount's Tamarack Venturer Company and were scouts of the 1st Westmount troop. Ron Rohaly took over as interim scout master at 1st Westmount this year. He has been in scouting since joining cubs at six and is considered a most capable leader.

Hats Off to our Grads

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

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

Become known to us this week were the following:

Albert Hamburger Donnay, son of Gabrielle and J. D. H. Donnay, 320 Côte St. Antoine road, received a BA degree in mathematics with great distinction from McGill University and was named a University Scholar. Mr. Donnay has also been awarded a National Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) postgraduate scholarship and will study environmental health engineering at the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in the fall.

* * *

Mrs. Norma Escaravage, 381 Clarke avenue, is pleased to announce the graduation of her grandson, **Philip**, from the junior kindergarten class at St. Philip's School, Richmond, Ont.

* * *

Westmounter **Samuel E. Schwisberg, BA, LLB**, a graduate of Westmount High School and the McGill University faculty of arts, graduated this year with honors from the faculty of law, University of Ottawa.

* * *

Perry Sirota, son of Edward and Prof. Dorothy Sirota, 4500 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, has been awarded two scholarships for his third year of study in honors psychology at McGill University. Mr. Sirota, a graduate of Sir Winston Churchill High School and Vanier College, received a $500 University Scholarship and a $1,500 James McGill Scholarship, the latter the top undergraduate award at the university, of which only six are presented annually in three faculties.

* * *

Nancy Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weston, 3 York street, has graduated from the Dawson College data processing program and was awarded an IBM Scholarship for the highest academic standing. A graduate with top honors of Marymount High School, Miss Weston will further her education but at present is employed by the Standard Life Assurance Company.

$10,000 prize will be won

A prize of $10,000 in gold will be won by the ticket holder whose number is drawn at the Pot O' Gold gala wine and cheese party being held Sunday at the Jockey Club in Westmount Square by the Montreal section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Other door prizes will be won by holders of the 400 draw tickets, which are being sold for $100. Proceeds will be directed toward the group's education and community service programs for youth and aging in Montreal.

Local Witnesses meet in Ottawa

Organizers have announced that some 150 persons will represent Westmount at a four-day district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held July 17 to 20 in Ottawa.

Mr. Harris Charland, representative of the local group, says the meeting is one of 22 planned throughout Canada.

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THE JOYS OF TERRE DES HOMMES: Westmount artist Eva Prager, 333 Lansdowne avenue, is having a love affair, but it's one that she wants to share with the rest of the city. Her summer love is Man and His World and the exciting things from around the world that are on view there, some of which she included in this montage of what's in store for Westmounters who visit the magical Expo isles. Mrs. Prager is sorry more Westmounters don't go to the exhibition. "If people would only know how much they are missing; there are some marvellous exhibits," she says, such as the beautiful and ancient golden horse from San Marco's Basilica in Venice, the head of Egyptian Pharaoh Akhenaten, the Lurçat tapestries from France and, of course, the Floralies exhibition.

Local artists picked

Two Westmount artists are among five Canadians who have had their work chosen for the World Print III exhibition which began a two-year tour of North America last month.

Works by Doreen Lindsay, 483 Grosvenor avenue, and Ann McCall, 509 Argyle avenue, were among 130 works by artists from 19 countries selected for the show.

The selection was made from more than 4,000 prints encompassing a variety of printmaking techniques which were received for the competition. An international jury made the selection in a week-long judging process.

Other Canadian artists who had their work selected include Quebecers René Derouin and Paul Béliveau and Gill Armitage from British Columbia.

Financed by Philip Morris Inc., World Print III is the largest graphic arts competition open, without restriction, to artists throughout the world. It was organized by the World Print Council in the United States, in asssociation with the California College of Arts and Crafts and Osaka University of Arts.

The show opened in San Francisco June 28 and will tour for two years under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. Canadian stops will be in Halifax next year and in Edmonton in 1982.

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Liberals to set up committee

The Westmount Provincial Liberal Association's executive committee will be meeting in early August to establish a special "selection committee" to look into the qualifications of potential successors to retiring MNA George Springate.

The procedure was announced this week by Daniel Ryan, youth representative on the executive committee and former organizer of the Westmount "No" campaign for the sovereignty-association referendum.

Mr. Ryan pointed out that all riding associations will have to choose candidates for the anticipated provincial general election for which there will be relatively few Liberal incumbents.

"We have to get things rolling a bit," he agreed, but added, "We cannot run this thing too soon."

He pointed out that the election might not be held until next spring, in which case Mr. Springate would continue to serve as Westmount's MNA for some time still.

The selection committee, he explained, simply looks into the backgrounds and qualifications of potential candidates, and if it deems them reasonable passes the name on to Liberal Leader Claude Ryan (his uncle) for his approval. It does not, however, choose the candidate; that is done by the association membership.

Some names are already being bandied about for the impending candidacy, he added, but he declined to be specific.

The executive committee will also be preparing the start of the 1980 financial campaign, which starts Aug. 18, and preparing for the annual enumeration which takes place Sept. 2 through 4.

A date for a general membership meeting has not been decided, he said.



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HOLIDAY HINTS

Remove fire hazards

Is your home a summer fire hazard?

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, especially when leaving a house vacant, Westmount Fire Chief Edward Martell points out.

Residents are advised to remove all possibility of fire from their homes before leaving on summer holidays, especially garbage, smoking materials and combustible rags. Turn off as many electrical circuits as possible, unplug appliances and shut off the water.

"If there is no one in the home, who is going to report a fire in the early stages?" asks Chief Martell. "By the time we get there, it might be too late to save much."

Two of Westmount's eight major fires last year took place in vacant houses where fires had smouldered several hours before being detected by neighbors and became deeply seated in the structure.

Ashtrays should always be emptied in the toilet, never into garbage bags, the chief says, and all garbage should be removed. It is preferable to store flammable liquids outside the home and to dispose of old rags, especially those which have been soaked in linseed oil.

It is also a wise precaution to turn off the water supply at the point of entry to the home to protect against burst pipes and flooding while the home is without supervision, he says.

"Residents who know which of their electrical circuits lead where, can turn off as much power as possible to protect against the possibility of fire as a result of lightning," he explains, and it is also wise to unplug as many appliances as possible. "If a house is hit by lightning any appliance which is hooked up will take the brunt of the charge."

Police will check houses

Westmount residents planning to be out-of-town on summer holidays should notify local MUC Police Station 23 on Stanton street by phoning the desk sergeant at 934-2223 so that vacant houses can be checked by patrols.

This advice comes from Dir. Gabriel Ayotte, who said that police would check the front and rear of vacant houses. "I invite residents to call the station if they are going to be away and we will pay special attention to their homes," he said.

"Please notify your newspaper boy, milkman or anyone else who might make deliveries while you are away," he warned vacationers, adding that many persons leave for holidays forgetting to cancel such services. "Nothing should be left on view to indiciate your absence," he explained.

Residents should also supply police with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached in case of emergency, he added. A neighbor, relative, or friend should be asked to check the house as well.

It is also advisable to time lights in the house, he said, since lights which are left on day and night are a dead giveaway to the absence of the resident. Screens, doors and windows should all be tightly secured.

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Dr. David Gayton heads RVH geriatrics division

Dr. David Gayton, 15A Winchester avenue, is the director of the new division of geriatrics instituted July 1 within the department of medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

A specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Gayton will head the division which has been established to help prevent development of chronic dependency in older patients which results in their institutionalization.

Upon admission to the hospital because of acute illness, elderly patients will be assessed by members of the new division with a view to early recognition of potentially disabling conditions. Appropriate therapeutic measures will be taken in an effort to prevent these conditions which can result in chronic dependency.

The work of the division will be carried out by a team of professionals including physicians, a nurse, a social service worker, an occupational therapist, a physiotherapist and an activities counsellor.

Members of the division believe that this preventative approach to geriatrics is an important step forward.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

by RICK KERRIGAN

Be a tourist in Montreal

St. Joseph's Oratory is such a noticeable landmark that it has become one of Montreal's prime tourist attractions. Hunkered down against the back of Westmount mountain, the oratory is more remarkable than any of the downtown office spires. Place Ville Marie has become just another glittering column and the Sun Life Building, while still magnificent from ground level, has become lost among its towering neighbours. St. Joseph's and the mountain remain the distinguishing physical characteristics of the city from practically all angles and from many miles away.

As is usually the case with such a tourist attraction, very few of the native population, myself included, have set foot in it. Since the 1950s and 1960s, however, the oratory has been providing everyone with ample reason to visit it. This year is no exception. The open air theatre is presenting "The Passion Play" by Henri Ghéon and acted by the Mount Royal Players every Tuesday and Friday at 9:00 pm during July and August. Admission is free.

Every Sunday at the 11:00 am mass, the Little Singers of Mount Royal sing works from the Renaissance to the present under the direction of Gilbert Patenaude. Carillonneur Claude Aubin plays chime concerts several times a day Wednesday through Sunday and organ recitals are given each Wednesday at 8:30 pm. There is an admission charge. The next concert, July 16, will be given by Raymond Perrin.

While you're there, you can also see the permanent display of sculptures, paintings, statuettes and wax figures on a religious theme.

Frobisher descendent speaks

A cool thought for a hot summer's evening is a discussion of the great Elizabethan admiral and Arctic explorer Sir Martin Frobisher, to be held Wednesday, July 16, at 8 pm in Suite 201, 1260 University street, clubroom of the English Speaking Union, co-sponsors of the event with the Macdonald Stewart Foundation.

Guest speaker will be George Frobisher, the subject's descendent, who has done many years of research on his famous forebear. Sir Martin was born about 1535 and after voyages to Guinea, the Levant and North Africa, he was commissioned in 1575 to find the northwest passage, a task he took on twice more before being mortally wounded in a run-in with the Spaniards off Brest in 1594. Members of the ESU and others are invited to the address, but reservations should be made first by calling 861-8186.

Film series tough to beat

They don't make movie tough guys the way they used to. Nowadays, a tough guy has to blow a man's head off with a .45 magnum to prove his point. In the days of (young) Brando, Bogart, Cagney and James Dean, the hero merely had to strike a tough guy pose and utter a well-turned phrase to make baddies confess and women swoon. Of course, the tough guy could also be troubled or misunderstood. If his violence was a trifle gratuitous, it at least had its place in the moral of the movie.

The Loyola Summer Film Series is bringing back the aforementioned tough guys in films to be shown tonight and tomorrow and July 24 and 25 at 7, and 11 pm in the F. C. Smith Auditorium, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. Tonight's films are "Angels with Dirty Faces" and "On the Waterfront." Tomorrow night you will see "The Wild One" and "Rebel Without a Cause." Call 489-6280 for more schedule info.

Summer arts at SBC

The Saidye Bronfman Centre is running a Camp of the Arts this summer for children 8 to 13 years old. It started last week and runs until Aug. 8, four days a week. Ceramics, sculpture, painting, drawing, drama, music, dance and swimming will keep the kids busy. The course may be full already, but you can try at 739-2301.

Lachine Canal junk replaced by canoes

Summer city dwellers can dust off the old canoe moldering in the garage for want of a summer cottage by a lake or stream and head for the Lachine Canal after July 15. The canal will be open for canoeists from dawn to dusk. The historic waterway has been lowered for the past few weeks and mechanical shovels have been scooping out all manner of garbage from the bottom. I watched a machine bring out one shovelful after another of scrap metal. Situated on the bank of the canal at this location is a scrap car dealer. Could there be a relationship between this and the cylinder blocks being pulled out of the water? Launching your canoe could be a problem. I haven't seen any places for it, but it would probably be easiest at the Lachine end of the canal.



ELEMENTARY EXHIBIT: Sherlock Holmes, the master sleuth, is alive and well through societies such as The Bimetallic Question which this week set up this exhibit of Holmes memorabilia at the Westmount Public Library to recognize the 50th anniversary Monday of the death of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the detective's creator. Members of the Bimetallic Question, however, believe that Sir Arthur was just the literary agent for Dr. Watson, the narrator of the Holmes' tales. The group also believes Holmes is still alive and contributing his genius to criminal investigations. Along with the movie poster, the exhibit includes various editions of the mysteries and an actual letter from Sir Arthur to his agent.

Woodman to direct Conservatory

Kenneth Woodman, 487 Grosvenor avenue, has been appointed associate director of the McGill Conservatory of Music.

The Conservatory has been in some financial difficulty and the 40-year-old Mr. Woodman will be involved in its reorganization. This will entail restructuring the courses given, revising the syllabus and reopening the McGill centres in outlying areas such as Sherbrooke and Howick.

While the Conservatory offices in the Strathcona Music Building are now closed, they will reopen Aug. 4 for applications, information and registration for courses starting in September.

There are approximately 50 teachers and 500 students in the Conservatory and Mr. Woodman will be responsible for assigning students to teachers, organizing the classes and will be available to parents and students for consultation.

Until this time, Mr. Woodman has been a teacher on the staff of the piano department of McGill's faculty of music. He first came to McGill in 1971 as an assistant to his former teacher, Prof. Dorothy Morton. He became a full-time teacher with his own work load in 1977.

With his new appointment, Mr. Woodman will be unable to continue his heavy teaching load, although he will continue to work with a few students.

Gets contract

The Stanchem Division of PPG Industries Canada Ltd., 4999 St. Catherine street west, has been awarded a federal government contract to provide $51,581 worth of "chemical product" to the department of national defence. The contract was one of 259 for amounts over $10,000 awarded by the federal government during the week ended June 13.



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Pianist tops in Canada

A young Westmount musician won first place last week in the national finals in Edmonton of the Canadian Music Competition.

Liane Silver, a 17-year-old graduate this year of Westmount High School, took top honors in a field of 137 pianists from across Canada. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Silver, 732 Upper Lansdowne avenue.

Miss Silver has been studying music since she was four years old, most recently under the tutelage of McGill University Prof. Dorothy Morton, a resident of Bonavista road. Earlier this year she competed in the Quebec portion of the competition, winning top prize in her age group and thus earning the trip to the national finals last week in Edmonton.

An excellent all-round student, Miss Silver will be attending Marianopolis College in the fall, taking pure and applied sciences. On her graduation from WHS in May, Miss Silver was awarded the Elsie Dewey Memorial Prize. At school, she performed as guest soloist in a WHS Band Concert.



Liane Silver

Miss Silver is spending the summer working for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal in its remedial reading program.

Slickly professional:

Festival Lennoxville, at 9, has come of age

The opening of another Lennoxville Festival — the ninth got under way last Friday evening — has become a must-attend feature of the summer season for the good people, both permanent and part-time, including many members of the Westmount set around *Lac Brôme* and other Anglophone Townships retreats.

Now slickly professional, the St. Francis Theatre Company Inc. puts on a polished show both on and off the stage. No longer can this well established annual fixture be put under the heading of "summer stock." To those whose taste for good plays and good acting is reasonably satisfied by city offerings on cold or slushy evenings, Lennoxville can be regarded now as a kind of *Centaur Est* for fair-weather drama booster shots.

When the lights dim, the fare now offered from the open stage of Bishop's University's fine Centennial Theatre is indistinguishable from the now well-trod boards of the old Montreal Stock Exchange. This is good, for there is a sizeable portion of the more intelligent population which sees no more reason for devoting time to amateurs and hams in the name of ill-defined "culture" than in ploughing voluntarily through a dull book.

It is not only on the stage that Festival Lennoxville has clearly come of age. The organization last Friday of the gala opening was excellent. Invited guests showed up for a cash-bar reception followed by a superb buffet dinner in Bishop's Dewhurst Hall prior to being piped across to the theatre for the opening performance of W. O. Mitchell's *The Black Bonspiel of Wullie MacCrimmon*, a hilarious comedy in which a Prairie shoemaker bests the devil in a deal for a crack at Macdonald's Brier.

Delicious satire

The original script has enjoyed some updating and there is, along with excellent character portrayal, some delicious satire on a certain Alberta premier when Old Nick complains that Hell's energy source, brimstone, is not a renewable resource.

Following the performance, the guests repaired to Dewhurst, converted from university dining hall to a nightclub atmosphere with a good 10-piece orchestra for dancing paced for all ages of guests.

The festival company and the university have a good scheme worked out whereby the public is invited summer-long to stay overnight and eat in Bishop's student facilities at reasonable prices and take in one or more of this year's three offerings.

The others are *One Tiger to a Hill* by Sharon Pollock and *I'll Be Back for You Before Midnight* by Peter Colley. Seeing them all in one short weekend is possible because of their rotating schedule, which includes Saturday matinées.

Besides, it is difficult to think of a better excuse to savor the glorious Townships countryside. Lennoxville can be reached in little more than an hour and half from the Champlain Bridge via the E.T. Autoroute. And you can lay it all on with a simple toll-free call to 1-800-567-6153. —J.W.S.

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A corner of the harbor of whitewashed Mykonos.

Part of the price an editor pays for taking a five-week vacation — the first ever of such duration except for extended travel over five years in the Second World War and under rather more rigorous conditions — is to have one's regular writer on places to go and things to do ask: "Would you do this month's piece? The subject is Greece and you now know so much more about it than I do!"

Mr. Kerrigan is partly right. But even a much longer holiday on the Grecian mainland, Crete and, finally, the beautiful island of Mykonos does not make one an expert: only an enthusiastic booster of that most intriguing part of the world, capable of some reasons why anyone with the time and the means should visit that ancient and storied land.

We set off at the end of April, having plotted this trip with the best advice that May was the time to be in Greece, before the intense Mediterranean heat and even more intense crowds of tourists, who swarm down from Northern Europe in summer. Another reason given us, equally valid, was that the infinite variety of flowers of Greece would be at their best and the hills and fields — at least, those which are not barren the year around — would still be green and lush.

Even in May, however, there were some touch-and-go arrangements about travel. For example, on a return flight from Mykonos to Athens, with hotels still less than half filled, Olympic Airways had to be threatened with a bad-mouthing in this space after our return if they did not come through with promised seats on a flight which they clearly had overbooked.

On a five-day guided bus tour of classical sites in the Peloponnesus, some places already were crawling with buses and their passengers. One shuddered to think what it would be like once summer travel had truly begun.

The same could be said of the overnight boat trip from Piraeus, the port of Athens, to Crete. The students and young people, sleeping on the open decks, were so numerous that

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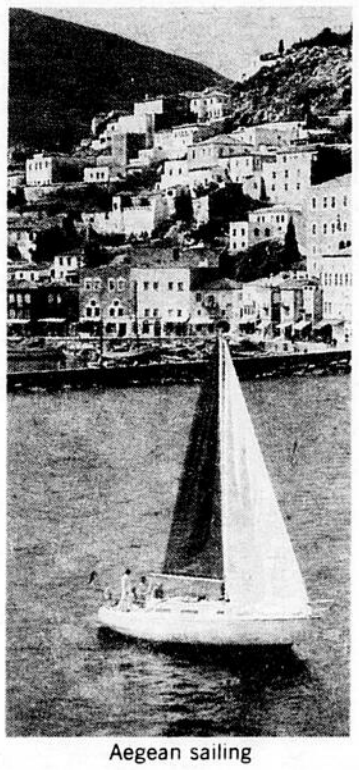
their invasions of the washrooms made the pursuit of elementary hygiene by stateroom passengers on the otherwise comfortable ship an endurance test.

'Uncultured colonials'

And museums — which are a must if one is to get a full appreciation of the treasures of the civilizations long gone from that part of the world — were a jostling contest between guided groups. Our final solution to this was to break away from the gang we were supposed to be with and examine the exhibits and read the plaques for ourselves.

(When we and an Australian family first tried this in the fascinating museum at Delphi, we learned later that our Turkish-born guide remarked to others, the more conformist Europeans on our tour, that these "colonials" had no appreciation of culture.)

Athens itself proved that mid-summer must be nearly unbearable. In three short stays in



Aegean sailing

the capital between forays, we found the traffic and the noise and miasma it created highly objectionable. Furthermore, it seemed to keep up all night. One wondered if modern Athenians ever go to bed, or how they could afford the gasoline they burned at three to four times the Canadian price.

Speaking of prices, it should be said straight off that prices generally throughout Greece, certainly insofar as the tourist is concerned, are strictly controlled as is the quality of hotel meals and accommodation. Greece is still probably the best travel bargain in all Western Europe, relatively speaking.

A few days in Britain en route home were a shocker: hotels in provincial towns £33 per night for two, £23 single! In London, an Underground ride from Earl's Court to King's Cross now costs 80 pence. Rental of a modest Oxford Marina car for 48 hours and 220 miles came to £56. But back to Greece.

This vacation was a long-promised chance to see the rich remains of that country's antiquity. And they are limitless. Bus tours seemed the only logical way to get full benefit; travelling on one's own without guides, one would miss a great deal, to say nothing of the hassle of being sure of decent places to stay and to eat.

On-spot travel agent

We did all our booking, starting last autumn, through a Montreal travel agent specializing in Greece and her colleague in Athens who completed details and last-minute changes. In retrospect, this was an ideal arrangement, to have someone on the spot to rely upon and consult.

Our Mr. Bournias met us at Athens airport on our arrival by direct CP Air flight from Montreal (via Amsterdam), drove us to our hotel, saw us off on our first five-day bus tour and, later, his wife took us to our boat at Piraeus and finally saw us off by British Airways to London. That's travel agent service above and beyond the call! They even threw in farewell gifts of Greek libations for which we had acquired a taste during our stay.

While commending the bus-tour approach to seeing Greece, we came back with a suggestion. Such travel is not restful and if you are planning, as we did, a portion of the holiday resting in a quiet place, do that first. We plunged right into the sightseeing: Corinth, Mycenae, Epidaurus, Olympia, Delphi, the mountain monasteries of Meteora and Thermopylae and numerous lesser but fascinating places between.

We then squeezed in side tours to the temple of Poseidon at Sounion, the Acropolis in Athens and a couple of museums there, including the great archeological museum, a night-club, an early-morning communion at the Anglican Church and a makeup at the Rotary Club of Athens.

In Crete, we did a second five-day tour—more relaxed, a smaller bus and smaller, more intimate group. Here the scenery was even more magnificent than in mainland Greece. And somehow, Sir Arthur Evans' partial reconstruction of his discovery of Minoan Knossos not only capped the visit to friendly Crete but the whole of our explorations.

But the pace took its toll. We flopped in the island's capital of Heraklion for two nights before flying to Mykonos via Athens.

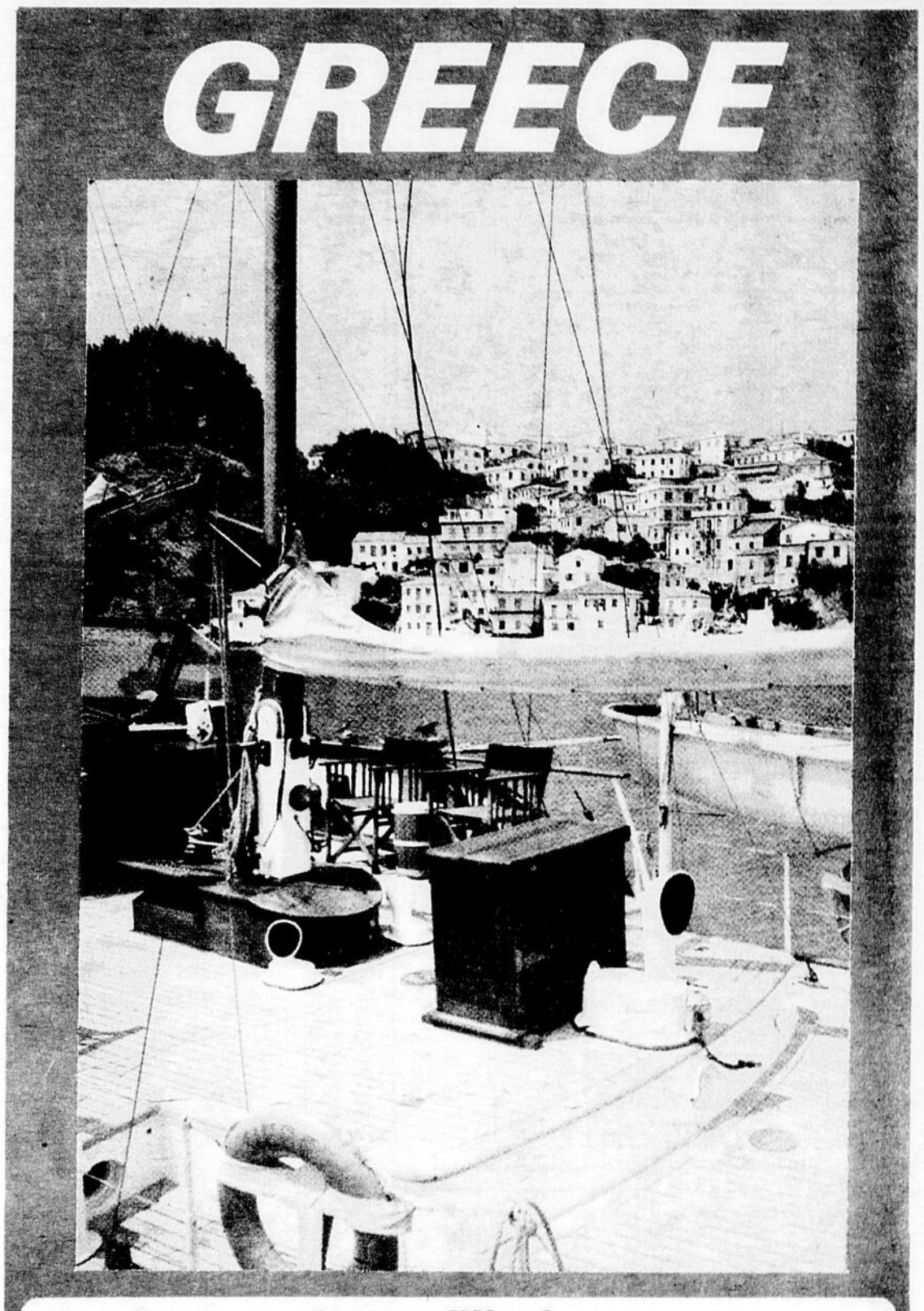
Gem of the Cyclades

This gem of the islands of the Cyclades, in the Aegean Sea southeast of Athens, is said to have been spoiled by tourists. We did not find it so, perhaps because our resort hotel, the Aphrodite, is quite removed by itself — an ideal place, with its own beach, good food and comfortable rooms, to recover from the rigors of intensive travel.

Even so, in a few days we were set to sightsee again — first the charming town of Mykonos itself, with its narrow, whitewashed streets, fine harbor and good eating places, and then the adjoining sacred island of Delos with its vast spread of ancient ruins, some still being uncovered. It now is uninhabited; you get there by large launch.

On our third and final overnight stay in Athens, we managed to get a rear-facing room at our hotel, the Athens Gate. Instead of looking out over the remains of the temple of Zeus, we had the Acropolis and its crowning Parthenon facing our balcony.

That last night in Greece, with a golden sunset behind that ancient landmark, was deeply moving yet reminiscent of the corn of an old Fitzpatrick Travelogue . . . "So, as the sun sets in the west, we reluctantly take our leave of ancient — and modern — Greece . . ." but with the desire to return. —**J.W.S.**



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1 Property for Sale / Propriété à Vendre

Eastern Townships

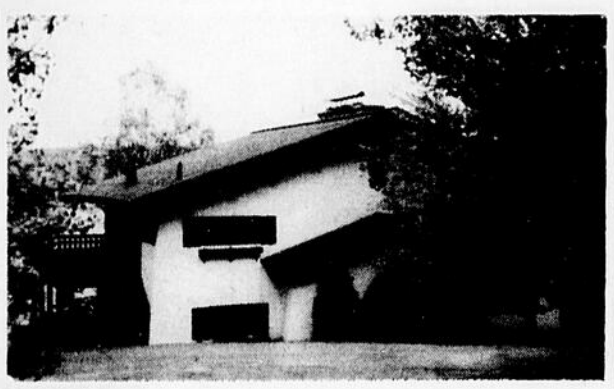
Three miles from Knowlton Landing, 6 miles from Owl's Head skiing. Pan-abode cedar log home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, massive stone fireplace, large deck, 4 acres of apple trees, huge pines and maples, $48,000. Call weekdays 861-0923, evenings 937-8241, weekends 1-292-5247.

3 Country Property for Sale / Propriété de campagne à vendre

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Janine Dolleans, after 6 pm:
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Léger Realties Inc.
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8 Country Rooms / Chambre de campagne

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REAL ESTATE
on
THE WESTMOUNT Examiner
REALTIES PAGES
(pages 8-11)
and on page 3

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11 Lots for Sale / Terrains à vendre

Bark Lake

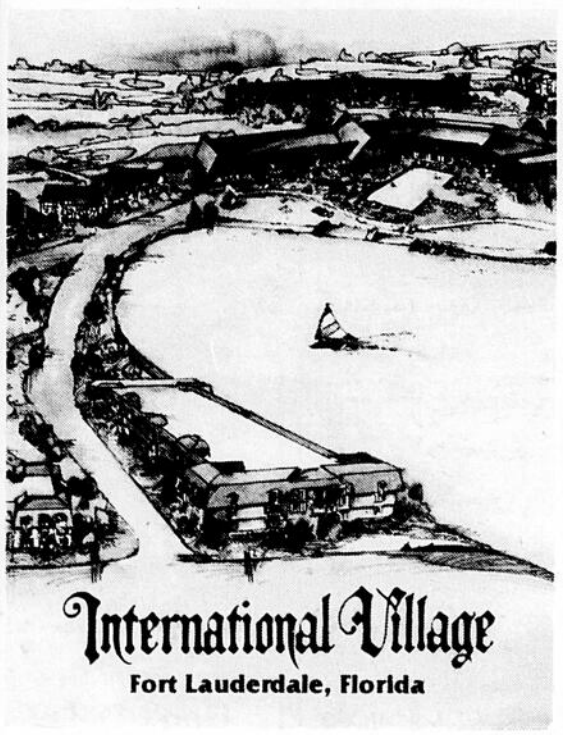
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9 Holiday Resorts / Centres de vacance

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5 Country Houses to Let / Maison de campagne à louer

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5 Country Houses to Let / Maison de campagne à louer

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Old country home with barn, 6 rooms, all furnished, with pool table and accessories, $24,500. Call 277-5124.

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Heated apartments for rent. Equipped, redecorated.

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To highrise apartment living. Quiet, charming suite with private kitchen and bath, part of upper N.D.G. cottage. For immediate single occupancy. 487-3881.

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Newly redecorated 2½. Same block as new metro station. Call Mrs. Russell 285-1426 office hours.

2235 Prud'homme-Sherbrooke, 3½ clean, quiet, July 1st. Super apartment 202. 482-8016.

27 Dwellings Wanted / Logements Demandés

House Needed

Five bedrooms. Vicinity N.D.G. or Westmount. September 1st. Call 365-7937.

30 Rooms to Let / Chambre à louer

ROOM to let for elderly lady or couple in N.D.G. apartment with other elderly lady. Call 488-4010 or Louis Fortin at 681-9241 days or evenings 621-7525.

WESTMOUNT, large bright, clean, near buses, kitchen privileges, business lady preferred. 932-3626.

36 Cars for Sale / Autos à vendre

PINTO E.S.S. 1979, standard, all equipped, 6 radials, brand new condition, 22 month guarantee, 12,000 miles, $4,400. Call Paul days 336-9130, or evenings 336-9482.

37 Cars Wanted / Autos demandées

Will Pay UP TO $100. For Old Cars

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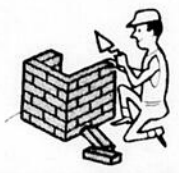
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CARPENTRY: kitchens, playrooms, etc. Call Donald 363-8279.



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All Types of Renovations

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WESTMOUNT Specialist In Plastering

Plastering repairs. We remove wallpaper with steam. Work guaranteed. Call L. **Pelletier.**

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Specializing in top grade paints.

- Gyproc • Plaster
- Wallpaper hung and removed by steam
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HE'S SO HANDY:
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- Shingle roofs
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Asphalt, cement, stucco, walls, brick pointing, silicone. Specializing in cracks in cement foundations.

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Painting, plastering, carpentry.

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ALUMINUM patio doors, windows, awnings. Free estimate. Atlanta Aluminum. 323-4686, 326-7888.

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- Repave or repair driveways

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NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
Reasonable prices
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Carpenter available for work: gyproc, basements, kitchens, balconies.

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WE do chimneys and fireplaces; brick and stone work; brick pointing and waterproofing; cement work and foundations; all types of roofing; attic insulation; carpentry. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Thirty-five years' experience at your service. Call Al, 935-7907.

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SEMI-retired painter wants work painting interior or exterior. No job too small. Call 933-6240 ask for Charles.

IF you would like your home interior or exterior painted at a very reasonable cost, please call 626-8750.

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Guaranteed Work
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All work guaranteed

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The "original" hire a university student. Fifth year in business. Professional experience, insured. Free estimate. Timothy Holt 482-8653.

GRATUIT ramassons tout article et appareils électriques (bon état) pour familles dans le besoin, 932-0301, 935-6773 Mme Cécile.

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All jobs taken, lowest rates. Good service, Three trucks available. Call 457-2063, 455-7367.

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Local and long distance, special week end rates. Call 692-6242.

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IBM Selectric. Correspondence, financial statements, legal. 482-7349.

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

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STAINED GLASS CAPRICORN GLASSWORKS INC.
72 WESTMINSTER NORTH
- Tiffany lamps
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- Stained glass courses

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39 Boats and Motors / Bateaux et moteurs

BEAU bateau Prince Kraft, inboard, outboard, 16 pieds. Moteur Peterborough, 140 forces, model 4 ans. Très propre, $3,500. 342-2532 après 5 h.

43 Garages Wanted / Garages demandés

PARKING space or garage wanted, de Maisonneuve-Redfern area. Contact: L. Smith days 937-4241, evenings 931-8019.

46 Help Wanted / Personnel demandé

FLORIST
We require an experienced floral designer with good knowledge of plants.
- Must be bilingual, cheerful and honest
- Excellent opportunity for ambitious person

Call for interview
TERRAFOLIA
683-3533

46 Help Wanted / Personnel demandé

STUDENTS
Sixteen years and over. Willing to devote 3 hours per day. We will show you how to earn up to $1,500. or more during the summer. Transportation necessary. Training provided. No telephone interviews. For appointment call:
481-9428

MAN wanted to do general house cleaning, various repairs, painting, window washing, and other odd jobs, 2 to 3 days a week. Call 482-9726 between 9 and 5.

50 Work Wanted / Travail demandé

MATURE Westmount university graduate seeks summer employment. Experienced teacher. Also have cashier experience. Will do anything. Call 933-7915.

OFFICE cleaning by contract, daily, weekly, monthly. References. West end 935-9913.

PRIVATE chauffeur, 25 years' experience, seeks part-time work. Call 482-1497.

MATURE lady wishes employment as companion to lady. Call 933-4137.

HANDYMAN. Will wash, paint, cut grass, etc. Call Larry 935-0700.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, bilingual, highly experienced, mature, for part-time. 738-7205.

21 Apartments to Let / Appartements à louer

« Marina Centre »
ALL INCLUSIVE RENT! AND MORE!

Included:
Parking
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Electricity
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Wall to Wall Carpet
Appliances
Plus: Your Own Closed Circuit T.V. Surveillance Of Lobby
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Marina
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Laundry



Ask about our furnished apartments. Stores on mezzanine shopping promenade also available. Short drive to Dorval airport.

APARTMENT RENTALS FROM $240.
2 1/2 - 3 1/2 - 4 1/2

Please visit us: Weekdays 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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626-5155
14255 Gouin Blvd. West
Corner of St. John's Rd.

46 Help Wanted / Personnel demandé

Outremont
- Couple pour maintenir bonnes relations entre le propriétaire et les locataires
- Voir à ce que l'entretien général soit fait par d'autres personnes
- Logement fourni
- Clientèle âgée et stable

Téléphoner
733-0474

53 Domestic Help Wanted / Aide domestique demandée

Housekeeper
Wanted for weekends during summer months. Live-in. Call Mr. Barr 486-3024 between 6 and 10 pm weekdays only.

54 Baby Sitters Wanted / Gardiennes demandées

Experienced Reliable Woman
Required to look after young baby, 5 days weekly, 8:30 am to 6 pm. Permanent position. Côte St. Luc Road. References. Call 487-6291.

Reliable Woman
Wanted to look after 2 children ages 2 3/4 and 3 months. Salary to be discussed. Approximately 3 days per week, flexible. No other duties involved. References required. Call 488-1963.

Babysitter
Westmount family seeking experienced babysitter weekdays, part or full time. References. Reply to Box 531, c/o Weekly Adservice, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 2Y8.

NANNY required by working Westmount parents. Permanent live-out position. Call 933-0272.

56 Domestic Work Wanted / Travail domestique demandé

CLEANING lady, experienced, seeks one day a week work in lower Westmount. References. 935-7578.

57 Baby Sitters Available / Gardiennes disponibles

MATURE woman seeks babysitting live-in job, also cleaning, day work. References 489-3286.

59 For Sale—Clothing & Furs / A vendre—vêtements et fourrures

CHRISTIAN Dior full length mink coat, size 12, from Holt Renfrew. Value $5,000. Dark pastel, perfect condition, classic styling, moving to California. $3,500. Call 482-6361.

59 For Sale—Clothing & Furs / A vendre—vêtements et fourrures

NEARLY new children's clothes wanted, good condition only, sell through Papareil, 6000 Sherbrooke West. 488-2786.

60 For Sale—Dining Room Furniture / A vendre—salle à manger

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

WALNUT art deco china cabinet, glass doors, 2 drawers, excellent condition, $350. Call between 8 am and 9 pm, Monday to Friday, 488-9805.

DINING room set, mahogany, 50 years old, 10 pieces with glass covered table, buffet, and serving table, $1,900. 935-1727.

DINING room set by Hoke, U.S.A., French Provincial, 11 pieces, (6 chairs, 2 armchairs), $8,500. 684-3462.

61 For Sale—Living Room Furniture / A vendre—mobilier de salon

LIVING room sofa and chair, modern, green, $100. Call 487-5917.

62 For Sale—Bedroom Furniture / A vendre—chambre à coucher

BEAUTIFUL 15-year-old Drexel solid pecan wood bedroom set, queen size bed, 2 night tables, men's wardrobe, woman's dresser. Perfect condition, $1,800. Call 481-1619 or 481-3527.

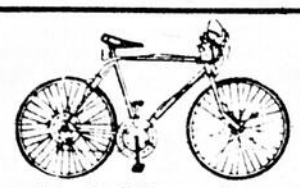
ROSEWOOD complete modern bedroom set, king size bed, two years old, $950. must sell; single bed, white, like new, $45. Call 332-3535.

ALMOST new quality bedroom set with brass headboard. Call 483-1388 or 488-3708.

63 For Sale—Kitchen Equipment / A vendre—equipement de cuisine

LEONARD fridge, $300., Lady Kenmore Corning ware top stove with self-cleaning oven, $300., portable GE Medallion dishwasher $200., all appliances 3 years old, excellent condition. Call 484-4929 after 7 pm.

64 For Sale—Sport Equipment / A vendre—articles de sports



BICYCLES
School End Special
Men's 10-speed racers $98.99 reg. 149.99
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CHILDREN'S 16" & 20"
starting as low
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Also women's and men's 26", boys' 24" and used bicycles
LE COIN DU SPORT
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Ville St-Pierre
363-6733

65 Sales / Ventes

Moving
Friday, Saturday, July 11th, 12th, 10 am - 5 pm. 4910 Sherbrooke Street West, upstairs. Carpets; drapes; single mattress; quality clothing, woman's and girl's; books; toys; miscellaneous household items.

Sale From 7 Homes
127 Irvine, Westmount. Monday July 21st to 29th. Noon till 9 pm. Antiques and furniture; some unusual large ticket items.

Garage Sale
Saturday, July 12th, 10 am to 4 pm, back of 262 Olivier, Westmount.

65 Sales / Ventes

GARAGE SALE
"Another Eggplant" Saturday only. Among the items for sale are: china; modern sofa; drapes; swing set; B & W T.V.; lots of clothing and much, much more. Saturday, July 12th, 9 am to 5 pm, 74 Hampstead Road, near Queen Mary Road.

Moving Sale Hampstead
Den furniture; loveseats; chairs; desks; bedspread with matching drapes; children's furniture; child's bed 29 x 74; liquor cabinet; meat slicer; lady's golf clubs, starter set; many other miscellaneous items. Call 487-5462.

65
Sales
Ventes

A GOLD MINE IN GARAGE SALES

Increase your profit ¡¡¡ by a wide margin on your next Garage Sale. Detailed report tells you how to plan and organize your sale to maximize your profits. Don't lose out on ¡¡¡ that could be yours. A gold mine in tips, instructions, and advice that will pay for itself many times over in increased sales and profits. Send $3.00 to "Noon Press", Box 29, Victoria Station, Montreal, Quebec, H3Z 2V4.

GARAGE SALE

"Another Eggplant" and yes another winner! Among the high quality articles to be sold are: chest freezer, 2 years old; bedroom set, double bed, 2 dressers, mirror and night table; teak bookshelves; copper pots and pans; garden furniture; unpainted bureau and lots more goodies. Saturday July 12th, Sunday, July 13th, 9 am to 5 pm, 5070 Glencairn Avenue, Circle Road area, Snowdon.

Garage Sale Moving - Must Sell

Dining room; black and white T.V.; many other items. Saturday, July 12, 9 am to 5 pm, 5790 Rand Avenue, Côte St. Luc.

66
For Sale—General
A vendre—général

***ATTENTION* FILTER QUEEN CUSTOMERS**
You are entitled to have a COURTESY INSPECTION on your unit
(no charge for inspection)
with your order of 24 filter cones
. . . . . $7.56
Free pickup and delivery
CALL NOW
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We have in stock Royal Crown Derby no. 2451. Tea, cream and sugar service, tea plates, dinner places, cream soups. Sterling nut dishes, spoons, toast racks. Nice selection of good quality sterling silver napkin rings, decanters, etc.
4253 St. Catherine W. suite 1
Days: 937-5651
Eves: 692-4845

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775 Main Road
FINNEGAN'S FLEA MARKET

WHEELBARROW and leaf sweeper for sale, good condition. Call 484-5204.

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

INDIAN RUGS
Hand woven, 12 x 9, $375 up. Slight imperfections. Other sizes, colors.
THE RUG MART 842-6831

PROPANE space heaters. One 50,000 BTU $150; one 20,000 BTU $100. and two 10,000 BTU $75. each. Very good condition. Prices firm. Call Roger Jones 366-4210 days, 737-5234 evenings 819-843-7891 weekends.

LARGE humidifier and window air conditioner. Both good condition, $150. pair. Double Simmons hide-a-bed and wing chair with matching slipcovers, like new. Call 489-3252.

CHROME kitchen, beige and brown $75; large Kroehler chair, grey, $20; sitting-room drapes, 4 x 100 inches $50; vacuum $25; four Queen Anne chairs. Call 489-8857.

GOLD colored sofa; coffee table. Call 933-3490.

TWO sofas, 1 brown and 1 beige velour; bumper pool table; garden umbrella with table cloth; no reasonable offers refused. Call 684-5027.

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BRIDGE set, teak, with 4 teak and cane chairs, cost $500. sell for $200. or best offer. Call 937-4844.

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COMBINATION stereo, T.V., 21 inches, AM-FM; 4 seater chesterfield and chair, olive green. Evenings 482-4878.

MEDITERRANEAN dining room set, 8 chairs; Mediterranean screen; Fisher Price toys; antique school desk. Call 931-0700.

AIR conditioner, G.E., 6,000 BTU, used 2 years, $160. Call 937-8241 evenings.

DINETTE set for sale or exchange for living room furniture. Call 486-8946.

67
Musical Instruments
Instruments de musique

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68
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75
Transportation
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76
Travel
Voyage

W-3 Aventure Summer Weekend

Beginners rock climbing, white water rafting, map and compass and orienteering, canoeing. Location: Rouge River Valley. Accommodation: Winsum Inn, St. Sauveur. Date: July 18-19-20, 1980. Telephone: 933-0601.

77
Wanted
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79
Lost
Perdu

LOST young female cat, grey, bushy tail, Lansdowne, Belmont, Côte St. Antoine area. Call 486-0319.

80
Found
Trouvé

FOUND blue budgie Westmount arena, 8:30 am, Friday July 4th. Call 484-8186.

Too Late To Classify

52
Mother's Help
Aide maternelle

Mother's Helper

Wanted to care for 15-month-old girl, to go away to resort area for July and August. Ages 16 and up. References required. Call 737-1887.

Council okays purchases

City council approved the purchase Monday of a mower tractor and new power transformers, and the cost of establishing a "monitoring system" to look after vital equipment and security in the corporation yard.

The tractor costs $4,184, according to a resolution read by Ald. Alwyn Lloyd; the eight transformers are $10,074.24 and the engineering study will be some $5,000. The monitoring system itself is expected to be about $10,000.

Worker fired

J. B. Mulcahy, an employee of the city's light and power department for the past six years, was "dismissed for cause" by resolution of city council Monday night.

Though council members declined to detail the dismissal, Mayor Donald MacCallum later explained that the firing had to do with an "admitted unauthorized absence from the powerhouse" in May. He said that the union overseeing the power crews had agreed with the council action.

Chairs may be allowed on pool balcony

City council will reconsider its ban on chairs at the Westmount swimming pool, continuing the ban so far as the pool deck is concerned but perhaps allowing portable chairs on the balcony overlooking the pool.

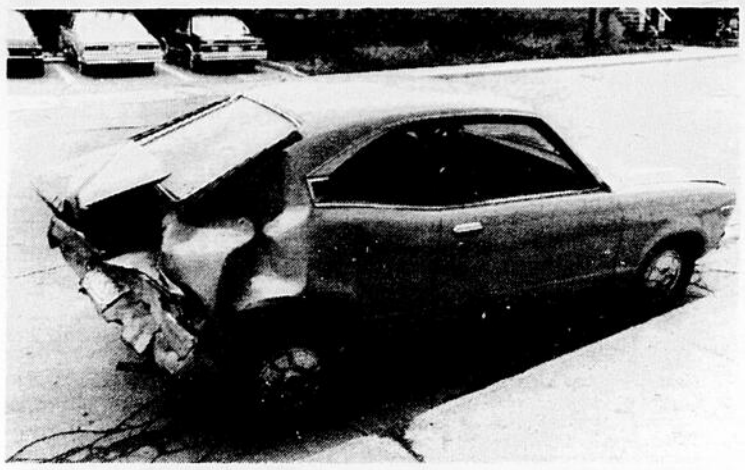
The balcony is now closed while repairs are completed to the arena roof, but pool officials say it will be reopened once a "catwalk" is built over the tar-and-gravel new roof (see story last week).

The suggestion came from a resident of Winchester avenue at Monday's city council meeting. When she asked why council banned chairs, Ald. Brian Gallery explained that the city had problems controlling the movement of them, specially considering the popularity the pool now enjoys.

"It's just a numbers game," he said, explaining that they could not be accommodated in the limited space available on the pool deck. Also, people were prone to leave their chairs behind, allow them to be stolen or thrown into the pool by raucous swimmers.

Though he made no promises about their use on the balcony, he said he would look into the matter again.

Later he said that recreation officials were cracking down on the sanitation situation at the pool by insisting that citizens use the showers before taking a swim. The crackdown was in response to a letter in last week's EXAMINER.



MANGLED MAZDA: This bright green Mazda is a little more compact these days than it used to be. The car was parked in this condition on Metcalfe avenue at Hillside avenue sometime before Monday morning and was still there, unmoved and unticketed, on Wednesday.

Pedestrian protection coming on Lansdowne

Pedestrians crossing Lansdowne avenue at Sherbrooke street will be protected by a new light system on the south side, committee of council agreed Monday.

The decision marks a partial resolution of a long-standing citizen complaint about the corner, where a six-year-old girl was killed by a turning bus early in 1976.

On Tuesday Mayor Donald MacCallum explained that council would institute a system protecting the south crosswalk, prohibiting turns from Sherbrooke onto Lansdowne for several seconds while allowing pedestrians to cross.

The system would be similar to the one covering the north crosswalk on Grosvenor avenue at Westmount avenue, just outside Roslyn School.

Mayor MacCallum said that there was no way council could protect pedestrians crossing Sherbrooke street at the intersection, simply because of the nature of the corner. A Victoria-Sherbrooke type system, where every crosswalk is protected at one time or another, would prevent cars from turning south from Sherbrooke street onto Lansdowne avenue, causing undue problems for motorists.

The complaint was one of the major points brought up by the now-defunct Committee for Pedestrian Safety in Westmount, which had pleaded with council for further consideration in its final report earlier this year.

After the formal council session on Monday, Mrs. Elizabeth Lella suggested that the city use more careful synchronization of lights to control speeding traffic on Westmount streets. Some of the lights appear to encourage speeders, she said.

Mayor MacCallum said he would look into the matter.

Blue Rolls rolled off

A $30,000 blue Rolls-Royce was reported stolen last Wednesday while it was parked in front of 331 Clarke avenue sometime between 10:10 am and 12:50 pm, police said. The car, owned by a Pierrefonds resident, was a four-door 1975 model.

Police said the owner reported he had lost a set of car keys in February when he had had his coat stolen in Westmount Square. The car remains unrecovered.

$500 damage

Vacant apartments in the city's Hillside Place housing complex at 130 Hillside avenue were reported entered last Wednesday between 10 am and 6:10 pm and chalk marks put on walls and a ceiling damaged, all to the tune of $500, police report.

Packed off

A wallet containing $20 was taken from a car parked at the rear of a home on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Roslyn avenue while a man and his wife were packing the car to leave on vacation, it was reported to police Friday. The incident took place June 27 between 4:15 and 4:45 pm.



PATH TO NOWHERE: The criss-cross sidewalk pattern in parkland outside the Manoir Westmount senior citizens' residence includes one path which has been cut short by the new driveway serving the residence.

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Kitchen fire loss $5,000

A kitchen fire which broke out late Tuesday afternoon at 4754 The Boulevard caused damage estimated at more than $5,000 but was quickly contained by combined efforts of firefighters from Station No. 1 on Stanton street and Station No. 2 at the corner of The Boulevard and Victoria avenue, only two houses away from the fire scene.

"It was probably the shortest run the pump ever made," pointed out one fire official who said the fire appeared to have started on an electric stove.

When Lieut. Gerald Gauthier and his crew from Station No. 2 arrived on the scene at 4:53 pm they found "flames shooting out of the kitchen, licking up the walls to the ceiling as well as in the cupboards." Material on the stove was burning profusely they said.

Firefighters made short work of the fire, extinguishing it with a 1 1/2-inch stream. The fire was declared under control and out at 5:10 pm by Platoon Chief Andrew Smith.

The blaze was confined to the kitchen area which suffered considerable fire damage. Walls and ceiling of that room were pulled down to check the spread of the blaze and baseboards removed upstairs in a den and bedroom to check for possible extension of the fire.

The fire was discovered by the resident of the house, who came in from outside to find his kitchen ablaze. A friend raced across to the fire station to bring help.

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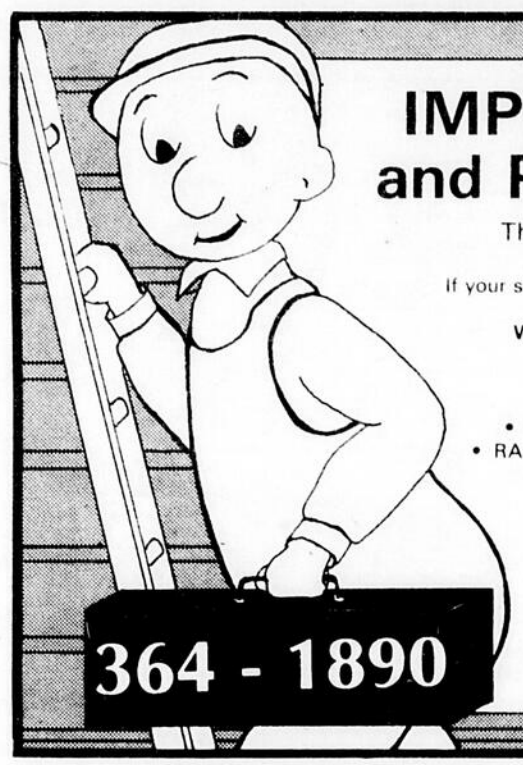


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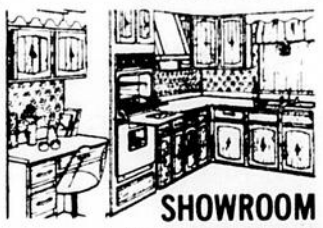
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

28 - Thursday, July 10, 1980

Dr. Tsio-Yong Wang:

Rotarian doctor reports findings in refugee camps

A comprehensive report to Rotary International on his 10 weeks in Hong Kong as the first physician-member of the world-wide service club organization volunteering his services in Vietnamese refugee camps in the Far East has been made by Dr. Tsio-Yong Wang, a director of The Rotary Club of Westmount.

Dr. Wang is back in North America and is expected home here shortly. Excerpts from his report were read by Past President Stuart Ferguson to last week's weekly meeting of the local club.

Upon his departure in mid-March, the international service committee of the Westmount men's group presented Dr. Wang with a cheque for $500 to use in his judgment for special needs he might encounter which could not be covered from other sources.

Interspersed in his report was an outline of how he used these funds.

Much of his time was spent with elderly refugees. From discussions and examinations he soon discovered a higher than ordinary incidence of high blood pressure.

While the cases discovered were referred to general practice physicians in the camps, Dr. Wang prepared literature appropriate to the condition which was printed for distribution in Vietnamese and Chinese thanks to part of the Westmount funds.

He also was able to provide mercury sphygmomanometers and stethoscopes for each of the five camps to assist in hypertension detection and stroke prevention.

In another portion of the report Dr. Wang noted frequent findings of eye disease among the more elderly. He found he was able to extend his discretionary Westmount Rotary funds to the defraying of minimum consultation fees and transportation to eye specialists for 15 of the more serious cases uncovered.

The report makes many wide-ranging recommendations arising out of his findings in the Hong Kong camps.

Fire code on the way

City council intends to adopt the National Fire Code at its next formal session, approving it as a municipal by-law but amending it (in some cases substantially) to fit in with Westmount's needs and requirements.

The code, which was ushered through to council by now-resigned Ald. Melbourne Nixon, deals with fire safety in buildings, property protection for industrial and commercial premises, controls on flammable and combustible liquids and hazardous materials.

The law will give fire inspectors the chance to crack down more rigidly on carelessness and ignorant behavior.

Men get high to smoke joint

Two young Westmount men were taken down from the roof of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Friday shortly before 1 am by police after fireman raised a 30-foot ladder to the building at the corner of Côte St. Antoine road and Kensington avenue.

Police said the two 18-year-olds explained they had gone up to the roof "to smoke a joint." After questioning by detectives they were released without charges.

The youths had been sighted on the roof by a resident of the area who called the police. The Westmount Fire Brigade responded to a call for assistance from police by sending two pieces of apparatus to the scene. A 30-foot Bangor ladder was raised to the roof at the Kensington side of the building and Sgt. Gordon Kerr and Cst. Robert Marchand climbed up to search for the two "suspects."

"They were hiding on the adjacent roof to the building," Sgt. Kerr explained. The men were brought back down and questioned by detectives.

Cyclist hurt by car door

A 33-year-old resident of Decarie boulevard in Montreal was slightly injured last Thursday when she apparently drove her bicycle into the opening door of a parked car on St. Catherine street at Gladstone avenue at 8 pm. Police said the woman complained of a sore wrist but refused medical attention.

The car, a 1976 Pontiac, had been parked facing west by a 54-year-old Montreal man who opened the driver's door to get out of the vehicle, when the cyclist, also driving west, rode into it, falling to the street, police said.

Damage to the door was estimated at under $250.

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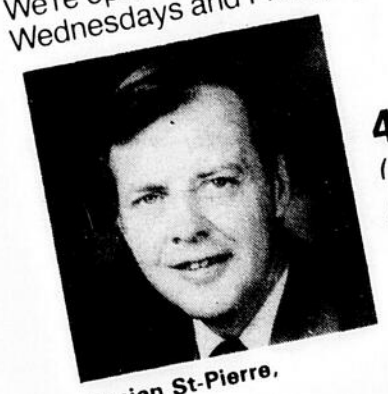
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