

Flooding on St. Antoine caused by road says Leclaire

President of the Lower Westmount Citizens Committee, Fernand Leclaire, complained at Monday night's city council meeting that since the demolition of Selby street flooding had been occurring in the homes on St. Antoine street because drainage was not adequate for the area.

"The house sewers are used to drain the whole area," he said.

City Engineer Ed McCavour reported that Selby street was scheduled to be rebuilt soon.

City study on highway pollution begins now



POLLUTION: Fernand Leclaire (left) 3209 St. Antoine street and Milton Hotton, 1031 Greene avenue, two people who fought to save Greene avenue homes from demolition discuss problems of pollution with highway looming in the background. Highway on left, house on right on Greene avenue, are separated by a few feet.

The city government is already beginning to look into solving noise and light pollution problems which will erupt when traffic starts pouring down the Trans-Canada Highway now under construction in lower Westmount.

At Monday night's city council

meeting Mayor Peter McEntyre reported that General Manager Norman Dawe had written to Deputy Chief Engineer of the Quebec Roads Department John Connolly inquiring about how noise and light from the highway

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Next Week's Weather

By ERIC NEAL

August 20 to 28

This is the changeable transition period between pleasant summer conditions and blazes caused by storms at sea. Hurricanes in the Mexican gulf, an ocean cyclones and typhoons will be in the area. When hurricanes come, they quickly cease to be, but become dangerous, gales, with drenching hail and thunder activity. Roads and underpasses normal fare.

Clearing generally mid-week and mainly sunny, but nights are much cooler.

Temperature: south, 50-85 degrees F.; Laurentians, 45-80; Cape Cod, 50-80;

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Westmounters charged in heroin raid

Westmount police working with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have cracked down on drug trafficking, picking up two pounds of 90 percent pure heroin and arresting four persons, two of them Westmounters in two recent raids.

The heroin is valued at about \$1½ million if sold on the street by the spoon and about \$13,000 if sold in a two pound block.

After several weeks of investigation, the Westmount police and the RCMP picked up three persons on Aug. 11 in the Laurentian Hotel 1130 Peel street allegedly with one pound of heroin hidden on their person. One was shot in the right arm while attempting to escape.

Later they raided 3454 Aylmer street and recovered another pound of heroin and found a sawed-off shotgun, stolen goods and masks.

Charged in the first were Michel Pellus, 25, 376 Metcalfe avenue; Paul Gravel, 27, 376 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount, and 4333-Berri street, Montreal, and Marcelle Gagnon, 22, 4333 Berri street, Montreal. Charged after the second raid, at the Aylmer street address, was Henry Dohnt, 45, 3454 Aylmer street.

Paving grass strips causes angry clash



DOG HAPPY: With all the fuss over grass strips, The Examiner set out last night to find somebody enjoying the curb-side lawn. This little pup was all we could find—and he doesn't look too happy anyway. His name is J.P. and he's owned by Mr. James Reed of 365 metcalfe avenue.

Angry debate flared up at Monday night's city council meeting when the question of the city's policy of paving over the grass strips between the sidewalk and the road was brought up by Mrs. E.W. Hooff who claimed that the policy had killed two recently planted trees on Abbott avenue.

When Mayor Peter McEntyre explained that the strips are a hazard on which it is difficult to grow grass and serve no useful purpose, Ald. Jean Richer angrily exclaimed that he never knew about this policy.

Ald. Douglas Robertson also expressed surprise at the policy and said he hoped it would be examined.

Mayor McEntyre said the city had received many complaints about the strips and that one problem encountered the question of responsibility for the strip. Citizens claim it is the city's responsibility, he said.

The problem of salt killing the grass was discussed as was the difficulty of keeping the strips free of snow.

Mayor McEntyre said the last big squabble arose on Springfield avenue when those who desired to keep the strips clashed with those who did not. He said that polls were taken to decide the issue.

Ald. Robertson said that as the policy came as a surprise to many persons, then perhaps citizens should let their views be made known.

Mrs. Hooff said she believed the streets were widened to make way for cars and that no thought was given to pedestrians. She said that the ignorance of the policy revealed during the discussion proved one thing—men drive through the city while women and children walk.

"I don't walk, I run," said Mayor McEntyre. He said Mrs. Hooff's point was not well taken.

In discussions with reporters, city officials said the city's policy was to either widen the street, to get rid of the grass strip or move the strip back from the edge of the road to the edge of the property adjoining sidewalk where it would have a greater chance of survival.

Sewer cost may cause taxes to jump 10 %

Westmount's taxes may take a big jump shortly if the Montreal Urban Community's sewerage disposal program goes into effect without any reduction in school taxes, it was learned at Monday night's council meeting.

A question by Ald. Jean Richer about the stand Mayor Peter McEntyre would take at the next MUC meeting on a proposed MUC loan of \$300 million to implement an island-wide sewerage treatment system triggered off a discussion amongst the aldermen.

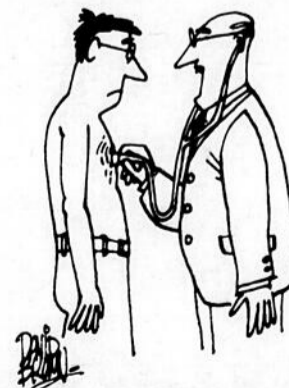
The mayor reported that Westmount's share of MUC expenditures is about three percent or about a \$9 million cut of the MUC's sewerage system cost.

He said that federal and provincial help may cut Westmount's share down to \$4½ million.

Ald. Ian Craig asked the mayor

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Today's World



"I have bad news for you, Mr. Meyers, you're sound as a dollar."

Dawson's "Way Ahead" project takes French flavor to concentrate on areas of most need.

Dawson College's Way Ahead social action program took on a French flavor and a slightly new direction this summer as funds from the federal government's "Opportunities for Youth" project revitalized the program and took a chunk out of the organization's debt.

With a federal grant of \$35,000 (only ten percent of which was allocated to expenses. Ninety percent went to salaries) and a lot of scrimping and cost-cutting, the organization was able to cover an amazing amount of ground reports co-director Conrad Tessier.

335 Kids

He said that Way Ahead's 43 students had involved approximately 335 youngsters aged between three and 12 in a variety of recreational, educational and cultural activities during the summer. The program runs from July 5 to August 27.

Out of the 43 students hired, 70 percent live in St. Henri, Pointe St. Charles or Little Burgundy said Mr. Tessier. He added that the social-action programs were centred in these three French areas and in lower Westmount.

"We tried to make the services available to those who needed them most," he said.

He said the new French flavor of Way Ahead took place because of a decision of the organization's board of directors.

"The problem that Way Ahead first ran into originally," said Mr. Tessier, "was that it is an English CEGEP place in a French milieu."

"The students wanted to get involved but they ran into the problem of not knowing the area and they tended to concentrate on the English minority."

But he said that gradually the organization has come to concentrate on areas having most need and added that the pre-school on Unity Boys' and Girls' Club on Greene avenue will become 80 percent French during the coming school year.

Work wonders

He said that by scrimping and asking for donations from companies and institutions, the organization was able to work

wonders with its \$3,500 expenses portion of the grant.

"Dawson College permitted us to use our office rent free and also gave us the use of telephones and office equipment," he said.

He added that the Mackay Centre of Crippled Children had donated a bus to take children on trips to the country and that the city of Montreal had given to the program rent-free use of a sports centre in St. Henri. He said Union United Church had rented to Way Ahead a hall for the summer for only \$100 and that they had rented cheaply eight rooms in Little Burgundy.

Four sectors

For administrative purposes, the program is organized into four sectors—the pre-school in lower Westmount, the program centred on the eight-roomed apartment in Little Burgundy and the two sectors in St. Henri: centred around a Church hall and a sports centre.

"The primary objective of the program was to make children and parents aware of the educational, recreational and cultural resources in their own community," said Mr. Tessier.

He said that because the program only lasted for one summer, it was felt that it would have a most lasting effect if students concentrated on educating children in using the community's resources.

"Some of the children won't even use parks," said Mr. Tessier.

He said that part of the Way Ahead program consisted of helping the children meet members of the community and learn what function they performed in society.

"The students drew up a list of persons such as doctors, dentists, lawyers, business managers etc. and asked the children to go out and meet them and have them explain the functioning of their business."

"It was a great success," he said, "because the children learned how to introduce themselves and learned how businesses functioned in the community."

He said a good response was elicited from most of the people



PRE-SCHOOL JOY: Pre-school teacher Danielle Martel, 17, holds up child for photograph. Miss Martel is taking part in Dawson College's Way Ahead program which operates a pre-school in the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club on Greene avenue.

visited and that the most of the adults enjoyed explaining their work.

Appreciate own milieu

"We tried to help the children understand their own milieu so that they would also be able to appreciate things outside of their own milieu," he said.

Mr. Tessier said that he believed the program had accomplished much but that a great deal more had to be done. He pointed out that St. Henri with a population of about 20,000 persons has no pre-school.

"Pre-schools are a new concept to the people of the area," he said.

He said if he was running the program again, he would make several changes.

"I think we need more precise criteria in selecting personnel," he said. "We need students with a little more experience."

Organizing difficult

He added that organizing a program for youngsters was extremely difficult requiring imagination, enthusiasm and flexibility.

"You have to keep organizing new activities all the time to keep the children interested," he said. "And you have to be flexible. One idea which may work in one area might flop in another area which is populated by people from a different social group."

He said there was a problem

educating mothers and encouraging them to help themselves.

"Some feel guilty about letting their children go because they feel they are abdicating their responsibilities," he said.

He said the federal government should let the participant organizations know at least by March if they have been accepted by the "Opportunities for Youth" project.

Time to plan

"We need time to plan, organize and co-ordinate our programs with other citizen actions in the area," he said.

He said that another problem was program content.

"We need tighter control on a day-to-day basis to stamp out weaknesses," he said.

"We don't want to stifle people with imagination and initiative," he said, "but we need some control so that we can pinpoint weaknesses."

Mr. Tessier, a 23-year-old University of Quebec student, became involved in the project because his son attends the pre-school in the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club.

He said that although there had been no formal discussions, he expected that Way Ahead would apply for another "Opportunities for Youth" grant next summer.

Pollution study...

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could be muffled.

Mr. Connolly replied that he is extremely busy at present as the heavy construction period of the highway has begun and that he would have problems gathering experts to study the problem.

He said sometime in early December would be a good time for him to meet with city representatives and discuss the problem.

He believes light and sound baffling is not necessary until the highway is completed.

Ald. Douglas Robertson said the Architectural and Planning Commission should develop its own ideas on the subject to be prepared for the meeting with the highways department in December.

Taxes jump...

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if the sewerage cost would raise taxes between 10 and 15 percent if school taxes remained the same.

Mayor McEntyre said that it would.

He added that in December of this year Lucien Saulnier, head of the MUC's executive committee and Quebec Premier Bourassa had met and discussed the possibility of transferring school taxes to the MUC.

"So municipal taxes might go up while school taxes go down or remain steady," he said.

Ald. Jean Richer emphasized that Westmount's council is in favor of transferring school taxes to the MUC.

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Ald. Jean Richer emphasized that Westmount's council is in favor of a centralized sewerage treatment system.

The mayor said that this system provides only for primary treatment and that the water is by no means clean when it pours into the river.

When asked by Ald. Craig if the system was sufficient, Mayor McEntyre said steps had been taken to separate storm sewers from sewers leading from houses.

He said that under consideration by the MUC was a \$350,000 credit to further study the supply of fresh water to the municipalities.

Ald. Birks asked what method of double checking how the money would be spent was available.

Mayor McEntyre said the usual procedures would be followed with expenditures documented in tables and then the whole amount is put to the vote.

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SARA is alive and kicking says organizer

The Somerville Area Residents' Association (SARA) which came into being to oppose construction of a nine-storey old people's building on Prince Albert avenue is very much alive and active reports Rudi Franchi, 16 Somerville avenue, an active member of the organization.

SARA recently distributed a newsletter angrily criticizing a recent Examiner editorial which claimed that by forcing Trizec Corporation, the company which intended to build the high rise, to back down, the group had lost its cause. The editorial said little had been heard from the organization since.

In a telephone conversation with The Examiner, Mr. Franchi said that about 35 persons attended the last SARA general meeting in late July and entered into an agreement with local Architect Ray Affleck to develop a total plan for the area.

He said the questionnaires which had been distributed to all residents in the area had been collected and the information punched on IBM cards ready for Mr. Affleck's use.

Mr. Franchi roughly estimates about \$12,000 would be needed for the development study of the area.

"But the study will be a co-operative effort employing Mr. Affleck's skills and drawing on help from the professionals in the community," said Mr. Franchi.

He said that the \$12,000 would be used mostly for expenses.

"The architect will be working very hard for very little and we'll be working very hard for nothing," he said.

Mr. Affleck with help from the SARA community will be searching for funds to bankroll the study.

Mr. Franchi said that both the federal and provincial governments would be approached.

At the general meeting C.E.R. Thompson, executive director of the Family Service Association of Montreal, reported that he had been approached by a group of Anglican nuns who were seeking to build an old people's home but he had turned them away from the lot on Prince Albert avenue because he was under the impression the residents didn't want an old people's home there.

Mr. Franchi reported that SARA had no objection to old people or to the building of an old people's home on the site, providing it conformed to present zoning by-laws.

Gerald Cahill, 24 Winchester avenue, reported that Jack Wiseman of Trizec Corp. had been making persistent telephone calls to meet with SARA and discover its current attitude towards the lot.

The meeting decided that SARA should wait until the development study has been made before meeting with Trizec Corp. It was concluded that after the study had been made, SARA would be in a better position to assess the role of the lot in the neighborhood.

The meeting also agreed to contact the Westmount city government about the dilapidated appearance of the lot because SARA's appeals to Ogilvie Flour, owner of the lot had been ignored.

The SARA newsletter expressed concern that a renewed attempt might be made to rezone the SARA area.

"...this might be the opening gun in a new campaign to rezone the lot and to completely im-

mobilize community spirit and family-oriented progress in our area," it says.

City accounts

Total expenses for the city during the month of May totaled \$700,906. Accounts payable totaled \$448,394. Payrolls totaled \$252,512.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT

who's doing what!

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

Aug. 10

448 Claremont: for Miss L. M. Gamble by James MacIntyre, replacing gas water heater, \$200;

Aug. 11

602 Lansdowne: for M. Clelland by Egan Plumbing, replacing three fixtures, \$800;

Aug. 12

4546 St. Catherine: for P. Broutt by Arthur Blais, gas stove connection, \$25.;

35 Aberdeen: for R. D. Staneforth by Valmar Contractors, swimming pool, \$4,500;

Aug. 13

709 Victoria: for S. Yaphe by Orchard and Franc Inc., gas water heater, \$165;

Aug. 16

600 Belmont: for Mrs. Y. Heenan by Christie Plumbing, alterations and plumbing, \$3,500;

2567 Metcalfe: for F.C. Foster by H. A. Krauspe Ltd., alterations to front entrance.

Sept. Fair cultural mosaic

Westmount's September Fair which is to take place on Saturday, Sept. 18, between 3:30 and 11:30 pm in the artificial rink in Westmount Park has developed into a cultural mosaic with diverse and varied groups and organizations prepared to participate.

Mrs. Tessa Borner, 17 Grenville avenue, publicity director for the fair, reported that everything is moving along fine with organizations preparing their exhibits and shows.

She listed the organizations participating: the Westmount chapter of the Society to Overcome Pollution (STOP), the Westmount Tenants Association, Westmount's Visual Arts Centre, Centaur Theatre, Youtheatre, the Westmount Historical Association, the Lower Westmount Citizens Committee and Westmount's police, fire and health departments.

Booths and activities at the fair include 15 games of chance organized by the YMCA, Dawson College, the youth centre at 4424 St. Catherine street and Weredale House; food and hot dog stands, a book market, a second-hand clothes booth, a corn and apple stand, a flea market, a candy counter, a tea shop, a baked goods stand, an Age of Aquarius booth which will sell leather crafts made at the centre; a sewing and yards good booth which will sell long rain coats, pleasant dresses, hot pants, beads etc.

where were



they going?

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

Aug. 11

4:35 p.m.: 4 Westmount Square, false internal alarm;

Aug. 12

8:33 am: 345 Victoria, transformer fuse;

Aug. 13

12:59 pm: 540 Roslyn overheated motor;

11:27 am: Opposite 4014 St. Catherine, fire in car;

5:40 pm: 376 Metcalfe, water leak;

7:05 pm: 19 Staynor, defective light fixture;

11:13 pm: 722 Lexington, electric wires sparking;

Aug. 14

Nil;

Aug. 15

1:18 am: Alexis Nihon Plaza, burnt newspaper in pot;

2:32 pm: Wood and Holton, false alarm;

Aug. 16

7:52 pm: 26 Edgehill, short circuit in fuse panel.

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We Say

Mail still a disgrace

JUST a year ago this corner was occupied by a study of the shilly-shallying of the government in Ottawa with the then long festered postal strike. Remember?

Starting in February, we had the disgrace of the Lapalme affair. Drivers who had repeatedly refused to join the public service when their private mail-trucking employer was no longer in business went on a weeks-long rampage of tire-slashing of Her Majesty's postal vehicles, blockades of the main and suburban post offices, cowardly ball-bearing attacks on drivers who dared to work, burnings and bombings of the mails.

The federal authorities betrayed an incredible hands-off attitude. There is no evidence they did anything, other than desultory negotiation behind the scenes. Our own MP, Hon C.M. Drury, in his column in this paper said it was a municipal police matter—he brushed off the suggestion that the federal RCMP might ride shotgun on their own threatened vehicles.

And, of course, they could have ended the anarchy promptly with only a fraction of the resolve they demonstrated in last October's FLQ crisis, by using army trucks. They didn't. If they had, there might have been interesting effects on the militancy shown in the spring, and into the summer, by the striking postal clerks and carriers.

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AS IT WAS, from February to August—half the year—Montreal suffered grievous dislocation of an essential service which had a profound effect on many businesses from which some are still suffering. Not only are they still fighting, in a far from buoyant economy, to recover lost ground. But the postal service, since the strike settlement, has never been

worse.

Our colleagues who publish community weeklies in various parts of the country complain of a sharp drop in dependability of postal service. Generally, local post offices in smaller centres—their personnel clearly identifiable and responsible members of the communities they serve—are doing a good job.

The same may be said of suburban post offices of larger centres and, we are happy to say, this includes the Westmount situation. From the manager down through head carrier, carriers and clerks, we are well served here within the limits imposed by the central downtown post office.

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DOWN at Windsor and St. Antoine, that monstrous warren of ineptitude, laziness and inefficiency is from all accounts—and it is next to impossible to get a straight account—the country's worst blot on the postal service.

If it affected only itself, this would be serious enough for Canada's metropolis. But as a key sorting centre, it is also a major bottleneck for mail moving to and from a vast region of other offices served from it. Westmount is just one of many of these.

We have grown weary of complaining of letters which take days and newspapers and magazines which take, literally, weeks to reach us. We suspect many of our readers are fed up, too.

We let few opportunities pass, when talking or writing to officials in Ottawa and to MP's and ministers, to let loose about the appalling postal service in the Montreal region. They either don't believe us or think we are exaggerating. Or else they don't care.

We got one response the other day from a chap in the capital who said: "You must

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury
says...



French-language units

On Tuesday of this week, in my capacity as President of the Treasury Board, I announced the implementation of the French-Language units program in the federal public service. The establishment of such a program was first recommended by The Royal Commission on

Bilingualism in the public service.

Some of you may be asking what exactly is a French-language unit. A French-language unit is a section or sub-division of the federal public service in which French is the normal language of work and would expect to carry on communications with other sections of the public service in French. The units are located in most departments and agencies. In all there are 457 units involving approximately 29,000 employees.

One of the main issues which originally led to the adoption of the French-language units was the question of whether the federal public service provided adequate opportunities for francophones to express themselves satisfactorily in their work and to realize their full potential as individuals. The answer was generally "no."

It was this linguistic disadvantage which inhibited many Francophones from even considering the public service of Canada as a career, since the majority of those who did advance and achieve success did so in the English language. Among the Francophones who did advance, there appeared to be a definite trend away from their native language and cultural expressions.

It is hoped that the French-language units program will encourage development of French as an effective language of work; enable the public service to recruit talented people whose principle or only language is French, provide a more equitable flow of experienced people to senior levels in the public service, and lastly, enable English speaking public servants to improve their French.

After one year, the departments and agencies concerned will submit reports on the experience with French-language units and make suggestions. The experiences of the departments will be evaluated against the original objectives. Hopefully, objectives and experiences will be complementary.

As nations in our "global village" become more and more interdependent on each other, and yet at the same time cling to their national heritages with all the force of the territorial imperative, the task of creating channels of greater communication between different cultures and languages must be undertaken throughout the public and private sectors. We hope that the initiative of the French-language units will serve to inspire others.

remember the post office is very large and has its own way, perhaps time-encrusted, of doing things. It is very difficult to pin down responsibility."

We suggested that, insofar as Montreal was concerned, for years every communication from the local P.O. headquarters, whoever wrote it, was archaically over the same name, "Hector Cormier, Postmaster."

For some time we have begun to wonder if a "Hector Cormier" really exists. Who is he? What is he, behind that title "Postmaster"? Is he master? Or is he, in fact simply a fall-guy for the shortcomings of so-called administrators of his department in Ottawa?

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IN THE post office department, we are told, there is a struggle amounting to stalemate between the old guard devoted to the postal service's old hallmark of service to the public but resistant to all change, and a new guard who are all computers, structures, systems and technology but have yet to learn that the object of the whole exercise is to move mail as swiftly as possible between citizens. It was another government mandarin, not directly connected with the post office, who told us this.

Who, then is responsible? we asked. Is there not a postmaster-general?

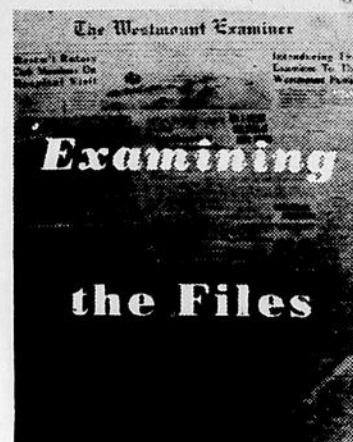
Does the government in power completely divorce itself from the problem? Does the prime minister never turn from external affairs, unemployment figures or travelling to inquire of postal matters? Does he never say: "Smarten up, there, Cote; put your damned department in order!"?

Or does not our own Hon. Mr. Drury, as president of the treasury board the keeper of the government's pursestrings, ever demand that the taxpayer get the value he pays for at the post office?

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GOVERNMENTS get arrogant, a condition which repeatedly leads to their downfall. Sometimes it hinges on a major issue, like the economy or defence policy; at other times, a scandal or a pipeline.

Next time it could be the post office, the simple inability to deliver a letter, magazine or a parcel in a reasonable time from "A" to "B".



Thirty-five Years Ago
August 14, 1936

"The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the late residence of Frederick Thomson, well known in local and Dominion electrical circles whose death occurred Saturday morning.

"Mr. Thomson was one of the first to project the idea of the power transmission line from Montmorency to Quebec, at one time the largest transmission line in the world. The line from Chambly to Montreal was one of his undertakings. In 1892, against the advice of many, he installed the first trolley line in the city, ran the first electric car, and instructed the first motorman."

Twenty-five Years Ago
August 16, 1946

"Dr. J.J. Day, Medical Health Officer of the City of Westmount has issued the following statement regarding the present Poliomyelitis situation:

"At this date there have been only three cases of poliomyelitis in Westmount and these three cases contracted the disease in the country. However, with new cases occurring daily all over the island and surrounding country, there is no reason why this community should escape the disease."

"Northeast Airlines have recently placed new 29 passenger Skyliners (The largest domestic passenger-carrying aircraft operating from Montreal) in service on flights to Boston and New York."

Fifteen Years Ago
August 17, 1956

"Creation of a 'metropolitan highway authority' for the Montreal region to plan, finance, construct and maintain a network of inter-connected limited-access 'thruways,' is urged in a report submitted to the civic administration by George S. Mooney, director of the St. Lawrence Municipal Bureau.

"Such 'authority,' he suggests, should also be empowered to take under its ownership and administration all bridges connecting Montreal island with the mainland. Mr. Mooney's report followed a study requested from him some months ago by the administration. Despite major street improvements in the city, Mr. Mooney says, 'the situation grows progressively worse.'"

Five Years Ago
August 18, 1966

"The city of Westmount, through Mayor Michael L. Tucker, last week officially announced at a press conference that the city will indeed take part in Expo 67 and at the same time unveiled its \$135,000 entry.

"The city will sponsor a site known as the 'Plaza of the Universe' which will form the Explorer' theme area at Expo 67."

You Say

Teeth-marked letter shows doggy mind

Sir: I received this letter in a teeth-marked envelope. It really is too funny to keep to myself. It is from a very good friend of ours with quite a sense of humor as

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You Say...

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you can see. I thought you might enjoy it.

Margaret Dunkley (Mrs)
536 Argyle avenue
WESTMOUNT 217.

13th August, 1971
(address withheld owing to fear of retaliation)

My Dear Mrs. Dunkley:

I could not help being moved (in the intellectual sense, that is) by the article in *The Westmount Examiner* regarding your suggestion about organized facilities for dogs in our city.

As a Westmount dog owner and dog walker, I must say I feel most uneasy about the full implications of your suggestions.

Surely the concept of facilities for dogs is not new. There is evidence the Romans used special caves for this purpose, with the Latin inscription CAVE CANEM just outside. The Romans must have taken pride in this resulting cleanliness of their cities, hence their motto: "there

is nothing new under the sun."

The question of canine facilities reached a low point during World War II, when the Germans established a network of the now infamous KONZENTRATIONEN - CHAT TUNGSLAGERFUR-HUNDEN or "Schatzis," as they were jocularly known to the Nazis. It may have simplified clean-up procedures after bombing raids (except in cases of a direct hit on the Schatzi), but it left a bad effect on the psyches of the dogs.

In Denmark, which you chose as an exemplary situation, conditions are far different. Need I remind you, Madam, that Denmark is the home of the Great Dane, and no doubt the problem there has reached monstrous proportions.

I read recently where the Danish authorities were canvassing the residents in the immediate vicinity of the "hundestoiletten" for their opinions, and the survey party was quite literally unable to reach one Mr. Ole Bjornestatter, for comment.

Therefore, instead of confining our canine friends arbitrarily I suggest we endeavor to reach their little doggy minds through the gentler arts of reason and persuasion. Perhaps dog owners should concentrate on advising their dogs such things as: "The lawn you foul may be your own!"...or "Doggies of Westmount unite, your combined efforts may finally overcome the Anglo-American bourgeois exploiters and their Fascistic laws!"

Promising not to jump up on your furniture, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
D.O.G. Cairn

League for a "Nice" Westmount, Inc.
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Letter to Mayor on Summit Park garbage

Sirs: My brothers, my sister and I live in Westmount but go away to school in Europe. Nine months away from home in school is a long time and we have lots of opportunities to think about things we miss at home. One of these things is the beautiful and unique "Summit Park."

We are all avid photography fans and the park affords us a place close to home with a great variety of interesting photo subjects. The flowers, trees, rabbits, squirrels, pheasants, birds and plants in the park also have been educational to all of us.

We would like to think that this park will remain like this for ever. However, this may not be possible much longer. We have been walking through the woods everyday for several weeks now and we are getting alarmed at the conditions we see; everywhere we look there are empty cans, waste paper and other discarded articles and debris. Some people who visit our park certainly do not care to keep it nice for the rest of us.

We have talked this matter over with our parents and they feel you would be interested in our views. It would be a good deed for the people of Westmount and also help the youth employment situation to hire some of the Westmount kids to clean up the park; then you could keep them working as sort of park rangers and guides the rest of the tourist season.

Also there are dozens of bus loads of tourists coming through Westmount each day. These buses could perhaps pay a right of way to help cover the cost of paying the youngsters, erecting

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Rent on housing all wrong

Sir: In this open letter to the Quebec Housing Authority, we suggest that the present scale of rentals as charged on low and subsidized housing be revised. We suggest that the rental scale be set according to the net take home pay not the present set-up on the gross income.

It is felt that after the deductions of provincial, federal, social security, pension, insurance, etc. have been made there is little left over to cover the existing rate, thus creating financial distress to some families.

We trust some thought and consideration may be given along these lines. It may assist those who are being re-housed due to expropriation of present homes plus others who may be in need of public housing.

This type of scale rental charge is being carried out in the Ontario and other provincial housing schemes and would bring the Quebec housing schemes up to date.

I write on behalf of The Westmount Tenants Association executive and membership.

A.J. Fisher
President

256 Willow Tree place
PINCOURT

"Do Not Litter" signs and placing extra litter baskets in strategic spots. We have been picking up a lot of the junk, but we cannot keep up with whoever is throwing it out there.

We hope you will be able to do something about it.
Thank you, Mr. Mayor.

Carol Willsie

For: Billie, Alan And Debora Willsie

31 Roxborough avenue,
WESTMOUNT 217.

Tidy-up needed for "4424"

Sir: In the August 5th edition of *The Examiner* there appeared an article reporting that a \$40,000 youth grant is to be awarded to the clinic at 4424 St. Catherine street, the same amount having been given to it last year.

I (along with some others) would like to know just what this large amount is used for, as from the appearance of the building from the outside, and as far as anyone can see looking in the open windows, it does not appear that the "kids" ever try to tidy or clean the place up.

As for the two dilapidated chairs that are so often on the front balcony, it seems to me that surely at least one of the young people should have enough initiative to try to repair or recover them with a fraction of this \$40,000. However, to all appearances the attitude is one of "laissez-faire".

M.J. Clarke

454 Claremont avenue
WESTMOUNT 217



By-Law 749

City of Westmount

The Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on 16th March, 1971 enacted By-law 749 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING THE DIVISION OF THE CITY INTO WARDS." This By-law divides the City of Westmount into three wards and each ward shall be represented on the Council by two aldermen. Notice of the passing of this By-law was published as required by law.

The said By-law was approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council on 29th June, 1971.

This By-law is open for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this thirteenth day of August, 1971.

P.M. McEntyre
Mayor.

Peter Patenaude
Assistant City Clerk

Car smashes into tree

A white 1971 Chrysler smashed into a tree in front of 4325 Montrose avenue on Saturday, July 31, after its power brakes had shut off. The car suffered \$300 damage.

Douglas Mackay, 27, of Montreal, was driving the car north on Clarke avenue above Montrose when it stalled, causing the power brakes to fail.

As the car began to roll down the slope, picking up speed, Mr. Mackay steered it backwards, turned west on Montrose avenue, smashed into a tree in front of 4325 Montrose avenue, bounced off the tree and hit the lamp standard in front of 4334 Montrose avenue. The tree suffered a slight loss of bark. The lamp standard was not damaged.

Wallet stolen

Three juveniles who claimed to be looking for work at the Atlas Construction Co. at 4781 St. Catherine street at 11 am on Thursday were turned away—but not empty handed.

When they were told there was no work available, one asked to use the washroom. He took a wallet containing \$32 from a jacket hanging in the washroom. They were apprehended by police and turned over to parents pending their appearance before juvenile court.

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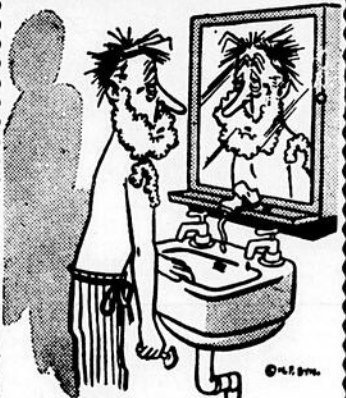
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Summer reading recommendations from Westmount Public Library

Suggestions for your summer reading: a selection of recent novels available at the Westmount Public Library. Annotations are from The New York Times Book Review:

Ali and Nino, by Kurban Said. Published pseudonymously in Vienna in 1937 and now miraculously salvaged from obscurity, this story of a Moslem's love for a Georgian girl is a delightful discovery; Arfive, by A.B. Guthrie. The

closing of the frontier and the taming of a raw Montana town in the early years of this century provide a quiet, solid conclusion to a tetralogy begun in "The Big Sky;"

Being There, by Jerzy Kosinski; "Equipped...with a repertoire of identities taken from the stereotypes of mass culture" an illiterate, retarded orphan rises to fame in an "ironic version of the great American success story" that lacks the

"radical energy" of the author's "Steps" and "The Painted Bird;"

The Bell Jar, by Sylvia Plath. A college girl's descent into insanity and her re-entry into the world "patched, retreaded and approved for the road." The single novel by the extraordinary poet who killed herself in 1963,

Birds of America, by Mary McCarthy. Conservation, the Generation Gap and Vietnam are salients in Mary Mc-

Carthy's newest examination of the American Scene, which contains shrewd observations but doesn't come alive as a novel;

Bound to Violence, by Yambo Ouologuem. Centuries of African experience distilled into an epic novel of intra-black conflicts and white savagery in the imaginary kingdom of Nakem;

Briefing for a Descent Into Hell, by Doris Lessing. An exhortative novel of ideas: there is sanity in insanity, and a disheveled amnesiac proves to be an emissary from the planet Venus, bent on cosmic reform;

The Death and Life of Harry Goth, by D. Keith Mano. Gusty comedy in which a contemporary Christ figure shuffles toward Golgotha but is gypped out of his martyrdom.

The Dick Gibson Show, by Stanley Elkin. A talk-show announcer's black-comic night of the soul explored in a "funny, melancholy, absolutely American compendium that may turn out to be our classic about radio."

Everybody Knows and Nobody Cares, by Mason Smith. The

hero of this joyous, complex first-novel-within-a first-novel hitchhikes to the interior of America and toward discovery of his inner self;

Farragan's Retreat, by Tom McHale. A Catholic father is commissioned by his super-patriotic brother and sister to murder his own draft-dodging son in this savagely funny second novel by the author of "Principato;"

Love in the Ruins, by Walker Percy. Love is a stay against anarchy in this ironic novel set in the future, "at a time near end of the world"—which disconcertingly resembles Now;

MF, by Anthony Burgess. Intricate, imaginatively daring—a young man's trip through toils of incest and coils of language;

Quarter, by Jean Rhys. A fine first novel about expatriates in Paris, originally published in 1928 by a newly rediscovered British writer;

The White Dawn, by James Houston. The meeting of two cultures—when three New Bedford whalers are rescued by Eskimos—ends in tragedy in this tale based on an actual incident of 1896.

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TRINITY XI

8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist

10:30 A.M. The Sung Eucharist
(Nursery facilities)

HOLY EUCHARIST
DURING THE WEEK

9:30 A.M. Wednesday

8:00 A.M. Friday

Repent?

It could be that the thief who broke into the Missouri car parked in the Alexis Nihon Plaza's parking garage on Friday between 1 pm and 7:50 pm had a touch of religious fervor.

Besides the haul of clothes, towels, suitcase and bags he got away with, he also took a Bible.

Police try to stop accidents before they happen

Westmount's traffic department is making an attempt to stop accidents before they happen—by educating the young.

Sgt. Lloyd Parliament and Const. Richard Collon visited Way Ahead's pre-school program at Unity Boys' and Girls' Club on Greene avenue on Tuesday morning and showed the three to five year olds films on traffic dangers. They also gave a short talk to the children.

Pedestrian hits car

A pedestrian was knocked flying on Friday about 2:45 pm on Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue when she walked into the right rear of a moving 1971 Oldsmobile.

She was attempting to cross

from the southwest corner to the southeast corner when she walked into the car driven by Ross Wood of Rosemere, Quebec. She was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital with a bruised shoulder.

Lay readers at Emanu-El \$500 car smash

Sabbath services during the summer weeks are held each Friday evening commencing at 8:15 PM in the Sanctuary at Temple Emanu-El. These Services are held under the auspices of the Temple Brotherhood and Temple Sisterhood.

The lay readers for Friday evening August 20th are - Robert Glaymon, Mrs. Albert Caplan, Mrs. Lawrence Libman, Norman Rill, Mrs. Bernard Isaacs and John Loebel. Pulpit honours will be given to Mrs. Max Coblentz, Joseph Shower and Arthur Pascal.

The liturgical music will be chanted by Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb.

A Montreal man heading west on St. Antoine street on Wednesday, Aug. 11, about 7:15 am lost control of his 1966 Triumph, hit a parked car on the north side of St. Antoine street, veered off and smashed into the side of Dawson College. His car, valued at about \$500, was a write-off. He was taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital with injuries to his left ankle.

PASSED

Mrs. E. L. McKee, 266 Lansdowne avenue, passed two subjects of the final examinations of the Chartered Institute of (Corporate) Secretaries. She is a secretary with Nesbitt Thomson & Co. Ltd. Investment Dealers, in Montreal.



FIRST AID DRILL: Corporal Andre Malette, 343 Clark Ave. (with beret), instructs students of the student summer employment program at Hillside Armories in Westmount in the finer points of first aid during an inspection by Lieutenant-General Gilles Turcot, (white shirt), Commander Mobile Command, with Captain Robert Laroche (standing centre), in charge of the Westmount portion of the program. The students learn such skills as first aid, methods of teaching, fieldcraft, communications and citizenship. The program, which began July 12, ends in mid-August.



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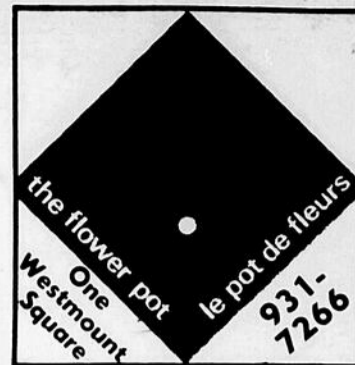
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New head for Weston school



Mrs. Helen M. Cousineau has been appointed Principal of Weston School, 124-128 Ballantyne Avenue, effective August 1st 1971, to replace Dr. Winspear and Mrs. Lewis. Dr. Winspear is retiring from her duties at the junior school and Mrs. Lewis is moving to Europe where her husband's business interests have taken him.

Mrs. Cousineau is ideally qualified to be principal of Weston. Toronto-born and Montreal-educated, she earned her Province of Quebec Teaching Certificate at MacDonald College and also holds a special Quebec Diploma in remedial reading. This summer she attended a McGill post-graduate course on children's learning disabilities under the direction of Dr. S. Rabinovitch.

During her teaching career, the new principal worked for the Protestant School Board of

Greater Montreal at Rosedale school for three years and, for the last five years was a class teacher and remedial reading specialist at Lower Canada College.

She is studying Honors History at Sir George Williams University and will continue her courses as time permits. The new principal, widowed in 1959, has three children and resides in Notre Dame de Grace. She has also had a full career in administration and personnel work, including senior supervisory positions with the federal government, with a Montreal-based industrial firm and with an international firm of chartered accountants.

Arrangements have been made for Mrs. Cousineau to operate both the Junior and Senior schools. Her permanent office will be at 124 Ballantyne Avenue South.



ELECTED: Nicholas Jarjour (above) has been elected president of the 306 (Maple Leaf) Wing of the RCAF Association of Canada located at 4450 Sherbrooke street west.

Registration time Sept. 1

Enrolment of eligible pupils in the schools of the Montreal Catholic School Commission is compulsory.

Pupils who are not yet registered and who wish to be admitted to an MCSC school should go to the school they will attend during the 1971-1972 academic year on Wednesday, September 1st, between 9 am and 11:30 am or between 2 pm and 4 pm.

When registering, pupils should give the school principal their last report card

Parents wishing to enroll a child in kindergarten or first grade should present the child's original birth certificate.

September 1st, is the last date for enrolments. After that date, the MCSC will be unable to guarantee children a place in the school of their zone, and they may have to wait some time before being accepted or referred to another school.

NEW HEADS OF NDG CLUB

The Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club has announced its officials for 1971-1972.

President is Mrs. G.B. Bowen. First First vice-president, Mrs. T.G. Tustin; second vice-president, Mrs. J.S. Allan; third vice-president, Mrs. W.H. Elliott; recording secretary, Mrs. H.E. Hoult; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J.K. McKenzie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Pearce; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. R.L. McLaughlin;

Membership secretary, Mrs. E.A. Hall; assistant membership secretary, Mrs. B. Tyrell; treasurer, Mrs. W.B. Cain; civics, Mrs. G. Hutchison; community welfare, Mrs. G. Higden; door, Mrs. W.A. Falconer; education, Mrs. H. Nichol; house and hospitality, Mrs. G.E. Stansbury; legislative, Mrs. T.G. Tustin; military hospital visiting, Mrs. L. Houston; music, Mrs. J.S. Watt; press, Mrs. W.B. Harrison.

Mimi comes to town

Miss Mimi Stanfield, daughter of Robert Stanfield, leader of the opposition in the federal parliament, will appear at the Royal Canadian Hussars Armory, 4185 Cote des Neiges August 19 at 5:30 pm.

Her reception is sponsored by Westmount's young Progressive Conservatives in partnership with the adult P.C. organization.

ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Irving, 440 Mount Stephen Avenue, apt. 6, announce the engagement of their only daughter Kathryn Mairi (above) to Mr. George Vasilkioti of Montreal, son of Mrs. E. Vasilkioti and the late Mr. N. Vasilkioti.

Battery stolen

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City happy with MUC valuation

Westmount is satisfied with the Montreal Urban Community's valuation of the city and will not make an appeal, reported Mayor Peter McEntyre at Monday night's city council meeting.

He said that the MUC's valuation which dropped about seven percent from the level at which the city valued itself is in keeping with equalizing Westmount's valuation with the rest of the MUC municipalities.



ARMY COURSE: Major W.A. Foley of 3 Field Regiment, headquarters at 3 Hillside avenue, is attending a Reserve Officer Staff Course at the Canadian Forces Staff College at Kingston, Ontario. The course, the highest that can be taken by reserve officers, is designed to prepare men for command at the battalion level. Over sixty reserve officers from across Canada are attending the course.

Highway wall offers little protection

With the Trans-Canada Highway ploughing ahead in lower Westmount with little likelihood that citizens will bring construction to a stop, many Westmounters have been asking how best the harmful effects of the highway can be mollified.

The Town of Mount Royal has taken a concrete step towards eliminating the harmful effects of the Trans-Canada Highway through its territory by erecting an experimental wall 200 feet long, eight feet high south of Metropolitan boulevard between the service road and the highway opposite civic numbers 3290 to 3348 on Cote de Liesse road.

The results of the study were recently released.

It was discovered that the wall (a) would have little or no effect in reducing noise at the second floor level of neighboring residences.

(b) During the day time hours when local truck traffic and busses are using the service road, the wall may increase noise levels by reflecting the sound of these vehicles towards houses.

(c) The hum of tires will not be greatly reduced from westbound traffic however, due to the greater distance of the westbound lane from houses, westbound traffic is less noisy than eastbound traffic anyway.

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wall beyond the rear line of properties facing Cote de Liesse.

(e) Some properties would receive less benefits than others because of their location near exit ramps.

(f) As many deisel trucks have an exhaust extension which protrudes above the driver's cab, the eight-foot high wall was not of sufficient height to minimize noise levels.

(g) A continuous fence would reduce peak noise levels from the highway by approximately 20 to 25 percent at the property line at five feet above ground level. Peak noise is the sound of passing trucks over and above the traffic hum or background noise.

Town Engineer H. H. James said the above conclusions are indications only and do not offer definite proof of the effectiveness of a continuous barrier.

He says in a letter to Town Manager John Warren, "However, it would appear that there would be a noticeable protection only from peak noise and this effect would be lost when there is any appreciable traffic on the local road. For the degree of effectiveness indicated I find it difficult to recommend an expenditure of \$40,000 to complete the length of the barrier."

The study was conducted with the help of Warnock Hersey International Limited and measurements were taken in the middle of the service road, at the property lines at the front and back of dwellings and from the inside of an apartment building at the second floor level.

Convention good idea says Mayor

Westmount's ward three convention to chose aldermen candidates for the coming municipal election is an excellent idea and interesting exercise, said Mayor Peter McEntyre recently in a conversation with reporters.

He said that the convention runs the danger of not being representative because many citizens will be absent because of the holiday season.

"A convention held in mid September or in October would probably get a bigger turnout," he said.

He added that he understood the difficulties of holding a convention later with the Westmount Municipal Association already searching for candidates.

He said that the possibility of similar conventions taking place

in wards two and three was not too likely as those two wards are heavily represented in the WMA.

Conventions, he said could sometimes be misleading because they are usually ill-attended unless some contentious issue is on the agenda.

"The silent majority usually don't attend conventions," he said.

He said he was very interested to see if a significant number of people turned out and added that if many people did show an interest it would be worth considering holding conventions in wards two and three.

He added that in the past the WMA had been blessed with the capability of supplying to council a cross-section of professionals with an excellence of expertise.

Football starts soon

The city's recreation department is organizing a six-man touch football program for Westmount boys on Westmount Park beside the junior tennis courts.

The boys will be organized into two categories. The Mosquito category for boys under 10 as of Jan. 1, 1971 and born after Jan. 1, 1961, and the Pee Wee category for boys under 12 as of Jan. 1, 1971 and born after Jan. 1, 1959.

The Mosquito games will be played on Tuesdays and or Friday afternoons. The Pee Wee games will be played on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Registration takes place at the

recreation office in the artificial ice rink, 4675 St. Catherine street west.

Boys wishing to coach or referee are invited to register as soon as possible. Last day for registration is Thursday, Sept. 9, 1971.

Running shoes or training shoes may be worn. Football cleats are not allowed.

TV gone

The female occupant of 16 Weredale Park, apt. 5, got a shock when she went to turn on her TV set on Thursday at 5 pm. The TV was stolen.

Westmouter elected to head weeklies

The Westmount-resident publisher of three west end Montreal area weekly newspapers—The Monitor, St. Laurent News, and Dorval-Lachine Leader—yesterday was elected first vice-president of the 360-member national association of Canada's smaller local newspapers.

I. Lou Miller, 12 Chesterfield avenue, a director of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association since 1966, became president-elect to take office a year hence when the national convention of the group takes place in Montreal.

This week's annual meeting took place in Vancouver.

Mr. Miller was also at the centre of the only controversial business of the convention which resulted in the first change in its 52-year history in the name of the body. He and his supporters, most of whom were publishers of

urban and suburban newspapers, carried the day and the organization henceforth is to be known as Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

An earlier resolution, also presented by Mr. Miller, changed membership restrictions to admit any newspapers regardless of frequency of publication. Dailies, on the one hand, or semi-monthly or monthlies are now eligible, provided they meet other existing requirements regarding content, service to the community, etc.

It was a Miller sweep. Tuesday evening Mrs. Miller, also attending the convention, won a free trip for two to anywhere in the world served by routes of CP Air.

Mr. Miller was nominated to fill a vacancy in the line to the association's presidency caused by the resignation of Robert Giles, publisher of The Lachute Watchman.

Houses on Greene will remain shut

The boarded-up Greene avenue houses which were left vacant when residents left either for fear that the houses would be pulled down or because of the highway construction going on around them are likely to remain that way until construction of the highway is completed.

That's the word Mayor Peter McEntyre received from the provincial government last week in response to his inquiries about what was going to happen to the buildings.

Mayor McEntyre said that the provincial government believed living conditions while construction was taking place would be hazardous to health.

He said that when construction was completed the provincial government intended to sell the houses.

After the conclusion of the council meeting Fernand Leclaire, president of the Lower Westmount Citizens Committee, said that the province is holding the houses illegally because the buildings were expropriated for demolition and that the city should step hard on the provincial government to force it to reopen the houses.

Mayor McEntyre said the department of highways moved the access road at the city's request and its point about poor health conditions because of the highway construction was well taken.

Liaison committee is voted to life

The citizens liaison committee for the lower Westmount urban renewal zone has officially come into being as city council voted to bring to life the organization at Monday night's city council meeting.

The resolution proposing the liaison committee was placed before city council by Ald. Douglas Robertson and was passed with an amendment by Ald. John Birks.

The amendment increased the membership of the property owners, tenants and commercial interests in the area by one more person.

"They have a far greater commitment in the area than some of the other groups," said Ald. Birks.

Ald. Douglas Robertson voted against the amendment. All other aldermen present voted for it.

Ald. Jean Richer questioned the wisdom of having an even number of persons on the com-

mittee, thereby making the assistant city manager who is chairman of the committee, said Mr. Richer, responsible for breaking a tie.

He believed it would place the city in an uncomfortable position.

Mayor Peter McEntyre said the resolution calls for the committee itself to set its own rules.

Ald. Charles Aspler said he hoped it wasn't a question of one group outnumbering another, but a question of getting everybody's viewpoint.

The urban renewal zone is that portion of the city below St. Catherine street between Atwater avenue and Bethune street.

The committee is a consultative body with no authority to bind the city or spend funds and consists, if representation is desired, of one delegate each from the Westmount Municipal Association, the Westmount

Tenants Association and the city administration.

Property owners and tenants having an investment or commercial interest in the zone will be represented by two persons and the street groups in the area will be represented by three persons.

Westmount's assistant general manager or the director of services will represent the city on the committee.

The resolution states that a majority vote determines decisions, each member of the committee may be accompanied by a professional consultant or an advisor who would have the right to address the committee and that the mayor, aldermen and members of the committees of the municipal council will be entitled to attend and address any meeting of the committee.

It also says that meetings will be open to the public unless otherwise desired.

Youtheatre closed, city to blame says director

Claiming city harassment, Youtheatre, a theatrical organization at 4175 St. Catherine street has closed up shop.

Wayne Fines, director of Youtheatre, said that he thought all problems with the city had been cleared up before Youtheatre moved into the ex-marine hardware shop but when the group started an adult theatrical program the city cracked down, he said.

Youtheatre is a cultural and education organization specializing in children's plays, teaching children drama and instructing school teachers in teaching drama.

"The city's attitude doesn't make sense to me," said Mr. Fines. "They say it's OK to conduct a children's theatre, but

not an adult's theatre."

He said if the organization did not receive some revenue from the building, it would be forced into dire economic difficulties. Rent on the building is \$500 a month.

"The building has to help pay for itself," he said.

He said the original intention of the group was to run a little theatre in the shop.

"It's not the usual kind of theatre," said Mr. Fines. "It's very simple. There are no sets and only 48 seats although we're allowed 60."

"I can't see the city's beef," he said.

He added that he believed the city was applying rules which were laid down ages ago for governing a huge theatre with 500

- 600 seats.

"We have a lawyer looking into the problem," he said.

E. K. Cameron, secretary of the board of inspections who is filling in for Frank Davis, director of services, while Mr. Davis is on holiday, said that Youtheatre was deviating from the original kind of occupancy for which it applied.

He said originally Youtheatre had applied for an educational study group occupation, but that the group had started a noon hour theatre.

"They should have applied for a change in the type of occupancy," he said.

He added that a representative from Youtheatre had been in touch with the city and that further discussions would take place.

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