

Westmount leads off:

City seeks answers to PCB safety questions

PLANS are under way to make Westmount a leader among municipalities in all aspects of PCB safety from firefighting to clean-up of spills and insurance coverage.

Recommendations to achieve this are being made by Alderman Joan Rothman, whose commissionership includes responsibility for the polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

"I feel we are already well ahead of

other communities in this respect," she told THE EXAMINER following discussions by the general committee of city council Monday last week.

"We intend to be avant garde on this issue," she said.

"The City of Westmount has started an investigation into how to deal with these problems, how to inform and co-ordinate our security."

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Among her recommendations are:

- Co-ordination of all PCB security efforts among various city departments to be undertaken by the city's fire chief, an instructor certified by Transport Canada in the transportation of dangerous goods;
- The pinpointing of all buildings or Métro areas containing PCBs in the five other communities involved in West-

mount's mutual aid fire system;

- Plans to clean-up PCB spills; and,
- Further research into insurance coverage.

Ald Rothman told THE EXAMINER she expected to meet with Fire Chief William Timmons this week, to discuss PCB co-ordination.

"One of the things I am concerned about in the leakage of PCBs is that we

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Second Watch meet signs up 75 families

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

THE Watch is well under way.

Westmount's new Neighborhood Watch program enlisted 75 families when it was launched in wards 4 and 5 Wednesday night at a joint meeting in Victoria Hall.

This followed on the heels of a similar meeting the previous night which enlisted 40 families in ward 8, the southeast section of the city (see story last week).

The second, larger meeting attracted about 100 persons including Aldermen Sally Aitken and John Shingler, who represent wards 4 and 5, respectively.

The start of Neighborhood Watch in Westmount, Alderman Aitken told the meeting, was a result of a long history here of "people wanting to be involved in security and the safety of their children."

"Its main purpose," explained local MUC police director John Dalzell, "is to educate a commu-

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Air crash claims Westmounters



TRAGEDY: Westmount Rotarian Brij Srivastava, above, was one of the passengers killed in the crash of an Air-India jumbo jet from Montreal over Ireland Sunday. Three of four members of the Bery family, shown at right on a recent holiday, also were on board. Vipin Bery, second from left, lost his whole family in the crash. Dead are his wife Neelam Bery, second from right, his daughter Priya, left, and his son Aditya, right, known to his friends as Teddy.

THREE members of a Westmount family and a Westmount Rotarian were among 329 people killed in the crash of an Air-India jumbo jet over Ireland Sunday.

Neelam Bery, 37, her daughter Priya, 7, and son Aditya (Teddy), 4, were travelling to India for a month-long holiday, planning to visit relatives in Bombay.

Brij Srivastava, 40, a resident of Montreal and a member of the Rotary Club of Westmount, is reported to have been travelling to India to attend a wedding.

The Berys are survived by their husband and father, Vipin Bery, an accountant employed by Consolidated Bathurst, who did not accompany them on the trip.

Natives of India, Mrs Bery and her husband had lived in Canada for about 15 years, at one time in the Town of Mount Royal, later in Toronto and since August 1983 on Lansdowne avenue in Westmount.

She began working part time as

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No support

A flag support belonging to the Greene avenue merchants' association was reported stolen from a light post outside 4152 St Catherine street Tuesday last week, police said. It was valued at \$100.

CANADA DAY

WESTMOUNTERS can expect to find stores, offices, banks, libraries and other establishments closed Monday next week as Canada Day is observed.

Offices of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, Adcomp and Weekly Adservice at 155 Hillside avenue also are to be closed for the holiday. Deadlines remain unchanged, but advertisers and other contributors are urged to submit material as early as possible.



Carifête parade Saturday

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

THE annual Carifête festival and parade celebrating Canada Day is scheduled to calypso westward through Westmount starting at noon Saturday.

The event will close Sherbrooke street to parking throughout the day and to traffic, by sections, starting at 10 am.

Based on last year's participation, crowds could reach some 20,000 by the time the parade reaches Claremont avenue, police estimate.

"It's the biggest parade we have in the MUC," police officials said. Security arrangements are being carried out in the same man-

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Next Week's Weather by Captain Eric Nea

June 27 to July 4
Overcast then mainly sunny. Quite hot humid and sultry. Widely scattered evening night thunderstorms possible. In the Laurentians, this often is a time for steady drizzle each morning, but clearing and hot in the afternoons. Temperatures of 32°C or higher may be expected. Thunderstorms and gale winds will bring a temperature drop, but condition should return to normal during the weekend:

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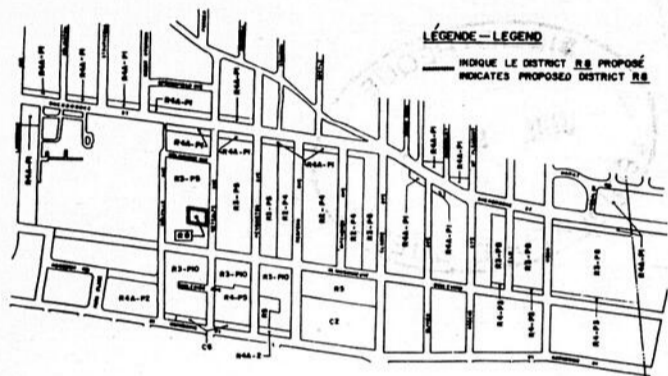
Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Acting City Clerk of Westmount,

THAT the Municipal Council of Westmount, at its meeting held on Monday, 17th June 1985, adopted, by resolution, a draft by-law, entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES (336 METCALFE)";

THAT the said draft by-law is a by-law to further amend the zoning by-law of Westmount, in its application to zoning District R3 Part 5 of the said municipality;

THAT the limits of the said district R3 part 5 are as follows:

District R3 Part 5: Bounded to the east, by the rear lot lines on the west side of Redfern; to the south, by de Maisonneuve; to the west, by Melville; to the north, by the rear lot lines on the south side of Sherbrooke, the whole as illustrated in the following sketch:



THAT the effects of the said draft by-law are as follows:

1. to define a "Nursing Home" as that type of reception centre within the meaning of the Act Respecting Health Services and Social Services (R.S.Q., chap. S-5) established in a building, where services are offered for the lodging, maintenance and treatment of persons requiring such services by reason of their age or their physical deficiencies; the term "Nursing Homes" not meaning or including, however, any other type of reception centre as defined in the said Act;
2. to change the boundaries of zoning District R3 Part 5, so as to exclude therefrom the immovable property situated at 336 Metcalfe Avenue;
3. to provide for the establishment of the proposed District R8, to include the immovable property situated at 336 Metcalfe Avenue;
4. to provide that the proposed District R8, no building shall be established other than one-family dwelling, a two-family dwelling, or a Nursing Home, and its accessory building or buildings;
5. to prohibit the establishment, in the proposed District R8, of any building:
 - a) the greatest horizontal area of which exceeds sixty percent (60%) of the area of its site; or
 - b) the height of which is more than three (3) storeys or, in any event, thirty-five feet (35');
6. to provide that in the proposed District R8, as in Districts R1, R2, R3, R4, R4A and R5, no garage or car space shall be established for storing or parking commercial vehicles and no garage or car space established in virtue of sub-section 9-4 of the Zoning By-law shall be used for storing or selling any merchandise or for providing service other than parking;
7. to provide that in the proposed District R8, as in Districts R1, R2, R3, R4, R4A, R5 and C1, no mast, tower, pylon, support or other structural building shall be established either separately or in addition to any other structure or building, for use of operation as a transmitting antennae or relaying station in connection with the broadcasting of telecasting system of any commercial enterprise;

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 123 to 130 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., Chapter A-19.1), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation regarding the object and consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting to be held on Monday, 15th July 1985, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2;

THAT, at the said public meeting, the Mayor will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard;

THAT the said draft by-law is now available for inspection in the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, from Monday to Friday inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN under my hand, at Westmount, Québec, this 25th day of June 1985.

R.C. Wilkins
Acting City Clerk



WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Acting City Clerk of Westmount,

THAT, the Municipal Council of Westmount, at its meeting held on Monday, 17th June 1985, adopted, by resolution, a draft by-law, entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING FIRE SAFETY STANDARDS FOR NURSING HOMES";

THAT the effects of the said draft by-law are as follows:

1. to prohibit the issuance of a nursing home licence unless there is compliance with the provisions of this by-law;
2. to permit the Authority having jurisdiction to visit and examine, at all reasonable hours, any moveable and immovable property, with a view to ascertaining whether there is compliance with the provisions of this by-law;
3. to define the terms "Nursing Homes", "Authority having jurisdiction", "Building", "Establish", and "NFPA";
4. to prohibit the establishment of any Nursing Home in a building Code (1985), regulations for Group B — Division 2 occupancies, as amended from time to time, to the extent such amendments to the said Building Code are adopted by resolution of Council;
5. to the installation of the following fire protection systems in all Nursing Homes require:
 1. an automatic sprinkler system installed in accordance with the requirements of the NFPA (volume 1 number 13);
 2. to install smoke detector systems in accordance with the requirements of section 2 of Westmount By-law 922, as well as in each bedroom in such nursing homes;
 3. fire alarms/detection systems, monitored by a central station system, in accordance with the requirements of the NFPA, volume 3, no 71;
6. to acquire the plans of each of the required fire protection systems to be submitted to the Authority having jurisdiction for its approval and, upon such approval, to require the obtention of the building permit prior to the beginning of installation works;
7. to prohibit the establishment or operation of a nursing home unless and until a license therefore has been granted by the Authority having jurisdiction;
8. to establish an annual license fee of two-hundred dollars (\$200.00) a year or any fraction thereof for the issuance of the license for a nursing home, such fee to be payable to the City, in advance, on or before the 1st day of May in each calendar year;
9. to provide sanctions for infractions of said by-law;

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 123 to 130 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., Chapter A-19.1), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for the public consultation regarding the object and the consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting to be held on Monday, 15th July 1985, at 8:15 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2

THAT, at the said public meeting, the Mayor will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard;

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GIVEN under my hand, at Westmount, Québec, this 25th day of June 1985.

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BY-LAW 953
BY-LAW 954

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 953, entitled "BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF CONDUIT LINES AND CABLE ON BELLEVUE" and By-law 954, entitled "BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CONDUIT LINE AND 12KV CABLE ON GREENE AVENUE AND PROSPECT STREET" were adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on the 3rd June 1985.

Notices concerning the said by-law were published on the 6th June 1985, as required by law, and as no demand for a vote was made, the by-laws were deemed to have been approved by the proprietors qualified to vote on the said by-laws.

Details relating to the said by-laws are fully set out in By-law 953 and in By-law 954, which are open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec.

GIVEN at Westmount, this 21st day of June 1985.

R.C. Wilkins
Acting City Clerk



WESTMOUNT

Avis public est par la présente donné par le soussigné, greffier intérimaire de la Ville de Westmount,

QUE le conseil municipal de Westmount, à sa séance du lundi, 17 juin 1985, a adopté, par résolution, un projet de règlement intitulé "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 655 POUR RÉGLER LE ZONAGE RÉSIDENTIEL, COMMERCIAL ET INDUSTRIEL (336 METCALFE)";

QUE ledit projet de règlement est un règlement visant à modifier

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Community
Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today

☐ Visual Arts Centre: Phyllis Yaffe lectures on Picasso exhibit, in English, 350 Victoria avenue, 7:30 pm

Saturday, June 29

☐ Carifête: parade, Sherbrooke street, noon

Tuesday, July 2

☐ City of Westmount: city council meeting, city hall, 8 pm

Wednesday, July 3

☐ Rotary Club of Westmount: luncheon meeting, Victoria Hall, 12:30 pm
☐ Westmount Recreation: Canada Day activities for children, Westmount Park, 9 am
☐ Westmount Recreation: Canada Day Splash Bash, swimming pool, 6 pm

COMING UP

☐ July 8: WMA directors' meeting, Victoria Hall, 8 pm
☐ July 15: City of Westmount, public consultation on nursing home by-laws, city hall, 8 pm

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Centre seeks clarification

The Centre social d'aide aux immigrants wishes to clarify two points made in a recent EXAMINER article ("CSAI helps immigrants make new home in Canada" June 20).

The centre notes that a government program to subsidize employers of immigrants is, in fact, open to all Canadians having trouble finding work.

The centre also emphasizes that only a minority of refugees who arrive in Canada are allowed to remain in the country. It notes that the figures concerning this group can be deceptive, since there is a large backlog of refugee cases being processed by government immigration departments.

Quick ransack in Summit home

An alarm system was activated Friday when someone broke into the rear of a house on Summit Circle, police report.

The home appeared to have been ransacked very quickly, police said, and it was not immediately known if anything was taken.

No one was found when police answered the alarm call shortly after 11 am.

Doctor diddled

A physician told police Friday morning someone had stolen a prescription pad from his premises on Olivier avenue. It was believed taken by a woman who had been working for him for about a week, police said.

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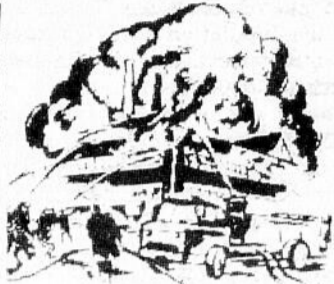
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they going?

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

June 19

3:09 pm: 380 Roslyn, person locked out (see story);
9:14 pm: 4670 St Catherine, POM Bakery, first responder unit (see story);
10:48 pm: 457A Argyle, overheated car, empty radiator;

June 20

12:56 am: Front of 1119 Greene, first responder unit, injured cyclist (see story);
10:28 am: 4222 Dorchester, alarm activated accidentally by young boy;
2:51 pm: 225 Melville, apt 16, smell of gas (see story);
10:50 pm: King George Park, first responder unit, intoxicated youth (see story);

June 21

12:11 am: 4444 Sherbrooke, apt 108, strange odor;
8:37 am: 5010 Sherbrooke, apt 38, first responder unit;
11:10 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, apt 506, first responder unit;
6:52 pm: 1336 Greene, apt 8, smoke detector activated by burnt food (see story);

June 22

8:19 am: 168 Côte St Antoine, fire alarm activated by burnt food;
11:27 am: 4309 Montrose, first responder unit;

June 24

2:19 am: 6 Murray, defective alarm;

June 25

12:24 am: 5460 Sunnybrook, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 12:34 am;
1:32 am: 10 Rosemount, first responder unit.

Cyclist needs stitches after crash at Elm

A 23-year-old cyclist was taken to hospital Tuesday last week after colliding with a car on Sherbrooke street at Elm avenue, police report.

The accident occurred about 1:50 pm when the bicycle, heading east through a yellow light, struck a car turning south from the opposite direction.

Police said the victim sustained a bad cut on the thigh believed to require some 30 stitches. He was driven to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by the driver of the car.

The motorist, also 23 years of age, was issued a traffic ticket for not having his driver's permit.

The car sustained damage to the windshield and right fender. The bicycle was totalled, police said.

An off-duty constable from station 23 witnessed the accident.



ROTARY PRIZE: At a meeting last week of the Rotary Club of Westmount, club president Douglas Whiting presented a cheque for \$8,000 to Lillianne Gregoire, winner of the club's "Holiday of a Lifetime" raffle. The contest earned the club over \$11,000 for its community service work.

Lebanese Rotarian speaks out

The international side of Rotary International was brought to Westmount last week when a member of the Rotary Club of Beirut, Lebanon, spoke of the tension that exists in his home city.

Reacting to the recent abduction of American airline passengers by Shiite Moslems, Mr Basbous gave an idea of how his own Rotary Club is affected by the war in Lebanon.

"We live in an atmosphere of fear — fear of being killed by a shell and fear of not knowing who is who," he said.

"I, personally, twice have been hostage and once I faced death," said Mr Basbous. "As Rotarians of Beirut, we wonder how to deal with the fear of minorities that become terrorists.

"It has made all concepts of democracy be reconsidered."

Mr Basbous noted that Lebanese citizens were emigrating to coun-

tries such as Canada, "for some investment and to build something for our children."

No one home

Firefighters had to force open the door to an apartment when food left in an oven activated a smoke detector Friday evening at 1336 Greene avenue, fire officials report. No one was home at the time.



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Addictions specialist offers sobering figures on alcohol

At their weekly meeting Wednesday last week at Victoria Hall, Westmount Rotarians heard some sobering information about alcohol abuse in Canada.

Kenneth Fraser, president of the Canadian Addictions Foundation, presented a wide range of statistics to demonstrate the effects alcohol has had on Canadians.

"The Canadian Addictions Foundation is not a prohibition organization," said Mr Fraser. "We're just trying to play a moderating influence between the good and bad of alcohol.

"I think it's safe to say that everyone in this room knows someone who's abusing alcohol," said Mr Fraser, noting that over 600,000 adult Canadians were believed to be alcohol-dependent.

According to Mr Fraser, alcohol is involved in half the family disputes dealt with by Canadian police and at least a third of assaults, homicides and sex crimes in Canada.

Figures on suicide

He added that 40 percent of hospital admissions in Canada were alcohol-related, as were almost one-third of suicides and over two-thirds of the country's highway accidents.

"We have allowed the impaired person to operate as they will and not suffer the consequences," said Mr Fraser. "Everybody should have the right to drink, but they also should have the right to pay for what they did."

The alcohol industry in Canada, claimed Mr Fraser, has a long way to go in meeting its responsibilities regarding the social problems of alcohol consumption. He said that despite public awareness campaigns urging moderation, such companies still are promoting drinking through "lifestyle advertising."

"The image is if you're going to have fun, drink; if you're going to be a man, drink; if you're going to be a sexy woman, drink; if you're going to do anything, drink," said Mr Fraser. "That's what we're trying to fight."

Mr Fraser was introduced by Etienne Gluckstal and was thanked by George Sklivas.

The club welcomed visiting Rotarians from Sweden, Lebanon,



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We Say

Where do they live?

MANY municipalities require employees to live in the community they serve.

The principle is sound. Would a province countenance its civil servants living over its borders or the feds have staff residing in the U.S., even at frontier points, unless assignments were abroad?

There are circumstances such as availability of suitable housing in some localities which make live-locally rules impracticable. Westmount, for example, would find difficulty finding enough accommodation here for many of its lowest-paid employees for whom, in any event, such a rule would not serve any noticeable high purpose.

The rule, however, has some sensible applicability to senior staff, specially those heading departments or holding positions sensitive to emergency situations. These are the persons upon whom citizens and, indeed, their elected representatives rely to keep services going in all conditions. Key persons living far removed from their centre of operations can be severely hampered in carrying out their duties in exceptional circumstances.

This sprung to mind once again Tuesday when most of the South Shore bridges,

notably the Honoré Mercier, were severely congested with long delays for commuters. On-island municipalities with staff residing in, say, Chateauguay, would have cause to worry in such circumstances about maintenance of local services in emergencies.

We wonder how much thought has been given to this kind of situation at Westmount city hall. We presume someone there knows where all key Westmount personnel live. But has the worst-situation scenario been laid out and studied?

We raise this matter without referring to a major disaster. How many of our key people who are slotted into the emergency measures organization of the city would be readily available if one or more St. Lawrence bridges were, for whatever reason, impassable?

No one would wish to interfere with the freedoms of senior Westmount staff, and we don't even know the extent of the problem or if there is one.

However, a municipal appointment presupposes particular responsibilities to the municipality. It seems only right to ask if those responsibilities can be met readily.

Pride of Westmount

BAKING and the Harrison family have been identified with Westmount for so long that it seems like always, backward and forward.

One of Westmount's very few manufacturing industries, we are about to lose it. POM Bakery Ltd, after 55 years in its impressive "POM Hall" building on St Catherine street west at The Glen, is moving later this year to a more modern and efficient plant which has become available in east-end Montreal with the vacating of it by General Bakeries.

The POM name was derived from the slogan of the Harrison Brothers' enterprise, begun with the closing of the previous generation's business of Dent Harrison in the late 1920s, based at Prince Albert and Somerville avenues. Older Westmounters will remember the place for the delivery horses which were stabled out at Decarie and de Maisonneuve boulevard; for the claimed "longest oven in the world," and for the annual open house week from which youngsters came away with small loaves of delicious, freshly-baked bread. Subsequently, the old bakery site was the centre of a neighborhood controversy. It

had been a vacant lot for years, lending a welcome openness for nearby residents. Then along came a proposal for a commercial high-rise senior citizens' residence which was defeated in a well-fought rezoning referendum. The lot now is covered by two-storey condominiums.

The "POM" designation, which eventually became the company name, started out as a slightly corny "Pride of Montreal" slogan which caught on. The ingenious Harrison brothers flogged it for all it was worth; at one time its innovative delivery trucks were called "POMobiles."

By the end of the year (we hope the fine Christmas tree will continue to be erected) the bakery operations here will end. We are glad this fine old family business continues to flourish and and requires new facilities in which to grow.

The present building is, we understand, to go on the market. We trust it will be put to imaginative use. However, we shall miss the devastatingly palate-tingling aromas when the wind is in the direction of our offices — specially when raisin and cinnamon buns are being made.

No eulogy for René Lévesque

THE expected resignation of Mr René Lévesque as leader of the Parti Québécois has happened. It is not the time for eulogy or analysis; he is still the premier of Quebec, capable of still more of the considerable mischief of his period of power in this province over nearly a decade.

We refuse to join the general slobber of praise and thanksgiving for Mr Lévesque which has been characteristic, notably, of other politicians, friend or foe. We suppose politicians under the skin all belong to the same trade union, regardless of party or policy, and one of the folkways of their craft is to send bouquets to the political obsequies of their fallen comrades. This always seems particularly compulsive when the departing one had until his going worked the other side of the street.

The now lame-duck premier as an individual undoubtedly had many charms and talents. We have liked what we have seen of his human side. And he undoubtedly will be remembered, if only for the big changes over which he presided in this province and the big worries he gave the

rest of the country.

But that is not cause as many have done, including non-francophones, to heap praise upon him.

We cannot praise him for traumatizing, so unnecessarily in the name of Quebec nationalism, his not inconsiderable anglophone constituency. He must take ultimate responsibility for the extravagant moves in the name of language and the damage done to the province's economy by the same kind of sweeping excess in economic and social legislation. He must also take responsibility for turning loose on the population some crackpot, however otherwise brilliant, ministers with which he surrounded himself.

We come to the end of the Lévesque era thankfully. Perhaps he did control the more far-out elements of his diverse party. The trouble is, he nonetheless gave a significant number of good Canadians and Quebecers who did not happen to be of his ethnic origin a lot of worry.

We can just hear him saying: "Good thing and about time, too!"

You don't praise someone like that.

Air tragedy hits home

IT was inevitable, given the professional, business and social pursuits of Westmounters, that this community might be directly touched by the Air India tragedy of Sunday. Since many of the jumbo jet's passengers boarded the ill-fated flight here, there were bound to be residents or locally-connected persons among them.

At this writing, there is the tragedy of the Bery family of Lansdowne avenue in which mother and two children flew off to disaster. And there is the no less tragic case of the Srivastava family in which it was the father, an engineer and valued member of the Rotary Club of Westmount, who died leaving to mourn him his wife and two small children.

One can begin to grasp the enormity of what happened only when there is a known human scale such as, for example, these two families known in our community. Multiply these four victims by 80 to visualize the scale of the loss caused by this

single event.

Many of us travel by air routinely. While the risk of misadventure always exists, the airplane has proved infinitely safer than the ocean liner and the train, if not yet as comfortable. The factor of speed alone makes long-distance air travel tolerable.

What is intolerable is man-made hazards. It appears likely that the Boeing 747 was the victim of sabotage. Decent people can think of no cause which would justify mass murder of innocents on this or any scale. A cause which would use such methods is in no way worth having, supporting, defending or fighting for.

Civilized behavior is so fragile that at times, such as this, it proves more hazardous to mankind than all the so-called evils of technological advance. Ingenuity produced the modern, almost totally reliable airplane, now vulnerable to very few natural forces other than evil.

You Say

Chloe Price a plus no backboard a minus

Sir: The recreation department of the City of Westmount is to be congratulated for obtaining the enthusiastic and excellent instructional services of Chloe Price for its more imaginative tennis program this year (ie, programs offered earlier and with more variety, the resurfacing and care of its clay courts, the indoor courts at the recreation centre.)

However, there is no backboard in the city. Perhaps other citizens would join in asking city hall for a backboard so we don't have to use the walls of either Westmount High amidst broken glass or Roslyn School.

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12 de Casson road
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Corrie Gardiner

Sandra Laurin

Correspondence is sought of Miss Mary S. Saxe

Sir: I am currently researching the history of the Westmount Public Library while on

sabbatical from Indiana University Libraries in Bloomington, IN. The pre-eminent position which the Westmount has held among this country's libraries since its founding in 1899 makes its story an important chapter in Canadian library history.

In this connection, I am interested in seeing any correspondence of Miss Mary S. Saxe, chief librarian at the Westmount Public Library from 1901 to 1931. I am interested in general correspondence as well as letters mentioning the library since I would like to develop a general picture of her life and thought.

I can be contacted at the library during the day (935-8531, Extension 231) and 484-3666 evenings and weekends. Thank you.

Elizabeth Hanson

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For resident patients and not 'the' residents

Sir: I was surprised and pleased to see the photograph and brief report in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER June 6 noting the generous cheque we received from the Rotary Club of Westmount.

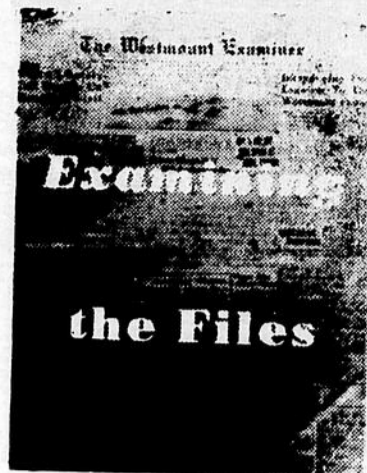
May I make a correction to the report? The

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I Say!

THE process of scientific discovery is, in effect, a continuous flight from wonder.

—Albert Einstein



Forty-five Years Ago
June 27, 1940

"An experimental calling up of Westmount's entire police reserve in order to determine its effectiveness and the speed in which it could be assembled in an emergency, was held on Friday evening when large numbers of men, including the full day staff of the force, members of the Legion of Frontiersmen and other volunteers, swarmed to the station following a call to duty. Following assemblage at the station, units were dispatched to points of vulnerability such as the power station and public buildings."

Thirty-five Years Ago
June 30, 1950

"An alleged bookie who operated near the corner of St Antoine street and Atwater avenue and who apparently transacted business on both side of the street profited by the fact that three of the alleged dealings took place in Westmount while he was standing on the northwest corner of St Antoine and Atwater. Recorder Henri Monty ruled that evidence given by Constables Emilien Dufort and Roland Benjamin of the Montreal Police Department to the effect that the accused, Joseph Renardo, of 2606 Clark street, had taken slips of paper from three different persons on the northwest corner not be admitted as the action by Renardo had not taken place in Montreal. The only transaction allowed in evidence was one which allegedly took place on the southwest corner when a man named Martel handed Renardo a slip of paper and a dollar bill, according to the constables."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 1, 1960

"A multi-million dollar residential-commercial shopping plaza will be built, starting early next year, on the site of the old Atwater park at Atwater-St Catherine-Western, it was announced this week. The entire project, to cost about \$23,000,000, should be completed in 1964. The site, owned by Alexis Nihon, will be leased to the Atwater-Western Corporation for a period of 80-90 years at a progressing rental scale, probably starting around a quarter of a million dollars yearly and working up. The corporation is controlled by Bernard Cogan and Moishe Katz."

Fifteen Years Ago
July 2, 1970

"A Jacques Cartier man was arrested, charged with indecent assault, pleaded not guilty and released on bail here Monday. The man was arrested outside a Mount Pleasant avenue home. The complainant, a woman, said she was first molested from behind as she rode up an escalator in Galeries Westmount Square to the Greene avenue exit. She was then followed, she said, up Greene avenue where the molester waited for her outside a shoe shop, after which he again followed her to her home, making obscene remarks en route. She called Westmount police. The arrest followed."

Five Years Ago
June 26, 1980

"JoAnn Issenman announced her candidacy yesterday for the vacant Ward 3 aldermanic seat, meaning there will be at least two candidates' names on the ballot July 21. Mrs Issenman, twice defeated as a candidate for Ward 2, said she will bring particular interest in Westmount's shopping areas to the electoral campaign. She added traffic, bicycles, recreation facilities and other issues to her list of concerns. 'I have always been a Ward 3 person,' Mrs Issenman said of her decision to run in this by-election, despite the fact that she lives at 493 Elm avenue, in Ward 2. 'I think the public can read that from the issues I have been interested in over the years.'"



Westmount Park summer scene: Concentration

EXAMINER photo by Rick Kerrigan



OUR M.P.
Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says . . .

The nature of taxes

THE budget raises issues with regard to tax reform, specially for corporations. The nature of the taxation system is little understood by most Canadians, including politicians. They are attracted to the superficial appearances of a tax system without probing its real impact both in equity and economic activity.

They fail to understand that taxes of any kind can only be paid directly or indirectly by individuals who are investors or who are the final users or consumers of goods and services. While taxes can be collected from corporations, a corporation being "an artificial person existing only in contemplation of the law" does not pay the tax.

Cost of business

A tax for a corporation is simply a cost of doing business and it must be passed on to someone else if corporate profits are to be maintained. Normally, that means the person who purchases the goods produced or the services provided by the corporation. Where the cost cannot be passed on because of competition, usually foreign, the tax might also mean a reduction in the return on investment to the shareholders. If so, they may sell their shares or even shut down the corporation's business.

Those who argue for increasing corporate taxes must first understand that the bill is always paid by someone else. An additional tax on companies producing pet food will be born by the pet owners just as a sales tax on pet food is.

We can see from that example how corporate taxes are also regressive. They will be born equally by the rich consumer and the poor.

Our income tax system is progressive, that is, related directly to the level of income and the ability to pay. It ignores ability to pay based on wealth and hence tends to perpetuate and even widen the gap between the wealthy and others.

Consumption taxes, if targeted, carry the advantage of taxing the user or consumer of the particular goods or services. This is appropriate for luxuries but not for necessities required by all Canadians regardless of income or wealth. However, a tax system based on consumption could be truly progressive if properly designed.

They Say

Quebec Press Council decision

READERS may recall an editorial under "We Say" of March 14 titled "What's discrimination?" which took a

stand against so-called positive action in hiring of persons deemed to be members of minority groups, rather than on the basis of qualifications.

Reference to a mythical "club-footed Martian gay" and to three sexes, "male, female and homo," drew a complaint by Mr David Cassidy, president of AHM-GMA Inc., to the Quebec Press Council.

Our initial response was a second editorial on May 2 titled "Both gay and hilarious."

We now have received the following "Décision" from Mr André Beaudet, acting secretary-general of Conseil de presse du Québec, which we publish here without further comment:



OUR M.N.A.
Richard D. French
says . . .

Affirmative action

AFFIRMATIVE action in favor of the engagement and promotion of women now has the official blessing of the government of Quebec. For years, the clauses of the Quebec human rights charter which permit such programs lay dormant, unproclaimed.

Now, the government has announced that affirmative action programs will be acceptable to the human rights charter. Such programs would include the reservation of a specific number of posts for women — including advertisements soliciting applications from women only — special recruiting programs addressed to women, special training programs, suspension of seniority rules and affirmative action for women as a subject of negotiation in collective agreements.

Not to be obligatory

The government says that it does not intend to make such programs obligatory. The program would become obligatory, however, if the human rights commission, after complaint and enquiry, finds systematic discrimination, and the courts endorse such a finding. An enterprise so judged could either implement an affirmative action program recommended by the commission or succeed on appeal to the courts, or see such a program imposed by the latter.

The government will also put its own purchasing muscle to work on the interests of women. All companies of over 100 employees having government contracts of over \$200,000 will have to have affirmative action programs approved by the commission. Public funding will be available to women who wish to complain of discrimination in a specific company or institution. It will support educational, social, health, municipal and other public institutions which wish to put into force affirmative action programs.

Le Conseil de presse a terminé l'étude de la plainte de l'AHM-GMA, représentée par monsieur David Cassidy, qui reprochait au Westmount Examiner d'avoir tenu des propos discriminatoires envers la population gaie (homosexuelle) dans un éditorial intitulé "What's discrimination?" et paru le 14 mars 1985.

Pour monsieur Cassidy, le journal qui affirmait dans cet éditorial être réfractaire à toute forme de discrimination, péchait lui-même contre cette philosophie en identifiant la population homosexuelle à un troisième sexe dans l'expression "all three — male, female and homo."

Monsieur Cassidy estimait également discriminatoire la phrase "The best qualified may be a club-footed Martian gay while hopelessly incompetent could turn out to be a clean-cut scholar from the 'best family' WASP set of upper Westmount." Ayant rejoint à ce sujet la direction du journal, monsieur Cassidy avait demandé si l'expression "Martian Jew" eut été convenable. On ne lui aurait seulement répondu que le fait était qu'on n'avait pas écrit "Jew" mais "gay". Cette réponse laconique, soumettait monsieur Cassidy, sous-entendait qu'écrire "Martian Jew" eut été discriminatoire aux yeux de la rédaction.

Appelé à commenter la plainte, le président et éditeur du journal, monsieur John W. Sancton, transmettait au Conseil un éditorial paru le 2 mai 1985 intitulé "Both gay and hilarious" et qui traitait notamment de la plainte de monsieur Cassidy.

Compétence

Le journal affirmait ainsi qu'il n'avait voulu discriminer personne, que ce soit les gais, les Juifs, les personnes handicapées ou les disciples de Mahomet. Le but de l'expression "club-footed martian gay" était, selon

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Council misses quorum

A Westmount public consultation meeting concerning zoning by-laws for accessory buildings was cancelled Tuesday evening when too few city councillors showed up to hold the meeting.

The meeting, scheduled for 6:30 pm Tuesday at city hall, was to inform the public about a by-law amendment which would ease building restrictions for residents wanting to construct decks on their garage roofs.

Only four of the nine city councillors were in attendance for the proposed meeting: Aldermen Joan Rothman, Sally Aitken, Rhoda Vineberg and Peter Trent.

The required quorum for any meeting involving council is five councillors.

Two members of the public, Barbara and Trevor Bishop, also were in attendance for the meeting. They were informed by acting mayor Joan Rothman that city council, at its meeting July 2, would set a new date for another public meeting on the by-law.

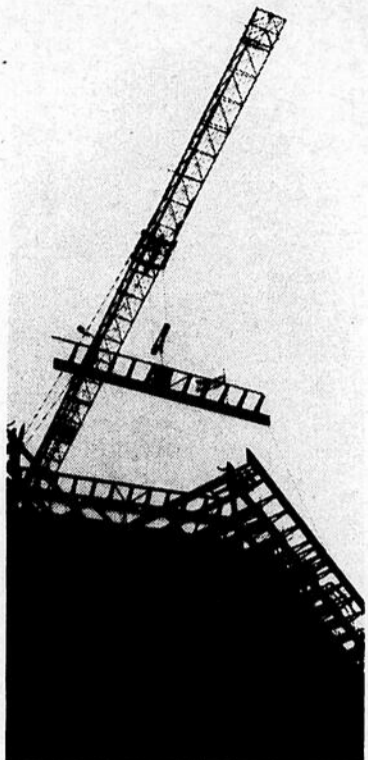
The meeting is expected to take place in late July or early August.

Hurt in fall

A nine-year-old boy was driven to his home on Workman street Sunday after he fell off a bicycle at Elm and Holton avenues, police report. The boy injured his mouth and was taken home by police about 1:35 pm.

City road work begins with Summit crescent

By ROB SOUTHCOTT



BEAM ME UP: The final steel beam in the frame of the new Alexis Nihon office tower was installed last week at a ceremony which was attended by several guests, including Mayor Brian Gallie of Westmount. The 18-storey tower was designed by the architectural firm of Dimakopoulos, Larose and Associates and is being constructed by V. K. Mason Construction Ltd.

Ground was broken on Summit crescent this week, marking the start of road work to be carried out this summer by the City of Westmount.

City officials now say all that is needed is for the City of Montreal to carry out certain water line repairs.

Sidewalk reconstruction on Summit crescent, along with sidewalk work to be done on Gordon crescent and Roxborough and Lexington avenues, should be finished by the end of next week.

From there, the work will move to de Maisonneuve boulevard, Olivier avenue, Hillside lane, Strathcona avenue, Belmont crescent, Montrose and Forde avenues, Surrey Gardens, Weredale Park and Grosvenor avenue.

Streets scheduled to be resurfaced include Gordon crescent, Hillside lane, Montrose, Olivier and Roxborough avenues and Summit and Forde crescents.

Public works officials expect that work to begin in two to three weeks.

Although sidewalk reconstruction and road repaving can go ahead, Westmount still cannot proceed with road reconstruction on Bellevue, Belmont and Atwater avenues since the City of Montreal, which is responsible for the water system in Westmount, still is not prepared to carry out repairs to the water lines on the streets.

According to a Westmount public works official, Montreal has not yet received tenders for the work. The official said Montreal had indicated the work could start in

Car swerves, hits another

A collision between two cars on Sherbrooke street at Claremont avenue Tuesday last week caused only minor damages to one vehicle, police said.

The mishap occurred about 4:18 am when one car swerved to avoid hitting a pedestrian, striking the car ahead on the right rear side.

Pistol break

A window of the apartment building at 400 Lansdowne avenue was discovered broken by an air pistol Monday, according to police. Damage was estimated at \$75.

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

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334 Côte St. Antoine: for Mr P. Tietolman by the owner, interior alterations, \$15,000;

June 19

425 Roslyn: for Mr Church by the owner, kitchen and bathroom alterations, \$25,000;

June 20

4574 Sherbrooke (Westmount Public Library): for the City of Westmount by Roberts Fire Protection, sprinkler system extension, \$13,431;

4880 Westmount: for Dr M. Schloss by Levine Bros Plumbing Ltd to install four plumbing fixtures, \$2,000;

17 Renfrew: for Sam and Rosalee Bernstein by the owners, install patio deck, \$3,000;

76 Bruce: for Mrs C. Molson by the owner, deck, \$1,500;

June 21

734 Upper Lansdowne: for Mr Weinberg by the owner, kitchen reconstruction and door replacement, \$10,000;

633 Belmont: for Steve Maislin by Plomberie & Chauffage J. W. to install 11 plumbing fixtures, \$8,000;

June 25

603 Roslyn: for R. Shapiro by Levine Bros Plumbing Ltd, water entrance, \$600;

601 Roslyn: for J. Bradley by Levine Bros Plumbing Ltd, water entrance, 600; **79 Somerville:** for Mr Assels by Abe Cohen Plumbing to install five plumbing fixtures, \$2,000.

Freak accidents on Atwater put two women in hospital

Two women were taken to hospital Tuesday last week following two freak accidents which occurred separately about 3 pm on Atwater avenue just a block apart, officials report.

One victim, a 57-year-old woman, was hit by a piece of plywood torn from a construction site at de Maisonneuve boulevard by a gust of wind about 3 pm, police said.

The other woman, aged 75, fell in a depression in the street at St Catherine street about 3:09 pm.

The two mishaps occurred only an hour after a Steinberg employee inside the nearby Alexis Nihon Plaza fell some 20 feet down an elevator shaft (see story last week).

The first victim was knocked to the ground by the sheet of plywood. Her right hip was injured and her eyeglasses were broken.

She was hit while walking on the southwest corner outside the entrance to the Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The woman lives at 3025 Sherbrooke street, just outside the Westmount city limits.

The other accident at St Catherine street occurred when the woman was crossing Atwater to the northwest corner.

About halfway across, she stumbled and fell, injuring her left arm and hitting her face on the pavement.

The woman, a resident of Courso street in St Henri, was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by

Urgences Santé.

Police said a check of the area revealed a cut had been made in the

middle of Atwater. It had been filled but had settled leaving an uneven depression.



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Await police, release youth

Public safety officers report calling MUC police Monday last week when a youth was detained in King George Park Monday for removing a dog sign about 11:40 pm.

Police call 23-2 was spotted from park but officers said they were unable to attract attention with their flashlights and the car drove off.

The youth, a resident of Grosvenor avenue, finally was sent on his way. No damage was reported.

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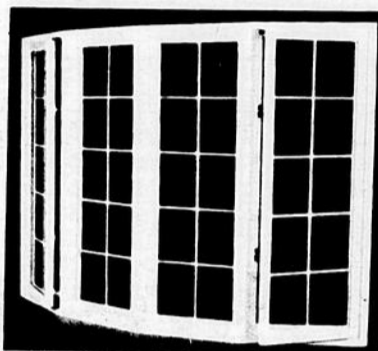
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Advisory committee's work may reshape government programs

Eight months after being appointed chairman of a private sector advisory committee to investigate programs of the federal government, Westmount's Alderman Phillip Aspinall hopes the committee's work will lead to a new style of program planning in Ottawa.

Mr Aspinall, the city's commissioner of finance, is a senior part-

ner with the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. He also is past president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Following the election last September of the Mulroney government, a ministerial task force was formed, consisting of Hon Eric Neilsen, deputy prime minister; Hon Michael Wilson, minister of finance; Hon John Crosbie, minister of justice; and Hon Robert de Cotret, president of the Treasury Board.

Mr Aspinall and 11 other representatives of Canadian business and labor were called on to form a committee to advise the ministers on program changes.



Phillip Aspinall

"Here was a new (economic) start in Ottawa and the business community was concerned that there was much to be done and that we should get on with it," says Mr Aspinall. "There was a strong feeling that government expenditures were out of control."

The price tag for Mr Aspinall's committee is expected to be low, since all of the 12 members volunteer their time and expenses are paid by their respective organizations.

Study teams

Research into specific programs is carried out by study teams, made up of members of both the public and private sectors. The views of these bodies are presented to Mr Aspinall's committee, which decides whether or not they should be passed on to the government.

To maintain political neutrality, the committee does not deal directly with the government. D'Arcy McKeough, the former treasurer of Ontario, acts as liaison between the committee and the ministerial task force. The four ministers then present the committee's findings to the entire cabinet.

"We like to maintain this arm's-length distance," notes Mr Aspinall. "Mr McKeough, having been through the process, knows how to present these ideas."

The committee has met each Monday this year in Ottawa. So far, it has made 250 recommendations to the government, mostly proposing how public programs could be reduced or made more cost-efficient.

Some of its recommendations were incorporated into the recent federal budget presented by

Michael Wilson, the minister of finance.

For example, it was the committee which proposed dropping sales tax exemptions on items such as candy, pet food, beauty and health aids and some construction materials.

Mr Aspinall estimates the move could add about \$900 million to federal funds.

Credits withdrawn

Another proposal put into action was the withdraw of tax credits for some research and development projects.

Other advice of the committee may be implemented through in-house procedures in the government.

Although all of these measures might have effects on employment, Mr Aspinall says his committee has been very cautious with its recommendations where jobs were involved.

"With three representatives of organized labor on the committee, we looked very closely at anything like that," he says. "To close an operation isn't saving much if everyone just goes on social assistance programs."

The committee will continue to develop recommendations until its scheduled termination at the end of 1985. Such ideas could be included in the next federal budget, which Mr Aspinall expects to be presented in about a year.

This is not to say that the government is proceeding with all of the committee's recommendations. Recently, there has been some criticism in Ottawa that the government has been hesitant to implement certain proposals because they could prove politically unpopular.

Mr Aspinall's reaction is to define the job of the committee. He notes that its mandate is to make only proposals, not political decisions.

Ministers decide

"At the end of the day, all we can do is recommend," he says, noting that federal cabinet ministers must make decisions "by persuasion and not coercion."

"Under the Canadian system, the minister has final authority. Even the minister of finance cannot go to, say, the Treasury Board and say 'you must do this.'"

CRASH...

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an audiologist at the Montreal General Hospital in April 1984. Before moving to Toronto, Mrs Bery had a similar job at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Pria Bery was a student at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School and studied drama with the Children's Theatre; Aditya, known to his friends as Teddy, was enrolled at St Andrew's School.

Neighbors report that Mrs Bery travelled to India on a yearly basis. Only last week, a delayed visa threatened to cancel the trip.

Friends may obtain details of a memorial service, to take place later this week, by calling 935-4966.

SNC engineer

An engineer with the SNC Group, Mr Srivastava joined the Rotary Club in January 1981. Before coming to Montreal, Mr Srivastava had worked in northern Alberta and the Middle East. A native of India, he was educated in Canada.

Mr Srivastava leaves his wife, Sadhna, and two sons, aged three and two.

By ROB SOUTHCOTT

Whatever hesitation cabinet might have about making some of the proposed changes, says Mr Aspinall, even the existence of his committee marks a change in the way program revisions have been made by the government.

In the past, he explains, research on the viability of certain programs usually was carried out or was contracted for by the department which ran the programs. If such research proved embarrassing to the department, the minister could make sure that it did not reach the cabinet.

"There was never another outside assessment that asked if this

was the right way to go," says Mr Aspinall. He notes that the findings of his committee were guaranteed, at least, to reach the cabinet.

Another valuable aspect of his committee, says Mr Aspinall, is its overview. By comparing government programs from different departments and levels of government, the committee can spot the possibility of "stacking"—obtaining overlapping government assistance for the same program.

"There have been cases," he notes, "where people who knew how to work the system could get \$1.50 in assistance for every \$1 they invested."

Apart from its effect on the

federal government's assessment of the civil service, Mr Aspinall says, the committee has proven that the wheels of government can turn a little faster. He notes that within a month of the submission of the committee's first set of recommendations, some were included in the federal budget.

For Mr Aspinall, all this translates into more co-operation and communication between government and the private sector. He hopes that similar consultation in the future will show not only that the government can do something for private enterprise, but that private enterprise can do something for the government.

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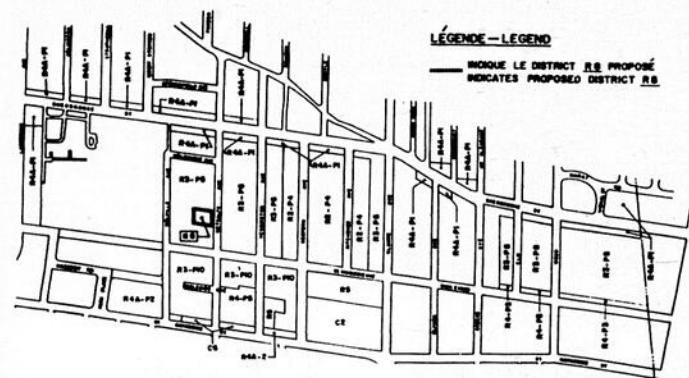
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de nouveau le règlement de zonage de Westmount pour ce qui a trait au district zoné R3 partie 5 de ladite municipalité;

QUE les limites dudit district zoné R3 partie 5 sont établis comme suit:

District zoné R3 Part 5: Borné à l'est, par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté ouest de l'avenue Redfern; au sud, par le boulevard de Maisonneuve; à l'ouest, par l'avenue Melville; au nord, par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté sud de la rue Sherbrooke, le tout selon qu'il est illustré au croquis suivant:



QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour effet:

- de définir un "centre d'accueil" comme ce type de centre d'accueil au sens de la Loi sur les services de santé et les services sociaux (L.R.Q., chap. S-5) établi dans un bâtiment, où on offre des services pour loger, entretenir et traiter des personnes ayant besoin de tels services en raison de leur âge ou de leur déficiences physiques; mais le terme "Centre d'accueil" ne signifie ni comprend aucune autre type de Centre d'accueil tel que défini dans ladite Loi;
- de modifier les limites du district zoné R5 partie 3, afin d'exclure de ce district l'immeuble situé au 336, avenue Metcalfe;
- de décréter l'établissement, du district zoné R8, comprenant l'immeuble situé au numéro 336, avenue Metcalfe;
- d'interdire l'établissement, dans ledit district proposé R8, de tout bâtiment autre qu'une habitation uni-familiale, une habitation bi-familiale, ou un centre d'accueil et sa ou ses dépendances;
- d'interdire l'établissement, dans le district proposé R8, de tout bâtiment:
 - dont la plus grande superficie horizontale excède soixante pourcent (60%) de la superficie de son emplacement; ou
 - dont la hauteur dépasse trois (3) étages ou, de toute façon, trente-cinq pieds (35 pi.);
- de prévoir que, dans le district proposé R8, tout comme dans les districts zonés R1, R2, R3, R4, R4A, et R5, on ne devra établir aucun garage ou espace de stationnement pour l'entreposage ou le stationnement de véhicules commerciaux et qu'aucun garage ou espace de stationnement établi conformément à l'article 9-4 du règlement de zonage ne devra servir à l'entreposage ou à la vente de marchandises ou à la fourniture de services autres que des services de stationnement;
- de prévoir que, dans le district proposé R8, tout comme dans les districts R1, R2, R3, R4, R4A, R5 et C1, on ne devra établir aucun mât, tour, pylône, appui ou autre structure ou bâtiment, séparément ou comme extension d'une autre structure ou bâtiment, devant servir ou être exploité comme antenne de transmission ou de poste de relais, relié au système de radiodiffusion ou de télédiffusion d'une entreprise commerciale quelconque;

QUE, conformément aux dispositions des articles 123 à 130 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1), ledit projet de règlement sera soumis à la consultation publique quant à son objet et aux conséquences de son adoption, lors d'une assemblée publique tenue par le conseil municipal et présidée par le maire, cette assemblée publique étant prévue pour le lundi, 15 juillet 1985, à 20h00, à la Salle du conseil de l'Hôtel de ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2;

QU'au cours de cette assemblée publique, le maire expliquera ledit projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désireront s'exprimer;

QUE ledit projet de règlement est maintenant disponible pour consultation au Bureau du greffier, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ sous mon seing à Westmount, Québec, ce 25ième jour de juin 1985.

R.C. Wilkins
greffier intérimaire de la ville



WESTMOUNT

Avis public est par la présente donné par le soussigné, greffier intérimaire de la Ville de Westmount,

QUE le conseil municipal de Westmount, à sa séance du lundi, 17 juin 1985, a adopté par résolution, un projet de règlement intitulé "RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LES NORMES DE SÉCURITÉ-INCENDIE APPLICABLES AUX CENTRES D'ACCUEIL";

QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour effet:

- d'interdire l'émission d'un permis pour un centre d'accueil à moins qu'il n'ait conformité aux dispositions dudit règlement;
- de définir les termes "centre d'accueil", "autorité responsable", "bâtiment", "établir", et "NFPA";
- de définir les termes "centre d'accueil", "autorité responsable", "bâtiment", "établir", et "NFPA";
- d'interdire l'établissement d'un Centre d'accueil dans un bâtiment, à moins que ce centre d'accueil ne se conforme aux dispositions des règlements applicables aux usages du groupe B, Division 2, du Code National du Bâtiment (1985), et leur modifications, dans la mesure où ses modifications sont adoptées par résolution du conseil;
- de prévoir que les systèmes suivantes protection-incendie doivent être installés dans tout Centre d'accueil:
 - un système de gicleurs automatiques se conformant aux exigences de la "National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), Volume 1, numéro 13;
 - un système d'avertisseurs de fumée se conformant aux exigences de l'article 2 du règlement municipal no 922 de la Ville de Westmount, ces avertisseurs devant également être installés dans chaque chambre à coucher se trouvant dans un centre d'accueil;
 - un système d'alarme et de détection surveillée par un poste central, en conformité avec les exigences de la NFPA (volume 3, numéro 71);
- d'exiger que les plans de chacun des systèmes de protection-incendie soient soumis à l'autorité responsable pour son approbation et d'exiger que, sur cette approbation, un permis de construction soit obtenu, avant le commencement des travaux d'installation de ces systèmes;
- d'interdire l'établissement ou l'exploitation d'un centre d'accueil à moins qu'un permis n'ait été délivré par l'autorité responsable;
- d'exiger le paiement de la somme de deux cent dollars (200 00\$) par année ou par fraction d'une année pour l'émission d'un permis de centre d'accueil, ce droit étant payable d'avance à la Ville, le ou avant le 1er jour de mai de chaque année civile;
- de prévoir des sanctions pour toute contravention audit règlement.

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AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le règlement 953 intitulé "RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT POUR L'ACHAT ET L'INSTALLATION DE CONDUITES ET DE CABLES SUR BELLEVUE" et le règlement 954 intitulé "RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT POUR LA CONSTRUCTION DE CONDUITES ET DE CÂBLE DE 12KV SUR L'AVENUE GREENE ET LA RUE PROSPECT", étaient adoptés par le conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale, tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 3 juin 1985.

Les avis concernant lesdits règlements étaient publiés le 6 juin 1985 tel que requis par la loi. Aucune demande de vote n'ayant été faite, les règlements étaient donc réputés avoir été approuvés par les propriétaires habiles à voter sur lesdits règlements.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 953, et dans le règlement 954, lesquels sont ouverts pour inspection par toutes les personnes intéressées au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de ville, Westmount, Québec.

DONNÉ à Westmount, P.Q., le 21ième jour de juin 1985.

Robert C. Wilkins
greffier intérimaire de la ville

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ner as last year, requiring some 50 MUC police personnel along the parade route from Atwater avenue to the Loyola campus in N.D.G.

Four Westmount public safety officers are detailed to parade coverage, their principal duty being to guard the floral clock.

No special attention had been requested by the city earlier this week for added security in the Victoria avenue shopping area, according to officials of both MUC police and the Public Security

Unit.

Merchants had been told at the city council meeting June 3 that both forces would be asked to provide special security in their area this year.

Some shopkeepers had complained that parade arrangements slowed business on the holiday weekend. They unsuccessfully sought its postponement to a day when shops would be closed.

Residents are advised by police that no parking will be allowed Saturday on Sherbrooke street from 7 am until after clean-up procedures have been completed late in the afternoon.

The parade is to assemble

Stolen car recovered on Belmont

A car, stolen last weekend from a garage on Surrey Gardens, was recovered Tuesday morning on Upper Belmont avenue by a Public Security Unit patrol following a complaint by a resident of the street, officials report.

The red Oldsmobile had been parked on the street for two days, public safety officers were told.

PSOs became suspicious of the vehicle when they spotted the glove compartment door open, contents strewn on the seat as well as a wine glass.

The car earlier had been reported taken from the home on Surrey Gardens when car keys, a television set and video machine were stolen during a burglary.

Police said the house had been broken into through the front door sometime between 9:30 am Saturday and 6:40 pm Sunday.

Robbers flee Royal Bank with \$3,000

Two bank robbers armed with a gun fled with more than \$3,000 from the Royal Trust branch at 4945 Sherbrooke street last Thursday, police report.

The hold-up took place about 10:30 am when two men aged about 25 entered the bank.

One stayed at the door while the other jumped over the counter taking money from two tellers. He was described as wearing a black leather jacket, jeans, green baseball cap and sunglasses.

The pair escaped south across Sherbrooke, ran down Claremont avenue and disappeared west through the lane at the rear of 5002 Sherbrooke.

Car spotted wrecking park

A small, yellow car damaged a tree and tore up grass in King George Park Monday night last week when it drove down the toboggan hill late at night, according to a public safety officer.

The PSO spotted the car about 11:25 pm as it entered the park from Belmont crescent, headed down the hill, spun out at the top lot and hit a small tree to the southwest.

The car then headed into Côte St Antoine road and disappeared westward.

The vehicle was described as a Volkswagen Rabbit.

Tires flat, boys flee

A Westmount woman found two tires on her car had been punctured Saturday morning after a youth was seen bending over near the car outside 351 Melville avenue, public safety officer report.

When she called to the youth and a companion, the two fled on BMX-type bicycles.

throughout the morning between Atwater and Wood avenues. This section of Sherbrooke will be closed to traffic at 10 am.

The parade is set to move slowly west along Sherbrooke with floats and calypso bands, stopping intermittently for dancing in the streets.

Organizers are planning on 16 large floats to participate this year.

The event is held to celebrate Canada Day.

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
 Tuesday, July 2, 8 pm.
Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
 Le mardi 2 juillet, 20h00.

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Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
 Fire (business calls) 19 Stanton St. 935-9696
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 Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W. 935-2066
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lundi à vendredi, 8h30 à 16h30
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 Cour municipale, 21 rue Stanton 935-3528

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 Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen 935-8218

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FIRE INCENDIE	935-2456	Ambulance	842-4242
Police	934-2121	PUBLIC SECURITY SÉCURITÉ PUBLIQUE	935-1777

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 nity to remove opportunity from the criminal."

Citizens asked MUC police and Public Security Unit representatives at the meeting similar questions to those posed at the ward 8 meeting.

They Say

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lui, de dire que le seul critère valide pour engager une personne était sa compétence, pied-bot ou pas.

Par ailleurs, le journal estimait plus approprié l'emploi du terme "homo", abréviation pour homosexuel, que le mot "gai" dont l'appropriation par les homosexuels pour se décrire offusquait le journal. Pour monsieur Sancton, le terme "gai" suggère la joie, le rire et la bonne humeur, et le journal avait peine à concevoir qu'un tel mot puisse décrire quelque chose que la majorité des gens concevaient autrement.

Dans sa réplique, monsieur Cassidy faisait remarquer qu'il ne s'en prenait pas à l'usage du terme "homo" mais bien à l'identification des homosexuels comme troisième sexe, attitude surannée, originant de la pensée scientifique du dix-neuvième siècle, et pour le moins insultante. Quant à l'expression "club-footed Martian gay", c'était sa mise en contexte avec cette autre expression "clean-cut, athletic WASP from upper Westmount" qui renforçait les stéréotypes traditionnels contre les gais, à savoir qu'il sont anormaux, déviants et pervers.

Enfin, en ce qui a trait au terme "gai", monsieur Cassidy expliquait que la population gaie n'avait fait qu'utiliser le sens premier de ce mot afin de se décrire et pour s'opposer à l'étiquette d'homosexuel "a word that seems to emphasize sex and clinical in its orientation."

Après étude de ce dossier, le Conseil en est arrivé aux conclusions suivantes:

Décision

Il relève de la prérogative d'un éditorialiste de prendre parti, d'exprimer ses critiques, de faire valoir ses points de vue sur une idée, une situation, un groupe, etc.

Par ailleurs, le Conseil n'a pas à établir de lexique des termes que les médias ou les professionnels de l'information doivent employer ou éviter, les décisions à cet égard

relevant de leur autorité et de leur discrétion rédactionnelles. Ces médias et professionnels de l'information doivent cependant peser l'emploi des mots qu'ils utilisent, être fidèles aux faits et faire preuve de rigueur dans l'information afin de ne pas entretenir inutilement des préjugés. Leur latitude rédactionnelle se mesure aussi au respect qu'ils doivent avoir pour les personnes, les organismes, les groupes et les événements.

Dans le présent cas, le Conseil considère qu'effectivement les expressions "homo" et "club-footed Martian gay" sont susceptibles d'entretenir les préjugés.

You Say

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computer, printer and software will be used by the children in the Montreal Children's Hospital, not the residents as reported — although they won't be turned away if they bring their own software!

During the school day, patients who are learning computer science in high school will have priority in using the computer, but patients in all school grades, including kindergarten, will be able to try tutorial and simple applications software.

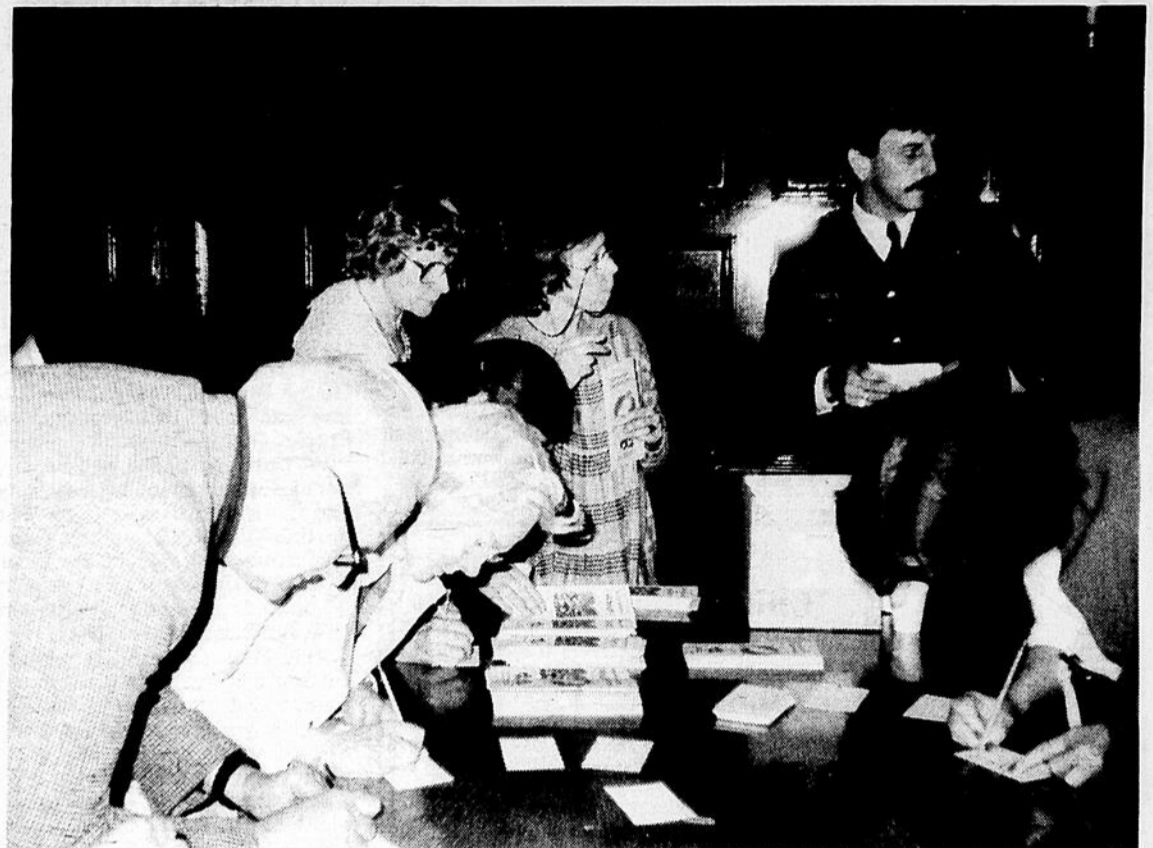
When the school day is over, children of different ages will use the computer for games. Special consideration will be given to long-term patients as it will add a dimension of experience to their life in hospital.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to clarify your report, so that I can acknowledge the generosity of the Westmount Rotary Club.

Jean Carroll
 School Services

Montreal Children's Hospital
 2300 Tupper street
 MONTREAL H3H 1P3

Editor's note: We awkwardly used "residents" to refer to patients resident in the hospital, forgetting that the term more usually is used to describe medical personnel who are "resident" in an institution. We



They appeared uncertain about which security force to call when. They also wanted more information on how to call MUC police. They were told all emergency police calls should be made through the central dispatch centre at 934-2121. Again, Dir Dalzell told them that emergency calls to local station 23 only delayed response.

"If you call us at the station, we have to call 934-2121 in turn to dispatch a car, so you're wasting valuable time."

Dir Dalzell was told by one citizen how quickly police had responded to a recent call.

Burglars work days

The police chief told the assembly very few Westmount burglaries

SIGNING UP TO WATCH: Citizens from wards 4 and 5 eagerly signed up to participate in the Neighborhood Watch program at the special joint ward meeting Wednesday night last week at Victoria Hall. Collecting application cards was MUC police constable Michel Caza.

occurred at night. Alderman Shingler received applause when he suggested Neighborhood Watch also could be used to help control the problem of dog clean-up and littering.

Asked if there had been an increase of littering in Westmount, Public Safety Officer Raffaele Barba said an increase had been noticed in parks.

PSO Barba is co-ordinator of the Neighborhood Watch program, working in conjunction with MUC constable Michel Caza.

Christine Bagnall, co-chairman of the Westmount Block Parent Association, concluded the meeting with an appeal for more Block Parent volunteers.

Water leak source found

A water leak at 4303 Montrose avenue Tuesday last week occurred when the garden hose became disconnected from a tap in the garage, public safety officer report.

A passing patrol at 1:20 am noticed a large amount of water running down the driveway from under the door.

Residents were alerted and the source of the problem was discovered.

apologize for possibly misleading some readers.

Ban PCB transformers in apartment buildings

Sir: In "City asked to remove PCB units" (THE EXAMINER, June 6), it was reported that at the June city council meeting I had asked that the city pass stringent laws that all PCB spills be reported to the city. But it was not reported that I had also asked that these laws should also make it mandatory to inform the tenants of the affected buildings and make such spills, and especially fires involving PCB-filled units, known to the public as soon as they are discovered.

The Nov 20, 1984, fire-explosion at Hydro-Quebec's Institut de Recherche en Electricité du Québec (IREQ) at Varennes resulted in PCB-related contamination of the laboratory, "the worst of its kind in Canada", according to Environment-Quebec officials. But Quebecers did not read about this contamination in their papers till Dec 12 when it was first reported in *La Presse's* front page article, "Entre trois et six mois pour décontaminer le laboratoire de l'IREQ", followed by *The Gazette* on Dec 13. Also it was later reported that five Montreal firemen, who spent four hours in the laboratory that day making sure that the fire was out, did not know about the PCB-contamination then. As I also informed the council, to boot these firemen did not get the necessary blood-tests till early in January.

I was shocked about this more than three weeks' silence by our newspapers before informing the public about this major contamination in their environment. *Le Devoir* did not report the contamination till last week, June 12. I had launched complaints about this with the Quebec Press Council beginning with one against *Le Devoir* on March 11 and my last letter to the Press Council was on June 11. The public has the right to know, and promptly, about such contaminations in their environment and especially in their built habitat — and not

some three weeks or more later.

The public must realize that in case of a fire or explosion in a PCB-filled transformer or other units, due to incomplete combustion at less than 1200 degrees C, products much more toxic than PCBs are produced, namely dioxins and furans for which some governments — like the U.S. and Ontario — have allowable limits more than a million times more stringent than those for PCBs. And if these highly toxic substances — among which are some of the most toxic known to man — get into a ventilation system, not only the firemen but also the tenants of these buildings will be at great risk. In fact, to fight such fires, totally encapsulated suits are necessary which our firemen do not have. And even if they had, what about the tenants of these buildings?

For four years now, the State office building in Binghampton, N.Y., has been closed and sealed because of a 1981 electrical fire in a PCB-filled transformer that spread the highly toxic dioxins and a variety of other toxic gases throughout its 18 floors. The building was ventilated for the first time since this March being, as reported in *The New York Times*, the major step in the \$28 million clean-up and renovation plan for the building that cost \$17 million to build 12 years ago.

Do such costs make the risks economically worth taking? I do not think so. And these costs do not include the short- and long-term health costs of the tenants and the firemen exposed to these toxic substances. How many such catastrophes can a community afford?

It is for these reasons that on June 3 I asked the mayor and our council that these PCB-filled transformers and other units be removed from buildings in our city. There is no reason why Westmount cannot be the originator of the necessary laws to protect the right of its citizens to know, and promptly, about such contaminations in their environment and to protect its citizens from them.

R.H. Ferahian

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St Mathias' Church seeks youth leader

St Mathias' Anglican Church is looking for a leader to run a youth group for people in their early teens. It is expected that the group would meet on Sunday evenings each week.

The leader will receive a small monthly salary. Qualifications include Christian commitment, openness to and enjoyment of this age group, experience and maturity.

The church is looking for a person, or possibly a married couple

who would be able to act as an enabler, responding to the needs of young people.

Applicants will need references, and will discuss program plans with, and report regularly to, the education committee of St Mathias' Church.

Applications should be forwarded to 10 Church Hill, Westmount, H3Y 2Z9 to the attention of the parish education committee, by July 31.

Westmounters graduated at Dartmouth

Two Westmounters were among more than 1,000 students awarded bachelor of arts degrees during commencement exercises at Dartmouth College June 9.

Henrietta J. Hung, Dartmouth class of 1985, majored in French. She is the daughter of Dr Tsao and Henry Hung, 4295 Montrose avenue and is a 1981 graduate of College Jean-de-Brébeuf.

At Dartmouth, she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the women's swim team. She participated in the college's foreign study program in Toulouse, France, during her junior year. She graduated cum laude with highest honors in her major subject.

Joel H. Margoese, Dartmouth class of 1985, majored in computer science. He is the son of Richard and Jacqueline Margoese, 460 Clarke avenue, and is a 1981 graduate of Westmount High School.

At Dartmouth, he was vice president of Phi Tau fraternity and served as technical director of the student radio station. He also participated in the college's foreign study program in Toulouse, France, and graduated cum laude.

Dartmouth, the ninth oldest college in the United States and the northernmost of the Ivy League institutions, has a total enrolment of some 4,000 undergraduate and nearly 1,000 graduate students. Noted as one of the most competitive colleges in the nation, Dartmouth operates on a distinctive four-term, year-round system.

James Phillips earns honors

James Phillips, son of Lisa Phillips of Westmount, received honors at Kent School, a preparatory school for boys and girls in grades 9 to 12 located in northwestern Connecticut.

James plans to attend Tufts University, in Medford, Mass., in the fall.

Rousseau wins PR recognition

Louise Rousseau, director of public affairs for Westmount-based Imasco Ltd, recently was awarded the president's prize at the first annual convention of the Société des relationnistes du Québec held at the Manoir du Lac Delage.

Ms Rousseau was presented a sculpture, by Elizabeth Jelen, in recognition of devoted service to the organization.

Former Westmounter Betsy Hirst was named secretary of the society. She is a public relations counsellor for the Canadian Kidney Foundation.

Woods earns Western BA

Wendy Woods, daughter of Mr and Mrs Irwin H. Woods, recently graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a bachelor of arts degree earning honors in psychology.

While attending University, she served on the Women's Issues Commission and the Student Affairs Committee and was a member of the University French Club.

She is currently working in Toronto and plans to pursue a masters degree in business administration.



DENTIST ELECTED: Westmount dentist Dr Herb Borsuk recently was elected president of Alpha Omega and the Mount Royal Dental Society, a major component of organized dentistry in Montreal, for a one-year term. Dr Borsuk's office is at 4141 Sherbrooke street west. Other officers elected include Drs Marvin Steinberg, William Steinman, Michael Tenenbaum, Sam Israelovitch, Marvin Werbit, Mel Schwartz and Saul Levine.


Park revellers asked to leave

A group of young persons aged about 18-22 has been advised not to play in Prince Albert Park late at night, according to public safety officers.

The group seven was asked not to play soccer and make noise in the park Tuesday last week at 1:45 am.

Officers said some of them became rude and refused to leave until learning that MUC police were being called.

At that point they quickly departed in a Ford Mustang and a Dodge Omni parked nearby. They had been evicted on two other occasions recently.



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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

Summer begins at Piggery

The calender says that summer arrived last week but it doesn't feel like summer officially until the first production of the season at the Piggery Theatre. By a lucky stroke of coincidence the first production opens tonight. It is *Mommy* by Louise Dussault, a one-woman show starring Christine Moynihan, and is translated from its original French. The play is a tribute to the joys and trials of motherhood and looks at the relationship between mother and child. Country suppers are available at the theatre before each performance and are particularly convenient if you are driving out from the city. For reservations for shows and dinners call (819) 842-2191. Be sure to call well in advance if you want a country supper because they tend to fill up fast. The show runs until July 13.

New theatre in town

Class Act Productions is presenting *Hooters* by Ted Tally from Saturday until Aug 31 at the Eskabel Theatre, 1237 Sanguinet street. The play is described as a "titillating comedy written in the '80s about two college students who discover sex and romance during a weekend vacation on Cape Cod." The play stars Anne Farquhar, Joel Gluck, Kathryn Green and Burke Lawrence. Beginning July 30 two theatre-dance works, *Temple* and *The Butterfly* will be running in repertory with the play. For information call 849-7164.

The best little warehouse

You can learn some history and be entertained at the same time with a play titled *I'll Have Your Hide* written by Mario Arcand, Jean Gagnon, Carla Napier and Marie-Josée Picard, and performed by Mario Arcand, Suzanne Cloutier, Luce Busque and Jean Turcotte. It's all about the fur trade at Lachine at the beginning of the 19th century. The play is presented by the Warehouse Theatre at the interpretation centre of the Lachine National Historic Park, 1255 St Joseph boulevard in Lachine. English performances are Sundays, 8 pm, and French performances are Friday and Saturday, 8 pm. The play runs until Aug 16. Admission is free.

Hot dancing at museum

The temperature should rise a few degrees in the auditorium of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts tonight until Sunday, 8 pm, when two flamenco dancers, a gypsy singer and two flamenco guitarists scorch the boards with their performances. The show is one of the many events being presented in connection with Picasso exhibit. The two dancers are Manolete and La Cintia, the singer is Ramón el Portugués and the guitarists are David Serva and Felipe Maya. Tickets are on sale at the museum.

Entertainment from China

The NingXia Art Troupe of China, a group of dancers, musicians and acrobats, will be performing Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 pm, in the Salle Marie Gerin-Lajoie of UQAM, 1455 St. Denis street. The show is being presented by the Canada-China Society. For ticket information call 866-4119.

Israeli singer at café

Yaacov Sassi, a singer from Israel, will be the guest performer Saturday, 9 pm, at the Café Hora of the Snowdon Y, 5480 Westbury avenue. There also will be disco, Israeli and social dances led by Maurice Perez.

American composers featured

The Senior Choir of Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral will present a festive choral evensong and recital July 4, 5:15 pm, at Christ Church Cathedral, corner of St Catherine and University streets. Being that the day is American Independence Day, the choir will sing works by American composers Aaron Copeland, Randall Thompson, Peter Hallock and John Sciavone. Choir director Patrick Wedd will play Charles Ives' Variations on "America" as an organ postlude. Admission is free but a freewill offering would be appreciated.

Music alfresco

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will be giving a concert under the stars Friday, 8 pm, in Angrignon Park. Music by Shostakovich, Gounod, Ponchielli, Rossini-Respighi and Lehar is on the program. This is the first of four concerts by the MSO that will be held in Montreal parks. Admission is free.

Exhibits about town

"Bonjour, Monsieur Lartigue" is the title of an exhibit of 125 photographs by Jacque-Henri Lartigue at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts from Friday until Aug 11. ... "Primitive Images", an exhibit of sculptures by Stanley Lewis, is at the Maison de la Culture Marie Uguay, 6052 Monk boulevard, until Sept 8. ... The photos of Edgar Gariépy, a Montreal photographer who lived 1881-1956 and concentrated on Quebec's architectural heritage, will be at the Maison de la Culture, 5290 Côte des Neiges road from today until Aug 26. ... The watercolors, drawings and silkscreens of Michel Blain and Yvan Lafontaine will be at will be at Galerie Alliance, 680 Sherbrooke street west, from Friday until July 19. ... The Conseil de la Sculpture du Québec is holding its "Confrontation 85" show from Friday until Sept 2 at the

July council meeting to take place Tuesday

The July meeting of city council will take place Tuesday because of the Canada Day celebrations with a long agenda of "housekeeping" items.

By press time yesterday, the following items had been placed on the agenda:

- Adoption of the financial statement of the Municipal Housing Bureau and authorization for roof repairs;
- A resolution regarding building of a senior citizens' apartment residence (see story June 13);
- Report of registration regarding two loan by-laws for a conduit for Bellevue avenue as well as for Greene avenue and Prospect street;
- Notice of motion of a public consultation meeting to downzone Dorchester boulevard and St Antoine street;
- Tenders for the conduit for Bellevue avenue;
- Expenditures over \$5,000 regarding the heating system in the greenhouse and Victoria Hall;
- Approval of purchases for a hydraulic spreader for the fire department and 40 fire coats; for 1,500 metres of cable and for rebuilding of the diesel engine in city vehicle 253.
- Traffic control items: reduction of speed limit on Murray avenue; stop signs;
- Disposal of one unclaimed car;
- Appointment of Ald Peter Duffield as alternate delegate to the Régie intermunicipale de gestion des déchets sur l'île de Montreal;
- Support for an application by the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club for a government grant;
- Cadastral operation, 218 Edgehill;
- Recalling of public consultation meeting regarding assessor buildings by-law (see separate story);
- Appointment of fire officers;

Centre Sportif Claude Robillard. Works will be on display inside and outside the arena.

Bits'n'pieces

The N.D.G. Senior Citizens' Council is looking for volunteers to help inform seniors of available services. If you are interested you can attend a meeting today, 2 pm, at Rosedale United Church, 4450 Rosedale avenue. Call Janet Gregory at 489-0667 for more information. ... Les Petits Frères des Pauvres needs volunteer drivers to drive senior citizens to the country near St Jérôme. For information call 527-8653. ... The Ministère du Loisir, de la Chasse et de la Pêche is sponsoring a photo contest on the Mont Tremblant Park. You can submit a maximum of three 35 mm color slides by Aug 16. Subjects can be plants, animals, landscapes or activities. For more information call 374-2417.

Roslyn woman helped inside

Firefighters and public safety officers helped a woman into a home on Roslyn avenue Wednesday last week after she was locked out. Her young son remained alone inside.

A ladder was raised to a second-storey window of the home shortly after 2:58 pm and access was gained, officials said.

School alarm scares burglar

A school burglar alarm at The Study was believed to have scared off an intruder last Thursday, police said.

A large radio from the school was found outside on the rear lawn after police answered the alarm call about 12:15 am.

The building was checked inside and out at the time, but no sign of forced entry could be found. Later, a locker room window on the second floor was discovered open.

Police said it appeared the burglar had entered through the window and had been scared off either by the alarm or the arrival of police and the school principal.



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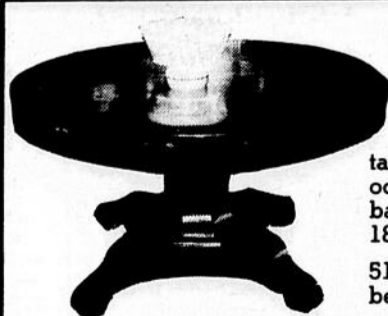
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Westmounters behind award-winning 'Gazette' promos

By **ROB SOUTHCOTT**

"Blah, Blah, Blah."

It might not be an opening line many advertising clients would jump at, but two Westmounters have made it work for Montreal's only English daily newspaper.

Huguette Kihl and Libby Setkowitz are the brains behind a radio and television advertising campaign currently running for *The Gazette*.

They have used both humorous situations and, on television, the familiar graphics of *Gazette* editorial cartoonist Aislin, to design commercials which promote the paper to both English and French-speaking Montrealers.

For *The Gazette*, the advertisements apparently have helped the newspaper increase its sales.

For Kitching Advertising, where Ms Kihl and Ms Setkowitz are, respectively, the English and French creative directors, the television commercials have brought praise from those in their profession and four advertising industry awards.

"Absolutely nothing has gone wrong in this campaign," says Ms Kihl, noting the positive reception that the advertisements received from both the public and the staff at *The Gazette*.

Kitching won the newspaper's advertising contract last year after it proposed "the big idea" — a new marketing strategy for the publication.

'Saturation level'

"Accepting that it (*The Gazette*) was at the saturation level in the English market, we said that if they were going to grow, they were going to have to look to bilingual francophones and allophones," says Ms Setkowitz. "We knew that, for francophones, they wouldn't be the only newspaper, but they could be a good second newspaper."

Besides targeting non-



COMMERCIAL SUCCESS: Westmounters Huguette Kihl and Libby Setkowitz with the awards their company has won for its advertising of *The Gazette*.

anglophones, the marketing strategy was aimed at young anglophones who *The Gazette* was in danger of losing to other Canadian newspapers.

The goal behind the commercials was to stress the "comfort zone" — sections which less-regular readers of the newspaper might relate to personally. This included subjects such as personal finance, entertainment and classified advertising.

To do this, the advertising company set out to combat any image of *The Gazette* being a conservative newspaper which, since the closing of *The Montreal Star*, had concentrated on a traditional anglophone audience.

"Once you are the only one of your kind, you take on image problems like at the post office or Hydro Québec," says Ms Setkowitz. "We wanted to shake up the impending monolithic image of *The Gazette* by making people laugh. If you make them laugh, how can they dislike you?"

Confirmed feeling

The laughter of 22 *Gazette* executives and editors at the initial presentation of the advertising campaign was enough to confirm the "gut feeling" around which the women had designed the commercials.

"There's no need to do much consumer research when you have

22 people bursting into laughter at the same time," says Ms Setkowitz.

For Westmounter Clark Davey, the newspaper's publisher, it also was enough to give Kitching *carte blanche* to develop other commercials.

"The most marvellous thing about this campaign is that nothing was changed," says Ms Kihl. "Nobody (at *The Gazette*) wanted to tear anything down. Often, if you have a good idea, it can get watered down."

The initial television commercial, which first ran last September, featured Aislin drawings of six famous politicians, mouths moving aimlessly, all saying "blah, blah, blah, blah." The

advertisement proposed that reading *The Gazette* was a prime way to decipher the politicians' rhetoric.

Although the television commercials used few words, their visual impact was found to be instant. Ms Kihl says it was due largely to the recognition of the art of cartoonist Aislin, alias Westmount resident Terry Mosher.

'loved Aislin'

"We found, even with francophones, that the one thing they all loved about the paper was Aislin," says Ms Kihl. "No one else could use Aislin, he belongs to *The Gazette*. It was instant recognition."

Mr Mosher himself has been involved only in the production of the most-recent television commercials. The first commercials which Kitching assembled used archival material of the cartoonist's.

The man responsible for making the characters come to life has been animator Michael Mills, whose production company is located in Westmount. It was Mr Mills who was at the awards ceremony of *Marketing* magazine when the campaign won its first award.

"We didn't have anyone there because we didn't expect to win anything, especially since we were up against several national campaigns," says Ms Setkowitz.

Following the *Marketing* award, the commercials also won top honors at the Canadian Television Commercials Festival, the United States Television and Radio Commercials Festival and the Editor and Newspaper Publisher Awards for Newspaper Promotion.

The advertisements also have been entered in the television commercial festival at Cannes.

Have the advertisements received any negative reaction?

'Framed it'

"One *Gazette* reader sent the paper a letter asking why they did foolish ads for a newspaper," says Ms Setkowitz. "They framed it because it was the only one they got."

In fact, if imitation is the most sincere form of flattery, then the French daily *La Presse*, has paid its English counterpart a complement by adopting a publicity campaign which also is based on humor.

For Kitching, the success of the commercials has given the company a vehicle with which to promote the company's work.

For local residents, the campaign's success has allowed Ms Kihl and Ms Setkowitz the chance to think up more ideas to promote *The Gazette*.

The women aren't revealing the contents of some future commercials. They do note though, that the newspaper has approved some ideas, which, in Mr Davey's words, will let the commercials "get outrageous."

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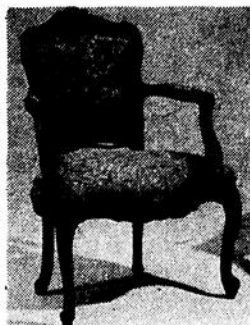
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ADVANCEMENT: The McGill Advancement Program, which supports the university's teaching and research activities, recently received the first instalment of an \$85,000 donation by the Laurentian Group. Taking part in the presentation were, from left, **A. Jean de Grandpré**, chancellor of the university; McGill principal **David Johnston**, of Westmount; **Claude Castonguay**, president and chief executive officer of the Laurentian Group; and **Hugh Hallward**, also of Westmount, chairman of McGill's board of governors. The program, which aims to raise \$61 million for McGill, has received commitments of \$46 million to date. Westmounter John Heney is executive director of the program.

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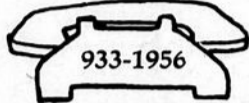
Westmounters are among artists showing their work at the second annual art show to be held at the Bellevue Ski Chalet in Morin Heights on the weekend.

The official opening is Friday with the vernissage Saturday from 3 to 6 pm. All are welcome. The show will continue until July 21.

Exhibition hours are 11 am to 5 pm weekdays and 11 am to 6 pm on weekends.



GIFT: Magen David Adom, Israel's national emergency ambulance and blood service, recently was the beneficiary of a gift from the Ionic Lodge Foundation for Human Welfare. Shown presenting the \$1,755 cheque for the purchase of a Cariofax electrocardiogram unit, from left, are Westmount accountant **Abe Green**, treasurer; **Donald Goltman**, chairman; **Arthur Levitt**, 732 Roslyn avenue, national treasurer of the Canadian Red Magen David for Israel, a support organization for Magen David Adom; and **Harvey Krasnow**, 759 Upper Lansdowne avenue, trustee of the Ionic Lodge Foundation. Magen David Adom's latest project is a blood services centre outside Tel Aviv, for which a funding drive now is under way across Canada.



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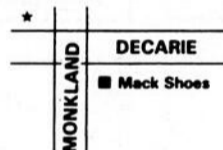
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Arts Westmount needs volunteers to work on publicity and public relations, now and in September.

The work is considered a very important area of activity within the association and is deemed essential to the success of the 1985 arts festival, which takes place Oct 1 to 6. If you would like to give some time and effort to this creative activity, call 932-9329.

The organization still has space for more performances in the multicultural program to take place in Victoria Hall's concert hall Oct 6 from 5 to 9 pm.

If you are part of a cultural group which would like to perform ethnic dance, music or theatre, contact Arts Westmount at 932-9329 or write to 333 Metcalfe, Westmount, H3Z 2Y2.

The multicultural day is expected to finish with everyone participating in folk and square dancing, an exciting climax to the 1985 Festival.

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Westmount traffic chaos a relief after Bangkok

It was a relief to Alderman Paul Fortin, Westmount's commissioner of public security, that it was not his responsibility to deal with traffic chaos in Bangkok, Thailand.

After a three-week working trip there last month to rewrite the country's mining laws, he returned

home quite content to take on Westmount's traffic problems.

"The traffic there is unbelievable," he said in an interview.

"It can take two hours to drive the equivalent distance of from Westmount to Victoria Square."

But just like in Westmount, where a traffic study currently is

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

under way, traffic is a political issue in Bangkok, too, he noted.

"One day they invited a consultant to do a survey on traffic," he explained with a grin.

'One-way overnight'

"So overnight, every street became one-way. To go anywhere, you go around and around. Now there is a big debate. Should they keep the one-way system or go back to the way things were?"

Among the many pictures he took are those showing pedestrian overpasses on Bangkok streets.

The photos also show Bangkok streets lined with such North American fast food outlets as Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut and Dunkin' Donuts.

They also show him in a country restaurant, en route to visit mines on the northern border of Burma, eating from a table set with Thai food and bottles of Sprite and Pepsi.

Ald Fortin described Thailand as "a very touristy country with elephants and temples everywhere."

"There's a variety of fruits and vegetables like you never saw. You think you're all cut off from modern civilization until you see the TV sets everywhere."

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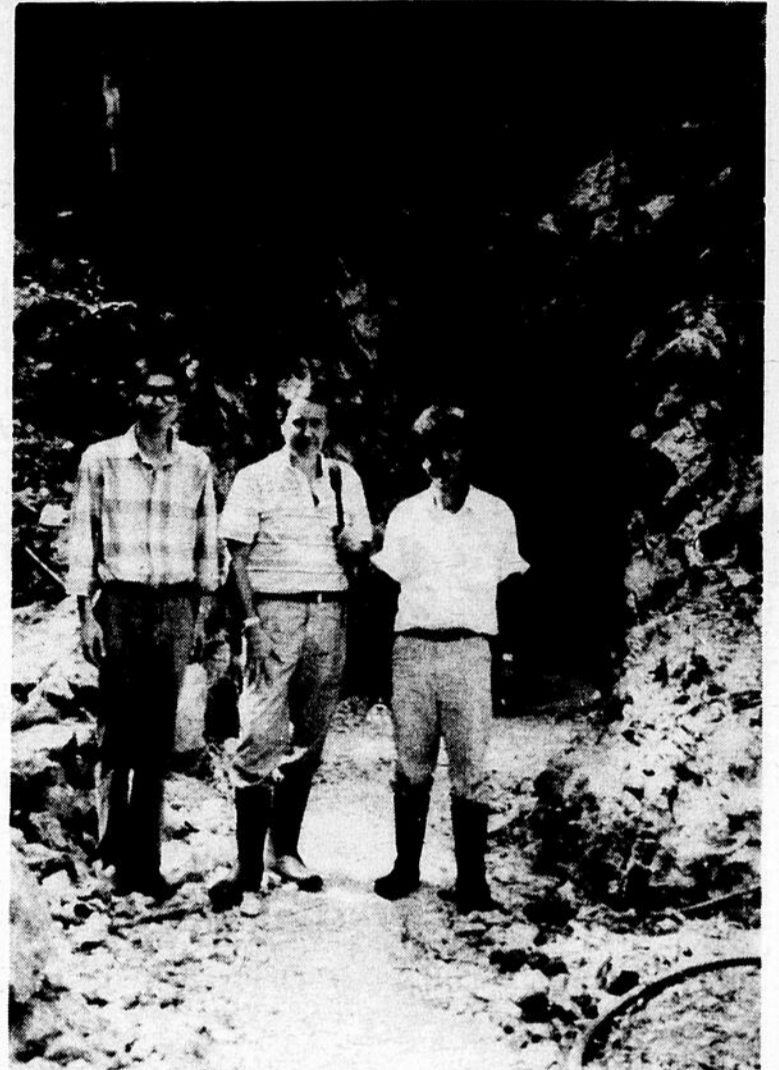
He also noted the offices of the mines ministry where he worked, "were not short of mini-computers and word processors," observing that in Westmount "we're only just getting into these."

He was impressed with the beauty of the countryside, pasture with green rice fields in some areas and forested, like Vermont, in others.

"There are flowers everywhere, even at the entrance to the mines. I'm going back."

The fluorite mines were the reason he was there. "Asia is a big market for fluorite; Japan uses it as a component of steel."

The mineral, he said, is blasted, removed and hand-chopped by men, women and children living at



MINING IN THAILAND: A long way from home, on the border between Thailand and Burma, Westmount alderman Paul Fortin, centre, was shown through mines with Thai mining personnel. He currently is rewriting mining legislation for that country.

the mine. "They don't seem to consider it work," he said, "rather, it's something to do."

"I am to write a draft of new mining legislation for Thailand involving such subjects as mine titles, security of tenure, renewal of titles and exploration permits."

The new legislation, he said, would simplify and improve the mining laws to provide more incen-

tive for exploration.

"Would you believe the environment there is more protected than anything?" This makes mine exploration difficult, he said.

Ald Fortin, who recently set up his own law firm of Boisvert, Fortin, Surprenant, also has been involved in rewriting mining laws in the African countries Guinea and Mali.

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Natural gas caused odor

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MRHS conversion likely following court ruling

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal is expected to go ahead with plans to convert Mount Royal High School to a French institution, despite rejection of the plan by the minister of education, Francois Gendron.

The move follows a decision this week by Quebec Superior Court, ruling against the constitutionality of Bill 3, legislation to establish language-based school boards.

According to Joan Rothman, PSBGM commissioner for the Westmount area, the court decision is expected to eliminate Mr Gendron's power to veto the board's plans for MRHS.

In January, the board picked MRHS for conversion over four other high schools: Westmount, Northmount, West Hill and Malcolm Campbell.

Mrs Rothman said Tuesday that the minister's veto power was based on a section of the bill which requires school boards to have ministerial approval of changes in the language base of a school.

With the courts having granted an injunction on application of the legislation, she said, the minister

no longer had that power.

If the board proceeds with the change at MRHS, it assures that WHS would remain an English school, at least for the next year.

Mrs Rothman said she expected the board would announce plans to proceed with the MRHS change at its monthly meeting, to have been held last night.

Shots fired on summit

Shots were heard being fired on the north side of Summit Circle Sunday about 9:40 am, according to public safety officers. The matter was turned over to MUC police.

PSOs later returned to the scene and recovered CO₂-cartridge pellets and a target which were to be turned over to police, officials said.

POM worker hit on head

A 29-year-old employee of POM Bakery was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé Wednesday night last week after being hit on the head by some trays which tipped over, officers report.

Urgences Santé, the fire department's first responder unit and public safety officers were called to the scene at 9:12 pm.

Car damaged in bus fuss

More than \$500 damage resulted to a parked car Friday when the driver opened his door into the side of a passing bus, police report.

The accident, which occurred in front of 4762 Sherbrooke street about 3 pm, also caused more than \$500 damage to the bus.

Handicapped dog removed

A crippled dog was reunited with its owner on Elm avenue Wednesday evening last week after it mistakenly had been taken off the front lawn to the SPCA, public safety officers report.

The handicapped dog, which apparently could not move on its own, was apparently put outside for some air by the owner.

About 30 minutes later, the dog was discovered missing and the dog catcher was called in to help recover the family pet.

It was found at the SPCA whose personnel apparently had been called to take the dog away after someone noticed it was unable to move and thought to have been recently injured.

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Dim street, lightless bike thought factors in mishap

Poor street lighting on Greene avenue and the lack of a white light on the front of a bicycle both were cited by police as probable reasons for a traffic accident last Thursday at 12:50 am.

A 20-year-old woman cyclist was taken to hospital after she collided with a car near 1125 Greene, police said.

The victim was ticketed for not having a light on the bike.

The cyclist had been travelling south from Dorchester boulevard when she was struck by a north-bound car as it attempted to turn left into a lane.

The victim, a Westmount resident of St Antoine street, was believed to have dislocated a shoulder. She was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé.

The fire department's first responder unit also was called to the scene.

A public safety patrol, informed by a citizen that a cyclist had just been hit, reported finding the woman lying beside a Renault. She was being attended by the driver of the car, a 29-year-old Longueuil woman.

One house to another

When police went to a house on Upper Roslyn avenue Monday last week to check a weekend burglary, they ended up recovering stolen items from a second crime.

A neighbor's coat and personal papers found at the rear of the property turned out to have been stolen from the car next door, police said.

Investigation of the house break-in revealed someone had climbed a pole at the rear to reach a gallery and force open a door with a screwdriver.

The entire house was reported searched and several pieces of jewelry appeared missing, police said.

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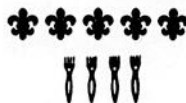


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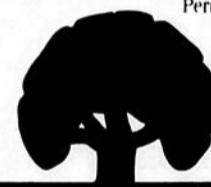
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City of Westmount accounts top \$8 million in November

Accounts totalling \$8,001,330.67 for the months of November 1984 were approved at a statutory meeting of city council.

Included in the November accounts was a payroll of \$604,815.33 and several million dollars in term deposits.

Repairs to the Glen powerhouse appear in the accounts, as do a number of other expenses connected with the light and power department.

Repayment of taxes to citizens and companies following decisions of the board of revision is the explanation given for a number of authorized payments. The largest of these is a \$462,765.95 cheque issued to the Campeau Corporation and Alberto Crecco, regarding the Chateau Maisonneuve.

Details of the November 1984 accounts follow:

Vitrerie Local Inc: \$2,300.00, purchase of frames and windows for powerhouse;
Bousco Inc: \$9,900.00, insulation of roof at Glen powerhouse;
Équipement Interprovincial Ltée: \$4,035.18, purchase of parts for Bombardier tractor;
Frink Canada: \$6,563.53, purchase of parts for public works vehicles;
Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée: \$9,698.50, contract re garbage removal and disposal for the month of October 1984;
Nicholas Hoare Ltd: \$3,422.33, purchase of books for library during October 1984;
John Curwood Ltd: \$3,390.00, labor and materials to paint Victoria Hall stage area and dressing rooms;
Curwood & Sons Ltd: \$3,650.00, painting done at Glen powerhouse;
Multi Auto Transmission Inc: \$8,896.40, repairs and labor done on garbage truck and H1AB hoist;

Miss Brown's: \$14,122.00, supplying and installing drapes in Victoria Hall;

Lafarge Concrete: \$3,211.16, purchase of concrete for inventory;
Empire Electric Supply Ltd.: \$2,491.35, purchase and installation of smoke detectors and panel at library;

J. B. Goodhue Inc: \$3,722.28, purchase of coats, overalls etc. for inventory;

Bédard Girard Entreprises: \$2,177.95, repairing and topping up of eight distribution transformers at Westmount Square;

Équipement Interprovincial: \$4,035.18, purchase of parts for Bombardier tractor;

Mercantile Bank of Canada: \$1,700,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 38 days @ 11.45 percent from Nov 13, 1984 to Dec 21, 1984;

Banque Commerciale du Canada: \$2,000,000.00, purchase of term deposit receipt for 63 days @ 11.50 percent from Nov 13, 1984, to Jan 15, 1985;

General Pension Fund - Comm of the City of Westmount: \$69,638.89, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the month of October 1984;

M. Lajeunesse & Fils Inc: \$5,800.80, hired trucking for week ending Nov 3, 1984;

Miron Inc: \$5,445.00, 100 tickets for garbage dump;

Pavages North State Inc: \$181,405.20, restoration of cuts 1983-84 and the release of holdback;

Police and Firemen's Pension Fund - Comm of the City of Westmount: \$20,506.96, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the month of October 1984;

Ministère du Revenu - Gouvernement du Québec: \$62,273.44, provincial sales tax summary for the month of October 1984;

Ministère du Revenu - Gouvernement du Québec: \$150,793.47, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of provincial payroll deductions for period ending October 1984;

Receiver General of Canada: \$127,034.85, remittance of employees' and employer's portion of federal payroll deductions for period ending Oct 31, 1984;

Société Générale (Canada) Inc: \$4,660.11, computer equipment rental for month of November 1984;

Bank of Montreal: \$4,385.75, council remuneration for the month of November 1984;

General Pension Fund - Comm of the City of Westmount: \$6,925.00, November 1984 contribution to cover the actuarial deficit as at December 1981;

Hydro-Québec: \$442,081.20, electricity purchased from Sept 27, 1984, to Oct 25, 1984;

IBM Canada: \$11,828.68, purchase of computer letter-quality printer for finance and services departments;

M. Lajeunesse & Fils Inc.: \$3,094.10, hired vehicles for week ending Nov 10, 1984;

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co: \$2,297.71, remittance of employees' and employer's contribution for life insurance for November 1984;

Mole Construction Inc: \$3,982.55, final payment for reconstruction of various sidewalks during 1984;

Colin Molson: \$2,316.71, replacing cheque #78139 of May 7, 1982, re tax refund;

Montreal Firemen's Credit Union: \$2,578.00, employees' deductions for the month of October 1984;

Police & Firemen's Pension Fund - Comm of the City of Westmount: \$11,409.00, November 1984 contribution to cover the actuarial deficit as at December 1981;

Quebec Blue Cross: \$6,417.80, remittance of October 1984 deductions for November coverage;

Ministère de la Justice du Québec: \$6,195.00, to cover fines for October 1984;

Standard Life Insurance Co: \$9,552.87, non-insured pension payable as at Nov 27, 1984;

Westmount Firefighters' Association: \$5,913.16, employees' deductions and city's contribution for the month of October 1984;

Centre des Achats Jeune d'Ici: \$2,395.37, to refund overpayment of 1984 business tax;

James D. Raymond: \$3,319.49, to refund overpayment of 1983 and 1984 taxes as per board of revision;

Wingate Holdings Ltd: \$2,898.53, to refund overpayment of 1983 taxes;

John M. Feldman: \$2,246.56, to refund overpayment of 1983/84 taxes;

Sen E. Leo Kolber: \$8,120.76, to refund overpayment of 1983/84 taxes;

Bell Canada: \$6,223.92, telephone cost for various departments - bill

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Canada Post Corporation: \$3,180.00, to cover cost of certified mail;

D. & G. Building Materials Inc: \$3,124.42, purchase of 200 bags of calcium chloride for inventory;

Francon: \$151,969.40, payment for resurfacing of various streets during 1984;

Frink Canada: \$2,280.75, transfer of equipment from vehicle #229 to the new truck for snow removal;

Gaz Métropolitain Inc.: \$7,081.32, gas consumption for Victoria Hall and arena from Oct 1 to Oct 31, 1984;

M. Lajeunesse & Fils Inc: \$2,365.30, hired trucks for week ending Nov 17, 1984;

Montreal Trust Co: \$2,951.00, interim fee for safe custody and pension investment management for month ended Oct 31, 1984;

Texcan Cables Ltd: \$35,226.36, purchase of power cables for inventory;

Vanhof & Blokker Ltd: \$4,276.20, purchase of tulips for greenhouse;

Bryan Sanctuary: \$2,691.32, to refund overpayment of 1984 taxes as per board of revision;

Gabor Jellinek: \$3,119.02, to refund overpayment of 1983 and 1984 taxes as per board of revision;

A. C. Graphics: \$2,098.25, 1,000 overnight parking stickers for public safety department;

Bronstetter, Wilkie, Penhale, Donovan, Giroux & Charbonneau: \$2,463.55, legal fees for services rendered during October 1984 plus disbursements;

Conseil Scolaire de L'Île de Montréal: \$4,962.25, remittance of compensation in lieu of taxes - federal government;

Charles Duranceau Ltée: \$3,071.46, purchase of asphalt for inventory;

Entretien Chevalier (Région de Montréal) Ltée: \$4,215.00, janitorial work done during November 1984;

J. G. Gauthier Inc.: \$9,955.55, purchase of furnace oil during November 1984;

Gulf Canada Ltd: \$4,531.00, purchase of regular gasoline for inventory;

Nicholas Hoare Ltd: \$3,242.16, purchase of books from Oct 26 to Nov 6, 1984;

IBM: \$2,536.65, equipment rental for November 1984 plus maintenance charges;

Lafarge Concrete: \$5,559.61, purchase of concrete for inventory;

M. Lajeunesse & Fils Inc: \$2,790.00, hired trucks for week ending Nov 24, 1984;

Laval Industrial Electric: \$2,078.79, repairs and purchase of parts for various vehicles;

McCuaig-Jarmac Inc.: \$5,437.00, supplying and installing electronic controls for heating and air conditioning system at city hall;

Miron Inc: \$7,853.35, purchase of screening stone for inventory;

Ville de Montréal: \$19,000.00, snow dumping fees - ramp \$9,000, dumping fees \$10,000 (winter season 1984/85);

Petro Canada Enterprises Inc: \$3,452.00, purchase of diesel fuel for inventory;

Mines Seleine Inc: \$7,216.26, purchase of salt for inventory;

TFP & C Ltée: \$2,703.00, consulting services for the month of October 1984 re General, Fire and Police Funds;

UTLAS Inc: \$3,909.47, billing for on-line services and standard charge from Sept 30 to Oct 27 re library cataloging;

Claudio Arduini: \$3,110.10, to refund overpayment of 1983 taxes as per board of revision;

Campeau Corporation & Alberto Crecco: \$462,765.95, to refund overpayment of 1984 taxes as per board of revision.

Nearby BMWs forced open

Radios were stolen out of two cars parked overnight last Thursday-Friday in front of 718 Upper Belmont avenue, police report.

Rear doors of both cars, BMWs, were forced open using a bar. The radios were valued at \$800 each.

Documents gone

An envelope containing documents and personal papers was reported lost at Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street Friday morning, police said.

Man charged in greenhouse window bust

A 25-year-old man has been charged with mischief in connection with a window found broken at the greenhouse in Westmount Park Monday night last week, police report.

The suspect was arrested shortly after a woman called MUC police to report hearing a window break about 10:45 pm.

The Public Security Unit also reported attending the scene when the woman called to say police were taking a long time responding.

It was discovered police already had made the arrest and left the scene, public safety officials said.

Damage to the window, at the south side of the greenhouse near the tennis court, was reported at \$30.

Residents complain of tower noise

The Public Security Unit again was called to the construction site of the new Alexis Nihon tower Tuesday last week when nearby residents were bothered by noise.

The noisy pouring of concrete at 6:40 am violated city by-laws, officials said.

Letters have been written to contractors pointing out that work should not start before 7 am, officials confirm.

A number of complaints have been reported by the Public Security Unit regarding noise levels.

Sexagenarian thought thief

A wallet containing \$80 was believed stolen from a purse kept in a washroom of a store on Greene avenue near St Catherine street Monday last week by a woman about 60 years of age, police report.

The suspect had been trusted by store staff to use the washroom about 2 pm "because of her age." Total amount of the theft was reported at \$140.

Strange odor

A strange odor in an apartment at 4444 Sherbrooke street Friday turned out to be caused by a piece of burnt plastic in a dishwasher, fire officials report. Firefighters and public safety officers were called to investigate the smell at 12:14 am.

BMX bike gone

A \$375 BMX bicycle was stolen from the rear of a house on Carleton avenue Monday last week, police report. A witness saw someone go by with a red and blue bike resembling the stolen one. Police said a name was provided.

Items found

A set of keys, a make-up brush and lipstick were reported found last Thursday in front of 4477 Montrose avenue. They were turned in at local MUC police station 23.

Raleigh found

A blue 10-speed Raleigh bicycle was found Tuesday last week about 6:20 am in Westmount Park, police said. It had a Côte St Luc license plate.

Suspicious man from Joliette

A suspicious person seen looking into backyards Sunday in the area of Lewis and Irvine avenues was taken into police custody, public safety officers said.

The man was questioned by a Public Security patrol about 7:25 am at the rear of 107 Lewis. He reportedly claimed to be looking for his parents, for his wallet and then for his car.

MUC police were called to the scene. The man was identified as a resident of Joliette.

Suspect seen in entry try

A would-be burglar was scared off last Thursday when he was seen trying to get into a house on Clarke avenue, police report.

A resident of the house heard a noise in the dining room about 8:45 pm and spotted a man on the balcony.

The suspect, who fled the scene, apparently had broken a window using a rock. He was described as about 25 years of age.

Bike damaged, car unscathed

A rear-end collision between a bicycle and a car Sunday in front of 4495 Sherbrooke street resulted in material damages only, according to police.

No injuries were reported in the accident, which took place near Meville avenue about 10:45 am. The bike sustained \$250 damage; the car, none.

Entry fails at duplex

A resident of a duplex on de Maisonneuve boulevard called police Friday at 2:05 am when someone was believed to be trying to break into the dwellings.

Police said the suspect, about 30 years of age, was heard working on the inside doors and then seen leaving the premises. No entry was gained.

Driver, 22, found wanted

When police were called Sunday to check a suspicious person sitting in a parked car outside 755 Upper Belmont avenue, they found the motorist was wanted on traffic warrants.

Police said the man, a 22-year-old resident of Côte St Luc, was sent downtown to detention shortly after his arrest at 1:10 pm.

Holton vandal does windows

Two rear windows of a house on Holton avenue were broken by rocks Saturday, police report. Damage amounted to \$80.

Police said it was not the first time such damage had occurred. The house was located near stairs leading to Delavigne road.

Truck meets station wagon

More than \$500 damage was reported to a truck and a station wagon which collided last Thursday outside 4462 Sherbrooke street, police said.

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The work will include installation of a concrete pad on Shorncliffe avenue, for \$8,425, converting 60 incandescent lights to high-pressure sodium vapor for \$14,000 and the purchase of metering equipment for \$29,000.

Also included is the installation of a second cable at the top of Clarke avenue, for \$23,200, and the installation of a padmount transformer at 16B Sunnyside avenue, for \$22,600.

Bank deposit goes missing

A bank deposit bag containing \$600 was reported lost Wednesday last week, police said.

A shopkeeper from the Alexis Nihon Plaza apparently went to the bank that morning to claim back the bag after having made a deposit only to find there was no record of the bag or the deposit.

Police said the complainant was not certain what had happened.

Olds windshield hit overnight

Someone broke the windshield of a car parked overnight Tuesday-Wednesday last week outside 4500 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. An egg also had been broken over the car.

Total damage was reported at \$150. The beige 1980 Oldsmobile belonged to a policeman.

Red BMW out Alpine radio

A car radio valued at \$825 was reported stolen from a car parked Wednesday last week on Upper Lansdowne avenue, according to police.

The car, a red 1985 BMW, was broken into through a side window causing \$175 damage. The radio was an Alpine model.

Browser takes cash from till

Someone took \$70 from the cash register of a store at 4926 St Catherine street Tuesday morning last week, according to police.

A possible suspect had been seen looking around in the store about 10 am and a few minutes later, the money was discovered missing.

Cycle stolen

A bicycle was stolen from a rear yard on Lansdowne avenue sometime Saturday between 3 am and 4:30 am, police report. The bike was a blue 10-speed model.

Cycle safe

A white bicycle with a blue rear wheel was found in Westmount Park Saturday afternoon by public safety officers. It was taken to local MUC police station 23.

Raincoat found

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McDougall new president:**Annual YMCA meeting ushers in new era**

By **ROB SOUTHCOTT**

The Westmount YMCA formally ushered in a new era at its annual general meeting, held Thursday last week at the Y on Sherbrooke street.

Part of the meeting was dedicated to thanking Jacqueline Blomfield, who recently left her post as executive director of the Westmount Y to work as director of operations for the Montreal YMCA.

Reporting on the events of the past year, Mrs Blomfield noted the Y's increasing contact with the Westmount community.

"I think one thing that made it hard to leave was the opening of dialogue between the Y and the municipal government," said Mrs Blomfield. She noted that such relations in past years had run into some "brick walls."

Mrs Blomfield presented those at the meeting with statistics of the last year to illustrate trends at the Y. She noted that the 10,000 hours of programming at the Y had attracted 3,500 registrants. Of these people, 54 percent lived in Westmount and 98 percent were anglophone.

Adult females, added Mrs Blomfield, made up the greatest number of users of the Westmount Y.

Praised selection

Mrs Blomfield praised the choice of Hope Korytko as the new executive director of the Y.

"In 1987, the Westmount Y will have been here 75 years," said Mrs Blomfield. "The team here now is out to prove that it can last another 75 years."

Miss Korytko pointed out that



her staff was looking at changing the Y's membership system and would be trying to increase the number of volunteers involved directly in Y programs. She added that the initial planning for renovating the Westmount Y would begin in 1985-86.

Although specific plans for the renovations have yet to be revealed, Victor Drury, chairman of the board of the Montreal YMCA, said the Westmount Y would benefit from the Montreal

BLOMFIELD BIDS FAREWELL: At the annual general meeting of the Westmount YMCA, held Thursday last week, Jacqueline Blomfield, right, the recently-departed executive director of the Y, presented her report on the 1984-85 year at the Y. Also at the meeting were Douglas McDougall, the new chairman of the Y's board of directors, and, from left, Nancy Wright, vice-chairman, Victor Drury, chairman of the board of the Montreal YMCA and Hope Korytko, the Westmount Y's new executive director.

Y's \$13 million fundraising campaign.

"A good part of those funds are going to be dedicated to renovating this facility and it's been long overdue," said Mr Drury. "Hang in there, it's going to happen."

The new chairman of the Westmount Y's board will be Douglas McDougall, who takes over from Keith Franklin, now past chairman.

Nancy Wright will be the vice-chairman and Miss Korytko and Katherine Willett will sit on the board as staff members of the Westmount Y.

Other members of the new board include Michael Ballantyne, Mike Cooke, Richard Cooper, Tam Davis, Wendy Dodge, Kit Finkelstein, Deiter Gehring, Celeste Johnston, Anne Lamont, Alice Lehrer, Anne Masciuch, Margot Naudie, Pierre Plourde, Peter Reid, Alice Switocz, Francine Trent, Karen Velan and Jacques Woods.

Torture test a trick

Two persons ran off with a calculator watch belonging to a 10-year-old boy living on Barat road Saturday in Westmount Park, according to police.

The suspects, one aged about 13, approached the boy about 6 pm. They asked if his watch was waterproof and if they could see it. The boy removed it and handed it to them.

One of the others then appeared to throw it into the pond but had in fact thrown a rock instead, police said. When the young victim went to look for his watch in the pond, the thieves took off with it. It was valued at \$22.

Broke window, not record

A window at Westmount High School was broken Sunday by a beer bottle thrown by a group of five young persons on the roof of 227 Kensington avenue, public safety officers report.

The group was having a contest to throw beer bottles to the rear of Westmount High shortly before 6 pm.

Two of the group were Westmount residents; two lived in N.D.G. and one in LaSalle.

Splash Bash Wednesday

Canada Day may take place Monday officially, but local children are invited to celebrate a second time Wednesday when the Westmount recreation department holds Canada Day festivities and the annual Splash Bash.

Beginning at 9 am, the recreation department's summer playground program will hold a variety of activities centring around Canada's history. The events of the day are open to all Westmount children, whether or not they are registered in the playground program.

Activities for the morning will

include a flag-making contest and an old-fashioned picnic, where children can wear costumes depicting past years.

In the afternoon, a heritage day parade is to take place. Prizes will be awarded for the best-decorated costumes, bicycles and wagons. There also will be a story and Indian fable hour and old-fashioned games.

Starting at 6 pm, the annual Splash Bash will take place at the Westmount pool and will run until 9:30 pm.

Children and parents are invited to bring a picnic supply to the pool and take place in the novelty races, dancing and games.

Information on both events is available by calling the recreation department at 932-4293.

Rugby win, loss before break

The Westmount Rugby Club closed out the first half of the season last weekend with a win and a loss.

The club's first team managed a 13-6 victory over Town of Mount Royal. A try was scored by John Cozens and three penalties were scored by Jim McLean.

The second team was defeated 31-0 by Chateaugay.

The club now will take a break until Aug 17, when its regular schedule resumes.

Information on the club is available by calling Jim McLean at 731-1675.

Alarm check brings crews

Emergency crews converged at 79 Rosemount crescent Tuesday last week when an alarm was heard ringing at 10:09 am.

It turned out that the alarm was being tested by the resident after it had been set off accidentally during delivery of a newspaper, public safety officers said.

The door apparently had been pushed open when the paper was being put through the letter slot.

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Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's senior softball league as of Tuesday morning.

SENIOR	GP	W	L	D	Pts
W.B.B.Q.	4	4	0	0	8
Padres	5	3	2	0	6
P.C.s	6	3	3	0	6
Magnum	5	3	2	0	4
Brewers	4	1	3	0	2
Wanderers	4	1	3	0	2

PCB report:

Transformer removal seen both hazardous and costly

The hazard of removing PCB-filled transformers from Westmount Square is seen as being even more serious than the estimated \$200,000 cost of replacing such units.

The information was released last week by Alderman Joan Rothman, based on a report prepared for council June 13 by Alex deF. Heron, the city's director of power and communications.

Removal of the PCB-filled transformers, as opposed to maintaining them in service in carefully monitored conditions, would be "unnecessarily costly and hazardous," according to the report.

The transformers in question, are filled with a coolant of Askarel, one type of PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl).

The city report responded to questions by Ramzi Ferahian, a local citizen, at the June 3 meeting of city council.

Suggested removal

Mr Ferahian suggested that the eight city-owned PCB-filled transformers at Westmount Square might be removed for some \$70,000.

Mr Ferahian is a resident of Château Maisonneuve, one of eight buildings in the city in which PCB-filled transformers are located.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The others are: Westmount Square, Alexis Nihon Plaza, Pascal's, Steinberg's Victoria store, the Westmount Medical Building, the Royal Bank data centre and the City of Westmount's stores.

The \$200,000 cost of replacing the Westmount Square transformers would include draining, flushing, removing and shipping to a storage site all necessary containers, according to Mr Heron.

These containers would include the contaminated transformers as well as many drums of Askarel and Askarel-contaminated flushing fluid.

Would involve crane

The removal of transformers from one of the locations in Westmount Square would involve use of a crane to lift them through the roof, the report says.

Mr Heron advises against this procedure citing "each stage of these procedures" as presenting "opportunities for accidental spillage of Askarel."

The transformers, at present, are described as "safely situated in vaults with limited access by personnel."

They are equipped with catchment pans to contain possible leakage and are sealed units, separat-

Firefighters prepare for PCB emergencies

The hazard of PCBs is not new to Westmount's fire department.

Local firefighters, however, are updating their training in procedures for operating at PCB emergencies, city council has been informed.

"We are presently reviewing these procedures," Fire Chief William Timmons told THE EXAMINER.

"We have been aware of these hazards and for some time have posted a list of buildings here which contain PCB-filled transformers."

Since PCB coolants, such as Askarel used in electricity transformers, do not burn easily, they are sometimes preferred for indoor use over mineral oil equipment, according to a recent publication by Environment Canada on fires in electrical equipment containing PCBs.

An environmental hazard, however, can be created by the decomposition of PCB chemicals at about 700°F.

When PCBs burn, some extreme toxins are generated.

Extinguishment of such fires calls for the use of water, foam, dry chemical or carbon dioxide depending on the situation, Chief Timmons said.

Can enter body

During a spill, PCBs can enter the body through ingestion, inhalation and absorption causing possible birth defects, tumors and skin diseases.

One of the major problems, he explained, is that once PCB has entered the body, it is stored in the fatty tissue and adrenal glands and, at present, cannot be cleaned.

Some of the safeguards which should be followed regarding possible PCB emergencies outlined by the fire chief, are:

- Developing a preplan and training program;
- Identification of PCB sites and units;
- Using a minimum number of

emergency personnel;

- Using full protective clothing and breathing apparatus;

- Training of fire personnel to ensure minimum exposure, protective clothing, decontamination and clean-up;

- Stringent decontamination procedures on site of all persons or equipment exposed;

- Transportation and disposal of clothing, containers and other contaminated items used in the clean-up;

- Containing the spilled product and preventing it entering waterways and sewers; and,

- Ensuring that a competent chemical spill clean-up company is used for disposal of the product and all contaminated equipment.

Too much wine puts girl, 13 in ambulance

A 13-year-old Westmount girl was taken to hospital last Thursday night from King George Park after she had consumed a large quantity of wine, officials report.

Public safety officers spotted a group of youths about 10:20 pm at the north side of the wading pool and found the young victim on a bench unable to stand.

When attempts to help her proved unsuccessful, according to Public Security officials, the matter was turned over to MUC police who called Urgences Santé.

The fire department's first responder unit also responded and the girl was taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital.

A second girl, this time a resident of the Town of Mount Royal, was found intoxicated in King George Park Friday at 11:15 pm, public safety officers said.

Her father was called to take her home.

ing the PCB coolant "from the outside world."

The report also answers a question by Mr Ferahian as to whether or not city officials had been aware of a transformer leak in Westmount Square.

The report replies in the affirmative:

"Our inspectors revealed the leaks — more than one transformer was involved — and the necessary repairs were carried out by an electrical contractor skilled in this work."

SAFETY...

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are prepared in every area; that our emergency measures organizations, the Public Security Unit and the fire department are preparing themselves for every eventuality."

She said council already had reviewed material on how firefighters were preparing themselves.

"It seems our fire department is well prepared (see separate story).

"Do we know, however, that other firemen in our mutual aid system, where our firemen go, are prepared in a similar way?"

"We do not want our firemen going into buildings in other municipalities where they might be exposed to PCBs without prior knowledge."

"My request is that the mutual

aid fire departments share their information."

Another area of concern, she said, was the city's insurance coverage regarding PCB leaks.

"The city solicitor tells us we are covered only for leaks resulting from sudden and accidental incidents such as fires."

This, she explained, would exclude leakage caused by deterioration.

"Our insurance coverage is the same as that available to any corporation or industry. Our advice, however, is that the insurance industry trend is against insuring environmental damage."

"Our advice is that sudden and accidental damage (coverage) may not be available much longer."

As a result, she feels, all aspects of the issue must be examined closely.

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