

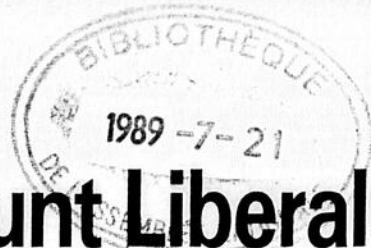
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Who is going to run?

Westmount Liberals to name candidate within 2-3 weeks

By CHARLES MAPPIN

The race is on, but does anyone want the job?

With Westmount MNA Richard French's announcement last week he won't run in the provincial election expected to be called for the autumn, the Liberal Party is scrambling to find a candidate to replace him.

Riding association president Otto Cleyn said a candidate will be chosen within two to three weeks. Though he would give no names, Mr Cleyn said several individuals are being considered.

Association vice-president and Westmount city councillor Peter Duffield told THE EXAMINER, however, that no serious contender has yet approached the party or agreed to take the position.

Sense of civic duty

Mr Duffield said he hopes someone suitable comes forward quickly. Such a person, he said, would be an anglophone, well-known within the community, who might feel compelled to take the job out of a sense of civic duty.

"The type of person we need is probably the type of person who isn't looking for the job. The community has to wake up to the fact that now's the time to put a strong foot forward. It's not the time for a weak candidate. If we don't present the right person then the community deserves whatever it gets," Mr Duffield said.

Several people thought to be likely candidates told THE EXAMINER they're not interested in the

nomination. Former Alliance Quebec president Michael Goldbloom said he simply doesn't want the job.

"I don't see what I could achieve that Richard French couldn't. I have no illusion that I could accomplish something he couldn't," Mr Goldbloom said.

Westmount Mayor May Cutler says she isn't interested either. "Haven't I got enough troubles already? I just want to concentrate on the job I'm doing and do it well," Mrs Cutler

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Grove Park, Clarke residents protest:

Closure of Côte road-Clarke sparks heated discussions

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Proposed permanent closure of the access to Côte St Antoine road at Clarke avenue has been further delayed following intervention of residents on both Clarke and Grove Park.

No decision can be expected by city council for another four months while new traffic surveys are undertaken, Councillor Paul Fortin said at the end of last Thursday's public consultation meeting on the issue.

It appeared from the debate that a majority of the 60 persons attending the city hall meeting favor barring access at Clarke, he concluded. Problems of increased traffic on Clarke and Grove Park, however, have to be solved.

Though residents of Côte St Antoine urged him to waste no more time in closing off the access, citizens from Clarke, Grove Park and Metcalfe avenues decried increased northbound traffic they attribute to the experimental closure.

No citizens from Argyle avenue spoke and little support was voiced for creating a new road to Côte St Antoine opening off Sherbrooke west of the Clarke intersection.

Poor timing

It was generally agreed that traffic has increased on Sherbrooke and related streets due to highway construction work and that timing is poor for assessing long-term traffic patterns.

Residents from Clarke and Grove Park challenged city traffic figures which show only a 13 percent increase. They asked for traffic counts at rush hour and for figures taken at the intersection of Clarke and Anwoth road. None could be supplied.

Residents of Grove Park complained through a spokesperson that their previously peaceful street had



At the end of last Thursday's public consultation meeting, Côte St Antoine resident Bernard Robaire, left, continues discussions with Councillor Paul Fortin, who chaired the session in the council chamber.

turned into a steady stream of cars and trucks since the experimental barricading of Côte St Antoine at Clarke.

This traffic takes their one-block street as a shortcut to northbound Clarke, thus avoiding the red light at Sherbrooke, explained Mariette St-Germain, 6 Grove Park.

"I was surprised there was no public recognition of what was happening on our street," she told the meeting. "The feeling is very strong among our residents."

Residents of Côte St Antoine urged the city to move quickly to close the intersection permanently, saying that speeding and traffic volume have been reduced since the

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Final report submitted:

Planner calls for reorganization before building changes at library

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

Michèle Kilburn, chair of the library committee, told THE EXAMINER on Tuesday, "The library has outgrown its facilities and staff patterns. It's bursting in every section. If we don't do something, it won't continue to be such a good library. It's time to take stock."

Mr Bowron's report is divided into four sections: an historical section, a look at the library today, an examination of the building and recommendations for improvement of the

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The space problems of the Westmount Public Library can only be dealt with once staff, procedures and policies have been reorganized, according to a consultant's report submitted last week.

"Operations need to be brought into line with current practice accepted in most Canadian public libraries," the report says. Building alterations should be made after organizational changes which, in themselves, will contribute to easing the library's problems.

The 72-page report submitted to the library committee by library planner Albert Bowron gives these as its basic recommendations.

The book collection itself is termed "the most important English-language collection in any pub-



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L'objet de ce règlement est de modifier l'enveloppe de bâtiment affectant St George's School au 3685 The Boulevard, située dans le District R1 partie 1 afin de:

- 1) permettre la construction d'un agrandissement audit édifice sur l'avenue Aberdeen plutôt que sur The Boulevard tel que permis par le règlement actuel pour l'emplacement concerné;
- 2) permettre une augmentation en hauteur d'une portion dudit agrandissement afin de permettre la construction d'un toit à deux versants; et
- 3) d'interdire tout autre agrandissement sur ledit emplacement.

Les avis concernant ledit règlement étaient publiés le 4 mai et les 8, 13 et 29 juin 1989 tel que requis par la loi. Puisque le nombre de demandes requis pour qu'un scrutin référendaire soit tenu n'a pas été atteint lors de la période d'enregistrement tenue le 5 juillet 1989, le règlement est réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter sur ledit règlement.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1028, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 11^{ème} jour de juillet 1989.

Robert C. Wilkins
Greffier de la ville



WESTMOUNT
BY-LAW 1028

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1028 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT - ST GEORGE'S SCHOOL" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 5th June 1989.

The object of this by-law is to modify the building envelope affecting St George's School at 3685 The Boulevard in District R1 part 1, so as:

- 1) to permit the construction of an addition to the said building on its Aberdeen avenue frontage, rather than on its frontage along The Boulevard as permitted by the present by-law for the site concerned;
- 2) to permit an increase in height of a portion of the said addition to allow the construction of a hip roof; and
- 3) to prohibit any further building extension.

Notices concerning the said by-law were published on the 4th May, 8th, 13th and 29th June 1989, as required by law. As no sufficient demand for a vote was made at the registration period held on 5th July 1989, the by-law was deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote on the said by-law.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1028 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 11th day of July 1989.

Robert C. Wilkins
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RECOGNIZED FOR ACTION: City council paid special tribute Tuesday last week to public safety officer **Nicholas Cocca**, left, for rescuing a man from St Stephen's Church during a small but smokey fire there June 11 (see story June 15). PSO Cocca reacted quickly and pulled the man a distance of some 25 feet "to save that person," Councillor **Paul Fortin** explained. "We're very proud of you," added Mayor May Cutler. The victim was hospitalized briefly for smoke inhalation. Charges of arson have been laid by police.

Municipal housing bureau undergoes a redesigning

In anticipation of the addition of 40 apartments at Hillside Place, the city has restructured the Westmount municipal housing bureau.

The bureau oversees the running of the subsidized housing project on Hillside avenue. The opening of the new senior citizens' apartment building next spring will bring the total number of units to 104.

The new board should function

better and with greater accountability, Councillor Sally Aitken said in announcing the change at last week's council meeting.

It is composed of Mrs Aitken as president, Councillor Paul Fortin as vice-president, city director-general Peter Patenaude, city finance director Daniel Décarie, tenants' representative Stanely W. Baker, community representatives Heather McFarland and Joan McCrimmon.

Mrs McFarland is from the Westmount Municipal Association and Mrs McCrimmon the Westmount branch of the CLSC community health centre. Previously the board had five councillors, one tenant and a WMA member.

In order for Mrs Aitken and Mr Fortin to sit on the housing bureau board through the end of their three-year terms, they will have to run and win in the next municipal election in November 1991, Councillor Daniel Tingley pointed out.

Permit issued for Victoria nursing home

The construction site at the south-west corner of Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard will be transformed into the \$4,561,800 Château Westmount nursing home in the coming months.

City hall issued a building permit in that amount last week to Les Services Carex Inc, a Montreal building and manager of seniors' residences and nursing homes.

Carex has yet to get its licence from the provincial government to operate the facility as a nursing home, but company officials are confident it will come through before the schedule opening at the end of February 1990. If not, they say, Château Westmount will operate as a light-care facility until the company obtains its licence.

Institutions providing light-care — defined by the government as less than 1 1/2 hours of nursing attention per day — do not require a licence from the department of health and social services.

The 112-unit building will have four storeys above ground plus a penthouse set back.

Alarmingly loud

Loud music from a home on Victoria avenue Sunday afternoon was traced to an alarm clock that went off when no one was home, public safety officers said. Peace was restored when the clock was turned off. The home is located north of Chesterfield avenue.

Brew-ha-ha

A partially empty case of beer was spotted in the back seat of a car where a man was sleeping outside 1386 Greene avenue overnight Monday-Tuesday last week, public safety officers said. The incident was referred to MUC police at 3:05 am.

WESTMOUNT
Community
Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, July 13

☐ **Seniors' river cruise:** And dinner in Old Montreal. 935-8531, local 212.

☐ **Atwater library:** Is on a summer schedule until Sept 5. 935-7344.

☐ **Tennis tournament:** Remington father/son, mother/daughter tourney has been delayed to July 17. Those interested should register at city recreation office by today. \$♦

☐ **Wading pool open:** King George Park wading pool is open and supervised by a lifeguard from 9 am to 6 pm daily.

☐ **Skateboarding:** A half-pipe skateboard ramp is open in Westmount arena 3 to 9 pm weekdays and 2 to 7 pm Saturdays. Helmets, elbow and knee pads required. ♦

☐ **Tennis lessons:** New adult daytime classes have been added to the recreation department schedule. The next two-week sessions from 10 to 11 am for intermediates and 11 am to noon for advanced intermediates start July 25, Aug 8 and Aug 22. Registration at the recreation office in the arena. \$♦

Saturday, July 17

☐ **Remington tennis tournament:** Begins today. ♦

Wednesday, July 19

☐ **Story hour:** Today and every Wednesday, a 20-minute story hour for two- and three-year-olds, followed by a 20-minute story hour for children four to six years old and, after that, 20 minutes of French stories. Story hours begin at 10:30 am and at 3 pm at the Westmount Library. †

COMING UP

☐ **July 20:** Seniors in Action picnic with entertainment in Westmount Park. 935-8531, local 212.

☐ **Aug 9 to 12:** Repercussion Theatre will present *Twelfth Night* and *Othello* on alternate nights in Westmount Park. 596-0111.

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Teens found with drinks and drugs

Four teenagers are being charged with drinking beer in Westmount Park Sunday about midnight, police report. One also faces charges of drug possession. All are from the area of Rosemere, Blainville and Lorraine and are aged 17 and 18.

The incident came to the attention of public safety officers checking the park. It was referred to MUC police who said a bag of hashish was found on the ground between the legs of one. A case of 12 beer also was recovered.

Car resists

An attempt to steal a car proved unsuccessful overnight last Thursday-Friday at the rear of 4400 St Catherine street, police said. Though a car thief managed to break the ignition with a screwdriver, the 1989 Toyota Corolla could not be started. The damage was discovered at 8:45 am when the owner, a local resident, went to get his car.

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Tuesday, August 1, 8:00 pm

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Where were they going?

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

July 4

5:21 pm: Atwater and Dorchester, false alarm;
 9:03 pm: 5450 Westminster, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 9:06 pm;

July 5

8:37 am: 495 Lansdowne, burglar alarm;
 12:47 pm: 4469 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit;
 1:04 pm: 376 Victoria, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:11 pm, electrical problem with elevator (see story);
 1:35 pm: Prince Albert and Chesterfield, car leaking gas;
 9:01 pm: 3 Sunnyside, gasoline spill in garage from overfilled tank on car;
 10:45 pm: 235 Metcalfe, first responder unit;

July 6

4:55 pm: 7925 Kingsley, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:07 pm;
 8:55 pm: 7905 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 9:06 pm;

July 7

1:27 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit;
 1:45 pm: 1351 Greene, for fire alarm, all in order;
 4:30 pm: Front of 494 Victoria, small water leak from lawn;
 6:54 pm: 225 Olivier, first responder unit;
 7:24 pm: 4361 Montrose, fire alarm activated by small amount of smoke in house from outside barbecue;
 10:05 pm: Mount Stephen and Springfield, water leak from manhole;

July 8

6:16 pm: 5760 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 6:22 pm;

July 9

5:25 pm: Rear of 604 Côte St Antoine, strange odor (see story);
 6:58 pm: 376 Redfern, apt 18, person locked out;

July 10

10:11 am: 380 Lansdowne, strange odor (see story);
 9:59 am: 56 Sunnyside, fire alarm activated by workmen sanding;
 5:16 pm: Ingleside and Metcalfe, first responder unit (see story);
 6:42 pm: Front of 468 Mountain, cable TV wire lying on street;
 7:21 pm: 250 Clarke, first responder unit;
 10:19 pm: 11 Rosemount, defective alarm.

Brittain, Millaire and Gelfand: Westmounters named to Order

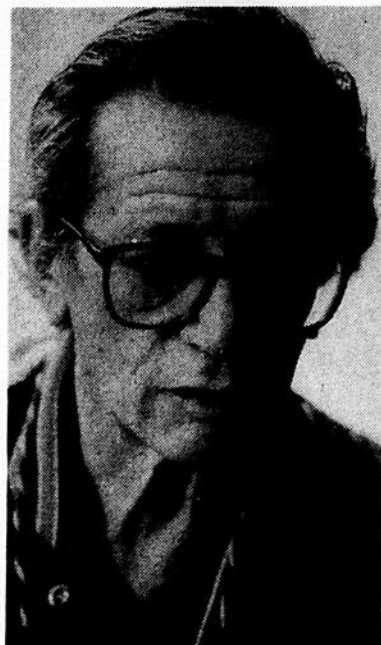
Three Westmount residents were among those appointed to the Order of Canada in the Canada Day list by Governor General Jeanne Sauv , chancellor and principal companion of the Order.

Donald Code Brittain and Rodolphe Albert Millaire were both appointed Officers of the Order; Dr Morrie M. Gelfand was named a Member of the Order.

Donald Brittain, OC, is Canada's premier documentary filmmaker and one of the world's finest. He has won countless prizes at key international film festivals for his masterful visual records of our social and cultural past. His remarkable ability to capture the drama of everyday life, peopled with characters great and small, to transform the mundane into the exceptional and to elicit an emotional response from the audience is the envy and the inspiration of his colleagues.

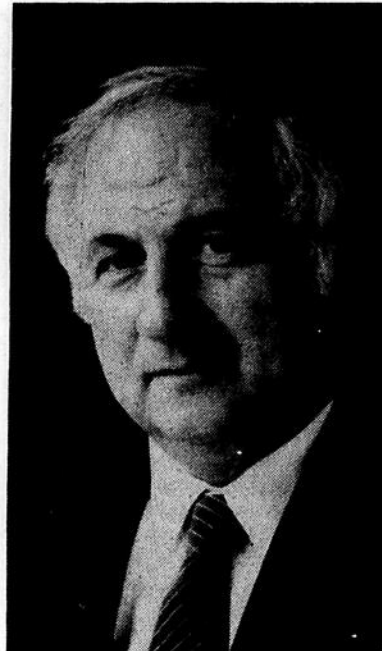
A famous man of the theatre, Albert Millaire, OC, is acclaimed by critics and the public alike. He is recognized as one of the most talented actors and directors in French Canada. In addition to having acted in and directed plays from the classical and modern repertoires and having held the positions of assistant director of *Th atre populaire du Qu bec*, he has had a brilliant career in film and television.

Dr Morrie Gelfand, CM, is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Jewish General Hospital. He is a highly skilled physician, teacher and re-



Donald Brittain, OC

searcher in the field. He has made important contributions to uterine cancer research, perinatal treatment of premature infants, improvements in women's health care particularly



Dr Morrie Gelfand, CM

during menopause, and promoting the role of women in the medical profession.

Man on stoop won't give name

A 21-year-old man was questioned by police Monday last week when he was found sitting on the front porch of a house at 1117 Greene avenue about 5:36 am, public safety officers report. He claimed to be waiting for relatives but refused to identify himself when spotted by PSOs.

MUC police were summoned to check out the man. He was reported to have produced identification papers that did not belong to him. A kitchen knife with an eight-inch blade also was found on top of his bag. He was finally identified as having a criminal record but was released.

Different sources for strange scents

A strange odor in the area of Parkman Place was traced to recently sprayed pesticide at the rear of 604 Côte St Antoine road Sunday afternoon, fire officials said. Firefighters were called to sniff out the problem at 5:25 pm.

Early Monday, they were summoned to 380 Lansdowne avenue for another strange odor. This time the smell of skunk was reported to have permeated a house. Earlier that evening, a cyclist had noted a strong odor of skunk in the general area.

Late report

Someone stole a computer and keyboard from Dawson College June 6 but the theft was not reported until July 3, according to police. It was listed as an American Club model worth \$2,000. Reports of other computer thefts have been registered since the CEGEP moved into its new Atwater site last summer.

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'Coon out in time for cocktails

A raccoon became trapped in a garbage can at the rear of 42 Forden crescent last Thursday and had to be freed by public safety officers. It was not known if the forager's ordeal followed a hearty feast. Officers Jim Novak and Bob Hryciuk solved the problem at 5:05 pm by tipping over the can and removing the lid. Judging by the hour of the adventure, the raccoon may only have been after hors d'oeuvres.

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We Say

Workouts behind closed doors

THEIR hearts were in the right place. But their brains were far off, perhaps beside a July beach, on a vacation trip abroad, or wherever the thoughts of city councillors, like those of the citizens they represent, may be on a summer evening. City council accomplishes many good things, but one of the worst in some while was done at its monthly meeting last week when it decided to underwrite \$150 of the \$450 membership costs at the Westmount YMCA of any of the City of Westmount's 330 employees in a move to foster fitness.

The ostensible objective is good. We want municipal staff members who are trim, alert, have stamina, clear minds in healthy bodies.

But not this way.

Council has got it badly wrong.

In several ways.

First, all too few of city staff live in Westmount. To take advantage of the scheme an employee would have to stay after work, return here in evenings — or, and perhaps this was the idea, work out during working hours.

Second, why the "Y"? The city for many years has taken great pride in its own recreation department and its many programs and facilities. If the good alderpersons were seeking good things for their employees, surely the public means should have been considered first. Time and attention could be set aside in numerous areas, such as tennis courts or ice rinks, or even school gymnasia or armories, for as many of those municipal servants who expressed the wish to make use of them.

Third, why subsidize employees? Are they underpaid and under-privileged? Was this move by popular staff demand or just someone's bright idea? Were the employees consulted?

Fourth, why subsidize the YMCA? If attracting city employees as a group is desirable or good marketing, why should the "Y" itself not offer a group discount?

* * *

WE see all sorts of variations developed on this theme. For instance, would an employee living in N.D.G. be allowed his \$150 refund on membership at the N.D.G. "Y"? Or at some other sport or recreation facility, say a tennis club, or a golf club? What policy did council lay down on such requests; were they even considered?

Not to be facetious, considering the present mayor's keenness about the arts, was this new concern for staff health confined to their physical well-being, or was cultural health discussed? We feel it should have

been because, on Victoria avenue, we have an excellent and well staffed establishment catering to many such interests in the Visual Arts Centre, where the horizons of many city staff members could be broadened, some immeasurably. Surely council owes its largesse equally to local institutions for the betterment of the people.

Now we are going to become crass. The city periodically, indeed it seems continually, is in negotiations with various unions on contracts about to expire or, more often, long since expired. What council did last week was to hand employees a perquisite, so far as we know unsolicited. Firm, fair and sensible employers use such benefits as bargaining chips. What did we, the city corporate, get in return?

Our overall impression of all this is a boondoggle which at best (for the taxpayers) initially will benefit only a few. However, if all 330 employees ask for or, ultimately, demand an equivalent perk of \$150, that's going to be a bill of \$49,500! Since when was the austerity trumpeted by this administration suspended to allow an item of this size? It is the equivalent of the total property tax bills of from five to 10 Westmount homeowners.

* * *

WE and others would be most curious to know whose brainchild this bit of business was.

We may never know.

Further, we may never know the rationale presented nor the arguments, if any, presented against.

In short, this decision was taken in private, behind closed doors, unheralded and with no opportunity for citizen input.

This by a council which after this winter's mayor-councillors crisis declared its resolve to conduct in public all the city business it could, reserving only for valid reasons of propriety, confidentiality involving personnel, or of possible financial benefit to the city that which should be done behind closed doors.

* * *

THERE will be those who say we make too much of what to them is a small thing. We differ, strongly.

There is the principle of conducting public business in public. Nothing should be done clandestinely, which can be seen to be done to avoid public criticism — which, in this case, council hereby gets anyway.

The matter goes to another issue raised on this page on various occasions: who prepares the agendas for the public statutory

and the private general committee meetings and, in particular, who decides on which agenda each item goes?

We suspect this is a function of senior city hall staff.

We also suspect that such agendas, if approved at all by any elected person, are blessed perfunctorily.

Otherwise, this obvious plus for staff would not have been a committee item but brought forthrightly before the public meeting.

So, for that matter, would have been the decision the same evening to require leashes on dogs on the dog runs in winter — despite the fact that at the earlier public session, that very evening, council was asked to consult before new measures affecting the canine population.

The business of the city must be seen to be totally above board, without special or conflicting interest on the part of anyone — most of all, every member of council.

Perhaps just as important, that the citizens of Westmount with their wide-ranging interests and expertise be given the opportunity to ask questions and provide input — in the best interests of all, not just a few.

OUR M.P.
David Berger
says...



Refugee leadership lost

TEN years after their plight first stirred Canadians, the boat people are once again in the news. Boat loads of Vietnamese men, women and children are arriving daily in Hong Kong, Malaysia and Thailand only to be locked up in inhumane conditions.

Today, there are not as many boat people as there were in 1979. There are 90,000 in Southeast Asia. Half of them are in Hong Kong. They could be resettled in a year or two with minimal commitments by resettlement countries, including Canada. Meanwhile, much could be done to improve their living conditions.

Unfortunately, Canada cannot do much to help because we have lost our position of moral leadership. We can't very well ask the people of Hong Kong to treat the boat people better, when we ourselves have adopted restrictive policies designed to stop the flow of refugees making claims for refugee status in Canada.

In 1979-80, in an effort that earned us international recognition, we opened our hearts to the boat people. In an extraordinary public-private enterprise, Canada took in no fewer than 60,000 Indo-Chinese refugees in two years. While private sponsorships counted for half the numbers, governments of Canada, both Conservative and Liberal, "worked hard in leading the public," says Prof Howard Adelman of York University.

Today the situation is far different. At a recent conference sponsored by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Canada did not play a leading role. We agreed to increase the number of government-sponsored refugees by 1,000 over the next 12 months from 3,000 to 4,000. The U.S., France and Australia took proportionately more.

However, it is not the numbers themselves that are significant. What bothers me is that Canada no longer leads in refugee policy. Ten years ago, we were in the forefront. We did a lot ourselves, we cajoled others. Today, we are content to let others take the lead.

As a middle power, Canada's ability to influence world events is often limited. However, refugee policy is an area where we can arouse the international community. We can save lives and we can improve the treatment accorded to hundreds of thousands of people both directly and through the example we set.

Let us not forget that Canada is the second-largest country in the world. We have a relatively modest population while our nat-

our
mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...



Who's conning whom?

REMEMBER all those puzzles we used to get as children? How to get the missionaries and the cannibals across the river? If A has two more than B but two less than C, how many does Z have — that sort of thing?

Well, here's one I'd like some help on from the Whiz Kids out there concerning the MUC. It's been bothering me for some time.

As you know, the MUC is after Westmount, trying to get it to pay for errors admitted, corrected and apologized for in its evaluation rolls for 1988. They're even threatening to put us into trusteeship unless we pay our apportioned sum of MUC expenses as if there were no errors, the not-inconsiderable amount of \$500,000.

When I have protested that we should no more pay for errors of this kind than we pay any other inaccurate bills, I have been told: "Look what you're getting away with in Westmount. You know all those new condos that have gone up in recent years. You collect the taxes immediately. But we don't evaluate or charge you an apportionment on them until a year after they open. You're saving a bundle. So you should pay for our errors and shut up."

Now I was no Whiz Kid and I have to use a calculator to add anything over 100. But I have lived a long time, traveled a bit and met my share of hustlers. (You don't even have to travel to meet those; they come to your door. Travel just submits you to variety.) One lesson I hope I've learned: if it hasn't made me a whiz, or given me wisdom, it has made me wary.

"Beware of those who offer gifts when they have no reason to be giving you anything."

Why should the MUC do Westmount a favor? Why should they love us above all others? Why should a co-operative organization where everyone is supposed to pay his fair share, accurately calculated, be letting Westmount get away with something?

The answer is: They aren't.

According to needs

The budget of the MUC is set according to its needs — we hope, its absolutely necessary and minimal needs — to pay for transport, police, the arts etc. Just as our city budget is set and then the mill rate established later, the MUC budget is set and then apportioned among each of the 29 MUC cities according to the value of the taxable property in each.

So one of two things is happening:

Either every city in the MUC has an equal amount of new property being taxed each year and not being "apportioned" against. In which case, none would be paying a cent more in total dollars.

Or more property is opening in one city than another. In that case, those cities who have less new property coming onto the rolls are paying for the others. Which is patently unfair. If one city is gaining unfairly, another is losing unfairly. And surely the whole point of the MUC's existence is fairness.

The real reason the MUC doesn't charge for new property is that it can't catch up that fast and rolls must be based on the previous year.

At least I hope that is the reason, and that the real reason is not that those cities who have had a very great deal of new property opening — residential, commercial and industrial — have calculated all this out and have decided to let the little ones and the older ones pay for them.

To take to oneself the additional right to commit errors of unlimited magnitude and expect somebody else to pay for them is more than adding insult to injury. It is adding injustice to irresponsibility.

ural resources are plentiful. What country will maintain a generous attitude towards refugees if Canada doesn't?

I Say!

AN Englishman thinks seated; a Frenchman, standing; an American, pacing; an Irishman, afterward.

—Austin O'Malley



Forty-five Years Ago
July 14, 1944

"Three candidates have been officially nominated for the forthcoming provincial elections in the Westmount-St George division, and have already opened committee rooms in the district. George C. Marler, who is a lifelong resident of this district, is the Liberal choice for this constituency. . . He was elected to the Montreal City Council in 1940 and named vice-president of the executive committee. He is a member of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission and is the editor and part author of *Law of Real Property*. He is an Anglican. Kenneth E. Lyall, is the Servicemen's Candidate and Major R.T. Lafond is the candidate for the CCF Party."

Thirty-five Years Ago
July 9, 1954

"The success of the opening transmission in the intercontinental European television exchange early in June has been acclaimed in Britain. British equipment played an important part in transmitting the pictures seen, it is estimated, by 11,000,000 viewers in Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark and Western Germany. The climax of the first day's exchange came on Sunday evening, June 6, when His Holiness the Pope was seen at his window in the Vatican saluting the crowds below, and later delivering his blessing directly into the homes of the millions of viewers."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 10, 1964

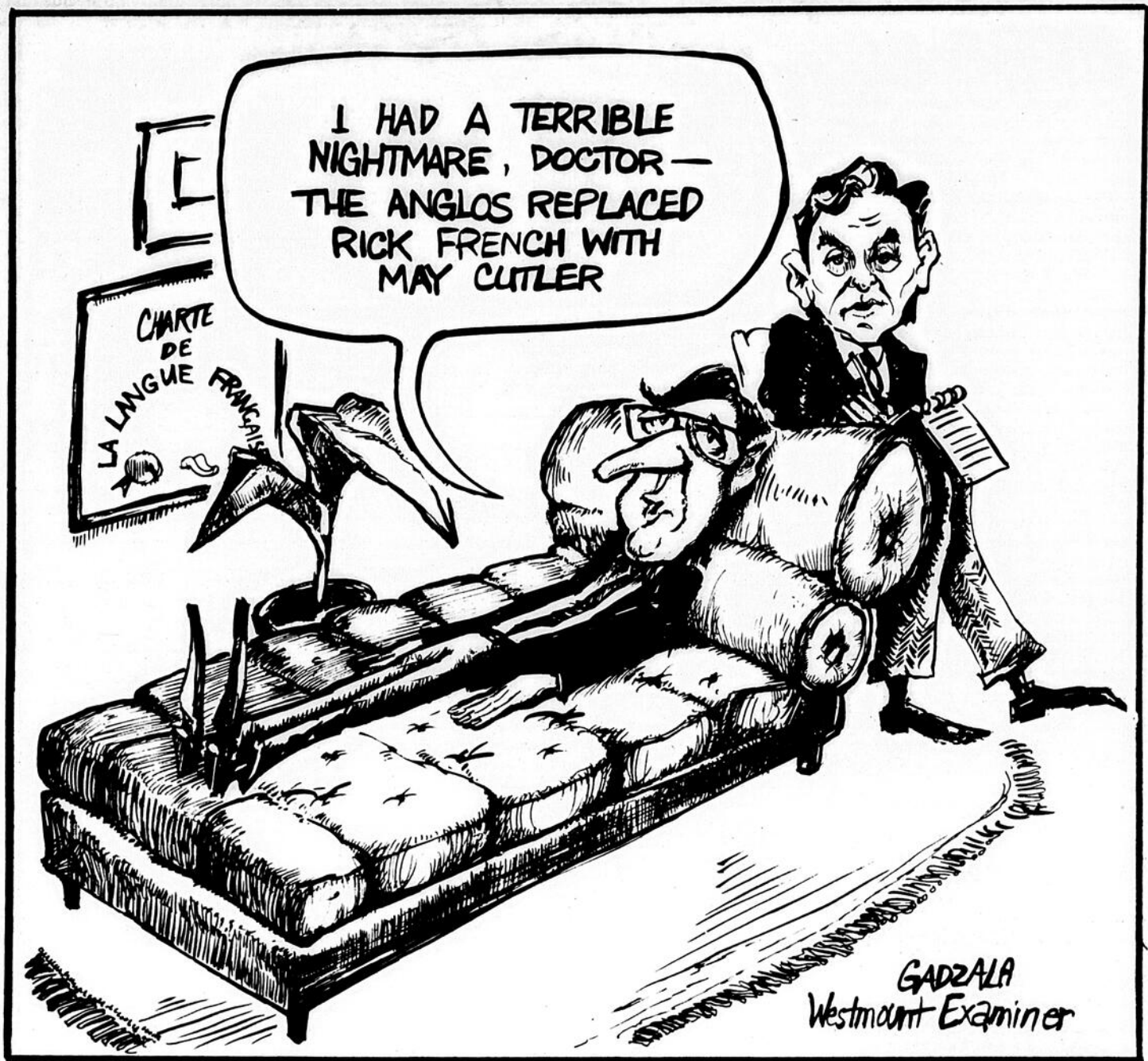
"Westmount's finest — from beat-pounder to desk-holder — have been mobilized in an all-out war on dogs. So far this summer, no less than two dozen citizens have been bitten by dogs in Westmount, despite the fact that there is a by-law that states dogs must be on leash from May 1 to September 1. Queried yesterday by THE EXAMINER, Westmount police officials said: 'The bites are minor, sure, but think of the trouble and expense and worry and pain involved — the people just aren't keeping their dogs on leash, as the by-law demands.' There is something to be said for the militant attitude of the members of the Westmount force. Police today are busy everywhere, particularly in Westmount, and dog-bite complaints mean a lot of extra work."

Ten Years Ago
July 12, 1979

"Very few Westmount homes now on the market have asking prices of less than \$100,000, it seems, and though there are still many houses available for sale in Westmount, vendors are obtaining good prices in comparison to the asking prices, sometimes as close as three percent. An examination of figures made available by A.E. LePage. . . shows that of 21 houses which came on the market in April, 13 now have been sold, and the average time on the market was a mere three weeks. Twelve of those had an average asking price of about \$140,000 and sold for an average of \$129,625, a drop of only seven percent."

One Year Ago
July 7, 1988

"I feel rather sad," Donald Johnston told THE EXAMINER Monday evening after announcing his decision to leave active politics. 'Partir c'est mourir un peu' (to leave is to die a little). Mr Johnston said he considered the possibility of running as an independent Liberal, 'but I didn't think Westmount would be well served by an independent. Our political system doesn't really accommodate independent members. I'm not leaving the party. I'm merely saying I'm not going to run in the next election,' he added, leaving open the possibility of again seeking the party leadership."



You Say

Problem not dogs; council approach wrong

Sir: Here we go round the prickly pear again! I refer specifically to Council's recent unanimous decision to revoke the winter rules for dogs in the parks.

We have been discussing this issue with the city for some time, but no decision had been reached nor did it appear one was required so urgently. Despite a more favorable park maintenance report on the spring clean-up and conditions now, council hastened through Councillor Stuart Robertson's motion without consulting us.

What this council does not appear to realize any more than its predecessor is that this is not a dog problem but a people problem. All agree that dogs must be picked up after, but there are those in this less-than-perfect world who quite simply won't. These are the real polluters; people who are probably equally careless in other aspects of their lives.

Council, however, following up the illogical syllogism that since all dog owners are potential polluters therefore all dog owners must be "punished," expects to ferret out those rotten apples in this way. Not so; the problem has not gone away even after 14 years of tightened laws.

The Westmount Dog Owners' Association has worked long and hard on its educational program. We are visiting schools, even presented an obedience demo at Manoir Westmount, but all this goes for naught because we lack the authority to enforce.

The pick up by-law is almost impossible to police; it requires vigilance and witnesses. We cannot do it alone; Public Security helps, but it hasn't the consistent time to devote to dog patrol. What we need is positive support from city hall, but more than that, we need a change of approach from council.

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More residents should use recycling depot

Sir: THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER is always a welcome guest in our house each week. Reading the contents is always interesting, whether it is good or bad news, we are kept informed. I did enjoy seeing on page one the "Recycle this paper" and have suggested to *The Gazette* they do the same!

In Westmount, we are lucky to have an innovative mayoress to start new projects. I for one attended her meeting when she asked the population whether she should stay or not — and everyone agreed she should stay. There should be more women in politics — women like Mayor Cutler.

I feel that everyone should be concerned with ecology and take newspapers and glass to the recycling depots. I find that it collects very quickly and when a neighbor cannot take it himself, I agree to take it along with mine and each week we visit the depot once or twice. Other cities should copy Westmount in many ways.

I enjoy reading the regular complainers' letters in your "You Say" column and thought that this letter would be positive thinking!

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Editorial Notes

RECENTLY we have had occasion to remark on the strange attitude in more recent years of our big morning contemporary, *The Gazette*, to obituaries — in our school of journalism an important department of news for any newspaper and particularly for deaths of persons of special interest to local readers. The death of Mr F.M. Van Wagner, known to a wide circle of both EXAMINER and *Gazette* readers sparked our concern. (We are glad to note that the big G finally caught up to Van's passing in its last Sunday's issue.) We have had various responses, mainly from persons who have suffered personal anguish over the big daily's cavalier attitude toward local figures. Mr Harry Gibbons of 250 Clarke avenue has documented some of his experiences with copies of correspondence exchanged with *Gazette* publisher Mr Clark Davey regarding two prominent obit omissions by that paper in 1986: Air Vice-Marshal Donald Bennett, pioneer of the RAF Atlantic ferry service out of Dorval during the Second World War and founder of the RAF Pathfinders, and Sir William Hildred, longtime early chief of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) here in Montreal. The entire Hildred family became popularly active in the life of Montreal during Sir William's tenure here. The newspaper claims to have had no record of receiving news of his death and that a wire service note re AVM Bennett had not mentioned his Montreal connection. It passeth strange that no one on *The Gazette* staff, even its out-of-town imports, would have known that these two men probably were more responsible than anyone for making this metropolis the aviation capital of the world, which it remains today.

Temple may be rezoned to let Kells remain

Westmount city council is prepared to amend its zoning to allow Kells Academy to operate legally out of the Temple Emanu-El Beth Shalom, THE EXAMINER has learned.

The Temple approached the city to request a zoning by-law amendment and city council seems ready to grant it, Westmount director-general Peter Patenaude said.

"Council is in agreement with an amendment to allow Kells to establish in the Temple," Mr Patenaude said, adding that notice of motion of the by-law is expected to be given at the next council meeting, Aug 1.

Kells Academy has been operating illegally in the synagogue since 1986, after outgrowing its Victoria avenue premises. The amendment would give Kells and its student body of some 190 youngsters a permanent home by allowing the Temple to continue to rent its space.

Westmount's zoning by-law 978 lists the Temple building at 4100 Sherbrooke street as "a place of worship with parish halls." The only other use permitted under current regulations, according to city officials, is part-time religious classes.

Both Kells and the Temple were

charged Nov 20, 1986, with contravening the zoning by-law. They were found guilty and fined \$250 in Westmount municipal court this spring. That decision has been appealed to Quebec Superior Court with a hearing set for Sept 28.

No comment

Temple president David Metrick refused to comment on the upcoming zoning amendment when reached this week in his office. The arrangement would benefit both institutions by giving Kells a legal home

By CHARLES MAPPIN

and by continuing to provide revenue to the Temple.

As with all zoning amendments, a public consultation meeting will be held and neighboring residents will have the power to stop the amendment or let it go through.

Council last year tried unsuccessfully to amend zoning for the building on the southeast corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Prince Albert avenue to allow Kells to move there. In a split vote at a meeting in May 1988 council approved the

amendment 5-3, but later withdrew it when 219 residents signed the city hall register in opposition to the change.

The building in question, 4898 de Maisonneuve, is zoned residential (R-3). It was owned and used by the Makivik Corporation until Kells principal Irene Woods bought it in February 1988, before the zoning change.

After losing her bid to move, Mrs

Woods put the building back up for sale. She has since filed a motion for a declaratory judgment in Superior Court so as to obtain a judicial ruling on the precise nature and extent of the vested rights of the building regarding permitted occupancies.

There has been some confusion within city hall over this matter. The area is zoned residential, but the building is believed to have vested rights as an office.

Sale of Glen Yards property? Analyst says 'yes,' CP 'no'

By CARA MACNAUGHTON

A leading Canadian investment dealer says that CP Ltd officials have indicated to its analysts that a \$40 million Montreal CP Rail land sale is expected to close in the second half of 1989, but CPR spokesman Barry C. Scott denies there are any plans to sell the Glen Yards and says there is instead confusion over the number and location of several railway properties that are up for sale this year.

Toronto-based RBC Dominion Securities, in a report dated June 22, writes that "in the second half of the year, CP Rail will likely close a land sale in Montreal which should add about \$40 million or \$.13 per share to earnings. Marathon (Realty, a CP Ltd subsidiary) will also likely sell a parcel of land near downtown Toronto for a profit of about \$40 million or another \$.13 per share."

Joseph Leinwand, a senior Dominion analyst and longtime CP watcher, wrote the report after he and other analysts journeyed across Canada in late May on a trip hosted by CP Ltd. Most of the analysts returned from the trip with evidence that the management company's land, real estate and hotel holdings are undervalued.

For at least a year, CP Ltd and its subsidiaries, including CP Rail, have been re-assessing their land holdings with the intention of either developing or selling certain parcels.

In its most recent annual report, CP Ltd states that "certain operations, particularly CP Rail, have real estate holdings which are, or have the potential to be, surplus to operating requirements. The company is conducting a comprehensive review to ensure that all such properties are identified and either developed or sold as non-strategic holdings."

The management company reported that the aggregate Canada-wide market value of such holdings, exclusive of CP Hotels, approaches \$4 billion.

Mr Leinwand told THE EXAMINER last week that the Montreal land deal referred to in his report was the Glen Yards, but he later said he did not know exactly which parcel was involved in the single \$40 million Montreal sale. He added that he obtained the information from a CP official during the trip, and a rough draft of his report was submitted to CP Ltd for approval before publication.

Mr Leinwand says he received the impression that there was an identifiable buyer involved in the Montreal sale. "Specifically, I felt there was a buyer. I mean, they were nego-

Mayor meets with CP on station

Mayor May Cutler was expected to meet with Canadian Pacific officials yesterday to discuss the future of the abandoned Westmount train station.

The station, which has been boarded up at the foot of Victoria avenue since opening of the Vendôme station, is the object of much speculation. Mayor Cutler said Tuesday it appears that its owners favor its being moved or demolished if the land should be used for other purposes.

It is considered to pose a safety hazard in its location near the tracks.

tiating — they were closing the deal."

Mr Scott, senior communications and public affairs manager for the railway company, says "there is no plan whatsoever to sell the Glen Yards this year. We are using the yards for the maintenance of commuter trains and any sale would be at least a year or two away."

He adds that CP Rail is planning to sell a number of land parcels across Canada and expects to realize about \$40 million from the aggregate of these sales. One of these properties also has the name "Glen."

"The Glen extension is a smaller parcel of land just east of the Montreal West station. It's one of a number of properties that will be sold. There has probably been confusion between the Glen Yards and the Glen extension," Mr Scott says.

"None of the people working on the Westmount train station have heard of any deal for the Glen Yards. I've been involved with the station for 10 years, and I've never heard of any such sale. If I had, I'd happily tell you."

However, Mr Scott does admit that CP Rail has a development plan for the 50-acre parcel of land, part of which lies in Westmount and the rest in N.D.G.

"There is a development plan but I haven't seen it," he says. "It isn't a detailed master plan or a specific development proposal. It's more of a discussion plan... We hope to be discussing it with the City of Westmount soon. There are several things we are concerned about, such as the future of the station and the question of access to the Glen Yards."

Pedals pilfered

A bicycle valued at \$620 was stolen from Atwater avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard Wednesday afternoon last week, according to police. The mountain bike was described as a Norco Tuktoyuktuk model. It had been locked to a Westmount pole signing the city limits. The bike disappeared between 1 and 5:45 pm.

First Westmouter wakened by Ville Marie roadworks

THE first complaint of noise from construction work on the Ville Marie Expressway was logged by the Public Security Unit Monday at 1:42 am. The noise was reported at the rear of 150 Hillside avenue. Nothing could be done but record the incident, officers said.

The work is connected with major reconstruction work on the highway network around Montreal this summer.

The City of Westmount had been asked to waive its noise and nuisance regulations for the duration of the work. City council members requested additional information before making any decision.

It is believed that by-laws probably cannot be enforced if the provincial government work is to proceed as scheduled.

Table-smashing man detained for mischief

A 20-year-old N.D.G. man is being charged with mischief in connection with breaking a table in Westmount Park overnight Sunday-Monday, police confirmed. The man was caught hiding in bushes on the CP railway tracks south of the park by public safety officers who reported chasing him from the former dog run opposite the comfort station in Westmount Park.

The incident was witnessed in the park by PSO Chayne Barnes after a girl told him a group of youths was smoking hashish in the gazebo. The officer trailed five youths heading toward the dog run. Suddenly one of them picked up a 20-inch-long rock

used to weigh down a wooden table and smashed it back down again, breaking the table.

A suspect was detained while others in the group departed but he too then took off, afraid the consequences might affect his job the next day. He was chased from there to the Corporation Yards and over the Canadian Pacific railway fence.

Ice chips

A metal box containing diamond chips for a watch was reported stolen from an office at 1310 Greene avenue between June 23 and 30, police said. The box had been contained in a filing cabinet that was forced open.

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Real Estate

By Reg Morden

OVERESTIMATING FLAWS

There isn't an agent who has not seen prospects instantly turned off toward purchasing a home by a peeling paint on the outside; a lawn overgrown with weeds or littered with debris; a dirty kitchen, worn carpeting or shabby wallpaper.

On occasion, overestimating these flaws can be a mistake. Don't automatically let surface shortcomings cause you to reject the house. You may be passing up an excellent purchase. If the location is good and other properties in the neighborhood are valued at a higher amount, it may be worth your taking a longer look. Many of the clean-up, fix-up and paint-up jobs can be done at little cost. In an older house, apparently serious defects may not be so serious after all. Often they can be corrected for a few hundred dollars. Of course, check on the cost of repairs before you buy. Armed with fix-up costs you may be able to negotiate an excellent buy.

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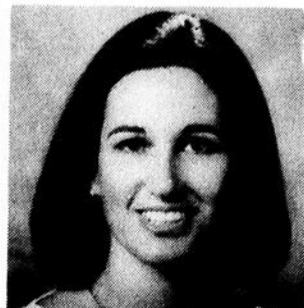
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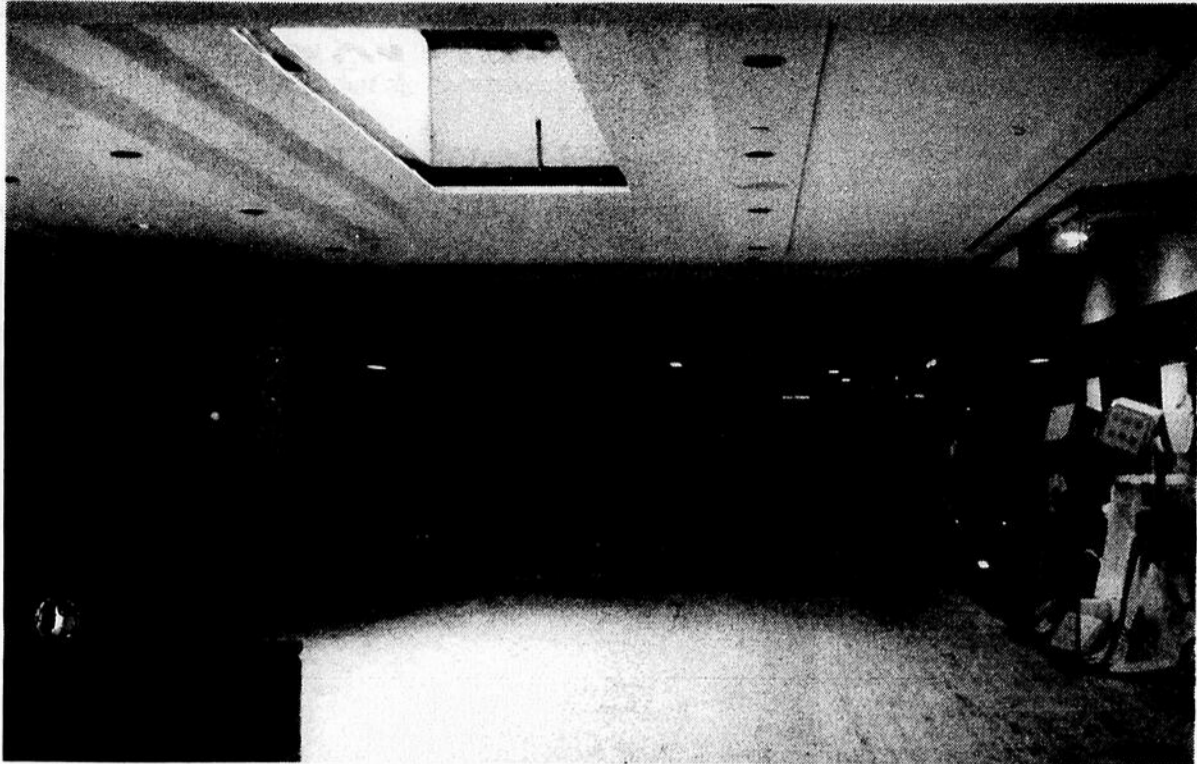


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LET THERE BE LIGHT: And there is. The Westmount Square skylights are shedding light on the situation in the shopping mall. Yesterday it was announced by the Société Immobilière Trans-Québec that an additional six skylights will be installed in place of planters originally planned for the plaza. There has been a great deal of controversy over the renovations at Westmount Square, the skylights having been one of the principal points of concern. Opponents felt they would interrupt the flow of Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's original design. A group of architects have been studying the renovation plans and have recommended that a total of 12 skylights be installed but that their angle be reduced to maintain the streamlined look of the plaza.

Westmount gardeners invited to compete in Maisons Fleuries

Westmount greenthumbs take heed.

You have until tomorrow officially to enter your front garden displays in the city's Maisons Fleuries contest.

But if you miss the deadline, chances are your application will be accepted if you drop it through the door at city hall over the weekend, says Councillor Stuart Robertson.

By Tuesday 68 entries had been processed by Angela Rivizzigno at city hall. These consisted of 54 private homes, four apartment balconies, four apartment entrances, three schools and three retail establishments.

Registration can also be done by telephoning her at city hall, 935-8531 local 376.

Coun Robertson is especially eager for greater participation from

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

apartment buildings, offices, institutions and stores, many of which have attractive entries, he explains.

"I've been walking around the streets and sticking entry forms into doors where gardens seem to have a personal touch," Coun Robertson says. "Win or lose, it's all part of the gardening game."

Shade no drawback

Originality will be one of the priorities of judging, he explains. This means that someone who has a shady plot should not compare it with the bright, sunny garden across the street. It's only a greater challenge. It may win if special thought has been given to the type of plantings as well as to materials used for pathways to create an overall pleasing effect.

Contest entry forms were sent out to all homes and institutions three weeks ago.

This is the first year the City of Westmount has entered the Maisons Fleuries contest as part of the annual Villes, Villages et Campagnes Fleuris competitions held by the provincial government.

The Maisons Fleuries contest was originally designed to raise the level of gardening consciousness in townships with poor gardening standards, Coun Robertson says.

"In Westmount, it's almost the reverse. If you don't mow your lawn for a few days it's very noticeable. The object of the competition in Westmount therefore is not so much to educate as to have a bit of fun for those residents who enjoy looking after their gardens."

He hopes everyone who has put personal effort into their property will enter. So get out there, take a proud look at your nice front garden and fill out the entry form. If you can't find the form, another can be

obtained at city hall. Judging takes place Aug 7-12.

Four bicycles found last week

Four bicycles were found in Westmount last week, according to police reports. All were taken to local MUC police station 23. They are described as:

- A black Supercycle left in Westmount Park;

- A woman's grey Spider bicycle found in front of 342 Kitchener avenue;

- A woman's mauve Tempest bike located at Prince Albert and Chesterfield avenues; and,

- A black Raleigh found at 481 Prince Albert.

Elevator smoke empties building

Smoke in the office building at 376 Victoria avenue Wednesday last week was caused by a defective electrical conductor in switch gear for one of the elevators, fire officials said.

Workers had already been evacuated when firefighters arrived shortly after 1 pm when smoke was detected in the elevator room on the roof. The building was ventilated and a service man called for the elevator.



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Personnel changes for Emergency Measures

Changes were approved by city council Tuesday last week to the city's Emergency Measures Organization (EMO).

Updating of personnel was required prior to official approval of the city's disaster plan by Quebec's

civil protection bureau. Approval is expected by Aug 19 followed by a practice, Councillor Paul Fortin told the council meeting.

Coun Joan Rothman asked that members of council participate in any such exercise.

Progress of the plan was discussed at length by councillors who had been given a report by Fire Director William Timmons, director of EMO operations. The plan, he stated, had already received verbal approval by Quebec (see story June 29).

Development of the plan has been an on-going process, the meeting was told by Peter Patenaude, city director-general. It has been modified according to changes required by the Civil Protection Bureau and is to be co-ordinated with the MUC's emergency plan.

Regular meetings of the EMO are held every two months, he explained in response to a question by Councillor Sally Aitken.

The following EMO personnel, directors and their deputies, were approved by resolution of council:

Co-ordinator: Peter Patenaude, Edwin McCavour;

Operations: Fire Dir William Timmons, N/A;

Fire Rescue: Asst Dir Roger Laviolette, Asst Dir René Morin;

Information: Robert Wilkins, Marie-France Paquet;

Supply Services: Bruno Di Lenardo, Joanne Poirier;

Technical Services: Federico Caluori, Daniel Ponzio;

Communications: Bruce St Louis, Jorge Campos;

Social Services: James Martin, Ross Sheppard;

Administration: Daniel Décarie, James McMahan;

Health Advisor: Dr Paul Lysy, Dr John Hoey;

Police: MUC Dir Pierre Vézina, Capt Luc St-Onge;

Manpower Service: Gordon Black, N/A.

Canada gives permission for city to lay conduit

WHEN two governments have to negotiate something, it seems inevitable the result will involve a fair quantity of red tape.

Westmount light and power director Bruce St Louis thought he was making a simple enough request in February 1988 when he approached the commanding officer at the Hillside Armory to seek permission to install a 10-foot section of electrical conduit underground at the edge of armory property.

The CO advised Mr St Louis at the time that he did not have the authority to give approval for the city's use of the land and referred him to the local Canadian Armed Forces headquarters in St Hubert.

After 14 months of bureaucratic interaction, the city finally received permission on the condition it pay the Department of National Defense \$200 to use the land. Council approved the deal at its July 4 meeting.

The city needs to install the conduit in order to update the electrical circuits to the block and to increase the power supply to the recently opened Place Kensington senior citizens' apartment building.

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Another arrêt for Bellevue and Summit

Hardly a Westmount council meeting goes by, it seems, without approval being given to the installation of a new stop sign.

The July 4 gathering was no exception as council approved a red octagon to face traffic heading up Upper Bellevue avenue as it reaches the intersection with Summit Circle. Traffic in all other directions already is required to stop.

"I'm very happy to vote in favor of this. It's a dangerous intersection with poor visibility," councillor for the ward Rhoda Vineberg said, adding that some years ago a car hit a pedestrian at the corner.

The city traffic committee recommended the change after a resident at the intersection reported cars turning from Upper Bellevue onto Summit Circle at excessive speeds.

Ford flees Audi

A rearend collision on The Boulevard at Murray Hill Sunday afternoon caused more than \$500 damage to a 1984 Audi, police report. A blue Ford which struck it in the rear took off. A licence plate number was recorded and the accident is being investigated. The hit-and-run collision occurred about 1:30 pm as the victim slowed to let a bus change lanes due to construction. The car was then hit from behind.



DISPLAYING THE PROBLEM: The Westmount Environment Advisory Committee Team were sponsors and participants in the Plant'era concert/conference held in Victoria Hall Tuesday last week. The event's theme was the environment and the individual. From left are Tara Anderson, Molly Keith-Anderson and Shelagh Webster with a display of the kinds of things people can recycle — but don't. Guest speakers included Dr Stuart Hill who heads McGill's ecological agricultural projects; Rolf Bramann, head of the Green Party of Quebec; and Jean Boutet, executive director of Mouvement pour l'agriculture biologique. Booths were set up around the main hall and musicians and artists performed on stage until midnight.

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Council passes budget for road works galore

Westmount city council has approved an additional \$788,000 for resurfacing and reconstructing city streets this summer, bringing the total earmarked for road work this year to almost \$1.3 million.

At a meeting July 4, council approved tenders for the complete reconstruction of Devon avenue, Olivier avenue and Prince Albert lane, as well as asphalt surfacing and sidewalk reconstruction in various locations.

From three to five companies submitted tenders for each of the five jobs. Four were awarded to the Francon Division of Lafarge Canada Inc. The smallest job, for Prince Albert lane, went to Les Pavages Dorval Inc.

Details of the work follow:
 • Devon, total cost \$260,000, made up of a \$297,000 tender price less a credit for light and power work of \$21,760 and sidewalk work of \$15,240;
 • Olivier, \$125,000, tender of \$116,594 plus \$8,406 for contingencies;
 • Prince Albert lane, \$23,000, tender of \$22,402.80 plus \$597.20 for contingencies;
 • Sidewalks, \$250,000 — tender of \$249,358 plus \$642 for contingencies;
 • Asphalt resurfacing, \$130,000, tender of \$129,188 plus \$812 for contingencies.

Earlier this summer council approved spending \$175,000 and \$100,000 for resurfacing Westmount avenue and Claremont avenue respectively. A schedule for the work is not yet available from city hall.

The recent reconstruction of part of Belvedere road was paid for with \$235,000 set aside from the 1988 budget.

St George's clear to build extension

St George's elementary school can go ahead with its plans for an extension at the west end of its building on The Boulevard at Aberdeen avenue.

Zoning by-law 1028 allowing the change comes into force today after surviving the process whereby residents could force city council to withdraw it or to call a referendum.

Fifteen residents showed their opposition to the zoning amendment by signing the city hall register Wednesday last week. It required 49 signatures to turn the by-law back to council.

School officials said the work will begin next April and should be completed for the start of school in September 1990.



MAY SOON BE ILLEGAL: Front stoops littered with publicity material may soon be a thing of the past in Westmount if a proposed by-law is adopted. City council gave notice of motion at its meeting June 19 of a by-law that would require all circulars, flyers, newspapers and other printed matter to be completely inserted into mailboxes or doors. The law would also require all distributors to hold permits for such deliveries. Permits would cost from \$5 to \$100. The by-law is being presented as a crime prevention measure to ensure that unsolicited material does not pile up at doorsteps.

Council approves four contracts

Tenders for new electrical conduit, manholes and circuits totalling \$209,000 were approved by city council at its July 4 meeting.

The same two companies bid on each tender, with the prices they submitted only a few thousand dollars apart, Mayor May Cutler said at the meeting.

Chagnon Ltée had the low bid of \$88,774 for the construction of new conduit and manholes on Westmount avenue and Aberdeen avenue, beating out Les Entreprises de Travaux

Communs Ltée which bid \$89,957. Council approved \$100,000 for the job with the excess set aside for contingencies.

The latter company was the low bidder on the other three tenders. Upgrading the power supply to new construction on Gladstone avenue at St Catherine street will cost a total of \$47,000; reconstructing three manholes on Sherbrooke street, Belvedere road and Mount Pleasant avenue, also \$47,000; and upgrading conduit on Olivier avenue, \$21,000.

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 290 Victoria: for Les Services Carex Inc by Paul Martin Inc, senior citizens' home, \$4,561,800 (see story);
 4481 St Catherine: for I. Mark by self, deck, \$1,000;

July 5
 368 Kitchener: for F. LaVallée by Mr Kalhok, gas conversion, two fixtures, \$1,500;
 368 Kitchener: for F. LaVallée by Mr Kalhok, plumbing alterations, 12 fixtures, \$12,000;
 4339 Montrose: for Ian and Cynthia Taylor by self, landscaping, \$10,000;
 315 Kensington: for L. Laberge and D. Labrecque by Bourque & Fournier, plumbing, 16 fixtures, \$7,000;

July 6
 386 Olivier: for Judy Falassy Martin by Le Groupe Centco Inc, gas conversion, \$5,100;
 3117-21 St Antoine: for Donald Steven by Boutique L'Attisée, prefab chimney, \$2,852;
 10 Burton: for Nancy Dunton by Levine Bros, sewer cut, \$2,000;
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 1303 Greene, 5th floor: for Dialogue by Jactell Inc, renovations, \$100,000;
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France fêtes

In celebration of the bicentennial of the French Revolution, l'Union française is hosting a number of festivities including films, dances, parades and fireworks, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 845-5195... Illustrations and written works from 18 countries, inspired by the 1789 Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen, are on display at the Museum of Decorative arts, at Pie IX boulevard and Sherbrooke street, until Sept 3. Each piece reflects the culture of the artist or writer. Five thousand copies were made of each poster and these are being exhibited in a hundred different locations around the world at the same time. For details, call 259-2575.

Insects that don't bug

The invasion of pesky mosquitoes in summer makes it easy to forget that some insects are useful and many have beautiful and unusual shapes and colors. Discover the mysterious world of insects, Saturday through July 30 at Centre éducatif forestier du Bois de Belle Rivière (exit 35 off the Laurentian autoroute or exit 11 off autoroute 640, then highway 148 west towards Lachute) where a collection of forest insects, lent by the entomology department of Complexe scientifique de Québec, are on display. Two entomologists will give guided insect observation walks in the forest the last weekend of the month. For more information, call 258-3433 or 1-800-363-2589.

From sacred to profane

A concert of sacred music of the Spanish Renaissance will be given today at 5:30 pm at Erskine and American Church, Sherbrooke street west at Crescent street. A cornetto and sackbutt ensemble, under the direction of Douglas Kirk, and a vocal ensemble from the choir of Erskine and American Church, under the direction of Kerry Taylor, will perform. There is no admission charge but donations are welcome. For more information, call 849-3286... The Nat Rader Orchestra will present a salute to the dance bands tonight at 7 pm at the Côte St Luc Library's garden, 5851 Cavendish boulevard. Bring a blanket and chair.

Mozart in Vermont

The 16th annual Vermont Mozart Festival begins Sunday and ends Aug 5 in the Burlington area, Vermont. The festival starts with the traditional dressage exhibition at 6:30 pm on the east lawn at Shelburne Farms, followed by the grand opening concert on the south porch at 8 pm with the Vermont Mozart festival orchestra and pianist Andreas Bach, under the direction of Paul Lustig Dunkel, playing music by Mozart, of course, as well as Haydn and Beethoven. At 18, Mr Bach has won numerous prizes and has performed in Germany, Switzerland and France. On Tuesday, at 8 pm at Basin Harbor, Vergennes, Columbus Brass will play works by Bach, Gabrieli, Gershwin, Sousa and Fats Waller. On Wednesday at 8 pm at Lake Champlain Ferry, the festival winds will play Mozart, Poulenc and Beethoven. Admission to each event is \$18.50. The festival is also offering workshops, including one entitled "So, you want to conduct an orchestra" with maestro Paul Lustig

Dunkel, Monday to Friday. For more information, call (802) 862-7352.

Quilt festival

Antique quilts, a quilt contest with entries from the U.S., Canada and other countries, a display of the winners of a contest sponsored by the magazine *Quilts Japan*, over 45 workshops and a fashion show are some of the events which will take place at the Vermont Quilt Festival, Friday through Sunday at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. Admission is \$5 and free for children under 18. A champagne preview will be held Thursday between 7 and 9 pm. Admission is \$8. Housing is available on campus for registrants. Northfield is a 2 1/2-hour drive from Montreal. Take highway 89 south, exit 8 then route 125. A bus will leave Montreal Saturday. For more information on the bus trip, call 488-8360 and on the festival, call (802) 485-7092.

Inca empire

"The Inca empire and the treasures of Peru," an exhibit which brings together artifacts from Peru's Museum of Gold, Rafael Larco Museum and Puruchuco Museum, opens today and runs through Aug 27 on the four levels of Salle Wilfrid Pelletier at Place des Arts. On display are objects made of gold and silver (jewelry, funerary masks, breastplates, vases, idols, musical and surgical instruments), a mummy illustrating the importance of the cult of death and 75 ceramics, including *los eroticos*, a set of 25 jugs and pots depicting the pre-Columbian vision of sexuality and fertility. Admission is \$6.95, \$5.95 for seniors and young people

Young girl needed for NFB feature

Open auditions are being held Monday, July 17, from 11 am to 5 pm, at 4710 St Ambroise, Room 110, in St Henri. The auditions are for a children's film, *Vincent and me*. The film is being produced by Les Productions La Fête and directed by Michael Rubbo (*Tommy Tricker and the stamp traveller* and *The peanut butter solution*).

The film needs an energetic, lively girl of 11 or 12 years to play the lead. Anyone who has already auditioned for this film should not reapply. Candidates should bring a recent photo of themselves.

The film will be shot in English, starting in September.

Concerts in the park start again on Sunday

Summertime in Westmount means concerts in the park. And Trio Ambiance this week headlines the first of seven Sunday afternoon concerts planned for the Westmount Park lagoon this summer.

The trio — composed of flute, violin and cello — will play classical, light classical and popular music.

The schedule for the remaining shows is as follows: L'Ensemble du Carré St-Louis (with guitar) will

play July 23; Mount Royal Saxophone Quartet, July 30; L'Ensemble du Carré St-Louis (with piano), Aug 6; Marc August Quartet, Aug 13; L'Ensemble du Carré St-Louis (with harp), Aug 20; and the jazz trio of Lee, Lessard and Groulx, Aug 27.

The concerts are co-sponsored by the City of Westmount, the Westmount YMCA and the Quebec musicians' guild. All shows get underway at 3 pm. In the event of rain, they are held in Victoria Hall.

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Cabaret at Csarda:

Marianne Ackerman's *Night Driving* offers late-night topical laughter

The Csarda Dinner Theatre atop the Csarda restaurant, on St Lawrence boulevard near Sherbrooke street, has been running for several months. (The current offering is a directionless version of Leslie Stevens' *Marriage-Go-Round*.)

The management recently decided to experiment with late-night cabaret theatre and invited Marianne Ackerman, former theatre reviewer and prize-winning playwright, to inaugurate the new program.

Devoted theatregoers will recall some of the material from Ms Ackerman's *Snakeprints*, the play that won the Quebec Drama Festival two years ago and went on to a short run at Centaur Theatre and then in Toronto.

Ms Ackerman says when she re-read *Snakeprints*, only a couple of sketches didn't make her ill, so she drafted a number of new scenes and calls the result *Night Driving*.

She says it is "a comedy about self, men, women, self, life, self... A comedy for the '80s with no political pretension or redeeming social value or moral point." That pretty well describes it.

In this play we meet a number of characters — the poet with a writer's block (Stephane Zarov), the lonely man who is very nearly reduced to making obscene phone calls (Eddy Saad), the lonely woman who is both terrified and longing to meet a man (Nancy Irena Wood), the ex-wife and agent of the poet (Ms Wood again), the obsessed career woman (Christine Gagné, who also plays an aspiring journalist), and Igor the waiter who helps or hinders according to whim (Westmounter John Ulyatt).

As Mr Ulyatt appears in most of the sketches, it behooves him to be consistently funny — and he is. Adopting an attitude that would do credit to the rudest Parisian waiter and an accent that would make Bela Lugosi proud, he vamps the crowd. Even when he simply has the job of dividing the set into "his apartment... her apartment" with a piece of masking tape, he is somehow funny.

Ms Wood, who is often an eccentric presence on stage is charming here, especially as the dippy foot lady who is convinced that reflexology could answer all her problems.

Opening night had so many technical problems (all of them solvable) that the cast was kept constantly on its collective toes. Stephane Zarov, in



Nancy Irena Wood and Westmounter John Ulyatt in the new comedy cabaret *Night Driving*.

particular, improvised around the problems and made everything funnier.

There are many lines, not particularly funny in and of themselves, that are so Montreal, so Plateau Mont-Royal, that they get strong laughs.

Like the exchange between the poet and the journalist, as she is stomping out.

He: Don't drag Lenny (Cohen) into this.

She (coming back slowly): You know him?

He: You must be the only woman in Montreal that doesn't.

Seems to me I've overheard that exchange a hundred times in bars and cafés. It's funny there, too.

Night Driving won't have you rolling in the aisles. But it does provide a pleasant late-night diversion and the third floor space makes a new place to stop in for a drink.

With the exception of Ms Wood, the cast is new, young actors. In fact, Mr Saad and Ms Gagné have just graduated from the professional theatre program at John Abbott College,

where Ms Ackerman was teaching last year.

The company is directed by Tyrone Benskin, who directed the three award-winners (best actor, best actress, best new actor) in this year's Quebec Drama Festival. Here, on opening night at least, he was less in control. But until a new piece is performed for its first audience, it is difficult to see its problems.

The talented Mr Benskin and his bright young cast should have everything working smoothly by this Friday.

Night Driving by Marianne Ackerman, directed by Tyrone Benskin, is at the Csarda Dinner Theatre, 3479 St Lawrence boulevard, at 11:30 pm Friday and Saturdays. Box office: 937-6877 till 2 pm; 843-7519 till 10 pm. Tickets are \$6. —Janet Coutts

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The festival is celebrating its 19th year with a giant masquerade party and free entertainment for all ages and interests. The mainstage program will feature the reggae group Top Ranking, Prévile Jazz, Elvis Presley with the Rock 'n' Rollers and Rock 'n' Rollettes, Theatre Schmeatre, new bands Bootsauce, the Mourning After, Signs of Life and Trinity, dance troupe Pirouflex and much more.

The improv comedy group First City Players will be featured on the second stage along with storytelling, poetry reading and a variety of folk music.

There will be a children's corner, cultural displays, a demonstration by the Montreal Fire Department,

displays for seniors, community information kiosks, the Old '78 Fraser Highlanders and just general fun for everyone.

For children there will be a mini-carnival, face-painting, storytelling, a performance by The Circle, free balloons and refreshments, arts and crafts, clowns, games and races.

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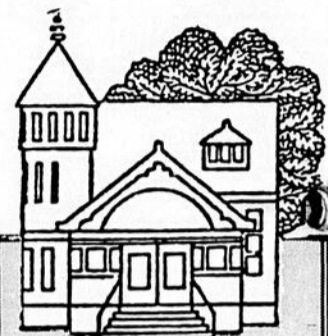
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FOR BALLETOMANES: Tickets for the ballet spectacular *Le Don des Étoiles* went on sale at the beginning of July. A dazzling array of international ballet talent from such companies as the Bolshoi Ballet, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Balletto di Verona, the Paris Opera Ballet, Teatro dell'Opera di Roma and the Kirov Ballet of Leningrad will perform at Place des Arts on Saturday, Sept 2. Among executive committee members are, front row from left: **Madeline Aksich, Judge Marie-Claire Kirkland** and Westmount resident **Tania Plaw**. In the back row from left are: Westmounter **Bunnie Berke, Barbara Seale** and Westmounter **Nathalie Melnikoff**. Proceeds from the gala evening will go to la Fondation Canadienne pour l'enseignement et la recherche en ostéopathie, for the benefit of young handicapped children. The principal sponsor of the evening is Wang Canada Ltd, an international manufacturer of computers. Tickets are available at the Place des Arts ticket offices, 842-2112.



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The following titles are new at the Westmount Public Library:

English non-fiction

Benazir Bhutto, *Daughter of destiny*; Thurston Clarke, *Equator: a journey*; Beverly Cleary, *A girl from Yamhill*; Sammy Davis, *Why me?*; Gerald Edelman, *Topobiology*; Ernst Fischer, *Thinking about science*; Paul Hoffman, *Archimedes' revenge*; Pamela Jones, *How does your garden grow?*; William Locan, *The gardener's book of sources*; Vidiadhar Naipaul, *A turn in the south*; Jill Parker, *The purest of pleasures*; Erica Wilson, *... knitting book and ... brides book*.

French non-fiction

Gil Courtemanche, *Douces colères*; Raymond Devos, *À plus d'un titre*; D. Laloux, *Aide mémoire de Wordperfect*; Marie-F. Padioleau, *Les 13-18 ans*; Anthony Robbins, *Pouvoir illimité*; Frank Rothr, *Yougoslavie*.

English fiction

Ted Allbeury, *Deep purple*; Charlotte Allen, *Night magic*; Saul Bellow, *A theft*; Adolfo Bioy Casares, *The dream of heroes*; Sarha Bird, *The boyfriend school*; E.L. Doctorow, *Billy Bathgate*; Ariel Dorfman, *Mascara*; Frederick Forsyth, *The negotiator*; Deborah Fowler, *Ripples*; Eileen Goudge, *Garden of Lies*; Pete Hamill, *Loving women*; Stephen Hunter, *The day before midnight*; Guy Stanley, *A death in Tokyo*; Susan Sussman, *The dieter*.

French fiction

Richard Bach, *Un*; Marie-Claire Bancquart, *Photos de famille*; Noël Barber, *Koraloon*; Félicien Marceau, *Un oiseau dans le ciel*; Patrick Modiano, *Vestiaire de l'enfance*; Yves Navarre, *Hôtel Styr*; Paul-Loup Sulitzer, *Les routes de Pékin*; A. Szczygiński, *La jolie Madame Seidenman*.

Videocassettes

General: *Alias Will James*; *Basic Spanish by video*; J.A. Martin *photographe*; *Monsieur René Magritte*; *Rome and surrounding day trips*; *Watching birds*; *A woman called Golda (2 v)*.

Performance/spectacle: *Ginette Reno et Michel Legrand*; *Romeo and Juliet*; *Sunday in the park with George*; *Tales of Beatrix Potter*.

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The picnic takes place at the bandstand area just north of the baseball diamonds. The musical trio, featuring banjo, guitar and keyboards,

will play music of the 1920s and 1930s.

The event is one of many organized this summer by the Westmount recreation department as part of its Seniors in Action program. Anyone who wishes to attend is advised to bring their own picnic lunch as well as a blanket or lawnchair. If it rains, the picnic will be held the following day.

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Participating in the announcement of the establishment of the Herbert Black Chair in surgical oncology were, front row from left: Sheila Kussner of the McGill oncology advisory committee, and Herbert Black. In the back from left are: Morton Brownstein, chair of JGH board; Dr David L. Johnston, principal of McGill; Dr Richard Margolese, first recipient of the Herbert Black Chair; and Dr Richard Cruess, dean of medicine.

Westmounter Dr Margolese first recipient:

McGill University establishes Herbert Black Chair in oncology

Thanks to a generous gift from Westmount resident Herbert Black, president of American Iron & Metal Co Inc, McGill University recently established a chair in surgical oncology. The chair is held by Westmounter Dr Richard Margolese of Mortimer B. Davis-Jewish General Hospital.

McGill principal David Johnston, another Westmounter, thanked Mr Black for his support of the advancement of teaching in oncology at the university. He said the Herbert Black chair is the 12th chair to be established in the McGill faculty of medicine in the past five years. There were 33 endowed chairs in 1980, now there are 75.

Westmount resident Dr Richard Cruess, dean of the faculty of medicine, is pleased with the chair and with being able to honor one of the

faculty's most eminent professors, Dr Margolese.

Morton Brownstein, president of the corporation board of JGH and a Westmount resident, described Dr Margolese as "an outstanding example of the hopes and aspirations of all of us who found and commit ourselves to institutions like JGH, McGill and the department of oncology."

Dr Margolese is regarded as the outstanding expert in the area of surgical and chemotherapeutic/radiotherapeutic treatment of breast cancer in Canada. It is in large part due to the research done by Dr Margolese and his colleagues at JGH's oncology centre in the '70s that effective protocols for the treatment of breast cancer, without necessarily having to resort to debilitating or disfiguring surgery, are now in

use across the country and beyond.

As director of the McGill department of oncology, Dr Margolese is also interested in studies of hematological and lung cancers.

Club Ami-e summer

Club Ami-e, mental health through mutual aid and socio-professional integration, invites all people struggling with mental health problems to participate in its summer activities: discussions, sports, outings, yoga, picnics, meals, gardening etc. The program is available at the club, 5621 Côte des Neiges road, apt 4. For more information, call 342-8015.

Pentecostal hosts Continentals

The Continentals, an internationally recognized Christian musical group, will present an exciting concert of inspirational and traditional Christian music on Sunday, July 16, at 6 pm in Evangel Pentecostal Church, 1235 Lambert Closse street.

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Considered a mainstay at city hall:

Executive assistant Claxton leaving city after 19 years

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Anne Claxton, executive assistant to Westmount assistant director general Ed McCavour, leaves her job Friday in her 20th year of service to the city.

Mrs Claxton says it's time to move on. She plans to go to Kelowna in the Okanagan to be near one of her two daughters and a baby granddaughter living in Merritt, B.C.

Her departure, which was announced officially Monday last week, comes as a surprise to many at city hall where she is regarded as a mainstay. She is one of the last veteran executive secretaries who have worked for senior city officials over the years.

A replacement has not yet been chosen, Mr McCavour said Friday, noting her position requires posting.

Among many duties, Mrs Claxton prepared the monthly director-general's report of city activities and was instrumental in organizing flower show openings and the seniors' fair. She also assisted in commemorative services and other events.

Before assisting Mr McCavour, Mrs Claxton worked as secretary to Alex deF. Heron until his retirement as director of power and communications.



Anne Claxton

"I've learnt a great deal from both of them," she said. "I've been here a long time and seen a lot of changes. I feel I had a little role here as a mother to a lot of the younger workers."

Not an easy decision

Her decision to leave was not easy, she explained. "I've been happy. I've had some good times. But now it's time to move on."

Once settled in Kelowna she hopes to find another job, possibly part-time so she can also work as a hospital volunteer. "It's going to be a whole new life."

Mrs Claxton was born and raised in London, England. She moved to Canada in 1957 after living on the air force base in Metz, France, where her first child was born.

In 1965, she went to work as secretary to the president at John Leckie Ltd, a position she left when the firm moved to St Laurent, too far from her home in Verdun.

How she came to Westmount is an interesting story, she said. "I was a Brownie leader when Bill Timmons (now the city's fire director) came to train the leaders in first aid. He suggested that I apply to the City of Westmount, which I did."

She started work for Mr Heron on June 22, 1970. In December 1986 she was promoted to the position of executive assistant to Mr McCavour.

In addition to volunteering as a Brownie leader for 10 years, Mrs Claxton worked as a volunteer for the palliative care unit of the Royal Victoria Hospital. "I'm never without something to do," she said. "I knit and sew and needlepoint and am an avid reader. I read constantly."

Ban on bangs

Workers at the rear of Château Westmount Square were stopped from dumping debris into a construction container in the laneway late Monday night last week, public safety officers report. A complaint about the work was lodged by a resident of Westmount Square at 11:29 pm.

On the chin

An 89-year-old woman sustained a small cut on the chin in a fall on Ingleside avenue Monday about 5:15 pm, fire officials report. She was treated by the fire department's first responder unit and Urgences Santé. The victim lives nearby.

In the neighborhood

by Kathleen Hugessen

Sharon Petrilli — church secretary

Sharon Petrilli decided, about three years ago, that her work as manager of five restaurants and nightclubs was too time-consuming. She says she was spending too much time and didn't have enough for her family and leisure.

So, at about age 44, she decided to retire.

Her daughters told her she'd never make it, that she'd go nuts in retirement. But Ms Petrilli was adamant. She was going to get back into tennis, horseback riding, visiting her friends, spending time with the family...

In three weeks, she was looking for a job.

She learned Westmount Park Church needed a secretary. She also heard that she'd be over-qualified. But she arranged to meet with the church board anyway. They indicated she had too many qualifications.

At the time, the church had one person as secretary, another managing rentals, yet another doing the books. Ms Petrilli told the board, "Give me the secretary's salary, I'll do them all."

It was a deal. Now she does the books, all administration, takes care of the groups that use the church and oversees the care of the property.

"I'm a jack of all trades," she says. Master of none?

"Hey! I'm a good mother," she laughs. "Ask my daughters, they'll tell you I'm a good mother."

Three daughters

She has three daughters: Lori, 26, Cindy, 25, and Kerri, 21. The two eldest are married with children; Kerri is a student and still lives with her mother.

Ms Petrilli and her husband, Vince, separated about 10 years ago, divorcing five years later. It was after the separation that Ms Petrilli first went into business.

"You get on with your life," she says. "What was yesterday is gone. Work on today and tomorrow."

The separation was amicable and it was Mr Petrilli who found her her first job. He owned a lingerie factory on Chabanel street which was being mismanaged. He gave the business to her.

"I did everything: purchasing, buying, selling," she says.

After four years, however, she sold the business. She says she was working 20 hours out of every 24 and didn't have enough time to spend with her family. And she says it was impossible to compete against imports from countries with far lower labor costs.

Her husband owned nightclubs, restaurants and buildings downtown. He asked her to help with their management, and she agreed. It was during this period she finally decided to retire.

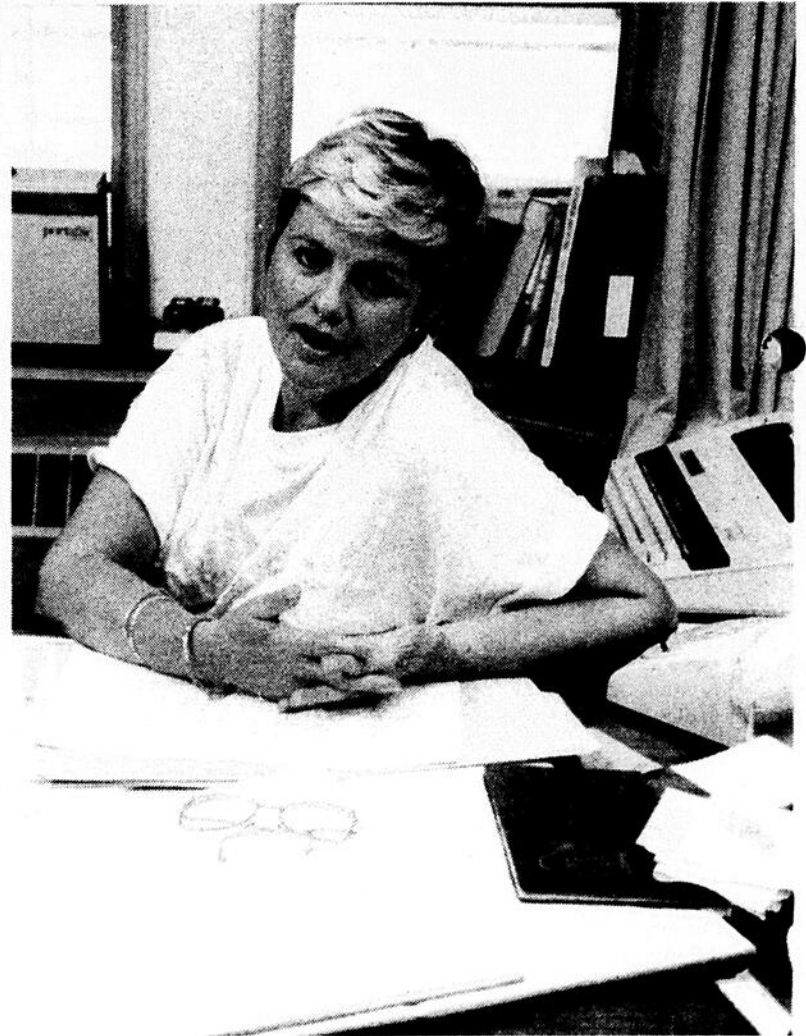
"I got to the point where I was going, going, going constantly," she says. She turned the businesses over to her sons-in-law who now run them. She still takes care of the books.

Keeping her hand in

"In all my businesses I have a hand in the financial end of everything," Ms Petrilli says. "I work here (at the church) four days a week. Wednesday I'm downtown just to keep my fingers in... I do all the books and accounting."

Ms Petrilli, née Campbell, is originally from Dalhousie, N.B. "But I've lived here for forever. I left as a very small child and always lived in Montreal."

She grew up in Ville St Laurent and was studying nursing when her soon-to-be husband gave her an ultimatum: nursing or me. She chose him.



Sharon Petrilli

They lived very comfortably and travelled extensively. She remembers packing up her children, then one, four and five years old, and travelling through Central America with them. There was a bit of a hold up in Guatemala where a revolution broke out. Her sister was with the Canadian embassy, so Ms Petrilli stayed in the Canadian compound.

"Life just went on... when you were there, you wouldn't know there was a revolution," she says, while admitting it had people at home rather worried. It took them six weeks to get out.

She also took the children on several trips to Europe. People would tell her she couldn't go without a babysitter. She shrugs, "I used to just pack them up and take them everywhere!"

The family had a house in Florida and a boat, a cruiser, which they used to take to visit the Caribbean islands. Ms Petrilli spent her winters in Florida and taught swimming. When the marriage ended she was given the choice of keeping the house in Montreal or the one in Florida.

"I'm a realist," she says with a grin. She kept the Montreal house.

Luck or skill?

Her husband was a top international backgammon player, considered at one time to be the best player in North America. They travelled a lot to tournaments all over the world. One day he called Ms Petrilli to say that a tournament was short a player and would she fill in. Purely as a favor, just to help out, she agreed — and won. She says it was probably because she was just in it for fun and wasn't feeling the kind of pressure the other participants were. But she got hooked and, for several years, did the international backgammon circuit.

How much of backgammon is luck?

"Everyone asks that," she says. "It's like anything with dice, there's a lot of luck."

She grins as she remembers a tournament in New York. She was in the finals with a professor of mathemat-

ics from Yale who had been quoted as saying that skill and working the probabilities were crucial to winning in backgammon. She said the final match took three hours and he had all the permutations, combinations, possibilities and probabilities worked out. When she beat him, he told the press she had just been lucky.

Ms Petrilli's interests have changed somewhat since her backgammon days. She swims daily at the Westmount pool or at the Y. "I spend a great deal of time with my family and I'm a nut on art."

She goes out with Canadian art expert MacKenzie Brockman who, with Joe King, briefly ran auctions at Westmount Park Church. That was how Ms Petrilli met him.

"I haunt art galleries and museums," she says. "I always had an interest in art, but so much more since I'm with Mac."

She fits a great deal into every day. "I'm an extremely organized person and I have time for everything I want to do. I make time. I'm up at 5... 'course I'm in bed at 10!"

She smiles again and confides: "I just don't want to miss anything."

Council says no to benchback ads

Westmount's public benches will stay commercial-free, thank you very much.

Benchmark Media Inc offered to supply Westmount free of charge with benches containing advertising panels in the backrests. City council was unanimous at its July 4 meeting on a decision to reject the offer.

"What I recommend is we politely decline their offer and we continue to use the city-style benches," Councillor Stuart Robertson said. "I recommend we do it without the advertising and without the concomitant garishness that it would bring along."

Last December council passed a motion to keep advertising off MUCTC bus shelters within the city after receiving a similar offer.

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Name Pointe Claire in use for 300 years

The name Pointe Claire to describe the point of land on Lake St Louis between Lachine and Ste Anne de Bellevue has been in use at least since the end of the 17th century.

According to a pamphlet on area names prepared by the Montreal Urban Community, the name appears on a map dated 1686.

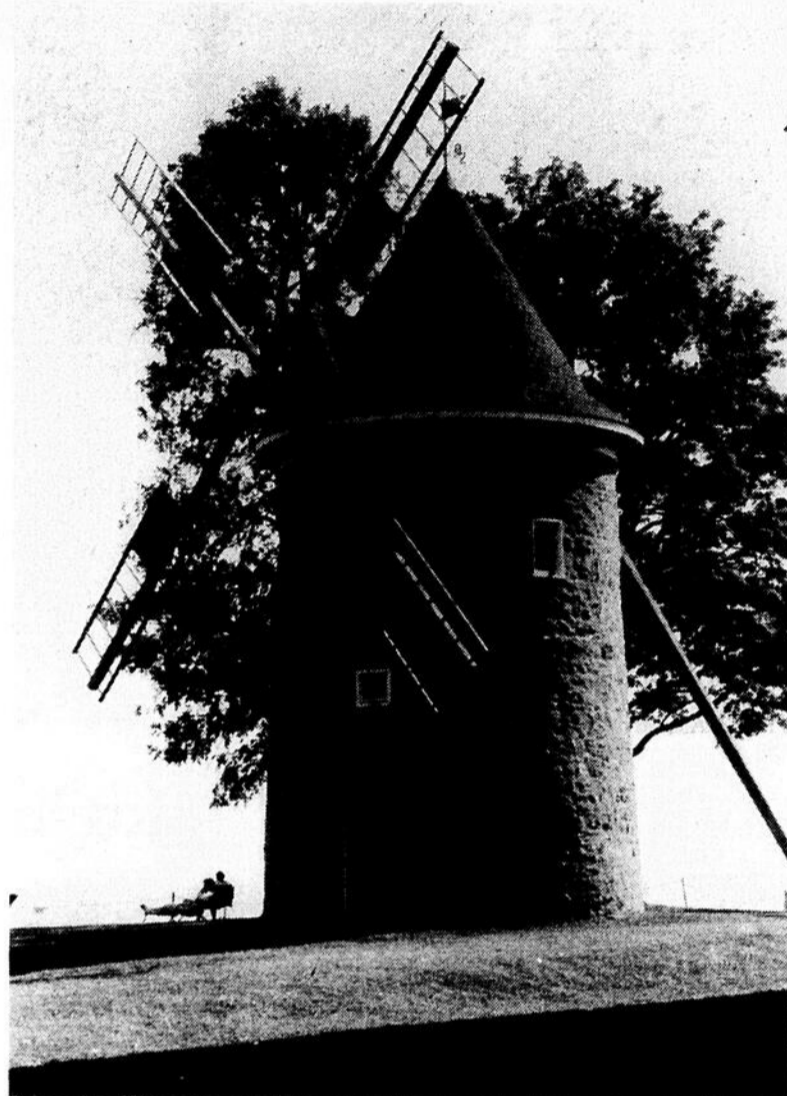
The parish in the area was erected in 1713 and first called St François de Sales. The name was changed two years later to St Joachim, and it is that church which continues to tower over the point.

St Joachim was the husband of Ste Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary. This parish at Pointe Claire was formed by dividing land away from the parish of Ste Anne de Bellevue, so in traditional Quebec fashion the new parish was named after Ste Anne's husband.

According to the book *A History of Pointe Claire*, "From 1854 the village of Pointe Claire had a legal existence apart from the parish. It consisted of the land originally reserved in 1713 by the St Sulpician Fathers for their own use, with boundaries to the west at the present city limits, to the south at the river, to the east at what is now Victoria avenue and at the north by a line just north of the Grand Trunk Railway (now CN).

"All that remains today to remind us of this separate village is in the cadastral numbering system introduced after 1875 to replace the earlier numbering of lots. However, the manner in which the two areas evolved largely retained the former separation.

"Whereas the story of the rest of the town is tied to rapidly expanding residential development, that of the village is tied to its institutions and to commercial development. Until 1940, the Canadian census gives sep-



The old windmill at the tip of the point jutting into Lake St Louis is the symbol of Pointe Claire.

arate figures for the village and the parish. Whereas the parish increased in population from 1,011 in 1870 to 4,536 in 1940 (243 percent), the village grew from 461 to

536 (16 percent). "Further, the population which in 1870 was 90 percent French in the village remained so in 1940; in the parish, the French population was 97 percent of the total in 1870 but only 39 percent in 1940.

"The differences in the two types of development are rooted in the religious and cultural divergence between the rural habitant and the urban worker. Those outside the village valued freedom, amusements and an escape from the city life. Those in the village had little freedom, found their own amusements and lived a life from which they had no desire to escape."

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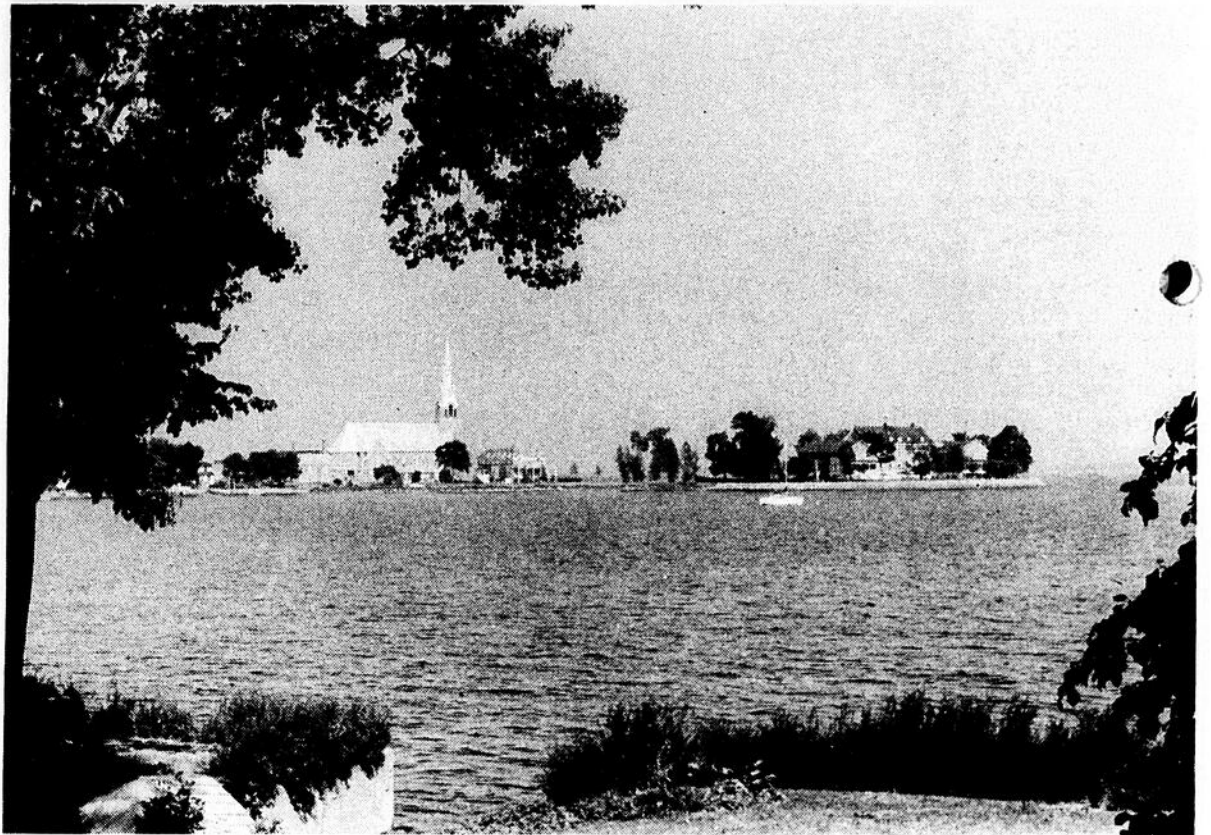
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Pointe Claire still enjoying growth

The City of Pointe Claire has a slightly larger population than either TMR or Westmount and is still growing.

The 1986 federal census gave Pointe Claire a population of 26,026, up 5.9 percent from 24,571 in 1981. This compares to 18,350 in TMR (down from 19,247 in 1981) and 20,011 in Westmount (down from 20,480 in 1981).

With its 19.19 square kilometres of area, Pointe Claire enjoys a popula-

tion density of 1,356 residents per square kilometre. By contrast, TMR is almost twice as densely populated at 2,470 per square kilometre while Westmount is almost four times as

dense with 5,053 residents per square kilometre.

If Pointe Claire were as densely populated as Westmount it would have a population of 97,000.

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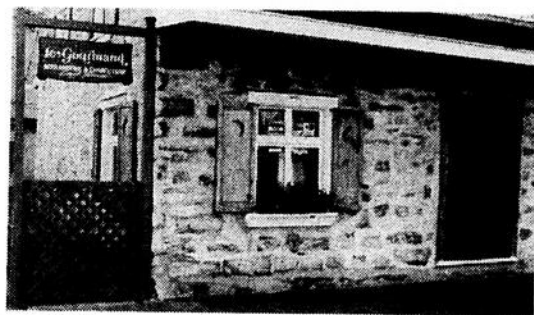
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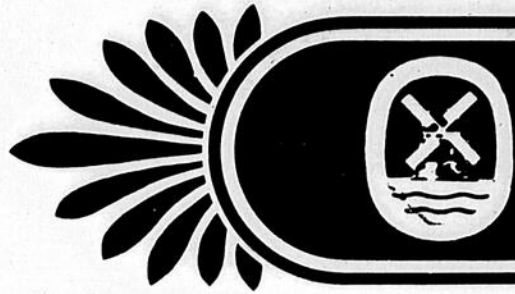
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Moroccan theme for summer festival at Stewart Hall Park on July 22

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All are welcome, not just Pointe Claire residents, and all activities but the evening meal are free of charge.

That evening meal will be a *méchoui*, an Arabic meal at which barbecued lamb is served, thus spring lamb will be the main course. Tickets, at \$17 for adults and \$8.50 for children under 12, are limited. To check on availability and reservations, call the city of Pointe Claire at 630-1200.

Throughout the afternoon, from noon to 5 pm, there will be an exhibit on Morocco presented in collaboration with l'Office du Tourisme Marocain. There also will be games for children, relay races for the whole family, workshops at which the public is invited to participate and entertainment with audience participation by Rudy Kazoo.

At 2 pm, a clown show will feature Ish Kabibble. A concert of Latin jazz will be presented from 3 to 4:30 pm



Many of the cultural activities in Pointe Claire are held inside and on the beautiful lakeside grounds of Stewart Hall.

Shapers, shutters, shrillers, shooters meet at Stewart Hall

A number of clubs are headquar-

tered at Pointe Claire's Stewart Hall Cultural Centre and would welcome new members from Westmount or Town of Mount Royal.

The Claycrafters/Club des Potiers has studio hours from 2 to 7 pm Wednesdays and 2 to 4 pm Sundays. Call 697-0441 for more information.

The Lakeshore Camera Club/Club des Photographes meets the first Monday of the month at 8 pm. For information call Sandy Bartlet at 634-3793 or M. Cliff, 695-2847.

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The members of the group are: Raffy Niziblian, percussion and vocals; Pierre Veniot, flute and saxophone; Jacques Migneault, keyboards; Normand Trudel, bass; and Paul Cardin, drums and percussion.

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Two options offered to improve library

By KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

While library planner Albert Bowron's report recommends procedures, staffing and operations at the Westmount Public Library be revamped prior to any physical changes, it takes a good look at what physical changes are possible and desirable.

The report, *A development plan*

Library committee to scrutinize Bowron's report

Library committee chair Michèle Kilburn says the group will be kept busy assessing the recommendations in Albert Bowron's report on the Westmount Public Library.

"The number one priority," she says, "is to decide on a general policy. To look at the mission of the library: what kind and level of services the taxpayers should expect."

She says it is regrettable that the report was submitted in the summer when many people are away. There will be a library committee meeting sometime during the next couple of months. She says the revision of procedures and staffing will be undertaken before anything else.

"When we know what we want and how we want to do it, then we look at the building," she says. "We are not going to change the library fundamentally overnight."

Multilingual library service is available

Albert Bowron, the library planner retained as consultant on future development of the Westmount Public Library, mentioned a service of which few library users may be aware. It is the multilingual bibliographic service of the National Library of Canada.

That library will provide a selection of books, on request, in any language. They are loaned to a library for a period of a few months after which they can be replaced, returned or kept depending on the demand.

Readers of Italian, Vietnamese, Chinese etc can thus have a supply of books in their language simply by making the arrangement through the Westmount Public Library.

and facility study for the Westmount Public Library, states: "The alterations and additions to the building over the years have resulted in a rather complex structure of many spaces, passages, stairways, doorways and levels. Planning has been piecemeal. Shelving has been added here and there, tucked into corners, built onto existing ranges. All available space has been used but little overall replanning has been done."

Mr Bowron provides two solutions to the problems, option A and option B (see layout drawings).

In option A the existing space would be reorganized. This would include clearing the entrance area, redesigning the circulation desk, providing offices for circulation and reference librarians, housing the Westmount historical collection in what is now the chief librarian's office, enlarging and reorganizing the support services workroom and altering the use of the area now used for stacks.

The children's department would also be reworked to provide more room at the circulation desk, an office for the children's librarian and a rational display of the books.

New wing

Option B, the option Mr Bowron favors, would have the wing which houses the children's library and two storeys of stacks demolished. It would be replaced with a new wing which would wrap around the existing library to allow better flow between the children and adult sections.

The new wing would house the children's department, an art gallery/meeting room, an enlarged French collection, the audio-video services and various offices and support spaces.

Mr Bowron told a meeting of library committee and Westmount Advisory Committee on Culture members that the existing wing with its bits and pieces is untenable and difficult for staff to run.

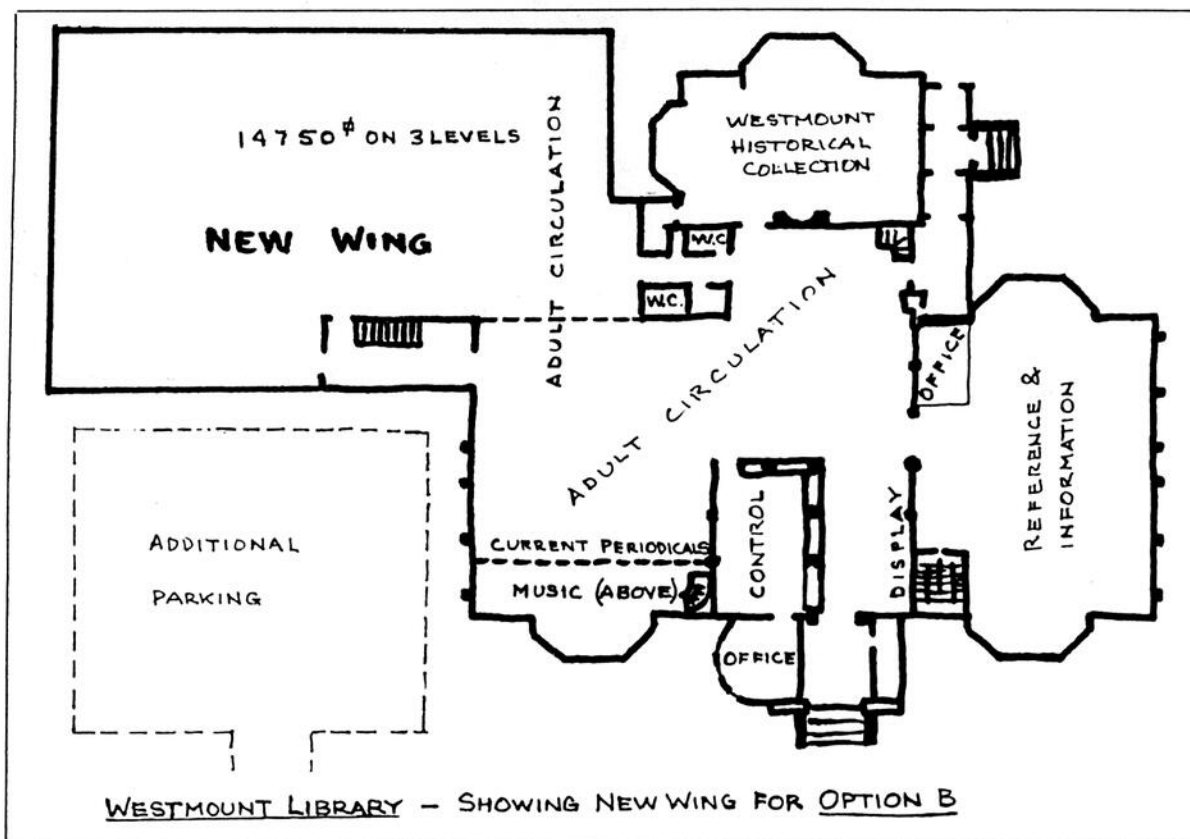
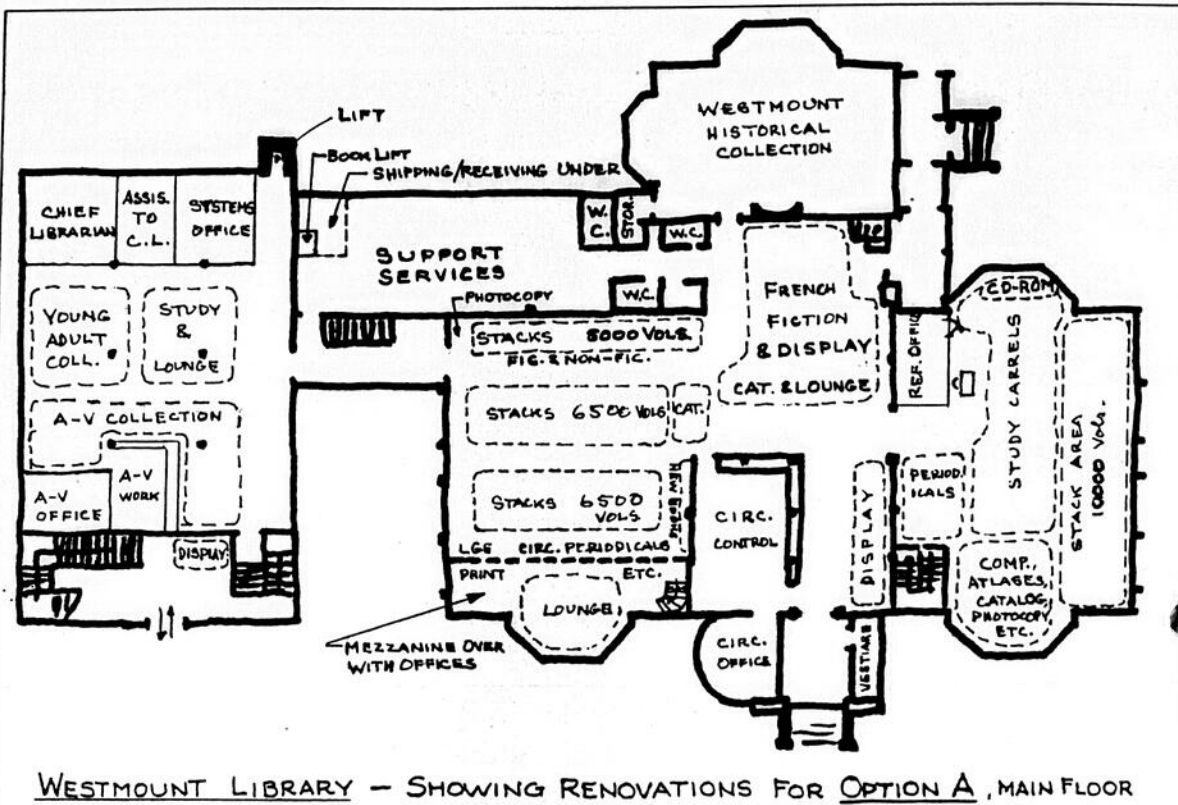
He said it is desirable for the children to have freer access to the adult section so they can graduate to its use more naturally.

Councillor Daniel Tingley asked if the existing structure is not worth saving.

"I'm not talking about architecture," Mr Bowron said. "I'm talking about function."

He said the children's space could be made workable but the two floors below are unacceptable. "They have low ceilings, aren't a good public space. It's a dismal area with security problems."

An estimate for the work involved in option B is given in Mr Bowron's report. It comes to just less than \$2 million.



Planner meets committee reps

Integration of the Westmount Public Library into a cultural complex could increase the library's problems of space and flow.

At a meeting with members of the library committee and of the Westmount Advisory Council on Culture last Wednesday, library planner Albert Bowron said, "The goal is to simplify the library... Additions and wings have tended to complicate the structure."

He added that he feels the library could, with reorganization, become the centre and support of cultural activity in the city.

Mr Bowron did an in-depth study of the library and its use this spring and submitted his final report last week.

What is needed, he told the meeting, is to make it easier to use the library, to bring people back to the library. The key design principle, he said, should be flexibility.

"The Westmount Public Library is probably one of the most important cultural organizations in the MUC because of the extensive English-language collection." He said any development should build on the strengths of the institution.

Architect James Aitken, a local resident and member of WACC, asked Mr Bowron what those strengths are.

"The library is vital in this community. It is well-used, among the most heavily used in the area," replied Mr Bowron. "The reference and information service are very important and should be strengthened; the reference collection could be better organized. Use by the community could be built on... A lot of people don't use the library because they find it difficult to use."

Declining numbers

In his written report, Mr Bowron remarked on a decline in the number of adult users, for which he could offer no explanation. He writes, "My unproven opinion is that the difficulties experienced by adult users finding what they want in a library that is confusing in its layout with too

many rules governing the lending and other procedures may have frustrated some users."

In reply to a question from the mayor, Mr Bowron said the Westmount historical collection should receive special attention in a reorganized library.

"You have a very valuable historical collection — not curiosities, not museum pieces." He suggested a special room be prepared as a showroom for the material, "with a crystal chandelier, Persian rugs, good climate control, fire protection... Make sure everyone knows about it and for sure you're going to attract gifts."

He even suggested naming the room after someone prominent, "Your first mayor perhaps."

The present mayor put in, *sotto voce*, "Whoever wants to finance it."

Mr Bowron also mentioned an increase in the amount of audio and video material available for lending, and preparing the library for future automation of services.

Councillor Daniel Tingley asked Mr Bowron, "If you had the power of the purse, what would you do?"

Following some discussion of just how powerful that purse might be, Mr Bowron said, "I would preserve the old building. I would simplify it as much as possible. I would go for option B (demolition and replacement of the south wing) or some variation. I would organize a good strong library with an art gallery and meeting rooms."



The mayor kindly vacated her official chair in the council chamber so library planner Albert Bowron could have the central spot during his meeting last week with library committee and WACC members. Among those who attended are, from left: James Aitken, Coun Joan Rothman, Mr Bowron, Coun Sally Aitken and Coun Daniel Tingley.

Temple's new Rabbi Lerner emphasizes equality of people

Leigh Lerner was installed June 2 as the new rabbi at Westmount's Reform synagogue, Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, one of the oldest Reform congregations in Canada.

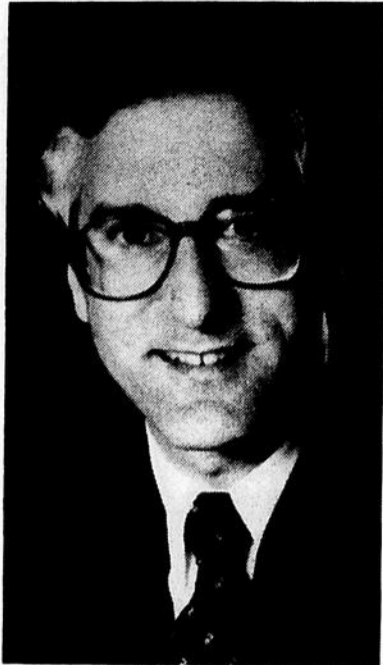
A graduate of Duke University and of Cincinnati Theological College, Rabbi Lerner served for 17 years at Mount Zion Temple in St Paul, Minn., his native state. He hopes to bring the same stability and longevity to his new assignment.

What motivated Rabbi Lerner to choose Montreal as his second pulpit? "Seventeen years is a long time and I was ready for a new challenge."

Rabbi Lerner was captivated by the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Montreal during his initial interview here. Already he is at the advanced-intermediate level of French instruction at Dawson and has officiated at a mixed marriage in both French and English.

Rabbi Lerner is a single parent of two girls, Alexandra, six, who is called Sasha, and Meredith, 15. The ending of a long marriage was another reason for seeking a new post. Rabbi Lerner's daughters are spending the summer with him in Montreal. The rest of the year is spent with their mother in Minnesota.

One of the achievements Rabbi Lerner is most proud of in his last ministry was a black-Jewish investment club. It was a practical application of the initiative the Mount Zion Temple took in inviting Atlanta's Mayor Andrew Young, a black, to speak there. The overwhelming success of this venture demanded some response from the congregation. Economics is something that interests everyone. The investment club was used as a way of restoring the good relations between blacks and Jews that had existed in the '60s. Each member of the investment club paid \$20 a month. They met over dinner to decide which stocks to invest in and as a way of cementing friendship and good relations. They included Israeli bonds among their investments as well as backing black-operated companies or other ventures that advanced the black-Jewish community interests. At the end of the year they



Rabbi Leigh Lerner

divided equally the profits of the club.

The bonding of the black and Jewish communities was a natural. The two groups have certain commonali-

By FLORENCE DAVIS

ties. Most important is their community memory as slaves. They also exhibit the same voting pattern and political priorities calling for greater aid to the hungry and the helpless.

One of the outstanding pluses in Reform Judaism as far as Rabbi Lerner is concerned is this traditional emphasis on the equality of people. Men and women are equal in Reform Judaism. He demonstrated this to his congregation recently when he pointed out, after a funeral, that they did have a minyan, the number of people necessary for praying the *kaddish*, a special prayer recited by mourners. The *minyan* was made up of both men and women.

Since his student days, Rabbi Lerner has been proud of this aspect of Reform life. He was ordained along with the first woman rabbi in the U.S., Sally Priesand.

In light of his past experiences, what does Rabbi Lerner hope for his new community? Temple Emanu-El is already a good size, with a well-established congregation. Into this congregation he hopes to attract

those unattached Jewish couples who may be looking for a place to worship. Although he is hesitant to express any specific plans (he is still trying to get to know the city and the Jewish life of Montreal), Rabbi Lerner is committed to caring for the individual.

He wants young, modern Jews to feel at home by emphasizing the contemporary approach to Jewish life, a time when the individual can feel the welcome of Jewish spiritual family.

He would like to introduce baby naming and the celebration of anniversaries into the ritual of the congregation.

Temple Emanu-El already has a thriving program for senior citizens but this is another area Rabbi Lerner

wants to concentrate on. He has visited the Golden Age Association to see how they can co-operate.

Will Rabbi Lerner continue the ecumenical activities of his predecessor, Rabbi Harris Stern? Already Rabbi Lerner belongs to an ecumenical discussion group here in Montreal, but whether he will be able to continue the extraordinary efforts of Rabbi Stern remains to be seen. Since he has been in Montreal only two months, it is too early to say just how he will exercise his role as the new rabbi of Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbi Lerner is dedicating two days a week to being available to callers. On Tuesday and Thursday he is in his office for interviewing and counselling. His telephone number is 937-3575.

Funeral services held for Westmount native Fred Dubee

A funeral service was held at St Patrick's Basilica on Friday for former Westmounter Frederick Harold Dubee who died July 4, 1989, at St Mary's Hospital. He was 71 years old.

Mr Dubee grew up at 57 Arlington avenue and attended St Leo's School. His sister Geraldine still lives in the longtime family home.

Mr Dubee started his own business, Dumont Typewriters, and later ran the Sandhurst Hotel in Barbados. More recently he managed Beaconsfield's Marion Hall senior citizens' residence.

His father, Patrick Dubee, was secretary-treasurer of Montreal Tramways Company and was known by many local residents in the '20s as the man with his signature on streetcar tickets.

Mr Dubee is survived by his wife Inez Goring, brothers Patrick and Msgr M.D., sisters Geraldine, Mrs Margaret Byrne and Sister Maureen, CND, son Fred, daughters Geri and Pauline, and eight grandchildren.

The family asks that remembrances be sent to the St Patrick's Restoration Fund.

Resident's skills used in Bolivia

Westmount resident Brian Rowbotham recently returned from Bolivia where he worked as a volunteer consultant with the Canadian Executive Service Organization (CESO).

Mr Rowbotham, formerly a manager, manufacturing, with Liquid Air Ltd, spent one month helping a manufacturer of industrial gases to improve and increase production of liquified oxygen.

CESO is a non-profit Canadian organization which provides volunteer consultants to developing countries and to Native people in Canada. For more information, call Mr Rowbotham at 937-7664, or contact Kate Dillon, suite 2000, 415 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 2E7, (416) 596-2376.

• That the staff be reorganized in such a way as to provide "an adequate number of technical and clerical positions to enable professional staff to do professional work and to differentiate clearly between public and support staff." The study provides a chart of proposed staff organization and the recommendation that total staff numbers be reduced from 33 to 29 but with an increase of full-time staff (35 hours per week) to 23 from 19.8 and a gradual reduction in part-time positions.

• That option B (demolition of the south wing and construction of a new wing) be adopted.

Mr Bowron researched his report this spring, with three visits to Westmount in January, February and March. His findings will be reviewed by the library committee over the summer.

Members of the library committee met with the Westmount Advisory Committee on Culture and Mr Bowron last week to discuss the report (see separate story). WACC is looking into the possibility of creating a cultural complex of Victoria Hall, the conservatory and greenhouses, and the library.

Funding for courses offered to seniors

Elderhostel, the program for seniors on university campuses, has announced the establishment of a fund to assist the less affluent seniors to attend one of the programs.

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building.

This last includes two options. Option A would see renovations and reorganization within the existing buildings. Option B calls for the demolition of the south wing and its replacement by a wing better integrated with the original library building. The estimated cost of option B is about \$2 million (see separate story).

Some suggestions

Among recommendations made by Mr Bowron are:

- That an accurate inventory be made of the book collections, adult and child, the last thorough inventory having been completed in 1981.
- That a discard policy be developed to maintain the strength of the core collection and control future growth.
- That a policy be developed for the purchase, storage and aims of the periodical collection.
- That the French collection be expanded to make up 15 percent of the total adult collection (in 1988 it represented less than nine percent) with a budget of not less than 30 percent of the total until it is fully developed; that it be shelved in one area, apart from the English collection; and that it be promoted in the community.
- That "a staff committee representing the children's library, the adult circulation operation, reference department and support services should be given a clear mandate to revise all rules and operations."
- That the reference and information service be staffed during all open hours.

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said. Concordia University rector Patrick Kenniff and former Alliance Quebec executive director Russ Williams are two names mentioned in other media reports as possible Liberal Party candidates for an anglophone riding such as Westmount. Mr Kenniff says he doesn't want to get into politics. Mr Williams, who lives in Beaconsfield where he is a city councillor, is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Selection not election

Whoever gets the position, it won't be through an open vote of card-carrying members. Party policy requires a minimum of 1,000 members for a vote to be held. The Westmount Liberal riding association has 578 members as of last count June 1. That number is usually over 1,000 — and has been as high as 4,000 — but many have not been renewing their memberships in recent months, party officials said. With the election imminent, the riding association executive and the party will choose the candidate rather than building up membership and holding a vote.

Mr Duffield said the candidate will need to be fluently bilingual, intelligent and "have credibility with the prime minister and with the cabinet at large... That kind of person isn't easy to come by."

He said he hopes the candidate is not parachuted in. He would prefer to see someone from within the community who has what it takes to do the job.

"It's going to be a very, very difficult role to play. We hope we'll be honored by somebody coming forward of that nature. It would be a sad day if Westmount can't find that sort of person," Mr Duffield said. "We'd have been happy to have Rick French represent us again. When he was elected, the community didn't recognize how good a person he was to become."

Mr Cleyn echoed those sentiments. "We're sorry to see Rick go, but we respect his decision. We understand the complexity of the situation he was facing. It's essential to have a strong person representing Westmount from within the party... somebody who Robert Bourassa will ask into the cabinet, somebody to mend some of the bridges that need reconstructing," Mr Cleyn said.

The Liberal Party may have a battle on its hands in its traditional stronghold of Westmount. In the next election, many Liberal votes may turn into spoiled ballots or go to the Equality Party. A strong independent candidate may also be in the running by the time the election is called.

Traffic study?

Increased traffic on Sherbrooke street is making it more difficult to cross the thoroughfare in the Melville-Mount Stephen area, city council was told at its meeting Tuesday last week. Citizen Christiane van Renesse asked if a study could be done, to which Councillor Paul Fortin replied, "We'll look into it."



PEDAL PARTY: Petro Canada and the MUC police held the final in the Pros du Vélo bicycle safety program at La Ronde on Saturday. Westmount resident Daniel Wright was one of the many children to participate. The event was appallingly badly organized with dozens of children and parents arriving at noon, as advised, when the testing was scheduled to run all day until 8 pm. Kids lined up for one thing after another while parents became hotter, more irate and more bored. The whole ordeal managed to last almost three hours for Daniel. He was delighted, nonetheless, at his test result of 260 out of a possible 300. He was rewarded with a bright green bicycle safety helmet and a Pros du Vélo/Petro Canada t-shirt.

Chequebook gone, cheques appear

A resident of the apartment building at 4557 Sherbrooke street discovered last week that someone had been writing cheques on her bank account, police report. The woman's bank book and cheques had been stolen at the end of April. A 22-year-old woman who had been a roommate was listed as a suspect.

The theft was reported to station 23 last Thursday. The frauds are being investigated by station 25 located downtown where they took place.

Signs to solve parking puzzle

New, clearer signs will soon direct drivers into the Alexis Nihon parking garage. The item came up at the Westmount council meeting July 4 as council gave approval for the signs to be erected in advance of the building line prescribed by city zoning. Two of the three new signs will be one foot and eight feet respectively in advance of the 15-foot building line on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Purse snatcher flees on bike

A purse was snatched from a Westmount woman Tuesday night last week at the entrance of an apartment building at 4277 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police report. The thief fled on a bicycle. Total amount of the theft was \$40.

The incident occurred about 9:05 pm as the victim, a 37-year-old woman was walking into the building. The thief was a man aged about 18 wearing a green T-shirt and dark pants.

Racist writing

Residents of the apartment building at 50 Academy road received hate literature early Friday, police report. One tenant supplied police with the four-page letter that had been pushed under the door. The material was described as "hateful and racist." It is believed to have been distributed to everyone in the building.

Window hit

A kitchen window was broken July 1 at a home on Côte St Antoine road near Arlington avenue causing \$275 damage, police said. It was not known why the vandalism occurred. The incident occurred while residents were away but the breaking glass was heard by someone checking the home. It was not reported until July 6.

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Wanderers	16	9	7	0	18
Phollies	17	9	8	0	18
Green Sox	16	4	12	0	8
Bears	17	4	13	0	8

Oldtimers' hockey set for December

Westmount will be hosting an oldtimers' hockey tournament in early December, with the proceeds going to charity.

City council agreed at its meeting last week to allow the local organizers of the tournament to use the arena free of charge for about 16 hours of ice time on the first weekend in December. Eight teams, including Westmount's own SWAT team, are expected to participate.

Organizer Claude Bismuth, a resident of Upper Lansdowne avenue, hopes the tournament will raise \$2,500 for a charity yet to be determined. The event will require the cancellation of some figure skating lessons and limit general skating to the small rink during the games.

WHS track stars shine at championships

Two Westmount High School students made their mark at the Quebec Provincial Track and Field Championships held June 26 to 28 in Sherbrooke. And the two just happen to be brother and sister.

Devon Henry, 17, took gold in the 400-metre race and placed fourth in the long jump. Franceen Henry, 16, took gold in the 400 metres, gold in the four-by-one relay race and bronze in the 200-metre race.

WHS physical education teacher Ruth Braithwaite worked with the two and with their older brother Lenroy. They also train at Kent Park in Côte des Neiges.

Franceen says that, up to the present, she hasn't really trained regularly. She thinks she may start.

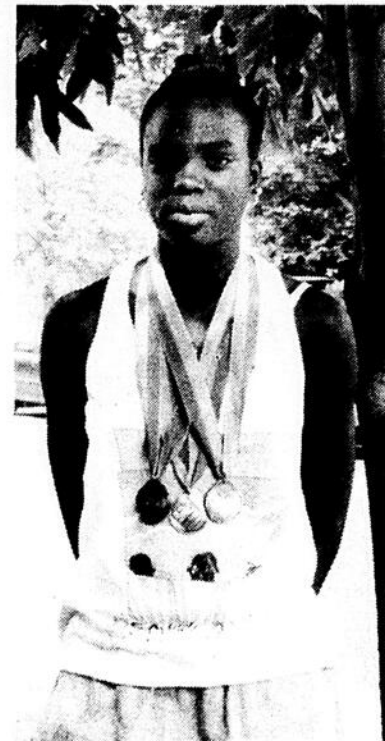
"I used to always like running," she says.

She first competed in Grade 5 when she ran in the Halo Road race and placed fifth. In Grade 6, she came first.

She says her heroes are Florence Griffith-Joyner and Ben Johnson.

She says that, until the Ben Johnson affair, she had never heard of steroids. Her view on the use of steroids by athletes: "I don't think it's fair. If I'm going to run, I'm going to run fair and square."

Devon, along with brother Lenroy, graduated from WHS this year. Franceen is going into Grade 10.



Franceen Henry models her medals.

At 19, Lenroy was too old to compete in the provincials, but he too has had a distinguished running career. In fact, he will be trying out for the Canadian national track and field team this year.

Soccer clinics starting soon

There's only a week left to register for the first session of Westmount's summer soccer clinics.

The first clinic will be held the week of July 24-28. The deadline to register is next Thursday, July 20. The \$45 fee covers 20 hours of instruction, a soccer ball and a T-shirt.

Registration is also open for the second session to be held the week of Aug 21 to 25. For more information, call the city recreation department at 935-8531, local 212.

Campers need measles shot

As a preventive measure, the Association des camps du Québec, an organization with 114 camp members, advises all parents whose children will be attending summer camp this year that they should provide proof that their children have been vaccinated against measles.

If a camper is found to have measles in camp, medical authorities could ask that all campers without proof of vaccination be sent home.

Inner-city camp

Toujours Ensembles inner-city summer camp, Visions '89, is well underway. Registration for the second session, starting July 17, is now being accepted. The camp is for young people nine to 13 and 14 to 18 years of age. For more information, call 761-7867.

Addition of pins and sign brings pool up to standards

WESTMOUNT residents who use the municipal outdoor swimming pool can be assured the facility is up to scratch on safety, according to a provincial government safety inspection report.

The local swimming pool passed with flying colors a test carried out last week. In the report, dated July 6, the inspector writes that he found only two minor deficiencies at the Westmount pool: too few safety pins in the first aid kit and the lack of a sign indicating the maximum number of swimmers allowed on the deck at one time. Both have since been rectified.

Recreation director Robert Aiken said he was confident safety at the pool is being maintained at an adequate level.

The inspector allowed the pool's first aid kit to be without a splint even though required by law because, he said, the city's first responder unit could get to the scene of an accident within minutes.

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As with any new construction site, minor problems still exist but even these are being overcome. The pool is now full of water, looks wonderful and opened this week. The pool itself is 25 metres long and five lanes wide, with scads of natural lighting giving a feeling of openness and space. Drop by to see for yourself.

the program front, the YMCA day camp for six- to 12-year-olds at Marianopolis is full for the first three weeks of July. There are still a few spots left for the rest of the summer. Westmount children meet at the Westmount Y and are transported by bus to Marianopolis College, where the Y has rented the new sports complex. The facilities and grounds are ideal — away from traffic and set into the trees and landscape of the mountain. Call us at 931-8046 for more details.

For children from three to five years old, we are offering a summer day camp here at the Westmount YMCA, taking full advantage of the beautiful new facilities. There are full- and half-day options available. The first session is full and we are now taking names for the remaining three sessions.

For teens, the leaders development program for the summer is full

and we are unfortunately unable to accept any more participants. However, get your name in for the fall by calling Kim at 931-8046.

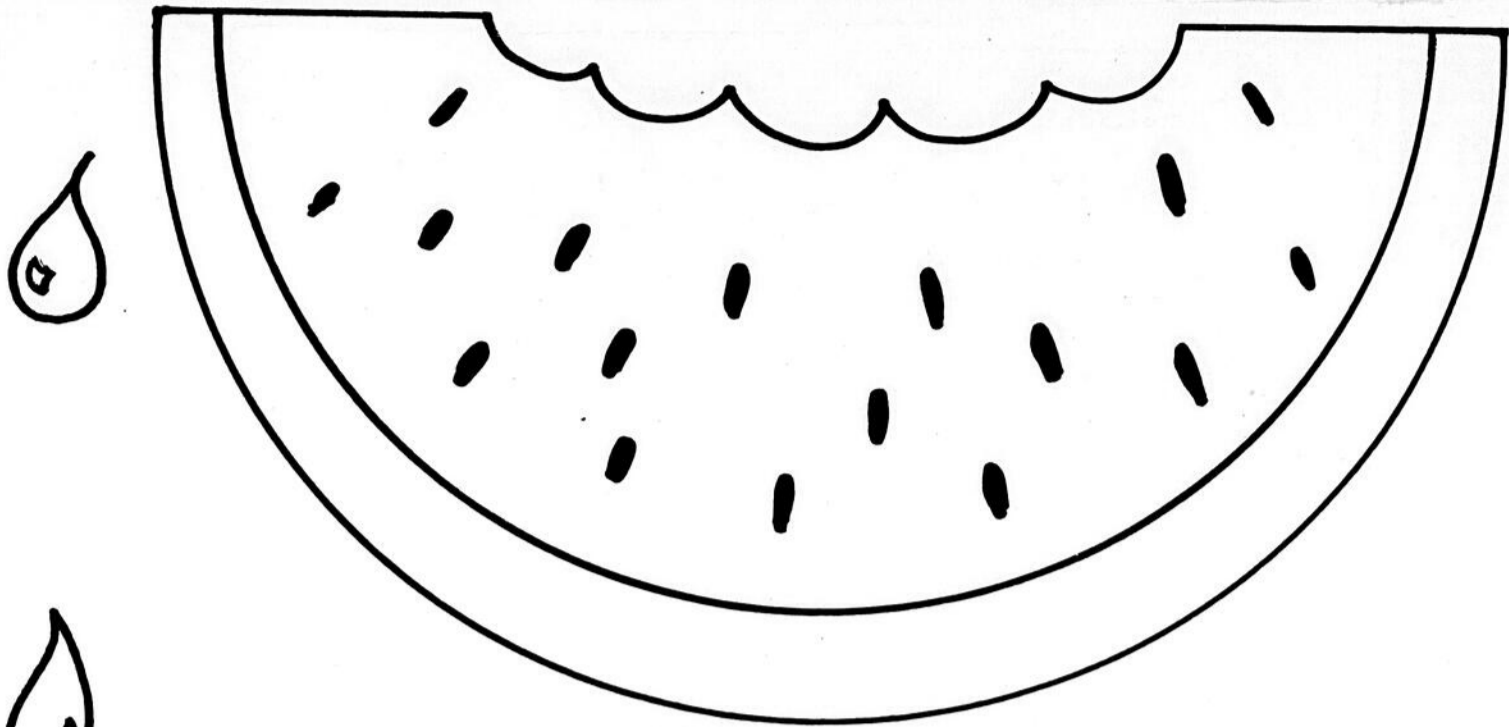
We would like to announce the appointment of Ruth Greenbank to the position of program director for preschool, youth and teens. Ruth has worked for the Westmount, Downtown and International YMCAs as well as at the city of Westmount outdoor pool and at The Study as a student teacher. If you have any questions regarding activities for your child, feel free to call her today.

Summer health tip: The letters SPF on that bottle of suntan lotion stand for the words *sun protection factor* and show the consumer the amount of protection provided by that product. The number on the bottle tells you the relative length of time you can stay in the sun before you burn, compared to using no sunscreen at all.

A product with SPF 8, for example, would allow you to remain in the sun without burning eight times longer, on average, than if you didn't apply sunscreen.

Therefore if you are fair skinned and would normally burn in 10 minutes, a screen with SPF 8 would allow you 80 minutes before you burned.

You can purchase products with SPF numbers ranging from 0 to 40.



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