

# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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## Rotary announces anonymous gift:

# \$3 million donated for seniors' residence

### Sites studied

Responding to requests from residents seeking information about their planned senior citizens' residence, the Rotary Club of Westmount this week revealed their study of 16 alternate sites for the project. The report begins on page two.

## Council session last night

City council very hastily called a public session for last evening, in order to approve the purchase of an intermunicipal mutual aid fire-fighting communications system before time restrictions on such a purchase ran out.

The session, which took place after this week's Examiner went to press, was also used to take care of other city business which has been accumulating since the last formal session of council on August 2.

The authorization of funds comes at a time when all of the other municipalities in the mutual aid system—Cote St. Luc, Hampstead, Outremont, St Laurent and the Town of Mount Royal—have approved the by-law setting up the program, and approving Westmount as the designated purchasing agent for the entire complex of communications devices. The system

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The Rotary Club of Westmount has received an anonymous pledge of \$3,000,000 for the construction of its anticipated senior citizens' residence, members were told at their weekly luncheon yesterday, thus firming up much of the capital needed to build the residence.

Announcement of the pledge was made by club President John W. Sancton, who indicated it had been under negotiation for quite some time. The news was received warmly by the members of the club, though Mr. Sancton brought with it a firm reminder that Rotarians would be responsible for raising "the balance" of the money needed, believed to be close to \$1,500,000.

The confirmation of the pledge came at a weekly meeting of the residence committee yesterday morning. The donor asked to remain strictly anonymous, and has reportedly offered the money on the condition that the plans now drawn up for the residence—attached to and using Victoria Hall—be the ones used in construction. Zoning changes to fit those plans are now the subject of a zoning referendum scheduled for Sept. 13.

Mr. Sancton urged members of the Rotary "to see to it that we get out the majority of the votes in favor of the project on Sept. 13." The public relations committee has begun working in that direction, drawing up a telephone canvass of qualified voters in the area.

Rotarians also were shown a model of the building, set in its landscape on Lansdowne south of Sherbrooke street. The model is available for display to groups and will also be shown at a public meeting planned for Sept. 8.

## Pedestrian hit by car

A 37-year-old Montreal man reportedly dashed across Sherbrooke street at Greene avenue at 11:18 am Monday, into the path of a 1974 Plymouth which struck him, injuring his thigh and causing a bloody nose and making him unable to walk right away.

D. Scott was struck by a car driven by F. Walczewski, 30, also of Montreal, who claimed he was proceeding east on Sherbrooke on the green light when suddenly Mr. Scott "ran" in front of him. Though he braked, he was unable to avoid striking the man.

A witness is said to have corroborated the story.

Mr. Scott was taken to the Montreal General Hospital in police ambulance 30-15 for treatment of his injuries.

# Gold, silver and bronze for Heidi at Games



Heidi Borner

Heidi Borner, 17 Grenville avenue, walked off with gold, silver and bronze medals from the Canada Summer Games in St. John's, Newfoundland last week.

All the medals came in freestyle relay swimming events, meaning she shared the honors each time with three other girls. In the gold-medal event, the 200-metre relay, she swam anchor for the team which included Jennifer Boulianne, Debbie Daigneault and Cindy Neumann, setting a new Canada Games record in the process.

Her silver medal came in the 400-metre freestyle relay, and the bronze in the 800-metre event.

Heidi also came sixth out of 10 swimmers in the individual 200-metre freestyle event, and fifth out of eight in the 100-metre freestyle.

The 17-year-old swimmer's medals add to her collection of swimming honors, many of them earned as far back as 1973 when she had not yet turned 13. She was one of 12 girls on the Quebec swimming team.

Other Westmount swimmers met with success at the Quebec Games last weekend. See story on page 19.

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### AUGUST 27 to SEPTEMBER 3

Bright with frosty mornings, very hot afternoons, cloudy evenings and some wind. Hurricane activity for southern states and out at sea. Tornadoes in midwest states. Some chance of heavy night showers with thunder and hail along the St. Lawrence Valley. Killing frosts in northern districts as is usual for this full moon to last quarter week. Morning fog or wet mists in southern counties.

Wide temperature range, some nights two above and days 36 or higher. Humidity high, in the region of 75 to 80% this pleasant but sultry week.

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## High volume in 'buyer's' market:

# Real estate prices continue drop in July

Sale price of residential property averaged only 14.9 percent more than the 1977 Montreal Urban Community valuation, which is based on the judged value of 1975, and the average price of 36 residential homes sold during the month was \$76,341, well below the \$92,822 average price for the 106 homes sold in the first half of 1977.

Prices of Westmount real estate slid further in continued high-volume sales of property during July, indicating the "buyer's market" situation in this community remained during the month.

In fact, it would seem, expensive homes were snapped up at bargain prices in June, when 17 of the 43 homes registered during the month sold for \$100,000

or more. Last month, only five of the 36 residential sales which passed through the registry office brought prices above that level.

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**City of Westmount  
Official  
NOTICE BOARD**



**City of Westmount  
BY-LAW 840**

Public notice is hereby given to the property-owners who on the 4th July, 1977, were entered on the Valuation Roll in force in the City of Westmount with respect to immovables situated in zoning district R3 Part 4:

THAT the boundaries of the said zoning district are as follows:

R3 Part 4 - Bounded to the East by Westmount Park; to the South by de Maisonneuve Boulevard; to the West by the rear lot lines of Grosvenor Avenue; to the North by the rear lot lines of Sherbrooke Street.

All as more fully described in By-law 655 as amended.

THAT a poll is necessary for the voting on By-law 840 entitled: "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES - SENIOR CITIZENS RESIDENCE;" and that such poll will be in consequence opened on Tuesday, 13th day of September, 1977, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening, at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, P.Q.

The official addition of the votes will take place at the City of Westmount, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, at the close of the poll.

All of which all persons interested are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand, at Westmount, P.Q., this 23rd day of August, 1977.

**R. B. Seaman**  
City Clerk

**GARBAGE COLLECTION**

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, Sept. 5.

Collections normally scheduled for Monday, Sept. 5, will be made on Tuesday, Sept. 6, and Tuesday's collections will be made on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

**E. A. McCavour, Eng.**  
City Engineer.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENTS**

Entries will be accepted for the City of Westmount annual tennis tournaments at the recreation office, artificial ice rink building, 4675 St. Catherine Street West. Registration dates are Aug. 8 to 26 inclusive, between 9 am and 4:30 pm.

There will be absolutely no post entries.

The categories open for competition are - men's open singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles, mixed doubles, boys' singles, (under 12, under 14, and under 16 as of Jan. 1, 1977), girls' singles, (under 12, under 14, and under 16 as of Jan. 1, 1977) and boy's open doubles.

Recreation department permits are required for registration.

Interested Westmount residents are asked to register as soon as possible. Remember, registration closes at 4:30 pm on Friday, August 26. There are no post entries.

Draw sheets will be posted at the adult and junior courts on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Register at the recreation office.

**Next Scheduled  
City Council Meeting**  
Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., City Hall

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Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037  
Light Department, Glen Rd. 935-8218

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**For seniors' residence:**

**Sixteen sites  
studied by Rotary**

At least 16 other Westmount sites were studied for the Rotary-sponsored senior citizens' residence before the Victoria Hall-Lansdowne location presented itself.

None offered all the amenities and advantages of the final choice, according to data made public this week by The Rotary Club of Westmount in response to suggestions by critics of the project that there were other, more suitable places.

Some sites were not available. Others were too small, too costly in price or in terms of future city tax revenue, encroached on green space, offered unfavorable terrain for older persons, or posed construction problems.

Only one of the alternatives would have made it possible to utilize, as in the final plan, Victoria Hall—the feature which has caught the attention of many persons, including the city authorities, as an imaginative combining of part of the city landmark for dining and activities with the residential and social character of a new, adjoining building. Project protesters, however, have claimed the new building would hurt or destroy the hall's character.

**Behind Hall**

This alternate Victoria Hall proposal would have put the living quarters behind the hall, replacing the present greenhouse sheds on the roof of the residence. This, however, posed practical problems, the decisive one being a question of servitudes placed on Westmount Park by their earlier owners which may have prohibited such construction.

**Tupper-Gladstone**

The next most seriously considered site was the city-owned property at the south side of the Gladstone avenue and Tupper street intersection, remaining from the plot now occupied by the new Royal Bank of Canada building at Tupper-Atwater-

Dorchester. Two preliminary designs were undertaken by Rotary for this location and serious discussions took place with city officials.

Finally, however, though there were many demonstrable advantages to locating senior citizens "where the action is," close to shops and transportation in the busy Atwater-St. Catherine sector, this negotiation was terminated when the city demonstrated the future cost in loss of valuable commercially-taxable property would be greater than the city council could endorse.

**The Glen**

The final site survey, completed by Rotary's consultants and by authoritative members of the club in July 1976, placed next on the list a possible location recently suggested by some opponents of the final choice: the green triangle at the foot of Lansdowne avenue at The Glen and St. Catherine street, just west of the artificial ice rink. Its advantages included necessary size and the owner was the City of Westmount—which has collaborated with the Rotary Club from the beginning in determining site feasibility.

Immediately obvious, however, was that this was part of the city's stock of parkland and

new zoning would be required which would probably have been hotly contested by persons and groups opposed to such encroachment. Practical obstacles were led by the fact that this piece of land hides an underground river, which created the original glen terrain. It is said that more than one horse and cart lie entombed in the unstable soil.

Another undesirable feature is the CP Rail right-of-way, station and coach yards overshadowing the site. The all-night operations of POM bakery, across the street, and the sloping streets in four directions with the attendant traffic noise also suggested this site as not particularly attractive to senior citizens.

**Atlas**

Across Lansdowne, the former Atlas Construction lot produced all of the same negative features, except that the firm foundation was assured. At the time of the survey, Immobilia Inc. planned the building of an apartment house there. That project has been suspended, but availability of the property remains uncertain. In any event, its conversion to the residence use would have meant a sizeable loss of potential commercial tax revenue.

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**In planned residence:**

**Keep seniors active  
Rotarians are advised**

Both the director and occupational therapist at Maimonides Day Hospital impressed upon members of the Westmount Rotary Club the need for activities programs at their anticipated seniors residence at the club's luncheon meeting last Wednesday.

Mrs. Rhoda Aronson, occupational therapist at the day centre of the home for the aged for the past four years, spoke about the importance of "companionship and fun, the feeling of belonging, the learning experience and the interest in continued learning" that such programs could offer. Her expertise and experience were backed up by Miss Karen Lindley, director of the day hospital, who helped answer the numerous questions posed by the interested Rotarians.

Activities for seniors should have "some sort of purpose," according to Mrs. Aronson, "not just busy work." They should be designed "to alleviate the roles of the elderly," she said, adding that the many talents senior citizens might have "should be recognized and encouraged."

Senior citizens move into a residence because they are unable to handle the day-to-day chores of keeping up a house for themselves, Mrs. Aronson noted, but with meals being provided, bills being paid and other duties erased, "they often have more time to fill than tasks to fill it with." They must be encouraged—even sometimes to the point of coercion—to do something with that spare time, in order to keep their minds and bodies active and healthy.

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**Aug. 17**  
12:13 pm: 4212 de Maisonneuve, heart attack victim transported to R.M.H.;  
6:20 pm: 225 Melville, sick woman transported to QEH;  
11:20 pm: 221 Clarke, apt. 2, injured woman transported to R.M.H.;

**Aug. 18**  
11:15 am: 576 Lansdowne, water in basement;  
1:05 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt food;  
8:20 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 2308, burnt food on stove;

**Aug. 19**  
1:35 pm: 4500 St. Catherine, strange odor;  
7:19 pm: 4328 Montrose, person fainted (doctor on scene);  
9:15 pm: 714 Upper Roslyn, strange odor;  
10:37 pm: 130 Hillside, apt. 104, person with cut on face treated and transported to hospital;

**Aug. 20**  
Nil;

**Aug. 21**  
9:11 am: 100 Hillside, apt. 103, fire alarm system trouble;  
6:56 pm: 70 Summit circle, flood;  
8:30 pm: 3 Hillside, ambulance call;  
8:58 pm: Stayner and Greene, false alarm;  
9:34 pm: Selby and Greene, false alarm;  
10:25 pm: west side of 350 Selby (Dawson College), fire caused by rubbish;

**Aug. 22**  
5:57 pm: 674 Victoria, ambulance call;

**Aug. 23**  
4:00 am: Alexis Nihon Plaza, fire caused by rubbish.

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**SIDEWALKS, AT LEAST:** Pedestrians now at least can walk on the sidewalks scheduled to line a fully-reconstructed St. Catherine street west of Lansdowne avenue within the next month. The sidewalks were poured last week but poor weather is undoubtedly hampering construction workers in their announced attempt to have the street completed by Labor Day; Sept. 15 is the official deadline and this still looks to be within the realm of possibility. Once the street is reopened, the city will quickly revert de Maisonneuve boulevard between Lansdowne and Claremont avenues to one-way westbound (perhaps using a weekend to ease the transition), and MUCTC officials consider it an "overnight" matter to switch the 103 and 104 bus routes back to their old Victoria and Claremont avenues (respectively) routes, taking them off Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve. The 124 bus will still use Lansdowne southbound (St. Catherine and Victoria northbound) at least until 1981, when it is hoped the new Line 2 Metro stations will be in operation and the route for lower Westmount can be changed significantly.

**Man charged for alcohol**

A 20-year-old Montreal man is to be charged for driving while his blood contained .15 mg. of blood alcohol content, above the .08 mg legal limit, after he was involved in a two-car accident on The Boulevard near Clarke avenue at 11:45 pm Monday.

The man, who was driving a

green Dodge east on The Boulevard, collided with a westbound 1974 Thunderbird on the west side of the Clarke-Boulevard-Cedar avenue intersection. Nobody was injured in accident, which caused an estimated \$200 to \$500 damage to the Thunderbird and more than \$500 damage to the Dodge.

**Blood clinic Thursday at plaza**

Westmounters who have not given blood recently because of strikes at the Red Cross clinics can make up for it now that clinics are being held as normal. Next Thursday, Sept. 1, the merchants' association of Alexis Nihon Plaza and radio station CJFM will co-host a clinic in the plaza's centre mall.

Organizers have set an objective of 300 pints for the clinic, to be open from 2:30 to 9 pm. The radio station will broadcast direct from the clinic and prizes donated by the merchants' association will be drawn for every hour. Grand prize is a color television.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT  
**What's doing**  
ON THIS CITY

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

**Aug. 18**  
3685 The Boulevard: for St. George's School by Millar Price Construction, alterations, \$1,000;

**Aug. 19**  
19 Grenville: for Jean Prieur by Lewis-Conway Ltd., replacing water entrance, \$200;

**Aug. 22**  
5 Bellevue: for D. Cohen by Domenic d'Alesio Contracting, excavation for garage, \$2,000.

**Cougar gone**

A 1970 Ford Cougar disappeared from the provincial parking lot at Greene avenue and Selby street some time between 4:30 pm last Monday and 5:05 am Saturday. The \$2,000 car had been locked safely when its owner left it, police were told.

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<b>Margaret Evans</b>	932-6329	<b>Joan McGuigan</b>	489-7150
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<b>Barbara Ferguson</b>	488-8423	<b>Elizabeth Paul</b>	481-9915
<b>Brien Foster</b>	488-7980	<b>Nicole Powell</b>	935-4387
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<b>Mary Hashimoto</b>	483-1511	<b>Shirley Taylor</b>	933-1206
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<b>Eva Klein</b>	481-3530		

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## We Say

### Site for seniors

THE various sites explored by The Rotary Club of Westmount before arriving with city concurrence at the Victoria Hall-Lansdowne avenue location for the proposed senior citizens' residence are made public by the club in this week's Examiner.

This is in response to late opponents' claims that there are other, more suitable places to house older Westmounters who in growing numbers require accommodation for their specific needs.

It is not surprising how few alternatives there were, considering this is an older suburb whose territory apart from its cherished parklands long since has been almost fully built upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Spotton, in their letter (see "You Say") this week, suggest that a place may have been found above Sherbrooke street.

Such a possibility was examined but at an early stage was dismissed on principle: not because it might "disturb the tranquility" of the upper reaches of Westmount but because all authorities and seniors themselves advise against entrapment of older persons in the problem of hills. Walking is one of their chief pleasures and forms of exercise. Short, flat distances to community facilities and amenities is a prerequisite of enlightened seniors' residence siting. Therefore, location on or below Sherbrooke street becomes an imperative if the

home is to be in Westmount, for which it is intended and needed.

The Spotton letter makes a valid argument against spot zoning, or "zone busting" as they call it. A town plan, once agreed, should not be tampered with in the absence of overwhelmingly good reason. On the other hand, such a plan cannot be totally far-sighted and immutable.

We believe that the overwhelming attributes of the Victoria Hall-Lansdowne site provide just such an occasion when the citizens concerned must examine the rezoning as much on its own merits as on the principle of zoning inviolability.

And most certainly, the suggestion that the Rotary Club "should be treated as another real estate developer" is a gross distortion of the role of the service club, even as is reference to the highly-specialized design of this residence and its imaginative linking to under-used Victoria Hall as an apartment building.

The leadership provided by The Rotary Club of Westmount in bringing this badly needed facility to the community is, with the co-operation and encouragement of the city administration, InterFaith, the WMA and countless citizens, a community project in the best, broadest and even particular sense.

Opponents should realize that they are bucking not just the voluntary, service-motivated efforts of the Rotarians but, in fact, the community of Westmount at large.

### Commercial free speech

THE United Church of Canada and the Parti Québécois both probably would be startled to find themselves accused of the same thing.

Misconceptions of the nature and role of advertising.

They are not the first to hold simplistic views on the messages of the marketplace.

Obviously, we are not totally disinterested in our attitudes on the subject. By the same token, we have some certain expertise.

A resolution to go before the UC general council in Calgary this week quite simply would do away with advertising. Its alleged sins are enumerated: Encouragement of excess, making suckers of Canadians, false expectations, it's too costly, sexual stereotyping, boosting credit, adding to inflation, denying freedom of speech to the media dependent on it.

The church's Saskatchewan conference, author of the memorial, urges replacement of advertising as the chief source of revenue for the media.

Even if some or all of the charges were true—and we would cheerfully debate against any one of them—we find the suggested banning, by "the government," singularly unhelpful to media and public alike without any countervailing suggestions by the good church folk for the financing of newspapers, magazines, (including the excellent United Church Observer), radio, television and other worthy means of expression.

A quick glance at our latest financial statements indicates that The Examiner's per-copy price last year would have had to be in the neighborhood of \$1.25, instead of 20 cents if, without advertising, we still were to be in business.

Or perhaps the underlying idea is that "the government" should subsidize us and/or our readers to provide them each week

## You Say

### Residence proposal called 'zone busting'

Sir: Hats off to the Rotary Club for taking the initiative to build and operate the long sought Westmount senior citizens' residence.

The developing controversy is not a question of aesthetic values, poor design or

with the news and views of the community. Heaven forbid!

AT Quebec, the government has tucked an intriguing provision into its all-encompassing Bill 101 on language. It requires that help-wanted advertisements in English dailies must also appear, in French, in the French press.

While the law does not embrace weeklies such as The Examiner, we take no comfort—even if, as has been suggested, it could result in diversion of some employment ads to us at a saving rather than a doubling of cost to the advertiser. The press is not divisible in this way. We share with The Gazette and The Montreal Star their total condemnation of this hasty, ill-advised and unnecessary legislation as inimical to the ends it ostensibly is to serve.

WHAT both the UC and PQ attitudes express is a basic lack of understanding or wilful avoidance of the fundamental role of the media of expression in society.

In Canada, we have been singularly remiss in not enshrining the fundamental freedom of the press. A study commissioned three years ago by the Quebec Community Newspapers Association showed that there are virtually no special guarantees given citizens of Canada to express themselves in print. In the United States, these are spelled out in the first amendment to the constitution.

The U.S. Supreme Court, by coincidence, only recently has struck down the right of a bar association to prohibit lawyers advertising their services—one of the many and constant refinements of the American doctrine of freedom. The court has chosen a particularly appropriate term for advertising: "commercial speech," by which it finds "significant societal interests are served."

The American jurists' majority view is that advertising plays an indispensable role in disseminating information for reliable decision-making. Furthermore, it was stated that "it is possible that advertising will reduce, not advance, the cost of legal services."

The important underlying philosophy of U.S. thinking, which clearly carries over into the world of Canadian business, is that the freedom to advertise—or not to, the PQ should note—is an essential part of the doctrine of press freedom. Ideas are no less valid because their dissemination is paid for; they may promote a cause or a car, morals or clothes, a political party or food, foreign affairs or travel.

Indeed, it can be argued that a society with a highly-developed and complex economy requires free commercial speech as much as the non-commercial variety.

THUS, we say, the freedom to advertise one's wares and services is as fundamental as the right to propagate news, thoughts and learned essays.

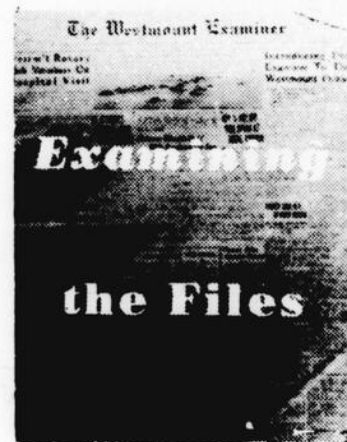
WE pray the United Church of Canada and Quebec minds wiser than the Parti Québécois will both, in their own ways, reach the conclusion that the people's rights in religion, assembly, speech and press should in no way be abrogated.

"Why my street?" It is certainly not a question of the seniors themselves. It's a question of "zone busting." The two-year-old re-zoning plan was a well won victory which recognized the need to protect and preserve the limited residential area of lower Westmount.

According to Rotary President Sancton, "It's a community project and not just a Rotary project." I disagree! The residence is clearly a Rotary undertaking and as such the club should be treated as another real estate developer seeking to build an apartment block in a residential area. The proposed site must not be "spot zoned." Not for Mondev or Campeau Corporation nor for the privately-funded, non-profit Rotary corporation.

If the residence is truly a "community project" and spot zoning for its con-

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#### Thirty-five Years Ago August 27, 1942

"The name of Flt. Lt. Russell, of Westmount, was included in the list of Canadian fliers who took part in the great attack by Allied troops on the city of Dieppe on the French coast, as mentioned in the "Dieppe Round-up" program put on air by the British Broadcasting Corporation. Russell is credited with shooting down one aircraft. He stated, in an interview with Flt. Lt. Jack Beach, that he had got his victim while the pilot 'wasn't looking.' Asked how Dieppe looked after the raid, Russell said: 'There was fire all over. The town was really shaken. There's nothing left of it at all, I believe.'"

#### Twenty-five Years Ago August 22, 1952

"Donald B. Ross, President, Unity Boys' Club, announces that effective September 1, Maurice Mariasine will take over the duties of Director of the Unity Boys' Club on Greene avenue. Mr. Mariasine replaces Allenby Moss, who had been director of the club for the past year and a half. Mr. Ross also announces that the Board of Directors of the Unity Boys' Club have asked the officials of Montreal Boys' Association to assume the responsibility operation of the club."

#### Fifteen Years Ago August 24, 1962

"For the first time, six Italian nuns of the St. Marcelline convent, 815 Upper Belmont, will take their perpetual vows in Canada. Cardinal Leger will officiate at the ceremony Aug. 28 at St. Leon Church. In Montreal for the occasion is the Mother General, Mère Marie Eliza Zanchi, from Milan. The convent was founded three years ago in Montreal, and is the order's first in North America. St. Marcelline has the unique position of being half in Westmount and half in Notre Dame de Grace."

#### Five Years Ago August 24, 1972

"The planned closing of a part of de Maisonneuve boulevard will be the subject of a public meeting being set for soon after Labor Day, it was announced by Ald. Charles Aspler during the public question period following the Tuesday evening meeting of Westmount city council. The meeting will be held, he said, to give the public a chance to see the results of the traffic study that was done on de Maisonneuve this spring. Citizens also will be given the chance to discuss the plans with engineers and to express views and offer suggestions."

## OUR M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

## says...



### Second-session update

With all the current activity of the federal government on national unity and prolonged discussions concerning pipelines, it is, perhaps, easy to overlook some of the important things accomplished by the government during this session.

The government has made progress in controlling inflation, unemployment and government spending, in securing energy, and in passing important bills affecting immigration, fishing, farming, criminal law and human rights. Here is a brief update on the second session.

#### Inflation

Wage and price controls under the anti-inflation board have stemmed effectively the wage-price spiral. The best proof of their success is their popularity with the public. Recent Gallup polls show a majority of Canadians still favor controls. Furthermore, in the course of Finance Minister Donald MacDonald's July consultations with the provincial governments, the overwhelming majority of the

### You Say...

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struction is required, then rightly the whole of Westmount, not just the lower part, should be searched for a suitable building site. Possibly the time has come for all Westmounters to start sharing the population density, the traffic and the dread of an ever-advancing Montreal. These are pressures which rarely disturb the tranquility for those above Sherbrooke, but we below live with them constantly. We've had enough development, thank you very much.

Regardless of the referendum decision, my wife and I wish the Rotary Club good luck and hope that any setback will not deter the members from their avowed commitment to the seniors of Westmount.

Virginia Spotton  
John Spotton

323 Grosvenor avenue  
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### Don't repeat folly of 1970 referendum

Sir: Seven years ago, Westmounters held a referendum that defeated the plan to provide a retirement residence in this community. It seems strangely sad to picture the procedure repeated.

In 1970, a private organization, Central Park Lodges of Canada, was ready to build a modern retirement residence to serve the obvious need. They had the experience, with some 20 other lodges across Canada and nearly 3,000 residents. But the referendum debate talked little about the needs and desires of the elderly, and much about the fuss of putting up new buildings. The vote was against the proposal, Central Park Lodge moved to St. Lambert, and built one of the most modern and attractive such homes in Canada.

In the ensuing years, a good number of Westmounters have moved there and have discovered a new satisfaction in lifestyle, as well as a loyalty to the community of St. Lambert. They have been lost as members of the Westmount community where many of them spent a good part of their lives.

It would be disheartening to see this process repeated. The whole metropolitan community of Montreal requires many facilities for those of advanced age, particularly as demographic changes increase the numbers of those who face such needs. Hopefully the referendum will say "Yea" as it should have done seven years ago.

Colin Haworth  
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provinces endorsed the controls program.

This does not indicate that Canadians wish to abandon the free-market system. What it does imply is that the populace all across Canada has fears of returning to an uncontrolled economy. It is not that Canadians enjoy government interference; rather, citizens simply do not see their general interest being protected in these difficult times by the decision-makers in big business or big labor. The government is committed to retaining controls until business and labor declare their willingness to exercise their power responsibly toward the whole country.

The federal government wants an assurance of self-restraint in the post-control period.

#### Unemployment

In 1977-78 alone, the federal government will pour almost half a billion dollars into direct job-creation. Add federal expenditures for job-training, assistance in locating jobs and the like, and the annual figure reaches some \$1\*2 billion dollars. However, we still must discover more ways to integrate expanding labor groups into the full-time work force. Those permanent jobs only can be created by a growing private sector. Here, too, the government is helping with the establishment of the ministry of state for small business, the launching of "Enterprise '77" in the department of industry and with the tax incentives of the March 31 budget. Also, let us not overlook the ongoing work of bodies such as the Export Development Corporation, the Federal Business Development Bank and DREE.

With the new employment act, parliament has made special provision for those parts of the country where unemployment is the highest. The act continues to assure assistance to all eligible Canadians genuinely seeking work.

None of us enjoys hearing about or seeing people taking unemployment benefits instead of jobs; stopping this is one of the aims of the law recently passed. Now, people are obliged to work longer before they become eligible for unemployment benefits. The money thus saved will be used in job-creation projects.

#### Immigration

The House of Commons has just approved changes in the immigration law which will remove several injustices while better relating immigration to economic conditions and job availabilities in Canada.

The new law will eliminate discrimination and will help bring families together. It also includes more protection for refugees.

#### Fisheries

To protect our fisheries industry, polluters and poachers of our oceans will suffer harsher penalties and may have their boats and equipment seized under new, strict regulations brought about by changes in the fisheries act. The new law will allow Canada to deal much more effectively with those who would harm our fishing grounds or spawning beds.

The maximum federal loans for fisheries improvement also increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Tougher laws, higher loans and the extension of the fishing zone to 200 miles all will provide a much-needed boost to fishing employment.

#### Energy

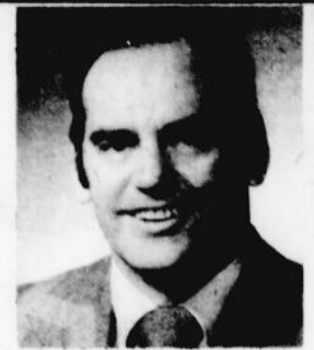
In the area of energy costs, the federal government is acting to help Canadians. The government proposes payments for home insulation in older houses, where the need is the greatest and, in time, similar assistance to the more modern homes.

If the provinces agree, citizens won't be

## OUR M.N.A.

George Springate

## says...



### Closure

The end of August. Summer has come and gone. Nevertheless, the National Assembly rambles on. Today marks the 100th sitting of this session. A session that started March 8, 1977. There has been no break, no holiday. The normal four-day-a-week sitting became five a week in June. Sittings have continued throughout the summer at that rate.

Hundreds and hundreds of hours. And, so little accomplished.

The government has spent all of this time pushing language. First, a white paper. Then Bill 1. Now Bill 101.

Yet, through it all the Parti-Québécois did not listen. The public hearings were cut off... public debate snuffed out when more than 200 briefs remained to be heard. Following second reading, clause-by-clause study again demonstrated that Camille Laurin will not listen to any other voice than the Parti-Québécois. Still, as of this Tuesday, the final day of clause-by-clause study of Bill 101 more than 175 sections had not been touched or discussed by the committee members.

#### Closure adopted

On Monday the government adopted an "end of session" motion thereby permitting the National Assembly to sit 24 hours a day, if need be. On Tuesday the government adopted "closure"... the guillotine motion which arrests discussion and permits a government to steamroll a bill. These two motions were adopted by the Parti-Québécois in order to pass the

paying tax any longer on certain energy equipment, either—the sales tax will be taken off solar energy equipment, waste-heat recovery machines and several other energy-conservation devices.

#### Farming

For our farmers, the federal government has raised the maximum federal loan for farm improvement to \$75,000 from \$50,000.

Advance payments for storable crops are more readily available now. All storable crops—such as Ontario winter wheat, white beans, tree fruits, soybeans, etc.—now come under the new law, which used to cover only grain in the Canadian Wheat Board area. The maximum amount advanced to one person under this advance payment for crops act has been increased to \$15,000.

#### Human Rights, Criminal Law

To help fight crime, dangerous criminals and persons with a record of mental instability will be prohibited from buying guns under new changes in the criminal code. In order to purchase a gun, you will need to acquire a fire arms acquisition certificate.

The changes will not stop anyone from buying and using a gun responsibly if they so choose; however, it should help to keep weapons out of the hands of the irresponsible.

Parliament also has increased protection of public safety and rights in the Canadian human rights act. This act gives the citizen the right to see, correct and control the use of information pertaining to him or her which the federal government may possess.

#### Government Spending

Government spending is a controversial topic. Often, one level of government is blamed for the excessive spending of another. Provincial spending has gone up three times as fast as federal spending during the last few years. In this session,

Charter of the French Language. Bill 101 will be law by the end of this week.

Bill 101. A law that satisfies few, angers many and changes the face of Quebec. Our province will pay a high price for Bill 101. A price in dollars. A price in mental anguish. A price in human suffering. We cannot afford that price.

This summer has been long and hot. I thank you for your kind words of support during this latest language debate. Your encouragement was deeply appreciated.

#### WESTMOUNT WANDERINGS

I lost my agenda last week. The agenda contained the date, time and place of all my appointments and speeches in the upcoming months. If I had agreed to meet with you or your group or address your association this fall, would you be kind enough to call me at 866-0512 to remind me of same... I have worked closely with Claude Charron, minister of youth, recreation and sports. A month ago I announced that more than \$100,000 in materials had been given to various camping groups in Westmount county by the Olympic Installations Board. Today, I am proud to say that the minister has agreed to grant some \$97,000 to Westmount county organizations. Recipients include the Mackay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children; Carrefour des Citoyens de l'Avenir Inc; The Study Corporation and Alliance Laurentienne des Métis et Indiens Sans Statut Inc... Best wishes to Ed Harper on his retirement. He will be missed by all.

the federal government has given the provinces additional tax room in exchange for smaller federal grants to the provinces.

At best, the provinces will have to be responsible for raising the money they spend, and the federal government won't be blamed for raising taxes when the provinces ask for more money. However, the federal government, will still be paying out a large portion of its income to the provinces, to ensure at least a minimum level of provincial services throughout Canada.

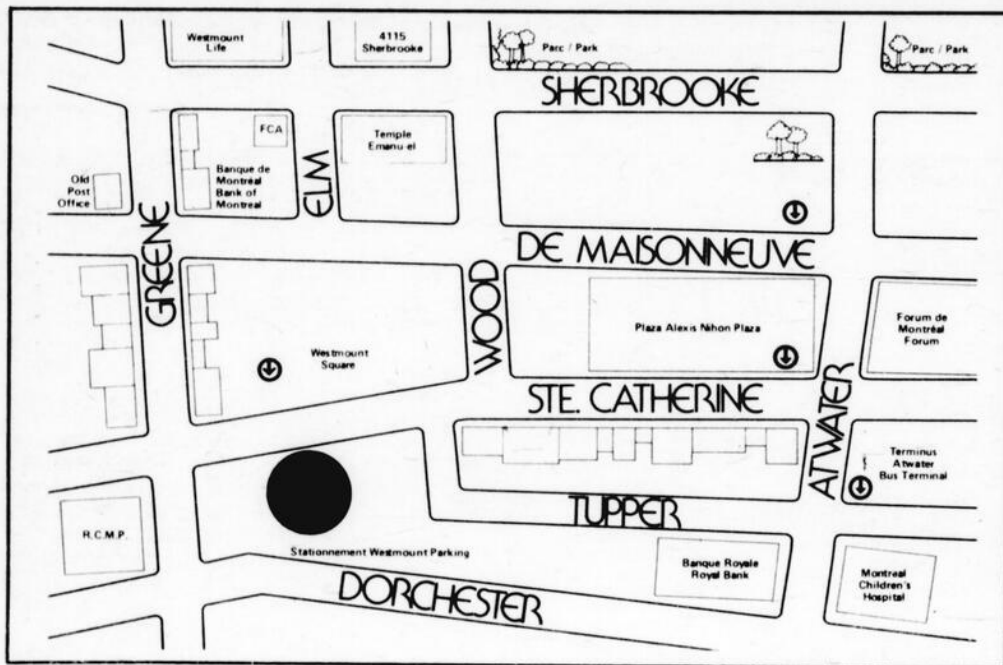
During this session of Parliament, the government also has given the auditor-general increased powers. The auditor-general is a financial "watchdog" who now can look very closely at how federal departments manage their money and report his findings to Parliament. By giving the "watchdog" more teeth, the government has increased the control taxpayers have over public-service spending.

As has been demonstrated, the federal government has brought in important laws, all the while it was dealing with Canadian unity and pipelines. At his July 28th press conference, Prime Minister Trudeau was asked about the charge that he was pre-occupied with national unity while forgetting other matters of national importance. Clearly, from the previous information, that has not been the case. The federal government has indeed been very active in many areas of concern to Canadians in all regions of our vast country.

In closing, I wish to announce that Mr. Trudeau recently appointed me special representative for constitutional development in the Northwest Territories. As such I will report to the prime minister on a wide range of consultations to be carried out with leaders of the government, other communities and native groups on measures to extend and improve representative and responsive government in the Territories.

I look forward to assuming these new responsibilities and keeping you abreast of developments in this new field of endeavor during the coming months.

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## TMR sisters take take trophy

A pair of sisters from the Town of Mount Royal Lawn Bowling Club won the Westmount pairs trophy last Wednesday in a tournament at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club. Mrs. Nancy Acton teamed up with her 15-year-old sister Susan Macauley,

a bowler with just one year's experience, to take the title.

Today the Westmount club is holding another activity related to its 75th anniversary celebrations. Members from six clubs in the district will be entertained at today's "friendly."

## Council . . .

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will cost \$364,655, of which Westmount will be required to spend \$66,250 of its own money. The rest will be refunded by the other municipalities.

Other business to have been dealt with includes the approval of tenders for a new grader, pick-up trucks and Vandura van, tenders reported on at the last council session but upon which the solons did not take any action.

Also, council was scheduled to approve commitments of funds for nine different projects in the light and power department, including the purchase of new water heaters, start-up of some relighting, purchase of metering equipment, conduits, transformer protection systems, telecommunications equipment, telemetering equipment, communications circuits and fire

protection equipment for the data processing system used largely by the power department for billing.

Also on the council agenda, and expected to have been approved, were changes in parking regulations on Metcalfe avenue below St. Catherine street and on Stanton street, along with a resolution making the lane north of St. Antoine street, between Greene and Atwater avenues, one-way eastbound.

The agenda also had provision for a notice of motion to amend the city zoning by-law, affecting slightly the occupancy regulations for the former Boys' Club of Canada building, 35 York street, and for a commitment of funds to purchase a machine for the public works department.

Council was also expected to approve a lot redivision at 5 Bellevue avenue, to allow a garage to be built there. On Monday a building permit was issued allowing excavation to begin there (see permits list, page three).

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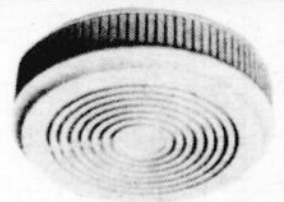
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**ADVICE TO ROTARIANS:** Speaking to Westmount Rotarians last week on activities that should be provided for senior citizens in a residence were Karen Lindley, seated, and Rhoda Aronson, occupational therapist and director respectively of Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged in Cote St. Luc.

or might have to be told they could not do some activities which they wanted to do.

Mrs. Aronson agreed that "it's not a good position to be in to be younger than older people and yet telling them what to do," but added that often she tries other ways of convincing people to start (or stop) something, even arranging chairs so they have to move more than they might otherwise.

The two women were introduced to the Rotarians by William Reay and thanked by Dr. Dale Plant.

President John Sancton announced that Rotary Club representatives had reached an "agreement in principle" with a city council liaison committee on the use of Victoria Hall by the senior citizens, should the proposed residence go ahead as envisioned, though he did not disclose the terms of that

agreement. He said also that at a recent meeting at the Montreal Rotary Club, he had received the strong support of members of that club and others in the Montreal area, all of whom had expressed interest in the effort.

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**Seniors . . .**

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 and group excursions are among the activities in which senior citizens might take an interest, Mrs. Aronson suggested. She said the residents might be given an "activity interest checklist" to report what programs they would like; also, a residence council might help oversee the operation of the activities or even suggest new ones.

Mrs. Aronson felt that a paid staff member, trained and skilled in the operation of activities for senior citizens, was a necessity, to act as a "catalyst" and "to make sure they keep going." While volunteers might be able to help out with individual activities, they should be part of "a structured atmosphere" so that any problems or failures would not discourage either the seniors or the volunteers.

Some of the Rotarians were particularly concerned that some

seniors might have to be forced into situations they did not want,



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# Jamaica back in favor

By RICK KERRIGAN

Jamaica may be one of the few places on earth that has flourished under man's hand

When Columbus sailed into St. Ann's bay on the north side of the island (he called it Santa Gloria) on May 5, 1494, the flora was much simpler than it is today. In fact, one source claims that less than half of the vegetation on the island that is either beautiful or valuable is indigenous. And that includes the economically important banana.

But Columbus, an explorer at heart and an incompetent colonial administrator, sailed once around the island, exchanging hostilities and pleasantries with the natives on the north and south sides, respectively. He noted the beauty of the island's purple mountains, realized he might have found a valuable land and then sailed home.

The native Arawak Indians would have been content if he'd never told anyone what he had found. Thanks to European diseases and enslavement by the white man, the Arawaks were extinct after the 17th century.

### Colonization Begins

Colonization started when Diego, Columbus's son and governor-general of Hispaniola, sent, Juan de Esquivel with 70 men to the island. (aboriginal

rights and native land claims being outside the consciousness of Europeans at that time) and he established a capital at Sevilla la Nueva, just west of Santa Gloria. Horses, cattle and hogs were raised and cotton, tobacco and citrus fruits brought from Spain flourished. The native pineapple took well to cultivation.

Despite the island's potential, the Spaniards had little success in forming a stable colony. In the 146 years they controlled Jamaica the population never reached 5,000. And control is probably not the right word, because it was a rule marked by constant conflict between clergy and state officials and raids by French and English adventurers. As well, pirates from many nations found the northern bays of the island excellent hiding places from which to strike at passing Spanish treasure ships carrying looted Aztec gold from Mexico.

The English decided they wanted Jamaica and in 1655 they captured the new capital of Villa de la Vega on the south shore. For eight years they had to contend with a guerrilla campaign waged by Don Cristobal Arnaldo Ysasi, a Spaniard born in Jamaica. He finally was routed and the place where he fled the island is now called Runaway Bay, a slight misnomer because he fought gallantly until the end.

But it was the buccaneers who gave the romance and color to



A natural arch of bamboo trees at Lacovia.

this policy to its logical conclusion by rallying his fellow buccaneers about him in the defense of Port Royal, located on the south shore across the bay from what is now Kingston. It was these rumbullion-swilling cut-throats who led to the prosperity of Port Royal and enabled Jamaica to attain more power than could be justified by her underdeveloped resources.

A brisk trade developed whereby English merchants would buy goods cheaply from the pirates and sell them dearly in Europe. The pirates apparently didn't mind getting rotten prices for the goods because they plundered so much gold and coinage from the ships. Morgan eventually became the lieutenant-governor of Jamaica and was ordered to put an end to piracy in the Caribbean. Henry Morgan, the pirate's pirate, died a parliamentary statesman.

### Divine Retribution?

Several years after this golden age of the buccaneers, Port Royal was destroyed by an earthquake which some claimed was divine retribution for its wicked ways. However, it was this destruction which led to the building of Kingston.

Not all pirates lived out their lives as comfortably as Morgan. "Calico" Jack Rackham, who was most famous for having two women pirates among his crew, was hung, then covered with tar as an example for all to see on a small island just off Port Royal. It kept the name Rackham's Cay.

Pirates were only one of the problems the English had to overcome. Another was the Maroons, black slaves from Africa who had mixed with what was left of the Arawaks and killed the remaining Arawak men for their women. They lived in a part of the Blue mountains called the Cockpit country, so-called for the reverse conical depressions in the earth and corresponding limestone upthrusts. The

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Jamaica, at least in the history books. Rather than try to eliminate them, the English decided to recruit them in the defence of the island. It was a scheme by which everyone profited except, of course, the Spaniards who provided the richest prizes with their treasure ships and stores of gold in Central America.

Lord Windsor, the governor-general of the island, gave letters of marque to most of the pirates to make them legal. The celebrated Henry Morgan took



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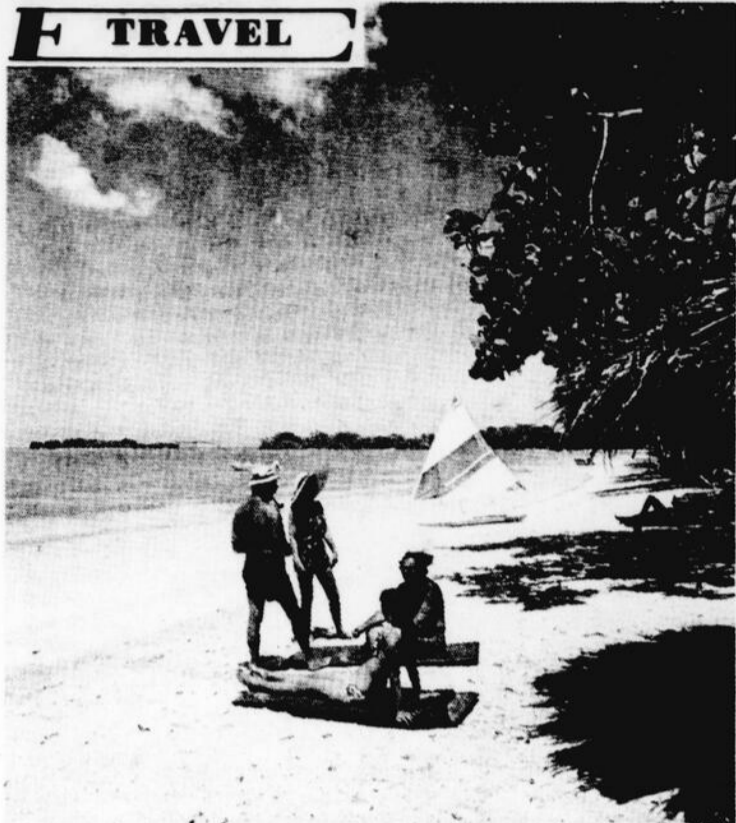
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The Maroons harassed the English until 1738 when a treaty was signed. However, there was an uprising late in the 18th century and 600 Maroons were exiled to Nova Scotia where many died of the cold. That seems to be Canada's closest link with the history of Jamaica during that period.

**Canadian Attraction**

Except for the rugged Blue mountains which form the spine of the country and where snow sometimes falls, the two countries have little in common. Indeed, this would seem to make the island an even more attractive place for Canadian tourists seeking respite from overlong winters.

Jamaica went through several more phases, including the rise and fall of the plantation and the era of the crown colony, before gaining independence in 1962. As in the United States, the economics of the plantation system in Jamaica were based on slavery. Thus, with the abolition of slavery came the eventual fall of the plantation.

Recent political history, though, has been no more stable for the island than its colorful past. Violence in the slums of Kingston between 1973-76 led to strict firearms controls from Michael Manley's People's National Party. He claimed that smugglers in the island's lucrative but illegal marijuana trade received guns for payment from American buyers. Press reports of the violence became so widespread that the tourist industry was seriously hurt.

In 1975 there was an 8.6 percent decrease in tourists, a source of

foreign currency exchange second only to the bauxite industry. A recent New York Times magazine article puts the figure for last year's decline at 35 percent, a figure which Montreal travel agent Garth Allen feels is not unrealistic. He feels, however, that the decrease is not justified and was caused by exaggerated and sensational press reports. In fact, the Jamaican government claims the violence occurred away from the tourist resorts and therefore should not cause tourists to stay away.

**Situation Stabilized**

In any case, the situation seems to have stabilized somewhat with the re-election of Manley and the PNP last fall. They won 47 of the 60 seats and 56.8 percent of the popular vote. The turnout of eligible voters was 85 percent, an enviable figure in any democratic nation.

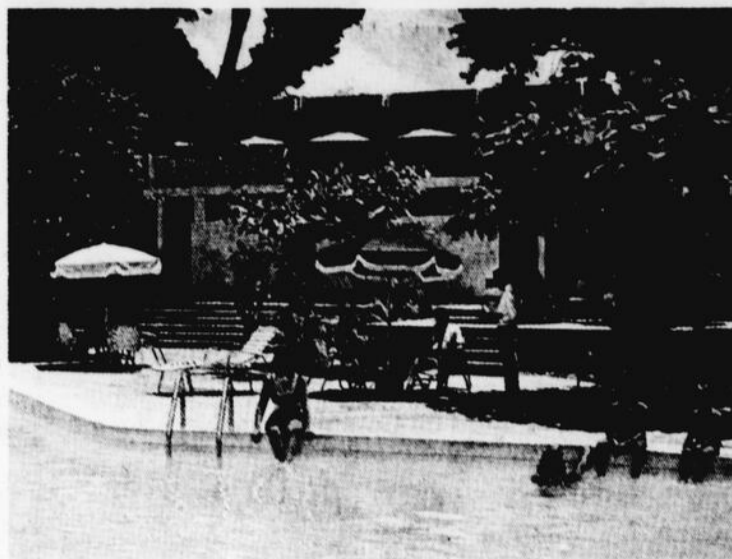
The island has the reputation of being the prettiest in the Caribbean and possessing the best climate. It is so varied in its physical features that it has been called a microcosm of a continent. The spectacular Blue mountains are responsible for much of this praise because they dominate much of the island and create climatic differences with the varying altitudes. The highest peak in the range is 7,402 feet and four peaks top the 6,000-foot mark.

The climate ranges from the deep tropics at sea level to more moderate weather at 2,000 feet to the occasional snowfall in the mountains. All this on an island only 144 miles long and 49 miles at its widest point. Of its 4,411 square miles, only 646 are at sea level.

Several Montreal travel agents feel that the tourist business in Jamaica will come out of its slump this winter and it's not hard to agree with them. With the fabulous beaches of Montego Bay, the city of Kignston and the many locations steeped in history, the abundant birdlife and lush flora, and the spectacular scenery and pleasant climate, Jamaica would seem to have something for everybody.

Its name only tells part of what the island is all about. It comes from the Spanish rendering of the Arawak name for the island—Xamayca, or land of woods and streams.

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# Death of Arthur Weldon ends 62-year family era



CITY ATTORNEYS SINCE 1915: Arthur Weldon, left, who died Sunday, and his father Joseph combined to serve as Westmount's attorneys for the past 62 years. The two are shown at a meeting of the city's Quarter Century Club in 1970.

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Tuesday, September 6th is for confirmation of registration only. September 7th will be the first full day of classes.

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M.R. FOX  
Director General

Arthur Mitchell Weldon, QC, 17 Renfrew avenue, city attorney for Westmount for the past 22 years, died Sunday at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke of a respiratory ailment which had been troubling him in recent years.

Mr. Weldon was appointed city attorney on the retirement of his father, Joseph W. Weldon, who had worked for Westmount since 1915.

Arthur Weldon was born and grew up in Westmount, starting his life at 4098 Tupper street, attending Westmount High School and McGill University before following in his father's footsteps and being called to the Quebec Bar in 1938.

He practised in Val d'Or before joining the Canadian Army during World War II, between 1941 and 1946, after which he joined the firm of Duquet, MacKay, Weldon and Bronstetter where he worked until the time of his death. He was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1958.

Mr. Weldon was married to the former Suzanne Kohl in 1939, and had four children, Ann, Elizabeth, Peter and Meredith. Mrs. Weldon, who became an English professor at Loyola College once the children were grown, died in 1971. On Dec. 9, 1972, Mr. Weldon married Loretta Macdonald, a career office manager at his own firm who had worked with him shortly after he joined in 1946.

**Children in Britain**

His eldest daughter Ann, who lives in Surrey, England, has two children, Hugo and Evelyn. Elizabeth is a member of the spiritual Findhorn Community in Scotland, while Peter last year was called to the Quebec Bar and is practising in Montreal, with the Pointe St. Charles Legal Clinic. Meredith is an honours sociology student at Concordia University.

Mr. Weldon became acting city attorney for Westmount when his father began pre-retirement leave on Feb 9, 1955, and then was appointed to continue the Weldon legacy on June 1 of the same year. He was employed by the city on retainer, often delegating responsibility for city business to other members of his law firm but always maintaining sure-

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# Passenger hurts nose in car crash

A 25-year-old Westmount woman injured her nose in a two-car accident at the corner of The Boulevard and Grosvenor avenue at 10:30 Saturday morning, the result, it seems, of someone running a red light, though no charges have been laid.

A Miss Koreman was a passenger in a grey 1976 Chevrolet being driven by Mrs. Gertrude Koreman, 59, of the Town of Mount Royal. The car, headed north on Grosvenor, was struck towards the front by a green 1976 Toyota moving east on The Boulevard, driven by S. Prangley, 24, of Montreal.

Mr. Prangley told police he noted the light turning red, but was unable to stop in time. He sustained more than \$500 damage to the right side of his car, but apparently was unhurt.

Miss Koreman was taken by police ambulance to the Reddy Memorial Hospital, from which she was released after treatment.

## Weldon . . .

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handed control and advice over all city legal matters.

While city officials are hard-pressed to find any one point of jurisprudence to mark his career, they agreed that his work in substantially reducing the water tax citizens pay to the city of Montreal and in guiding amendments to the city charter through the provincial legislature are two aspects which stand out.

"We're going to miss him one heck of a lot just because of his knowledge," one city official said Tuesday. "He always stayed in the background, working behind the scenes, but he was always there."

### Loopholes Plugged

Mr. Weldon's slow and painstaking style often annoyed some less-experienced city employees,

# education

but turned out to be better in the long run, ensuring that nobody could find legal loopholes to get out of contracts or municipal legislation.

In recent years the lawyer had developed a great interest in gardening, according to his son Peter. He was always a nature lover, and enjoyed sailing and swimming at his summer home on Lake Memphremagog. He was there when taken ill on July 30, hospitalized first at Magog and later transferred to Sherbrooke, where the staff performed "very fine work" which received praise of the entire family.

Mr. Weldon was a director of the Canada West Indies Molasses Company, Ltd., Liquid Carbonic Canada Ltd., James Ross Ltd., GATX-Fuller Ltd. and other companies, and a member of the University Club in Montreal.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and Mr. Weldon was buried in the Mount Royal Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, his family has requested that donations be made to the Emphysema Fund at the Royal Victoria Hospital.



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Mr. Pipe is now actively recruiting staff to work on the service project, which recently received a \$50,000 Canada Works Program grant to continue its operations for seven months. He expects to be fully operational by next Monday.

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**LOCAL EDITOR AT CONFERENCE:** Charles Magill, centre, editor of the Westmount-headquartered Canadian Reader's Digest, was one of more than 40 international Digest editors who took part in a recent world-wide editorial conference convened by the American-based publisher in Jackson, Hole, Wyoming. It was the first time that editors of 21 Digest editions, which are published in 13 languages, met together at one time in one location. With Mr. Magill, from left, are Dr. William Griffith, professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Digest roving editor; Alex Haley, author of "Roots"; Melvin Laird, former U.S. secretary of defence and now Digest senior counsellor for national and international affairs; and Carl Rowen, former U.S. assistant secretary of state and a Digest roving editor. Following the conference the editors journeyed to Washington, D.C., where they had a special press conference with U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

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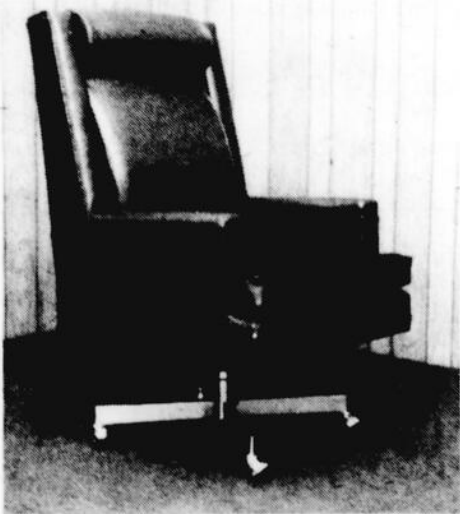
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# Sites . . .

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Three possibilities were weighed on Hillside avenue, the Rotary report reveals.

## Hillside Place

Most obvious was the remaining land of the Hillside Place public housing, owned by the Westmount Municipal Housing Bureau—to the east of the existing subsidized apartment units built in the first instance for expropriated residents of Selby street, and now housing many older persons. While the city has no present plans for extending the project, it is known that city hall thinking is that in the future more units may be built with seniors, specially those needing subsidization, in mind.

Proximity to the railroad and the Ville Marie Expressway is among the features which dissuaded choice of this location for the type of residence being undertaken by Rotary to meet the needs revealed by its 1974 seniors survey, which led to the present project.

## Hillside (2)

The other two Hillside possibilities were on the north side of the street by acquisition of properties in one or the other of two parcels: between Abbott and Metcalfe avenues or between Metcalfe and Hillside lane. Existing uses (The Examiner recently moved into the former Bell Canada premises and Reader's Digest has renovated and enlarged another building, for recent examples) make availability unlikely.

## Claremont

The only location above Sherbrooke street examined closely was the building at Claremont and Windsor avenues owned by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal. While relatively close to shopping and transportation, the steep hill posed a grave disadvantage to elderly pedestrians. The maximum zoning likely of attainment led to the conclusion that the area was, in any event, too small for consideration.

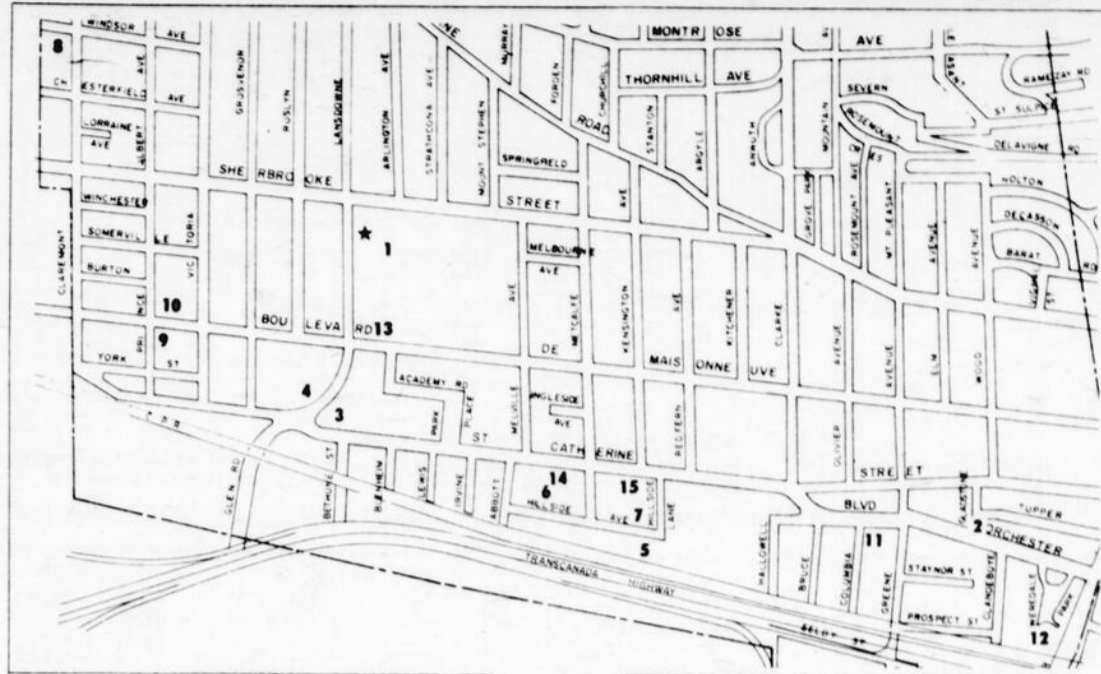
## Villa Maria

Further up, at the top of Claremont, the spacious property of Villa Maria proved to be "not up for sale, not even a piece of it," the report stated. "Its location also is remote for seniors," it was added.

## Cape

The Cape property at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Prince Albert avenue attracted the surveyer's attention. It is a four-storey building surrounded by parking. Its purchase would have been costly and justified only if the present building could be renovated and incorporated into new construction. Even then the site was considered barely large enough. This comment is made:

"The location is very good for seniors, close to parks, shopping and transportation. The surrounding residents have in-



**SITES CONSIDERED FOR RESIDENCE:** The Rotary Club of Westmount revealed this week it had studied 16 alternate sites for its senior citizens' residence before choosing the Lansdowne avenue-Victoria Hall location (indicated by star). Other sites indicated by number on the map included: 1) behind Victoria Hall; 2) Tupper-Gladstone; 3) The Glen; 4) the former Atlas Construction Company site; 5) Hillside Place; 6) Hillside between Abbott and Metcalfe; 7) Hillside between Metcalfe and Hillside Lane; 8) Claremont and Windsor; 9) the E. G. M. Cape & Company building; 10) the former Dent Harrison bakery site; 11) Dorchester at Columbia; 12) Werendale House; 13) Westmount Park Church; 14) St. Catherine between Abbott and Metcalfe; 15) the former Quinlan apartments site. Not shown on the map is the Villa Maria property, north of Claremont avenue.

indicated in the past their dissatisfaction with a seniors' residence in their mist but, perhaps, time has mellowed them." (In 1970, Trizec Corp. lost a zoning referendum to permit construction of a Central Park Lodge on the former Dent Harrison bakery site opposite.

## Bakery

Which leads to the more recent suggestion: the portion of the bakery site not already occupied by recently-constructed luxury town houses. Multi-storey facilities would be required here, Rotary says, if the site were available, thus exposing it to the still remembered neighborhood antipathy mentioned above which opposed new such structures in the area.

## Dorchester

The south side of Dorchester boulevard at Columbia avenue was regarded as an excellent location close to many community resources. However, availability appeared uncertain; it now consists of two rooming houses and an apartment building. It would have fallen within existing zoning, though considerable demolition would have been required. It also would accommodate barely 100 residents, considerably short of planned and recommended capacity for the facilities required.

## Werendale

Werendale House was given serious study, including architectural and engineering reports. For a considerable period it was one of Rotary's options when it became known the boys' home was to be disbanded. However, the provincial government, a major mortgage holder, determined it was to be used as an emergency

shelter for juveniles and declared it unavailable. Rotary still sees its future use as additional seniors' accommodation for the community.

## Park Church

Westmount Park United Church last year was considered. However, its demolition would have been necessary but protested vigorously, as had been Rotary's plans for the former Melville Presbyterian Church—eventually purchased by the Serbian Orthodox as a place of worship. In any event, the Park church has had an improvement in economic health and the possibility of it coming on the market has receded.

## St. Catherine

Vacant lots where condemned apartment houses were razed on the south side of St. Catherine street were looked at. The one between Metcalfe and Abbott avenues was itself too small but had been considered together with the Montreal Water Works property on the north side of Hillside avenue, upon which it backs. The City of Montreal is not considered prepared to sell the latter.

Since the survey, the Quinlan apartments finally have been razed along with the adjoining "4424" building. The owners of this site were still planning the construction of an office building there as revenue property. Uncertainty resulting from in-

tervention of the Quebec cultural affairs department concerning the future of the Quinlan forced dropping consideration of this site.

## Lansdowne

All of which brought the Rotary Club last winter to the Victoria-Lansdowne option, with its many acknowledged advantages, the endorsement of the city and zoning By-Law 840—now to be contested by area residents in a poll Sept. 13 of the people of Lansdowne, Roslyn and Grosvenor avenues below Sherbrooke street and some residents of adjoining de Maisonneuve boulevard.

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# Friday is tennis deadline

By NICK KASIRER

Friday will be the last day to register for the 1977 Westmount recreation tennis tournaments. No post entries will be accepted, so play can get underway next week.

The categories open to adults will be men's and ladies' singles

and doubles, as well as a mixed doubles competition. Draw sheets will be posted within the next week at the adult courts.

Boys' and girls' singles section are each divided into three age groups. There will be under 12, under 14 and under 16 tournaments with ages determined as

of Jan. 1, 1977. There will again be a boys' open doubles competition. Draw sheets for each of these categories will be posted at the junior courts opposite the rink.

Interested residents must sign up before Friday at 4:30 pm at the recreation office with their permit numbers. Players are reminded that after draw sheets are posted it will be their responsibility to organize matches.

### Football Registration

Registration is going well for this year's expanded version of the municipal six-man touch football program. Again this season there will be two division, but age restrictions will be modified so as to allow a larger number of youngsters to participate.

Novice-atom will be open to boys at least eight years old as of Jan. 1, 1977, and under 10. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The pee wee plus section will be made up of boys under age 13. Games for this group will be scheduled on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. All matches will be played on the football field in Westmount Park, beside the junior tennis courts.

# Two girls, four medals in Quebec Games pool

Cindy Semenic, 758 Upper Belmont avenue, swam to a silver and two bronze medals at the Quebec Summer Games in Sherbrooke last weekend, joining with Sarah Marshall, 445 Strathcona avenue, and two other swimmers to win one of the bronze medals in the freestyle relay competition.


Sixteen-year-old Cindy came second among swimmers from across Quebec in the 100-metre freestyle event, and third in the 200-metre individual medley competition, which involves all four swimming strokes. While she did not have a chance to swim backstroke individually as she had hoped, she also placed eighth of 32 swimmers in the 100-metre butterfly event.

She told The Examiner this week that her whole program now is directed toward competing in the eastern national swimming competitions scheduled for next March. She swims with the Montreal West Swim Club.

Sarah Marshall has been swimming seriously for the past year and a half with the CAMO club at the Claude Robillard Centre.


This week, golf and sailing competitions will be held, involving Jim Heward, 21 Grove Park, and Paul Arseneault, 625 Murray Hill, respectively. No early reports of their progress in those sports were available by press time.

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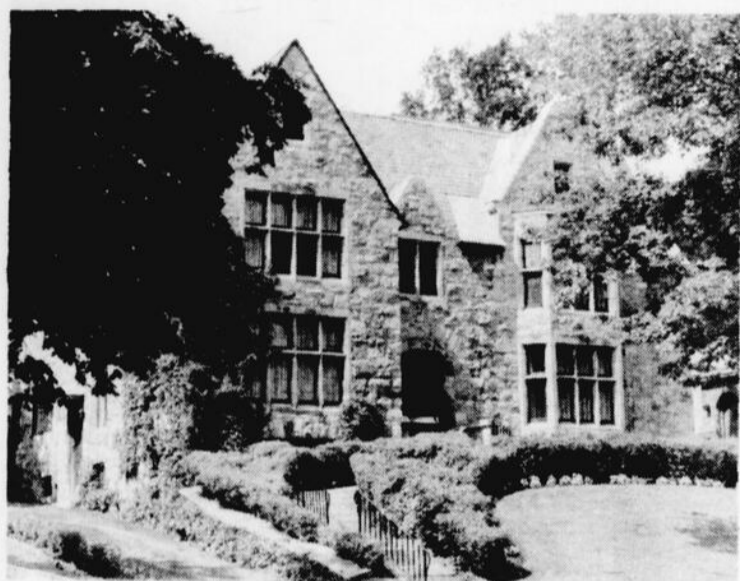
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## Transfers . . .

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Interest in buying Westmount real estate does not, however, seem to have collapsed. Total volume of 47 transfers is nine more than were registered in July last year, or more than the 46 registered in July, 1975, and well above the 32 of July in 1974. In July of 1973, 63 transfers were registered.

### Asking prices holding

Nor have the asking prices for property been sharply undercut, according to the requests listed in pre-July daily papers. Of eight houses surveyed, the sale price averaged 85 percent of the latest published asking price.

Among the 25 listed residential properties for which the sale price was recorded, homes with an MUC valuation of \$1,647,550 sold for \$1,928,000, representing an average markup over valuation of 17 percent. Another 11 homes for which individual details are unavailable, however, brought total residential valuation sold up to \$2,391,000 and the sale price to \$2,748,270, reducing the markup to 14.9 percent, its lowest point since January 1973, though of course valuations at that time were far lower than they are now.

Sale of a commercial building at 1329-31 Greene avenue and the one-third-share sale of another building on that same street, at the corner of Sherbrooke street, both for less than their tax values, brought the total sales figure up to \$3,072,954.08 for property valued at \$2,768,166.67 an average markup figure of only 11 percent.

### Total 47 transfers

In addition, one building sold for a recorded "dollar and other considerations" and another for "\$27,000 and other considerations" (seemingly involving the standing mortgage on the property), two others changed hands through estates and details are unavailable on five others. The total volume of 47 transfers represented the changing of hands of buildings and land in Westmount with a tax value of \$3,379,516.67.

Among individual transfers, the top price was the commercial sale on Greene avenue which brought Musimart of Canada Ltd. \$240,000 in a sale to a Montreal-based company. Highest residential price was for 87 Summit crescent, \$140,000, for a

33-percent markup over valuation, more than double the month's average. The lowest price—\$32,000—went in the sale of 110 Blenheim place; though it had a valuation higher than the \$35,100 assessed for 252 Prince Albert avenue, it sold for 14.2 percent lower than its valuation.

The Blenheim markdown was actually less than the one ob-



**252 Prince Albert**  
lowest valuation, \$35,100

tainied in the \$80,000 sale of the 314-16 Lansdowne avenue duplex, considering that property has a valuation of \$96,300. Those were but two of five announced mark-downs in the month. Greatest sale over tax value was the 76.4-percent markup at 3249 Cedar avenue in a \$130,000 sale. Only one other sale—at 415 Mount Pleasant avenue—involved a markup of more than 50 percent.

The relatively low average



**87 Summit Crescent**  
highest residential, \$140,000

price of homes sold last month brings the cumulative average for the year down to \$88,643.75, almost \$10,000 lower than the average for all of last year and not quite \$5,000 higher than the 1975 average price. Last July, the average sale price of 13 residential properties sold was \$92,588.54, 21 percent higher than the one-month average this July.

### July details

Details of the July transfers are as follows:

- 706 Roslyn: from Mrs. Michael L. Tucker to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Felgar, sale price \$87,000 (MUC valuation, \$71,200);
- 456 Mount Stephen: Max Berdugo to Joseph Bernarros, \$27,000 and other considerations (\$78,400);
- 49 Arlington: James Fielding Minty to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shulman, \$72,000 (\$57,600);
- 369 Grosvenor: Mrs. Ross E. Hayes to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Perrault, \$55,000 (\$37,300);
- 1329-31 Greene: Musimart of Canada Ltd. to Cedrock Enterprises Ltd., \$240,000 (\$280,500);
- 492 Lansdowne: Mrs. Peter David Gooch to Ian G. Fairbairn, \$65,000 (\$47,150);
- 4463 Montrose: Mrs. Saul Goldwarg to Mr. and Mrs. Colin K. Irving, \$125,000 (\$88,600);
- 429 Mount Stephen: John D. Evans to Mrs. George Kadrnka, \$76,500 (\$64,300);
- 21 Renfrew: Thomas Roy Hastings to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stevenson, \$95,000 (\$85,000);
- 544 Claremont: Mrs. George John Preston to Bernard Pierre Jacques Hamet, \$60,000 (\$66,400);
- 252 Prince Albert: Susan Copeland and Mrs. Max L. Copeland to Arun Jain, \$39,500 (\$35,100);
- 415 Mount Pleasant: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shapiro to Paul Douglas Cowan, \$89,000 (\$56,000);
- 29 Holton: Mrs. Ronald W. Rankin to Mrs. Walter Kostiw, \$92,500 (\$90,500);
- 425-27 Victoria: Anne Tremblay and June Larkin to Mr. and Mrs. William F. H. Smith, \$67,000 (\$59,500);
- 3249 Cedar: Mrs. Terence R. Gibson to Mrs. Robert Lewandowski, \$130,000 (\$73,700);
- 314-16 Lansdowne: Mrs. Heva (Henry) Brunelle and Hélène Henry to Michel André Fortier, \$80,000 (\$96,300);
- 4878 Westmount avenue: Henning Stoffregen to Simon Dahan, \$68,500 (\$57,500);
- 708 Grosvenor: Lucien Durand to Productions Bo-Mon Inc., \$93,500 (\$78,000);
- 746 Upper Lansdowne: Jean-Claude Hillenmeyer to A. E. Lepage and Westmount Realities Inc., \$69,000 (\$67,800);
- 453 Strathcona: Colin Kirkland Irving to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Kalakauskas, \$72,500 (\$83,050);
- 1373-85 Greene, 4168 Sherbrooke, one third share: Mrs. Ted Stark to Abraham Stern and John Alper, \$84,684.08 (\$96,666.67);
- 641 Roslyn: Robert Walter Lovell to Mrs. Georges Azoulay, \$80,000 (\$90,600);
- 486 Mountain: Olaf Sandy Rasmussen to Stirling H. Carpenter, \$85,000 (\$66,750);
- 110 Blenheim: Mrs. William P. Quinn to George Robert Tait, \$32,000 (\$37,300);
- 4925 de Maisonneuve: Mr. and Mrs. Michel Lord to Louis Cliche, \$44,000 (\$36,500);
- 65 Holton: Davis MacAlpin Jackson to A. E. Lepage & Westmount Realities Inc., \$65,000 (\$53,000);
- 87 Summit crescent: Patrick Nodelanglois to Euronat Ltée., \$140,000 (105,500);
- 4380 de Maisonneuve: Girls' Counselling Centre Inc. to Frederic Sawyer, \$1 and cons. (\$67,300); and
- 381 Prince Albert: Kenneth George Watson Smith to Isabel Dubose Moyle, \$45,000 (\$42,800).

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