

# Westmount's 150 welfare families get divided attention

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount's welfare office is not Westmount's welfare office. Rather, Westmount has two welfare offices. One is in Westmount, the other nearly five miles away in Outremont.

The one in Westmount makes sure Westmounters who receive welfare cheques from Outremont fare well. Confused? You have a right to be. On the third floor of the city hall

annex on Stanton street, the City of Westmount welfare department helps some 75 families on welfare with everything from emergency food and clothing to burials. But Westmount's welfare office—

from which provincial cheques are sent and from which a case-aide supervises some 150 Westmount welfare families—is located in a small building at 530 Querbes street in Outremont.

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## The time is ripe for a new party

THE time is ripe for formation of a new political party in Quebec.

Comprised of all those who see something better for our province than the road to isolation and stagnation now charted by the Liberals.

There was a time when Quebecers of all shades and origins could feel at home, particularly in the Liberal Party. By its very name it could accommodate a wide spectrum. French and English worked well within it. Indeed, the latter group, the lesser in numbers, long and instinctively has thrown its not inconsiderable support behind the Liberal cause.

The headstrong, unemotional Mr. Robert Bourassa, leader of the Liberals and premier of the province, has changed all that.

With Bill 22.

What at first tabling looked like an aberration, sure to be withdrawn, has become a nightmare—more unsettling to moderate people than all the FLQ bombs.

The people of Quebec, whether French or English, whether they like it or not, are to have this obnoxious legislation crammed down their throats.

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## Bicyclist hurt following cutoff

A taxi being driven along Sherbrooke street at Clarke avenue Friday evening at 9:15 o'clock knocked over a bicyclist from St. Leonard, causing several injuries which required hospital treatment.

Julianne Traczuk, 24, was headed west on Sherbrooke street in the middle lane when she was cut off by a 1974 Chevrolet cab driven by 45-year-old Francois Desilts of Montreal, who was pulling right from the left-hand lane to continue west on Cote St. Antoine road.

Miss Traczuk was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by

Westmount Police ambulance, suffering injuries to both her knees and her right ankle. She was released after treatment.

The bicycle, which was only slightly damaged, was taken to the Westmount Police station. There was no damage to the auto.

## Coal cash

Thieves kicked in a panel to the back door of the Merchants' Coal office, 4 Hillside avenue, some time between 5 pm Friday and 12:30 pm Monday. They ransacked the office and made off with \$134 cash.

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## Ouimet No. 2 mayor



Mayor Paul Ouimet

Westmount Mayor Paul Ouimet Tuesday evening was elected vice-president of the Conference of Suburban Mayors at a meeting of the organization of the City of Montreal's partners in the Montreal Urban Community, held in Westmount city hall.

Mayor Gerald Raymond, a member of LaSalle city council for the past 20 years and mayor for three, succeeded Mayor Bernard Benoit of Pointe aux Trembles as president of the conference.

Other mayors elected were Edwin Briggs of Beaconsfield, treasurer, and Edouard Rivet of Montreal East, Guy Descary of Lachine, Pierre Des Marais of Outremont, Samuel Moskovitch of Cote St. Luc and Mr. Benoit, directors.

## Meet Tuesday

The Greene avenue citizens' group, concerned with the preservation of the character of that neighborhood, is slated to have its second meeting with the city's architectural and planning commission Tuesday morning, following which the group is expected to commence its projected study of the area.

## Council meets Tuesday

City Council will hold its monthly statutory meeting Tuesday night at 8 pm in the council chambers at City Hall.

The previously-announced dog by-law amendment restricting canine activities on others' property and other provisions, is expected to be considered; councillors will also hear a report on tenders for sale of fuel oil to the city, probably at much-inflated and variable prices.

The meeting has been rescheduled from the normal Monday night due to the Canada Day holiday, when city hall will be closed.

## Distribution

A cable television distribution amplifier worth \$200 was stolen from the basement of 10 Rosemount avenue last Thursday evening between 9 and 10 o'clock.

## Un-urned

Someone stole a flower urn off the front porch of 33 Burton avenue between 10 o'clock last Wednesday night and 8 o'clock the next morning.

## TODAY'S WORLD



"Before you go any farther, Wilbur, the party's next Friday."

## License lifted, \$100 fine levied in hit-and-run

A 25-year-old insurance company accountant was given a \$100 fine and had his driver's license suspended for one month following a hit-and-run incident May 26 in which he purposefully evaded his victim.

Cornell Lee pleaded guilty to charges resulting from the accident in which he swiped the front of a 1972 Chrysler at the intersection of Sherbrooke street and Cote St. Antoine road, then sped off at speeds up to 70 mph along Cote St. Antoine while being chased by Michel Nicholson of Laval, driver of the Chrysler.

Yesterday morning in Westmount Municipal Court Mr. Lee told Judge E.J. McManamy he had been drinking, and was evading capture in an effort to hide the fact. He added that within days he had paid Mr. Nicholson \$233 in damages.

The fine and suspension do not include demerits on Mr. Lee's driving record.

## Bakery lot presentation

Ross Hayes, 369 Grosvenor avenue, and Bruce Pickersgill, 536 Prince Albert avenue, architects, who have an option on the vacant bakery lot at Somerville and Prince Albert avenues, are to make a presentation to interested persons, particularly members of the Somerville Avenue Residents' Association, at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the lounge of the Westmount YMCA on their proposals for site's reuse.

## HOLIDAY MONDAY

The Westmount Examiner offices, including Weekly Adservice (Classified ads) will be closed Monday to mark Canada Day.

Most business in Westmount is expected to be shut along with city hall and all but essential municipal services. There will be no mail delivery, the post office will be locked and Sunday pick-up and special delivery services will prevail.

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Heat fog or local light drizzle some mornings, but hot sunshine most afternoons, with some chance of evening thunder.

Temperature range, nights and some days: southern counties, 55 and 85 degrees. Laurentians, 55 and 80. North 50 and 80. Rain 1/2" together with a little soft hail this week.

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# March transfers remained strong

Real estate transfers in Westmount continued exceptionally strong during March, as the average price of property was over half again as much as its Montreal Urban Community valuation.

Among 14 transfers for which sale price was recorded, \$414,500 worth of property sold for \$625,525, an average 50.9 percent markup. When only residential sales are taken into consideration, the average moves up to 59 percent, somewhat less than the record 66.2 percent average in February.

Highest priced sale for the month was an office building at 1350-1352 Greene avenue, which went for \$75,000 while valued at \$53,500, though the apartment building at the corner of Park Place and Academy road, with MUC valuation of \$297,500 and a recorded sale price of "a dollar and other considerations," undoubtedly went for more. Among residential properties, the highest recorded sale was a home at 598 Victoria avenue which sold for \$65,000, almost twice its assessed value.

### Damaged in fire

The lowest priced transfer in the month was a building at 91 Somerville avenue which went for \$20,000, though in the same day a second transfer of the property was registered at \$28,000. The building suffered a bad fire on Feb. 6, but still sold for more than its considered value.

Six buildings with a total value of \$488,900 sold for "\$1 and other considerations" during March including the 12 Park place, while four other properties, with a value of \$230,800, changed hands into the estates of deceased owners. In all, therefore, \$1,134,200 worth of property changed hands in 24 transfers, down slightly from the 28 recorded in February and from last year's 30 March transfers. Property at 4144 Dorchester



598 Victoria avenue  
Highest priced home



538 Prince Albert avenue  
103.9 percent markup



12 Park place—valued at \$297,500

4144 Dorchester: Henri-Paul Lariviere to Mrs. Jean-Paul Coutu, \$22,000 (\$27,050);  
598 Victoria: Ian McArthur to Mrs.

William McDonnell, \$65,000 (\$32,900); and  
429 Mt. Pleasant: Arpad Kiraly to Jack W. Lieber, \$52,500 (\$35,000);



91 Somerville avenue  
Lowest priced



4144 Dorchester boulevard  
18.7 percent markdown

boulevard was sold twice for less than its MUC valuation, seemingly as part of an estate settlement. The 18.7 percent markdowns, sold both times for \$22,000, were the only markdowns during the month. Land on Summit Circle sold at nearly par value, however, going for \$100 more than its assessment.

The highest percentage markup in March was for 538 Prince Albert avenue, which sold for 103 percent of its MUC valuation.

### Transfer details

Details of Westmount's March real estate transfers are as follows:

- 67-69 Staynor: from the estate of David Johnston to Thomas William Evans, sale price \$31,000 (MUC valuation, \$17,600);
- 538 Prince Albert: Mrs. Robert Alan Burnett to Richard Michael Hurley Smithies, \$47,500 (\$23,300);
- 440 Lansdowne: Frank Austin Coffey to Jonathan Robinson, \$1 and other considerations (\$34,200);
- 3712 The Boulevard: Isidore Cohen to Mrs. Allen E. Nutik, \$1 and cons. (\$55,850);
- 437 Mt. Pleasant: Frederick E. Griffin to Mrs. Burt Gilman, \$64,450 (\$33,000);
- 530-532 Prince Albert: Boyd Hand Cowper to Dr. Withold J. Pirozynski, \$1 and cons. (\$37,350);
- 3606 The Boulevard: Mrs. Paul J. Holzer to Murray Johnston Ross, \$1 and cons. (\$39,100);
- 3770 The Boulevard: Worsley Redfern to Qasim A. Mifta, \$60,000 (\$30,200);
- Land on Summit Circle: George and Martin M. Zimmerman to Les Entreprises Estgol Ltee., \$40,000 (\$39,000);



1350-52 Greene avenue  
Highest priced

## Quilt made, presented to Tedford

Children and parents at Westmount Park School presented a hand-embroidered quilt to Principal William Tedford Friday morning, a token of appreciation for his many years' hard work in their interests.

The quilt includes names and initials embroidered by many of the students—kindergarten to grade six. Those who were unable to participate in personalizing the 351 squares can find their initials anyway, since 26 letters have been added.

The eight-foot-by-six-foot quilt was inspired by an exhibit at the Canadian Handicraft Guild in the autumn of 1973. It was given to the WPS Home and School Association as a "mini-centennial" project; Home and School decided it would be appropriate to give it to Mr. Tedford personally after hanging it in the school during the previous week.

Chief parent participants included Mrs. Carol Stoddart, 23 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Irene Thomas, 4549 Sherbrooke street, and Mrs. Anne Bird, 3 Prospect street. Fourteen other mothers worked on the quilt.

### Prizes presented

During the school's closing exercises preceding the



Mrs. Thomas presents quilt to Mr. Tedford

presentation, Mr. Tedford gave book prizes to Marc Simons, 364 Olivier avenue, and Jacqueline Thomas, 4549 Sherbrooke street, for their good moral character and willingness to help others. The awards have been given annually in memory of Lt. Hugh Wilson Gall, Squadron Leader Leslie Neil McCaig and Lt. Kenneth Charles Simms, three Westmount teachers who lost their lives in the Second World War.

Michael Knox, 6 Weredale Park, was given a special improvement award by Mr. Tedford

on the recommendation of his grade 5 teacher, Miss Eva Vogt.

The WPS Home and School Association has announced that Mrs. Sally Hooff, 138 Abbott avenue, will continue as president. Vice-presidents will be Mrs. Lucia Scala of Montreal and Richard Wright, 377 Grosvenor avenue; Mrs. Mary Reid, 494 Wood avenue, will be treasurer, while Mrs. Mary Jane Younis, 300 Lansdowne avenue, will be in charge of membership. The new secretary will be Mrs. Pat Shatsky, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

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they going?

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June 19

9:24 am: 345 Victoria, power failure;  
1:53 pm: 314B Kensington, mattress fire (see story last week);

June 20

10:12 am: 1 Hudson, delayed ignition on oil-fired water heater;  
7:26 pm: 25 Chestfield, strange odor;

June 21

12:36 pm: 220 Prince Albert, broken water pipe;  
7:58 pm: St. Antoine and Greene, fire in Montreal;  
11:33 pm: St. Sulpice and Mt. Pleasant, false alarm;

June 22

1:42 am: police parking lot, Stanton street, car on fire;  
7:47 am: 4853 Sherbrooke, broken water pipe;

June 23

3:05 pm: Westmount Park, tree on fire;  
7:05 pm: 229 Kensington, apt. 25, fire in oven;  
8:02 pm: Westmount Park, fire in waste paper basket;  
10:10 pm: Staynor and Greene, false alarm;

June 24

2:00 pm: St. Sulpice and Mt. Pleasant, false alarm.

## Roslyn gets a new 2 i.c.

Mrs. Yvonne Delval has been appointed acting vice-principal of Roslyn school for the coming year, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has announced.

Mrs. Delval has been a grade 5 and 6 teacher in the French stream at Maisonneuve school, and last year was staff assistant to the principal of the school.

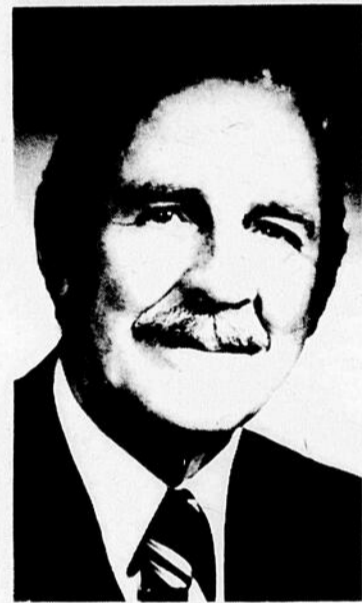
"She's one of the most responsible people I've ever known" one Maisonneuve school official said. "I'm happy for Roslyn and sorry for us."

What was Mata Hari's real name? Margaret Gertrude Zelle. —Coulson, Thomas; Mata Hari, p.17; Westmount Public Library.

## Frank Starr new president Last Post Fund

Frank Starr, 3290 Cedar avenue, was elected president of the Quebec branch of the Last Post Fund last week as it marked its 65th year of service to veterans.

Also elected were Brig.-Gen. James de Lalanne, CBE, MC, OSJ, ED, former mayor of Westmount, vice-president; Lt.-Col. A.G. Edward, MC, DFC, CD, secretary-treasurer, with Lt.-Col. John H. Molson, MBE, Lt.-Col. Gavin L. Ogilvie and Maj.-Gen.



Frank J. Starr

E. de B. Panet, CMG, DSO, ED, as honorary vice presidents.

Others elected directors are Col. John G. Bourne, ED, Senator Romuald Bourque, Group Capt. T. Cecil Davis, CA, Lt.-Col. Paul Duhaime, CD, Capt. George Ekers, Lt.-Cdr. E. James Latimer, OSJ, CD, QC, Maj. John McArthur, Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, OM, CD, Capt. Lloyd H. Paul, Col. the Hon. Judge J. A. Roche, OBE, KStJ, ED, CD, Lt.-Gen. G. A. Turcot, CD, and Lt.-Gen. Stanley Charles Waters, CD.

Chaplains for 1974-75 will be Lt.-Col. Rev. J. L. Rand, ED, Capt. Rev. R.D. Cornell, Rev. L.

## Creditiste candidate running for 6th time

Westmount riding's Social Credit Party candidate, finally reached by *The Examiner* yesterday, is a 59-year-old Point St. Charles resident who has run twice before in federal elections and three times as a provincial candidate, always as a Creditiste.

Joseph Ranger, the father of five girls and a boy, was for 18 years a truck driver for the City of Montreal before becoming a taxi driver. Now in his retirement, he continues to make small deliveries and works as a volunteer driver for the Salvation Army.

Admittedly poor, Mr. Ranger has a grade 11 education but has learned English off the street, a skill he has found valuable for both his profession and his political activities, he says.

Mr. Ranger does not expect to win the Westmount election; since he has no money of his own to spend he plans no public appearances or rallies, but intends to knock on doors for about five full days before the election. He was asked to run by Party Leader Real Caouette, who wished names on ballots throughout the province, rather than simply in

Berthiaume and Rev. F. Gavin Barnett.

The Quebec branch of Last Post Fund reported 494 burials during 1973. Of this total, 410 were at the Field of Honor, Pointe Claire, and 84 elsewhere in the province. Since its founding in 1909, there have been 6,749 burials in the Field of Honor.

The annual river ceremony in memory of those who died in naval service and the commemorative service at the Field of Honor both were well attended. Brig.-Gen. de Lalanne, was the guest speaker at the latter event.



Joseph Ranger

ridings where the party had a chance of winning.

The veteran Creditiste candidate claims 30 years' allegiance to the party, which he says resulted from the fights his father—an avowed Liberal—used to have with his mother—an avowed Conservative.

"There was no difference," he said of his parents' views.

There still has been no word or photograph from Marxist-Leninist Candidate Lawrence Tansey.

## Stop-press!

A Montreal Star newspaper box was stolen from outside 4848 St. Catherine street between 5 pm Friday and 5 am Saturday.

## Dis-car-ded

A 1967 Chevrolet was stolen from in front of 1028 Greene avenue Friday between 4 and 6 am.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

June 18

1321 Montrose: for J. Connelly by Designers' Kitchen Mart and James H. MacIntyre, renovations to kitchen, plumbing, \$5,000

June 20

Bethune street—Corporation Yard: for City of Westmount by C. Y. Maintenance, to install a new gas tank, \$350;

703 Upper Roslyn: for N. Barton by St. Michel Plumbing, new gas furnace and tank, \$2,000;

603 Lansdowne: for A. H. Powell by Mrazik General Contracting and Larochelle and Ouellet Inc., alterations and plumbing, \$3,000;

June 21

13 Summit Circle: for Estgol Enterprises Ltd. by selves, excavation for new building, \$40,000.

Can a member of a provincial legislature become a member of the House of Commons in Ottawa? No. He is not eligible. —House of Commons Act, Section 2. (Revised statutes of Canada, 1970, chapter H-9), Westmount Public Library.

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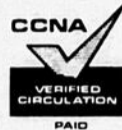
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## We Say

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BOTH in the education committee hearings at Quebec and in the wider forum without, views on Bill 22 are crystalizing.

At the extremes, that is.

As for the sponsoring Liberal government, its mind appears made up. Premier Bourassa cold-bloodedly declares that, come what may, he is determined to turn his language proposals into law before the National Assembly recesses for a summer break.

Using his massive majority to railroad through the legislation regardless of what might be said in the committee, in his party caucus or in the house.

Which is to mock the process of accommodating the views of the people who—apart from their serious reservations about the measure itself—have called from all sides for a go-slow until justice may be seen to be done.

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BY and large, all sides accept enshrining the principle, already a long-standing fact, of the primacy of the French language in Quebec.

It is in the proposed status of the English language where the government finds itself opposed strenuously: Anglophones find the bill negative, self-defeating and hazardous to civil liberties; extreme nationalists find it too permissive, dangerous to French isolationism and recognizing for a minority rights which it should not have. Moderate and thinking Francophones see themselves being fenced in.

At the vortex are the Liberals.

The Liberals who have automatically enjoyed, in election after election, the almost unquestioned support of the English-speaking electorate.

Support for a policy generally enlightened, middle-of-the-road, favoring a strong Quebec in a strong Canadian confederation, tolerant—possessed of the qualities which the word "liberal" implies.

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THE conduct of the Quebec hearings brings into grave question the adherence of the government party to its principles. Government members have remained virtually silent while the earnest submissions of various groups representing the Anglophone community of the province were bullied (some called it "intellectual abuse") by opposition Parti Quebecois spokesmen.

The government has unprotestingly permitted the PQ's constitutional expert, Mr. Morin, to rip brief after brief to shreds on legalistic grounds, after having invited interested parties to submit views—not learned dissertations. The government, at the same time, has

heard extreme views expressed calling for total abolition of use of English in this province, and still not intervened and still said nothing. Even though such calls run counter to the professions of moderation of the Bourassa administration.

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THE whole mien of the government has given vast encouragement to the separatist movement, great discouragement to the non-French population: patly put down as a "minority," but still a very large body of citizens forming an important element in the life, prosperity and mosaic of Quebec.

The legislation itself could not have been better designed to alienate in that, whatever ones viewpoint, it is bad legislation not only for the non-French but for all Quebec.

It fails to live up to its purpose of providing support for and perpetuation of the French language in this corner of English North America.

Instead, it spreads a sense of discouragement and defeat: first, among the hugely growing number of Anglophone and immigrant people who have made great efforts to improve their learning of French among adults and children alike; second, among French persons who recognize not only the precious heritage of their own language but the necessity for mastery of English if they individually, and Quebec as a society, is to survive competitively.

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PROHIBITIONS on the use of English, sanctions against business, denial of freedom of choice in education, (one of the most illiberal provisions) barefaced calls for "coercion," enshrining of bribery through government contracts, introduction of machinery for informers

*Mr. Drummond's column heading, below, was last used over a report to his electors on May 30—reports which have appeared more or less fortnightly since his election in 1969. As a continuing reminder of the intensified uncommunicativeness of Westmount's member of the National Assembly, particularly during deep and general concern in the constituency over Bill 22, the language measure of the ministry of which Mr. Drummond is a member, The Examiner proposes to run this heading weekly in this form until such time as he demonstrates he is in fact representing those who sent him to Quebec or until the issue is resolved.*

OUR M.P.Q. Hon. Kevin Drummond says...



## You Say

### Cushing appreciates Boys' Clubs boost

Sir: It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read your article on Boys' Clubs of Canada and my retirement as president of that organization. You are quite right about the "heavy Westmount influence" in the movement. It underlines the fact that we have always had in Westmount a group of citizens whose concern for others knows no boundaries.

Your article has helped make the Boys' Club movement better known, as well as the tradition of volunteer involvement on the part of Westmounters, a fact which should be a particular source of pride to all of us in this centennial year.

J. C. Cushing

610 Clarke avenue  
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3E4

### Dog show proceeds \$75.25 for SPCA

Sir: I would like to thank you and Andy Dodge for the article you published about my dog show which was held on June 1. I am sure it added greatly to the success of the afternoon. We had 46 entries and were able to send a total of 75.25 to the S.P.C.A. as a result.

Jill Burnett

812 Upper Lansdowne  
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1V8

and official snoops—however much it may irk members of the government, it is not merely emotionalism or sensationalism to say such measures characterized Nazi thinking and "master-race" theories.

Rather, a bill which had included steps to recognize the value of French immersion courses in English schools, (pioneered so successfully in Westmount) the encouragement of more bilingual Anglophone talent at all levels of the provincial civil service, open promotion of bilingualism in the French educational system to prepare young people to enter major commercial and industrial undertakings at management levels—such an approach to the real problems of language preservation and use could have won universal support, except from purblind nationalists.

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FOR the Anglophone population, the greatest failure of the government in this issue must be attributed to the betrayal by their three yes-man representatives in the cabinet. It is difficult to determine which one is the most culpable.

Mr. Tetley, shouted down at a mass meeting in his N.D.G. riding, who nonetheless has made no attempt to use other means to take any position but silent acquiescence;

Dr. Goldbloom, who hints that he opposes the language act as drafted but eschews the honorable course of resigning from the government with the excuse that by staying in the ministry he can be heard—when there is no evidence at all that he ever has or will be listened to by his colleagues; and

Mr. Drummond, the unspeakable member for Westmount.

With that kind of cabinet representation, the English-speaking population would be better off with none at all in this government and a voice in an alternative party where it may be heard.

A new party which avowedly sees Quebec's future as a continuing, fully-participating part of Canada; evolving with its unique heritage and culture perhaps changed but maintained in a shrinking world.

A party not obsessed by fear or founded in protest, but which positively views Quebec as possessed of immense resources, natural and human, to be developed in harmony both within and without.

A party to which all citizens, whatever their origin, might cleave in a sense of partnership.

### Centennial hypocrisy in Greene inaction

(A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:)

Mayor P. Ouimet  
City Hall  
Westmount

Dear Sir:

I can't help but feel the hypocrisy of our town centennial festivities.

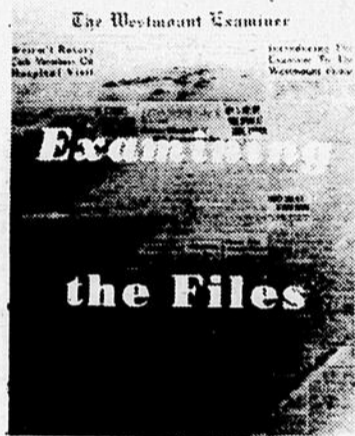
It is difficult to comprehend, that the city alderman of a town such as Westmount, having stood over 100 years as a model of harmonious urban living, could take such a shameful stand on the fate of the Green avenue houses. How can I, as a conscientious citizen, participate in the gaieties of our centennial, when Westmounters of long standing are being literally thrown out of their homes?

And why are these houses being demolished? For an imaginary Park? We all know this land will be used as a service artery for the trans-Canada Highway.

This is a farce!

Adele Isaac

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Thirty-five Years Ago  
June 29, 1939

"Following the meeting of the council of the City of Westmount Monday night, it was stated that in view of numerous and repeated complaints from citizens regarding the inadequacy of the service provided by the Montreal Tramways on the upper level of Westmount, this matter had been under consideration for some time by the mayor and aldermen. They believe that with a little co-operation from the Tramways, better service could be offered."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
July 1, 1949

"Swept back into office on Monday by the voters of St. Antoine-Westmount riding, the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott today rides the crest of a popularity wave which has left even his own Liberal supporters slightly surprised considering the closeness of the vote in the 1945 general elections when the finance minister ran against Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price. Mr. Abbott polled 21,231 votes against J. A. de Lalanne's 11,265."

Fifteen Years Ago  
June 26, 1959

"Citizens of Westmount and of the communities surrounding it turned out in thousands yesterday to see their Queen as she paid an official visit to Westmount, the first Royal visit to this city since that of her parents, the late King George VI and the Queen Mother, in June 1939. Spontaneous cheers and clapping rose from spectators as Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip drove by. A crowd of nearly 3,000 greeted her from the enclosure at City Hall."

Five Years Ago  
June 26, 1969

"Eight specific recommendations respecting youth in the City of Westmount were presented Monday night, within the mayor's fortnight deadline, by the action committee formed at a citizens' meeting at city hall June 9. The action committee's succinct report was presented by Chairman George H. Trim, who also is Westmount Rotary's youth committee chairman. The report noted that four young people had concurred in the proposals."

# Westmount candidates' stands

on  
What I think of my party leader and why

## PETER BERLOW

New Democratic

In "Anatomy of a Party," Walter Young wrote this of David Lewis: "... It is not an exaggeration to say that without Lewis (Democratic Socialism) might have subsided into nothingness altogether during the dark days after 1945."

This was written in the 1950s. Today the party which David Lewis helped found in 1961 is a power to be reckoned with in national politics.

Here is another quote. In its June 24 issue, the Globe and Mail writes of David Lewis: "... (He is) a man of singular accomplishments in Canadian public life over the past four decades... A man who has devoted his life to the Democratic Socialist Movement."

David Lewis is no dilettante. Nor is he a well-meaning amateur groomed by "Advisors" and image builders.

The leader of the New Democratic Party is not chosen for his charisma, his sex-appeal, his regional following or for his money.

The man to lead the NDP must, above all, be democratic because the party is based on participation and de-centralised control. He must be able to draw all members of a very diverse team together into a group. He must be frank and sincere. The party does not tolerate back-room deals or political opportunism.

### An ideal leader

As a candidate, I think that David Lewis is an ideal party leader and as a Canadian I know that he will be a very good leader of a government. A Rhodes scholar, he is intelligent, energetic and interested in solving problems. He is warm and reassuringly down-to-earth. He is a planner who does not evolve policy in the heat of an election campaign.

The ideas he has developed in his speeches and the programs he has proposed on behalf of the New Democratic Party are the product of policies and resolutions hammered out at conventions of the entire party; conventions which reach right down to the constituency and often to the neighborhood.

David Lewis grew up in Montreal. He went to school just a stone's throw from this riding of Westmount and attended university in this riding. He knows the problems of the men and women in this city and as the leader of an NDP government he will help the voters of Westmount realise their aspirations.

*The other two Westmount constituency candidates, Lawrence Tansey, Marxist-Leninist, and Joseph Ranger, Social Credit, have been invited to participate in this weekly forum but, so far, have not responded.*

### Next Week:

What I have learned from this campaign



Trudeau

Stanfield

Lewis

## MICHAEL MEIGHEN

Progressive Conservative

Robert Stanfield is distinctly not an image politician. He has made his way in provincial and federal affairs on the basis of his performance, and not on the delirium of adolescent admirers nor on the tasteless kiss-and-tell revelations of his wife. Experienced as a businessman, lawyer, provincial premier, and leader of the provincial and federal oppositions, he has shown an incontestable talent for administration.

In provincial as in federal affairs, he succeeded to the leadership of parties that appeared likely to be out of office for a long time. His achievements have been patiently built-up, but the more durable for that. It is now generally agreed that he was one of the most popular and successful premiers in the history of Nova Scotia.

As leader of the federal Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. Stanfield has, contrary to all expectations, brought the party to its highest point in this century in terms of the talent of its caucus, and the open-mindedness of its official policy. For almost the first time, the Progressive Conservative Party has actively pursued and emphasized a program of conciliation toward Quebec. This reflects Mr. Stanfield's experiences as a provincial leader and his undogmatic view of the political process.

He has never been seriously accused of vanity, bad temper, arrogance, or superficiality. To every one of our country's major problems he has a well-reasoned and thoughtful answer. On inflation, he does something more than ridicule the issue, claim that it does not really exist, and sabotage intelligent discussion of the question by defaming the positions of other parties.

Bob Stanfield has worked hard and in difficult circumstances, to make the fragmented party that he took over an engine for responsible public policy. The ridicule that some have used to discredit him has never provoked anger or childishness. He has never abandoned a position of principle.

The recent decision to revoke the candidate in Moncton for his opposition to bilingualism is illustrative of Mr. Stanfield's character. No matter that this decision could cost his party that riding in an election that everyone agrees is very close.

Bob Stanfield has worked hard for success; he deserves success, and he will know what to do with it when it comes, July 8. He is an honest man in an era of images; a human man in an era of cynicism, and for that, he is going to win.

## C. M. DRURY

Liberal

I am glad to be working with a man, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, in whom I believe I have complete confidence. I do believe in him because he is what I would call a "together" sort of person. That is to say that Pierre Elliott Trudeau is rational, coherent and effective.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau is a man who is ruled by reason, rather than by ambition or fear, and he is a man who has demonstrated and proven his capabilities as a leader. Pierre Elliott Trudeau is a man who combines a superb intellect with compassion for those members of our society who are less privileged, such as people on fixed incomes, as are pensioners. At the same time, however, Pierre Elliott Trudeau is well aware that the strength of our country is founded upon a strong and growing economy.

### Frequent tough decisions

In our world today we are constantly faced with having to make decisions that reflect an ever rapidly changing set of circumstances. These are frequently tough decisions.

I would submit to you that Pierre Elliott Trudeau is a man who has shown that he is not afraid to make tough decisions that provide realistic solutions to the problems that Canada faces in the world today. He is a man who is able to respond to the challenges that we all face today. He showed this during the FLQ crisis, he showed it during the oil crisis and he will continue to pursue the realistic best course for Canada during the inflation crisis.

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## Shell station not to close

James Pereira, operator of the Shell service station at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, denied last week that there was any intention that the establishment be closed.

Tim Grosvenor, speaking to the Westmount Municipal Association recently regarding the future of Greene avenue, said it was "understood" that the long-established business was to shut.

Mr. Pereira told The Examiner that he recently renewed his lease with Shell for a five-year term.

## At Percé

Hon. Kevin Drummond, MNA for Westmount, was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Federation of Wood Producers today at Percé.



**FIREFIGHTER TRAINING HELPED:** Frank Reiffenstein, an alumnus of Roslyn and Westmount High schools and the Westmount Junior Firefighter course, received an U.S. Air Force ROTC Silver Valor Award in his present home town of Deland, Florida, last month for "exhibiting great courage and excellent presence of mind" in rescuing a victim from a car accident near his home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiffenstein, sent along the photo in the belief that his Junior Firefighter training had been a great help in teaching him to react so quickly to the situation.

## Offices entered

Westmount Police on patrol at 6 am Friday found that someone had broken through a rear basement window at 4606 St. Catherine street which includes the premises of V.L. Savage & Co., an air conditioning firm.

Three offices had been entered and ransacked, but nothing has yet been reported stolen. The break-and-entry could have occurred any time after 7 o'clock the previous evening.

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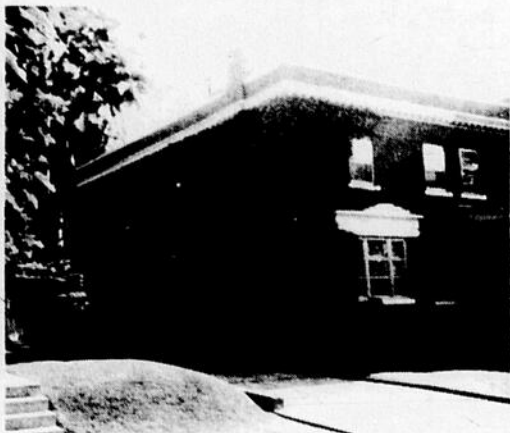
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## Summer youth project aids Indian immigrants



**BISHOP'S SCHOLAR:** Jennifer B. Cram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cram, 29 Prospect street, has been awarded "The Alumnae Scholarship for Women" at Bishop's University. A native of Westmount and a recent graduate of Marianopolis College where she concentrated on literature and language, Miss Cram will major in English while attending the Lennoxville-based university. The scholarship has a total value of \$3,000 (\$1,000 per annum) and is tenable for three years as a student of Bishop's University, provided that an average mark of 70 percent is maintained each year.

### CPR station loses trees re Metro work

Five trees are being removed from the green stretch south of St. Catherine street between Lansdowne avenue and Westmount Station, the city parks department revealed last week.

Four of the five are being transplanted in other areas of the city where diseased trees have been removed; the fifth is too large to transplant, and officials feel it may have to be cut down.

The four transplants are "doing splendidly" in their new locations, John Garland reported.

Last Thursday city power crews began taking down lamp standards along St. Catherine street, replacing them with temporary lights fed by overhead lines.

All of the work is being carried out in anticipation of Metro construction which is expected to begin on Tuesday. The Montreal Urban Community will repay the city for costs involved, and has promised to plant trees in the area once construction of the subway line and station are completed two years hence.

Adapting to the lifestyles of a new land presents problems to many new immigrants. These problems are compounded when the culture in the new country differs drastically from that of the homeland.

Such is often the case with immigrants from India. Government officials may be helpful with citizenship advice and other matters of a legal nature, but confronted with a maze of unfamiliar lifestyles, the immigrants usually turn to fellow Indian immigrants for solace and advice pertaining to social matters. This, although helpful to the Indians, often retards their integration into Canadian society and leads to what has become known as the "ghetto mentality."

However, this summer, through the aid of an Opportunities for Youth grant, eight students of Sir George Williams University are working with Indian immigrants in Montreal's downtown area, on a project entitled Project Orientation.

Many activities are being

planned, including local excursions to enable the Indians to become familiar with Montreal and surrounding areas, as well as trips to Ottawa, Quebec City and Upper Canada Village. Several films portraying Canada and Canadians have been scheduled and it is hoped that sports activities and musical events also

will be arranged. The students are involved with field work, visiting the homes of Indian immigrants, in order to establish relationships, answer questions and discuss problems.

The project hopes also to make the Montreal community aware of various aspects of Indian culture.

The students have an office at the downtown YMCA, which is used as a drop-in and resource centre, open from 9 am to 9 pm every day.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information should contact: Project Orientation, Room 322, YMCA, 1441 Drummond street, Telephone: 844-1281.

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## Working mother study by psychologists

What happens to the children in families where both parents work? What are their social attitudes? Is there a difference between the mother who has to work to support the family and the one who only wants to work for her own fulfilment, vis-a-vis their children? Is there a difference between French and English families, between children of various ages?

These are the questions being studied by two members of the psychology department at Sir George Williams University, Dr. Dolores Gold, 22 Sunnyside avenue, and Mrs. Jacqueline Glorieux, 4657 Upper Roslyn avenue just outside Westmount, both working mothers.

The two are looking for working mothers to include in the survey, specially those from two-parent families, in the two-year effort which is now nearly half completed. Questionnaire sheets—which take about an hour to complete—are kept completely anonymous, but those who participate will be offered copies of the results once they are prepared.

Results by fall

Mrs. Gold, who is running the English part of the survey, says

her results should be ready by the fall, but she is still badly in need of working mothers to complete questionnaires. Already she has responses from 500 women, including part-time workers and single mothers; she is looking for those who have been working full-time for at least three years, where the father is at home, and where at least some of the children are either pre-school, between the ages of 9 and 11 or between the ages of 14 and 16.

"Many employed mothers wonder if their absence from home harms the child," Dr. Gold explains. "We would be happy to be able to give them some definite information about the effects of maternal employment on children."

Dr. Gold promises that the questionnaires do not pry into areas normally considered "sensitive" by parents.

The survey is being limited mainly to native Canadian mothers, French and English, since the variety of cultural influences affecting children in immigrant families would make comparisons nearly impossible.

Anyone willing to take part in the survey—or wishing more information about it—should phone 879-4405 or 879-5908.



**GIFT TO MONTREAL CHILDREN'S:** The Municipal and Primary IODE chapters of Montreal recently presented a cheque to The Montreal Children's Hospital for the purchase of an ultrasonic doppler flow detector, a precision instrument used in the recovery room to measure a tiny infant's blood pressure. The funds were raised from an antique show and sale, held last November at Victoria Hall, a major project involving all IODE members across the Island of Montreal. This second such event proved such a success that the IODE is planning to hold another this November. Left to right are Miss Helen Johnston, municipal vice-regent; Mrs. A. L. Reid, municipal regent, and Mrs. Lindsay H. Place, project chairman, examining the new piece of equipment with Dr. Jose K. Rosales, director of anaesthesia.

### Was convenor at convention

Miss Sheila Sheldon, 480 Grosvenor avenue, was among those attending the recent

regional convention of Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity in Montreal as one of the social convenors.

### Attended IODE meet

Mrs. D.Y. Ferguson, 659 Grosvenor avenue, attended the recent annual meeting of the National Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in Toronto as part of a delegation from the Montreal area.

### BA cum laude

Mitchell Lewis Wolfe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Earl Wolfe, 399 Clarke avenue, has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts cum laude from Harvard University. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

### To Urbana this summer

Gertrude Robinson, 459 Argyle avenue, professor of sociology at McGill University, is one of 74 professors, instructors and graduate students to be laboratory associates at the second Illinois Summer Research Laboratory on Russia and Eastern Europe this summer at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign which, with 315,000 volumes and files of 1,500 journals in its library, has the third largest collection of such works in the United States.

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### 7 openings for exchanges

Seven openings remain for local youngsters to participate in a Quebec Student Exchange to Gaspé from June 28 until August 4.

All that is required is a fee of \$10 and a willingness for parents to accept Gaspé youngsters into their homes for an equivalent period. Transportation and other expenses are paid from grants given the organization.

The places still available are for four girls age 12, one boy age 11 and two girls age 13.

Interested parents should contact Mrs. Doreen Richter at 845-9163.



**EXERCISES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS:** Miss Vic. Leclair, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, is seen demonstrating exercises intended for senior citizens in a Canadian Red Cross Society program recently presented at the Salon de la Femme.

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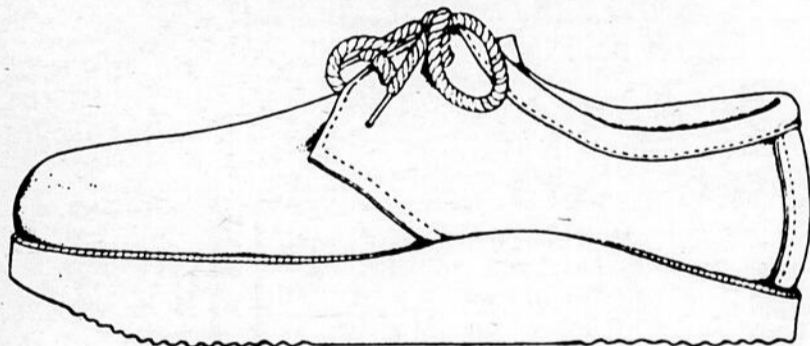
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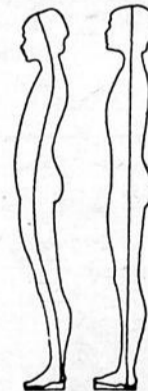
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Services were then held in a hall at 52 Academy road until 1954, when the church building at 390 Lansdowne avenue was built, the land having been purchased in 1934.

A provincial charter was ob-

tained in 1922. In 1964 a special charter was obtained for Christian Science churches in the province.

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 10:45 A.M.  
 Music Before Service  
 Ted McLearn, Organist  
 11:00 A.M.  
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**DAILY SERVICES**  
 Sunday, June 30, 8:45 am, 7:15 pm  
 Monday, July 1, 8:30 am  
 Tuesday Friday, 7:30 am  
 Monday to Thursday, 7:15 pm

**Leads off**

The three Westmount United churches begin union summer services this Sunday.

The first three services will be held in Dominion-Douglas Church, between Lansdowne and Roslyn on the Boulevard. The next four will be in Westmount Park Church at Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve and the concluding three in St. Andrew's Church, 101 Cote St. Antoine. All services are at 11 a.m.

Visitors are invited to share in these services. The ministers of the respective churches will be available for pastoral care.



**Majors and Minors**  
 By **FRANCES GOLTMAN**

### Tribute to Louis Bourdon

My dear friend, Louis Honore Bourdon, born Sept. 13, 1891, died June 8 at 83. The son of the late Rosario and Caroline Bourdon, he became Canada's foremost music and artistic impresario for 39 years. His name will long live on.

Since he retired some years ago, Mr. Bourdon would phone me just to chat and after he moved to Outremont a couple of years ago, having lived at 1666 Lincoln for sixty years, the calls became more frequent.

Louis Bourdon's mother, after being widowed, married the late cellist, Jean Baptiste Dubois, the Belgian musician who was the best teacher of violincello this city ever had. Thus Mr. Dubois became the stepfather of the late Rosario, leader of the Victor Salon Orchestra in New York, and Louis.

Jules Dubois, his half-brother, survives. Now retired, he was in charge of Provincial Solfege Classes conducted in various points in Montreal and other centres and also was a well known cellist.

Living in a home of such musical content, the Dubois family members were great friends of Senator and Madame Athanase David. Louis naturally associated with the artistic people of the city.

Bourdon was a man of great culture, he helped the Davids form the first Montreal Symphony Orchestra, his brother Rosario conducting some of the initial concerts.

No other impresario brought so many "firsts" to Montreal. I have countless programs of concerts I attended (from pre-teenage, with my mother) that were managed by this unusual man. Space does not permit all the names but just to mention a

few: Orchestras, all "premieres": The Boston Symphony, Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, Philadelphia Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Detroit Symphony and The Russian Symphony (all several times).

#### First in Westmount

During his outstanding and lengthy career, Bourdon's judgment stood him well, having started his chosen profession on April 9th, 1912 (aged 21) with a concert by the celebrated soprano, Mary Garden, in The Westmount Arena. That site is now that of the Alexis Nihon Plaza.

Among the 94 singers Bourdon brought were Emma Calve, Geraldine Farrar, Enrico Caruso, Galli-Curci, Edmond Clement, Emilio de Gorgorza, John McCormick, Maria Jeritza, Frieda Hempel, Kirsten Flagstad, Lotte Lehmann, Paul Robeson, Giovanni Martinelli Beniamino Gigli.

Louis Bourdon brought 66 pianists—Rachmaninoff 16 times, Josef Hofmann, Alfred Cortot 14 times and Paderewski's recital (Dec. 12, 1923, which I attended). Violinists were legion, 45 in number: Kreisler, Thibaud, Elman, Heifetz as well as violincellist Pablo Casals—all returning many times.

Among theatrical "firsts," Bourdon again led the way, bringing the Ballet-Russe de Monte Carlo, then followed with De Basil Ballet-Russes no less than 21 times.

A great man, Louis Honore Bourdon will not be forgotten. He pioneered the concert field in Montreal, opening up the artistic sphere of this city.

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## Welfare . . .

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If someone needs emergency help, advice, counselling or referral, it can be had by visiting the local office, run by the city and having no connection to the Quebec department of social affairs. If he needs to complain about a tardy cheque or about underpayment of his government dole, however, or if he needs to show evidence of disability or need, he may have to travel to Outremont, a healthy distance for many of the city's indigent.

### Handles five cities

The provincial welfare office handles the files of welfare recipients in Westmount, Outremont, Cote St. Luc, Hampstead and the Town of Mount Royal—regarded as inner municipalities of the Montreal area—though the City of Montreal administers welfare cases within its bounds, offering a more complete and closer liaison between the province and its needy citizens.

Westmount, which has the second-highest number of welfare recipients among the cities served from Outremont, (which has the most) has been assigned one case-aide, Mrs. Carole Comtois, who since December has been visiting families in the city rather than forcing them to travel to Outremont to have dossiers opened or revised. The welfare cheques themselves come directly from Quebec City.

"We try to know the person," claims Gilles St. Hilaire, who runs the provincial office. "If they need AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) or such, we refer them." The office also works through Quebec Manpower to find jobs for those able to work. "We're not social workers," he added, however. "We're social agents. We help the people who are entitled to welfare, and that's all."

### Acts as counsellor

In Westmount, Miss Robin McMillan acts as a social counsellor, adding the extra touch so vitally needed by welfare recipients. She admits, however, that the confusion has affected the number of cases she is able to help.

The provincial office only notifies her of new recipients when they need emergency aid offered by the city: when a client moves from Montreal to Westmount, Montreal city officials notify only the provincial office. Hospital social service departments notify Westmount; the Red Feather's Information and Referral Service has only recently learned of the Westmount Welfare Department's existence.

"What the person needs is someone who will sit down and listen," Miss McMillan says. "A lot of people want something or need something and they don't know where to phone."

In several years with the city (she won't say exactly how long) Miss McMillan has come to know many of the long-term needy around Westmount. Some of those who have moved out of Westmount even phone her still, she says, "just to let off steam."

Miss McMillan not only chats with—listens to—Westmount's needy. The city budgets each year for emergency services, including food, shelter, gas or oil, electricity and other "creature comforts" which would cost a person weeks of red tape to receive from the provincial office if they were available at all.

"We consider any reasonable request," she says, emphasizing the word "consider."

Often Westmount Police will



The Outremont Office  
530 Querbes avenue

contact Miss McMillan when they feel she can be of help, for example in the case of emergency food or housing or when a person needs legal advice. Many of the cases she hears about need family counselling, which she feels she cannot handle so refers to the Family Service Association.

Miss McMillan will take down necessary information from families who come to her to begin receiving welfare, then send the information on to Outremont. She and Mrs. Comtois do contact each other about the nature of clients' needs and complaints, but conversations between the two workers are relatively infrequent.

For Westmount's welfare recipients, many of whom are disabled either physically or mentally, the problem of red tape, cross-references, changing laws and shaky advice, the an-

swer might be to contact the Westmount welfare office (935-8531, local 217) in the first instance.

For those not on welfare, it becomes apparent that the situation is less than desirable.

## Cave-in

Men working on the Metro extension outside Westmount Square at 11:15 am Friday pulled a 50-foot caisson out of the ground, causing a small cave-in where earth apparently had washed away inside. The damage covered only a three-foot-by-four-foot area; no one was hurt and no machinery was damaged.

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**Church break**

Someone broke into the presbytery of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, 375 Kit-chener avenue, by crawling through a bathroom window in the early hours of last Thursday. Nothing has been reported stolen from the address.

**Paid industrial work in new Dawson program**

Paid industrial experience will become an integral part of two career programs at Dawson College during the 1974-75 school year.

The programs are civil technology at the Selby campus of Dawson and business administration at the Lafontaine campus. Both will retain essentially the same academic content and will take three years to complete as they did in the past. However, students will now follow the programs on a 12-month-a-year basis and one-third of each year, or one semester, will be spent working in industry.

A CEGEP semester consists of 15 weeks and each semester spent at work will bring students approximately \$1,600-\$2,000 which they can use to support themselves while following the program. The particular semester which students will spend at work will vary from year to year and will be scheduled to fit in with the subject matter they are studying. This distribution of work experience throughout the program will provide a balance between academic learning and the practical application of what has been learned.

When interviewed recently about the new venture, Mrs. Ann Kitching, co-ordinator of career programmes at Dawson, expressed enthusiasm for the changes being made.

"I'm very happy with the new programs. It's not so much that this approach is new. It's called Co-operative Education and has been done in a number of institutions elsewhere. But it is the first time that we are trying it here in the English CEGEPs of

**Three citizens win elections at hospitals**

Three Westmounters were among 12 candidates elected to the boards of directors of area hospitals last Wednesday as "users"—patients and former patients—used their right to vote for the second time under the hospital reorganization program established by Bill 65.

Mrs. Jane-Marie Skoryna, 4427 Sherbrooke street, was elected to the board of St. Mary's Hospital in a hard-fought election which saw nearly 500 persons cast their ballots. She and Alcan Executive Charles Schaller-Kelly beat out two other candidates to be elected to the posts.

At the Montreal General Hospital, 156 voters acclaimed incumbents Mrs. Barbara Whitley, 4339 Westmount avenue, and board president Charles Peters, 35 Barat road. The turnout was significantly lower than the 1,609 who voted last year.

One hundred twelve voters acclaimed incumbents Mrs. Herman Levine and George L. Rattee at the Reddy Memorial Hospital in Westmount, while across town at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital only 78 persons showed up, not enough for a quorum. The regional council for social services therefore will be appointing users to hold directorships.

School and member of the Montreal Nursery School Teachers' Association, was chosen to join incumbent Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kelly of Beaconsfield on the board of the Montreal Children's Hospital. Parents are allowed one vote per child who has been treated at the hospital; over 160 voters cast 271 ballots.

At the Royal Victoria Hospital, where the 100-member quorum was scraped together with only moments to spare, banking executives W. Earle McLaughlin, (Royal) 67 Sunnyside avenue, and G. Arnold Hart (B. of M.) were defeated by Helen McCallum, a nursing co-ordinator at the hospital, and Alexander Seiden, a civil engineer.

Elected to the board of the Jewish General Hospital were Meyer Pollock and Michael Greenblatt.

At the Children's

Mrs. Inger Slater of Notre Dame de Grace, a member of the Quebec federation of Home and

**Advanced polling at weekend**

Advanced polls for the July 8 federal election will be held Saturday and Monday from 9 am to 9 pm, returning officer Mrs. Claudine Langen reported this week.

Westmounters living below Sherbrooke street must cast votes in Victoria Hall, while those living up the hill should go to the Peres du St. Esprit, 3136 The Boulevard, to cast ballots if they are unable to do so on election day.

A complete list of polls located at each of the locations will appear in next week's Examiner.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Langen and her staff have completed revision of electoral lists, which show that 15,072 Westmounters are eligible to vote. During revision, 361 new names were added to lists within the City of Westmount.

Quebec and I feel that it is very definitely a step in the right direction. It is a real attempt to respond to the criticisms made by industry about the relevance of technologies and career programs in the CEGEPs. It should also help more students who have had to drop out for financial reasons."

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## Lifeguards in charge:

# Swim pool run by rules, both written, unwritten

The lifeguards are in charge. This is the first and great commandment for those using the Westmount swimming pool during the summer. The second is like unto it:

Common sense shall prevail. The city recreation department has issued a list of 15 rules for safety and enjoyment around the pool, but emphasizes that the rules will not cover every imaginable situation.

The lifeguards, all of whom have been trained in swimming safety and help maintain the pool, are credited with having common sense and experience enough to know what should and should not occur. If they are at all in doubt, they can call upon members of city staff to judge whether or not they are being reasonable and fair.

The Examiner has learned of disagreements between lifeguards and swimmers on at least two counts, which add new rules to the 15 already posted at the entrance to the pool.

Gum chewing is not allowed while swimming. It is unsafe, according to pool directors, and if dropped in the water can clog filters or harden on the bottom of the pool.

And long hair—on girls or boys—must be in a bathing cap. The permissible length of hair is left to the discretion of the lifeguards, but most agree that hair which extends beyond the nape of the neck is too long for free immersion. Otherwise, if it comes off, it will clog the filtration system.

Smoking is permitted at pool side; ash trays are provided and must be used. No smoking is allowed in the pool, nor are ashes or butts to be thrown in.

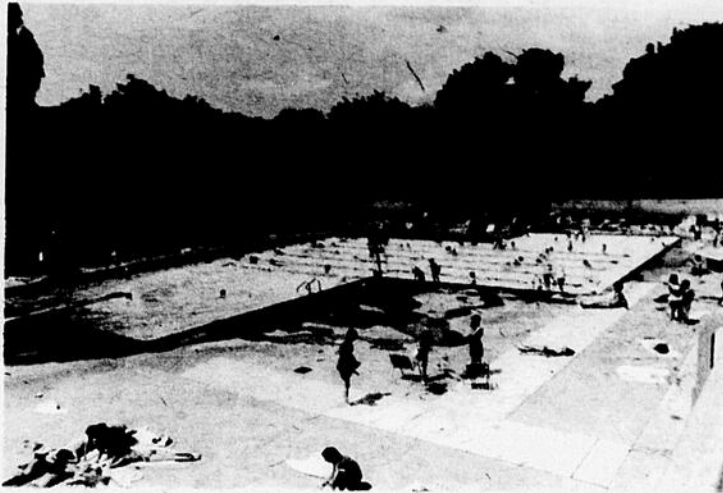
The written rules include some which might be more obvious, but equally important for public safety. Running on the pool deck, pushing or throwing of people into the pool; flips and back dives from the edge of the pool, swimming under diving boards and climbing on lifeguard stands are all strictly prohibited. Children six and under should be under the care and supervision of their parents; all children must be with their parents during "family swim" periods (8 to 9:45 pm weekdays, 3 to 5 and 8 to 9:45 pm Saturdays, 4 to 5 pm Sundays). Anyone 16 years old or younger must pass a test and carry certification to swim in the deep end.

Street clothes and shoes are not allowed in the pool area, carriages cannot be brought to poolside, nor is skin-diving equipment allowed in the pool. Food, drinks and glass containers are prohibited from the area; no objects are allowed in the pool unless specifically authorized by the City of Westmount.

Only one person is allowed on the diving boards at any one time, and only one deck chair per person is permitted.

Rules governing pets are not specifically mentioned, but it safely can be assumed they are strictly prohibited from the swimming area.

Lifeguards David Nagels, 227 Kensington avenue, and Anne Heward, 25 Church Hill, head up the seven-person patrol at the pool. Under them are veterans Claudia Hannan, 57 Chesterfield avenue, and Mrs. Sandy Dew, 433 Prince Albert avenue; new to the pool this year are Peter Campbell, 54 Forden crescent, Denise Lachance, 339 Metcalfe avenue, and Pat Glasford, 732 Upper Belmont avenue.



The Westmount swimming pool this week

## Cubs, Chiefs champs in softball playoffs

By MARK SURCHIN

The Cubs are now the champions of the Pee Wee softball league. The team had finished first in their division after the conclusion of regular season play, and were impressive in their championship-winning contest against the Reds.

The Reds had qualified for the final after defeating the Expos in a playoff game; both teams had been tied for second place and the final playoff slot at the season's end. The final game between the Reds and the Cubs was a very exciting game featuring good fielding by both teams. The final score was Cubs 6, Reds 1.

The following players were members of the champion Cubs and will receive their crests at next year's awards night: Oliver Potterton, Douglas Karpman, Andrew Hoffer, Stephen Drymer, John Nesbitt, Richard Heft, Paul Ruinoff, Philip Sande and Glen Dahlberg. The Cubs were captained by Tim Gardiner.

In the Mosquito division, the Chiefs completed an undefeated season by winning all eight games and have been declared this year's champions. The following players made up this year's Mosquito champions:

Hans Mark Morgenstern, Taun Chapman, Brian Lancaster, Tommy Bassett, Sean Lafleur, David Rosen, Brian Rishikof, Jamie Khaner, Peter Templeton, Jeffrey Schwartz and Chris Arnold. The Chiefs were captained by Peter Johnston and coached by Pierluigi Galoppi and Michael Kazenel.

In other recreation news, the summer playground program is off to a good start and many people have registered thus far. The past week was mainly an orientation week. Park supervisors explained the year's program to the children.

Activities will get in full swing in the coming week. During the week, the first of the scheduled trips will be Lafontaine Park. Softball will also commence; there will be competition during the summer between Westmount, Prince Albert and Staynor parks. Toward the week's end, the supervisors at each park will discuss their park's project on this year's theme, "Centennial '74." Once a project has been discussed, work on it will begin shortly.

Arts and crafts under the supervision of Beverly Adams is also part of the summer playground program.

## Westmount Municipal Softball Leagues STANDINGS

SENIOR (AS OF MONDAY)						
	GS	GP	W	L	D	PTS
POLICE	12	4	4	0	0	8
ATHLETICS	12	4	3	1	0	6
OLYMPICS	12	4	2	2	0	4
STARS	12	4	1	3	0	2
WANDERERS	12	4	0	4	0	0

## 14 bicycles go in week

Fourteen bicycles have been stolen in Westmount during the past seven days, compared with 36 during the entire month of May. Two of the 14 were motorized; none have been recovered, though other, abandoned bikes are waiting to be claimed at the Westmount Police station on Stanton street.

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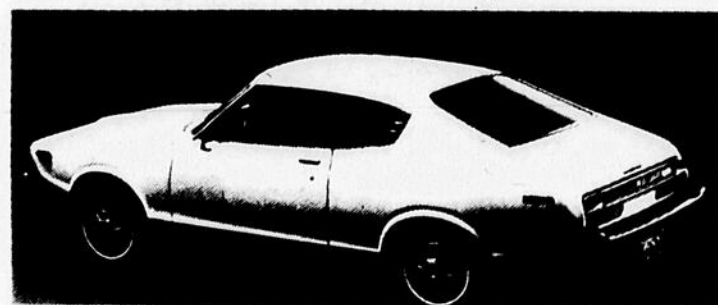
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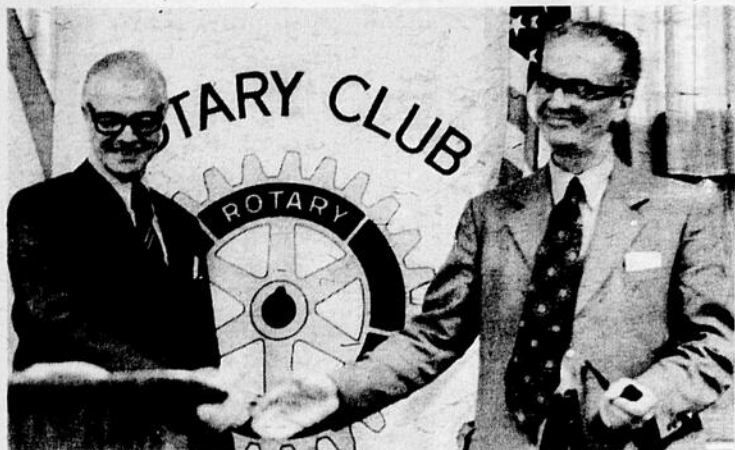
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## Herzer succeeds Love as Rotary's president



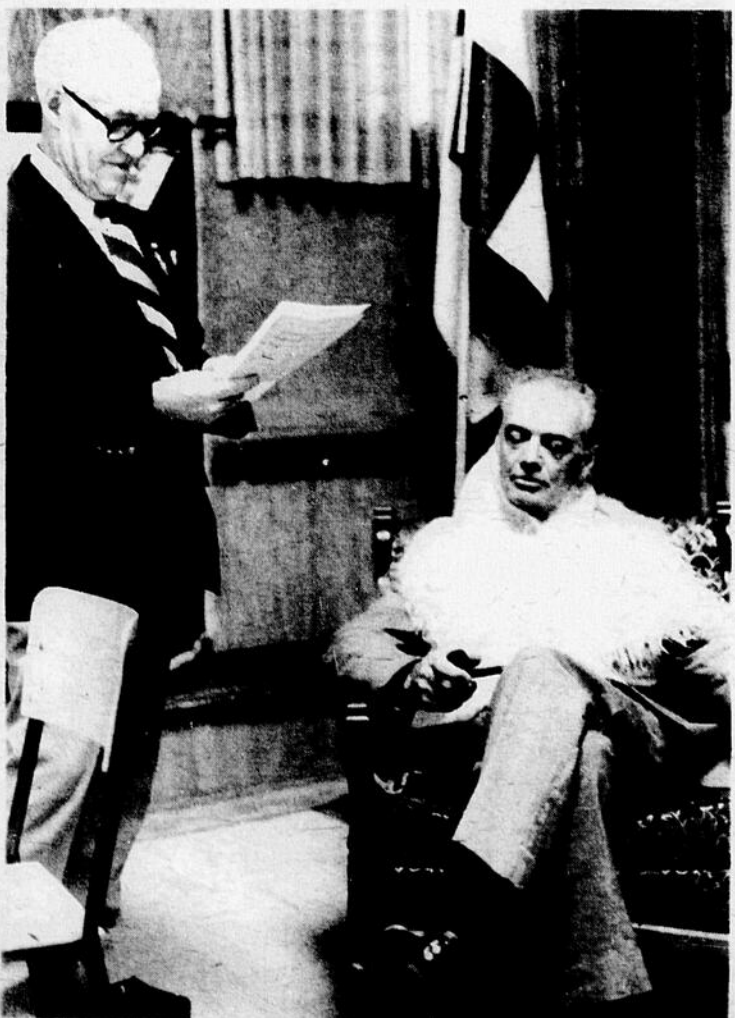
Dick Herzer (left) takes over from Bert Love

The Rotary Club of Westmount is alive and well after 44 years, retiring President Robert C.B. Love told his fellow members yesterday just prior to being inducted into the traditional rocking-chair club—in this instance a solid, four-legged affair without rockers.



Mr. and Mrs. Lamontagne flank Mike Pepkowski

The Bell Canada executive was succeeded by Richard W. Herzer, recently retired Alcan



Cyril Dendy inducts Bert Love into retirement

## Nabbed, burned up

Westmount Police, during a routine check in the early hours of Saturday morning, found a driver who had neither a driver's license nor a registration. He was brought in to the Stanton street police station and told to park his car in the police parking lot while an inquiry took place.

Soon after, police heard a horn blowing in the parking lot. They went behind the station and found the interior of the 1971 Chevrolet station wagon, which their suspect had been driving, completely engulfed in flame. The Westmount Fire Brigade rushed outside and quickly put out the blaze, but not before the interior of the auto had been gutted.

Firemen believe either a cigarette or a short circuit may have started the blaze.

The man was released pending further proceedings on the license count. The burned car remains in the parking lot.

management man now turned to the travel business.

The weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall also witnessed the handing over of a \$3,000 cheque to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Lamontagne—proceeds of Mr. Lamontagne's winning ticket in last week's Rotary raffle draw. They chose the cash in lieu of the car, a Bobcat station wagon, offered as first prize.

Mr. Lamontagne paid tribute to Rotary for its good works, mentioning specifically the Reddy Memorial Hospital cardiac intensive care unit, and support through the years of the Father Dowd Home.

Later, Mr. Love read a letter from the Reddy acknowledging the value of the sophisticated equipment financed by the club and just now going into use. The cost was \$16,180.

Net is \$5,557

Raffle Chairman Michael P. Pepkowski announced that the proceeds of this year's raffle had, at a net of \$5,557 on a gross of \$10,283, exceeded last year's figures despite a considerably shorter ticket-selling time, only four weeks. Gratitude was expressed to all in the community who had supported the sale.

A new member, James Keith, manager of the Westmount branch of the Crown Trust Company, was introduced, and a recent new member, Anthony Albu, president of Caneast Foods Limited, received his charge. One birthday was marked and there were six visiting Rotarians and four guests of members.

Past President Cyril Dendy presided over the change-of-chair ceremony.

## \$711,127.35 April payout

The city spent \$711,127.35 in April, Ald. J. L. Thom reported to council recently, including \$491,282.81 in accounts payable and \$219,844.54 in payroll expenditures. The largest bill paid was for \$134,069.93 to Hydro-Quebec for power used by the city in March.

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