

Drop-in centre tops needs list says CLSC group

Need for the re-establishment of a youth drop-in and medical resource centre near Westmount High School and for establishment of an alcoholism treatment program and emergency information and referral centre in Westmount have been put forward by the Westmount CLSC (Centre Local de Service Communautaire) committee as among the highest social-service priorities of this city.

The committee, established early last month in reaction to news that a government funded CLSC was to be established here shortly, has drawn up a list of needs and asks also that funding be provided to maintain and expand Project HELP and the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre.

Drury votes to abolish hanging

Westmount's MP, Hon. C.M. Drury, reported to The Examiner early yesterday afternoon that the federal cabinet voted solidly in favor of abolition of the death penalty.

The historic, free-vote step saw 133 MPs supporting the government bill with 125 opposed. There were no abstentions and, he said, only three members were absent for the division, which took place at mid-day before packed galleries.

Mr. Drury said that the Creditistes voted solidly for retention of the death penalty, the New Democratic Party solidly for abolition. A majority of Progressive Conservatives opposed the bill while a majority of Liberals supported it.

In Quebec, the retentionist vote was entirely Francophone except Ian Watson, the Liberal from Laprairie, who also broke ranks with the government.

Kawasacked

A 1973 Kawasaki 750-cc motorcycle, parked in the garage of a Westmount avenue home, was stolen between 6:30 pm last Thursday and 1:15 am Friday.

The list was presented two weeks ago to the Comité Conjoint of NDG, whose area to be covered by the same CLSC, and representatives of both committees are now negotiating a full list of demands to be passed on to the provincial government.

"All services should be based in our area, or easily accessible," reads the Westmount CLSC brief in listing the general requirements it sees essential for this city. "There should be an emphasis on prevention and on the maintenance and strengthening of the health and independence of individuals and families of all ages. In concrete terms, this entails health education and the provision of support services for health

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Committee issues reports

Westmount city council, in general committee, Monday evening decided that it should make an effort to inform citizens through the press of actions taken in these in-camera sessions which may be of general interest.

Ald. Brian Gallery, as chairman of council's public information committee, was charged with seeing that the appropriate items are communicated.

City hall sources acknowledged yesterday that the decision was in response to urgings from The Westmount Examiner.

Several items in this issue of The Examiner appear as a direct result of the new policy.

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Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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OLYMPIC SPIRIT: While some Westmount taxpayers find getting into the Olympic spirit a little difficult even with the Games only 24 days away, many students at Roslyn School have had the feel of the Olympics for some time, having participated in an Olympic display project. The best of two fifth grade classes' projects were shown in an exhibit recently in the downtown offices of Royal Trust at CIL House. The eight youngsters were rushed downtown at recess with their teacher Kay Craib, right rear, one day to look over the display and for picture-taking. Results of the latter show, back row: Shawn Gerchicoff, Katharina Troske, Pippa Jones and Nicola Jones. In the front row are Lorna Plant, David Skinner, Candy Collins and Noelle Goad. Two Royal Trust staff members joined the photo at rear. They are Bobby Cooper, left, and savings manager Suzanne Botbol.

City claims little choice on Metcalfe demolition

Westmount has no real discretionary powers to overrule its own zoning regulations at random, and was in no position to step outside the law in the case of the demolition of 177 Metcalfe avenue last week, Ald. Mel Nixon told The Examiner Monday.

Ald. Nixon, who had been out of town last week when considerable controversy arose over the destruction of the "gingerbread house," said the city architectural and planning com-

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mission had given some consideration to the building when Reader's Digest Association, its owner, had asked for permission to add a third story to the industrial building at the corner of Metcalfe and Hillside avenues. The commission agreed that

Reader's Digest should be given permission to build over the building line on Hillside avenue (the rest of the building is so built). City council concurred, but was unwilling to agree to a zoning change which would waive the rear-yard requirements in establishing the legality of the building.

25 feet required

As explained in last week's Examiner, Westmount requires 25 feet of vacant space between the lot line and a building three
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Properties committee finds decisions tough

Westmount's Cultural Properties Advisory Committee is reportedly having difficulty determining which buildings in Westmount—other than those more than a century old—are worth cataloguing, and which are not.

Members of the committee generally agree that the entire city is culturally valuable and that Westmount is a unique city taken overall, without specifying certain unique buildings inside it. This makes it very difficult to recommend any guidelines with which Westmount could take advantage of Bill 91, under which the city has the right to withhold demolition permits to defend cultural properties.

For this reason, the committee has decided to list examples of different types of property,

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TODAY'S WORLD



"I wouldn't be surprised if you two are planning on slipping away before the reception."

NEXT WEEK

St. Jean Baptiste Day falls this week on Thursday, a holiday in Quebec.

The Examiner and Weekly Ad-service office will be closed, as they will next Thursday, Canada Day.

Both weeks, The Examiner publishes a day early. Advertisers, correspondents and contributors of material for publication are reminded that deadlines will, again next week, be 24 hours earlier than usual: Monday at 5 pm.

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Continuing very hot and dry, increased solar radiation likely to burn roots of grain crops, as happened in Siberia last summer. A stormy weekend, then improving generally to give us pleasant holiday weather from July 9 to end of the month. The first week of August will be unpleasant with violent winds and heavy rains. Tornadoes in the southern and mid-west States, and waterspouts for the Great Lakes would not be unusual.

Moreover, a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico will upset conditions all along the Atlantic seaboard during the last week of August. We will have good holiday weather through the middle of August, and again for Labor Day.

March prices slump, volume moderate

Real estate prices in Westmount slid somewhat during the first quarter of 1976, a period which ended with a slump in average markup of residential home sales during March.

Volume continued to hold at a moderate level, though the sale of non-residential properties formed a larger-than-usual part of the list of March transfers.

Of 15 priced-for-sale transfers—eight of those for non-residential property—three were sold for less than the sharply-increased Montreal Urban Community tax value, including two rooming houses on Dorchester boulevard which were among the hardest-hit with increased valuations and, therefore, taxes.

The prices of one- and two-

family dwellings on six properties sold during March showed an average 50.8 percent markup over valuations. This, coupled with an average 67.8 percent markup in February (on the basis of only four home sales) and 58 percent in January (nine home sales) is well below the markups achieved in the latter half of 1975, even after adjusting for an average increase of 45

percent in the base-valuation levels.

The average markup in March, it should be noted, is brought down by the below-average-markup sales of two very high-priced residential properties, including 38 Sunnyside avenue which, along with a small plot of adjacent land, went for \$425,000—a large amount but still only 45 percent above the MUC valuation of \$292,650. The other high-priced sale was of 642 Carleton avenue, \$175,661.54, 41 percent above its tax value.

Without these large sales, the average markup of the other four one- and two-family dwellings was 65.1 percent, about the same as February.

Other transfers of note during March include the sale of the former Westmount Youth Clinic, 4424 St. Catherine street west, to Les Immeubles 4410 Ltée, which is still hoping to demolish that building and the Quinlan Apartments next door for construction of a six-storey office building.

A small plot of land (1,621 square feet) was also purchased from the Caledonia Curling Club, whose premises are behind 4424 and the Quinlan Apartments, to complete the lot on which the new building is planned.

Another sale completed during March was of the "Hillside House" apartment building, 4400 St. Catherine street, for which a sale price of "one dollar and other considerations" was registered.

It was sold by Jacques Elie and Fernand Lalonde to Corporation de Placements Hillcath. Assessed tax value of the building



4400 St. Catherine west
Highest valuation \$1,036,100

is \$1,036,100, the highest valuation of any building on the March list of transfers.

Total paid in 15 priced-for-sale transactions in the month was \$1,663,261.54 on property with an MUC valuation of \$1,237,850. Also listed are 14 sales for "a dollar and other considerations," of which four are transfers between husband and wife (thus not included in the list of sales below). The total valuation of those 14 transfers is \$1,835,925.

Other March transactions involved one transfer through an estate (valuation \$63,200) and one for which information was not available (\$33,000), making the total assessed value of property

transferred in March some \$3,170,775.

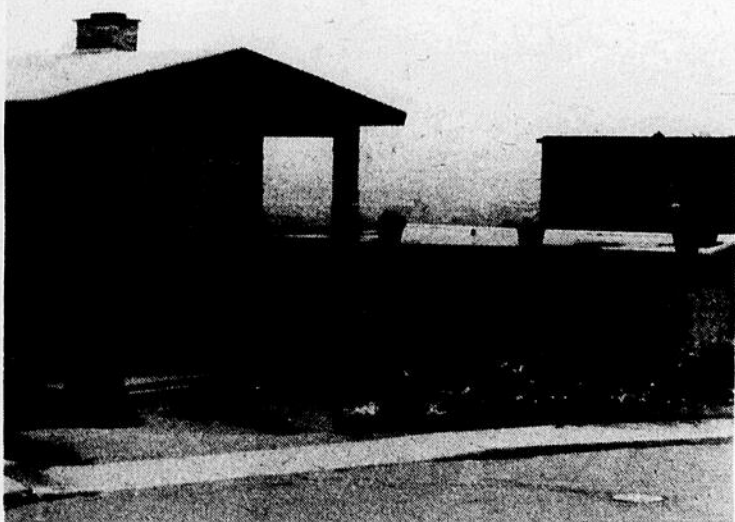
While the highest-priced sale was for 38 Sunnyside avenue, the lowest price for developed property was for the rooming house at 4144 Dorchester west, whose \$42,000 price tag was almost seven percent below the assessed value.

Among one- and two-family dwellings, the lowest price but highest residential markup, was registered for 506 Victoria avenue, which sold for \$73,000, 97 percent above its \$37,000 valuation.

The biggest markdown was for the apartment building at 4054

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38 Sunnyside avenue
Highest priced, \$425,000



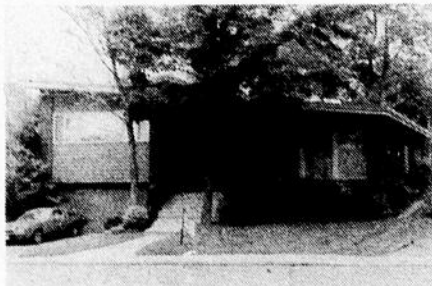
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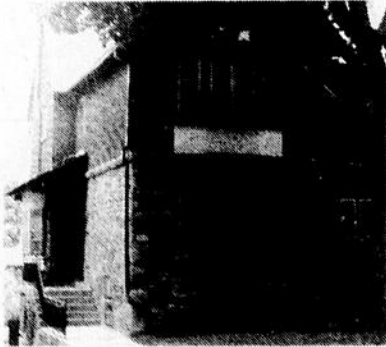
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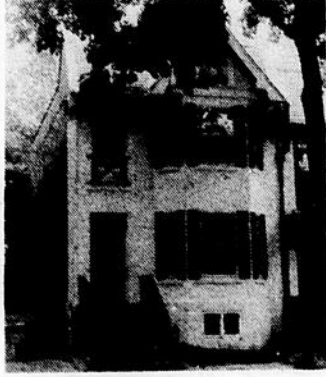
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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week.

June 15

5:55 pm: 300 Lansdowne, electrical fixture trouble;
6:55 pm: 6 Weredale, internal fire alarm sounding;

June 16

7:38 am: 288 Grosvenor, gasoline odor;
1:45 pm: 384 Metcalfe, defective gas stove;

June 17

8:52 am: Roslyn and Sherbrooke, auto fire;
9:23 am: 15 Park Place, false alarm;
10:07 am: 64 Somerville, strange odor;

June 18

10:24 am: 473 Cote St. Antoine, delayed ignition;
5:10 pm: 645 Belmont, small fire in dining room;
7:14 pm: 692 Victoria, electrical appliance trouble;
10:30 pm: Claremont and Cote St. Antoine, flarepots;

June 19

8:25 am: 4505 St. Catherine, ambulance transport to MGH;

June 20

Nil.

Garden hose douses car fire

A car engine, apparently being run without an air filter, started to burn on Monday at 11 am at the corner of Claremont avenue and Cote St. Antoine road. The Westmount Fire Brigade was called from a nearby fire alarm box, arrived at the scene, opened the hood and found a considerable blaze between the firewall and dashboard of the vehicle. A neighbor offered firemen the services of a garden hose to douse the blaze. Considerable damage resulted to the engine.

Garage plans approved

Plans for renovations to the former Victoria Avenue Garage Building, 370-82 Victoria avenue, have been approved by the city's architectural and planning commission and should be ready for enactment in the next few weeks, officials of Scanti Investments said on Friday. The firm intends to make over the building into offices.

Construction controversy solved

Differences seem to have been reconciled in a controversy over the construction of a new house at the corner of Prospect street and Greene avenue.

The complaints of neighbors about the plans were presented to city hall some time ago in the form of a petition with 35 signatures from Prospect street residents representing, it is reported, every household on the street. They asked that Donald Cash not be allowed to build his new house over the street's 15-foot building line.

Council gave permission at its meeting June 7 after Ald. David Carruthers interceded to convince residents that Mr. Cash should be allowed to proceed with his plans.

The flap over the construction (see article in *The Examiner*, June 10, and the letter from Mr. Cash last week) had little justification, city courses have told *The Examiner*, since every other house on the street protrudes over the building line. It was, apparently, an attempt to stop Mr. Cash from building on the long-vacant corner lot.

Mr. Cash is reported to have "bent over backwards" to obtain neighbors' acceptance of his plans for a new home, including revising plans he had accepted by the architectural and planning commission last December.

Neighbors were also demand-

ing that the new house resemble exactly those already built on the street (which were built at least 40 years ago); one even asked that the light from the new house not be allowed to shine on her property.

Construction is expected to start without delay.

\$1,675 made at bike auction

An estimated 100 people showed up at the artificial ice rink last Wednesday and spent \$1,675.85 to purchase the 79 bicycles and parts of bikes put up for auction by the city. The bikes, which had been found by police but never reclaimed by their owners, drew anywhere from five cents (for some parts) to \$80. Only two bike dealers were recognized by officials as being at the auction, though some families purchased as many as five bikes.

Seven bikes taken Monday

Seven bicycles were reported stolen from various areas of Westmount on Monday alone, police report. Streets from which bikes were taken include Metcalfe, Clandeboye and Hillside avenues, Church Hill and St. Catherine street.

More taken

Two bicycles worth a total of \$260 were stolen from a Hallowell street garage between noon last Tuesday and 1 pm last Thursday, police were told on Saturday. Thieves got through a window into the garage, and made off with a lady's white bike and a man's light green one.

Highway turn requested

Representations are to be made by the City of Westmount to the provincial roads department to have the bar to left-hand turns to southbound traffic on Greene avenue onto the eastbound access ramp of the Trans-Canada Highway removed.

Council in committee Monday evening noted that many motorists are ignoring the restriction as a logical means of getting downtown swiftly.

There was optimism that the provincial authorities would agree to the request.

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Controversial intersection accident scene

A pedestrian-related accident occurred at the corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street (still unprotected with pedestrian crosswalks) on Monday at 5:11 pm. The city has still not decided how best to protect pedestrians at the intersection with crosswalks.

A 1974 Pontiac Astre driven by Ludwick Richer, 61, of Montreal stopped while turning left to let a pedestrian cross the southern crosswalk at the intersection, and was struck by a fast-moving Honda motorcycle, driven by 20-year-old Richard Laurin, 430 Clarke avenue.

Mr. Richer had been west-bound and was turning south onto Lansdowne; Mr. Laurin was headed east. Witnesses told police the pedestrian was moving slowly, thus causing Mr. Richer to wait longer than he had expected.

As a result of the collision the motorcycle flew onto the lawn in front of Victoria Hall. Mr. Laurin injured his leg and was taken by police ambulance to the Reddy Memorial Hospital for treatment. Some \$200 damage resulted to the motorcycle, though none was reported on the car.

Another accident, involving a fast-moving bicycle headed south on Lansdowne which skidded while turning west onto Sherbrooke street, also occurred at the corner at 7:32 pm Friday, but the 17-year-old cyclist apparently was not injured.



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

June 15

1337 Greene: for Mrs. R. Brandman by Franz Patella Inc., interior alterations, \$5,800;
4000 St. Catherine: for McDonald's Restaurants by Claude Neon Signs, to erect a sign, \$800;

June 16

1 Anwoth: for Mrs. B. Smith by N. Pierantozzi, landscaping, \$1,500;
611 Belmont: for Dr. P. B. Templeton by Montrelle Renovations, to construct a new deck, \$2,500;

June 18

63 Bruce: for F.A. McMahon by self, extension to deck at rear, \$350;
4928 Sherbrooke: for Fran's Inc. by Jean-Marie Auclair, alterations to suspend ceiling, \$1,200;
776 Upper Belmont: for S. Miller by St.-Denis Ornamental Inc., extension of gallery, \$3,000.

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We Say

Save Westmount!

THERE's a long way to go before Westmount has a consensus on private rights and public interest in property.

A consensus we must have if every permit issued by city hall, particularly if demolition is involved, is going to raise a public furore.

Such as over the rasure last week of a house at 177 Metcalfe avenue.

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WHO is right?

The owners, Reader's Digest, determined the building should go.

But a surprisingly variegated number of citizens believe the action was unnecessary, a loss of housing, the destruction of an interesting piece of architecture.

The question would be a standoff, except for two increasingly antagonistic parties: the city administration and the conservationists identified with the Save Montreal organization.

From increasingly hardening philosophical, almost ideological standpoints, the two sides confront each other.

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FOR some time the Westmount Historical Association has been interesting itself in the older buildings from the city's past. The Examiner has been happy to take a part in accumulating this lore, by publishing pictures and data of "Centennial Houses" to elicit more information for the historical files.

The association has itself prepared a list of buildings in Westmount which it believes should be preserved for historical reasons, a list which we understand has been in city hall's possession for some time.

The city's architectural and planning commission also has worked on cataloguing buildings of significance to Westmount's heritage. Council also, last winter, empanelled a committee to advise the administration in this area. Thus, despite some pretty bitter things said about the city fathers, particularly over the past week, there has been a good deal of new municipal sensitivity to things cultural, historical and worthwhile.

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SAVE Montreal, by the same token, deserves more credit than it is given officially. The group, which includes a number of Westmounters in its hyper-active membership, has gone a long way to awaken the ordinary citizen to what is

happening, or is threatened, in our urban scene.

Unfortunately, the worthy objectives of Save Montreal too frequently are clouded by a rag-tag type of shrillness, of invited confrontation, of unnecessary insult-hurling, of imputing of motives (or lack of motives) to those critical of their methods or who have not chosen to adopt the same priorities.

Save Montreal's pronouncements frequently are tendentious rather than cerebral. For example, one of its publications just out reviews the case of the Kensington, or Quinlan, apartment block with a reference to our mayor as being a friend of one of the present owners of that building. The remark is redundant—the mayor has many friends—or else it was meant to infer some improper influence being exercised. In any event, the article clearly was not written to encourage trust and understanding at city hall; nor, for that matter, with the press of greater Montreal which heretofore has responded generously to Save Montreal's attention-getting, even when it has been outrageous.

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ON the other hand, we were dismayed to learn this week from Mr. Michael Fish, the local architect who has been a vocal but serious and informed advocate of Save Montreal's aims, that there have been people at city hall not big enough to ask his advice. It is a mystery, for example, why Mr. Fish was not invited to sit on the city's cultural properties committee.

It has been all-too-quickly forgotten at city hall that Mr. Fish was a fairly close runner-up to Ald. M. L. Nixon, now commissioner of planning and development, in last autumn's municipal elections. Mr. Fish did not earn a mandate; but he commanded a substantial constituency of Westmount citizens, which bespeaks something better than the short shrift his expertise and his views have been given in numerous opportunities to utilize them since.

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CITIZENS' concern with their environment will grow, not diminish. The city administration itself is to have an ever-increasing preoccupation with the kinds of things with which Save Montreal and its Westmount members involve themselves.

There will be more old post office

buildings, St. Stephen's churches, Quinlan apartments and gingerbread houses such as the one torn down last week on Metcalfe avenue.

The methods of dealing with these kinds of issues must change. Private property rights and public interests inevitably and increasingly will overlap.

Whether or not city hall is being consciously secretive and overly sensitive is not so important.

Whether or not the conservationists are being unduly lacking in finesse or proper comportment is not so important.

But whether or not disparate bodies, such as an elected city council and self-appointed citizens can join hands, share ideas and work toward some common objectives now is becoming very important.

End the confrontation.

Start the collaboration.

There is no 'minor' crime

WHAT is wrong, seriously wrong, with the massive centralization which is the Montreal Urban Community police force, is exemplified in an announcement from on high last week.

The force henceforth no longer is to deal with what it has termed minor calls from the citizenry.

Domestic squabbles, mischievous damage to property, lesser automobile collisions are the sort of thing which, it is said, the MUC constabulary is "too busy" to take action on in the future.

What the Montreal-orientated police, or their masters of the security council or Quebec, may regard as minor looms as basic, fundamental and vital in heretofore law-abiding Westmount.

Obsessed with "big" crime, the people who gained control of our local law-and-order process obviously miss the main point: any infraction of any law is an

offence against the society which passed that law.

If laws are to be upheld, all laws must be upheld. Any arbitrary categorizing of some as of less importance is akin to a wilful decision not to treat a small cut: infection may spread from it and even kill, just as surely as from a major wound.

Proper policing, as with anything worthwhile, means attention to detail. Constant alertness to little things prevents many a big thing happening. The essence of local policing is constant vigilance over the so-called minor happenings: the ignored stop sign, the snapped car aerial, the broken window, the back-yard argument, even the gum-wrapper dropped on the sidewalk.

The community which looks after the little things is, at the same time, preventing the so-called big things.

Be a clean Westmounter

EVEN some of the staunchest canine libertarians are cheerfully admitting that the new law governing our four-footed friends appears to be working, and rather well, too.

Chief observation reaching our ears, and we understand some aldermen and city officials are getting the same word, is that sidewalks, lawns and other public places, save the designated runs in the parks, seem a good deal cleaner.

That was one of the main objects of the by-law change. Another was to give pets freedom the city can afford, and that appears to have been well accepted, too. Having dealt with that subject without once using that three-letter word beginning with "d" and ending in "g", we move on for a moment to the related habits of that other, two-legged animal, also of three letters, beginning with "m" and end in "n".

While not given to leaving droppings about, the Westmounter—and too often, his visitor—seems to be getting more and more careless about other forms of litter.

One beat we know well, roughly between the high school and the Glen on St. Catherine street, frequently is an ap-

palling mess of candy wrappers, cigaret boxes, popsicle sticks, soft drink cans, delivery slips, discarded memoes, sheets of newspapers (mostly dailies), paper bags, the odd beer bottle (empty, of course), school test papers, carbon book-leaves, and on and on.

The phenomenon is confounded by the fact that in the above-mentioned stretch there are no less than three public wastebaskets provided by the city.

Also, and we know because we see him regularly doing his thing, the city provides a public works employee to pick up after careless people. However, he can't keep up.

Please, folks. The pleasant atmosphere of our city is created by cleanliness and the state of mind of people who practice the good habits of cleanliness.

Set an example yourself. Instil the idea in your children.

Even at risk of a punch in the nose, ask a stranger who you see bespoiling our streets kindly to pick up the offending article.

You'll probably get away with it midst the shock to the offender.

At worst he or she will call you a smug Westmounter.

But you'll be a clean Westmounter.

You Say

Mrs. Rothman's stands on litigation, unifying

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

Mrs. W. H. Moore,
587 Lansdowne Avenue,
Westmount, Que. H3Y 2V7.

Dear Mrs. Moore:

This will refer to your recent letter which was published in the Monitor, The Examiner and the Suburban newspapers, in which you expressed some concern as to my position on two important issues.

I hope I can, in a few words, clarify my thinking so that even if you do not agree with my positions, you will at least understand them.

As to the appeal by the school boards of the Superior Court decision which held that Bill 22 was constitutional, I did vote against an appeal for a number of reasons. Above all, I do not believe this is a legal or a constitutional issue, but rather a social and political question and that it will be solved, if it is solved at all, by discussion and negotiation at the political and social

levels, rather than reliance upon narrow legal arguments.

Beyond that, five out of six school committees in the ward which I represent were against committing to constitutional litigation tax monies which had been collected for the purpose of education. Perhaps you are unaware that the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal had already given in the past around \$100,000 toward preparing the constitutional argument, quite apart from the amounts spent by other boards and groups. Most of the people on the school committees were against using monies from the operating budget of the school board for litigation, and I share this view. My decision does not prevent any interested person or body from appealing the decision, but I feel public money should not be used for this purpose.

As to my position taken in the minority report on restructuring of education on the Island of Montreal, it is true that I felt

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and still feel that ideally and logically education in any local area should be administered by unified school boards, comprising both English and French-speaking people. The boards would provide both English and French-speaking facilities, according to local conditions. I recognize and the minority report recognized that in the present context this would be very difficult to implement and therefore we did not suggest that it be implemented, except to the extent of one pilot project in a suitable district and under controlled conditions. Such a project, if undertaken with some goodwill, could do little harm and might demonstrate the possibilities, as well as the

difficulties, involved in the proposal. I am certainly not unaware of the problems, but I do feel that a measure of reason and experimentation is necessary.

Since your letter was sent to three newspapers, as well as to myself, I am assuming that you would want me to reply in the same way.

Yours sincerely,

Joan Rothman
Commissioner, PSBGM
6000 Fielding avenue
MONTREAL H3X 1T4

Metcalf demolition to 'no useful purpose'

Sir: The deplorable demolition of the house at 177 Metcalfe last week by the Reader's Digest has angered many Westmount citizens.

Apparently this charming house, listed by the Westmount Historical Association as an historic building, was demolished for no useful purpose whatsoever. The Reader's Digest claims that the City of Westmount forced them to demolish it to comply with a regulation on cadastral lines and percentage setbacks. Why did the city bureaucratically enforce this regulation, when they commonly waive such regulations for much less justification?

It is not clear who at the city is responsible for the decisions which led to this outrageous demolition. It is clear that the laws and procedures which are supposed to protect our heritage buildings are useless, if they in fact exist at all. Citizens are informed about possible demolition only after the permit has been issued, and by then it is too late.

While Westmount's laws, its politicians and their advisers remain so completely insensitive to issues of heritage preservation, citizens are left with no alternative but to turn as a last resort to the Provincial Cultural Properties Act for help.

You have stated that you feel this provincial law is an ass. While it is not perfect, it is unfortunately all we have got. It is in fact being modified this fall and its few faults will hopefully be corrected.

It does seem to me, however, that it is Westmount's laws on conservation and development which are totally assinine, completely out of date, and must be changed.

I am now working, with a number of concerned Westmount citizens, on a set of proposed modifications to the Westmount laws on demolition and construction. They will include the recommendation for public hearings before the architectural and planning commission before the issuance of any permits.

Since you have been strongly advocating that citizens work toward changing these unsatisfactory heritage laws, we look

forward to your co-operation in these efforts.

Perhaps in the future, we will be able to avoid the last minute confrontations like those of the Quinlan and 177 Metcalfe, which are now the only recourse open to citizens trying to protect Westmount's heritage.

Mark London

65 Prospect street
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1W5

Multinova radar support is asked

Sir: Our police force is experiencing unnecessary difficulty in enforcing speed limits in Westmount. You can help them.

The conventional radar machine used to monitor traffic requires a double police team, one to monitor the equipment and the other to stop and identify the driver of a speeding car, since both car and driver must be cited for an infraction. The Westmount force cannot devote enough men to this task to provide the desired surveillance.

There exists, however, a machine called Multinova which records both car and driver, and which therefore can be used by a single monitor. It is available to our Westmount force. It cannot be used, however, because current legislation holds that it "invades privacy" by recording both driver and passengers.

The Committee for Pedestrian Safety has written to the Hon. Gérard Levesque, Ministère de la Justice, Hôtel du Gouvernement, Québec (dossier no. 7384) requesting that this law be revised to permit the use of Multinova. M. Levesque has replied that a committee will study the possibility of such a change.

You can help by taking a minute to write M. Levesque in support of such a change, in the interest of improved traffic control.

Pat Roman

for the Committee for Pedestrian Safety
660 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V8

Mid-block stop sign for Grosvenor mooted

Sir: As a resident of Grosvenor avenue, (between Westmount avenue and the Boulevard) I should like to add to the growing crescendo of complaints re the traffic situation in this area, where Roslyn School is located.

If the speed limits cannot be enforced much more effectively in this area than at present, then it seems obvious that some other means will have to be found to improve the situation. One practical step would be to place a stop sign mid-way in

this block. This could be effective in many areas of Westmount where there are long blocks.

Surely, the elected officials of Westmount should put the concerns of their constituents ahead of those of taxi drivers, delivery truck drivers, and various others who seem to be using many Westmount residential streets as speedways. It is not unusual to see vehicles exceeding 50 mph in this posted 20 mph zone on Grosvenor avenue.

We look forward to some creative attempts from our representatives to solve this problem. The occasional use of radar equipment is simply not effective.

Cynthia Jones

644 Grosvenor avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2S8

Opinion said ignored of historical group

Sir: The City of Westmount chose to ignore the opinion of the Westmount Historical Association, and many of its citizens, when it issued a demolition permit for 177 Metcalfe last week.

Reader's Digest also chose to ignore the opinion of many of its neighbors in Westmount. Although the company claims that the city forced them to tear down the house in order to comply with building regulations, Reader's Digest, in the end, could have saved the house simply by deciding not to tear it down.

May I suggest that interested citizens get together and draw up a list of buildings in Westmount that can be pulled down without sparking citizen protest? This would help the City guide development into areas where it would do the least damage, and quell critics of the "Save-It-Syndrome."

(Mrs.) Susan Rice

25 Stayner street
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1W3

Rusted street sign falls on child of five

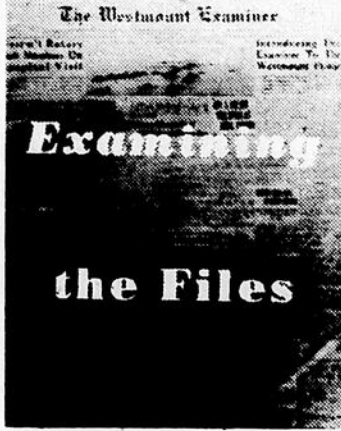
Sir: Last week a Westmount street sign fell on my five-year-old son's head.

A subsequent police investigation revealed that the iron post (corner of Windsor and Prince Albert) had rusted through at the base. My son was lucky and managed to avoid the full impact, which could have been fatal. However, the next child may be less fortunate.

Please, those responsible, check the antique fixtures in our city. Let's not neglect our children's safety for the sake of esthetic consideration.

Pamela Rappard

3295 Cedar avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 1Z6



Thirty-five Years Ago
June 26, 1941

"Westmount headed into the stretch drive at top speed in the Victory Loan Campaign concluded Monday and came home with yards to spare—figuratively speaking. Literally speaking, the municipality came home with two million dollars to spare according to figures released last night by W. J. Lucas, chairman of the Victory Loan publicity committee. He reported that 3,810 Westmount residents have purchased bonds totalling \$8,211,000, approximately \$2,000,000 in excess of the objective."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 22, 1951

"Douglas Bremner, president of the Homeopathic Hospital of Montreal, has received a letter from Their Majesties in which permission is given to allow the Homeopathic to be called The Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal. Mr. Bremner told The Examiner, that as far as he knows, no other hospital bears the Queen's name. The hospital will now make formal application to the Quebec government to have the hospital's charter changed to show the new name. Formal ceremonies will mark the re-naming, he said."

Fifteen Years Ago
June 23, 1961

"While it is still fresh in everyone's minds, steps should be taken to see to it that next year and every year thereafter Dominion Day is celebrated as a legal national holiday on what otherwise would be a working day. Mayor Cushing is expected to proclaim Monday, July 3 a legal holiday in honor of Dominion Day. However, this will be of little real significance to those residents of Westmount who earn their living in Montreal. It rankles in the minds of many that a secular holiday, St. Jean Baptiste Day, is a legal holiday in the Province of Quebec and that Dominion Day is not."

Five Years Ago
June 24, 1971

"The agonies of expropriation and finding new homes are to be faced in the months ahead by an as yet undetermined number of Westmount residents of a diagonal swath running from Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard southwest to near the intersection of Clarke avenue and St. Catherine street. The warning was given Tuesday evening in city council by Mayor Peter M. McEntyre concerning the scheduled start next April on the extension, by the open-cut method, of the east-west Metro line through a corner of Westmount to Verdun."

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11:00 am Open-air service of Celebration in Westmount Park
Preacher: Dr. Phyllis Smyth
Westmount Park Brass Quartette

Organist & Choir Director:
Ted McLearn, ARCCO

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The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

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8:00 am The Holy Eucharist
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9:30 am Wednesday

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The Rev'd G.L. Campbell

TRINITY II Summer Schedule

8:00 am Holy Eucharist
11:00 am Mattins
Sermon: Rev. G.L. Campbell

WEDNESDAY

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

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JUNE 27

8:00 am Holy Communion
10:30 am Morning Prayer

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Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:45 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 8:45 pm.

DAILY SERVICES

Morning Services: Sunday, June 27, 8:45 am; Monday-Tuesday, June 28-29, 7:15 am; Wednesday, June 30, 7:30 am; Thursday, July 1, 8:45 am; Friday, July 2, 7:30 am.
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, June 27-July 1, 8:00 pm.

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11 a.m. Sunday School
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JUNE 27

11:00 am SERVICE IN THE PARK

REV. E.A. KIRKER, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. Harvey White, B.D., Th.M.
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus.
All Are Welcome

Metcalf...

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stories high. To change that restriction in order to preserve 177 Metcalfe would set a serious precedent, Ald. Nixon pointed out. It could only be done through a spot-zoning by-law amendment.

Both its location, nestled among large and more contemporary structures, and the economic impact of saving it were taken into account by the commission, which felt (as did the Westmount Historical Association), That there was little historic value to the building.

"We won't go ahead with a discretionary by-law," Ald. Nixon said, standing firm. "We can't play with the law every time a cute or extraordinary building comes along."

Never saw list

Mr. Nixon added that he had "never seen" a list of houses designated by the Westmount Historical Association as worthy of classification or retention. The WHS contended last week the house was indicated on a map presented to the city to show properties worth considering for preservation.

He pointed out that Westmount has no right to refuse a demolition once it is requested by the owner of a property—provided reasonable steps are taken to ensure that services to the building have been cut off and safety is not endangered—unless the city is prepared to purchase a building or to invoke its rights under the Cultural Properties Act, which is a considerable step.

Both city officials and the architect of the Reader's Digest annex addition felt that the building was in poor shape, and it seems consideration of saving the building was a low priority, considering both the economics of saving it and the rear-lot requirements.

United Churches celebrate summer with park service

As a prelude to their traditional schedule of joint summer services, the three Westmount United Churches will take advantage of our city's beautiful parkland and, it is hoped, June's beautiful weather, to hold a joint service of celebration Sunday in the lagoon area of Westmount Park.

Westmount Park Church has used the adjacent park area for a June outdoor service for the past several years but with the growing sense of co-operation between the three churches, and the recent decision "to do nothing alone which could more profitably be done together," it was felt that this venture was a good case in point.

On a holiday weekend, after the close of school, congregations in all three sanctuaries are bound to be rather slim, making the idea of worshipping together highly appealing.

Coming as it does, mid-way between St. Jean Baptiste Day and Canada Day, and three weeks prior to the opening of the Olympics, June 27 is an ideal day for looking positively at the many things for which we can be thankful.

Dr. Phyllis Smyth will give a "Sermon in Four Parts"—brief meditations celebrating our life in this community, this province, this nation, and this world. The service will be conducted by Rev. E. A. Kirker and Rev. John Nichols.

Music will play an important part in the festivities, with a guitar-led sing-song beginning at 10:45, service hymns accompanied by Brass Quartet, and the combined choirs directed by Ted McLearn.

This is a joyful and informal service to which the community is most cordially invited. It is geared for the entire family although babysitting facilities will be provided in Westmount Park Church for very young children. The sponsors suggest that you dress informally, and bring folding chairs or blankets for your own comfort.

After this Sunday, services will be held throughout the summer in one of the three churches. The schedule will be as follows: July 4 through 18 at Dominion Douglas, July 25 through August 8 at Westmount Park, and August 15 through September 5 at St. Andrew's.

Busses asked to follow route

In response to complaints from residents of the upper levels of Westmount, the city is to make new representations to sight-seeing bus operators, asking them to keep their vehicles to previously agreed routes in the interests of privacy of citizens.

Council in committee Monday night agreed that such sight-seeing cannot be stopped. However, should instances of non-co-operation continue, the police will be asked to assist in enforcement of the agreement with the companies.

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GRADUATES: Sarah Jane Tobias daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Tobias, 30 Forden avenue, graduated Magna Cum Laude recently from Mount Holyoke College with an art history degree. Miss Tobias, a Phi Beta Kappa member, is a Sarah Williston Scholar in recognition of her academic excellence. She has also been awarded the Joseph Skinner Fellowship for 1976-77 to continue her studies in the history of art. She received her degree at the 139th commencement exercises of the South Hadley, Mass. college which is the oldest continuing institution of higher education for women in the United States.

Altrusa names new executive

Miss Shirley Bradford, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, has been elected second vice-governor of district one, Altrusa International. Miss Bradford is immediate past president of the Altrusa Club of Montreal. Serving on the 1976-77 executive of the Montreal club will be Dr. Virginia Barber, 4832 de Maisonneuve boulevard, second vice-president and Miss Eileen Gallant, 298 Grosvenor avenue, recording secretary. Mrs. Gwen Geddes, 6 Park Place, is publicity chairman. Other officers include Miss Viola Esdon, president; Miss Anne Raudsepp, first vice-president; Mrs. Roberta Shapiro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annalee Chabot and Miss Linda Vallis, treasurers and Miss Hildred Hooper, Mrs. Bolla Samuelson, and Mrs. Moira Kemp, directors.

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Properties . . .

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rather than choose those which, individually, might be worthy of protection. The committee has listed five categories of buildings and is now preparing the examples they want to fall into each category. All of Westmount's still-standing, century-old buildings would fall into one category, and all would be included on that list. The second group includes those less than 100 years old but still of cultural or architectural interest. Third would be "enclaves," or groups of buildings; fourth is for buildings of particular historic interest. The fifth category would include those extremely large houses which might be endangered because of economic and social conditions, such as being too big to house a single family. The committee began its work by listing some 300 buildings around the city which might be considered, but has since reduced this number drastically, realizing that it would be unwise to classify or list so many. The final list should be ready by the end of the summer, now that the members have agreed on methods to categorize the properties.

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Canada Week Rotary topic

"Canada Week, June 25-July 1" is to be the subject of Mrs. Louise Stuart, wife of a member, who is to speak to the weekly luncheon meeting of The Rotary Club of Westmount today in Victoria Hall. This year's theme, advanced by the Council for Canadian Unity, is "Canada—we love it!" and has been endorsed by all the provincial premiers.

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Cassette tape recorders with headsets, slide viewers, film loops and film strips complement the collection of books which have always been available at the library, and students are now beginning to appreciate the advantages of the much-increased facilities for studying. Older children at the school can use much of the equipment themselves, and the younger ones are being taught what resources are available and how they can be found.

Mrs. Margaret Stronach, the school librarian, admits that many teachers (and students) are still unfamiliar with the wealth of audio-visual resources to complement the ever-growing number of books in the library (the French book collection is being augmented now), but claims this will come in time. She is often asked to instruct students on the availability of books and equipment pertaining to a particular subject, and finds many less-traditional ways to help the youngsters learn about their interests.

Can go to classroom

Over 100 film strips, some 150 slides, 156 tape cassettes and more than 25 film loops are on hand now, along with 25 "multi-media kits" which include slides, cassettes and written material on specific subjects. A portable screen is available so teachers



MULTI-MEDIA: Using various of the resources in Roslyn School's new multi-media library are, from left, Michael Prevost, Willa Crossen and Karen Bassett, all grade 6 students at Roslyn. Mrs. Margaret Stronach, the school librarian, stands at rear on right, showing Willa and Karen how to use a film loop, while Michael listens to a tape and watches a film strip on journalism.

can take the films into classrooms or show them to classes in the set-apart reading area of the library. Other film strips can be obtained on loan from the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal or the National Film Board.

Mrs. Stronach extended warm appreciation of numerous media and educational materials companies, including Westmount's own Reader's Digest and Cinemedia, for sending her numerous materials on subjects she has asked for. The list of materials she obtains is then catalogued by librarians at Somerled School, which keeps a central registry for the school board.

The film strips, for example, offer everything from "Why a Porcupine Has Quills" to "The Story of Banking in Canada." Many of the films are available in French, giving students research experience in that language.

Other audio-visual resources include record players and a large collection of records, still well-used by the teachers, and overhead viewers.

The reading area, with carpeted tiers on which youngsters can sit, is used regularly by Mrs. Stronach to read stories to the younger children. Older youths also use it as a comfortable alternative to the many tables available for study.

In making over the upstairs gym at the school, a darkroom was fashioned in one corner, complete with tile counters and a safelight. Equipment has not been brought in for developing or reproducing photographs, however, and the room lies vacant for the moment.

15-year-old pedestrian hit by truck

Fifteen-year-old Arthur Hsu, 44 Anwoth road, was knocked down by a truck on the southeast sidewalk of Aberdeen and Westmount avenues last Thursday at 9:11 am, when the truck veered off the road to avoid another vehicle which cut it off at the corner.

The youth received injuries to his head, both elbows and both knees in the accident, which involved a 1972 Ford truck being driven east on Westmount avenue by Robert du Perron, 40, of 4585 Sherbrooke street west. The truck was forced off the road at the intersection when Mr. du Perron lost control of the truck. The other vehicle left the scene.

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Westmount's public works department should soon be installing the recently approved stop signs on Academy road and Park Place, along with the one-way street signs on Thornhill avenue and Tupper street.

Council had resolved on June 7 that the new traffic regulations should be put into force, but to date no signs have appeared. Officials suggest scheduling and supplies might both have a part in the delays, but promise the work will be done soon.

The public works department is doing smaller jobs during the

summer, including repairs to the city incinerator and some minor work on Selby Park, below the Ville Marie Expressway.

Crews are also assisting the city power department in installing new lighting in the land behind Holton avenue, the length of St. Catherine street (east of Lansdowne avenue) and at the new tennis courts in the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

McOpening

McDonald's Restaurant intends to officially open their newest outlet, at the corner of St. Catherine street and Atwater avenue on the eastern edge of Westmount, next Monday, July 5. The city issued a permit for the erection of a sign last Tuesday.

Summer Safety Tip: Respect the limitations of your boat and understand the limits of your own skills.

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Pee wee Mets take title, Chiefs top in mosquito

By NICK KASIRER

The Westmount municipal softball leagues wound up their seasons last week and crowned champions in the pee wee and mosquito divisions. The Mets won in pee wee, and the Chiefs took the mosquito title.

In pee wee action the Reds and Dodgers were tied at the end of the regular season so they met in a sudden death semi-final, the winner to play the first place Mets in the best of three final. The Reds won the semi-final but the Mets won the final series handily in two straight games.

The winning roster consisted of David Gardiner as captain, Paul Laplante, David Harker, Mike Prevost, Andrew MacNaughton, David McFarland, Charles Cleghorn, Andrew Moulant, Michael Dungan, Bert Gow and Sebastian Hanna.

In the mosquito league, it was the Chiefs and Indians in a sudden death final. The game was close in the opening innings, but the excellent defensive play of the Chiefs later in the game enabled them to win the championship match 10-4.

Brian Hodgson was captain of the Chiefs, with other members including Mark-Blostein, Robert Basset, Brent Johnson, Scott Littler, Chris Brittain, Gregory Yull, Bobby Ansell, Mark Strachn, Christian Robertson, Edward Zabitzky, and Mark Kiddel.

Don Berger coached his second championship team in a row. Players on both winning teams will be awarded their crests at next year's awards dinner.

Summer program starts

A reminder that this coming Monday marks the beginning of this year's summer playground program. The day program is open to Westmount residents between the ages of six and 16 and will operate at Stayner, Westmount, and Prince Albert Parks.

"Games Children Play" will be this year's theme. The program will offer a diversified schedule including arts and crafts, sports and games, highlighted by weekly trips and inter-park competitions.

It is important to note that a participant is not bound to the program, allowing those who won't be in the city all summer to take part when they are in the city.

Youth hurt in bike crash

A youth who drove his bike into the open door of a taxicab last Thursday at 2:15 pm received courteous treatment from the passenger and driver of the cab, let the matter rest for the time being but later went to hospital for treatment of injuries and filed a police report on the incident.

Taylor Hutchison, 13, 634 Murray Hill, rode his bike to the right of a double-parked taxicab which was letting off a passenger on Sherbrooke street just west of Claremont avenue. As he came up behind the taxi, the female passenger opened the rear right door into his path, knocking him down.

The woman and taxi driver came to his aid, making sure he was all right and the taxi driver offered him \$5 to fix his slightly damaged bike. The youth thanked the two and went home.

At home, he told his mother about the incident and mentioned that he had a sore arm. The mother immediately took him to the Westmount police station.

Nothing gone

The garage of a Columbia avenue house was broken into between 5 pm last Sunday and 7 pm last Wednesday. Nothing appears to have been stolen or disturbed inside the garage, but \$10 damage was caused.

where a report was filed, then took him to the Montreal Children's Hospital for treatment. The report, however, did not identify either the taxi driver or the passenger.

Police suggest that in the case of minor accidents such as this, victims take note of the license number of a vehicle or ask for identification before allowing the other party to leave the scene.

Vacant lot sold, studied

The lot on the south side of St. Catherine street between Abbott and Metcalfe avenues, once occupied by a twin-doored apartment building at 4474 and 4478 St. Catherine, was sold in March (see separate article on March transfers) to two business consortiums using a downtown law office as their official address.

A spokesman for one of the consortiums said there are no definite plans for development of the site—which has been vacant for three years this month—but that several possibilities are under study.

"The idea is not to keep it idle for long," the spokesman said, adding that there are "all kinds of problems to solve" before bulldozers more in.

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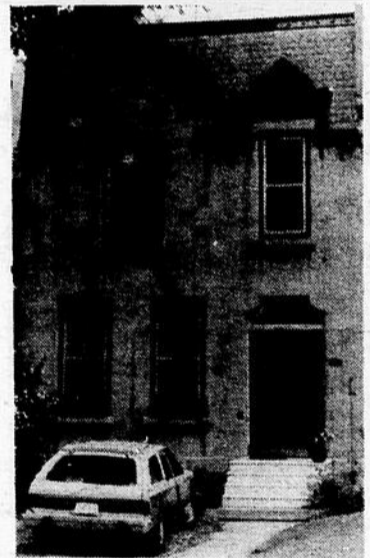
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Dorchester boulevard, which sold for 22 percent below its valuation. Among residences, the lowest markup was at 425 Argyle avenue, 37.6 percent.

Transfer details

Details of the March realty transfers in Westmount are as follows:

- 425 Argyle: from Louis Philippe Leduc to Mrs. Jindrich Kaufman, sale price \$82,000 (MUC valuation \$59,600);
- 4400 St. Catherine: Jacques Elie and Fernand Lalonde to Corporation de Placements Hillcath, \$1 and other considerations (\$1,036,100);
- Lots—St. Catherine street: Nu Town Enterprises Ltd. to Marne Realities Inc. (90 percent) and Quartis Inc. (10 percent), \$165,000 (\$151,600);
- 322 Kensington: John Gilmour Ireland to Kenneth E. Kouri, \$1 and cons. (\$79,600);
- 642 Carleton: Munck Canada Ltd. to Steinar Knai, \$175,661.54 (\$124,500);
- 1114 Greene: Charles Wesley Jordan to Mr. and Mrs. William O. Chandler, \$1 and cons. (\$25,200);
- 38 Sunnyside and land: Arthur, Earl and Ian Rudnikoff, Mrs. Michel (Rudnikoff) Shore and Mrs. Allan (Rudnikoff) Shapiro to The Carillon Islands Development Inc., \$425,000 (\$292,650);
- 649 Belmont: Mrs. Yves Clement Pardo to Alan Israel, \$1 and cons. (\$57,900);
- Lot between Hillside and St. Catherine: Caledonia Curling Club to Les Immeubles 4410 Ltee, \$30,000 (\$9,000);
- 4447 de Maisonneuve: Stella Foley to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ritchie, \$88,000 (\$46,500);
- 37 Rosemount: Estate Jean Gertrude Oliver to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Jerome, \$87,600 (\$57,100);
- 4166 Dorchester: A. Rudi Kuhlmann to Walter Nobes, \$55,000 (\$33,000);
- 31 Roxborough: Mrs. Harry Alford Willis to Wilson J. Fattal, \$1 and cons. (\$149,800);
- 4054 Dorchester: Estate Abraham Baron and Mrs. Jacob Benjamin Block to Ben Myers, \$90,000 (\$115,200);
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- 4885-7 Sherbrooke: Alliance Compagnie Mutuelle d'Assurance-Vie to Max Cantor, \$75,000 (\$83,400);
- 123 Aberdeen: Mrs. John MacFarlane to Mrs. James Douglas Barrington, \$1 and cons. (\$76,000);
- 4144 Dorchester: Olga Gosselin to Kiklos Julius Kez, \$42,000 (\$45,100);
- 4219 de Maisonneuve: Estate Joseph Aron Seligson to Laker and Kavanagh Ltd., \$85,000 (\$64,700);
- 4331 Montrose: one-half share of property from Mrs. James Douglas Barrington to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Campbell, \$83,000 (total valuation \$48,600);
- 4424 St. Catherine: Caliente Investments Ltd. to Les Immeubles 4410 Ltee, \$107,000 (\$94,200);
- 64 Forden Crescent: Kenneth Turville MacFarlane to Mr. and Mrs. John K. MacFarlane, \$1 and cons. (\$97,600);
- 468 Claremont: John Evan Sheppard to Rene A. T. Tirol, \$1 and cons. (\$38,800);
- 4333 de Maisonneuve: Stewart Robert Cooper to Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Barr, \$1 and cons. (\$55,700); and
- 506 Victoria: Christopher John Campbell Pascoe to John H. Walsh, \$73,000 (\$37,000).

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Peter Hall second in Soling competition; misses Olympic berth

Peter Hall, 46 Summit Circle, achieved second place in the Olympic tryouts for Soling-class sailboats completed last weekend in Kingston, a considerable accomplishment for himself and his two-man crew who began sailing together only a year ago.

The results of the eight-race competition moved the team up from third place, their ranking before the regatta began.

The second-place finish came as a result of a low score on the final day of races, before which the crew—which included former Westmounter Phil Kerrigan and John Clouston—was in first place and thus looking forward to becoming Canada's lone Soling representative in the Olympic Games.

They finished fifth in the eighth race, however, thus losing 4.3 points to Glen Dexter of Halifax who finished third in that race. Those points were enough to put Mr. Dexter 1.3 points ahead of Mr. Hall in the overall standings, and into the Olympics next month.

In the eight races, Mr. Hall achieved two first-place finishes, three seconds, two fifths and a seventh, with the worst two races not counting. Mr. Dexter had only one first-place finish, four seconds, a third, fourth and seventh. In the eight races, the two top crews beat each other four times.

It was expected a ninth race would have been held last Wednesday, but lack of wind

WAG tennis hours earlier

The new tennis courts in King George Park, which open daily at a new, earlier hour of 7 am, are so busy that the recreation department is about to extend playing time to the same morning opening at the Westmount Athletic Grounds, Ald. Brian Gallery, public services commissioner, announced yesterday.

Other decisions of the department about to be implemented is the restoration (with water, if not of marine life) of the goldfish pond in King George Park as well as the croquet court, for which mallets and balls will be available at the chalet.

Also expected to be open in the near future is the putting green in Westmount Park, he said.

forced that race to be cancelled, denying Mr. Hall his chance to overcome the small lead the Dexter crew held.

The achievements of Mr. Hall and his crew came as some surprise to members of his Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Dorval, who recognized his achievements several years ago in smaller boats, but were astonished when the three young men suddenly purchased a Soling (the largest racer) last summer and moved into vigorous Canadian competition.

In their first race, the North American Championships, they placed fifth overall and third among Canadian boats. In their last competition before going to Kingston, they placed second to Bill Abbott in Quebec open competitions.

Forced to pass up the Olympics, the crew now moves on to other international competitions later in the summer.

Wading danger at pond council warns

City council, in general committee Monday evening, decided that citizens—specially parents of small children—should be cautioned that the shallow pool in Westmount Park, at Sherbrooke street and Melville avenue, is not for wading and is, in fact, considered dangerous because of the slippery inclines at the edges.

The regular wading pool in King George (Murray) Park is operational. However, again a warning is issued that there is no guardian on duty and parents should assure supervision of their children.

Employment of a guardian was discussed but ruled out on the basis of cost; two shifts would be required to provide coverage.

Consideration is being given to reducing risks at the Westmount pond, possibly by lowering the water level. If persons persist in wading there, council indicated it may consider grassing-over the pond.

Summer Safety Tip: If you must change seats in a small boat, keep your weight low, move slowly, and hold on to both sides of the gunwhale. Do not stand up.

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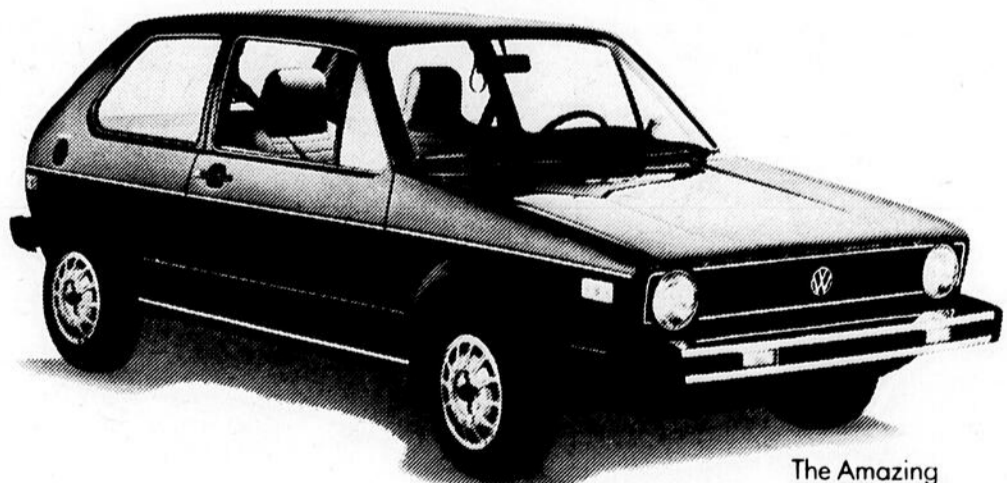
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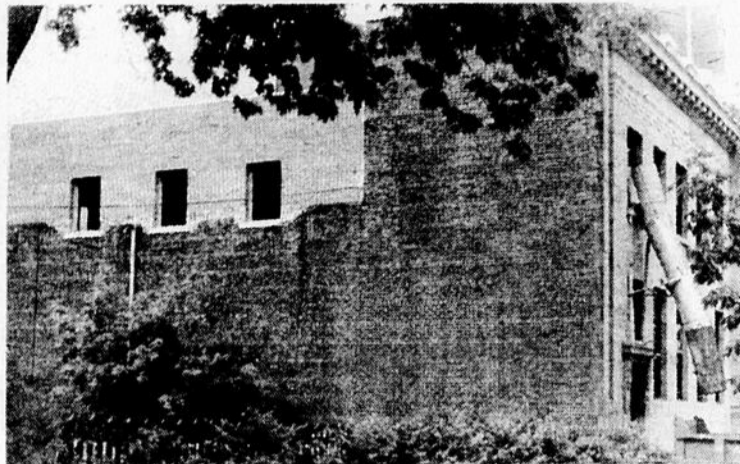
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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW: A new extension was added recently to the second floor of the Old Westmount Post Office, corner Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, indicating visible progress in the long-awaited renovation of the building. Officials say the opening of the post office is planned for Sept. 1. The store facilities are still for rent, as is some of the second-floor office space.

**Local scouts end year
with awards, elections**

The election of officers of the Westmount District Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, took place at the group's annual meeting last Wednesday at Dominion Douglas Church.

Reports were presented covering the activities of each of the groups in the district, scouts, cubs and beavers, as well as an outline of camping trips during the year.

The executive of the council named for 1976-77 are Tom Hodgson, 488 Mountain avenue, president; Herb Moore, 587 Lansdowne avenue, vice-president; Raymond Ulyatt, 15 Melbourne avenue, treasurer; Trevor Bishop, 10 Douglas avenue, secretary; Jim Higgins, 651 Victoria avenue, O & E chairman; Mrs. W.I.D. Shaddick, 581 Lansdowne avenue, district commissioner; Don Rutherford, publicity (acting); and Jim Brodeur, 565 Roslyn avenue, member-at-large.

Awards presented

An innovation at the meeting this year was the presentation of special awards by the District Commissioner, Maggie Shaddick. Bruce Ackman, 4690 Westmount avenue, a 2nd Westmount (Dominion Douglas Church) scout, was awarded the plaque for the scout considered to have rendered the most all-round service to his troop, the district and the community.

Bronze medallions were awarded to 1st Westmount (Roslyn School) scouts Sandy Chisholm, 629 Murray Hill avenue, and Ronald Rohaly, 576 Cote St. Antoine road; St. Leo's scout Max Compton, 259 Metcalfe avenue and St. Andrew's scouts Mark Gallop, 563 Grosvenor avenue and Paul MacLaren, 638 Belmont avenue.

Leaders awarded training pins included Chris Klink, 43 Staynor street, assistant cubmaster of St. Leo's; Bob Shaddick, 151 Abbott avenue, Westmount Park cubmaster; Andrew Shaddick, 581 Lansdowne avenue, 1st Westmount acting cubmaster and Louise Ulyatt, 15 Melbourne avenue, Shriners' Hospital acting cubmaster.

Others qualify

Other leaders not present but who also qualify for training pins are Judy Bliss, 464 Roslyn

avenue, 1st Westmount Beaver leader; John Clegghorn, 609 Victoria avenue, 1st Westmount assistant cubmaster; Peter Dennis, 477 Victoria avenue, St. Andrew's cubmaster; Ann Gazdik, The Boulevard, St. Andrew's assistant cubmaster; Ebbe Petersen, 164 Hillside avenue, 3rd Westmount scoutmaster and Wilf Wagner, 164 Hillside avenue, 3rd Westmount assistant scoutmaster.

A presentation of an inscribed wall plaque was made to John M. Gall, 392 Roslyn avenue. Mr. Gall has been a leader at the Shriner's Hospital, St. Andrew's cub pack and, in the last year, has been district cubmaster. He is leaving the city, so is ending his scouting activities. The plaque was given in recognition of his valued leadership.

The new service team for 1976-77 was also announced. Maggie Shaddick remains as district commissioner and will be assisted by David Dorey, 521 Victoria avenue. Peter Goddard, 456 Argyle avenue, was named assistant district commissioner for the newly formed Venturer Company.

Also on the team are George Deare, assistant district commissioner for Scouts; Carey Foster, assistant district commissioner for Wolf Cubs; Tony Newman, 4 de Casson road, assistant district commissioner for Beavers and Barbara Dube, 45 Burton avenue, district cubmaster.

The Westmount Scouting movement looks forward to a busy year with the 1977 world conference in Montreal next summer immediately followed by the Canadian Jamboree in Prince Edward Island.

**Quinlan delay
a 'disgrace'**

Westmount Ald. Brian Gallery considers the stalemated demolition of the Quinlan Apartments, which the provincial government is considering classifying, an "insult to the architectural and planning commission," which has decided that the buildings could be torn down. Demolition was stopped by the provincial cultural affairs department following a last-minute plea on the part of conservationists to have the building saved.



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