

# Senior centre gets \$15,000 from Centraide

The Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre has received a \$15,000 one-year grant from Centraide which will tide over the financially-troubled community organization through March of next year.

The grant was announced Monday by Judge Alexander Stalker, chairman of the centre's board. He said Centraide had recognized "the value of our contribution to the community" and had suggested that the grant might be continued in the future, if the centre continues to acquire funding from other sources—such as the City of Westmount—as well.

## Summit Circle work begins

The south portion of Summit Circle—between Gordon crescent and Upper Bellevue avenue—will be closed to through traffic for the next two to three weeks as the city reconstructs the road base and rebuilds the curb.

Once that work is completed, the eastern portion of the circle—Upper Bellevue to Summit road—will be closed for the same amount of time to complete the same work there.

Traffic wishing to bypass the construction should use the north sector of Summit Circle to go from Belvedere road to the northern reaches of Westmount.

Sidewalk work on the south portion has now been completed and will be starting this week on the eastern portion. This includes the curb work on the north side of the street.

The contribution will satisfy the needs of the centre until March, Executive Director Mrs. Suzanne Bannon told *The Examiner* on Tuesday, though still it is not enough to hire a full-time animator to program activities for the seniors in the fall.

"We will be running pretty well the way we are now," Mrs. Bannon said, "but this will allow us some stability and credibility."

She said Centraide had recognized the contributions made to seniors in the areas of information and referral and agreed to provide funding on this basis, rather than supporting the centre as a strict activity organization for senior citizens.

Westmount agreed to fund the centre through December, on the understanding that the centre would work to secure an outside source of funding in the meantime. The city has said that its partial funding would stop after that. The Centraide pledge is not permanent or complete, either.

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## School fire suspicious; last classes cancelled

A fire of suspicious nature gutted one corner of the St. Leo's School cafeteria early Saturday morning, causing heavy smoke damage in other parts of the school and forcing officials to cancel the last week of classes.

The Westmount Fire Brigade received notification from police at 6:13 am, and arrived to discover the cafeteria filled with thick black smoke.

They fought the blaze with one 1½ inch stream from the Clarke avenue side of the building and laid two more from the school yard fronting on Kit-

chener avenue, which entranceway seems to have been the source of most of the flames. Mutual aid was called from

all five cities linked to Westmount; St. Laurent firemen covered at No. 1 station while

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**BIKES ON THE BLOCK:** The City of Westmount divested itself of some 62 unclaimed bicycles and other parts at an auction Tuesday evening at the artificial ice rink. While this youngster might be a bit young to have answered the auctioneer's bull-horned request for bids, others did and bought all the items, except for a motorcycle frame, for prices ranging from \$1 to \$85.

## Regionalization of social services:

# Anglo, Jewish agencies face loss of identity

By ANDY DODGE

Ville Marie Social Service Centre is in danger of losing its Anglophone linguistic and cultural identity in the dictates of demands from Quebec City, and already steps are being taken to amalgamate the agency with Montreal's two other other social service centres to provide regionally-based—rather than linguistic or cultural—social services for the Montreal area population.

The change is being accepted with distinct reservations by

the direction of VMSSC, which is asking for guarantees to ensure the proper servicing of the Montreal area's very large English-speaking community.

While recognizing that the Island of Montreal is the only area of Quebec to have service centres broken down on a socio-cultural format (VMSSC, le Centre des Services Sociaux Montréal Métropolitain and the Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre), the English-speaking board has asked the government to recognize the

broad diversity of functions and needs supplied by social workers, child care workers and others employed by the centres, which are culturally

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## HOLIDAY WEEKEND

With holidays falling on two consecutive Saturdays, about the only sweeping thing to be said about them is that they generate long weekends for most.

The day to be taken as a holiday varies between enterprises and between the two weekends. This weekend, to mark St. John the Baptist Day, banks, city hall, Westmount and Atwater Libraries will be closed Friday, as will most businesses, including *The Westmount Examiner* and *Weekly Adservice/Publi Hebdo*. There will be no garbage collection that day.

The post office seems to have been more confused about the holiday than anyone else. As of yesterday afternoon, the decision was that on Friday there will be no mail delivery but the postal stations will be open. The stations will be closed Saturday and Monday but there will be letter carrier delivery Monday. A post office spokesman said the different holidays are due to the two unions involved choosing to take different days as the legal holiday.

## Next Week's WEATHER

by Capt. Eric Neal

JUNE 24 to 30

Pleasant holiday conditions continue everywhere. Some chance of intermittent showers Monday and Tuesday, always clearing for noon.

Mainly sunny, very hot and humid from the middle of the week with widely scattered heat thunder-squalls, repeating in the night. Temperature range, nights and some days, 10 and 35.

It would not be unusual for serious storms to develop all along the Atlantic seaboard with blustery winds and some thunder together with funnel clouds or cloudburst rains and hailstones inland. We often see waterspouts on the Great Lakes at this time.

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## BUYS from THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

*Examiner* non-subscribers resident of Westmount today are receiving individually-addressed copies by mail of our new complimentary publication, **BUYS from The Westmount Examiner**. **BUYS** contains no material, either editorial matter or advertising, which has not already appeared in this or recent issues of *The Examiner*. Today's **BUYS** is 12 pages.

**BUYS'** purpose is to give non-subscribers a periodic sampler

of *Examiner* content to encourage them to take Westmount's community weekly on a regular basis.

It also provides advertisers with the opportunity to achieve total coverage of the homes of the Westmount market by combined use of the two papers.

For the present, **BUYS** is to appear monthly, in the third week of each month. Next issue is scheduled for July 20.



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**City of Westmount**

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 858 CONCERNING MUNICIPAL WORKS" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on Monday, 19th June, 1978.

Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 858-1, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 20th day of June, 1978.

**P. Patenaude**  
Assistant City Clerk



**BY-LAW 860**

**City of Westmount**

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 535 CONCERNING DOGS AND THE LICENSING THEREOF" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on Monday, 19th June, 1978.

Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 860, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 20th day of June, 1978.

**P. Patenaude**  
Assistant City Clerk

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Friday, June 23, 1978, and Monday, July 3, 1978.

In order to provide service, garbage will be collected as follows:

Regular Collection Day	Will Be Collected
Thursday, June 22	Wednesday, June 21
Friday, June 23	Thursday, June 22
Monday, July 3	Tuesday, July 4
Tuesday, July 4	Wednesday, July 5

Special pickups will be made on June 28.  
There will be no special pickups on June 21 or July 5.

**E. A. McCavour**  
City Engineer

**WESTMOUNT CALENDAR  
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July 5 (Wednesday)—Splash Bash at the municipal pool.

**Next Scheduled  
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Monday, July 4, 8 p.m., City Hall

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**Roslyn, Westmount High  
present education briefs**

By RICK KERRIGAN

Curriculum flexibility, administrative decentralization and parent participation were supported by the Westmount High School and Roslyn School committees at last Thursday's hearings on the green paper on education with Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin. The minister noted that these three aspects were particularly indicative of briefs he had received from the Anglophone community.

Roslyn representative Jim Robb claimed that flexibility to meet local curriculum needs was of prime importance to schools such as Roslyn having French immersion programs. He also said that standardization of curriculum based on the green paper's general definition of students' learning abilities would endanger the flexibility needed to adjust to the individual child.

The Roslyn School committee's written brief states: "there is the inference that a child that does not fit the definition has no place in the school system" and calls an attempt at definition "bureaucratic and irrelevant."

The brief also says that standardization would cater to the lowest common denominator and would "conflict with the objective of giving parents more control."

Roslyn committee chairman Sally Aitken told Mr. Morin she was concerned that the green paper, while supporting student participation in artistic and cultural activities, neglected to mention drama. She explained that it is used as a teaching tool both during and after regular school hours at Roslyn, and in both languages.

Mr. Robb added that this was an example to curriculum flexibility meeting the needs of the community. Drama, he said, is an effective tool for teaching a second language.

The education minister assured Mrs. Aitken that the exclusion was not intentional and that a school should be able to use drama as a teaching tool if it wished.

**'Independence' sought**

The Roslyn brief also recommends that the department of education "ensure that the greatest degree of independence for each school, in co-operation with its parent body, be permitted."

Mr. Morin prompted some ironic laughter when he said that "independence" was a "loaded word" and asked Mr. Robb what degree of independence was proposed.

Mr. Morin expressed surprise when he was told that Roslyn had virtually claimed independence from the PSBGM since the school's "battle" 15 years ago to establish French immersion courses desired by Westmount parents. Mr. Robb added that if the school reflects the community, there will be less tension between parents and educators.

Responding to Mr. Morin's

statement that school boards would fear any transfer of power to schools (as is proposed in the green paper) Mr. Robb said this was only natural and should be part of the discussion.

He added that Roslyn parents have been lucky in having administrations which listen to them. If ideas require money then it takes longer to implement them, he said, but this is acceptable "as long as you understand that education is not a one year process, or a one minister process."

The Westmount High School committee, represented by Jeannette Betanzos, June Ellingsen and chairman Bob Keefler, also stressed the importance of parent participation but felt that it should not be legislated as the green paper suggests. Mr. Keefler said that it takes a specific issue to involve parents and

proposed that the department of education supply parent committees with animators to help solve problems.

**Parent participation**

Mr. Morin asked whether parent participation was often not forthcoming because parents felt school committees were only consultative and had no power. Mr. Keefler replied that this had not been Westmount's experience and that when the WHS committee had put pressure on the administration it produced results.

Mr. Morin also suggested that legislating parent participation might be necessary in areas less socio-economically advantaged than Westmount but Mrs. Betanzos countered that WHS "is no longer what it was" and that it has become increasingly multi-cultural and representative of many socio-economic groups.

She said the WHS committee has had some success in recruiting representation from communities outside Westmount. Mr. Keefler added that one of the aims of WHS was to teach students to live "with tolerance and understanding."

In the presentation, Mr. Keefler also stressed the need for flexibility in curriculum and subject time allotments. He said that better results would be achieved by improving the quality of teaching rather than increasing time devoted to a subject.

**Liberal head  
is moving**

Mrs. Diana St. B. Weatherall, for many years president of the Westmount Federal Liberal Association, will be moving to Toronto in November and will have to resign her post.

Mrs. Weatherall's husband, John, has been transferred to the Queen City, though she says they will retain ownership of their Westmount home in the hope of eventually moving back here.

Mrs. Weatherall will continue to serve as president of the association at least through the announced Oct. 16 by-election in Westmount. Her term of office here and one as vice-president of the Liberal Party of Canada ends in April next year.



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2:00 pm: 3 Westmount Square, apt. 1115, strange odor;

**June 14**

8:50 am: Lansdowne and St. Catherine, small fire in truck;  
12:25 pm: 4342 Montrose, internal alarm sounding;  
3:15 pm: 721 Upper Roslyn, defective ballast lamp;

**June 15**

12:06 am: Greene and St. Catherine, false alarm;  
9:18 am: 288 Grosvenor, apt. 23, woman with knee injury transported to QEH;  
2:47 pm: 492 Strathcona, fire in car garage (see story);  
4:43 pm: 3234 Cedar, oven mitts in oven on fire;

**June 16**

1:35 am: 4055 St. Antoine, ambulance transport;  
9:47 am: 3035 St. Antoine, internal fire alarm;  
11:20 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1313, burnt food;

**June 17**

6:13 am: 360 Clarke, fire in school (see story);  
3:08 pm: 4150 Dorchester, electrical appliance trouble;  
5:57 pm: 647 Victoria, person locked out of house;

**June 18**

12:13 am: Dorchester and Hallowell, false alarm;  
1:18 am: 3035 St. Antoine, fire alarm system trouble;  
2:34 am: Atwater and de Maisonneuve, fire caused by rubbish;  
8:20 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 2213, burnt food;  
9:34 pm: 47 Forden crescent, strange odor;

**June 19**

9:09 am: 4311 de Maisonneuve, person transported to RVH;  
10:25 pm: 7 St. George's Place, flooded roof;  
10:26 pm: 477 Victoria, flooded roof;

**June 20**

12:17 am: 73 Columbia, flooded roof;  
12:42 am: 467 Victoria, flooded roof;  
1:25 am: 17 Grove park, flooded roof;  
4:48 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, east wing, defective fire alarm;  
7:55 am: 344 Kensington, flood in house;  
10:28 am: 204 Côte St. Antoine, flood.

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

**June 13**

791 Upper Belmont: for Mr. White by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., replacing water entrance, \$1,400;  
29 Holton: for Mr. and Mrs. W. Kostin by M. Pizzi, to install a patio, \$1,200;  
644 Belmont: for Peter Jacobs by Plomberie Yvon Reg'd, to install three fixtures, \$1,500;  
4006 Dorchester: for St. Stephen's Church by A. Loupret, to build oil tank enclosure and stairs, \$4,000;

**June 14**

533 Victoria: for Mrs. London by Bouliane McCall Co. Ltd., to install five new fixtures, \$1,800;  
127 Lewis: for E. Pepin by A. Lavoie Plomberie Inc., plumbing, \$1,500;

**June 16**

425 Mount Pleasant: for Mr. Leiser by Central Plumbing Ltd., plumbing, \$250;  
27 Barat: for Mrs. R. P. Bolande by contractor to be determined, repairs to balcony, \$1,000;  
4022 St. Catherine: for Cholon Restaurant by Mayman Signs Ltd., to erect a sign, \$2,000;  
4148 Dorchester: for Harvey Lev by Renovation Général Enrg., repairs to balcony, \$850;

**June 19**

4626 Sherbrooke (Victoria Hall): for City of Westmount by Brandt Plumbing, to install one water tank, \$200;  
331 Côte St. Antoine: for Dr. S. Chammas by Plomberie F. Menard Inc., plumbing, \$1,200.

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**New dog catcher powers upset dog owners' group**

Westmount's dog catcher now has the power to catch dogs, impound them and notify the owners to come pick them up if they are seen committing an offence against the city's dog rules, following approval of an amendment to the dog control by-law approved by council Monday evening.

The canine sheriff will also have the power to identify dogs tied to posts outside stores around town and to authorize summonses for that infraction. Maximum fine for any dog by-law infractions was also raised to \$300 from \$100.

Approval of the amendments drew the immediate ire of some citizens in attendance at the meeting who seemed to feel that city council was imposing even more restrictions on Westmount's dog population, reviving the acerbic debate which kept council and citizens on their toes through the summer of 1975.

The amendments came after consultation with the West-

mount Dog Owners' Association and agreements for more communications between the city and that citizens' group, but that did not stop Edward Parker and Stephen Jarislowsky from slamming council for everything from "unconstitutional behavior" to concern that the city would not find a qualified dog catcher.

Ald. Brian Gallery, in presenting the by-law amendments, carefully explained that they were intended only to "give some teeth to a dog catcher," as Mayor Donald MacCallum described it, and to raise the range of fines to the level for most other city by-law infractions, but his words had not soothed the wary dog owners.

**Association by passed**

Mr. Parker rose after the formal session to charge that the Dog Owners' Association had again been bypassed in council's attempts to impose

new regulations. He claimed that "we could have done a great deal to it (the by-law)," if they had been allowed to review the wording of the law before final promulgation.

He also claimed that the procedure of approving a law which has not been presented to the public for prior consideration was "unconstitutional," though members of council pointed out that the procedure used is enshrined in the provincial Cities and Towns Act.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd noted that even if the city was constitutionally correct, council had already "listened very carefully and very respectfully" to the dog owners' association.

Mr. Jarislowsky, a member of the association's executive, agreed that some consultation had taken place, but beefed up Mr. Parker's argument by pointing out that the actual law had not been examined and

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## We Say

### Happy St. John Day

HAPPY St. John the Baptist Day! Saturday is a festival for all people of Quebec.

Let us all celebrate in our own ways.

But wherever possible all should join in local festivities.

This holiday commemorating the province's patron saint is not, as some people thought or were convinced in years past, for French Canada alone.

That may have been the desire of the St. Jean Baptiste Society with its nationalist Francophone emphasis.

But the society is, quite properly, no longer left with the initiative for organizing celebrations.

The provincial government has assumed that role.

The day belongs to every Quebecer, of whatever origin.

May it remain thus.

### Ville Marie not so open

THE people who run Ville Marie Social Service Centre are either not very well informed about their own operation or else have developed stonewalling to a fine art.

Billed as the annual public information meeting, last Wednesday evening's session in Weredale Park proved light on information and long on evasion.

The question well may be asked, in the first place: who is running Ville Marie, the umbrella agency of non-French and non-Jewish Montreal?

The government at Quebec? The director-general and his management team? Or the board of directors?

For the 38 persons present, there was a strong sense of dissatisfaction over the lack of openness in the answering of

pertinent questions, specially those related to finance.

Whether out of ignorance of the facts or a disinclination—for whatever reason—to reveal them it was a poor show.

The number present, itself, was not impressive. But from those who have attended these sessions before we gather that obfuscation has been the practice, discouraging interested persons or just plain citizens who might otherwise come out to find out how their tax dollars are being spent.

We say that the delivery of social service is not the democratic thing it is made out to be by those making up and exercising the rules for public control of this public service.

### Profundity is with Trudeau

THE premier of Quebec notwithstanding, the prime minister of Canada has produced a profound document "toward the renewal of the Canadian federation" by updating of the constitution.

Mr. Lévesque has chosen to call Mr. Trudeau's *A Time for Action* "profoundly insignificant."

We wonder if the Parti Québécois leader had read the well-presented paper when he pronounced upon it. He had the chance; he remarked he thought it ridiculous that copies were rushed to him and the four Atlantic premiers attending a conference with New England governors in New Hampshire.

A copy was rushed to us, too. We read it with absorbing interest over the weekend. If one believes in Canada—as we think one is bound to do if one was born here, was educated here, fought for this country, made one's career here, raised a family here and will be content to become one with

the soil of Canada—then the vision of a refurbished nation inspired by Pierre Elliott Trudeau becomes infinitely more credible than the offhand, cheap, political shots of René Lévesque.

The other day, a Quebec cabinet minister suggested it was naive for anyone to believe that the Péquistes were not elected with a mandate to separate the province from the rest of Canada—by sovereignty-association or whatever other euphemism extreme regional nationalism may inspire.

If PQ people really believe that, why bother with a referendum? The fact is, the PQ was elected on a promise of a referendum on separation and, in the meantime, of the practice of good government.

Good government should mean, at the least, making the best of the existing system: the confederation pact of 1867 and the evolutionary changes already made in the relationships of the provinces to one another and to the federal authority, to which all

## You Say

### A strong denunciation of Trudeau Liberals

Sir: We hail the appearance of the freedom-of-choice movement in Notre Dame de Grâce and its fine candidate, Dr. David de Jong. For the Canadian population here we breathe a sigh of thanks that at long last some of us are ready to start fighting back.

Dr. de Jong's denunciation of the Trudeau Liberals is long overdue. They are all the same gang working to the same end with the Parti Québécois to surrender us all, lock, stock, children and language, and a vast extent of Canadian territory, to what is already a *de facto* hostile foreign nation.

A political conspiracy, masterminded by the dominant French wing of the national Liberal Party and spearheaded by the unlamented Mike Pearson with the two-nation policy, has for 15 years been unremittingly at work persuading our fellow-Canadians across the country that "adjustments" should be made to be "fair" to the French. Of course there has never been a word about being fair to the Canadian population here.

While it is true that the conspirators, actively abetted by the Quislings among us, our major newspapers for example, have lulled our country into an alarming state of apathy, let us see how long the game will work now that they have come into the open with a viciously unilingual Quebec brazenly exposing the deceit of the Trudeau bilingual Canada pretensions. Disallowance, Mr. Trudeau? Oh never, Mr. de Jong.

Surely it is high time for the Canadians here to stop merely debating the situation here and start fighting back. No one has ever got rid of a black-mailer or bully-boy any other way. Let us hope the oratorical candle lit by Dr. de Jong at St. Columba Church the other day will blaze into a prairie fire of exposure for our Quislings, and the immolation of the vast web of lies about us

Canadians here that has been spun so effectively by the enemy within.

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### Schools here always racially integrated

Sir: With reference to the article by Rick Kerrigan on Mr. Winston Williams in your issue of June 8, neither seems aware that our schools have always been racially integrated. There has been religious segregation and *de facto* linguistic segregation in our country due to our historical evolution. This, however, has nothing to do with what is implied in the article.

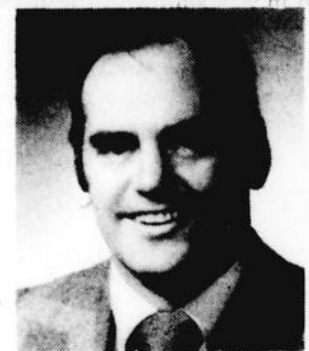
Our society, overall, is notably tolerant of racial and religious differences. Those who lived in this country for any length of time, or anyone who has been exposed to our school system, would resent the inferences in the words: "He is encouraged by the fact that Canadian schools have been so easily integrated and that many of the problems encountered in the United States have been avoided."

Despite Mr. Lévesque's appellation Westmounters as "Rhodesians," our community is quite free of overt racism and anyone who equates our situation with that of the United States in this regard is grossly misrepresenting the facts.

H. G. Fairhead  
87 Sunnyside Avenue  
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(Editor's note: It was Mr. Keith Spicer, not Mr. René Lévesque, who styled Westmounters "Rhodesians.")

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### Hectic assembly period

End of session is always a hectic period in any legislative assembly. Hours of the day mean little as a govern-

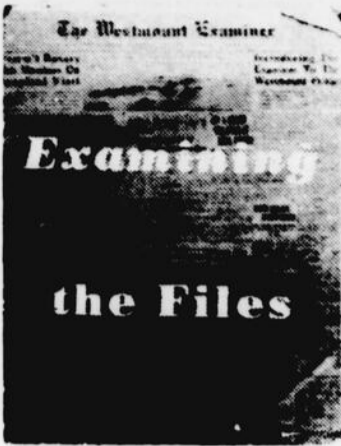
ment vainly attempts to enact bill after bill and opposition members try to suggest amendments and correct obvious flaws. At times neither side succeeds.

A new procedure is in vogue for the first time this session in the National Assembly. The government amended the law of the chamber to prohibit sitting after June 23 in a spring session and Dec. 22 in the fall. This new wrinkle has obvious good and bad points.

On the positive side, everyone now knows when the session must end. Gone are the days of sitting into July and August. (Remember last summer when the PQ kept the chamber open and sitting until Aug. 26 to enable them to enact Bill 101?) This new procedure forces government ministers to present their bills and pet pieces of legislation in advance and enables the opposition to become aware of ministers' plans. It prevents a government from black-mailing the opposition with threats of keeping members sitting until the bill is enacted into law. Every government house leader has done this, regardless of the political party or the legislature. It also presents the members with a more co-ordinated life in that they, too, can plan normal holiday periods.

Sitting to 5 am

Naturally, the plan has drawbacks. Since June 5, the National Assembly has  
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# Roslyn class produces newspaper

Dear Mr. Sancton:  
 Thank you for taking off time to explain to Room 26 how you form a newspaper. We found it very interesting, amusing and a great pleasure to know that a publisher was REALLY in our class.  
 Best wishes and good luck.  
 Yours truly  
**Roslyn School  
 Room 26  
 4699 Westmount avenue  
 WESTMOUNT H3Y 1X5**

The foregoing letter was too good to consign simply to the "You Say" column.

It deserves special attention, not because it is addressed to the publisher of **The Westmount Examiner** but because it comes from a keen lot of fellow-publi-shers who have sent along a copy of their own excellent newspaper, the five-page **26 Stars**.

Their effort was in preparation on the recent Friday afternoon on which we were invited to go up the hill and tell the youngsters how our paper is produced. Their attention and pointed questions made it clear that they knew what they were about.

Now, **26 Stars** confirms it. It is mimeographed on 8 1/2 x 14 inch sheets, hand drawn illustrations and headlines on every page and the text neatly typewritten. It embraces all the usual departments of a good newspaper: front page news, editorial or opinion page, sports, features, and school news.

### 'City Hall collapses'

Most startling page-one item is headed: "City Hall Collapses" and will interest citizens and city officials alike:

"At three this morning, City Hall collapsed because of its old age. One of the main pillars broke and the building fell down after. The Mayor had planned to have people come in the next day to repair the damage, but it now appears to be too late. Now the Mayor is thinking about moving into the Sun Life Building when they move. The last the Mayor said was, 'I'm glad nobody was hurt'."

An editorial on suggestions on how to make Roslyn School a better place concludes with this sagacity:

"The editors of this paper think there should be four hours of homework every day. The students have more time to do homework than they have at school, also the TV programs aren't worth watching. That's why we think there should be four hours of homework."

### Dances, picnics, fitness

There are six letters to the editor.

readings as required before the deadline.

An example of the unexpected was last Thursday's emergency debate on the historic forced closing of the National Assembly when illegally striking civil servants prevented elected members from entering the chamber. On that occasion, the normal workings and scheduled agenda of the house were postponed until the emergency debate had been concluded. We commenced normal work that day at midnight.

This plan still enables the government to enact major bills. The supposed non-essential bills run the risk of dying on the order paper.

I should mention that the new procedure allows the government to call the assembly into session for any emergency regardless of the time of year. But this summer the house will stop its activities at the date required as



## Dear Blabby Horoscope By Stacy Star

Dear Blabby,  
 My brother thinks he's an ape and I'm a banana and he wants to eat me. What should I do? Sincerely, Banana.

Dear Banana,  
 I received your letter. I think you should take your brother to the zoo and you should stay away from him.  
 Yours, Blabby.

Dear Blabby,  
 There is a girl in my class called Qoqo. I find that she talks too much. What should I do? Sincerely, Headache.

Dear Headache,  
 I think you should go to the bathroom and get some water. Make her drink the water and then put a band-aid over her mouth. Yours, Blabby.

### Limerics By Dogden Mash

A jolly young fella from Yuma  
 Told an elephant joke to a puma.  
 Now his skeleton lies  
 Under hot western skies:  
 The puma had no sense of huma.

A magician of Kalamazoo  
 Said, "There's nothing I cannot do.  
 It's the fourth of July  
 But why should we fry?  
 Let it snow; let it snow!" and it  
 snowed.

### JOKES By JIM JERK

A blind beggar had a brother and the brother died. But the man that died had no brother. Who was the beggar?

A blind woman.  
 When is a boy not a boy?  
 When he turns into a shop.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your main concern today is money. You will get mugged today if you carry lots of money. Watch out.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20) Today you will freeze to death in the desert while galloping on a camel.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today the sun will shine very brightly and it will be hot, so be sure to carry an umbrella.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Some weirdo will run up to you and tie you by your ankles to a train. This will cause the blood to rush to your head.

**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 22) Be sure to dress warmly and wear a scarf because the stars say there will be a hurricane, tornado, rain, snow, etc.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Your mother will scream bloody murder at you today, just for setting the school on fire.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Do not get involved in anything dangerous. If, say, your brother is being beaten up, don't get involved unless you want the same thing to happen to you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Today is "Beware of Animals" Day. Beware of: worms, ladybugs, snails, guppies and frozen fish.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Today you will have the option to either take a trip around the world or be stepped on by a 6-ton elephant.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Today you will slip on a banana peel and fall on an innocent bystander.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) You will have a terrible craving for food. You will gorge salmon sandwiches, potatoes, baloney. You will gain 45 pounds.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 20) Today is a bad day for you. You will fall in a lake, be run over by a truck, and be tied to a train track.

Hunter Scott, Grade 5, writes: "Sirs: I think we should have dances and picnics and things like that around the end of the year. We should have tea dances and after-school fitness lessons for people that have trouble."

The Features page fascinated us the most. It deserves sharing with the wider Westmount public and we are taking the

liberty of reproducing it herewith. One must, for example, read the Horoscope. It will make your day.

The Examiner congratulates Isabelle, Greg, Robert, Fred, Jill, Jonathon, Jane W., Missy, Tim, Nadine, Chris, Monica, Michel, Paul, Jane S., Tiffany, Lisa, Kippy, Anne, Sarah, Keith, Jenny and Leslie. —JWS

### Thirty-five Years Ago June 24, 1943

"In response to a request of 'upwards of 75 percent of the druggists' of the City of Westmount that the city council require the closing of all dry stores at an early hour in the evening,' a by-law enacting that seven o'clock should be closing time was passed at the council meeting held on Monday evening at the city hall. Lack of qualified and competent assistants and employees owing to war conditions was the reason given by the druggists for their desire to have this new measure enacted."

### Twenty-five Years Ago June 20, 1953

"Five booths at the Westmount Rotary Fair were 'gone with the wind' Tuesday evening when a storm which smashed at Montreal scattered the constructed stands along the carnival midway. Damage was estimated at \$500 but this failed to dampen the spirit of 2,600 persons attending the 1952 carnival opening. The club announced that there were 300 more persons on hand the opening night compared with the previous year. The stands were re-built Wednesday and are now in operation."

### Fifteen Years Ago June 21, 1963

"Revelation by Montreal Councillor James N. Bellin that a westward push of the Montreal Métro through Westmount was definitely being considered raised some eyebrows at city hall and finally resulted in wry smiles. If the discussion that Councillor Bellin had with Executive Committee chairman Lucien Saulnier holds water at all, someone has forgotten to tell the City of Westmount about the matter. Contacted yesterday, officials of Westmount declared that they are still waiting for any definite word from Montreal on the matter of the subway."

### Five Years Ago June 21, 1973

"For the second time since December 1971, the hotly disputed Hillside public housing scheme became law Tuesday night with completion now scheduled for this time next year. Only 15 members of the public witnessed the passage at city hall of the up-dating legislation, incorporating new, increased costs. Totally absent were any known opponents, leaving Ald. William T. Wood to record once again his sole vote against the undertaking without support."

## OUR MNA . . .

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been sitting from 10 am to well past midnight, five days a week. One night we sat to 5 am. Physically and mentally this is exceptionally demanding and one might question the quality of the debates last week and this. At certain periods various pieces of legislation will not be enacted as priorities and the unexpected could delay a bill; from being processed through the house and three

## 30 York is MNA's office

Constituency office for George Springate, MNA for the provincial riding of Westmount, has been established at 30 York street, Westmount H3Z 1N8.

New phone number for

reaching Mr. Springate or his secretary, Mrs. Lise Nadeau, at this address is 482-1964.

Mr. Springate said this week that his old St. Catherine street west, Montreal, office is being

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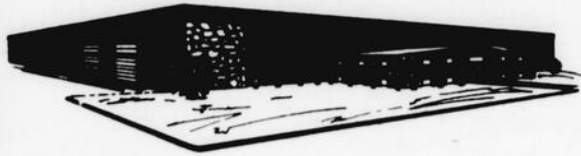
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# Five-year high in May volume of transfers

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Strong prices last month on medium-priced Westmount properties and the highest May volume since 1973 are the results of brisk real estate business locally in recent months.

There is also some indication that higher-priced homes are beginning to move after languishing unnoticed on the market during the first few months of the year. The existence of four sales last month for more than \$100,000, however, was not able to raise significantly the overall average price in 42 residential sales.

The plethora of lower-priced sales held the average to \$74,903.48—its lowest point since October last year—though the average markup of 19.3 percent above Montreal Urban Community valuation is the highest in the past 12 months. This indicates that consumer demand exists, as long as the prices are relatively low.

In the four listed transfers of homes selling for more than

\$100,000, the average markup was 13.4 percent, though this was boosted considerably by the \$150,000 price obtained for 16 Oakland avenue, 36.7 percent above MUC valuation, while the other three sold for markups of 10 percent or less. Sale of 61 Belvedere road to a holding company is not included in the residential averages.

### No language switch

The long list of buyers also shows that there is little sociological change imminent for Westmount. Of the 42 residential transfers, approximately 70 percent of the buyers appear to have Anglophone names, while the remainder is divided evenly between Francophone names and those of other origin. This breakdown is roughly in line with the population distribution of Westmount, according to the 1976 census.

Other sales on the May registration listings include a

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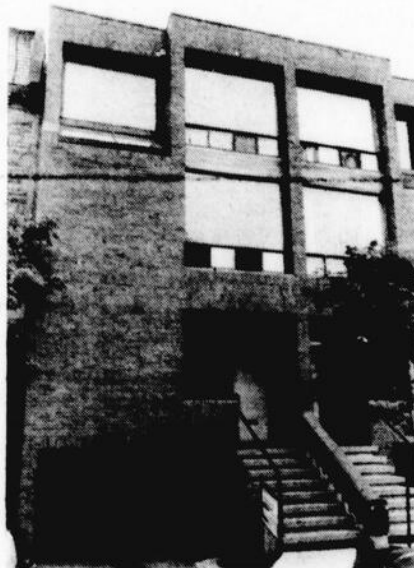
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new transfer of the Park Place apartments, 4488 St. Catherine street west, which changed hands twice in March, once for a reported \$1 million. The May transfer—and the other March listing—showed a price only of "a dollar and other considerations." A sale price of \$870,000 was reported in the transfer of the 345 Victoria avenue office building, though both the buying and selling companies list the same address, indicating this was merely a paper transfer.

Highest residential sale was for a stately home at 21 Gordon crescent, corner Summit crescent, which went for \$165,000, though the price is only 4.5 percent more than its valuation. The lowest price and seemingly biggest bargain was 73-5 Hollowell street at \$27,000, just over half its MUC assessment of \$52,000. Interestingly, both buildings had large scaffolds over their front doors on Monday when photographed.

**Two high markups**

With the Hollowell duplex as the biggest markdown, the two highest markups went for homes on the east side of Grosvenor avenue north of Sherbrooke street. No. 449 Grosvenor avenue sold for \$65,900, almost twice its \$33,500 tax value, while 455-57 Grosvenor achieved a 77.6 percent markup with a price of \$80,000. The majority of homes for which transfers were registered in May saw markups of from five to 40 percent.

Listed residential sales saw 33 homes sell for \$2,385,148.97, an average 18.1 percent above MUC valuation. Nine other sales for which details were not available brought the total to \$3,145,946.03 and moved the average markup to 19.3 percent.

Non-residential sales brought the total amount of money which changed hands to \$5,270,696; beyond this were four properties with a tax worth of \$300,025 which were involved in inter-family trades, and three others worth \$237,600 which changed hands through estates. Also sold was one garage on the north side of the lane between Parkman place and Côte St. Antoine road, for which a \$3,000 price is listed, though the exact valuation could not be determined.

It should be noted that the list includes those properties for which deeds were registered in May, though the actual sale

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agreement may have taken place much earlier.

**May details**

Details for the month are as follows:

- 4750 The Boulevard: from the estate of Edward William Rowat to Claire Keating and Michael Reid, sale price \$50,000 (MUC valuation, \$57,150);
- 44 Windsor: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gordon Bradley to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Johnson, \$51,000 (\$41,600);
- 34 Arlington: estate Paul Phelps Hutchison to Michael Joel Cooper, \$68,500 (\$53,900);
- 558 Victoria: George Bruce Mackimmie to S. J. Douglas Waters, \$56,500 (\$40,750);
- 72 York: William Chipping to A. E. LePage and Westmount Realities Inc., \$53,250 (\$61,550);
- 515 Grosvenor: Mrs. Elwyn Holt Cousens to Michel David, \$73,500 (\$62,300);
- 65 Rosemount crescent: Graham Ross to Robert Hackett, \$95,000 (\$105,100);
- 39 Prospect: Victor Schreiber to Christopher Cornell, \$45,298.97 (\$49,500);
- 423 Elm: Donald J. Carty to Adrian Patrick Towing, \$80,000 (\$55,500);
- 33-35-35A Chesterfield: Mrs. Isabelle Lafrenière to Claudette Dagenais, \$85,000 (\$50,500);
- 73-5 Hollowell: Mrs. Gerhard Schartmann to Line Pujos, \$27,000 (\$52,000);
- 52 Roxborough: Peter Jongenell to Mr. and Mrs. Chuong Van Vinh, \$124,000 (\$115,800);
- 384 Metcalfe: Harold R. Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krauss, \$50,000 (\$36,100);
- 69 Holton: Mrs. Eloise McCuaig to Mrs. Lawrence Vatch, \$55,000 (\$46,750);
- 4384 de Maisonneuve: Mr. and Mrs. David Wood to Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Dubreuil, \$1 and other considerations (\$49,050);
- 4488 St. Catherine: Les Investissements Hémisphère Ltée to Guenter Kausen, \$1 and cons. (\$878,400);
- 31 Ramezay: estate D. S. Lewis to Mrs. Jean Rodin, \$143,000 (\$130,050);
- 21 Gordon crescent: Mrs. Bernard Issenman to Compagnie des Ascenseurs Acme Ltée, \$165,000 (\$157,850);
- 442 Lansdowne: Anders Nordin to Peter David Gooch, \$1 and cons. (\$61,600);
- 72 York: A. E. LePage and Westmount Realities to Sheldon Lipsey, \$54,500 (\$61,550);
- 7 Renfrew: Mrs. Larry Sazant to Mrs. Martin Swales, \$69,500 (\$69,800);
- 345 Victoria: Afem Investments Ltd. to Placements Sil Ltée, \$870,000 (\$924,500);
- 10 Ingleside: Mrs. Thomas Douglas Thorpe to Mrs. Marie-Josée Monty, \$47,500 (\$32,250);
- 212 Côte St. Antoine: Mrs. Stephen T. Ward to John Douglas Armitage, \$78,000 (\$58,400);
- 5 Winchester: Mrs. Harry Y. Garber to Ibbie Granovsky, \$56,500 (\$45,150);
- Garage in lane between Côte St. Antoine and Parkman Place: Famille Lucien D. Corbeil Ltée to Robert Clément, \$3,000 (no valuation given);
- 16 Oakland: Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Behr to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abraham Yermus, \$150,000 (\$109,700);
- 3236 The Boulevard: Philipp Brothers

- (Canada) Ltd. to John A. Walsh, \$83,000 (\$69,550);
- 429 Mount Pleasant: Ms. Kate Cains to Andrew Franklin Pleatman, \$67,500 (\$57,900);
- 61 Belvedere: Mrs. Freda Fleming to Les Entreprises Rodmarc Inc., \$140,000 (\$123,600);
- 222 Prince Albert: Peter John Wilson Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Allan Dvorkin, \$49,000 (\$38,600);
- 449 Grosvenor: Beryl J. Watson Assoc. Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. David Hugh Fitchett, \$65,900 (\$33,500);
- 350 Olivier: Mrs. Mary Jean Wilmut to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waters, \$54,000 (\$36,300);
- 455-57 Grosvenor: Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen Burman to Mrs. Jacques

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**SCHOOL . . .**

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other departments responded at the scene of the fire. Officials reported the blaze under control by 6:25, 12 minutes after the original call, and declared it out by 6:43.

The fire completely destroyed the wooden platform which had been built over the concrete at the north end of the dining hall and caused some damage to the glass wall surrounding the schoolyard entrance, as well as to lockers which had been placed there.

Fire investigators determined that three fires had been burning, and since there were no combustibles in the area and little electrical wiring, there was little chance the fire had started spontaneously.

**TRANSFERS . . .**

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## Outdoor service starts summer series for United churches

The annual open-air service of worship by the three United churches in Westmount will be held Sunday at 11 am at the lagoon area in Westmount Park.

Sponsored by Dominion-Douglas, St. Andrew's and Westmount Park Churches, the service marks the beginning of ten weekly joint summer services at which the churches worship together.

Music for the open-air service will be provided by a combined choir of the three churches prepared by the three choirmasters, Ted McLearn, Gordon White and David Hall.

Instrumental music will be provided by a brass quartet under the direction of Murray Robertson.

Lay persons and the clergy of the three churches will assist and the sermon, titled "The connection," will be given by Rev. Ernest Nix of Westmount Park Church.

Twenty-five countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean regularly receive aid from The United Church of Canada, either in funds or personnel.

New at this year's service will be a breakfast, available after 9:30 pm, for \$1.00. All are invited to attend the service which, in the event of inclement weather, will be held in Westmount Park Church.

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## Selwyn House grads told future is here

Saying there was a future for them in Quebec, Ross Munro, vice-president and publisher of *The Gazette*, told graduates of Selwyn House School at their graduation exercises and prizegiving last Wednesday that he believes the separation referendum will not succeed and that he visualizes Quebec remaining in the Canadian federation.

The federation arrangement would be different, he said, foreseeing "a tolerable arrangement that recognizes the aspirations of our Francophone citizens, while at the same time protects the rights of our minorities in the vital areas of education and language."

Thirty-five boys received the graduation diplomas at the ceremonies and all will be going

on to places of higher learning. At the prize-giving ceremony, the school's top award, the Lucas Medal, was presented to Pierre Baillargeon of Montreal.

David Pitblado, 38 Edgehill road, was the winner of the Jeffrey Russel Prize as the senior student considered to have shown outstanding all-round ability and character.

The Thomas Chalmers Brainerd Memorial Award was won by Nicholas Howson, 536 Mount Pleasant avenue, for his approach to school activities and generous concern for the welfare of others.

Arthur Hsu, 44 Anwoth road, received three awards, for distinction in mathematics, distinction in science and the Governor-General's Bronze Medal for academic distinction in the senior school.

Maisonneuve boulevard, distinction in creative writing; and Toby Lennox, 3993 Montrose avenue, public speaking prize.

Prize winners from Westmount in the middle school included Michael Morden, 361 Kensington avenue, the F. Gordon Phillips Trophy for outstanding choral work; Eric Blachford, 634 Lansdowne avenue, the Grant Gaiennie Memorial Award for all-round ability in Grade 5; Tommy MacFarlane, 64 Forden crescent, for all-round ability in Grade 6; Duncan Ball, 30 Stanton street, the Selwyn House Chronicle Cup for essay writing in Grade 7; and Sebastian Gault, 41 Rosemount avenue, the E. Geoffrey Brine Award for outstanding effort, enthusiasm and ability in the middle school.

The Helen Speirs Memorial Trophy for outstanding character in the junior school was won by Jason Hreno, 774 Upper Belmont avenue.

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## ANGLO . . .

Continued from page one adapted to the English, French and Jewish communities.

The government, meanwhile, has declared that "the socio-cultural model simply does not work," according to VMSSC board president Mrs. Win Taylor; it feels that the services should be provided citizens by region. Because both language groups are interspersed fairly liberally, contractual arrangements already have been developed, specially between Ville Marie and Montréal Métropolitain, but while there is an inter-social service centre co-ordinating committee to sort out the confusion, the government feels the whole arrangement too cumbersome.

### Guidelines spelled out

At VMSSC's annual information meeting held at Weredale House, 6 Weredale Park, last Wednesday evening, Ville Marie Director D'Arcy Coulson spelled out the broad guidelines under which the social service centres would be willing to enter into a regionalization of social services. A symposium on the situation was to have been held last evening at Ville Marie's head office, and the board of directors will meet next Wednesday to hammer out the principles in more detail.

"Each social service centre must and will reflect in its structures and functioning the characteristics proper to the population served in its sector," reads the first of the four guidelines agreed to last month by each of the three social service centres.

"Each social service centre must, moreover, assure that its programs be adapted to the specific characteristics of groups served," the document continues. "One cannot conceptualize a uniform programming for the social service centres given the diversity of the groups covered.

"In the process of transformation of social service centres from a socio-cultural to a territorial basis, the social service centres must assure that this evolution will not occur at the expense of services to the population, and that the needs of population will have priority over purely institutional needs.

"As concerns institutions (hospital centres, reception centres and local community service centres), perhaps with the exception of general hospitals, the socio-cultural dimension cannot be ignored; consequently, affiliation or service contracts with these institutions should be effected with the social service centre most naturally suited to meet their needs, even if the establishment is situated out of the territory of the contracting social service centre."

### Has contracts

Ville Marie now has contracts with three courts, 13 school boards, 17 hospitals and two local community service centres (CLSCs) and has three citizens' advisory councils, a central consumers' council and various other volunteer organizations ensuring a democratic role and input for the Montreal area's Anglophone population.

Many of its clients, whether in one of the institutions or working with social workers through one of the three area service centres, have problems which transcend the language distinction and are related to the cultural norms of particular sectors of the population.

"It's not as simplistic as speaking English or French," explained Mrs. Taylor. "The English-speaking (social) worker must come with an English cultural sense."

Mrs. Taylor said, however, that she was not approaching the change "with the view that I would preside over the demise of the Anglophone social service network in Montreal—I am a believer in the value of retaining our traditions."

### Might reconsider

She pointed out that Ville Marie has reserved the right to "reconsider" its tentative acceptance of the regional model as agreed to—though it was apparent that the reorganization was being carried out under pressure from the government, which supplies all of Ville Marie's \$14 million annual budget.

The social service centre has just completed its own internal

reorganization into area service centres, but the dust had not settled last October before Quebec's department of social affairs began to apply pressure for the new reorganization.

Mr. Coulson pointed out the differences in the structures and services of the three social service centres and suggested that "we are all coming to discussions of change from different perspectives."

Some of the 28 citizens who turned out for the meeting expressed concern that Ville Marie had not consulted with all the various ethnic and community groups before establishing the principles of regionalization. Mrs. Taylor promised that the board would hold public forums "if the need is there," while others pointed out that there is plenty of time before functional and contractual changes are carried out.

"We will be attempting to dance on both feet" at the June 28 board meeting, quipped Mrs. Taylor.

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## Westmount Park School has busy year

A field day at Westmount Park School last week was the final activity in a busy year for students at the school. Teachers and parent volunteers joined the students in participating in the day and gold, silver and bronze badges were awarded. Twenty-two awards of excellence were also presented to pupils for high athletic performance throughout the year.

While one year is finishing, planning for the next one is already under way with the election of the 1978-79 school committee. The group will be chaired by Penny Bahr with officers Sharen McArthur, treasurer, and Peter Tinsley, Secretary.

Members of the committee include Liz Annesley, Pat Shatzky, Roberta Bennett, Carol Mosher, Lenna Murray, Jain Caron, Peggy Martin, Audrey Carter, Colin Hudson, Hilary Head and Sile Quinn.

Westmount Park students got a taste of music this year as 40 attended two morning concerts held for school children by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Those who took part were very enthusiastic about the Place des Arts program.

Various field trips were also held during the year. Grade 5 students visited the Natural Science School in Arundel; Grade 4 went to Ottawa; Grade 3 visited the Canadiana Village in Rawdon and Grade 2 went on safari to Parc Safari Africain in Hemmingford.

One Grade 6 trip in April wasn't a long one, but it was important. The Westmount Park graduating class visited Westmount High School for orientation tours with their parents.

A money-raising bazaar at Christmas helped finance the

school's music program and under the direction of Mr. Fergus, the music teacher, two final concerts, to which parents were invited, were held recently.

Westmount Park students also participated in a dental health program organized by the health department's dental technicians. The three-part program of instruction on care of the teeth, films and instruction on proper diet was received enthusiastically and the technicians followed up problems of dental care by contacting individual parents.

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Oral French 522	62	60
Functions 522	57	54
Functions 532	12	11
N.A.L. 522	33	33
Econ. Geog 512	28	25
World Hist. 512	43	43
Biology 422	76	75
Chemistry 512	39	36
Physics 512	20	20
Tech. Drawing 522	10	10
<b>Grade X</b>		
Eng. Lit. 422	55	53
Eng. Comp. 422	56	55
Wr. French 422	48	43
Oral French 422	49	45
Maths 422	70	61
Can. Geog. 412	54	54
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## Beyond Westmount's Borders

*A random sampler of things to see or do*

*in the bigger city surrounding us*

By RICK KERRIGAN

Cultural events these days lack the class formerly associated with such activities. It would be easy to blame this state of affairs on the democratization of the arts—centres such as Place des Arts are not the preserve of the "upper class"—but it really has more to do with a state of mind. The wealthy have no monopoly on class. For instance, driving to the opera in a Cadillac and parking in an underground lot has no class. Being chauffeured in the side car of a jet black Harley-Davidson—now, that has class.

Oh, for the days when one could hail a hansom cab for the theatre and, after, pull the curtains and tell the driver, "Once more around the block!" There is something about the backseat of a Montreal taxicab that is not conducive to romantic assignations. A display of one's affection in the middle of downtown traffic is less than discreet and an untimely pothole could result in a broken nose.

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As part of "La semaine du patrimoine," June 23-30, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is participating in a special "semaine des musées" which will include an open house next Thursday, June 29, 11:00 am to 11:00 pm. Admission will be free. Other special events during the week will be the presentation of films in the Maxwell Cummings Auditorium, the installation of the James Wilson Morrice collection and special exhibitions of Indian and Inuit art. A curator will be present every day that week to answer questions about works in the museum. Among other museums participating in the week are the Château de Ramezay, the railway museum in Saint Constant, the McCord Museum, Le Musée de l'île Sainte-Hélène and the Musée d'Art contemporain.

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"Side by Side by Sondheim" is the name of the musical entertainment that will be playing at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, June 24 to July 23. The show features music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and pieces he co-wrote with composers such as Leonard Bernstein and Richard Rodgers. Showtime is 8:30 pm, except Sunday at 7:30 pm. Tuesday and Thursday matinées are at 1:30. There is no show Fridays. For ticket reservations and more information call 739-7944.

The Montreal Black Community Choir will be performing Sunday 7:30 pm at St. James United Church, 463 St. Catherine street west, and admission is free. The concert will be part of an awards ceremony for music scholarships provided by the Charles H. Este Bursary Fund of Union Church. This is the seventh year the scholarships have been presented.

Last week it was announced in this column that the Black Theatre Workshop would be presenting "The Gingerbread Lady" by Neil Simon from June 20 to July 2 at the Centaur Theatre. It seems the Canada Council hasn't come across with enough cash so the play will now be presented July 12-15 in the auditorium of the N.D.G. Black Cultural Centre, 5733 Sherbrooke street west.

### Money gone

A week's collection of receipts by a newspaper carrier boy on Lansdowne avenue - totalling \$115 - disappeared from his home sometime between 8 pm last Tuesday and 4 pm the next day. The back door to the house may have been left open during that time, police suggest.

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## Marjorie Room adult winner of heritage contest

Marjorie Room, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, has won first prize for adults in the Westmount Historical Association's "Westmount's Nature Treasures" contest held to mark Quebec's heritage week. Ms. Room won for her work "Butterflies are free."

The exhibition of all 20 entries in the contest may be seen this week only at the Westmount Public Library, until closing tomorrow (Friday) evening. Adult work is downstairs in the main library while that of children under 12 is

upstairs in the Children's Library.

Other prizes in the adult section were awarded to Téri Mayer, 4911 de Maisonneuve boulevard, for "Blue trees" and "Magnolia" and to Dirkje van Renesse van Duivenbode, 4215 de Maisonneuve boulevard, for "Flowers of Westmount" and "Our park."

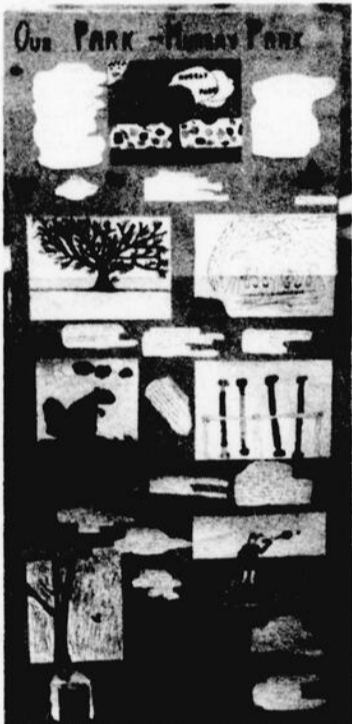
Highly commended entries in the teens' section came from Alison Fripp, 533 Clarke avenue, "The elm"; Nancy Weston, 3 York street, "Farms of Westmount"; and Michael

Wyszkowski, 527 Clarke avenue, "A budding nation" and "High school graduation."

First prize in the 11-12 age group went to Rebecca Elbourne, 4706 Westmount avenue, for "Westmount baby's weather thoughts." Fred Levine, 12 Bellevue avenue,

won second prize with "Westmount: A sight for more eyes."

Winner in the under age 10 category was Christina Flavell, 87 Arlington avenue, for "Spring is here." Highly commended entries in that category were "Birds," by Marianne Miller, 2021 Atwater avenue, and "My School," by Julian Hung, Montrose avenue.



**SPECIAL PRIZE:** Winner of a special prize in the Westmount Historical Association's heritage week contest was this entry from Roslyn School's Room 27, Grade 4. The poems and drawings are from King George (formerly Murray) Park.

## Coming Events

### LES BALLETS DE LA JEUNESSE

L'Académie Hélène Voronova, Les Ballets de la Jeunesse, perform at Expo Theatre, (Cité du Havre) Wednesday and Thursday, June 28 and 29, at 8:30 pm. Program includes Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor, The Seagull, Masquerade, and Birth of Birds. Tickets at the door. \$5. adults; \$3. students.

### NEARLY NEW SALE

Nearly New Sale sponsored by Snowdon Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. Great bargains in ladies' and children's merchandise. Sale will be held on Wednesday, June 28, 1978, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Temple Beth Shalom, 6666 Terrebonne Avenue, Walkley Street entrance.

### Nicola Spotton in fashion show

Nicola Spotton, 323 Grosvenor avenue, is among the fashion design graduates of Montreal's LaSalle College who will present a fashion show titled "Generation '78" Wednesday at the Four Seasons Hotel.

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# Questions left unanswered at 'information' meeting

Officials of Ville Marie Social Service Centre and members of the public attending the centre's annual public information meeting at Weredale House last Wednesday evening left the meeting in agreement on at least one point.

The "information" part of the meeting was a flop.

Both Ville Marie board chairman Mrs. Win Taylor and executive director D'Arcy Coulson admitted after the meeting they were not well enough prepared and staff representative Vaughn Dowie was the only other board member present at the large head table.

As for the 28 clients and members of the public present, many felt they had not been adequately informed. Mrs. Dorothy Linkletter, a west island social activist and member of the juvenile court citizens' committee, complained that at least two of her requests for information from management had not been filled.

In one case Mrs. Taylor offered "personal apologies" for not having the answers to her questions and in the other she hesitated before promising that "it will be looked after."

### Budget overruns

Questions about the budget of Ville Marie were also left unanswered, even though there were some rather pronounced cost overruns—in certain areas. Though Mr. Coulson was able to boast that Ville Marie had trimmed its largest expenditure, salaries and benefits, by some \$51,561, neither he nor Mrs. Taylor were able to explain how the social service centre had under-budgeted by \$106,372 for "purchased services."

Citizens were told to call the office or leave their names to receive an explanation of the overrun as board chairman Mrs. Taylor responded that treasurer Albert Nixon, who was absent, was the only one with the answers.

The Examiner has since learned there were three main components to the \$106,372 overrun: establishment of an emergency receiving unit on the west island cost \$56,000, an expense that will not be repeated now that the service has been established; union negotiations involving the change of four service centres into three units cost more than expected, but the overruns should be refunded this year by the government; and consultants' fees involving the establishment of the central client registry—last year's major bone of contention with staff—cost far more than expected.

"We flubbed on the financial report," Mr. Coulson later

admitted, though he added, "No matter what we said it would have sounded like gobbledygook."

### Lack of consultation

Other citizens at the meeting expressed indignation about the seeming lack of consultation afforded them by Ville Marie before the agency established its principles of regionalization (see separate story). They suggested that management talk with clients on a grass roots level about the threats to them if the social

service centre should lose its linguistic and cultural identity.

Mrs. Taylor reported that staff had been made aware of the change and she hoped they had discussed it in turn with clients. Clients' views would then get passed on through the staff structure she said.

Mrs. Taylor promised to have answers to all the citizens' questions within the next two weeks, a promise some regarded simply as a stalling tactic. Mrs. Taylor also promised that she would come better-prepared to next year's public information meeting.

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**Other cubs, scouts honored:**

**Harry Hampson top scout**

Harry Hampson, 1 Grenville avenue, was named "scout of the year" in Westmount district at the annual meeting of the local scout district at St. Andrew's Church last week.

"It was a most difficult choice," said District Commissioner Maggie Shaddick, as she presented the medallion emblematic of the award.

More than 200 persons, including scouts and cubs, their parents and district officers, were on hand to hear the leaders review the successful scouting year in Westmount.

Reports covered major activities such as the annual skate-a-thon, the distribution of Westmount directories and various camping trips. The recent "cuboree" at Camp Tamaracouta was reviewed and credit given to the organizers of this popular annual event.

Other awards presented by Mrs. Shaddick were the district commissioner's awards given to boys in each troop and pack who were judged to have given the most of themselves to their group and the district.

Twelve cubs and 12 scouts received this special recognition. This was the first year cubs have been eligible for the awards.

The winning scouts were Graham Rohaly, Theodore Homa, Geoffrey Moore, Chris Reynolds, Douglas Waterston, Jeremy Elbourne, Alfred Barkman, Andrew Bishop, John Ulyatt, Jeremy Jonas, Peter Norman and Eric Fernberg.

Cubs honored were David Jones, Savario Fazzari, Paul Fontaine, Paul Rabinovitch, Andrew Molson, Etienne Côté, Danny Sweeny, Julian Gazdig, Jamie Ferguson, Cameron Annette, Mark Peacock and Adam Shine.



**SCOUT OF THE YEAR:** Harry Hampson, 1 Grenville avenue, is presented the award recognizing him as Westmount district's "scout of the year" at the district's annual meeting last week. The presentation was made by District Commissioner Maggie Shaddick.

**Westmount youthaction**  
 with Cst. Bernard Roy  
 MUCPD youth aide officer

**Have a safe summer**

Public schools are closing this week and many of you will be going away for the summer, so this will be the last "youthaction" column until you all return in the fall. I'm sorry I couldn't get around to the schools this spring as I had hoped; the changeover at the police station has kept me extremely busy, as has Tuesday's bike auction which saw all the abandoned or unclaimed bikes sold.

Let me remind you one more time about safety precautions for the summer—specially swimming. At the city pool, remember not to run on the deck and always to listen to the lifeguards; if you go to the country, remember never to swim alone or in untested waters.

We love you all and want to see you again in the fall—well rested and all in one piece. Have a great time.

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**Kudos given for family day**

Ald. Brian Gallery took time out at city council's Monday meeting to congratulate Frank Davis, Rocky Rothwell and the entire city staff for their hard work and success in organizing Westmount's "family day" late last month.

"It was a highly successful day," he reported. "They did a superb job."



His comments were echoed after the meeting by Mrs. Linden Haines, who told council she, too, felt congratulations were in order.

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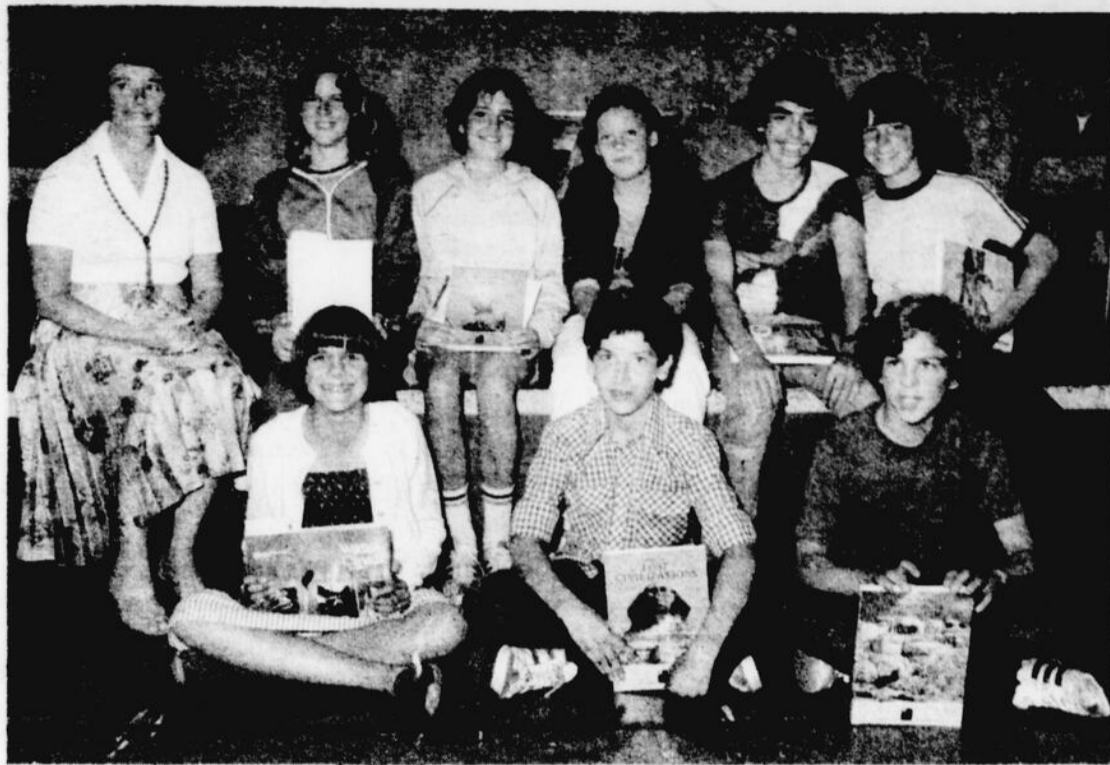
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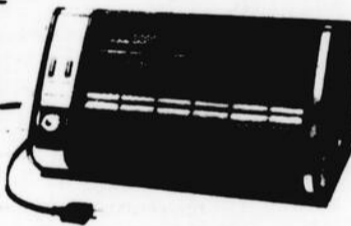




**ROSLYN WINNERS:** The annual prize-giving at Roslyn School was held Monday afternoon and included presentation of awards to graduating Grade 6 students who had displayed a combination of scholastic achievement and good citizenship. In the back row, from left, are Principal **Barbara McKnight**, **Diane Bodrug**, **Aimée Hampson**, **Angie Mandry**, **Kevin Johnson** and **Willie Le Maitre**. In the front row, from left, are **Karen Powell**, **Jordan Fieldman** and **Charles Pless**. Prizes for achievement in the school's bicycle course were also presented to **Derek Faith**, **Tara Wilkie**, **Chris Clarke**, **Jennifer Maude**, **Nicholas Tsuk** and **Melissa Haggerty** of Grades 1 through 6 respectively. Top achievers in the Canada fitness test also received awards.

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## Travel topic of single parents

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Highlight of the meeting will be films and a discussion about

## Scarce plants

Hard-to-find plants will be available for viewing and sale at the next meeting of the House Plant Society of Montreal, to be held on Wed., June 28, at 8 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library. Included in this group of plants will be gloxinias, sinningias, streptocarpus, episcias, columnneas and others.

Guest speaker at the meeting, which is free and open to the public, will be **Rena Henri** who will speak on gesneriads.

resorts and travel for singles, including tips on how to get more out of a vacation. Coffee will be served.

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**Ad Infinitum Westmount Square 937-9136**

Summer is officially here and now is the time to stock up on your reading matter for those long lazy days. **Double Hook** has so many paperbacks to choose from you'll come out laden! A new, interesting book they showed me this week was "There is a Voice," a collection of English poetry and photography by Montreal women. It has been edited by two McGill graduates and it is well worth reading. Go in and browse around!

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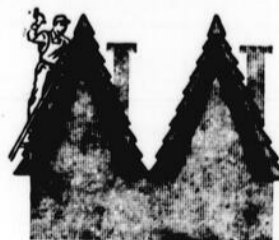
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### Mother's Helpers

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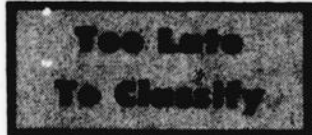
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**Braves  
win  
softball**

The Braves defeated the Reds 24-12 last week to win the Westmount recreation department's pee wee softball title and to close out the local softball season.

The victory by Captain Nick Tingley's Braves was somewhat of an upset as the Reds, captained by Peter Lewis, had been the division leaders.

Other members of the Braves' roster include Steven Pringle, Jason Prince, Alex Howatson, Bobby Ansell, Norman Barnett, Hagen Mehnert, Sebastian Hanna, Chris Brittain, David Doheny, Anthony Boright and James Shannon.

**Veteran cop  
to Regina**

Cst. Richard McEnroe, for 11 years a police constable stationed in Westmount, resigned from the MUC Police on Monday to take up a position with the RCMP in Alberta. He is now in Regina training for his new post.

The 32-year-old officer started as a park ranger in Westmount in November, 1966, and joined the Westmount Police in May of the following year.

Cst. John Brighton, who joined the Westmount Police at the same time, moved to Vancouver three weeks ago.

**Pool survey  
cancelled**

A survey on the possible demand for an earlier opening time of the city pool has been cancelled, Mrs. Jean Williams told *The Examiner* on behalf of the Westmount Municipal Association this week. The survey had been contemplated because of some feeling that citizens might like to have a swim before tackling daily duties.

Mrs. Williams said the matter had been carefully studied both by the WMA and the city, and that it was simply too costly and complicated. City officials suggested, however, that citizens wishing to swim lengths of the pool would be able to do so during evening adult swim hours, specially between 9 pm and 9:45 when there are relatively few persons using the pool.

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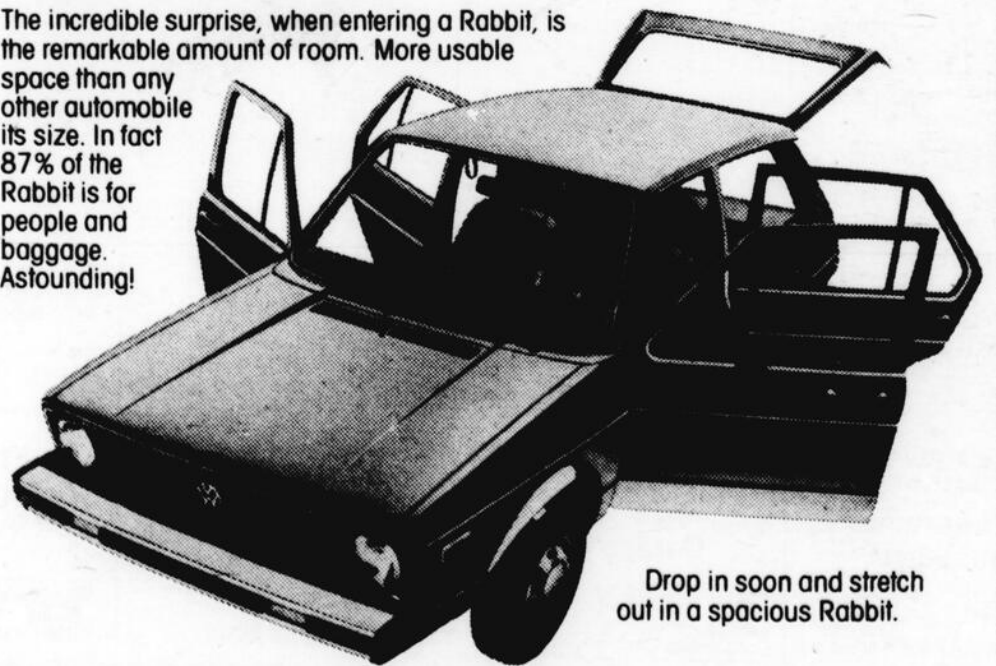
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# Pool, playgrounds prepare programs for summer months

By NICK KASIRER

Spring activities at the Westmount recreation department formally came to a close this past week, and preparations for the summer programs are well under way.

The opening day for this season's summer playground program will be Monday, June 26. These activities are geared to young Westmounters, six to 16, who plan to be in the city the whole summer, or any part of it.

Again this year, both Westmount and Prince Albert parks will have separate groups, though jointly organized and

co-ordinated by the recreation department. Supervised activities are offered on all weekdays between 9 am and 4:30 pm throughout the summer.

When children register at the playground most convenient to them on Monday at 9 am, they will be filled in on the sports, arts and crafts, weekly trips, and projects in store for them this summer. This season's theme will be "A country fair," with various activities centering on this idea.

The program is free, excepting nominal costs for outings, and promises to be an enjoyable way for young

residents to spend up to nine weeks.

In addition this summer, Canadian Red Cross Society water safety swimming courses will be offered at the Westmount pool starting next week, as will Royal Life Saving Society courses. Classes for all proficiencies of swimmers, and all ages, will be going on for two week periods starting June 26, July 10, July 24 and Aug. 7, with all instruction taking place on weekday mornings.

Enrollment is limited, so it is best to register as soon as possible at the pool desk between 2:30 and 3:30 pm when lifeguards can recommend an appropriate section for each swimmer.

In addition to the standard swimming courses, diving and special mother-child instruction will be offered.

With the pool going into its full schedule, and tennis courts in full operation, it becomes essential for residents to have new permits. These will be required upon registration for all summer activities.

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## Spring soccer finishes

The spring portion of play in Westmount's mini world cup soccer league has been completed and until play resumes in the fall, Italy will be on top of the atom division and Brazil will hold first place in pee wee.

In the atom matches on Saturday, Spain surprised league-leading Italy 3-0 while Argentina and Hungary tied 1-1.

Sweden won their second game in the pee wee section, a 2-0 shutout against Scotland. Brazil and France were both undefeated going into their match and Jonathan Elkin's "header" with 30 seconds remaining made the difference as Brazil took the game 1-0 and top spot in the standings.

In inter-city exhibition soccer

play, the Westmount bantam All Stars and the pee wee team both were successful against Montreal West squads. The bantams scored a 4-0 shutout while the pee wees won 4-1. These inter-city games will continue through the summer.

Standings in the mini world cup at mid-season are as follows:

	ATOM					PEE WEE					
	GS	GP	W	L	D Pts.		GS	GP	W	L	D Pts.
Italy	12	6	4	1	1 9	Brazil	12	6	4	0	2 10
Argentina	12	6	2	1	3 7	France	12	6	4	1	1 9
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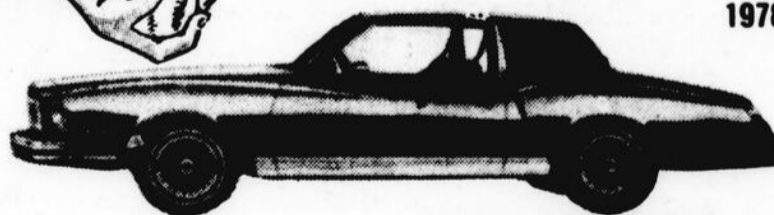


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## Mayor hits motives of government's municipal meeting

Mayor Donald MacCallum expressed carefully-worded scepticism about the motives of the Parti Québécois government Monday night, suggesting that their recent provincial-municipal conference was a very slick way of increasing the government's credibility and of moving Quebec closer to independence.

"It was an extraordinarily well organized, well conducted conference by people who were well prepared," he said, waving six glossy-covered books which he and the other mayors had been handed when the conference began. "Everything presented to us was extremely carefully submitted. It could not be rejected out of hand."

The mayor criticized the

government for not allowing municipal officials to prepare themselves adequately for the conference, but could not fault the government's own homework on fiscal and political reform.

"It was clear that this government consists of people who are highly educated, sincere, dedicated to an ideology and confident that they are building a country ... in which there will not be privilege, but in which they will have participation in what they call democratization and decentralization," the mayor declared, choosing his words carefully.

"(The group of proposals) could be translated as being in the best interests of the population it is serving; it could also be translated as being in the best interests of the government which is in power at this point in time."

### Minister criticized

Talking specifically about the proposals, Mayor MacCallum criticized Territorial Development Minister Jacques Léonard for backing away from the "arrondissement" proposals he had made earlier this year for reorganizing the Montreal Urban Community.

"He so generalized that it is not clear what sort of decentralization he wants," observed Westmount's chief magistrate.

The mayor then outlined the proposals for political "democratization" (as outlined in last week's *Examiner*), suggesting that they will be enforced through "governing legislation" in the fall, once Bill 44 is passed to amend the charters of Montreal and Longueuil.

In reporting the plans to allow mayors to run as aldermen, Mayor MacCallum pointed out that a losing mayoral candidate "can become the leader of the opposition in Westmount politics—which we need like a hole in the head."

### Citizens wanted

He also noted that the proposals necessitate citizen participation on standing committees of council; though Westmount has used citizens in an advisory manner, few statutory committees have volunteer citizen input.

While the mayor did admit that the government consented to further discussion about political reorganization, he agreed with Ald. Alwyn Lloyd's observation that the weekend conference had been "an orchestrated release of what they intend to do—in the guise of consultation."

When Ald. Brian Gallery asked why the mayors had not simply refused to accept the proposals, His Worship simply smiled and said, "Most people understood what was happening."

None of the 18 onlookers at the council meeting offered comments on the subject at the end of the formal meeting.



**TELLS ABOUT TEL-AIDE:** The Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday listened to Tel-Aide volunteer Bill Grant describe the crisis consultation service which handles some 60,000 calls a year from troubled citizens who need someone to talk to. Mr. Grant, who has worked there for the past two years, pointed out that the volunteers "are not problem solvers—we are just a listening ear" for anyone who needs such a resource. The calls, he says, come from persons preparing to commit suicide, strung out on drugs or with very real personal or family difficulties. Mr. Grant was introduced by Oliver Retallack and thanked by Frank Quinlan.

## Redivision adds land to site

Westmount has added an extra 21,909 square feet of laneway to the area within which Manoir Concordia, Inc., can build the Rotary Club-sponsored senior citizens' residence on the west side of Victoria Hall.

In explaining the resolution presented to city council Monday night, Ald. Mel Nixon said the city was redividing the land once more to allow for changes to the passageway linking the two buildings, should such changes be needed.

The new redivision means Manoir Concordia now can go ahead and apply for a building permit, though already an excavation permit allows them to begin digging and pouring foundations.

In a related action, council approved the purchase of conduit and cable extension to supply electric power to the residence. The equipment will cost some \$15,000, according to the resolution.

Mrs. Linden Haines urged Westmount to get on with consideration of a new pedestrian light system—stalled two years ago—for the corner of Lansdowne avenue and Sherbrooke street, in anticipation of the extra pedestrian traffic that corner will eventually bear.

### For one house

The city will spend \$8,250 to purchase a primary conduit, cable and "pad-mount" transformer to reinforce power supply on Ramezay road, council agreed Monday evening. At present only one house—31 Ramezay—will benefit from the purchase, though the resolution refers to "possible future customers."

## A time for Action

On Monday, June 12, the Government of Canada made public a major statement of federal government policy on national unity, calling for a fundamental renewal of the Canadian Federation.

A booklet covering highlights of the policy paper, "A Time for Action," is available at your post office.

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## DOGS . . .

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approved by the citizens' group. Mayor MacCallum said the final touches had only been put on the final draft by general committee of council earlier that evening.

"It would be very difficult to find a responsible citizen to become a dog catcher," Mr. Jarislowsky then argued, noting that the city now has hired a member of the public works department who previously worked on a garbage truck. Council scoffed at his premise that such a person could not be qualified to catch dogs.

In presenting the motion, and again later in the evening, Ald. Gallery pointed out that he was arranging a meeting of members of the dog owners' association with city officials and the newly hired dog catcher.

### Like police chief

Mr. Jarislowsky criticized the new law for giving the dog catcher "the same powers as the chief of police." In fact, the law authorizes either the dog catcher or policemen to catch the pets, and authorizes the dog catcher or chief of police to have them impounded, "disposed of or destroyed" if unclaimed after four days, and to issue notices to their owners or authorize warrants against them.

As he has in the past, Mr. Jarislowsky again emphasized that the association could "police" itself and keep responsible dog owners in line—though he admitted that not every dog-owning citizen has agreed to the principles for which his association stands. He said, however, that a dog catcher with such strong powers might "go on a harassment campaign against the dog owners."

Ald. Gallery emphasized that dog licences are mandatory and are extremely important for all Westmount dogs, so that if the pooches are caught, their owners can be notified quickly and can retrieve their pets after paying a \$10 daily fee.