



ON THE FIRING LINE: From left, Ald. Charles Aspler, Mrs. Frank Winser, Ald. John Birks, Ald. Dan Doheny, J. L. Thom, Mayor McEntyre, President Geoffrey Hobbes, Leeds M. Nelson, Ald. Jean Richer, Ald. Ian Craig, Ald. Douglas Robertson, General Manager Norman Dawe and D. P. Thomas.

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Dogs dominate WMA's annual; small turnout

Some 200, less than 10 percent of the members of Westmount Municipal Association listened to several substantive matters affecting association and city Tuesday evening but chose to discuss instead their favorite annoyances.

The annual meeting in Victoria Hall heard major problems raised in speeches by outgoing President Leeds M. Nelson, his newly-elected successor, V. Geoffrey Hobbes, and Mayor Peter M. McEntyre, such as:

Mayor calls drug parley for June 9

Invitations went out from City Hall this week, to a wide range of heads of organizations and individuals in Westmount with possible direct concern in the use of drugs by youth and the underlying causes, to attend a conference called by Mayor Peter M. McEntyre Monday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the council chamber.

The guests will be asked to contribute to the study session on a simple, three-point agenda: Have you identified any youth drug problems; what do you do about them; what do you believe should be done?

Possibility of such a meeting was indicated at the April meeting of the Westmount School Board but finally prompted by a formal suggestion of the Westmount YM-CA, which has amassed considerable experience of the problem through the efforts of its detached youth workers.

Boy, 16, arrested for assaulting girl

A 16-year-old-boy faces Social Welfare Court on a charge of assault as a result of stopping a girl Saturday night on Greene avenue.

- (A) The need for a new WMA constitution;
 - (B) Urban renewal, cost of borrowing and taxes;
 - (C) Coming changes in electing city governments.
- Yet when the thin attendance got its chance to speak, it was on such local housekeeping questions as:
- (X) Children playing on the streets and dogs;
 - (Y) Dogs and fences or hedges;
 - (Z) Twenty-mile speed zones, trees on the mountain, litter... and dogs.

In fact, there was one resolution originated from the floor, apart from the routine motions of an annual meeting, which passed without opposition. Yet this had the effect only of endorsing an action which the meeting had just been told the city was, in fact, dealing with: the proposed closing of Academy road between Westmount Park School and the playground opposite.

Questions

The meeting, late starting in hope of more interested members showing up, lasted just over two hours, rather less than half devoted to the formal business. The full City Council and City Manager, with the WMA's officers, were at the head table. The aldermen, in their respective capacities as commissioners of the various departments, fielded the questions which had either been submitted in advance or raised from the floor.

Minutes, (no business arising out of) the financial statement (a surplus of \$299 from revenue of \$7,377) and re-appointment of auditors (Campbell, Sharp, Nash

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Montreal Children's burn unit, diet aid new Rotary projects

A five-bed, intensive-care burn unit, first of its kind in Canada, is to be financed at the Montreal Children's Hospital by the Rotary Club of Westmount.

The local service club also has committed itself to financing for two years a pilot counselling project of the Montreal Diet Dispensary at the Point St. Charles service centre.

The two projects were presented to Rotary members at a club assembly in Victoria Hall Monday evening and approved yesterday by the directors. Cost will be \$30,000.

A ninth-floor solarium will be converted at the hospital and provide completely controlled atmosphere to promote quick healing of children suffering serious burns. Research in burn treatment also will be carried on in the new unit.

The diet project also has a research aspect, delving into the relationship between nutrition and mental deficiency.

Westmount Rotary through the years has financed many projects which often have become self-sufficient and grown into bigger things. The annual Rotary carnival was a principal source of revenues for this work but last year was disallowed by provincial authorities. The local club has become dependent mainly on its annual car raffle, now in progress, for funds for its service work.

'Operation Snoopy' begun by youngsters at Staynor

The city has moved in earth and logs and the youngsters of the area have already started work on their ambitious plan to turn Staynor Park into their own concept of what is desirable in a recreation area.

Yesterday afternoon a second meeting took place at city hall between the youths' leaders, young Richard Anemaet, 15, and Gary Syvret, 14, their architect-adviser, Steve Mezes, and city officials which included City Manager Norman Dawe, City Engineer Robert Daye, Assistant Engineer E.A. McCavour, Director of Services F.L. Davis and Ald. John Birks, commissioner of planning and development.

The plans were reviewed and the name "Operation Snoopy" was adopted - Charlie Brown's pet, lying atop his doghouse, may become a central feature of the park, perhaps as a fountain.

The logs have been cut and assembling commenced on a climbing pyramid. The earth is to be mounded as an area divider. The shallow wading pools are to be

Car is broken into on de Maisonneuve

A camera, film and photographer's bag were reported stolen from a Volvo parked Saturday on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Atwater Avenue.

tackled soon by placing crushed stone in dug hollows, covered with polyethylene and a thin layer of concrete.

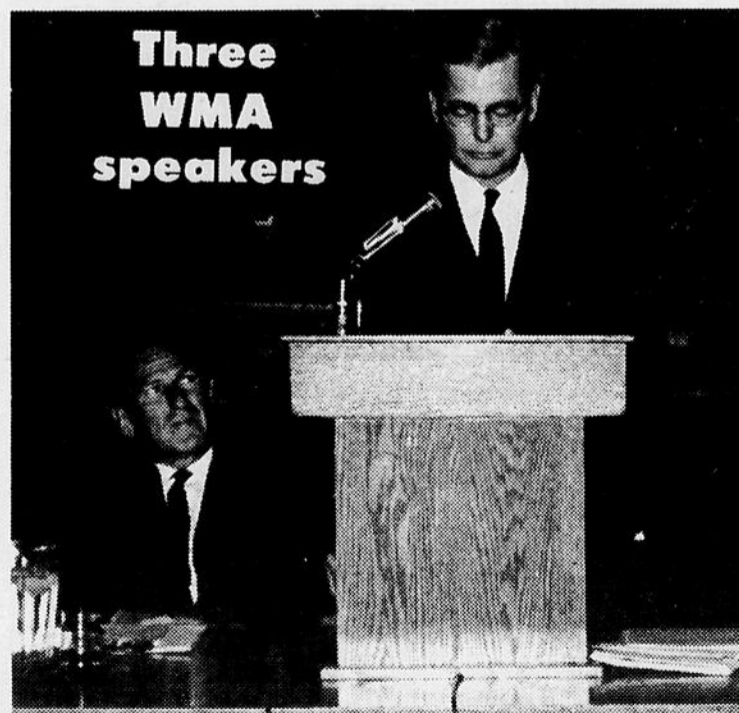
At least one of the two tennis courts is to be proceeded with, the ground condition being considered very good. Tapes and nets will be provided by the city.

Some 100 youngsters are at work on Staynor's "Snoopy."

3 youths picked up

Three boys, ages 15 to 17, one from Arvida and two from Chicoutimi, were picked up by Westmount Police at 3 am yesterday sheltering from the rain in the entrance of an apartment house at Sherbrooke street and Kensington avenue.

While technically loitering and thus the responsibility of Social Welfare Court as juveniles, it is understood that they had run away from their homes and arrangements had been made yesterday with the Quebec Provincial Police to return them to their homes.



Three WMA speakers

Mayor McEntyre

President Hobbes

Past President Nelson

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

May 29 to June 6

Improving generally with blue skies, light winds and mainly sunny to end this week. Heat thunder-showers for some places. Killing frosts at dawn and evening heat-thundershowers are normal fare to Monday. Temperature range, southern counties, 35 and 80 to 85° F. For Northern and Gulf counties, 30 and 75 to 80° F.

Continuing fair and quite warm through the middle of the coming week. Evening showers can follow a sultry afternoon. Heavy morning dews in the south, but drizzle to noon in mountain districts.

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SUMMER CAMPS AND RIDING

Y's Kanawana set for record season

Camp visit checks site at weekend

It is that time when the warmer weather makes the roads up North easily accessible. That means that it's time for weekend afternoon trips up to our summer camp on Lac L'Achigan. Which is just what we did last week.

At 10:30 in the morning, Mr. Côté packed food, clothing, another staff member and six screaming, raging, snarling, panting, eager teenagers into the station-wagon and left for camp. Upon arrival, first priority was preparation of lunch. Gordon Ross performed brilliantly well in

from **BRUCE McMORLAND** at **Weredale House**

making the soup and sandwiches, as well as in the clean-up afterward.

After lunch, a guided tour of camp was given for those who had not been there before. We went out to the Indian Council Ring, the outdoor chapel and the overnight hike spot. We "captured" a porcupine and stuck him in a bucket for transportation down to the workshop where we let him go. Of course, he "stuck" one of us, too (just to return the compliment).

We then took an inventory of stock in the craft shop, played ball for a while and then went to a restaurant for supper, after which we came home to a hot and humid city. Definitely, no one wanted to return.

There's nothing stodgy about the Montreal YMCA's Kamp Kanawana. It's status as Canada's longest established summer camp might inhibit some administrators, but not the personnel in charge of this operation.

In 1968 it was girls and horses. In response to enthusiastic requests from parents, capacity of the co-ed sections is being doubled.

This summer Kanawana is introducing a special French-language program for English-speaking boys. Next year - well, the Y's Camping Commission is looking ahead.

"Good things don't just happen at camp - they're made to happen. That's why the far-sighted youth workers who plan programs also participate in the training of staff who work with youngsters," observes Geoff Anderson, director of Kanawana.

Despite the way it has evolved and grown since 1894, Kanawana's main emphases remain on fun, the encouragement of initiative and self-development, physical fitness, sports, aquatics and the preparation of youngsters for adolescence and the post-teenage years.

In addition to section directors, supervisors, a diversified team

Courses, rides are laid out near Brossard

With the approaching summer season, the Canadian Riding Academy in Brossard is planning a series of new courses and rides through the woods on different trails.

The academy now benefits from the services of Miss Victoria Jongeneel, an accomplished instructress, member of the U.S. Junior Equestrian Team who took part in international competition in Europe. Miss Jongeneel is at the Academy every day from noon to 8:00 pm except Monday.

In order to give more people the opportunity to benefit from Miss Jongeneel's lessons, the Academy, during the summer season, plans to introduce starting June 1 a special of 10 lessons.

of activity specialists, a resident doctor, nurse and a dietician, Kanawana's staff includes one counsellor for every seven campers.

Participants in Kanawana's new French section will be quartered in a converted farm building which adjoins the main property. There will be one French-speaking counsellor for every five boys, all supervised by a special director and a language co-ordinator.

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The following building permits were issued at Westmount City Hall during the past week:

May 21

1249-53 Greene: for Mondev Corporation by Alfa Demolition, demolition of buildings.

May 22

30 Aberdeen: for H. H. Blake by W. Wilmot Construction, repairs to porch, \$500.

May 23

4335 Westmount: for M. Chevalier by Wilfred Woodwork Reg'd., new bathroom on ground floor, \$4,000.

495 Claremont: for J. B. Creasor by J. B. Creasor, interior alterations, \$700.

50 Arlington: for M. Fieldman by Pioneer Plumbing Inc., instal new gas line and drier, \$125.

5025 Sherbrooke: (Suite 250) for Westmount Realities by Brandt Plumbing and Sibo Inc., alterations and plumbing, \$6,000.

St. George School graduates tonight

St. George's School of Montreal, 3100 The Boulevard, will hold the 12th annual graduation exercises this evening at the school.

CHASE AND SHOT BAGS TWO YOUNG TORONTONIANS

A 21-year-old Torontonian was released by Judge A. McT. Stalker on \$150 bail yesterday morning on a package of traffic offences arising out of a wild chase through northeastern Westmount early Tuesday morning, in which a warning shot was fired, a car was crashed and the final arrest was made by Montreal Police.

It started with another case when a man, known from previous encounters as a burglar, was spotted by Westmount Police on Mount Pleasant avenue about 12:30 am Tuesday. A short while later he was arrested for loitering, outside 62 Rosemount avenue.

Police cars continued to scout the area for possible accomplices when, an hour later, a Mustang bearing Ontario licence plates was spotted near Montrose and Mountain avenues. Its lights were out and it contained two men.

On approach of the patrol car, the Mustang took off, ignoring a stop sign at Mount Pleasant. The chase was on, through the Priests Farm area, Cote des Neiges road, Atwater avenue, McGregor, Simpson, west on Sherbrooke, south on Fort, (in this area the warning shot was fired) Lincoln and finally ended behind 2000 Sherbrooke street west, where the car hit the rear of a building.

The Westmount officers grabbed Patrick Castle, 23, of Toronto, but the driver evaded them on foot. Montreal Police were notified and a short time later they apprehended Patrick Murphy, 21, also of Toronto, at the rear of 1849 Lincoln avenue.

The Mustang was borrowed, they said; they did not have its registration card and Murphy could not produce a driver's licence.

Toronto Police were notified.

Nihon garage struck again

A patron of the Alexis Nihon Plaza garage reported to Westmount Police that sometime between 8 am and 6 pm last Thursday someone managed to filch a black wallet from his Plymouth convertible.

The soft top of the car was found to have been insecure.

After a heavy rash of thefts from cars last winter, Plaza authorities strengthened security and this is the first such incident to be reported in many weeks.

Marjorie Swan has 'distinction'

Miss Marjorie A. Swan of Westmount graduates tomorrow "with distinction" in physical and health education at the spring convocation of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. She has accepted a position with the YMCA in Edmonton.

RETIRING: After 30 years' service to the people of Westmount as a member of the local Fire Brigade, **Capt. J. E. Dubber** yesterday went on retirement leave pending official hanging up of his gear next Sept. 21. Last week he was given a presentation by his colleagues. Capt. Dubber has been one of the technical experts of the department and will be long remembered by all ranks for his particular brand of good humor. During the Second World War he served in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and was discharged in 1945 as a Chief Petty Officer.



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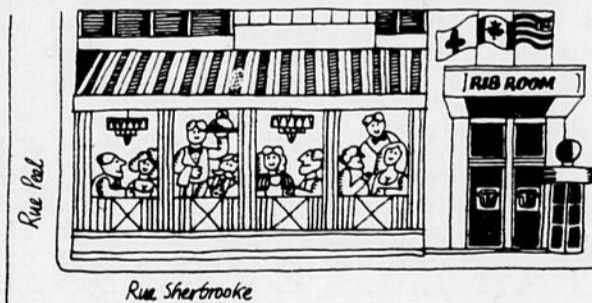
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We Say

Politics in City Hall?

No where in Quebec is the character of municipal government likely to undergo more change in the immediate years ahead than in Westmount.

Mayor McEntyre's forward-looking view before Tuesday evening's Westmount Municipal Association annual was, by far, the most significant contribution to the meeting.

For his immediate audience, WMA people, he had the simple warning that under recent changes in the province's Cities and Towns Act, the future role of the association could undergo basic change.

Speaking beyond them, to all citizens of Westmount, there was the clear warning that city halls throughout the province, not excluding the local one, could become miniature political arenas.

Mandatory stipends for elective offices — for mayors and aldermen — already have opened the municipal fields as political pasturelands. Coupled to the four-year term, the nature of the offices and hence of the office-holders could change markedly.

Also, the provision for elections in all municipalities across Quebec at the same time is ready-made for political parties, putting up candidates of their various persuasions to test the political climate of the entire province.

There is, of course, nothing revolutionary about political entities in local affairs; it is commonplace in both the United States and the United Kingdom. Nor is it entirely a bad thing: the municipal sphere can be a superb training ground for persons aspiring to provincial and national politics.

Yet the jolt for many communities could be enormous. In many localities groups of interested, but, corporately independent, citizens go to great pains to find and encourage suitable fellow citizens to stand for public office. That group in Westmount is the WMA. The system can be criticized; yet, it works and through the years has given Westmount the finest municipal government anywhere. (The Town of Hampstead, with its HMA, is another good example.)

Mayor McEntyre's timely caution offers the WMA and citizens generally the opportunity to think about their future role.

First possibility is to seek to preserve the status quo by arousing more citizenry to standing behind WMA candidates — provided suitable candidates, independent and non-partisan, can continue to be found under the new ground rules. For example, can a busy business or professional man be talked into a minimum of four years in public office?

Second role might be to accept that before long provincial Liberals and National Unionists will be naming the candidates, and not the WMA; in which event the WMA becomes a study and watchdog group.

Yet another end, which could happen without willing it so long as support of WMA is not more broadly and energetically provided by independent-minded citizens, is that the association could be captured by one or another political party as its municipal operating base in Westmount: effectively, become another "Tammany Hall."

Meanwhile, there is little doubt that a certain amount of informal politicking already is creeping into City Council. Once members in any way begin to represent or be identified with any particular faction or interest, judgment and action cease to be independent.

U.S. draft-dodgers or 'New Canadians'

We're a schizophrenic people on some issues.

Take the matter of young Americans, unconvinced of their country's Viet Nam cause, who seek to or who have come to Canada rather than serve in the United States armed forces.

A proper row was made over the discretionary powers of our immigration officers at ports of entry. The slow-moving minister, Hon. Alan MacEachen, finally defined a sound liberal policy.

Whereupon that arch-conservative, MP Robert Thompson, ex-leader of Social Credit, rushed in with a demurer. We shouldn't admit "deserters," said he.

Canada already is heavily affected by extra-territorial application of U.S. laws. We need not voluntarily add American draft regulations to the usual tests of desirability for admission to this country.

There might be some point if we were allied with our neighbors in their Viet Nam adven-

ture — which by overwhelming consent of Canadians we are not.

Canadians, therefore, can have every sympathy with Viet Nam dissenters — though that should not govern our immigration policy, either.

Our quarrel with Mr. Thompson and those like-minded is the assumption that any draft-age American who knocks on our doors is a bum or coward.

We have met some of these young people, right here in Westmount. They are a good cross-section of American youth. Run-aways they are not. By and large they are assets to any nation, including ours: they are capable of thinking for themselves, even to the point of intellectual honesty in being prepared to say their country is wrong.

Maybe this is one of the factors in the swamping of Canadian university faculties with Americans.

Contrary to Mr. Thompson's fears, out of all this we may be receiving from the States the very best kind of New Canadians.



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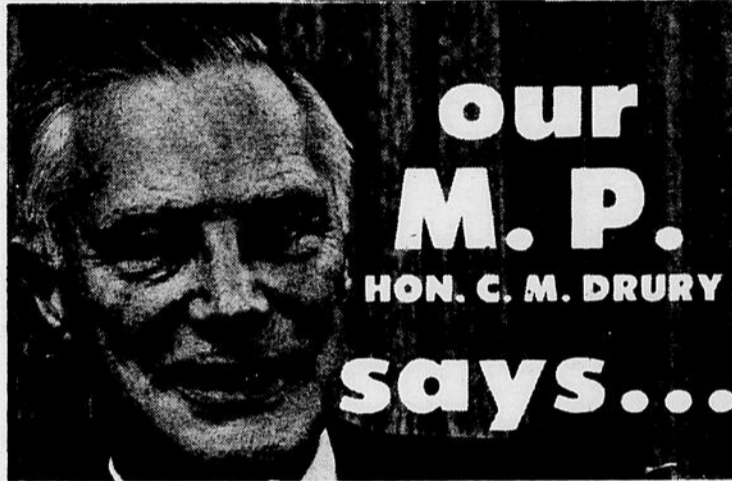
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Ottawa is often criticized as a "town" with no "ambiance" and little night life. Visitors to the capital city have found that they cannot readily complement a day's activities — Parliament, the

You Say

Church Union, Staynor comment appreciated

Sir: A note of appreciation for your recent editorial on Church Union and also the comment on the young people and their plans for Staynor Park.

(Mrs. R. D.) M. L. Smith
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National Gallery and so on — with an evening's entertainment. They either return home or cross the river to Hull for a fairly good meal and entertainment of a somewhat dubious quality.

With the official opening of the National Arts Centre on Saturday — the first performance is on Monday — the cultural and culinary void will be at least partially and splendidly filled.

To attempt to describe the

The National Arts Centre

Centre in detail would do little justice to the complex; it has to be seen, specially inside, to be appreciated. Someone suggested that the austere grey slabs of concrete which form the building's exterior symbolize Canada's great pre-Cambrian shield. Perhaps they do, but in the end it is the viewer — and I hope West-monters will come to Ottawa "en masse" this summer — who

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Serving an important and prestigious urban section of Greater Montreal, pressure is great on news space and two primary yardsticks are used in news selection: (1) The LOCAL identification of the organization or of the individuals mentioned in the item; and (2) TIMELINESS.

There must be an identified LOCAL connection — if it is a firm or person, street address in each instance will help your item make the grade. The more names (with addresses) the better.

TIMELINESS means not only that we should receive material as early as possible after — if not before — the event. We would ask you, whenever possible, to make general releases coincide for other media and The Westmount Examiner; that is, Friday AMs.

We ask no special privilege in this: few if any of our readers are not readers of one or more dailies, and many listen to radio and TV. Our subscribers take our paper for the local community news and features which they cannot get elsewhere. In this sense we complement rather than compete with other media. Therefore, if items should already have been adequately covered in the dailies, there is little object from the readers' viewpoint in repeating them several days later in the weeklies. Papers reach subscribers and newstands Friday morning.

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Our deadlines are flexible, but to be early is a virtue unless awaiting late-breaking information. Normally, we appreciate copy by 5 pm Tuesday but, by arrangement, will accept it up to 5 pm Wednesday. Always, however, an important break will be welcomed by phone

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The editor cannot promise space. Or even to use a story or picture, specially before seeing the material. Available space and the demands upon it vary from week to week. So please don't ask.

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We hope the foregoing will be helpful to you.

where were they going?

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

May 20

4:35 pm: 21 Gladstone, TV transformer;
9:14 pm: 332 Selby, fire in rubbish;
9:02 pm: Box 322, Grosvenor north of Westmount avenue, flare pot;

May 21

5:49 pm: 443 Prince Albert, pot burned on stove;

May 22

4:57 pm: 3465 Cote St. Antoine, mattress;

May 23

10:58 am: 1 Rosemount, odor of gas;
12:05 pm: Somerville and Prince Albert, gas leak;
1:12 pm: CPR siding, Hillside, fire in freight car;
7:35 pm: Prince Albert and Burton, smell of gas;
9:22 pm: Greene and Selby, false alarm;
10:44 pm: Grosvenor and Sherbrooke, no cause found for alarm;

May 24

11:25 am: 33 Burton, possible defect in fuse panel;
12:01 pm: 736 Lexington, possible defect in water heater thermostat;

May 25

10:51 am: 340 Grosvenor, malfunction in oil furnace;
8:52 pm: 636 Clarke, (opposite) gas leak;

May 26

12:42 am: 474 Wood, oil filter leaking.

No shoplifting at Alexis Nihon

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READY FOR CROWD CONTROL

Police, fire chiefs gather in Vic Hall

Westmount Public Safety Department is host this evening in Victoria Hall to a regular meeting of the West Island Police and Fire Chiefs' Group, a medium of exchange of information and for inter-municipal co-operation.

The seven-week crowd-control course concluded at the RMR armory last week was under the Group's auspices.

Various municipalities in the Group host the regular meetings in turn.

This well-drilled team of policemen, wearing riot helmets and wielding wooden batons, looks like one well-organized police force. It is not. It is a well-organized combination of men from 17 separate municipal forces, including Westmount's, on the western end of the Island of Montreal resulting from an intensive, seven-week course conducted at the Royal Montreal Regiment armory on St. Catherine street here. This was part of a demonstration at the final session last Thursday. These men will comprise the instructors for other men in the separate departments, preparing them to be ready if ever needed to work together in crowd control in any of the co-operating cities and towns. Uniform methods and theory mean instant, co-ordinated reinforcement in a local emergency.

Scream girls' best friend

A young woman proved once again in the small hours of Saturday morning that a girl's best friend can be her ability to scream.

She alighted from a No. 24 bus at Grosvenor and Sherbrooke shortly before 3 am and noticed that she was being followed by a man who had also boarded the same bus at the Atwater terminal. As she crossed the Champlain service station lot the man neared and, as he proceeded to put his arms around her, she let loose.

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11:00 a.m. - Choral Eucharist:
Preacher the Rector.
11:00 a.m. - Church School, Nursery and Crib
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June 1st

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11:00 a.m. COMMUNION SERVICE AND
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7:30 p.m. REV. KENNETH KNIGHT OF INDIA
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10:15 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Kindergarten

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Saturday Morning, May 31st at 11:30 o'clock
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11:00 a.m. The Service, Jr. S.S. and Nursery

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CHURCH SERVICES

AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST DEDICATES HANDBELL SET

A 25-note set of Schulmerich handbells will be dedicated at the morning service at Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday.

The bell set is a memorial to the late Mrs. Frank S. Hosking, a longtime member of the Westmount congregation. The development of handbell choirs will add a new dimension to the musical life of Westmount Baptist Church.

Communion will be observed at the morning service.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight, missionaries on furlough from India, will be guests at the evening service and at a fireside following. Slides of their work in India will be shown, and the public is cordially invited.

Subtle influences
Scientists' topic

How to gain immunity to propaganda and other subtle mental influences will be considered at the services in the Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's lesson-sermon on "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Relevant Scripture includes Paul's timely advice to the Romans: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand; let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light."

Pertinent passages from the denominational textbook will include: "The Christian Scientist demonstrates that divine Mind heals, while the hypnotist disposes the patient of his individuality in order to control him."

**Grenfell Mission
expands** **Kairos
Group
leads**

Dr. Gordon Thomas, MD, Facs, FRCS (C), executive director of the International Grenfell Association and supporting association, was guest speaker at the 75th annual meeting of the Montreal branch in St. Mathias Anglican Church Hall.

His address, "New Horizons," gave new aspects of Grenfell Mission work due to improved travel facilities, better communications and government medical assistance. Since the hospital at St. Anthony is now a teaching hospital, it offers a more complete medical service to the area in Newfoundland and Labrador served by the mission. The expanding industrial development due to the Churchill Falls power project has added a new area of work. Grenfell Mission medical staff has become responsible for medical needs on the construction site. A film, prepared by a member of the staff, showed many phases of the work at hospitals and nursing stations and depicted interesting glimpses of the daily life.

The financial statement showed that the branch had been able to provide needed equipment and supplies for hospitals, nursing stations and children under care, apart from the annual grant to headquarters.

Mrs. E. A. Bromley was elected president for the coming year. Other officers include Mrs. C. G. Farquharson, honorary president; Mrs. Alan S. Gordon, first vice-president; Mrs. L. Vuillemot, second vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Tyndale, recording secretary; Mrs. T. B. Fraser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Douglas, honorary treasurer, and Mrs. V. W. G. Wilson, chairman of Christmas card sales.

**Temple meet
set June 15**

Sabbath Services tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Emanu-El will include an address by Dr. Stern on "The Priestly Benediction."

The congregational 87th annual meeting takes place on Sunday morning, June 15, at 9:45 o'clock in the form of a breakfast. At this time the men and women will listen to annual reports from departments of the Temple. Joseph Cooper, president, will preside and the annual election of officers and trustees will take place.

New members for the new Temple season which will commence with the High Holidays in September are being listed. Co-chairman of the membership committee are Irving Kates and Sydney Lithwick.

Parents are requested to send in registration forms mailed to them for the new school season. Registration both for the Religious and the Hebrew schools are to be completed by June 30.

The Montreal Kairos Group will be in charge of the worship in Dominion-Douglas Church on Sunday morning. This group of 35 young people will lead the congregation in a worship experience that will be completely different.

The group has given leadership in Charlottetown, Ottawa, and throughout Quebec province during the past year. A trip to Halifax had to be cancelled because of the recent Air Canada strike.

Sunday morning in Dominion-Douglas will be of interest to all who wish to share in some of the new ways of expressing man's worship of God.

**Woman
judge
at UCW**

The Hon. Mrs. Justice Laberge-Colas, newly appointed judge of the Superior Court, will speak to the Dominion Douglas United Church Women at their Spring Luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

On display will be an exhibit of flower arrangements from spring gardens.

The president, Mrs. Douglas Peters, will introduce guests from other Westmount churches.

The convenor is Mrs. J. R. Houghton and Mrs. B. Bonar Hodgson is in charge of tickets.

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CBC opens Ormstown Exhibition

CBC Radio is inviting the public to a big country and western music jamboree to be staged at the Arena on the grounds of the 1969 Ormstown Exhibition on Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. Visitors to the grounds will be admitted free to the concert, featuring stars from Grand Ole Opry and Wheeling, West Virginia. Ormstown is only a half-hour drive from the Mercier bridge on Route 4. The exhibition, first country fair of the season in Eastern Canada, is one of the largest. It continues through next week until Saturday.

Last year's CBC production packed 2,700 enthusiastic country-western fans into the Ormstown Arena, but this year's two-hour show promises to be bigger and better, according to producer Frank Heron.

Headlining the cast will be Roy Drusky of TV, radio and the stage. As the winner of recording awards, and six writer awards, the handsome singer is one of the biggest names in the country-western field. Also featured will be Lonzo and Oscar, the comedy team who recorded "I'm My Own Grandpa", and many other hits.

For the big night at Ormstown, a large number of Canadian stars will be on hand - Bobby Hill and his Canadian Country Boys include fiddler Paul Menard of TV and radio fame; singer Linda Lou (Sheila Graham), heard on the national radio network each week; Dougy Trineer, ace guitarist and Columbia recording artist, and Ron Scott, the Tamarack Swamps philosopher and blue-grass vocalist.

The Ormstown show will be taped for airing on Country Holiday, a CBC Radio national network production, on Saturday, July 12, at 7.03 p.m.

Award of Honor for Miss Schmolka

"The Award of Honor" is presented to the boy and girl, who in their graduation year have performed the greatest service to Westmount High School and who best have combined the qualities of honor, scholarship and sportsmanship. They were selected by their fellow students for this award.

This year's winner, on the girls' side is Vicki Schmolka.

The Old Boys' Association gave no official reason for their decision not to present the corresponding award to a boy this year.

Miss Schmolka has been The Examiner's correspondent at WHS during the past school year.

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The National...

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must decide what meaning the building has for him.

The National Arts Centre has a significance far more extensive than its physical size and even the concept of the pre-Cambrian shield. It represents a truly Canadian contribution to the performing arts. The Federal Government is financing the total cost of constructing the centre, a not insubstantial sum of some \$46.4 million or, on a national per-capita, basis about \$2.30 per Canadian.

Open Monday

The opening festival from June 2 to 14 is one example of the unique national character of the centre. Only Canadian groups will be represented. Some, such as the National Ballet and the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde, are well known; others are less so. This does not mean that the National Arts Centre will continue to present Canadian groups only. On the contrary, such internationally-known entertainers as Marlene Dietrich and Harry Belafonte will be performing at the Centre this summer. But for the opening festival, the board of trustees contemplated, as was natural, an entirely Canadian program.

It goes without saying that few Montrealers will travel to Ottawa just to see their own symphony perform. But there will be good performances by groups from other places such as Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto, which may be of some interest to Montrealers, specially if they are considering a visit to Ottawa anyway.

The opening festival is only one aspect of the National Arts Centre's contribution to the performing arts. In fact, its active responsibilities date back two years to Centennial Year when the centre organized Festival Canada for the Centennial Commission. This is its so-called

Feux Follets adventures told Rotary

Trials and tribulations as well as successes of "Les Feux Follets", a strictly Canadian group of folklore dancers, were revealed to members of the Westmount Rotary Club by Gordon Marsh, company manager, at the regular weekly luncheon yesterday in Victoria Hall. The speaker was introduced by Tom O'Connell.

Among guests was Miss Coreen Haw, a student of Westmount High School who recently won a trip to Ottawa sponsored by the Westmount Rotary scholarship committee under the direction of Harold Giles, who introduced the young scholar. Miss Haw gave an interesting description of her visit to Canada's capital, thanking the members for the opportunity of meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau and other members of the government.

President D.C. McLuskie called on Chuck Spence to introduce visitors and guests and reviewed the work being done on the various new projects.

In the evening members of the club paid an invitation visit to the large Hochelaga street Steinberg's warehouse.

The Romans made good use of their excellent roads by linking cities with chains of "postas". These were men's quarters and stables along the routes of their ancient "pony express" system.

impresario role: to send Canadian companies across the country or abroad at the request of other government agencies and departments. For instance, this spring, the centre arranged a tour of Europe by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens of behalf of the Department of External Affairs.

Distinction

The important distinction between the National Arts Centre's role and that of a professional impresario is that the latter promotes groups on a commercial and profitable basis whereas the centre will promote highly qualified Canadian groups such as the National Ballet Company, which might not necessarily realize a profit for the professional impresario but which is an important ingredient in a program to create everywhere an awareness of Canadian artistic talent.

The National Arts Centre realizes fully the part that today's youth will play in tomorrow's activities. A youth program is being initiated which will not only allow interested students to attend rehearsals, but will send out performers to the various schools, initially in the Ottawa area. It is anticipated that more than 400,000 students will be involved in the program.

More than just entertainment is involved, as the youth programs are to be integrated with the schools' curricula to present the performing arts as learning experiences. In other words, the music, the drama, and the ballet, the students are studying will take on much more meaning if live performances can be related to these studies.

These examples represent but a fraction of the National Arts Centre's proposed activities for the next year and beyond. Let us hope that the interest and excitement generated by Expo 67 can be furthered by our latest example of Canadian creativity.

Valuation Markup reduced

Westmount is one several municipalities served by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal whose citizens this year enjoy a small decrease in the percentage by which their city property valuations are raised for school tax purposes.

The percentages are set each year by the PSBGM, in behalf of itself and the Montreal Catholic School Commission, for each city and town where the two authorities operate schools. The adjustments are to bring the various valuations allegedly into line with those of the City of Montreal.

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WMA...

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& Field) disposed of, Mr. Nelson presented an account of his stewardship in what he described as an active year.

The January civic elections prompt a re-examination of rules, regulations and constitution of the association, he said. He went on to review both the routine but meaningful committee work and some of the major matters dealt with, including air pollution, vehicular noise, the Hydro substation, urban renewal, the elderly, drugs, schooling in civics and the democratic nature of the WMA.

Past President R. H. Stevenson presented the nominating committee's report, which was adopted without contest and put Mr. Hobbes in the chair. Vice-presidents are J. L. Thom, 467 Mount Stephen avenue; D. P. Thomas, 455 Clarke avenue, and Mrs. Frank Winsler, 4451 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. Messrs. Hobbes and Thom were vice-presidents during the past year.

Tributes

Tribute was paid by Mr. Nelson to executive members retiring under WMA rules, including James Plant, a vice-president, and Messrs. Leo Apedaile, Kenneth Case, Sidney Cohen, Donald Meagher, Michel Panet-Raymond and C. L. Walker.

Mayor McEntyre, as principal speaker, paid tribute to the work of the association, to his predecessor, ex-Mayor Michael L. Tucker, and Ex-Alderman Irving Backler, as well as to Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Backler.

He reviewed the current status of the Urban Renewal Plan, announcing that Quebec Housing Corporation hearings on filed objections are due before the end of June. Meanwhile, the city intends to contact those who have made submissions to the QHC to seek solutions to problems so as to reduce the time needed before the corporation.

His Worship repeated the not generally appreciated overall facts of the scheme, which he had mentioned in City Council some weeks ago when the final supplement was approved for submission to Quebec, that the total expenditure

CONCENTRATING CITIZEN

This is part of Tuesday evening Association annual meeting at the hall as empty seats testified to their new president, V. G. they had just elected. He was there for an overhaul of the constitution to cope effectively with new local

would be about \$3,500,000, the city's share 25 percent of this (the remainder federal and provincial). The city would finance at a preferential 6-7/8 percent, meaning an annual cost of \$100,000 for the next 15 years. It is expected that added tax revenue from the affected area would offset this cost, in addition to improving the conditions in the area.

The mayor re-affirmed the city's policy of maintained independent status along with full cooperation with municipal neighbors and

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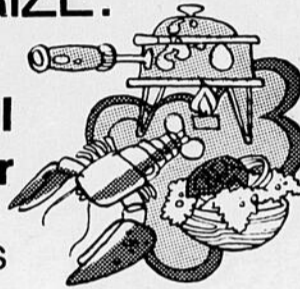
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V. Geoffrey Hobbes trust company man

The new president of the WMA, V. Geoffrey Hobbes, is a native of Toronto educated at Lower Canada College and the University of Toronto (1943) with a BA in political science and economics with post-graduate studies at McGill. He is general supervisor of investments for The Royal Trust Company. He served in the RCNVR and is a director of the Montreal Boys' Association and of the Financial Research Institute of McGill. He is married and has two children, aged 9 and 7. He has served two terms as a WMA vice-president.

Roslyn avenue; Mrs. A. J. Kahn, 726 Upper Lansdowne avenue; Mrs. P. Lafleur, 321 Melville avenue; J.E.M. Lawrence, 61 Chesterfield avenue; C. Maass, 532 Clarke avenue; Mrs. I. Rochester, 311 Elm avenue; M. L. Rothman, 10 Bellevue avenue; D. K. Sherry, 359 Roslyn avenue; M. W. Townsend, 4390 de Maisonneuve boulevard west; H. D. Walford, 600 Argyle avenue, and Mrs. L. H. Walls, 26 Thornhill avenue.

Twenty-two new members of the executive committee were elected for their first term. They are:

R. B. Blaker, 483 Victoria avenue; Mrs. G. Bruck, 24 Ramesay road; Mrs. R. V. Chadwick, 18 Ramezay road; Dr. A. MacL. Cloutier, 444 Elm avenue; H. T. Cohen, 552 Roslyn avenue; Mrs. H. J. Daly, 356 Wood avenue; Mrs. J. H. Darragh, 645 Belmont avenue; D. T. Dingle, 561 Lansdowne avenue; M. Fish, 4920 de Maisonneuve boulevard west; P. J. Fisher, 350 Clarke avenue; Dr. B. A. Gibbard, 110 Columbia avenue; Mrs. G. A. Hutchison, 555

Members at large elected to the nominating committee for municipal offices next year were John Churchill Smith, 481 Roslyn avenue, and Prof. Norbert Schoenauer, 53 Prospect avenue. Alternates are Fraser Coristine, 576 Lansdowne avenue, and John Dinsmore, 646 Belmont avenue.

Man is remanded after loitering

Claude Morin, 37, appeared in Westmount Municipal Court Tuesday morning on a charge of loitering. He pleaded guilty and was remanded to Bordeaux Jail until next Tuesday for sentencing.



ING CITIZENS

of Tuesday evening's Westmount Municipal annual meeting audience, dispersed about empty seats testify but listening intently president, V. Geoffrey Hobbes, whom elected. He was telling them of the need of the constitution of the association lively with new local problems.

0,000, the bors and other governments. Air pollution sampling, fire police, roads and other areas were involved in inter-municipal links.

Costliest

While last year's tax increase was 20 cents per \$100 in valuation, he noted that this included all special assessments such as the heavy city share of Metro and Montreal Transportation Commission costs, and that last year's \$2,350,000 debenture issue, Westmount's first in three years, was the costliest ever for the city.

Property taxes this year would yield about \$4,500,000. This year the valuation roll will be revised and he asked citizens to watch for the new figures, check new values against those of similar properties and make their submissions, if any, promptly — and not wait for tax bills. New valuations, he reminded, did not necessarily mean increases in tax payable.

Reserved for the last of his speech was the changes in the Cities and Towns Act respecting election of mayors and aldermen. He said:

The usual election procedure will be followed in January of 1970, when two aldermanic seats will become vacant. However, no election will take place in January of 1971, as the office of mayor and two aldermanic seats, which normally come up for election at that time will, by law, have their terms of office extended to November of that year at which time the mayor and all aldermen will go out of office and an election for the whole council will be held.

Questioners had points on other than canines

Dogs, dogs, and more dogs appeared to be the dominant theme of the traditional question-and-answer period occupying rather more than the latter half of Tuesday evening's annual WMA meeting.

There were other subjects, too — in most cases apparently dear to the hearts of the questioners — but somehow the discussion seemed repeatedly to come back to a seeming obsession with dogs.

Other questions involved traffic speeding, the 20-mph zones particularly through Westmount Park — bucking the questioner, one member suggested that perhaps

Hours extension in parks sought

Possibility of extending by two hours Friday and Saturday nights, to 11:30 pm, the curfew time for use of city parks is to be discussed with city officials, Sol Cukierman, president of Westmount High School Home and School Association, told THE EXAMINER yesterday.

The proposal is designed to give young people and others extended use of outdoor facilities during the summer months.

67 bikers inspected

Sixty-seven youngsters brought their bicycles to the artificial ice rink Saturday morning for the annual inspection and safe-riding test, conducted by the Rotary Club of Westmount and the Westmount Police.

Only 50 appeared last year. On the 67, all received certificates except one little girl whose new bike was too big for her. Csts. George Payne and David Robertson of the traffic division were on duty with a number of Rotarians.

20 mph was more dangerous than the usual 30 due to slowed reaction time of drivers — hedges and fences, children playing in the streets and making noises, condition of the trees on the top of the mountain, street-sign placement, underground wiring, ball-playing prohibition in the parks, bulk-buying of flower bulbs, school lunches, voting hours and litter.

One young Lansdowne avenue resident, father of an infant, managed to have a double-barrelled beef: the perennial dogs as well as noisy kids playing ball outside.

Needless to say, the dog question was treated to some levity, which only incensed those who regard it as a serious problem. Said the Lansdowne man:

"I am not a dog hater, but I resent the selfishness of dog owners; and because this is a perennial problem there is no reason to treat it lightly."

And the lady who pushed for hedges and fences, "as in England," also admitted she was not a paid-up member of the association, which led to another complaint by her: the fees should not have been raised to \$3 last year.

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Coming Events

ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

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Parents Without Partners hear smoke therapist

Mrs. Bernice Lurie, smoking therapist, Royal Edward Chest Hospital, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Parents Without Partners Inc., Montreal Chapter 284.

Her topic will be "Better to Stay Well Than to Get Well" illustrated with slides.

The meeting will take place next Thursday, 8:00 pm at 4515 St. Catherine street west.

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of the prestigious summer affair which promises a new, exciting concept. The "moon children" are coming. Barbara Birdfeather and

emphasis on the role played by the museum:
 2) Encouraging young artists, and
 3) Promoting the interests of the museum by conducting exhibitions, and other events.

JAMM's current membership is 700 and the season now ending has been quite important because of the success of charter flights made to Paris and Japan and because of the exhibitions, some of international scope, which were presented in the Stable Gallery.

The ball is the annual fund raising event to help defray the expenses of the coming season and permit, if possible, a modest contribution to the museum to make acquisitions or offset expenses.

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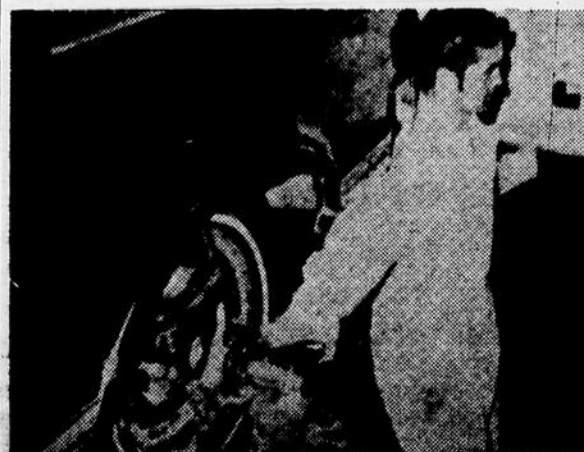
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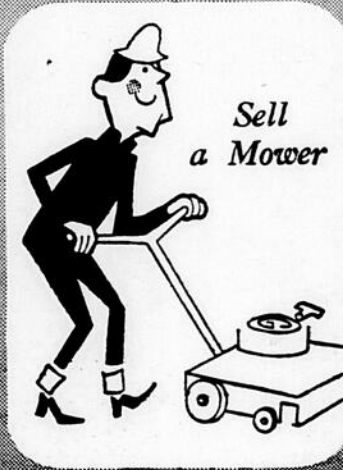
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TERMITE TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS

These are the Falcons, champions of the City of Westmount recreation department's Termite Touch Football League last year, photographed with Mayor Peter M. McEntyre at the recent awards night held in Victoria Hall. Front row, left to right: Gordon McJannet, Sean French, Mike Whitacre, Ted Ziner and Andrew Boright; back row, Robin Walker, Ronald Oshima, Richard Cauchon and Tim Lantier (coach).

Two rugger wins

Last Saturday Westmount Rugger Club's two teams each bested Ottawa Indians teams, the first team winning 10-3 in Ottawa and the second team 16-8 at the Westmount Athletic Grounds. Each of the local teams played well together, deriving their strength from team effort rather than individual star performances.

In Ottawa the first team smothered all attacking moves from the Indians by quick, first-time tackling and never permitted them to penetrate. Such vigorous covering resulted in a minor infringement of the laws in front of Westmount's posts with the Indians gaining an easy 3 points from the penalty kick.

But this was all they were allowed and in the second half, with the wind and sun behind them, Westmount was continually attacking. This produced touch-downs by John Kittredge and Paul von Wiese, the latter coming after a fine run by Wade Kenney in his first game for the club. These touch-downs were both converted.

The second team never looked like losing their game and gained four touch-downs, two of which were converted, against the Indians, two touch-downs and one conversion.

The previous Saturday saw Montreal Canadians tie their game with University of British Columbia 3-3, with the Canadians' only score coming from a passing movement involving Michael Burbank, John Patton and Toby Kent, who touched down, all being from the Westmount club.

This Saturday both Westmount teams play Montreal Irish at their new grounds on the South Shore.

SPORTS

Lifesaving course opens here Monday

The Royal Lifesaving Society course for the bronze medallion will be held at the Westmount swimming pool.

The course is open to residents of Westmount 14 years of age and over, and will commence on Monday with daily instruction through to Saturday, June 7, from 4.30 to 6 pm.

Register closes at the recreation office at the artificial ice rink by tomorrow.

This group will be limited to 20 persons.

Westmount breeds entered in show

Several Westmount dogs were entered in the Hochelaga Kennel Club Dog Shows held this weekend at the Dorval Arena.

Owners were Graham Bardell, 481 Argyle avenue, Dalmatian; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benhow, 434 Elm ave., Borzois; Barrie and Denese Flakelar, 327 Melville ave., Shetland Sheepdog; J. W. Hueton, 26 Willow ave., Newfoundland; W. C. Lloyd-Smith, 530 Argyle ave., Golden Retriever; Gilles Martin, 481 Argyle ave., Dalmatian, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carrious, 4721 The Boulevard, Old English Sheepdog and a Shih Tzu.

Tennis training for ages 9 to 16

Boys and girls, from 9 to 16 years of age who are residents of Westmount, may register for special tennis instruction. The minimum age is one year younger than that announced May 1 by the city recreation department.

This instruction will take place on the junior tennis courts starting on Tuesday, July 1, from 10 to noon and subsequent Thursdays and Tuesdays through to Aug. 28. The group will be limited to 60 persons.

Register at the artificial rink by Friday, June 26. The fee will be \$3.

Each player must have his or her own racket and three well marked tennis balls.

STANDINGS

CITY OF WESTMOUNT
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Municipal Softball League
League standings as at Tuesday am:

| LEAGUE | GS | P | W | L | D | Pts. |
|--------------------------|----|---|---|---|---|------|
| MOSQUITO | | | | | | |
| Pirates | 7 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Red Wings | 7 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Marlins | 7 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Chiefs | 7 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Jets | 7 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Indians | 7 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| PEE WEE | | | | | | |
| Expos | 12 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| Giants | 12 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| Mets | 12 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| Dodgers | 12 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| PEE WEE ALL STARS | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |

Dog runs loose in bird reserve

Dogs must have heard in advance of the adverse criticism of them voiced at Tuesday evening's WMA meeting.

There was only one complaint in the past week to Westmount Police, this concerning a large canine illegally turned loose on the summit where, among other things, it was chasing the pheasants in the bird sanctuary.

Yet another reminder, folks: it is unlawful and you are liable to prosecution for turning your dog loose without a leash between now and mid-autumn.

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Regular school ends tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last regular school day before the June exams and for matriculating students the last time they will be attending normal classes at Westmount High School.

The past week has been spent reviewing. There have also been two Awards Assemblies to honor students who have contributed noteworthy service to the school.

The first of these assemblies was run by the Students' Coun-

Medal and Mitchell Wolfe the Silver for "having made the greatest contribution to sports during their Senior years." The medals were awarded according to points: 10 points for participating in a major sport, 5 for a minor one.

Members of the junior rugby team were congratulated for having won the city championship.

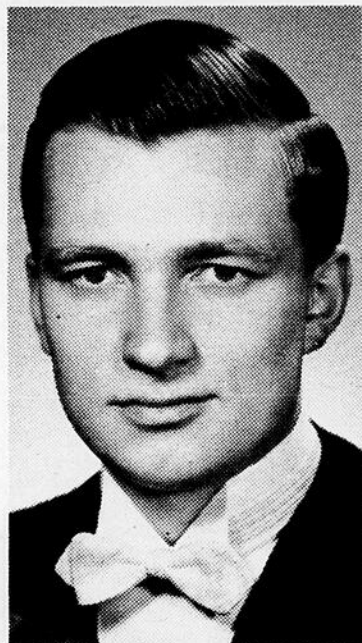
In girls' sports, Kathie Love won the Gold Medal for the greatest contribution to sports throughout her high school years and Kathy Johnstone won the Silver.

These same two girls and Jody Sutherland were awarded purple and white Ws for having accumulated over 60 points throughout the year. Points were given for having been on school teams, for winning city championships and for participating in intramural sports.

Westmouter salutatorian at Loyola

Carl-Gunnar Dysthe, 550 Claremont avenue, is to be the salutatorian at the 73rd convocation of Loyola of Montreal on Saturday. He is among 17 Westmount students receiving degrees.

Mr. Dysthe is an honors econ-



CARL-GUNNAR DYSTHE

omics graduate, one of 578 in the graduating class.

Other Westmounts include:

Bachelor of Arts: William James Bonar, Norman S. Brooke jr., Jennifer Clark, John Charles Donnelly, Edgar Enrique Garcia-Hill, Beverly G. Jones, Leonard F. MacDonald, Ellen Gertrude McManus, John C. Poirier, Donna Seager, Michael Anthony Stewart Turner (honors political science) and Brenda Jane Wilson;

Bachelor of Commerce: Stephen Vincent Lunny and Eric Zackon;

Bachelor of Science: Barbara Jane Bennett and Boris Strasberg.

Last week, at the annual meeting of the Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association, B. O'N. Gallery, 19 deCasson road, was elected secretary.

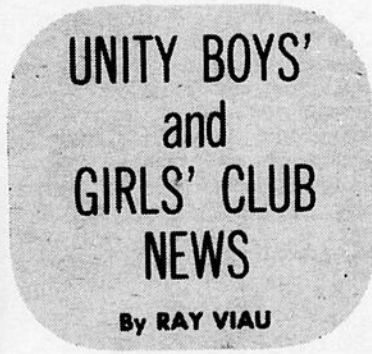


HEADS SERVICES: New president of the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal is **Boris G. Levine, CA**, 649 Victoria avenue, elected last week at a meeting of the board of trustees. He succeeds Gordon Brown. AJCS is the budgeting and social planning instrument for its 19 constituent member bodies. Other officers elected include Saul H. Levine, executive committee chairman; Charles R. Bronfman, Alan H. Finestone, Michael Greenblatt, QC, and Irvin Halperin, vice-presidents; Joseph Ain, treasurer; Monty Berger, secretary, and Samuel Bronfman, CC, continuing as honorary president.

'Miss' contest plans ready at Boys' Club

Rehearsals and preparations are in full swing for the big evening on June 13 when the finalists for the Miss Unity Contest will be chosen. The candidates are bringing in their voting sheets completely filled and the competition is very high.

The members of TV Theatre will be performing a dance routine at the Montreal Boys'



Association banquet next Wednesday along with their instructor, Ronald Donahue, who will be master of ceremonies.

A car wash, planned by the Keystone Club, was held on Saturday, behind the club. This is one of many activities being planned by this group to raise money for Club equipment.

We wish to thank all the many generous donors who contributed to the Mini Bazaar held at the Club last week. The tables were loaded with home cooking, candy, white elephants, gifts, aprons, toiletries. Miss Wendy Jolly, girls' program director, and Mrs. E. Dubé, arts and crafts director worked very hard on is event as well as many of the club members and the group club, The Musketeers.



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Westmount High School NEWS



By VICKI SCHMOLKA

cil, their last official function for the year. Awards were given to graduating students for distinguished service. Most club presidents were honored. A special Students' Council award was given to Ian Townsend who "was always there when you needed him" and who helped the council immeasurably this year. At the end of the assembly, next year's council was sworn in by retiring president Hank Baig.

The other assembly was devoted to handing out athletic awards.

In boys' sports: Best football player, Ian Ronald; best basketball player, Willie Follette, and best hockey player, Gordon Leonard.

Bruce McNeil won the Gold

Tilley seen chairman of PSBGM

A. Reid Tilley, Westmount school commissioner and the local board's representative on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, is a possible new chairman of the central board.

As vice-chairman, he stands next in line to Peter Millar of Montreal West who on Tuesday announced his resignation; effective June 30, as chairman.

Mr. Tilley was out of town for the balance of the week when sought yesterday for comment. However, friends thought the likelihood of Mr. Tilley's choice by the board, when it decides on a successor in July, is great.

Mr. Tilley, who also is president of the Provincial Association of Protestant School Boards, has been one of the PSBGM's most active persons in the long province-wide dispute with teachers.