

Aug. 21 is council's new date

City council has postponed its August statutory meeting one further week from this coming Monday to Monday Aug. 21, at 8 pm.

Originally it had been delayed to the second Monday in August, rather than the regular first, because several councillors expected to be out of town. The same excuse has been given for the second postponement, meaning the session will not be held until the third Monday of the month.

The delay means seven weeks will pass between formal council sessions, the longest gap in recent history. A meeting of general committee of council was held on July 17, but none was held last week nor is one expected this week.

"It's been a screwball month," one city source told **The Examiner** this week. "There's not very much for the agenda right now anyway."

According to the city charter, at least one formal public council meeting must be held each month.

Water tax bills cause confusion for many citizens

Water bills mailed to Westmounters by the City of Montreal in the past two weeks are completely legitimate and should be paid in full or appealed through normal channels as instructed, city officials say.

Numerous complaints and inquiries have come to city hall — at the rate of about a dozen a day — to **The Examiner** and to various aldermen, from irate

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Candidates prime for by-election:

Finestone pounds pavement, Johnston tuning machine

Returning officer gives Liberals edge in war of expenses

By ANDY DODGE

The national election campaign expenses act is creating more problems than solutions

in Westmount because of the uncertainty of what kind of federal election will be held here, when it will be held and under what riding boundaries it will be held.

According to the chief returning officer, the Westmount Progressive Conservatives have spent a considerable sum of money on a mailing sent out to promote the candidacy of Bernard Finestone, though local Liberals have not spent anything, as far as campaign expense rules are concerned, on a mailing they

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Bernard J. Finestone is working hard trying to pick up lost ground in anticipation of the Oct. 16 by-election in Westmount riding.

The Progressive Conservative candidate acclaimed to run for the vacant seat either in the old Westmount riding or the pending St. Henri-Westmount constituency, did not gain the same amount of publicity as his opponent, Donald Johnston, who was the victor in a hard-fought four-way race for the Liberal nomination earlier in the spring.

Mr. Finestone has knocked on some 700 to 800 doors throughout the riding, mainly in Westmount and eastern Notre Dame de Grâce, during the past several weeks, talking to voters and trying to convince them of his own and his party's virtues and chances of winning the next election. He has met several hundred more at parties held in various parts of the riding.

Mr. Johnston, meanwhile, has

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ANOTHER TYPO: Publication of a misspelled City of Westmount manhole cover three weeks ago led one caller to bring this sign outside Westmount Square to **The Examiner's** attention. One might ask, however: if the City of Westmount doesn't know how to spell its own name, can one expect Monde International, owners of Westmount Square, or Canadawide Parking, operators of the square's parking lot, to know?

Might move next year:

Cramped for space here, Digest pondering move

One of Westmount's largest employers, Reader's Digest Association of Canada Ltd., might be leaving this city in the next year or so because of overcrowding in the complex of offices it has developed locally.

Already Reader's Digest is taking up space in four different Westmount buildings, including its large headquarters at 215 Redfern avenue. Two summers ago it added a third floor onto the large industrial building at the corner of Hillside and Metcalfe avenues and fused an adjoining

townhouse at 171 Metcalfe with it, though the Steadfast Shoe Co. Ltd. still occupies the second floor of the larger building.

Reader's Digest has since flowed over into the former Parkway Planning Associates building on the opposite side of Metcalfe, and occupies some space in the office building next to its own headquarters, at 4333 St. Catherine street west. Actual printing of magazines is

done at a fifth location, outside of Westmount.

Two weeks ago employees were sent a questionnaire asking about their family and living conditions, wanting to know if employees would be willing to relocate and if so, where. Possible sites included various parts of Montreal Island (outside Westmount), the Drummondville-Sherbrooke area and various locations in

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Next Week's WEATHER by Capt. Eric Neal

AUGUST 12 to 19

Stormy everywhere to open this period as hurricane and tornado conditions clash with normal moon first quarter disturbances. Harvesting in full swing in the south. Blue sky mornings in middle of week and improving generally. Clear full moon nights can be very cool, with some risk of frost in low-lying districts. Drizzle for northern counties and the Gulf.

It is interesting to note that Pacific Ocean typhoons arrive, and die, off our western coasts at the same time that tropical hurricanes arrive off the New England coasts. Cold, dry northwest winds probable for the weekend.

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Theatre men are attacked

Two maintenance workers at the Atwater I cinema in Alexis Nihon Plaza were taking a garbage can to the back of the theatre at about 12:45 am Monday when two persons, aged about 18 or 19, approached them, bared a gun and told them to lie down on the floor. They handcuffed the men and stole their keys but did not go for the cash in the theatre's cash register.

The employees were able to get up and notify police once the assailants left. Responding officers determined that the men had entered the theatre by getting from the garage into the furnace room.

Cyclists next target in park crackdown

Station 30 Director Gabriel Ayotte is "not quite satisfied" with the situation in Westmount's parks, though he feels the troubles of several weeks ago have abated considerably due to strong police work and patrols, along with the efforts of park rangers.

Though drinkers and vandals are far fewer than they once were, cyclists are now among the more serious by-law offenders, and he hopes to help right this situation

in coming weeks. He added that "community relations" officers will continue patrolling the parks alongside the rangers.

First arrest of the campaign came Tuesday evening at 10:25 pm. A juvenile cyclist had ignored the warnings of park rangers, until finally a ranger detained the young Westmounter and called police to have him arrested. He will appear in juvenile court with his parents to answer charges resulting from the infraction.

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CANDIDATES . . .

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returned from vacation and is meeting with campaign organizers to tune up the machinery for an electoral blitz starting in a few weeks.

He is also doing some "quiet campaigning" of his own, he says, but he has the attitude of a front-runner considering the 4,000 paid-up members the Liberal Party had at the time of the April 5 nominating convention.

Voters frustrated

"I am getting a real feeling of the frustration of the electorate," Mr. Finestone said of his door-knocking efforts. "The polls talk about that big undecided block, and I'm meeting it!"

He said many persons tell him they are committed one way or the other, but many others are completely open to his candidacy in the riding held by Liberal Charles M. "Bud" Drury from 1962 until February this year, when he resigned.

Both candidates now have

campaign offices. Mr. Finestone's are in the basement of the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, but for the next few weeks will be open only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Mr. Johnston has just set up a new office at 375 Victoria avenue.

The Finestone telephone number is 931-7541; Mr. Johnston has yet to get a telephone installed.

EXPENSES . . .

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sent out promoting Don Johnston, their candidate.

Progressive Conservatives feel the ruling is illegal and do not recognize it at all; nor do they think that any further expenses up to the present can be counted as "election expenses," either for them or the Liberals, since there are, as yet, no official candidates for the Oct. 16 by-election.

The ruling has its basis deep in the year's history of the political situation locally. About the time that Hon. Charles M. Drury was announcing his resignation from the Westmount seat in February, both Westmount riding associations were in the process of dissolution and reformation as St. Henri-Westmount associations.

With everyone anticipating a spring general election, both of the St. Henri-Westmount associations held nominating

Last week it was a bear that wanted to join him in his tent. This week it was a canoe that wanted to ride his bicycle.

The unusual event of the week befell our cycling correspondent last Friday on the highway near Medicine Hat, Alta. The cyclists had stopped on the shoulder of the road to change a flat tire, a regular occurrence but one not so frequent since they switched to heavier tires in Calgary.

The repair made, Rick reports he was just getting going again when he heard a scraping noise behind him on the shoulder. As he turned around he saw a canoe travelling, under its own steam, along the shoulder behind him.

conventions, the Liberals on April 5 and the Tories on May 1. Soon after each one, campaign literature announcing the official candidates was sent out for Mr. Johnston, flyers appeared in mailboxes in mid-April, and for Mr. Finestone, promotions were mailed on May 12.

Day's difference

On May 11, the day before the PC literature went out, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced there would be no spring election; thus, according to the returning office, any subsequent election expenses in Westmount would be considered applicable to the Oct. 16 by-election, which had been called March 1.

Both parties are expecting that the candidates chosen by the St. Henri-Westmount associations can be re-named by

The canoe quickly caught up to the somewhat-startled cyclist and came to a jolting halt when it hit his rear wheel, striking it hard enough to knock it out of true. Owner of the runaway canoe quickly appeared and, though only mildly apologetic, told how the canoe had continued on its way when he brought the car, to which it was supposed to have been strapped, to a sudden halt.

Add another item to the list of dangers cyclists face on the open road.

Gravel in Alberta

Rampaging canoes notwithstanding, our cyclists report a good week since they last called in from Calgary. Determined to avoid the main highway when they left Calgary Thursday, they got a bit carried away and discovered that oil-rich Alberta still has some gravel roads. They'd taken a wrong turn and ended up bouncing over close to 50 km of gravel which took them through the Blackfoot reservation to Bassano for the evening.

Despite the flat tire and canoe incident, Friday saw them get east of Medicine Hat. A temperature of 33 degrees in the shade Saturday gave them an "unbelievably miserable" ride of some 100 to 115 km across the Saskatchewan border to Cypress Hills Provincial Park. Prairie sun and hot asphalt evidently do not mix.

The effort of Saturday made them feel they'd earned a day's rest Sunday in the pleasant and scenic surroundings of the

party organizations as candidates for the by-election in the old Westmount riding, which excludes St. Henri and includes the area of downtown Montreal between Dorchester and Sherbrooke streets, but according to Mr. Finestone, he has not been so named and thus is not the official by-election candidate as yet.

Mr. Trudeau's announcement last week further dashed the hopes of a general election before the by-election would take place, but still neither candidate can be certain the by-election is a sure thing, and both are running very low-key campaigns for the time being.

Each candidate will be restricted to about \$29,500 for all campaign operations, the exact sum depending on the number of constituents.

Cypress Hills, a spot, they were told, that's almost as high as Banff. They believed it after the climb they did on their bikes but the climb also gave them a nice downhill run when they hit the road again Monday.

After suffering from the Prairie sun and finding little relief from local water supplies that in many areas of southern Saskatchewan have a heavy, distasteful content of nitrates, they enjoyed arriving Monday evening in Shaunavon which bills itself as "The Water Capital of Canada." Thirsty cyclists agreed the town's claim has some merit.

Different wildlife

While the water might have been as good as that from a fresh mountain stream, they knew they were out of the mountains when they noticed the change of wildlife in the campground. Instead of bears, they only had to fend off the advances of a large white pussy cat and one friendly Irish setter.

Tuesday they left Shaunavon and by early afternoon had reached the small, predominantly French-speaking town of Ponteix, some 55 km south of Swift Current. Weather was nice, they'd got an early start and they were looking forward to having their longest day's journey of the trip thus far. Goal for Tuesday evening was Assiniboia, some 130 km southwest of Regina, meaning the day's trip would be some 200 km.

They plan on continuing east south of the Trans-Canada Highway, venturing slightly northward only to go into Winnipeg sometime next week.

\$1,000 take on Oakland

Last July 16 police patrols found the garage door of a home on Oakland avenue was left open. Since the owner was out of town, they notified a brother-in-law who suggested the electrically-operated door might have been defective.

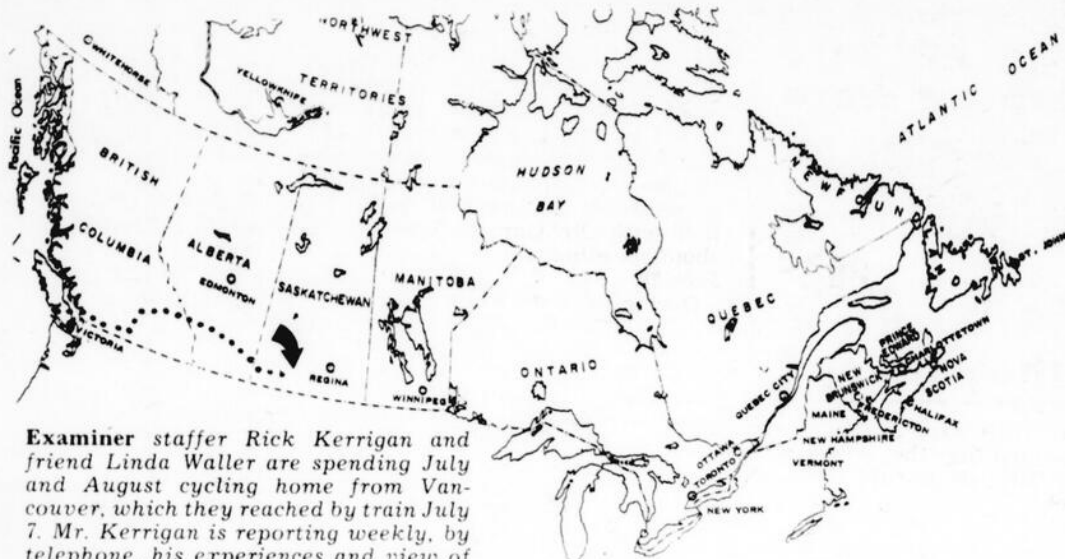
The owner returned home last Saturday—he had been out of town since July 1—and discovered that the house had been broken into. Missing were an Eskimo sculpture, an electric saw, a woman's purse, a camera and other assorted items, total value about \$1,000.

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Cycling with Kerrigan

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Report No. 5: from Ponteix, Saskatchewan



Examiner staffer Rick Kerrigan and friend Linda Waller are spending July and August cycling home from Vancouver, which they reached by train July 7. Mr. Kerrigan is reporting weekly, by telephone, his experiences and view of the country atop a 10-speed bicycle.



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4:44 pm: 345 Victoria, short circuit and power failure;
8:16 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 908, burnt food;
8:30 pm: Clarke and de Maisonneuve, sick person transported home;

Aug. 2

5:49 pm: 4280 Dorchester, false alarm;

Aug. 3

10:07 pm: 52 Academy, smoldering chair;

Aug. 4

10:32 am: 4574 Sherbrooke, injured child transported to MCH;
4:56 pm: Westmount Square shopping concourse, Wood avenue entrance, false alarm;
5:19 pm: 2220 Claremont (Montreal), smoke scare;
5:42 pm: 524 Victoria, man with heart attack transported to MGH;

Aug. 5

4:25 pm: 3035 St. Antoine, sprinkler trouble;

Aug. 6

9:00 am: 58 Arlington, flooded basement;
11:25 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1009, burnt food;

Aug. 7

3:07 pm: 644 Grosvenor, woman transported to MGH;
5:17 pm: 1394 Greene, injured woman transported to RMH;
5:24 pm: front of 492 Wood, fire in motor vehicle (see story);
9:25 pm: 383 Clarke, injured woman transported to QEH;

Aug. 8

10:57 am: parking lot, Greene and Selby, car on fire (see story).

Lockers hit

Seven lockers were forced open in the basement of a Kensington avenue apartment building sometime between 10 pm last Monday and 8:30 the next morning. Items reported missing included Christmas decorations, suitcases, a pair of boots and other assorted items; police are still waiting for other reports. There were no signs of a forced entry to the locker room, but the padlocks on the lockers had been broken.

Speeders face tickets in police crackdown

MUC Police patrols have ticketed 162 cars on Victoria avenue since a complaint was filed with Dir. Gabriel Ayotte about speeding traffic there on June 28.

During the past week radar-men have also nabbed 25 speeders on Lansdowne avenue and now are turning their morning rush-hour attention to Westmount avenue, where they were

picking off speeders in droves Tuesday morning.

The radar unit, a hand-held "gun" which an officer points at oncoming traffic, is backed up by several officers stationed further along the street on motorcycles who can flag down cars described to them by the "gun" man on a walkie-talkie.

One recent morning the officers reported stopping 12 speeders in half an hour.

"That's not much," one officer commented, adding that there was no possible way to capture all drivers moving faster than the 30 km/h speed

limit, since it would involve every driver!

"You would be surprised," the policeman went on, "at the number of cars driving down Victoria with no brakes. If a

child was crossing the street, he wouldn't have a chance."

Police are ticketing cars for having no brakes or other such defects as well as for speeding.

Leaks found

The value of the Westmount Fire Brigade's in-service inspection program was proved recently to residents of houses on Prince Albert and Grenville avenues, where natural gas was

found to be leaking profusely. In both cases firemen discovered the leaks and summoned Gaz Métropolitain to repair the problems before calamities occurred.

Woman's voice scares away noisy burglar

A couple in bed at their Argyle avenue home heard footsteps downstairs at about 3 am. The wife, thinking it was her son, called out; the footsteps got loud and hurried, then a door slammed and a car drove away quickly.

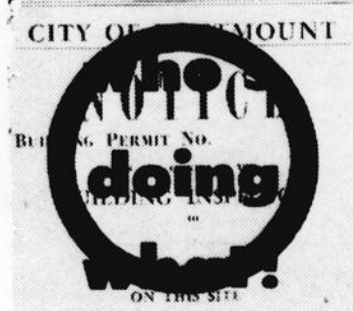
Police discovered that a screen had been cut near the lock of the back door and the

door opened from inside. Nothing was stolen, however.

At about the same time, a man returned to his Clarke avenue house and noticed the cupboard doors were open. Thinking little of it, he went to bed, but in the morning found that a window which had been stuck shut for many years had been forced open and broken,

and the inner screen was torn.

Nothing was reported taken in that incident either.



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

Aug. 1

350 Selby: for Dawson College by Lani Construction Inc., alterations to extend garbage room, \$7,543;

Aug. 2

359 Lansdowne: for Dr. G. Bates by Danish Construction, alterations to porch and installation of new fence, \$1,950;

Aug. 3

223 Melville, apt. 17: for Trust Général by Plomberie A. La-voie Ltée, to install a gas stove, \$50;
494 Elm: for S. Aberman by Thermatic Ltée, to install nine fixtures, \$10,000;
221 Clarke: for Mr. Didereo by Rumko Plumbing, to install a gas dryer, \$70;
100 Columbia: for Mrs. M. A. Scowen by Gerard Sicotte Construction Ltée, alterations, \$7,000.

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We Say

Get behind Mr. Trudeau

THERE is a good deal of quite natural cynicism, specially from his political opponents, over Prime Minister Trudeau's declared intention to slash deeply the proportion of the national wealth poured into federal government activities and services.

Indeed, we wonder how he could make his pronouncement with a straight face, considering the well-documented series of similar pledges made both during and between elections of his decade in office. Instead of seeing cuts, he has presided over the greatest increase in the civil service and attendant costs in the nation's history.

Having said that, any sensible person has got to encourage the country's leader by applauding his new resolve and praying that he can carry his cabinet colleagues, the opposition parties and every backbench MP whose instinct is to get things, meaning federal spending, for his constituency.

HOWEVER rightly the Clarks and Broadbents are able to read political motive into the prime minister's announcement, there is nothing wrong with political motive if it is meant to

win popular support, with or without an impending general election. That, after all, is what the government is there to do: things of which the people approve. If it gets them re-elected, that's a bonus.

We don't believe there can be many persons in Canada, specially those earning livelihoods in the professions, in business, in industry, who are not fed up with the size of the chunks lifted by the minister of national revenue from their incomes.

Corporations, the real generators of investment, jobs and prosperity, have no more reason than individuals to be glad over the propensity of governments to soak up earnings—for precious little service and much aggravation in return—which otherwise might be used for new investment, new jobs and a return of prosperity.

No, Mr. Trudeau should have no basic problem convincing Parliament or people of the wisdom of his objective of reducing the size of the government piece of the national economic pie.

Until, that is, he finds the biggest and most enticing places to cut are the proliferated "socially desirable" programs, and the special interests

still intact, her authority still one of the potent forces of stability in a world for which traditional values too easily are cast aside.

We had the honor of being present at a private audience with Paul VI a dozen years ago, when he was still a well and vibrant man, caught up in the wake of Vatican II and the ferment for change which it was perhaps his greatest accomplishment to control and constructively direct.

He was not stodgy. As secretary of state of the Vatican he had seen the world and was not unaware of its great problems. To our group, all Canadian newspaper publishers, he emphasized the force for good which lay in communications. More personally, we warmed at his estimate of Montreal as "a great and beautiful city." We cherish the medal he presented to us.

A short man, he peered up at us modestly as he shook hands and chatted. Yet there was that unmistakable quality in him that promoted a sensation of a giant figure looking down on us benignly.

For us, we have a sense of personal loss.

our M.N.A.

George Springate

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How the riding feels (part 3)

The 10-question survey published in the June edition of the twice-yearly, eight-page information journal I have delivered to your door proved to be very popular.

Six hundred fifty-five (123 French, 532 English) Westmount riding residents answered, giving me their views and thoughts on the important topics of the day. In my two most recent columns I presented the responses to questions one to six. Today we will cover numbers seven, eight, and nine.

Question seven asked if residents were satisfied with Quebec's obligatory automobile insurance plan. A total of 110 (12 French, 98 English) were satisfied with the Lise Payette plan but 389 (74 French, 315 English), or 59 percent, stated their dissatisfaction with the obligatory program. Twenty-eight respondents, all English, were undecided.

A high number, 128 (37 French, 91 English) had no answer to this question. This is not surprising as those who neither own a vehicle nor drive a car are, for the most part, not concerned with the Payette plan. Many cited the high cost of the plan, the relatively low coverage and the fact there is no recourse to the courts allowed in the plan as reasons why they were dissatisfied.

Minimum wage hike

Question number eight asked whether Westmounters believe that the minimum wage should be indexed to the cost of living and automatically raised every six months. One hundred three

benefitting from them cry out in protest.

Here will be his real test: to convince those interests that the economic well-being of the nation is more "socially desirable," indeed is paramount. Better to cut unaffordable spending by choice than by the inevitable collapse following uncontrolled spending of money which we don't have or which is extracted from and begging us.

QUICKEST off the mark in jerk-knee condemnation of the prime minister were, of course, the civil service unions. A no-hiring policy accompanied by attrition would, of course, be an excellent start. It also would expose the phoniness of the union's crocodile tears over new members not hired and old members retired or leaving of their own volition.

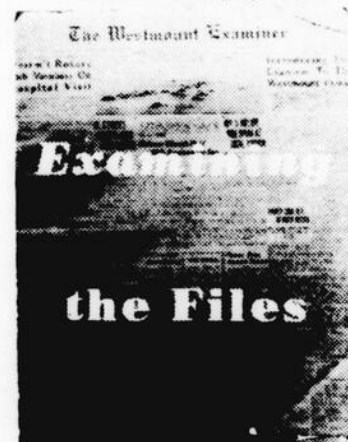
We would commend to Mr. Trudeau he not overlook those departments of government which exist primarily to spend for other government departments. For example, Supply and Services which each week send to our office a long list of purchases of over \$10,000; ditto, Public Works, with fewer items each week but generally of most generous nature.

Admittedly, we have here a question of scale. But there is a seemingly unstemmed flow of orders for every imaginable form of both exotic and commonplace equipment, and supplies and construction which, in the private sector, would not get past a board of directors responsible to its shareholders.

All we look for is responsibility of Mr. Trudeau and his cabinet to the taxpayers.

respondents (12 French, 91 English) agreed with the PQ plan while 482 (111 French, 371 English) were against.

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Thirty-five Years Ago August 12, 1943

"Known to Montrealers for more than two decades as 'Financial Federation,' or even more loosely as 'Federated Charities,' the city's oldest and largest welfare organization today announced the official change of its corporate name. Henceforth it is to be known as Welfare Federation of Montreal. The federation was formed in 1922 by leaders in the local field of Protestant philanthropy 'for the purpose of financing, or assisting in financing, the needs of many agencies engaged in various fields of welfare work.' Its original function was the 'prudent and efficient administration of the funds which it collects from the citizens of Montreal and their disbursement to the agencies.'"

Twenty-five Years Ago August 7, 1953

"A 25-pound self-developing photo machine in the Reddy Memorial Hospital is performing the daily life-saving chore of cutting surgeons' priceless operating room time literally in half. To accomplish its time-saving task in the operating room, the unit develops and processes a good quality, dry film in the astonishingly short time of 60 seconds. With its sister apparatus—the portable X-ray machine—the unit thus releases the darkroom for other processes and helps the surgeon, chiefly in the control of the reduction of fractures in the operating room."

Fifteen Years Ago August 9, 1963

"Senator Louis P. Gelinas of Westmount has been appointed chairman of the new committee on fine arts for the 1967 World Fair, it was announced this week by Commissioner General Paul Bienvu. Another Westmounter, Mrs. Sterling Maxwell, former chairman of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts' women's division, was also appointed to the 15-member committee. It will be the committee's job to advise the corporation on how the fine arts exhibits at the Fair should fit in with the theme 'Man and His World,' Mr. Bienvu said."

Five Years Ago August 9, 1973

"Ground was broken early Monday morning to start construction of the Hillside Place public housing project. Work began at the west end of the site following issuance of an excavation permit by the city on Friday. A steam shovel unceremoniously dipped its claw into the ground with only construction

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The loss of Pope Paul

THE passing of Pope Paul VI cast a pall around the world, far beyond the vast domain of the Roman Catholic Church of which he was spiritual head as Christ's vicar on earth.

It is not merely ecumenical spirit which moves all Christians, and persons of other faiths, to share the sorrow which modern communications have spread swiftly abroad from the Vatican.

A great and holy man is recognizable anywhere, however he may be perceived by both his followers and those outside his communion.

Those perceptions were many and varied, specially from the standpoint of modern issues such as ordination of women, birth control, marriage of the clergy and abortion.

These questions caught the headlines and too often left an image of his holiness as reactionary and dead set against change — overshadowing the other qualities and, in a real way, accomplishments of the man.

We are in an age of changing institutions and it may be said that Pope Paul delivers to his successor a Church which, despite apparent divisions, is

Beauty is her thing

By JOAN CAPREOL

Tall, blonde Urve Ford reigns over a beautiful place. She is the administrator of the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue.

Any place where there are children is beautiful and here at the centre this summer on the second floor in the multimedia studio-classroom, children are drawing and card-making under the supervision of Elizabeth Bardt. In the next room a group of four-year-olds listens intently to stories told by Regine Mainberger.

"We have summer courses for children from four to fifteen to give them experience in arts and crafts," said Mrs. Ford. "They are discovering methods of printing, decoration of material, modelling in ceramics, introduction to drama. It is becoming a way of life because full-time camps are so expensive that parents can't afford to send children there."

About 60 children are taking the courses which include swimming and diving lessons at the YMCA. A full-day, two-week course costs \$140; five mornings a week, \$67.

There are things of beauty at the centre, too. The shop is full of crafts done by the teachers, students and professional craftsmen from Quebec and Ontario. The most expensive item is a painted batik at \$300. Elongated figurines sculpted by Racine Raymond are \$70 each. There are lovely ceramics, woven pieces, bowls, jars and jugs of every shape. Cherry Richards and Judy Farnsworth, both Westmounters, buy the merchandise and do the displays, including the attractive window.

"We want to become better known in Westmount because many Westmounters don't know of our existence," said Mrs. Ford. "The public is welcome to visit."

Space donated

Behind the shop is the gallery where wall hangings are displayed, lectures given and children's films shown. "The gallery is the space allocated by the National Museums of Canada, which donated the initial \$81,000 to our building fund to develop gallery space for exhibitions of crafts only," said Mrs. Ford. "The gallery gives craftsmen an opportunity to exhibit experimental work for which there is no other space in Montreal."

On the third and top floor is a huge room with 16 upright looms on which the students weave. Beside it is a special room for fine arts.

In the basement there is an enormous ceramic gas kiln. Here the glazes are mixed, the pots glazed and the firing takes place. Four smaller kilns are also

here. There is an area for studio rental. "Ceramics are expensive to get into," said Mrs. Ford. "This studio space facilitates young craftsmen in their progress to becoming professionals."

Mrs. Ford described the Visual Arts Centre as a resource centre for the crafts. "Our basic aim is to teach crafts and design," she said. "Over the years the centre has evolved from being the Potters' Club (founded in 1951 by the late Eileen Reid) where ceramic teaching was the main goal. Today the centre aims to teach the basics of fine arts and design, accompanied by craft techniques in various media — textiles, ceramics, jewelry, stained glass."

Was Potters' Club

The centre changed its name from the Potters' Club in 1967. Founders were Mrs. Ford, Rei Nakshima, a Japanese Canadian who is a ceramist-sculptor finishing her degree in fine arts at Concordia University and Virginia McClure, artist-ceramist, who is the resource person in developing programs.

The centre, a non-profit organization, received an annual grant of \$40,000 to subsidize the special program — a diploma in applied arts and design which is a three-year course costing \$600 a year.

"I'd like to stress that we need annual financial support from the community in order to develop the type of programs we aim to teach and to hire teachers," Mrs. Ford said. "The 45 teachers all have fine arts backgrounds as well as experience in the craft medium."

The centre offers 50 different courses, most involved in the diploma in applied arts and design. In the past year 1,800 students registered for part-time study. Last year 51 students were full-time, registered in the diploma in applied arts and design course. Eighty percent of the students in the latter course are French-speaking.

"There is a special category for membership which totals 500," said Mrs. Ford. "We are trying anxiously to increase this number since it is our one contact with the community. We offer lectures and workshops."

A divorcee with a lovely smile, Mrs. Ford was born in Estonia. When she was five years old her parents moved to Sweden, where she was educated. In 1954 the family came to Canada.

Mrs. Ford graduated in physiotherapy from McGill University in 1958. She worked in England and Scotland as a physiotherapist from 1959 to 1961.

Worked in hospitals

Mrs. Ford returned to Canada and worked as a physiotherapist at the



Examiner photo by Diane Quart

Royal Victoria Hospital for three years and for the same length of time at the Julius Richardson and Maimonides hospitals.

"While in England I came to realize that I was interested in the arts, so I began to study ceramics and drawing," said Mrs. Ford. "My involvement in the arts began then. I gave up physiotherapy in 1965 and became interested in the Potters' Club. I began to study design and established my own studio in my home. However, for me and my personality I needed other challenges to fill my creative needs. As a result, I became intensely interested in the goals of the Visual Arts Centre, since there was a tremendous lack of awareness of good design in functional ceramics and lack of knowledge in other craft media."

Mrs. Ford is attending a world craft council conference in Japan in September.

She has traveled extensively in Europe and has visited her sister in Venezuela.

Her hobbies? She is exploring printing and water colours. She plays tennis and

loves swimming. "My days are occupied in winter when I further my studies in fine arts, specializing in art history, at Concordia University," Mrs. Ford said.

She lives on de Maisonneuve boulevard.

You Say

Gardening project sends thanks, corrections

Sir: On behalf of all of us here at the gardening project, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage by Andy Dodge of our recent social evening. In addition, I would like to express our appreciation for all your co-operation with our project thus far.

There is just one small point which I feel should be clarified regarding my own personal role in the project. I do not head the YMCA's teen community

EXAMINING...

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workers on hand to mark the occasion. As with the contract-signing for the project, the city organized no ceremony for the event. While excavation went on as planned, the on-again, off-again rail strike forced cancellation of the plans of opponents of the project to hold a breakfast at the site this week."

program, as stated in the article, but rather am one of three organizers of the gardening project, my own particular emphasis being on the handling of public relations. The success of our evening should not be attributed to myself, but rather to all of the eight students working on the project.

Another small detail regards the name of our entire programme for young people in Westmount. We would prefer that it be referred to as the Westmount students' community programme and our centre, the students' community centre. We try to avoid the word "teen" as our participants range in age from 13 to 27.

Many thanks again.

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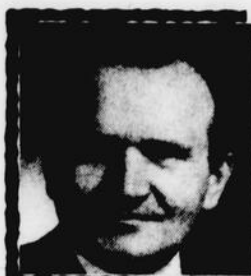
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Waldorf apartments:

By ANDY DODGE

Heating plan, unknown landlord upset tenants on Grosvenor

Tenants at The Waldorf avenue, are being asked to take apartments, 435-7-9 Grosvenor on the responsibilities for and



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payment of electric heating in their apartment units, a mid-lease switchover which has them up in arms as much because they have no way of contacting the landlord about the issue as because they claim it is illegal.

Tenants received letters from Colette Boyer, a representative of "Xinia Int.," (the name of the owner is Xinia Trade Corp.), announcing that the central oil heating system would be removed, individual electric space heating units would be installed in each apartment, and that gas ranges would be replaced with electric ones, though the letter does not say when.

"With regards to the rent, this will remain the same," reads the fourth paragraph of the letter; "But you will be responsible for the heating and electricity as well as the renting of the hot water heater."

Ms. Boyer further stipulates that, should she not hear from the tenants within 10 days, "You will be deemed to have accepted all of the above."

She gave no telephone number, only an address in Cartierville which turns out to be a private home. When The Examiner found her there, she explained that she was simply "coordinatrice" for Xinia and could not speak on the company's behalf. Questions would have to be answered by a Mr.

Boucher, she said, though she would not give out his phone number, nor her own. A meeting could be arranged by the superintendent, she said.

When The Examiner asked the superintendent, he claimed he had no phone number for Mr. Boucher, adding, "I'd like to know it, too."

Petition sent

The tenants, meanwhile, have mailed Ms. Boyer a petition signed by 14 of the 19 in the three buildings (some were out of town), objecting to the plans and noting their claims of illegality. They have already retained a lawyer whose name (and phone number) appears on the petition's covering letter.

The lawyer has not been contacted by Ms. Boyer or Mr. Boucher yet, nor does he have their phone numbers.

Further, the tenants have claimed that many of the needed repairs have been ignored since Xinia purchased the building in August 1976; this is complicated by the fact that between then and last month, management of the building was handled by "AEB Enterprises," though now Xinia has taken over the management and is handling its own affairs through Ms. Boyer. It is AEB's address which appears for the building in the current valuation roll.

Paint peels off the ceiling in one apartment at 435 Grosvenor avenue.

Xinia has not been totally inactive, however. On Tuesday workmen were inspecting the roof where one tenant had complained of leaks and Ms. Boyer was supervising the painting of one vacant apartment.

Ms. Boyer told The Examiner that Mr. Boucher would be discussing the change to electric heating with each tenant individually. None of the tenants, it appears, has been contacted by Mr. Boucher yet.

City officials say that they can be called in by tenants to inspect specific claims against the owners, be they health or



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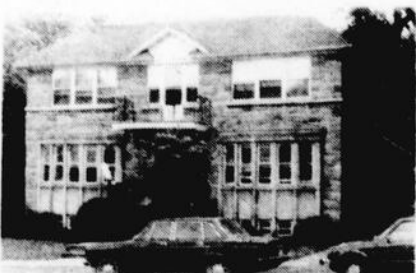
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The Waldorf apartments, 435-7-9 Grosvenor avenue.

safety hazards (such as falling ceilings), plumbing or heating problems. In two bathrooms visited by **The Examiner**, taps could not be turned off; this is an infraction of the city plumbing code and the inspections department could press for repairs if formal complaints are made.

Would need more power

The city light and power department said it had one inquiry about adding extra loads for heating and stoves in the Waldorf, about six months ago, but had heard nothing since. Each apartment is supplied with 30 amperes of power, they noted, and has no 220-volt outlets; power intake would have to be boosted to 100 amps to have both space heating and electric ranges, one source suggested; this would involve some expense to the landlord.

One tenant told **The Examiner** that there is more difficulty with wintertime overheating than with inadequate heat; many radiators are hard to turn off, and opening windows means drafts and uneven heat. Another said that electric space heating in his apartment would be costly because of the drafts around windows.

Rumors persist that Xinia is a Swiss firm, or at least that most of the owners are Swiss, though Ms. Boyer would not confirm this.

Residents claim they have been "very desirable tenants"

until now, many willing to make repairs and even paint their apartments themselves. One claimed, however, that "the response was immediate" when she started collecting signatures for the petition, and that many said they plan to hold Xinia to the letter of its leasing contract from now on.

DIGEST . . .

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Ontario. Employees were given a chance to add their own suggestions as well.

The questionnaire asked about children's schooling, spouse's employment, distance travelled to work and other matters which would be important in choosing a new location. It was drawn up and distributed by an outside consulting firm, along with an accompanying letter from Digest President E. Paul Zimmerman, a Westmounter himself.

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St. Matthias' Choir has busy schedule on trip to England



NEW LOOK FOR TRIP: Some of the boys in the St. Matthias' Choir try on their new jackets prior to their departure July 30 for England. Boys making the trip include Brian Bliss, George Clarke, Richard Denis, Andrew Dinsmore, Robert Dorey, Michael Duncan, Jeffrey Edge, Robert Forbes, Keith Gallop, Robert Gervais, Jamie Higgins, Andrew Irving, Noel Johansen, Douglas Kennedy, Bertie Kish, John Murray, John Shearson, Richard Stephenson, Richard Taitt, Matthew Taylor and Andrew Vivien.



BUS TO MIRABEL: Older members of the St. Matthias' Choir and other family members making the trip to England prepare to board a bus to the airport for their departure July 30

The normal beautiful choir music will be missing from St. Matthias' Church for the second consecutive Sunday this weekend but the men and boys' choir will be far from inactive. In fact, they'll be singing

mattins, eucharist and evensong services at England's Salisbury Cathedral, the final working part of a three-week excursion to England for a week's singing in each of Wells and Salisbury Cathedrals and a week's holiday in London.

The group of men, boys and family members left Westmount Sunday, July 30, and spent last week at Wells, singing evensong nightly and the three major services last Sunday, with rehearsals and sightseeing filling out a busy schedule.

Monday they were scheduled to move on to Salisbury where they are performing the same schedule of services, ending with Sunday's evensong in one of Britain's most famous cathedrals.

Monday the group moves on to London where they plan to spend a week relaxing with lots of sightseeing, including a day trip to Canterbury Cathedral where they expect to hear evensong sung.

They are scheduled to return home Sunday, Aug. 20.

Masses here for Pope Paul

Special services to honor the late Pope Paul VI will be held at Westmount's Roman Catholic churches next week. At St. Leo's Church, the special mass will be held on Tuesday at 5:30 pm. The Church of the Ascension of Our Lord has not yet scheduled a specific time for its observance but this will be announced at Sunday morning services.

Rev. Tom Nordberg in St. Andrew's post

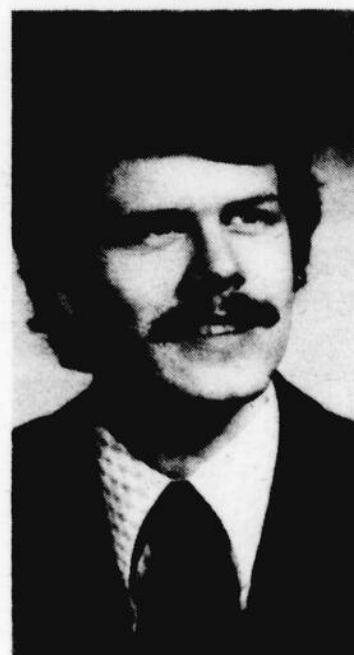
St. Andrew's becomes the site of joint summer services for the United congregations of Westmount commencing this Sunday.

At the 11:00 am service Rev. Dr. E. A. Kirker will preach on the topic "Making use of trouble." Crib corner facilities will be available for infants and a children's program for other children. A social period will follow the service.

The Côte St. Antoine road congregation begins the season with a new director of Christian education. Rev. Tom Nordberg succeeds Dr. Harvey White who has joined the staff at Bishop's University after five years at St. Andrew's.

Mr. Nordberg is a native of Chicago. Following undergraduate studies he was awarded a BA degree by Elmhurst College, moving on to Eden Seminary in St. Louis where he graduated with the degree of master of divinity. In June he was ordained a minister of the United Church of Christ, formerly the Congregational Church in the U.S.A.

While serving at St. Andrew's, Mr. Nordberg will



Rev. Tom Nordberg

pursue doctoral studies in theology at McGill University where he will also serve as a teaching assistant. Mr. and Mrs. Nordberg have taken up residence at 225 Metcalfe avenue.

No special steps for polio

The Department of Community Health is carrying on normal procedures for polio vaccines to children under 5, and feels there is no particular problem requiring special attention in the Montreal area, though there have been outbreaks of the disease in Ontario and British Columbia, traced to visitors from the Netherlands.

"The situation here is just the same as about a week ago," Dr.

Marcel Parent of the Montreal General Hospital's Department of Community Health told **The Examiner** Tuesday. "We don't envision giving special vaccinations to adults, except for those who are travelling."

While most persons need proof of polio vaccine for certain countries, Dr. Parent suggested that those planning to travel to the Netherlands check with that country's consulate or immigration department to find out whether the polio virus is under control.

Most of Westmount's children should be receiving polio vaccine and boosters up to age 5; since these vaccines are of the Sabin type, a live virus, it is possible they can spread throughout the family if the virus is emitted in the baby's saliva.

Kicked door

Passing patrols discovered the door to a restaurant on St. Catherine street near Greene avenue had been kicked in sometime between 3 pm Friday and 9 am Saturday. Some \$100 cash was taken from the cash register, a sum topped by the \$150 worth of damage to the door.

Fires cause small damage to two cars

Fire damaged two cars in Westmount early this week, one involving a short circuit in an engine and the other caused by materials in the trunk.

A 1978 Porsche engine started to burn outside 492 Wood avenue at 5:24 pm Monday. Westmount firemen were quickly called to the scene, but the small flame had already been doused by the time they had arrived. Damage was considered in the \$150 range.

Tuesday morning, an RCMP employee discovered smoke coming from the trunk of a 1972 Plymouth Duster in the provincial parking lot under the Ville Marie Expressway, Greene avenue at Selby street. Firemen were called to the scene, pried open the trunk and discovered that a rear light had fallen inside the trunk onto some pillows, which were smoldering. That fire was quickly doused and damage contained to the trunk.

Work moves to Boulevard

Traffic was moving unperturbed on the smooth, new asphalt surface on Sherbrooke street this week, all road work having been completed by the weekend.

Work was scheduled to begin on The Boulevard yesterday afternoon, a day and a half later than expected, and will probably last until next Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on the weather.

TV taken

A 14-inch black and white television was stolen from a house on Belfrage road sometime between Thursday, July 27 and Saturday, Aug. 5. The lock in the basement door had been forced, but there was no indication of any search.

WATER TAX...

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what they would otherwise have taxed.

Now, with the entire overpayment whittled away, citizens are back to square one with the City of Montreal, though because of the QMC ruling the rate for citizens here is far lower than for Montreal citizens. Montrealers pay for other services besides water in their bills, it seems.

The tax is measured on the basis of annual rental value (ARV), or the annual amount for which a dwelling is deemed to be rentable. No rental value roll has been deposited at city hall (except one for commercial establishments, since the ARV is also used for business taxes), but citizens have the right to appeal the sum printed on their tax bill any time before Jan. 1, 1979. Taxes are due Sept. 1 however, and must be paid by then whether or not the taxpayer is appealing it.

The rate this year is \$1.214 per \$100 of annual rental value, up from the 89.5-cent rate which would have been in effect last year if the full amount had been charged to Westmounters. As it was, citizens were charged only 58.7 cents per \$100 ARV last year, so the present rate seems to be double last year's.

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Mayor Donald MacCallum has already noted that the rate is climbing steeply to finance construction of the new Desbaillets water plant.

Because Westmounters have been so long without water tax bills, tenants should look closely at their leases to determine if the tax is to be paid by the landlord or the tenant.

Citizens should be reminded that school tax bills will be coming out soon, on Oct. 1, due by Nov. 1, though in this case

most Westmount properties will be paying at the same rate and the same valuation for school tax purposes (as distinct from Montreal Urban Community valuation) as last year. The school tax roll, now on deposit at city hall, shows a slight increase over last year because of additions to buildings or new buildings.

Another reminder from the city tax department is that the MUC surtax on properties with valuations of \$100,000 or more is due on Oct. 1.

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AIR VICE-MARSHAL HONORED: Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill CB, left, honorary president of Westmount's 306 Maple Leaf Wing, RCAF Association, receives a Distinguished Service Award from RCAFA National President Warren Hunt CD at a ceremony at the officers' mess at CFB St. Hubert. The occasion was the wing's 28th anniversary dinner and awards night. Watching the presentation are Wing Past-president Ron Rice and President Rod Brown CD.

OUR MNA . . .

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Twenty-one respondents, all English, were undecided and 49, again all English, had no answer.

Taking into consideration Quebec's economic position today, it is not surprising that 74 percent of those who responded were against the program.

Question number nine dealt with Jacques Parizeau's latest budget. Again the results were

predictable. Five hundred twenty-four (111 French, 413 English), or 80 percent, disagreed with Mr. Parizeau. Only seven percent, 35 respondents (all English), announced their support for the finance minister. Thirty-five, all English, were undecided, whereas 71 (12 French, 49 English) had no answer to this question.

The tenth, and final, question of the survey asked your thoughts about Mr. Claude Ryan. Those results next week in my last column dealing with the survey.

Uri Mayer musical director of National Youth Orchestra's summer training period

Uri Mayer, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, conductor of the McGill Symphony Orchestra and guest conductor of the Montreal Symphony on more than 20 occasions this past season, is one of the two musical directors chosen to lead the 1978 edition of the National Youth Orchestra of Canada, this country's major training ground for orchestral musicians.

Mr. Mayer, along with Vancouver Symphony Conductor Kazuyoshi Akiyama, is responsible for introducing a wide range of repertoire to the 106 talented young musicians, ages 14 to 25, who were selected from over 650 applicants across the country. They are in the midst of an intensive training period which began July 9 in Toronto and Collingwood, continued in Kingston on July 16, and concludes in Vancouver Aug. 28.

Thirty-three of this year's NYO students are from Quebec, the highest level of representation from this province in the NYO's 19-year history. Since its formation in 1960, the NYO has become recognized as an essential link between the academic world of the university and conservatory and the professional world of the symphony orchestra.

Many Quebec musicians have graduated from the NYO to take up positions in Quebec orchestras, including more than a dozen members of the Montreal Symphony and 27 percent of l'Orchestre Symphonique du Québec.

Next season three more NYO



Uri Mayer

alumni will be joining the Montreal Symphony. They include Tim Hutchins, who will become the MSO's principal flautist; Margaret Morse, who becomes the principal oboist; and Marc Laberge, appointed assistant principal oboist. There are just a few of the young NYO musicians who have signed up with major Canadian orchestras for the 1978-79 season but most of them have chosen to spend the summer with the NYO.

Uri Mayer has been a member of the Montreal Symphony since 1970. From 1972 to 1974 he was music director of the Canada Symphony in Montreal and he joined the faculty of music at McGill in 1976. His recent appearances as guest conductor of the Montreal Symphony won rave reviews from local critics.

This summer's session is being held at four different locations. After the initial week in Collingwood and Toronto starting July 9, the NYO moved to Queen's University in Kingston from July 16 to this Friday, and on Sunday they travel to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Saturday, as it makes its way westward, the NYO will have

the honor of presenting the special opening concert at the World Congress of the International Society for Music Education, being held in London, Ont.

The NYO's public concerts are not ends in themselves, but by-products of the instructional program, which is aimed at developing the skills that these young musicians will need in order to pursue professional careers as orchestral players.

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Coming Events

Transcendental Meditation

Free public lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program are to be held Friday, August 11, 8:00 p.m., 475 Grosvenor Avenue (just north of Sherbrooke), Sunday, August 13, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., 519 Roslyn Avenue (just north of Sherbrooke), Monday, August 14, 12:30 and 8:00 p.m., Château Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve, Party Room, 18th floor, Wednesday, August 16, 8:00 p.m., Westmount YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke West. All are welcome.

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So, you think you have talent, eh? Well, here's your chance to move out of the family parlor and really find out if you've got what it takes to make the big time. The du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts has announced it will conduct a second national "du Maurier Search for Talent" this fall for all talented Canadian performers, both classical and contemporary, 18 years of age and over.

You still have some time to get ready. Auditions in the fields of dance, music and theatre will take place before a travelling panel of judges in eight cities, including Montreal, beginning in late October. Performers will be invited to the auditions after applications have been received. The competition should be tough. Only 18 semi-finalists from across the country will be selected, and the group is to include equitable representation from all fields of the performing arts, from classical and popular fields and from various areas of the country.

The council will award a \$2,000 bursary to each of the semi-finalists who will also appear in a series of nationwide television specials as those from the last "search" did earlier this year. From the semi-finalists, six winners will be chosen to receive additional

\$5,000 bursaries. If you're still confident, applications are available by writing to du Maurier Search for Talent, PO Box 1378, Montreal H3C 2Z9. Good luck.

If watching talented persons instead of performing is more your cup of tea, there's an offering from the folks who run Place Bonaventure. Ballet students, age 10 to 16, from Studio La Volière are giving free ballet shows today and tomorrow on the Métro level of the shopping concourse at Place Bonaventure. The shows are free and get under way at noon and 1 p.m.

One of the great show business traditions is "The show must go on!" and it's been followed this week by Musicompany, a local troupe for which Westmounters Andrew Fleming, 1361 Greene avenue, and Marvin Zarr, 16 Devon avenue, are producers. The company opened their musical "Starting Here, Starting Now," July 27 at the Youville Court Theatre and when that fine historical building was gutted by fire shortly after the performance on Sunday July 30, the company's props and other belongings went too. Not to give up, the company's organizers did some fast work and re-opened the show last Saturday evening at La Nuit en Rose, 1433 Guy street, near the Guy Métro station. Provided their luck holds, they'll be there until Sept. 2, giving performances of the successful off-Broadway show by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire at 9 pm Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and at 8:30 and 11 pm Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$6.00 and reservations can be made by calling

933-7377. In true show business fashion, Musicompany's organizers have looked for the bright side in their misfortunes. Their conclusion: at least they don't have to worry about rain-outs as they did at Youville.

While many theatre companies that are closed tight for the summer are preparing to launch new fall seasons, the ever-active Saidye Bronfman Centre is about to launch the final play of its 1977-78 season. It's "Dusa, Fish, Stas & Vi," a play by young British feminist Pam Gems. The play is about four young women sharing a flat in London and is described as "a very contemporary comedy; an urgent, off-beat look at some of today's liberated women." Directed by Bertrand A. Henry, director of Dawson College's Professional Theatre Program, the play opens a week from Saturday, Aug. 19, and will run through Sept. 17, with performances every night but Friday. It's been a good summer at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, with their first musical production, "Side by Side by Sondheim," playing to 90 percent attendance from June 24 to July 23. For information about tickets to the new play, call 739-2301.

Ottawa's a good place to go for a summer day trip and those interested in art will probably use the trip to make a pilgrimage to the National Gallery of Canada. Two interesting exhibitions are on at the gallery until early September. One is called "Process and Transformation: 11 American Photographers" and shows the work of 11 photographers who have chosen to fly in the face of established traditions and the popular trends of the last four decades. The pictures were taken between 1968 and 1974 and challenge the long-established notions of the photograph as a social tool, as a means of transmitting information about reality and as a sacrosanct object not to be tampered with by the human hand. The 100 works are on loan from Visual Studies Workshop, Rochester, N.Y., and the exhibit runs until Sept. 3.

The other major exhibit, on until Sept. 10, is the first major retrospective exhibition in 20 years of the works of Winnipeg-born artist Lionel Lemoine Fitzgerald (1890-1956). The 101 works on exhibit include good examples of every stage of his artistic development and his varied techniques and media. He often used natural forms as the basis for his abstractions and focused much of his work on landscapes and still life. A talk connected with this exhibition will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 3 pm. A lecture on the photography exhibition will be held Aug. 17, at 8 pm.

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Week-long festivities planned in St. Henri

Citizens of St. Henri, on Westmount's southern border, will be spending next week celebrating a community "fête populaire," with special events designed to bring together the population and create a bit of mid-summer diversion.

The annual week of festivities begins with a "Canadian supper" Saturday evening, followed by a special outdoor mass Sunday at noon and a musical "spectacle" during the afternoon. Monday will see shows for children during the day, then a special "Campbell Concert" featuring Benny Barbara in the evening. The "Campbell Concerts" are a regular Monday night event in St. Henri.

Tuesday will be "country day," with various games for children and singing in the evening, while Wednesday will feature children's events in the morning, inter-club gymnastic competitions at noon and "senior citizens' day" during the afternoon.

On Thursday there will be various athletic competitions for young people and a film for adults in the evening. Friday there will be more films for children.

Friday evening will bring the week to a climax, with dancing, amusement booths, and the sale

of goodies in the grounds of the Ecole Polyvalente.

The week will also feature various side shows, such as an exhibit of old photographs, a fashion show, and a circus at the corner of Workman and Rose-de-Lima streets.

Honorary president of the week is Yvon Deschamps, a popular comedian who grew up in St. Henri but now lives in Westmount.

Further information can be obtained from Danny Burns, coordinator, at 932-6161, local 475.

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Dr. Howlett not retired

Dr. John Howlett has not retired from the practice of medicine as indicated in an Examiner story on his wife, Mrs. Alphonsine Howlett, July 27.

Dr. Howlett has left his post as physician-in-chief at St. Mary's Hospital but is still very much an active physician, being chief of services at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

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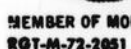
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Stars top senior softball but playoffs important now

By NICK KASIRER

The municipal senior softball league completed a rain-filled season early last week, allowing first round playoff action to start this Tuesday. All four teams were granted a clean slate, as each squad advances to post-season play.

Both quarter-final series should be close, and the teams that advance will have to show strength on both offence and defence. This may be a problem for the Yard, which secured second place over the regular schedule almost solely as a result of strong offence. They are expect to divide pitching duties

in coming games against their first-round opponents, the Wanderers.

The Wanderers had a fast start this year, but by season's end had slipped into third place. Young knuckleballer Deegan Stubbs can stop the opposition in their tracks on a good night if the Wanderers back him up with a solid defence. The Wanderers outplayed the Yard over the regular schedule with two wins against only one loss, with the team drawing once.

In the other match-up, the Stars are favored over Police by virtue of a 10 and 3 record so far this summer. Consistency has been the mark of the Stars, and the team has shown good depth right across the field, held together by Pat Lomasney on the mound.

Police, however, are also a strong team, and in this series will have to draw on all of it to keep pace with the Stars. When their hitting and pitching combine, they can beat the best, as they did in their last match against the Stars which they won 9-8. If pitcher Marc Hinton can keep the Police in the game in late innings, then this series may very well go down to the

wire. The Stars won three of four matches during the season.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at 7 pm in Westmount Park, until the playoffs are resolved.

The final standings in senior softball, excluding rained-out games, are as follows:

	GP	W	L	D	Pts.
Stars	13	10	3	0	20
Yard	12	6	5	1	13
Wanderers	13	5	6	2	12
Police	14	3	10	1	7

Peggy Reid skips team to title

Club triples was the main event at a recent competition held by the Ladies' Branch of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club and the winning team was skipped by Peggy Reid with third Lil McAlear and lead Elyse Black.

Runner-up was the team skipped by Marg Ross with third Marj Watt and lead Marg MacLennan while the consolation position was taken by Agnes Ramer's team of Flo Stokes, third, and Marjorie Mann, lead.

A Westmount team was successful at the Heather Baker Competition held recently at the Town of Mount Royal Bowling Club. Second place in the contest was taken by the Westmount team skipped by Gert Thomas. Team members were Marj Watt, third, Elaine Craddock, second, and Flo McCallum, lead.

High single game in the competition was recorded by Florence Mair's team of Bea Forth, third, Agnes Ramer, second and Flo Stokes, lead.

Final session of swim classes

The summer's final session of Royal Life Saving courses is under way at the Westmount swimming pool while those who took part in the last session are relaxing from a grueling two weeks polishing the finer points of swimming skills.

Bronze Medallion and senior artificial respiration awards in the last session went to Marc Paskulin, Naomi Hoffman, Brian Lamport, Elizabeth Wolfe and Graham Covington while Keith Fernie received a Bronze Bar.

Nicholas Anderson successfully completed Lifesaving III while Beatrice Gratton and Cathy Beaton earned the Bronze Cross. Teresa Cobb earned both the Bronze Medallion and the Bronze Cross.

Three hundred forty-three persons registered for such lessons at the pool during July.

Westmount Gardening Club meets

The first organizational meeting of the Westmount Gardening Club was held Monday evening at the Westmount YMCA.

Some 25 persons were in attendance to launch the club, an outgrowth of the work of the Westmount Gardening Project, organized this summer by the local YMCA's student community program to generate interest in gardening and to stimulate the formation of such an on-going club.

Those in attendance Monday evening elected an ad hoc committee to do the organizational groundwork for the club. Elected chairman was Al Fisher and other officers include Les McConnell, vice-chairman; Henrietta Seiteit, secretary; and Shirley Graham, treasurer.

One of the club's immediate plans is to seek locations in Westmount where they might develop community plots, to be used by families for various gardening efforts. Two sites being looked at, Mr. Fisher said, are the city-owned land at the east end of Hillside avenue and the Campbell Garden property on Edgemoor road which the city has been trying to sell over the past year.

Next meeting of the club will be at the Westmount YMCA Monday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Further information is available from Mr. Fisher at 486-2469 or Miss Ayle Langille at the Westmount Family YMCA, 937-3916.

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during store hours. All proceeds from play on the 18-hole course will go to muscular dystrophy.

Some of the persons scheduled to participate in the celebrity tournament include Guy Lapointe of the Montreal Canadiens; John Ziegler, president of the National Hockey League; various representatives of Montreal radio stations and weekly newspapers and others.

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Language teaching best done alone Rotarians are told

The teaching of subjects other than language in a second language might not be the best way to learn the second language, Graham Weeks, a trained second-language history teacher who now is teaching English in a French school, told the Rotary Club of Westmount last week.

Mr. Weeks suggested that present experiments in language teaching might show that students learn the second language best by dwelling strictly on the basics of communication, rather than learning another subject in the second language.

For several years he taught history at the Lakeshore School Board, but last year transferred to a school board in northwest Laval (in order to learn French better himself) and was assigned to teach English in three French elementary schools.

The children there do not get adequate training in the English language, he feels, with only one hour a week of English instruction despite their extreme eagerness to learn the language. He found himself setting up lunchtime reading classes to satiate their enthusiasm, sitting in on other classes and answering teachers' questions on the English terms for objects they had found on outings, even struggling with unilingual Francophone children who asked for help outside the school class structure.

Immersion experiment

Mille Îles School Board, he reported, has been experimenting with total English immersion to Grade 6 students, teaching them the basics of the English language for five months with no outside subjects added. Though their vocabulary might not be perfect in certain areas, they are able to converse in English completely fluently, far better than English students taking history, for example, in the French language.

Mr. Weeks said there was "an insignificant difference in students being able to pick up material" in the second language, but his history students in the Lakeshore board had had a great deal of trouble communicating with him.

"It has been publicly referred to as second-class education," he noted.

The "rush" to adapt second-language education programs, specially in English schools, has "created tremendous turmoil," he suggested, not only because of staffing difficulties but because textbooks have not been translated, intermediate classes have had to be set up and students are not necessarily retaining the subject matter taught to them in the second language.

The speaker, a graduate of Westmount Senior High School, former vice-president of the



Graham Weeks
at Rotary, last week

Lakeshore Teachers' Association, onetime candidate for the Democratic Alliance and executive committee member of Participation Quebec, was well-received by the Westmount Rotary membership, which asked numerous questions after his prepared speech.

He was introduced by Wilder Penfield Jr. and thanked by Phil Page. Visiting Rotarians included one from Buenos Aires, one from Bermuda and one from Ohio.

Parents' group again asks PSBGM to join court fight

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal would have faced the more basic issue involved in its stand against Bill 101 if it had joined the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations in challenging the law's constitutionality according to the Westmount-based parents group.

Instead the local Protestant board was forced to acquiesce and agree to apply the regulations of Bill 101 or endure the "fiscal strangulation" of an operating deficit in the coming year.

In a press release, the QFHSA, headquartered at 4795 St. Catherine street west, says it understands the dilemma that forced the PSBGM to reverse its stand and agree to enforce the language regulations, but that if the commissioners had understood the "true issue" was the board's "constitutional right to freedom of choice" they might have accepted the QFHSA's invitation to join the court challenge last spring. Instead the board took to court the more technical issue of the department of education's right to withhold grants for students it considered illegally enrolled.

Three break-ins after police issue warning

Police either know a great deal about the movement of thieves and the types of crimes which are popular at any time, or the power of suggestion is greater than the police department's ability to warn against crimes.

There were three car break-ins in southern Westmount last week, starting the day before last week's Examiner published an MUC police warning against leaving credit cards or other valuables in plain view in cars.

Last Wednesday a person saw three or four youths inside his car parked in the lot underneath the Ville Marie Expressway, corner of Greene avenue and Selby street, a car which had been left unlocked. He chased the youths away, but his registration was missing.

On Friday between 8:30 and 10 pm thieves got into a car parked at the rear of Westmount High School, breaking through a vent window on the right side. A flashlight is the only thing stolen, though damage came to \$50.

Sometime between 9:30 that evening and 7:30 next morning another car at the rear of a house on Clandeboye avenue was relieved of a briefcase, a set of credit cards and other items, total value about \$400. It seems the driver's door had been left unlocked.

Police again warn citizens not to leave valuable items in plain view in their cars, and to carry credit cards on their persons.

Cut screen

Jewelry might have been stolen from a house on Côte St. Antoine road which was entered sometime between July 29 and 31 but not reported to police until last Tuesday, Aug. 1. Thieves entered the home by cutting a screen and breaking a window in the back door, then searched all rooms. Police are still awaiting a complete list of stolen items.

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