

PSBGM gives parents choice of French plans

By RICK KERRIGAN

A PSBGM option which would see the French immersion program maintained at Roslyn School but which would cut formal French instruction in the English stream prior to grade 4 appears to be favored by the Roslyn School committee over three plans put forward by the school board.

Roslyn School initiated the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal's French immersion programs in the 1960s and is thus affected greatly by the board's decision to cut programs due to declining enrolment. A report issued this week lists four ways the board might approach the cutbacks.

Fire phone to be off

The Westmount fire brigade's emergency phone number will be disconnected by Bell Canada for 15 minutes beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, June 2, to allow equipment to be changed.

Citizens requiring emergency assistance from the fire brigade during those 15 minutes are asked to call the brigade's business number, 935-9697.

Special lock stops thief

A special lock stopped the would-be thief who attempted to break into a private home on Westmount avenue near Claremont avenue, between 11 am and 2 pm last Saturday.

After breaking the window in the back door of the house, the culprit evidently tried to open the door by sticking a hand through the hole in the window and unlocking it from inside. He was foiled, however, by a lock which cannot be opened even from the inside without a key.

Mrs. Sally Aitken, co-chairman of the school committee, believes the option to maintain the immersion program will be the one favored by the committee although parents will be asked for their opinions in the fall through a questionnaire. Results will then be forwarded to the board, which has requested parent input before it makes a final decision.

While the option means a cut-back of French instruction in early school years, it does allow for a more intensive French program in secondary grades I and II.

The board issued the report as part of a process to increase the effectiveness of French language instruction and to propose methods of making the program more administratively efficient.

At a press conference Monday, PSBGM Chairman Joan Dougherty explained that decreasing enrolments have created staffing problems for the numerous existing programs, specially at the secondary level. Currently, English stream students have a choice of two French immersion courses, a general and a regular course, upon entering secondary I.

Committee's report

A sub-committee of the Roslyn School committee has issued a report on the school community's perception of the French immersion program. This report, along with a

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Rally fills Victoria Hall:

Liberals will represent all Quebecers says Ryan

By ANDY DODGE

Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan encouraged and enchanted some 600 Westmount faithful Monday night with promises that his party would continue to represent both English and French Quebec, whatever the differences between the two groups.

That was one of several messages he offered the expanded membership of the Westmount Provincial Liberal Association in an hour-long speech and question period in Victoria Hall, after which the meeting was turned over to Westmounter Reed Scowen, MNA for Notre Dame de Grâce (see separate story).

Mr. Ryan observed that the party had regained its traditional strength in Quebec, that the Parti Québécois had become less arrogant since he had taken his seat in the National Assembly as leader of the official opposition, that the party was ready to mobilize to defeat the sovereignty-association referendum and that his party would reinstitute some of the programs it had started before losing power in 1976.

"We get together pretty well within our party," Mr. Ryan said in English to an appreciative crowd. "We know our differences, we like our differences and we have learned to accept them." Later he added, "It's not true that Anglophones and Francophones do not want to work together. They want to work together with full respect for each other."

While most of his speech was in English and directed toward Westmount's majority Anglophone community, he exhorted Francophone citizens

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Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan makes a point while answering a question at Victoria Hall Monday evening.

Final vote count leaves Finestone out of the money

Progressive Conservative candidate Bernard Finestone came 96 votes short of obtaining a refund from the federal government for many of his campaign expenses, the official

Teenager's bill phoney

A phoney \$50 bill was passed off on an unsuspecting Greene avenue shopkeeper May 9 by a teenage boy. The victim did not discover that he had been given counterfeit money until last Friday when his bank refused to accept the bill. The suspect was described as approximately 15-years-old, 160 cm, 65 kg, with brown hair and speaking both English and French.

count of votes cast in last week's federal election shows.

The count, which was made only on Friday, improved Mr. Finestone's standing somewhat from election-night tallies, but the increase was not enough to give him the 15-percent of the vote which is required to earn a government refund of a percentage of campaign expenses.

The figures provided by the returning office show that Mr. Finestone received 6,504 votes out of a total 43,997; 6,600 would be needed to obtain 15 percent of the vote.

The final figures show also that William McDonald, Libertarian Party candidate, finished ahead of Marxist-Leninist Robert Couture by eight votes, rather than losing

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New survey on parking?

Residents of Westmount south of Côte St. Antoine road might be receiving a new parking survey questionnaire in the near future, a follow-up to the recently completed survey for which the city received a 97 percent response.

The follow-up comes even as city council receives more letters of protest from citizens living near Westmount Park, whose streets now have two-hour parking restrictions.

Despite this, general committee of council agreed on Monday that nothing would be done until the follow-up survey is completed—and that probably would not be until after the June 11 statutory council session.

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Whether it arrives in May or in June, the Whit-sun full moon marks the end of spring and the beginning of summer for our regions. We can count upon radiant sunshine until the middle of the week, with the mercury climbing to 30 some days. However, we may still have plant-killing frosts and some chilly evening showers with thunder and hail.

Farmers are busy seeding and planting in all the east this week. Prairie seeding next week. Lilac and honeysuckle will flower in the Laurentians.

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New city hall lighting to save bulbs, power

City hall might soon get new nighttime floodlights, perhaps a little less brilliant and initially rather expensive, but which would provide the city with a considerable saving over the present floodlights while keep-

ing the hallowed hall prominently lit for passers-by.

On Monday evening general committee of council approved the idea of spending \$3,500 for the purchase of 10 new lamps to replace the 12 which exist now. Thanks to new technology, the proposed floodlights would have to be replaced only every five years, rather than about twice a year as the present ones do, at a cost of \$525 a year.

The new lights also would draw only about four—rather than 14—kilowatts of power but would produce about 80 per cent of the light which at present shines on the building, according to Power and Communications Director A. deF. Heron.

VOTES . . .

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by three as reported in last week's *Examiner*.

The official tally for St. Henri-Westmount riding, with percentages, is as follows: Don Johnston, Liberal, 31,386 (71.34 percent); Mr. Finestone, 6,504 (14.78 percent); Claude de Mestral, New Democratic Party, 3,297 (7.49 percent); Henri Pomerleau, Cr ditiste, 1,356 (3.08 percent); Andr  "NoNo" Martineau, Rhinoceros, 947 (2.15 percent); Mr. McDonald, 185 (0.42 per-

House undamaged by large falling tree

A 15-metre maple tree in front of 250 Metcalfe avenue was uprooted by heavy winds last Friday at 3:05 pm and fell against the house.

Firemen were called and stayed until a parks department crew arrived. There was no damage to the house.

B. A. Rothwell, superintendent of Westmount parks and recreation, reported that at least nine other trees in Westmount were severely damaged during the winds, four of which were completely uprooted. All of the affected trees were seemingly strong and healthy.

When a house is damaged by a city-owned tree, Mr. Rothwell said, the homeowner must make a claim to the city within seven days and if the cause is shown to be neglect by the city, as in the case of a rotted tree or a tree with decayed roots, the city would be liable for the damages, otherwise it is considered an act of God and is covered by insurance.

Mr. Rothwell added that it is not always immediately evident when a tree is dying as the centre of a tree can be rotten and yet the tree can still be covered with leaves. "A tree could be practically hollow and still survive," he said, noting that scars or cavities caused by broken branches or car collisions will start the decaying process if not treated.

The parks department has a crew of nine men who regularly check the trees and treat them when necessary by cleaning and smoothing damaged areas and then painting the "wound" every six months, thus extending the life of the tree indefinitely.

Citizens can help in this process by notifying the parks department at city hall when they notice that a tree has been damaged.

cent); Mr. Couture, 177 (0.40 percent); and Robert Gervais, Union Populaire, 145 (0.33 percent).

The turnout was 77.2 percent of the registered voters in St. Henri-Westmount.

Though minor revisions to the numbers changed totals reported in last week's *Examiner* in most areas of the riding, final percentages were within 0.3 percent of those reported.

Poll-by-poll figures within Westmount also changed in the official count. Mr. Martineau actually obtained three votes at poll 50 and Mr. Pomerleau received two at Poll 66. His tally at Poll 80 went from 38 to a eight, while Mr. Johnston's vote at Poll 48 jumped from 100 to 130, and at Poll 61 from 159 to 193. There were ten other minor changes to the election-night figures.



Workers dismantle a large maple tree which fell against the house at 250 Metcalfe avenue Friday afternoon.

Victory does nothing to slacken pace of Westmount MP

Success has hardly slowed down Don Johnston, elected last week as MP for the new St. Henri-Westmount riding.

He was off to Ottawa Monday morning to deal with constituency matters, to meet with outgoing Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and members of the Liberal caucus, heartened by the strong mandate given him locally and even optimistic about the next Canadian government.

"It may be a very good thing for the Liberal Party and for the government as a whole," he told *The Examiner* of the Progressive Conservative minority government. "You know the old saying, 'power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.' The civil service was developing a feeling of entitlement." It badly needed a shakeup, he suggested.

He added that the Quebec situation, in relation to the new government, was "grossly exaggerated," and expressed confidence that incoming Prime Minister Joe Clark will listen to the Quebec MPs and heed their advice.

He expects to be a strong spokesman for Quebec, for English-speaking Quebec and for the many "opinion-makers" who live in the riding, he said.

Has important role

Though he appreciated that "We have firmly established ourselves in the French areas of the riding," he recognized nonetheless that he will have "an important role to play" as an English-speaking member from an important Quebec riding, a role which had been "neglected" in previous

Parliaments.

He emphasized also that he would fight for Montreal's Jewish community, a large bulk of whose population lives in the St. Henri-Westmount and Mount Royal ridings, the latter represented by Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Johnston said he hoped to become a member of the Liberal party's "shadow cabinet," and believes he might take over chairmanship of the public accounts committee, which traditionally is controlled by a member of the opposition.

Already, he said, that committee had been "gradually trimming away at the fat," he hopes to continue that process, even if Progressive Conservatives take credit for much of the work.

"That's my real intention," he said, "to rein in big government."

Besides working in Ottawa, the MP has been writing notes to his campaign workers, thanking them for their activity during the past eight weeks, and preparing other activities while Parliament is not in session.

This includes a tri-level workshop on housing for the elderly, something he hopes to sponsor jointly with Westmount MNA George Springate and other provincial and municipal officials.

Mr. Johnston, elected with a 24,882-vote margin over his closest opponent, was casual about the prospects for the next election. He suggested the Tories probably would seek a new mandate late in 1980 or in the spring of 1981, with the hope of winning more seats in Quebec—even, perhaps, St. Henri-Westmount.

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11:18 am: Wood and Sherbrooke, car on fire (see story);
12:23 pm: Prospect and Greene, smoke scare;
6:00 pm: 30 Stanton, internal fire alarm;
7:19 pm: 4219 de Maisonneuve, Apt 3, barbecue on balcony;
7:30 pm: 420 Clarke, transported a man to RMH;

May 23

5:03 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2313, burnt food;
8:43 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2609, burnt food;
10:30 pm: 6 Weredale Park, defective alarm;

May 24

2:31 am: 517 Roslyn, transported a woman to St. Mary's Hospital;
9:45 am: 4250 Sherbrooke, transported a man to MGH;
3:17 pm: 6 Weredale Park, fire alarm;
8:53 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, transported a man to RVH;
11:14 pm: 331 Clarke, transported girl to MCH;

May 25

10:30 am: 3033 Sherbrooke, Apt. 305, transported a woman to Hotel Dieu Hospital;
12:44 pm: 232 Metcalfe, transported a man to MCH;
1:00 pm: 656 Roslyn, strange odor;
3:05 pm: 250 Metcalfe, tree fallen against house; (see story);
4:06 pm: Mount Pleasant and the Boulevard, unnecessary house call;
11:06 pm: 1 Westmount Square, false alarm;

May 26

4:45 pm: 9 Summit Circle, water leak;

May 27

4:04 am: 4039 Tupper, smoke scare;
8:37 am: 680 Victoria, transported man to RMH;
4:35 pm: Victoria and The Boulevard, car on fire; (see story);
5:45 pm: 458 Wood, smoke from chimney;
7:12 pm: rear of 1325 Greene, fire in garbage;

May 28

2:00 pm: 480 Roslyn, burnt food;

May 29

12:17 am: Greene and Selby, false alarm;
7:00 am: 4691 Westmount avenue, car leaking gas.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

May 18

15 and 17 York: for Charles Baumgarten by self, repairs, \$10,000;

May 22

15 Anwoth: for Mr. Brown Plomberie St. Hubert, new water entrance, \$400;

May 23

73 Windsor: for Dr. Mercier by John Watson Quebec, Limited, new water main, \$600;
4425 St. Catherine: for Forever Spring Florists by self alterations, \$300;

May 24

422 Roslyn: for S. Cobbett by Jack Vincelli Ltd., exterior alterations, \$4,000;
5 Park Place: for owner by Pumko Plumbing Reg'd, new gas fixture, \$100;
131 Lewis: for N. Marchand by self, alterations to fire escape, \$2,500;
3239 St. Antoine: for Mrs. A. Splavinski by owner, repairs and alterations, \$2,000;
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F. Gagnon, alterations, \$1,900;
21 Anwoth: for B. C. Carruthers by M. F. Rotilli, new retaining wall, \$1,800;

May 28

403 Clarke: for A. Cravero by James H. McIntyre Ltd., plumbing, \$250;
1383 Greene: for Mink's Fabrics by owner, modifications, \$2,200;
23 Holton: for A. S. Fraser by Plomberie Dion et Légaré, new fixture, \$500.

Know a grad? Let us know

June starts tomorrow and that means it's graduation time again. Convocations at many universities are scheduled for the next few weeks and the elementary and secondary school year also will be over soon.

Many Westmounters, of course, will be among those donning caps and gowns and receiving diplomas and degrees from the institutions across the continent and abroad and **The Examiner** would like to hear about the accomplishments of our local scholars.

If you know of a Westmount resident, or son or daughter of one, who has reached an educational milestone, please let us know, either by writing to 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8 or by telephoning 932-3157. Photos will also be accepted.

Information should include the student's name and Westmount address, parents' names, educational institution and its location, degree or diploma granted including subject of concentration, other awards won and, if available, plans for the future such as employment or further education.

Information will also be accepted for high school graduates who have made plans for further education. Data should include name and Westmount address, parents' names, educational institution to be attended, its location and study program, any awards or scholarships won and name of the high school attended.



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We Say

Who runs the police?

THERE was an irony in the dailies earlier this week.

The MUC public security council was eliciting public views on how police service might be improved.

And the policemen's brotherhood was reported seeking an injunction to prevent the MUC force carrying out reorganization of some of its squads.

The question must be asked: Who is running the police?

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WHOEVER, it is not the people.

A police force, of whatever size, should be run by its hierarchy of officers in a clear chain of command to a single chief or director who, in turn, is responsible directly to the local civil authority and thus to the citizens.

This we do not have in the Montreal Urban Community, let alone the various municipalities on this island.

Instead we have a monstrosity.

Not one mayor — not our own Mayor Donald MacCallum, not even Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau — has police at his command for the discharge of his first duty as elected chief magistrate: the maintenance of law and order in his citizens' territory.

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AN ever-centralizing provincial authority, as far back as the last Union Nationale government, saw to that. The Montreal Urban Community was created and, along with it, the MUC security council — appointed without responsibility to anyone but itself and, in a loose kind of way, to the justice minister.

"Integration" was decreed. In the event, it didn't occur. Rather, the various Montreal island police forces — good, like Westmount's; bad, and non-

existent — simply were taken over by the City of Montreal department. Much of this occurred while the police and security council brass quarrelled. With all of this there came to the suburbs the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, which already in effect was running the Montreal force.

The combination of security council and brotherhood brought us, straight off, police cars each manned everywhere by two expensive men, the end of foot patrols, transfers of unfamiliar men to unfamiliar territories and people, abolition of public safety officers capable of performing as both constables and firemen.

The combination brought us one of the most expensive police forces in the country with one of the lowest solution rates for crimes. (Westmount's last three murders still remain unsolved.)

The brotherhood only last year imposed by force and duress its own hours and schedules of work.

The combination lost us our local radio and telephone communication systems and substituted protracted response times to calls for assistance and reports of crimes. It brought us wholesale disregard for traffic and parking regulations and other local by-laws.

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AND now, a brotherhood injunction sought against reforms which might, at last, stem the headlong centralization and put some policing back in the police stations of the communities which the force is supposed to serve.

Civil authority has come to a pretty pass when senior police officers may do the things they supposedly are empowered, by experience and rank, to do only by the leave of a union!

Summer doldrums?

IT used to be that Westmounters, as soon as school was out, closed up their houses in town and headed for summer cottages and resorts in the mountains, at the seaside and even abroad.

Westmount was dead!

Times have changed.

Westmount now is a busy and vibrant place all summer-long.

Winter vacations are the thing. The airplane whisks the chilly and weary to warmer climes. The travel-bargain

minded slip away in the autumn or spring or both.

Now, in the summer, many a Westmounter is around to enjoy the pleasures of the city. Air conditioning everywhere beats the heat. Urban amenities outpull primitive cottages, mosquitoes and crowded beaches. Good city restaurants have more appeal than country hotels or cabin-cooked hamburger. City gardens, and porches are more relaxing than rocky

shores; it's hard to beat one's own bed. And as intriguing as may be a crossroads general store, the infinite variety of big-city shops cannot be matched for quality, price, convenience or range.

Except for a shrinking number of diehards, the old truism these days is turned upside down into: the country is nice to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

The Examiner has watched the trend. Around the end of June our mailing list used to be dotted with changes of address to Sixteen Island Lake, Murray Bay, Kennebunk, Metis, Ste. Agathe, Huntsville, Saranac Lake and Bic — for a month, six weeks, or until Labor Day.

Today there is but a smattering of such hot-season redirections from our subscribers. To be sure, there are winter ones to places like Daytona, Montego Bay, Arizona and even the south of France.

Westmounters are not travelling less; indeed, probably more — but for shorter durations and more frequently, thanks to the ease of air travel.

Westmounters more often than not can be found enjoying the pleasures of home and of their city in the summer — as the stores, the well-booked tennis courts, the outdoor swimming pool, the library and the parks testify.

Editorial Notes

BEFORE Hon. Robert Burns, Parti Québécois minister of state for electoral and parliamentary reform, leaves office in Quebec, we'd like to give him a nod of appreciation for having the sense and decency to produce his "green paper," *One Citizen, One Vote*, in French AND English. It is a highly competent study of ways in which the province's methods of choosing its representatives in the legislature might be improved. Would that other ministers of the Lévesque régime exercised similar finesse in producing pre-legislation documents in such a way that all segments of the population might fully comprehend them and thus, perhaps, contribute to good law...

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The envelope in which our MNA, Mr. George Springate, sent us the copy for his last week's column startled us by being printed *National Assembly of Quebec, Hôtel du Gouvernement, Québec*. We wondered if someone in the Ancient Capital had gone soft on French unilingualism. This week we were able to ask Mr. S. and he revealed his secret: While there was still a supply around some time ago, pre-Bill 101, he stocked up on stationery which still used the English form to describe our provincial house...

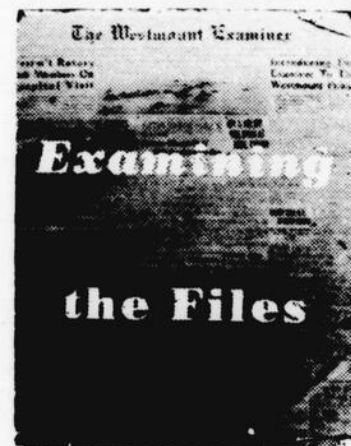
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Back on May 3 we noted in this space that an outfit identifying itself only as "CPNCP" had sent us a change-of-address notice. We wrote them a note asking them to please tell us who they were. We had no response. However, this week the mystery was solved by a tome in the mail marked "Information Bulletin No. 2" and issued by the Employer Bargaining Committee for Protestant School Boards. Then we noted also those same mysterious initials, "CPNCP," and finally the organization's French name, "Comité patronal de négociation des commissions pour protestants." So now we know—and also know that people who get wrapped up in outfits known only to insiders by their initials, often forget that outsiders like us are ignorant and stupid...

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Everyone was talking about the Parti Québécois getting into high gear with

pre-referendum activity once the federal general elections were out of the way. From the side of the fence on which we sit, we would say that we have been waiting for the Ottawa lineup to be settled so that plans for the opposition to the Péquiste referendum proposal could be shaped up. Whatever other factions may think of it, there is little doubt in our mind that the Quebec Liberals, with their leader, Mr. Claude Ryan, clearly in charge, are the front line of the federalist forces in the province. Mr. Ryan's booklet, *Our Best Choice: Quebec AND Canada*, is one of the best presentations to date on the confederation option. Mr. Ryan came to Victoria Hall Monday evening and had some further wise words to say on the subject.



Thirty-five Years Ago
June 2, 1944

"Word has been received here that the Royal Society of Literature of Great Britain has honored Dr. W. D. Lighthall, KC, one of Westmount's prominent citizens, by making him an honorary Life Fellow. An ex-mayor of Westmount, founder of the Château de Ramezay Historical Museum in Montreal, founder of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, oldest living graduate of the High School of Montreal, Dr. Lighthall is a well-known Canadian author and is a past president of the Canadian Authors' Association."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 28, 1954

"Atomic locomotives cannot be ruled out though the first one will be 'quite impractical,' W. G. Miller, executive vice-president of Montreal Locomotive Works, said here last night. Mr. Miller outlined some of the problems facing atomic locomotion and said that steel shielding four feet thick, weighing 200 tons, would be required around the atomic pile, and that in the experimental stage one pound of uranium would be required for fuel every few months, at \$9,000 per pound."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 29, 1964

"It's 'wait and see' at city hall on the flag issue. Westmount, to our knowledge, is the only municipality on the island still flying the Union Jack and certainly one of very few in this province although there are many in Ontario. Just what flag we'll fly if Prime Minister Pearson's design of red maple leaves and blue bars is approved is uncertain. It won't be the fleur-de-lis anyway, at least not at this stage of the battle."

Five Years Ago
May 30, 1974

"The chairman of the Montreal Urban Community executive committee stands firmly against integration of the island's fire departments, the WMA learned last night, and has even recommended the 'deconcentration' of police authority in some areas, where local officers could have more autonomy. Addressing the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association in Victoria Hall, Lawrence Hanigan added his view that the MUC should have control of the island-wide police force, rather than a public security council appointed from Quebec City."

Westmount, the Union Jack and other touchy subjects

By AINSLIE M. LAING

MY WESTMOUNT: (Not to be confused with My Quebec). Good old Westmount, much maligned, the butt of so many jokes and cartoons (they don't even put their garbage on the streets for pick-up!), the cause of acid indigestion for all Parti Québécois nationalists, and completely misunderstood by those who have never lived within its borders.

I was born here (regretfully not of "robber baron" parentage), and have lived here almost all my life, and when I read articles depicting its attitudes and

is a definite no-no. (This, in spite of the fact nearly half of the population of Montreal is non-French.) When the shoe is on the other foot, it just doesn't seem to fit as well — pinches a little here and there.

The rare English Quebecer who would dare to raise even a mini-Union Jack would be considered in the same light as flying a swastika, or even the Jolly Roger. The only place in Quebec where we are allowed to take a peek at the old Union Jack (and I probably shouldn't be leaking this information) is in our English churches — but attendance

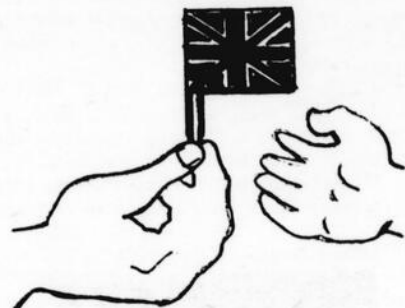
American girls may have made him decide the U.S. had "certain attractions" too.)

THE FUTURE: In any event, it is useless to hark back to what might have been. The important thing is the future. Whither to now, Dick Whittington and Commodore Jacques Cartier (who "from the seaport of St. Malo, on a shining morn in May, to the westward sailed away"). Perhaps it is time for the two founding nations really to "break the tie that binds" to the lands of their origin. In Quebec, many a longing look has been cast southward lately as visions of better commodity prices dance in our heads.

French, English and Americans all have one common denominator, and that is we are all North Americans. Britain and France may have been our parents, but the United States is our brother. It may be our destiny does not lie with English Canada (which does not appear very happy to have us aboard, anyway). Perhaps English Quebec should become an extension of the New England States (where ye olde Union Jack is still visible in some flags).

In any case, we are headed for radical changes, and it might be better if we could make an elective choice. Who knows, perhaps the rest of the country would eventually follow our lead and become the Canadian States of the U.S.A. — even French Quebec.

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way of life, specially in the light of today's politics, I do not recognize the place.

Nestled on the side of its mountain, overlooking the St. Lawrence river from where the gulls come in spring to circle high over the rooftops, it is indeed a beautiful spot. In spite of this, any mention of "the manicured lawns of Westmount" has been known to bring out such epithets as "Capitalist running dogs." (To say nothing of the double trouble involved if one's clematis, geraniums or roses are in perfect condition.)

We have been described as a group of stuffy "old fogies," peering over our bifocals and bumbling our way down to the Westmount Library through the pigeons in the park. Well, we are not quite all that ancient in mind or years. Like any other community, our streets are filled with armies of small children, and our windows suffer as much from baseballs, snowballs and hockey pucks as anywhere else in Quebec.

Children notwithstanding, Westmount is a quiet, orderly place, a residential family area, and although it would probably be the first target for any violence, it is the least likely place to institute a revolt against the present injustices. That wretched capacity for punishment and dedication to the law still lurks in the recesses of our Anglo-Saxon heritage; a fact on which Camille Laurin is banking heavily to see him through his many edicts, present and future.

We can be, oh, so conservative here (even if one votes Liberal), but it might be a mistake to assume these quiet ways would remain so, if pressured enough by hostile governments, where the law and justice do not always seem to be the same thing. (We hope we won't have to cast about for another Guy Fawkes but, still, it might be a good idea to have one handy, just in case.)

THE FLAG: The display of flags in public places makes an interesting study in psychology. It seems the need to proclaim our loyalties and political leanings to all and sundry is still with us.

In the interests of Canadian peace and unity, Lester Pearson replaced the once familiar flag with the innocuous maple leaf. This may or may not have been a wise move; in any event, it produced neither peace nor unity. A country which finds it necessary to abandon its flag and the symbols of its colors may be having more than just an identity crisis; it may even be headed for extinction.

The two founding nations concept seems to be "foundering" on the rocks. In Quebec, to display a flag with the fleur-de-lis symbol of France is regarded as a "God-given right," whereas a similar showing of the colors of Britain

being what it is today, even this provides a rare occasion for most of us.

THE OLD CITY OF QUEBEC: The Province of Quebec, unlike Gaul, is divided into just two parts — a French side and an English side. The main headquarters are Quebec City (where the ghost of Guy Fawkes ever lurks; at least last June he got as far as raising the Union Jack over the parliament buildings) and Montreal. The Parti Québécois, of course, has every intention of obliterating this division, and Dr. Laurin has been very busy administering antidotes to cure this very condition. However, even antidotes on occasion have been known not to work.

Such problems are not so apparent in the old part of the ancient capital. This is a happy place, where young people have been known to jump into the fountains on summer nights with or without clothes on, and thoughts, if there are any, of "le maudit anglais" are kept well below the surface. Besides, any English-speaking person in the tourist area is considered American, so there is no resentment. Steeped in history, the old fortified city is a fascinating place, with the Chateau Frontenac dominating the scene in all the elegance of yesteryear.

The search for history sometimes can turn up strange findings. On visiting a museum in a convent there, I was somewhat taken aback to see Montcalm's skull staring sightless from its glass case on exhibit. As I stood there wondering why this should be, I remembered, a few years before, standing by a tomb in Westminster Abbey — that feast of architectural glory. It was the tomb of Major General Sir James Wolfe, who lay respectfully encased, skull and all, under marble.

If that comparison sounds smug, I make no apologies. All I could think of was two gallant generals, sent at a cost of their lives to do their country's bidding, but only one receiving the respect in death he deserved. My sympathy was all for General Louis Joseph, Marquis de Montcalm.

Another moment of mixed feelings came to me on this same visit while in discussion with a young guide in Place Royal. Close to tears, he told me (he thought I was American) how the battle was lost for the French in a matter of 10 or 15 minutes, and how their whole future was changed in those brief moments. I tried to console him that it was a long time ago, and perhaps it wouldn't have made all that difference anyway, but I was touched by his intense emotion. I have often wondered since where those emotions may have taken him, and I can only assume he is somewhere up front in the nationalist movement. (On the other hand, jumping into the fountains with one of those

Architect Commission scored on street lamps

Sir: It is interesting to note that the traditional snowdrop lamps, which were arbitrarily removed from some residential streets several years ago, are to be used to "beautify" Greene avenue.

If funds are available for such a purpose, it would be more to the point to rectify an obvious error of judgment and put the snowdrop lamps back where they belong. The use of high intensity lighting cannot be justified in residential neighborhoods.

One begins to believe that Westmount's Architectural and Planning Commission is totally ineffectual.

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Was the postman early or late?

Sir: On Friday, May 18, at 5:40 pm I was sitting at a window seat in Murray's restaurant when I saw a postman collect the mail from the box at the northwest corner of Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue.

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says . . .



At long last the campaign is over and, like many Canadians, I have mixed feelings about the results.

On the whole I do not share the pessimistic scenario described by many pundits from East to West. The people of Canada have spoken and a message has been delivered which must be now interpreted by our political parties. It is by no means a negative message and I reject the polarization doctrine held by many.

The voters of Westmount have given me a very strong mandate for which I am grateful. I am particularly pleased that the Liberal vote was constantly strong throughout the riding. While it was a party vote, it was the hard and tireless work of many volunteers that made it such an overwhelming success.

There are too many to thank individually in this column but I would like to single out Victor Drury, Margaret Bruneau, John Aimers, Paul Lamontagne and Nathalie Lalonde, together with our five area chairmen: Virginia Heward (Westmount), Rick McConomy (N.D.G.), Peter Deignan (Côte des Neiges), Mary Baxter (Downtown), and Rock Chatigny (St. Henri).

The whole campaign and hence our entire democratic process is dependent upon the selfless contribution of volunteers and that includes those who contributed their time and efforts to the campaigns of Messrs. Bernard Finestone, Claude de Mestral and the other candidates.

The Examiner also played an important role in this election, not only in sponsoring a candidates' open meeting at Victoria Hall but also by providing very thorough and complete coverage of the campaign and making space available to the candidates to set forth their comments on a wide range of subjects.

I am pleased to be invited to continue my weekly column in *The Examiner* as soon as political life returns to normal, which should be within the next several weeks.

OUR M.N.A.
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says . . .



Westmounters saw Claude Ryan at his best Monday night. He was in full flight. Humor, directness, compassion, logic, understanding, warmth . . . Claude Ryan.

The Liberal leader pulled no punches at Victoria Hall. He stressed unity. He talked of a greater Quebec where both linguistic groups would live in harmony, building together. His statistics were cold, hard, undeniable facts that have the PQ reeling.

Mr. Ryan spoke of the three by-elections that have occurred following his rise to leader. In all three the popular vote demonstrates the mood of the Quebec voter. The PQ has lost two percent of the popular vote whereas the Liberals increased theirs 19 percent!

Following an interesting hour, Mr. Ryan left to attend another meeting, of the youth wing of the party. Little rest for Claude Ryan these days. But, he will stand the test.

Reed Scowen presented what has proven to be a controversial speech dealing with the exodus of business head offices and departments from Montreal. Comments the next day showed that he had hit a nerve. Discussion was heavy, debating the pros and cons of the various points made by the N.D.G. representative.

All in all, an excellent night.

WESTMOUNT WANDERINGS

Addressed the sports banquet gathering at Selwyn House Tuesday evening. . . . Commence sitting five days a week, 10 am to well past midnight, on Monday as the National Assembly presses on to the summer break, scheduled for June 22. The legislative hopper is full as the PQ plays the age-old game of enacting as many bills as it can in the final stages of the session. . . . Students of many schools will be travelling to Quebec City and the National Assembly in June. To date I will be speaking to 11 such groups as they tour the historic building. . . . Many thanks to all those students who sent "thank yous" regarding their participation at the annual police day. Your notes are appreciated.

Ville Marie in transition

By JOAN CAPREOL

THE MAJOR challenge facing D'Arcy Coulson, director general of the Ville Marie Social Service Centre, is to assist the board and staff and the centre's community groups to become involved in responsible change from an English social agency status to a bilingual character with an opening up of its services and traditions to the French language community.

"Our objective is to attempt to negotiate an understanding with the ministry of social affairs and the French language social service centres whereby the minority community with its traditions and practices will find a place in the public institutions offering health and social services," said Mr. Coulson. "An ability to participate, to contribute, to work and to receive services requires that the public agencies are 'welcoming' to the English-speaking minority as well as having under Bill 101 a French character."

Mr. Coulson, 43, has been the centre's senior administrator under the board of directors since November 1973. The green-eyed former Roman Catholic priest turned social worker is a handsome, pipe-smoking man whose hair is greying at the temples. He is friendly, easy-to-talk-to and very articulate.

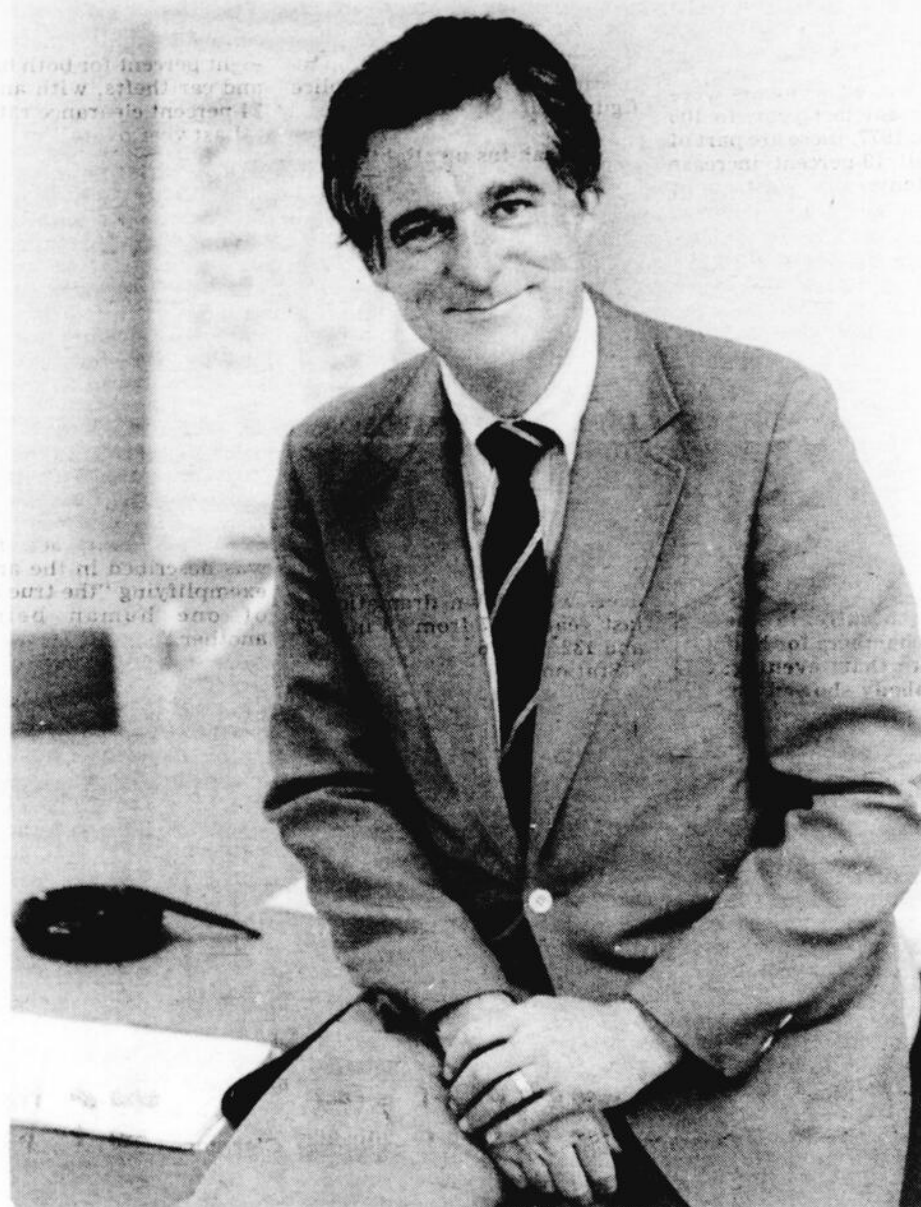
Mr. Coulson has a staff of 700, including 520 social workers, mainly English-speaking. Thirty percent of the staff is bilingual. Seventy percent of the social workers are women.

To cover 700,000 persons

The Ville Marie Social Service Centre today is responsible for services to English-speaking, non-Jewish Montrealers. "We will be taking over responsibility for the central and western part of the island in the next couple of years and should be serving a population of 600,000 to 700,000 people," said Mr. Coulson.

What is the biggest problem facing your social workers today?

"It is fair to say the growing demands for services without significant growth in staff and resources," said Mr. Coulson. "Since 1973 we have had a net loss of total staff positions relative to our 1973 services with some growth in home care, youth protection and court services. In 1973 we had 670 staff and lost funding for 20 of those at a time when a demand for services had been escalating. We are attempting to co-ordinate resources and to streamline to make up for that but the caseloads of our staff are growing beyond our ability to



D'Arcy Coulson

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

meet our own standards and to offer effective services.

"We have approximately 15,000 clients at a given time. We serve those clients in three major Area Service Centres, 17 hospital centres, 13 school commissions, 13 reception centres and eight smaller branches.

"The other aspect facing our social workers is their concern around the future of our minority community, an issue which very much affects our clients and our ability to work out modifications toward a bilingual character whereby we can begin to serve

the French-speaking community as well as to continue to serve effectively our minority community."

Mr. Coulson said the centre's operating budget is about \$15½ million. "We administer another two million dollars of client funds," he added.

Social worker's qualities

In his view what qualities do you need to become a good social worker?

"A compassionate and informed understanding of people and their problems, a willingness to get involved

and developed skills in the art of caring," said Mr. Coulson. "The skills without compassion and caring or compassion and caring without developed skills rarely are truly helpful to the client."

Born in Ottawa, Mr. Coulson is the son of D'Arcy Coulson senior and Mrs. Coulson. His parents live on a farm near Breckenridge, Quebec. He has two brothers and three sisters.

Mr. Coulson studied at St. Patrick's College High School in Ottawa. He graduated from Loyola College with a BA in 1957. He received his Bachelor of Theology at the University of Ottawa in 1963, then got his MSW at Carleton University in 1968.

Mr. Coulson was a priest from 1957 to 1968. He was assistant at St. Mary's Church in Ottawa. "I was involved in boys' camp work and family work," he said. "I was director of Echon Camp for Boys and Scouts at Fitzroy Harbour, Ont.

"In 1968 I received dispensation from Rome and after graduation with a MSW I worked in International Systcoms, an electronics firm in Montreal, and helped open their first American branch in Plattsburg," Mr. Coulson said.

In 1970 he became executive director of the Catholic Family and Children's Services in Montreal and worked there until his appointment as head of the Ville Marie Social Service Centre in 1973.

Athletic background

Mr. Coulson has an athletic background. He was captain of the Loyola ski team from 1953 to 1957. In 1965 he was on the Canadian bobsled team in the World Championships. In 1968 he was on the luge team at the Olympics.

Mr. Coulson married a social worker, Ann Murray Powell, in 1968. Mrs. Coulson was head of adoption services at the Children's Service Centre in Westmount. She is president of the parents committee of Ecole St. Francis of Assisi in St. Lambert where the Coulsons' two children — Dominic, 8, and Julie Sarah, 6, attend. Mrs. Coulson is also on the regional executive for the Commission Scolaire de St. Exupéry, on the South Shore, the first Anglophone member of that organization.

Mr. Coulson likes to do outside carpentry, gardening and sports. He plays golf, tennis and squash. The Coulsons ski with their children. Dominic has scored his first goals in hockey and soccer. Julie Sarah is into gym and swimming.

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Injured dog goes missing

A silver-grey husky, which had reportedly been the victim of a hit-and-run driver last Thursday afternoon and which was supposed to have been taken to the SPCA, cannot be located.

Children on their way home from school last Thursday afternoon discovered the dog lying on the lawn of an Upper Roslyn avenue home. It was bleeding and was unable to move its hind legs but was not wearing a licence or any other form of identification.

The children brought the injured dog to the attention of the homeowner who summoned the police and they in turn notified the SPCA who were unable to send anyone to pick the dog up.

Although it was removed from the lawn, neither the police, nor SPCA officials, nor the local dog-catcher have any idea of what happened to the wounded animal.

Accidents, crimes on rise in 1978 figures show

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount seems to have experienced a considerable increase in traffic accidents and crimes last year over 1977, according to annual figures from two different sources.

Accidents, traffic-related injuries, armed robberies, break-ins and thefts all were up, though hit-and-run accidents and car thefts dropped.

Because Westmount's former Station 30 force was combined with police patrolling St. Henri last year (part of the new Station 23), however, comparable statistics are difficult to obtain.

The Examiner obtained last year's totals from monthly reports given to city hall, while in previous years they had been compiled by the Montreal Urban Community Police statistical office, using their own criteria for reporting.

Injury-related accidents were up 42 percent last year, to 105 from 74 in 1977; these are part of an overall 19-percent increase in accidents on Westmount streets, up to 1,273 from 1,068. Another portion of that total, hit-and-run accidents, dropped to 131 from 140 in 1977, however.

Armed robberies jumped 35 percent to 58 last year, according to the figures. These include nine cases reported in April, 1978, the highest monthly figure. While there were only 43 armed robberies in 1977, there were 51 such cases in 1978, according to the MUC Police figures.

Break-ins up slightly

Break-and-entries jumped marginally from 428 in 1977 to 433 last year. The highest frequencies were reported in July, when 81 break-ins occurred, and August, with 51. (Astute citizens will realize that mid-summer vacations mean more thieves abound while Westmount families are often away from their homes; they should ensure that their homes are checked during their absence.)

Simple thefts jumped 4.3 percent, from 899 to 938. The majority of those cases involve shoplifting. Car thefts, however, were down dramatically last year to 57 from 79 in 1977 and 132 in 1976.

Station officials report two rape cases in Westmount last year (details for which were not given The Examiner), one grievous assault and no murders. Only one rape was reported locally in 1977 but

there were three in 1976, according to that year's annual report.

The local statistics do not indicate solution rates for any of the various types of crime; for 1977, rates ranged from 33 percent for simple theft to only eight percent for both break-ins and car thefts, with an overall 24-percent clearance rate.

Last year overall in the MUC,

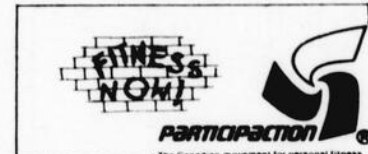
detectives solved 22.3 percent of major crimes, down from 22.7 percent in 1977.

District 23, including both Westmount and St. Henri, was the source of 21,039 calls from citizens and 2,661 major crimes. This was fourth-lowest in both categories, making the Stanton street headquarters busier only than Stations 11 and 55, on the southwest and east extremities of the island, respectively, more in number of calls than Station 12 (northwest, including Ile Bizard) and in number of crimes than Station 24, comprising the Little Burgundy and Pointe St. Charles districts of Montreal.

Sgt. Barrette article subject

Sgt. André Barrette, head of the police community relations section at Westmount's Station 23, was the subject of a two-page feature in last Sunday's Perspectives Dimanche magazine.

Sgt. Barrette recently completed his term as president of the Optimist Club of Côte St. Paul and is involved in various other community activities; he was described in the article as exemplifying "the true interest of one human being for another."



Farmers stay home

No farmers showed up at city hall on May 17 to protest the city's brash removal of rights they might have had to defend their property from development.

The news was revealed to general committee of council on Monday, and will be announced publicly at council's next formal session on June 11, according to the requirements

of the provincial agricultural zoning law, Bill 90.

In fact, Mayor Donald MacCallum and City Clerk Peter Patenaude waited patiently in the council chambers for half an hour that evening; when nobody showed up, they retired to an anteroom to watch the Stanley Cup hockey game.

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Anglos can reverse exodus, says Scowen

By ANDY DODGE

Anglophones and Westmounters should take it upon themselves to convince businessmen to keep their companies in Quebec, Reed Scowen exhorted some 400 citizens at Victoria Hall Monday night.

Businessmen, he said, are the ones who can reverse — or at

least stall somewhat — the devastating trend which has occurred in the Montreal area during the past two years.

"The current situation calls for a profound search for justice for both English- and French-speaking Quebecers," Mr. Scowen pleaded. "This will require understanding, tolerance, a willingness to adapt to change, and optimism."

Mr. Scowen, a local resident who represents Westmount's "sister" riding of Notre Dame de Grâce in the National Assembly, told members of the Westmount Liberal Association that they "have an important role to play in spreading this message," but he offered few concrete ways they could do it.

He painted a bleak picture of the economic climate in Montreal, shocking the largely

middle-class Anglophone audience by blaming the English-speaking community for most of the corporate attrition. He even cited names — including some Westmounters and near-Westmounters — as the decision-makers who have made many of these decisions: William Mulholland, W. Earle McLaughlin, A. Jean de Grandpré, Thomas Galt and others.

Boards decide

Pointing out that board members and owners, rather than the government, still are largely responsible for making the decisions, he called on the businesses to "justify" those decisions. The Parti Québécois government might provide "reasons," he said, but there is an important distinction to be made.

Such "justification" must relate to their sense of social responsibility, their idea of the role Montreal can play in the future of the country, the direct effect of a move on employees, and the communities in which they live. Citizens might do well to insist that such factors be discussed publicly by companies, or at least might impress upon executives the need to consider these factors deeply, he said.

Directors no longer feel they are in business simply to make a profit, he maintained, but recognize they are part of the economic fabric of society.

Montreal has a "key role to play in the eventual deter-



Reed Scowen at Victoria Hall Monday.

mination of the future of our country," he went on. Montreal "must keep its share of national head offices" in order to maintain Quebec in confederation, and to exemplify for the rest of Canada the "real possibilities for a bilingual society."

To make Montreal a strong economic entity, moreover, will

require the recovery of the area's job market, the availability of suppliers (who are affected by such moves), of a tax base and experienced individuals ready to participate in the cultural and social life of the community, he concluded.

Rebuilding process

The process of rebuilding Montreal's national status might take 10 or 12 years, but such oft-quoted problems as income tax rates or language laws were "not insurmountable," he suggested, adding that the difficulties have been part of "an extremely difficult period of social transition," not unlike the situation in post-war England.

Mr. Scowen referred only slightly to his major report listing the number of jobs which had moved out of Quebec since 1976, which he submitted to the National Assembly last fall. While criticizing the most recent stories about the situation as exaggerated and distorted in *The Montreal Star*, he said he would be producing an updated list in a matter of weeks.

He also used his speech to criticize some of the statements of Bernard Landry, minister of state for economic development, who only recently recognized the severity of Montreal's economic downturn. He and his party have shown a "hostile" attitude through such statements as, "We can't be sorry that our masters are leaving," or even "Montreal's development is made by others and for others. Look at the skyscrapers: the only Francophone ones are those of Hydro-Québec and Complexe Desjardins."

"I wonder if the tour de la bourse is Italian," quipped the speaker.

Mr. Scowen's 30-minute speech was well-received by the audience, but almost nobody seemed inspired to ask questions or debate some of his assertions.

Westmount MNA George Springate introduced Mr. Scowen to the assembled party members and Douglas Robertson was called upon to thank him.

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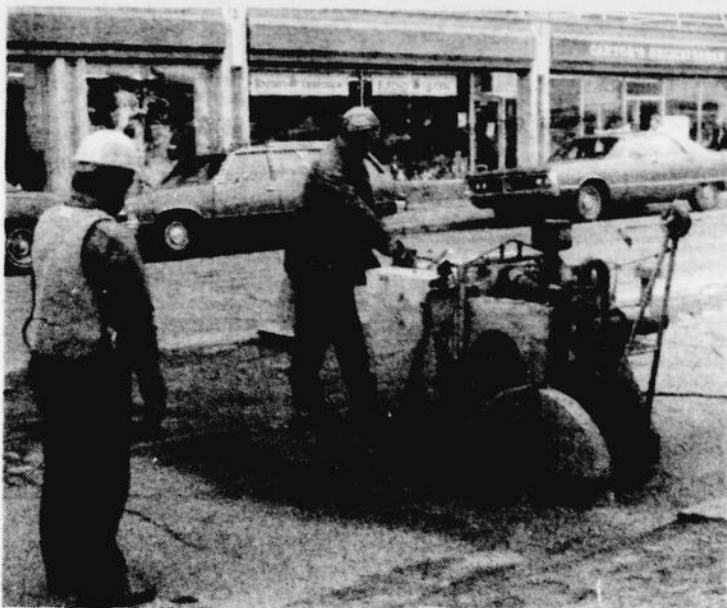
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LIBERALS . . .

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to get involved as well, in order to make the party truly representative and vibrant.

'Part of family'

Mr. Ryan laughed off the PQ rejection of decisive results in N.D.G.'s by-election last year (when Mr. Scowen was elected), by pointing out that last week

Premier René Lévesque had accepted Quebec's Anglophones as "part of the family" in the province. He received cheers when he called the 1976 election "an accident of history," and cited percentages to show the drop in popularity for the separatist government in ridings which have had by-elections.

The Liberal leader pointed out that citizens throughout Quebec are shocked to learn of the effects Bill 101 is having in Montreal, and are quick to

reject the language law once they know its full impact.

He took a few snipes at Premier Lévesque for once forgetting the details of his own law and for once — recently — losing an attempt to have his way in the legislature thanks to a self-created filibuster by Mr. Ryan.

The strongest exhortation, however, came in respect to the referendum. Westmount members should "deepen our appreciation of the benefits of this country called Canada," he said, asking them to "study and reflect in depth."

"Now we can speak with pride and confidence in favor of the Canadian option," he went on. "That's something we couldn't do very well before the by-elections."

To a question following his speech, Mr. Ryan confirmed that he was in favor of granting Quebec the right to self-determination, which he felt was summed up in the slogan, "Choose Quebec and Canada." Organizers, meanwhile, passed out leaflets and lapel stickers espousing that option.

Details in September

Details of the federalist choice, he said, would be spelled out in a party position paper to be released in September. Many powers would have to be retained by the federal government in order to give it legitimacy, he argued, and he criticized the Task Force on Canadian Unity for being too vague in its recommendations.

"The time is rapidly coming when we have to start talking

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about specifics instead of mere generalities," Mr. Ryan declared.

One question to the Liberal leader involved succession duties, which Mr. Ryan said the Liberal party had started to abolish before losing power in 1976. Though he was uncertain about details, he promised that the party was still in favor of such abolition, in line with the policies of Ontario and other provinces.

The party leader arrived at Victoria Hall to find fire trucks flanking the front door — reportedly on a routine check of crowd control procedures. He was greeted by a standing-room only crowd inside the concert hall which spilled over into the Prud'Homme room and upper balcony; on hand besides regular party members were Bernard Finestone, the defeated Progressive Conservative candidate in St. Henri-Westmount, and Outremont MP Marc Lalonde.

Another dignitary was Alex Paterson, co-chairman of the Positive Action Committee, who was asked to thank the leader.

"We will be there every hour, every minute, to fight the referendum and the next election," Mr. Paterson promised Mr. Ryan.

John Pepper, QC, president of the Westmount Liberal Association, introduced Mr. Ryan and welcomed the many new members who joined the party in the recent membership and fund drive, headed by Robert Keefer.

Student wins medal for math

David Matthew Glickman, son of Irwin Glickman, 641 Victoria avenue, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y.

The medal is awarded to junior year high school students for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science and is presented annually to one student in each of some 1,300 high schools. David attends St. George's School.

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Study Marathon, 11:00 pm.

Friday, June 1 (Shavuot I), Morning Ser-
vices, 8:30 am.

Sabbath Eve, (Eve of Shavuot II), 6:30 pm.
Sabbath Day, (Shavuot II), 8:30 am;
Memorial Services, 10:20 am.
Sabbath Twilight, 8:50 pm.

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, June 3, 8:45 am,
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Friday, June 4-8, 7:30 am. Evening Services:
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at Congregation Shaar
Hashomayim will be held
tonight, May 31, from 11 pm
until dawn tomorrow.

The program will open with
an address by the featured
Shavuot faculty guest, Dr.
Charles Liebman, who will
speak on "Jewish commitment
today." Dr. Liebman, professor
of political studies at Bar-Ilan
University, is one of the great

authorities on Jewish
demography and social life.

The address will be followed
by a series of group seminars
and study sessions led by Rabbi
Wilfred Shuchat, Mrs. Miriam
Shuchat, Michael Shore and
Bob Spivak.

There will be snack breaks
during the night and at sunrise
the teenagers will conduct a
Shavuot morning service
outdoors, weather permitting.
The service will be followed by
kiddush and breakfast.

Congregation meets Sunday at Dominion-Douglas

A congregational meeting
will be held at Dominion-
Douglas Church this Sunday at
the close of the 11 am service to
appoint a pastoral relations
committee to consider the
question of a replacement for
the minister, Dr. Phyllis
Smyth.

The final sermon in a series
on the theme "It's a miracle"
will be given by Dr. Smyth at
the 11 am Pentecost service. The
sermon, titled "the miracle of
community," is a consideration
of how, through the birth of the
Christian church being
celebrated this Sunday, the
uniting of peoples of diverse
cultures and beliefs into one
community of faith can be seen
as a miracle.

The sacrament of Holy
Communion will be observed at
this service and new members
will be received.

Appropriate music by the
choir of the "church on the hill"
will include "Rejoice the year
upon its way" arranged by
Healey Willan, and "Lift up
your heads" (Messiah) by
Handel. "My heart ever faith-
ful" (Pentecost Cantata) by J. S.
Bach will be sung by Madeleine
Osborne, soprano.

The organ prelude will be
"Come, O creator spirit blest"
(Little Organ Book) by Bach,
and the postlude will be "Come
Holy Ghost" by Dietrich
Buxtehude. Hymns to be sung
this week will be "Rejoice the
Lord is King," "Come, Holy
Ghost, our souls inspire" and

"O spirit of the living God."

Pentecost hymn tunes played
on the chimes from the tower
from 10:45 am will begin this
week with "Salve Festa Dies"
No 481.

Pentecost communion Sunday

The festival of Pentecost will
be marked at St. Andrew's
Church with the celebration of
holy communion at 11 am
Sunday. Communicants will
come to the chancel step to
receive the sacrament from
Rev. E. A. Kirker and Rev. E. C.
Armstrong who are leaving St.
Andrew's shortly.

Members of the session will
meet prior to the service and a
children's program will be held
in the lower hall at 11 am under
the supervision of Rev. Tom
Nordberg.

The Guild of St. Andrew's
Women will hold its concluding
meeting of the season next
Wednesday.

Representatives of the local
congregation who attended the
annual Montreal-Ottawa
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in the bigger city
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Tails of mystery and imagination

Cats have occupied a place in man's fears and affections since the time of the ancient Egyptians. They have been alternately deified and despised, and blamed for bad luck and good. Cat stories abound in folklore and, of course, who ever heard of a witch without a cat? This ambivalent feeling of man toward his feline pets is quite understandable, though. Depending on one's point of view, a cat is either insolent, lazy and disrespectful or proud and independent. Your attitude toward cats says more about you than about them.

My block must have one of the densest cat populations of any in the City of Montreal and half are alley cats with no

permanent address. On a sunny day, the back fire escapes and rear sheds are dotted with fat, satisfied cats in that uniquely feline position known as the serene sprawl. This peaceful scene is broken only by the occasional territorial skirmish.

If you have a sleek, haughty household cat and feel he, she or it would win at any cat show, you will have an opportunity to check out the competition at the first International Cat Show held by the Canadian Manx and Cymric Society Sunday, June 3, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm at the Paul Sauvé Arena.

As well as the Household Pet category (no pun intended) there will be cats and kitties of various breeds, both short- and long-haired, and probably they will all look as smug and self-satisfied as your Minou. This show is special because it will feature the largest collection of Manx cats ever shown to the public. The Manx, as you probably know, has no tail, which must leave it at a disadvantage when it comes to expressing displeasure or excitement. The poor Manx also never experiences that insane feline pastime of chasing its tail.

Musical about bald neurotic

And speaking of that stupid cat next door, the Montreal Theatre Co-op is presenting "You're a good man, Charlie Brown" starting tonight until Saturday, 8:00 pm at Vanier College, 5160 Décarie. It will also run next weekend, June 7 to 9. Charlie Brown, Lucy and, I assume, Snoopy will be starring with all the rest of the "Peanuts" gang in this musical comedy. I'm not sure if the stupid cat next door will be making a guest appearance, but if he does, Snoopy will probably handle him with his usual aplomb. Proceeds from the play will be donated to the Montreal Children's Hospital.

New works from Axis

New works by the Axis Dance Company will be presented by the Tuesday Night Café of the McGill English department, not, as you might expect, on Tuesday but tonight through Saturday, 8:30 pm, in Room 106 of Morrice Hall, 3485 McTavish. Featured will be the works of Iro Timbeck, Christina Coleman and Daniel Leveille. Works originating from Axis are always a gamble; sometimes they work and sometimes they don't. It's interesting to see what they are doing but if you're used to classical ballet or classically based dance companies, it takes some getting used to Axis with their very different choreographic vocabulary.

Chai Folk at Place des Arts

A very-high-energy evening of music, dance and song should be in store for audiences when

the Chai Folk Ensemble takes the stage at Place des Arts Monday, June 4, 8:00 pm. The group has appeared with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and on CBC TV. This will be their first appearance in Montreal.

Mozart feast from Camerata

Musica Camerata Montreal will be finishing their season with a busy weekend, giving performances Saturday and Sunday evening, June 2 and 3, at 8:30 at Christ Church Cathedral. Both evenings will be all-Mozart events with slight changes in personnel for each concert. The chamber music group will be resuming its concerts in September.

A series of organ recitals is beginning Sunday, June 3, at 3:30 pm at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral and will continue every Sunday until July 29. This week's organist will be Helene Dugal. Admission is free but the church would appreciate a \$1.00 offering for their Grande-Orgue de la Cathédrale fund.

Film expression of expressionism

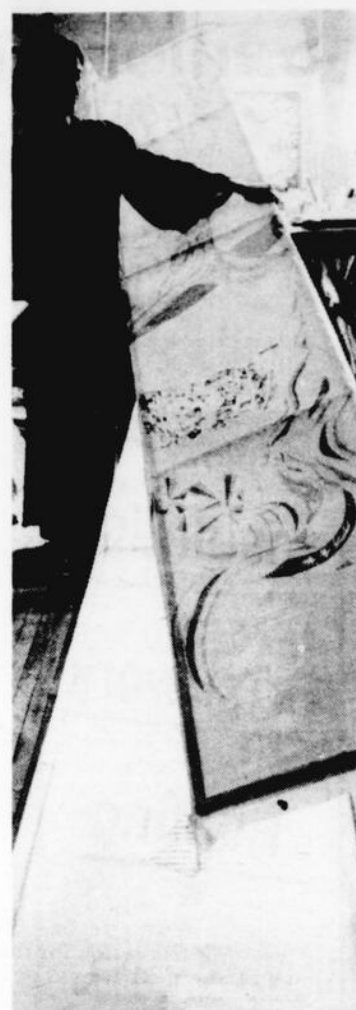
The Goethe Institut of Montreal is showing a series of films about German artists tonight and the two following Thursdays at 7 o'clock at their headquarters in Place Bonaventure. The theme of the films is German expressionism in the visual arts and artists such as Kandinsky, Paul Klee and Arnold Shonberg will be featured. There will be several short films each evening and they are all in French.

Dueling violinists

The Montreal International Competition, this year for violinists, begins elimination rounds tomorrow, through Sunday from 1 to 8 pm each day in Théâtre Maisonneuve of Place des Arts. The second round is June 6 to 8 and both events are free to the public. The final round is the following weekend, June 15 to 17, with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, and the gala concert with the winners will be held June 19. The first two free rounds sound like a good bargain because even those violinists will be accompanied by the MSO. The nine-person jury comprises musicians from around the world and there will be 36 competitors from 15 countries.

Exhibits at Libre and Fine Arts

The recent paintings of Serge Lemonde will be on display at the Galerie Libre, 2100 Crescent street, until June 23. Lemonde is a Quebec artist who has exhibited in this province,



BANNERS FOR LIBRARY: Not everyone wants or needs a 13-foot long metal tank in the living room but local artist Cristina Estable had one made for her so she would have a place to dye a series of 12-foot batik banners such as the one above. The results of her labors will be on exhibit June 6 to 16 at the Westmount Public Library during regular hours and the artist will be available in the afternoons to answer questions about this art form. The ancient Indonesian art requires lots of patience but the result is a work of art resembling stained glass in luminosity.

Ontario and Spain and has works in the collections of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the Musée d'Art Contemporain.

Meanwhile, over at the MMFA, the sculptures of George Trakas and the works of Louis de Niverville will be on exhibit until June 17. Trakas designed four environmental works specially for the museum and the de Niverville show is a retrospective. He created a mural for the Expo Theatre which you might remember.

Bits 'n' pieces

Canadian writer Roch Carrier will be reading from and discussing his works Sunday, June 3, at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine. Admission is free... "Energy and the engineer" is the name of an exhibition at Place Bonaventure shopping concourse which can be seen until June 2.

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Seniors' magazine launched

The first issue of a new magazine for senior citizens was officially launched this week by the Lancer Senior Citizen Foundation, 360 Victoria avenue. Publisher and foundation President Al Fisher says the magazine, *Joe 70*, will have a nationwide readership.

The first edition had a press run of 30,000, financed by donations and advertising. A federal Canada Works program grant paid for the editing while a New Horizons grant financed a preview issue several months ago.

The magazine has been ready since the beginning of April and has been distributed to senior citizens residences and

organizations around the island of Montreal and in Hamilton, Toronto, Calgary and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Fisher says he hopes he is creating a "communication piece" in which seniors can participate and he is encouraging editorial contributions. The magazine is bilingual, printed French and English back-to-back, with the intent to "unite seniors coast to coast," and Mr. Fisher believes it is unique. Future French and English issues will be printed separately.

Originally to be a monthly publication, the magazine will be published quarterly because of financing difficulties. Mr. Fisher hopes to sell more advertising and adds that government grants are unavailable until the new federal government gets settled.

Printed on glossy stock with large sans-serif type face, the first issue contains articles on

hydroponic gardening, compulsory retirement, the myth of aging and several profiles. There are sewing and household tips and an article by National Capital Commission Chairman Charles Drury, ex-MP for Westmount and one of this community's most prominent senior citizens.

Also included are brief introductions by Westmount's Mayor Donald MacCallum, MNA George Springate and MP Donald Johnston. Inside photos are black and white but a full color photo graces the cover. Pages are numbered in large bold numerals in the middle of their outside margins.

The next issue is ready for printing and Mr. Fisher hopes to finance the printing costs through private donations in time for a July 1 distribution.

Liquor law still in works

City council is "pressing on with a draft by-law" to control the types of establishments which can serve liquor here, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported following Monday's general committee session.

Members hope to make enough progress to be able to give notice of motion for the by-law at the next formal session in two weeks; such notice was withdrawn at the May council meeting.

Other Westmount food establishments, meanwhile, have published notices of intention to obtain provincial liquor permits. These include one permit to cover several restaurants in Westmount Square, another for Cantor's new delicatessen outlet at 378 Victoria avenue, and another for Le Bistro d'En Haut, 4885 Sherbrooke street west.

Film of city to be shown

The first public showing of "La Loi de La Ville," Michel Bouchard's film comparing life in Westmount to that of an east-end Montreal community, will be on Friday, June 22 at 9:30 pm in the Cinémathèque Québécoise, 1700 St. Denis street, in Montreal.

The 57-minute movie is being shown at the end of a series of National Film Board documentaries during that week.

The show is described as a "pre-premiere" performance. Mr. Bouchard expects the film will have a public run later in the year.

Students' works on exhibit

Again this year, the work of students at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, will be put on exhibit. This year's show will be open June 7 to 30 and will feature a selection of the best work of students in the three-year program leading to a diploma in applied arts and design and part-time students.

All techniques taught at the centre will be represented in the show including ceramics, weaving, batik, printing on fabric, quilting, drawing, painting, stained glass and jewelry.

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WESTMOUNT HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Will hold its Annual General Meeting and "Evening of Reminiscences" next Monday, June 4 at 7:30 pm in the Children's Library. Guest speaker is Mr. Walter Jackson. Students and non-members welcome. (See advertisement for membership renewal or application.) Also on June 4 the Association will present a display in the Library on the history of transportation in Westmount.

WESTMOUNT SCOUT RUMMAGE SALE

Westmount Scouting Groups are sponsoring a Rummage Sale at St. Andrew's Church, 103 Côte St. Antoine Rd. on Tuesday, June 5 from 5 pm until 9 pm. Anyone wishing to help Scouting may drop off their donations to be sold at the following depots: 10 Douglas Ave., 432 Strathcona Ave., 3219 The Boulevard, until Monday, June 4. Or donations may be brought directly to the Church on Monday, June 4 only from 5 pm until 9 pm.

WEST HILL HIGH SCHOOL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Monday, June 4, 8:00 pm, West Hill High School, 5851 Somerled Ave. The new Youth Protection Act, how is it affecting the students and parents of West Hill High School? A panel discussion including school administration, the youth squad and social workers. Sponsored by the West Hill High School School Committee.

Concert sold out

Mayor and Mrs. Donald MacCallum represented the city at Tuesday's opening-night concert by Nana Mouskouri at Place des Arts. The event was a benefit performance for the auxiliary of Westmount's Reddy Memorial Hospital, and was reportedly a sellout.

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PLANNING TOUR OF HOMES: Mrs. Claude Salama, left, of Town of Mount Royal, and Mrs. Morrie Cohen, 65 Forden avenue, are co-chairmen of Designer's Choice '79, a tour of homes in the Westmount and Hampstead area which will be held Tuesday, June 12, from 12:30 to 4 pm. The event is being sponsored by Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue and refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go toward educational projects.

Workshops for widows

Difficulties faced by widows, widowers and their families, will be dealt with in two workshops scheduled for the first two Sundays in June.

"Coping with the stresses of widows and widowers" is the title of the first workshop to be held on June 3 and "Grieving

children" is the topic of the June 10 workshop.

United Synagogue of America, of which Congregation Shaar Hashomayim is a member, is sponsoring this special program which features Mrs. Sophie Shell, Dr. M. Kiely, PhD, and Dr. W. Bell, MD, who will speak at the first session.

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Robert Carswell heads hosts of naturalists' conference

Nature had better be on its best behavior this week as it will be closely watched by members of the Canadian Nature Federation who are holding their annual meeting in Montreal.

The conference, which began Monday and continues until Sunday, is being hosted by the Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, of which Robert Carswell, 605 Roslyn avenue, is president.

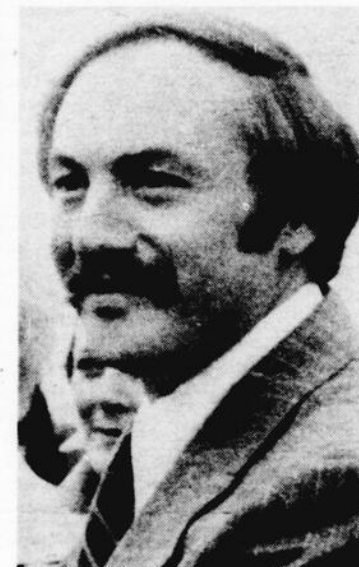
The naturalists are being kept busy this week with a full schedule of visits to places of interest throughout the province. On the agenda of field trips are rock walks, bog trips (including one billed as "wet and slimies"), a two-day canoe trip north of Mont Tremblant, tree identification at the Morgan Arboretum and, to cap things off following the week's outings, a trip down the St. Lawrence for two days at the famous gannet colony on Bonaventure Island.

Some 300 naturalists are attending the conference which is based at Macdonald College though the field trips are heading out in all directions.

The naturalists include star gazers, rock hounds, mushroom

fanciers, animal enthusiasts, bird watchers and persons with specialized interest in plants, trees, shrubs, insects and mosses as well as those with an abiding fascination for snakes, salamanders, frogs and fishes.

Theme of the conference is "Quebec and the environment: discovery and controversy."



HEADS CELEBRATIONS: N.

Murray Kotler, CA, 655 Roslyn avenue, has been named chairman of the 25th anniversary celebrations of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital Centre which will begin Oct. 28. The 120-bed rehabilitation centre for the entire community was founded a quarter century ago and will also mark its 13th year (Bar-Mitzvah) in its present location on Place Alton Goldbloom in the Chomedey district of Laval. A week-long series of anniversary events is being planned. Mr. Kotler is vice-president of the hospital's foundation and is treasurer of Allied Jewish Community Services as well being on the board and finance committee of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Mr. Kotler's latest appointment was announced by hospital President George Feinhart.

Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vennor Roper, 394 Roslyn avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday, Wednesday, May 30, with a family gathering. Both Mr. Roper and his wife, the former Margaret Parker, are native Westmounters.

Closing lunch

The annual closing luncheon of the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital will be held Wednesday, June 6, at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Further information on the meeting is available by calling 344-3031.

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Westmount High nears end of busy, spirited year

By JENNIFER CLARE PEARSON

Groans could be heard emanating from Westmount High School classrooms this week as students found out their class marks for the year and vowed to bring up their averages with the June exams.

Some outstanding results, however, do exist in the athletic field. At the sports award assembly on Tuesday, the most coveted awards, the gold trophies, were presented to two deserving students, seniors Sarah Flemming and Doug Yuen.

These awards are given by the physical education department to the students, male and female, who best displayed the sportsmanship of the school. The silver trophies were awarded to Andrea Geller and Brad Desaulniers.

WHS Librarian Mrs. Ruth Windsor is pulling her hair out (as well as several of the



students') trying to get overdue library books returned to the library before it closes today. Mrs. Windsor, who has been working at WHS for 10 years, says that students who have not returned books, will not receive their report cards.

Well, it's been a long year for

WHS, longer for some and the last for some. But it has, by far, been one of the best. In the past nine months, WHS reached a peak in fund-raising events. The grad committee, with its car washes, swim-a-thons, dance marathons, apple picking and even a café vendredi, really helped promote school spirit, aided as well by their sponsorship of the school sweat-shirts and jackets.

Newspaper drive

The school's first-ever newspaper drive was organized this year by the foster child club for Rony in South America. With just the paper drive and a few insignificant bake sales, the club managed to raise their needed money and have a small party at the end of the year as well.

The Vor Ducum yearbook, although scheduled to come out a little late this year, managed as well to raise school spirit with their fund-raising events, such as huge bake sales, dances and the carnival movie.

Carnival week itself, started off with a bang last February when the WHS sweatshirts came out, and continued with events students won't forget such as the ski trip, the Purple and White review, and the Friday night dance with the "Pin Ups" rock group.

The "Reach for the Top" quiz show team, which won the first round but lost in the second, nevertheless by its record enabled next year's team of brains to compete.

The students' council also pushed school spirit with its maniacal pep club, fund-raising dances and more, and it kept everything organized as well.

New club successful

A new group, the seminar club, was started this year and, due to its immense popularity, should be expected to continue through the years to come. They managed to get MNA George Springate, teacher leader Donald Peacock, sportscaster Ted Tevan and even hockey star Bob Gainey to come and speak at the school.

One drawback during the year was that the annual "Corn Show" was not held, but not too many students missed it as the Afro-Canadian roots club added another variety show to the list with its production in December.

The theatre club put in its word with the unbelievably professional performances of the play "Harvey" and deserves to be congratulated. The WHS fashion show also managed to promote school spirit in style with help from the Home and School committee; profits went to the grad committee.

The school newspaper, *The Scroll*, was born this year and presented its fifth and final 10-page issue last week. It is hoped that next year's newspaper staff will be as competent as this year's.

To top things off, the year ended with a real splash with the graduation ceremonies and a dance at the Windsor hotel.

Reminiscing years from now about our high school days, these are the things that the class of '79 will think of and remember as part of our youth.

Editor's note: This is the last "WHS News" column for the 1978-79 school year.



RISE TO THE TOP: The lowly, take-out, throwaway cream container was given a tongue-in-cheek elevation to the status of useful object and work of art recently by Tucker Gomer, who won the top prize in a competition sponsored by the Westmount-based STOP anti-pollution group for his exhibit "Nuages à Crème," shown in background. Mr. Gomer's display demonstrated the many uses to which the plastic trinkets can be put, including a shot glass, bottle top, roach house and earrings. The display was on view at Alexis Nihon Plaza.

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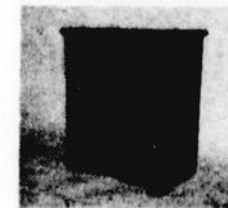
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Police report that surveillance has been increased in Westmount, particularly at night and in parks, and the recent outbreak of vandalism appears to be subsiding. There have been, however, several incidents recently.

Last Thursday, two locks were removed from the comfort station in King George Park and the clock in the facility was set back one hour.

Sometime between 10 pm Tuesday and 8 am Wednesday morning last week a car parked in the garage at 2 Westmount Square was damaged. Paint was scratched off the trunk and repairs were estimated at \$200.

Early this week, buildings facing the lane north of Sherbrooke street between Grosvenor and Victoria avenues were defaced. Various words were written with spray paint on the buildings.

Water tax rental roll to remain same

Water tax bills due to be issued later this year will be based on the same rental value roll as last year, thanks to approval of Bill 21 by the Quebec National Assembly on May 17.

A municipal affairs department spokesman claims it would be "physically impossible" for the Montreal Urban



REALTY HONOR: B. D. Baily, president of A. E. LePage (Quebec) Inc., presented an award to Miss Françoise Bibaud of the Westmount branch for being the top residential agent in Quebec for 1978. Miss Bibaud was also among the top 10 agents in Canada. The award was presented recently at a special dinner at the Ritz Carlton Hotel at which time Miss Bibaud also was invited to attend a shareholders meeting in Toronto. A. E. LePage is the only Canadian real estate company in which the majority of shares are owned by the employees.

Community valuation department to prepare a new roll for 1979; thus the government was forced to pass a special bill authorizing the water tax bills on the basis of last year's roll.

The new law applies only to the cities of Montreal, Côte St. Luc, Outremont and Westmount as well as Ville St. Pierre.

The city does, however, ex-

pect to receive a business tax roll—based on the rental value of business premises—late this week and will be issuing tax bills as soon as possible, due one month from the date of issue.

City officials claim the MUC valuation department was delayed in publishing the roll while it "standardized" the rental values.

Man booked on drug count

A 24-year-old Westmount man picked up by police in Westmount Park last Wednesday, after officers fired a warning shot in the air (see story last week), was arrested for possession of drugs.

He was originally taken to Station 23 for questioning in relation to another incident but, after a search, police charged him with possession of 20 grams of hashish. He was granted a conditional release.



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By EUGENE A. ZINAY, F.R.I.,
Manager, Westmount Branch
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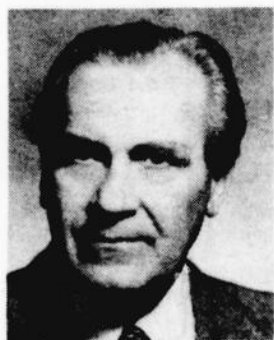
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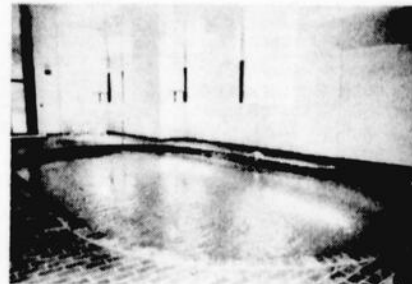
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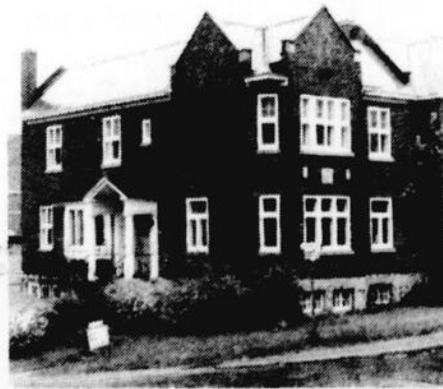
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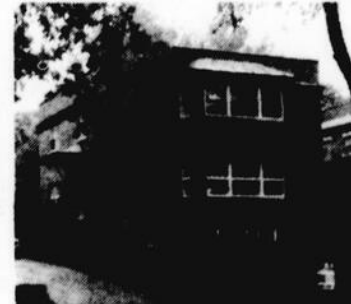
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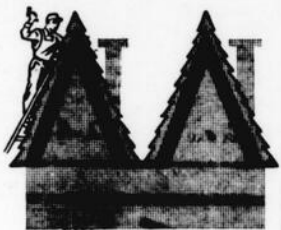
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For Sale—Sport Equipment
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Garage Sale

Saturday, June 2nd, 634 Sydenham Avenue, Westmount. 9 am - 4 pm. Pictures, books, games, records, etc.

**Garage Sale
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Garage Sale

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Garage Sale

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Moving Sale

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Garage Sale

662 Victoria, Westmount. Saturday 10 am - 4 pm. Everything for everybody. Plywood, pinewood, clothing, toys, etc.

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For Sale—General
A vendre—général

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Sales
Ventes

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Garage Sale**

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484 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount, June 2nd, Saturday 9:30 am. Fridge, stove, furniture, other items.

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Garage Sale

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On demande

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Chambre à louer

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For Sale—General
A vendre—général

Victorian love seat. \$500. Call 489-8049.

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Other tenders approved:

Francon bid of \$75,536.10 wins contract

City Clerk Peter Patenaude has succeeded in convincing city council that it need not suffer through one of its (and his) more boring and time-consuming tasks: publicly reading at formal council sessions reports on the opening of tenders.

The crunch, it seems, arrived at council's May meeting when he was to be called upon to read out nine very dry — but necessary — reports on the opening of bids to supply Westmount with everything from sewer cleaning machines to 19 types of crushed stone and concrete.

By scanning the regulations carefully, it seems, legal advisors were convinced the reports could be accepted as read, then council could simply approve the most reasonable offers (though, of course, details had to be spelled out there).

The result brought approvals of competition for asphalt surfacing of streets this summer (no schedule for such work has yet been determined), reconstruction of sidewalks, the major reconstruction work for St. Catherine street between Glen road and Greene Avenue and the supply of asphalt paving mixes, besides those already mentioned.

Another set of offers, for garbage collection in two parts

of upper Westmount, was withdrawn for further study.

St. Catherine bids

The St. Catherine street work brought bids from six companies with prices ranging from \$75,536.10 — the winning tender of the Francon division of Canfarge Ltée to \$135,980 by Sintra, Inc.

The Corpex (1977) Inc. division of Simard Beaudry won the asphalt surfacing contract in a much closer competition, with a bid of \$34,431.36. Six companies offered tenders ranging upward to \$44,883.72.

North State Paving Ltée won the sidewalk contract for the second year in a row, sharply undercutting its opponents with a \$69,404.25 offer compared to \$76,017.75 from Nord Construction (1972) Ltée, \$78,718.75 from Pavage C.S.F. Inc. and \$101,691.50 from Charles Duranceau Ltée.

Duranceau did, however, win council's approval for the supply of asphalt paving mixes despite lower per-unit prices from Francon and Beaver Asphalt. City officials point out that Duranceau is located much closer to the city limits, however, so the process of collecting the bulk asphalt from them is actually cheaper despite the 7-percent difference in cost.

Because council did not accept the lowest bid, however, the tender approval must be ratified by the Quebec ministry of municipal affairs. The three mixes will cost Westmount an estimated \$37,060, assuming the Duranceau offer is upheld.

Only Canvan Supply Ltd. made an offer for "two new pull-in bucket sewer cleaning machines," which will cost the city some \$27,000 once taxes are included on the \$24,995 offer.

Different stones

Francon won council's approval for supply of 1,500 metric tons of crushed stone, in a very complicated tender which included six different sizes of stone, screenings, cartage, winter handling and terms of payment. Miron Inc. also bid on the rock, but came out with offers for many sizes from five to 10 cents higher than the Francon bids.

Francon also won the contract to supply 1,500 cubic meters of concrete, competing against both Miron and Lafarge Béton Ltée. Specifications were for seven combinations of consistencies and three sizes of stone, with Francon the lowest on each combination, followed by Lafarge Béton and Miron respectively. Miron also could not guarantee seven minutes delivery time to Westmount, as the other two could.

Finally, council accepted the only offer to install roof ventilating sashes in seven of the city's 10 greenhouses, which came from Lord & Burnham Co. for a total cost of \$21,080. The firm also gave prices for similar equipment in the three remaining greenhouses and the fish pond, but apparently these were for future reference only.

The work will be completed in nine weeks, the company promised.

West Island transit woes occupy mayor

Mayor Donald MacCallum is spending today trying to resolve differences between suburban mayors and City of Montreal officials over the problem of mass transit on the West Island.

As a member of the executive of the Montreal Urban Community and of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, the Westmount chief magistrate will be attending four meetings today, all devoted largely to the one issue.

First will be a session of the MUC executive, followed by a luncheon meeting of the entire conference of suburban mayors. At 2 pm the full MUC council will convene for a "special meeting" dealing with the question of integrating railways into the system, then at 3 pm a new session is scheduled, this time to work out the logistics of integrating and expropriating bus services.

Though he admitted Westmount was not directly influenced by the negotiations, he emphasized that taxpayers throughout the island would, eventually, be affected by the bill.

trip, swimming, games, arts and crafts, surprise days, hiking, picnics and scavenger hunts. Registration is now open and more information is available by calling Peggy at 931-6201 between 2 and 5 pm.

Family Day moves inside to escape rain



The music of a dixieland band made it impossible to sit still Saturday so Westmount Senior Citizen Centre Director **Mrs. Suzanne Bannon**, right, led a group of senior citizens on an impromptu dance around the arena. A few cubs couldn't resist joining in as well so they formed a contingent at the rear.

By **PIERRE GOAD**

It rained the night before, it rained during and it rained afterwards, but despite the decidedly inclement weather which forced Saturday's Family Day indoors, attendance was fairly good and all the planned events were enjoyed by those present.

The recreation department's careful plans for the events were quickly changed from outdoor plan 'A' to indoor plan 'B' when the unco-operative weather forced a shift of festivities to the arena.

A large force of volunteers was on hand to help department personnel stage the various races and other events. Scouts and venturers under the watchful eye of George Deare manned the refreshment and checking booths, helping when required.

The Westmount High School Band, under the direction of Mrs. Michelle Garrett, proved to be very popular. Entertaining and professional, the band dried out many a dampened spirit. Among the spectators, to drop a few names, were Ald. Brian Gallery, P. André Gervais and Muriel Kaplan.

Among the various contest winners and race winners were a few who made exceptional efforts. Matthew Bissonnette, beating terrifying odds, took the 13-13 years crab race by a hand. In the 16-17 years version of the same race, Chris "The Claw" Reynolds came in ahead of the pack leaving Bert Gow



Suzanne Keleny proudly displays the five silver dollars and certificate she won for taking top spot in the poster contest for 11 and 12-year-olds at Saturday's Family Day.

and Jeffrey Sinclair in his wake.

Ilona Henderson and Dennis Schaefer won the ladies' and men's egg and spoon race respectively, stunning the competition with virtuosity rarely seen among the egg and spoon set.

Next year, along with inviting all residents of the city, the sun will receive an official invitation from the recreation department.

And the winners . . .

Following is a list of winners, in order of finish, of races and competitions at Westmount's annual Family Day held Saturday:

Scribble contest: age 3, Trevor Dauphinee.

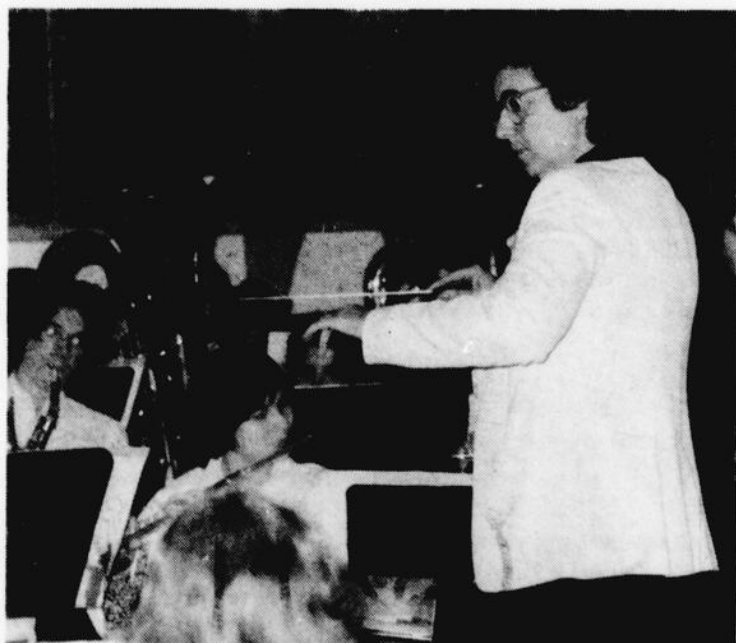
Poster contest: age 4, Ian Henderson, Alisa Schaefer; age 6-8, Alexander Pless, Dennis Trinidad, Serge Appel; age 9-10, Anthony Foss, Trevor Rochester, Melanie Haggerty; age 11-12, Suzanne Keleny, Sarah Meltzer, Colin Mahar; over 13, François Adams.

Float contest: St. Leo's cub pack; 2nd Westmount cub pack, Westmount Park and St. Matthias' cub packs (tied).

Crab race, boys: age 6-7, Michael Henderson, Graham Wood, Charles Coristine; age 8-9, Chris Dodson, Andrew Waterston, Derek Wood; age 10-11, Chris Foss, Paul Keleny, Jeffrey Hocking; age 12-13, Matthew Bissonnette, Steven Clark; age 14-15, François Adams; age 16-17, Chris Reynolds, Bert Gow, Jeffrey Sinclair.

Crab race, girls: age 8-9, Melanie Haggerty, Jennifer Aitken, Mary Gallery; age 10-11, Stacey Schneider, Anne Tinsley, Sarah Meltzer; age 12-13, Melissa Haggerty, Anne-Marie Botman; age 14-15, Lynne Dawson.

Egg and spoon race: ladies', Ilona Henderson, Jenny Meltzer, Mrs. Waterston; men, Dennis Schaefer, Harry Anderson, John Dawson.



The Westmount High School Band, under the direction of **Mrs. Michelle Garrett**, performed at Saturday's Family Day and left the audience impressed with their entertaining and professional style.



Various scouting groups gave displays at Family Day. Here some cubs demonstrate lashing techniques.



Keeping balloons in the air is always a popular pastime and one youngster gave it everything she had to keep it up with a well-placed nudge from her forehead.

Photos by
RICK KERRIGAN



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with Cst. Bernard Roy
MUCPD youth aide officer

Rules for mopeds

As mopeds are becoming increasingly more popular in Westmount, it will be useful for young people to understand regulations concerning these vehicles.

A moped should not weigh more than 55 kg. and be equipped with pedals and automatic transmission. Every moped must have licence plates, which can be obtained by the owner at any licence bureau. A minor can be the owner of a moped.

When requesting a licence, present identification in the form of a birth certificate, passport or citizenship papers and proof of ownership which may be a bill or contract of sale bearing the description of the vehicle. If the person applying for a licence is under 18 a written consent from either a parent or a guardian must be presented as well as proof of insurance.

To drive a cyclomotor, one must at least be 14 years old and those between 14 and 18 must have the written authorization of parents or guardian. Those over 18 do not need a driver's permit.

When driving the moped the front light must be on day and night. Helmets are not required but they are strongly recommended. Mopeds are not allowed on autoroutes or other routes with limited access.

Scout awards at armory

Presentation of awards for the year will take place at the annual general meeting of the Westmount District Boy Scouts

next Tuesday evening, June 5.

All those interested in scouting in the district are being invited to attend the meeting at the Royal Montreal Regiment Armory, 4625 St. Catherine street west, beginning at 7:30 pm. Reports for the year will be given, officers elected, and other matters will be covered.

Award winners and their families will be supported at the event by their leaders, group committee members, the district executive and other parents as well as boys from all groups.

Special awards are planned, according to District Commissioner Maggie Shaddick, so there will be some surprises.

Refreshments will be available at the armory during a social period following the meeting.

Gymnastics in St. Henri

Westmounters won't have to go far to watch some top-class competition involving young gymnasts from throughout Quebec this weekend.

The "Club de Gymnastique Artistique Gadbois," located at 5485 Côte St. Paul road in St. Henri, is sponsoring a provincial championship for artistic gymnastics, involving some 815 girls between the ages of 8 and 17.

Forwards, defencemen get awards

Awards were presented to the best forwards and defencemen in the Westmount recreation department hockey league at the recent sports award dinner at Victoria Hall. (See story last week.)

The forwards were judged not only for their goal-scoring ability but also for their good sportsmanship and team play. The winners were: John Carrique, novice; Laurent de la Beaumelle, atom; John Higgins, peewee I; Justin Cantor, peewee II; David Higgins, bantam I; Adam Knight, bantam II; Bert Gow, midget; and Philip Cuevas, juvenile.

The outstanding defencemen in each league were: Anthony Levinson, novice; Marc Goldstein, atom; Tom MacFarlane, peewee I; Diego Bravo, peewee II; David Margo, bantam I; Andrew Mackay, bantam II; Sean Murphy, midget; and Tim Gardiner, juvenile.

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Registration for tennis open Monday

Registration will open Monday, June 4, for the beginners' tennis instruction program for youngsters and ladies offered by the Westmount recreation department. Deadline to sign up is June 21.

Boys and girls age 10 to 16 are

invited to register for the lessons, which will begin July 3 and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays until Aug. 23. Instruction will take place at the junior tennis courts from 10 am to noon.

The ladies' program will be

held at the adult courts from 10 am to 1 pm Wednesdays, beginning July 4 and continuing until Aug. 22.

Those registering for the instruction must have a valid recreation department permit and, for the lessons, participants must have their own racquet and three well-marked tennis balls. No lessons will be given to those not registered by June 21.

Lessons will be held on scheduled days regardless of the weather. In the event of inclement weather, they will be held in the arena.

Unity washing

Members of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, will hold a car wash Saturday and Sunday afternoons behind the club

building. The car wash will be open from noon to 5 pm both days and money raised will be used by the club to supply programs for teenagers.

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Cyclists meet Monday

The City of Westmount and Montreal Urban Community Police have approved plans for a parade by cyclists to city hall June 11 to demonstrate to city council the interest among citizens in having routes and paths established for exclusive use of bicyclists.

Plans for the parade have gone ahead (see story last week) even though it will not be organized officially until a public meeting of citizens concerned about bicycle paths is held Monday evening, June 4, at 8 pm at the Westmount YMCA.

Posters announcing the meeting went up in various locations in the city this week and organizers hope there will be a good turnout Monday to plan the parade and possibly establish an on-going organization to pursue the bike path plan.

The parade the following Monday will assemble at 6:45 pm at the vacant bakery lot at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Prince Albert avenue and will set off at 7:30 to arrive at city hall in time for the June statutory meeting of city council, scheduled to start at 8 pm.

To meeting

Mayor Donald MacCallum will be attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Quebec City from Sunday to Wednesday next week, and Ald. David Caruthers might be joining him, at least for some of the time. Their absence is one reason why council's June statutory session will be delayed one week, until June 11.



IMPORTANCE OF VOLUNTEERS: Westmount Rotarians last Wednesday at their weekly Victoria Hall luncheon meeting heard of the important role volunteers play in the operation of the Douglas Hospital. Miss Andrée Rouleau, director, volunteer services, said there are 341 persons providing their skills over and above regular staff at the big mental institution—all trained and supervised in their various duties which contribute to the well-being of the patients. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Tsio-Yong Wang and thanked by Haagen Kierulf.

Organizers are arranging to have balloons available for the cyclists in the parade and children are being asked to decorate their bicycles for the event.

Westmount might be hiring more park rangers in the coming weeks to crack down even tighter on activities in the city parks following the recent wave of vandalism and last week's arrest of a young man for possession of drugs (see separate story).

Committee of council gave General Manager Norman Dawe the authority Monday "to do whatever he feels is necessary in order that citizens can feel secure in the park," Ald. P. André Gervais, commissioner of public safety, told **The Examiner**.

This might include increasing the force of rangers substantially, though this would be done in co-operation with the local police force.

Already, Ald. Gervais said, there had been a "marked improvement" because of stepped-up police presence in the parks, but he felt more attention might be needed. The city will study the situation before hiring more rangers, he indicated.

If more rangers are hired, they would be employed on a temporary basis only, at least until the city works out with the Montreal Urban Commu-

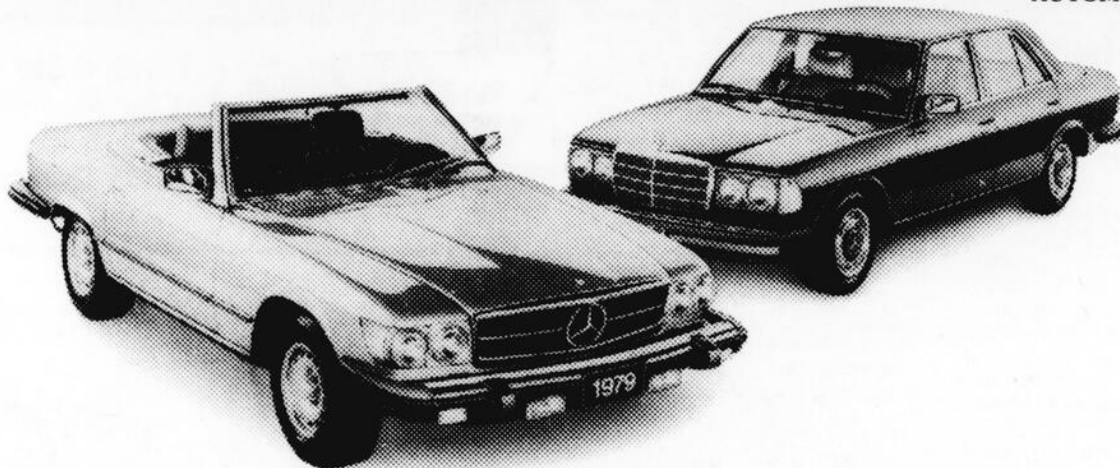
ity the arrangements by which such rangers are hired, and who would be paying them.

Essay winners

Winners of the city's scholarship trust fund essay contest will be announced at city council's next formal session on June 11, committee of council agreed Monday evening. Though there was an initial dearth of entries, it seems 11 writers eventually submitted essays, giving the contest judges their most difficult task in years.

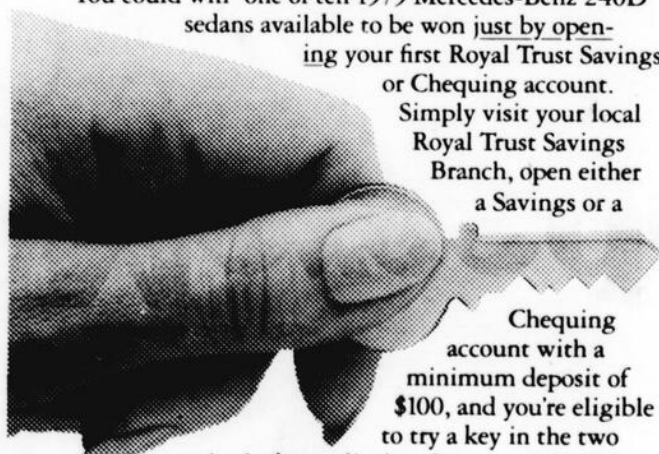
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