

# THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

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## 15,370 eligible to vote Tuesday

A MASSIVE turnout at the polls is expected Tuesday from the 15,370 Westmounters eligible to vote in the referendum on sovereignty-association. Polls will be open from 9 am to 7 pm at seven locations in the city (see map page eight).

A total of 38,368 persons are on the voters' list for all of the provincial riding of Westmount and will vote at 18 locations.

Westmount returning officer Jon Bradley also expects a relatively large number of voters will take advantage of advance polling tomorrow and Saturday between 2 and 10 pm.

### HOLIDAY MONDAY

MOST local stores and businesses, including the offices of THE EXAMINER and Publi Hebdo/Weekly Adservice, will be closed Monday in observance of the Victoria Day holiday.

City hall will be closed and there will be no garbage collection either by the city or by private contractors. The Westmount and Atwater Libraries will both be closed.

Westmounters planning to celebrate the day with traditional fireworks are reminded that it is illegal in Westmount to set off fireworks, whether in parks or on streets or lanes.

The following day, Tuesday, is Referendum Day, and residents are reminded that many offices will close at 3 pm to allow employees time to vote before the polls close at 7 o'clock.

Anyone working at the polls on Tuesday, those who are disabled, who expect to be out of town or "who have reason to believe they will be unable to vote" Tuesday will be allowed to cast advance ballots.

Advance polling will be held at Westmount's Fire Station No. 2, corner of Victoria avenue and The Boulevard, which has level access for wheelchairs and walkers. Transportation to the advance and regular polls is being organized by the local "Yes" and "No" committees to help those unable to make it by themselves.

#### Avoid the rush

Mr. Bradley urges those who can to vote on Tuesday between 10 am and 3 pm when the crush at the polls is expected to be lighter than at morning and evening rush hours.

Voters must be allowed four consecutive non-working hours to exercise their franchise, so most who normally work from 9 am to 5 pm will leave work Tuesday at 3 pm. Others might

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### Next Week's WEATHER by Capt. Eric Neal

MAY 15 to 22

Nights are frosty but days quite warm this pleasant week. Seeding and transplanting already advanced south of the river; a week later for regions north of Ottawa and Trois Rivières. Temperature range: 0 and 30 with 50 to 55 hours of sunshine, together with isolated showers. The transition from cool to very warm will be sudden with a mid-week temperature range from 5 to 30. Sharp storms along the Atlantic seaboard are normal at this time and with the Gulf Stream waters flowing our way quite early this season, the Baie de Chaleurs will live up to its name.

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FLORA VISITS: The Westmount "No" committee headquarters received a visit Tuesday from former external affairs minister Flora MacDonald, who did a round of hand-shaking with the volunteers working there. Reports on the last week of referendum campaigning locally appear on pages eight and ten.

### Victim homeless, jobless

A man who told Westmount police he had no permanent address was apparently looking for a rooming house Thursday night when he came upon the vacant house at 4026 Dorchester boulevard, gutted by fire Sept. 16 and currently under reconstruction.

He went into the place to pass the night according to police, leaving in the morning to look for a job, but leaving behind his orange sleeping bag, clothing and shaving equipment. When he returned to collect the gear, it was gone. It was valued at \$100.

## We Say

# NON merci

ON TUESDAY, Quebecers will face a lengthy question in the voting booths. The question on the ballot may be long, but the real question is much shorter, and simpler: Where does our future lie, with Quebec in a new Canada or with Quebec alone?

WE HAVE been deluged with the relative merits of both sides of the question since, and even before, the election of the Parti Québécois government three and a half years ago today. On Tuesday, we finally get to make our choice.

WE CHOOSE to believe that our province's future can be just as limitless, its culture just as stimulated, its language just as protected within Canada.

WE CHOOSE economic prosperity that is more assured when Quebec's rich resources and hard-working people combine with those of a bountiful half-continent, bordering on three oceans and open to the wealth of the world.

WE CHOOSE the promising future of a renewed Canadian federation over the uncertainty and contradictions of a sovereign-but-associated Quebec. Achievement of the Quebec in Canada we want to see does not require a "mandate to negotiate." It is ours for the building.

WE CHOOSE to vote "No."

## Cyclists start letter campaign for bike path

By ANDY DODGE

The city's bicycle path issue is not settled, if the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee has anything to say about it.

The committee is launching a form-letter campaign for citizens to indicate their support of a bike path to city council (see back page), and probably will continue harping on the subject at future meetings of council.

Sheldon Lipsey, a member of the committee, was one of the keynote speakers at Tuesday's annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association. He offered numerous arguments in favor of the path, then joined in round-table discussions to press his point home.

The result, he later told THE EXAMINER, was general support from the 100 or so WMA members who joined in the discussion.

"We are at sort of an impasse now," he told one questioner, but expressed the hope that overwhelming citizen pressure could get some members of city council to change their minds.

Mr. Lipsey quoted Ald. Brian



Posting of signs such as this is one of the ways members of the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee believe the bike path could be made safer.

Gallery, one of the chief opponents of the two-way bicycle path on de Maisonneuve boulevard, as stating "that bicycles do not belong in the city; it's too dangerous."

Ald. Gallery himself issued a press release after the meeting, giving the reasons he felt the path was unsafe:

"1) Director Gabriel Ayotte of the Montreal Urban Com-

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## City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, May 19, 1980.

**Regular collection day**  
Monday, May 19  
Tuesday, May 20

**Will be collected**  
Tuesday, May 20  
Wednesday, May 21

There will be no special pickups on Wednesday, May 21, 1980.

E. A. McCavour  
City Engineer



BY-LAWS 889, 890

### City of Westmount

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on the 3rd March, 1980, enacted By-law 889 entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR A LOAN FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADS AND SIDEWALKS, STREET REPAIRS AND RESURFACING AND SIDEWALK RECONSTRUCTION" and By-law 890, entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 857 TO CONSTITUTE A WORKING FUND". Notice of the passing of these by-laws was published as required by law.

By-law 889 was approved by the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Quebec Municipal Commission on 22nd April 1980. By-law 890 was approved by the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Quebec Municipal Commission on 16th April 1980.

These by-laws are open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, Quebec.

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this 12th day of May, 1980.

D. C. MacCallum  
Mayor  
P. Patenaude  
City Clerk

### Family Day in Westmount Saturday, May 31, 1980 THE PROGRAM

9:00 A.M. to 9:15 A.M. Grand parade led by Westmount majorettes, Dixieland band and Cubs float contest.

9:15 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Novelty races for all

#### Event No.

- |                                  |               |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| 1) Girls - 6 & 7 years of age    | Obstacle race |
| 2) Boys - 6 & 7 years of age     | Obstacle race |
| 3) Girls - 8 & 9 years of age    | Obstacle race |
| 4) Boys - 8 & 9 years of age     | Obstacle race |
| 5) Girls - 10 & 11 years of age  | Obstacle race |
| 6) Boys - 10 & 11 years of age   | Obstacle race |
| 7) Girls - 12 & 13 years of age  | Obstacle race |
| 8) Boys - 12 & 13 years of age   | Obstacle race |
| 9) Girls - 14 & 15 years of age  | Obstacle race |
| 10) Boys - 14 & 15 years of age  | Obstacle race |
| 11) Girls - 16 & 17 years of age | Obstacle race |
| 12) Boys - 16 & 17 years of age  | Obstacle race |
| 13) Women - 18 years and over    | Obstacle race |
| 14) Men - 18 years and over      | Obstacle race |
| 15) Women - mothers only         | Obstacle race |
| 16) Men - fathers only           | Obstacle race |
| 17) Girls - 4 years of age       | Running race  |
| 18) Boys - 4 years of age        | Running race  |
| 19) Girls - 5 years of age       | Running race  |
| 20) Boys - 5 years of age        | Running race  |

9:15 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Displays by Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs and Brownies

10:15 A.M. to 10:45 A.M. Games for children ages 3, 4 and 5 with parents

10:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Refreshments may be purchased throughout the day, organized by Venturer Scouts.

10:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Westmount Library booth; YMCA booth

11:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON On-the-spot poster-making contest, 6 to 13 years of age, boys and girls. Prizes. Judged by prominent architect and artist Harry Mayerovitch.

11:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON Westmount High School Band under the direction of Mrs. Michelle Garrett

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Senior citizens' bake sale, handicraft exhibition and sale

12:00 NOON to 1:00 P.M. Lunch, picnic, barbecue, music, Dixieland band

1:00 P.M. to 1:15 P.M. Announcement of all contest winners

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|------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1:15 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. | Visit to Scout and Guide display by general public. Mayor or council representative to officiate.           |
| 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. | Display by Westmount Fire Department, Civil Protection and MUC Police. Crowd led to location by majorettes. |
| 3:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. | Magician                                                                                                    |
| 3:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. | Disco dancing, Arena.                                                                                       |
- N.B.: In the event of rain, all events will be held in the artificial ice rink.

### Sortie Familiale à Westmount le samedi 31 mai 1980 PROGRAMME

De 9h00 à 9h15 Grand défilé mené par les majorettes de Westmount, l'orchestre Dixieland et concours des chars des Louveteaux.

De 9h15 à 11h00 Courses-jeux pour tous

#### Epreuve No.

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|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1) Filles - 6 & 7 ans        | Course d'obstacles |
| 2) Garçons - 6 & 7 ans       | Course d'obstacles |
| 3) Filles - 8 & 9 ans        | Course d'obstacles |
| 4) Garçons - 8 & 9 ans       | Course d'obstacles |
| 5) Filles - 10 & 11 ans      | Course d'obstacles |
| 6) Garçons - 10 & 11 ans     | Course d'obstacles |
| 7) Filles - 12 & 13 ans      | Course d'obstacles |
| 8) Garçons - 12 & 13 ans     | Course d'obstacles |
| 9) Filles - 14 & 15 ans      | Course d'obstacles |
| 10) Garçons - 14 & 15 ans    | Course d'obstacles |
| 11) Filles - 16 & 17 ans     | Course d'obstacles |
| 12) Garçons - 16 & 17 ans    | Course d'obstacles |
| 13) Femmes - 18 ans et plus  | Course d'obstacles |
| 14) Hommes - 18 ans et plus  | Course d'obstacles |
| 15) Femmes - mères seulement | Course d'obstacles |
| 16) Hommes - pères seulement | Course d'obstacles |
| 17) Filles - 4 ans           | Course de vitesse  |
| 18) Garçons - 4 ans          | Course de vitesse  |
| 19) Filles - 5 ans           | Course de vitesse  |
| 20) Garçons - 5 ans          | Course de vitesse  |
- De 9h15 à 16h00 Démonstrations exécutées par les Scouts, les Guides, les Louveteaux et les Jeannettes
- De 10h15 à 10h45 Jeux pour les enfants de 3, 4 et 5 ans, accompagnés de leurs parents
- De 10h30 à 16h00 Vente de rafraichissements organisée par les Scouts aventuriers
- De 10h30 à 16h00 Visite du kiosque de la Bibliothèque de Westmount; YMCA
- De 11h00 à 12h00 Concours d'affiches exécutées sur place par les filles et garçons de 6 à 13 ans. Prix. Jugé par un artiste et architecte éminent, M. Harry Mayerovitch.
- De 11h00 à 12h00 Orchestre du Westmount High School dirigé par Mme Michelle Garrett
- De 11h00 à 16h00 Vente de pâtisseries et exposition et vente d'ouvrages d'artisanat par les citoyens de l'âge d'or
- De 12h00 à 13h00 Goûter, pique-nique, grillades, musique, orchestre Dixieland
- De 13h00 à 13h15 Annonce des gagnants de tous les concours
- De 13h15 à 14h00 Visite de l'exposition des Scouts et des Guides, accessible au grand public et présidée par le maire ou un conseiller.
- De 14h00 à 15h00 Démonstration exécutée par le Service des incendies de Westmount et de la Protection civile ainsi que par le Corps policier de la CUM. La foule de rendra sur les lieux sous la direction des majorettes.
- De 15h00 à 15h30 Magicien
- De 15h30 à 18h00 Danse disco à l'aréna
- N.B.: En cas de pluie, toutes les activités auront lieu à l'intérieur de la patinoire artificielle.

### Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Monday, June 2, 1980, 8 pm

#### CITY HALL

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935-8531

Monday-Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St.

935-9696

Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St.

934-2223

Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.

935-3528

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays

Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St.

935-2066

Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.

935-8037

Light Department, Glen Rd.

935-8218

#### EMERGENCIES

Police - 934-2121

Fire - 935-2456

## New bike among five stolen

A resident of the apartment building at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, who told police he had just purchased a blue 10-speed CCM bicycle for \$144, left the bike unlocked outside the building Saturday for five minutes while he went to the apartment. When he returned the new bike was gone.

Police reported that a Miramont motocross bike was found in the same location, apparently switched for the new bicycle.

Four other bicycles were also reported stolen during the past week. A 10-speed Raleigh worth \$150 was stolen from a Grosvenor avenue woman who had locked her bike in Westmount Park while she was away from it for 20 minutes last Wednesday.

Another Raleigh bike was reported missing on Friday from a basement garage on Dorchester boulevard near Olivier avenue. Police said the owner had chained the red 5-speed \$155 bicycle to a pipe and that the chain had been cut.

An 8-year-old Roslyn avenue girl had her blue Ompax bike taken Friday after she left it propped up against her house south of The Boulevard, and a red Leader bike left in similar fashion on Lansdowne Ridge was also reported missing Friday.

## Roslyn School committee elected

Parents of students at Roslyn School last week elected members and executive of their school committee for the 1980-81 school year.

Co-chairmen of the committee will be Maureen Lofthouse and Liz Annesley. Judy Bourne was elected secretary and Tony LeMoine will serve as treasurer.

Members of the committee include: Richard Brabander, Stephen Hayes, Terry Houston, Linda Israel, Gail Jarislowsky, Margot List, Richard Lock, Peter Mendell, Ann Moffatt, Duncan McNeill, Beth Powell, David Slaughter and Judy Symansky.

Additional members may be elected at the committee's October general meeting.

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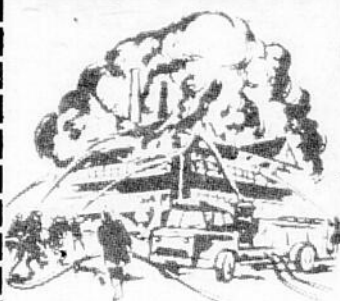
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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week.

## May 6

10:30 am: front of 4470 St. Catherine, service call;  
2:55 pm: 365 Melville, electrical wiring;  
9:05 pm: 6 Weredale Park, girl taken to MCH;

## May 7

8:40 am: 300 Lansdowne, person stuck in elevator;  
3:02 pm: 6 Weredale, smouldering materials;  
8:35 pm: 127 Clandeboye, burst plumbing;

## May 8

5:52 pm: Roslyn north of Sherbrooke, Box 243, false alarm;  
6:47 pm: 489 Roslyn, defective electrical fixture;

## May 9

9:58 am: 634 Victoria, strange odor;  
1:29 pm: 2 Westmount Square, internal alarm;  
4:20 pm: 19 Stayner, burst plumbing;

## May 10

3:40 pm: 5 Weredale Park, false alarm;

## May 11

9:07 am: 22 Shorncliffe, defective oil burner;  
2:36 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, burnt food;  
4:11 pm: Selby and Greene, false alarm;

## May 12

8:55 am: 4396 de Maisonneuve, oil heating unit;  
10:31 am: 477 Prince Albert, woman taken to QEH;  
1:32 pm: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High School, boy taken to MCH;

## May 13

1:47 pm: 348 Redfern, man taken to MGH;  
6:37 pm: 222 Prince Albert, woman refused transportation to hospital.

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

## May 5

83 Holton: for Mrs. M. Robertson by J. P. Bellemare, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$2,649.76;

## May 6

451 Clarke: for Mrs. F. Scott by Lewis-Conway Ltd., conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$900;  
523 Argyle: for Mrs. Brainerd by Lewis-Conway Ltd., conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,150;

## May 7

12 Sunnyside: for A. Lallier by self and Concorde Plumbing, alterations, \$60,000;  
4006 Montrose: for R. Holden by T. M. Briggs Plumbing, to install gas burner and water heater, \$900;  
235 Clarke: for C. Beaulieu by self, alterations to two apartments, \$60,000;

## May 8

324 Grosvenor: for B. Doyle by Plomberie St. Michel, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$1,225;  
316 Victoria: for V. Fabi by Central Iron Works Inc., alterations, \$1,000;  
708 Grosvenor: for Y. Deschamps by Guy Larin Ltée, extension at rear, \$20,000;  
433 Wood: for W. Weintraub by self, extension for deck, \$1,700;  
458 Mount Stephen: for H. R. Scherz by self, alterations at rear, \$2,500;

## May 12

57 Hallowell: for L. Baudouin by Paul Aubert, interior renovations, \$7,000;  
250 Lansdowne: for A. and F. de Souza by Plomberie Yvon, plumbing installations, \$2,000;  
56 Delavigne: for M. Lerch by J. H. MacIntyre Ltd., to replace water entrance, \$250;

## May 13

3993 Montrose: for F. Melling by P. Rissanen Reg'd, interior alterations for fireplace, \$10,000.

## Mayor says vote was private

A peek into the closed chambers of committee of council is almost as bad as male reporters in a ladies' dressing room, it appears—or so some council members seem to feel.

Mayor Donald MacCallum made specific reference Tuesday evening to THE EXAMINER'S coverage of the closed-committee vote to scrap the city bicycle path last week, arguing that the report was privileged information and should not have been revealed.

Other members of council argued that the report was inaccurate, since more than one vote had been taken—though they issued conflicting reports on how many votes were held.

"I don't know where THE EXAMINER obtained information purporting to reveal how each member of council voted," Mayor MacCallum said in his speech to the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association.

"That kind of information, whether accurate or not, is not intended for publication, for obvious reasons, unless and until it becomes available at a public meeting of council."

Later he told questioners at one table that the committee sessions—which are held every two weeks, normally, and include gatherings before and after formal council sessions—are designed to let discussions take place out of the public view so that council will not appear to be fragmented and divided.

"It's a complete, hair down, scratch, fight, kick 'em if you can type session," he told citizens privately. "It's in your best interests that it not be made public."

The mayor added that the vote was in fact "irrelevant," since even he would defend the decision made by a majority of council members (he is reported to have favored reopening the path).

"It doesn't matter who voted for what or where or when," he said.

Mayor MacCallum said that the reportage was in fact inaccurate, since four votes were taken on the subject. Aids. P. André Gervais and Brian Gallery said later that only three votes had been taken.

## Svenn Orvig elected Fellow

Five McGill professors, including one Westmounter, have been elected as Fellows of the Royal Society of Canada, the country's elite academic body.

Svenn Orvig, 420 Metcalfe avenue, is the Westmounter elected. A climatologist, he is dean of the McGill faculty of science. A native of Norway, he studied in Oslo and at McGill and is a Fellow of the Royal

Meteorological Society.

Other McGill professors elected included J. Milic-Emili, a Circle road resident, chairman of the department of physiology; Paul A. Crépeau, QC, of Outremont, Wainwright Professor of Law; Henry Mintzberg of Montreal, professor of management policy; and Joachim Lambek of Montreal, professor of mathematics.



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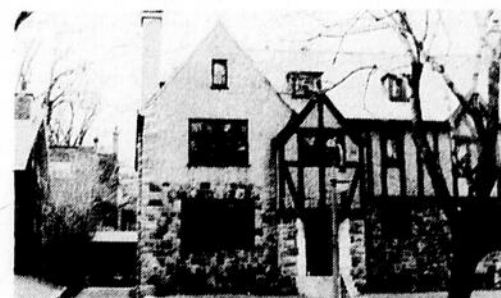
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## We Say

## Make the bike path work

WE'VE been suffering from a case of déjà vu this week.

There's an eerie familiarity about cyclists organizing petitions and talking of making representations at the June meeting of city council.

They did all that last year.

Cyclists and the city appear back at square one. The city has scrapped its bike path plans and the cyclists have resurrected their pressuring plans.

We believe there is a solution to the current impasse and it doesn't lie with scrapping the bike path. But last year's path wasn't wholly satisfactory either.

While we're back at square one, let's examine the basic question: Do we need a bike path? The cyclists, of course, believe so and seem to have some usage numbers to back them up. Council, based on their actions of last year, must also recognize a need, if the question is separated from the safety issue. We believe a bike path is a worthy objec-

tive. Bicycles are good. They are functional, clean and healthy. If a path can make them more useful, as it clearly can, then a path is a good idea.

With the need established, another question is: Can we afford it? We could last year, the signs were bought and there apparently is money left over. Money is not a problem.

AND now, the crunch: Can a bike path be safe or be used safely? Last year's was not safe, particularly in the danger two-way bike traffic presented to northbound drivers who did not have the benefit of any signs warning them to look both ways before crossing the one-way street.

No one, however, when the path was instituted, claimed it was a safe path. Only that it was the safest the planners could come up with at the time, without having had previous experience. That last year's path was not safe does not mean a safe, or safer, path is not possible.

In fact, we're not sure how anyone would actually know if a path is safe or not. Is it safe if there are no accidents for one year, five years, ten? One cannot determine safety absolutely, only relatively. Thus the question to be addressed is not whether any path is safe but whether it is safer than no path at all.

When a path is judged in comparison to no path, some clear benefits arise. A path gives a section of the street, unequivocally, to the cyclist. The bicycle is thus given tacit recognition as a vehicle and when both cyclist and driver realize that, the interaction of the two is safer.

And that's where we come to education and enforcement. Both cyclists and drivers must be educated to accept the bicycle as a vehicle of the road. But they are different vehicles, having different sizes and travelling at different speeds. Giving each its own part of the street sorts out the confusion those differences cause.

A BIKE path, like almost anything else, can only work properly if its rules are enforced. They were not last year. There was no way they could be. Drivers would park and drive in the bike lane and cyclists all over the city would, and still do, constantly break

### National reform

IT has taken a long time, but the CBC finally has seen the wisdom of the suggestion made on this page several years ago that its flagship television newscast, *The National*, is much too late for healthy, early to bed, early to rise Canadians.

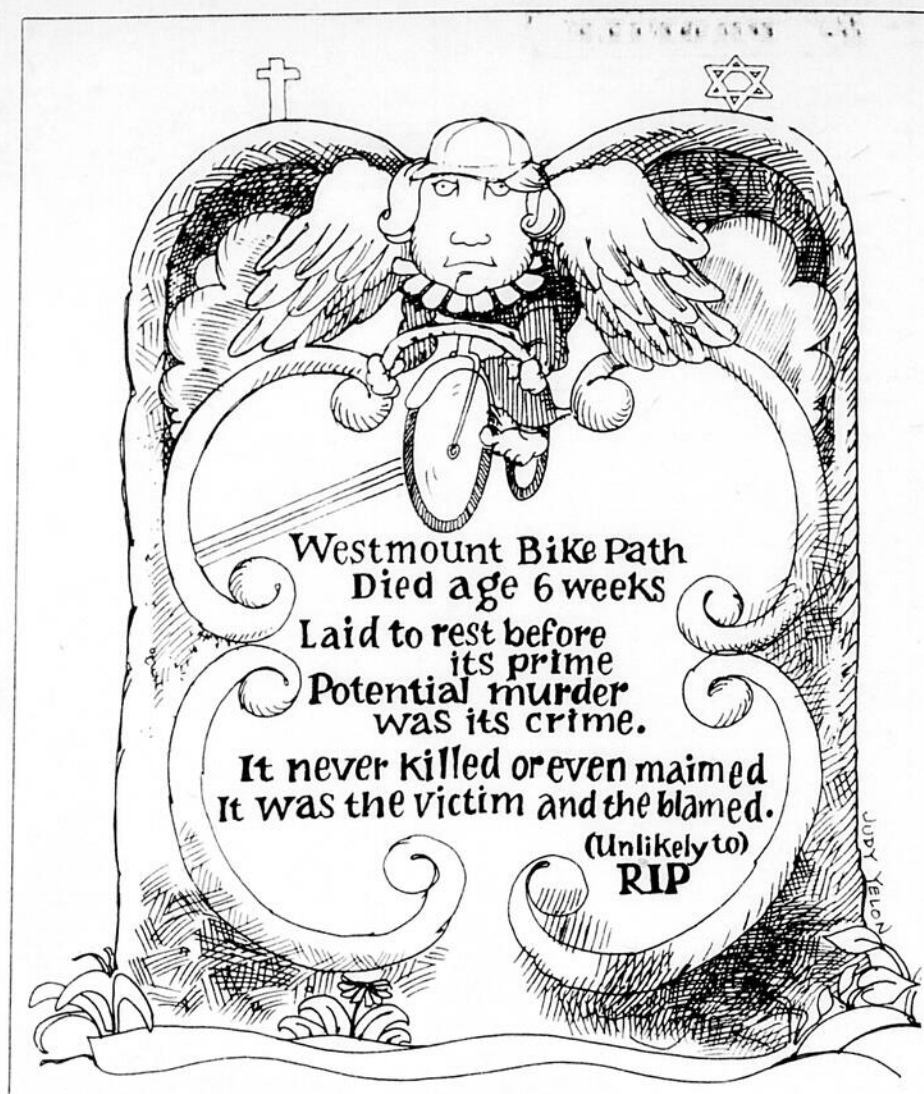
Come the start of next year, we all can pack in whatever we are doing in the evening an hour earlier. At 10 pm on weeknights we can settle down to hear Mr. Knowlton Nash wrap up the world for the day and get to bed at a decent hour.

The publicly-owned broadcast system has a first duty of pulling our diverse nation together in knowledge of one another and of the world in Canadian eyes—before any consideration of what is prime-time entertainment, whether home-grown or imported, and the ratings and advertising value thereof.

If this is a stuffy view of the value of the medium, so be it. There are enough alternative channels in most communities for the purveying of TV's more ordinary fare.

The CBC is something special and any step which enhances it as a national asset is to be applauded.

An earlier *National* not only may get us to bed earlier, unless we are hopeless late movie addicts; it may also attract more viewers who heretofore have been adamant about not letting thirst for news interfere with their sleep.



Westmount Bike Path  
Died age 6 weeks

Laid to rest before  
its prime  
Potential murder  
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It never killed or even maimed  
It was the victim and the blamed.

(Unlikely to)  
RIP

almost any traffic rule one cares to name.

This year, eventually, the city will have its para-police force. Officers wouldn't have to be at the bike path all day, but regular and strict enforcement of the rules for both cyclists and drivers would soon educate many.

The bike path idea has too many good points to throw it all away on the basis of six weeks' experience. It deserves another try with more signs, more enforcement and more education of drivers and cyclists.

It could also be made more functional by being extended to the city's borders, perhaps joining up with planned paths in the City of Montreal. If de Maisonneuve becomes known as the "bicycle street" it will be safer all round. The less of a novelty bike paths are, the more they will be accepted and respected.

We're glad council took a long, hard look at the bike path in an effort to clean up its problems. But, in this case, they've thrown out the baby with the bathwater.

## OUR M.N.A.

George Springate

says . . .

Get out and vote



Five days to go.

The countdown continues as both sides step up their efforts to convince Quebecers to vote for their respective option. Get out next Tuesday and vote. Vote early.

The advance poll will be open tomorrow and Saturday from 2 to 10 pm. The poll will be held at Westmount Fire Station No. 2, corner of The Boulevard and Victoria Avenue. Special ramps are in place to enable accessibility to wheelchairs.

If you need transportation to and from the advance poll or on the regular voting day, May 20, and this includes those in wheelchairs, please call our committee at 937-3501. We will arrange your transportation for you.

Remember that if you will be out of town on May 20, will be working as an election worker on Referendum Day or are handicapped and/or aged and believe that voting could be a problem on May 20, you are eligible to use the services of the advance poll.

Will you give 12 hours for Canada? We still require a few agents on Referendum Day. If you feel strong enough about Canada, please call 937-3501 and offer your services as an agent. We, indeed Canada, need you.

I am a Canadian. I will keep Quebec within Canada. I know that you will do so too. Let's pull together these last few days. Canada. Our country.

## I Say!

A city staffer recently noticed a helmeted cyclist riding in Westmount, totally ignoring four red lights as he cruised uncaring along Sherbrooke street. "I almost wanted to stop him and ask why he wore the helmet," our source commented. "He certainly had nothing to protect!"



# Northern visitors' friend

By JOAN CAPREOL

JANET Ulliyatt loves the Inuit and Indian children she works with as a volunteer at the Montreal Children's Hospital. "I admire them for their stoicism," said Mrs. Ulliyatt. "I find that they are tremendously brave and very self-possessed. I have learned so much from them. I really have."

"The teenagers, once they have overcome their shyness, tell me a lot about their life. The Indian children tell me about their life in the bush and both Indian and Inuit children tell me about their hunting."

"Very often to break the ice with a shy young boy I will ask him if he hunts. His eyes light up as he says 'Yes.' Then he will describe the hunt for seal and caribou."

"The younger boys — even the little ones of four — will go into a stance of a hunter holding his harpoon and then he shows me how he will harpoon the seal and pull it out of the ice hole."

"Meanwhile, the little ones in their excitement revert to their own language, Inuktitut. It is very amusing because they assume that we will understand."

One can understand why the Inuit and Indian children love Janet Ulliyatt, whom they call by her given name. A mother of three, she is exceedingly pretty and friendly with a vivacious, enthusiastic manner. Her grey eyes light up when she talks about the children with whom she has been working for six years, sick children who have been flown in from the North. Recently the Volunteer Bureau of Montreal was proud to present her with a Certificate of Merit for her outstanding work.

Mrs. Ulliyatt works at the hospital from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm five days a week now that her children are at school or college.

"When I'm working I see an average of three Inuit or Indian children a day," she said. "Of the three, there might be a child I see daily for three months. I work mainly with children who are down from Baffin Island, James Bay, Northern Quebec and as far east as the Gaspé and north shore of the St. Lawrence, such as St. Augustin."

"I visit a child for the minimum of half an hour a day. During this time I hope I'm building up a friendship with this child."

"These are sick children who are being brought to the Montreal Children's Hospital. Being sick, they are obviously frightened and lonely as they are away from everything and everybody they know."



Janet Ulliyatt

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

The Montreal Children's Hospital is a McGill teaching hospital and it provides a service to the children of the north. "There is an Inuit-Indian committee of doctors and a social worker who sees to the well being of these children," she said. "It is the social worker Lena Negru for whom I work."

How does she work with the children? "The social worker will ask me to see certain children as a friend because they see a tremendous number of people, numerous doctors, nurses, lab technicians, etc.," Mrs. Ulliyatt said. "So maybe the only faces familiar to them will be, for

the older children, their teacher and for all the children their child life worker and a volunteer such as myself."

"The work is tremendously rewarding. I get so much out of it. I remember names of these children from way back. I am meeting brothers, sisters, cousins and people from the same settlement and this always makes a good opener for meeting a new patient."

"Very often I will meet a child from say Sugluk and say, 'You must know such and such a person' and invariably the child smiles, looks happier and replies, 'Yes, that's my cousin's or brother's child.'"

"That really does happen. Keeping up with different relationships between families is a puzzle for us."

Mrs. Ulliyatt's work has become an interest to her whole family. Her husband has an extensive library of books about the north and the native people.

Has she been to the Arctic herself? "I have escorted one child to Frobisher and two others to Great Whale River on Hudson's Bay," Mrs. Ulliyatt replied. "It was very exciting because the nicest thing one can do is to take children home and to see their faces coming back into their own environment again. It is sheer joy to be on a plane with a child as we land and he or she looks out of the window. That child's joy is my reward."

## Children are children

Do the Inuit and Indian children differ from her own children who are now 20, 18 and 14? "They don't differ at all because they are children and all children are children," said Mrs. Ulliyatt. "Their way of life differs to some extent but I'm thinking at the moment of a 16-year-old girl from James Bay. This is a girl who spends a lot of time in the bush with her family but she can also discuss rock music with my 18-year-old daughter Katharine who goes to Marianopolis College."

Her son John, 14, who attends Loyola High School, has beaded moccasins

made for him every year by the mother of this girl. Her husband has beautiful gloves with bead work and fur made by an aunt of this same girl.

Her 20-year-old daughter, Louise, is a nursing student at Dawson College, completing her pediatric nursing at the Montreal Children's Hospital. She also works part time as a family aide at the hospital. Louise is also interested in the native children her mother sees.

Mrs. Ulliyatt said that sometimes mothers come down with their children. The mothers will stay at the hospital or in a hotel. "They spend the day at the hospital and once or twice during their stay we go on a shopping expedition or a ride on the Métro," she said. "The teenagers also like to do this. We have the good situation of the Forum opposite the hospital and we can always point out that this is the home of the Canadiens."

Mrs. Ulliyatt said the Inuit and Indian children go through quite a considerable cultural change when they come down here from their homes in the North and face the noise and vastness of the city and the people. "Everybody is in a hurry, looking at their watches constantly. I often think how frightening it must be for them to be here," she said.

"Sometimes they are frozen with fear and we get the impression that they don't understand English when in fact they really do. Most of them are learning English or French in school."

Mrs. Ulliyatt reads to them, plays games with them, listens to them and, if they are able, takes them around the hospital. "Sometimes they will meet other Inuit or Indian children if possible," said Mrs. Ulliyatt. "The babies I rock, cuddle and play with. They are so beautiful and so big, especially the Indian babies."

Mrs. Ulliyatt said her Inuktitut and Cree are limited.

## Started through scouts

How did she start this work? "I had worked on one ward at the Children's and many years before I used to help with the wolf cubs in Westmount," she said. "A friend of mine who is active in scouting had heard about an Inuit scout at the Montreal Children's Hospital. She had heard that he was pretty lonely and she asked me if I could visit him but the social worker said there was another child whom I could visit."

The hospital, she said, makes it possible through the Tiny Tim Fund for these children to call home once or twice a week.

One father called Janet Ulliyatt a "make-believe mother," which delighted her. She finds she has to be constant in her visits to these children otherwise it is an unnecessary intrusion of yet one more stranger. "Everybody needs something in their lives and this is a large part of my life," she said.

Mrs. Ulliyatt was born 44 years ago in Ascot, England. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews who are still living there. Her father has been engaged in community work for 35 years so she comes by it honestly.

She was educated at a convent near Dover and after school she lived in France and Italy for two years. Then she went to Great Ormond Street hospital, a children's hospital in London, and trained as a pediatric nurse, graduating in 1957. She stayed on for another year as a graduate nurse.

Mrs. Ulliyatt came to Canada in 1958 and nursed at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. She met her English husband Raymond, who is president of J & P Coats, here, on her way to Toronto. They were married in England in 1959.

Her hobbies? Knitting, needlepoint and reading.

## Next Week's Profile:

E. Bruce Copland

## OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

## says . . .

### A unified 'umbrella'



As we sprint to the May 20 finish line, I realize that this will be my last commentary in THE EXAMINER before the referendum.

While I will not make predictions, I will permit myself a general observation. The concept of the "umbrella" which was undoubtedly designed to impede the "Non" forces has had the opposite effect. Never has there been such solidarity between all political parties which support the federal system. We have worked in harmony and with a well-defined sense of purpose.

"L'union fait la force" to quote an old French-Canadian proverb. Moreover,

Canadians from coast to coast have been obliged to reflect upon "Canada," a great country forged together more by political will than by economic imperatives.

Inadvertently, René Lévesque may have rendered us a service which we federalists could not provide ourselves. The irony may be that his threat of separation will open the door to constitutional reform and at least another century of liberty and prosperity as Canadians and Québécois.

Finally, remember to vote on May 20. In a referendum, each vote really does count!



# Westmount voted 86% 'Yes' in 1942

For Westmounters younger than their mid-50s, Tuesday's balloting will be the first time they have voted in a non-municipal referendum. The last time Westmounters were called to the polls to answer "Yes" or "No" to a non-municipal question was on April 27, 1942.

That time, just over 38 years ago, the issue was conscription for military duty during the Second World War. The federal government was asking to be released from its previous commitments on the issue, in other words seeking a free hand to enlist non-volunteers and send them overseas to fight.

While the issue was somewhat different than that facing us Tuesday, there are similarities. Campaigners then, as now, noted that the survival of the coun-

try was at stake in the vote and the French and English communities were split on the issue, this time with the French side strongly for "No" and the English community for "Yes."

Westmount followed English Canada and gave the victorious "Yes" side 86 percent of its votes: 13,553 to 1,237. In the federal constituency Westmount then belonged to, St. Antoine-Westmount, the "Yes" forces carried the day 26,067 to 4,112.

Every poll in the City of Westmount, and all but five in the riding, gave the "Yes" side a majority, with some in Westmount being almost unanimous. The count at one poll at 19 Chesterfield avenue was 196 "Yes" to 3 "No." Another poll at Victoria Hall was 179-3.

Polls on St. Antoine street in Westmount, however, reflected the views of the French-speaking members of the community on the issue. While the "Yes" side won the three polls, the margins were considerably smaller: 142-40, 192-33 and, the closest of all Westmount polls, 108-81.

## Simpler question

The actual question faced by voters 38 years ago was simpler than the one being answered Tuesday, which has 107 English words in four paragraphs. The 1942 question, which was just a question and had no preamble, had 26 words: "Are you in favour of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

The "Yes" forces in Westmount were organized in 1942 by the St. Antoine-Westmount Plebiscite Committee, chaired by W. B. Scott, KC, a Westmount alderman. Honorary chairmen were former MP R. S. White and the then-MP, Douglas C. Abbott, KC. Committee rooms were set up for two weeks prior to the vote in Victoria Hall.

THE EXAMINER of the day did not report the existence of any "No" committee.

As this year, a major part of the campaign was devoted to ensuring that as many persons as possible actually voted on plebiscite day.

Campaigners in 1942 were helped by more liberal rules concerning the voters list. First, unlike this year, a complete enumeration was done specially for the vote. As well, anyone who did not get on the list during the enumeration was still allowed to vote provided he swore an oath at the polling station and that he was vouched for under oath by another person whose name was on the voters list.

On Tuesday, anyone whose name is not on the list of eligible voters will not be able to cast a ballot.

## Encouraged to vote

Getting out the vote was the major theme of a radio address on the plebiscite Mr. Abbott gave over CFCF 12 days before the 1942 vote. "The important thing," he said, "is that every man and every woman in this country who is entitled to vote should appreciate what that vote will mean, should realize the

# 86 PER CENT VOTE 'YES' IN PLEBISCITE HERE; RECORD NUMBER AT POLLS

## 13,553 Cast Affirmative Ballots In Westmount Section Of Constituency Against Negative Vote Of 1,237

An official "yes" vote of 26,067 against a total "no" vote of 4,112 was polled in Monday's plebiscite in the St. Antoine-Westmount Federal constituency, it was announced yesterday by the returning officer E. C. McCrory. The division polled a "yes" percentage of 86, highest on the Island.

In the Westmount section of the riding, alone, there was an unofficial "yes" vote of 13,553 against a "no" vote of 1,237, approximately 11 to one in favor of releasing the Government from all previous commitments in the conduct of Canada's war effort.

Eighty per cent. of the voters on the effective voting list went to the polls, an all-time record for the constituency.

THE EXAMINER'S coverage of 1942 plebiscite results.

responsibility which the privilege of voting involves, and should cast his or her vote.

"We are going through the most critical period of our whole history. Everything we believe in, our very existence as a nation, is at stake."

Mr. Abbott's pitch and the work of the "Yes" campaigners obviously had some effect. In Westmount, 80 percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots, a record.

The campaigners of 1942 also kept making another point which is worth remembering by the voters of 1980. As re-

ported in THE EXAMINER the week before the 1942 plebiscite: "The committee summed things up yesterday with the observation that it will be the grand total of votes that will count in the final analysis."

As it turned out, conscription was not needed for military purposes until late 1944 when casualties in Europe mounted. The Mackenzie King government eventually decided to send overseas 16,000 men conscripted for home service but few of them actually saw action before the European war ended in May, 1945.

## Something I Want to Say

### No melting pot for me

By ANDY DODGE

When the conversation turns — as it inevitably does these days — to the referendum, for some reason a certain personal experience keeps popping up in my mind. It took place on a trip to Europe some 13 or 14 years ago.

In a small town called Eboli, in the mountains of southern Italy, I and a group of friends came upon a rather fat man sitting on a stool outside a house.

He was dressed in a three-piece suit and a bowler hat, smoking a cigar, looking completely out of place in this impoverished village. He was, we quickly learned, a butcher from Brooklyn, a native of this small Italian town who had "made it" in the Big Apple and now was home to see his family and bestow part of his fortune upon them.

This was a man who epitomized the Great American Dream, who had forsaken his cultural identity and had taken on all of the characteristics of the American stereotype.

After spending a year in Europe loosing myself of the shackles of this rather distasteful American image, I arrived in Canada and found the country warm and welcoming. I came to Montreal and rented an apartment with an Italian landlady who spoke neither French nor English, established friends and colleagues at McGill who came from all over Canada and from the United States, the West Indies, Middle East, China, Australia, New Zealand and more.

Since leaving McGill and establishing my home and family in Montreal, I have found that the beautiful relationship between people of all languages, cultures and backgrounds stretches well beyond the campus. I've had neighbors from Britain, Spain and South America, friends

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Thirty-five Years Ago  
May 18, 1945

"Flight Lieut. Frank Kenwood, RCAF, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kenwood, 318 Elm avenue, was freed from a German prison camp and is now in England, according to a cablegram received here. Captured in the Mediterranean area, he was a prisoner of war for two years and seven months before being freed. He had seen service in England and Egypt in the course of his four years overseas. He is married to Corporal Winifred Wood, WAAC, of Blackburn, Lancashire. His younger brother Paul is at present serving in the Royal Canadian Navy."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
May 13, 1955

"The Hillside Armory, which has been occupied solely by the Royal Canadian Engineers, is now also occupied by the Royal Canadian Signal Corps which moved from its quarters on Bleury street at the first of this year. While each corps trains separately in their respective fields, all mess functions are combined. For their first combined officers mess dinner recently, the two units had as their guest of honor Lt.-Col. The Hon. R. W. Winters, federal minister of public works."

Fifteen Years Ago  
May 14, 1965

"Mayor Michael Tucker, as he handed over Westmount's cheque for \$300,000 last week for payment of this city's share of subway costs, spoke of the growing co-operation between Montreal Island municipalities. The time seems to be ripe now for further talks on intermunicipal problems. However, there seems to be some disagreement among the suburban municipalities on the means to achieve their ends. Mayor Tucker lauded the over-the-table agreement reached with Montreal and pointed out that no third party was needed. He suggested that problems could be better solved without the intervention of a third government — namely Quebec."

Five Years Ago  
May 15, 1975

"Whether the Westmount Municipal Association should continue to put forward a candidate for each city council seat, recommend to the electorate all suitable persons available or abolish the practice entirely was reviewed Tuesday evening by the WMA advisory council. A resolution to recommend a change in the by-laws was, in the end, defeated 11 to six."

## You Say

### Change of bus routes hurts senior citizens

Sir: How many local residents are affected by the new bus routes? The Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission has taken the No. 103 bus from Victoria avenue and now there is no service from Sherbrooke street to St. Catherine street and Atwater avenue.

This seems to be an oversight, particularly for senior citizens with parcels, who now must walk to Claremont avenue to board the No. 103 or take the No. 124 down Lansdowne avenue, transferring at the Glen.

Gwen C. Geddes

Apt. 15, 6 Park Place  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2K5

### Bike path committee seeks citizen support

Sir: As a member of the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee, I would like to urge my fellow citizens to cut out and mail in the letter we have published in today's EXAMINER. We are a small group — please help us to convince council that their decision to close the bike path needs to be re-examined. We cannot do it alone. We need your support. Thank you.

(Mrs.) Judy Owen

464 Strathcona avenue  
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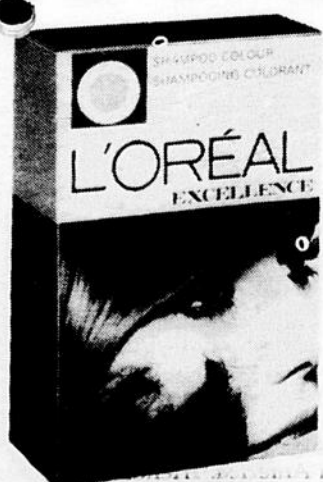
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**WESTMOUNT OUI:** Despite the admitted lack of public pressure by the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association, the Westmount Riding "Yes" Committee has established one outdoor roadside stand on N.D.G. avenue at the corner of Grey avenue—just outside the city limits—where passers-by can collect stickers and information on the campaign. The booth is manned by Eric Parizeau, right, a resident of Grey avenue who was granted the space by a Dr. Lemieux. It's open until 8 pm every evening. The signboard sports a different comment on the referendum every day.

## Local 'Yes' drive to end with rally

The "Yes" campaign in Westmount, specially within the city limits and most especially among English-speaking voters, has been relatively lacklustre, it appeared last week.

This was the admitted opinion of James Cooke, member of the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association, in an interview with THE EXAMINER last week.

The "Yes" forces in Westmount riding have been hampered by lack of manpower and resources, and found it difficult to mount a concerted campaign throughout the riding. A group of about 12 English-speaking "Yes" supporters have been distributing leaflets to homes with Anglophone-sounding names, and the "Yes" committee has done some polling, but apparently has been unable to knock on every door in the riding.

A major effort will be a public meeting tomorrow evening (Friday) at St. Paul's School, 11 Côte St. Antoine road, at which Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin will speak.

Mr. Cooke said he has spent a great deal of time answering

telephone inquiries, mostly from undecided Anglophones wondering about their pensions or their future within Quebec should the vote be "Yes."

"They still are uninformed," Mr. Cooke said with some chagrin. "It's very hard to make clear to them that this vote is not a vote which involves language, it's for a new relationship between Quebec City and Ottawa, not between the Anglophone minority and the Francophone majority in Quebec."

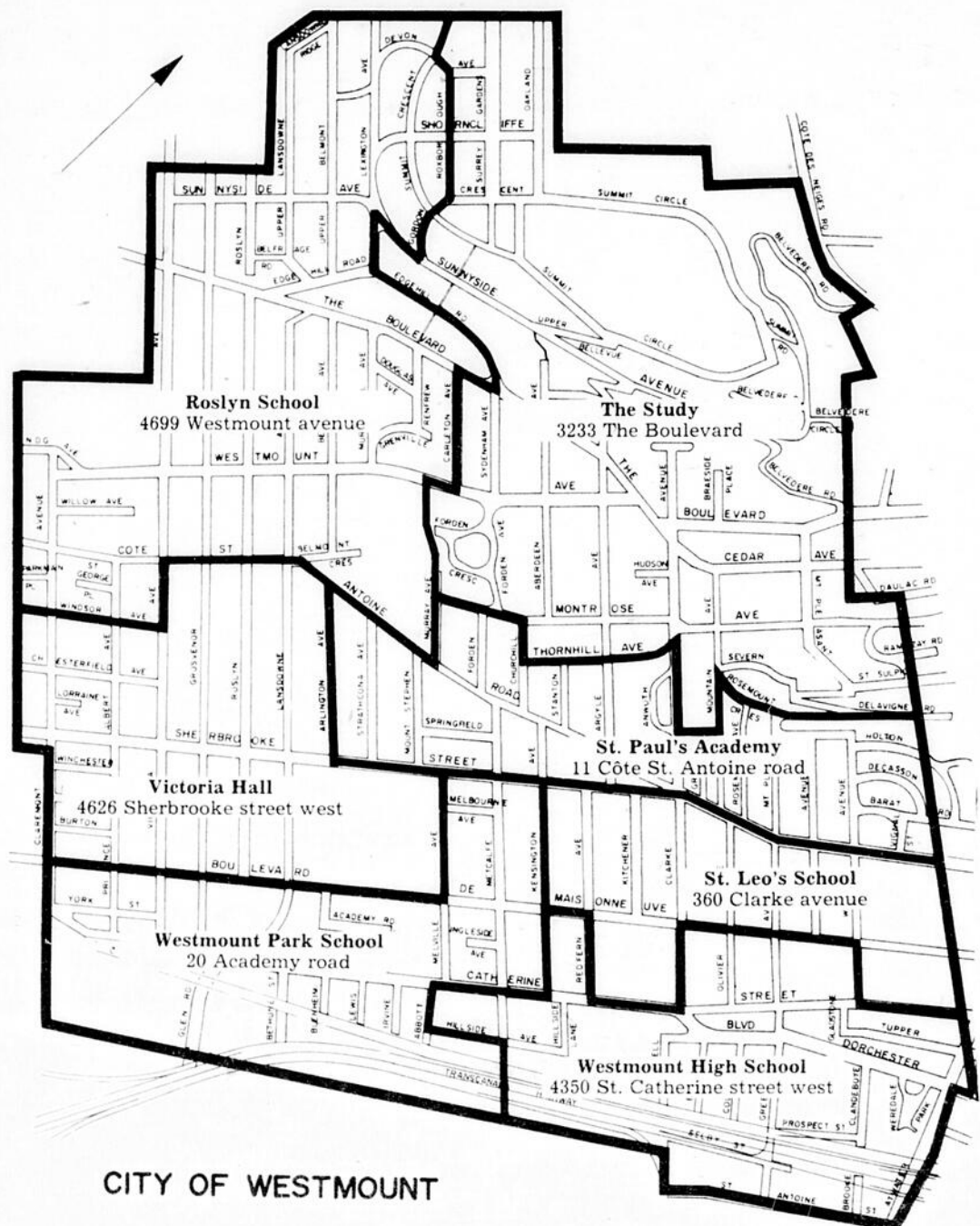
The role of CASA, he said, has been "to demonstrate that there's a philosophical difference" even within the Anglophone community in Quebec, and to inform that Anglophone community of the issues. He suggested that the role of the organization would be over on May 21, though he agreed that the individuals still could play an important part in bridging the rift which will undoubtedly appear after the referendum.

In the case of a "Yes" vote, he offered, CASA could help define the result to the English-speaking community, and to point out that things will not change here immediately.

In the case of a "No" vote, CASA might speak out within the French-speaking community, to assure it of the good intentions of Quebec Anglophones.

Those who would like to contact CASA or the Westmount "Yes" committee should phone 489-3992.

## Where to vote Tuesday



CITY OF WESTMOUNT

The above unofficial map shows boundaries for referendum polling locations in Westmount. Voters in doubt about where they should vote or other legal matters pertaining to the referendum should contact the returning office, 4444 St. Catherine street west (at Metcalfe avenue), 932-3513. Voters requiring transportation to the polls should contact the "No" committee headquarters, 4150 St. Catherine street west, 932-3501, or the "Yes" committee headquarters, 4800 Decarie boulevard, 489-3992.

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### VOTING . . .

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not start work until 1 pm.

Alcohol is not allowed to be sold or served in a public place until one hour after the polls close Tuesday.

The doors to polling stations will be closed at 7 pm sharp, though persons who are inside at that time will be allowed to cast ballots.

Eligible citizens should have received polling-cards by this evening telling them where their station is located. To cast a ballot, a person presents himself at the appropriate poll, identifies himself and is given a ballot and pencil. The person is

allowed to mark the ballot with an "X," a check or a line—so long as it is contained within the box. The ballot and the pencil must then be returned to the polling official.

Blind voters may allow either the deputy returning officer or a relative or friend to mark the ballot for them, provided the "designated agent" signs an oath of secrecy.

#### No buttons or pins

Nobody will be allowed to wear a campaign pin or partisan identification, including either a Quebec or Canadian flag or emblem, into the voting station. Mr. Bradley has asked the campaign committees and police to ensure that all posters and banners have been removed from public view on referendum day.

"The 20th is supposed to be a neutral day," the returning officer insists.

Mr. Bradley says he will be considerate in allowing those who feel they must use the advance polls to do so. This includes especially those who are disabled or who would have trouble casting ballots on Tuesday. Though the procedure is slightly longer for each voter, since they must sign an extra

"excuse" form, the polling officials will be more prepared to spend that extra amount of time with them.

The excuse that a voter has "reasons to believe that I will be unable to vote in my polling subdivision on polling day" could include a wide range of reasons, he suggests: expectant mothers, those who might be called to hospital for operations, who are suffering from chronic illness or who are caring for persons who are, among others. There is, however, no proxy voting, nor are persons allowed to cast ballots in hospitals.

With the special provision, advance voting might be heavy, though persons might be advised to avoid the initial rush on Friday afternoon, if possible.

Persons whose names are on the revised voters' list will have the right to vote. If uncertain, a voter can check with official lists on hand at the Westmount returning office, 4444 St. Catherine street west, Suite 202, with the "Yes" Committee, 4800 Decarie boulevard, or with the "No" Committee, 4158 St. Catherine street west.

The returning office telephone number is 932-3513.

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# A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF QUÉBEC

On March 20th, 1980, the Assemblée nationale du Québec passed the official wording of the question that will have to be answered by the people of Québec on the day of the referendum. Because the Government of Québec wants to ensure that the people are fully informed in this matter, it hereby publishes the full official text of the question:

**"The Government of Québec has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada, based on the equality of nations; this agreement would enable Québec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, levy its taxes and establish relations abroad—in other words, sovereignty—and at the same time, to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency; no change in political status resulting from these negotiations will be effected without approval by the people through another referendum; on these terms, do you give the Government of Québec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Québec and Canada? Yes. No."**



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**MEETING THE LEADER:** Westmount "No" campaign workers met with leader Claude Ryan on May 2 at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon addressed by Mr. Ryan and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. From left to right with the leader are: Mrs. Pauline Ouimet, Mrs. Mary Lamb, Mrs. Susan Woods, Mrs. Isabelle Côté, wife of Westmount "No" chairman Bernard Côté, and Mrs. Marissa Nuss.

## Trains early

CP Rail has announced it will be running afternoon commuter trains about two hours earlier than usual next Tuesday, offering "Referendum Specials" on its regular routes between 3:15 and 3:35 pm, and cancelling the

commuter trains scheduled to stop in Westmount between 4:50 and 5:35 pm. The Montreal-to-

Vaudreuil runs at 3:30 and 5:25 pm will operate on their regular schedules.

## 90% voter turnout sought by 'No' head

The key to Westmount's success in influencing the sovereignty-association referendum is turnout, says Bernard Côté, chairman of the Westmount "No" committee.

Mr. Côté still is hoping for a 90 percent turnout or higher next Tuesday, in order to make the voters' decision "unequivocal" in favor of federalism, he said Monday. This despite the fact that recent polls indicate the "No" forces are winning.

"We can't be overconfident," he maintained. "It's my role to make sure the workers are not relaxed. The results have to be unequivocal, and the only way we can make sure is to get every vote."

Mr. Côté spoke with sorrow about those who complained they have been hindered in working for the "No" committee (see last week's EXAMINER, while pointing out that the response from Westmount voters has been overwhelming. Thousands of citizens have come through the door of the "No" committee office on St. Catherine street offering their services and some have worked as many as 13 hours a day every day to ensure a massive "No" from Westmount.

The end result might be the slickest, most carefully-planned campaign a political organization in Westmount has ever seen. Canvassers have polled every voter in the riding, ensuring that people who heretofore had no political interest are on the voters' list and that everyone knows where, when and how to vote.

### Volunteers welcome

Still, volunteers would be welcomed even on Referendum Day — next Tuesday — to help drive people to the polls and to call those who have not been, to urge them to go and vote, he said.

(The "Yes" and "No" committees apparently have agreed that "runners" will be allowed to collect the names of those who haven't voted from poll officials and bring them to the campaign headquarters, unlike the last federal election when such a practice was prohibited.)

Telephoners will be calling from their homes, in order to prevent line-jamming at the campaign headquarters, and Mr. Côté is hoping neighbors or friends will be able to convince the non-voters to get out and cast the decisive ballots.

Campaign organizer Daniel Ryan says that the "No" committee's private polling found about four percent of Westmount riding voters were still undecided about the way they would vote. Most of the actual debating effort was devoted to convincing these voters, and he claims success with about 75 percent of them.

"In Westmount, if they say 'Yes' they are really 'Yes,'" he commented, explaining that little was done to try to swing them over to the "No" camp.

Though he would not give figures, he suggested that the number of persons choosing the "No" option here was higher than he had originally expected. He added that every vote was important, still, since the votes will be counted on a province-wide basis.

Those who would like to contact the "No" committee office can phone either 937-3501 or 937-5341.

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Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar

Church School Crib Corner

Coffee Hour following the Service

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#### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

101 Côte St. Antoine Road

Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM

Rev. Thomas G. Nordberg

May 18

11:00 am Morning Worship

The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching

Church School Crib Corner

Coffee Time at Noon

Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus., Organist

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#### WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

May 18

11:00 am Morning Worship

Sermon: "The Bent Woman"

Elizabeth Muir, Student,

United Theological College

Crib Corner/Social Hour Following Worship

ALL ARE WELCOME

### ANGLICAN

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Côte St. Antoine Road  
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Sunday After Ascension

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10:30 am Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. B. B. Clarke

Wednesday

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

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de Maisonneuve, Westmount  
The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

Sunday After Ascension Day

8:00 am The Holy Eucharist

10:30 am The Sung Eucharist  
(Church School and Nursery)

Holy Eucharist

During the Week

9:30 am Wednesday

Organist and Director of Choir:  
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#### ST. STEPHEN'S Dorchester and Atwater

The Rev'd R. G. Guinness

May 18

10:30 am

Morning Prayer

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The Sabbath before Shavuot

Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel

Sabbath Day, 8:30 am in the Main

Synagogue.

Sabbath Twilight, 7:20 pm.

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, May 18, 8:45  
am; Monday, Tuesday and Friday, May 19,  
20, 23, 7:30 am.

Evening Services: Sunday and Monday,  
May 18, 19, 8:30 pm.

#### THE FESTIVAL OF SHAVUOT

Cordial greetings of this joyous festival are  
extended to all members and friends of Con-  
gregation Shaar Hashomayim.

Tuesday evening, May 20, 8:35 pm.

Candle-lighting at 8:07 pm.

All-night Tikun Leil Shavuot Study

Marathon, 11:00 pm.

Shavuot I

Wednesday, May 21, 8:30 am.

Scriptural readings, 9:45 am.

Wednesday evening, May 21, 8:45 pm.

Shavuot II

Thursday, May 22, 8:30 am.

Scriptural readings, 9:45 am.

Memorial Services at 10:20 am.

Thursday evening, May 22, 8:40 pm.

## All-night study session at Shaar

For the ninth year, teenagers, university students and adults at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim Tuesday will spend the first night of the festival of Shavuot at an all-night study marathon.

The program will begin at 11:15 pm Tuesday, May 20, with a joint seminar for all participants led by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat on the theme "How to receive the Torah."

During the rest of the evening Rabbi Shuchat, Yechiel Glushtein, Baruch Browns and Michael Ruckenstein and a number of guest lecturers will lead study groups and discussion seminars. A variety of food and snack breaks will be provided.

The night's activities will culminate with a sunrise Shavuot morning service outdoors if weather permits, followed by kiddush and breakfast.



# WHS grads prepare for ceremonies, dance

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

Tickets are rare for tonight's Westmount High School graduation ceremonies, which start at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Along with the naming of as-yet-unknown scholarship and award-winners, the ceremonies will follow the traditional pattern. A piper will lead students on to the stage, the graduates will be presented their certificates and a reception will follow in the gym.

Friday evening, the gradua-

## Local teacher on study train

Well-known local teacher, monarchist and political organizer John Aimers, 10 Rosemount avenue, is one of the teachers who will be on the staff this summer of the Canadian Studies Train, a cross-Canada learning experience sponsored by St. John's Ravenscourt school, Winnipeg.

The month-long program has been established to provide stu-

tion celebrations begin at 7:30 pm with the grad dance at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel. Festivities will continue at the Cinema Repertoire with a special showing of the film "Animal House" in the early morning.

The grad committee has worked all year to make this a fun event for all participating and they have done their best to ensure that this takes place. There is much excitement vested in the event and those who

dents age 14 to 17 years old a mind-expanding experience on the enormity and diversity of Canada and to give them an understanding of the country.

The students and teachers will leave Charlottetown June 29 and after a visit to Nova Scotia will make their way west, visiting every province except Newfoundland before finishing their learning experience in Victoria on July 28.



will be there are awaiting a good time.

Campaigning for the students' council elections has been taking place all this week with a fervor rarely seen for such an event. Enthusiasm is fairly evident from viewing the regularly bare halls wallpapered with candidates' graphic calls for support.

These posters are aesthetical-

ly pleasing and make walking down the halls a veritable visual experience. Even the candidates who do not come from the competition with a victory will have been offered the chance to flex their artistic muscles for the occasion.

Exam schedules have been printed and issued to students

who will be involved in the ever-important finals throughout the first three weeks of June.

A car wash was held fleetingly on Saturday morning but was terminated due to poor weather. The funds from the two recent car washes will be going to the grad committee.



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# Public notice

## School Elections June 9, 1980 Nomination period

### La Commission des écoles catholiques de Montréal

In accordance with article 110 of the Education Act, public notice is hereby given that on **Monday June 2, 1980, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 P.M.** the undersigned will receive declarations of candidacy at the "école polyvalente Georges-Vanier," 1205 Jarry Street East, Montreal, Québec, for the election of school commissioners. The election will be held, where necessary, on Monday, June 9, 1980. By virtue of article 539, the Chief Returning-Officer can receive in his office located at 6455 Louis-Riel Street, Montreal, any declaration of candidacy presented between the date of the present notice and next May 30, from Monday to Friday from 10:00 A.M. to noon, from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. The Chief Returning-Officer will also receive any other declaration of candidacy on Saturday, May 31, from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

The necessary papers are at the disposal of any interested party in the 19 offices of the electoral wards and at the office of the Chief Returning-Officer. Candidates would be well advised to present their declaration of candidacy as early as possible, so that sufficient time would be available to correct any irregularity in their document.

Raymond Paquin Chief Returning-Officer

### The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal

Notice is hereby given in accordance with articles 110 and 539 of the Education Act that the Chief Returning-Officer of The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal will receive nominations for the office of school commissioner:

1 - At the office of the Chief Returning-Officer, Room 28, Herbert Symonds School, 4041 Old Orchard Avenue, Montreal, H4A 3B3;  
2 - On Monday, June 2nd, 1980, between 12:00 noon and 2:00 P.M. and prior to that date and following publication of this notice from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 P.M. to 4:45 P.M. on regular business days. Candidates are invited to contact this office for nomination papers and other pertinent

information at 486-1122.  
Montreal, May 5th, 1980.

W.G.S. Stafford Chief Returning-Officer

### La Commission scolaire Sainte-Croix

In accordance with article 110 of the Education Act, public notice is hereby given that on **Monday, June 2, 1980**, the undersigned will receive declarations of candidacy at the "Centre Katimavik," 1050 Côte Vertu, Ville Saint-Laurent, Québec, for the election of school commissioners. The election will be held, where necessary, on Monday, June 9, 1980. By virtue of article 539, the Chief Returning-Officer can receive in his office located at 1100 Côte Vertu, Ville Saint-Laurent, any declaration of candidacy presented between the date of the present notice and the date mentioned above for declaring candidacy. The necessary papers are at the disposal of any person interested.

Jacques Grou Chief Returning-Officer

### La Commission scolaire Jérôme-Le Royer

Please take notice that the Returning-Officer of la Commission scolaire Jérôme-Le Royer will receive the written declaration of nomination of candidates of all interested parties for the office of commissioner at the following locations, dates and times:

1 - Office of the Returning-Officer C.S.J.L.R. 550-53rd Avenue, Pointe-aux-Trembles, H1A 2T7  
Dates: **Between May 5th 1980 and June 2nd 1980** (except on Saturday, Sunday and legal holidays)  
Hours: **8:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon**  
**1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.**

2 - Administrative Center of C.S.J.L.R. (room 101)  
550-53rd Avenue, Pointe-aux-Trembles  
H1A 2T7  
Date: **June 2nd 1980**  
Hours: **12:00 noon to 2:00 P.M.**

Nomination papers are available for use by interested candidates at the office of the Returning-Officer. Upon written declaration of candidacy to the Returning-Officer as prescribed by the law, each candidate will be provided with one electoral list for the ward in which he runs for office.

The proclamation of the nominations will take place on **June 2nd 1980 between 12:00 noon and 2:00 P.M.** at the Administrative Center of C.S.J.L.R. (room 101). The proclamation of the results of the nominations will take place on **June 2nd 1980, between 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.** at the office of the Returning-Officer. At the same time the Returning-Officer will provide the candidates with all the documents pertaining to the school election.

Mathieu Soucy Returning-Officer

### La Commission des écoles catholiques de Verdun

Take notice that the Commission des écoles catholiques de Verdun Returning-Officer will receive the written nomination paper of any person interested in the office of commissioner, at the following places, dates and times:

1 - At the bureau of the Returning-Officer 1100, 5th Avenue, Verdun.  
Dates: **May 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1980.**

Hours: **10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon,**  
**2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.**

2 - At the C.E.C.V. meeting room 1100, 5th Avenue, Verdun  
Date: **June 2nd, 1980.**

Hours: **12:00 noon to 2:00 P.M.**  
Nomination papers are available for use by interested candidates at the bureau of the Returning-Officer.

Upon written declaration of candidacy to the Returning-Officer, as prescribed by law, each candidate will be provided with one electoral list for the ward in which he runs for office.

The proclamation of the nominations will take place on June 2nd, 1980 at the C.E.C.V. meeting room after the end of the nomination period.

Roland Brunet Returning-Officer

### La Commission scolaire Baldwin-Cartier

Public notice is hereby given that the Returning-Officer of La Commission scolaire Baldwin-Cartier will receive the written declaration of nomination of all interested persons to the office of School Commissioner, at the following place:  
Returning-Officer's Office, 10 Sources

Boulevard, Pointe-Claire, Quebec as from this present notice, and during working days, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, and from 2:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Forms for nomination of candidates are presently available to all interested persons, on request, at the Office of the Returning-Officer, during the same time as above. Upon remittance to the Returning-Officer of this duly completed written declaration, each candidate may obtain one copy of the electoral list of the ward in which he is a candidate.

The official declaration of nomination of accepted candidates shall be made at the end of the meeting to be held to that effect from 12:00 noon to 2:00 P.M. on Monday, June 2, 1980, at 10 Sources Boulevard, Pointe-Claire.

Raynald Laplante Returning-Officer

### Lakeshore School Board

Public notice is hereby given that the Returning-Officer of Lakeshore School Board will receive the written declaration of nomination of all interested persons to the office of School Commissioner, at the following place:

Returning-Officer's Office  
450 Church, Beaconsfield, Quebec as from this present notice, and during working days, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, and from 2:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Forms for nomination of candidates are presently available to all interested persons, on request, at the Office of the Returning-Officer, during the same time as above. Upon remittance to the Returning-Officer of this duly completed written declaration, each candidate may obtain one copy of the electoral list of the ward in which he is a candidate.

The official declaration of nomination of accepted candidates shall be made at the end of the meeting to be held to that effect from 12:00 noon to 2:00 P.M. on Monday, June 2, 1980 at the "école primaire Beaconsfield", 257 Beaconsfield Blvd., in Beaconsfield.

Robert E. Lavery Returning-Officer



# Sally Aitken new WMA president

By RICK KERRIGAN

Sally Aitken, 95 Arlington avenue, was acclaimed the new president of the Westmount Municipal Association at its annual general meeting Tuesday evening, succeeding Hubert de La Beaumelle who served two terms in the office.

Her three vice-presidents for the coming one-year term will be Kim Kertland, Peter Kilburn and Peter Johnson.

Mrs. Aitken was a vice-president last year as was Mr. Kertland. Mr. Johnson was an active member of the advisory council and Mr. Kilburn is new to it this year.

Mrs. Aitken has been a member of the Roslyn and Westmount High School committees and has also served on the board of the Westmount YMCA. Family planning has been a concern of hers and she served on the board of the Planned Parenthood Association in Montreal as well as working as a counsellor with the family planning clinic at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

She was educated at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School and at Bishop Strachan School in Toronto and received a BA from Sir George Williams University.

In an EXAMINER profile last September, Mrs. Aitken said of the WMA: "I feel that the association can be of value to Westmount as it has been in the past. However, it is difficult to find the most effective and meaningful way to involve citizens in this time of civic change, government intervention and over-extended people committed to their city."

## Will 'poke noses'

In a brief address after her acclamation, Mrs. Aitken said that the WMA "will continue to poke our noses" into affairs which concern Westmounters and to be a sounding board for city council.

She said she hopes to reinstate some of the association's former standing committees, a system which was abandoned several years ago.

The new WMA board of directors will see the return of Jean Aguayo, Dr. Harvey Barkun, Doreen Bissonnette, Dr. Hilary Bourne, Charles Delafield, Heather MacFarland and Jean Williams. New members of the board will be Jacques Kerrest, Ian Robinson, Peter Rose and Dorothy Sirota.

Mr. de La Beaumelle circulated his annual report to the 100 WMA members who came to the meeting to hear several

guest speakers and participate in group discussions with them. The report lists the various tasks undertaken by the association during his last term and the effect they had on Westmount.

Membership and finances, areas in which the association has suffered in past years, have improved, according to the report. Membership is over 300 persons and rising and approximately 40 percent of members contributed to a request for funds. The report notes that the WMA's bank account has risen from \$11 to \$1,401.

The report also states the WMA supports the retention of the bicycle path on de Maisonneuve boulevard which city council recently voted to abolish. The report says that "a bicycle path, even if it is not quite safe, is better than no path at all."

## Para-police role is questioned

By ANDY DODGE

Citizens are worried about the twin roles of the anticipated para-police and the Montreal Urban Community Police, uncertain at this stage who they should call in the case of an emergency once the para-police number is in operation.

They received little help from Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais on Tuesday evening. He said simply that the matter would "work itself out" once the force was in operation.

What do you tell your children? Mrs. Nancy Hodkinson wanted to know of the alderman and author of the para-police operation. How do you determine who should be called?

Ald. Gervais could not provide answers since these types of details still must be worked out, but he said there already had been promises of full co-operation between the two levels of police.

Mrs. Hodkinson complained that when she calls the MUC Police, "you have to go into vivid detail describing where you live."

Ald. Gervais suggested that the Westmount para-police, once in place, will be able to discern the nature of calls to them and would call MUC Police if they consider their help is needed.

In his prepared speech to members of the Westmount Municipal Association, Ald. Gervais said a director had



New Westmount Municipal Association President Sally Aitken posed with her predecessor, Hubert de La Beaumelle following Tuesday's annual meeting of the WMA.

been appointed but that his name could not be announced until he has been released from his present employ.

Mayor Donald MacCallum said later that Westmount learned recently that the City of Montreal is empowered, through its municipal charter, to appoint "special constables" who would have the right to act as police officers.

"Believe me, we are going to have that right as soon as we can," the mayor declared—indicating negotiations were taking place now to amend the Cities and Towns Act, which is the provincial charter covering Westmount.

In his speech, Ald. Gervais reported the cost of the new force as representing \$60 for a house evaluated at \$75,000. One questioner asked if this would be a surtax on the present levy, to which the alderman replied in the negative. Money would be drawn from existing programs and the city's \$2 million working fund, he said.

"There will be no surtax this year and I don't anticipate it for the next couple of years," he said.

If there is a tax increase after that, it will be hard to blame it on the para-police force, he suggested.

## Highly trained

To other questions, Ald. Gervais promised that the para-police officers would be highly trained and well versed in local geography and situations. He said, however, that the city still was uncertain whether or not to include medical training and equipment, considering MUC

policemen are trained for this and the Westmount Fire Brigade offers an ambulance service already.

"It seems other areas might be more important," he suggested.

The commissioner said that Westmount had received "the greatest co-operation possible" from local MUC Police Director Gabriel Ayotte, but suggested his hands were tied by lack of manpower.

"It simply is not enough to meet our demands," Ald. Gervais argued. "If there was one bank holdup in a year (under the old force), surveillance was considered wanting. Why is it necessary to hire police guards and dogs to restore order in our parks? The responsibility for public safety should lie with local government, but local government should have the means to ensure public safety."

Noting that Westmount's crime rate has increased 262 percent in the past 10 years, Ald. Gervais identified public safety as "the number one issue in Westmount today."

## Helmet rule said expensive

Westmounters are going to have a very basic—and expensive—problem trying to get hockey players to use helmets in all city rinks, Mrs. Jean Williams told Ald. Brian Gallery on Tuesday evening.

A hockey player would need two helmets, one for use on the indoor rink and one for use outdoors, if he or she chose to take full advantage of city ice. A helmet which fits over a hat would

## Mayor says parking plan to change

Mayor Donald MacCallum admitted Tuesday evening that some of the city's proposals for new overnight parking regulations might have been a bit far-fetched—thus indicating they probably will not be part of the final proposals to be unveiled shortly.

The thought of "getting up with a hangover on Saturday morning at 7 am to move your car" and the prospect of having Westmount purchase lots for use by residents are the two matters which might be dropped, though he gave no further indication of council's thinking on the matter.

Both the mayor and Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais indicated council is very close to concluding debate on the matter, having received input precipitated by a special "mayor's letter" in February.

The latest proposals are scheduled for discussion at a committee of council meeting next Wednesday night (see last week's EXAMINER) and might be the subject of a resolution at the next formal council session on June 2.

When Mrs. Nancy Hodkinson suggested a referendum on the subject, the mayor objected. "Getting the letter out and asking for reaction: isn't that a sufficient referendum?" he asked.

He said council had received "very specific answers to specific problems" as a result of the letter—though earlier in the evening he had objected to the 100-odd "negative form letters prepared by one disgruntled individual."

He said roughly the same number of "very thoughtful" letters from individuals represented about the response city council had expected.

"We are not going to operate Westmount with a by-law that we don't enforce," he said.

## Gallery studying plan for dome over pool

Ald. Brian Gallery is looking into the idea of putting a dome over Westmount's swimming pool, he told citizens at Tuesday's Westmount Municipal Association annual meeting. A friend of his is in Toronto right now looking at similar pools, and will be reporting back to him shortly.

The Commissioner of Services revealed the matter as he went from table to table during the "round table" discussion period. He said he had not informed city council that he was studying the matter.

He added that he is looking at the possibility of solar heating for the pool, cutting down on costs and ensuring year-round comfort. In any event, he said, the extra cost of the dome might require charging a fee for use of the pool.

During his preliminary speech Ald. Gallery said the city was hoping to have the pool open for the season by the end of next week, depending on the weather.



Ald. P. André Gervais, left, discusses the pros and cons of a bicycle path with members of the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee including, from left, Mrs. Michele MacDougall, John Udy and Mrs. Jacqueline Dealy.



## Parents can influence school board planning

Parents can influence the planning of school boards, says Joan Rothman, Ward 4 commissioner for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

As one of seven guest speakers at Tuesday evening's annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association, Mrs. Rothman told parents that the position of English-language education in the province "is going to change quite drastically" in the next few years because of declining enrolment.

School boards will cope with this decline by closing more schools, but it has also been suggested that schools from the PSBGM and the Montreal Catholic School Commission could merge and form non-confessional schools.

A recent court ruling has said this is not possible under present laws which require the separation of Protestant and Catholic education. Within the legal requirements, however, Mrs. Rothman said that "generally the school boards follow what the parents want."

Mrs. Rothman had originally been slated to speak with MCSC commissioner Bob Sauvé on the subject of confessionalism. Mr. Sauvé was unable to attend.

Mrs. Rothman added that many students face the prospect of long distance bussing as more schools close. Several persons in the discussion groups following the speakers' brief presentations suggested that it would be helpful to have co-operation between the French and English schools, regardless of boards. They felt that this would enable more schools to stay open by increasing enrolment in areas with students of different languages.

Mrs. Rothman told the Westmounters that if parents came forward with serious proposals, then such a mixed school could be possible. She said also that a good school keeps a municipality going because many persons buy houses because of an area's schools.

The decline has been partly blamed on Bill 101, which limits English education of immigrants to the province. Mrs. Rothman said, however, that studies have shown that even a change in government and in the law would not affect the decline very much.

## Canvas cut

Someone cut the canvas top of a 1975 Triumph parked Saturday night on Tupper street at Atwater by a Montreal resident, police report.

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## Two field trips set for keen bird-watchers

Interested in seeing the "butterflies" of the bird world — bright colored warblers that flit about in the high branches of the newly green trees in Westmount's Summit Park?

If so, then join the evening field trips planned by the local bird club, the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, this evening, Thursday, and again next Thursday, May 22.

The trips will start at 6 pm and finish at dusk. Participants should bring field glasses and meet at the Westmount Lookout. This evening's trip will be led by Bob Barnhurst; Marika Ainley will lead next week's outing. Their telephone numbers are 695-0291 and 481-9927.

While a pair of cardinals together with a white-throated sparrow and a dark-eyed junco frequented a feeder in Westmount all winter, and evening grosbeaks staged a major invasion in February followed by purple finches in mid-March and hermit thrushes at the end of April, now is the peak time of migration to see an abundance of all sorts of birds on their way to their northern breeding grounds.

Westmount Mountain with its many green trees seems to act as a magnet to birds on their way north, perhaps because they need a resting place after crossing the St. Lawrence or because it is one obvious green spot in miles of concrete.

A field trip at this time is likely to turn up a dozen different warblers, scarlet tanagers, tiny kinglets, white-crowned sparrows, olive-sided flycatchers, brown creepers or even yellow-bellied flycatchers.

Mrs. Ainley, who saw a great blue heron on Westmount Mountain one May, says, "You can see anything at this time of year."

Last week a kingfisher and solitary sandpiper, far from their usual riverside setting, were reported. And, of course, there's always birds of prey going over. Osprey and bald eagles are often spotted flying over the mountain during migration.

For really keen birders, there will be an early-morning field trip on Thursday, May 22, starting at 6 am at the lookout.

## Got to cash

A petty cash box containing \$215 was reported missing last Wednesday from an office at 4150 St. Catherine street. Police said there were no signs of forced entry on the door although someone had apparently managed to get to the cash box which was in a filing cabinet.

Approximately 500,000 federal tax returns are filed with missing information. Refunds for these taxpayers are delayed.



**COMMENTATOR:** Well-known local music authority **Frances Goltman** will be guest commentator Monday, May 19, at 7:30 pm at the recorded concerts presented by the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. A native Westmounter, this will be Miss Goltman's tenth appearance in nearly four decades and she has chosen compositions by Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky and Khachaturian. The public is invited and admission is free.

## New business has old habits

Westmounter Norma Escaravage, 381 Clarke avenue, has combined efforts with Montrealer Saul Ettinger to revive the former Grand Trunk, Montreal and Southern Counties railway station at Youville and McGill streets and transform it into an old-fashioned-snack bar, soda fountain and general store.

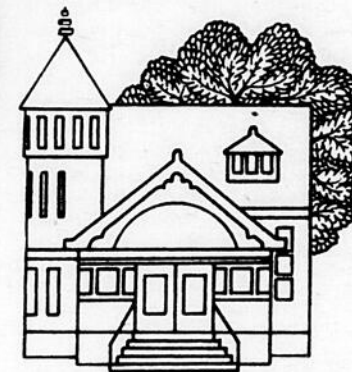
The enterprise, called "Il Était Une Fois... (Once Upon a Time)," offers its customers old-fashioned items such as flavored soft drinks, home-cut French fries, extra long toasted hot dogs, big hamburgers and special milkshakes and sodas in an effort to revive the values and tastes of yesteryear.

Not surprising from Ms. Escaravage, who used to run her own store on Prince Albert avenue, the new store also sells collectibles and antiques.

## Craft show at library opens Tuesday

The ever-popular annual craft and hobby show sponsored by the Westmount Public Library will open this year on Tuesday, May 20.

Talented library members will display a wide variety of



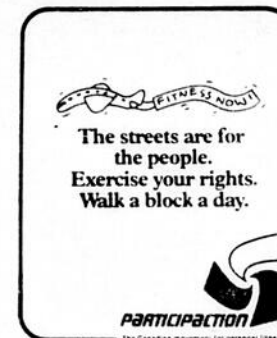
### Westmount Public Library

hand crafts including ceramics, woodturning, dolls, a Chinese screen and a hand-carved chess set.

The items to be displayed have been inspired by library materials and these will accompany the exhibits.

The show will continue until June 7 during regular library hours.

Westmounters planning to participate in the Family Day activities taking place in Westmount Park on May 31 are invited to attend the exhibitions in both the adult and children's departments.




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## Borders

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### International revue for Arcadians

Late spring and summer are times of laughter and music. This is recognized by most artistic directors of musical and dramatic companies and the result is the usual feast of light and entertaining theatre produced in and around Montreal during our scant period of civilized weather.

Tragedy and heavy psychological drama are more suited to the dead of winter or a cold, rainy fall day. Shakespeare and Hemingway were none too subtle in their linking of mood and climatic conditions.

The Arcadians will be getting us in the mood for summer with their production of a musical revue called "Curtain up - Act II" which opens May 16 and runs until May 31 at the D. B. Clarke Theatre of Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. Curtain time is 8:00 pm. There are no performances Sundays or Mondays but there is a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

The revue takes you through the cultural centre of London,

Paris and New York. You'll hear the songs and wit of Ivor Novello and Noel Coward, visit the Moulin Rouge in Paris, the city of love, and experience present-day Broadway. Musical director for the show is Bob Batchelor.

### 'Oz' show marks school merger

Former staff and students of Dorval's John XXIII High School will be leading audiences down the Yellow Brick Road with a production of "The Wizard of Oz" to mark the merging of the school with Dorval High and the end of 16 years of drama productions. The musical runs May 22 and 23 at 8:30 pm at the school, 1301 Dawson street in Dorval. This production will be a full version of the adventures of Dorothy. Tickets are available by calling 636-1711 during school hours.

### Choir sings gospel to modern

The 45-member Montreal Black Community Youth Choir

will present a free concert Friday, May 16, at 8:30 pm in the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. The choir is billed as a group of gospel singers but they also perform modern and classical music. The group claims that it has transcended the "religious-black" quality and that they make beautiful music while respecting tradition. The choir is directed by Trevor Payne, a man who's been around Montreal music for many years. I'm sure I saw him performing with a soul group back in the sixties. The choir will be performing works by Bach, Andraé Crouch, Clara Ward, James Cleveland and others.

### Students perform Sunday

Another concert by students of organist Bernard Lagacé will be presented Sunday, May 18, at 8:30 pm in the Sanctuaire Marie-Reine-des-Coeurs, 5875 Sherbrooke street east. Admission is free. The performing students will be Roy Campbell and Pierce Getz. The following Sunday, same time and place, students David Hall and Luc Beau-séjour will perform.

### Japanese films in retrospective

With Japan's President Ohira in Canada last week drumming up interest in increased commercial relations between our two countries, it's appropriate that the Conservatory of Cinematographic Art is increasing interest in Japanese culture by showing a retrospective of 21 little-known (at least to Westerners) Japanese films. Films are shown at Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve west, and tonight is "Our Neighbor, Miss Yae" by Yasujiro Shimazu. It begins at 7:00 pm. For more information on the program call 879-4349.

### Japanese lacquer craft at MMFA

And while we're on the subject of our Pacific rim neighbors, let's not forget that the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is presenting a Japanese lacquer exhibition until June 15. The show will feature everyday Japanese objects such as incense boxes, desks and combs which were lacquered by Japanese craftsmen. The particular technique demonstrated by the articles was used as far back as the 6th century as a means of decoration. Thirty to 60 layers of lacquer might be applied to a single object made of well-seasoned hardwood. The show is one of the museum's didactic series.

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### Gardens inspire artist

Galerie Martal, 1330 Sherbrooke west, is presenting the paintings and watercolor sketches of Jennifer Dickson from today until May 31. The show is titled "The Earthly Paradise" and dwells on the hand of man in nature as manifested in the classical gardens of Europe. The artist says, "I have always found the apparent randomness of countryside less interesting than traces of the intellect of man evident in the imposition of a structure on a garden." Ms. Dickson is the only Canadian to be elected to the 200-year-old Royal Academy of Arts in London, England.

### Divorced Catholics have conference

Separated and divorced Catholics can attend a conference on their particular status Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, in Hingston Hall of the Loyola campus of Concordia University. There will be workshops on all aspects of the divorced and separated person's life from finances to new relationships. To register, or for more information, call 457-9381 during the day or 935-3177 after 4:00 pm.

### Guards remember

All Canadian Grenadier Guards past and present are invited to attend a reunion June 6 to 8 at their armory to mark the 65th anniversary of the mobilization of the 60th and 85th battalions in the First World War and the 40th anniversary of the 1st battalion mobilization in the Second World War. For more information write to the Guards reunion committee, P.O. Box 294, Station B, Montreal.

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### Bits'n'pieces

Margaret Atwood will be reading from her works and discussing them Sunday, May 18, at 8:00 pm at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. Admission is free. Professor Harry Zohn of Brandeis University will speak on "Jewish affirmation and alienation in the work of Heine" tonight, 8 o'clock at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine. Free admission.

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## Organists to say farewell to old cathedral organ

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An impressive line-up of well-known organists has been arranged for the last concert on the organ, which is being replaced by a new tracker action organ of 38 stops being built by Karl Wilhelm of St. Hilaire.

Extensive renovation work inside the cathedral is accompanying the installation of the new organ and the gala farewell concert is the last major event in a large fund-raising campaign launched by the cathedral to finance the changes.

Master of ceremonies for the concert Saturday will be actor Earl Pennington, 370 Clarke avenue, a former church organist. Among those performing will be Phillips Motley, music director at Westmount's Church of the Ascension.

Others who will give the organ a rousing send-off include Raymond Daveluy, Mireille Lagacé, Hélène Dugal and the cathedral's organist Gerald Wheeler.

The fun evening of some ser-

ious music will include such side events as the auctioning off of one of the organ pipes as a conversation piece for a living room and, after the organists have each had a turn at the keyboard, they will draw straws for the honor of ending the organ's career with what organists hope will be the fastest-ever performance of Widor's Toccata from the Fifth Symphony.

Much of the pipework of the old organ dates from 1859 when the cathedral purchased an organ from Wm. Hill & Co. of London, England. The pipework survived major rebuilding in 1899, 1950 and 1960 but since then maintenance has become a large burden.

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City council approved payments totalling \$3,535,844.82 during the month of March at

its May statutory meeting. Of the total, \$1,883,796 was the first instalment to the Mont-

real Urban Community for this year, \$224,278.56 was payment of various employee deductions and pensions and \$299,245.67 was paid out to city employees.

Of the remaining \$1,128,524.59, the following payments of more than \$2,000 were made during March:

**\$273,525.00:** Bank of Montreal, debt service payment due March 1;  
**\$421,841.28:** Hydro-Québec, electricity supplied from Jan. 8 to Feb. 7;  
**\$68,890.24:** Charles Durand, final progress payment and portion of holdback re construction of St. Catherine street;  
**\$2,088.00:** Jean-Guy Lavallée, cost of a hired grader for the week ending March 1;  
**\$9,613.00:** Denis Perron Transport, cost of hired trucks for week ending March 1;  
**\$3,639.63:** Simard Beaudry, final payment of 5 percent holdback;  
**\$41,547.06:** Minister of Revenue of Quebec, provincial sales tax remittance for February;  
**\$2,000.00:** Receiver General of Canada, postage for city hall meter;  
**\$8,815.82:** Gaz Métropolitain, gas consumption at Victoria Hall, arena and swimming pool from Jan. 29 to Feb. 27;  
**\$2,181.50:** Bank of Montreal, monthly remuneration to council for March;  
**\$3,544.00:** Jean-Guy Lavallée, cost of hired trucks for week ending March 15;  
**\$11,132.00:** Denis Perron Transport, cost of hired trucks for week ending March 15;  
**\$4,645.98:** SMJ Industries, labor and materials for various repairs;  
**\$2,200.00:** Miron Inc., purchase of 100 tickets at \$22 each for the disposal of garbage;  
**\$7,038.12:** Standard Life Assurance Co., issuance of monthly COLA pensions for March;  
**\$5,762.57:** Adcomp, cost of 10,000 copies of mayor's letter re parking and 10,000 copies re 1980 budget and taxes, plus postage;  
**\$6,894.86:** Bronstetter, Wilkie, Pen-

hale, Donovan, Arioux & Charbonneau, professional legal services rendered for January;

**\$2,245.24:** Industrial Tractors & Supply Inc., purchase of various materials re Wayne sweeper;

**\$20,457.10:** Iroquois Ltd., purchased for inventory 729.09 tons of salt;

**\$70,907.00:** Marsh & McLennan, annual premium re crime, property, comprehensive general liability, automobile, garage policy and umbrella liability insurance;

**\$2,400.57:** C. O. Monat & Co. Ltd., labor and materials to Jaeger compressor;

**\$2,072.78:** Murray & Company Inc., purchase of various hockey equipment for recreation department;

**\$12,750.50:** Bank of Montreal, renewal of 1980 fleet licences plus bank charges;

**\$3,740.67:** Bell Canada, telephone costs for city departments, invoices dated Feb. 13 & 28;

**\$2,130.00:** National Interior Maintenance Limited, cleaning services for February re city hall, garage and corporation yard;

**\$3,114.77:** Pierreville Fire Trucks Ltd., labor and materials re Thibault pump truck;

**\$2,777.50:** Ministère de la Justice du Québec, to cover cost of fines collected under criminal and highway codes during February;

**\$2,477.84:** Safety Supply Co. Ltd., purchased for inventory 221 pairs of leather mitts and various other materials;

**\$2,938.68:** Sangamo Company Ltd., purchase of 10 current transformers and 30 watt-hour meters;

**\$5,934.48:** Shell Canada Limited, purchase of 6,903.5 gallons of furnace oil;

**\$11,084.91:** Shell Canada Limited, purchase of 8,178.4 gallons of furnace oil;

**\$9,513.16:** Shell Canada Limited, purchase of 5,973.7 gallons of furnace oil;

**\$10,600.00:** Société Sanitaire Laval Ltée, garbage disposal contract for February;

**\$7,968.55:** Texaco Canada Ltd., purchased for inventory 6,444 gallons of

gasoline and 1,808 gallons of diesel fuel;

**\$3,498.92:** Xerox Canada Ltd., rental charges of 3100, 4000 & 7000 copiers from Dec. 14 to Feb. 28;

**\$8,454.00:** Denis Perron Transport, cost of hired trucks for week ending March 22.

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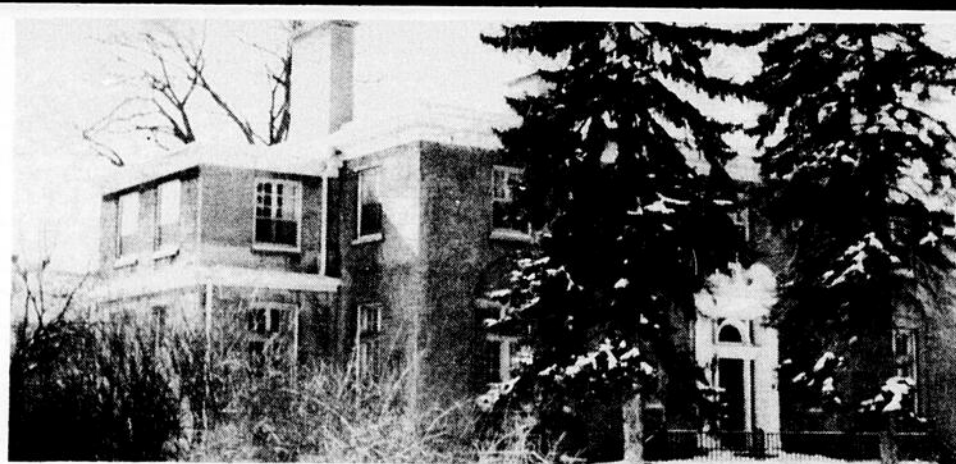


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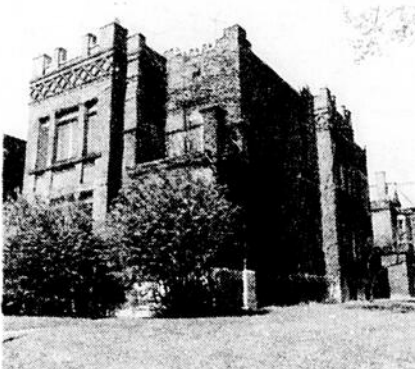
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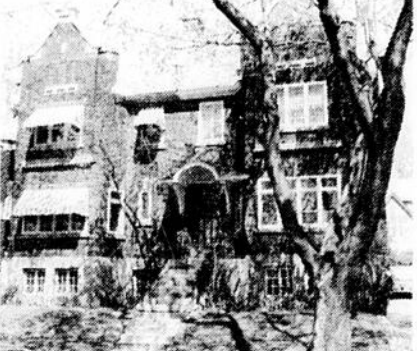
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## Board elections on May 25 at three institutions

Three area service institutions will be holding elections on the afternoon of May 25 for user representatives to the boards of directors.

The Sunday-afternoon voting will be held for two representatives each on the boards of Ville Marie Social Service Centre, the Montreal Children's Hospi-

tal and St. Mary's Hospital.

Eligible voters must be 18 or over and have received services from the establishment within the past two years, or their children must have received such services. The candidates are elected to two-year terms.

At Ville Marie, incumbents Al Fisher, 150 Hillside avenue, and Mary Guadagnola of Notre Dame de Grâce are being challenged by Charles Anderson of St. Henri, John Desputeau of Rosemount and Muriel Kahn of Montreal. All have been active with the Central Consumers' Council (CCC) and other consumer committees in recent years.

The CCC will be holding a public meeting to introduce the candidates next Wednesday evening, May 21, beginning at 7:30 pm in the old Werendale House building, 6 Werendale Park.

The election itself will take place the following Sunday from noon to 4 pm. Four voting stations will be set up in the Montreal area, but Westmounters should vote at the Ville Marie head office, 4018 St. Catherine street west.

### Candidates at Children's

At the Montreal Children's Hospital three candidates are

running for the two spots which are being vacated by present user-representatives. Those running are Jean-Paul Blais of Beaconsfield, Mrs. Sheila Hébert of Lachine and Mrs. Joann Zucchi of Roxboro.

The candidates there will present themselves to electors at noon, and balloting will take place immediately afterwards.

At St. Mary's Hospital incumbents Nicholas Beshwaty of Beaconsfield and Patrick Wickham of 16 de Casson road are being challenged by Jacques Belleau of Montreal.

Elections will take place from noon to 4 pm in the annex of the hospital.

The two "user representatives" are part of the provincially decreed structure of the boards of para-public institutions. Other members are appointed by professional and non-professional staff within the institution, and still others are designated by the minister of social affairs.

### By acclamation

With the closing of nominations last Friday, six Westmount-area institutions had the "user" seats filled by acclamation, with only two nominees per institution. These include the following:

**Reddy Memorial Hospital:** Mrs. Margaret Levin of Côte des Neiges and Mrs. Zeta Grossbaum of Côte St. Luc, both incumbents;

**Montreal General Hospital:** Mrs. H. M. S. Ferguson, 631 Belmont avenue, incumbent, and Robert Gendron of Côte des Neiges;

**Royal Victoria Hospital:** Mrs. Andrea Henderson, 4392 de Maisonneuve boulevard, and Monty Berger of the Town of Mount Royal, both incumbents;

**Queen Elizabeth Hospital:** Thomas I. Marien of TMR, incumbent, and Helen Cairns of NDG;

**Jewish General Hospital:** Leo Goldfarb, 3 Westmount Square, and Philly Shaposnick of NDG.

The seats at Youth Horizons reception centre were filled by acclamation, but the names were not immediately available.

### Watch chairs

Now that the warmer weather has arrived, beware of your garden chairs. One Grosvenor avenue resident reported to police that someone had removed an aluminum garden chair from his patio sometime Sunday between 1 am and 3 pm.

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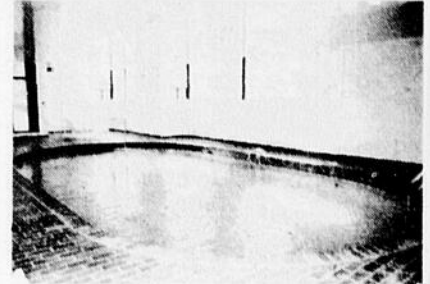
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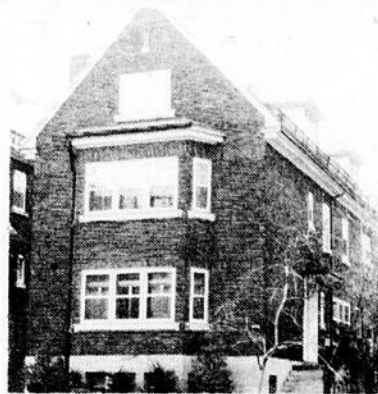
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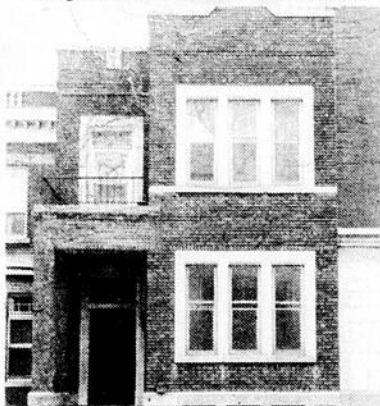


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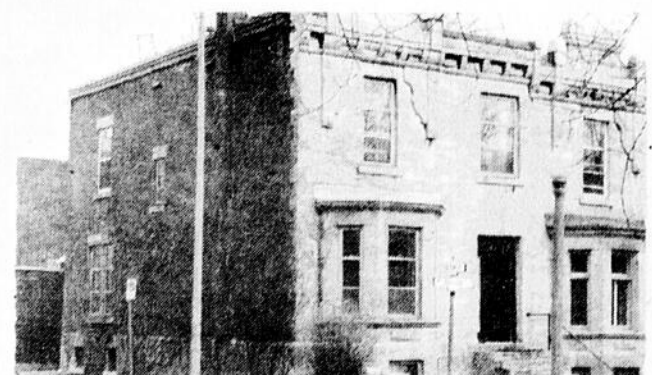
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## Store expansion target Dec. 12

The old 375 Victoria avenue office building has been completely demolished, inside work has started in Steinberg's Victoria-Sherbrooke branch and exterior construction of the long-awaited extension should begin in a matter of weeks.

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following redivision of the land by city council last week to make two lots for Steinberg's.

Officials say the exterior work will begin once Westmount issues a building permit, and Steinberg's is hoping for a Dec. 12 completion date. The construction will not hamper operation of the existing store.

Despite the good intentions of both city council and Steinberg's, one small hitch was pointed out at the May session of council. John Surridge, 380 Grosvenor avenue, noted that under present zoning restrictions the newly created lot would allow a six-storey building to be constructed along the rear lot-line of the houses fronting on Grosvenor.

This is because, as Mr. Surridge explained, the existing Steinberg's store fronts on

Sherbrooke street, rather than Victoria avenue. Thus, city restrictions requiring that buildings leave 20 feet of vacant space at the rear of the lot apply (in this case) in relation only to the Sherbrooke street frontage.

Planning and Redevelopment Commissioner Ald. Mel Nixon agreed that Mr. Surridge had a valid point, and said this week that the problem would be dealt with through a zoning by-law amendment affecting all commercial properties in similar zones in Westmount.

He reported that Mr. Surridge had seen Steinberg's plans and was happy with them. The concern was purely hypothetical, that if Steinberg's were to sell to another developer or redesign its own plans, a six-storey wall against his back yard was possible.

## Council awards three contracts

Charles Duranceau Ltée, the Francon Division of Canfarge Ltd., SMI Québec Ltée and International Harvester all were winners of large city contracts last week, as city council approved tenders for asphalt paving mixes, ready-mixed concrete, garbage compaction bodies and motor truck chassis and tilt cabs.

Durancéau won three asphalt contracts with prices ranging from \$18 to \$21 a metric ton. Based on the city's estimates of its needs, the total cost to the city will be about \$102,600. Francon also bid on the contracts, but its unit prices were \$1 to \$2 higher and came to an estimated total cost of \$110,160.

Francon succeeded, however, in undercutting three competitors for ready-mix concrete, beating out Miron Inc., Lafarge Béton Inc. and Béton Mobile. Francon's prices were the lowest on all but one of the seven types of concrete involved.

Four companies offered to sell Westmount garbage compactor bodies, though International Harvester was the only one to bid on the chassis and tilt mechanism, for which it will be paid \$74,400.

The net price for the compactors, trade-in included, will be \$29,050 to SMI; that's \$1,000 less than asked by Frink, \$1,050 less than Equipment Labrie Ltée, and \$6,340 less than Belgium Standard Ltée.

Council members were astounded that SMI would only offer \$1,500 each for two of the present garbage compactor bodies. Though General Manager Norman Dawe pointed out they were 11 years old, some speculated that a smaller city would get a good deal on second-hand units.

Mayor Donald MacCallum joked with Public Works Commissioner Ald. David Carruthers as he waded through a resolution approving the unit prices of various types of concrete and asphalt. The mayor promised that Ald. Carruthers would provide "details" once he had read the resolutions.

"Is that a threat?" asked the alderman, taking a breather from his prepared text.

Immediately following the tender reports (which were not read out, nor explained "in detail"), Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd moved council's acceptance of lesser quotations for crushed stone — which also went to Francon — and the overhaul of the transmission on a tractor-blower, which will be carried out by Interprovincial Equipment Ltd. at a cost to Westmount of \$5,544.99.

In another resolution, Ald. Carruthers obtained council's approval of the expenditure of \$11,633 for new transformers for the light and power department.

## Own businesses give students summer jobs

Westmount students still looking for that elusive summer job can always consider another option: creating their own job by starting their own business.

That's one of the suggestions made by counsellors at the metropolitan Montreal federal summer youth employment program office, 625 Cathcart street, which serves Westmount.

Already, counsellors say, several students in the Montreal area have plans to operate their own businesses including a babysitting service in a shopping centre, a leather work service, a car wash, a flea market and a lawn mowing service.

The employment centre encourages such initiative by giving some advice, including a brochure on the subject, and the centres are at present negotiating with the Caisses Populaires Desjardins so that students will be able to obtain small business loans.

Further information on the summer youth employment program is available by calling 283-3253.

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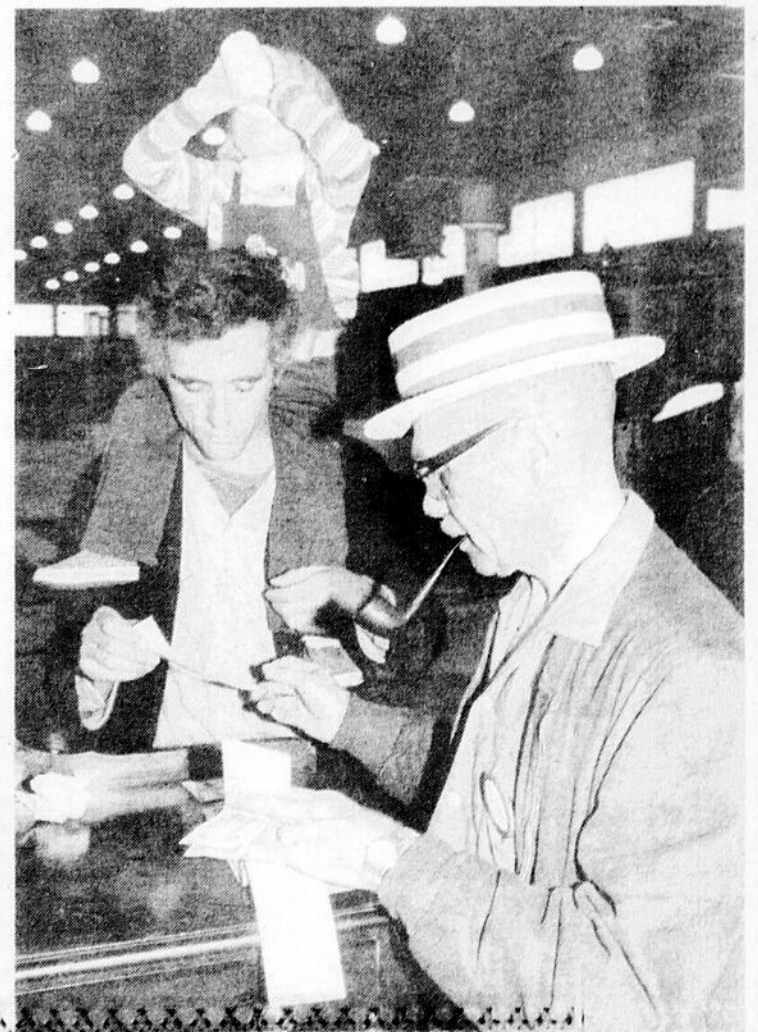
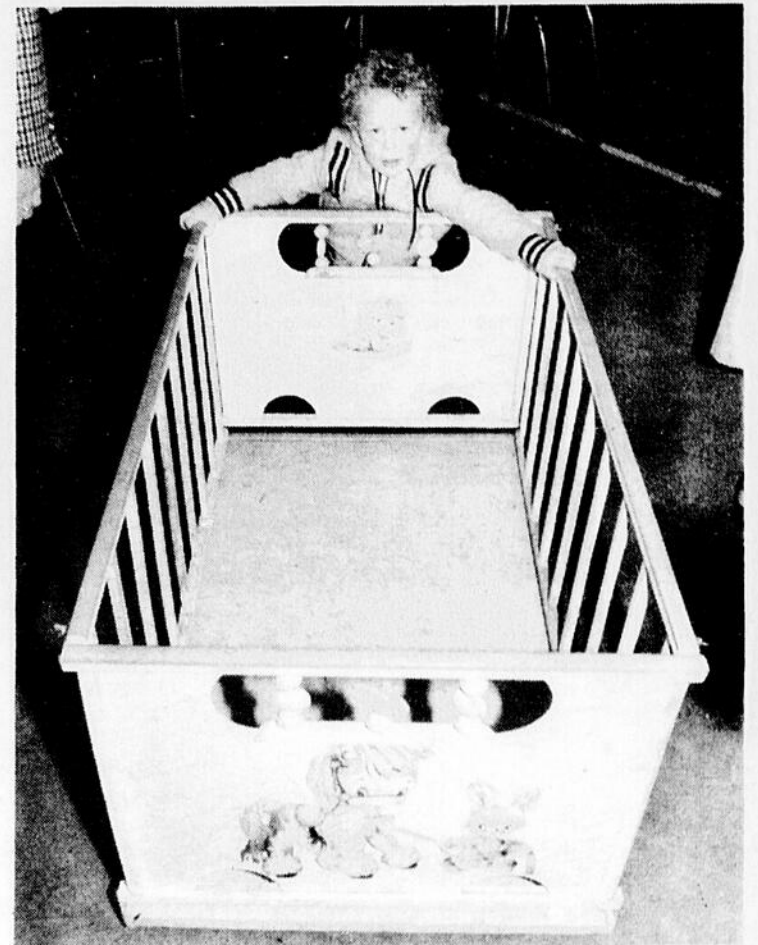
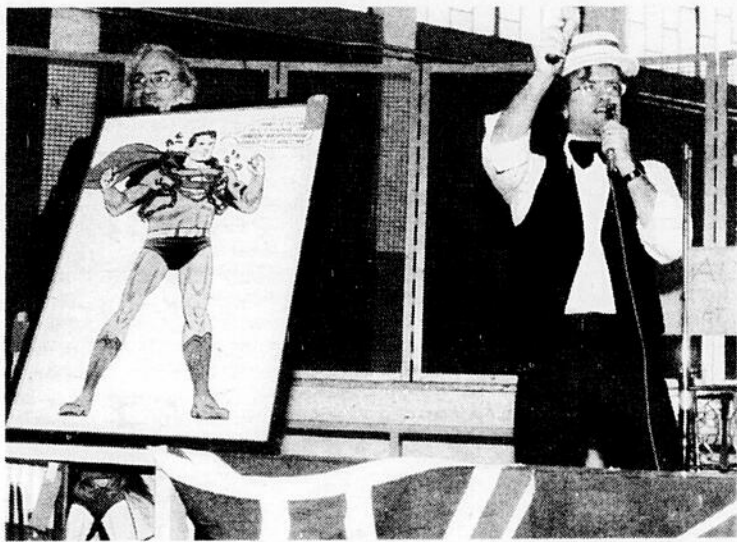
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### NEW AND NEARLY NEW SALE

Help us to help others Friday, May 16, 10 am - 4:30 pm, Saturday, May 17, 10 am - 4:30 pm, 5471 Westminster, Côte St. Luc. All proceeds to benefit the Rappaport Health Research Institute, a non-profit organization.

### QUILTING EXHIBITION

The Athlone Seven Studio Spring Quilting Exhibition will be held on Thursday May 22nd 10 am - 8 pm and Friday May 23rd 10 am - 3 pm at 2435 Lucerne Road, Town Mt. Royal, across from shopping circle.

### FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend a Free Christian Science Lecture entitled "The Healing Power of God in Business", given by Ralph C. Charbeneau, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Montreal, 1601 Docteur Penfield Ave. (formerly McGregor), at Côte des Neiges, Thursday, May 22, at 8:15 pm. Child care provided.

### RUMMAGE SALE

Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn Avenue, at The Blvd. Friday, May 23rd, 7 to 9 pm, Saturday, May 24th, 9 am to 12 noon. Proceeds to go to Outreach. For more information call Bev Walking at 481-3783.

### SINGLES DANCE

On Friday, May 23rd, 1980 at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, 6897 Somerled Avenue, N.D.G. Take 102 bus to the door.

### BAKE SALE

The A.C.W. of St. Matthew's Church (Snowdon and Macdonald) will sponsor a Bake Sale on Friday May 16 from 11 am to 1 pm. Sandwich luncheon will be served and a kitchen boutique will be featured.

## Montreal Diet Dispensary marks centennial

The Montreal Diet Dispensary will be 100 years old on May 29, an event of interest to the great many Westmounters who have contributed to the organization's efforts over the years.

The event is also meaningful to those who have benefited from the Dispensary's services, particularly the many newcomers to the city and those expecting babies.

The Montreal Diet Dispensary has become very well known over its 100 years and much of the credit goes to its guiding spirit for the past 35 years, Mrs. Agnes Higgins. As leader of the MDD she has gained worldwide recognition for her ideas and concepts on

childbirth and nutrition.

The organization provides pregnant women with milk, eggs, oranges and vitamins which many of them can't afford at today's high prices. The group also works to prevent mental retardation by providing proper counselling and nutrition guidance.

Westmounters have long been closely associated with the Dis-

pensary's work and continuing as an honorary board member is Mrs. E. D. Gray-Donald, 4501 Sherbrooke street west.

Other current board members from Westmount include Mrs. J. R. Newman, 4 de Casson road, and Mrs. P. A. Leus, 10 Braeside Place. Mrs. J. O'Brien, 397 Côte St. Antoine road, is a member of the Montreal Diet Dispensary.

## One Parent Families group holds national convention

The seventh annual convention of the One Parent Families Association of Canada will be held this weekend, May 16 to 18, at Montreal's Regency Hyatt Hotel.

Over 500 members representing all chapters in Quebec and Ontario will be present, including members of the Westmount-Hampstead Chapter, some of whom are on the convention organizing committee.

The Westmount-Hampstead Chapter meets the last Monday of every month at Westmount's Temple Emanu-El to help fulfill the association's goal of providing an opportunity for single parents to meet and support each other, particularly during times of readjustment.

Each meeting has a guest speaker, discussion groups on common problems and adult social activities and the chapter also holds weekend family activities and other programs that

are beneficial to the redevelopment of the individuals concerned to help them adjust to their role as single parents.

The national group was started in 1973 with a single chapter in Toronto of 32 members. The association now has over 5,000 members in 45 chapters in Ontario and Quebec. There are 12 chapters on the Island of Montreal.

This weekend's convention will offer workshops on various topics all day Saturday and Sunday on common problems facing one-parent families. These workshops will be open to non-members for a slight fee. Social activities will be for members only. Further information is available by calling 488-3396.

## Florida graduate

John Rush Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philson Turnbull, 25 Chesterfield avenue, graduated last month from Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, with a BS degree in business administration. Mr. Turnbull, a Pi Kappa Phi, was among 345 members of the graduating class from the liberal arts institution in central Florida.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crooks, 443 Victoria avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Louisa Lea, to Christopher Noel Teron, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Teron of Ottawa. An August wedding is planned.

The couple will reside in Ottawa where they will continue their studies in medicine and architecture, respectively.

## Meet Thursdays

Recovery Inc., an organization which provides help for men and women who have nervous or emotional problems, meets every Thursday at 8 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west. Further information on the group is available by calling 634-9544.



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**LITTERBUGS IN REVERSE:** Members of the First Westmount Cub Scouts went up to Summit Park on Monday evening and found the wooded area strewn with of garbage left by careless users: enough bottles, cans, papers, broken glass and assorted paraphernalia to fill dozens of bags, which they left at the Westmount Lookout for city garbage crews. The idea came from Services Commissioner **Ald. Brian Gallery**, who offered prizes to the six-scout team deemed to have collected the most garbage. He also lectured the youngsters on their civic responsibilities and the need to keep public property clean and enjoyable for everyone.

## Workshops on aging set in N.D.G.

A series of five Wednesday evening workshops on aging will be presented in Notre Dame de Grâce starting next week at the New Hope Senior Citizens' Day Centre, 2225 Regent avenue.

The workshops, which will start at 7 pm on consecutive

Wednesdays from May 21, are being co-sponsored by the community development branch of the adult education department of the Montreal Protestant School Board and by the gerontology committee of the Montreal General Hospital.

The meetings are intended to

be of interest to spouses, children and friends of older persons and are aimed at acquainting those who care for the elderly at home with some basic aspects of the aging process.

The subjects to be covered include: a biological and medical profile of the older adult, personality and behavior in the older adult, fundamentals of home care, the family as a service provider and dealing with grief and bereavement.

Each session will be followed by discussion. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Further information is available from New Hope, 489-2567 or 484-0425.

## RCAFA Wing met last night

The regular monthly meeting of No. 306 The Maple Leaf Wing of the RCAF Association was scheduled to be held last evening at Wing headquarters, 4450 Sherbrooke street west. The meeting was to be a farewell night for Andy Cooper, one of the wing's founding members. He is moving to Vancouver.

The Wing was also expecting to receive another portrait for its collection, this one of a 433 Squadron Spitfire from Ian Geddes of Canadair.

The Wing recently held a very successful annual awards night. During the evening the Award of Merit was presented to Dorothy Hallett, the Art Clibbon Award to Nick Jarjour and the Gerry Hennessey Award to George Larder.

Regular membership awards were presented to Bill Glasgow, Dorothy Hallett and Harold Mence.

Members of the Wing are expected to attend the annual air cadets inspection next Wednesday, May 21, at the Canadian

Grenadier Guards Armory and on the weekend of June 6 members will take part in a work party at the Mackay Centre facility in Ayer's Cliff to ready the centre for another summer.

## Six sessions in crusade

Six sessions, including three on Saturday, make up this week's schedule of the New Life Crusade '80 being held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 571 Victoria avenue.

Evening sessions at 7 pm Friday, Sunday and next Wednesday will be on, respectively, "How to handle sex," "The Father didn't, the Son wouldn't, the apostles couldn't, who did?" and "The Truth about death."

Saturday's sessions will include one on "Instant salvation" at 11 am and a 7 pm meeting on "The mystery of death and beyond. A Bible session at 3 pm Saturday will be on "The wonderful sign of God's creative power in the world and in your life."

Each session, to which admission is free, includes community gospel singing, story time for the children, Bible quizzes and other activities. Main speaker is Whitford A. Shaw.

Upon his retirement, a gentleman from Cranbrook, B.C., requested that any donations collected for him be divided between his favorite charitable organizations. The USC of

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Plans for the conference were announced last week by Irving J. Halperin, QC, president of Allied Jewish Community Services, and Frank Schlesinger, chairman of the Quebec region

of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The conference will focus on economic, health, social service and education concerns and is planned to provide information to the Jewish community on post-referendum Quebec.

Planning for the conference is under the direction of co-chairmen Rosa Finestone, Anne Gross and Carl Laxer.

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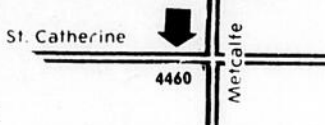
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community Police Department (Station 23) stated to me that the path was unsafe and that he himself would not even bicycle on it;

"(2) The general manager of the City of Westmount, Norman Dawe, has stated that he considers it to be unsafe;

"(3) There has already been one officially reported accident and several unofficial yet reported accidents—so far no serious injuries;

"(4) Many parents have told me that their children were forbidden to use the bicycle path as they believed it was unsafe."

### Points countered

Countering the first point, Mr. Lipsey argued in his address to the WMA that Dir. Ayotte had conceded the bike path was "safer than no path at all" (Ald. Gallery admitted he had not asked that specific question of the police official).

He also claimed that the double yellow line which still exists, delineating last fall's "experimental" path, "serves the same purpose as a yellow line in the centre of a two-way street."

Thus, motorists approaching the intersection should realize they must look both ways on de Maisonneuve before proceeding across (or onto) the street.

Mr. Lipsey suggested further that Westmount could add signs in the middle of the intersecting streets, on concrete standards, making motorists aware of the two-way path; he produced a drawing showing the committee's proposal.

Another suggestion was to have the city hire teenage "bike patrols" to cruise the street and ensure that young riders were using it safely.

### Step backwards

The loss of the bike path after last fall's six-week experiment "would be a step backward compared to the trend in other cities," he argued.

Citizens pointed out to Mr. Lipsey that the present (closed) bike path still is being used by many bikers, and that some motorists still are honoring the double yellow lines, though these have faded somewhat during the winter months.

Council's "basic hangup" was the principle of having a two-way path on a one-way street. Mayor Donald MacCallum told the WMA, though he said he appreciated the valuable input of the Bicycle Path Committee.

At least one citizen argued that the concept of a path serving Westmount cyclists fell short because of the topography of the community, specially above Sherbrooke street on the hilly streets. Mr. Lipsey conceded the point, and admitted that he had found citizens opposed even to the de Maisonneuve path, though he suggested they were few in number.

Mr. Lipsey said that de Maisonneuve was the prime route for a bike path because it serves the city recreation facilities and Westmount Park, and because the street does not have buses and has reduced vehicle traffic now that it is closed at Melville avenue.



**IT ALL GOES 'POOF':** Students at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School opened their facilities to the public Tuesday evening and among the demonstrations were several in the chemistry lab. In one experiment, grade 10 student Nadine Jelinek worked with Selwyn House student Lindsay Hausner to collect oxygen in a test tube with a chemical reaction and then make the oxygen explode when it was exposed to a flame. Other events included drama, French, gymnastics and physical education displays. The school held its sports day yesterday to wind up the activities.

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**NEW VICE-PRINCIPAL:** McGill botany professor Dr. Gordon MacLachlan, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, has been appointed the university's vice-principal (research) and dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research. He will succeed Prof. Walter Hirschfeld on Sept. 1. A native of Saskatoon, Dr. MacLachlan studied and worked in England before beginning his teaching career at the University of Alberta. He came to McGill in 1962 and has since been visiting professor in Leeds, England and Melbourne, Australia. He was named Macdonald Professor of Botany in 1976, is in his second term as an elected member of the McGill Senate and served this year as president of the McGill Association of University Teachers. He has also been active with various national scientific organizations and academic journals.

## SOMETHING . . .

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and associates from Switzerland and Lebanon. I've sold a house to a Dutchman and bought one from an Austrian. Yes, there have been born-and-bred Canadians in my experiences, too—both French- and English-speaking.

### Could curtail tolerance

What I find worrying is that a "Yes" vote in the referendum will create a zeal among the French-speaking population which could curtail much of the tolerance, understanding and creative togetherness of these people. The Quebec population could find itself immersed in a drive to look inward and develop its own "national identity," of which all of us would have to become a part. That is why the experience of meeting the Italian who had jumped into the American "melting pot" comes to mind so often.

A "Yes" vote would be one more step toward the dream envisioned by Bill 101, the dream of promoting the French culture to the detriment of all others.

The purpose of Canada as a nation is something few people have chosen to define within the referendum debate, perhaps because they find it hard to identify. For me, Canada is the land of many cultures where people work and live together no matter what their backgrounds, where they can retain something of their own heritage while joining to create a new one together.

Obviously the original French-English experience here in Quebec was the first example of this "working together," and in my view it has made Quebec the best place to be in Canada, and Montreal the greatest city in the world.

There is no doubt that Quebec is becoming a French society, and I have little argument with that trend. At this point, however, it is still a tolerant society, respectful of the minorities

within its midst and determined that we can all work together to make the province into a true exemplar not just for Canada but for the world.

Nothing will have changed next Wednesday morning, technically. We will still get up, brush our teeth, take the bus, train or car to work and worry about the hassles of everyday life.

### Hide our identities?

I still think about the Italian gentleman, however. In the event of a "Yes" vote, our French-Canadian confrères may insist that we all become as French as he was American. Must we hide our identities to become a part of the mass of French-speaking citizens who cannot feel a part of the Canadian reality?

There is another side, of course. A massive "No" vote—

say, 60 percent or higher—could easily let us all sit back, breathe a sigh of relief and allow our lives to continue unchanged. The constitutional struggle is in the hands of others, we might say, and our one ballot is all we can do to influence the course of Canadian history.

We must realize that our vote is only one step in a struggle to

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bring Quebec back into Canada and that struggle must occur not only at the political but at the personal level.

It is up to all of us—and especially citizens of Westmount—to show French-speaking Quebecers that we understand their aspirations, that we feel certain they have a place within

the Canadian context and that we are as proud to be citizens of this great province as they are.

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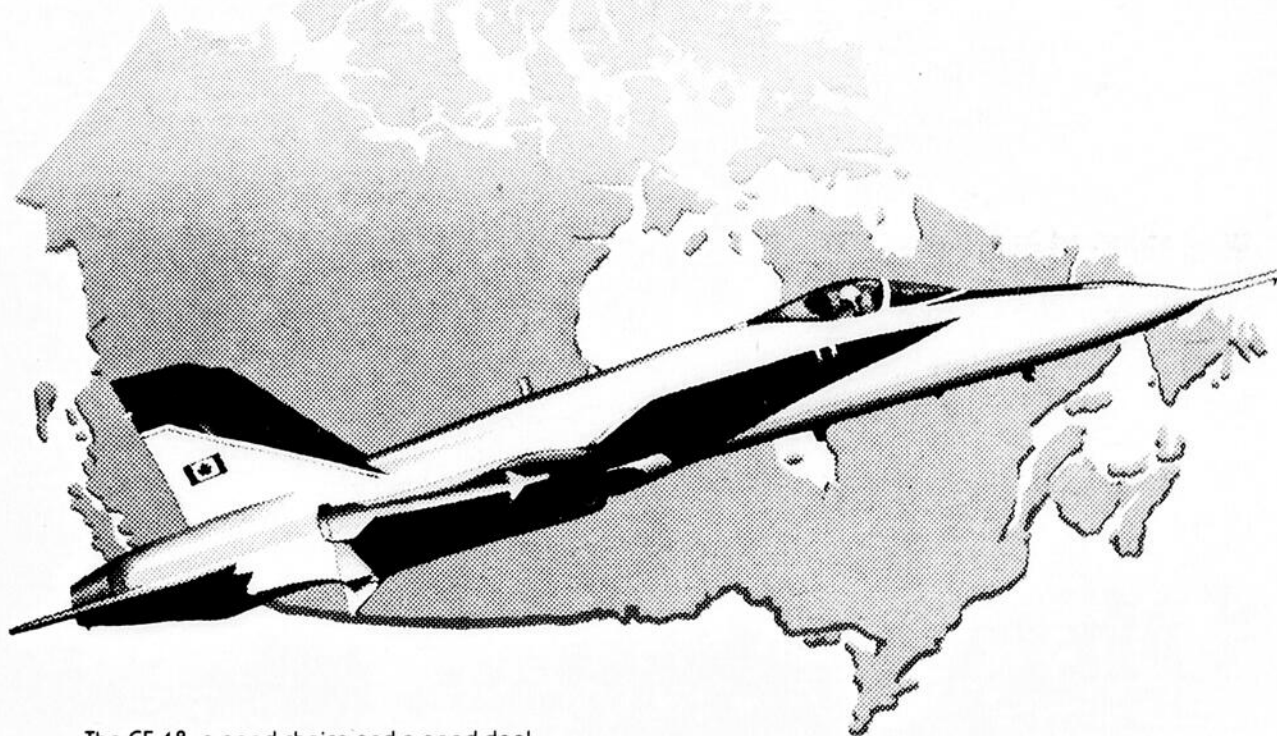
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# Visit the Maritimes, by bus

By RICK KERRIGAN

Anyone who has driven an extensive tour of any of Canada's regions and had to make hotel arrangements each day will probably never do it again. Spending all day behind the wheel of a car is no way to spend a vacation and no way to see an area.

One would think that a car would give the tourist more freedom but, when covering long distances, the goal is usually to get to your day's destination as fast as possible. The re-

sult is that all the interesting sights in between are missed.

The only way to do an extensive tour is to let someone else do the driving and arranging of accommodations. Unless you've hired a chauffeur or talked your travelling companion into doing all the driving, the only way to concentrate on the trip and not the transportation is to take a bus tour. Actually, the tour operators prefer to call the vehicles deluxe motor coaches and, indeed, they are. For the sake of brevity,

however I'll use the word bus.

The Atlantic provinces is one area of Canada that looks deceptively small when compared to the rest of the country. If you plan to see all the provinces, however, it is a matter of driving several thousand miles before you return to Montreal.

Lillian Hembling's Westmount agency, Universal Travellers International, is running a tour this summer, Aug. 12 to 30, that could save you a lot of driving and planning. The tour includes New Brunswick, Nova

Scotia, P.E.I. and Newfoundland. An added attraction is a visit to the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon. The Newfoundland-St. Pierre portion of the trip is expected to be the highlight.

## Flight to Saint John

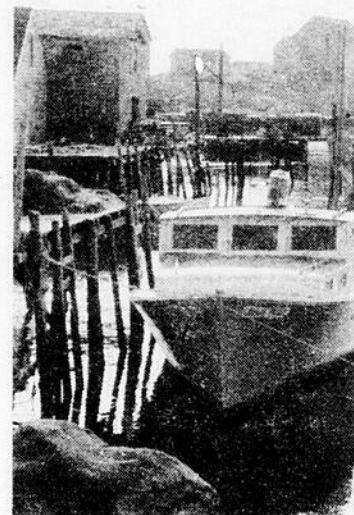
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The tour continues to Digby, N.S., Halifax, Charlottetown and the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Island. In P.E.I. you will visit Cavendish Beach and Rustico. Your stay in Halifax will be highlighted by an evening cruise of the harbour and a side trip to the famous Peggy's Cove.

The cove has become, in past years, a rather too popular tourist spot and you'll likely be sharing the area with several other tour buses. My suggestion would be to bring along a sturdy pair of shoes to escape the crowds by walking out along the rocks which form the shoreline. The surf comes pounding in, sending spray high into the air or flowing through gullies and fissures in the rocks, forming endless varieties of fluid patterns.

Cape Breton's Cabot Trail is simply spectacular. The tour does not take the whole trail but you will see one of the best parts of it on the east coast. On a return trip the visitor could easily spend several days or a week exploring the island and the Cape Breton Highlands National Park.

The tour leaves Sydney by air for St. John's, Newfoundland, where the group will spend a couple of days before leaving for St. Pierre by ferry. You will spend two nights and a day on this charming little French island. Remember that you



Peggy's Cove

need to bring along a passport.

On returning to Newfoundland, the tour follows the Trans-Canada Highway westward across the island for visits to Clarendville, Gander, Grand Falls, and Corner Brook. The stop at Grand Falls will feature a visit to a lumber camp and on the way to Corner Brook there will be a stop at Gros Morne National Park. You will also visit the old seaport of Twillingate north of Grand Falls.

The return flight to Montreal leaves from Stephenville, on the west coast of the island.

The maximum number of persons on the tour will be 37 with a minimum of 30. There are still places left, if it sounds like your kind of tour and you have the time and the \$2,015. This price includes most of your meals. The tour was custom made through the Hembling agency for a Montreal women's club.

Last year a similar tour visited the Banff and Jasper National Parks and British Columbia. Ms. Hembling describes the tour as deluxe and all accommodation is in first-class hotels. Two tour escorts will accompany the group.

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**SUMMER CELEBRATIONS:** Acadian dancers whirl to the sound of fiddle and accordion as they practice for their appearance at the Clare Acadian Festival, one of ten Acadian festivals being held in Nova Scotia this summer to celebrate the 375th anniversary of the founding of Port Royal, and part of Nova Scotia's overall tourist promotion, Super Summer '80. Super Summer '80 also includes festivities marking the 70th anniversary of the Canadian Navy and the Nova Scotia Tattoo honoring the navy, both during the first week of July in Halifax, and a 23-community tour of "Meet the Navy" July 10 to August 16, a re-creation of the morale-boosting musical of the Second World War.





**WESTMOUNT SENIORS AT RALLY:** This was the Westmount delegation at Saturday afternoon's "No" rally for senior citizens at the Paul Sauvé Arena. Older voters from each riding brought young adults with them to represent the "builders" of Canada and Quebec and their heirs, the builders of the future. The Westmount delegation arrived early, complete with flag and, by the time the rally got under way, some 5,000 to 6,000 had filled the arena. One of the speakers at the rally was Westmounter **Alphonsine Howlett**, below. "No" leader **Claude Ryan** also spoke.



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## Election law permanent under Quebec proposal

The Quebec government plans to establish permanently the electoral procedures used in Westmount last fall, forcing the "official recognition" and financing of municipal political parties and independent candidates.

Bill 105, tabled by Municipal Affairs Minister Hon. Guy Tardif on April 15, puts all electoral campaign spending in municipalities of more than 20,000 inhabitants under the control

of the director-general for political party financing.

Westmount had only one electoral race last fall in which the campaign spending act really meant anything, though some other candidates spent small amounts of money preparing for election races which never materialized.

The provincial bill on municipal "democratization" also will require that councils have

## Gallery tells of recreation programs

Most citizens are unaware of how many programs are available in the city's recreation department, Ald. Brian Gallery reported to the WMA Tuesday evening.

He spent most of his prepared speech to members of the Westmount Municipal Association listing the various programs which include not only recreation activities but instruction,

swimming badges and various unorganized leisure pursuits.

The recreation department eats up \$684,000 of the city's budget, he said, for everything from summer playground programs to organized hockey, baseball and soccer. Adults can take advantage of tennis instruction, badminton, tap dancing and figure skating, to mention only a few, he said.

Ald. Gallery said later that

the city is hoping to make up a booklet describing all the recreation programs, which would be available at the recreation office in the artificial ice rink.

One woman complained to the services commissioner that people were unaware of such opportunities as roller skating during the summer in the ice rink (skateboarding is allowed there, too). Another said she hoped Westmount would provide better swimming instruction than it has in the past.

Asked why Westmount has not opted for intermunicipal sports programs, Ald. Gallery said the city had worried about spending money on travel budgets, promoting all-star teams and quality players to the detriment of those who are less capable in the sports.

"You are making a different character of recreation," he argued. "It's a very touchy thing."

He said the Town of Mount Royal had looked into the matter and had tried using intermunicipal leagues, but now was opting for the more broad-based opportunities which a recreation program such as Westmount's offers.

In his speech, Ald. Gallery lauded the efforts of volunteers who have helped with coaching and organization of the city programs—including some who have worked for 25 years to help Westmount youngsters develop their capabilities.

## Old paper collection has saved 1,690 trees

Westmounters who have put newspapers out for collection by the "One Earth" pick-up service have saved about 1,690 trees in the last six months.

That's the conclusion of a report prepared for presentation to the city by One Earth organizers Nigel Dove and Kimberly Thomson.

Mr. Dove and Ms. Thomson say Westmounters have been "warm and supportive" of their efforts at collecting waste paper from all single family dwellings in Westmount every Wednesday morning (Tuesday evening above The Boulevard), with some 42 percent of homes contributing either every week

or every few weeks.

As a result, an average of 3.7 tons of newspaper per week has been collected, about 100 tons in total to date. Since 17 trees need not be cut for every ton of paper recycled, they calculated their collection has saved 1,690 trees.

Their collection, they report, diverts some 4 percent of the total garbage generated by Westmount's single family dwellings from the waste stream.

Weekly tabulation of the amount collected fluctuates wildly as weather influences the amount gathered. Wet paper is not suitable for recycling so homeowners are asked not to put paper out on rainy days. Thus, some weeks collections have fallen near zero but on other weeks the haul has neared seven tons.

The project has also been hurt by "scavengers," persons who take newspapers left for the recycling group to sell for their own profit. The organizers estimate they have lost some eight tons of paper in this manner.

Overall, though, Mr. Dove and Ms. Thomson report the collection is doing well enough financially to maintain itself and that they "are generally very pleased with the progress and are determined to continue the project indefinitely."

Their report includes expressions of thanks to STOP, the city for use of their scale and to THE EXAMINER for publicity.

Those wishing to have paper collected are asked to bundle papers securely or place them in paper bags and leave them at the edge of their property (but not on the sidewalk) on Tuesday evening for homes above The Boulevard and on Wednesday evening for homes below

formal council sessions (a regular practice in Westmount), and calls for a host of "official" activities related to the presentation of the municipal budget.

Also included in the bill is a proviso that council vacancies occurring more than 12 months before a general city election must be filled by public election. The two vacancies which took place in the last Westmount council term were filled by vote of the remaining council members.

Mr. Tardif also announced recently that the latest municipal budget reform measures have succeeded in creating tax cuts for almost all property-owners, though he said many of the benefits of the reform still have not been clearly grasped.

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## Important by-laws get Quebec OK

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important Westmount by-laws,  
City Clerk Peter Patenaude an-  
nounced to city council last  
week.

He said letters from the min-  
istry of municipal affairs and  
the Quebec Municipal Commis-  
sion gave the go-ahead for the  
city to float this year's street  
construction loan (By-law 889),  
to increase the city's "working  
fund" from \$1 million to \$2

million (By-law 890), and to  
establish the city's 1980  
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Mr. Patenaude said the gov-  
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**POLICE WEEK TOUR:** Westmounters are encouraged to tour the local police station on Stanton street this week, which is Police Week. Two visitors earlier this week were Ellen Penner, 12, a student at The Study, and Geoffrey McCarthy, 14, from Westmount High, who visited the station's cell block with Cst. Bernard Roy.

## Police offer tips for protecting home

Although break and entry figures were down slightly in Westmount in 1979 over the previous year, police reports for the first four months of 1980 show that they are continuing at about the same rate, averaging about one each day.

With the summer vacation period approaching, police hope that local residents will make a particular effort to secure their

homes properly.

The entire south region of the MUC police territory, to which the Westmount district of Sector 23 belongs, recorded the lowest number of breaking and entering infractions of the five MUC regions during 1979, recording 5,253 compared with 9,112 in the east region, 8,109 in the center, 7,544 in the north and 5,653 in the west.

Although there was a reduction in Westmount from 438 to 395 last year, as a whole, break and entry infractions increased on the island of Montreal by 16 percent, committed at a rate of one every 14 minutes.

### Protection tips

In an effort to help citizens protect their homes, the police department has offered the following tips as part of Police Week 1980:

1. Protect the perimeter: install a fence that does not obscure the view of points of entry;
2. Protect entrances and exits: install solid wood doors preferably without glass sections, use locks with double cylinders and a dead lock, lock all windows and cover basement windows with a decorative grille;
3. Protect the interior: install an alarm system as well as superior locking devices on interior doors leading to porches and garages;
4. Protect valuables within the home: mark all appliances, sound equipment, televisions, tools, etc., with an electric engraver and keep a list of these items and their current market value. Jewelry, collectors' items and art objects should be marked by an expert



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## Help police, public urged

Every effort must be made to bring the police force and the public together as one team, local MUC Police Director Gabriel Ayotte said this week as he explained the aims of Police Week 1980 which started Sunday and continues through Saturday.

"The friendly relationship which used to exist between the police and the public must return if we are to be really effective in reducing crime," he said.

"On my part, I will make every effort to make certain my subordinates get closer to the citizens. We must make one team."

Dir. Ayotte, who is now also acting director of the MUC police south region, said that public co-operation had started to improve recently in Westmount and that several arrests had been made following calls from citizens. He hopes that responsible citizens will continue to contact local Station 23 when they notice suspicious incidents.

The theme of this year's Police Week, "Together against crime, everything is possible," is planned to encourage public co-operation, crime prevention and personal security.

"The citizen must respect the law, without which social order would be impossible," the director pointed out. "It is to the citizen's advantage to collaborate with the police, whose mandate is to maintain order, peace and public security."

and photographed;

5. Safes or vaults can be installed in the home, but police advise keeping as little as possible of value on the premises.

Since statistics show that 92 percent of break and entry infractions take place while the owner is absent, police suggest:

1. Do not advertise your departure by loading luggage in cars in plain view of passersby;
2. Cancel newspapers and deliveries of milk, bread, etc.;
3. Make arrangements for someone to check the house periodically;
4. Install electrical timers on interior lighting;
5. Place all small items of considerable value in a safety deposit box in a bank or other institution.

Police officials warn Westmount residents against negligence in locking homes. Break and entry reports show a consistent pattern in Westmount of suspects entering homes through unlocked rear windows and gaining access to apartments through unlocked windows off balconies.

Police often find they run up against a malaise of indifference in today's society, starting with a breakdown of discipline in the home regarding young people and continuing on up through leniency in the courts, all of which contribute to the difficulty of law enforcement.

"To counter this, we have to depend more than ever on the co-operation of the citizen. Each citizen has a role to play in crime prevention in that they as individuals assume personal security of life, property and belongings."

"If you see someone about to commit a crime, advise the police. If you see suspicious per-

sons in your neighborhood, advise the police. If you witness a hit-and-run accident, take the licence number and advise the police." All these points translate into civic-minded responsibilities, he said.

An example of this has been the recent reduction in thefts from vehicles in Westmount following the crackdown on locking of parked vehicles. The current campaign to prevent vandalism in Westmount also depends largely on the public, and the director notes that so far vandalism has not reached the proportions of last year.

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## Joint proposal on Victoria Hall given to city

A joint proposal was submitted this week for use of Victoria Hall by both the Westmount YMCA and the Department of

Community Health at the Montreal General Hospital.

The two organizations agreed to combine their efforts so the

city could consider the applications as part of an overall scheme to use most parts of the building without the two groups conflicting with one another.

The action follows months of independent negotiating by both organizations, specially the YMCA which has been hoping to establish a day care centre in the building.

The health department, which now rents space in the city hall annex, hopes to establish some of its departments in a more accessible and central location.

Westmount YMCA Executive Director Jeffrey Mayes appeared before the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday to explain the YMCA's position. He said then that the two groups were working together, and expanded on the proposal this week.

Under the plan, the day care centre would use the upper floor of Victoria Hall, while the health department would take over the men's lounge and one cloakroom — leaving quite a bit of space free for use by other groups in the Prud'Homme Room and the concert hall.

(Bingo has been suspended temporarily because the B'nai B'rith organizations have had a delay in having licences renewed, but an official said they will begin again before the end of the month.)

The letter this week speaks more in general terms than specific arrangements, Mr. Mayes said, but offers to pay Westmount a rent of about \$5 a square foot by each organization. The actual dollar amount



Jeffrey Mayes  
at Rotary, last week

of the YMCA's proposal represents an increase over the \$12,000 they offered in January. Westmount said then that its cost of operating the hall is about \$30,000.

### Reviewed YMCA efforts

In his speech to Rotary, Mr. Mayes reviewed the YMCA's approach to child care, and described how the organization had polled citizens to determine the need for a day care centre.

The Y, he said, had been in the pre-school business since 1969 when it established a "gym and swim" program.

He also mentioned that Bill 77, a recent provincial government bill, excluded organizations like the YMCA and YMHA from developing day care programs eligible for government support or subsidy, but that the Westmount Y had established a "day care committee" which would oversee the operation of a Victoria Hall centre.

Westmount has some 665 single-parent families, he reported, and almost 44 percent of the population's work force is female. Thus, there is evident need for day care to accommodate working mothers and families in which two parents work outside the home.

The Westmount YMCA has been working for the past two years to develop community input through its board of directors and committees, he related, and this has resulted in determining the need not just for child care facilities but for teen programs as well.

Within a child care program, the Y would like to see not only day care, but nursery schools, after-school programs and babysitting.

"We will still pursue our dream," he vowed, while admitting that the Y had chosen to devote its energies to day care for the immediate future.

Mr. Mayes has been employed at the Westmount YMCA since 1975 and has served as executive director since 1977.

He was introduced to the Westmount Rotary by Haagen Kierulf and thanked by William Reay.

## Teenagers 'forgotten'

Teenagers appear to have become a "forgotten problem" in Westmount, Jamie Wallace told Mayor Donald MacCallum at the WMA meeting Tuesday evening, and the city should do more to help them.

Mayor MacCallum disagreed with the basic premise, but the argument became heated enough that he agreed to meet with Mr. Wallace to discuss it further.

"I don't think we have a teen problem," His Worship countered when Mr. Wallace asked him about the age group.

"If you don't think there's a problem then you haven't been out in the community enough," the young Atwater avenue resident argued.

He listed vandalism, drugs and general apathy as the main difficulties Westmount might be able to deal with.

Mayor MacCallum argued that vandalism and drugs were basically police matters—and commented that they could be better handled once Westmount's para-police force starts operating later this year.

Later Ald. Brian Gallery argued that the teens did not constitute a municipal problem, but more a family one.

"It's basically a parents' problem," he said. "Shouldn't they (the teens) be at home?"

The Westmount YMCA is making an attempt to offer alternatives for teens, said Y Community Services Director Carole Riback, starting with its Friday night drop-in session.



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## Soccer season gets under way

By ANDREW MORGAN

Regular season action got under way last Saturday in the Westmount recreation department soccer leagues with games played at boys' novice, atom, peewee and bantam levels.

In novice, the United States defeated Ireland 1-0 while Canada whipped Spain 5-0.

Atom games saw Czechoslovakia triumph over the Netherlands 1-0 and Haiti and Switzerland play to a scoreless tie.

Sweden proved to be the aggressor in peewee, beating Italy 3-1, while England recorded a 2-0 shutout over Brazil.

In the two-team bantam league, France defeated Germany by a 4-1 score.

A few spots remain open in the novice and bantam leagues. Bantams practice on Wednesdays at 5:30 pm and play on Saturdays at 9 am in Westmount Park while novices meet only on Saturdays at 11 am at the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

Anyone interested in playing should register at the West-

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### Working together

Police Week 1980 is almost over and I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who came to the station to pay us a visit. Since the theme of this year's Police Week is "Together against crime, everything is possible," this is a good time to talk about how the police and the public can work together.

Remember, we count on each other to keep our community as safe as possible. It starts with you. If everyone shares his responsibilities as a citizen, our work in the police department is more efficiently done.

This brings us to Victoria Day. Please be careful. Many people play with firecrackers and I have seen kids seriously injured by firecrackers. Take care. Be responsible.

The bicycle auction list has gone to city hall, so after the next meeting of city council we shall be able to set the date for the auction.

Westmount Family Day is May 31. We will tell you more about the police displays planned for that event. I hope to see you all there.

## Softball standings similar

In Westmount recreation department softball action during the past week, the results did not drastically change the overall standings. In the atom league, however, the Chiefs have moved from a second-place tie with the Giants to a first-place tie with the Astros.

In peewee, the Reds and Braves are still unbeaten through four games though the Braves have tied once. With a victory last week, the Expos upped their point total to three, moving them from fifth to fourth place. They now trail the Reds by five points.

Standings in bantam remain unchanged as the Cards and Twins have taken turns defeating the Pirates and Royals during the past two weeks.

Today promises to be an exciting one in bantam as the leaders will square off to decide a leader for the first time this season.

### Mercy killing for two cars

Two cars left unclaimed in the city pound since last year are to be scrapped, by order of city council Monday last week. Included are a brown 1975 Pinto station wagon, in the pound since Sept. 10, and a red 1968 Ford, unclaimed since Dec. 12.

Before committing the cars, Ald. Alwyn Lloyd asked Ald. David Carruthers (council's well-used-car buff) if he was at all interested.

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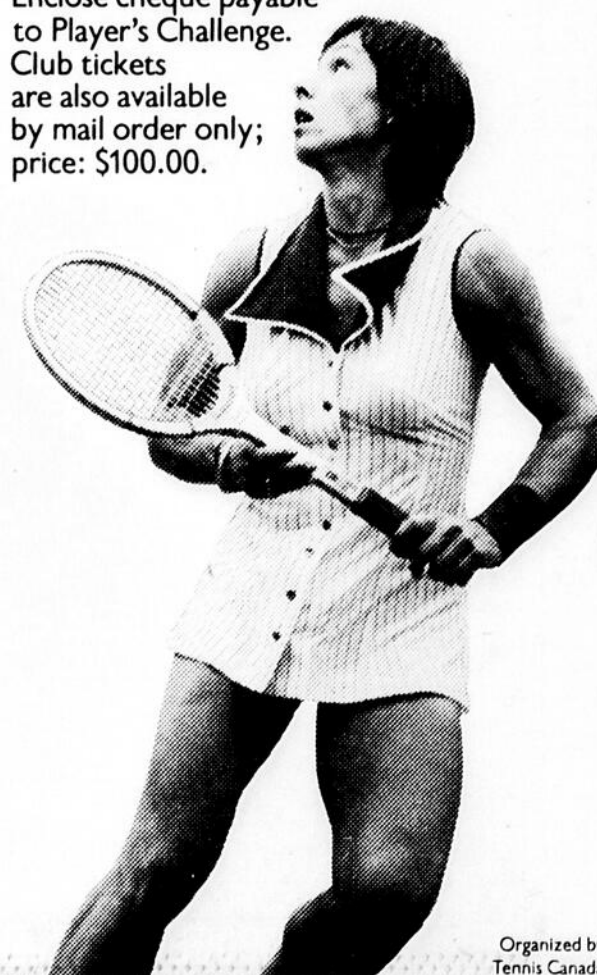
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### Owner tracked

Police were finally able to locate the Crosse street owner of a beige suitcase which was found Sunday beside a hedge on Sherbrooke street near Atwater avenue. The suitcase contained clothing and personal papers but when police first tried to reach the owner they were told that the telephone had been disconnected.

### Visitor victim

A 63-year-old woman from England who is visiting her son on Burton avenue reported to police that as she was on her way to the house from the Victoria avenue Steinberg's store Thursday, someone walked past her on Prince Albert avenue, lifting her wallet out of her unzipped handbag. It contained \$6 and a book of bus tickets.

## Elections June 9:

# Rothman in, Taddeo out for school board posts

Joan Rothman will seek a third term as Ward 4 commissioner for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal in the June 9 school elections, while the Montreal Catholic School Commission's Ward 3 Commissioner Donat Taddeo will not stand for re-election.

Both wards include the city of Westmount within their boundaries. St. Leo's school, however, is the only active Catholic school in Westmount. St. Paul's closed at the end of last year and is now an adult education centre.

The PSBGM has Roslyn, Westmount Park and Westmount High Schools in the city.

Mrs. Rothman has not yet filed her papers for the candidacy with the returning office (June 2 is the deadline) but she told THE EXAMINER she wants to continue "because I'm very involved with the reorganization of the school board" and wants to encourage long range planning of the board.

The PSBGM completed a major school change study last year which resulted in the clo-

sure of many of its schools. Westmount Park School had been considered for closing because of declining enrolment but was spared. Officers and commissioners at the board agree that the continuing enrolment decline will result in more closings (see story last week).

Mrs. Rothman said she is "so deeply involved" with the board's planning that she doesn't want to leave now.

"I want to see it continue as orderly as possible," she said.

Mrs. Rothman, who was acclaimed for her current term is planning no election meetings

until after the referendum vote May 20.

Dr. Taddeo has served for seven years on the board and feels it is time to move on to other things. He was recently appointed dean of Division I in Concordia University's faculty of arts and sciences and says the new post is very demanding.

Dr. Taddeo said he is looking for an "appropriate successor" to run but no candidates have yet announced their intentions publicly.

No challengers to Mrs. Rothman have yet presented themselves.

## SAVE THE BIKE PATH!

The bicycle path on de Maisonneuve boulevard, introduced last fall, was an important contribution to road safety and to the quality of life in the community. Yet, in spite of strong arguments in its favor, and with **NO CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE** that it was unsafe, Council has voted to scrap the bike path. As citizens of Westmount, it is **YOUR** turn to speak out. Let the mayor know you're **FOR** the bike path!

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or drop it off at the Westmount YMCA.

## A new way to detect Unemployment Insurance abuse.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start

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a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.

Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada

MAYOR MacCALLUM:

**WE THINK** a two-way bicycle path on de Maisonneuve Blvd. is an essential east-west link, allowing cyclists to ride to and from the recreational facilities at Westmount Park and other parts of the community along a residential street free of heavy automobile traffic and buses.

**WE DON'T AGREE** that a two-way bike path on de Maisonneuve is unsafe—with proper warning signs all motorists will be clearly aware of cyclists riding in both directions, and with a bike path cyclists will NOT have to ride on Sherbrooke or St. Catherine, which are hazardous streets for cyclists.

**WE STRONGLY DISAGREE** with Council's decision to abandon the bike path. We think it should be on the agenda at the next Council meeting, with full discussion of BOTH sides of the issue, and that Council should respect the wishes of the citizens of Westmount in reconsidering its decision.

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