

# Springate 'showed 'em'

Region	Auf der Maur	Fairhead	Laurion	Ouellet	Pelletier	Springate	Total						
	%	%	%	%	%	%							
Snowdon	627	12.0	660	12.7	600	11.5	20	0.4	11	0.2	3290	63.2	5208
Cote des Neiges	702	11.9	856	14.6	1275	21.7	47	0.8	24	0.4	2979	50.6	5883
East of Westmount	310	15.5	432	21.6	222	11.1	19	1.1	5	0.2	1010	50.5	1998
NDG	680	15.7	945	21.9	806	18.7	69	1.7	29	0.7	1786	41.3	4315
<b>TOTAL non-Westmount</b> (79.4% turnout)	<b>2319</b>	<b>13.3</b>	<b>2893</b>	<b>16.6</b>	<b>2903</b>	<b>16.7</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>0.9</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>0.4</b>	<b>9065</b>	<b>52.1</b>	<b>17404</b>
Roslyn School	346	18.5	504	27.0	60	3.2	3	0.2	2	0.1	955	51.1	1870
The Study	147	12.6	381	32.6	43	3.7	3	0.3	1	0.1	592	50.7	1167
St. Paul's School	258	19.4	397	29.9	46	3.5	1	0.1	4	0.3	622	46.8	1328
YMCA	475	26.4	461	25.6	114	6.3	6	0.3	3	0.2	740	41.1	1799
St. Leo's Academy	243	13.0	354	18.9	80	4.3	22	1.2	3	0.2	1169	62.5	1871
Westmount Park School	374	22.2	525	31.2	65	3.9	9	0.5	1	0.1	707	42.1	1681
Westmount High School	321	20.0	414	25.8	151	9.4	7	0.4	7	0.4	705	44.0	1605
<b>TOTAL Westmount</b> (78.7% turnout)	<b>2164</b>	<b>19.1</b>	<b>3036</b>	<b>26.8</b>	<b>559</b>	<b>4.9</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>0.4</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>0.2</b>	<b>5490</b>	<b>48.5</b>	<b>11325</b>
Advance polls	51		61		20		4		0		159		295
<b>TOTAL Constituency</b> (80.4% turnout)	<b>4534</b>	<b>15.6</b>	<b>5990</b>	<b>20.6</b>	<b>3482</b>	<b>12.0</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>0.7</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>0.3</b>	<b>14714</b>	<b>50.7</b>	<b>29020</b>



A victorious George Springate thanks his supporters in Victoria Hall Monday evening, speaking from an impromptu table-top platform.

They said the Liberal machine couldn't work," George Springate announced as he jumped up on a table in Victoria Hall at 8:45 Monday evening. "Well, we showed 'em. It worked. And it worked well."

Appearance of Westmount's new member of the National Assembly to his hustling, bustling entourage of campaign workers came 45 minutes after the television announcement of his victory, on the basis of a scattering of poll results from around the riding, all of which went heavily for Springate.

On the weekend commentators had considered Westmount one of the closest and hardest-fought riding battles in the province. Announcement of Springate's victory was one of the first ones made.

Harold "Shorty" Fairhead, National Union candidate in Westmount, had been sitting downstairs awaiting the same crowds and cheers in the Victoria Hall banquet room, where party workers had set up rows of chairs to listen to their candidate make his victory speech. Mr. Fairhead, learning that his opponent had entered the building, rushed into the Liberal headquarters as Mr. Springate finished his victory speech, jumped onto the table and congratulated him.

As the first scattering of results came in, most Liberal party workers took the news matter-of-factly, even less enthusiastically than they had

Continued on page 18

## ELECTION STORIES

Full coverage of Monday's provincial election in Westmount appears inside, including poll-by-poll results from the City of Westmount. Reports are on pages six and seven.

# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home

Vol. XLVIII, No. 46 Westmount, P.Q., H3Z 2W6, Thursday, November 18, 1976 15¢

## Poll indicates trend:

# Zoning by-law appears headed for defeat

### Austintatious

A red, 1971 Austin sedan was stolen from St. Catherine street near Melville avenue between 10:45 and 11:15 am last Tuesday.

### Fire exit

A hand-pressure fire extinguisher was stolen from near the east exit on the ground floor of Victoria Hall last Wednesday, sometime between 4 and 11 pm.

For the second time in a week some Westmounters will go to the polls Monday, this time to vote on a zoning by-law to allow construction of a new high-rise apartment tower at Westmount Square.

An Examiner poll taken late last week shows that opinion on the issue is very divided and that the city-approved by-law change may be headed for defeat in the face of strong opposition from resident property owners of the area around the site at St. Catherine street and Greene avenue.

The survey shows 14 registered voters against the amendment with 11 in favor. Five others contacted were undecided and another 12, for various reasons.

Continued on page two

# Quinlan door plans readied

The provincial cultural affairs ministry seems to have washed its hands of concern over the future of the two doors on the Quinlan apartments at 4410-12 St. Catherine street, now that it has classified the pieces of architecture. The debate over this matter, which lasted from

Continued on page 19

# Valuation roll ready

Westmount's annual Montreal Urban Community valuation roll for 1977 arrived at city hall last Friday and an index was made up this week, so homeowners can determine the taxable value of their property. The roll has yet to be analyzed, though it is known that the average increase in valuation for the entire city is roughly 16 percent.

# Belvedere may get building

T. E. Munford, president of the Prospect Belvedere Services Corporation which operates both the Prospect and Belvedere residences for senior citizens in Westmount, reported to the recent annual meeting of the corporation that there is hope that Belvedere may acquire the adjoining premises of the Family Services Association within the next year.

The FSA building on St. Catherine street is likely to become redundant in a forthcoming realignment of Ville Marie Social Services facilities.

Mr. Munford said by expanding Belvedere the smaller, costlier Prospect House could be disposed of and the number of residents in total could be increased to about 50 from the present 25 rooms in Belvedere and 13 in Prospect, simplifying administration and reducing overhead and administration costs per resident.

He noted in his talk that present cost to the corporation in maintaining the independence of 37 senior citizens worked out to about \$500 each per year.

"This," he said, "is considerably less than it would cost the government to look after them in a home or on welfare and they are much happier."

He hoped that terms of the takeover, to be effective by the end of 1977, might be worked out by the end of December.

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NOVEMBER 20 to 27

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Sunny again and very cold as the barometer rises to 105 kPa, then falls suddenly to 85 to 90 kPa or lower.

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# Council put off a day

Indications at city hall this week were that an aldermanic quorum will not be available for the Dec. 6 statutory monthly meeting of Westmount city council and that the sitting is likely to be adjourned to Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the usual 8 pm time.

Again this month there was no mid-month council meeting. None has been held since last spring.



# City of Westmount Official NOTICE BOARD



## City of Westmount BY-LAW 825

To the property-owners who on the 1st November, 1976 were entered on the Valuation Roll then in force in the City of Westmount with respect to immoveables situated in zoning district C7.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Clerk of the City of Westmount,

THAT, at its meeting held on the 1st November, 1976, the Council of the City of Westmount has adopted By-law 825 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES (CHANGE OF SPECIFICATIONS IN DISTRICT C7)". In District C7, this amendment will encourage shops at ground floor level.

THAT the boundaries of the said zoning district are as follows: C7 - Bounded on the East by the Eastern limits of the City; on the South and West by the rear lot lines on the South side of St. Catherine Street, by the lapsed homologation of the East side of Wood Avenue, by Tupper Street, and by Gladstone Avenue; and on the North by St. Catherine Street.

All as more fully described in By-law 655 as amended.

THAT the property-owners who were entered in the Valuation Roll then in force in Westmount with respect to immovable properties therein specified, and in the case of physical persons who were of full age and Canadian citizens on the 1st November, 1976, and who have met the requirements within the delay prescribed in paragraph 3 of Article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act, and in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations may demand that By-law No. 825 be put to a vote in accordance with Articles 399 to 410 of said law;

THAT this request is made in accordance with the registration procedure provided under Articles 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act and for the purpose of said procedure the persons qualified to vote on the By-law in question shall have access to the register put at their disposal from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on the 24th November and 25th November 1976 at the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount;

THAT the required registered signatures to put By-law No. 825 to a vote is 7, failing such number the By-law will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

THAT all persons qualified to vote may consult the By-law at the Office of the municipality during regular office hours and during registration hours;

THAT the result of this consultation will be announced on the 25th November, 1976 in the Council Chamber of the City of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, P.Q., at 7:15 p.m.

Given at Westmount, P.Q. this 15th day of November, Nineteen hundred and seventy-six.

R.B. Seaman  
City Clerk



## City of Westmount VALUATION ROLL 1977

Public notice is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

THAT the Revised Valuation Roll of the City of Westmount for the year 1977, prepared by the Valuation Department of the Montreal Urban Community, was deposited on the 12th day of November, 1976, in the Office of the City Clerk at the Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested or their representatives. Any person who thinks himself entitled to complain, for himself or for another, of the Roll as drawn up, may appeal therefrom before the 1st May 1977, by giving for that purpose written notice to the City Clerk.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 16th day of November, 1976.

R.B. Seaman  
City Clerk

### CITY HALL

4333 Sherbrooke Street West WESTMOUNT, P.Q. H3Z 1E2 **935-8531**

Monday-Friday,	Fire (Business Calls) 19 Stanton St.	935-9696
8:30 am	Police (Business Calls) 21 Stanton St.	934-0711
4:30 pm	Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.	935-3528
Saturdays,	Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St.	935-2066
Sundays,	Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
holidays	Light Department, Glen Rd.	935-8218

### EMERGENCIES

Police - 934-0711 Fire - 935-2456

## SURVEY RESULTS

Do you intend to vote in the referendum Nov. 22?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Resident owners	14	4	6
Non-resident owners	12	8	0
TOTAL	26	12	6

If you plan to vote or think you may, how will you vote?

	Favor	Oppose	Refuse To Answer	Undecided
Resident owners	4	12	1	3
Non-resident owners	7	2	1	2
TOTAL	11	14	2	5

## Zoning . . .

Continued from page one said they would not vote.

Among those indicating a position, however, property owners who live in the area appeared to be against construction of the tower by a three to one margin while non-resident owners appear to favor the project by the same three to one amount.

### One in five contacted

Forty-four persons—one of every five eligible voters in Monday's referendum—were asked, first, whether or not they intended to cast ballots at city hall. Twenty-seven answered in the affirmative, while five said they had not yet decided whether or not to use their franchise. Of the 12 who will not be voting, two have recently died, two are non-Canadians and thus ineligible, and six said they would be out of town on the day of the voting. Only two expressed a lack of interest, both non-resident owners.

Of the six who had not decided, by late last week, whether or not they would vote, three actually favored the project, though apparently not enough to decide that they could turn up at city hall to cast ballots.

Two others announced that they definitely intended to vote, but that they were still waiting to attend this week's meetings and discuss the matter with friends and neighbours before making up their minds on the issues.

It should be noted that in the referendum a majority either in favor of or opposing the amendment will carry the day, no matter how many votes are cast. In previous by-law referendums, a percentage turnout was needed to allow the amendment to be approved, but this is no longer the case.

### List of proprietors

The Examiner survey was conducted last Thursday and Friday, using information from the official list of proprietors in zones including zone C-5, part 3 (the zone affected by the amendment) and those contiguous to it which qualified to vote by petitioning the city in September. That list was updated to Nov. 4 according to certificates of transfer received at city hall and changes made in the city's evaluation roll, though in some cases where a deceased owner's property had changed title to an heir's name, or where property had been sold, the slow procedure of having the transfer registered may have disenfranchised a de facto owner.

Buildings owned in the name of an estate also will not be represented in the referendum, a legal decision made only recently. The list includes some 216 registered owners, each of whom has one vote, no matter the size of their holding.

Three corporations participated in the survey, com-

## Comments from survey

"The sun will disappear," one opponent of the proposed new 20-storey apartment building, a resident of Olivier avenue, told The Examiner while being surveyed last week. "The old buildings were full of charm."

"There are just too many highrises," said another. Most opponents, however, felt they did not have to explain their opposition. It is a simple, high-rise versus low-rise question, they felt.

One woman, however, who is still undecided, could not care about the size of building reaching above her—what she objected to most was the storefront design as pictured in The Examiner several weeks ago.

"The design destroys the attractiveness of either one," she said, commenting as well on the planned tower. "I like Westmount Square as it now stands, but I picture something big and black (while standing on Greene avenue) and it's just too much. It's awfully intimidating."

Of those who favor the apartment tower, one suggested that a six-storey office building covering the site would be "out of proportion to what's there now."

Another, who was not sure he would vote, said if he did, it would be in favor of the tower, simply because he objected to the tactics of the opponents.

pared with 18 which actually own property in the affected zones. It is extremely difficult to determine the ratio of non-resident to resident owners included in the area, though the list of proprietors includes some 80 out-of-region addresses (roughly 37 percent of the sample) and numerous others were found by The Examiner to be living out of the area, perhaps bringing the percentage up to 45 percent, as sampled.

### Campaign continuing

The survey results indicate the by-law amendment could be defeated by a narrow margin, perhaps by 15 or 20 votes. Both sides, however, are campaigning this week and literature distribution, public meetings and door-knocking efforts are expected to continue through the weekend.

Invitations have been sent to the voters to attend a city-sponsored meeting on the issue tomorrow from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

The poll will be open at city hall from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday. There will be no advance poll. To be eligible to vote, corporations must file with the city by 4:30 p.m. this afternoon a resolution of the board of directors authorizing one person to cast their ballot.



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# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, November 18, 1976 - 3

## Arson not ruled out:



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### where were



### they going?

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

#### Nov. 9

10:04 am: 3055 Sherbrooke, apt. 22, ambulance call;  
9:55 pm: 4626 Sherbrooke, defective alarm system;

#### Nov. 10

11:32 am: 24 Chesterfield, oil furnace trouble;  
1:10 pm: 4670 St. Catherine, ambulance call;  
5:16 pm: 3153 St. Antoine, hot water heater trouble;

#### Nov. 11

7:53 am: 344 Kitchener, oil furnace trouble;  
4:30 pm: 17 Grenville, unnecessary call;  
8:18 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1610, fire alarm sounding;  
9:30 pm: 2 Westmount Square, apt. 903, smoke from burnt food;

#### Nov. 12

1:02 am: 1265A Greene, fire in building (see story);  
2:09 am 1265A Greene, fireman transported to hospital;  
3:00 am: 1100 Atwater, false alarm;  
8:20 pm: 178 Selby, sick person transported to hospital;

#### Nov. 13

8:51 am: 1265A Greene, steam scare;  
10:10 am: 641 Grosvenor, ambulance transport to MGH;  
12:55 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve apt. 2508, internal fire alarm sounding;  
4:15 pm: 6 Weredale Park, chesterfield on fire;  
9:15 pm: mutual aid to Outremont, fire in triplex;

#### Nov. 14

1:43 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1610, alarm sounding;  
4:02 pm: 4326 Sherbrooke, apt. 28, electrical wiring trouble;  
9:56 pm: 366 Metcalfe, ambulance transport;

#### Nov. 15

2:10 am: 15 Park Place, malfunctioning oil furnace;  
2:42 am: 222 Melville, ambulance transport;  
5:18 pm: 140 Hillside, apt. 202, heart attack;  
8:40 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 813, alarm sounding;  
9:07 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 3010, alarm sounding;  
10:05 pm: 327 Roslyn, ambulance transport to QEH;  
11:32 pm: 4840 Sherbrooke, steam scare.

The USC has supplied three radio sets valued at \$5,000 to assist the Flying Doctor Service in Lesotho, southern Africa.

## Damage heavy in Greene fire

Arson is being investigated as one possible cause—but not the only one—of a fire which gutted an upstairs flat at 1265A Greene avenue early last Friday morning.

Firemen were called from five mutual aid cities to help fight the blaze, which got in between the wooden ceiling and roof of the old, two-storey building, making it difficult for men to get at the flames. It took nearly two hours to bring the blaze under control.

Police were told of the fire at 1:02 am by a passer-by, who was walking on St. Catherine street—a considerable distance away—and saw the fire and smoke coming from the back



Water damage caused serious loss of goods in the Cards 'n' What Not store at 1265 Greene avenue, directly beneath the fire-gutted premises of the Open House Communication Project.

window. Constables arriving at the rear of the building reported considerable flame coming from the upstairs window, and began evacuating residents from the apartments on either side of the flat.

Fireman Serge Gagnon was overcome by smoke as he fought the blaze and was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital for treatment. He was sent home a short time later but this week was back on the job.

The premises were being used by the Open House Communication Project, a self-help program geared mainly at the "creative unemployed." (The Examiner, Sept. 23). Officers of the program told firemen they had locked the building at 9:30 the previous evening.

Firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading beyond the individual premises, despite the

fact that they had a tough time pulling down the inch-thick wood ceiling. The roof of the building was destroyed, and some structural damage occurred downstairs, but fast-acting firemen were able to save most of the connecting offices, stores and apartments stretching from the Westmount Square entrance to de Maisonneuve boulevard.

#### Water damage below

Heavy water damage did occur, however, to the Cards 'n' What Not store directly beneath the burned-out premises. Mrs. Ruth Hole, proprietor of the shop which only recently moved from across Greene avenue, estimates that only about 25 percent of her stock—mostly paper products—can be saved.

"It ruins my whole Christmas," Mrs. Hole told The



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

#### Nov. 9

61 Rosemount: for M. Z. Mehta by John F. Russell and Son, to install one house sewer, \$5,000;

#### Nov. 10

3239 St. Antoine: for Peek-a-Boo Fashions by J. H. MacIntyre Ltd., to install two new fixtures, \$2,200;

3239 St. Antoine: for Peek-a-Boo Fashions by selves, to erect a sign, \$150.;

4144 Dorchester: for M. J. Kez by self, alterations to access to fire escape, \$1,000;

1 Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Quebec Liquor Corporation by Hoffman & Son Inc., alterations for store, \$7,000;

#### Nov. 12

5010 Sherbrooke, suite 32: for Dorasam Investments by Universal Gas Equipment Ltd., to replace two sinks, \$600.;

142 Abbott: for J. Delorme by P. A. Lefebvre, extension for sunroom and deck at rear, \$8,000;

#### Nov. 15

12 Lorraine: for Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wright by selves and J. H. MacIntyre Ltd., alterations and plumbing, \$6,000;

16 Braeside: for Mrs. M. Lamb by Thomas and Dilworth, alterations for a new sundeck at rear and side, \$4,000;

60 Sunnyside: for Mrs. H. Fluecher by Collett et Frères Ltée., extension for a garage, \$25,000;

#### Nov. 16

1 Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Quebec Liquor Corporation by Edouard Hébert et Fils Inc., plumbing for new store, \$2,000.

Examiner Friday morning. "I had just gotten all my Christmas stock set up and was waiting quietly for customers."

Mrs. Hole had been called to the scene at 3 am. Six hours later she was sitting drinking coffee at Rex Pharmacy, next door to her store, whose premises had been largely spared. Some water damage had taken place to stock in the basement there, however, and to the goods at Vogel's Health Food store, corner de Maisonneuve boulevard. The Belgium Furniture and Giftware store was heavily damaged by smoke and water, but proprietor Simon Wex was not in the area Friday morning.

The room where the fire is believed to have started contained few clues to the cause of the blaze, according to fire officials. Only six plastic chairs and three plastic milk crates—being used as a table—were in the room, hardly enough to cause a fire by themselves.

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Joann Colby	935-8625	Joan McGuigan	489-7150
Margaret Evans	932-6329	Elizabeth Paul	481-9915
Eleanor Fairhead	481-5403	Nicole Powell	935-4387
Barbara Ferguson	488-8423	Dorothy Raich	931-7190
Sally Hallows	931-6571	Georgette Strous	487-2907
Mary Hashimoto	483-1511	Shirley Taylor	737-6704
Eva Klein	481-3530	Pat Thomson	482-3994
Valerie Kyle	737-6911	Louise Vocisano	935-5761
Josephine Lantier	932-0567	Aubrey Wassyng	937-6674
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# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making not just your house but all of Westmount your home



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4 - Thursday, November 18, 1976

## We Say

### Our new MNA

MR. George Springate is both lucky and astute.

All the factors, except obviously at least one, were against him being elected Westmount's MNA Monday.

This personally likable, energetic, experienced and strong-willed man was identified with a Liberal Party which had fallen disastrously in popularity, a party which was being blamed for all that was wrong in the province, a party which was bucking a peaking wave of Francophone nationalism, a party with a fractured and disunited provincial and local organization which had begrudgingly and belatedly named him its candidate here, and a party led by a premier whom Mr. Springate himself labelled the most detested man in the province.

Yet the popular footballer, policeman, lawyer and political loner against Bill 22 took all this on, and won—for which we unreservedly congratulate him. His opponents, too, deserve the community's thanks for offering themselves and their efforts.

Mr. Springate's luck lay in the fact that Westmount electors bought the main party line, not so much his, that they should adhere to their traditional Liberalism, with all its faults, to stand square against separatism. As it turned out, this and other West Island ridings rarely if ever before have recorded such a massive negative vote—whether out of fear, heart, mind, or patriotism. For sure, it was not a positive Liberal endorsement.

His astuteness would seem to have lain behind that "most detested" remark, tossed with seeming carelessness at Mr. Bourassa. This was the only reservation we could muster, and did last week, for Mr. Springate's candidacy: how could he expect to represent us effectively in the National Assembly alongside or under the target of his abuse? It is now clear our new member knew this epithet's validity and was confident Mr. Bourassa would not be in the new house, in government or opposition.

He has won not only Westmount, but sweet, personal vindication over his cold, insensitive former chief.

OVER the weekend in the country we asked a wise and experienced dairy farmer, clearly no separatist, what he thought would be the effect of a Parti Québécois victory on Monday. He replied unhesitatingly:

"Well, Tuesday morning the cows will still have to be milked."

Whatever may have been non-

Francophone fears when the returns came in, the cows were being milked next day. The buses and trains were running, the mail was delivered, the banks open, the stores were doing business pretty much as usual.

Life goes on. Yesterday's radicals must become sober realists when given responsibilities of running a province—of which they must now prove capable before any but their most purblind followers will entrust them with powers of a sovereign state.

The mandate given Mr. Lévesque, in a free and fair democratic process which we must respect, is no more than to do a better job than Mr. Bourassa.

AND the mandate given Mr. Springate is, first, to represent his constituents of Westmount in the National Assembly and to the new government of Quebec at least as well as he did the people of Ste. Anne.

Second, a role he did not have before, is to perform as part of an opposition in both the conventional sense and, specially, as a watchdog over the inevitable moves of Mr. Lévesque's party toward its avowed aim of seeking to withdraw this part of Canada from confederation.

There is no room for the brand of individualistic heroics which he practiced in the last house. He must become a team man under whatever opposition leadership emerges—without losing that special style and vigor for which he has become so well known.

He must also rebuild the Westmount party organization, starting immediately. He must attract and interest new blood, he must open lines of communication with the community, he must restore trust between constituents of all colors and their member.

We believe he is capable of all these things.

He has a vital role to play for Westmount, for Quebec and for Canada in the months and critical years ahead.

### 'We pick Nick' nit-pickers

WE cannot recall ever receiving so much and such unexpected reaction as was given our "We pick Nick" editorial of last week. It came in French and English from television, radio, the dailies, politicians (Nickers and Nick-nickers alike), readers both pleased and annoyed (or worse), even folks at

## You Say

### Bronfman statement rash, irresponsible

Sir: As a Jew and a long-time resident of Westmount I do not think I had to wait for Mr. Charles Bronfman's rash and irresponsible statements to decide who I would vote for. Minds were made up long before the forces (farces) of irrational thinking took over.

To have Mr. Fairhead suggest that Jews who voted Liberal were scared rabbits was in poor taste—with a case of sour grapes thrown in.

Perhaps Mr. Fairhead should examine what he should have done or didn't do in

church way out in the country last Sunday.

Quite naturally we are pleased at all the attention, but quite frankly bemused by it all.

Snappiest reaction came from ex-MP, Tory Egan Chambers, busy in the National Union-Fairhead camp, who tramped into our office out of the snow of last Thursday morning and cracked: "Brrr. Too cold for a 'pick Nick'!"

A prominent Liberal made a special visit to say: "I didn't think you would do it. But, privately, I agree with you!"

Two different phone-callers, political colors unstated, asked mysteriously: "Is Nick Auf der Maur's brother on your staff?" He isn't.

One man was perturbed, thought we had "no right" to take sides. He then softened his stand to say it probably would have been alright if we had done it "two or three weeks earlier to give your readers a chance to write in reply." He seemed oblivious of the fact that nominations had closed just over a week before, the candidates and their positions hardly known, let alone assessable.

Yet another chap, clearly a federal Tory and at various times both Liberal and NU provincially, was just plain "upset." He nearly cried: "You've never come out and endorsed a candidate before!"

He has a short memory. So has the Democratic Alliance spokesman who enthusiastically trumpeted that this was The Examiner's first political endorsement in 40 years. (He plucked the 40 years out of the air; we've been publishing almost 50.) Our files are dotted with opinions and choices expressed at federal, provincial, municipal and even school board elections over five decades.

As recent as a year ago (admittedly, on that occasion without spelling out the names) we urged Westmounters to choose from the aldermanic candidates those closest in tune with the already-acclaimed Mayor MacCallum and Ald. Thom. And it so happens that some of those whom that editorial obviously was aimed against must now be pleased with us in their present roles as Auf der Maur workers or supporters. It just happened that way.

Regular "We Say" readers need not have been surprised at our conclusion. Most of the points made we have made before, many of them often, in favor of municipal government as opposed to centralized powers, of answerability to the constituent before party or cabinet, supportive of experience in local affairs.

Parochial, yes, unashamedly. But without a sense of the paramount importance of the community in its close-to-home sense, a man or woman representing us in the broader provincial or national communities—whatever the issues there may be—is not for us.

Nor do we offer any apologies to the few who seem to think that an independent newspaper should not make political choices, as it sees them. This is not a party paper; it is a people paper.

We don't gloat or rage if our choices win or lose. Our role, editorially, is to point the way. Our role in the news-pages is to report. We hope we do both fairly.

order to have captured Westmount riding. Resorting to scapegoating and failure to openly assess one's own shortcomings paradoxically takes a certain kind of person. At least my mind is made up on one point—it will not be Mr. Fairhead in the next election.

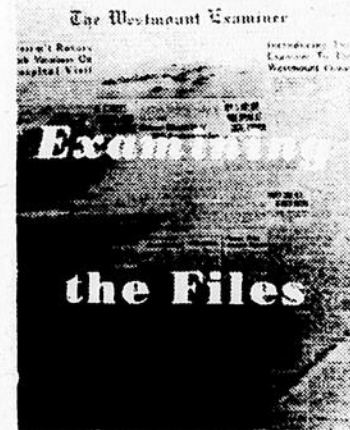
Alan V. Kirsch

624 Belmont avenue  
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2W2

### Opponents of highrise perfectly normal group

Sir: As one of those voting against the proposed Westmount Square highrise, I

Continued on next page



Thirty-five Years Ago  
November 20, 1941

"If the war is to be won and the chaos of inflation avoided, the task must not be left entirely to the efforts of government agencies, but demands the all-out co-operative support of every citizen, Douglas C. Abbott, K.C., M.P. for St. Antoine-Westmount, declared in an address Monday. Mr. Abbott said that while the state was exercising greater control over many phases of commercial and social activity, the democratic system for which the war was being fought made the government only the directive agency and not a fairy godmother."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
November 16, 1951

"Westmounters Mrs. W. R. Dohn and Dr. Roy F. Dohn had the novel experience of performing on television during a recent visit to New York. As guests at the Radio Corporation of America Exhibition Hall, they mounted a brightly lit platform on which a television camera was trained. Then they watched themselves 'perform' on a television screen which faced the platform. The hall houses the largest free electronic exhibit in the New York area."

Fifteen Years Ago  
November 17, 1961

"The 'garden city' of Westmount, set amidst a huge metropolitan area, should be capable of supporting a large and mixed population, with more apartment houses and gay commercial centres. This view was put forward by Raymond T. Affleck B.Arch., when he spoke on 'Westmount in a changing metropolis' to members of the Westmount Rotary Club. Mr. Affleck said Montreal's urban area will in the future possibly stretch from Cornwall in the west to Pointe aux Trembles in the east, and from Ste. Thérèse in the north to Chambly-St. Jean in the south."

Five Years Ago  
November 18, 1971

"The Westmount School Board at its Monday night meeting resolved to oppose the releasing of funds by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal to challenge the constitutionality of Bill 63 Regulation Six which recommends that more instruction in Quebec schools be in French. Commissioner Reid Tilley, who is also chairman of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and Westmount's delegate to the PSBGM did not vote for the resolution because he felt the Westmount board should go along with the wishes of the greater board."

Continued from previous page

have followed with some interest the attack your paper and Mondeve have mounted against opponents of the development. Rather than setting forth the arguments for or against the project with some degree of balance, you have chosen to lambast the opposing citizens with a virulence reminiscent of Spiro Agnew in some of his finest moments.

We or our views have been castigated in recent editorials in your paper as "non-sense," "dishonest," "unthinkable," "opponents for opposition's sake," and "the bottom of the barrel of unanswerable arguments." The tone taken by Mondeve's president Rocke Ransen, in his remarks printed in your pages, was hardly more elevated: "the personal self-serving ambitions of the existing noisy minority groups," "irresponsible remarks," "frivolous objections," "search for a power base," and "crusaders for self-serving reasons."

Anyone reading this torrent of abuse would assume that opponents of the highrise scheme were some sort of sinister and disreputable band bent only on their own aggrandizement or even the destruction of "the system." But the truth is far different—the people who have signed the petitions and registers are a perfectly normal group of concerned citizens. They are business executives, doctors, engineers, housewives, retired people, lawyers: in other words, a cross-section of the local population. These individuals, from those I have spoken to, are not acting irrationally or hastily, but rather after careful consideration of the merits and disadvantages of the project.

What both you and Mondeve seem unable to comprehend is that opposition to the highrise is coming not from a gang of irresponsible self-serving people on the very fringes of society, but from ordinary citizens. We do not wish to see lower Westmount go the way of the Maison-neuve-St. Mark street area which has the highest density of anywhere in greater Montreal. If an exception is made to Westmount's comprehensive zoning plan to benefit one developer, then surely exceptions will also be made later for other developers, and the unique residential character of the district will be lost forever. For these reasons, I hope that the by-law proposing the zoning change will be defeated in the referendum on Nov. 22.

There was an editorial recently in The Gazette commenting on the citizens who opposed the Westmount Square highrise. I took some comfort from that paper's observations after putting up with such a lengthy pounding from your respected periodical: "The people who block the imperious march of the city-core highrises and search for more balanced ways to growth are on the front line for saner city planning."

Graham Nesbitt

365 Elm avenue  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1Z4

## English radio, press outlawed in five years?

(The following letter was received before Monday's election, but too late for last week's Examiner:)

Sir: Where do we go from here?

As an Anglophone fellow-citizen understandingly worried over his future, the foregoing question raises a moot point.

Our Francophone neighbours whose innate determination and ego have at long last paid off (a case of the vanquished becoming the victors) are anything but slow in letting us realize they are now "in the driver's seat." They are naturally delighted over passage of the present law in France, where all English words or Anglicizations in public print are outlawed, providing heavy fines or jail sentences.

By the same token, cannot this ruling come in force in La Belle Province? Now that the tenets of their church have been modernized and that medieval doctrine is a thing of the past, we now confront an articulate people who are to be reckoned with, who are now satisfied that their status quo is in fact a "fait accompli."

The American civil war was started with less aggravation than we Anglophones have to contend with here in Quebec. If we're of British stock we can "take it on the chin," but it is discouraging to feel that (perhaps) in another five years our English radio and the English press will be outlawed here in Quebec.

Sidney Smith Carmichael III 1890  
216 Prince Albert avenue  
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2N5

## Wheelchair voters discriminated against

Sir: Unable to get my husband, who is confined to a wheelchair, to the voting booth at the YMCA today, I phoned the election headquarters for help. I was told there is no system for collecting proxy votes from those unable to get to the polls. The law says a voter must present himself in person.


If that is the law then I think the situation of the polls should be made easily accessible to all. Victoria Hall should present a ramp for its few steps; the YMCA should never be considered at all with its steep flight of stone steps and no hand-rail.

Having the voting booth lurking behind such a formidable barrier is discrimination against a group of people who, while handicapped in limb, have plenty of life left to feel strongly about the present election.

(Mrs. H. L.) Virginia Dawson

400 Lansdowne avenue  
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V3

our  
**M.P.**  
Hon. C. M. Drury  
says...



## Represents Canada

On Friday, Nov. 5, I represented the federal government at a symposium on Japanese-Canadian trade relations at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

It was a little more than a year ago, while on a visit to Japan, that I had an opportunity to address the prestigious Japanese Federation of Economic Organizations—the Keidanren—on Canadian technological achievements. As such, it was with great pleasure that as guest of the Japanese consul-general in Toronto, Mr. Okada, I was able to address the symposium on "The Canadian Point of View" of Japanese-Canadian trade relations.

During the past year, much has transpired in Japanese-Canadian relations. Prime Minister Trudeau recently concluded a successful visit to Japan which was intended to highlight the importance of our existing bilateral relationship, to signal the Canadian government's commitment to broaden and deepen its overall relations with Japan, and to stress the concept of mutually beneficial economic co-operation with a view to improving the "mix" of bilateral trade.

The accomplishments of that visit in general, I think, were reflected in the joint communiqué in which both prime ministers "noted the continuing and rapid growth in trade between the two countries." Prime Minister Miki remarked that Canadian efforts toward greater industrialization were complementary with Japan's industrial structure and strategy, not contradictory to it. The Japanese government also recognized Canada as a technologically advanced society and not just a purveyor of natural resources. In general, the visit spurred efforts on both sides to pursue increased and mutually beneficial economic co-operation.

### Balance with Europe

In addition, the prime minister's visit was intended to balance Canada's recent initiatives toward the European Community as part of our own efforts to diversify relations—this being in recognition of the fact that Japan and Europe are in the best position to contribute toward the success of this Canadian policy. The signing of the framework for economic co-operation with Japan and the contractual link with the Community, together with our strong existing relationship with the United States, give us significant ties with all of the world's major economic powers.

Trade between our two countries has increased immensely over the years to a point where in 1975 Canadian exports totalled some two billion dollars, while

two-way trade totalled 3.3 billion. Japan has been Canada's second largest market since 1972 and, as such, is now our major export market for agricultural products.

Demand for some of our agricultural products has been substantial enough to provide the basis for increased production in Canada strictly for the Japanese market.

In spite of the significant amount of trade between our two countries, Canada-Japan economic relations have not developed to the full potential one might expect between two sophisticated and prosperous industrialized countries. This is something both sides have recognized and efforts are being made by our governments to identify the stumbling blocks toward greater trade and investments. It was with this in mind that the symposium was jointly sponsored by The Globe & Mail and the Nihon Keizai Shinbun (Japanese Economic Journal)—to help clear the air of any misconception which either business community might still hold.

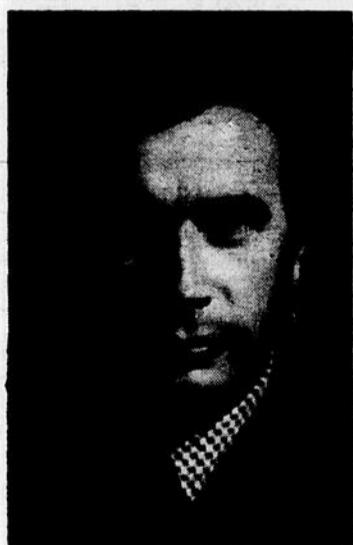
### Outdated images

A number of salient points were raised by both sides concerning trade and investment in Canada and Japan. Whereas the Japanese have tended in the past to regard Canada mainly as a source for raw materials such as coal, iron ore and wood to feed its prodigious domestic industries, Canadian businessmen have tended to look upon the Japanese market as an impenetrable maze of conflicting tariffs, duties and laws, all designed to bar foreign competition in Japan. Both sides came to the conclusion that these images of each other were no longer relevant. Japan, on its part, acknowledges the need to increase the imports of manufactured goods from Canada—particularly in areas where we are technological leaders, such as in telecommunications, STOL aircraft, and CANDU reactors.

Canadian businessmen, on their part, no longer view the Japanese domestic market with such trepidation. Rather, they are confident that with more aggressive and competent marketing, they should do as well as any of their American or European competitors, provided their products are of a requisite quality and price.

Given this candid and open approach on both sides, opportunities of immense value now exist in trade, in investment, in joint ventures and in technological exchanges.

The framework for economic co-operation which Prime Ministers Trudeau and Miki signed is an invitation to the businessmen of Canada and Japan to seize the manifold opportunities for advantages which our two governments have identified and it is the business community which will ultimately determine the success of this aspect of our relationship with Japan.



**TWO WESTMOUNT RESIDENTS SUCCESSFUL:** In Monday's provincial election, two members of the out-going Bourassa cabinet who are residents of Westmount succeeded in retaining their seats in the National Assembly for the Liberal party. **Hon. Fernand Lalonde** (left), 58 Sunnyside avenue, solicitor-general, edged a 540-vote margin over the Pequiste candidate in Marguerite Bourgeoys riding, just south of N.D.G., while **Hon. Dr. Victor Goldbloom**, 5 Grove Park, minister of municipal affairs and the environment, had a near-landslide in his favor in D'Arcy McGee, just north of N.D.G., where he polled 18,961 votes and his nearest rival, for the Union Nationale, had 6,435.

## Constable gives chase, loses man

Cst. Charles Poxon, off-duty and waiting for a ride home at Cabot Square, chased and nearly nabbed a purse-snatcher Monday evening, getting within shouting distance of the youth and then losing him as a car turned directly between the two.

The youth grabbed a purse from a 41-year-old woman waiting for a bus at the terminus, then ran east on Tupper street. Cst. Poxon heard the woman scream and gave chase. At one point the thief turned and swore at his pursuer—giving Cst. Poxon the clue that he was French-speaking—and eventually dropped the purse after taking \$2 from it.

The boy was described as about 17 years old, 5'8" tall and about 145 lbs. with dark brown hair and wearing a short brown jacket.

The woman, badly shaken by

the incident, was taken by police to the Reddy Memorial Hospital to recuperate.

## Sharp eyes

Westmount patrols outside the city on business noticed a car parked on du Collège street in St. Henri last Tuesday, and quickly learned that it had been reported stolen. The auto was returned to its rightful owner.

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# Every area goes for Springate

## PQ win no threat to bingo

The concert hall at Victoria Hall was filled to capacity Monday night, not with political devotees, nor with ballot-counters and scrutineers, but with the normal, business-as-usual, every-Monday-and-Thursday bingo players.

As the evening wore on and the election returns started to show trends, one Liberal Party organizer decided to inform the gamblers of the fate of their province.

"The Parti Québécois is winning the election," he announced, sticking his head through the door into the smoke-filled room.

Several of the players told him to be quiet so they could hear the calling of the numbers. One man stood up and cheered.

Another man stood up at the same time.

"Bingo!" he shouted.

All eyes turned back to their cards and a new game started.

Voters seem to have given deep thought to the provincial election on Sunday night and Monday, heeding the Liberal warnings of a possible Parti Québécois victory and remembering the local Liberal candidate's opposition to Bill 22 and his seeming unwillingness to stay in line with his party's relatively unpopular leader.

George Springate announced his resignation from politics last month, then backed into Westmount at the last moment and ultimately trounced all challengers. He achieved a majority victory in a riding which, it was said, was up for grabs.

The veteran MNA received 14,714 votes out of 29,020 cast in polls which saw just over 80 percent of the registered voters exercise their franchise. The remaining ballots were split in a 4-3-2 ratio among the National Union's Harold "Shorty" Fairhead, Nick Auf der Maur of the Democratic Alliance, and Gaston Laurion of the Parti Québécois.

### Four polls to Laurion

So great was the Springate groundswell, in fact, that he won all but eight polling stations, tying in two of those. A strong intellectual Francophone vote in Lacombe avenue - Edouard-Montpetit boulevard area of Cote des Neiges produced two winning polls for Mr. Laurion, who also won the poll representing voters in and near St. Joseph's Oratory.

In Westmount, Mr. Laurion's only victory came from voters on St. Antoine and Selby streets and Brooke avenue, representing this city's French pocket of strength.

Mr. Laurion tied with Mr. Springate at the northwest extremity of Ridgewood avenue, just outside Westmount.

Mr. Auf der Maur took polls on both sides of Claremont avenue south of Sherbrooke street and showed strong support in three adjoining polls from Prince Albert avenue on the east to Grey avenue on the west, Winchester avenue and Sherbrooke street on the north to the CPR tracks on the south. His other "pocket" victory came from residents of Hollowell and Bruce avenues, and the west side of Columbia avenue, and the south side of Dorchester boulevard.

Mr. Fairhead, while coming second in the overall vote tally, was unable to defeat his chief opponent at a single poll, his only consolation being that the two ended in a dead heat in the block surrounded by Sherbrooke street, Prud'homme avenue, Decarie and de Maisonneuve boulevards in Notre Dame de Grace.

### Snowdon strong

In regional figures, by far the strongest support for Mr. Springate came from the Snowdon region, west of Victoria avenue and north of Cote St. Luc road in Montreal, where 63 percent of the voters chose him. He showed weakest in NDG, getting only 41.3 percent of the vote while Messrs Fairhead and Auf der Maur made their strongest showings in that area.

In Westmount Mr. Springate was unable to obtain a clear majority of votes, his 48.5 percent support here needing the bolstering of 52.1 percent of the voters outside the city limits to earn him his overall majority. Strongest Westmount support was obtained in the polling stations at St. Leo's Academy, where 62.5 percent of the vote—including the resident sisters of The Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame and the apartment-dwellers of the Plaza Towers, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard—went to him.

In fact, big apartment polling-stations favored Mr. Springate more than the residential polls. While he took the Mother House-Plaza Towers poll with 73.7 percent of the combined vote, the west wing of 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard went to him with 76.9 percent, and the east wing with 81.5 percent. Westmount Square residents gave him 67.5 percent of their votes, and Chateau Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve, gave him a near-majority, 49.7 percent, of their ballot.

Other pockets of support in the city included polls 105 and 125, including parts of Oakland, Roxborough, Lexington, Upper Belmont, Shorncliffe and Devon avenues, and Gordon and Summit crescents and Surrey Gardens, which gave Mr. Springate 73 percent of the vote;

Continued on page 18

## POLL BY POLL

	Auf der Maur	Fairhead	Laurion	Ouellet	Pelletier	Springate
<b>Roslyn School, Westmount avenue:</b>						
103	46	61	7	0	0	87
104	18	47	0	0	0	88
105	9	36	8	0	1	146
106	42	53	2	0	0	109
107	31	59	2	0	1	105
108	53	52	13	0	0	109
109	43	47	12	1	0	83
110	42	48	8	2	0	103
111	15	41	1	0	0	57
118	47	60	7	0	0	68
<b>Total</b>	<b>346</b>	<b>504</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>955</b>
<b>The Study, Braeside Place:</b>						
125	6	17	11	1	0	95
126	16	50	7	1	0	102
127	24	48	9	0	0	75
128	12	76	0	0	1	87
129	24	50	2	0	0	68
130	31	71	10	0	0	79
132	34	69	4	1	0	86
<b>Total</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>386</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>592</b>
<b>St. Paul's Academy, Cote St. Anboine:</b>						
112	29	43	7	0	0	77
113	39	43	3	0	0	53
131	46	61	2	0	1	86
133	33	69	13	0	1	94
134	40	55	6	1	0	94
135	17	51	3	0	2	51
136	25	45	7	0	0	53
137	29	30	5	0	0	84
<b>Total</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>397</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>592</b>
<b>Westmount YMCA, Sherbrooke street:</b>						
114	46	54	13	0	0	59
115	40	51	6	0	1	79
116	36	43	14	0	0	66
117	60	53	11	2	1	114
119	51	75	6	0	0	82
120	48	49	16	1	0	78
121	94	28	15	0	0	76
122	27	30	9	1	0	64
123	35	28	5	0	0	45
124	38	50	19	2	1	77
<b>Total</b>	<b>475</b>	<b>461</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>740</b>
<b>St. Leo's School, Clarke avenue:</b>						
140	23	28	2	0	0	87
141	29	36	17	3	1	49
142	31	38	10	1	2	64
143	36	38	8	2	0	79
144	28	35	1	0	0	58
145	38	31	5	0	0	46
146	23	57	32	16	0	358
150	17	42	4	0	0	170
151	7	22	0	0	0	128
152	11	27	1	0	0	130
<b>Total</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>354</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1169</b>
<b>Westmount Park School, Academy road:</b>						
138	46	52	3	1	1	66
139	19	71	1	1	0	79
154	33	47	2	3	0	102
155	21	44	1	0	0	54
156	30	26	5	2	0	57
157	64	78	18	0	0	84
158	37	61	10	0	0	86
159	46	41	5	1	0	37
160	28	55	8	0	0	90
161	50	50	12	1	0	52
<b>Total</b>	<b>374</b>	<b>525</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>707</b>
<b>Westmount High School, St. Catherine street:</b>						
147	12	46	10	0	0	141
148	18	38	3	0	0	58
149	16	55	10	0	0	67
153	36	51	24	2	0	105
162	48	71	11	1	1	125
163	65	52	13	0	0	53
164	53	32	21	0	1	69
165	59	44	17	0	0	64
166	14	25	42	4	5	23
<b>Total</b>	<b>321</b>	<b>414</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>705</b>

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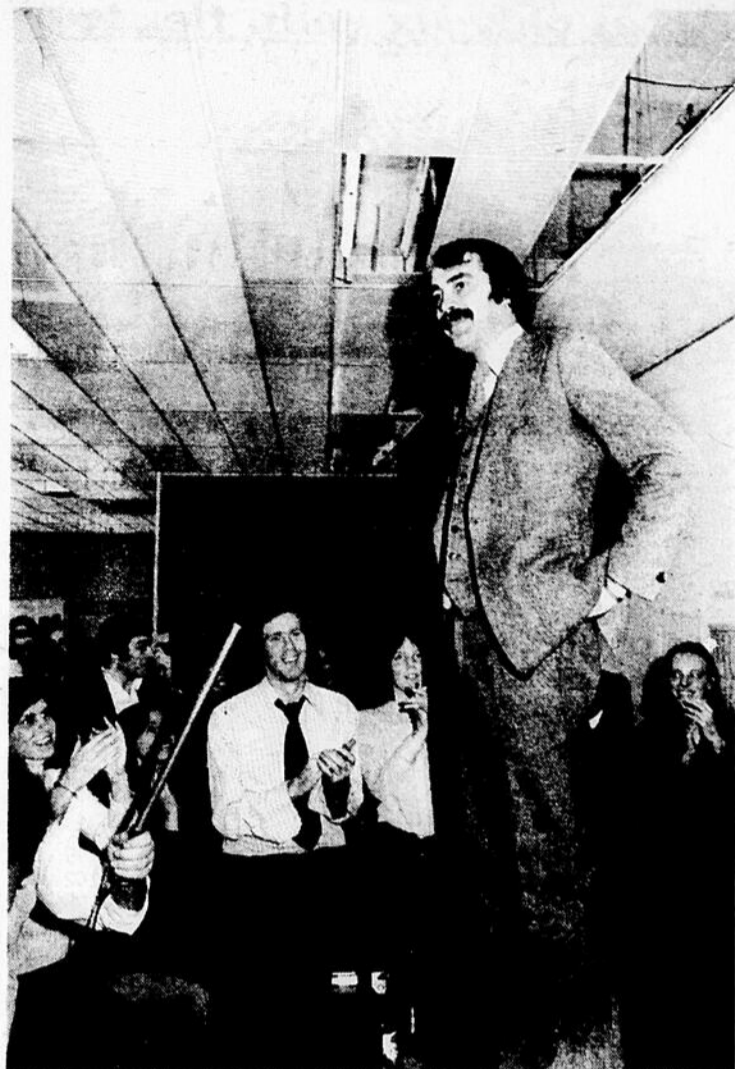
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Nick Auf der Maur thanks his supporters at Democratic Alliance headquarters Monday evening following his loss to George Springate. Campaign manager Stuart McLean looks on, centre.

## Despite trouncing:

# Auf der Maur group proud

Feelings at the Democratic Alliance headquarters Monday evening ran from disappointment to disillusionment. By 8 o'clock it was obvious that Westmount candidate and party leader Nick Auf der Maur was being soundly trounced by Liberal George Springate, but nobody seemed really surprised. Rather, they were resigned to the eventual outcome and talked hopefully of the future.

Referring to the other DA candidates in the room Auf der Maur said, "I'm proud of them even though we got whumped. They represent what is good in Quebec society, especially in English society. They have a lot to contribute and will make politics healthier—they already have."

"Obviously there has been a profound change in Quebec politics tonight," he added, "but we fought a good fight and can hold our heads high. We can't lie down, this is just the beginning."

Auf der Maur claimed his party had "a more populist approach to the problems," and said they represented a "new generation of political action."

When asked about any plans he had to run for the Montreal mayoralty, Auf der Maur, an opposition councillor, said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Campaign workers, candidates, and hangers-on were pleased to see the liberal government defeated and cheered when it was announced that Premier Robert Bourassa was losing his own riding.

As the results were tabulated and the outcome became more obvious, people began to drift away from the television sets scattered strategically about the room and clustered in small groups, beer in hand, to commiserate or ponder the future. There was little bitterness, at least in the voices of the dedicated campaign organizers.

Gordon MacDougall, Auf der

Maur's personal assistant, said that in the beginning the party was in disarray but as the campaign progressed they began to believe they might win. He says he would like to see Auf der Maur run for the mayoralty of Montreal.

Campaign manager Stuart McLean said that a reporter from a local radio station had just asked him why he was so happy when they were losing so badly. MacLean said he felt good, not miserable. "I did the best I could," he said, "and I'm proud to have worked with a guy as decent as Nick."

But one campaign worker was not feeling as good. Standing amidst the crowd in the brightly lit room, styrofoam coffee cups littering the floor and take-out chicken cartons covering the desks of some workers, she said she expected Auf der Maur to come at least second. Speaking of the Westmount constituency voters she said, "I thought they would respond to his integrity and his work at city hall." She believed that Westmounters voted for the party and not the man and added, before walking away, "They don't deserve him."

Examiner election coverage

by ANDY DODGE and RICK KERRIGAN

## Some people confused:

# Most polling stations report smooth vote

The age-old problem of democracies—where do I go to vote?—continued unabated on Monday, as people drifted around polling stations—or even around the city—looking for poll lists with their names written on them.

While printed campaign cards and revision slips tucked in the backs of desks were obviously the main reference for most people, and though a map in last week's Examiner and another printed on Harold Fairhead's promotional newspaper helped most people, the chorus of uninformed continued.

One woman, with a Springate campaign card in hand, dropped in at the St. Leo's Academy gymnasium at about 2 pm, announcing she and her husband had been to two polling locations already, looking for poll 149. In fine print on the card—if she had read it—were the words "Westmount High School," apparently one of the polling stations she had not yet visited.

Perhaps the most incredible journey was taken by an elderly gentleman driven by a campaign worker for the National Union Party. He needed to go to poll 105, he told the driver. After arriving at Roslyn School and looking for his name on the poll 105 list, it was discovered he was supposed to vote at, yes, poll 105, but in Outremont riding!

Map was useful

Except for that, though, things went quite smoothly at Roslyn

Continued on page 17



National Union candidate Harold Fairhead, who finished second Monday, points to one of his more successful poll results posted at his Victoria Hall election night headquarters.

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Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne Avenue  
Rev. Phyllis Smyth, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.  
Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

**NOVEMBER 21**

10:45 am Music Before Service  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
Sermon: "THE COMPANY OF THE COMMITTED"  
Dr. Phyllis Smyth

Organist & Choir Director:  
Ted McLearn, ARCCO

**WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH (United)**  
Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.  
Rev. J. E. Nix, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

Organist: Mr. David Hall, B.Mus.

**NOVEMBER 21**

11:00 am "OUR GIFTS"  
Stewardship Sunday

Church School Crib Corner  
Social Hour following Service

**ANGLICAN**

### ST. MATTHIAS'

Cote St. Antoine Road at Church Hill  
Archdeacon J.N. Doidge  
The Rev'd. G.L. Campbell

**SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT**

8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
9:30 am Mattins  
Sermon: The Rector  
11:00 am Choral Eucharist  
Holy Baptism  
Sermon: The Rector  
11:00 am Church School and Nursery

**TUESDAY**

4:15 pm Week-day Church School

**WEDNESDAY**

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

**THURSDAY**

11:00 am to 3:00 pm  
ANNUAL TALENT FAIR  
Stephen A. Crisp, ARCO  
Organist and Choirmaster

### ST. STEPHEN'S DORCHESTER and ATWATER

The Rev'd. R.G. Guinness

**NOVEMBER 21**

10:30 am Morning Prayer

**WELCOME TO ALL**

**ANGLICAN**

### CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and Maisonneuve, Westmount  
The Rev'd Eric Dungan, M.A.

**SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT**

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:  
Rafael de Castro, B.A.

**SYNAGOGUE**

### CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

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Cantor Joseph Gross  
Assistant Cantor Herman Muller

**SABBATH SERVICES**

Sabbath Eve, 4:15 pm in the Chapel  
Sabbath Day, 8:45 am in the Main Synagogue  
Sabbath Twilight, 4:20 pm

**DAILY SERVICES**

Morning Services: Sunday, Nov. 21, 8:45 am; Monday, Nov. 22, 7:30 am; Tuesday, Nov. 23 (Rosh Chodesh Kislev), 7:15 am; Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 24-26, 7:30 am.  
Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Nov. 21-25, 4:15 pm.

**BAPTIST**

### WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue  
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church  
Interim Minister: Rev. Roy C. Cook, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Director of Music: Deirdre Morrell, B.Mus.

**NOVEMBER 21**

9:45 am Church Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 am SINGING RELIGION  
7:30 pm UPON THIS ROCK

MIDWEEK SERVICE: Wednesday, 8:00 pm  
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

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Westmount  
390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street  
Lesson Sermon Subject this Sunday:

**SOUL AND BODY**

Golden Text: Psalms 103:1: Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name.

11 a.m. Church 11 a.m. Sunday School  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Testimony Meeting  
**PUBLIC READING ROOM**  
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.  
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**UNITED**

### st. andrew's church

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**NOVEMBER 21**

11:00 am DR. ALLEN KNIGHT

Church School Crib Corner  
Coffee Time at Noon

REV. E.A. KIRKER, M.A., B.D., D.D.  
Rev. Harvey White, B.D., Th.M.  
Gordon White, L.Mus., B.Mus.  
All Are Welcome



**AT ST. ANDREW'S:** Dr. Allen Knight will address the St. Andrew's United Church congregation during a special Outreach service Sunday at 11 am. An agricultural engineer by training, Dr. Knight served as a United Church missionary in Angola for 20 years. Last year St. Andrew's made an anniversary year Outreach gift of over \$5,000 to his work among Angolan refugees in Zaire. Dr. Knight will return to Africa next month. Preceding the 11 am service, Rev. Harvey White will lead Bible study, starting at 9:30 am.

USE  
**Examiner**  
CLASSIFIED

### Series group told:

## Value differences a valid result of complex choice

We should try to understand the complexity of reasoning that goes into our choice of values and not feel that our own personal values are threatened or may be wiped out by someone arriving at a different choice than our own, Dr. Erin Malloy Hanley said at Monday night's final session of Discovering Values. Sponsored by the three United churches of Westmount, the four sessions were held at Westmount Park United Church.

Much of the conflict in society today, Dr. Hanley continued, is due to the tremendous diversity of values people feel they must choose to live with integrity. Dr. Hanley, of the Faculty of Religious Studies at McGill University, who with Dr. Dick Hanley, assistant to the principal at Vanier College, led the discussions, pointed to the values operative in society today but at different levels.

To operate on the values of fear and punishment, for instance, was, she felt, "to operate on the lowest possible level." The second stage of this level was the system of rewards. Our whole school system was based around this system with motivation through competition.

A slightly more advanced stage was to do something under peer group pressure because it would gain approval from the group. This system was good for adolescence but if followed too long people would end up as conformists who one day would wonder why they had no answers.

Then there was the legal-moral question, "where one must not become confused and think that what is legal and what is moral is the same thing."

Finally there were people who advanced to the stage of choosing their values with the well-being of society in mind and finally and ideally from the point of view of personal integrity. So in our struggle to understand why other people choose values that do not conform to our own, we must understand that they may be operating on a different level entirely.

"To say that everyone has to do it my way is like children playing in a sandbox. If you won't play it my way you can't play at all," she said.

Thus the clarification first of all of the values that are operative in our own lives and then building on what we have found by appreciating why other people hold a diversity of other values, is of real importance, Dr. Hanley concluded.

Dr. Eric Mountjoy, chairman of the evening, pointed out that additional reflections would be held Saturday Nov. 20 at 9:30 am in St. Andrew's United Church when additional small group discussions would be held.

### Talent fair

The annual talent fair at St. Matthias' Church will be held next Thursday, Nov. 25 in the parish hall from 11 am to 3 pm. Convenor is Mrs. D. B. Gibson.

## Let's Get It Straight . . .

### BARGAIN RELIGIONS

Jewelry manufacturers do a very profitable business in imitation gold crosses. It's human nature to hunt for bargains, even in religious items. That's why so many people turn to religions that cost them little, modern cults and isms that offer a comforting sense of God's nearness and do away with the idea of hell entirely. It's only human to want a religion that de-emphasizes punishment for sin. However, a bargain may have serious hidden flaws. The thing you buy cheaply often turns out to be worthless.

Genuine Christianity is not a cheap religion, although many offer bargains in its name. It was a critical moment in history when Christ had to tell His disciples what His proclamation of the truth would cost Him: crucifixion. Who wants to follow a defeated leader? Christ's offer was, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Christianity is a religion of choice. The consequences of that choice are clearly set forth in the Bible. He who chooses Christ is reconciled with God, born anew, assured of eternal life. He who rejects Christ and chooses to continue in the sin of a self-directed life condemns himself to trouble of soul, divorces himself from reality and ultimate purpose, and in the end suffers eternal loss. Even the most sophisticated person is haunted at some time by the fear, What if I wake up after all this is over and find out I was wrong? Yet Christianity is not a religion of fear but of love. Fear may drive a man to religion, but religion will drive fear out of a man. To love God and be loved by Him makes heroes out of cowards, sober men out of alcoholics, responsible and creative men and women out of floundering, undirected, confused human beings. Christianity is not mere morality, it is commitment to a person, the Lord Jesus Christ. The price isn't cheap. It cost Christ His life; it will cost you your ego-filled personality, your right to self-direction; it will bring you into opposition with the world.

But the cross was followed by the resurrection. When you take up the cross and follow Christ, your feet will be set on a road that leads to joy, peace, released creativity, and relatedness to what life is all about, here and hereafter. The Christian life will cost you something, but it's worth it. Its joys surpass its sorrows. Try it. "But how do I come to Christ?" you ask. "Where is He?"

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# Beyond Westmount's Borders

*A random sampler of things to see or do in the bigger city surrounding us*

By RICK KERRIGAN

The 1977 edition of the Ice Capades at the Montreal Forum is coming to town Nov. 23. What more can one say? Is there a Westmount parent who would deny his child the delights of this annual ice spectacle? The show has something for everyone. In addition to the usual production numbers with spectacular costumes and settings, there will be a display of championship skating by Karen Magnussen and twice U.S. National pairs champions Melissa Melitano and Johnny Johns. Also appearing are Terry Kubicka and Richard Ewell, both U.S. men's champions.

You probably didn't know, but Nuclear Responsibility Week began last week and ends tonight with a talk by nuclear physicist Amory Lovins at the Sir George Williams campus of Concordia University. Prior to this public meeting, an afternoon session on nuclear energy will be held and is expected to draw policy makers from municipal, provincial and federal governments. The evening public session will discuss the alternatives to fossil fuels and nuclear power.

Lovins is the British representative of the "Friends of the Earth Society" and is a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists. He has worked as an energy consultant for the United Nations Environment Program, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Canadian Science Council.

Ken Dryden, a member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility will also address the public meeting. These sessions should be required attendance for all those interested in energy resources and a clean environment.

The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is presenting its answer to Andy Warhol's deification of the Campbell's soup tin. Starting tomorrow, you can see soup tureens owned by Napoleon III and Catherine the Great among others. One tureen is from the service made for Empress Elisabeth of Russia and is dated 1744. Some of the items duplicate tureens in the Louvre of Paris, the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, and the Espirito Santo collection in Spain.

"No other part of the dinner

service," says the museum release, "has lent itself to the unusual and bizarre in form as have the tureens. They run the gamut from ships to fish, fowl to animals, vegetables to fruit and flowers—and often a combination of several." The exhibit is on loan from the Campbell Museum in New Jersey.

If you find yourself temporarily short of funds at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, drop in to Christ Church Cathedral and pick up on a free concert presented by the Musica Camerata Montreal. The program of chamber music will include works by Schubert, Langlais, Mann, and Mendelssohn. You don't have to be broke to enjoy the music.

After the international conference of sexologists held recently in Montreal I suppose it's only fitting that Danse Icarus, a new ballet company directed by George Mager and Conrad Peterson should ask the choreographical (is that a real word?) question, "Has love really been reversed?" With the cooperation of the department of educational psychology and sociology, and the drama programme of the department of English, the dance company explores the three rungs of Plato's ladder of love: Eros (sensual love), Filia (love as friendship), and Agape (love of God).

Audience participation is invited, but only in the bilingual discussions conducted by members of the clergy and the McGill faculty following each performance. "Love" runs Nov. 24 - 27, Dec. 1 - 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Moyses Hall at McGill.

## Dr. Stephen Passamaneck guest lecturer at Torah Institute

Rabbi Dr. Stephen Passamaneck, professor of rabbinic literature at the Los Angeles campus of the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, will discuss the theme "A tradition of law and reform" at the third annual Torah Institute of Temple Emanu-El, Nov. 26 to 28.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Passamaneck was ordained a rabbi and granted a doctor of philosophy at the College-Institute in Cincinnati. Interested in law, Dr. Passamaneck holds a Diploma in Law from Oxford University.

In addition to the numerous articles he has written for scholarly journals, Dr. Passamaneck has published a book titled "Insurance in rabbinic law" and is now preparing a second volume on Jewish law and life.

There will be three sessions during this year's institute. At 8:15 pm on Friday, Nov. 26 the



Dr. Stephen Passamaneck

first lecture will be on "Nothing less than revolution," about departure from a traditional legal framework.

"Of famous men and books" is the topic of the second lecture, at noon the following day. It will

feature the works of unsung and unknown personalities. The final Sunday breakfast meeting at 10 am is on "Victors and Villains" and will examine Medieval rabbinical legal cases.

Further information on the institute is available from 937-3575.

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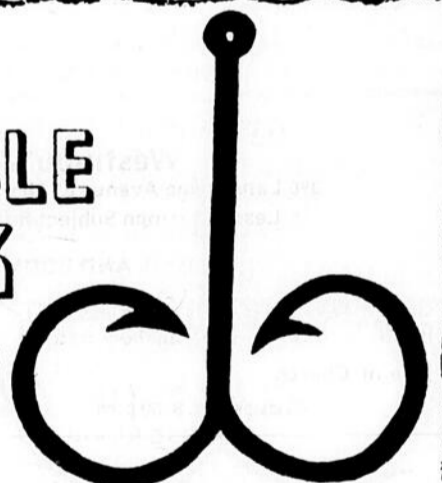
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### Lancer Senior Citizens Foundation, Inc.

Arts & Crafts Show

EXHIBITORS WANTED

Lancer Senior Citizens Foundation, Inc. "New Horizon Project" is for the rehabilitation for retired citizens. A exhibit is being planned for December 3, 1976, from 10 am to 9 pm. All retired artists are welcome to put their works on display. There will be no charge to exhibit. 10 percent of all proceeds of sales will go toward the project. Four (4) works or crafts each will be permitted only due to space.

Here is a grand opportunity to display your works. DON'T FORGET - VICTORIA HALL PRUD'HOMME SALON, DECEMBER 3rd, 1976, FROM 10 AM to 9 PM (Friday).

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**Dr. Kirker  
 at Book Forum**

The Book Lovers' Forum will meet Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 1:45 pm when Dr. Allister Kirker, minister of St. Andrew's United Church, will review "Passages" by Gail Sheehy. The meeting will take place in the lecture hall of Temple Emanu-El, 4100 Sherbrooke street and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

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**Coming  
 Events**

**On adolescents**  
 The National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal section, presents "Questions between Adolescents and Parents," an open program meeting with Dr. Alex Schwartzman, professor of psychology, Concordia University, therapist with adolescents, on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 8 pm at La Diligence-Stagecoach, 7385 Decarie boulevard. Admission \$3, students and senior citizens, half-price. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**Christmas fair**  
 The Christmas fair of the Women's Auxiliary of the German Benevolent Society is to be held on Friday, Nov. 26, at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west. Sale starts at 3 p.m. Coffee and cake in the afternoon, buffet at 6:30 pm, dance later. Admission free. Christmas decorations, embroideries, handicrafts, home baking.

**Bazaar**  
 A pre-holiday bazaar with bargains galore is to be held Sunday, Nov. 21, 10 am to 10 pm, and Monday Nov. 22, 10 am to 8 pm, in the Beth Zion Community Centre, 3740 Hudson avenue, Cote St. Luc. Included will be clothing for all the family, toys, yard goods, ladies' wear, linens, house furnishings, novelties, children's wear and men's wear. Admission free. Snack bar. Buses 161, 162, 103 and 104.

**Auction**  
 St. Peter's Church is holding a special auction on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 10 am, 900 Laird boulevard, Town of Mount Royal. A large assortment of silver, glass, china, household effects and collectibles will be on the auction block. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be available. Preview at 9:30 am.

**Annual bazaar**  
 The annual bazaar is to be held Wednesday, Nov. 24, from 10 am to 9 pm in Beth Aaron Hall, 8125 Stuart avenue, Park Extension. Bargains for the entire family.

**Aged institutions**  
 The National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal Section, presents Max I. Perlman, director of social services, Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, on "The Institution—What, When, How, Why," on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 8 pm in the auditorium of the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Cote St. Catherine road. Admission: \$1.50; 75 cents for students and senior citizens.



**WALTZING WITH FATHER:** Three of the 19 girls who will participate in the traditional Father and Daughter Waltz at the St. Mary's Ball tomorrow evening are shown with Mrs. William Tinmouth (second from left), 612 Belmont avenue, vice-chairman of the waltz. From left, the young women are Miss Fionagh Quaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niall Quaid, 3239 Cedar Avenue; Miss Deborah Dydzak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dydzak of Montreal and Miss Cynthia Mizgala, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mizgala, 3258 The Boulevard. St. Mary's Ball is sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital with proceeds going toward maintaining the high standard of medical care at the hospital. The ball is being held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel with door prize being a return trip to Lisbon.

**Money matters one-parent topic**

"Money matters in a one-parent family" will be the discussion topic at a meeting Nov. 22 at 8 pm of the Westmount-Hampstead Chapter of the One Parent Families Association of Canada. Guest speaker will be Patricia Burns, home money management consultant for the Bank of Montreal. Ms. Burns is a former television writer and performer who has also worked as a food

product market researcher and magazine editor. The discussion, to be followed by refreshments, will be held at Temple Emanu-El, 395 Elm avenue.

**On boycott**

A lecture on the Arab boycott will be presented by Prof. Irwin Cotler at Temple Emanu-El, 4100 Sherbrooke street, on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8 pm.

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## Coming Events

### Xmas Snow Flake

The Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital Centre is to hold its annual Xmas Snow Flake on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the hospital, Montclair avenue, from 10 am to 4 pm. Coffee and home-made doughnuts served from 10 to 11 am, lunch from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm and afternoon tea from 2 to 3:30 pm. Tables include knitted goods, treasures, jewelry, Christmas decorations, home baking, antiques and collectables.

### Talk on aging

The National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal section, presents Dr. Grauer, psychiatrist, of the Institute of Community and Family Psychiatry, on "Psychology of Aging—Interpersonal Problems," on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 pm in the auditorium of the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Cote St. Catherine road. Admission \$1.50; 75 cents for students and senior citizens. The community is cordially invited to participate.

### Natural Hygiene

A workshop-panel discussion on nutrition, exercise, disease, fasting is to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:45 pm on the second floor of the Vanier College Snowdon Campus, 5160 Decarie boulevard, under the auspices of the American Natural Hygiene Society, Montreal Chapter. General public, \$1.50; members, \$1; college student with ID, 50 cents. Golden agers and high school students, free.

### Lyrical Voices

The 8th international contest, "Lyrical Voices of the New World," takes place Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 pm in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west. Tickets for the public obtainable at \$4. (students \$2.50) from Archambault's or International Music Store and one hour before the concert. Also participating is the choir L'Ensemble Vocal, the Module of Music from University of Quebec under the direction of Miklos Takacs.

### Family Shindig

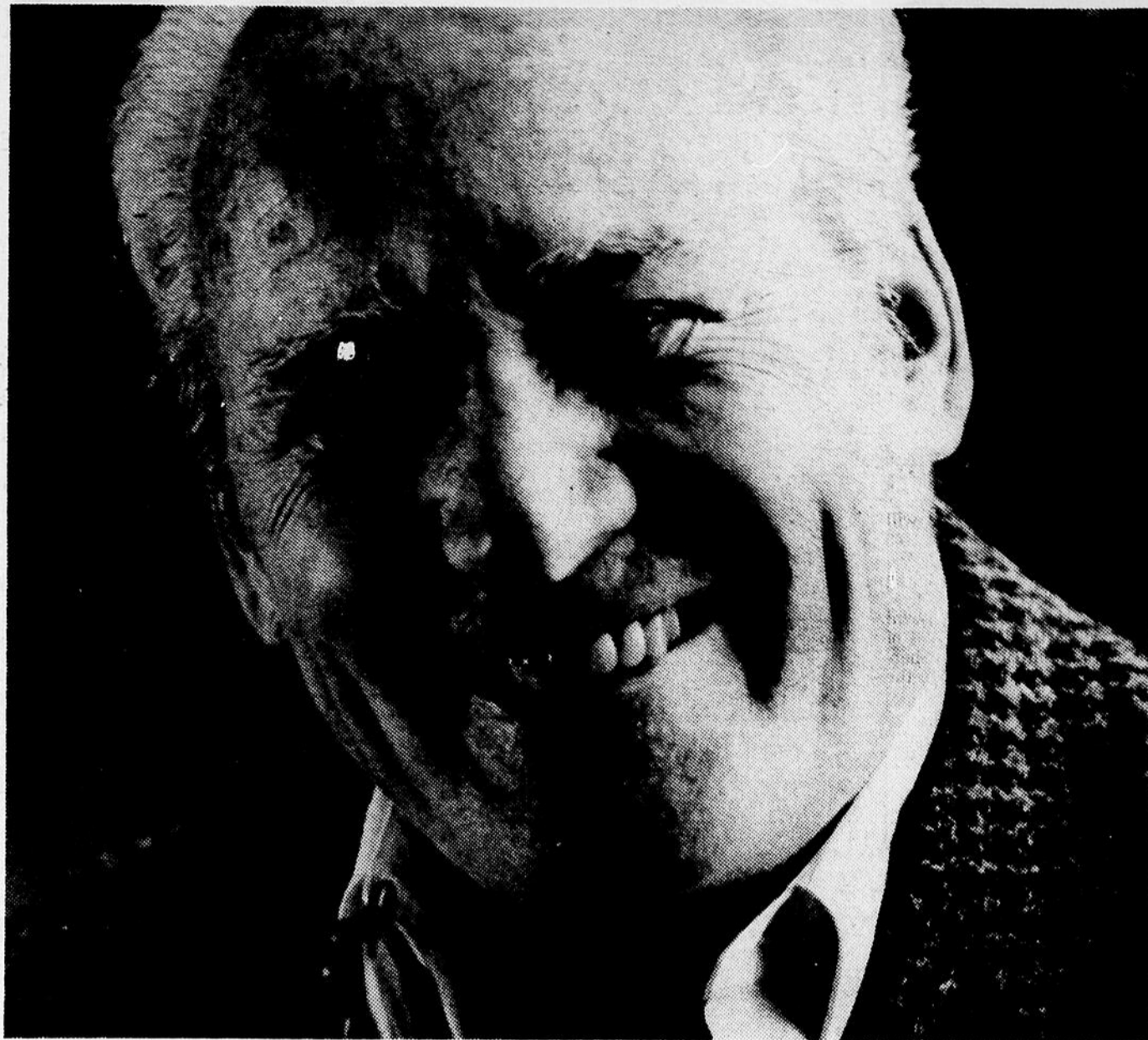
Shaar Hashomayim Sisterhood, 450 Kensington avenue, Westmount, presents "Family Shindig '76" on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 10 am to 4 pm. Expo personalities, magician, puppet show, games, demonstrations, bake sale, raffle, door prizes, lots of goodies, fabulous new merchandise. Bring your family for a fun day!

### Pottery

There will be an exhibition and sale of the pottery of Greg Keith, Gilles Lacombe and Stanley Lake on Nov. 26 from 11 am to 10 pm and Nov. 27 from 10 am to 7 pm at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west, Prud'homme Room. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Rummage sale

The Women's Service Club of Montreal West Presbyterian Church is holding a rummage sale on Friday evening, Nov. 19, from 6 to 9 pm and Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm in the church hall, 160 Ballantyne avenue north, Montreal West.



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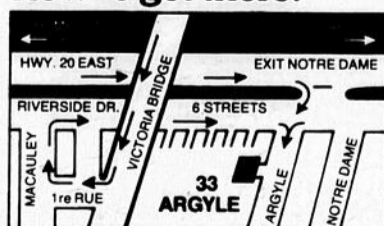
entertain your relatives and friends whenever you like.

In short, the things you've always looked forward to in retirement living — the privacy, dignity, security and companionship — are right here at Central Park Lodge. For information and literature, or for your own personal tour of our facilities, simply call Mrs. Claire Martin at 465-1401.



## A lifestyle to look forward to.

### How to get there:



Our address: 33 Argyle Avenue, St. Lambert. By Metro and Bus: take #13 or #15 bus from Longueuil Metro. By car, see map.

# Central Park Lodge



33 ARGYLE AVENUE, ST. LAMBERT, TEL. 465-1401

# A different ad campaign: this one's looking for Westmount friends

**Wanted: friends.** Must be willing to work hard, give a little to get a lot. Interest in teaching, occupational therapy or job-recruitment an asset, car and knowledge of French would help, but none of these are essential. Reward (building a better community) commensurate with eagerness and devotion.

Sounds like a funny job description, doesn't it? People wanted, just to be friends, you ask. Who here in Westmount is so desperate for friends that they're advertising for them?

The Children's Service Centre, that's who. The building in quiet Weredale Park is clamoring for friends, to help some of their clients from age 6 to 60.

"It has always bothered me that the citizens of Westmount do not come in here," says Mrs. Mary Dimock, volunteer co-ordinator for the centre. "Some of our volunteers travel many miles to get here."

Westmount, she adds, should be overflowing with people who want to be friends, and who have time to make new friends. She has at least six methods for making them.

The CSC deals mainly with foster children, children who are taken from their natural homes for one reason or another to lead a more settled existence with another family. One of the requirements of a settled existence, she points out, is friends—not only for the foster children but for their new families.

### Hard to make friends

Many of the foster families with whom children are placed find it difficult to develop a good relationship with the children. By taking in a new mouth to feed, the foster parent or parents discover they have neither the time nor the resources to go out and acquire friends, to balance out their own lives and thus reflect this to their foster children. Thus the centre tries to create this balance, by providing new friends for the families.

Also needed, almost as desperately, are "special friends" for the foster children themselves, commonly referred to as "big brothers" or "big sisters." These are generally younger adults who can serve as "role models" for the foster children, many of whom have fairly old foster parents—more like grandparents—whose own

children have grown up and who were willing to take in another youth.

The task is a "long-term involvement," Mrs. Dimock explains, where the adult will work in conjunction with a CSC social worker and with (in the case of men) the Big Brother Association of Montreal. The big brothers or sisters "are willing to put themselves on the line—to be prepared to spend some time with a boy, for example, where there is no father in the picture," she says.

Skilled friends—tutors—are also in high demand by the centre. Right now, with exams approaching, people who can teach math or French to students in grade 8 or 9 are desperately needed—people who can not only fill the academic qualifications but also become friends to the foster-children students.

This category could be especially attractive to CEGEP or graduate-school hopefuls studying education or social work, since most schools demand some first-hand experience. The category is recognized by most CEGEPs and universities as fulfilling the requirement, even though the time involved in tutoring is minimal.

### Home programs needed

Another type of "friendship" seems more difficult, but is particularly attractive to people thinking of pursuing occupational therapy or community-work studies. It involves developing "home programs" for very young foster-children who might lack certain motor, auditory or visual skills. Basically, it includes teaching children how to play, and teaching parents how to play with their children.

All work is carried out in conjunction with both a trained occupational therapist and a social worker, whereby the "friend" might go into the home or the community for about an hour a week to show foster parents how best to stimulate their children.

"Some foster parents have lots of love and affection," explains Mrs. Dimock, "but not the time."

"Other parents do not see it as part of their task," warns Helen Ekler, youth employment co-ordinator, who finds many of the foster-children with whom she deals in need of further stimulation. Needed for this particular type of work are five volunteers, each of whom would work with one child each for about an hour a week.

Mrs. Ekler, for her part, needs some help from volunteers to

contact prospective employers who might offer jobs to older foster children. The person might be asked to call an employer, set up a meeting, and then "sell" the youth-employment program to the personnel officer, to make him (or her) understand that the foster children in need of jobs are reliable, capable, and decent. The job is "all very flexible," Mrs. Ekler points out, perhaps involving an hour a week.

### Drive to friendship

The sixth type of "friend" may involve slightly less in the way of a friendship reward, but it is just as necessary, both Mrs. Dimock and Mrs. Ekler agree. People are often needed to drive foster children to job interviews, medical clinics, or home for weekends with their natural parents (mileage is refunded).

The centre tries as much as possible to make these regular-basis trips, so the driver can get to know and befriend the foster child. Some of the children's natural parents live a good distance from Westmount, allowing the driver ample time to get to know his (her) passenger.

While many Westmounters undoubtedly offer their services to the Montreal Volunteer Bureau—whose aims are equally worthy—that organization finds it cannot fulfill all the requests made of it, and devotes what volunteers it has more to senior citizens than to foster children. The Children's Service Centre, at 5 Weredale Park, is little distance for most Westmounters to commute to make arrangements for volunteer work.

For further information on making new friends, phone Mrs. Dimock or Mrs. Ekler at 937-9581.



**PLAN ST. ANDREW'S BALL:** Members of the Ball Committee of the St. Andrew's Society met recently at the Black Watch (RHR) Armory to plan the annual ball which will be held Nov. 26 at the Windsor Hotel. Committee members include Mrs. Donald G. Campbell, 60 Thornhill avenue, and Lt. Col. John MacFarlane, 490 Mountain avenue, former commanding officer of the regiment. They posed with Pipe Sergeant Arthur Dickson of the Black Watch. Guests of honor at the ball will be the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton, chief of Clan Douglas.

## Local husband joins wife as documentary subject

Dr. Robert Fletcher, 708 Upper Roslyn avenue, will be featured in a CBMT television documentary titled "Husbands" on Wednesday Nov. 24 at 6:30 pm. His wife Suzanne, also a medical doctor, appeared in A Woman's Place, a companion documentary, aired on CBMT last spring, and, more recently, on the national TV network.

Husbands and A Woman's Place were produced with similar techniques. In the latter, three women, including Dr. Suzanne Fletcher, told honestly and vividly how they came to terms with their feelings about themselves, their husbands and families.

The program was well received, but one of the most frequent questions asked

producer Judith Walle was: What about the husbands? The show being aired Wednesday provides the answers. The men who talk about their roles on Husbands are the marital partners of the three women seen on A Woman's Place.

The men, including Dr. Fletcher, face the cameras and reveal their perceptions of their roles as husbands, fathers, and businessmen. "It's a new kind of television," producer Walle, comments. "Simple, but, I hope, effective. Just letting people talk about their lives."

In this changing world, many people are dealing with roles they have no models for, the producer points out. "In talking about their lives, these three will let other men know they aren't isolated in the problems they face in their search for new models of what men and women are supposed to be."

### Two events

Two events are scheduled for the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Catherine Booth Hospital to be held next Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 2 pm in the hospital auditorium. The glee club of the N.D.G. Women's Club will perform and Mrs. Margaret Moore will give a Christmas reading.

### Annual lunch

The annual luncheon of the Women's Art Society of Montreal will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 1 pm in the Four Seasons Hotel. Appearing at the luncheon will be actor Maxim Mazumdar who, accompanied by Norma Sherman, will do "A Marvellous Party."



**WORKING FOR SALE:** A member of Montreal United Workshop re-finishes a piece of Canadian furniture for sale at the Pumpkin Festival, an exhibition and sale sponsored by the United Workshop and 32 other organizations working with handicapped persons to show the public the capabilities and creativity of the handicapped. For another year the Diggers and Weeders Garden Club under the presidency of Mrs. J. L. Thom, 467 Mount Stephen avenue, will donate all the proceeds of their booth of dried flower arrangements and plants to the festival. Mrs. R. H. Gilleen, 602 Clarke avenue, will be one of the workers at the booth. The festival starts today in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel from noon to 10 p.m. and is on again tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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# Prices depressed as volume rises

Sale of homes in Westmount picked up in September after relatively slow mid-summer months, but the price of residential property remained depressed, climbing only six percentage points above the average of July.

The residential-home average markup over Montreal Urban Community valuation hit 60.4 percent on 15 homes for which prices were reported, still well below the pre-Olympic averages of 75 and 80 percent; compiled information on eight other homes for which details are not available brought the average markup up to 61.3 percent.

Volume, however, was up. Besides the 23 sold-for-price residential transfers, another 17 property exchanges were regis-



**754 Upper Belmont**  
highest markup, 111.8%

tered in the month. The total volume of 40 is thus a considerable improvement over the 34 in August, but still well below the 58 registered transfers in September last year.

Also included in the list of registrations for the month was the classification of the two portals on the Kensington (Quinlan) apartments, 4410-12 St. Catherine street west, property of Les Immeubles 4410 Ltée., which were the object of considerable controversy earlier this year (see separate article).

**Lease gives rights**

Another registration involved a 66-year-old emphyteutic lease of the former Champlain Service Station lot on St. Catherine street in eastern Westmount, transferring rights—but not title—to the property from Devon Estates Ltd. to Pacific Plaza Corp. The land is now being prepared for construction of a seven-storey office building by Toulon Development Corp.

Among the priced transfers, the most money changed hands in the sale of the 4010-12 St.

Catherine street office building, which sold for \$397,500, some 47 percent more than its MUC tax assessment. Lowest price went for 4 Burton avenue in what seems to be an intra-family transaction. The \$20,000 price tag is 14 percent less than its valuation, one of two marked-down properties registered in September.

Highest registered markup in September was recorded in the \$126,000 price tag for 754 Upper Belmont avenue, some 111.8 percent more than its \$59,500 valuation. Despite the seeming high price, even bigger sales were recorded at 493 Mount Pleasant avenue, which went for \$127,000, and at 3993 Montrose avenue, \$158,000, the highest residential price of the month.

**Over \$1.3 million paid**

The 15 residential transfers involved a total tax assessment of \$833,400 in property which sold for \$1,336,750. Other transfers included the 4010-12 St. Catherine property and two land lots, one on Oakland avenue and another on Sunnyside avenue (stretching toward Bellevue avenue) for which the valuation could not be determined for comparison purposes. Excluding that lot, priced-for-sale transfers involved an overall outlay of \$1,794,250 for property assessed by the MUC at \$1,141,800.

Also included in the September transfers are six properties with a total valuation of \$295,650 which sold for "a dollar and other considerations" (one, in fact, did not even include that token amount). Four more properties changed hands through wills or testaments, involving an MUC valuation of \$354,800. Detailed information could not be obtained on 12 more properties with an overall valuation of \$653,550, though eight of these, as mentioned, included sale prices, apparently.

The total valuation of the 40 properties which changed hands during the month, therefore, is \$2,445,800.

September's sales brought the

average sale price of residential property in the first nine months of 1976 below the \$100,000 mark, to \$99,911.98 in 105 priced transfers.

**September details**

Details of the September realty transfers in Westmount are as follows:

- Lot—Sunnyside avenue: from Reynold John Morley Gold to Samuel Lyon Sachs, sale price \$42,000 (MUC valuation cannot be determined);
- 21 Anwoth: Colin C. Mills to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katrusiak, \$125,000 (valuation \$60,500);
- 4010-12 St. Catherine: Eligio Siconolfi to Manuel Radbord and Norman Levitt, \$397,500 (\$271,200);
- 380 Roslyn: George Marsaglia to Sajid Aziz, \$100,000 (\$51,850);
- 484 Elm: Vincent Skinner to Donald C. Lamond, \$1, and other considerations (\$46,700);
- 493 Mt. Pleasant: William H. Daly to Mrs. Harry Dennis Madden, \$127,000 (\$73,900);
- 560 Lansdowne: Mrs. Frank Duncombe Cobbett to Robert George Andry, \$90,000 (\$58,900);
- 4 Burton: Isamu Hashimoto to Tsutomu Hashimoto, \$20,000 (\$23,250);



**4 Burton avenue**  
\$20,000 transfer

## Promotion boosts shopper traffic in 'The Village'

Victoria-Sherbrooke shopping-area merchants, banded together for promotion of their district on a continuing basis, report that a special day to develop their attractions, held Saturday, Oct. 30, was a decided success.

The 10 participating establishments, supplemented by others who got into the spirit of the occasion, decorated the exteriors of their buildings with balloons. Inside there were demonstrations, free coffee or punch, treats for youngsters and some held special sales.

The day-long event generated a marked increase in shopper traffic in the stores of "The Village," and organizers said they were encouraged to repeat the effort, on a bigger scale, probably in the spring.

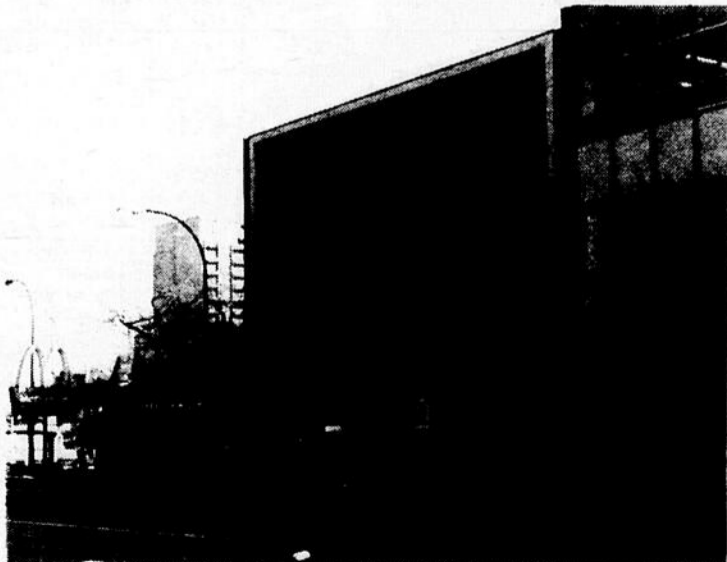
## Window hit

A man found a broken rear basement window on his Prince Albert avenue home, north of Sherbrooke street, at 8:30 am Monday, damage which had been committed sometime after 1:30 pm Saturday. Nothing appeared to be missing from inside the house.



**3993 Montrose**  
highest residential, \$158,000

- 43 Prospect: Gerard Julien to Vernon J. R. Bailey, \$1, and cons. (\$31,200);
- 513 Claremont: Reinhold E. W. Appel to Derek Dobbs, \$78,500 (\$41,700);
- 485 Prince Albert: Mrs. Margaret Helen Robertson to Mrs. Josef Viktor Friedman, \$40,500 (\$29,500);
- 754 Upper Belmont: Harvey Barkun to Jacob Joseph de Sola Elkin, \$126,000 (\$59,500);
- 3993 Montrose: Mrs. Marie Josette Jordan to Mrs. William Douglas, \$158,000 (\$101,400);
- 358 Redfern: Bertrand, Armand, Marthe and Gabriel Sauriol, Mrs. Marguerite (Sauriol) Carroll and Bernard Daigneault to Mrs. George Camille Vezina, \$75,000 (\$77,800);
- 497 Lansdowne: Ian W. Sinclair to Donald George North, \$1, and cons. (\$52,800);
- 358 Grosvenor: Mr. and Mrs. Dora C. Braidwood to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cloake, \$55,000 (\$29,100);
- 4128 Dorchester: Mrs. Antoinette Bruneau, Marie Yvette Louise Bruneau and Mrs. Yvette (Bruneau) Messier to Paul Leblanc, considerations (\$45,000);
- 49 Oakland: Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Hunger to Jose A. Adura Miranda, \$1, and cons. (\$86,400);
- 432 Roslyn: Donald Ross Hendry to Robert Prescott, \$102,000 (\$71,200);
- 408 Metcalfe: J. Gordon Maguire to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, \$75,000 (\$46,100);
- 628 Grosvenor: Jack Laurance Neal to Mrs. T. Brian Catterill, \$67,000 (\$43,000);
- 495 Lansdowne: Dennis A. Lunney to Royal Trust Company, \$97,750 (\$65,700);
- Lot—Oakland Avenue: Izak Rubin to Genix Corporation, \$60,000 (\$37,200); and
- 377 Grosvenor: James Richard Hunter to John Valentine Blomfield, \$1, and cons. (\$33,550).



**4010-12 St. Catherine**  
highest priced, \$397,500

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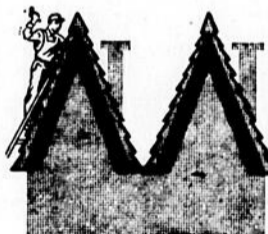
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**November 18th - 19th - 20th**  
**10 AM to 9 PM**

• **NEW ARTICLES:**

Dolls, large and small. Teddy Bears. Toys. Imported brass hanging lamps.

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**Sat. Nov. 20th**  
**10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

### Moving

Two armchairs with tables; breakfast room set; sofa; many other articles. 484-4428-488-4082.

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KERMAN rug, 20 x 12, excellent condition, \$3,500. Call 933-5272 after 5 p.m.

SOFA; fireplace screen and accessories; headboards; lamp table; picture frame; drapes; bedset, etc. Saturday November 20th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 534 Mount Pleasant Avenue.

### Bargains

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**66** FOR SALE GENERAL  
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Beautiful Italian Provincial design dining table, 4 high back cane chairs, dark fruitwood, upholstered white brocade, by Hickory. Used few times, have bill of sale \$1883.; also custom made asbestos table cover which cost \$140. Asking \$1200. complete; elaborate large mirror, carved gold frame. Cost \$775., asking \$375.; magnificent large lamp cost \$800., sell \$350. Reason for selling - will be travelling to different countries. Call after 6 p.m. 931-8861 contact Suite 2210.

DINING room set, apartment size, table, 4 chairs, buffet, chesterfield with matching chair, grey-blue. 90-year-old sewing machine. Call 733-6291.

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GARAGE sale of new clothing. 445 Oakdale, Town of Mount Royal. Sunday November 21, 2 to 4 p.m.

HOSPITAL bed, mattress; commode chair; invalid walker. Excellent condition. Call 695-6298.

BEDROOM set 5 pieces, walnut. Excellent condition. Best offer. Valance, 132 inches across, lined drapes 95 inches long, \$40. Call 729-1294.

**Antique and Craft House Sale**  
**Suitable for Christmas Gifts**

Batik hangings, pillows, scarves. Hand-crafted ceramic plant pots, mugs, etc.

ANTIQUES: Interesting small china, glass and collectibles. Oil lamps, ironstone and unusual items. **Friday November 19th, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday November 20th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3831 Draper Avenue, N.D.G.**

GLASS; china; silver collection; clocks; china cabinet; Imari lamp. Call 486-7578.

**Sunday Basement Sale**

5066 CLARK ST.  
CORNER LAURIER W.  
Assortment of used and new living room furniture. **Chairs - \$10. up; hide-a-beds - \$75 up; odd sofas - \$25. up; 2-piece sets - \$50. up.** Many other items. Come anytime from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., November 21st only.

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**66** FOR SALE GENERAL  
A VENDRE GENERAL

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INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE

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**68** ANTIQUES  
ANTIQUITES

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A VENDRE-GENERAL

SKATES, \$10.; ski boots, \$15.; new cross country, \$12.; all boy's size 3; lady's new leather boots, size 9, \$20.; imported designer evening gown, orange velvet, size 13, \$100. Call 487-2671.

**Polling . . .**

Continued from page seven  
School, since a Liberal Party campaign worker had the sense to post a printed map—with no mention of a party or candidate on it—at the front door. This gave voters the exact outline of the entire riding, with poll numbers printed in.  
Roger Tellier, returning officer for Westmount, was shown the map at 10 pm that evening, the first time he had seen it.  
"I wish I'd known about this before," Mr. Tellier commented. "I would have posted one at every station."  
A pile of the maps sat unused

**Two nabbed on return for loot**

Two youths, released after being questioned by patrols on the search for thieves, were nabbed by the same patrols when they returned to the scene of their alleged crime Sunday evening.  
The case started at 9:48 pm, when residents of a Somerville avenue home drove up to their house and noticed some lights on inside. As they contemplated the situation, they saw a kitchen light go out.  
The wife immediately went to a neighbor's house to call police, while the husband went to his back door and noticed some white plastic bags on the step. Suddenly, two youths came out of the house, climbed over the fence between Somerville and Burton avenues and ran towards Claremont avenue.

Police Csts. Robert Dumulong and Paul Quidoz arrived at the scene, got a description of the suspects and began patrolling the neighbourhood. They interrogated two youths on Sherbrooke street and, though somewhat suspicious of the two, decided to let them go since they did not match the description given them. They kept their eyes on the two, and a short time later saw them return to the home, ostensibly to retrieve the white bags.  
The residents, too were

at Liberal Party headquarters. But maps were not the only problem. On three reported occasions, in three different locations, voters had apparently decided the best place to put ballots was in the inkwells of the children's desks used to hold the polling-booths. One woman then calmly walked away from the booth to go home, until flagged down by a vigilant scrutineer.  
It is unknown how many ballots are now sitting in school desks around the city; one can only speculate.

**NU man sees red**  
The expected close race in the election here made campaign workers edgy, though the results indicate quirks in electoral procedure probably did little to affect the ultimate outcome. A representative of the National Union party discovered at St. Leo's Academy that Liberal scrutineers had notebooks which, though there was no mention of party or candidate on them, were bright red. He insisted such books be taken off the tables, since they might influence voters (though he said nothing about the red-and-white banner hanging at the end of the gymnasium—nor about the blue dress the scrutineer was wearing, though it had red stripes in it). Later it was determined that each DRO was responsible for the color of the printed matter on his or her table; most of the books were then allowed back above board—though not all.  
Mr. Tellier announced, late Monday evening, that he had lost 17 pounds working on the election. He had been able to make but one business call during the last two months, and has worked 18 to 20 hours a day for the sake of democracy.  
It's a thankless job. But thanks, Mr. Tellier. Things went pretty well.

keeping an eye out. Noticing the cut hand of one of them, they were able to positively identify them. Both were arrested and charged by the officers following them. Both are juveniles, aged 16 and 17. One comes from Westmount, the other Montreal.  
The white bags contained Olympic coins, a lighter, cuff-links and a watch, total value \$1,545, according to police.

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# Springate . . .

Continued from page one

three years ago, as results of Kevin Drummond's landslide, 77-percent tally, first became known. Eyes were turned to the

television set, where the Parti Québécois was leading, six seats to three. As the evidence of the provincial outcome became clearer, more eyes found solace in the local returns.

Downstairs, as the results began to go up on the National Union board, about ten workers huddled around the television as campaign manager Egan Chambers sat at the back of the room with a sullen expression. Rows of empty chairs were in front of him.

"Westmount wasn't ready for us yet," Mr. Fairhead told The Examiner while his faithful tried to console him. "We'll be back, you can be sure of that. I expect Mr. Auf der Maur is going back to his relative obscurity, though."

During the campaign, the Democratic Alliance candidate had charged that his National Union opponent was coming from "relative obscurity." Mr. Fairhead suggested that the Auf der Maur candidacy had hurt him.

"The people of Westmount will always reject separatism," Mr. Springate declared in his victory statement. "They reject someone whose sole objective was to oppose. They reject someone who comes in from the left side."

### Examiner attacked

He saved his heaviest blow, however, for The Examiner, which last week endorsed Mr. Auf der Maur. "Some of you look upon the choice of The Westmount Examiner with utter disgust," he told the crowd, his voice getting gruff. "All we can do is show pity. They no longer have any credibility for the community."

The bitterness was repeated later by a senior Springate campaign worker: "George now feels that The Examiner and the people of Westmount are completely unrelated."

Mrs. Jacqueline Meunier, president of the Westmount Liberal Association, put it a little more mildly. "I was sure when The Examiner pick-Nicked," she punned, "that we were going to have a banquet."

The banquet was apparently postponed indefinitely, however. As the Liberal faithful trooped out of Victoria Hall to the downtown Liberal Party headquarters, news of Parti Québécois victories in riding after riding poured out of the television.

Soon the volume was turned down on the set, a round of beer passed out to the stragglers, and the cleanup began.



**AT ROTARY CLUB:** The Rotary Club of Westmount marked Remembrance Day last Wednesday at its regular luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall with an inspirational talk by Rev. E. A. Kirker, minister of St. Andrew's United Church, "A Letter to My Son." Also remembered was the 96th birthday of the club's most senior member, George Hunter, right, for whom a special cake with candles was provided to mark the occasion. It was presented by George Sklivas, left, and Blair Jardine.

## Springate tells WMA he'll fight separatists

"My role is one of fighting hard and selling the fact that Quebec must remain in Canada," newly-elected Westmount MNA George Springate told a gathering of some 100 persons at the fall general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association Tuesday evening.

As winner of Monday's election here, Mr. Springate had been invited to address the meeting on local issues he would be dealing with as the new local provincial member. Instead, Mr. Springate spent most of his eight-minute speech speaking, off the cuff, without notes and standing away from the podium, of the effects of the Parti Québécois victory.

He called on all Quebecers and even all Canadians to fight against separatism. He said it was the job of all non-separatists of every party to hold the PQ to

their referendum policy because, he said, "Certain members of the PQ don't believe in the referendum policy."

The maverick Liberal backbencher added, "Can (Premier-elect) Lévesque keep his party together?"

When he moved on to speak briefly of the local issues, Mr. Springate said Westmounters could count on him being available. "I'm someone you elect one day and can find the next. I will be here."

Local groups he said he expected to be working with closely include the WMA ad hoc committee investigating housing for senior citizens and the groups working to establish a Local Community Service Centre (CLSC) here and in Notre Dame de Grace. "I will give these people my help and encouragement," he said.

## Areas . . .

Continued from page six

poll 150, which includes 250 Clarke avenue, again with 73 percent; and poll 140, the block surrounded by Kensington and Redfern avenues, de Maisonneuve boulevard and Sherbrooke street, which offered 62.1 percent of their votes to him.

Strongest show of support for Mr. Fairhead came in polls at The Study, though he also showed well at Westmount Park School, indicating a good following in the southwestern area of the city.

Because of his strong support in the Somerville area, Mr. Auf der Maur did far better in the collective polls at the Westmount YMCA, involving south-central Westmount, than anywhere else in the city; weak showings in eastern Westmount, particularly at The Study and St. Leo's Academy polls, brought down his percentage of the Westmount vote considerably.

Mr. Laurion did worse within the city limits this year than he had three years ago, pulling only 4.9 percent of the Westmount vote compared with 7.2 percent in 1973 against Kevin Drummond. His non-Westmount vote was nearly exactly the same,

numerically and in terms of percentages, as previously, but his lack of popularity in the city brought his overall percentage down from 16.7 to 12 percent of the constituency vote.

Mrs. Berthe Ouellet, The Popular National Party candidate, seems to have campaigned successfully at the Mother House, obtaining 16 votes in poll 146. Regionally, her best showing was in NDG, where she lives, but even those Montrealers were willing to give her only 1.7 percent of their votes. Gaetan Pelletier, who never campaigned locally, also made his best showing in NDG.

Within Westmount, the best overall turnout was by voters at the Westmount YMCA, while those at St. Leo's Academy (including many residents of the Congregation of Notre Dame Infirmary) had the lowest percent turnout of 75.7 percent. Even that, however, was higher than the overall turnout of 74.5 percent in 1973.

Among individual polls, an incredible 90.4 percent of the listed voters of poll 123, in the block surrounded by Grosvenor and Roslyn avenues, Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve, cast valid ballots. The worst showing—62.1 percent—came from the St. Antoine-Selby area.

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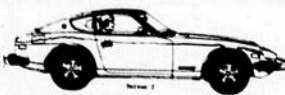
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## 80 involved in curling

The curling league of the Westmount recreation program has planned a busy winter of rock throwing and sweeping for its 80 participants, a third of whom are new to the sport.

The group meets every Friday from 7 to 9 pm for an evening of friendly competition and following three weeks of practice and instruction for the new members, the league was divided into two sections of eight rinks. At the beginning of this month the rinks began competition for the Westmount Recreation Trophy. Finals will be played Jan. 7.

The following week, Jan. 14, the Centennial Trophy draw will begin with matches going until March 4 before a round-robin bonspiel similar to last season's from March 11 to April 15. A closing party will be held April 22 at which trophies will be presented.

## Analysis talk at YMCA

The Westmount YMCA is offering a special lecture "I'm OK—You're OK," an introductory short course in transactional analysis, which is regarded as an effective, efficient mechanism for understanding human behavior, suitable for people who have personal problems, for those who seek personal growth, for those who seek to resolve problems with their associates, friends, superiors, spouses, children, or for those who are facing decisions they find difficult.

It is to be held this evening at 7:30 pm at the Westmount YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke street west, in Club Room 11. Instructors are Harold Lasky and Ms. Ruth Lewis.

## Hockey games set next week

The Westmount recreation department hockey season starts in earnest this week with novice, atom, pee wee, bantam and midget teams meeting for practices before the start of regular season play. The four teams in the senior league are in the process of making up their teams and the regular season schedule begins in all sections next week. Officials say those involved received their schedules this week and they are confident of a successful season due to increased participation.

## Exchange set

A ski and skate exchange will be held at Westmount Park School on Wednesday, Nov. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. The event will include buying and selling of children's skis, poles, ski boots and skates but not winter clothing. Further information is available from Mrs. Lucia Scala at 288-1681.

## Quinlan...

Continued from page one

March until August of this year, has cost the owners at least \$100,000, according to one of them.

Ben Saskin, representing Les Immeubles 4410 Ltée., told The Examiner that the company is working with Westmount's Architectural and Planning Commission to come up with a scheme for the preservation of the doorways. General agreement has already been reached and final plans are now being prepared. Once they are approved by the commission, according to Mr. Saskin, they will be shown to the cultural affairs ministry for their approval.

"We're not rushing," Mr. Saskin said, "because already we have lost the ability to get in by the spring of 1977." He said, however, that the company has set its sights on late January for beginning of construction, with the opening of the building planned for January of 1978.

The slowness of the cultural affairs department in reaching a decision has meant that construction contracts will have to be renegotiated. One tenant, hoping to come into the building as originally planned, has dropped out, leaving only T. Pringle and Sons Ltd. and Bail Ltée., for whom the four co-owners work, as definite occupants of the new structure. Both were forced to renew leases in the 245 Victoria avenue office building for the coming year.

The more than \$100,000 lost by the owners does not include the amount of money lost to the city in both property taxes and business taxes to prospective tenants.

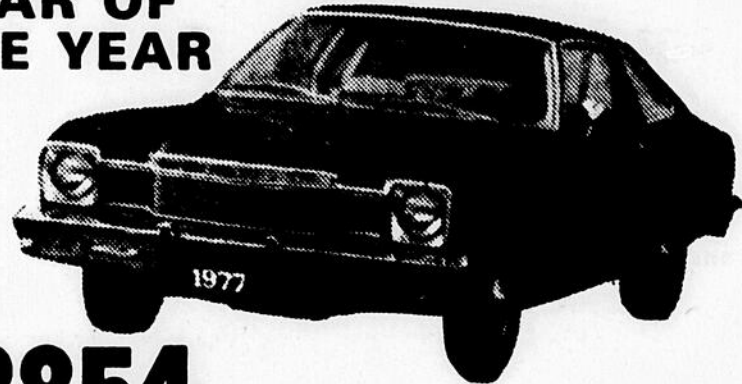
Mindful of the economic depression in the thirties, The United Church of Canada maintains a ten million dollar stabilization fund in case a similar emergency recurs.

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## Westmount Square zoning:

# Three sides in debate address WMA meeting

Interest in the debate over the by-law change to allow construction of a new Westmount Square apartment tower at the corner of St. Catherine street and Greene Avenue appears to be lagging somewhat, as indicated by the attendance at a Westmount Municipal Association meeting on the matter in Victoria Hall Tuesday evening.

More than 200 property owners in the affected area are eligible to vote in the referendum to be held Monday but only half that number turned out to hear discussion of the matter featuring representatives of the three main protagonists, the city, Mondev International Corp. and the Greene Avenue Village Association.

Mayor Donald MacCallum was the first to speak and he argued strongly for the project on economic grounds. He said the city will not receive as much income as had been expected for 1976 and if the city was to meet its 1977 expenditures it would have to levy unacceptable property taxes.

New tax revenues from a project such as the apartment tower would help the situation, he said, though he admitted that a six-storey office building would generate more tax revenue than the proposed tower.

### Tax revenues lost

The mayor noted that the city has sorely missed tax revenue that could have been generated by the development of the Quinlan apartment site. The project has been delayed while attempts to save the present decaying building were in progress.

Services are already being reduced, the mayor said, and will continue to be reduced if tax revenue does not increase. He warned that snow removal would be kept to a minimum this winter, specially during weekends.

If the Monday project does not go through, he added, the city will lose another opportunity to add to its tax base rather than remaining at the same level. He claimed opposition to the by-law was coming from a group of individuals "obsessed with the cause to the absence of practical realities."

The city's support of the Mondev project "does not in any way represent a weak council giving way to a strong developer," he added, saying the plans had been thoroughly examined and discussed.

### Emotional appeal

Peter Howlett, Mondev vice-president and a Westmount resident, in an emotional appeal to the citizens, said that after the provincial election it is important to show confidence in the new government and suggested that a good example would be the apartment tower, "something that will be there for future generations to enjoy."

"Good housing is and always will be an asset to the community," he said, questioning the right of the project opponents to deny the people of Quebec 100 dwellings.

Mr. Howlett stressed his personal commitment to the community saying he grew up in Westmount and assured the audience of Mondev's commitment to "reaffirming our goodwill and the importance of

## THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

20 - Thursday, November 18, 1976



Greene Avenue Village Association speaker JoAnn Isssenman presents the case against the proposed apartment tower for Westmount Square at Tuesday's meeting while Mayor Donald C. MacCallum and Mondev International Vice-president Peter Howlett listen at the table behind her.

responsible architecture in our lives."

He added that Mondev has always had a strict philosophy of excellence and idealistic planning. He offered as proof the fact that some of the business managers in the company advised against building an apartment tower and recommended an office building because it would have a higher investment return, but, said Mr. Howlett, the company's policy "will not allow us to erect something that is not in the best interests of the community."

### Strict limit asked

JoAnn Isssenman, representing the Greene Avenue Village Association, argued that the friendly village atmosphere of the street would be threatened by the 20 storey tower and that a

### Marooned

A maroon, 1970 Oldsmobile convertible was stolen from the third parking level at Alexis Nihon Plaza sometime between 2 and 8 am last Friday. The owner had locked the car, police were told.

strict limit of six storeys be placed on all developments on the street.

She said the apartment tower would dwarf the existing buildings by 175 feet. She said she would like to see Mondev build a six storey building more relevant to human needs, and suggested it be a multi-purpose building combining residences and shops.

"They know an office building is not the only alternative," she said, adding, "One wonders why Westmount has decided to go away from recent trends in urban development."

She said even Montreal has learned its lesson from the destruction of houses on Maisonneuve and the construction of cement apartment towers.

Mr. Howlett replied that in the opinion of Mondev, other architects, and city council and all those directly or indirectly involved in the project believe the proposed tower to be an excellent piece of architecture and in line with current urban planning.

It was suggested by several people during the question period that the site would be ideal for a senior citizens' home even if only on one lower floor of the tower.

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