

# Council scraps bike path plans

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By ANDY DODGE

**T**HE concept of a bike route in Westmount was officially scrapped by committee of council late Monday evening in a split-vote decision.

Rather than ending debate on the issue, however, announcement of the decision brought immediate protest from the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee, which plans to press for reconsideration during next week's annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association.

The WMA executive met briefly Tuesday evening to discuss the council decision, and while finding themselves agreeing with council about the "unsafe" nature of the existing path, felt there was more room for discussion. The subject will be a major topic of discussion at the meeting next week, they agreed.

The 4-3 council vote means that de Maisonneuve boulevard no longer will have a section closed off for bicycles, either one-way westbound or two-way. Councillors agreed, however, to determine which streets were more heavily travelled by cyclists and to post warning signs for motorists.

An impasse developed, it appears, because of some council members' concern that a two-way path would be too dangerous, since de Maisonneuve is a one-way street. Motorists entering de Maisonneuve from side streets would be prone to look only in one direction before proceeding, they felt.

The Bicycle Path Committee rejected counter-proposals to have an eastbound path running through lanes south of St. Catherine street, arguing that it was inaccessible from the de Maisonneuve route unless cyclists crossed the busy St. Catherine street, that it did not provide access west of Blenheim Place and that it was, itself, dangerous.

## Heard bike path reps

At its committee meeting prior to Monday's formal session, council members heard

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## Bike path future could dominate WMA meeting

Round table discussions on a wide variety of local issues are scheduled for the annual meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association to be held Tuesday, May 13, at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

Expected to highlight the meeting will be a discussion of the future of bicycle paths in Westmount. Both Mayor Donald MacCallum and a representative of the Westmount Bicycle Path Committee will be among the speakers at the meeting.

Some 20 minutes is expected to be used at the beginning of the meeting for formal WMA business, including election of a new president and slate of officers, before the meeting is turned over to a discussion of various pressing local matters.

Seven persons, including mayor and the bike path spokesman, are expected to address the meeting for about five minutes each on different topics



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**PEACEFUL ENDING:** A group of Mohawk dancers from Caughnawaga performed at the closing ceremony of Selwyn House School's "Contact '80" conference Tuesday. Chief Bright Canoe demonstrated the smoking of the peace pipe to the students and the group performed dances which celebrate important aspects of their culture such as the warrior, the buffalo hunt, corn planting and the eagle. Another picture and further details of the conference appear on page six.

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## Attempted murder charges laid in radio station shooting

A 26-year-old unemployed man has been charged with two counts of attempted murder following an incident at radio station CKGM on Greene avenue at 1 pm Monday during which shots were fired at the station's program director and police.

Quick reaction by the two responding police constables from Westmount's Station 23 prevented anyone from being injured and brought the shooting to a quick end, according to Lieut. Guy Lavoie of Station 23.

Patrick Di Falco, a resident of St. Denis street, was arraigned in Court of Sessions Tuesday and was ordered held for 30 days for psychiatric tests.

## \$50 run

A Montreal resident who went jogging in King George Park Friday between 4:15 and 5 pm is \$50 poorer for the exercise. Police report the man left his wallet, containing \$50, with his street clothes in the locker room at the park. When he returned from the jog, his wallet was gone.

He was charged with the attempted murder of program director Robert Hall and of the two police officers, Cst. M. Malack and Cst. S. Gravel, according to Sgt.-Det. Norman Myles investigating the case.

He said that the suspect apparently went to the radio station at 1310 Greene avenue

wanting to read a message over the air and produced a .25-calibre semi-automatic pistol in the attempt.

"It all happened so fast," Lieut. Lavoie said, praising his two constables. "It was their quick reaction that prevented injuries. Cst. Gravel jumped on

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Days misty and relatively warm, followed by gusty winds probably with evening thunder and sharp showers in the south. Night flurries and some fog in the north. A warming trend will give us temperatures of 25 some days, together with 55 sunny hours this pleasant week. Forsythia in bloom, also trilliums in the woods. Clear and mild to end the period with occasional light showers and some wind. Next week seeding and transplanting in southern districts.

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**BIKE PATH . . .**

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the position of two members of the bike path committee, who offered their arguments for re-institution of the two-way path.

No decision was taken then, however; the solons had a chance to discuss the issue again only after the formal session had concluded.

"The committee will continue its efforts... and seek wider public support from the citizens of Westmount," the bike path committee said in a press re-

lease issued Tuesday afternoon. "Since the mayor and council have decided not to invite public participation or debate on the question, the committee will be communicating with people through THE EXAMINER and other channels."

The major debate, the group suggested, could come Tuesday evening at the round-table discussions sponsored by the Westmount Municipal Association (see separate story).

In arguing for the two-way path, committee members admitted that "no traffic artery in any city is 100 percent safe," but suggested that "the bicycle path did afford a measure of protection by the fact of reducing automobile traffic to one lane and separating it from cyclists."

It was suggested that lack of a path would encourage bikers to ignore the law by riding east on de Maisonneuve against the traffic flow, or else face the perils of busier streets such as Sherbrooke or St. Catherine to travel east.

"The bicycle path on de Maisonneuve boulevard, by separating and demarcating automobile, bicycle and pedestrian traffic, contributed to the safety and comfort of all users of the road," claimed the committee.

Not tried long enough

In making their 15-minute presentation to council on Monday, committee spokesmen John Udy and Mrs. Georgina Howick pointed out that the



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Signs announcing that the city bike path on de Maisonneuve boulevard is closed do not appear to be discouraging citizens from using it, either westbound or eastbound.

Westmount Bicycle Path Committee member John Udy, 4454 de Maisonneuve boulevard, decided last weekend to count the "bicycles passing by his home, and found more than 40 per-

cent of them using de Maisonneuve in the wrong direction.

Not only that, the weekend weather produced almost as many cyclists as pedestrians, he found.

On Saturday, from 5:05 to 6:05 pm, Mr. Udy counted 47 westbound cyclists and 39 eastbound cyclists passing by his home, at the corner of Metcalfe avenue. During the

same hour, 59 westbound pedestrians passed by, along with 56 headed east.

Sunday, from 3:30 to 4:30 pm, Mr. Udy counted 55 westbound cyclists and 41 eastbound cyclists on de Maisonneuve. He did not count pedestrians at that time, however.

The figures were presented to committee of council on Monday evening.

"experimental" path established last fall (after public schools had opened) was well used but had not existed long enough to offer a good idea of its success.

It was relatively inexpensive, they claimed, and offered good access to recreational facilities in Westmount Park as well as shopping on Greene and Victoria avenues.

They also argued that the path succeeded in reducing the volume of traffic on de Maisonneuve and offered a "controlled environment" on which to teach children proper use of bicycles.

To council's claim that accidents had been reported on the route, the committee spokesmen argued that council had yet to produce police reports (beyond one case of an impaired driver who lost control late at night and struck the concrete bumper demarcating the path). One accident was reported by a citizen to THE EXAMINER and Ald. Brian Gallery, though no report was made to police, it appears.

Members said they had discussed the matter with Station 23 Police Dir. Gabriel Ayotte, who had agreed that the path,

though not necessarily "safe," was safer than either Sherbrooke or St. Catherine streets.

**Education needed**

The committee stressed the need for more bike safety education, and to this end council agreed to hand out material about bike safety to citizens when they obtain bike licences.

"We may even go as far as checking applicants out on safety," Mayor Donald MacCallum, who personally supported the bike path, said on Tuesday.

The vote on Monday followed extensive debate within committee of council. THE EXAMINER

has learned that Mayor MacCallum joined Aids. David Caruthers and Mel Nixon in supporting the route, while Aids. Brian Gallery, Muriel Kaplan, Alwyn Lloyd and P. André Gervais rejected the idea.

Mayor MacCallum actually lent his support to the bicycle path committee during council's question period on Monday by suggesting that those who supported the path join the group. Mrs. Maria Cranker, 265 Melville avenue, and Lionel Moser of Academy road offered support for the route, but said they were not members of the path committee.

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**April 30**

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11:57 pm: Victoria and de Maisonneuve, false alarm;

**May 1**

12:25 pm: 720 Upper Roslyn, woman taken to MGH;  
17:10 pm: 4560 St. Catherine, electrical fixtures;

**May 2**

12:57 am: 3012 St. Antoine, call in Montreal;  
9:00 am: 101 Côte St. Antoine, strange odor;  
8:55 pm: 4574 Sherbrooke, Westmount Public Library, defective ballast (see story);  
9:50 pm: 3 Hillside, youth taken to MCH;

**May 3**

Nil;

**May 4**

1:10 pm: 300 Lansdowne, person trapped in elevator;  
2:45 pm: 212 Prince Albert, unnecessary call;  
5:07 pm: 320 Prince Albert, man taken to RMH;

**May 5**

4:42 am: 634 Clarke, defective internal fire alarm;  
9:46 am: 4150 Sherbrooke, defective internal alarm;  
4:46 pm: 210 Côte St. Antoine, water leak;  
8:04 pm: 475 Roslyn, defective internal alarm.

## Fast cash grab from fast food

Cash totalling \$500 was taken from a cash register at McDonald's restaurant at 4000 St. Catherine street at Atwater avenue Friday by a man seen hanging around the counter area, police report.

An employee of the restaurant had apparently asked a man, in his early twenties, if he wanted to be served. He had replied that he was "waiting for a friend." Moments later, when one of the cashiers was occupied, the suspect reached over the counter and took the money from the till.

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## Private guards hired until para-police ready

Westmount is using hired security officers with dogs in city parks now, trying to prevent vandalism and misuse of the parks before it can install its much-awaited para-police force, Mayor Donald MacCallum confirmed Monday evening.

The mayor refused to say when or how many "rent-a-cops" were being used, but promised they would be relieved once the new force comes into existence.

No dramatic announcements

about the para-police program were made at council's May statutory session, though Public Safety Commissioner Ald. P. André Gervais offered a notice of motion to present a by-law establishing (or re-establishing) a "public safety department." The department, he said, would include both the para-police and fire brigades.

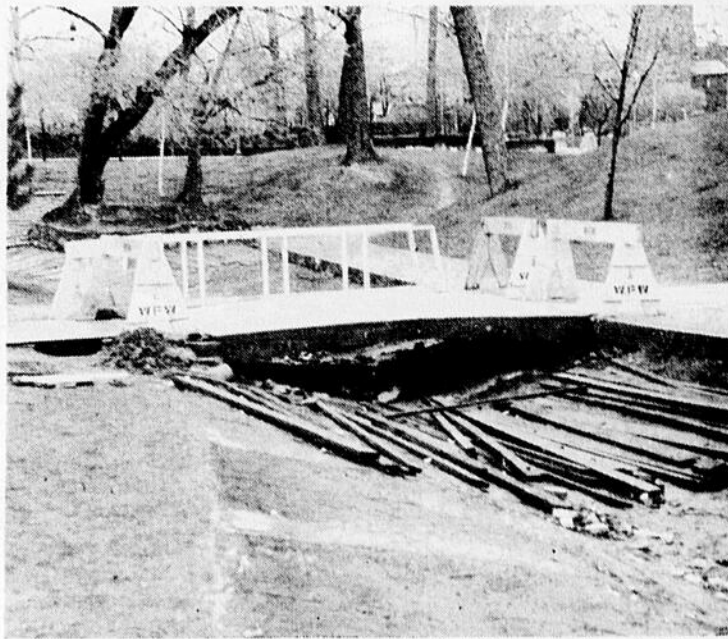
His Worship later said that the director for the force might be named in the coming week, though he could not even promise that.

One man rose during the council-citizen question period to complain that he had been "menaced and threatened" by a security guard last year in parks.

The incident occurred when his own dog, attacked by another (not the hired dog), slipped out of its collar and ran away. The guard, he said, told him the dog was then illegal and that the owner could be fined.

"They acted like Hitlerites," the citizen told city council.

Mayor MacCallum said this



**BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION:** The city decided this year to rebuild the quaint wooden bridge near the comfort station in Westmount Park, which has suffered the ravages of weather, vandals and even parks department vehicles for many years. Officials investigated the idea of rebuilding it with B.C. fir, but found it far too expensive so opted for concrete but will maintain the same shape and design of the old bridge. The handrail, still to be constructed, will be wood.

was one of the reasons council was instituting its own force, but said the city needed extra guards in the meantime "to pre-

vent vandalism."

Council still is hoping to have its own force established by July 1.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



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

**April 30**

4300 de Maisonneuve: for The 4300 by Mécanique Rojic Ltée, gas installation, \$12,000;  
4215 de Maisonneuve: for Miami International Inc. by Abe Cohen Plumbing, to replace gas line, \$400;

**May 1**

4307 Montrose: for H. Wilsford by R. J. Leggett Ltd., to renew sewer and water service, \$2,000;  
4309 Montrose: for E. Newcombe by R. J. Leggett Ltd., to replace sewer, \$1,500;  
48 Delavigne: for Mr. Gauthier by Verdun Plumbing, conversion of oil furnace to gas, \$876;  
641 Argyle: for Dr. J. O. Miller by Bellemare Inc., conversion of oil furnace and hot water tank to gas, \$1,570;

**May 2**

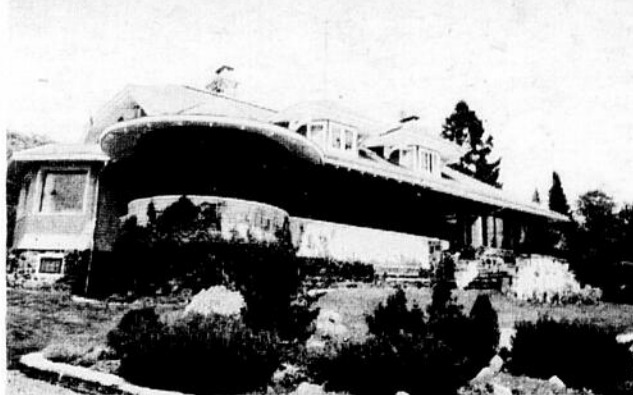
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## You Say

### Cyclists are urged to make voices heard

Sir: In September it will be 10 years since what I believe to be the first bicycle petition was presented to the Westmount city council. At that meeting the mayor and councillors were very receptive to the petition and seemed glad to hear the ideas presented by various members of the audience. One councillor even vowed that "We'll be leaders in this area (of making a place for the bicycle) in the metropolitan region." The result of that petition was a "temporary" route on Sundays which lasted a number of years, but went nowhere.

Since then, a number of other petitions have been presented to city council promoting the cause of bike paths. Yet we still do not have a permanent bike path. Right now, the "experimental" bike path that we had last fall is in limbo and council does not seem to want to discuss the matter at the council meetings, despite the fact that people unconnected with the Westmount Bicycle Committee show up wishing to know what is happening.

To at least some Westmounters, the idea of a bike path is a very important issue. Petitions keep being presented to council and every one seems to have had a strong backing. It is time that Westmount had a proper and permanent bike path. Then, perhaps, those who have worked so hard to see such a thing implemented can move onto other things, such as promoting safe bicycling among both bicyclists and car drivers. Safety, after all, is what the whole idea of bike paths is all about.

The bicycle is a valid mode of transportation and we must encourage it. It is inexpensive, healthy and does not deplete our non-renewable energy sources. Westmount should take the lead in promoting the bicycle as the marvelous vehicle it is. Perhaps then, other parts of the Montreal area might follow.

I urge all who have ever signed a bike petition, all who ever wanted to and all who believe in the bicycle to make their voices known to city hall. Then maybe we can look forward to the day when bike paths will no longer be necessary — the day when bicycles become a respected mode of transportation.

Michael Black

16 Anwoth road  
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### Caledonia manager thanks city officials

Sir: After 130 years of curling history, the Caledonia Curling Club has officially closed its doors. As a person who is well versed on its history, particularly in the past 15 years, I can go on record as saying that without the help of the City of Westmount officials, the staff of the recreation department and the mayor and councillors of this fine city, the club would have been closed over 10 years ago.

So, on behalf of Caledonians of the past, please allow me to offer my sincere thanks for all the help given and the sound advice that was offered. From one who knows and appreciates.

William G. Tobin  
Ex-Manager

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### Federalist disappointed with 'Non' campaign

Sir: As the referendum campaign heats up, I have decided to publicly voice some misgivings — and some sadness — at the seeming lack of sensitivity and judgment on the part of the "Non" campaign workers towards the dedicated "Non" voter.

I am a confirmed federalist and am not one of the 18 percent undecided voters still to be tapped across the province. On the other hand, although I have never been political in my past, I have always been passively involved in politics and firm in my commitment. However, in a sudden surge of dedication following the "Yvette" rally, I found my way to the

Westmount "Non" campaign headquarters to offer my services. It was a Sunday evening but I was greeted "Sorry, we have just opened up and we are a bit disorganized. Come back during the week."

So since I work in an environment where I have daily contact with about 80 co-workers, my next move was a request for some "Mon Non est Québécois" buttons. This in turn brought the reply, "Sorry, we don't have any to spare."

Oh well! Try again!

I let one week go by and, feeling I should contribute in whatever way I could, I again approached the headquarters. This time it was buzzing and I was referred to "Janie" (a fictitious

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Thirty-five Years Ago  
May 11, 1945

"The simple request, voiced by His Majesty King George VI, to first remember those who will not come back, toned the impressive theme of the city's V-E Service of Thanksgiving and the solemn suggestion was heard and heeded by a Westmount multitude in the park for the ceremony. Citizens together with many from nearby neighborhoods, gathered, not to celebrate but to remember the fallen and to pray for a just and enduring peace."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
May 6, 1955

"Only the public's dislike for change is standing in the way of widespread use of a far superior type of radio, Dave Campbell of Melody House told Wednesday's meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount. 'The radio as we know it today is changing so rapidly that the customer's willingness to accept new advances is the biggest problem,' he said. He told of transistor — tiny enough to permit a wrist radio — taking the place of tubes. 'But the public is used to buying big radios, and so refuses to accept this miniature, but superior, model.'"

Fifteen Years Ago  
May 7, 1965

"Demolition contract for nine Dorchester street properties to be torn down to make way for the widening of the street was awarded last week. A bid, the lowest received, of \$10,240 by Teperman and Sons was approved by city council Monday evening for demolition of nine properties, all on the north side of Dorchester west of Greene avenue. The buildings will be the last to come down on Dorchester street, excepting the Gaunt property which was exempted from expropriation by a special bill at Quebec and one property the city has yet to acquire."

Five Years Ago  
May 8, 1975

"Citizen comment on Westmount's proposed zoning changes already appears to have had effect on city council's thinking. At the last of three public zoning hearings Tuesday evening, Mayor D. C. MacCallum said it was 'extremely unlikely' the city would go ahead with plans to extend Wood avenue south to Dorchester boulevard, in the wake of unanimous protest of the idea in the briefs presented. Mayor MacCallum also indicated the city was willing to change the proposed zoning to preserve the one- and two-family houses in the de Maison-neuve, Prince Albert, York street block, also in response to citizen requests."

## We Say

### Show the flag

WE'RE proud of our member of the National Assembly, George Springate. Proud that he is proud. Of his country. Canada.

We should all be that proud. Proud enough to say so publicly. Proud enough to wave the red maple leaf flag and say we love it because we love the country it flies over.

George Springate is proud enough to get

up on a platform and wave the flag. He did it in St. Henri Monday evening. All Canadians should follow his example.

Victoria Day, a traditional day for flag-waving, is coming. The day after is Referendum Day.

For Canadians, what better time to fly the flag?

And to be proud.

### Turn out Tuesday

IT is perhaps too easy during this very political month of May to think of nothing but the referendum. No matter the outcome 12 days from now, however, Westmount will still be a community which must face other, more local, problems affecting its police, recreation facilities, bicycles, schools.

The Westmount Municipal Association will gather Tuesday evening in Victoria Hall to discuss these, and other, community problems at its annual meeting. We hope the word "referendum" isn't mentioned, unless someone is talking about a zoning change.

The meeting is an important one, not just for the WMA and its members, but for the community as a whole, because a strong turnout and a productive meeting is vital to the future strength of the association and because a strong municipal association is important to the overall well-being of Westmount.

A community such as Westmount is only the sum of what its citizens put into it. Our parks, our efficient city administration, our fire department, our zoning rules, our way we go about things are all reflections of what Westmount's citizens have said they wanted and needed over the years to give them the community they desired. That requires input.

A strong municipal association is a proven and good way to allow the average citizen to make his contribution. But, in Westmount, a strong municipal association has been missing for some years.

The easy thing has been to write off the WMA much as we used to write off our senior citizens, confining it as them to the pile of aging relics that were good

while they lasted but not worth anything when past their prime.

Thus, over the past decade, more and more municipal issues have been addressed not by the WMA but by smaller, special-interest groups which bring to their causes all the proper zeal but often without the balancing, citywide, multi-faceted input an overall municipal association should be able to give to an issue.

Unlike people, though, the WMA can, and should, have a youthful, new life breathed into it. And, despite its seeming at-death's-door existence of the past few years, there are signs the patient may yet pull through.

THERE exists a core, small as it is, of hard-working, dedicated persons who want to see the WMA work and twice in the last few months the association has made important contributions on issues of pressing local concern: parking and the changes to Greene avenue. Those contributions, achieved with extremely limited manpower and resources, allow one to see the potential of a revived WMA, one that can take on the issues and be a meaningful force in determination of how those issues are resolved.

There has also been some imagination shown in the format of the meeting Tuesday, allowing for discussion of almost any issue that faces the community. There is something of interest to anyone who cares in the least about the condition of the city he or she calls home.

A healthy discussion, an exchange of ideas, a new life for an important community organization, could result.

That's what makes this WMA annual meeting important.

Turn out Tuesday, for your community's sake, which is your own.

# Waiting for Oscar

By JOAN CAPREOL

FILM-MAKER Giles Walker whose National Film Board drama *Bravery in the Field* was nominated for an 1980 Academy Award for best live-action short, attended last month's Oscar ceremonies in Los Angeles.

"I had mixed feelings about it," said Mr. Walker. "I was mainly nervous because I thought my bow tie would fall off and my mother would see me without it. It was loose and when Eugene Fedorenko went up for his Oscar for *Every Child* in the category of best animated short and froze, I looked down in my lap and saw my tie. Fedorenko is a very shy man.

"The fear with all winners is that they will freeze when beckoned to the stage. Donald Brittain (another Westmount NFB director) said once that it was the only time that he wished he wouldn't win.

"You feel that when you go there a nomination in itself is enough, but once the procedure starts you begin to want to win. You are sitting with other nominees in the same category."

Mr. Walker, 34, is a six-foot-one, fair-haired man with a quiet sense of humor. The interview was conducted in the living room of his home with a life-sized, cut-out photograph of film-maker Stanley Jackson looking on.

Mr. Walker's *Bravery in the Field* is a very poignant film. It portrays the frustration and hostilities of an old Second World War veteran, Tommy, played splendidly by Les Rubie, and a young unemployed street "punk," Lenny, played subtly by Matt Craven. Under the direction of Walker, the aimless, lonely lives of these two men come together in a touching story revolving around Remembrance Day.

Co-producers were Roman Kroiter and Stefan Wodolawsky; the latter attended the Hollywood ceremonies with Mr. Walker. Director of the stunning photography was Savas Kalogeras.

*Bravery in the Field* was filmed in Saint John, New Brunswick, from which province Walker hails. There were four writers on the film all of whom live in Westmount: Mr. Walker, Robert Duncan, John Harrison and Ian MacNeill.

## Inspired by clipping

"The film was inspired by a newspaper clipping Bob Duncan saw on November 11, 1976," said Mr. Walker. "It was about a war veteran who had been beaten up and robbed by some young men. The war veteran said he would go to war again today for people of his own generation but he wouldn't fight for the youth of today.

"So we realized that there was a real generation gap in understanding between the two generations. What the film does is bridge that gap."

*Bravery in the Field* is one of a series of 12 films called "Adventures in History" which were made primarily for high school students to awaken their interest in Canadian history. The film goes into the schools this fall. CBC-TV showed it last week and last October. "We worked on the script for two years and did 15 drafts," said Mr. Walker. "It was filmed in November, 1978.

"Amusing incidents occurred when we



Giles Walker, on the set of *Bravery in the Field*.

were rehearsing the fight scene in which the youths rob the old man of his pension money and medals. On two occasions we had people trying to break up the fight. One person called the police who arrived on the scene. One woman came rushing into the fight and tried to separate the youths and the old man. She was very embarrassed when she heard what it was all about. I thought it was a good reflection on the people of Saint John. Even if there is a real fight, so many people wouldn't step in."

Mr. Walker said it was a frightening experience filming the fight scene because he was trying to make it completely realistic. "We all felt that we were witnesses to a mugging."

In one compelling final scene, a chastened Lenny returns the war medals to the old man. "In the script there was no

bird in the cage of the old man's room," said Mr. Walker. "In other words, the bird died two years before and Tommy kept talking to the cage as if the bird were still alive. When we shot the film the actor was talking to an empty cage.

"During the editing of the film we realized that the whole concept had become too morbid to be effective so we got a budgie and rebuilt the corner of the room on the shooting stage at the film board. We inserted shots of a real bird which then cut into the sequences that we had filmed in Saint John.

"The actors' performances to the empty cage were so realistic that it is as if the bird were there all along."

## Documentary on Irving

Giles Walker, who has been with the NFB since 1972, is planning a documentary on K. C. Irving, the New Brunswick industrialist, this summer.

He directed an episode for the CBC *For the Record* series called "Harvest." It was about a Mennonite Saskatchewan farmer and was shown on CBC-TV in March.

Mr. Walker has made two other short dramas at the film board. *I Wasn't Scared*, which won several awards, was a film for school children about two kids who find a Second World War bomb in the woods. *Twice Upon a Time*, a satirical comedy promoting bilingualism, is coming out in the theatres this month.

Who has influenced his work? "A number of people at the film board have had directly or indirectly a great influence on me," Mr. Walker replied. "They are

Roman Kroiter, Tom Daly, Stanley Jackson and Colin Low."

Mr. Walker likes doing fiction films best. "I think they have the best potential for telling stories and reaching audiences," he said. "I don't make films for myself. I make them for people to see.

"The director gets the credit but films are a team effort. There are a hundred different people working at various stages even on a half-hour film. It is simply the director's job to get the best he can out of all those people."

What effect has the government cut-backs had on the NFB? "Eugene Fedorenko, the most talented animator to come along in years, is no longer with the board because they don't have the money to hire him," said Mr. Walker. "The film board has had almost an impossible time trying to keep pace with the rising cost in the film industry. The cost of making films has probably doubled in the last four years."

His impressions of the film industry in Canada and Quebec? "Canadians don't realize what an enormously valuable institution the National Film Board is," said Mr. Walker. "It has a worldwide reputation second to none for its documentaries and its animation.

## English films forgettable

"As far as Canadian features are concerned, I am very disturbed because of the kind of films that are being made in English Canada. They don't in any way reflect our own culture or our history. They are pseudo-American films made for the box office. They are totally forgettable films. In five years they will vanish from the face of the earth.

"On the other hand, Quebec filmmakers are making the kind of films we should be making. We shouldn't be making 'Canadian' films because they are Canadian but because they will be films about things we understand and know something about and therefore will be of universal appeal.

"A film from our own culture will have a consistency of style and purpose that allows it to transcend its local origins and become universal. The human themes are the same all over the world. It is just a question of telling them well."

Giles Walker was born in Dundee, Scotland, but was raised since he was 2 in St. Andrew's, New Brunswick. His father is David Walker, author of *Geordie*, *The Storm and the Silence*, *The Pillar*, and *Where the High Winds Blow*. His mother is Willa Magee Walker, head of the women's air force during the Second World War. The daughter of Montreal lawyer Allan Magee, she became a housewife and mother after the war and ran a shop in St. Andrew's for a time.

Mr. Walker has three younger brothers. Barclay, 32, is a globe-trotting artist living in Montreal. David, 30, is a lawyer in St. Andrew's. Julian, 28, is editor of the *St. Croix Courier*. The brothers attended Bishop's College School in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Walker said he was a failed engineer of McGill. He got his BA in psychology from the University of New Brunswick in 1970 and received his MA in film in 1972 from Stanford University in California.

Mr. Walker is married to attractive Hannele Halm who is Finnish. She is a freelance editor who sometimes works at the film board.

The Walkers are expecting their first child in August.

Hobbies? Giles Walker reads and runs. He is entering the Montreal Marathon in September, having run in the same race last year.

*En passant*, Mr. Walker is voting "No."

## Next Week's Profile:

Janet Ulyatt

## They Say

WESTMOUNT, an incorporated town in Hochelaga co., Que., adjoining the west end of Montreal. It is the residence of many Montrealers, and contains 10 churches (3 Anglican, 3 Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Congregational and Roman Catholic), a large convent, and several schools, about 50 stores, 3 branch banks and a public library. The town is well laid out, its streets are nearly all drained and macadamized and the whole

lighted with electricity. It has free postal delivery twice a day, possesses an efficient police and fire apparatus, and the electric street cars afford rapid and easy communication with the city to and from the western limits of the town. Pop. 11,000.

*Lovell's Gazetteer of the Dominion of Canada*  
March, 1908

## OUR M.P.

Hon. Donald J. Johnston

## says . . .



### Referendum activity

On Saturday a group of federal MPs and provincial MNAs met at the "No" committee room of the St. Anne riding. From there, together with groups of supporters, they fanned out across the riding in what is now popularly known as a "blitz." George Springate and I participated in this blitz, he in the Pointe St. Charles sector and I in that of St. Henri. Results were encouraging but there is large "Yes" support in that area. Next Saturday we will blitz the riding of St. Henri and visit a number of senior citizens' homes.

As we enter the final two weeks of the campaign, I sense the increasing momentum of the "No" vote. The co-ordination of all the diverse elements under the "No" banner seems to be working better and better. Some observers are now predicting a big win for the "No" side.

But whatever the outcome, the forces which have consolidated behind the "No" vote should make a concerted effort to support Claude Ryan in the next provincial election. The outcome of that election is so important that the federal forces must remain united.

There is so much to be done during these last two weeks. Workers are required in many committee rooms. Some Westmounters are working in St. Henri and St. Anne — much to the delight of

local organizers in those ridings. So, if you can spare a few hours, please call my office at 937-9351.

monitor with the "Non" buttons. Perhaps this time.

This particular monitor was gently explaining to two 12-year-olds that, no, she was sorry that she couldn't give them buttons or posters either. The logic of this escaped me.

Still, I thought, maybe I can pick up a couple of dozen buttons to distribute. Alas! It seemed that my whole dedication exercise was doomed to failure. The reply? "Sorry, but I don't have enough. This is all we have. See 'Janie' over there."

The exertion and the thought of "Janie's" inflexible attitude to the whole operation was too much for me. I left without buttons, without banners and without posters but, worse still, without any enthusiasm for the "Non" campaign.

Surely Mr. Ryan's "grass-roots" workers should be prepared to apply some water to the roots before the grass dries up!

(Mrs.) Margaret R. Cathcart  
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### Sovereignty-association a positive option

Sir: As an Anglophone Quebecer, I intend to vote "Yes" in our upcoming referendum on sovereignty-association which is a positive option for both Quebec and for the rest of Canada.

There is no need to fear economic disaster for an independent Quebec as our society is quite advanced both in skills and education. We are highly industrialized and our territory is rich in resources. It is to the advantage of the rest of Canada to negotiate an economic association with Quebec, which has a strong economic base and home market of

## OUR M.N.A.

George Springate

## says . . .

### Showing some emotion



Twelve days to go. The leader of the "No" forces, Claude Ryan, saw his campaign trail wind into the southwest region of Montreal on

Monday. He visited a senior citizens' home in Verdun, travelled to that city's hall of honor where he was greeted by Mayor Lucien Caron and then spoke at a public meeting at the St. Henri Poly-valent.

Westmount's Bernard Côté and I shared the stage with Mr. Ryan on Monday evening. Indeed, I was the opening speaker.

Have received much comment on that short talk. Canadians liked what I said. Basically I pushed home the thought that we too can show emotion. That we too have every reason to be proud of the option we are fighting for. And, I informed the audience that regardless of what the media thought about my approach, we Canadians were going to wave the flag and shout our pride about our country.

Yes, I took our flag out of my pocket and waved it to the crowd. They loved it. Instantaneously the crowd rose as one and sang a bilingual "O Canada." Yes, I then kissed the flag. And that expressed my love for this country better than any words could do. It was also the feeling of those in the hall.

No, the Parti Québécois no longer can claim exclusivity in emotion. No, the separatists can no longer walk around believing that they have a monopoly on pride. This land is our land. I count my lucky stars that I am a Canadian.

My stay on the St. Henri stage was brief. Following my talk I was off to another meeting on the south shore where Hon. Francis Fox and I were the guest speakers.

We had a delicious time. The crowd was energetic, involved and demanding. We loved it.

Both Francis and I agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable and memorable political rallies that we had ever had the opportunity of addressing.

The fight is not over. Much remains to be done. You can get involved by telephoning 937-3501. Canada is our country. Lets work together to keep it unified and strong.

6,500,000 people. Economic sanctions against have only proven to strengthen it by making it more self-reliant in any case.

A "Yes" vote can only lead to a more realistic and progressive relationship between Quebec and the rest of Canada and I only hope more Anglophones would try to take a calm, rational look at sovereignty-association and what it really means.

J. Kevin Lane

4414 Byron street  
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### 'Member' responds to WMA president

Sir: As the anonymous "member" referred to so frequently in Mr. de La Beaumelle's letter of last week, I would like to clarify a few points he raised. First, my 1979 membership cheque was mailed Aug. 5 and cashed Sept. 4, not Oct. 10 (cancelled cheque enclosed). Also, I would describe the conversation I had with the member (not Mr. de La Beaumelle) evidently assigned to call me as defensive, rather than "frank!" While I sympathize fully with the Westmount Municipal Association's inability to control the fluctuations in oil prices, I am still curious why I had to learn of the demise of this "incentive" through THE EXAMINER.

I suppose it will be a form of poetic justice if I win this year's plane ticket — I will certainly watch THE EXAMINER with interest for this news too. Meanwhile, I am still not really convinced that the WMA is fulfilling any legitimate function, which may account for its decline in membership.

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## YOU SAY . . .

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(name), offering my services in the evening for door-to-door campaigning or any other job. This time the answer was equally as surprising, "Yes, we can possibly use you but we're rather busy to take your name and telephone number and call you. Could you just come down some evening when you have time and we'll see what we can find? Unfortunately we're too busy to phone people." Hmm. Surprising. Oh well! There's the



**CONFRONTATION:** Parti Québécois MNA Pierre de Bellefeuille, left, came under a barrage of questions from skeptical students at Tuesday's "Contact '80" conference at Selwyn House School. The day's discussions with many notable figures focused on Canada's role in international affairs and Mr. de Bellefeuille was participating in a session on the role of a sovereign Quebec in the world. The students, who came from across the province and elsewhere, were interested mostly in challenging the MNA on the concept of sovereignty-association and many were concerned with the place of Anglophones in a sovereign Quebec. Mr. de Bellefeuille insisted that the English culture would not be threatened. Participating in the session with Mr. de Bellefeuille were Albert Legault of Laval University, MNA Claude Forget, Anglophone PQ ministerial aide David Levine and Fernand Tanguay of the department of external affairs, who acted as moderator. Various other sessions were held throughout the day.

## Anglos for 'Yes' to rally next Friday

The final week of referendum campaigning will feature strong drives within Westmount, mostly of the door-to-door variety but including a public rally sponsored by the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association (CASA) next Friday evening.

The meeting will take place at St. Paul's School, 11 Côte St. Antoine road, beginning at 8 pm. Featured speakers will include Education Minister Hon.

Jacques-Yvan Morin and Frank Remiggi, professor at the Université de Québec à Montréal and McGill University, who is information director of CASA.

The "Yes" committee — of which CASA is a part — reportedly has distributed leaflets throughout Westmount, trying to determine English-speaking and French-speaking households to pass the appropriate paper to each. (This is not the official booklet, prepared by

the chief returning officer, describing the two referendum options.)

The "No" committee, meanwhile, will be sending "knowledgeable spokesmen" to the homes of voters it has determined are undecided.

"People who are undecided now may not vote on May 20," committee organizer Daniel Ryan said this week. "We believe it to be vital that everyone has a say in the future of Quebec and Canada."

Cards will be passed to all eligible voters in the coming week informing them of the location of their polls, returning office officials say. The polling locations are not completely set now, so they ask citizens not to phone them for information about individual polls.

A map of Westmount showing stations for voters within the city limits will be published in next week's EXAMINER.

The Board of Revision is now in the process of reviewing applications submitted during last week's revision period, and should have an updated, final list of eligible voters by the end of the week.

## Fred Calouri promoted

Senior Engineer Fred Calouri, a veteran of 10 years with the Westmount Public Works department, was elevated to the status of assistant city engineer Monday night.

Mr. Calouri got the raise amidst heaps of praise from Public Works Commissioner Ald. David Carruthers and applause from the 16 on hand in the gallery, at the back of which he sat alongside his immediate

superior, City Engineer Ed McCavour.

The 33-year-old engineer is a graduate of McGill University and worked for Bell Canada and Hydro-Québec before joining the Westmount staff.

Also promoted at the meeting was Fmn. Graham Morrison, who was given the rank of fire lieutenant, filling a vacancy created several months ago when Lieut. James Adams was made a captain.

### Deficit down:

## Hillside Place pays way Nixon reports to council

Westmount is actually making money on the Hillside Place Public Housing Project, Ald. Mel Nixon announced to city council Monday night, not so much in terms of actual operation but because the city receives more in tax revenues and power bills than it pays for the project.

Total operating deficit for the project last year was \$149,268, less than in 1978 and less than the city had budgeted for last year. Of that amount, Westmount pays \$14,927 (or 10 percent) while the provincial government pays the remainder.

In the meantime, the project paid out \$47,549 in real estate and water taxes and \$37,506 in power bills. While less than half the taxes accrue to Westmount and most of the power revenues represent the cost of supplying power to the project, Ald. Nixon felt there was a clear gain for the city.

Hubert de La Beaumelle, president of the Westmount Municipal Association, asked if the reduced deficit meant the city was ready to expand the project.

"We could, with considerable safety," the mayor responded, but he added that further development was unlikely right now because of the present high interest rates.

The city agreed to pay a small portion of the capital cost of the existing project itself, to bring the buildings up to Westmount standards.

The 1979 financial statement, which Ald. Nixon presented to council, showed that the project brought in \$87,528 in rental fees (apartments and parking) compared to \$84,830 last year.

Expenses were down in many areas, including the cost of the telephone, insurance, legal fees, cleaning services, electricity, cost of maintaining the grounds and interior of the buildings. Other expenses were up, in most cases only slightly.

The bottom line showed expenses reduced from \$238,685 in 1978 to \$237,353 last year. Thus, with increased revenues, the project cost Westmount and Quebec some \$3,799 less last year than the previous year.

### Garbage law to be updated

Westmount is going to legalize the use of plastic containers for garbage, Ald. Brian Gallery announced Monday evening, and "bring the (city garbage) by-law up to date" with amendments at an upcoming council session.

The city's garbage removal by-law now demands that all garbage be kept in metal containers, though the city tolerates other types of cans.

Ald. Gallery promised "no dramatic changes" but would legitimize "just what people are doing."

# Harvest

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## Stamp fair, book sale at library

A stamp fair, lecture and book sale highlight activities in the adult and children's departments of the Westmount Public

Library during the coming week.

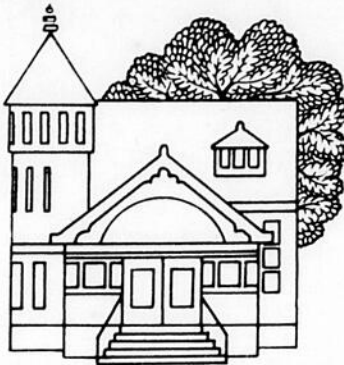
First of the special activities will be a lecture this afternoon, Thursday, at 2:15, in the children's department by Kevin Major, author of "Hold Fast" and winner of the Canadian Library Award for best children's book in 1979. Students in grades 6 to 9 are invited.

Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm in the children's department, a stamp fair organized by the library's junior stamp clubs will be held. Members will exhibit their collections and related materials and will be on hand to answer questions.

Door prizes will be given to some lucky children and there will be a stamp quiz for all to attempt. All are welcome.

Next Thursday, May 15, a book sale will be held in the library's reference room, giving local readers a chance to pick a selection of very moderately priced books for their summer reading enjoyment.

The sale will be held during regular library hours, from 10 am to 9 pm, and prices will be 10 cents for paperbacks, 50 cents for fiction and 75 cents for non-fiction. Some items will be specially priced.



Westmount Public Library

Proceeds from the sale will be used to augment the library's own book collection.

The library management this week extended thanks to the many library patrons who have been so generous in donating books for the sale, ensuring such a large and varied selection that not all books will be on display at once. Thus, new stock will be appearing throughout the day.

## Camera Club meets Monday

The annual meeting of the Montreal Camera Club will be held Monday, May 12, at 7:45 pm in the auditorium of the Atwater Library.

Reports from committee chairmen will be presented, officers will be elected for the 1980-81 term and plans for the year discussed. Selected slides taken by members during the past season will be shown. The meeting is open to the public and admission is free.

## YM-YWHA member drive

Joel Simms, Ed Rudnick and Joel Barmish have been appointed leaders of the YM-YMHA & NHS of Montreal 1980-81 membership campaign which starts Monday, May 12. The three are all members of the Y's board of directors.

The Y at present serves 20,000 members at six branches and this year's renewal campaign follows on the heels of the organization's recent \$4.6 million capital fund drive.

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**RUSTIC SETTING:** An antique salesman took time out on Saturday to whisk through the newspaper, using one of the rocking chairs on sale at the Westmount Antique Show, which drew hundreds of people to the city's artificial ice rink on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The rink was filled with high-quality antiques displayed and offered for sale by many local and area dealers.

## New restaurant here first of planned chain

Westmount got a new restaurant last week, and Canada got a new restaurant chain.

The Pastificio Restaurant, 4050 St. Catherine street west, is the first of an anticipated chain of what its owners, the Laval-based Intercity Commercial Group Ltd., call a "new generation" of restaurants.

The new eatery is an Italian restaurant, specializing in, as the name suggests, pasta-based items, but it is different from most well-known Italian restaurants in various ways, particularly in that it specializes in northern Italian fare, which uses more meat and more white sauces than its southern counterpart.

Most obvious to patrons will be the kitchen in a glassed-in area at the front, allowing di-

ners and passers-by to watch the restaurant's fresh pasta being made and hung out to dry. The pasta will also be on sale to those anxious to experiment with fresh pasta at home.

Also on sale are the some 200 plants that grace the restaurant. Profits from the sale of these plants will be given to the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Pastificio's owners say the restaurant, and the chain which will develop after the next outlet is opened in Toronto this summer, will cater to the "new generation" of restaurant-goers, those who are becoming more demanding in all aspects of eating out: cuisine, service, price and atmosphere.

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## One-woman 'Circus Gothic' needs no other actors

In "Circus Gothic," the new production at the Centaur Theatre, playwright and actress Jan Kudelka reveals what we al-

ways suspected about the small travelling circus.

It's seamy and tawdry and it's the refuge of con-men and losers.

For all that, Ms. Kudelka seems drawn to it, like a rabbit fascinated and immobile in the face of an approaching deadly snake. In the program notes, she is quoted as saying: "I see the circus as a travelling virus inoculating small towns against greater evil, providing them with temptation, and the exotic treadmill of death that follows. For me the circus is a dread fascination."

Ms. Kudelka gives a deft performance of the whole cast of characters that make up a circus: the manager with nothing on his mind but profits and a cynical view of human nature; the hardworking and dedicated foreman; the drug-crazed tight-rope walker who suffers guilt and nightmares from dropping napalm in Vietnam; the fat trampoline artist who'd rather be going to high school like normal girls; and even the circus elephant who stoically faces his neglect and hard work. Her portrayal of the elephant is a gem.

Ms. Kudelka's ability to change from one character to the next is uncanny. It is done so swiftly and thoroughly that there is never the feeling of an actress running around playing



**FINE ART:** A shopper looks closely at a painting on exhibit as part of the annual art sale and auction sponsored by the Westmount Senior Centre and the Westmount Rotary Club. The two-day sale raised some \$1,800 for the senior centre, slightly less than last year, but was "a great success from an exhibition point of view," reports centre director Mrs. Suzanne Bannon. The raffle, which was the most lucrative part of the sale, was won by Miss E. M. Sheppard, 3300 Ridgewood avenue, sister of Ross Sheppard of Westmount's public safety department. She won a painting by former Westmounter Peter Kerrigan.

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different roles even though that is what she is doing.

Looking back on several of the scenes, my memory conjures up more than one of her characters at a time in a single scene and one remembers them interacting simultaneously. She almost makes the multiple-acted play obsolete.

#### Aspiring clown

The author's persona is that of an aspiring clown being trained in the European tradition of clowning. This is considered an art form as compared to the North American clown tradition which is simple slapstick. She and her classmates join a circus travelling in the Maritimes and have high hopes of bringing their art form to the people. Their hopes are quickly dashed by the manager who says they can perform the slapstick or leave.

When they are not performing they are doing circus chores and even pitch in to raise the big-top, a leaky, stitched-up canvas colossus held up by huge, heavy wooden poles. The elephant earns his keep here. The clowns pitch their personal tents among the elephant muffins.

Death and violence are recurrent themes of the play but love manages to surface among some of the members, particularly the young clowns. Ms. Kudelka's persona falls in love with Big Bob the foreman. Strangely, we are given no hint as to how he feels about her beyond a certain paternal affection.

The set of the play is a beautifully constructed cross-section of the big-top. Part of it is left unerected and Ms. Kudelka demonstrates the multi-faceted abilities of the circus performer by erecting it herself in a scene showing the bustle and confusion of the circus setting up in a new town. The effect of the circus on the town is shown through one woman's stark images of death and through the eyes of a local "working man" who finds the whole affair an insult to his intelligence.

Marsha Coffey assists Ms. Kudelka on stage with music that is evocative, moody and unobtrusive. She harmonizes on a few short songs. She also toured the Maritimes as a circus clown.

Lighting, as usual at the Centaur, is excellent.

The play runs until May 18.

**RICK KERRIGAN**



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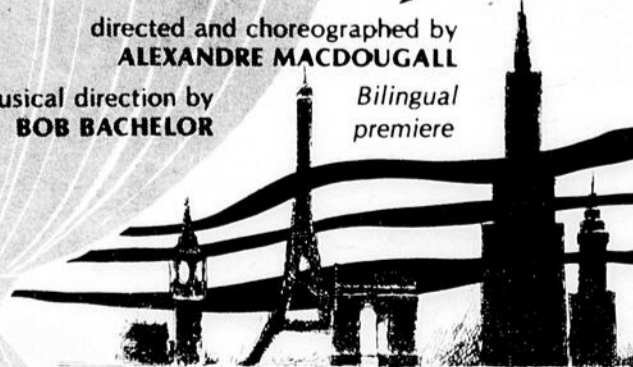
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# Beyond *A random sampler of things to see or do*

## Westmount's Borders

in the bigger city surrounding us

by RICK KERRIGAN

**Mum's the word for workshop**

Mother's Day, that occasion that surely must have been created by the retail florists of this world, will be upon us this weekend and will leave mothers across the continent awash in wilting blossoms, monogrammed hankies, chocolates, perfume, polyester sleep sets and kitchen gadgetry.

Nothing wrong with gift-giving, mind you, but this institutionalizing of motherhood has a degrading ring to it — sort of like token concessions to quell the uprising. If North American free enterprise sincerely valued motherhood, it might provide adequate maternity leave from jobs and on-the-job daycare for employed mothers.

Mothers and daughters who are looking for a more meaningful way to examine their relationship than is provided by Mother's Day might be interested in the mother-daughter workshop being held by Champlain College, May 14, 21 and 28, 7:30 to 10:00 pm. The location of the workshop has yet to be announced. Participants will explore the attitudes, role models and emotions which evolve from and are part of the particular relationship.

Leaders for the program are Rosemary Sullivan, spiritual counsellor and animator at the college and Westmounter Lanie Melamed, co-ordinator of women's programs at Dawson College. For more information call 484-5780 or 672-7360, loc. 249.

**Pastels on show**

Galerie Gandalf, a new gallery at 4278 St. Denis street, will be displaying the pastel works of Solange St-Pierre. Subjects include landscapes, still life and portraits. The artist is originally from the Gaspé but moved to Montreal in her mid-teens and was encouraged to paint by a priest. She has had little formal art education but has done some teaching herself. The exhibition opened this week and continues until May 18.

**Gallery develops capital exhibit**

"The magical eye: definitions of photography" is a current exhibition of the National Gallery in Ottawa and it sounds well worth seeing. A selection of 250 prints from the gallery collection of 9,000 will show the wide range of photographic forms that have emerged since the invention of the process. Photography, because it requires no particular physical skills and is a process available to anyone, has always been difficult to define. Where are the borders between snapshots, documentary and art? The gallery's collection includes works by Charles Nègre, Walker Evans, Eugene Atget, Edward Weston, Harry Callahan, Aaron Siskind, Minor White, Robert Frank, David Heath, Diane Arbus, Eikoh Hosoe, Nathan Lyons and photographers of the 1970s such as Les Krims, Charles Gagnon, Tom Gibson and Stephen Livick. The exhibition continues until June 22.

**Memories at MMFA**

The second part of the "Yesterday and After" show at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts opened this week. The theme of the exhibit is memory and it will be represented by seven artists from the U.S., Germany and Montreal. A variety of media and technical approaches are employed by the artists.

**Exhibits abound in Montreal**

May seems to be a big month for exhibitions. Here's a rundown:

"Gallery artists, Klonardis Inc., Toronto" is the current exhibition at the Sir George Williams Art Galleries, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, until May 28. I'm not familiar with any of the artists, but that doesn't mean a thing.

A display of Quebec contemporary (since late 1950s) sculpture will be in the lobby of Salle Wilfrid Pelletier of Place des Arts until May 25, presumably

keeping the strikers company. Galerie Libre, 2100 Crescent street, will be showing the recent paintings of Louis Belzile until May 29.

The banner art of Marie Décary and Lise Nantel will be at Galerie A, Édifice Alliance mutuelle-vie, 680 Sherbrooke street west, until May 17. It should be a colorful and stimulating exhibit.

An exhibition of the spiritual art of Sri Chinmoy will be in the Viaduc shopping concourse of Place Bonaventure May 12 to 20 and will be followed there by a show of paintings and drawings of Montreal artist Louise Messier starting May 22.

**Band entertains**

Place Bonaventure is getting into the swing for Mother's Day and will be providing entertainment by the West Hill High School Band Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. Shows will be Friday at 12:15, 1:15, 3:15 and 6:15 pm; Saturday at 12:15, 1:00 and 2:00 pm. The wind ensemble apparently has quite a reputation and has toured Canada, the eastern U.S., Britain and Europe.

**Students perform**

The music department of Concordia University is presenting concerts by students of organist Bernard Lagacé, May 11, 18, and 25, at 8:30 pm in the Sanctuaire Marie-Reine-des-Coeurs, 5875 Sherbrooke east. This Sunday's concert will feature Stephen Penson and Jacynthe Tremblay. Many Montrealers are familiar with Lagacé's playing and will be interested to hear the work of his charges. Admission is free.

**Doc whistles Vivaldi with MCO**

A free concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra will be performed Monday, May 12, at 8:30 pm in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of University and St. Catherine streets. Yaëla Hertz will be the soloist for a Vivaldi violin concert and Yuli Turovsky for a Vivaldi cello concerto. Yuli and Ella Turovsky will perform a concerto for violin and cello. Perhaps the most interesting number in the program will be Vivaldi's flute concerto "Il cardellino" which will be whistled by Dr. Jack Cohen. No joke. This guy is good. Also on the program will be a work by Canadian composer André Prévost.

**Singers sing Monday**

The Donovan Chorale and the Orpheus Singers will perform Monday, May 12, at 8:00 pm at St. John Fisher Church, 120 Summerhill in Pointe Claire. The 43-voice Donovan bunch will perform works by Schumann, Duruflé, Kodaly and Bartok as well as French and English folk and traditional songs and Stephen Foster numbers. They will sing a capella and will be accompanied by pianist Loretta Milkman. The Orpheus singers will perform madrigals, motets and folk songs from around the world. The concert is sponsored by West Island Citizen Advocacy, a group which works with handicapped persons.

**Concordia presents music and mime**

Music and mime will be featured in a presentation by the fine arts department of Concordia University Friday, May 9, at 8:30 pm in the Loyola Chapel,

7141 Sherbrooke west. Original mime pieces by Jon Torell and Ralph Allison will be presented and music will be supplied by soprano Nancy Allison, clarinetist Sherman Friedman, pianist Allan Crossman, guitarist Allan Montblanc and an instrumental ensemble. The performance is free.

**Sunday school celebrated Saturday**

If you'd like to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday school movement, you can attend a rally of hymns and songs Saturday, May 10, at 2:00 pm at St. James United Church, 463 St. Catherine west. There will also be a dramatic presentation about the founding of the movement by Robert Raikes in 1780.

**Make 'em laugh, win a prize**

Cartoonists between the ages of six and 20 can win big bucks with their rapier-pointed pencils and razor-sharp wits in a cartoon contest being sponsored by the International Humor Pavilion at Man and His World. There will be winners in three age categories. Entrants may submit a single drawing or a strip. Winners' cartoons will be displayed in the pavilion and will become part of the permanent collection. Send your drawing to Concours Les Jeunes Cartoonistes 1980, Pavillon International de l'humour, Terre des Hommes, Montreal, H3C 1A0. Write your name, address, age and phone number on the back of your entry. Aislin and Gary Trudeau, look out!

**Improve your French**

The intensive French-language programs of the Saidye Bronfman Centre will be starting in June and registration is now open. Semi-intensive courses are offered also. For more information call 739-2301.

**Acting workshop starts at Y**

"Acting I," the first in a series of summer weekend workshops in acting, voice, movement and creative communications conducted by Mr. A. S. Khalsa, will be held Saturday, May 10, at the Westmount YMCA.

Mr. Khalsa, a local resident, has been working in studio theatre management and production since 1974. While president of the International Actors' Workshop Society in Vancouver, he also conducted workshops and seminars for both professional performing artists and community and health service workers and patients in institutions and rehabilitation centres.

Last year Mr. Khalsa returned to his native Montreal where as an acting coach and a Kundalini yoga teacher he has been able to integrate health, nutrition and stress management with a fresh approach to the study of theatre.

This Saturday marks the opening of this new local acting studio, sponsored by the Westmount YMCA. The workshop lasts from 2:15 to 5:30 pm and while participants should register in advance, no experience is required.

Further information is available from Mr. Khalsa or Sheila Lawrence at the Westmount YMCA, 937-3916.

# Parking lot, not building at Victoria

Westmount is going to allow Runo Developments Ltd., owners of the vacant lot at the southeast corner of Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, to make a public parking lot on the land, Ald. Mel Nixon announced Monday evening.

Council is insisting on a fence around the lot and gave permis-

## Ransacked

Silverware and two fur coats were among items taken from a private home on Victoria avenue between Westmount avenue and The Boulevard Saturday between 11 am and 3 pm. Police said entry had been gained through a rear window. The house had been ransacked.

sion for the fence to be constructed five feet from the sidewalk.

Ald. Brian Gallery suggested that the city plant trees and shrubs in front of the fence, and received support from area citizens who were on hand for the council session.

The lot once was the site of a farmhouse, believed to have been one of the original homes of the Décarie or Hudon families which owned large tracts of land in the area. It was purchased by Runo later in 1977, when the company revealed plans to construct a six-storey apartment building on the site.

At the end of Monday's meeting Ald. Nixon told an enquiring Hubert de La Beaumelle that the city had no idea how

long the company planned to wait before building on the site, though he indicated the parking lot would remain for quite some time.

Shelley Lipsey charged that council was "aiding and abetting undesirable land speculation" by allowing developers to demolish buildings without a promise of immediate construction, but Ald. Nixon claimed the city was powerless to stop such demolition.

Mayor Donald MacCallum, who regretted the loss of the building (the city was reviewing its position regarding cultural properties at the time), said later that "I just don't want to see any more old Westmount properties taken down like that."

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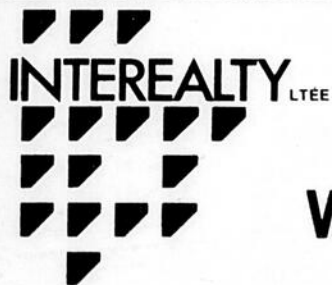
**Real Estate**

By EUGENE A. ZINAY, F.R.I.,

**MORTGAGE PROTECTION**

Perhaps it's mercy, but many of us barely comprehend the degree of financial exposure we submit to in the ordinary course of life. Take, for instance, the mortgage on your home. This represents a huge, multi-thousand dollar debt. If a husband dies, it could be a staggering burden for a widow. True, the house itself is security for the debt. In theory, you simply sell the house and use the proceeds to pay off the loan. But if the house is sold, the family will have to find

other quarters. Also, a sudden sale may bring a poor price, thus wiping out the family's important equity. One way to avoid all of this exposure is to buy what's commonly called "mortgage insurance." Actually, it's decreasing term insurance which will yield enough cash at any moment in time to wipe out the mortgage debt and leave the widow with a home that's free and clear. For more details check with your insurance agent.



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**Average price tops  
\$150,000 in March sales**

By ANDY DODGE

**T**HE average price of residential real estate in Westmount passed the \$150,000 mark in March registrations, setting new records and exemplifying the strong mid-winter surge which took place in the local market.

Twenty one- and two-family dwellings sold for an average \$151,375, almost \$26,000 higher than the previous monthly high in December last year. Only one sale was registered at less than \$100,000.

The average price was influenced by the type of houses which dominated the market in March, most being valued higher than the \$76,334 city average. The average markup for the month, however, was high enough that one could have expected a home of average valuation to have sold for \$141,087, more than \$9,000 higher than in February and slightly higher than in December.

The March figures helped push up the 1980 first-quarter averages by \$5,000 or \$6,000 over the figures for the last quarter of 1979.

Removing the extreme sales, the average markup achieved during the first quarter of the year, when applied to the average valuation, yields an average price over 50 transfers of \$134,238 compared to \$126,605 in the last quarter of 1979.

**Average volume**

Volume was about average for March, but the higher prices on sales of more expensive homes might be an indication that the groundswell experienced in Westmount's real estate market late last year was coming to an end (deed registrations follow by about three months the actual market conditions).

Last month realtors were reporting almost no new houses coming on the market, though now the supply is increasing again—while prices appear to

be leveling off for the time being.

The one March sale which came in lower than \$100,000, that of 39 York street for \$65,000, is an indication that E. G. M. Cape & Co., which had owned the row of houses on the north side of York for years with a view to eventual expansion, has now given up on the idea and is divesting itself of the property.

(The possibility a few years ago of the company selling the land for development brought a flurry of protest from citizens of the area, who vowed they would not tolerate a zoning change to allow for commercial construction there.)

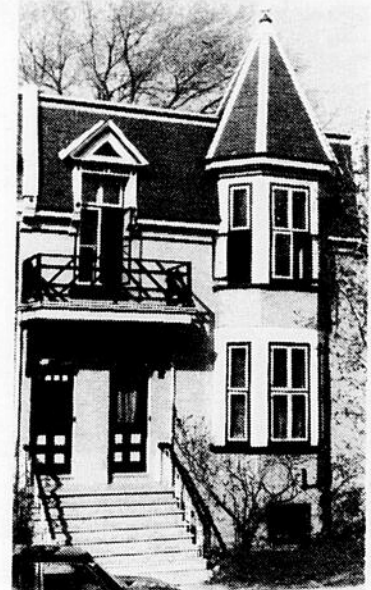
**Top price \$265,000**

Residential prices ranged upwards from there to \$265,000 for 36 Surrey Gardens, a modern dwelling with spacious property around it.

Markups, the percentage the selling price was above Montreal Urban Community valuation, ranged from a low of 36.4 percent for a pillared mansion at 3763 The Boulevard to 118.2 percent for a brick semi-detached home at 18 Anwoth road. The lowest markup was the only one less than 50 percent, while seven were higher than 100 percent—more than double the valuation of the home.

A total of 20 one- and two-family dwellings sold in non-corporate, non-speculative

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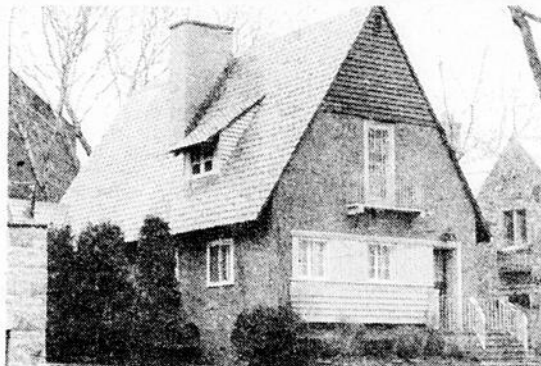
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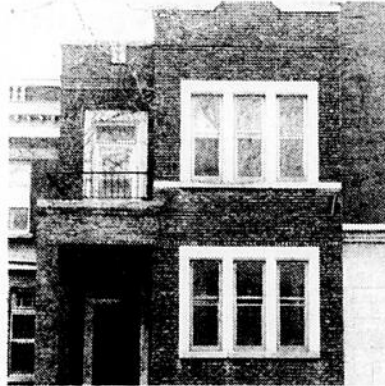
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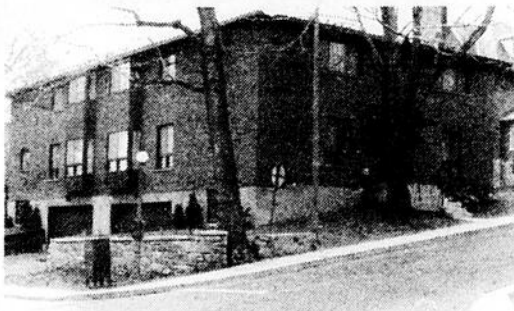
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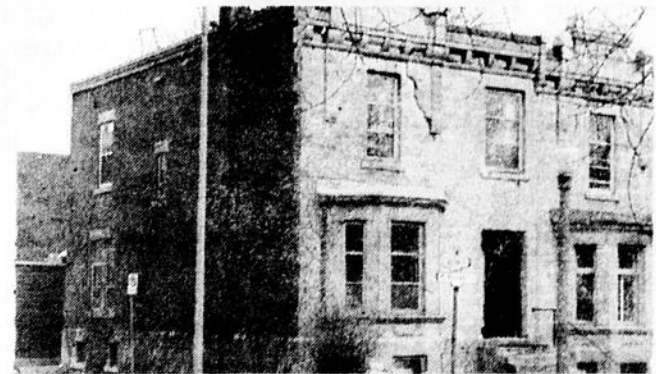
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## TRANSFERS . . .

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transactions in March for just over \$3 million, representing an average 84.8 percent markup over MUC valuation, up 12 percent from the February average.

On the non-residential side, the sale of two apartment complexes indicated a shake-up in landlord arrangements. The resale of 222 Melville avenue for \$510,000—highest price recorded in March—is \$110,000 higher than it sold for last September.

Residents reportedly disputed some of the installations made since the September sale, and the new owners appear to have taken clear title from the earlier landlord.

The sale of the Waldorf Apartments, 435-9 Grosvenor avenue, was its second in two months, and the change appears to be one only of title, though a

\$450,000 price tag is included in the registration. That building, too, had been the source of tenant-landlord controversy last year.

### Boulevard lots sold

Also in the March registrations is the purchase of two land lots in front of 3219 The Boulevard by Prime Development Ltd., the company now in process of completing three houses at the corner of Côte St. Antoine road and Forde avenue.

Already city council has approved the subdivision of those lots in preparation for construction of two houses on The Boulevard between Braeside place and Belvedere road (THE EXAMINER, April 10).

The highest markup for March came in the sale of a duplex at 119-21 Irvine avenue, sold to a corporate entity for two and a half times its MUC

assessment.

Non-residential sales came to \$1,444,996 for property evaluated at \$924,100, an average markup of 56.4 percent.

Other transfers in March included two estate transmissions involving a total valuation of \$134,200, and three in-family title transfers involving land valued at \$314,350.

### March details

Details of the March real estate transfers in Westmount are as follows:

**18 Anwoth:** from Gary Brodtkin to Walter James Smith, sale price \$145,000 (MUC valuation \$66,450);  
**491 Argyle:** Mrs. Robin Frederick William Guard to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Warrick Stuart Jarvis, \$108,000 (\$53,100);  
**122 Arlington:** estate Hyman Cooper to Ernst Gallati, \$130,000 (\$61,000);  
**785 Upper Belmont:** estate John Murphy Bishop Sr. to Clifford Thomson, \$111,000 (\$71,700);  
**3206 The Boulevard:** Mr. and Mrs. Ioan Marcu to Mr. and Mrs. Samarthji Lal, \$172,000 (\$100,000);  
**Land in front of 3219 The Boulevard:**

## MARCH STATISTICS

Following is a summary of the sales of one- and two-family dwellings registered in Westmount during March:

**Total sales:** 20  
**Total price:** \$3,027,500  
**Total valuation:** \$1,638,000  
**Average price:** \$151,375  
**Average markup over valuation:** 84.8%  
**Average price based on average valuation\*:** \$141,087  
**Normalized\*\* average markup:** 87.0%  
**Normalized\*\* average price based on average valuation\*:** \$142,776

\*Average valuation of one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount this year is \$76,334. Applying the average markup for the month to this valuation provides the results shown.  
 \*\*Arrived at by removing the extreme sales, those with the highest and lowest prices and markups.

Steffen E. Waltz to Prime Development Ltd., \$1 and other considerations (\$68,900);  
**3763 The Boulevard:** Robert A. McKeown to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Raisman, \$155,500 (\$114,000);  
**399 Clarke, Apt. 505 (5E):** Norimobile Ltée to Mary A. Bruneau Davidson and Solomon Mann, \$69,000 (\$55,800);  
**202 Côte St. Antoine:** estate Dr. Dragutin (Drago) Filip Papich to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas Sinclair, \$205,000 (\$97,800);  
**473 Côte St. Antoine:** Michael Joseph Regan to Robert James Gillespie, \$158,000 (\$90,700);  
**4264 Dorchester:** Michel Bazinet to Hamilton Narby, \$102,500 (\$51,500);  
**435-39 Grosvenor:** Alan Mader to Les Investissements St. Honoré Ltée, \$450,000 (\$382,200);  
**119-21 Irvine:** Arthur George Dirkmann to Gestion Linpark Inc., \$80,000 (\$32,000);  
**350 Kensington:** Pierre Degagne, Richard Beaudin and Gilles Carrière to J. Brian McMullan, \$150,000 (\$75,350);  
**222 Melville, 4489-91 St. Catherine:** Daniel Rosenthal to Kirk Thompson and Michael Gardner, \$510,000 (\$262,000);  
**19 Oakland:** Dr. Vladimir Kurgansky to André Desjeans, \$160,000 (\$89,800);  
**543-5 Prince Albert:** Mrs. James M. Dawson to Louise E. Carpentier and Lawrence Kryzanowski, \$120,000 (\$75,750);  
**611 Roslyn:** estate Helen Stewart

Rugh to Mrs. Mel Zangwill, \$112,500 (\$55,300);  
**680 Roslyn:** Mortimer Samuel Bistrisky to Barry Sterntal, \$138,500 (\$86,500);  
**18 Severn:** Mr. and Mrs. Jaspal S. Rangi to Mrs. Jose A. de Arto, \$200,000 (\$103,650);  
**32 Somerville:** Donald Clarke to Regula Rued Brunies, \$140,000 (\$80,900);  
**72 Sunnyside:** Mrs. Angus A. McNaughton to Dr. Rollin K. Daniel and Beatrix Tirkantis, \$1 and cons. (\$98,100);  
**87 Sunnyside:** Mrs. Harold George Foulsham Fairhead to Mrs. Howard Maged, \$135,000 (\$74,250);  
**105 Sunnyside:** Mrs. H. Alfred Warner to Mrs. Clifford Postelnik, \$1 and cons. (\$61,200);  
**36 Surrey Gardens:** Bankmont Realty Company Ltd. to Stephen Kisber, \$265,000 (\$158,300); and  
**39 York:** E. G. M. Cape & Co. Ltd. and La Société de Construction et de Terrassement Inc. to Mrs. Ronald Thompson, \$65,000 (\$42,200).

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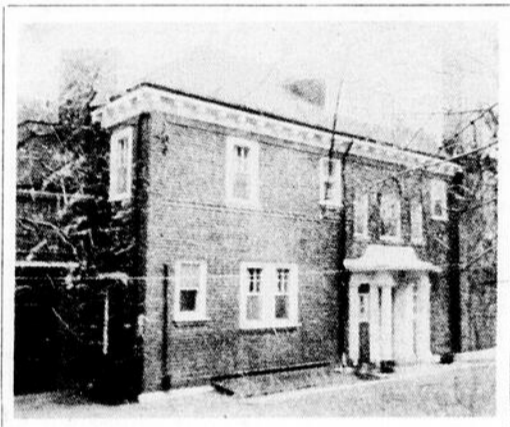
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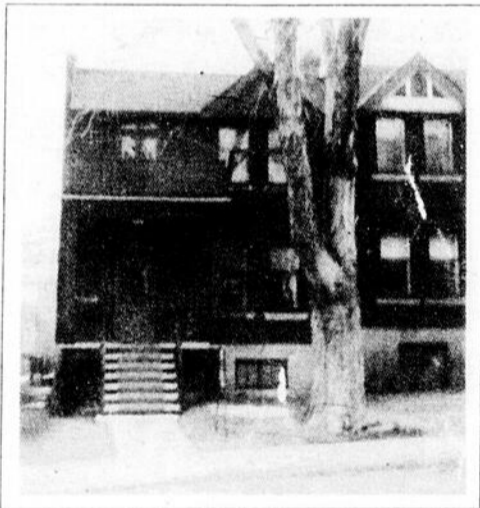
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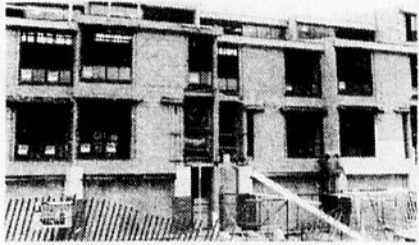


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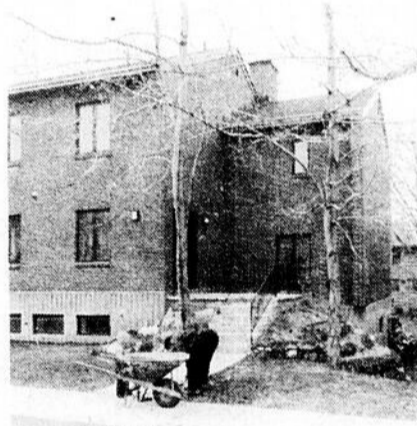
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Faculty of Religious Studies, McGill University  
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The Awarding of Prizes and Scholarships,  
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by a social hour in Kildonan Hall



**Guild meets**

Mme Solange Chaput-Rolland, MNA for Prevost, will speak on the referendum to the annual luncheon meeting of The Guild of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul Monday, May 12, at 12:30 pm. Reservations should be made to the church of office by tomorrow, Friday.

**MINISTER WELCOMED:** In an induction service last Thursday evening, Rev. Alexander J. Farquhar, second from right, officially became the new minister of Dominion-Douglas United Church. He and his wife, Glennis, greeted members of the congregation at a reception after the service in the church hall, accompanied by Bill Hicks, left, chairman of the pastoral relations committee charged with selecting the new minister, and Colin Spencer, chairman of the board of the church.

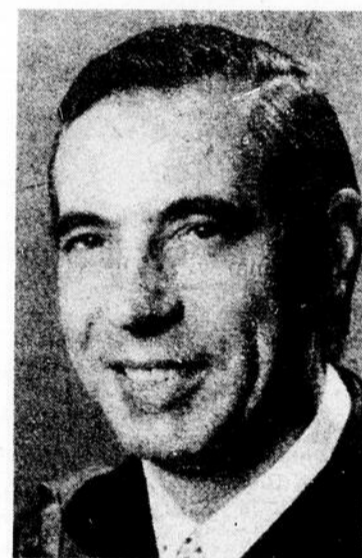
*Rev. William Klempa  
presiding at ceremony*

The Rev. William Klempa, 372 Roslyn avenue, principal of The Presbyterian College, will preside Wednesday, May 14, at 8:15 pm at the college's 113th annual convocation.

The ceremony will be held in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, 3415 Redpath street.

Seven students will receive the diploma in ministry and the diploma of the college, which is associated with the faculty of religious studies of McGill University.

Opening worship at the ceremony will be conducted by Rev. Fred Rennie of Cornwall and the convocation will be addressed by Dr. Joseph C. McLelland, McConnell professor of philosophy and religion and dean of the McGill faculty of religious studies. His topic will be



The Rev. Prof. J. C. McLelland

"Plays for Divine Comedians." The degree of doctor of divinity will be conferred on Rev. Dr. J. Charles Hay, principal of Knox College, Toronto and on Rev. Dr. John Johnston, minister of McNab Street Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

**Churches  
have joint  
confirmation**

Westmount's United churches, Dominion-Douglas, St. Andrew's and Westmount Park, will conduct a service of confirmation for candidates from all congregations at 9:30 am Sunday in St. Andrew's Chapel.

Affirming their Christian faith will be David Green-shields, Gill Johnston and Nancy Kenwood from Dominion-Douglas; Kelly Anderson from St. Andrew's; and Richard Lough and Heather Todd from Westmount Park Church.

The six candidates have participated in a joint program of Christian education and faith exploration since the beginning of the year.

The program was conducted by Rev. Bob Hussey, Susan Nordberg, Susan Sorenson and Rev. Brian Thorpe, under the direction of Rev. Tom Nordberg.

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Rev. Bob Hussey, BA, BD, STM  
Rev. Thomas G. Nordberg

May 11

9:30 am United Churches of Westmount  
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(Services of Commissioning at respective churches at 11 am)  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
The Rev. Bob Hussey preaching  
Church School Crib Corner  
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**WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH**  
Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd.

May 11

11:00 am Service of Confirmation  
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Sermon: "Endings and Beginnings"  
The Rev. Brian Thorpe preaching  
Crib Corner/Social Hour Following Worship

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10:30 am Mattins  
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Parish Picnic following  
2:30 pm Church Parade  
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Wednesday - Rogation Day

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

Thursday, May 15 - Ascension Day

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

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8:00 am The Holy Eucharist  
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Holy Eucharist  
During the Week

9:30 am Wednesday  
12:10 pm Thursday  
Ascension Day

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May 11

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Holy Communion

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Sabbath Eve, 6:30 pm in the Chapel  
Sabbath Day, 8:40 am in the Main  
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**NOW DR. DOIDGE:** The Ven. Archdeacon John Nicholls Doidge, BA, LTh, left, Tuesday evening was presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by The Rev. Canon E. G. Jay, right, at the annual convocation of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College. Honorary doctorates were also presented to The Most Rev. Robert Lowder Seaborn, archbishop and metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, and to Monseigneur Bernard Hubert, bishop of St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, who gave the convocation address.

## St. Matthias' to lose assistant

The annual parish picnic of St. Matthias' Church will be held Sunday morning following the regular services. This Sunday also marks the end of regular classes in the church school until the fall but an open session of the school will be held until mid-June.

At 2:30 pm Sunday, the annual church parade of the Royal Montreal Regiment, the RMR

## Four sessions for Crusade

Three regular sessions and a Bible seminar will be held this week as the New Life Crusade '80 continues at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 571 Victoria avenue.

At evening sessions beginning Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 pm, the topics will be, respectively, "The mystery man in the Bible, dead from ankle but feet alive and kicking," "The part of the Bible that was nailed to the cross" and "Adam's mother's birthday."

The Bible seminar Wednesday at 7 pm will be on "The golden highway to love and freedom." Admission is free to the sessions which include gospel singing, story time and other activities.



**SPEAKS WEDNESDAY:** Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will speak Wednesday, May 14, at 8:30 pm on "The denial of human rights to Soviet Jewry for the past 60 years" in the library-museum of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the adult education committee.

Branch 14 of the Royal Canadian Legion and the regiment's cadet corp will be held.

St. Matthias' assistant priest of the past two years, Rev. Barry Clarke, has been named rector of the parish of Trinity Church, St. Bruno, effective with his induction there May 27.

During his time at St. Matthias' he has ministered with great devotion and dedication and won the esteem of the rector and parishioners.

## Baptist mission ends here

The "Five Days for Renewal" mission, being held from yesterday through Sunday by west-end Baptists, will conclude Sunday evening at Westmount Baptist Church with a session starting at 7:30 pm.

Dr. Harold Mitton, principal of Acadia Divinity College, will be the speaker and Mrs. Jean Marshall the soloist.

Evening sessions of the mission will continue tonight and tomorrow at Madison Baptist Church, Monkland and Madison avenues in N.D.G. Dr. Mitton and Mrs. Marshall also met people at a college and career supper last evening and will attend a ladies' coffee hour this morning, a men's breakfast Saturday and a youth pizza party Saturday evening.

## WHS run collects \$150 for yearbook

By KRISTIAN GRAVENOR

If no news is good news, then last week at Westmount High School had the makings of being a terrific one.

Fund-raising continued for the Vox Ducum yearbook with a run-a-thon in Westmount Park on Saturday. Approximately \$150 was signed for by sponsors but collecting will be, as always, a challenging task for the runners who took part. Fine weather contributed to the enjoyment of participants and spectators.

The annual melodrama of students' council elections is to take place soon. The series of speeches, assemblies and secret ballots is prominent each spring so that students will be represented democratically by a board of peers.

The council is a bit of a farce because little takes place at the

meetings and there are no issues in the campaigning. The winners in the elections receive a gold star on their curriculum vitae for the future, but the council does remain the only important institution representing the students in the school.

The ritual is performed each year without attempt of reform. The situation seems tolerable in its present form, yet the council could certainly be used much more effectively than it has this year.

Students have tomorrow off in a month which does not contain one full week of school.

Stephen White has organized a golf tournament to take place on tomorrow's day off. About a dozen senior golfers will take to the course in search of victory. Entry fee for each student is \$9.

All tentative plans for a play this spring run by students have been cancelled as plans to organize a rendering of "Alice in Wonderland" or a play by Eugene Ionesco have been cancelled.

## Open house set at ECS

Parents and friends of students at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School are invited to attend the school's third annual open house to be held Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday.

Tuesday evening from 5 to 7:30 pm the students will present classroom displays, lab demonstrations, drama and music performance, gymnastics and physical education displays and the French department will also have a demonstration.

Wednesday is sports day at the school.

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### VERSALLE ART GROUP

The 19th annual exhibition and sale of the Versalle Art Group will be held May 14, 15 and 16, 7 to 10 pm, plus 1:30 to 3:30 pm May 15 in the second floor Theatre Room of the Verdun Recreation Centre, 475 Church Avenue, Verdun. Admission free. Refreshments in aid of Douglas Hospital community services.

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### SPRING TEA & SALE

Saturday May 10, 1980, 2 pm - 4 pm, at Church of the Advent, Parish Hall, 4119 de Maisonneuve, Westmount (one block west of Atwater Metro). Flowers for Mother's Day, baked goods and handicrafts.

### NEW & NEARLY NEW SALE

A New and Nearly New Sale is to be held on Wednesday, May 14th, 1980, from 10 am to 2 pm at the Tifereth Beth David Synagogue, 6519 Baily Road, Côte St. Luc. Direct transportation, 161 bus line to Alpine Avenue, Côte St. Luc.

### NEARLY NEW SALE

And Yard Goods Sale, sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization, Dimona Group, will take place on Tuesday, May 13, 1980, from 9:30 am - 3:30 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve West. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

## Local residents working for Red Shield Appeal

The Salvation Army this week launched its annual Red Shield Appeal with \$208,781 already contributed and in the bank, it was announced by campaign director Major Gilbert Fowler.

Local residents serving on the executive committee for the two-week campaign for \$690,000 are Arthur A. Bruneau, 4663 Grosvenor Avenue, general vice-chairman, and Mrs. Michael J. Hayes, 38 Edgehill Road, chairman of the women's special names division.

Mrs. Hayes heads a group of 56 volunteers and has already reported gifts of \$13,508 toward the division's \$25,000 quota.

Active with Mrs. Hayes in the Westmount group are: Mrs. Stewart Arbuckle, Mrs. T. C. Brainerd, Mrs. R. A. Bandede, Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mrs. Angus Boright, Mrs. Norman Buka, Mrs. C. F. Carsley, Mrs. W. Lyall Creighton, Mrs. Chipman Drury, Mrs. Robert W. Faith, Mrs. Gordon Green,

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### Flower meeting

The Westend Horticultural Society will meet Wednesday, May 14, at 8 pm in Wesley United Church hall, N.D.G. and Royal avenues. Speaker will be Dick Harriman on "Anyone can grow an African violet." All are welcome.

Tyndale, Mrs. Boyd Whittall and Mrs. F. C. Winsler.

More than 50 Westmount men are covering campaign assignments in advance gifts, commerce and industry and men's special names.

They are seeking gifts to the regional fund that helps operate 29 community service and welfare institutions. "Give us this day" is the Army's new slogan for the campaign.

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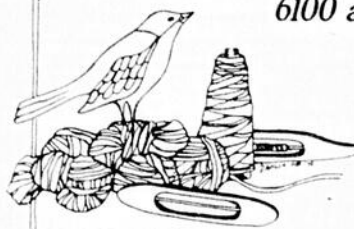
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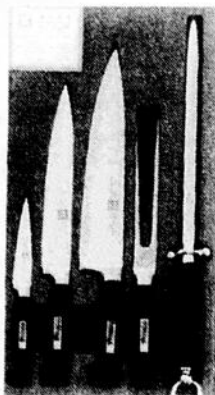
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## 'No' rally for seniors Saturday

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The rally is being billed as a salute to "Les Bâisseurs, The Builders," those who built the country. All older persons are invited and are encouraged to bring with them a young person, age 15 or over, those who will be the builders of the future.

One feature of the event will be the colorful use of flags with the senior citizens, in a symbolic gesture, handing over flags to their young relatives or friends at the end of the program.

**GRENFELL EXECUTIVE:** The annual general meeting of the Montreal branch of the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission was held recently in St. Matthias' Church hall. A new slate of officers was elected at the meeting, including president Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, second from right. With Mrs. Whitehead are, from left, Mrs. A. G. Sims, 567 Grosvenor avenue, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Fernie, 624 Victoria avenue, 2nd vice-president and continuing as corresponding secretary; and Mrs. D. E. Douglas, 64 Aberdeen avenue, vice-president and handicraft chairman. Mr. J. E. Swift, 426 Metcalfe avenue, was appointed honorary treasurer and Mrs. A. R. Winn, 757 Upper Belmont avenue, will be chairman of supply. Westmounters continuing as committee chairmen include Mrs. W. S. Tyndale, 400 Kensington avenue, Christmas cards; Mrs. M. H. Blakely, 3033 Sherbrooke street, membership; and Mrs. F. P. Baker, 17 Willow avenue, publicity. Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Peter Roberts, executive director of the International Grenfell Association, who explained the many changes taking place in Labrador.

## Information for women at plaza

Three days of information for women will be presented next weekend in the Alexis Nihon Plaza by various government and private agencies.

The booths and exhibits will be open next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15 to 17. Government departments represented will include the pension office, Minimum Wage Commission and employment office.

Information will be available from the YWCA, the Association Feminine d'Éducation et d'Action Sociale, Head and Hands and O'Sullivan College. Mount Sinai Hospital will offer facilities to check lungs.

At 4 pm Friday, Mme Jehane Benoit will be on hand to demonstrate her cooking talents and to show the advantages of microwave ovens.



**HEADS B'NAI B'RITH:** Myra Gerchicoff, 524 Argyle avenue, was elected recently as president of B'nai B'rith Women. Other officers elected included Keena Levy and Elaine Lipstein, vice-presidents; Esther Dimentberg, treasurer; Vita Ostroff, recording secretary; Rose Caplan, corresponding secretary; and Florence Agulnik, Goldie Goldsmith, Celine Miron and Louise Roth, general committee.

## Has bursaries

The Municipal Chapter of Montreal IODE is again making available bursaries to students to assist them in their pursuit of CEGEP or university education. Full particulars are available from Mrs. Lindsay H. Place, Education Secretary of the chapter, 564 Lakeshore road, Beaconsfield H9W 4K4.

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# Can a French girl be happy here? Oui, 'C'est parfait!'

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Two newcomers to Westmount, both young women from France here to work as mother's helpers, share a common reaction to their community and new way of life: "C'est parfait! C'est formidable!"

Both Christine Pavard, 19, and Corinne LePabic, 20, delight in a more informal lifestyle than they were used to at home and the warm welcome given them by the two Westmount families who offered them the opportunity to come to Canada for a year to look after their young children.

Christine, who studied first year medicine before leaving her home in the Ardennes region of France near the Belgian border, came here three months ago as "governess" to the five daughters of newly installed McGill principal David Johnston and his wife Sharon, 76 Sunnyside avenue.

Corinne, a student accountant and volunteer worker with handicapped children, left her home in a Paris suburb shortly before Christmas to join the

household of Claudia and William Graham at 572 Côte St. Antoine road. There she looks after their nine-month-old baby Katie and prepares family meals so that Mrs. Graham can return to work.

It was through an ad placed in THE EXAMINER that the girls and their families linked up.

Both the Johnstons and the Grahams were looking for well-educated French girls. They spotted the ad placed by Mrs. Marie-Françoise Des Lauriers of Montreal West who runs the Agence M.F.M. Enr. to place girls from France wanting to come to Canada as mother's helpers.

### Visas arranged

For the girls, it was the passport to a year in Canada they had been seeking. Both widely-travelled, the girls had visited the Canadian embassy in search of employment here. Several months, and yards of red-tape later, work visas arranged at this end by the Grahams and Johnstons came through and the girls arrived.

Both girls are already enamoured with the Canadian way of life, although they found the winter very cold.

"Life in France is so strict and fussy," says Corinne. "It is much freer here, very agreeable. I like it very much and when you enjoy something, you have no regrets."

Christine agrees. The way of life here suits her "adventurous spirit." She also likes the less-structured attitude toward children whom she finds more independent than in France. "They need more initiative and imagination to cope with the freer system over here."

Mrs. Graham sums up the experience, explaining, "You're never quite sure how it will work out, but it's worked very well. We're very pleased to have Corinne and she seems to enjoy being here."

Mrs. Johnston felt it might actually be a risk having a well-educated girl and confessed to being "terrified when we went out to meet Christine at Mirabel. She was the last one through immigration, but when she spotted me she gave me a

nice cool wave and I thought: "that's it, we'll love her forever!"

The happy matchings weren't accidental, however, but carefully chosen.

For the Johnstons it was essential to have a girl such as Christine who was familiar with the French *lycée* system and could act as tutor and governess to their five daughters enrolled in French schools here after their arrival from Ontario in September.

The girls spoke no French although the four older ones were enrolled at Marie de France, while the youngest, age 4, attends nursery school at Notre Dame de Sion.

### Immediately at home

Christine, herself the eldest of five children, was immediately at home looking after the five Johnston girls, age 4 to 12. She is the daughter of an engineer whose family spends much of its time commuting 1,000 kilometres across France to their second home on the Côte d'Azur. She also enjoys sports, a prerequisite to happy living with the Johnstons who ski at Mont Tremblant where they own a condominium.

Weekdays, Christine prepares the girls for school, keeps in touch with the school, attends school outings and teacher interviews and helps the children with their studies after classes. "I perceive her role as one helping the girls to form their ideals," Mrs. Johnston points out. "I'm happy to do the cooking as long as she can look after the girls."

"It seems as if Christine's work is almost continual, but we try to arrange it so that she is having a good time herself. She's just like a daughter of ours now. All our friends know Christine."

Determined to provide the op-



Corinne LePabic and Katie Graham.

portunity for Christine to develop her own skills while in Canada, the Johnstons have arranged for her to have private English lessons at McGill as well as to learn to play tennis and ski, and to join in the family social life.

When Corinne LePabic arrived at the Grahams', Mrs. Graham was able to return to her job at the family's computer consulting firm on Victoria avenue where she had worked for five years with her husband before leaving to care for the baby.

"At first we took the baby to the office where she slept most of the time," Mrs. Graham said. "But then I had to work at home when she stopped sleeping."

Like Christine, Corinne is not expected to do heavy housework. She admits, however, that looking after a young baby is harder work than she had expected. But she delights in watching Katie's development. "Everywhere I take her, people

say to me, 'Oh your baby is so beautiful.'"

### Shops and cooks

Corinne also loves to cook and is given free rein by the Grahams to prepare the menus, shop for groceries and prepare her own recipes for the evening meal which she has ready to eat when they arrive home from work.

Although she speaks French with the family at home, Corinne's aim is to learn English while here and has enrolled in English courses at the Champlain CEGEP and at St. Paul's adult education centre.

She also hopes to travel to Florida, California and Alberta. At the mention of Alberta, her eyes light up with excitement. She has already visited New York and Toronto. "I could not be over here and not visit New York," she laughs. "In France, America is New York, just as Canada is Niagara Falls." But she did not like New York, where she had her money stolen and suffered from the flu.

She found it difficult at first to leave her family and friends over Christmas. "My father was all for the idea, but my mother and grandmother tried to discourage me. When I told my friends I was coming over here to work as a mother's helper, they thought I was crazy. They said, 'Oh, you will be a domestic.' After that I just told them I was going to work at 'something.' They thought I was a bit bizarre."

She is looking forward to the summer and a chance to get out more. "It is such a nice quiet place here, with not many people, lots of sunshine and lots of trees."

And although both Corinne and Christine are here on one year visas, they both hope to renew them and stay on to study tourism, testimony to a happy introduction to Westmount and Canada.



Mrs. David Johnston, standing, looks on as Christine Pavard helps 8-year-old Sharon Johnston with her French homework. "Sam" (Catherine), age 4, is at right.

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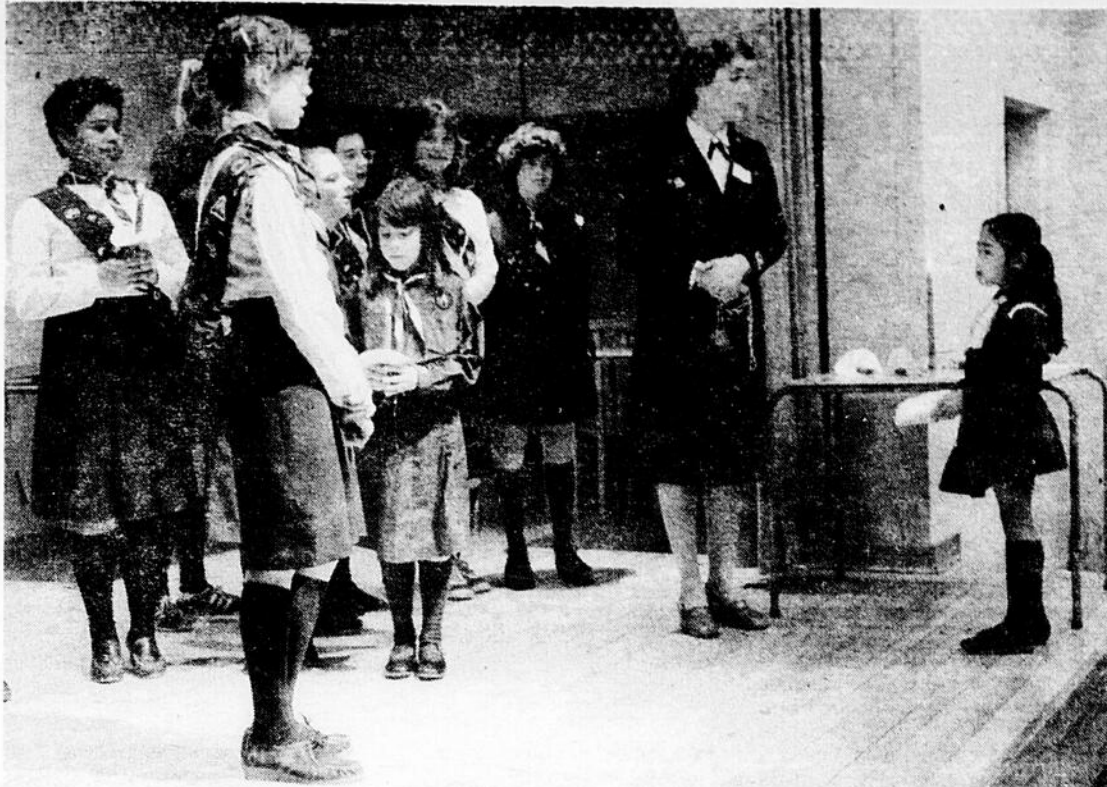
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## Committee elected at WHS

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Committee members will be: Sally Aitken, Bill Anderson, Irene Barry, Trevor Bishop, Earl Bennet, Andrea Burgess, Georgette Drummond, Liz Etherington, Ann Elbourne, Gavin Elbourne, Liz Freeman, Jerry Kazenel, Tish Kasirer, Susan Levine, Betty Sunerton, Arthur Rideout, Anne MacSween and

**TOP GUIDE AWARD:** Mary Sweeney, standing in front at left, last Wednesday was awarded the Guide Canada Cord, its top achievement, in a ceremony conducted by area commissioner Mrs. Daphne Long, who was handed the cord by a Brownie, right. More than 100 parents and girls from St. Matthias' and St. Andrew's Guides and Brownies attended the ceremony at which other presentations included giving the All-Round Cord to Marie Faughnan and Challenge Badges to Tory Cowling and Diane Pincott. The Brownie Golden Hand was awarded to Danielle Holland and Golden Bars went to Zoe Amos, Pamela Darragh, Kathleen Doheny, Elizabeth Gallery, Julie Harris, Kim Hallas, Tiki Jarislawsky, Gudrun Lock, Jessica McNally, Katherine Price, Annabelle Soutar and Valerie Spalding. A special presentation was made to Mrs. Lorna Hobart, who is retiring as Westmount district commissioner. She made an appeal for leaders to help with local Guide and Brownie groups next fall.

Jim Robb.

Mr. Robb is a former chairman of the committee.

Teacher representative Ken Cooke and Principal Peter Klym are non-voting members of the committee.

The maximum legal size of 25

would allow for the addition of five members in the fall. These spaces have been left open for parents of incoming students at the start of the next academic year.

An executive has not yet been elected.

## Mahogany rush

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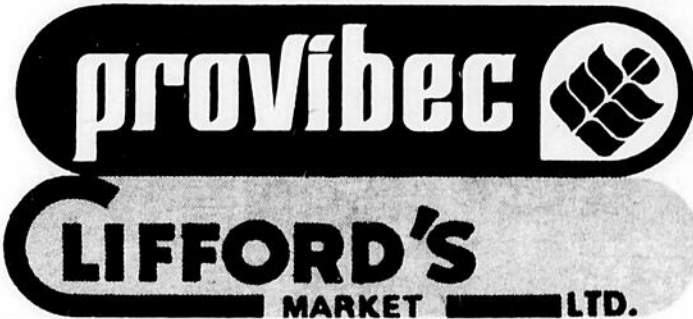
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# Cutbacks, extra revenue lead city to surplus

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount ended last year with a \$1,580,000 surplus, Finance Commissioner Ald. Alwyn Lloyd reported to city council Monday night, despite council's budgeting for a \$653,000 deficit when it set last year's tax rate.

The surplus was the result of a 5 percent paring of the \$12 million planned for expenditures last year, coupled with deferral of some municipal projects and other unpredictable occurrences.

The announcement came in a lengthy speech surrounding the presentation of the city's audited financial statements for 1979.

Much of the surplus has been transferred to the city's "working fund" which will reduce short-term capital cost expenses in coming years, though some is being used to reduce the size of this year's tax bill.

"It has been my overriding philosophy to err on the side of conservatism," Ald. Lloyd said at the start of a 16-minute prepared speech. "As a result, tax levels have not risen by an amount equal to inflation during the past four years, and because other revenues have exceeded our projections and management practices have held expenditures down under budget generally for the same period, we have experienced several surplus years."

Ald. Lloyd reported savings compared to budget in many categories, including the fire department because of curtailment of overtime and a delay in

the city's assumption of park ranger costs. Garbage collection was down 16 percent through the use of outside contractors, though the city spent more than anticipated in studying its disposal system and demolishing the city incinerator.

Light snowfalls in most months last year helped keep down overtime and snow removal costs, though the city was forced to maintain the size of its snow removal crew throughout the winter months.

Expenditures which went over budget included Victoria Hall, "being the transitional year to accommodate Manoir Westmount," explained Ald. Lloyd (he did not note, however, that revenues for the hall were over budget as well); special security guards for city parks following last year's vandalism wave; and traffic studies and sign maintenance.

The end result, he reported, was that municipal activities generally were \$587,000 under budget.

### Power profit up

On the revenue side, the profit reaped by the city power department was \$311,000 higher than expected, largely because citizens conserved power and some capital improvements were not made. A high number of property sales — and the high prices of the sales — resulted in \$116,000 more in city coffers than anticipated through the provincially sanctioned transfer tax.

Court fees were \$145,000 higher than anticipated, thanks to a combination of more ticketing and speedier processing of tickets by the courts, while the city collected more interest on tax arrears than it expected. Sales tax compensation was some \$65,000 over budget.

Amusement tax receipts, on the other hand, were \$42,000 less than anticipated, thanks largely to reduced activity at local theatres, and parking lot revenues were down \$27,000 since council decided to dispose of meters at Victoria Hall and the Westmount Public Library.

More substantial, however, was collection of \$342,000 more than anticipated in property taxes, thanks mainly to the reassessment by the Montreal Urban Community of some of Westmount's larger buildings. Another unforeseen factor was the "unprecedented" rise in interest rates, which pushed up the interest on short-term deposits \$290,000 more than budgeted.

The city made slightly more than anticipated from licences and permits, and received more from Quebec in its per capita and library grants than it had expected, as well as receiving a \$7,000 "student placement subsidy" from the province. Compensation in lieu of taxes from the provincial and federal governments was slightly lower than expected, however.

While the cost of machinery and vehicles was some \$70,500 more than budgeted, the costs of maintaining buildings and other capital expenditures were down substantially.

### Proud of figures

Ald. Lloyd noted with pride that the city expenditures per \$1,000 valuation have dropped from \$39 in 1975 to \$33 in 1979. Also, the city's ratio of debt to property valuation dropped from 5.51 percent in 1975 to 3.39 percent last year, improving on the city's already-enviable debt ratio.

He added that the \$1,310,000 unfunded pension liabilities reported for last year are in the process of being liquidated, "by a specific commitment on the part of the city to make annual instalments ending in 1993."

"All facts considered, the city is in a sound financial position," the finance commissioner concluded. "We have held the line on our operations with respect to overall staffing of the various departments. An interesting statistic which tends to underscore our efforts in this regard would be that our overall number of employees was 464 in 1975 and has dropped to 375 by December 31, 1979."

He added the hope that Westmount will be able to stay away from long-term borrowing commitments until interest rates come down.

Responding to a question from Ald. Brian Gallery, he said that the good showing would not necessarily result in a tax reduction next year, since the financial reforms instituted this year by the provincial government make it difficult to foresee the results of this year's budget. He suggested Ald. Gallery ask again in November!

(Mayor Donald MacCallum said, however, that council was hoping to maintain taxes at their present level for the next two years.)

## CITY OF WESTMOUNT STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1979

	Actual	Budget
<b>REVENUE</b>		
<b>TAXATION</b>		
General property	\$ 4,863,546	\$ 4,723,340
Montreal Urban Community		
Current assessments	6,547,934	6,346,400
Surtax	1,329,060	1,252,200
Business	1,486,258	1,487,600
	<u>14,226,798</u>	<u>13,808,940</u>
<b>COMPENSATION IN LIEU OF TAXES</b>		
Government of Canada	363,812	367,100
Government of Quebec	182,127	194,950
Business and private enterprises	176,657	175,000
	<u>722,596</u>	<u>737,050</u>
<b>SERVICES TO OTHER MUNICIPALITIES</b>		
Fire protection	3,591	4,000
Montreal Urban Community	126,053	105,800
	<u>129,644</u>	<u>109,800</u>
<b>OTHER SERVICES</b>		
Community centre - Victoria Hall	68,477	64,000
Arena, playground and swimming pool	17,963	21,300
Library	24,007	20,400
Parking lots	85,690	112,900
Other	179,128	96,400
	<u>375,265</u>	<u>315,000</u>
<b>OTHER REVENUE FROM LOCAL SOURCES</b>		
Licenses and permits	33,244	30,500
Duty on transfer of immoveables	336,269	220,000
Court fines	624,862	480,000
Interest on short-term deposits	589,678	300,000
Interest on tax arrears	364,932	230,000
Sale of capital assets	246,700	60,700
Net revenue from electric utility section	753,636	442,820
Transfer from sinking fund	29,349	15,000
	<u>2,978,670</u>	<u>1,779,020</u>
<b>UNCONDITIONAL TRANSFERS</b>		
Quebec sales tax compensation	1,705,934	1,641,000
Quebec per capita grant	166,080	160,120
Amusement tax	151,310	193,000
	<u>2,023,324</u>	<u>1,994,120</u>
<b>CONDITIONAL TRANSFERS</b>		
Quebec library grant	36,552	32,650
Quebec student placement subsidy	7,000	
	<u>43,552</u>	<u>32,650</u>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE FOR THE YEAR</b>	<u>20,499,849</u>	<u>18,776,580</u>
<b>APPROPRIATION FROM SURPLUS (note 2b)</b>		<u>653,460</u>
	<u>\$20,499,849</u>	<u>\$19,430,040</u>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
<b>GENERAL ADMINISTRATION</b>		
Legislation - council	\$ 66,033	\$ 70,100
Law enforcement - municipal court	157,835	154,500
Finance and general administration	498,465	514,070
City clerk	144,846	193,150
Personnel	60,501	65,230
Employee benefits - all departments	1,033,651	1,206,400
Other	361,553	369,455
	<u>2,322,884</u>	<u>2,572,905</u>
<b>PUBLIC SAFETY</b>		
Fire and civil protection	1,563,282	1,654,030
<b>ROAD TRANSPORT</b>		
Administration	226,507	242,800
Streets and sidewalks	691,771	470,890
Snow removal	686,108	941,550
Street lighting	155,568	143,330
Traffic control	178,594	159,200
Parking lots	22,398	40,590
Public transport - deficit and debt service of Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission	2,430,106	2,422,600
	<u>4,391,052</u>	<u>4,420,960</u>
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES</b>		
Sewer system maintenance	84,757	68,900
Garbage collection and disposal	588,044	637,680
	<u>672,801</u>	<u>706,580</u>
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>
<b>WELFARE SERVICES</b>	22,014	26,330
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES</b>		
Urban planning and zoning	224,763	231,410
Municipal housing - shared costs (note 4)	24,384	20,000
	<u>249,147</u>	<u>251,410</u>
<b>RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES</b>		
Administration	126,296	125,440
Community centre - Victoria Hall	21,093	22,300
Arena and skating rinks	196,143	192,720
Swimming pool	68,078	61,210
Parks and playgrounds	752,153	730,290
Library	272,728	271,800
	<u>1,436,491</u>	<u>1,403,760</u>
<b>OTHER ACTIVITIES</b>		
Maintenance		
Municipal buildings	539,815	556,625
Machinery and vehicles	516,463	445,930
Capital expenditures charged to revenue	135,915	319,800
	<u>1,192,193</u>	<u>1,322,355</u>
<b>OTHER EXPENDITURES</b>		
Debt service and other financing costs	1,764,246	1,808,910
Bad debts	16,893	35,000
Montreal Urban Community		
Shared costs	3,862,674	3,923,800
Surtax	1,329,060	1,252,200
Other	97,170	51,800
	<u>7,070,043</u>	<u>7,071,710</u>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE</b>	<u>1,579,942</u>	<u>1,579,942</u>
	<u>\$20,499,849</u>	<u>\$19,430,040</u>

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# Local elementary schools face bleak future

By RICK KERRIGAN

Either Westmount Park, Roslyn or Royal Arthur School will close between now and the 1984-85 school year, according to Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal planning officer Tom Blacklock.

Speaking at Monday evening's annual general meeting of the Westmount High school committee, Mr. Blacklock painted a gloomy picture of decreasing English enrolment in the board's elementary schools and predicted the closing unless there could be found "some very imaginative way of operating economically and maintaining resources."

The three schools are in the same PSBGM planning sector along with Westmount High School and the board's alternative schools, FACE (elementary and high school) and MIND (high school). Mr. Blacklock said that the alternative schools always have a waiting list and necessarily have a small enrolment, so they are not endangered.

Royal Arthur and Westmount Park Schools had been considered for closing at the end of this year in the board's major school change study but the PSBGM commissioners voted to keep them open.

Mr. Blacklock said the planners would study the whole board and the individual communities in making future decisions. The board would develop alternative five-year plans for the schools to be affected from which the school community could choose.

**Don't know which one**

Neither Mr. Blacklock nor PSBGM Ward 4 (Westmount) Commissioner Joan Rothman would speculate on which of the three schools most likely would be closed. Roslyn is operating with a high enrolment and has a very popular French immersion program.

Principal Barbara McKnight told the meeting that the school was instituting enriched programs for gifted children next

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year and noted that this was a priority of both staff and parents. Some programs have been started this year. The building is well used and there are no empty rooms during the day.

Ms. McKnight added that a solution to the problem of declining enrolments might be to move the English stream at Roslyn to Westmount Park. She also told parents that there would be some minor staff cut-backs next year because of the board's budgetary limitations.

Westmount Park School has the advantage of being central to many other areas of the city from which its students come. Principal Cliff Stirling predicted that enrolment would stay the same next year as this and school committee member Nancy Hodkinson said the school is serving parents who want a good English-language education for their children. She said the school offered a chance for students from many areas to attend a "nice neighborhood school."

"We're doing our damndest to see it continues that way," she added.

Royal Arthur School plays a special role in the PSBGM, despite low enrolment figures, because it serves the black community of Little Burgundy, but the population of that area has declined in past years. Principal Winston Williams, a former WHS vice-principal, said the school is in a period of "rebuilding and catching up" and said that one of the problems of the school is the transient nature of the teaching staff. Of 15 teachers in the school, one has been there for nine years, two for five years and the rest for less than three years.

"It's a miracle," he said, "that we have been able to deliver a good educational pro-

gram. He compared the marks of formal Royal Arthur students in the WHS graduating class favorably with the average in the high school leaving exams. While the school has only one split class, teacher-student ratios will require five such classes next year.

**WHS future brighter**

Unlike the elementary schools in the planning sector, Westmount High School has a brighter future. Mr. Blacklock noted that this sector was one of the most complex because it is at the hub of the public transportation system.

The Métro and its extensions will play a big part in maintaining the enrolment of the school. Already, students from the closing Dunton High in the east end have applied for Westmount High next year.

WHS principal Peter Klym said that the school will continue to benefit from other closings. He said that the priority for the school is meeting the students' needs and that one project for next year is to test grade 7 and 8 students in math, reading and French to ensure placement at the proper level.

Responding to a question, Mrs. Rothman said that the PSBGM could not share facilities with the Montreal Catholic School Commission because of legal requirements of confessionality.

She said that a neutral school board would be useful in this regard but that in the present situation each board was trying to get as many students as possible for itself. Government grants are allotted on a per student basis.

Mrs. Rothman also agreed with a questioner that full-day kindergarten would attract more students and added the

board will have to realize that sitting as well as educational it might have to fill a baby- role.

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**Dining Room Tables**

Solid pine, 5175 de Maisonneuve, near Queen Elizabeth Hospital, 484-3597.

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CHROME and glass dining ensemble, table, 4 chairs, étagère, light fixture, decorator mirror, \$500 firm. Call 487-6507.

DINING room set, walnut, older style, plus bow fronted mahogany corner cabinet, 486-6112.

DINING room set, Ro-El, fruitwood, 8 pieces, \$1,500. Call 482-1254.

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For Sale—Living Room Furniture  
A vendre—mobilier de salon

KROEHLER chesterfield and chair, large high back, good condition, \$150. Call 937-2127.

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For Sale—Bedroom Furniture  
A vendre—chambre à coucher

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For Sale—Sport Equipment  
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PEUGEOT, boy's small 10-speed racer, beautiful condition, \$60. Call 933-5903.

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**Westmount Garage Sale**  
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from 10 to 4  
Saturday, May 10  
and Sunday, May 11

Houseware, hardware, furniture, clothes, books and much more.

**Garage Sale**

"Another eggplant." Air conditioner; electric barbecue; mink coat; crib; appliances; clothes and much more. Only Sunday May 11th, 10 am to 5 pm, Monday May 12th, 5 pm to 9 pm, 5699 Queen Mary Road corner Fleet Road, Hampstead.

**Pre-Mother's Day**

Garage Sale, 4447 de Maisonneuve Blvd., Westmount, 10:15 to 4, Saturday May 10th, 5 households clear out furniture; household articles; barbecue; child, adult skis, skate equipment, some hardly used; all sizes hand knit sweaters; cashmeres; designer clothes; jewelry.

**Garage Sale**

227 Clarke, near St. Catherine, Friday May 16th 4 to 8 pm, Saturday May 17th 8:30 am to 4 pm. Clothes; books; records; stereo components; bicycles; antiques; thousands of odds and ends.

**Garage Sale Bargains Galore**

8143 Mather (corner Wentworth), Côte St. Luc, Sunday May 11th, 9 am to 4 pm. Dishes; lamps; many interesting items including bankruptcy variety stock.

**Garage Sale**

99 Thurlow Road, Hampstead, Saturday May 10th, all day, Sunday May 11th, 12 noon - 6 pm. Interesting items: furniture; household articles; toys; books.

**Garage Sale**

Quantities clothing (antique to nearly new), fireplace and household items. 590 Lansdowne, Westmount, Saturday May 10th, 9 am to 5 pm.

**Basement Sale**

433 Prince Albert Avenue, Westmount, Saturday, May 10th, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm. Lots of bargains.

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**Garage Sale**

5 Windsor Avenue, Westmount, Saturday May 10th, 10 am - 3 pm.

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For Sale—General  
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**GAZEBO STILL IN CRATE**  
11 x 11, blue, \$350. Call 684-6773 or 684-4731.

**SAURINEN AUCTION**

This Sunday, May 11th at 1 pm  
ANTIQUES, FINE FURNITURE & COLLECTABLES  
**STE. GENEVIÈVE AUCTION HALL**  
15674 Guoin Blvd West  
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PARTIAL LIST: 9 piece English style mahogany dining room set; 7 piece walnut 1920 style; dining room set; 7 piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room set; 5 piece English style dining room set; magnificent inlaid mahogany breakfast; carved walnut, cedar-lined, chest; many other cedar chests; lovely 3 piece walnut bedroom set; Queen Anne burl walnut vanity; walnut drop front desk and other beautiful desks; Duncan Phyfe dining room and drop leaf tables; selection of walnut and mahogany dining room tables; sets of chairs; buffets; china cabinets; and servers; 4 poster beds; dressers; vanities; highboys and night stands; music cabinet; a large assortment of mahogany tables; drum tables; pie crust tables; coffee tables; etc.; parlor chairs; rocking chairs; a nice selection of oak and pine furniture; china; glass; crocks; mirrors and over 100 more pieces of fine furniture to be sold.

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PREVIEW AT 11 A.M., AUCTION AT 1 P.M.

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**931-7492**  
**After 6 pm**

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For Sale—General  
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IDEAL for your summer place or city den. Brought from Bavaria, hand made corner bench, complete with back and seat cushions 6½ x 8½ ft., silver pine \$1200. Dining room table Drexel, drop leaf, light silver elm, 40 inches x 62 inches with 3 leaves, expanding to 102 inches, \$800. Single bed headboard-bookcase, decorator blue, 2 x 3 ft. x 26 inches high, \$250. 933-7077 evenings only.

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YOUR opportunity to clear your  
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worthy cause. Donate them to the  
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sale and auction, to be held at the  
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Clear your space now by calling  
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children) will be glad to maintain,  
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while you travel in return for  
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free to inspect our present home  
and gardens (just sold). From  
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Should you care to explore this  
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pm.

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Help Wanted  
Personnel demandé

Medium-sized business in  
Westmount is now hiring one or  
two people to fill:

**PERSON FRIDAY  
JOB**

The applicants must be fluently  
bilingual, aggressive, agile and  
reasonable. Please call:

937-9269

To arrange an interview.

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Mother's Help  
Aide maternelle

**Available**

French speaking teenager, ex-  
perienced, wants summer job as  
mother's helper. Sleep-in. Call  
Solange 288-8669.

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Baby Sitters Wanted  
Gardiennes demandées

**Babysitter  
Wanted**

Responsible lady required to  
babysit 6 month infant, 3 days  
weekly. Westmount. Call 481-  
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**Garage Sale**

Antique writing tables, armchairs,  
desks, chairs, lamps, china, lawn  
mower, safe, curtains,  
knickknacks, bed frames, com-  
mode, etc. Outremont, 60 McNider  
Avenue, one street east Côte St  
Catherine Road, near St. Joseph  
Boulevard.

**Saturday and Sunday  
May 9th and 10th  
10 am to 4 pm**

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For Sale—General  
A vendre—général

**Moving**

Paintings; teak desk; small bar  
refrigerator; black and white  
TV; continental single bed;  
davenport; odds and ends. Call  
937-2592.

**Four bikes stolen**

Four more bicycles were re-  
ported stolen to police during  
the past week, two of them  
taken from inside an open gar-  
age on Victoria avenue between  
Westmount avenue and The  
Boulevard last Wednesday.  
One, a blue Raleigh, is valued  
at \$120; the other, a silver CCM,  
at \$85.

On Sunday, an orange five-  
speed boy's Raleigh bike val-  
ued at \$164 was left in the en-  
trance to 33 Forden avenue and  
was taken sometime between  
3:30 and 3:45 pm. The same day,  
a blue 10-speed girl's bicycle  
was taken when its owner left it  
in front of 390 Grosvenor ave-  
nue while she went inside to  
visit a friend for a few minutes.



**MUGABE'S DILEMMA:** That was  
the subject of a flamboyant and  
interesting talk to Westmount  
Rotarians by fellow member  
Robert E. J. Layton at last  
Wednesday's luncheon. Mr. Lay-  
ton, who visited Zimbabwe-  
Rhodesia earlier this year, point-  
ed out that whites are respon-  
sible for a large part of the newly  
independent country's economy,  
and that the new leader, Prime  
Minister Robert Mugabe, must  
reconcile the interests of the  
white community with the new  
thrust for native control of the  
country. He suggested that Que-  
bec might be faced with the  
same problem, though he sup-  
ported the idea of a black leader-  
ship in Zimbabwe and assured  
Rotarians that "they are going to  
work at resolving it democrati-  
cally." Before he spoke, Rotar-  
ians spent a great deal of time  
making last-minute plans for the  
annual Rotary sale and auction,  
which begins tomorrow at 6 pm  
in the artificial ice rink.

**Parking ideas  
to be studied**

Committee of council received  
a "proposed compromise solu-  
tion" to the overnight park-  
ing debate, Mayor Donald Mac-  
Callum reported Tuesday, but  
has not yet had a chance to con-  
sider the proposals.

The brief, prepared by the city's  
administrative traffic com-  
mittee and presented only at  
the last minute, will be dis-  
cussed at the next committee of  
council meeting on May 21, in  
the hope of reaching a decision  
then.

**Council approves  
two-year pacts  
for city workers**

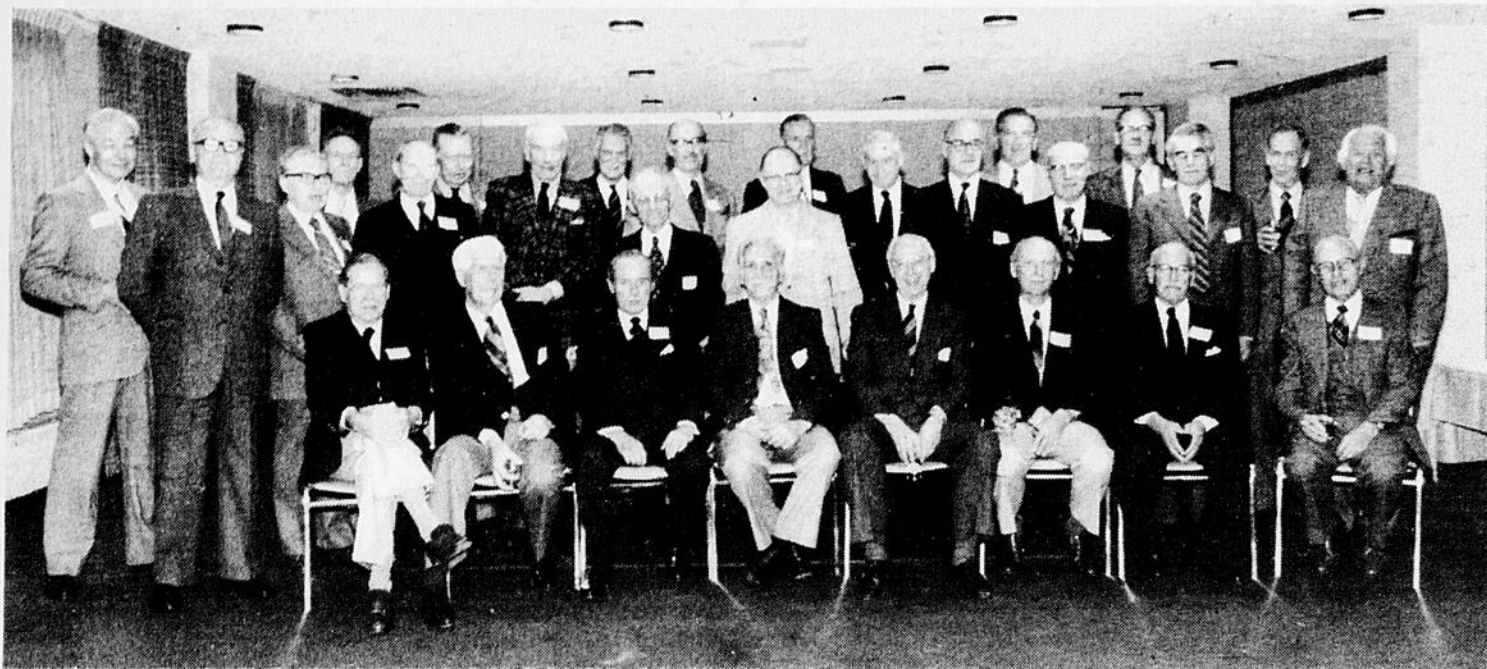
The city has reached agree-  
ment on two-year contracts  
with its white-collar and blue-  
collar employees, and council  
formally approved the pacts  
Monday evening.

Ald. Alwyn Lloyd announced  
that the salaried (white-collar)  
employees will obtain increases  
of 10 percent this year and 9 per-  
cent next year, with no cost-of-  
living index attached.

The municipal (blue-collar)  
employees will receive raises of  
70 cents an hour across the  
board, which works out to  
roughly nine percent in each  
year, again without cost-of-liv-  
ing riders.

Mayor Donald MacCallum of-  
fered congratulations to Gen-  
eral Manager Norman Dawe and  
his staff for reaching the  
agreements so quickly. They  
cover the period from January  
this year through December,  
1981.

Still to be settled is an agree-  
ment with the firemen.



**A HALF-CENTURY LATER:** Recognize any of these faces? They are members of Westmount High School's class of 1930, taken Tuesday evening as the old boys gathered at a dinner at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association to celebrate the golden anniversary of their graduation. After 50 years, some of the graduates hardly recognized each other. Of the 76 male graduates, 31 attended the dinner, many coming from out of town.

## WMA meeting format is like 'Community Day'

By ANDY DODGE

Next week's annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association is designed roughly along the line of the "Community Day" symposium held two years ago, co-sponsored by the WMA and the Westmount YMCA.

The "round table" discussions might not reach the same depth as the "workshops" of two years ago but, then again, they might be more successful if they are broader and less specific in scope.

The "Community Day" effort was only mildly successful, mainly because the WMA was unable to zero in on many of the problems it had identified. Though there might have been considerable discussion about some of them, there has been no successful resolution of them.

The Westmount YMCA, on the other hand, is bogged down in negotiations with the city to use Victoria Hall for a day-care centre, a need identified at "Community Day."

Following is a brief summary of the recommendations which came out of "Community Day," with a brief discussion of the activity each has engendered (or which has happened anyway):

### Social Services

**Need:** More representation on more institutional boards, perhaps through WMA participation.

**Response:** Mrs. Alphonsine Howlett is chairman of Ville Marie Social Service Centre, Mrs. Joan Rothman and Mrs. Barbara Guard are on school boards, many others on hospital boards. WMA taking no direct interest, city advisory committee not heard from lately.

**Need:** More services for single-parent families.

**Response:** YMCA working to develop daycare program.

**Need:** Directory of services.

**Response:** The WMA "green book" was late in arriving (it was to have been ready for Community Day), was somewhat inaccurate and has not been updated.

### Citizen Involvement

**Need:** Co-ordinating and sharing information among citizen groups, outreach.

**Response:** WMA specified as organization to do this, hasn't responded.

### Recreation

**Need:** City, YMCA and WMA should get together to study recreation resources to improve participation by people of all ages.

**Response:** YMCA is squeezed for more space, working at maximum capacity; city programs virtually unchanged but minor improvements; WMA carried out survey concerning resurfacing of Westmount Park clay courts, and occasionally talks about girls' soccer program.

### Living Environment

**Problem:** City traffic policy obsolete.

**Response:** More 20 km/h zones.

**Problem:** Changing perception of police.

**Response:** City preparing for para-police force; Montreal Urban Community Police Dir. Henri-Paul Vignola now suggesting police should get out of cars into the community a bit more.

### Senior Citizens

**Need:** More services for, awareness of, seniors.

**Response:** YMCA developing some programs for seniors, Ville Marie becoming more attuned to their needs. Westmount Senior Centre becoming more active in programs.

**Need:** More senior citizen housing.

**Response:** Belvedere House consolidating, adding one extra room. Manoir Westmount operating at capacity now. More is needed, say those close to the scene.

**Need:** City should actively support Westmount Senior Centre.

**Response:** City, Centraide

## Continent-hopping MP keeps to busy schedule

Westmount MP Don Johnston is hopping across the country this week, trying to juggle his roles as parliamentarian, president of the treasury board and one of the chief Anglo-Quebec spokesmen in the referendum campaign.

In what one aide described as "the tightest schedule he's had since he became minister," Mr. Johnston has found himself in Ottawa, Victoria, St. Henri and even Howick.

He "blitzed" door-to-door in Ste. Anne's riding (part of his St. Henri-Westmount federal riding) on Saturday, and found the results very encouraging.

Later that evening he was back in Ottawa for the annual press gallery dinner, and spent most of Sunday in meetings in the capital before flying to Vancouver and Victoria.

Monday and Tuesday were devoted to meetings of the federal subcommittee on economic development and Tuesday he joined five other ministers in meeting with visiting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira of Japan.

The west-coast visit meant he missed "No" leader Claude Ryan's visit to his riding Monday evening at Polyvalent St-Henri. Mr. Johnston was represented at that meeting by his wife, Heather, and riding association president Vic Drury.

The travelling minister was expected back in Ottawa at 4 am yesterday, and scheduled for meetings there starting at 8 am. Then in the evening he was off to Howick, 30 km southwest of Montreal, for a referendum campaign speech.

Today he is back in Ottawa for cabinet and treasury board meetings, and will spend tomorrow morning there before going to Quebec City for a referendum meeting. Then back to Montreal for a campaign blitz Saturday morning, then off to Sherbrooke for a rally in the afternoon.

Other scheduled campaign appearances include Sunday at a picnic in Dorval, next Thursday at a youth rally in Dollard des Ormeaux and next Friday in a blitz of Taillon riding.

## Hot ballast clears library

An overheated fluorescent light ballast at the Westmount Public Library exploded Friday night, causing a loud bang and bringing both stations of the Westmount Fire Brigade to the library at 8:55 pm.

Firemen cut the power, dismantled the fixture and users of the library were able to return a short time later until the closing at 9:30 pm.

### Teens

**Need:** More teacher organizing of extracurricular activities.

**Response:** None, though teacher boycott of activities no longer a problem.

**Need:** Teen centre.

**Response:** YMCA and churches have been trying programs, no specific centre developed.

**Need:** More sports programs, facilities.

**Response:** None.

**Need:** More community involvement by teens.

**Response:** YMCA tried this, nothing happening at the moment.

### Education

**Need:** Social and cultural development programs in schools.

**Response:** Westmount school organizations actively involved in responding to green paper.

**Need:** Better relationship between private and public school students.

**Response:** None.

## Open house for foster parents

The foster parents of Ville Marie Social Service Centre will hold an open house from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday, May 10, at 5 Weredale Park.

The day is being held to celebrate being a foster parent and to allow such persons a chance to get together and discuss common interests and concerns, but it is open to the public. The day will feature films, workshops, displays, a bake and craft sale and clothing, bike and sports equipment exchange.

One of the day's highlights will be a panel discussion on the importance of developing relationships between foster parents and the child's natural parents, particularly in light of the increased role for the natural family given in the youth protection act.

The panel will be chaired by Vaughn Dowie, a Ville Marie organizer working with the Children's Defense Committee. Parents and social workers will comprise the panel.

The day's activities are being organized by the Ville Marie Regional Foster Parents' Association.

## SHOOTING . . .

Continued from page one

the suspect from behind, holding his arms so that he had no more control of the gun and could shoot only into the walls."

Four shots were fired by the suspect and one by police, they report.

### Sequence of events

Detectives are continuing to investigate the incident piecing together the sequence of events:

"The man came off the elevators face-to-face with the receptionist and apparently wanted to see the station manager who was away," explained Lieut. Lavoie. "He was asked if he wanted to make an appointment and when he started to look upset, the receptionist tried to stall him."

"She called the secretary for program director Robert Hall (known on radio as Robert G.) who appeared in the hallway. The girls exchanged notes and the man followed them into the hallway."

The gun was brandished and the suspect, the secretary, receptionist and Mr. Hall all ended up down the hallway among the broadcast booths. It was believed that it was at this point that the suspect was attempting to get his message on the air.

Meanwhile, police were called on the emergency number and the radio car with Cst. Malacket and Cst. Gravel responded.

"The suspect fired at them," Sgt.-Det. Myles said. "The constable lunged at him, knocking a paper bag out of his hand. Police fired a warning shot and in the ensuing scuffle three more shots came from the suspect's gun."

No one was hurt and the suspect was in custody at Station 23 by 1:40 pm.

The two local police cars were joined at the scene moments later by five or six other cars, including members of the MUC technical squad to remove the bullets from the wall and identification crews to take pictures, as well as investigating detectives and supervisors and a support car from Station 25.

# Astros, Reds lead softball

By ANDREW MORGAN

After one week of play in Westmount's recreation department softball program, here is how the standings look:

In atom, the Astros have jumped into first place by defeating the Jets on Thursday and the Angels on Friday but because of Thursday's game (scheduled because of a rainout last Tuesday), the Astros and Jets have played one more game than the rest of the league. The other postponed games will be played on upcoming Thursdays.

The Astros, at the moment, lead the league with four points. The Giants and the

Chiefs are tied for second with two points each while the rest of the league remains winless.

In peewee, last Monday's winners (Reds, Cubs and Braves) performed well throughout the remainder of the week and as a result remain in the top three spots in the league.

The Reds won two more games to give them the lead with six points. The Braves managed a win and a tie to put them in second place with five points while the Cubs played .500 baseball and find themselves in third with four points.

The Dodgers, Expos and Mets complete the standings with two, one and no points respectively.

The eldest boys, bantams,

also began their season last week. The Cards, captained by Ewan French, defeated the Pirates by a single run while Peter Wiegand's Twins scored a decisive victory over the Royals.

### Soccer under way

Boys' soccer began last Saturday with practices in both atom and peewee leagues. The regular season begins this Saturday with two games scheduled in each league.

All atom games and practices are held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds, behind Westmount High School, while the peewees play at the Westmount Park main field.



**NEW SPORT:** What might become a new local sport has been pioneered by Emily Donaldson of Burton avenue, on left, and Jenny Brittain of Clarke avenue. The two trained their dogs (Norman and Tara, respectively) to pull them along on roller skates. Both are avid horse-riders, and suggested the idea started when they would pretend to ride on their dogs while wearing roller skates.

## youthaction

with Cst. Bernard Roy,  
Police-Jeunesse,  
MUC Police District 23

### Police Week



Next week, May 11 to 17, is Police Week and a chance for us to show you what we are doing to make things safer for you.

Let this week be a special invitation to you to visit our local Station 23. We already have some tours of the station planned for some students from the Westmount Pre-School and St. George's elementary school.

Unfortunately, none of the Police Week exhibits set up are in this community, but you might be interested in visiting them at the Côte Vertu and Place Versailles shopping centres. The exhibits will give you an idea of our special units such as the tactical, narcotics and riot squads, crime prevention and the Police-Jeunesse. Members from the youth section are staffing the exhibits.

Those of you who wish to participate in the police marathon organized by the Policemen's Brotherhood on May 15 may do so by arriving at the departure point, 480 Gilford street, before the starting time at 10 am.

The public is also invited to attend the sixth annual Police Day today at John Abbott College campus in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue from 8:30 am to 4 pm. It will feature the RCMP Musical Ride, the Ontario Provincial Police "Golden Helmets" and exhibits from more than 50 police departments and related agencies.

Buses, supplied through donations collected by MNA George Springate, are taking senior citizens to Police Day as well as students from Westmount Park and Westmount High Schools.

## Women softball players sought

Are you a woman resident of Westmount, over age 18, who likes to play softball?

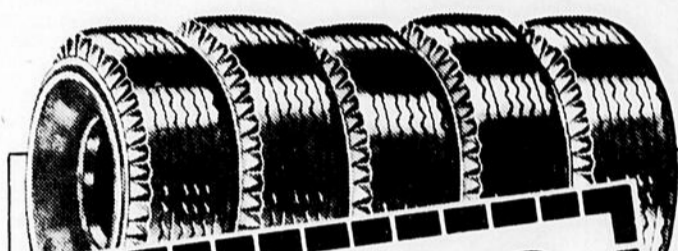
If so, Joy Kozlov would like to hear from you. She is forming a Westmount women's softball league which would play games one evening a week and would like to hear from potential players so she can get the action organized as soon as possible.

Those interested are asked to contact Ms. Kozlov during the evening at 932-2403.

## Registration for camp open

Registration is now open for another season at the YMCA's Kamp Kanawana. Founded in 1894, Kanawana since 1968 has been the Y's only co-educational camp in Quebec.

Last year 450 campers ages 7 to 15 attended from across Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Haiti, France and Germany and took part in a variety of activities, including canoe trips and hikes, on the camp's 1,200 acres of woods, lakes and streams 80 km north of Montreal.



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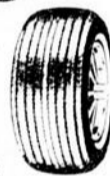
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## Murder trial set for May 26

May 26 has been set as the date for jury selection and the start of the trial of two suspects charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death on

Westmount Lookout Jan. 27 of 41-year-old Romuald Proulx of Viau street.

The two handcuffed suspects, Charles Alexander Domingue, 20, and Nicholas Couloumbis, 19, both of Montreal, appeared briefly in Superior Court Friday before Associate Chief Justice James K. Huggessen as the date for the trial was set.

Lawyers representing the two men requested in French selection of an English jury, a procedure which is expected to take most of the morning session May 26 according to Richard Moss, attorney for Domingue.

The suspects had been arraigned in Court of Sessions in February. Sufficient evidence was present at the preliminary inquiry to send the two to trial on the first-degree murder charges.

Domingue and Couloumbis were arrested less than 24 hours following the murder, the first of the year in Westmount, by police in Napanee, Ont., when they reportedly attracted attention driving through the town

with car headlights at high beam. They were detained there until MUC homicide squad detectives brought them back to Montreal later that day.

The victim had been found at 5:50 am by a Garda Security guard lying face down at the summit observation point. He had been stabbed several times in the stomach and chest, according to police.

### Secretary's purse grabbed

A secretary from Valleyfield who works in an office at 4150 St. Catherine street reported to police Thursday that her purse was snatched from her desk by a man who came into the office.

She said she had watched the man enter the office, when suddenly he reached over and grabbed her purse, which contained \$150 in cash and a pen worth \$38. She described him as about 1.78 m tall, wearing a white shirt, brown pants and a beige jacket.

### Following curling club's demise:

## Groups pondering future of Caledonia building

By ANDY DODGE

Taxes, a declining interest in one of Canada's oldest sports and the exodus of Quebec's English-speaking population all appear to have played a part in the closure last week of the Caledonia Curling Club, a 130-year-old Montreal institution and one of Westmount's landmarks for the past 20 years.

The best efforts of the club membership and even city hall have been unable to save the club, which will be holding its last official meeting on May 21, then auctioning its furniture and equipment on May 27.

Nonetheless, there seems to be a considerable interest in the building, which is in prime location for various uses, either recreational or industrial.

The appearance last week of "for sale" signs on the building has brought inquiries from various speculators, though club officials feel the building is not conducive to many alternative uses without considerable overhaul, since it was constructed specifically as a curling rink.

Westmount already has looked into the prospect of making it over into squash, tennis or skating facilities, and found the costs prohibitive. Caledonia President Ron Lister has written the city a letter asking for a zoning change so that the building could be made over for light industrial use.

"We just want to get out from under," he said this week. "We would like the change so we can sell the building."

THE EXAMINER has confirmed that at least one potential buyer is holding back specifically for that reason.

#### YMCA, Pringle take look

The Westmount YMCA, which finds itself in need of more space for its recreation and community programs, will discuss the prospects of using the building at a board meeting this evening.

Officials of T. Pringle and Co., who are co-owners of the adjoining lot which fronts on St. Catherine street, have discussed the possibility of combining the properties, but suggest their interest is as yet undefined.

Mr. Lister feels the building would be perfect for a skating club or bantam hockey program, since an ice machine "strong enough to make ice all

summer" is in place, but the rink itself is not regulation size for hockey.

The president feels, however, that the club is victim of an unjust taxing system, which forces non-profit organizations such as Caledonia to pay taxes as high as businesses. He notes that the tax problem forced two other curling clubs out of Westmount many years ago, the St. George's Curling Club on The Boulevard and the Heather Club on Kensington avenue.

Others feel the demise is more the fault of a rapidly declining membership. While Caledonia once boasted 225 active members, the list is now at 32, reports onetime manager, Olympic curler and 40-year veteran Bill Tobin. Because students from nearby Westmount High School could not get teacher supervisors to help organize them, there were no junior curlers to speak of, and the existing membership waned quickly. With fewer people coming to Westmount from other provinces where curling is more popular, it became difficult to maintain the membership.

"The real problem is a decline in curling generally," he said.

#### City efforts helped

Both Mr. Tobin and Honorary Treasurer John Dunan had high praise for the city's efforts to keep the club open, but they pointed out that even the Westmount recreation program could not muster enough players to keep the four sheets busy, even at no cost to the participants.

"The City of Westmount has kept Caledonia open for the past 10 years," Mr. Tobin reported, while Mr. Dunan explained that Westmount, when it had control of property valuations and taxing procedures, kept taxes down for the club. Several years ago, unable to continue that tradition, Westmount started renting ice for use by the city recreation department, and offered free curling to citizens.

When that failed, several members of city staff and council went to the rink and took a long, hard look at the facility, in hope of using it for something else. Ald. Brian Gallery reports that the final consensus was that expenses would be too high to justify refurbishment with tax money.

Most members have not de-

ecided where they will curl in the future, though the "businessgirls" have chosen to move en masse to the Montreal Thistle Club on Fort street.

Caledonia will keep its charter, however, in the hope that curling might re-emerge as a popular sport in Quebec.

"We are not throwing anything to the wind," Mr. Lister declared. "You never can tell what's going to happen in this world of ours."

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



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

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

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

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The Caledonia Curling Club on Hillside avenue now sports a large "for sale" sign.

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