THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Making all of Westmount your home
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Westmount greenery wins the day

After having rebuffed the contest for a few years, Westmount captured first place in Quebec's Villes, villages et campagnes fleuries competition.

See story on page 13.

Protestors return to Trent's on Labour Day

It will all be over by September 15: mayor

By ALISON RAMSEY

The Labour Day holiday was no picnic for Francine Trent, Mayor Peter Trent's wife.

She was alone with her infant grandson when blue-collar picketers showed up on her lawn for the second time in three weeks.

About 20 to 25 men tromped on the property at 49 Rosemount Ave. at 7:20 p.m. on the rainy night. They threw pamphlets on the lawn, chanted and yelled, according to the Public Security Unit, which was first to respond.

The men moved to the sidewalk when the PSU arrived, and left when police showed up soon after.

The demonstration had lasted about 10 minutes.

A half-hour later, at 8:15 p.m., they returned.

"This time they stayed longer and were noisier," said Lt. Richard Clyde of the PSU.

At 9:20 p.m., they merely drove by, leaning on the horn.

The union is stepping up its tactics against Bill 102, provincial legislation that allows municipalities to freeze employees' wages for two years.

"It'll be over by the 15th," said Mr. Trent, who dashed home from a dinner down the street when his wife called during the first demonstration. She did not call when the picketers returned.

Mr. Trent has changed his mind about nighttime PSU protection; he sent an officer home over the weekend, but now says he will reinstate the patrol.

Sept. 15 is the deadline for municipalities to say if they are opting in or out of Bill 102.

"The status is the same, it's not changed," he said, when asked if his resolve to enact the legislation was affected by the union's actions. "It doesn't help their cause at all.

"If only they had come to me calmly, coolly, and said, 'For these reasons you should opt out,' I'd listen," said Mr. Trent.



Union protestors turned camera shy after a short but noisy demonstration outside Mayor Peter Trent's home Monday night. Photo by OWEN EGAN

"They were chanting things like 'Democracy!' This was democracy? Even though I'm mayor, this is private property and this is trespassing," he said. "Just because I'm mayor doesn't mean they can walk over my lawn."

Director of local police Station 23, Pierre Vézina, said the protestors did not contravene the Criminal Code's definition of trespassing. Trespassing only occurs at night, according to provincial law, and night is defined as between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"These persons," said Mr. Vézina of picketers' targets, "are also public figures and they don't necessarily want the police to prosecute when such an event takes place."

The public works department was called to clean up the soggy pamphlets left behind by the protestors.

Night noise nixed

Draft noise bylaw passed by council

By J. MARION FEINBERG

JUST HOW loud is too loud?

Westmounters may soon have concrete guidelines from which to judge this, following the adoption of a draft bylaw concerning excessive noise at Tuesday night's council meeting.

The draft bylaw stipulated a limit of 55 decibels during the day and 48 at night for mechanical equipment measured from at least 4.5 metres away. This refers to noise that emanates from motor-driven equipment such as air conditioners or heat pumps, for example. Chain saws register at about 93 decibels.

Power equipment such as leaf blowers, chain saws or lawn mowers may not be used at night (defined as 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.) and, more specifically, leaf blowers may only be used from April 1 to May 1 and from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15.

The Boulevard resident Maureen Kiely warned that the leaf blower limitations might mean increased gardener costs for some people. She asked the city to hold an information session to brief residents on the implications of the legislation.

"The last noise bylaw was drafted in 1939," said Mayor Peter Trent at the council meeting. "Rather than saying we won't allow excessive noise, we're specifying what we mean by that. It's high time, really."

The bylaw is based on a similar one used in Ottawa, according to director-general Bruce St. Louis.

"We looked at about 20 different noise bylaws and we found the one in Ottawa to be very simple and direct," he said. "The philosophy was similar to ours as well, so we took the best of theirs together with our existing one."

Whereas in the past the decibel levels were guidelines, they

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Three ducks found slaughtered in park

Three of the ducks from Westmount Park were found dead a week ago Wednesday.

The corpses were brought to Westmount Animal Hospital where "in the cursory examination, it looks like they were beaten to death by humans," said Lt. Richard Clyde of the Public Security Unit. "One duck's insides were the consistency of soup and its beak was cracked.

"Guys like this," he said, "they should have their throats slit... It's a real shame, it makes you sick."

One duck was found by a city worker at 7:30 a.m. at the lagoon in the park. The Public Security Unit was called. Another dead duck was found near the lagoon and a third was in a garbage can at the children's play area. One had a cord tied to its leg.

A fourth duck was injured, but is recovering, said Lt. Clyde. Another duck was found outside the duck pond area, in another pond in the park.

Lt. Clyde said it is impossible to keep ill-intentioned prowlers away from the ducks, unless an officer is stationed at the pond.

The ducks are brought to the park in the spring and are taken to a farm outside Montreal in the fall, where they are slaughtered.

— Alison Ramsey

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Westmount Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Sept. 9

Performance: Dylan Thomas's *Under Milkwood* presented by Dramatis Personae at 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Meet the players at the front steps, and later move with them to the Lodge Room. Free. Donations accepted.

Vernissage: for the exhibition by the teachers of the Visual Arts Centre at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The show ends Saturday.

Antique show and sale: Westmount arena until Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, except Sunday it closes at 5 p.m. $4. 486-7195.

Registration is under way for "A Photographer's Eye," a 10-week course starting Sept. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Westmount Y. $65 for members; $85 for others. 931-8046.

Registration: There are still spaces left in the Visual Arts Centre's courses for youth and seniors, as well as courses for the general public and various workshops. Register by phone, 488-9558, or in person.

Book collection: Westmount High School is collecting books for its fall sale. Donations can be brought to the school, or pickup can be arranged at 931-2751 or 935-1432.

Friday, Sept. 10

Performance: *Under Milkwood*. See Sept. 9.

Bridge: at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments. $7.

Antique show and sale: See Sept. 9.

Saturday, Sept. 11

Antique show and sale: See Sept. 9.

Sunday, Sept. 12

Ecumenical service: Members of the Haitian community of Montreal are the invited guests of Action by Christians for the Abolition of Torture at St. Léon de Westmount Church at 3 p.m. for an ecumenical service on the occasion of a visit by Mgr. Willy Romélus, Bishop of Jeremy in Haiti. He will speak about the children orphaned by the sinking of *Neptune* on Feb. 16.

Antique show and sale: See Sept. 9.

Monday, Sept. 13

For women: Sweet Adelines holds a special guest night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, Lansdowne and The Boulevard. Any women interested in becoming part of this four-part harmony choir are invited to drop by.

Westmount Municipal Association holds its first monthly meeting of the new season at 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall. The results of the recent survey will be discussed.

Montreal Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., rear entrance. The opening event for the season will be a slide presentation and commentary by Kennon Cooke, Peter Kranidiotis and Stephane Briere covering members' work from monthly competitions in the Nature, Pictorial and Creative divisions. Guests welcome.

For parents: Anonymous parent support group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmount Y.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

For kids: First meeting of the 4 o'clock club, an arts and crafts group for 6 to 9s in the children's department of Westmount Library. Children are asked to call ahead each Tuesday to reserve a space.

Lecture: Sheila Goldbloom of McGill School of Social Work will speak on "1993 Jerusalem Convention of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews" at Entre Nous's lunch meeting at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, following a noon brown-bag lunch. Everyone is welcome.

Bridge: Novice game in conjunction with Congregation Shaar Hashomayim's weekly duplicate bridge club at 12:30 p.m. $6 for lunch to Meals on Wheels. 937-9471, ext. 139.

Thursday, Sept. 16

For kids: First meeting of the creative writing club for 9 to 12s at 4 p.m. in the children's department of Westmount Public Library.

Registration for fall schedule of courses at Contactivity, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 932-2326.

Lecture: Concordia history professor Graeme Decarie on "The History Behind Montreal Street Names" at Contactivity at the luncheon meeting. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. 932-3433.

COMING UP

Sept 17: Autographe. Get your car engraved at the Westmount arena from noon to 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 20: Sweet Adelines holds a special guest night at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, Lansdowne and The Boulevard.

Sept. 26: Bridge at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., starting at noon. $6 includes refreshments. Master points. 937-3575.

Oct. 2: Household hazardous waste collection day. The toxic taxi will be [illegible] the municipal yard from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mark points out inconsistency

Continued from page 1

will soon become law, he said.

Several councillors had questions and comments about the notice of motion, including Councillor Karin Marks who commented that it was strange that construction noise had to wait until 9 a.m. Saturday mornings but that lawn mowing could begin after 8 a.m.

"Shouldn't we make this more consistent?" she asked.

Councillor David Laidley said he thought bringing down the cutoff point for noise from power equipment or delivery trucks from 10 p.m. to 9 p.m. wasn't much of a limitation.

Ms. Marks also wanted to know how the bylaw would be enforced once it was passed. Mr. Trent replied that it will work the same way as other complaints, with the public security responding to phoned-in reports and then driving to the site to take a noise reading.

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- Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton .....935-8531, local 351 or 352
- Police (bureau d'affaires), 21, rue Stanton 280-2223

Autres Heures
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- Ateliers municipaux, 14, rue Bethune.....935-8037
- Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen.....935-8218
- Bibliothèque.....935-8444
- Sécurité Publique 935-1777

Monday-Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
- Fire (business calls), 19 Stanton St.....935-2456
- Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.....935-8531, local 351 or 352
- Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St.....280-2223

Other Times
- Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W. 935-2066
- Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.....935-8037
- Light Department, Glen Road 935-8218
- Library 935-8444
- Public Security Unit.....935-1777

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Council receives teen centre petition but says it's too late

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The concerns of people living near the proposed teen centre should not be brushed aside, Metcalfe resident Terry Ballantyne told a council at Tuesday night's meeting.

Council chambers was filled with people who wanted to discuss the teen centre.

Despite the 103-name petition and the presence of several petitioners, council decided not to pass any resolutions regarding The Met, which is slated to open Sept. 23 on the corner of Sherbrooke and Metcalfe.

"There is really nothing that council has to do on this matter now," said Councillor Karin Marks after the meeting. "The time for council to do something was when the grant request came in."

Westmount is following rather than leading the pack on the teen centre issue, with other municipalities having already established centres in residential areas, she said.

Scared of young and of elderly

"Why is a community so scared of its young people and its old people?" asked Roslyn Avenue resident Sylvia Adams. She said similar fears were raised when the Manoir Westmount seniors' residence was proposed.

Although a referendum on the seniors' residence won only by a small majority, people would argue that it is an incredible asset today, she pointed out.

"The city was enthusiastic, is and will always be enthusiastic to the idea of bringing teens into the city," said Mayor Peter Trent. "It would be crazy of us not to provide some services for that crucial age group."

Mavis Young wanted to know why it never occurred to anyone to come around and get the neighbours involved. Ms. Marks agreed that it was a good idea.

"Surely 103 people with a common point of view can't be all wrong or all bad," said Ms. Ballantyne, referring to the petition deposited at city hall by locals worried about the disturbance a teen centre might create in the area.

'Stereotype exists'

"Generalizations are odious, but you can't deny the existence of certain stereotypes. Groups are made up of good, bad and everything in between. The stereotype of the raucous out-of-control teenage exists," she added.

Petition organizers Patrick Tee and Jack Goldstein reiterated their concerns about controls the city would institute against loitering and disturbances as well asking if it did any research on the people living in the area.

Councillor Herbert Bercovitz urged the petitioners and the teen centre board to start a dialogue so that concerns could be addressed.

Teen centre board member Anitra Bostock said despite the fact that The Met is not a city project per se, organizers have appreciated the fact that the city has viewed the idea as a healthy, positive move.

"Now we're hearing about the complaints against the centre," she said. "I just hope the city continues its support."

Dog left in empty apartment

A Shepherd-Great Dane mix was fed and given water by the owner's landlord for three days before he called the Public Security Unit and asked them to pick up the abandoned dog from 4488 St. Catherine St.

"The dog was a little thin, but OK," said Lt. Richard Clyde.

The SPCA was called at about 11 a.m. on Sept. 2 and the dog is now waiting for adoption.

"They said they will hold it for longer than usual, for a minimum of 10 days," said Lt. Clyde.

The dog's owner has apparently not yet returned home. The dog is about two years old.

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The Victoria train station is being studied by the federal government for its heritage value.

Feds may bestow special status on CP railway station

By ALISON RAMSEY

DILAPIDATED it may be, but Westmount's train station at the foot of Victoria Avenue could soon be in a state of grace.

A report being prepared on the station, to be ready by winter, will help judge if it is precious enough to be declared a heritage site. If it is, the owner (now Canadian Pacific) will have to get permission from the government before altering or selling the building.

"Things thought of as national historic monuments have no legal protection," said Robert Hunter of the Department of Canadian Heritage. "These do."

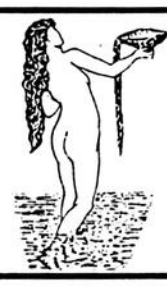
The government has given heritage status to 99 of 185 stations considered so far. Several reports are being done on others; this process began a few years ago when the Heritage Railway Stations Protection Act — a private member's bill — was passed by parliament.

The status does not mean any of the stations receive any money for upkeep, said Mr. Hunter, "it's just a protection mechanism."

The city of Westmount already lists the CP station at 4848 St. Catherine St. among "very significant buildings" in its own heritage study. The city will not give approval for demolition unless there are "unforeseen, extraordinary curcumstances," according to a policy paper drafted in 1989.

Whether or not the Westmount station's heritage status is solidified federally depends on a 10-page report that will discuss the station's historical, architectural and environmental impact. A scoring system is used.

The report's contents will be evaluated in spring in preparation for a recommendation by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to the minister for the Department of Canadian Heritage.



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Hondas collide

Two Hondas collided at Sherbrooke and Claremont at 10:20 p.m. Friday. One was driven by a 20-year-old man from Beaconsfield. His passenger side got crunched. There was damage to the rear driver's side and front of the other Honda, driven by a 27-year-old man from Montreal. They met while the Beaconsfield man was heading north and the Montrealer was going west on slippery, wet streets. No one was reported hurt.

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Real Estate



By Reg Morden

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If your house is not sold by the time you must leave, keep in mind that a vacant house almost never shows as well as it did with your furniture in place, so that it may sell less readily or bring less money.

Houses have been known to be transferred in a few weeks but this is the longshot exception. It's best to allow 3 to 6 months where possible. You are most likely to receive the highest price if you draw from the largest pool of possible buyers. An unhurried sale is the best way to accomplish this.

Back to School Sale

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Greene shopper opens clothes store

Business briefs

Penny Shlien is a Greene Avenue shopper. So when she decided to open up a new women's clothing store, she knew right where to go.

Shlien opened Penny Penny at 1308 Green Ave. on Tuesday, Aug. 24. She's using dark wood panelling, bold floral arrangements and track lighting to show off her collection of tailored women's clothes. Yet the store isn't all show. Shlien wants customers to know that she and her two employees are ready to serve them.

"We are definitely here for the customer," she says. "We want to give them what they want."

Shlien has worked in the retail clothes business for 10 years. She owns several stores in Montreal including A X International on St. Laurent Blvd. Each of her stores has a different "concept;" A X International caters to the uptown, trendy market while the Westmount store will be somewhat more sedate.

Penny Penny says Shlien will carry quality women's clothes at a "lower price than elsewhere."

The fall collection includes wool sweaters in classic colors like black, brown and red as well as knit skirts and tailored shirts. Prices start near $100. For the opening, Shlien is offering a 25 per cent discount for a limited time.

Penny Penny will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday. Hours may be extended depending on customer demand.

For once, recession isn't to blame

Vogue Bambino owner Neera Khanna says her closing sale has nothing to do with the recession or low sales figures.

"Business has been very good, in fact," she laughed. "No, the reason I'm closing is that I recently married and my husband and I are spending the winter in India."

She said she enjoyed her three years at the 4909 Sherbrooke St. location and that she is sorry to be leaving. Another Westmount business venture might be in the works for the future, she said.

"I really like my customers and I made many friends," she said. "We really became a neighbourhood store. What I learned was that children's clothing was a really good business for the area."

Liquidation of her stock is now under way with discounts up to 75 per cent off, she said.

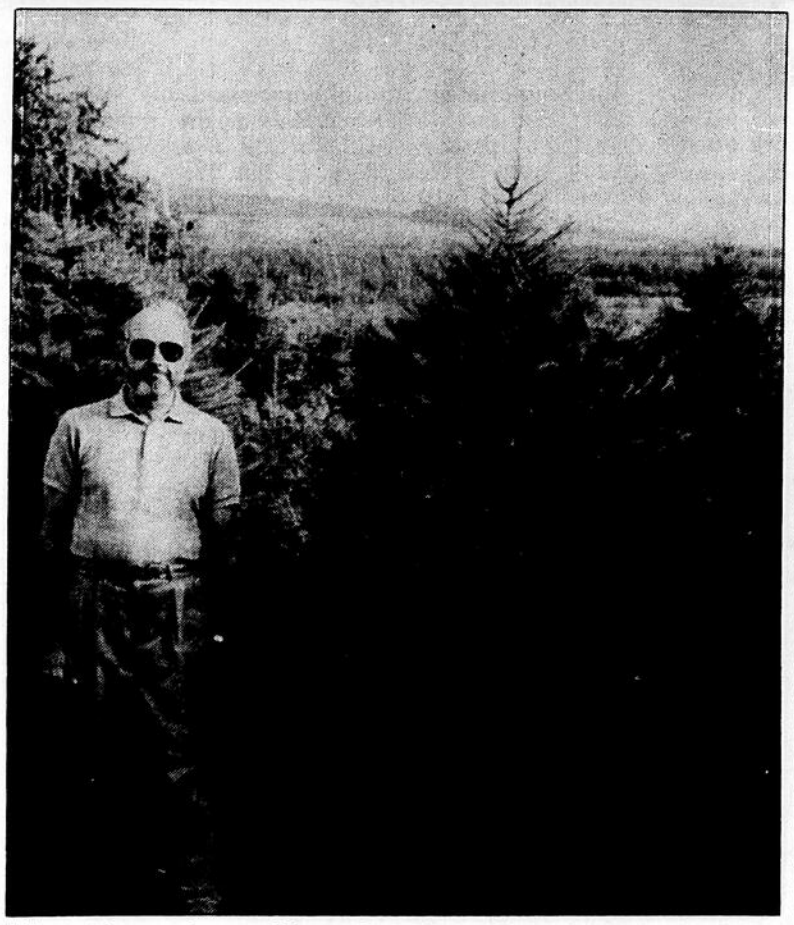
"I'm going to miss this area so much, I can't tell you," she added. "The only tough part was parking."

Laurentian hours expand

Westmounters using the Laurentian Bank at 4848 Sherbrooke St. (corner of Victoria Avenue) will soon be able to do their banking Saturday mornings.

Starting Sept. 11, the branch will open Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. "to improve customer service," says assistant manager Bonnie Feigenbaum.

The additional hours will serve as a model for other Laurentian branches, she says. Four of the 12 in the bank's west end will launch the Saturday service together. "We'll see how it goes before opening the others."



Albert Darmo has cultivated a slew of six-footers ready for Christmas. You can drive out and pick your own; he promises they won't grow any more.

Darmo branches out

Albert Darmo, owner of Darmo's Auto Body Shop, is diversifying into the Christmas tree business. He's hoping to sell about 1,000 of his 6,000 balsam fir growing on his tree farm on Brome Road near Knowlton.

Though he hopes to sell some from his business on Somerville Avenue, he's a got a twist to the deal.

Since so many Westmount residents go to Knowlton, he'll give them a chance to drop in and choose their tree while it's growing. He'll then deliver it to their Westmount home.

"They're nine years old now," he said, "that's years overdue for cutting."

As a result, they've become thick and bushy. They're also wide at the bottom "because I shape them the old-fashioned way."

Mr. Darmo gets lots of information on the business since his country neighbour, Claude Bernier, is president of the Christmas Tree Association, he said.

Help burglar-proof your car

You can drive up to the arena on Friday, Sept. 17, between noon and 6:30 p.m., and get your windshields and windows engraved by police.

The Autographe is intended to deter car thieves, because they will have to smash all windows to resell the car, and it can also be used to trace the car once stolen.

The car's owner doesn't have to be the one to bring the car to the arena for the five-minute procedure.

Whoever brings the car, however, does have to have the registration and a driver's licence.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

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We Say

That pesky bylaw

It is time Westmount passed a bylaw banning the use of pesticides, fungicides and herbicides.

The city waited while Hudson's bylaw banning pesticides was put to the test in Superior Court. Lawn care companies lost and the bylaw was upheld. The way was cleared for other municipalities to ban the substances, which have been linked to skin rashes and breathing difficulties.

Mayor Peter Trent has said the city will wait for the appeal decision. Yet there is nothing to be gained by doing so.

At worst, the bylaw will have to be repealed at some future date if the lawn care consortium wins its appeal.

At best, the city will be freed earlier from toxic lawns and will have demonstrated the courage of its own convictions by lending support to the growing number of area municipalities that say it is unacceptable for poisons to be spread on lawns.

There is no need for the toxic sprays, as Westmount itself has demonstrated by using a safe substitute on its property.

Yet the city has a shamefully weak bylaw that merely instructs lawn care companies to place signs on sprayed lawns indicating what sort of substance has been applied.

The city must act soon to have the bylaw come into force by next spring. It must draft the legislation, discuss it and give ample warning to lawn care companies.

City officials need not be afraid Westmount will be hauled to court for passing such a bylaw. The ground-breaking Hudson one is already being appealed and no one wants to enter a costly court battle for nothing.

Acting locally is necessary. The province promised pesticide legislation for February 1990 and we're still waiting. There is no reason to wait for a provincial law because any local bylaw will stand if it does not directly contravene the province's legislation.

The city should ban pesticides now — there is simply no reason not to.

Union reps hurt union reputation

Some municipal union members are making asses of themselves. In the process, they are terrifying people with no say in contract negotiations or in public policy affecting the workers' standard of living.

The union that governs city blue-collar workers is responsible for their members' thuggish behavior. If that behavior results in the union getting its way, it will be an ill-won concession based on the concept that brutish, psychologically violent tactics are useful and acceptable.

On Monday night, a holiday, Francine Trent — the mayor's wife — was home with her grandchild when she heard sounds from in her garden. It was dark and raining. She saw a group of men milling about the yard.

The union protestors were yelling, chanting and throwing pamphlets on the lawn. They went away, but returned about a half-hour later at 8:15 p.m. This time, she became frightened and thought the men might do some harm.

Again, because it bears repeating, it was dark and rainy. On such a night, alone with a young child, it is easy to get scared. The men violated Mrs. Trent's home and her peace of mind. At the same time, they violated any union sensibility.

The place for a union protest is on the street, at city hall, in front of the arena or any other city-owned property. Three vans full of men marching about one's lawn at night when they have no business being there is psychological warfare.

They are supposedly trying to send a message to Mayor Peter Trent, urging him not to invoke Bill 102 (the provincial legislation that allows municipalities to freeze all city wages for two years).

They tried it three weeks ago, also at the mayor's home. His wife, again, was home with her grandchild. Mr. Trent has shown that union heavies trampling his garden and terrorizing his wife will only harden his resolve to do what he thinks is right. Though understandable, giving in would be succumbing to the ugliest sort of threat.

You Say

Let's welcome the teen centre

It is unfortunate, though understandable, that some local residents might express caution toward the arrival of a teen centre on their block. Patrick Tee singled out in particular the concerns of elderly residents living in close proximity to the centre.

As director of Contactivity Centre, a community centre for senior citizens in Westmount, whose mandate is at all times their security and well-being, I must say our contact with the teen centre has shown great potential. Bruce Cameron, the director of the centre, approached us with the intention of having some of the teenagers from the centre do volunteer work through our volunteer outreach program.

Volunteers in this home-support program do friendly visiting in the Westmount area. Several municipalities have teenagers involved in this kind of program and the results are beneficial to both the senior citizen and the young person.

In conclusion, I would like to reiterate Councillor Karin Marks's remarks: "The centre is for healthy, normal kids." Let's offer them a place in the Westmount community.

Joanne Grosman
Director
Contactivity Centre Inc.
4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd.
WESTMOUNT

I believe in Perez

I am writing to respond to your report of the St. Henri-Westmount PC association meeting and the politically biased editorial written by Alison Ramsey.

The idea of the Perez team phoning Chevrier supporters to convince them not to show up at the meetings is libellous, at best ludicrous. Perhaps you can ask yourself why the Chevrier organization, after signing more than 1,200 members could show up with only 48 votes. It should be noted that the Aug. 26 meeting turned out only about 15 per cent of the membership, which is a sharp reduction from the 30 per cent that attended the delegate selection meeting for the leadership convention last April. All organizations experienced disappointing attendances that evening.

The traditional core of St. Henri-Westmount PC members and workers supported Mr. Perez, including more than 80 per cent of the board of directors.

Yes, the party brass was behind Mr. Perez. Yes, Mr. Perez sought our support aggressively. Yes, we threw all our time, energy and personal resources behind Mr. Perez, but this is because we believe in his credentials, winning ability and sincerity.

It is true that democracy has been ill-served in St. Henri-Westmount, but not by the Progressive Conservative Party. This travesty was achieved when Jean Chrétien appointed David Berger, the Liberal candidate, over the obvious wish of the majority of members of the Liberal Party riding association. Mr. Chrétien has done so in a number of ridings across Canada. Prime Minister Campbell has refused to usurp the powers of the local riding associations.

Dominique M. Bellemare
458 Mt. Stephen
WESTMOUNT

Master's Swim is an intrusion

I am writing this to complain about the Master's Swim program at the Westmount Park recreation pool. The Master's Swim progam, over the time in which it has been instigated, has abused its privileges in the pool. They have shown blatant disregard for not only the youth present at the pool, but the adults as well.

They have frequently closed off areas of the pool for their own private use. On the evening of Thursday, Sept. 2, they closed off the deep-end diving area for their own use and had a photographer from THE EXAMINER photograph them playing water polo from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Now I know that many kids are in school during the day and with the new limited hours of noon to 7 p.m., they do not have much time to enjoy the use of the pool. It has not only inconvenienced them but many adults as well, who go there to enjoy themselves or to swim laps. The Master's Swim has regularly closed off lanes that the adults are already using, usually two to three lanes at a time in the middle of the pool, which leaves inadequate room for the adults. The inconvenience has been restricted to the adult hours until the past week when, for the first time, they have intruded into a general swim as well.

Attached is a list of people who have had enough of this problem and would like something done to rectify or remedy it.

**Gregory Bowes
and 10 other
Westmount teens**
52 Academy Rd.
WESTMOUNT

Special groups threaten pool use

We, the undersigned, are regular users of the recreational facilities. Many of us are also involved in the children's recreational program, e.g., as volunteer coaches for hockey, soccer, baseball, softball.

We are proud of our recreational programs and appreciative of the philosophy tha encourages universal participation and a strong emphasis on teaching and fun. The dedication of staff members such as Mike Deegan, Bev Adams, Claude Danis, Bruce Stacey, Dave Lapointe and, of course, the director, Bob Aiken, all of whom appear to be on a first-name basis with the majority of the kids, is a continuation of a longstanding tradition in Westmount recreation.

However, we are very concerned with developments at the outdoor pool this summer. Two groups, a children's racing team and the adult master's group, normally located in the YMCA, were superimposed on the already crowded schedule of activities in the pool. These programs appeared after the publication of the spring/summer activities booklet and were not included in it. The majority of pool users became aware of them only when the pool opened.

It is unclear how these changes were implemented.

Possibly they were requested by a small group of interested parties. Comments that point to this possibility were made publicly by members of the Master's group at the pool, e.g., "We couldn't get anywhere with those — at the recreation department, so, of course, we had to go over their heads!" In addition, derrogatory remarks were made questioning the competence of Mr. Aitken and his staff, which were thoroughly offensive. One of the undersigned received a specific threat from one of the Master's group indicating that he/she was in a position to jeopardize his/her job if he/she attempted to oppose the Master's group. Curiously, these comments were all made in public in the presence of witnesses.

In addition, the group demonstrated a disregard for pool regulations and pool etiquette, e.g., one of the Master's group twice requested that a guard rope off a private lane during general swim so as not to be bothered by children in the pool.

During the last week of pool activities (Aug. 23 to Labour Day), a period that traditionally has consisted of general swim, the Master's group persisted in their regular 6 to 7 p.m. slot, roping off their lanes in a pool already bisected to provide children and adults with some independent space. On one of their last

Continued on page 16



Teens wouldn't be so intimidating if they were on Valium



Beside the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

I always thought the Met was a place in New York City where big-voiced people sang about their woes, frequently in Italian.

In recently months, that Met has had to shuffle over in my mental Met cubbyhole and make way for another — the new teen centre at Metcalfe and Sherbrooke. I have to admit, it was sounding pretty interesting to me, as I have kids who are fast approaching Met age.

Then something of a kerfuffle ensued. There was a petition and neighbourly concern about having these young creatures bringing down the tone of the area. There was some mention of "undesirables."

I wondered whether, when the New York version of the Met announced it would open, the neighbours were happy about it. After all, there was a group of people openly admitting they were planning to make loud music and sing at the top of their not inconsiderable lungs. Furthermore, they were going to do it for audiences. There would be noise and traffic and all manner of riffraff coming to hang about. I began to think the New York neighbours must have circulated a petition.

Which is exactly what happened here to the Westmount Met, despite the fact that absolutely no one, to my knowledge, has threatened to sing or play loud music. Still, noise and riffraff are, I gather, at the heart of the protest.

Myself, I think it's fear of the young.

I watched a little kid in the park the other day having a screaming raging knock-down drag-out shrieker of a tantrum. She wanted something so badly that she was incoherent with the power of her rage. It was a stunning display of the sheer force of emotion. Reason just didn't enter into it. Her parents were, of course, quietly telling her to calm down. She just couldn't. It wasn't within her power — yet. Little kids have some hard lessons to learn: how to be polite, how to share, how to control their tempers, how to handle all that energy.

To adults looking on, it's the energy that's frightening.

Teens bring out a similar response. We can't really remember very much about being that age. It was difficult. There was all that energy, not to mention hormones and social pressures. We can dimly remember how close we came to blowing it, more than once. Sometimes we did. But, for the most part, we survived and, while we were at it, we learned. All we really needed was a bit of confidence from the adults around us.

Sure, there are kids who are going to blow it. Royally. Call them "undesirables" if you will. But a bunch of decent kids putting together a centre for other kids is likely to be creating something those "undesirables" will find unattractive or positively boring.

Still, for many adults, it'll be scary. All our vestigial memories of how close we came to disaster — these kids can't be any different.

Yep, I'd have to say it's fear of youth — of all that energy — that brings adults to resist the teens' program. That and, maybe, just a little twinge of envy.

our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



A borderline solution

Our boundaries predate much of Westmount's built form. The original surveyors must have taken particular delight in ignoring natural boundaries such as the Côte des Neiges slope.

They seem to have used a westward-leaning straight-edge rather than doing it freehand. The crystalline precision of our eastern border ruthlessly slices through streets, gardens, houses, and even rooms.

Montrealers traditionally took the position that *their* boundary was inviolable, but somehow the converse of this principle held no intellectual attraction for them.

Annexations *frissons* seemed only to occur when stroked in one direction.

From Montreal's point of view, then, the universe was unfolding as it should when they absorbed Rivière des Prairies in 1963, Saint Michel in 1968, and Pointe aux Trembles in 1982. This was partially in an effort to keep their population over one million, a magic number that internationally defines a major city. (What this distinction does for Montreal in any real way is far from clear.)

Back to that little fragment of Montreal nestled between our borders and Côte des Neiges, an area that wishes to join Westmount. It seems to me that for any such annexation even to be considered, a number of principles must be set down:

1. Neither Westmount nor Montreal should experience any net financial loss.
2. There must be demonstrable efficiencies of service delivery.
3. There must be demographic affinity.
4. The result must be more logical borders.

Through what kind of fiscal legerdemain could principle 1 be accomplished? Well, the secret might lie with the vast differential between our tax rates. The would-be Westmounters have said that it is not for tax savings they wish to join us — they simply want value for their money. Let's take them at their word.

In the event of any annexation, we could create a special local tax equal to the difference between the two tax rates, and give that money each year to Montreal — for a time. I calculate this would mean Montreal could enjoy 60 per cent of its current revenue, with *no expenses*. For example, assume the area is evaluated at $180 million.

	Tax rate	Total taxes	Local share
as Montreal	$1.79	$1.79M	$1.13M
as Westmount	$1.11	$1.11M	$0.45M
difference			$0.68M

We could pay over to Montreal up to $680,000 a year by recompense.

The Westmount Examiner EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
September 10, 1948

"'The overall average salary of players in the N.H.L. is $7,000,' said Ken Mackenzie, publicity director of the National Hockey League when speaking to the Rotary Club of Westmount at their weekly meeting in Victoria Hall. 'Including bonuses,' Mr. Mackenzie said, 'the average wage for the hockey season is raised to $8,000, while in 1917, when the National Hockey League was formed, salaries averaged $800.' There are now four professional leagues in existence and these leagues take in 35 teams."

Thirty-five Years Ago
September 12, 1958

"Police are continuing an investigation into the death at Westmount station Wednesday afternoon of Tony Ferrara, 29, of 5553 Upper Lachine road, a sweeper at Windsor Station, who apparently attempted to jump from a moving train."

"Taking a three-year look at education in Westmount and particularly the building phase of it in relation to the possibility of construction of a new 1,200-student high school on the Westmount Ahtletic Grounds, officials here are doing some long range planning."

Twenty-five Years Ago
September 5, 1968

"The City of Westmount has decided to purchase from the Campbell Estate the low lots on Edgehill Road on which are located on the beautiful Campbell Gardens. The price is $37,500 which is approximately the municipal valuation. It is the city's intention to maintain the property as a garden park. The garden was started in 1921 by Arthur H. Campbell, a prominent lumber executive and a resident of Westmount. The gardens have enhanced the community for nearly fifty years."

Ten Years Ago
September 8, 1983

"One youth was taken to local MUC police station 23 at 1:40 a.m. Saturday after a Public Security patrol spotted several youths vandalizing city property in King George Park. Lieut. Water Richardson reported spotting the youths pulling up small trees and flowers. They apparently threw the plants into the wading pond, dumping in a waste basket and garbage too. They were about to throw in a bench when he called to them."

One Year Ago
September 10, 1992

"A plan to recast the entire MUC police map under the guise of community policing is misleading and seriously flawed, warns a leading Montreal criminologist hired by Westmount to study its impact on the city."

"Though funding was refused at the last moment by city council, Arts Westmount organizers vowed the show would go on. But in an unanimous vote Monday night, council relented and restored the bare minimum, $7,500, organizers said it would take to mount the festival."

Trent says city will delay anti-pesticide bylaw

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Westmount is considering a ban on pesticide spraying but it probably won't pass a bylaw until it is clear whether or not Hudson's ban will be upheld by the Quebec Court of Appeal, Mayor Peter Trent told THE EXAMINER this week.

"A federation of lawn care companies is appealing the decision (that supported the ban)," said Mr. Trent. "There is no point putting a law on the books that won't fly legally."

The Hudson ban, passed in 1990 and revised a year later, was upheld by Superior Court in a decision rendered Aug. 19.

In early 1993, council asked the Healthy Cities environment subcommittee to look into the possibility of a ban on chemical lawn-spraying, said director-general Bruce St. Louis. Over the fall and winter, the city will be studying its bylaw to see what can be done.

"Council hasn't broached the topic as a group yet," said Mr. St. Louis. "The recent happenings in Hudson will likely have some bearing."

Once firm proposals are developed by the city administration in conjunction with Healthy Cities, a draft bylaw will go to the city's Operations and Environment Committe for fine tuning.

Healthy Cities chair and councillor Herbert Bercovitz said the ground-breaking Hudson legislation might make a difference to Westmount.

"I'm not sure I agree with banning pesticides completely," he said. "In principle it should be, but we have to consider the large number of residents who do put herbicides and pesticides on their lawns and insist on doing so."

The Healthy Cities' environment subcommittee would like Westmount to be a leader on the subject, he said. But if the city is being cautious, it's because it doesn't want to go through the court battle the way Hudson did, he added.

"I approve of stringent regulations," Mr. Bercovitz said. "Ideally, I'd like to see a bylaw in place by next spring."

If the Hudson ban is upheld Mr. Trent said he will fight for a ban on lawncare fungicides, herbicides and insectides but not fertilizers.

"It's easy to take care of lawn without pesticides," he said. "The spraying is not essential."

The city will likely also consult Pesticide Task Force chair and local resident Esther Goldenberg, according to Mr. Trent. Mrs. Goldenberg's pioneering work on the global topic of pesticides was instrumental in getting the government to draft the first-ever legislation on the topic.

"The Pesticide Task Force took a middle-of-the-road approach, working with government and industry," said Mrs. Goldenberg. "I feel strongly that the Quebec government should be doing something about this and not putting it all on the backs of the city governments."

Environment Quebec is expected to unveil a pesticide code this fall in draft form. The subsequent law will serve as a minimum standard that municipalities can then build on.

"It's time that people saw what is really going on with the use and misuse of pesticides," said Mrs. Goldenberg. "All this didn't just happen yesterday, it's been in the works for years."

National nomination tomorrow

THE St. Henri-Westmount National Party nomination meeting is tomorrow night, according to riding development officer Lawrence Moreau.

It will be held at 7 p.m. at 3177 St. Jacques St.

An interim riding executive was named on Friday; that group, led by president Darren O'Toole, will likely be replaced by an elected executive tomorrow.

"We're hoping for a constituted riding," said Mr. Moreau.

That will happen if potential candidate François Donneur has accomplished what he claims — amassing 190 members within the past week. Fifty are needed for a constituted riding, which would be eligible for party support during a federal election.

"On Friday, François had 40 signed up," said Mr. Moreau. "He's a good candidate, he knows his stuff, knows the issues, knows the riding."

Mr. Donneur has been seized with a fierce desire to represent St. Henri-Westmount and joined the National Party after losing out in a close race against Ann Elbourne to become the local candidate for the NDP.

Engineer Edward Wahbe may vie for the National Party candidacy as well, as might a third unnamed person. The only hint Mr. Moreau gave is that the mystery possible candidate is a woman who lives in the riding.

— Alison Ramsey

Undesirable park activity

Three men and a woman were asked to leave Staynor Park when a Public Safety Officer found them drinking at 2:30 p.m. a week ago Wednesday.

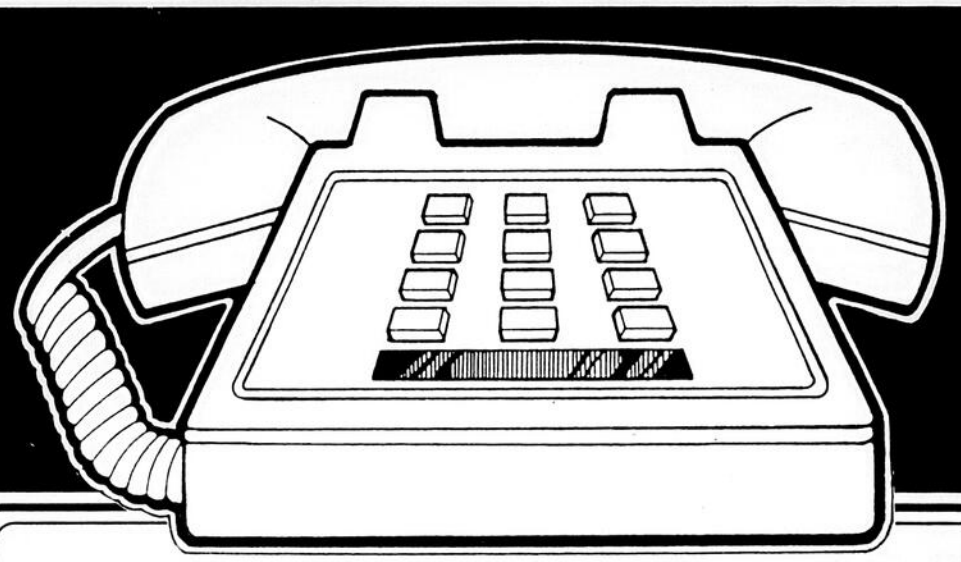
At first they refused to leave, but thought better of it when police arrived.

"They were all feeling good," said Lt. Richard Clyde.

Bike left after set

A man's black Raleigh was left, unlocked, by the Westmount Park tennis courts at about 6 p.m. on Saturday. When it was still there three hours later, a park attendant called the Public Security Unit. The 10-speed was picked up and is being held for the owner.

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RECYCLING Man

J. Robert Thibodeau has learned to recycle everything from carrot peels to old buildings. As a father, architect and environmentalist, he feels a responsibility to consider the full life cycle of all the materials that pass through his hands.

"We have to return to the philosphy from the depression in the thirties," he explains,"Back then, people would rummage through constructon sites to find nails that had dropped out of workers' pockets. We must learn from that approach."

And Thibodeau stresses sustainable development in our every day routines can only enhance our lives. He brings Thoreau into the 90's and offers realistic models for the philosophy of *less is more*.

Born and raised in TMR, leading what he calls a comfortable life, Thibodeau opened his eyes to global waste management problems while he was studying architecture at McGill University.

"Back then, I realised that India had incredible problems with waste, and that we may be exposed to the same problems here. Now these problems are sitting in our laps."

Believing "actions are mightier than words," Thibodeau decided to dedicate his career to creating holistic interior and architectural designs that take environmental concerns into account every step of the way. From his small, cozy office in Westmount, he leads a creative team which designs a full spectrum from furniture to skyscrapers. He sees every detail as crucial to creating an environmentally conscious human space.

Thibodeau begins with the choice of materials. "It is crucial to consider how much energy it takes to produce, manufacture, use and recycle the material you use. That includes materials in the floor to the ceiling. Even carpets," he notes.

And when he's building from scratch, he is site-specific. In his designs for country homes in the Laurentians, for example, he emphasizes the need to use local materials, such as wood, and to design with the site rather than against it. That means maximizing exposure to the sun, minimizing exposure to the north and to prevailing winds and working closely with the landscape.

"They are all small details, and when they all add up, they make a natural, comfortable, sustainable whole," he explains.

Thibodeau's environmentalism crept into his own personal life when he took on a personal challenge to beat David Suzuki's domestic waste reduction goals. Suzuki had managed to reduce his household's waste to one green garbage bag a month. And even though his family is nearly twice as large as Suzuki's, Thibodeau decided his family would outdo the most famous Canadian advocate of sustainable development where it counted most: in the home.

Thibodeau's family succeeded, and he attributes the success to seperating recyclables and composting. "About one third of all domestic waste is organic material. That can go into a compost, and be reduced in volume. You end up with a quarter of what you started with," he notes,

"It's something the whole family is involved in. It takes a bit more work, but it is satisfying knowing it's not going to the landfill."

Thibodeau is also tackling waste management at the industrial level. Together with the Quebec City-based company BIOMAX, he is researching a mechanical composter for industrial purposes. "It's a natural extension of my beliefs to do something tangible: to reduce industrial waste through composting. It's time we invest in the environment."

Thibodeau also invests in another kind of recycling in the inner city core — reusing old buildings. Personally, he has invested in old buildings which he rennovated and made liveable again, while maintaining reasonable rents. "Gentrification used to seem like a bad word, but it is possible to save old buildings from being demolished without making these places too expensive. And it is still a good investment."

His biggest recycling venture involved redesigning of the commercial floor of Place Ville-Marie. "That was exciting, to open up that space and make interior courts seem like exterior courts. We helped to make it airy."

As for future recycling plans, Thibodeau need only to look out his office window across the street to the old, boarded up Westmount train station which he says, "is crying out." When asked what his ideas for the building would be, he jokes "I'd make it into my office! But seriously, it'd be great to see the urban environment on Victoria to cross over St. Catherine's. And the building needs a café terrace, where I could drink café au lait in the afternoons." — *K. Cizek*

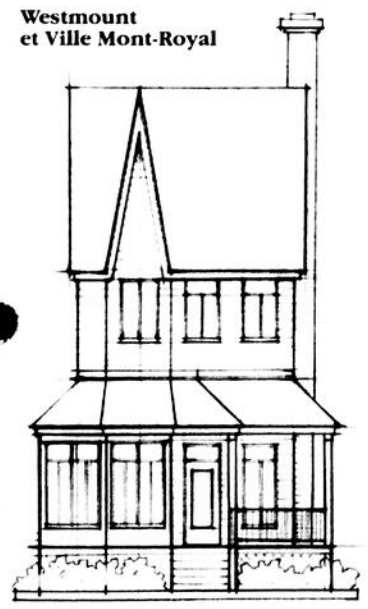
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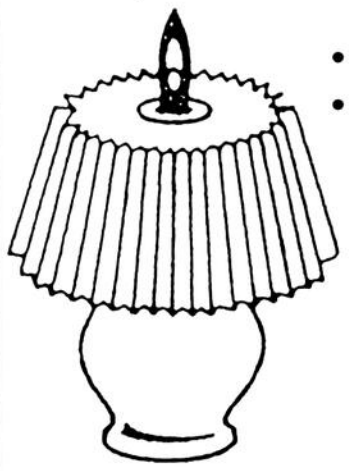
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Autumn GARDEN TIPS

For an amateur, the end of summer means the end of the growing season.

But according to Nancy Kassin, a landscape architect, "If you plan and plant right, you can have little surprises all through the seasons. You can look forward to every season and what it has to offer."

Kassin says the fall can be an exciting time to clean-up the outdoors, to bring vegetation indoors, and to start planning for the next spring season.

Here are some of her suggestions for September gardening:

COMPOSTING

Are you tired of bagging endless piles of leaves and dragging them to the curb for the garbage truck to pick up? Composting is the perfect solution. Autumn is the perfect time to start a compost.

• The principle behind composting is to create layers of dry/wet materials that work together to enhance decomposition. The process involves creating an insulated, warm environement which encourages the break down of organic materials.

• The first layer should be soil. Then you can begin adding layers of leaves, grass cuttings, and organic kitchen scraps. Do not use animal waste — the odour attracts undesirable animals and insects.

•If you have too many leaves, you can run over your pile of leaves with your lawn mower to bring down the volume.

•Don't forget to turn the compost over once a week to air it out. When the compost gets too wet, odours develop. If you are having problems with odour, especially if you are using a lot of grass, dry your compost out.

•When you add vegetable scraps, make sure to chop them into small pieces.

•If you've been composting all summer long, early September is a good time to transfer some of your compost straight to your garden. Don't worry about larger chunks — they will continue to decompose in the garden. But make sure to dig deep into the soil and bury the compost well, in order to ensure continued insulation.

BRINGING PLANTS INDOORS

• You can now start to move tropical and sub-tropical plants back indoors. But do it gradually and carefully. These plants do not like sudden changes and can go into shock. For the first week, you

continued on next page

The Westmount Examiner's
HOME & Garden

Autumn GARDEN TIPS cont'd

can move them closer to the house. Then move them inside near a large window, and again, give them a week to re-adjust. The last move can take them to their winter niche in a shadier corner of the house.

• Make sure the plants and pots are free from insects, before you bring them into the house.

BULBS

'Tis the season for bulbs. It's easy to force bulbs to flower inside, and if you time them right, you can have blooms all winter long.

• Kassen recommends the *paper white narcissus* as an easy, generous first bulb. You'll need a shallow pot, and well-drained soil. Plant the bulbs in soil just so the tips peak out. The bulbs can be fairly close together, but they should not be touching. Water and fertilize them. You can place them directly in bright sunlight right away, unlike many other bulbs which need a dark, cool environment to start with.

• You can plant a new pot of bulbs every ten days from now until November. That way, you can enjoy blooming all through the winter.

OUTDOOR GROOMING

• Don't forget to continue to water and cut your grass.

• Keep all your plants well watered until first frost. Evergreens in particular, need a lot of water to keep their cells healthy. Otherwise, they tend to brown in the winter.

• You can use excess leaves as mulch to protect your perennial garden beds. Mulch helps to insulate the bulbs, so they do not defrost and refreeze come spring time.

•Start thinking about pruning, but wait until all the leaves have dropped. That way you can see the form of the tree. Make sure your tools are clean and sharp.

DREAM ON

•It's a perfect time to start thinking about how to change your garden and outdoor space. To start planning for next year, spend some time in your garden, and get to know the various sights of your space. Pull out the measuring tape and find out exactly where and when each sight gets sunlight. Make good notes and maps. Figure out spacing and distance from the house. This information will be invaluable during the winter as you plan and dream for your new garden next year. — *K. Cizek*

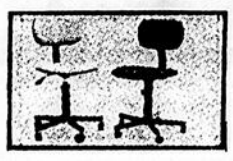
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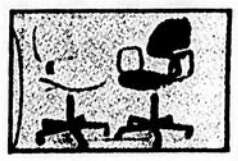
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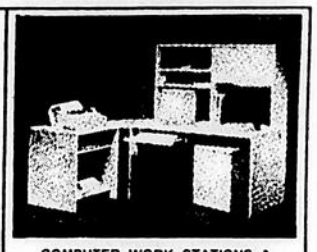




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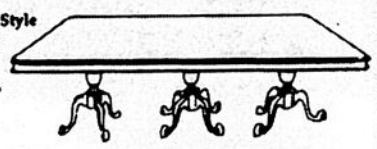
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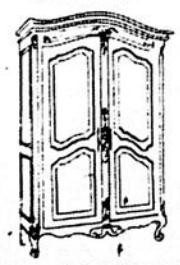


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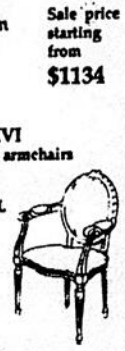


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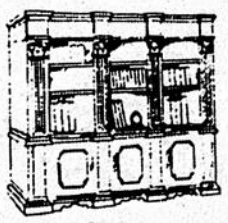


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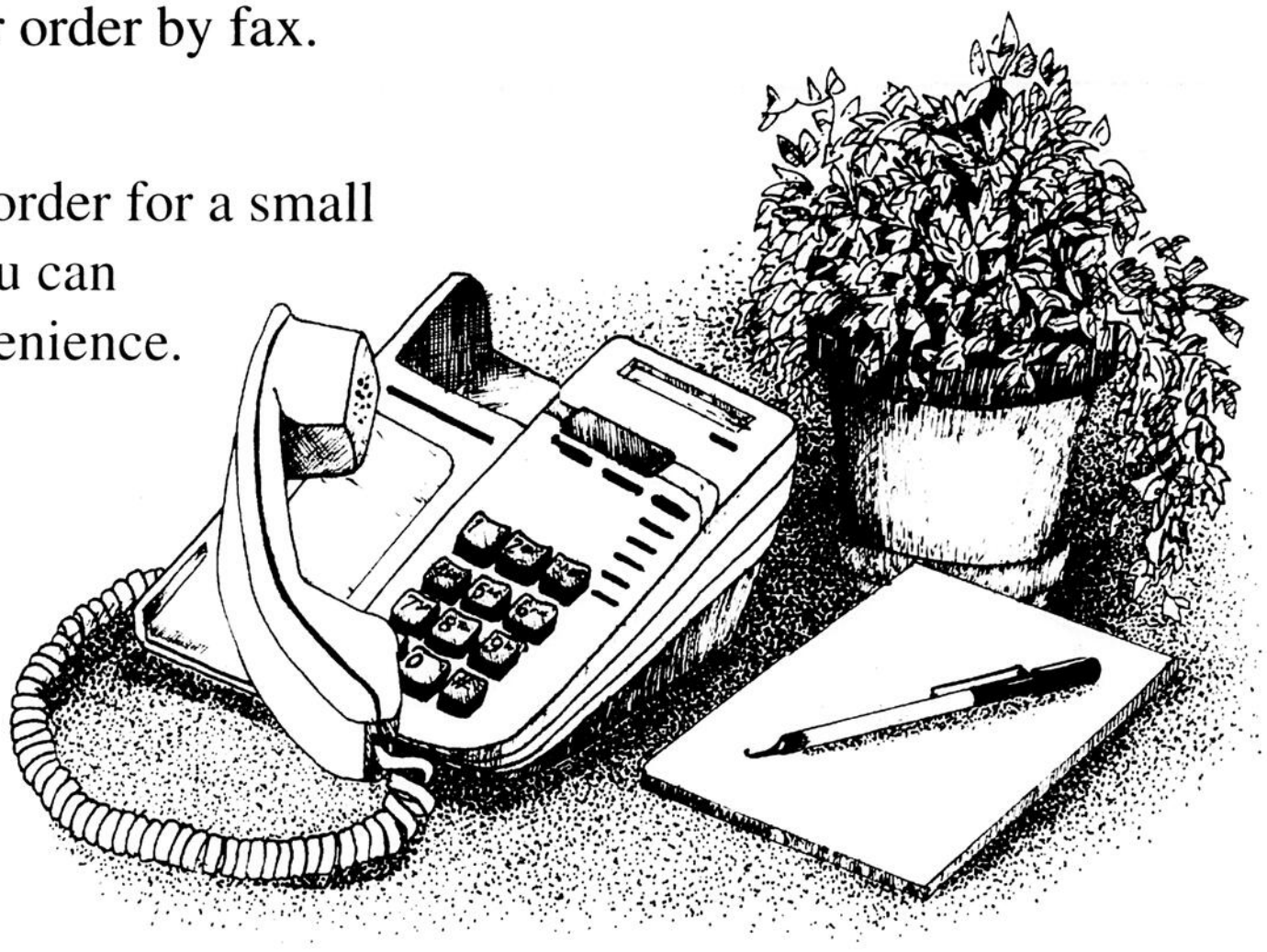
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City takes first place in Quebec competition that judges greenery

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Westmount took the top honours in its category in the Villes, villages et campagnes fleuries du Quebec contest this year, announced Councillor Gail Johnson at the council meeting Tuesday night.

"Congratulations to the city of Westmount," she said. "I want to compliment (city horticulturist) Claudette Savaria, who pays a great deal of attention to beautifying our city parks and public areas. The province-wide prize, the Iris d'or, is a coveted award."

The city boycotted the contest in 1990 and 1991 to protest the school tax burden homeowners were made to carry, but last year Westmount won in its regional category and was given an honorary mention for its commitment to the environment, said Ms. Savaria.

"The contest judges consider not only at the city's landscaping or flower design, but also the organization of its environmental programs," she said.

"Winning feels great and I'm pleased that the effort we put into our green spaces is recognized."

Westmount entered the contest for the first time in 1989, and won first place. In general, the team of judges study the cleanliness, choice and beauty of the greenery as well as the commitment to environmentally-friendly projects of the more than 400 Quebec municipalities that participate.

"It's the third time we enter and the third time we have won something," said Fred Caluori, public works director.

Westmount's prize in the 20,000 to 40,000 population category is a sculpted glass trophy with a golden iris in the middle. Boucherville took second place (a silver iris) and Ste. Julie was awarded third (a bronze iris) in Westmount's category this year.

"We also won the prize a few years ago, so I don't think they want to see us for a while," said Ms. Johnson.

Levine awarded Bronfman medal

Westmounter Martin Levine is the recipient of this year's Samual Bronfman Medal, the highest award to a member of the Jewish community. The medal was presented at Federation CJA's 75th annual meeting recently.

Mr. Levine is the 29th recipient of the award, awarded annually for extraordinary service over an extended period to the network of Jewish services in the community.

At the same meeting, the Young Leadership Award, presented annually to two young adult volunteers who have distinguished themselves during early stages of their community career, went to Westmounter Nancy Cleman and Rabbi Reuben Poupko.



Alex and Caroline Constas with the raw material for this Halloween's jack-o'-lanterns. Photo by OWEN EGAN

Unexpected fruit

The Constas family recently reported an occurence of apparently spontaneous pumpkin-growth in Westmount.

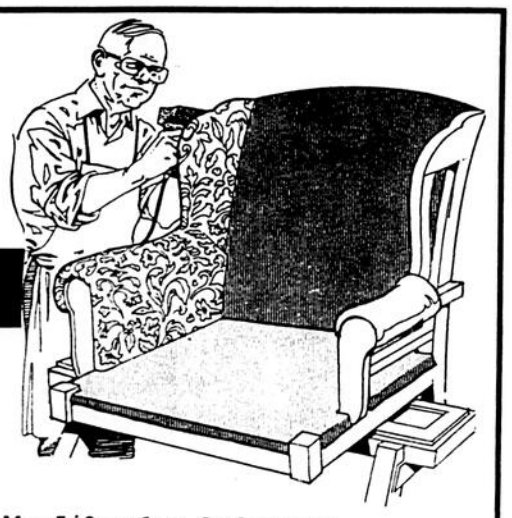
Two large orange gourds have made their home in the family's front yard on The Boulevard. Alex Constas, 6, and his sister Caroline, 9, have welcomed the unexpected arrivals with open arms.

Mom Leslie Constas's best guess as to the fruits' uncertain parentage implicates last Halloween's jack-o'-lantern. Apparently, it had been perched nearby.

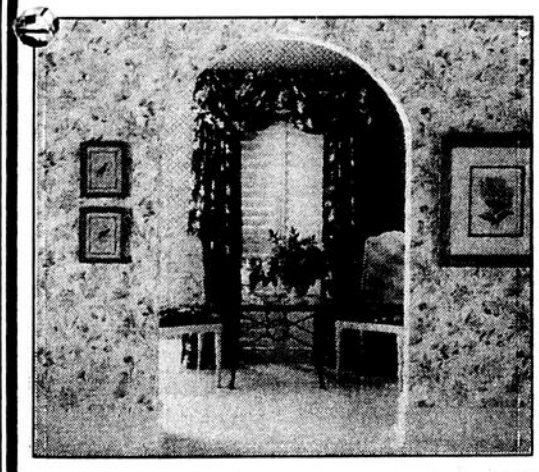
"Maybe a squirrel took seeds and dropped them," said Mrs. Constas. "We went away for a month (August), came back, and there were these two enormous pumpkins!"

The pumpkins will be used this Halloween, she said, if they are spared from passersby with an ill will towards free-range pumpkins. She is worried someone might be tempted to turn the fruits into mush because they are growing so close to the road.

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By ALISON RAMSEY

Woman fights back

A 59-year-old Westmount woman guarded her bum bag when confronted by a thief in the tunnel connecting Westmount Square and Place Alexis Nihon at 1:30 p.m. on Labour Day. The woman hit the suspect, a man about 18, with her shopping bag. The slender suspect, about 140 pounds on his five foot three frame, ran off.

$0 heist for some $100 for others

A petty crook broke laundry machines and got away with an estimated $6 in change on Sept. 31 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 4643 Sherbrooke St. Damage to the machines was far greater, in the neighbourhood of $200.

It was the first of a rash of such incidents this past week. On Friday, two machines at 4282 Dorchester were broken and the coin boxes were stolen. There was no money inside, but the boxes will cost about $100 to replace, according to the police report.

Two other thefts, at 225 Melville and 222 Melville, were reported on Labour Day. The thief entered the buildings by pressing at random on apartment buzzers. Less than $25 was reported stolen in the first robbery, but more than $100 was estimated taken from the second.

Air lock

A Ryder trailer-truck got stuck in the Greene Avenue tunnel a week ago Tuesday at 8 a.m., causing more than $500 damage to the roof. Police were called and the truck was freed, to the relief of the 40-year-old Montreal man at the wheel. "Usually," said crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron, "they take air out of the tires."

Driver, cyclist battle for space

A 35-year-old Montrealer was taken to Montreal General Hospital after the cyclist squished against a Toyota driven by a 61-year-old Montreal woman. The woman was looking for a place to park along Sherbrooke, and both were heading east, when the crash occurred at 11:35 a.m. a week ago Tuesday.

Hammered by law

An 18-year-old Montreal woman took it on the chin after her 20-year-old male companion from T.M.R. handed her a hammer at Canadian Tire in Place Alexis Nihon and convinced her to slip it in her pants. The pair was caught after leaving without paying, and both will be charged with shoplifting. The incident took place at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, the same day a 15-year-old Longueuil boy was caught shoplifting elbow pads from Canadian Tire. A search of his backpack revealed he was also carrying what appeared to be hockey gloves stolen from Sports Experts on St. Catherine Street downtown.

This is Jane's projectile

A chunk of cement was tossed through a St. Catherine Street plate glass window of the Reader's Digest building at Redfern a week ago Wednesday at about 5:30 p.m. The damage is reportedly about $900. There are no known suspects.

Tires slashed

Five tires on two Toyotas owned by the same 34-year-old Westmounter were slashed some time between 11:30 p.m. Sept. 31 and 9 a.m. the next day. The incident occurred behind 4278 Sherbrooke St.

Alarm that worked

The owner of a 1992 Mercedes looked out his window when the car alarm went off at about midnight Sept. 1 and saw nothing. The next morning, however, he found that the front door lock had been removed, causing $500 damage. A late-night jogger told police she saw a man about 20 years old come out of bushes near the car. He was described as about 5 feet eight, weighing about 160 pounds, with brown, curly hair and wearing all black.

Fall wear

Blues on the Greene was broken into at 11:16 p.m. Friday. A suspect or suspects grabbed two leather blouses, one shirt and two pairs of jeans and left before police arrived. Damage to the clothing store's window was estimated at $100.

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St. Léon Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers

St. Léon de Westmount Church seeks at least six volunteers to add to its energetic Meals on Wheels team. Volunteers commit themselves to work two hours once a month, every two weeks, or every week. Cooks, drivers and servers for Tuesday and Friday are being sought. It is suggested that at-home mothers, the unemployed or the retired can all volunteer.

Arlette Liben, one of the young mothers who volunteers, says, "Working with Meals on Wheels offers me a wonderful way to keep in touch with friends. I pair up with an old friend of mine and we meet for coffee beforehand, and then go out for a little lunch afterwards. We really have a fun day. This summer my two children, Melissa, 11, and Jenna, 9, enjoyed helping out and loved the experience."

Cooks work from 9 to 11 a.m. and servers and drivers work from about 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To find out more, or to sign up for the next training session, call 989-9744 or 737-3703.

Storymakers 4 o'clock club for kids resume

The children's department of Westmount library is about to start the fall session of the Storymakers Club and 4 o'clock club.

The story-based arts and crafts 4 o'clock club for six- to nine-year-olds starts Tuesday, Sept. 14. As last year, children who plan to attend are asked to call ahead every Tuesday to reserve a space. Cynthia Van Frank, who ran the club last year, will do it again. She hopes to see all the old faces, and some new ones.

Thursdays at 4 p.m. starting Sept. 16, the nine- to 12-year-old members of the creative writing club meet with children's librarian Joanne Stanbridge to share stories and plays.

Fairy tale for the whole clan

Westmounter Sam LeMarquand is directing Pegasus Theatre's production of *Beauty and the Beast*, by Warren Graves, described as a fairy tale for the whole family.

The play runs, starting at 3 p.m., on Sept. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at St. Philip's Anglican Church, 3400 Connaught Ave. at Sherbrooke.

The cast includes Dome graduate Martin Sims as the Beast and Fabienne LePanse, who teaches French and ballet at Rainbow Pre-School in Westmount, as Beauty.

Other cast members are Montreal actors David Kepron, Marty Block, Karen Cowley and Rick Orlando. Wayne West is the producer; Mr. West and Mrs. LePanse are the artistic directors of the company.

Young voices sought for church choir

St. Matthias' Choir of Men and Boys is looking for new members for the upcoming season. There are openings for boys from seven to 11 years old.

No previous experience is necessary.

Volunteer men should have basic music reading skills, with some choral experience preferred. Call 933-4296 for information.

Need someone right to fill a job? Use EXAMINER *classifieds. Call 630-6300 or Fax 630-6085, deadline is Friday.*

Rosh Hashanah Greetings



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15th after Pentecost
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Church school and nursery facilities
During the week, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on:
Tuesday, September 14th, 12:10 p.m. Holy Cross
Wednesday, September 15th, 12:10 p.m.
Rector: Father Robert Warren
Organist and Director of Church Music: Mr Henry Abley

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM
450 Kensington Avenue
SABBATH EVE — Friday, September 10th
Sabbath Candle-Lighting 6:59 p.m.
Mincha-Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 p.m.
SABBATH DAY — September 11th
Sachrit 8:40 a.m. in the Main Synagogue
SABBATH TWILIGHT
Mincha 7:20 p.m. Maariv 8:00 p.m.
Daily Services
Mornings:
Sundays, 8:45 a.m.
Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Evenings:
Mincha-Maariv 7:30 p.m.
EREV ROSH HASHANAH
Wednesday, September 15th
Selichot-Shachrit 6:45 a.m.
Candle Lighting no later than 6:49 p.m.
Mincha-Kabbalat Yom Tov 5:45 p.m.

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Morning Worship
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Rev. Robert J. Shank

Sunday School ***Crib Corner and program for tots***
Coffee Hour following Service
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Director of Music: Margaret de Castro
Staff Associate: Joyce Schaaf

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Infant Baptism and Centenary Celebration of the Canadian General Synod
The Choir returns with special music.
Sunday School Enrollment — All children welcome.
3:30 p.m. At the Cathedral
Nationwide simultaneous celebration of the General Synod Centenary by communications link
Rector: Rev. Paul James, *Deacon:* Rev. Thomas Webster
Honorary Assistant: The Rev. David Oliver; *Director of Music:* Michael Capon

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Dollard des Ormeaux
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Rabbi: Eliot Malomet
President: Howard Schwartz

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Congregation Beth-El
1000 Lucerne Road
Town of Mount Royal
Telephone: 738-4766
Rabbi: Kenneth Katz
President: Murray Pinsky
Executive Director: Ted Baker

❖ ❖ ❖

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim
450 Kensington Avenue
Westmount
Telephone: 937-9471
Rabbi: Ira S. Grussgott
President: Ian R. Rudnikoff
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Congregation Shaare Zion
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Montreal
Telephone: 481-7727
Rabbi: Lawrence Perlman
President: Dan S. Janco
Executive Director: David Moscovitch

Where were they going?



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

Tuesday, Aug. 31

12:02 p.m.: 522 Lansdowne, smoke detector activated by humidity;
1:30 p.m.: 21 Stanton, first responder unit for medical assistance;
1:35 p.m.: 95 Côte St. Antoine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:38 p.m., defective alarm;
2:57 p.m.: Westmount Park, first responder unit for medical assisance for a young woman with possible broken finger;
4:46 p.m.: 335 Clarke, code 2 automatic mutual aid from St. Laurent cancelled at 4:55 p.m., smoke detector activated by humidity;
4:53 p.m.: 818 Upper Belmont, flood in basement caused by basement drains overflowing, water pumped out;
5:17 p.m.: 16 Renfrew, house possibly hit by lightning, roof tiles torn off but no fire;
8:12 p.m.: 345 Grosvenor, gas odour possibly caused by nearby station filling tanks;

Wednesday, Sept. 1

8:29 a.m.: Edgehill and Lansdowne, first responder unit for medical assistance;
7:32 p.m.: 2839 Côte Vertu, code 3 automatic mutual aid to St. Laurent cancelled at 7:35 p.m.;

Thursday, Sept. 2

12:12 p.m.: 1 Hudson, burglar alarm;
4:46 p.m.: 1 Wood, #302, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 4:53 p.m., smoke detector activated by cooking;
8:48 p.m.: 6600 Kildare, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 8:58 p.m.;
9:41 p.m.: 130 Hillside, defective alarm panel;
11:59 p.m.: Victoria and de Maisonneuve, call for alarm ringing but none found;

Friday, Sept. 3

12:19 a.m.: 4855 de Maisonneuve, #202, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 12:28 a.m., defective alarm;
3:00 a.m.: 4160 Sherbrooke, #501, first responder unit for medical assistance;
8:18 a.m.: 1303 Greene, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 8:27 a.m., defective smoke detector;
12:06 a.m.: 201 Metcalfe, #715, complaint of smoke coming from electrical outlet when appliances plugged in;
2:29 p.m.: 360 Victoria, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont, seized motor on roof air conditioning unit, power shut down, call cancelled at 2:45 p.m.;
2:45 p.m.: 2300 Tupper, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont, defective alarm;
5:28 p.m.: 1359 Greene, water in electrical room from leak in wall piping;
6:15 p.m.: 4216 Dorchester, #4, code 2 automatic mutual aid from from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 6:22 p.m., defective smoke detector due to weak batteries;
6:52 p.m.: 30 Stanton, #603, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Saturday, Sept. 4

12:07 a.m.: 2300 Tupper, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 12:16 a.m., false alarm;
5:59 a.m.: 698A Aberdeen, first responder unit for mutual aid;
12:21 p.m.: 2300 Tupper, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 12:28 p.m., smoke detector activated by burned toast;
1:08 p.m.: 1500 Atwater, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:18 p.m., strong odour caused by epoxy paint, building ventilated;
2:55 p.m.: 140 Hillside, #305, kitchen sink overflowed causing water to leak into smoke detector in apartment below, setting off alarm, excess water removed;
7:37 p.m.: 30 Aberdeen, defective alarm;

Sunday, Sept. 5

1:52 p.m.: 2300 Tupper, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2 p.m., defective smoke detector;

Monday, Sept. 6

5:42 a.m.: 5760 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 5:49 a.m.;
9:00 a.m.: 5569 Queen Mary, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Hampstead cancelled at 9:09 a.m.;
11:18 a.m.: 3279 Cedar, defective alarm;
9:28 p.m.: 4914 Sherbrooke, defective light fixture.

WHS Grade 7 full to capacity

150 students enrolled and others had to be turned away

By J. MARION FEINBERG

For the first time in many years Westmount High School was forced to turn people away from this year's Grade 7 registration because it reached capacity, principal Richard Meades said Tuesday.

"Up until this year, we were always able to take everyone who has applied," he said.

Five years ago, there were only about 30 registered for Grade 7 and this year the total is up to 150, he said.

"Obviously we're really pleased," he said. "It's gratifying since the idea of our five-year master plan was to reach 625 students, or about 125 in every grade level, and we've achieved this."

Roslyn School and Westmount Park School are the two main feeder schools with more than 30 students from each registering at the high school.

"The most striking thing about the enrolment is that we have finally been recognized by Roslyn as the school of choice," said vice-principal Garvin Jeffers.

"We've had to turn some people away," said Mr. Meades. "If this year's trend continues, we're clearly going to have work on entry criteria and reserving a set number of places in our programs."

Applications will be dealt with fairly and equitably, he cautioned, and details will be fine tuned in the next year.

"We're very tight for space and we're using every inch of the building," he added.

Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal commissioner Joan Rothman said she isn't surprised by the enrolment news.

"With its programs, its principal and its interested parents, the school had every ingredient to be a success," she said. "Now we're at the point when we can discuss maximums."

Science labs that used to be vacant five times out of a six- [illegible] seven-period day are close to maximum use now, said Mr. Meades.

Three new members have been added to the teaching staff in the English, French and math departments.

"Basically we don't want too large a school," said Mrs. Rothman. "Just large enough so that everybody knows everybody's name and so that appropriate individualized learning can take place."

Register soon for courses at Contactivity

Contactivity Centre for Seniors, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., will start its fall course schedule the week of Oct. 4, with music appreciation, exercise, pastel painting, tai chi, gentle dance and current world affairs. As well, there is a course from the Thomas More Institute.

Registration is Thursday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All courses are open to the public.

Summer contest prizewinners

The Westmount Library's children's department is holding prizes for the winners of the summer contest.

Lenora Carbonetto, Greg Burger, Jennifer Chant, Shahryar Hessabi, Mariana Vial, Aaron Stamboulieh, Alex Kaluza, Shawn Errunza, Lindsay Cheong, Jesse Bienstock, Krista Walsh, Fyrial Ghozayel, Angela Gillis, Caroline McSweeney, Valerie Garcia, Melissa Sant, Charles Tatossian and Azita Karbasfrooshan are invited to drop by and pick up their prizes.

A "Guess the Number of Tokens" contest is running to Friday, Sept. 17.

Camera Club returns from summer break

Montreal Camera Club will resume its Monday weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 13 in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

The opening event will be a slide show and presentation by senior members on members' work from monthly competitions. Guests, as always, are welcome.

Goldbloom next at Entre Nous

The next Entre Nous meeting at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, on Tuesday, Sept. 14 is a brown-bag lunch at noon followed by a program at 1 p.m.

Sheila Goldbloom, MSW, associate professor at McGill School of Social Work, will speak on "1993 Jerusalem Convention of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews." Everyone is welcome.

History and lunch

Historian Graeme Decarie is the speaker in the Thursday luncheon series on Sept. 16, at Contactivity, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. His topic is "The History Behind Montreal Street Names." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

YOU SAY...

Continued from page 6

days, the group co-opted the deep end of the pool, preventing both adults and children from diving in order to play water polo (which is contrary to the rules that no implements e.g, water wings, float boards etc. are permitted in the pool).

The cumulative effect of the Master's program and the children's racing team was to severely disrupt both the early-morning (7:30 to 9 a.m.) and evening (5 to 7 p.m.) adult swims. When it became apparent that the regular pool schedules could not handle the increased load, Mr. Aiken quickly made adjustments that improved the situation for the adults without interfering with the children's swimming lessons, family swim, or general swim.

The bottom line is really this: is the pool (and other recreational facilities) primarily a community recreational facility or is it drifting in the direction of a training pool for competition, as is the case with some other municipalities? We [illegible] strongly that the main function is recreational and that organized competitive activities are acceptable only as long as they do not infringe on the recreational aspects of the pool. We feel that tampering with the recreational function of the pool may jeopardize an invaluable community resource.

This is not a blanket condemnation of the Master's Swim group. There were extremely nice people in the group and the coach was particularly friendly, an expert teacher, and always ready to help or give adivce to other swimmers, young or old.

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Centaur mounts three Broadway hits this season

By JANET COUTTS

Centaur Theatre is offering a season of both new plays and established hits. We'll see familiar faces and talents, and meet some new ones. All in all, it looks to be a season that should bring audiences into the theatre and, once they are there, please them.

There is a fair amount of Westmount participation, including a new show by Bowser and Blue, half of whom, George Bowser, lives in Westmount.

The season opens with Brian Friel's *Dancing at Lughnasa*, directed by Westmounter Elsa Bolem.

This is the first of at least two plays Andrew Lue Shue will design at Centaur this year — he is a favourite at Centaur.

Mr. Friel is a popular Irish playwright and this play has been produced in both Britain and New York.

First play set in Ireland

The story is set in the west of Ireland in 1936 during a harvest festival. It tells of the five Mundy sisters and their brother, just back from missionary work in Africa. Friel suggests that old heathen forces are alive, though suppressed.



JANE WHEELER

The cast includes Ellen Cohen, Siobhan McCormick, Kathleen McAuliffe, sometime Westmounter Jane Wheeler (she will be back later in the season), Tim Post, Westmounter Harry Hill and Marcel Jeannin. The play runs Sept. 30 to Oct. 24.

Next up is *Come Good Rain*. Disappointingly, there are always changes in a theatre's proposed program for a season, and this is replacing the previously announced Athol Fugard play — which Centaur has a deserved reputation for doing well.

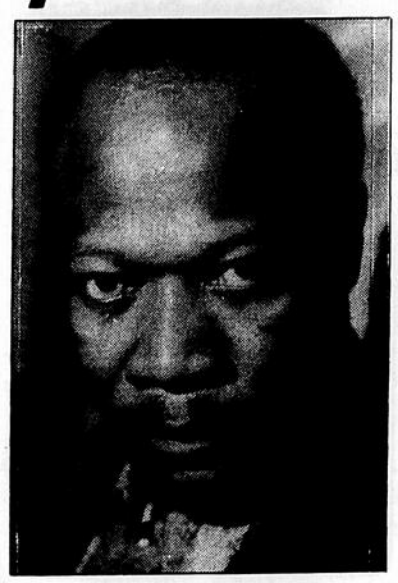
However, one feels that Fugard would approve of the choice. This is a solo show, written and performed by Ugandan George Seremba, who weaves a tale rooted in mythology, music and imagination of Africa. The setting is Uganda during the reign of Idi Amin and, later, Milton Obote. The experiences are Mr. Seremba's own, I believe. He is currently touring the U.S. with this show.

Montrealer Vittori Rossi's new play, *The Last Adam*, opens the new year. Casting for the play is not yet complete, but we know that Ron Lea is coming home from Toronto to play the lead, Sal, a man's whose future is clouded by the long-ago death of his twin.

Podbrey directs hostage drama

We are delighted to have Mr. Lea back; he was magnificent in Mr. Rossi's *The Chain*, and is producing two of Mr. Rossi's short plays in Toronto this season. As well, he once told me that he would go anywhere, anytime, to act in one of Mr. Rossi's plays. Mr. Lue Shue is the designer, and Joel Miller is directing. He has directed two other of Mr. Rossi's plays at Centaur.

Centaur artistic director and Westmounter Maurice Podbrey is directing *Someone to Watch Over Me* by Frank McGuinness, another play by an Irish writer, though the critics have pointed out it is not an Irish play, but a play in the three major dialects of English — Irish, English and American.



GEORGE SEREMBA

It tells the story of three hostages in Lebanon. It, too, has played both Britain and New York.

Next up is David Hirson's La Bête. Mr. Hirson wrote this hit as a university thesis. It is set in 17th century France, is written in rhyming couplets, and won the 1992 Olivier Award for Best Comedy of the Year.

It is directed by John Palmer, who directed *Karla and Grif* a couple of seasons back.

The arrival of spring will be heralded by *Blokes Deux*, once again directed by Corey Castle and designed by Jill Thomson. There's not too much new to say about a Bowser and Blue show. They're funny.

The season finishes with *Cabaret*, a remount of the wonderful show at Lac Brome Theatre from last season. It is directed by Mr. Castle, and returns with the same fine cast — including Ms. Wheeler.

For tickets to any or all of these plays, Centaur Theatre's box office number is 288-3161.

Local Y offers 10-week course in photography

The Westmount Y is offering a 10-week Sunday-morning photography course, "A Photographer's Eye," with Eleni Zotalis and Paul van Emmerik.

The course is on the use of the camera to make creative and expressive photos, not on the hardware of photography or the darkroom. It is for novices to seasoned amateurs who want the challenge of weekly assignments, the inspiration of others' work and the stimulation of criticism.

Students are asked to bring a selection of their pictures to the first class.

Students should have a 35 mm camera, preferably one with manual override, and should expect to shoot between six and 10 rolls of colour slide film at an average cost of $15 for film and processing.

Cost of the course is $65 plus tax for members, $85 plus tax for others, and it starts Sept. 19.

Test your vocal chords

Sweet Adelines International will hold special fall guest nights Sept. 13, 20 and 27 at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church at Lansdowne and The Boulevard at 7:30 p.m.

The barbershop group has no requirement of musical knowledge or range of voice. Anyone interested is invited to drop by.

Extend your reach. When you put a classified ad in THE EXAMINER, *you can put the same ad in* THE MONITOR (N.D.G.) *or* TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL WEEKLY POST *at great discounts. For details and to place an ad, call 630-6300 or Fax 630-6085, deadline is Friday.*

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner
155 Hillside 931-7511
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001 VISITES LIBRES / OPEN HOUSE

LACHINE WEST, open house Sunday September 12, 2-4pm. Cottage seasoned with love & care. Easy to enjoy. 139,000$. 780 Meadowbrook. Monique Baribeau 637-3731, RE/MAX Dicaire Inc., Broker.

003 PROPRIÉTÉS À VENDRE / PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Desirable, convenient area of North Vancouver, B.C., 6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 2 levels. Extended family. $450,000 (assumable mortgage). (604)278-0575 or (604)986-3429.

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YEAR ROUND COTTAGE; Val Morin, 1331 7th Ave (at bridge), 56 miles from Montréal. Approximately 2 acres of land. Large livingroom with fireplace and picture window, 3 bedrooms, oil furnace. Owner R.S. Robson 933-4443.

005 PROPRIÉTÉS DEMANDÉES / PROPERTIES WANTED

AVONS EQUITE de 175000$ sur maison de 425000$. Recherchons échange pour maison à renover dans Westmount. M. McNicholl. 494-1310.

035 CHALETS À VENDRE/LOUER / RESORTS & COTTAGES

LAC MAROIS, 3-bedroom cottage, available for the winter season. Perfect for cross-country skiing. 482-0240, weekends 1-224-7031.

LAURENTIAN HOME very comfortable, close to major ski centers, 40 miles from Montreal, Nov. 1st to Apr. 29, or less. Reasonable rent for right party. 1-224-5021.

061 LOGEMENTS À LOUER / FLATS TO RENT

BEAU, GRAND 4-1/2, octobre, equipé, éclairé, propre, tranquille, sécuritaire, près métro, commodités, 489-9589.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 1-1/2, to sublet october 1st in extremally well maintained building with pool, sauna and exercise room. 15 minutes walk to Concordia. $386/month, call 487-7245.

MONTREAL WEST, renovated 3-1/2 $380; 4-1/2 $470-$485; 6-1/2 $625. Electric heating, laundry room, stove, fridge. One month free. 684-7259 628-5330.

N.D.G. 6-1/2 lower, fireplace, new windows, garage, very clean, unheated. October 1st or before. 950$. 695-1292.

N.D.G. HARVARD, triplex 5-1/2, fully renovated, very nice, very clean, quiet, large windows, fridge and stove, one parking, near all commodities, bus, metro. 483-3950, 461-2455.

N.D.G. ROYAL, lower duplex sublet, 3 bedrooms, redecorated, furnished or unfurnished, garage. 483-6138.

N.D.G., WILSON/Sherbrooke, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, completely renovated, hot water, fridge and stove. 620-2610 483-5325.

SHERBROOKE WEST
Near Decarie,
2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2,
Renovated, janitor services, quiet sector, immediate occupancy or July. Info. and visit:
355-5545 9-5pm
761-7172 9-7pm

065 APPARTEMENT À LOUER / APARTMENTS TO RENT

1-1/2, POÊLE + frigo inclus, chauffé, eau chaude. $350, 1 mois gratuit. 488-4272.

2355 MARIETTE
2 1/2
HEATED, FRIDGE, STOVE
FROM $295
Call 487-8688

575 GLENGARRY
Presently showing luxurious
3 bedroom + luxurious
1 bedroom apart. for immediate or later occupancy
Near shopping and bus.
739-0491
See Super
937-5357
Office

615 HUDSON, C.S.L, Immediate, 3-1/2, includes fridge, stove, heating, water tax. $400. 481-9558, 489-1616.

BEST DEAL IN ST.LAURENT
WE SEEK TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
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CALL NOW
LIMITED UNITS AVAILABLE
337-6404

DECARIE NEAR Cote St Antoine, very large 3-1/2, 4-1/2 heated, equipped. 489-9445.

065 APPARTEMENT À LOUER / APARTMENTS TO RENT

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PRICES REDUCED – RENOVATED
3½ – 4½ – 5½
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• 5550 Côte St. Luc – 483-3731
• 2372 Wilson – 486-7030
OR: **937-6137**

SHDM
SOCIÉTÉ D'HABITATION ET DE DÉVELOPPEMENT DE MONTRÉAL

NOTRE-DAME-DE-GRÂCE

5360 WALKLEY
1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2
Rénové, chauffé et eau chaude
Renovated, heated and hot water 481-1335

5180 RANDALL
1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2 486-4407

7025-7135 FIELDING
3-1/2 & 4-1/2
Chauffé et eau chaude
Heated and hot water 488-0109

2125-2135 GRAND BOULEVARD
1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2
Chauffé et eau chaude
Heated and hot water 946-3230

6400-6462 SHERBROOKE OUEST
1-1/2, 3-1/2 & 4-1/2
Rénové, chauffé et eau chaude
Renovated, heated and hot water 484-6595

RESIDENCE RUSSELL
30 Brittany Avenue
For seniors 60+An ideal place for you located in Town of Mount Royal
Adjacent beautiful park, near shopping and transportation, lovely
2 bedroom apartments, available for immediate or later occupancy, parquet flooring, fridge and stove, laundry facilities,
recreation area, heated underground parking, good security
Monday-Friday 10am-6pm
340-9777

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N.D.G. Prud'homme 2219, 5-1/2, renovated, heated, fridge/stove, dining room; 482-9639.

6716 SHERBROOKE WEST
1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2
. Equipped
. Elevator
. Laundry room
. Security entrance
487-8462

BOURRET 4680, Côte St-Catherine metro. Redecorated, heated, hot water, appliances, quiet, clean, well kept building, 4-1/2 $550. Immediate or later 739-9373

BOUL. GRAND
3 1/2, 4 1/2
*immeuble très calme
*chauffage et eau chaude inclus
*réfrigérateur et cuisinière fournie
*appartements redécorés
489-4437
483-0735

FIELDING
6750/80
1-1/2 2-1/2 3-1/2
Newly renovated, sanded floors, new paint, counter tops, sink, plumbing, balconies, doors, bathroom tiles.
Immediate.
Very reasonable.
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487-9552
284-0484

MONTREAL
2035 ELMHURST
1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2
Near train and Concordia University.
Bus at door.
Heated, hot water, renovated,
$260, $360, $450
483-1407
395-2220

N.D.G.
6355 Somerled
4½. Elevator, heated, hot water, fridge, stove, balcony, redecorated.
484-2599

N.D.G
3415 Girouard
1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2
High rise, elevator building
Heating, electricity
fridge and stove incl.
24-hr security, 1 mth. free
489-1255

N.D.G., HARVARD/SHERBROOKE, 2-1/2 duplex, brick fireplace, very large gallery, renovated, oak floors, fridge, stove. Near park, bus, metro, commodities. Quiet, secure. 461-2455, 483-3950.

NEAR VENDOME METRO, spacious 1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, renovated, unheated; 482-8058.

ONE MONTH FREE
LARGE 2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4 1/2
*Heated
*Fridge & Stove
*Pool & Sauna
*Concrete Building
5105 Rosedale
483-2708

PRIVATE, QUIET, 3-1/2, in 5-plex near Layola, $365; 481-7686, 488-9087.

SUNNY, QUIET, 4-1/2 on Grosvenor Ave, available October 1st, 575$, heated: 938-1970.

The Most Distinguished Address in Montreal
LE CHATEAU
Sherbrooke/Mountain
Spacious apartments with fireplaces.
Excellent opportunity.
Only a few units available.
1550-2520 sq.ft.
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By appointment only
Pierrette Lavergne
849-1214

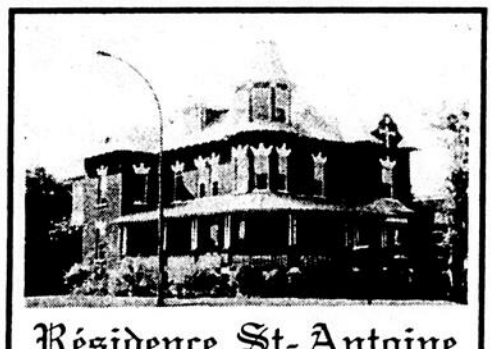
WESTMOUNT
Luxurious 2+3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Next to Westmount Park. Doorman service. Swimming pool. All amenities.
932-9424
Mon.- Fri. 9 a.m - 7 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m - 5 p.m.

067 CONDOS À LOUER / CONDOS TO RENT

CHARLESTON
South Carolina
FOLLY BEACH
Condo deluxe, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rentable weekly. Golf, beach walking, pool, tennis, 25 minutes Kiawah. All seasons. $650 per week for family or two couples.
Call 484-7044
Eves: 7-10 pm
Weekends

079 MAISONS DE REPOS / NURSING HOMES

CORA'S HOME
HOME FOR SENIORS IN N.D.G. AREA
Service ranging from apartment style living to nursing care
14 years of service
Doctor and nurses on call.
For information please call
CORA
483-2667 368-3332



Résidence St-Antoine
- **Elegant Beautiful Residence for Seniors, in renovated Victorian mansion in quiet adjacent Westmount. Limited occupancy.**
- Private or semi-private with great view
- Registered nurse on premises 24 hrs.
- Wonderful meals, all services, and entertainment included in one monthly rate.
- Large garden terrace

For information or brochure, contact:
488-5552

119 ESPACE DE BUREAU / OFFICE SPACE

OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL
Sublease part of equipped and furnished professional offices at Westmount prestige address. 250 s.f. plus services area.
$650 per month all inclusive.
Available now.
For appointment please call **939-3744**

069 CHAMBRES À LOUER / ROOMS TO RENT

BELLE CHAMBRE, meublée, propre, Décarie/Sherbrooke. 482-7062 OU 252-0544

MOTEL CHAMBRE semaine $100, câble, tv, téléphone, stationnement, réfrigérateur, poêle, 489-4258.

099 À PARTAGER / SHARE ACCOMODATIONS

LOWER WESTMOUNT, looking for female non-smoker, Oct. 1st occupancy, large, bright 4-1/2 [illegible] to all conveniences. Call 488-70[illegible]

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119 ESPACE DE BUREAU OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

5890 & 5925 Monkland Ave.

Tel.: 489-6836

109 ENTREPOSAGE STORAGE SPACE

ESPACE D' ENTREPOSAGE 30X34X9. 6165 Sherbrooke West, 923-1020

119 ESPACE DE BUREAU OFFICE SPACE

LOOKING FOR mental health professional with established private practice to lease furnished soundproofed office on full or half-time basis in Westmount. Sophie or Denise 481-5623

155 GARAGES À LOUER GARAGES TO RENT

CENTRE T.M.R., near station, compact car, 40$/monthly; 733-4576 evenings.

OUTDOOR PARKING, Green Avenue area. $55/month. 935-4100.

157 GARAGES DEMANDÉS GARAGES WANTED

GARAGE SPACE WANTED. In Westmount area. Call 484-4898.

GARAGE WANTED, vicinity Sherbrooke/ Victoria. Call 488-9378.

189 OCCASIONS D'AFFAIRES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISCOVERY TOYS is looking for people in your area to start their own in home business. Earn extra income for Christmas. Fun, flexible, bilingual support available. 416-844-4794, 416-849-7525.

205 AUTOS À VENDRE CARS FOR SALE

EAGLE TALON, 1992, black, 28,000km, 5 spd., fully loaded, 2 litre, full transferable warranty. Price negotiable. 933-4333 leave message.

255 ANIMAUX DOMESTIQUES DOMESTIC PETS

ANIMAL ASSISTANCE is looking for kind homes, both permanent and foster, for kittens and cats. 989-9799 935-6801.

IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR PET, check immediately with C.S.P.C.A. 5215 Jean Talon West, 8 am - 10 pm. 735-2711

PET FOOD, free home delivery with a personal touch. Six years in business. Call 484-0222.

VOUS AVEZ PERDU votre petit animal chéri, vérifiez immédiatement avec la C.S.P.C.A., 5215 Jean Talon Ouest, de 8am à 10pm. 735-2711.

269 ANTIQUITÉS ANTIQUES

FAUBOURG ST-AMBROISE
Marché permanent d'antiquités et objets de collection
MAINTENANT OUVERT
vendredi 17h à 21h
et
Sam. & dim. 10h à 17h
4020 St-Ambroise
près marché Atwater/
métro St-Henri
Info: **938-4555**

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR jewellery, Canadian and European paintings, Louis Icart etchings, Royal Doulton, Hummel, Moorcroft, bronzes and all old silver. Antiques Guy, 2325 Guy, Montreal. Call 935-3600.

273 ARTICLES DEMANDÉS ARTICLES WANTED

ACHAT ANTIQUITE, tel que meubles, lampes, objets d'art, peintures, montres, tout objets anciens inusités: 947-8182.

BOOKS TO SELL?

We will come to see your books
Call Day or Evening
Westmount Phoenix Books
320 Victoria (upstairs)
Ruth Portner **481-6942**
STORE HOURS:
Wed. 11-2, Thurs. 4-7,
Sat. 11-5
Tel.: 484-4428

IF you are having a garage, moving or estate sale, contact the professional first. We pay more for oddities, antiques, etc. We buy everything old from Russia: Rich Man, Poor Man Antiques, 6250 Sherbrooke Street, West. 488-4221.

WESTCOTT BOOKS
2065 St Catherine street W.
846-4037
Quality books bought and sold. House calls made. Open 7 days a week.

275 À VENDRE FOR SALE

30" ADMIRAL stove. Excellent condition. 150$. 486-2830.

9-1/2 CU viking upright freezer good condition call after 700 P.M 488-0987

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APPLIANCES: BUY/SELL/REPAIR Fridge/stove/washer/dryer. Free delivery. 386-7123.

APPLIANCES; BUY/SELL, fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Excellent condition, 2 year warranty. Free delivery; 386-7123.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE, kitchen set, wall unit, sofa, clothes, skis and boots. 486-4925.

BEDROOM SUITE complete, solid oak, mint condition. Please call: 488-3665.

BOUTIQUE ST. GEORGE, 1101 Stanley St. reopening September 9, 11am-2pm.

FUTON, QUEEN, Deluxe mattress, pine base. 230$; IKEA table (Smedvik) 60$. 483-2146.

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Frais abattus.
Directement de la ferme.
8 à 10 lbs. $1.65/lbs
346-4086
358-9758
Nous livrons

MOFFAT STOVE 30" length X 28-1/2" wide. Excellent condition, like new! $250. negotiable. Robert 487-8428 leave message.

VICTORIAN SETTEE and matching chair circa 1850, excellent condition to be sold by silent auction. Starting at $8000. For appointment call 457-5107.

281 VENTES DE GARAGE GARAGE SALES

BIG GARAGE SALE, Sept. 11 & 12, 9am-5pm, 2201-2207 Hampton.

BON MARCHE BOUTIQUE (Thrift Shop) Open every Wednesday 10am-3pm Trinity Memorial Church 2146 Marlowe, corner Sherbrooke W. Vendôme metro, buses 24, 37, 63, 90, 102, 105. Fall fashions, mens & womens shoes, lingerie, ladies belts & handbags, large lamp shades, luggage, drapes, misc. items.

C.S.L, FOR kids only, roll-top desk, bicycle, toys, books, games, clothes. Sat- Sun, Sept. 11-12th, 9am-5pm, 5797 Eldridge.

COTE ST LUC,sat/sun,sept 11/12 11 am to 4 pm, 5621 Jellicoe (Guelph)

COTE ST-LUC, 5619 Sabin, great buys, children's, men's and women's clothing, games, books, linens, kitchen items, and much more. Sat. and Sun. Sept. 11-12, 10h-3h.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 11th, 10h-3h, lots of clothing, $1/piece, girl's bike $40, men's bike $20, exercise bike $25, ski and boots $15, no antiques. 4517 Mariette, N.D.G.

GARAGE/ FURNITURE SALE, Saturday Sept. 11th, 8h30am- 4h30 pm. 4360 Westmount Ave, (in Westmount at the foot of Carleton.)

N.D.G REFORMED PACKRATS,garage sale,misc,household Idems,incuding matress,speakers,children's toys,etc, 2/3 familys sat sept 11, 10 am/2 pm 3466 westmore

N.D.G. 4817 WESTMORE,sat/sun,10 am.bicycles,sterio cassette,much more,household,everything must go

285 INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano Instruction
HIGHLY EXPERIENCED TEACHER OF CHILDREN AND ADULTS
Studio of **Beverley Story**
486-9549

PIANO HEINZMAN, upright. Good condition. Reasonable: 733-6898, 344-2413.

301 ÉVENEMENTS SOCIAUX SOCIAL EVENTS

GREATER MONTREAL Chapter of Sweet Adelines is hosting Guest Nights on Monday September 13, 20, 27. St-Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas United Church at the corner of Lansdowne and The Boulevard, 7:30pm. All women interested in singing as a hobby are invited.

THE WAY OF THE SHAMAN: Basic workshop Sept./18 & 19 in Montreal. Cost $185. Introduction to Shamanism, ancient method of exploration to dimension beyond myth and dream. Increase spiritual awareness, power & health. Tel./731-6559.

305 ÉDUCATION EDUCATIONAL

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons downtown or Westmount location: Paul Harrison 849-9993

COURS D'ANGLAIS à votre domicile; aussi aide en mathématique, prix raisonnable, 334-3535

FRENCH TEACHER, French lessons (private or small groups) given by a qualified professor of languages (French, Russian, German) with 20 years experience. Days, evenings, weekends. 273-9765.

INTERESTED IN home decorating? Join us to learn about furniture styles, materials, textiles, colors. 499-0181

JAZZ PIANO LESSONS
Qualified, bilingual teacher
Learn how to read chord symbols and to improvise
Play along with pre-recorded accompaniment.
FOR INFO:
483-3900

MUSIC LESSONS, piano or guitar. McGill music graduate. Call Chris at 989-1726, 1st lesson free.

ORTHOPEDAGOGUE AVEC expérience, disponible pour cours de francais, mathématique, primaire/secondaire, aide avec devoirs. Julie 731-6363.

PIANO LESSONS
-Individualized approach
-all ages and levels
-Experienced, friendly teacher
-Studio in western NDG
489-6971

PIANO LESSONS
Successful teaching by concert pianist
Beginner to professional
SYLVA BALASSANIAN
273-4346

PIANO LESSONS: beginners to intermediate levels. Will prepare for McGill conservatory exams if required. 482-6526.

PIANO/SAX/FLUTE LESSONS, by Berklee graduate. 10 years teaching experience. 488-4867.

SINGING LESSONS given by U of M Masters student in Interpretation. Special attention given to breathing, projection and voice protection. Call for brochure 489-1363.

Tai-Chi
Gentle exercises for relaxation & good health. New class starts Monday, 7:30-9:30 pm.
Call: Hassan
486-5210 after 6 pm

VENEZ PRATIQUEZ votre anglais
avec des anglophones.
Club bilingue,
moitié- moitié; 465-9128.

VIOLIN AND VIOLA lessons, private and semi-private, beginners to intermediate, all ages. Qualified and experience teacher; 481-1095.

309 VOYAGES VACANCES TRIPS/HOLIDAYS

BED & BREAKFAST. Au coeur de l'Estrie, dans le pittoresque village de Danville, profitez de la tranquillité et de la douceur de vivre à La Maison des Lords, 1-819-839-3867

315 PERSONNELS PERSONALS

EUROPEAN GENTLEMAN, 70 years old, widow, non-smoker, social drinker, good health, good driver with good car, very lonely looking for a nice lady who is also lonely for friendship, companionship, short trips, movies, dining out and everything you like, enjoying spending OUR MONEY. Please reply with telephone number to Box 321, P.O. Cote St-Luc, Montreal, H4G 2X5

POETRY CONTEST $12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

PRIVATE FANTASY au naturel for mature professional gentlemen. Very sensual touching massage by a gentle woman. 931-5524 de 10h. à 20.

319 REMERCIEMENTS CARD OF THANKS

REMERCIEMENT AU Sacré-Coeur de Jesus pour faveur obtenue. A. C.

REMERCIEMENTS AU SACRÉ-COEUR pour faveurs obtenues. S.T.

323 PERDU LOST

3-COLORED GOLD EARING. De-Maisonneuve between Marlowe/ Atwater, Friday August 27th. 489-9475 evenings.

CHAT HIMALAYEN, pattes et oreilles brunes, près de 4557 Harvard. Si apercu communiquer 485-4438.

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Dr. Barry Pless doesn't believe in children's accidents

This week's Westmounter

by Janet Coutts

"You *don't* want it," said secretary Diane Leger of Barry Pless's CV. "It's more than 40 pages long."

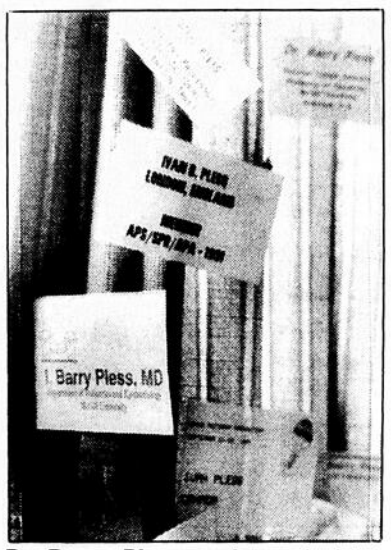
Dr. Pless is one of the foremost physicians in the field of child injury prevention. He travels a lot, presenting papers to various government agencies and medical societies. That means he writes a lot — papers, books and articles.

What he does not do is practise medicine.

Much has been written by and about Dr. Pless and his work, but it is worth mentioning that he does not like to give instructions to parents, nor does he like the word "accident" used about childhood injuries.

"It's blaming the victim," he says, "and putting an additional burden on the parents."

And besides, "accidents" sound beyond control, so no science or strategies can be worked out to avoid them.



Dr. Barry Pless makes a hobby out of collecting nametags from conventions he has attended. They are pinned to his office curtain.

Ground-breaking book in works

When Dr. Pless is not travelling, you are likely to find him at a computer keyboard during working hours. He has a book coming up that he expects to break new ground. It is on the epidemiology of childhood disorders — the many important diseases of childhood, "from a very catholic and comprehensive outlook."

"It's not the old morbidity," he says, "but it looks as well at behaviour problems, suicide and homicide."

Dr. Pless studied medicine at Oxford, and took a degree in pediatrics in Montreal. He also studied in Boston and London, and from 1967 to 1975 held a teaching position in the U.S.

"From the time of my first faculty position," he says, "it became my role in life to do research in child health."

He isn't sure exactly where this decision came from, but its foundation might have been a childhood bout with polio, or the mumps and encephalitis that caused deafness in one ear. Or his mother's leukemia. But he can't say for sure, just that he became fascinated with the field.

Ah, the clarinet!

Dr. Pless considers he has a wonderful life. "I may not do anything very well. I don't consider I do anything superbly well, but diversity is what makes life so interesting."

Ann, his wife of 30 years, is a victim of bureaucracy. A physiotherapist, she is not able to practise in Quebec.

"So she is the social support system in our neighbourhood, lending a sympathetic ear to everyone, and she uses her abilities in networking. She looks after neighbours, friends and family."

The couple have three children, and Dr. Pless is unabashedly ready to boast about them. One of his sons is working for him for the summer. "Don't write about me and my musical ability," he pleads. "Instead, ask my father about his clarinet."

Framed and hung on his office wall along with his medical certificates is Dr. Pless's Grade 2 clarinet exam certificate.

What has been the best day of his life?

"It would be easy to say that being awarded the Order of Canada and going to Ottawa to receive it, but that's not really true, though it is wonderful to have that recognition.

"Family events for me are the best. The birth of each of our children; all our recent anniversaries, the pride we take in our long-lasting relationship. But I have to say the day I passed my clarinet exam is right up there."

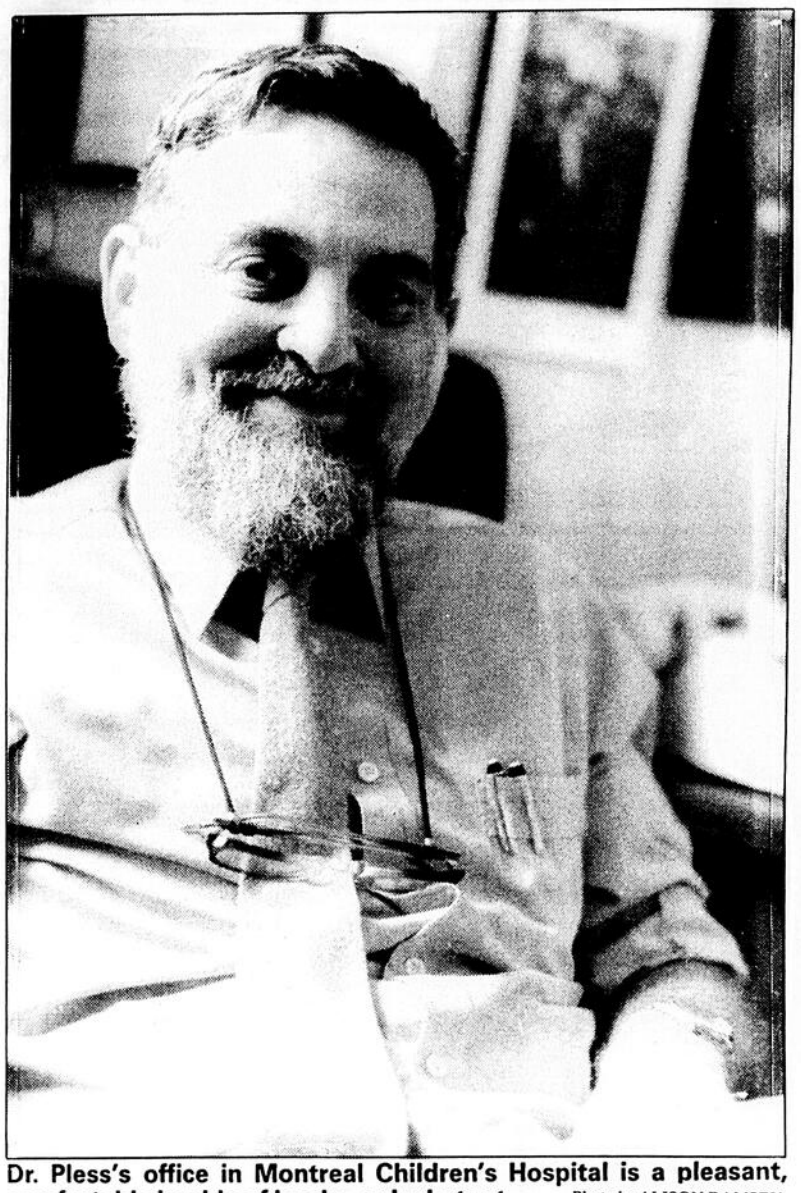
Does he play often? "We have an annual Wassail where we sing carols and make a trio with piano, sax and clarinet."

Dr. Pless likes to garden. "I struggle a lot with growing from seed, and I am moderately successful."

He adds, "I read and write a lot and listen to a lot of music, mostly classical or chamber music. I have been deaf in one ear since childhood, and have always had a horror of losing hearing in the other ear. So I want to listen to as much as possible — music is very important to me."

With the amount he does, and the intensity with which he does it, Dr. Pless appears to be remarkably relaxed.

He says that appearances are partly deceiving. "I spend a lot of time being angry fighting battles I believe in. But I don't usually lose my temper."



Dr. Pless's office in Montreal Children's Hospital is a pleasant, comfortable jumble of books and whatnot. Photo by ALISON RAMSEY

Geordie returns with two plays for children

Back to school means back on the road for Geordie Theatre Productions. This fall's two-play tour will go through Quebec, the Maritimes and Eastern Ontario. Westmount resident Jennifer Heywood-Jackson, who is familiar to many for her work at Shakespeare in the Park, is a cast member.

A Prairie Boy's Winter by Sandra Birdsell, Martha Brooks and David Gillies, is based on the book by the late painter William Kurelek, and is suitable for kindergarten through Grade 6 children.

Liars by Dennis Foon is suitable for high school audiences.

In 1973, Kurelek, one of Canada's best-loved painters, created *A Prairie Boy's Winter*, a book of illustrated stories based on childhood memories of growing up in the prairies in the 1930s. It was an immediate success, and now three Winnipeg writers have turned it into a play. The adventures of William, his brother, John, and sister, Winnie, take place during a time when hockey rinks were still outdoors, hay was hauled by horses and winter was truly winter.

The play will be performed for teachers on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. It will be performed for the general public on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Pierrefonds-Dollard des Ormeaux Library (684-1496); on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a.m. at Centaur Theatre (288-3161); and on Sunday, Dec. 5, at Stewart Hall in Pointe Claire (630-1220).

Liars is the story of Lenny and Jace, teenage classmates brought together by a common problem: an alcoholic parent. Seeking solace from their oppressive home lives, they make a pact to communicate openly and honestly with each other, something they cannot do anywhere else.

When faced with their parents once again, however, one of them attempts to confront what the other attempts to avoid. Can either one emerge emotionally intact? This play treats an all-too-common stigma-ridden condition with frankness and honesty.

This play will be presented for teachers on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m.

Geordie's founder and artistic director, Westmounter Elsa Bolam, directs *A Prairie Boy's Winter* and Dome grad Alex Ivanovici directs *Liars*. Both shows have been designed by Dora Award nominee Jill Thomson, who has designed a number of shows for Geordie. The cast is Andreas Apergis, Ms. Heywood-Jackson, Ross Leslie, Sean Lynch and Heidi Wachtin.

Auction for Maimonides

Artwork, weekends at spas and hotels, theatre tickets, dinners, jewelry, baby items, furniture, clothing, household items and antiques will be among the items offered for auction at the Auxiliary of Maimonides Hospital Geriatric Centre's Auction '93 on Nov. 4 at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, 5305 Rosedale Ave.

The evening starts with a wine and cheese at 6 p.m. and the auction starts at 7:30. Tickets are $10 and door prizes will be given.

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Green Sox beat Bears in extra inning to take finals



Presenting: the victors in Westmount Senior "B" this year, the Green Sox. They are, top row left to right, Robert Ransen, Mark Fergenbaum, Jim Snodgrass, Chris Walsh, David Sklivas, Jacques-Yves Gadbois, Sheldon Morgan and, bottom row left to right, Mitch Wolanski, Toby Richardson, Mike Laframboise and David Church. Missing from the photo are Stefan Moscovic and Tom Richards.

In Westmount Senior "B" softball action, the Green Sox captured the honours for the second consecutive year with an 11-10 extra-inning victory over the Bears.

The season finale was played at Westmount Park on Wednesday, Sept. 1, before an enthusiastic crowd, who witnessed a hard-fought battle between two well-matched teams.

The Bears (composed of Westmount Public Security personnel) took an early three-run advantage on a pair of home runs, only to see the Sox scramble back with timely hitting and aggressive base running. Green Sox manager Sheldon Morgan saw his squad tie the score three times before driving in the winning run himself during the bottom of the ninth.

Stellar performances by Stefan Moscovic, Chris Walsh, Mike Laframboise, Mark Fergenbaum and pitcher David Sklivas at the plate and in the field helped the Sox secure the championship.

Can these boys of summer threepeat? The six-team league's 1994 schedule promises to be as hotly contested and unpredictable as this year's.

Correction

Last week, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER slipped up on the softball scene. Despite the fact that the recreation department continues to call one team the Zazou Wanderers doesn't mean we have to make the same mistake.

But we did.

Zazou pulled out of the Westmount softball sponsorship game mid-season and local Hogg Hardware stepped in. So, to all the players of the Hogg team, congrats on winning the season finals.

Corey gets first crack

Westmounter Ronald L. Corey, MC, president of the Montreal Canadiens and the Montreal Forum, is the speaker at The Canadian Club of Montreal's first meeting of the season on Monday, Sept. 13, in the Centre Sheraton ballroom. The meeting starts at noon for 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Corey's topic is "Le Canadien: The Team."

Mr. Corey was born in Montreal in 1938. He has presided over the destiny of Club de Hockey Canadien and the Montreal Forum since 1982.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by 4 p.m. today at 499-0333. Cost is $32 for members, $30 for retired members, and $45 for others. Tables of eight cost $360.

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Ville St-Laurent, Québec
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Just opposite Rockland Shopping Centre

Who's doing what?

The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

Monday, Aug. 30

810 Upper Belmont: for Mr. and Mrs. Everson by Chisholm Inc., window replacement, $32,000;

Tuesday, Aug. 31

302 Grosvenor: for N. Delage and J. Beauregard by Ville Emard Portes, windows, $4,000;
302 Grosvenor: for N. Delage and J. Beauregard by M.A.M., kitchen alterations, $11,000;
39 Prospect: for Bob Levy by Plomberie Bertrand Durand, general plumbing, $2,800;
4040 St. Catherine: for Toulon Development by Plomberie Bertrand Durand, general plumbing, $12,000;
61 Summit Cres.: for R. Pervin by contractor to be announced, den and kitchen additions, $50,000;

Wednesday, Sept. 1

73 Clandeboye: for Dr. J. McClaren by Westmount Plumbing, replace three fixtures, $800;

Thursday, Sept. 2

317 Metcalfe: for R. Robbins by Marchand Ltd., windows, $4,000;
736 Upper Lansdowne: for F. Adler by contractor to be announced, window replacement, $6,000;
46 Academy, #16: for Joseph Marovitch by Taramac Construction, bathroom renovation and wall removal, $25,000;

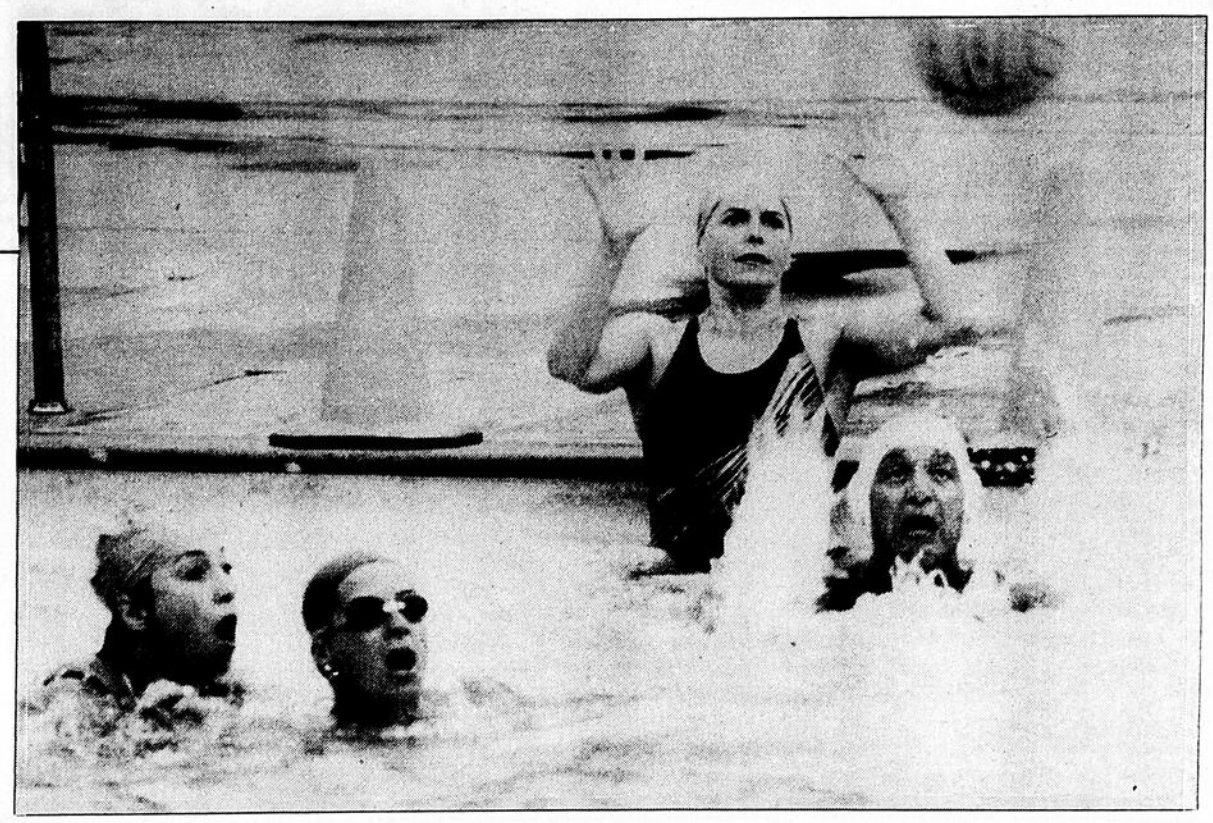
Friday, Sept. 3

41 Roxborough: for S.K.K. Seah by Plomberie Europe Inc., bathroom, $5,000;
204 Côte St. Antoine: for Mr. Rose by Raymond Franc Enrg., kitchen sink, $1,000;
359 Melville: for Mr. Laidley by James Griffin Plumbing and Heating, sewer connection, $2,000;
16 Willow: for Derek Crossen by R.J. Leggett Plumbing, install four fixtures, $2,500;
366 Grosvenor: for P. Sergerie by self, deck and porch, $1,000.

Gasp!

Master's Swim participants finished the year with what was supposed to be a fun water polo match, but this photo captured an unexpectedly grim moment. Goaltender Louise LaSalle is primed to bat away the ball as coach and teammate Ovidiu Boteanu rises in front of her to help. The event took place on Thursday evening at the municipal pool.

Photo by OWEN EGAN



Your recreation choices ...

Hankering for hockey? A taste for touch football?

There are still a few places left in touch football (8- to 13-year-olds) and hockey (10- to 16-year-olds) programs, says sports supervisor Dave Lapointe.

The registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m.

The hands-on self-defense course for parents and children with Constable George Manoli can still take a few more names, said Beverly Adams-Coskun. The program will focus on teaching children how to deal with dangerous situations such as when they are being followed, are home alone or in trouble some how.

For those who want a change from aerobics, a new adult ballet class might do the trick, she said. It will be held on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10:45 a.m. and no previous ballet experience is necessary.

For those who wrote to ask for more night fitness classes: registration levels are low, so sign up now or they won't be available, according to Claude Danis, program coordinator. The program runs Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in Victoria Hall.

Non-competitive women's hockey needs players

A footnote to the ongoing women's hockey saga is that Westmount decided not to join the Ligue d'hockey feminin Montréal métropolitain but, instead, will form a non-competitive recreational league with neighbouring municipalities, said Claude Danis, sports and recreation official.

"It wasn't what we were looking for," she said. "This way, the ability to skate is all you need to join, so if you've never tried, here's your chance."

Would-be pucksters have until tomorrow at 6 p.m. to register and several more Westmount names are needed to make a go of it, said Ms. Danis.

The program will begin in October and run until the end of March.

Walking club to resume

The walking club will resume limb-stretching with its first walk slated to begin Sept. 13 at 6:15 p.m. in front of Victoria Hall.

Animated by Debbie Klein, the group takes different routes every time. Layered clothing, comfortable shoes and no purses or umbrellas is the suggested attire for the free activity.

To find out more call Ms. Klein at [redacted]6465.

Open house at the Y

Free aerobics classes, fitness testing and a pool party for children are some of the activities offered at the YM-YWHA registration day at 5500 Westbury Ave, on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visitors to the Grand Registration Day will receive a free, one-day pass to the Y's fitness facilities. The pass may be used any time, and gives the bearer access to aerobics and aquafitness classes, the weight rooms and the tennis courts (as long as they're wearing tennis attire).



ADVANTAGE

When it comes to tennis, juniors deserve the Rockland Sport advantage.

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Rockland Sport is acknowledged as having one of the best junior tennis programs in Quebec. The reason? Our pros combine learning and player advancement with a not-so-secret ingredient for success – having fun.

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- Groups formed according to age and level
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NORM KATZ
and
DOMINIQUE MOREAU

Call for a free evaluation appointment
Sept. 11th or Sept. 18th

Sessions start Oct. 2nd, 1993

Tennis Canada

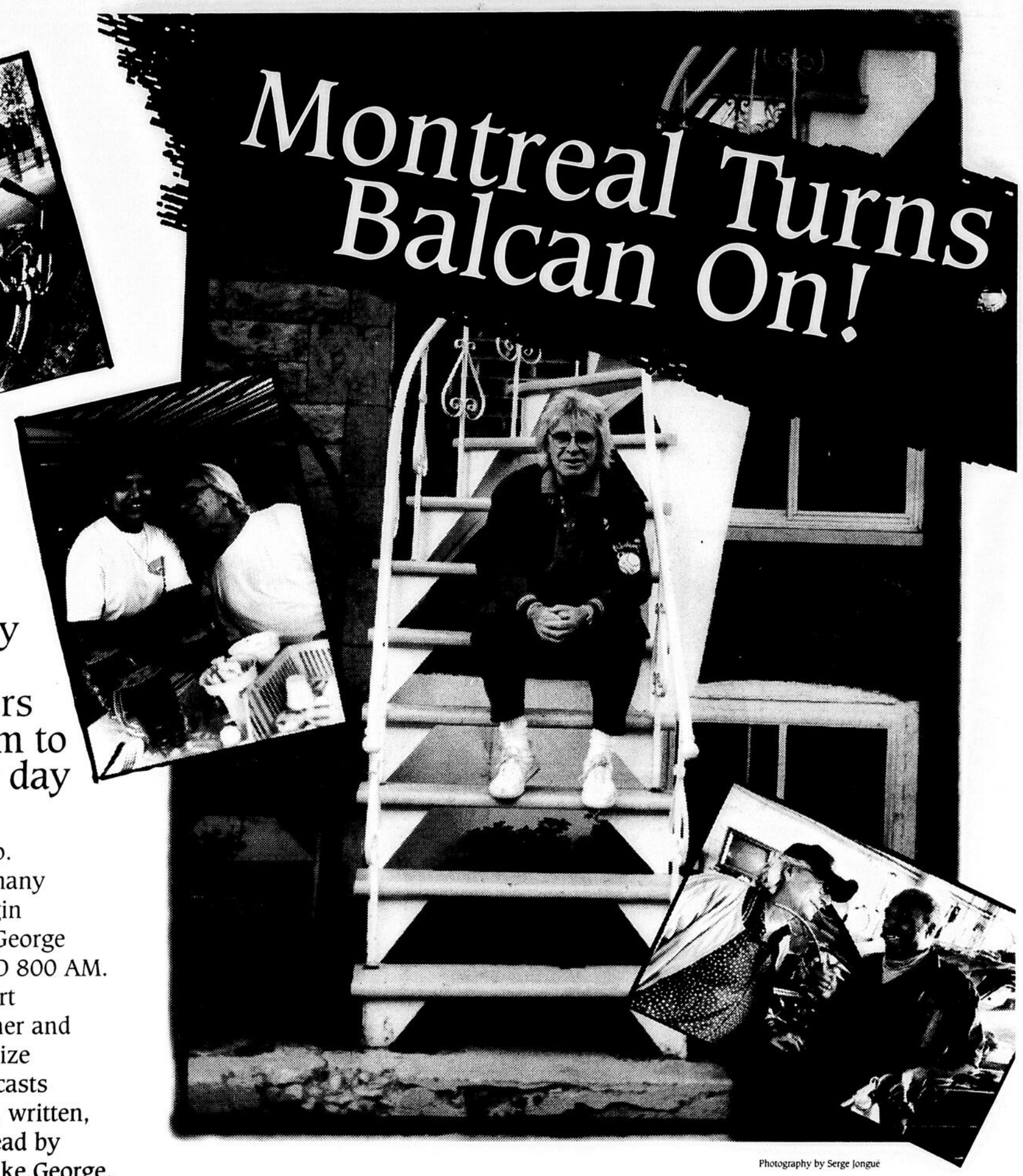
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The one you can always turn to...

Photography by Serge Jongué

Climbing to the top is the easy part. Staying there means staying in touch. "Enriqueta Medina (above) is from Acapulco. She took a summer job as a waitress in Verdun just to see where all the tourists come from," George explains. Touring closer to home, cyclist Sylvain Brisebois, (top, left) takes a break to chat with George. Barry Danne (right) gives struggling young people a head start by teaching them his trade of mechanics and body work – "As long as they follow my strict rules" he tells George.

*B.B.M., Spring 1993 Survey. All persons 18 plus, 6 to 10 AM, Monday through Friday.

Let George turn you on **personally** one morning with a Wake-Up Call and you could win an Air Canada Vacation for two at Jamaica's Trelawny Beach Hotel! Or electric toothbrushes, coffee makers and hair dryers and other fine wake-up wares from Braun.

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Register for the Winner's Wake-Up by dialing CJAD's new Access/Info line, **790-CJAD,** and leaving your own wake-up call. Beginning Sept. 7, we'll draw names and you might hear: *"Hi, this is George Balcan: **Wake up, you're a winner!"***