Reddy clears first hurdle for $5.7 million project

Day surgery, new emergency, chronic care and geriatric units to be added

By ALISON RAMSEY

The Quebec government put its seal of approval on a $5.7 million construction project for the Reddy Memorial Hospital recently.

On Aug. 26, hospital officials learned the ministry of health and social services was giving the go-ahead for the next stage of a construction project that has been two years in the making. The project includes the creation of a day surgery unit, setting aside one floor of the hospital for chronic care patients, setting up a short-term geriatric care unit and revamping the emergency department.

Up until now, the hospital has used its own money to finance what preliminary sketches and reports were needed. At this point, the ministry will pitch in.

It has promised to fund half the project, with the other half to be raised by the hospital foundation. Project director Alwyn Lloyd said the fundraising will get under way almost immediately, by approaching corporations and foundations.

A public campaign will occur as the project matures. The construction is likely to take three to four years, according to the hospital's estimates.

The next step is to hire architects to create detailed plans.

"We're moving to serve our market," said Mr. Lloyd. "There is so much seniors' housing and highrises within walking distance to the hospital."

He added that the upcoming campaign will be intended to change public perception of the Reddy as a chronic care hospital.

Continued on page 10

Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LXIV, No. 38 Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, September 17, 1992 56¢ + 4¢GST 5¢PST = 65¢

BIBLIOTHÈQUE 1992-9-2 BIBLIOTHÈQUES NATIONALES

'Take a risk' that mini police station will improve service urge MUC officials

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Police patrols could double in Westmount to a maximum of four after the loss of Station 23 as a full-service station under proposed police reforms, MUC officials promised last Thursday.

But they refused to guarantee the number when pressed by Mayor Peter Trent and Councillor Nicolas Matossian at a public meeting of the MUC's public security committee.

'They can't deliver what they're promising': Matossian

"You have to trust us and take a calculated risk," said Dorval Mayor Peter Yeomans, who chairs the committee.

The proposal calls for closing Station 23 as a full-service station in June 1994, moving its 107 officers downtown to combine with Station 25. A mini-station staffed by two to four officers would be installed at the Stanton Street site.

Under the plan, the 24 full-service stations in the Montreal Urban Community would be reduced to 14 and 20 mini-stations would be added in the next eight years.

The plan to double patrols in Westmount, putting up to four cars on local streets by day and two overnight when staffing permits, left Westmount council unconvinced.

"They can't deliver what they're promising," Mr. Matossian said.

How can 213 more officers put on patrol duty over the next eight years double patrols in the MUC now carried out by 2,300 officers, he asked.

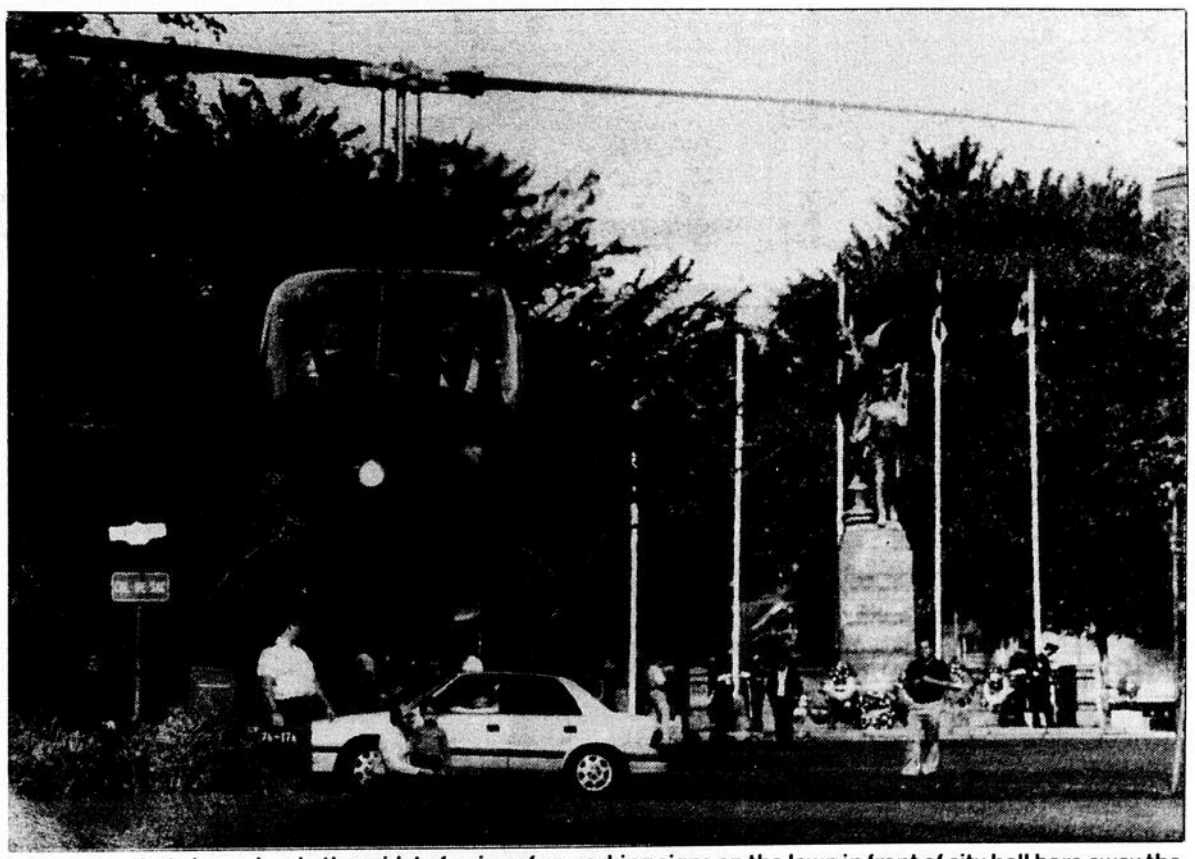
Police Director Alain St. Germain, who opened the meeting with the news that patrols would double, admitted that it might not occur everywhere. But it will "*chez vous*," he said.

After the meeting, Mr. Trent said MUC officials had done "a professional snow job" on politicians by selling the reforms under the guise of community policing and increased patrols.

"They're promising the same thing to everyone," Mr. Trent

Continued on page 9

'...and traffic on Sherbrooke is moving well...'



The 'copter that showed up in the midst of a ring of no parking signs on the lawn in front of city hall bore away the man who orchestrated a four-helicopter fly-past during the Battle of Britain ceremony Sunday. See page 3.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

A Healthy & Happy Autumn To All!

RESTAURANT *La Transition*

INSIDE...

- Editorial 4
- Police log 8
- This Week's Westmounter 12
- Fire calls 18
- Arts Westmount events 20,24
- Also see Community Calendar ... 2

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How mini-stations work

What can citizens expect from 20 mini-stations proposed by police?

They will be neighbourhood centres, staffed by two to four officers, where citizens can go for crime prevention advice or to report problems such as defective street lights, police chief Alain St. Germain said last Thursday.

Officers assigned to the service outlet will analyse problems of their sector, carry out crime prevention lectures, take reports from citizens and do foot patrols, he said.

The stations would probably be closed overnight.

Now that the 911 communications network is in place with computers in police cars, Director St. Germain says police cars will respond directly from patrol and need not be centred in the community.

He said he was impressed with a system he saw recently where volunteers worked in the service outlets along with police officers. He said he could envisage having 40 or 50 mini-stations eventually.

"We're starting. This is a first step."

MUC public security commission chair Peter Yeomans indicated a mini-station would be set up in the premises now occupied by Station 23 at 21 Stanton Street after it closes as a full-service station.

But Mayor Peter Trent said he had reservations about that. The station now houses 107 police officers and is rented from the city by the MUC.

Montreal opposition councillor Marvin Rotrand said he supported the concept of the mini-stations "but they should be open 24 hours a day."

Westmount Community Calendar

Today, Sept. 17

Art exhibit: Westmounter Hugo Wüthrich is showing recent paintings at Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave., until Sept. 29. 484-4691.

Registration is under way for the fall/winter program at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. 488-9558.

Registration is under way for the Westmount Y's à la carte classes in fitness and swimming, open to non-members.

For seniors: Registration for everyone taking courses at Contactivity Centre, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 932-2326.

For seniors: Contactivity Centre is taking a trip to Andres Winery in St. Hyacinthe on Sept. 29, open to non-members. $15. 932-2326.

For seniors: Swim at Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge.

Book collection: Westmount High School is collecting for its Nov. 19 sale. Donations can be brought to the school or pickup can be arranged at 935-1432.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Arts Westmount: Dance/theatre performance features M. Charles Cohen's retelling of Inuit legends, *The Land Before Time*, with Howard Ryshpan and dancers in Sheila Lawrence's original choreography; poems by Colleen Gray; and more original choreography by Ms. Lawrence for a number of dancers, at Westmount High School at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Free.

Writers' Association for Romance and Mainstream annual writers conference from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at Dawson College Amphitheatre, fourth floor, 4001 de Maisonneuve Blvd. $20; $15 for seniors and students; $5 for members. 334-0146 or 843-3566.

Concert by St. Jacques Quartet, playing Mozart and music of Spain, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. Coffee will be served at 9:30 p.m. and Selichot services start at 10 p.m. 937-3575.

For children: Go on an imaginative journey to the Land of Trolls. Learn where they come from, what their powers are and what they are all about in a story read at Oink! Oink! at 11 a.m., 1361 Greene Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. Non-smoking.

Sunday, Sept. 20

Arts Westmount: Geordie Productions presents a theatrical retelling of the C.S. Lewis classic, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* at 1 p.m. at Westmount High School. Grownups without children will be admitted anyway. Free.

Lecture: Edith Della Pergola, emeritus professor of McGill University, former co-director of the opera studio at McGill, will speak about opera at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. Breakfast is at 10 a.m., program at 10:30. Community invited. Reservations: 937-3575.

Poetry reading: Australian poet Georgia Savage reads from her Canada/Australia Literary Prize-winning *The House Tibet* at 2 p.m. at Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave. 932-5093.

For seniors: Trip to Ste. Adèle to see leaves and eat brunch at Le Chantecler. $40. Leaves Victoria Hall 10 a.m. Reserve at 935-8531, ext. 212. Wear comfortable shoes.

For seniors: Tea at 1:30 p.m. at Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim. Miriam Ben-Ezra Denburg, musicologist and storyteller, with a program of Songs of the Shtetl. Piano accompaniment by Hilda Teroux. Members $2.50, others, $3. Please bring small bills. 937-9471.

Adult Prisoners of Childhood anonymous support group meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. $1.

Monday, Sept. 21

Lecture: Prof. Ira Robinson of Concordia on *The Dead Sea Scrolls* at Entre Nous Group of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom at 1 p.m. All welcome.

Montreal Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. First pictorial competition — slides. Guests welcome. Use rear entrance.

Sweet Adelines: The women's barbershop chorus welcomes guests to the practise hall at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church at 7:30 p.m. Recruitment continues next Monday. 932-4381.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Arts Westmount: Vernissage of photography exhibit at McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The exhibit continues to Oct. 3.

Poetry reading: Sharon H. Nelson will read from her latest book, *The Work of Our Hands*, and from her new work at 8 p.m. at Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave.

TOPS, a dieting support group, meets at Greene Avenue Community Centre from 7 to 8:30 p.m. weekly. $1.

Westmount Riding Association of the Equality Party meets at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall to nominate and elect delegates to general assembly. Members only.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Arts Westmount: Screening of film on pioneer Montreal photographer William Notman at the McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: Robert Adams will review *Palace Walk* by Nobel Prize-winning writer Naguib Mahfouz at Book Lovers Forum II, Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. Coffee at 9:30 a.m.; lecture at 10 a.m. $5 (including GST).

Thursday, Sept. 24

Public meeting to discuss the proposed closure of the Westmount police Station 23 with MUC officials at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall.

COMING UP

Sept. 26 and 27: Hazardous Waste Days. The Wastemobile will visit Westmount.

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Official NOTICE BOARD / TABLEAU D'AFFICHAGE officiel

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, October 5, 8:00 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le lundi, 5 octobre, 20:00

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- 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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- Incendie (bureau d'affaires), 19, rue Stanton 935-2456
- 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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- Voirie, 14, rue Bethune 935-8037
- Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen 935-8218
- Bibliothèque 935-8444
- Sécurité Publique 935-1777

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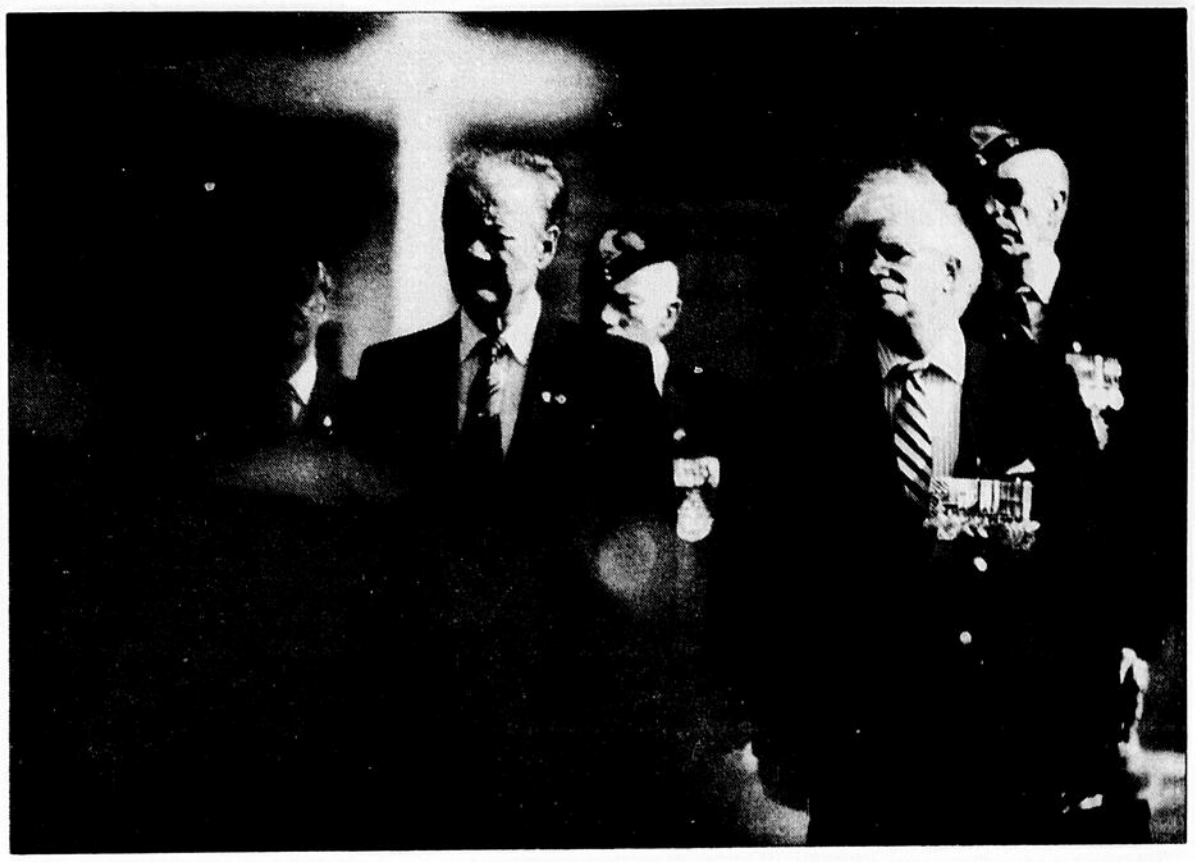
Car blown up on doorstep

A parcel suspected of containing a bomb was found to be a hoax when blown up by the bomb squad Saturday outside a house at 59 Belvedere Rd., police said. It contained pieces of aluminum paper and pieces of what was believed to have been a remote control car.

The box, wrapped in brown paper, was left on the front entrance to the home of Raphael Fleming who ran for election to Westmount city council in Ward 1 in 1983, the seat won by Ian MacPherson.

Police said no motive was known for the prank.

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METRO ATWATER



Seen from over the shoulder of an RCMP officer, veterans listen to *Amazing Grace* played by pipers who came to Westmount for a commemoration of the Battle of Britain Sunday afternoon. Photo by OWEN EGAN

A battle gone by

Westmount veterans remembered those who fought in the Battle of Britain with a ceremony that included a helicopter landing at the steps of city hall on Sunday afternoon.

The last time a helicopter touched down in Westmount, veteran Bob Miller said, was when Frank Sinatra came to town in the 1960s.

The commemoration of the 52nd anniversary of the battle was emceed by Wally Gerbac of the 306 Maple Leaf Wing (of Westmount), who sketched a short history.

The Battle of Britain is the name given to a series of intense raids against Great Britain by the German air force after the fall of France.

The ceremony included the singing of *O Canada*, a prayer by St. Matthias' Father Paul James, a reading of High Flight by Norman Noel of the 306 Wing and pipers playing *Amazing Grace*.

There was a 30-second silence ending with a four helicopter fly-past and wreaths were laid by veterans, MNA Gordon Atkinson and Mayor Peter Trent.

A detachment of the RCMP was present, in lieu of cadets, who had a previous engagement.

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Holden to go on open line

Anyone who wants to ask a question of local MNA Richard Holden will have the opportunity when he appears on the open-line show Montreal AM Live on CFCF-12 on Tuesday.

He will be asked his opinion of the referendum during the show, which runs from 11 a.m. until noon.

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The citizens of Westmount know what's best when it comes to making our island cleaner and greener all around. They're not about to forget the new and improved **household hazardous waste** collection program set up by the Régie intermunicipale de gestion des déchets sur l'île de Montréal and the City of Montreal.
For household hazardous waste, the truck stops here:
Location: Municipal Garage, 10 Bethune St. (off the south side of St. Catherine St., opposite the Westmount Arena)
Dates: Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27
Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
While a large turnout is expected, we thought it wise to advertise... to ensure there's no danger anyone will forget!
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4 - Vol. LXIV, No. 38, Thursday, September 17, 1992

We Say

Casting a doubt

A report commissioned by the city of Westmount evaluating the Montreal Urban Community plan to revamp police stations is deeply disturbing.

Professor Jean-Paul Brodeur concludes the MUC plan is primarily intended to cut costs. Service will not be improved. It will, instead, deteriorate when full-service stations are closed in favour of several mini- and a few mega-stations.

Westmount clearly craves, if anything, a greater police presence. This is evident by such things as merchants periodically calling for more foot patrols and residents' willingness to pay for a public security unit.

It is not surprising that the city of Westmount, among the first to lose its police station (in June 1994), is leading the battle to maintain the status quo.

It now has its first weapon.

The report is valuable because it casts a doubt on rosy promises by the MUC that the police station plan, once realized, will render policing more efficient yet keep close community ties.

Some other mayors are enamoured of the plan, which will bring at least a small police presence into some communities that have no station. Others may not yet feel the hot breath of a deadline down their necks; some stations will not close for years to come.

But the report is essential reading for all mayors who have a decision to face.

The report's conclusions may come under scrutiny because it was commissioned by the city, and was not independently done. It may not be the last report on the issue, but it cannot be ignored.

The mayors' duty now is to make sure their decision is an informed one.

A tarnished star

ARTS Westmount, that fading star, seems to be caught in a Catch-22.

There are not enough people sharing the workload, so new people who want to join attend a meeting, discover all the work involved, and shy away.

The festival has been struggling along for the past few years, its core group of organizers growing smaller and smaller while the remainder get more and more pressed and weary.

This year the cracks, which started to show last year, split wide apart and the festival nearly collapsed.

City council, none too pleased with what it perceives as a lack of organization which failed to get them the information required to fund the festival, nearly cut the purse strings.

It came so close, festival organizers had precious little time left to publicize this coming weekend's events, thus helping dig the festival's grave.

Arts Westmount has struggled along one year too many without strong guidance and the necessary verve by its president. Dr. Ashton Kerr, while well meaning, does not have the singlemindedness, determination and skill needed to mount a successful festival, which necessitates bringing together a disorganized group and making it work smoothly together.

He should have stepped down last year, when it was apparent the festival was losing steam.

Perhaps there is no one willing to step into his loafers, now that they resemble cement-filled shoes. But the artistic community has a precious forum in Arts Westmount that is worth keeping.

The festival has been a stage for local talent, and a delight for residents, that would be shameful to dismiss as dead without another attempt with a new president.

Or perhaps a shared presidency. If the job is too big, split it.

Maybe, under new blood, the festival will take an entirely new direction and gain a whole new audience.

Maybe the artistic community, once assembled, will have different ideas on how best to showcase local actors, writers, painters, photographers, directors and singers.

The "arts summit" proposed by Mayor Peter Trent after this year's festival closes is a good launching pad. It is now up to the artistic community to show its support.

You Say

Referendum a smokescreen

The latest smokescreen from Ottawa is a referendum that does not address the key question in a federal state: Can you have completely different laws and criteria for the rights of citizenship for certain regions and still call the overall territory a country?

In 1960, a Canadian prime minister, the late John Diefenbaker, had South Africa thrown out of the British Commonwealth of Nations for adopting a constitution whose criteria for civil liberties was based upon the nationality and/or race of the individual and whose disparate homelands had varying degrees of tolerance for individual rights. The South African constitution was based upon the concept of collectivism.

Prominent Canadian government spokesmen like former ambassador to the United Nations Yves Fortier claim that Bill 101 and Bill 178 will be protected by the new Constitution.

How can a constitution supposed to guarantee equality of all citizens before the law include anti-Canadian, anti-bilingualism statutes like Bill 101 and 178? How can pornographic signs be acceptable while English ones are not? How would Mr. Fortier explain this to his former colleagues at the UN?

The traditional solution to such a difference of opinion over which direction Canada should take has been a federal election. All of the factions supporting collectivism in varying degrees, including the PCs, their Bloc Québécois offshoot, the Liberals and NDP would be opposed by candidates from smaller regional parties and/or independents supporting individual rights based upon the British common law tradition.

As for how Brian Mulroney's friends are voting on the issue, does it really matter to Canadians how Richard Holden or Lucien Bouchard cast their ballot in a referendum? Can either of these two men get re-elected representing their new parties — the PQ or the Bloc Québécois?

If this so-called referendum is defeated, Mr. Mulroney must tender his resignation to the Governor General, the House of Commons will be dissolved and a federal election called for Dec. 14. This referendum, like its ill-starred 1980 predecessor will not solve any of Canada's real problems — it will only perpetuate them.

A federal election is mandatory under these circumstances. It's the traditional Canadian way of settling disputes of this kind.

W.A. Sullivan

4444 Sherbrooke St.
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E4

How a municipality stopped leaf blower noise

Recently I read with interest that Mayor Peter Trent plans to introduce legislation to silence gas-powered leaf blowers and other noisy gardening tools within your city.

As a former Quebecer who recently returned to northern New York after almost three years as a code enforcement officer with a Los Angeles area municipality approximately the same size and population of Westmount, I admire Mayor Trent on his stand concerning this type of apparatus. Surely a first in Quebec.

The city I was employed by had such an ordinance outlawing gas-powered leaf blowers in their municipal code since incorporation in 1984; however, for a number of reasons, it was not enforced despite more than 100 complaints registered weekly from irate residents.

When I came on board I was told that it was expected that I take a proactive enforcement position to enforce the code and leaf blower complaints was on the top of that list.

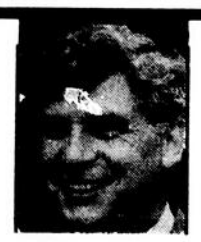
Initial arguments included threats from gardeners that prices would increase or they simply wouldn't work in that municipality because of the code section forbidding the use of leaf blowers.

Based on the complaints from residents resulting in pressure on councillors, I devised a plan where we printed a bilingual (English/Spanish) handout informing gardeners that we would be enforcing the law and they would be prosecuted. This resulted in laughs from the gardeners who pressured their customers with threats. However, council were committed to improving the quality of life for residents by outlawing such apparatus that caused noise and dust pollution.

My next move was to meet with the district judiciary with our city prosecutor (also a former Montrealer, incidentally) and explain our position and the fact that we were warning for a 30-day period and would present a solid case but expected enough of a sting (fine and costs) to deter them from returning with these units. They agreed and with our suggestion further agreed to allow first offenders to be charged as an infraction instead of as a misdemeanor (criminal offense) as this section was classified a "wobbler" under our code. We further agreed that any problems encountered on the street in our attempt to issue a citation should result in an arrest (we had powers of arrest) and the more serious

Continued on page 6

our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



Police station plan a marketing triumph

QUICK. What's the first thing you think of whenever the subject of municipal services comes up? Probably police. Police services are the foundation of the modern city structure.

Police as a word in today's sense came into use in 1716. The French had a police force well before Sir Robert Peel created the London police force in 1829. Peel's constables were nicknamed after him: bobbies or peelers.

Bobbies were paid £50 a year and superintendents got £200 a year.

Today's MUC constables make about $50,000 a year. Directors don't make $200,000.

Peel's principles of policing are as valid today as the day they were written: "The police are the public and the public are the police, the police being the only members of the public who are paid to give full-time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen."

This is community policing at its finest.

Under the guise of community policing, the MUC wants to close our police station and offers by way of a consolation prize a mini-station. In other words, a large sentry box.

The MUC has been trying to consolidate police stations for years — to improve service and save money. And I've got a bridge over the St. Lawrence I want to sell you.

The proposal to tart up the station closing plan with the introduction of mini-stations was a work of marketing genius. It certainly won over most may-

Continued on page 6

Plumbing blueberry pie reveals a frustrated hippie at heart



Beside the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

I WENT to Atwater Market bright and early one morning last week. The stalls were filled with a glorious profusion of fall's fresh fruits and vegetables.

It was an artist's palette of produce — brilliant red tomatoes, dark green melons, little yellow pear tomatoes, red-and-green apples, cantaloupe in ecru overlaid with a paler filigree, yellow-green corn husks half-shucked to show pearly white-and-yellow kernels, crisp green-and-white scallions. There were pears and zucchini and new potatoes and golden-skinned shallots and braids of garlic. There were cherry tomatoes and frothing heads of curly lettuce and solid bars of celery. There was honey in nine shades. There were more apples. And there were huge baskets, buckets and paniers of small wild blueberries.

Which is why I was at the market in the first place. I had a mission.

A few weeks earlier, I had found a wonderful recipe (from Finland) in a vegetarian cookbook. It was for a pie made with blueberries and yogurt and not too much sugar.

I made the pie and it vanished overnight.

So I had gone to the market and bought more blueberries and made it again. The gremlins came in the night and stole it away.

Which is how I came to find myself, though nothing loath, back at the market — the neverending quest for gremlin bait.

I got the blueberries (together with two kinds of apples, some beautiful little carrots, a cluster of perfect wax beans and three melons) and carried my loot home.

Now, I have to explain that I am a child of the 60s. Some (younger) people have informed me I am "from" the 60s as though I were the product not of a time, but of a "space," and a laughable one at that. As a result of this quirk in my makeup, this hiccup in my formation, I am inclined to protest war, listen to Dylan and try to eat soybeans (which are vile).

And, being a parent, I try to inflict all these impeccable values on those who follow after me.

As a person from the 60s, a recipe from a vegetarian cookbook featuring yogurt, not too much sugar, blueberries and edibility is almost too good to be true.

Not content to leave well enough alone, I decided that the gremlins might start to lose interest if this pie were served too often. I decided to look for something different in blueberry presentation. I opened another vegetarian cookbook. (Being from the 60s, I have a stunning collection of such kitchen aids.)

I found a recipe for a very simple pie. It involved a pie crust (for which one preparatory operation is to grind sunflower and sesame seeds into meal, but that's what food processors are for), blueberries (under control, thanks), and vanilla pudding (see recipe on earlier page).

Well, the recipe on the earlier page involved cornstarch, a difficult ingredient. I was fresh out of sunflower seeds. The laundry needed folding. The cats wanted supper. The bathroom was a mess.

Still, there is no excuse for what I did. I flew in the face of my formative years. I as good as denounced the 60s. I turned my back on soybeans, Dylan and clean living. I became (shudder) Establishment.

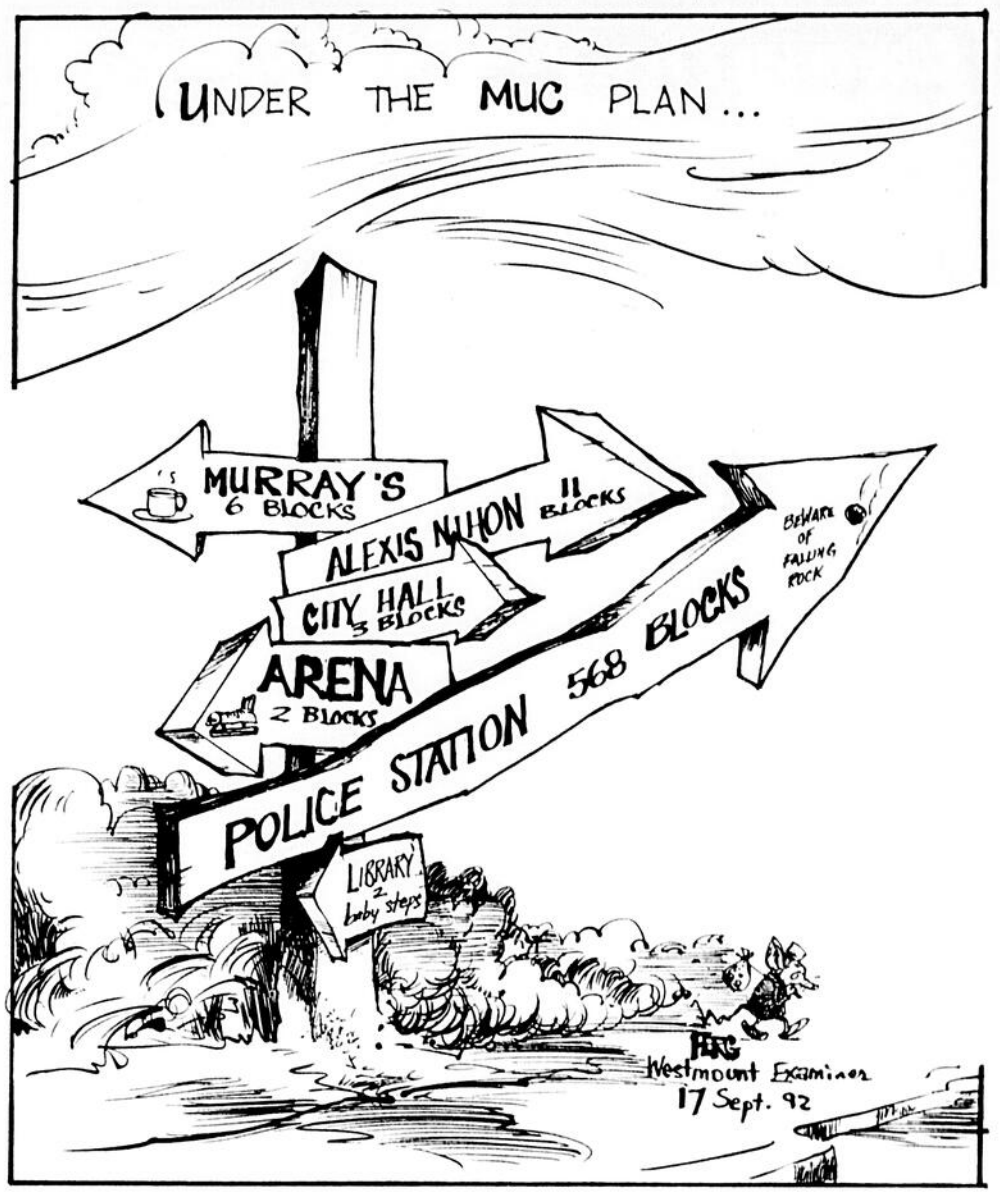
I whipped a frozen pie crust out of the freezer and into the oven. I filled the cooked crust with blueberries. Then I did it. I covered those juicy little blue pearls with pudding — an instant pudding — a fruit-flavoured instant pudding.

In my defence, I didn't have vanilla.

"What a terrible thing to do to blueberries," said one critic. The gremlins tried hard but seem to have lost their appetite. A wedge of the colourful creation, ignored, clings doggedly to its roost in the fridge.

There must be a moral in this somewhere. I think it is along the lines of: if a blueberry dessert's continued appeal is in question, don't get cute. Just serve the berries with goat's milk.

Now may I have my peace pendant back?



The Westmount Examiner EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
September 19, 1947

"The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada's Montreal Centre plans to hold its third annual 'Star Night' in Westmount Park on Monday evening. About 25 telescopes are expected to be in use, and they will be set up in the area in front of the bandstand at the corner of Melville and Western avenues. Observations will commence as soon as it is dark enough, and will continue until 10:30 p.m. In addition, short talks will be given over a public address system — one of 'The Moon' by Henry F. Hall, and a series of slides of celestial objects."

Thirty-five Years Ago
September 20, 1957

"Some 300 radio 'Hams' from four provinces and three states are expected to attend the 1957 'Hamfest' sponsored by The Montreal Amateur Radio Club to be held in Victoria Hall, Westmount, Saturday. The members will take part in a mobile transmitter hunt. Automobiles with radios will set out and try to track down a transmitter hidden somewhere on the island."

"Following the hearing of a case of non-support Thursday, Judge Bernard Rose, Municipal Judge of the City of Westmount, called for a more speedy and inexpensive court procedure in cases of husband and wife separation."

Twenty-five Years Ago
September 21, 1967

"The proposed merger between the St. Leon de Westmount School Commission and the Montreal Catholic School Commission is still very much a matter of dispute. The St. Leon de Westmount commission is too small to properly implement the suggestions of the Parent report regarding secondary education and thus cannot comply with the Ministry of Education's latest edicts on schooling at the high-school level."

Ten Years Ago
September 23, 1982

"The Mayor of Hiroshima, Takeshi Araki, is writing a letter to Mayor Donald MacCallum of Westmount urging him to support municipal interest in the prevention of nuclear war, according to Dr. Donald Bates, professor of the history of medicine, McGill University, who has just returned from a two-week visit to Japan."

One Year Ago
September 19, 1991

"A lack of consultation before and during construction has resulted in a flawed Centre d'Accueil St Margaret on Hillside avenue. The daughter of a former resident of the nursing home, a staff member and its director-general are questioning the wisdom behind some aspects of the six-month-old residence which was officially opened Friday."

our M.N.A.
Richard B. Holden
says...



No won't change flow

THE debate on The Question wound up this week with its adoption.

Under the Referendum Act, the next step is the formation of two committees — one for the "yes" side, presided over by Robert Bourassa, and the other, under the direction of Jacques Parizeau, will manage the "no" campaign. Every member of the National Assembly has five days from the adoption of the question to officially choose one or other of the committees.

The law even provides for a hypothetical situation in which no MNA opts for either or both of the options. In that instance, the director general of elections chooses a group of citizens at random to take charge.

Continued on page 6

The act also provides for affiliate status. That's what dissident Liberals will do on the "no" side, under the direction of Jean Allaire. I haven't heard if there will be a similar arrangement for the Equality Party MNAs under the "yes" umbrella.

There is a publicity blackout until Sept. 27, but you can be sure that both sides have their campaigns ready. For the no, I've seen a number of ads and the message is put clearly and in terms that everyone can understand.

In my speech to the National Assembly last Tuesday I said:

"Mr. Speaker, almost every member has opened his or her remarks pointing out that this is an historic debate; and in some ways, it is. But let us not exaggerate, Mr. Speaker. Since the government has refused to ask the *real* question, the *real* historic debate on the question of Quebec's sovereignty has been postponed.

"What we're discussing here is a draft or, if one wants to be legalistic, a letter of intent.

"As I've pointed out before, a no vote will not change the direction of the flow of the St. Lawrence River."

I Say!

AND then, not expecting it, you become middle-aged and anonymous. No one notices you. You achieve a wonderful freedom. It is a positive thing. You can move about, unnoticed and invisible.

—Doris Lessing

our M.P.
David Berger
says...



On patent protection

IN June, the federal government introduced a bill that would amend the Patent Act to provide additional protection for pharmaceutical patents. As the bill may be called this week for second reading in the House of Commons, I thought I might present my views on the subject.

The government proposes to increase protection for patented drugs from seven to 10 years. In return for this increased protection, brand-name manufacturers have promised to maintain existing jobs in Canada and undertake additional investment. Opponents of the bill allege that it will lead to higher prices and thereby increase health care costs in Canada.

The need for additional patent protection arises from the realities of the global economy. We need to provide patent protection comparable to that which exists in other industrialized countries in order to attract investment. Not only do we currently offer less protection than many other industrialized countries, but several other countries have already taken steps to increase their protection.

The EEC proposed to guarantee market exclusivity for 16 years and the current GATT proposal as well as the NAFTA provide for additional patent protection. There seems to be a solid case for increasing patent protection.

When the Patent Act was amended in 1987 to provide seven years of protection, the government established a Patented Medicine Prices Review Board (PMPRB) to ensure that price increases are not excessive and to monitor R&D commitments.

Since 1987, the brand name manufacturers have met their commitment regarding R&D. Indeed, their R&D spending last year rose to almost 10 percent of sales, the level they had undertaken to reach by 1996.

The PMPRB reported that in 1991 the rate of increase in the prices of patented medicines already on the market in Canada continues to be, on average, well below the board's guidelines, which are based on changes in the consumer price index.

However, the board's chairman expressed concern about the prices at which some new medicines were introduced into the Canadian market.

In the event of excessive prices, the board has the power to eventually ensure compliance with its guidelines. Indeed, it has been successful in doing so during the last four years.

Nonetheless, a problem exists because the board does not have the ability to recapture the revenues generated from a price in excess of the guidelines from which a firm may have benefitted in the period in which the introductory price was set.

The government proposes to give the board precisely this power.

I believe that we need to strike a balance between the need for investment and the needs of consumers. I also believe that we should be careful about characterizing this issue as a fight between the little guy and the interests of big business.

Clearly, added sales revenue can only come from consumers or taxpayers. Many consumers who are often characterized as needy have some protection.

YOU SAY . . .

Continued from page 4

offense (misdemeanor) prevail.

Our adopted policy included 30 days of papering the streets with bilingual notices, followed by a crackdown. Personally I issued 132 citations in a two-week period. The court date was set for 30 days after the citation was issued; therefore the impact was not noticed until the first gang of offenders appeared in court.

However, did things ever change after that. First offenders paid a total of $137.50 each with fine and costs and a second offense met with a misdemeanor charge and fine and costs at $350. Some spent time in the county jail, but you can rest assured that brooms and quiet electric blowers appeared everywhere. The threat of rising costs never materialized and the few that failed to appear in court saw a warrant issued for their arrest. Complaints dropped to fewer than five a week.

Other surrounding cities (except Los Angeles) have passed similar legislation and I met with code enforcement officers before I left to explain our simple system.

In the course of our duties we would photograph (Polaroid) the violator using the equipment, issue the citation, prepare a simple report and submit it with the photograph to the prosecutor, who would file the case in court. If the offender pleaded guilty, a case disposition would be sent to us. If he opted for a trial the officer had to appear. None of my cases opted for a trial, the proactive enforcement policy paid off completely to the benefits of the residents.

Our ordinance was under the noise section of the code and outlawed the noisy gas-powered type of leaf blowers regardless of decibel level. It is my understanding that council are studying similar legislation for other noisy gardening apparatus. Further items being studied will include battery and electric leaf blowers in that ban because the dust pollution that is emitted into the air or to a neighbour's property or on the public rights of way such as sidewalks and roadways. Such pollution affects all of us in one way or another.

Mayor Trent should be commended and supported for his interest in outlawing these units. If I can assist him in any manner to write such legislation, it would be my pleasure.

G.R. Walsh
5 Michaele Ave.
PLATTSBURGH, NY 12901

MAYOR SAYS . . .

Continued from page 4

ors, and even earned editorial praise from *The Gazette* — not known as a paper that looks kindly on the MUC.

The promoters of the plan could say with nearly a straight face that the number of stations was increasing. But how do you define a station? Is a post with two or three people in it a station?

It's as if the MUC public transit announced a plan to increase the number of metro trains, but two-thirds of all trains henceforth would have only one car. The remaining trains would be twice as long as the platform.

The good news is: there will be eight more police stations on the island. The bad news is that 60 percent of *all* stations will not have room to swing a cat.

Yes, we need more stations. We need more *full-service* stations, with districts carved out based on demography, not on administrative convenience.

The MUC police department, in their dog-and-pony shows around the island, have also promised to double the number of patrols. The fact that only about 150 patrollers would be liberated in their plan, or less than 10 percent of the total, seemed to bother them not one whit.

Youths arrested for stealing from cars

A number of items stolen from parked cars in Westmount were recovered early Sunday when a public safety officer noticed three youths trying the doors of cars on Greene Avenue north of de Maisonneuve Boulevard.

Sgt. Mario Testa watched the trio about 1:41 a.m. as they tested 10 cars and two vans but apparently were unable to find any unlocked.

At one point the group entered a lane but were eventually confronted at the corner of Sherbrooke and Greene. MUC police were called, arrested the three and took them to local Station 23.

Police said two 15-year-olds from Little Burgundy and N.D.G. as well as one 14-year-old from N.D.G. are to receive summonses to juvenile court for possession of stolen property.

Some of the items seized by police were traced to cars in the area.

A car antenna for a cellular phone had been part of a grey 1991 Toyota Cressida parked behind 399 Clarke Ave. A flashlight came from inside a black 1981 AMC Concorde left unlocked behind 4271 de Maisonneuve. A calculator came from a briefcase stolen from a grey 1983 Honda Accord parked unlocked in front of 15 Park Place.

It was not known what cars were missing a tire pressure gauge or a Mercedes emblem.

Police said it was not yet known whether a red 1991 Mazda 343 that was broken into overnight in front of 221 Olivier Ave. was related in any way to the other incidents. The matter remains under investigation.

Boxer puppy abandoned

A hungry but apparently healthy boxer puppy was found last Thursday tied to a tree in Queen Elizabeth Gardens at Sherbrooke and Wood where it was reported to have been left a couple of days, public safety officers said.

"It's a beautiful dog, a female brindle," said Lt. Richard Clyde. "We brought it to the office, fed it and then took it to the SPCA. It's very adoptable."

He said the pup was about two months of age.



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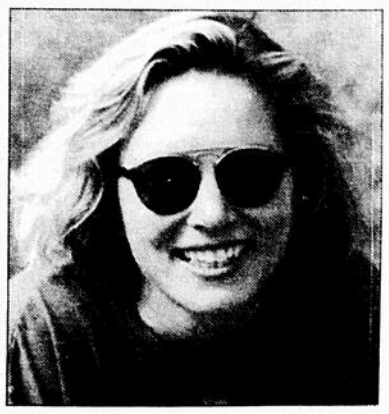
Should the city continue to fund Arts Westmount?

On Tuesday afternoon, THE EXAMINER took to the street (and Westmount Park) to ask people if they thought the city of Westmount should continue to fund Arts Westmount. The city refused funding this year, then changed its mind at the last moment. The festival has cost the city upwards of $15,000 in the past, but was scaled down to $7,500 this year.



PIERRETTE PREVOST
Westmount

"Yes, of course, we went every year and I notice they're mostly old people doing those drawings. Think of the consequences. The young are welcome everywhere, the old people don't have so much opportunity to be seen in public."



SUSAN HUTT
Westmount

"Absolutely, because arts and culture is important for every person no matter how old they are. It's the least appreciated and can enrich your life the best."



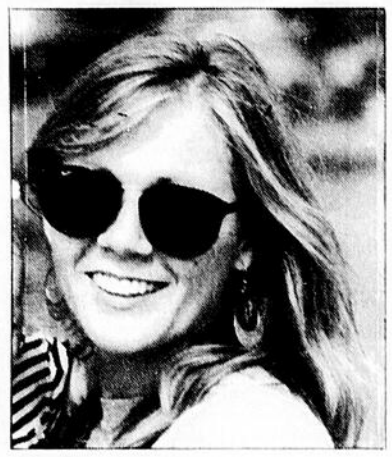
MARGARET KINNA
N.D.G.

"Yeah, I think it's a good project. Anything cultural is advantageous if it gets people thinking of the arts. It's nothing but good. When I go, I'm interested in the paintings."



WILLIAM HILLS
LaSalle

"I'm a bit 50/50 on that. I'm not so far into the arts. I've gone to Arts Westmount in the past, but I haven't been lately. I think it should be mostly self-financed, with the city subsidizing when there's a deficit."



LAURA McNAB
Westmount

"Anything that's necessary for kids, the younger they get started (on the arts) the better. Sometimes the city has managed to put on great things for the kids. We went to see Alligator Pie (last year's children's production at Arts Westmount), we bought the book and my son remembers seeing it last year at Victoria Hall, and he's only three and a half."

Driver denied garage access when city makes lane one-way

"Why fix something when it isn't broken?" city council was asked at its meeting Tuesday night last week.

Elm Avenue resident Donald Ross, a former president of the Westmount Municipal Association, said he could not drive into his garage since the city recently erected one-way signs in the lane south of Holton Avenue between Elm and Wood avenues. The same lane has become one-way in the reverse direction between Wood and Mount Pleasant avenues.

"You arranged something that worked and fixed it so it won't work," he stated.

There hasn't been a problem in the lane in eight years, he added.

Councillor Nicolas Matossian explained that the reverse one-way direction of the lanes was recommended by the Citizens' Traffic Advisory Committee to prevent through traffic using the lane as a shortcut to and from Montrose Avenue.

"Very few cars do that," Mr. Ross protested.

"We polled the area," Mr. Matossian said. "It's an experiment."

Results of the city poll revealed seven respondents living on Wood had asked for the lane to be made one-way in different directions in each block.

ROYAL LEPAGE



REDFERN
$299,000.
Barbara Bourke 871-8710



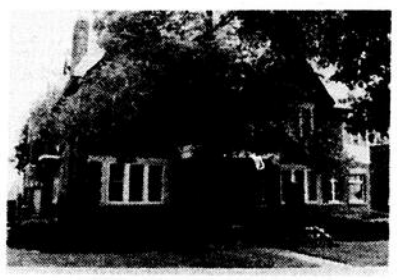
REDFERN
$1,800,000.
Aubrey Kinsman 932-1112



GROSVENOR
$485,000.
Jean Murray 935-7320



DORCHESTER
$495,000.
J. & B. McGuigan 937-8383



WESTMOUNT AVENUE
$598,000.
Brien Foster 488-7980



SIMPSON
$379,000.
Harlene Barakett 932-1112



DE MAISONNEUVE
$187,000.
Josephine Lantier 932-0567

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Harriette Wolfe

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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Umbrella salesman scouts out purses

A 72-year-old woman had her wallet stolen from the kitchen table of her home on de Maisonneuve Boulevard Wednesday last week when a man trying to sell an umbrella was invited inside by her brother, police said.

The suspect approached her blind brother about 3 p.m. as he sat on the front porch. The brother told him to speak to his sister in the house. When the woman heard someone moving around inside, she came up from the basement to discover the wallet missing. She asked the man to leave without buying the umbrella. The wallet contained an undisclosed amount of money as well as personal papers.

"She was brave to kick him out," said crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. "But my advice to everyone is don't let any stranger in your home."

Gun-toting men hold up cashier

Two robbers, one armed with a pistol, held up a cashier last Thursday evening at the Mont Carmel store at 4826 Sherbrooke St., police said. Both wore scarves to hide the lower parts of their faces when they entered the store at 7:50 p.m.

Pointing the gun at two customers and the cashier, one said, "The money now," as the other went behind the counter to help himself. The pair fled westbound on Sherbrooke with an undisclosed amount.

Right house, wrong time

A man who broke into a house on Hallowell Street Sunday while residents were at home was believed to have injured himself as he fell to his knees in his rush to escape, police said. Despite the ungraceful exit, he managed to get away, by tearing off on a mountain bike.

A woman was inside about 4:15 p.m. when the man walked in the unlocked back door and was seen in the kitchen carrying a screwdriver. He said he had the wrong address and fled, jumping the rear steps.

Bike abandoned

A gold bicycle that was left on the grounds of RCMP headquarters at 4225 Dorchester Blvd. was finally taken to MUC Station 23 Tuesday last week, police said. The white five-speed Supercycle was left locked.

Money or death

A robber went up to a 17-year-old student waiting for a Metro train at Atwater Wednesday last week and told him: "You have two choices: give me your money or I'll kill you."

The student gave him a $5 bill when he noticed the man's hand in the left pocket of his trench coat simulating a gun. The robber took the money and walked to the far end of the platform where he got on the same train as the victim. The student did not see where along the Angrignon line he got off.

The robber was described as about 19 years old.

Woman, 78, tries to steal muffins

A 78-year-old woman who was caught shoplifting food from the IGA store at Place Alexis Nihon Saturday will not be charged. Management requested she not be charged, for humanitarian reasons, police said. It was not known if the socio-economic situation of the woman was referred to a CLSC or other agency that might be of assistance, said crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. The woman had taken muffins, ice cream, ham and some other meat.

Addict escapes custody while at the Reddy

A 30-year-old drug addict remained at large last week after escaping police custody at the Reddy Memorial Hospital Wednesday last week, police said.

He had been detained by police in downtown Station 25 for fraud. They took him for a checkup for treatment of heroin withdrawal.

The man was getting dressed in the emergency department when he bolted and ran down a corridor into a storage area followed by a police officer. A hospital security agent locked the suspect in the room apparently unaware it led to an emergency exit, police said.

Police converged on the area and searched through Place Alexis Nihon as well the garage and streets nearby. He lives on de Maisonneuve east of Atwater.

Lamp downed

A city lamppost outside 370 Victoria Ave. was knocked over by a vehicle between 3:15 p.m. last Thursday and 8:50 a.m. Friday, police said. The hit-and-run vehicle was believed to have backed into the standard.

Shifting signs

Someone stole a sign from The Study over the summer school break and left it on the grounds of the Villa Ste. Marcelline, police said. Valued at $5,000, the large black sign from the girls' school at 3233 The Boulevard was recovered Tuesday last week at 815 Upper Belmont.

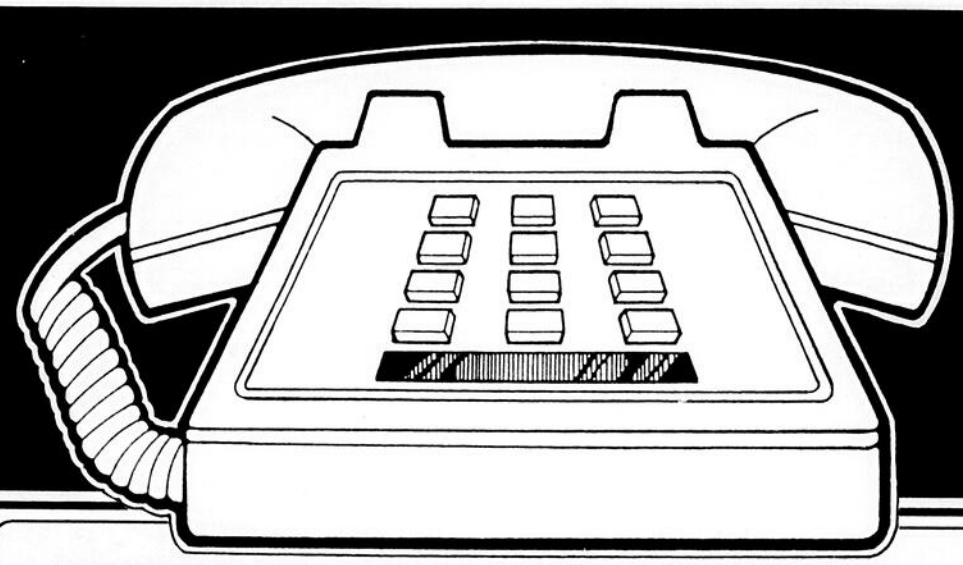
No effort too much for cognac

People were watching as a shoplifter went through a lengthy operation to steal a bottle of cognac valued at $49.55 from the liquor store in Place Alexis Nihon Tuesday last week, police said. The man was seen switching the bottle to different shelves, each time closer to the main entrance. Finally, he put it in a bag he had with him and left. He was arrested outside and charged with theft of the bottle of Lagrange cognac.

Grocery cart used as ram

A grocery cart was slammed into and broke a glass door at the closed Metro food store in Westmount Square Monday afternoon last week, police said. The damage was discovered at 2:50 p.m. by a security agent who said it was not the first time this had happened since residents of the building return the carts leaving them outside the door where someone pushes them into the glass. No estimate was made of the damage. The store was closed down Sept. 4.

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Public Security
935-1777

FIRE DEPARTMENT
911

HOSPITALS
Ambulance
911
Montreal Children's
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Westmount Florist
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Public meeting next Thursday may sway plan to close Station 23



PETER YEOMANS
'Prepared to be flexible.'

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Unless other opposition to police reform can be mustered before its adoption by the MUC council next month, the fate of local Station 23 may lie in the hands of local residents.

They will have a chance to speak out at a public meeting at Victoria Hall next Thursday.

"The size of our citizen response on Sept. 24 will send a message to our guests and to the executive levels of the MUC," says a four-page letter to all Westmount households ths week.

"Your city needs you," it says.

The Westmount Municipal Association will also be contacting members to show their support.

Among those invited to explain the police reforms are key players Dorval Mayor Peter Yeomans, who chairs the MUC's public security committee, and police chief Alain St. Germain.

Though the meeting comes two days after the security committee is to adopt the plan in principle, Mr. Yeomans told THE EXAMINER "we're prepared to be flexible. We have to address the local needs."

The city's letter to residents provides a historical overview of policing in Westmount and a synopsis of the proposed reorganization.

"The MUC claims this plan will save money and give better service," says Mayor Peter Trent in an introductory letter with the mailing. "Your city council doubts it."

It lists 10 points for citizens to consider, such as, "How will one mini-station, with no visible police presence outside, compensate for the present Station 23 with hundreds of daily vehicle movements through Westmount streets?"

It also asks why Westmount was not consulted and how replacement of a full-service station by a mini-post be considered *One step toward community policing*, which is the name of the MUC plan.

Mr. Trent told THE EXAMINER he is especially concerned about the lack of consultation so far.

He said he has made numerous requests concerning dates of promised consultations and decisions. He said he has also asked for details of the plan since it was first unveiled in April.

He said he was always told not to worry, and that municipalities would be given lots of notice.

But it was only one week before the only public consultation meeting by the MUC on the plan that Westmount learned of the date through an ad in a newspaper. One day before that, Director St. Germain visited Westmount city hall to discuss some of the details.

As well, it was only at the security committee meeting that Westmount learned the committee planned to adopt the plan in principle next Tuesday, Sept. 22, when it adopts the 1993 police budget for recommendation to the MUC executive committee.

Even Hampstead Mayor Irving Adessky, a member of the seven-person committee, told THE EXAMINER he had not been aware the item would be on the agenda of the Sept. 22 meeting.

This is two days before MUC officials are to hear the concerns of Westmounters at Victoria Hall, a date chosen by Mr. Yeomans and Director St. Germain.

Mr. Yeomans assured that changes could be made to the plan after Sept. 22.

Yeomans and St. Germain to attend public meeting

Continued from page 1

stated.

A special meeting of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors has been called for tonight at Mr. Trent's request to discuss the police reform.

It is slated to be adopted in principle by the MUC security committee next Tuesday for recommendation to the executive committee.

"I'm convinced it's a very, very positive plan," says Director St. Germain. "But for the mayors and politicians, they're going to have to take the risk."

A Westmount meeting for citizens to express their concerns directly to Mr. Yeomans and Director St. Germain takes place at Victoria Hall on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Westmount pays $10.5 million to the MUC as its share of police services whether or not it has a police station in the community.

During last Thursday's security committee meeting, Mr. Yeomans suggested municipalities (such as Westmount) which had the ability to pay for public security units shouldn't be greedy about police services.

"Certain sectors have privileges others may not be able to afford," he said.

The remark startled many at the meeting, including Westmount Municipal Association directors Tom Thompson and Don Wedge as well as representatives from Côte St. Luc.

"It's an insult," said Mr. Wedge.

Pointe Claire is now establishing a public security unit despite the fact that it is to be the site of a $4 million mega-station for the West Island.

A Westmount report, analysing the overall police plan as seriously flawed and misleading, was presented to the committee last Thursday. It was prepared for city council at a cost of $7,000 by noted Université de Montréal criminologist Jean-Paul Brodeur.

Since there are problems finding a suitable site for the new mega-station downtown, Mr. Yeomans told THE EXAMINER, there's a question as to whether the deadline of closing Station 23, in June 1994 can be met.

He said Westmount was not losing its station because it would be converted into a mini-station. The plan, he said, "is not cast in concrete."

The Brodeur report recommends against the merger of the two stations which serve two such diverse districts, a point stressed by Mr. Trent before the security committee.

"It's a strange marriage," he told them.

It says more justification for the plan is required before it should be accepted; also that any police reform be delayed at least until after recommendations by the Ryan task force on reorganization of the Montreal region are known.

Little opposition to the plan has been voiced since it was unveiled in April, though St. Léonard mayor Frank Zampino, who attended the meeting, said there was not enough in the police plan to convince citizens it was acceptable to lose a station.

Montreal opposition councillor Marvin Rotrand said he would like a promise from police that the plan is not an excuse to cut officers at a later date, "to return to the old level of service." He asked police to redesign the map to avoid the cost of building six new mega-stations.

While Westmount is slated to lose its station in 1994 under the plan, Outremont's is not scheduled to close until 1996; St. Léonard's not until the year 2000. "By then, anything could happen to derail it," Mr. Trent pointed out.

Asked to comment on the Brodeur report, Mr. Yeomans said: "It's a helpful document to Westmount."



Conferring at last Thursday's meeting of the MUC public security committee are Westmount Municipal Association directors Tom Thompson and Don Wedge. Seated to the side are Councillor Nicolas Matossian and Mayor Peter Trent.

JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP

The Quebec Community Newspaper Association and THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER in cooperation with Concordia University are pleased to announce the Quebec Community Newspaper Scholarship. A $2,000 scholarship will be awarded once more this year to a Quebec journalism student enrolled in 2nd or 3rd year at Quebec's only English language School of Journalism at Concordia University in Montreal.

Any Quebec student with prior experience in community press or the intention of entering the community newspaper field upon graduation is eligible. Applications, c.v.s and copies of any published work should be submitted by September 18, 9:00 a.m., to:

Dr. Lindsay Crysler, Director
School of Journalism
Loyola Campus
Concordia University
7141 Sherbrooke W.
Montreal, Quebec
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(514) 848-2466

OR

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

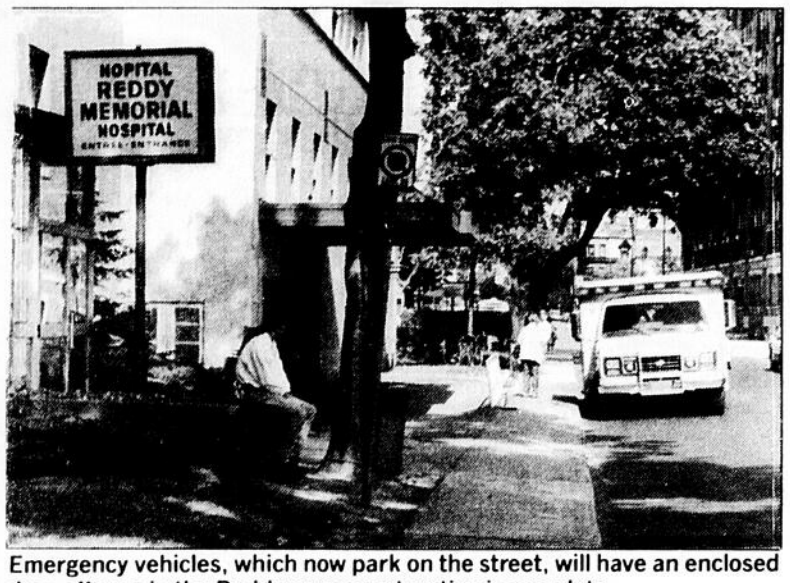
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Hot jeans

If you're offered a pair of jeans cheap, watch out, they may be hot. That's the advice from crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron after a man shoplifted a pile of jeans from the Metropolis store at Place Alexis Nihon Friday afternoon. About 14 pairs of jeans, each worth $49.99, were stolen about 4:15 p.m. for a total value of $600. A suspect was seen by someone at the information booth running out of the plaza carrying the merchandise.

Bike bent by car

A nine-year-old N.D.G. boy on a small bicycle was hit by a car at Sherbrooke and Grosvenor Tuesday last week about 5:18 p.m., police said. He was not injured but the bike was slightly damaged. The boy was with another child when he rode off the sidewalk in front of the Beau Soir dépanneur as a 1992 Volkswagen drove north. There was no damage to the car driven by a 19-year-old woman living on Grosvenor. No tickets were issued.



Emergency vehicles, which now park on the street, will have an enclosed drop-off area in the Reddy once construction is complete.

REDDY . . .

Continued from page 1

"It's so far from the truth," said Mr. Lloyd. "Yet the perception hangs there."

The 241-bed hospital treated about 87,000 people during the last fiscal year; 66,640 of whom were out patients.

The project finally puts into effect what the ministry approved for the hospital in 1987 — allowing it to retain its status as a full-service institution but increasing long-term care beds to 77 and adding a 19-bed geriatric care unit.

"We want to develop a geriatric clinic from this," said Mr. Lloyd. "In a sense, have one-stop shopping, where patients can stay here and be taken care of for three or four problem areas or, at least, have a full diagnostic."

The project accounts for about 70 long-term care beds; as many as will fit on one floor. That number, while not the promised 77, is close enough for the ministry, said Mr. Lloyd. About 20 chronic care beds are being added, plus it brings together the other chronic care beds now scattered throughout the hospital.

"They are not necessarily getting homogenous care, because they are in different places," said Mr. Lloyd.

The redesign of the emergency department will add privacy for patients, allow one nurse to do nothing but triage, add space and construct a two-bay loading and unloading area for ambulances. Ambulances now stop on the street and heft patients through rain, sleet or snow to get to emergency in bad weather.

"We'll be in a position to handle a greater number of cases," said Mr. Lloyd, "and a higher degree of complexity of cases, such as trauma victims."

The emergency department already has a reputation among Montreal hospitals as one of the top five in terms of turnaround time; getting patients in, treated and out quickly.

Last fiscal year, 16,167 people passed through emergency. The hospital has noticed more severe cases, those on stretchers, have outweighed walk-in patients these past two years, said Mr. Lloyd.

The new, larger emergency room will, if designed as planned, have a few areas for designated problems with the appropriate equipment at hand at all times, said Mr. Lloyd, "so you can come off the street and not just get thrown into a mélange of problems."

The reconstruction will offer families of patients a more comfortable waiting area, he added.

The new day surgery will mean patients will be "handled quicker, more efficiently, with less waiting time," said Mr. Lloyd. "Once we have the facility, we'll be able to handle greater volume. Now we're restricted by the operating room space."

He is now conducting a survey among surgeons, to find out how often they do procedures that could be handled by the new day surgery.

Of the $5.7 million, about $1 million is for equipment that will be needed because of the new construction. Another $500,000 to $1 million will be needed for other equipment, said the hospital's director-general Réjean Plante.

The plans are tentative so far.

"We have to figure out if they are viable and how we can readjust if they're not," said Mr. Plante. "We're at the beginning stage of finalizing what we're going to do."

The hospital, under Quebec ministry guidelines, has to balance its budget throughout the project or risk losing it.

Lights retimed after boy hit by car

Westmount Park principal calls for improved safety

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Two weeks after new traffic lights were installed at St. Catherine and Park Place to improve safety in the school zone, a 10-year-old Westmount boy was hit in the intersection as he crossed on the pedestrian walk light, police said.

He is the third school boy to be hit at the intersection this year, the fourth in three years.

Police said the driver of an eastbound car was unable to stop on slippery pavement, which had been freshly watered, as the light turned yellow at Lewis Avenue. By the time the car reached the crosswalk a few yards along at Park Place, the light was already red and the boy was starting to cross on the walk signal.

City officials moved quickly to retime the new lights after the accident.

Public security director Richard McEnroe said the change now provides a three-second delay after the east-west lights go red before pedestrians crossing St. Catherine receive the walk signal.

According to witnesses, police said both boys started to cross on the walk light when one noticed the car and stepped back. Not looking, the other continued and was struck by the front right corner.

The boy was reported to have been released from hospital the same day without fractures but suffering pain in one hip and both knees.

"It's frightening because one day it's not going to be bumps and bruises," said Westmount Park School principal Paul Saunders.

No tickets were issued at the time and police said no investigation was required.

Mr. Saunders called for more markings indicating the area as a school zone. This zone is in need of unusual markings because the school is not visible to motorists as are most, he pointed out.

"If it means painting the entire intersection in yellow lines it must be done," he said. "It's usually about the only time people slow down is when they see a school zone."

Westmounter Ron Pickering who works nearby suggested flashing school zone lights be installed. The city is planning to install illuminated school lights on The Boulevard for The Study and St. George's.

The zone now has two crosswalks as well as large school zone markings painted in yellow on the pavement for eastbound traffic. Westbound markings are painted on the street at the start of the zone near Melville Avenue.

Mr. Saunders said he also wants large children-crossing signs mounted beside overhead lights. They were mounted two years ago at his request but were removed, he said.

Dir. McEnroe said he did not know why any signs were removed and would check into having them replaced, as well as adding other signs. He said he had not received any requests from Mr. Saunders following Monday's mishap.

After the accident, Mr. Saunders went to each classroom in the school reminding students to look both ways even though the pedestrian light tells them to walk.

Most of the 500 students are bused to school in 10 school buses, he said, leaving very few who actually cross the intersection.

The latest victim is usually bused. But Monday, he and his twin brother were driven by their father who dropped them off on St. Catherine St. to take another child to Westmount High.

RENOVATION INFORMATION

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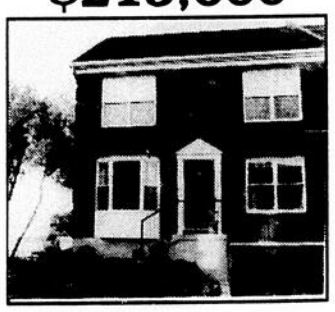
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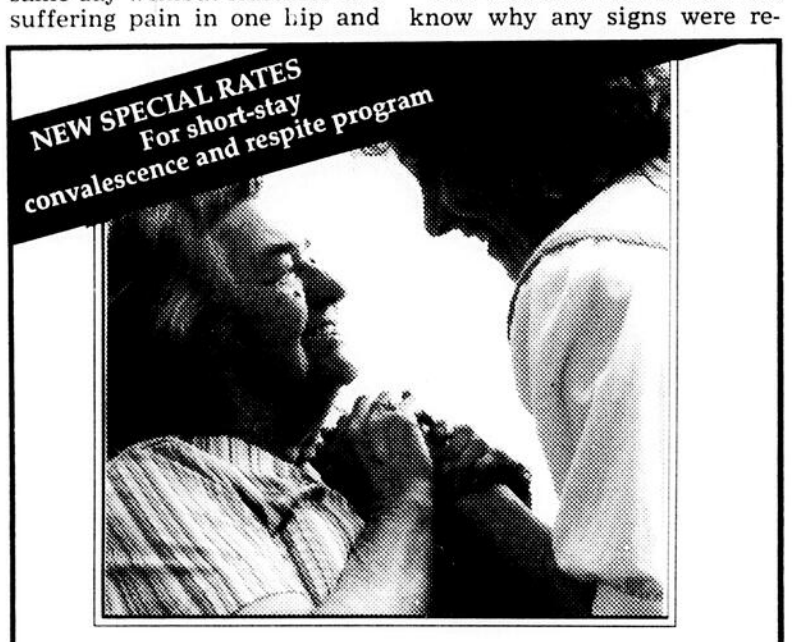
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Code of ethics formulated for city's public safety officers

Need for code arose from incident kept secret

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Eleven years after its founding, Westmount's public safety officers are about to get their Ten Commandments — and more.

A code of ethics for the officers was introduced as a draft bylaw at the city council meeting Tuesday last week. It stemmed from problems encountered last November with the conduct of a city parking inspector.

But the code does not apply to the city ticketers or other members of the department, though no mention was made of this at the meeting.

"It's because the parking inspectors belong to a different union," city clerk Marie-France Paquet later explained. She said the code had been approved by the Association of Westmount Public Safety Officers.

A code of ethics will be drawn up for city white collar workers. Their union includes parking inspectors, she said.

The work of the parking inspectors is more closely related to the other white collar employees such as building inspectors, according to public security director Richard McEnroe. He said ticketers are usually not involved in incidents where they might make citizen arrests, but are in a position to take bribes, for instance,

The code of ethics for PSOs states its purpose is to develop "high standards of public service and professional conscience" within the security unit and when officers deal with the public.

Wide range covered

It covers a wide range of criteria including confidentiality, abuse of authority and respect of the law and citizen rights. It states that officers must do their duties with impartiality and honesty, efficiency and conscientiousness.

"A public safety officer must not use obscene, blasphemous or abusive language," must produce official identification when required, must not be disrespectful or impolite, according to the code.

In addition, a PSO must not commit injurious acts or use injurious language based on race, colour, sex, sexual orientation, religion, political convictions, language, age, social condition, ethnic or national origin, a handicap or a means to compensate for a handicap.

Any breach of the code can lead to a warning, suspension, demotion or dismissal, depending on the seriousness of the actions as determined by the director of the unit.

In giving notice of motion for the bylaw, Councillor Nicolas Matossian said it was "long awaited and direly needed."

Lack of an ethics code was brought up at the time the city dismissed a parking inspector for alleged "misuse of power for personal gain." The inspector was reinstated in April on legal advice following a grievance by the union. The dismissal was replaced by a five-month suspension.

Gas stove door bursts open and hurts woman

A 29-year-old woman was slightly injured when the oven of a gas stove exploded Saturday in the kitchen of her apartment at 4560 St. Catherine St., police said. Her leg was hurt by the door flying open, but she was not hospitalized.

The woman was cooking in apartment 39 about 5:45 p.m. when she turned on the oven, causing the small explosion. When the door flew open it damaged the door of the nearby fridge.

Firefighters were called and the matter turned over to Gaz Metropolitain to cut the gas supply. Total amount of damage was estimated at $150. Fire officials said they did not know what caused the problem.



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

September 7

No permits issued on this civic holiday.

September 8

241 Melville: for L. Deumier by Plomberie Allard, general plumbing, $3,000;
5025 Sherbrooke: for 21 Rue du Café by contractor to be announced, renovations, $40,000;
361 Grosvenor: for B. Cooper by Cox Inc., unistone paving, $2,500;

September 9

3781 The Boulevard: for L. Litin by contractor to be announced, alterations to main facade and landscaping, $10,000;
58 Forden Cres.: for R. Crabtree by E. Doyle, kitchen alterations, $33,000;
3781 The Boulevard: for L. Litin by d'Alesio Construction, demolition of main facade, $10,000;
309 Elm: for J. Harrison by contractor to be announced, deck and ramp, $3,000;

September 10

175 Metcalfe: for Vanguard School by Marcel Racine & Fils, to install 35 plumbing fixtures, $40,000;
175 Metcalfe: for Vanguard School by Marcel Racine & Fils, to connect gas line, $5,000;

September 11

4265 St. Catherine: for Rhonda Lee Peterson by contractor to be announced, bathroom partitions and retrofitting of exterior walls, $5,000;
32 Arlington: for Mr. Barnaby by contractor to be announced, gyproc repairs, $5,000.

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Real Estate

By Reg Morden

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AVOIDING MISTAKES IN JUDGMENT

In an active real estate market, with prices on the rise, some homeowners may attempt to sell their own property. But an active market with great swings in price can be just the arena for the amateur to make two possible serious mistakes in judgment – underpricing or overpricing his property. Both are costly blunders.

Market currents are changing so swiftly that unless one is in the swim *daily*, dealing with the purchase and sale and financing of homes, one would not know how to set a proper price. Setting the right price on real estate is probably the one most important step in the entire selling process.

An underpricing seller may not realize how much money he has thrown away until he tries to buy a replacement home with the proceeds of his sale. Overpricing is just as costly as many of the best prospects will buy elsewhere and will be lost altogether even when the price eventually comes down to a reasonable level.

Avoid mistakes in judgment. Use the services, experience and knowledge of a Realtor.

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522 Victoria: Picture perfect garden complements great family home. If you enjoy gardening, you will want to see this one. Manicured to perfection. Modestly priced by serious vendors. Asking $309,000.

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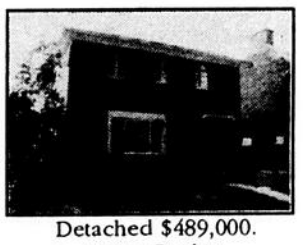
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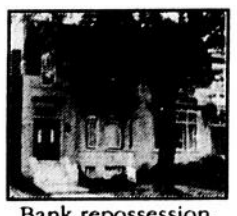
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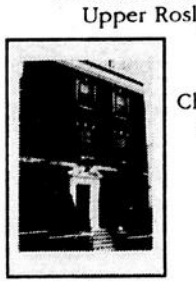
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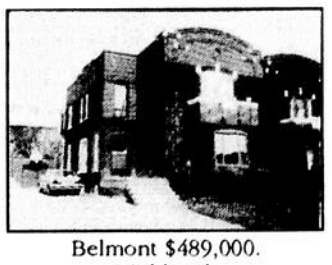
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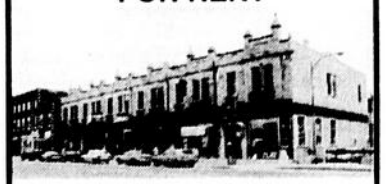
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Bill Palmer — a man who watches his words

This week's Westmounter

by Janet Coutts

The first thing you notice in Bill Palmer's Olivier Street apartment is the sheer volume of *things*.

"Some people never look around," he says. "Maybe they find it too Victorian."

The apartment is Victorian in the sense of being full — crammed full. Obviously there is a lot of dusting. But the collections are very contemporary.

Over the sofa is a collection of "things from Spain"; fascinating small ceramic pieces and some framed paintings.

"We bought some of them from a woman selling her work in Spain. We assumed, of course, that she was Spanish: she looked Spanish. But she turned out to be a Montrealer."

A gamut of turtles

Next to the sofa is a collection of turtles, the responsibility of Mr. Palmer's roommate.

Elsewhere in the room are collections of cats, mice and books — "especially Canadiana," says Mr. Palmer. "I need them also for business.

"There are boxes and boxes of other stuff. I used to have a fish collection during my bohemian period . . . I had a matchbox collection during Expo, and I gave that up.

"People may wonder why (people make collections). Maybe it's because they didn't have much when they were young.

"When we moved to Westmount 25 years ago, we had a housewarming. We told everyone not to bring anything, but to take something. Everyone got a little wrapped package and they spent some time trading with each other."

Brown Fox not quick enough

Mr. Palmer is a freelance writer/editor/proofreader, but he is known to most Westmounters as their official word-watcher. He is the writer, editor and publisher of *Word Watching*, a quarterly newsletter "on the current state of the English language."

The eight-page newsletter comprises snippets of information garnered from other publications, remarks and explanations by *Word Watching* readers, comments on misuses and abuses in the media, word histories and contests for readers. Alexander (Mr. Palmer's cat) is in charge of "Pussy Foot Notes," a back-page compilation of tidbits, again compiled from other publications and readers' letters.

The publication began when Mr. Palmer worked with a man called John Brown at a small Montreal publishing house. The newsletter was called Quick Brown Fox, but the name was purchased by Southam along with the company's other publications and killed.

"The purpose of the original newsletter was to keep clients aware that we were around," Mr. Palmer points out.

This is the 16th year Mr. Palmer has published *Word Watching*, and it's the year the newsletter became computerized.

Mr. Palmer reports that subscribers to his paper number only about 500 — and many of them are Westmounters who care passionately about language.

While Mr. Palmer is unwilling to draw any conclusions about the state of the newspaper business today, he does point out that *Word Watching* was sent to the managing editors of every daily newspaper in Canada. Only one of them responded to him; none subscribed.

This indifference is not obvious only in the media. Such defenders of English as Robert Libman are also not on Mr. Palmer's subscription list.

Who are his subscribers then?

"People who do advertising writing are interested. And people from senators to street-cleaners who are interested in language. A number of francophones subscribe; translators find it useful."

Language takes dive

Mr. Palmer feels that language is deteriorating very fast.

"The biggest offender is television. It is open to all kinds of people and the young are exposed to people who have no idea of language.

"The BBC used to be the model for mass communication, but people found that a little hoity-toity."

Mr. Palmer points out, "Words should have meaning. There is no excuse for confusing the difference between I and me as in 'between you and I.'"

And he complains, "Sometimes I can't understand what the writer means in editorials in daily newspapers."

Quoting George Bush is a very popular pastime, and Mr. Palmer says that if you read, rather than listen to or watch on TV, what Mr. Bush has to say, "Grammatically there is nothing there. It is very dangerous when people think they understand what people are saying."

Another grammatical misuse causes Mr. Palmer some sorrow.

"The abuse of the word unique has eliminated a marvellous word that had a specific meaning. But you can't fight that."

Another word is disappearing: "Whom is going to be archaic any moment now."

But being our official word watcher is no way to earn a living. Mr. Palmer became a registered freelance writer in 1977, and his clientele has included an impressive list of major Canadian companies. He has been associated with CN marketing for more than 20 years as a writer of transportation and general management articles for a company publication.

He has conducted writing seminars for the International Association of Business Communicators at McGill University and has written a monograph, to be published by McGill, on the predecessor companies of CN.

With some regret, he has given up travelling as much as he used to.

"I love being there, but I hate getting there and back."



Word maven Bill Palmer and his hairy associate, responsible for back-page tidbits in *Word Watching*, Alexander. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

COMITÉ D'HONNEUR DE WESTMOUNT

Créé le 5 septembre 1989 par l'ancien maire Cutler et son Conseil, le Comité d'honneur de Westmount vise à sensibiliser les résidents de Westmount aux réalisations de concitoyens et concitoyennes s'étent distingués à l'échelle municipale, nationale ou internationale.

Dans cette optique, nous vous invitons à suggérer les noms de personnes que vous connaissez. Voici les critères d'admissibilité :

1. La période s'étend de 1895, année de l'incorporation de la Ville de Westmount comme telle, jusqu'à aujourd'hui.
2. La personne suggérée doit être décédée depuis au moins cinq ans au moment de sa mise en candidature.
3. La personne suggérée doit avoir habité à Westmount pendant au moins dix ans.
4. Il faut joindre des notes bibliographiques décrivent les réalisations de la personne suggérée ainsi que son adresse à Westmount.
5. Les suggestions doivent être reçues au plus tard le 30 octobre 1992 à l'adresse suivante :

Comité d'honneur de Westmount
Hôtel de Ville de Westmount
4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest
Westmount, Québec
H3Z 1E2

WESTMOUNT HONOURS COMMITTEE

The Westmount Honours Committee was established by former Mayor Cutler and her Council on September 5, 1989 to enable Westmount residents to become aware of the ways in which the community has been enriched by contributions of individual residents to their City, country or the world at large.

In this context, you are invited to submit suggestions. The guidelines are:

1. The time frame is ongoing from 1895, the year of Westmount's incorporation as a city under that name.
2. Suggestions are limited to those persons deceased 5 years, or more, at the time of submission.
3. Persons suggested shall have lived in Westmount for at least ten years.
4. Submissions must be supported by biographical notes outlining the person's accomplishments and include his or her address in Westmount.
5. Suggestions should be received no later than October 30, 1992 and addressed to:

Westmount Honours Committee
c/o Westmount City Hall
4333 Sherbrooke St. West
Westmount, Quebec
H3Z 1E2

QUEBEC SOCIETY FOR DISABLED CHILDREN

A league of their own

By SYLVAIN BOUCHARD

"I'll trade you Delino DeShields for Ryne Sandberg."

No, this is not a re-creation of when we were young and traded sports cards among friends. This is another kind of fantasy.

A fantasy baseball league.

Headed by Doug Muncie (commissioner) ane Luke DiNucci (organizer/secretary), this fantasy league is one of two of its kind in the Montreal area. It's a huge and meticulously-structured baseball pool.

It involves Westmounters Dan Kaufman and Gazette cartoonist Terry Mosher.

"It's a great hobby," claims last year's first-place finisher Kaufman. "Owning a team like this is the closest thing to being the general manager of a 'real' Major League team."



Baseball general managers (in their dreams) gathered at Grumpy's to trade players and watch a game on Tuesday evening. Left to right are Christophe Ritoux, fan Nick Auf der Maur, Westmounter and Grumpy's bartender Doug Muncey, Westmounter Dan Kaufman, Luke DiNucci and Phil Snyder. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

Started in a chicken joint

The concept of what is officially known as "Rotisserie baseball" — because it started in a United States restaurant that serves chicken — was thought out by a man named Glen Wagner some 12 years ago. Wagner and his buddies were sitting at this rotisserie one night and the idea of drafting their own baseball players to make baseball watching more interesting struck them like lightning.

The concept has been simply blown out of proportion, some might say. Books and a variety of specialized magazines treating this phenomenon exist and are a hot ticket at newsstands. The magazines lay out the rules of fantasy baseball leagues operating under the "Rotisserie" trademarked banner. They also provide tips on how to go about conducting a good draft of players.

"There's a frustrated baseball general manager inside all of us who follow the game closely," said Mosher.

You draft, promote, demote and trade players like the GMs in the biggies would. For those involved, the main difference between the two forms of managing is that rather than paying players astronomical amounts of money, fantasy owners inject various sums into a pot to be redistributed among winners at season's end.

Ah, the glory!

The money up for grabs every year, however, is not the reason-to-be of the leagues. At least not the one in which our two Westmounters are involved.

"(Finishing first) is not about money," stresses Kaufman. "It's about glory!"

The winner also gets the bragging rights of owning a better team than the next guy, as well as the trophy given to the number-one team.

From home runs to stolen bases via earned run average, eight categories of points determine the winners. Partners (two owners per team) aim at drafting the most balanced team they can obtain.

If you, for instance, sit comfortably atop the home run standings but have a mediocre pitching staff, your team is in trouble. Hence the option of "wheeling and dealing." Your best bet is to try to work out a trade with an owner whose problems are opposite to yours.

"I got my hands on (San Diego's star third-baseman) Gary Sheffield in return for (overweight over-paid Mets outfielder) Bobby Bonilla and (San Diego's aging shortstop) Tony Fernandez," says Kaufman, who gave up on winning this year's honours and who is "building for the future."

Life has changed

The 23-year-old Sheffield will undoubtedly appear on Kaufman's protection list for next year's draft. Note that Sheffield was a marginal error-making player in Milwaukee but saw his life and career turn around when he signed with the San Diego Padres last winter.

Speaking of life changes, DiNucci says his has to a certain extent.

"No doubt about it, (the fantasy league) has changed my summers," he admits. "At my workplace, for one thing, forget about me eating calmly during my lunch hour. I either spend that time, and my coffee breaks, discussing my team with my partner, or I finish the tabulation of my players' points that I start over breakfast at home before leaving for work."

The league is in its third year. While Westmounter Kaufman won last year, it is The Gazette columnist Jack Todd's team that earned first prize the first year.

The same 10 owners come back every year. The league is not planning to expand. Those interested in the concept would have to — and could easily — start a league of their own.

"If you're a part of this but you weren't following pro baseball closely before, you will discover a new-found interest in the game that is at times uncontrollable," assures DiNucci, a computer analyst at Pratt & Whitney in Longueuil.

Barstool buddies

Baseball is not the only sport on the guys' minds.

"We also do hockey and football pools, but they are much simpler," DiNucci says. "We're so drained after six months of looking over our baseball teams that we don't want to go through it with hockey or football."

His position in the league means DiNucci has a second phone line at home devoted to the exclusive use of the league. Participants phone in their roster moves and an American firm — paid by the league — faxes up-to-date stats to Kaufman on a weekly basis. He in turn faxes them to the other participants.

Regular meetings to trade players and watch baseball takes place at Grumpy's bar.

"I'm involved in the fantasy baseball league because it's good to keep up the connection with my old drinking buddies — over the phone, rather than at Grumpy's," said Mosher, who doesn't usually join the gang at the bar where he used to drink.

Mosher, who calls his team the Erstwhile Grounders, gave up drinking five years ago.

"If your wife has no understanding of this, she might want to divorce you after a while," said DiNucci.

"One time my wife and I were in Florida, and I spent more than $200 in hotel phone bills because my partner, who was in Montreal, and I talked to each other about our teams every day during my trip."

These guys didn't need billions of dollars — or Madonna — to start a league of their own.

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Police to crack down on false alarms Nov. 1

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An MUC police plan to crack down on false burglar alarm calls will finally get off the ground Nov. 1, police said last week. It was initially set to start June 1 but was postponed to allow security firms to set up computer systems to handle the change.

Under the plan, police will refuse to answer any burglar alarms for one year when four false calls have been recorded from one address within a 365-day period.

The policy applies only to burglar alarms. Holdup alarms and fire alarms are exempt.

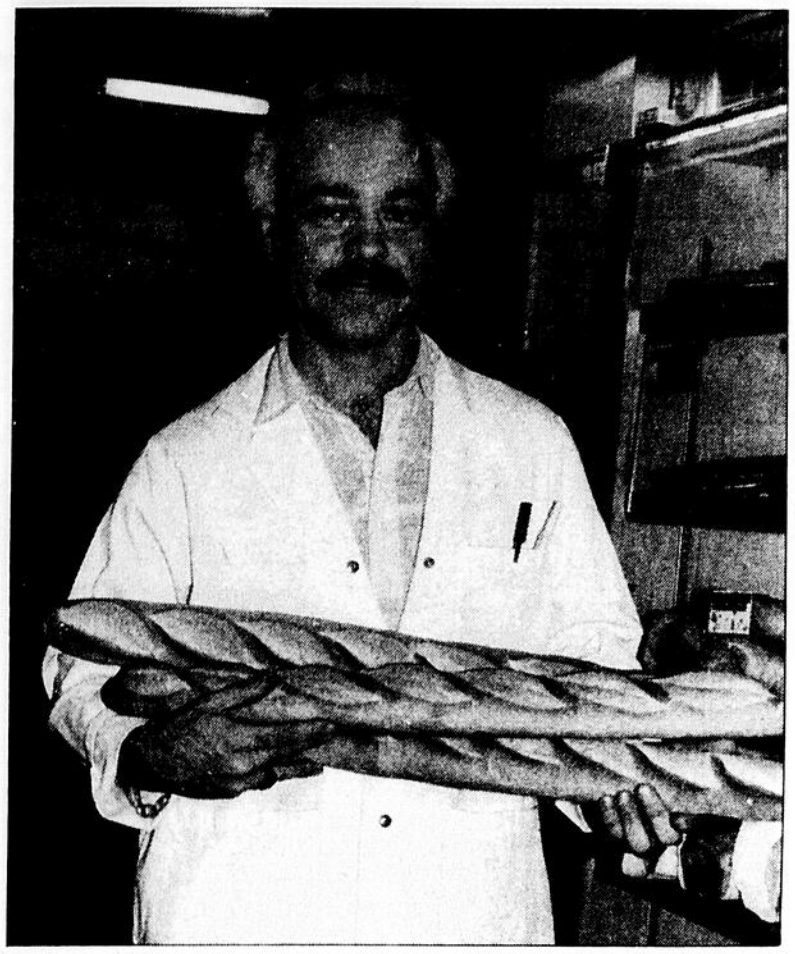
A pamphlet that can be obtained by police defines a false alarm as an alarm that goes off without cause, improperly or for a purpose other than the one for which it was installed. This includes tests of the system, breakdowns, peculiar weather conditions, defective equipment, excessive vibrations, power shortage or user neglect.

A similar suspension of service implemented by Toronto police is reported to have cut false alarms by 39 percent.

Last year, police answered 4,746 false alarms in Westmount alone, police said.

Getting back to basics

Clément's closes up shop to re-open as bakery/charcuterie



Marché Clément manager Tony Joly with some of the baked goods that have been popular with Westmounters since 1923. The store will undergo a metamorphosis, going from a general market to a smaller bakery and charcuterie soon.

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Marché Clément, a Westmount institution for more than seven decades, has succumbed to the recession, cross-border shopping and a recent drop in business.

Although it won't be closing completely, the extra services offered to Westmounters such as charge accounts and phone deliveries will be discontinued in a little over a week.

Everything will be strictly cash and carry as of Sept. 26, according to owner Paul Chalifoux.

"I've been dreaming of this for three years," he said. "I feel sad about closing the store, but I have no choice. When you work hard for 17 years in a business, giving your heart and your all and have to decide to close down, it feels very bad."

The store will be closed for renovations on October 15 with the plan to re-open in a month with a scaled-down operation. Baked goods will be sold during the shutdown, he said. Employees have been notified of the changes and five to eight out of 16 will be kept on when Marché Clément reopens.

"Many of my staff are close to retirement and planned to leave in a couple of years anyway," he said. "At least one employee has been here over 35 years."

Mr. Chalifoux, who owns the building as well as the business, plans to use one-third of the space to continue selling his top product line. Bread, pies, croissants, muffins, Euro-style deli meat and their popular barbecue chicken will be available from what he calls a European style bakery and charcuterie. The remaining 2,300 square feet will be rented.

Many seniors relied on his system of charge accounts and delivery, said Mr. Chalifoux, and are likely to be disappointed by the change.

"We lost a bit of business because of the recession especially from the passing trade," he said. "In the past two years, I'd say we lost about 25 percent. But we still do good business with our regular customers."

Another aspect of the problem was that because of the type of service they offered, prices tended to be 10 to 15 percent above the competition, he said.

"The only thing that never went down was the sale of bakery products," he said. "Our breads are up six or seven percent over previous years so we'll keep selling it. No pastry but we'll sell more fancy bread. We bought two new ovens to be organized and prepared to face the music."

Mr. Chalifoux said he is saddened by the prospect of leaving his charge account customers high and dry, so he tried to find a comparable competitor that could offer a similar kind of service. So far his search has not been successful.

"I went through four food stores to get them to take over," he said. "Most weren't interested in taking over the credit."



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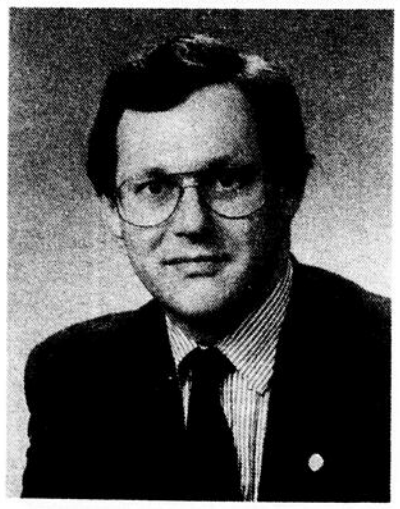
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Parents thwart PSU efforts for street safety at schools

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The recurring problem of safety around Westmount schools was referred to the Public Security Unit when it threatened to become too much for city council Tuesday last week.

The PSU takes the educational approach, said public security director Richard McEnroe.

The topic arose when council voted to improve safety in front of The Study school by creating a no-stopping zone on the south side of The Boulevard at Braeside Place.

This change from a no-parking zone is intended to prevent parents stopping to drop off their children, which obstructs visibility of the school zone to other traffic.

"There's a problem with (illegal parking at) all the schools," complained Councillor Karin Marks. "Could the PSU meet with parents of all schools at the beginning of the school year?"

At Selwyn House, she continued, "the dangers are enormous. Tickets don't have much effect."

"Give them a $30 ticket," suggested Councillor Nicolas Matossian.

Then Councillor Gail Johnson, who has chaired the parents' committee at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's said, "The parents are impossible to deal with. They just do not listen."

City operations manager Bruce St. Louis said the PSU had established a protocol to visit school zones on a rotating basis. They too, however, encounter a lack of respect for regulations and verbal abuse from parents, he said.



Public Safety Officer James Novak controlled traffic and parking problems outside Akiva School at the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue on Kensington Avenue Tuesday.

The function of the school zone patrols is to ensure that cars don't double park, don't interfere with school buses and that children don't cross midblock, Mr. McEnroe told THE EXAMINER Monday.

"We try to take the educational approach rather than the punitive," he said.

"In most cases we work along with the schools. Selwyn House has given us cards to pass out to parents explaining drop-off rules to reinforce the guidelines that parents are sent by the school," he said. "Last year we had excellent co-operation from parents at ECS."

Selwyn House and Roslyn schools are monitored one day a week because of extreme traffic congestion around their schools. Eight others are visited one day every other week.

Officers also visit Akiva, St. George's, St. Andrew's, Giant Steps, St. Léon and ECS.

Young woman spins tales defrauds residents for $105

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

At least five Westmount residents have been stung by a young woman knocking on doors late last week, stringing them a sob story and asking for money to pay for a taxi, police said.

The woman, and a man believed to be an accomplice, narrowly escaped arrest Friday night when the husband of the fourth known victim followed the woman, managed to get back his wife's money and summoned police.

When officers arrived, the woman had disappeared but the man remained. They questioned him but had no reason to make an arrest, said crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. The 33-year-old St. Laurent man has a criminal record.

Man slips away

Back at Station 23, they learned another victim had called anonymously to say she had just been visited by a woman asking for money for a cab. She used the same name as the man police had just questioned.

By then the man was gone.

"It's very likely both were working together to defraud residents of Westmount," Constable Bergeron said.

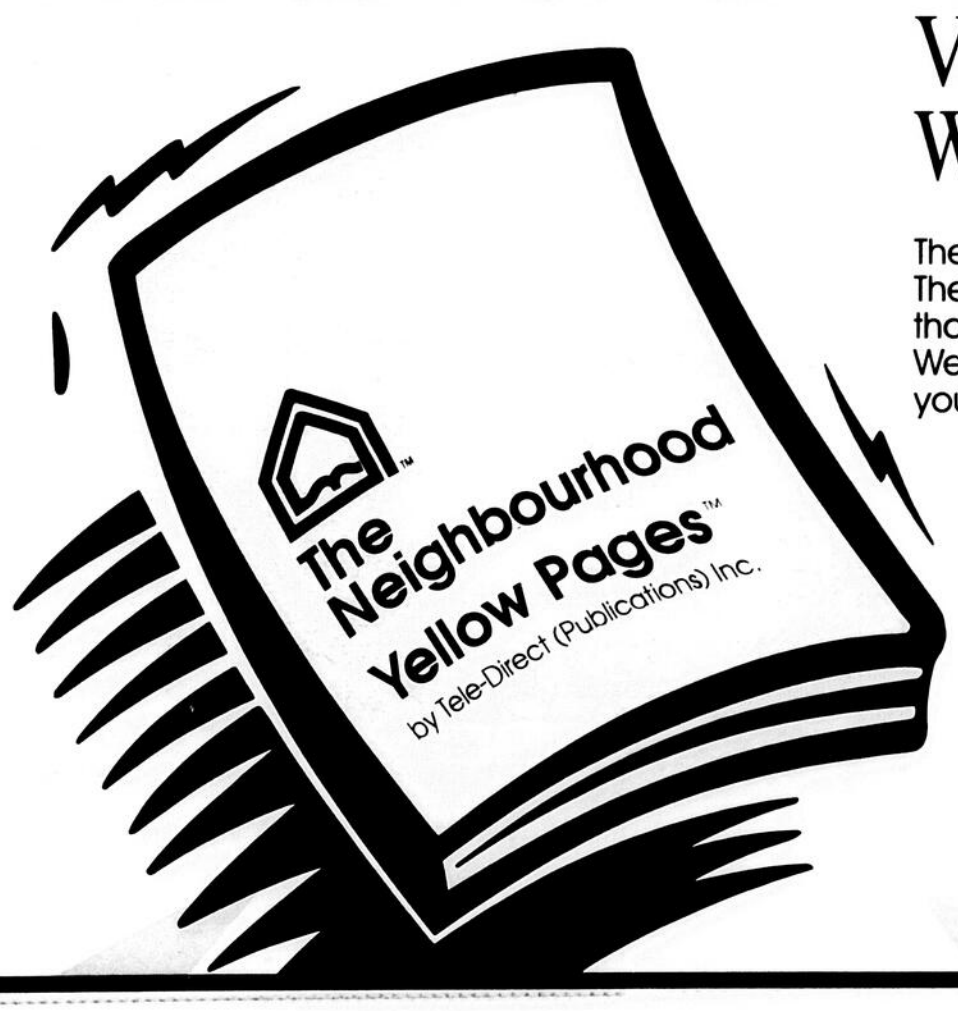
The woman is described as in her early 20s with curly hair.

The suspect first turned up at a house on Lexington Ave. last Thursday ringing the doorbell at 6:30 a.m. A 12-year-old girl who answered the door called her mother when the caller said she had come to pick up "the pamphlets" before leaving for Greece that night. When the mother told the woman she knew nothing about any pamphlets, the woman apologized and left. The 49-year-old resident then discovered her wallet was missing from her purse near the door. It contained personal papers and about $20.

At 9:30 a.m. the same day, a 65-year-old man living on Victoria Avenue answered the door to a woman saying she and her two children needed money to pay a taxi in the absence of her parents she had gone to visit on Lexington. He gave her $40 in return for a credit card and social insurance card she offered to leave as collateral. The cards came from the wallet stolen at the previous house. After the man phoned the home to verify the story, he too, called police.

Police believe it was the same woman who rang the doorbell of a home on Cedar Avenue the next day at 3:45 p.m. seeking $55 for a taxi she said was down the street. On obtaining the cash from victim number three, the suspect said her husband would pay back the money and she gave the 50-year-old resident a false address and phone number.

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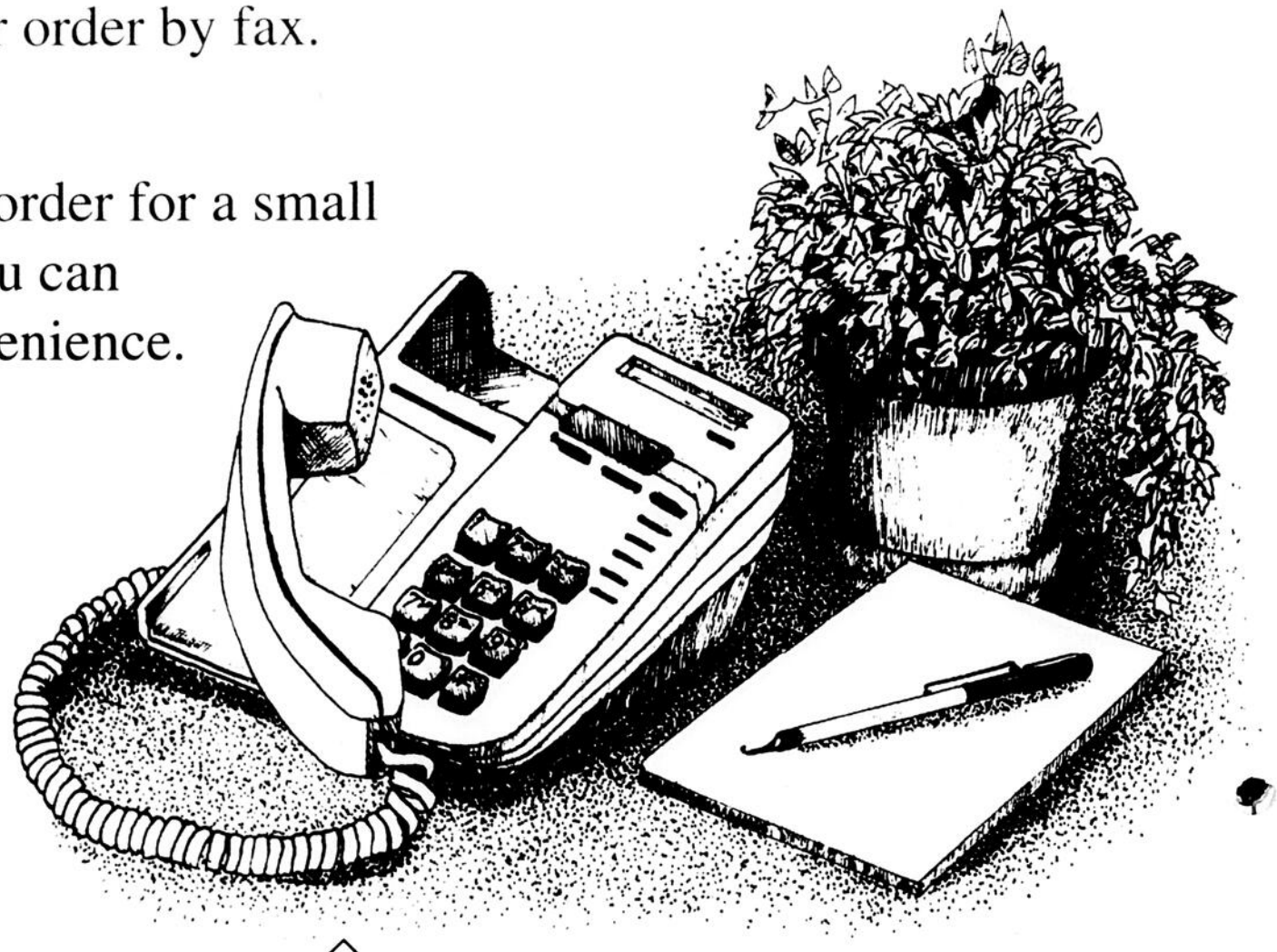
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City to self-finance repairs, borrow only for major projects

New pay-as-you-go policy triples fund for neglected city buildings

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A new pay-as-you-go policy for the perpetual renewal of Westmount's municipal infrastructure makes up for many years of neglect to the city's 23 buildings, Councillor David Laidley told city council Tuesday last week.

The policy calls for allocating 15 percent of the annual operating budget each year to capital works of which about two-thirds would go to maintaining and rebuilding roads and about one-third to buildings.

This translates into $3.85 million of a $58 million municipal budget for 1993, according to a policy study for the perpetual renewal of streets and buildings prepared by city director-general Manley Schultz.

The total compares with $3.28 million in 1992 or 12.1 percent of the budget.

The new policy is needed to help prepare for the future now that Westmount's accumulated surplus from 1990 and 1991 is depleted, said Mr. Laidley who chairs the city council's finance and administration committee.

"As we racked up these incredible surpluses we were in fact paying as we went," he explained. "Our salad days of surplus are over."

In a complex procedure of loan bylaws, the city borrowed from itself for capital works and used the surplus for repayment.

Excluded from the pay-as-you-go policy are major building projects such as the library renewal and expansion, relocation of the fire station and the city hall annex.

Since these would increase the city's asset base, the money needed will partly or wholly be borrowed funds paid back over a reasonable time-span.

The new capital works policy provides for the financing and repayment of principal for major building projects.

It also covers major repairs, such as to the deteriorating sewer system north of Côte St. Antoine Road.

Under the new policy, the city would spend $2.45 million in 1993 for maintenance of roads, sidewalks, street lighting and sewer rebuilding.

Buildings neglected

An amount of $1.4 million would be allocated to buildings which have a replacement value of $30 million, Mr. Schultz states.

The city's 23 municipal buildings have been consistently neglected over recent decades, he says in his report to council. Though the city has been spending about $500,000 a year in this area, it should be spending double or triple that amount to keep them in good condition, he said.

The estimate of $1.4 million provides for $380,000 for routine maintenance, $320,000 for upgrading and $700,000 for financing and payback of major projects.

The financing assumes $5 million in loan bylaws at any one time, a 15-year repayment period at an annual interest rate of 7.5 percent.

Councillor Karin Marks said she hoped the emphasis on buildings would not affect the quality of roads where "we already have a problem."

"No. We won't defer maintenance but we may defer the major rebuilding," Mr. Laidley replied.

The $2.45 million allocated to roads allocates $1.24 to street reconstruction, $460,000 to sidewalk and lane repair, $350,000 for street lighting and $400,000 for sewer repairs.

This means the city will reconstruct 10,080 square meters of road annually for a cost of $1.24 million.

The need for sewer work was uncovered by use of a TV camera filming technique, states Mr. Schultz.

"Surprisingly, the century-old brick sewers (those generally located south of Côte St. Antoine Road) are still in good shape requiring only spot repairs," he said.

However, the glazed-tile sewers of upper Westmount have survived less well where they are closer to the surface suffering freeze-thaw damage in expensive rock-cut trenches which they share with water and gas services.

Three other important components of the city's infrastructure are not included in the renewal policy.

These are Westmount's recently upgraded electrical distribution network, its vehicle fleet and the "foreign-owned" services network beneath city streets comprising water, gas and telephone services.

The fleet is considered to be in "reasonably good shape" except for the fire department apparatus for which a long-term capital plan is already in place.

Of the water, gas and phone lines, Mr. Schultz says, "We can only be vigilant, protect our rightful interests and fret at the sometimes cavalier attitude of the non-Westmount entities on which we depend."

Gather your chemicals . . .



The hazardous wastemobile will be arriving at the Corporation Yards next weekend Sept. 26 and 27 for the environmentally-conscious who have been holding on to their toxic materials. Pictured is the mobile unit in action at the Sept. 9 launching.

WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC
ASSEMBLÉE PUBLIQUE DE CONSULTATION

AUX PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES PAR UN RÈGLEMENT VISANT À ABROGER LE RÈGLEMENT 1077 CONCERNANT LES DÉROGATIONS MINEURES

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par la soussignée, greffier de la ville de Westmount,

QUE le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors de sa séance du mardi 8 septembre 1992, a adopté par résolution, un projet de règlement 1104, intitulé « RÈGLEMENT VISANT À ABROGER LE RÈGLEMENT 1077 CONCERNANT LES DÉROGATIONS MINEURES »;

QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour objet et but d'abroger le règlement 1077 concernant les dérogations mineures;

QUE, conformément aux dispositions des articles 123 à 130 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chapitre A-19.1), ledit projet de règlement sera soumis à la consultation publique quant à son objet et aux conséquences de son adoption, lors d'une assemblée publique tenue par le Conseil et présidée par le maire, cette assemblée publique étant prévue pour le lundi, 5 octobre 1992, à 19:30, à la salle du Conseil de l'hôtel de ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2;

QU'au cours de cette assemblée publique de consultation, le maire expliquera ledit projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désirent s'exprimer; et

QUE toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit projet de règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8:30 à 16:30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec ce 15e jour de septembre 1992.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING

TO PERSONS INTERESTED IN A BY-LAW TO REPEAL BY-LAW 1077 CONCERNING MINOR EXEMPTIONS

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

THAT the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount, at its meeting held on Tuesday, 8th September 1992, adopted by resolution, a draft by-law 1104, entitled "BY-LAW TO REPEAL BY-LAW 1077 CONCERNING MINOR EXEMPTIONS";

THAT the object and purpose of this draft by-law is to repeal By-law 1077 concerning minor exemptions;

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 123 to 130 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., Chapter A-19.1), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation regarding its object and the consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting held by the Council and chaired by the Mayor, said public meeting to be held on Monday, 5th October 1992 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2;

THAT, at the said public consultation meeting, the Mayor will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard; and

THAT any interested person may consult the said draft by-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 15th day of September 1992.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

Two boys, nine, caught smashing traffic lights

Two nine-year-old boys were caught breaking traffic lights stored at the back of city property at the Glen powerhouse Saturday evening, public safety officers said. Police were called and the boys were taken home to their parents.

Both live in St. Henri.

A serviceman at the electrical station called PSOs when he heard breaking glass about 6:36 p.m. Officers also heard the glass, climbed a ladder from the adjacent MUCTC garage to where the equipment was stored beneath the Ville Marie Expressway where the boys were apprehended.

Four traffic lights were smashed. Police said damage was estimated at $50.

Hungry for books

The theft of three dictionaries spelled near disaster for one young man Wednesday last week, according to police reports. The suspect, who was seen taking three dictionaries out of the Pharmaprix store in Place Alexis Nihon about 4 p.m., was chased down Awater Avenue and caught by a security guard. The man gave back the books valued at $165 and then sped away.

Where were they going?



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

Sept. 8

8:10 a.m.: 4476 St. Catherine. code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 8:19 a.m., sprinkler alarm sounding from slight surge in water pressure;
3:27 p.m.: 1044 Atwater, The Open Door, St. Stephen's Church, first responder unit for medical assistance to woman with chest pains;
8:07 p.m.: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 8:14 p.m., smoke detector activated in basement of Akiva School, defective alarm system;
8:39 p.m.: 5505 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 8:14 p.m.;
9:39 p.m.: 6609 Côte St. Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 9:40 p.m.;

Sept. 9

7:31 a.m.: 7900 Côte St. Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 7:39 a.m.;
1:00 p.m.: 6595 Côte St. Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 1:04 p.m.;

Sept. 10

9:44 a.m.: 4300 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:38 a.m.: 4164 Dorchester, for white clouds of smoke east of Greene, plaster dust from renovation work;
12:20 p.m.: 4469 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:58 p.m.: 80 Hillside, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Sept. 11

2:34 a.m.: 4300 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:27 a.m.: 29 Renfrew, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:46 a.m.: Westmount Park, rear of greenhouses, first responder unit for medical assistance for man suffering epileptic seizure;
11:05 a.m.: 815 Upper Belmont, Villa Ste. Marcelline, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:17 a.m., fire alarm pulled by unknown student;
11:18 a.m.: 4350 St. Catherine, Westmount High, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:22 a.m., fire alarm accidentally activated by workers welding pipe in classroom;
1:30 a.m.: 4162 Dorchester, smoke scare, dust from demolition of rear wall;
1:43 p.m.: 321 Prince Albert, burglar alarm;
3:53 p.m.: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 4:00 p.m., smoke detector in main office, defective fire alarm;
4:51 p.m.: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:01 p.m., smoke detector in rabbi's room, defective fire alarm;
5:24 p.m.: 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:31 p.m., smoke detector in air vent, defective fire alarm;
6:57 p.m.: 429 Mount Stephen, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Sept. 12

12:38 a.m.: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, fire in garbage can extinguished by Urgences Santé crew;
1:36 p.m.: 336 Metcalfe, Goodwin House nursing home, first responder unit for medical assistance;
6:00 p.m.: 4560 St. Catherine, apt. 39, problem with natural gas stove (see story page 11);
6:44 p.m.: 59 Belvedere, bomb scare (see story page 3);
7:54 p.m.: 223 Melville, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 8:01 p.m., fire alarm activated by burning food;
9:14 p.m.: 607 Victoria, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Sept. 13

12:11 a.m.: 4000 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 12:22 a.m., fire in apartment;
11:39 a.m.: 571 Victoria, first responder unit for medical assistance;
2:00 p.m.: 311 Prince Albert, for man locked out while stove on;
4:07 p.m.: 599 Lansdowne, smoke detector beeping;
7:40 p.m.: Area of 559 Roslyn, smell of smoke in area, fireplace in use;
8:25 p.m.: 250 Clarke, first responder unit for medical assistance;
10:12 p.m.: 414 Victoria, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Sept. 14

12:08 p.m.: 351 Prince Albert, alarm activated by power failure in general area;
9:24 p.m.: 5502 Silverson, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 9:31 p.m.;
9:43 p.m.: 4470 St. Catherine, apt. 504, problem with cold water tap;
10:54 p.m.: 438 Mount Pleasant, burning odour, defective light switch in kitchen.

Car engraving at the arena last this year

Anyone who has not yet taken advantage of a free car engraving service offered by MUC police can has one more chance for this year, according to police.

Today and tomorrow, officers from local Station 23 will carry out the anti-theft engraving program, Operation Autograph, at the parking lot of the Westmount arena, 4675 St. Catherine St., between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In event of rain, cars will be taken inside the building at the entry used by the rink's Zamboni machine.

The program engraves all windows of a car with the vehicle's registration number as a means of deterring car thieves.

Don't leave cart alone

Shoppers are reminded by police not to leave purses in unattended grocery carts. The warning comes in wake of the theft of a wallet from a woman's purse Saturday about 5 p.m. in the Metro store at Sherbrooke and Victoria. Police refused to reveal the amount of money lost by the 73-year-old woman, a resident of Atwater Avenue.

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Scottish twist on French comedy opens Centaur season

Michel Trembay calls it the finest production of his work

By JANET COUTTS

Centaur Theatre's 24th season gets under way on Sept. 29 with a play that promises to be a blockbuster.

Michael Tremblay's *Les Belles Soeurs*, his great comedy success of 1966, has been transformed into a Scottish play, *The Guid Sisters*, by Tron Theatre Company of Glasgow.

The translation is reputed to be particularly effective, as standard English is not a successful form for the colourful language of the 15 women who come to help Germain Lauzon stick a million premium stamps into her collection booklets.

When he saw Tron Theatre's version, which is the one being brought to Centaur, Tremblay himself said it was the finest production of his work he had seen.

Martin Bowman and Bill Findlay have translated four Tremblay plays into Scottish, and Tron has done two of them. The cast has been described by The Glasgow Herald as "many of Scotland's best actors."

The production will go to the Edinburgh Festival before coming to Montreal as part of Britain's contribution to Montreal's 350th birthday.

This is not the first translation of the play to be seen in Montreal: Last year Dora Wasserman directed a Yiddish version at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.



Dorothy Paul, one of Scotland's leading variety performers, brings to life Michel Tremblay's Germain Lauzon, the central character in *The Guid Sisters*.

New special rates, two smoke-free days

Centaur has made some changes and improvements in ticket structures and other arrangements for theatregoers' comfort. Seniors can avail themselves of special rates every night except Saturdays. Students can buy season tickets for $86 and attend either matinée or evening performances except Fridays and Saturdays.

Now both Sundays and Wednesdays are smoke-free at Centaur.

Some Sunday evening performances have been replaced by matinées for those who prefer to go out in the daytime.

Centaur is calling this season a season of classics, which is something of a misnomer as four of the eight playwrights are still living; though one, Mustapha Matura, has adapted the J.M. Synge classic, *Playboy of the Western World* to write *Playboy of the West Indies*, Centaur's third play of the season. The original caused a riot when it was produced at the Abbey Theatre in 1907, but Synge's masterpiece and final play has become a regular part of the dramatic repertory.

Extraordinary actor

This play is presented in association with Montreal's Black Theatre Workshop and stars Winston Sutton, an extraordinarily good actor and artistic director of BTW.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof two seasons ago was a smash success, and Centaur hopes to bring back all the Tennessee Williams fans to a production of his memory play, *The Glass Menagerie*, which was the playwright's first dramatic success, in 1945.

Westmounter and Centaur artistic director Maurice Podbrey will direct the John Osborne seminal play, *Look Back in Anger*. This play opened the floodgates of the modern British theatre movement.



Theatregoers who were knocked out by Karen Bernstein's performance in Centaur's *A Shayna Maidel* will be delighted to see her in two productions at Centaur this season. She stars in *The Glass Menagerie* (with Anne Anglin) and *Uncle Vanya* (with Maurice Podbrey).

George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* is the fifth play of the season. This comedy with a moral has remained one of Shaw's most popular plays since it was first produced in 1894.

It is followed by Quebec playwright Marie Laberge's *Auralie, ma soeur*, translated by Rina Fraticelli.

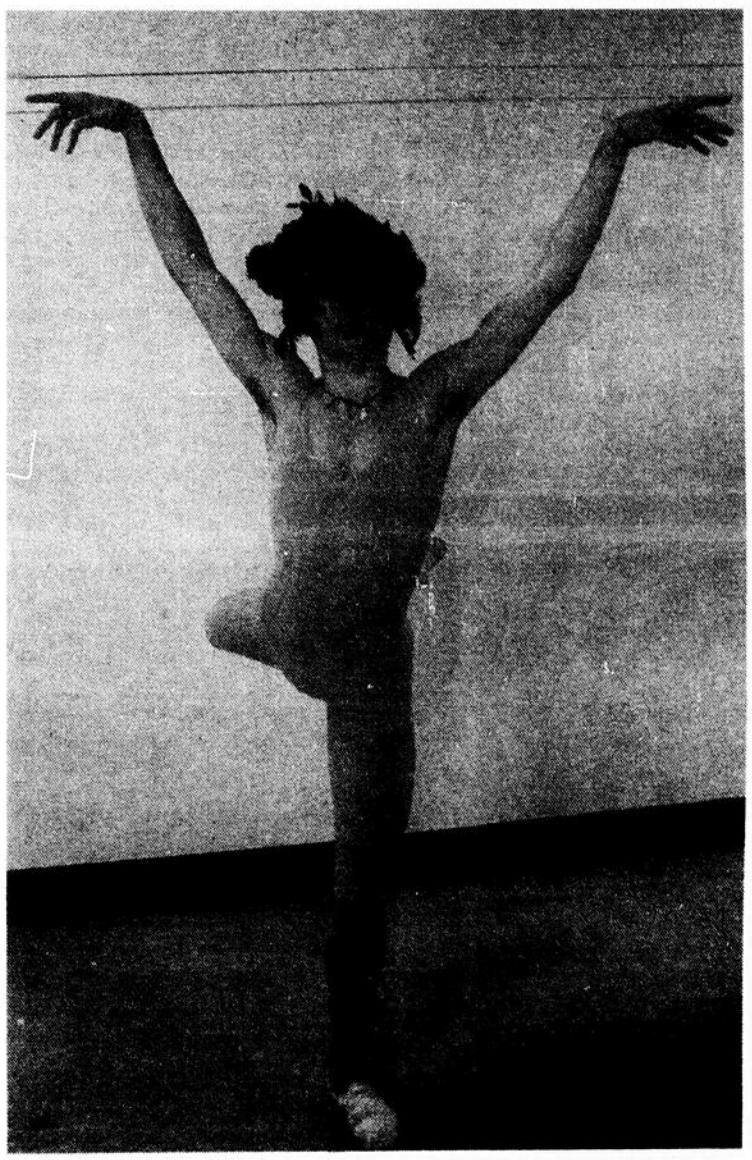
Closing out the season is Anton Chekov's *Uncle Vanya*. Mr. Podbrey will be acting in the play and it will be directed by Alexander Morin of Moscow's Oleg Tabakov Theatre Studio, who can probably be depended on to remember that Chekov wrote tragi-comedy, and may bring us a few laughs, usually sacrificed to poetry and style.

All productions run Tuesday to Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday evening shows are at 7 p.m. Wednesday matinées are at 1 p.m. and Sunday matinées at 2 p.m. Season tickets are from $162.50 (opening nights and Saturdays) to $107 for matinées and previews. Comparable single ticket prices are $206.50 and $136.50. The least expensive tickets available are $58 for Golden Age matinées. *The Guid Sisters* runs Oct. 1 to 25 (previews Sept. 29 and 30); *The Glass Menagerie* runs Oct. 29 to Dec. 13 (previews Oct. 27 and 28); *Playboy of the West Indies* runs Jan. 7 to 31 (previews Jan. 5 and 6); *Look Back in Anger* runs Feb. 4 to March 21 (previews Feb. 2 and 3); *Arms and the Man* runs March 11 to April 4 (previews March 9 and 10); *Aurélie, Ma Soeur* runs April 8 to May 23 (previews April 6 and 7); and *Uncle Vanya* runs May 13 to June 6 (previews May 11 and 12).

arts westmount

DU 19 SEPTEMBRE AU 3 OCTOBRE 1992

SEPTEMBER 19 TO OCTOBER 3, 1992



Arts Westmount 1992

Du 19 septembre au 3 octobre 1992 / September 19 to October 3, 1992

19 Sept. Sam./Sat.	Ouverture officielle Official Opening	École Secondaire Westmount Westmount High School	14h00 2:00 p.m.
	Collage de théatre, danse, poésie & musique Collage of Theatre, Dance, Poetry & Music	École Secondaire Westmount Westmount High School	14h30 et 20h00 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.
20 Sept. Dim./Sun.	Théatre pour enfants Children's Theatre	École Secondaire Westmount Westmount High School	13h00 à 13h45 1:00 to 1:45 p.m.
22 Sept. Mar./Tues.	Vernissage de l'exposition d'art et de photographie. L'exposition est présenté jusqu'au 3 octobre. Vernissage of Art and Photography Exhibition. The exhibition can be seen till October 3.	La Gallerie McClure McClure Gallery	19h30 7:30 p.m.
23 Sept. Mer./Wed.	Film: *Notman's World*, Office Nationale du film du Canada Film: *Notman's World*, National Film Board of Canada	La Gallerie McClure McClure Gallery	19h30 7:30 p.m.
30 Sept. Mer./Wed.	Diapositives de Montréal. Apportez 5 de vos meilleurs diapositives. Slides fo Montreal. Bring 5 of your favorite slides.	La Gallerie McClure McClure Gallery	19h30 7:30 p.m.

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arts westmount

For kids: *Festival presents classic C.S. Lewis tale*

By JANET COUTTS

Dawson grad Saba Cottle will be in Westmount on Sept. 20, as one of the two actors performing in Geordie Productions' 1 p.m. performance of the beloved children's classic, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* at Westmount High School. The play will be part of the truncated Arts Westmount program.

The production, a retelling of the C.S. Lewis story, is primarily geared to youngsters from five to 12 years old.

Lucy, a little girl, discovers the land of Narnia by going through the back of a wardrobe. She meets a faun, who is supposed to bring her to the Witch, but doesn't because she is so nice.

She returns to England, and tells her brothers and sister about her adventure, but they don't believe her. Then one day, all four children are hiding in the wardrobe and...

They find the faun has been turned to stone as punishment for neglecting to turn Lucy in. The children decide to take over the kingdom. A series of adventures, including meeting the Lion Aslan, allow them to vanquish her. They become Kings and Queens of Narnia and reign for 30 years before they return to England, where they go back to being children again.

Sets for touring plays must be kept simple. This one is mostly a blue backdrop with a box on wheels that becomes many things by rotating it, and a lamppost in Narnia is a hat rack in England. The Lion and the Witch wear beautiful masks, and the two actors play all four children (Lucy, Peter, Edmond and Susan) and the other characters. The device used is that Lucy and Peter are remembering their adventures.

This is the seventh year that Geordie has presented a family production at Arts Westmount and in past years, the grownups have had at least as good a time as the children.

There is no admission charge for the event and everyone is welcome.

The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe's other cast member is Paul Hopkins, a recent Concordia theatre graduate. He was recently seen in the Geordie Workshop of *From You To Us To You 3* and in Sour Cherry Cake's *Slice* at the Montreal Fringe Festival this summer.

Ms. Cottle has toured in the past with Creations Etc... and in Youtheatre's *Inside Out*, a production that reached thousands of elementary schoolchildren. She has worked with Hundredth Monkey Network at both the Toronto and Montreal Fringe Festivals and has worked in both film and television.

The play is directed by Trinidad-born Christine Menzies. Ms. Menzies studied and worked in theatre in England for five years before she moved to Canada in 1980. She has worked as an actor, director and teacher in Toronto, Windsor, Vancouver and Montreal.

The set design is by Paule Marquis, who studied in Quebec City and at the National Theatre School. She has designed for Les Grands Ballets, Théâtre du Nouveau Monde and Youtheatre, and this summer designed *Perfect Crime* for the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley. She has created fantastical objects o[illegible] Cité Ciné's Maison de rêve et cauchemar, and acted as art director for an award-winning NFB series. This spring she was chosen by the City of Montreal to create a series of sculptures for the Biodome.

Stage manager Ross Leslie, who is company manager on the road, will be back in Westmount for the fifth year with this production. He has done 14 Geordie tours besides a two-year stint at Ontario Place in Toronto.

Immediately after Arts Westmount, Geordie will start its yearly tour of communities off the island of Montreal with *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrome* for elementary school students and with David French's Canadian classic *Salt-Water Moon* for high schools.

Westmounter Elsa Bolam is founder and artistic director of Geordie Productions. She was Arts Westmount's honorary patron in 1991.



Look! A lion and a witch in a wardrobe! Paul Hopkins and Saba Cottle discover the wonderful world of Narnia at Arts Westmount on Sunday at 1 p.m. The performance at Westmount High School is free to all.

Photo by RON DIAMOND

Jeri Brown sings in concert at the Saidye Bronfman

The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Saidye Bronfman Centre continues with a concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. by the James Gelfand Trio, winner of the 1992 Montreal International Jazz Festival Alcan Competition, with vocalist Jeri Brown, a voice teacher at Concordia University, who is known for her unique style both on original material and classical spirituals and jazz standards. She recently released an album, *Mirage*, on the Justin Time label.

The following day, Sept. 26, the Kevin Dean-Densil Pinnock Quintet performs at 1:30 p.m. at the centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine Rd. Mr. Dean, who has played several times in Westmount, is an associate professor of jazz studies at McGill University. He is a performer, composer, and co-founder and past president of the Jazz Association of Montreal.

Mr. Pinnock, a pianist and vocalist, who has sung several times at Victoria Hall, has been compared to Nat "King" Cole.

For tickets or information call 739-7944 and ask for the anniversary discount series. Tickets for the Saturday show are $15; $12 for students and seniors over 65.

For the Sunday show, tickets are $12; $10 for students and seniors.

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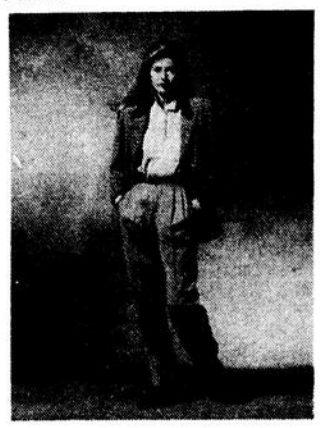
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Self-portrait by Hugo Wüthrich.

Local artist's self-portraits comprise show at Delaney

GALERIE Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave., is exhibiting the most recent paintings of Swiss-born Westmount artist Hugo Wüthrich.

In recent years, Mr. Wüthrich has devoted much of his time to both sculpture and painting. The Delaney exhibit is a result of an inner search for spirit, harmony and persona in a new land.

Mr. Wüthrich works in oil on canvas and the theme is the self-portrait.

From 1963 to 1984, Mr Wüthrich was a stage designer for Radio Canada and a number of independent groups, ballet and opera companies.

He has worked on art full time in recent years.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show continues until Sept. 29.

Festival photography exhibit opens Tuesday

The third section of the Arts Westmount Festival, the photography exhibition, will have a vernissage at the McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. About a dozen Westmount photographers will be showing both colour and black-and-white photographs at the show, which continues until Saturday, Oct. 3.

Both amateur (those who have worked at their craft for a very long time) and professional photographers are included in the show.

There are two special events in conjuction with the show. The first is the showing of an NFB film about Montreal photographer pioneer and archivist, William Notman, to be screened on Sept. 23 in the gallery at 7:30 p.m.

The second is one in which all Westmounters are urged to take part. Members of the public are invited to bring five of their favourite slides of Montreal to the gallery to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30.

Should there be too many slides to show in one evening, the event will be repeated on Oct. 1.

— J.C.



A display of photographs for Arts Westmount begins Sept. 22 at the McClure Gallery. This is part of a series called "A Sonata in Three Movements" by Ann Pearson. The tree is located on the island in Westmount Park.

Gospel album award winner performs at Seventh-day

American guitarist and singer Jeff Hunt will give a concert on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. at Westmount Seventh-day Adventist Church, 571 Victoria Ave.

Mr. Hunt began singing and playing with a family group when he was 13, and three albums were produced by this group. While he was in college, he joined a group called The Waymarks, which produced two albums on the Chapel Records label.

He subsequently worked with Heritage Family and Family Reunion, and continued recording with Chapel.

In 1977 he joined Doug Oldhams's ministry and in 1987 released two albums for Chapel, for which he started to tour full time. He was nominated for awards for country gospel album of the year and male vocalist of the year, and won an Angel Award for MOR album of the year.

He has continued to record on the Chapel label and has released a live-concert video and cassette.

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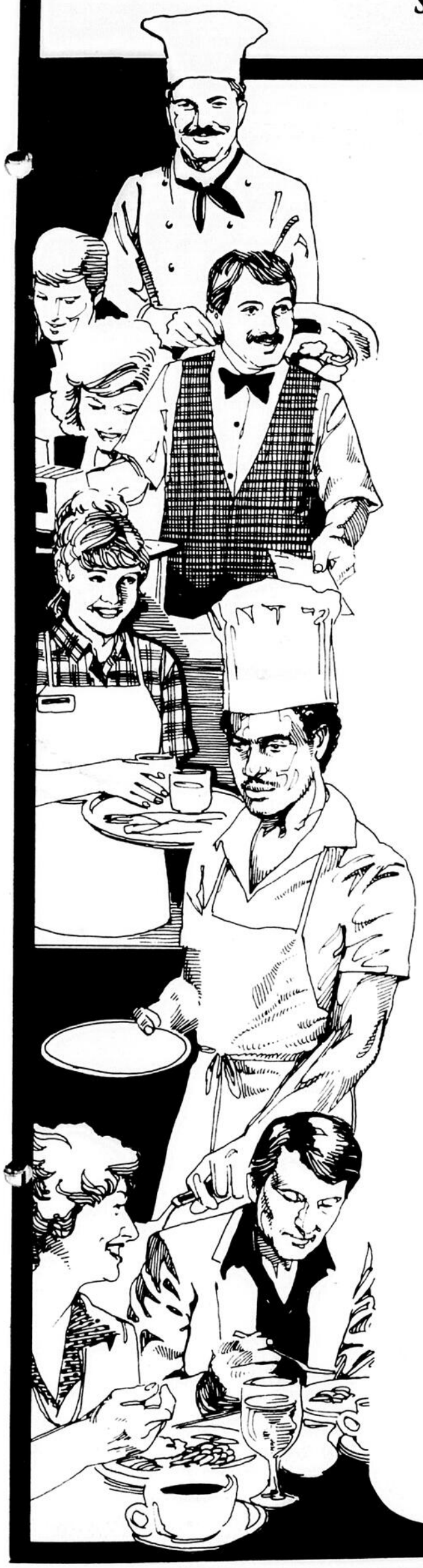
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Sculptor casts bronzes in Italy

By JANET COUTTS

"When I had my last show in Montreal (in 1988, and it sold out) I was working with body casts and plaster gauze, and my sculptures were hollow," says Westmounter Laura Santini, whose vernissage for her show of new work is from 6 to 9 p.m. this evening at Landau Fine Art, 1456 Sherbrooke St. W. The show continues until Oct. 10.

"My work was always fragmented, but now I am working in bronze and the figures are solid. My anatomy is not technically correct, because I work without a model or drawing."

There is technically correct, then there is the correct proportion for the work. Ms. Santini's work has attracted the attention of dealers from Rome, Paris and Tokyo. And she has shows lined up for 1993 in Milan and Venice.

Ms. Santini was born in 1960 in Milan, and her family came to Montreal in 1976, where she went to Marianopolis.

"I took a BA in art history at McGill, and took a sculpture course," says Ms. Santini.

Though up to that point she had never considered being an artist, and "I have never painted in my life," she took another sculpture course, and another and then went to study sculpture in New York, Toronto and Paris.

In Paris she decided to marry, but her prospective husband had a big family here. So they came to Montreal to marry six years ago, decided to stay, and have lived in Westmount ever since.

The exhibition at Landau is four lifesize bronzes, various small sculptures and maquettes. In the small sculptures, Ms. Santini is working with combinations of solid material, i.e. bronze, with soft materials like cotton, hay or moss.

"I will be interested to see the transformation with time. Right now the cotton is white. I want it to go yellow with age... Of course, the bronze changes too, with its patina."

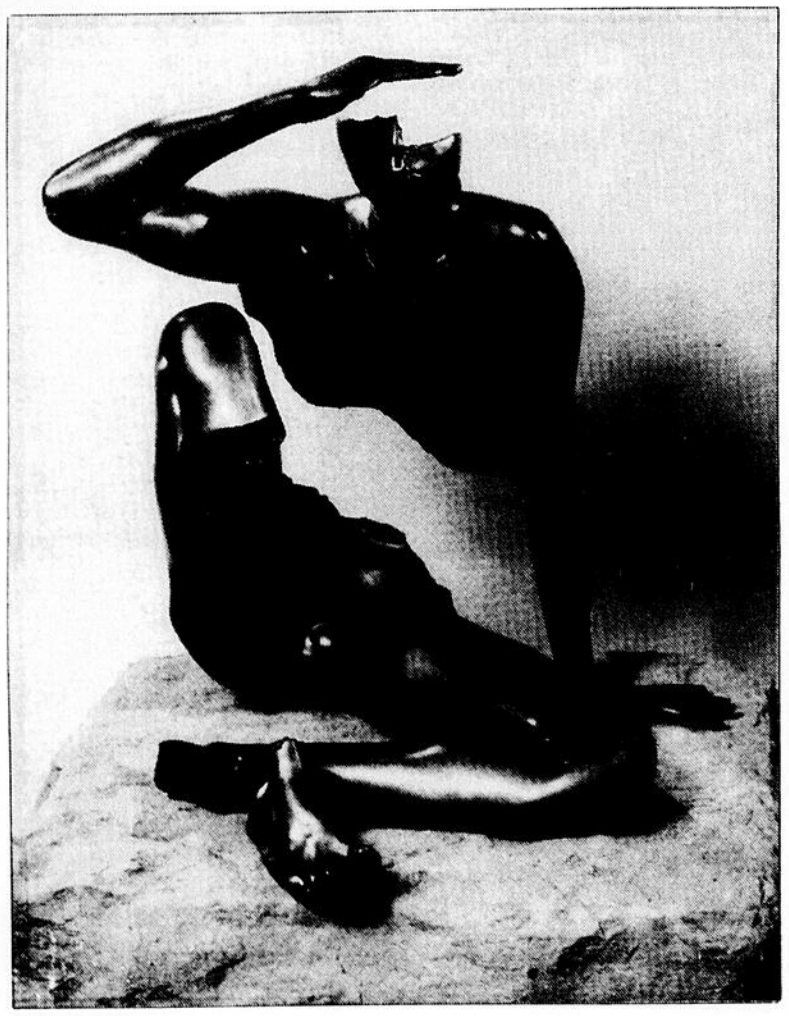
Her works are cast in a foundry at Gambellara, Italy.

"It is very difficult. I follow my work, in plaster or wax, to Italy. Then I bring it back and make the bases. There are 30 people in the foundry working on my pieces and every time there is a different problem, so it is worth it to be there. It takes five or six weeks of full-time work to cast. And it is very physical work. They need cranes for the big pieces.

"I have been working full time for the last two years to prepare this show."

While she has all her pieces cast in bronze today, Ms. Santini says, "When I was at McGill, and later at other schools, no one was working in bronze. At McGill, I worked in ciment fondu, and still have some of those pieces at home. Luckily, I found some sponsors, and when I started out I used art cast (a very hard synthetic material used for casting sculptures).

"I work with the human body," says Ms. Santini, "because when I started to sculpt I felt comfortable with it and my models remain people I know. I do not work from meticulous sketches, because this type of preparation would create too many boundaries."



In "Big Seeker," a lifesize work, Westmount sculptor Laura Santini turns to the future, looking ahead, and the detached body parts produce an intriguing balance of lightness and spirituality.

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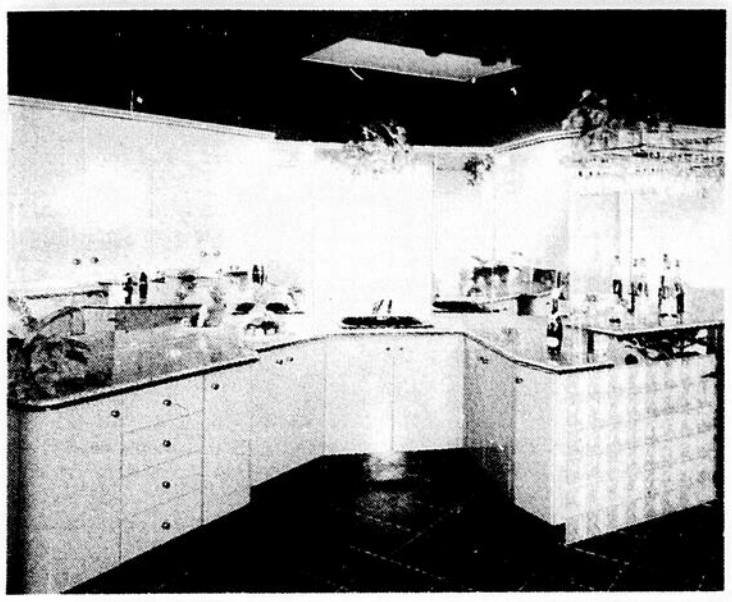
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Trained "craftsmen" needed in Quebec, trade minister tells Westmount Liberals

By MARY CAMPBELL

Why did the Westmount Liberal Association invite provincial industry, trade and commerce minister Gerald Tremblay to address their Monday night meeting?

"Did you get what he was saying about law 178?" asked association president Gerald Roiter. "He'll have no trouble rescinding that bill next December. That's why we invited him. That's what our people want to hear."

Mr. Tremblay's talk, delivered to an audience of 140 at Victoria Hall, was on the Quebec economy, "Put Quebec back to work as soon as possible."

Quebec law puts discussion about the constitutional accord off limits until the beginning of the official referendum campaign, but Mr. Roiter says Westmount Liberals are really more interested in economic issues anyway.

"Economic matters are the most important, the way we see it, we'll get over the Constitution and the economy will still be there."

The answer to Quebec's economic difficulties, according to Mr. Tremblay, is jobs — and not just any jobs, but skilled jobs for which Quebec must now begin training its people, "preparing the labour force to compete in global markets."

According to Mr. Tremblay, there are now 83,000 such positions in the province for which there are no qualified candidates.

It's "high-quality, permanent jobs" we're after, says Mr. Tremblay, the sort of jobs, he says, that the growing aerospace and pharmaceutical industries are bringing to Quebec. What's needed to attract these jobs, he says, besides improving the training available to workers, is "a change in our attitudes, in our mentality."

Rather than encouraging young people to enter what he terms "liberal" professions — law, medicine — we must put the emphasis on "craftsmen."

His message was well received by his fellow Liberals — there were smatterings of applause throughout his speech and no particularly difficult questions afterward.

Said Otto Cleyn, who attended the meeting, "I completely agree with him — it starts at home and we should get at it — get out there and see what we can contribute."

On the issue of Bill 178, Mr. Tremblay was cautious, saying, "I think it's a matter of timing. The notwithstanding clause expires in December of 1993, and at that time, given the concerns that have been expressed about 178, that's when that will be solved."

Mr. Tremblay is described by Mr. Roiter as "a real federalist," which came through clearly in Monday night's speech. He described the Quebec economy as having "grown beautifully as long as Quebec has been in Canada," and says he does not believe the province would be better off economically outside of Canada.

Free trade, tri-partite trade between Canada, the U.S. and Mexico, and the lowering of interprovincial trade barriers were all cited as examples of federal government actions which, in the long term, will be of benefit to Quebec, he said.

Simply raising local MNA and Parti Québécois member Richard Holden's name was enough to draw laughs from the Westmount crowd, and Mr. Tremblay struck a chord when he said he believed it was time to re-think taxation because "I personally believe we've taxed everything that lives and breathes in this province."

Discussion of the referendum was limited to provincial party vice-president William Cosgrove's opening remarks, "I think you all know which side the Liberal Party is going to be on in this referendum — the yes side, and I think most of you will be on the yes side."

Members were also reminded that any donation to the yes (or no) referendum campaign was tax-deductible.

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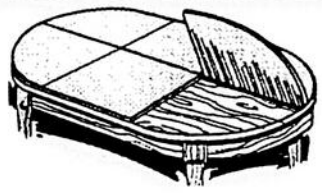
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Careless smoker blamed for fire

Cigarettes and paper were found burning in an apartment at the Plaza Tower, 4000 de Maisonneuve Blvd., Sunday about 12:10 a.m., police said. The fire was believed to have been started accidentally by a careless smoker.

A tenant smelled smoke, reported it to a security agent who was led to the source by a smoke detector sounding in apartment 2016 where no one was home, fire officials said.

Arriving on the scene before firefighters, police forced open the door and used a fire extinguisher to put out the fire that was burning on the window sill of the living room.

Damage to a counter top TV and a ventilation unit was reported by police at $1000. Damage to the lock and frame added another $250. The occupant, a 24-year-old man, had left the apartment about 11 p.m.

New bike path closed



The bike path along de Maisonneuve Boulevard was closed this week when workers began reconstructing the street. City council decided Tuesday last week to build the route into the roadway, making it a permanent seasonal fixture.

Real conflict at the arcade

A youth and a young man face charges of disturbing the peace for fighting at the L'Anjeu arcade in Place Alexis Nihon Tuesday afternoon last week, police said. One is a 24-year-old resident of Dollard des Ormeaux, the other a 15-year-old Montreal boy.

Drawer spilled

Jewelry and papers from a dresser drawer were emptied onto the bed and floor of the master bedroom of a house broken into on Aberdeen Avenue Saturday, police said. It was not known if anything was stolen. The burglar left in haste as a burglar alarm began ringing.

Registration under way at Visual Arts Centre

The Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., offers a number of art courses for its fall and winter classes. Registration is now under way for 10-, 12- and 13-week classes starting this month.

The centre offers classes in drawing, painting (oil and acrylic), watercolour, portraiture, graphic design, sculpture, stained glass, jewelry and film animation. It also offers classes in practical, commercial and experimental calligraphy given by Westmounter Marion Zimmer, co-founder of the Calligraphy Society.

There will be short workshops on a number of topics. Among them is Kathryn Lamb's two-day Harvest Workshop on gathering, drying and arranging wildflowers. She also gives a 10-week course on flower arranging.

For information and counselling, or to register, call 488-9558.

Bowser and Blue encore

A planned performance by the comedy duo Bowser and Blue at Theatre Lac Brome in Knowlton for Saturday Sept. 26, sold out immediately tickets went on sale. A second performance has been added Sunday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. One half of the duo, George Bowser, is a Westmounter. Box office is 1-243-0361.

Annual Terry Fox run Sept. 29

The 12th edition of the Terry Fox Run will be held Sept. 29. The event is open to everyone, and participants may walk, run, cycle, wheel or do one of a number of other physical exercises over a one-, five-, or 10-km course.

Those who wish to take part can pick up a participation form at a Scotiabank branch, any Jean Coutu pharmacy, a K-Mart store or Kwik-Kopy outlet.

The event takes place on Mount Royal near Beaver Lake. If you are not in town, the run takes place at 150 other sites across Quebec.

Participants are asked to obtain pledges, and the goal is $500,000 in this province.

CTV news anchor Lloyd Robertson is honourary national president. Olympic medalist Sylvie Fréchette and Gary Carter of the Expos are the honourary provincial presidents.

To sign up, call 499-9747.

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Formerly faceless tenants get to know each other over barbecue

Pool party in highrise a first in tenant relations

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Getting to know your neighbours when you live in a 135-unit apartment building can be a daunting task, but tenants and owners of Westmount Estates threw an end-of-the-summer bash Wednesday last week that helped break the ice.

The early evening event was a block party with a difference. Held in the large central courtyard by the pool, more than 100 tenants of 4800 de Maisonneuve dropped by to meet the people behind the faces they see daily on the elevators.

"I said to some people, 'what we need is a party'," said organizer and tenant June Colby who, with the help of building administrator Hélène Melançon and tenant Heather Romano, got the management-subsidized ball rolling.

"With all the problems and trouble going on right now, there is a lack of neighbourly behaviour. We wanted something that would let people show a bit of friendliness to each other."



This man does not flip burgers for a living, but for a good cause he made an exception. Paul Gaty is part of the 4800 de Maisonneuve building management team that sprung for most of the goodies gobbled at a tenants' party.

It went like this...

Motown music is being piped in the BBQ area via two speakers attached to a ground level balcony railing while the sun begins to sink slowly over the building.

Introductions are going on all over the place.

"There's a lady here I'd like you to meet," said someone leading one of the party-goers to a table.

"Do you know my daughter?" said another.

"I do now," replied the tenant warmly.

The arduous task of serving up dozens of hot dogs and hamburgers is being performed by three friendly staff members who are laughing and talking through the smoke. A long table is heaped with about 10 different kinds of salads made by tenants as well heaps of chips, doughnuts, Rice Krispie squares and watermelon.

"This shows the tenants we appreciate them," said superintendent Art Crozier, who took a minute out from BBQ duty. "It will help people get to know each other better. They all live in the same building but very few people seem to know each other."

"Hot dogs, get your hot dogs," yelled six-year old Alexander Romano who eagerly helped one of the barbecue masters.

"More people came than we expected," said building controller Dhirenda Pal and assistant manager Matthew Gaty couldn't agree more.

"What an unbelievable turnout," said Mr. Gaty. "It's all for the purposes of tenant relations and it's turned out just the way we wanted it to. We concentrate on family orientation here, as you can see with all the kids running around here."

This was the first tenants' party held since the building opened for business in 1973, said Mr. Pal.

"I saw an article in Chatelaine magazine about two months ago about neighbourhood parties," said Mrs. Romano, one of the organizers. "I thought it would be a good idea to bring on unity and to get some sort of cultural exchange going. You know, to get to know the guy next door. Who knows what it will bring?"

The organizers made up invitations, sent them to all the tenants and within four days, they had more than 100 RSVPs.

"This kind of thing promotes good feelings in the building," said six-year resident DeeDee Smilovitch. "Rather than seeing some disturbing behaviour of a tenant, it's nice to see them in a social context."

"This was a nice way to close off the summer," said Mrs. Romano. "When we're all hibernating during the winter, we might just be able to go for a coffee nearby."

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Three Westmounters honoured for long service by Scouts

Members and friends of Westmount Scouting groups gathered Monday night at the armoury of the Royal Montreal Regiment for a party honouring long service to district programs by three well-known Scouters.

Tribute was made to Maggie Shaddick, Ngaire Metcalf and Robert Aiken.

"The three of you have developed in us and in our children, those principles of virtue and goodness which make us valuable to others and happy in ourselves," said Scouter Reuben Koffler, who chaired the event.

Mrs. Shaddick served many years as district commissioner as well as in a number of other positions in the provincial organization. After 31 years in Scouting she now works on the national level with international Scouting.

Mrs. Metcalf, a former Westmount district commissioner and cub leader, is serving her 15th year in the movement in a training capacity.

Mr. Aiken, director of Westmount's department of recreation and leisure, has been a member of Scouting for 33 years, starting as a boy in Westmount groups. He was scoutmaster at St. Matthias' Church for many years providing a program centred around camping and outdoor skills.

Each of the honourees was presented with a plaque and token gift.

A message was also read from assistant provincial commissioner Warren Law.

McGill reunion this weekend features street fest, bash

McGill University's annual reunion gets under way this evening with an awards banquet and annual meeting at the St. James Club. Events run until Sunday.

The 23rd annual Leacock Luncheon will be held at noon tomorrow in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Guest speaker is Prof. James Downey of the University of New Brunswick.

At 9 p.m. there is a street festival with music on McTavish Street. Admission is free.

On Saturday at 3:30 p.m. McGill Jazz Ensemble I with vocalist Densil Pinnock will give a free concert, followed by a tour of the recital hall, recording studio, electronic music studio and library in the faculty of music.

At 9 p.m. on Saturday, there is a big band bash open to all featuring McGill's 22-piece swing band. Tickets are $15.

On Sunday there is an interfaith service at 10 a.m. in the university chapel, 3520 University St.

Registration is at Martlet House, 3605 Mountain St. Tickets for all events are held there. Tickets must be obtained in advance by calling 398-3551. Information on class parties is available at 398-3554.

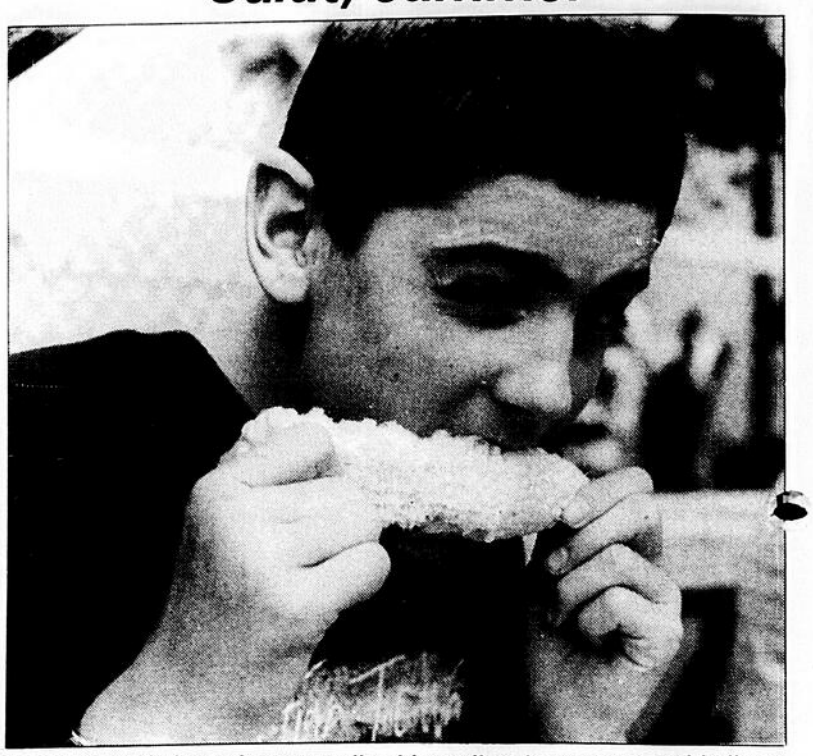
History of guns at the St. James Society

The St. James Literary Society meets on Tuesday evenings at the McGill University Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish St. It is a non-profit organization founded in 1898 for the exchange of ideas on subjects of literary, social, economic, political or scientific significance.

The first meeting will be held on Sept. 29. Members meet at 7:45 for an 8 p.m. meeting. Speaker will be Charles J. Purdon, who will give the presidential address, an illustrated lecture on *The History of Guns: From Blunderbuss to Big Bertha.*

Membership applications can be obtained by calling 489-8741. Most meetings, except for the annual dinner on March 9, can be attended by non-members who pay $5.

Salut, summer



Westmount High student council said goodbye to summer and hello to new students at a corn roast Friday lunchtime. The corn was free, but chips and drinks were sold to raise money for student activities this year, according to president Joshua Dougherty. There is no graceful way to eat a cob of corn, as demonstrated by Grade 9 student Chris Hoffman.

Photo by ALISON RAMSEY

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Making the move to Westmount

Dawson's status draws unique students

By J. MARION FEINBERG

When you use a wheelchair, finding a level playing field is often tougher than it sounds. But new Westmounter Kevin Harrison is busy clearing away the obstacles as he begins his first year at Dawson College and prepares to move into his specially-equipped home on Elm Avenue.

"We chose to move to Westmount because it would be convenient for Kevin with Dawson only a few streets away," said his mother, Josette Harrison.

"It's going to be a good change from high school," said Kevin. "There's lots of new people to meet and a chance to experience new things. Also I feel really safe in Westmount. People take care of my needs."

Diagnosed at four years old with a rare degenerative nerve disease, Charcot-Marie-Tooth, he only began using the chair a couple of years ago.

Installing a platform elevator in the new house, as well as equipping the bathroom and building a ramp from the parking lot to the back door are some of the renovations currently under way on the new house. The family is temporarily staying in a nearby apartment until the work is finished.

A disabled-adaptation program under the aegis of the Sociéte d'Habitation du Québec is paving the way for the renovations by subsidizing a portion of the work, said Mrs. Harrison. After obtaining approval for the work, the city of Westmount then issues building permits.

Learning buddy helps with classes

"They have been very good about it. I applied to the PAD (programme d'adaptation domiciliaire) program last spring so sometimes you just have to wait. They told me there were 400 names ahead of us. We knew it wouldn't cover the total cost, but anything they give us will help," she said.

With the help of friend Wendy Gray, 17-year-old Kevin is tackling five courses in Dawson's popular social sciences program. Wendy is now his buddy as well as his learning partner. She reads to him, takes notes in the classes they share and will perform the physical aspect of exam-taking for him in conjunction with the college's Disabled Students Services.



Kevin Harrison whips along the corridors of Dawson College. His family is moving to Westmount because the wheelchair-accessible school is nearby. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

With the support of his teachers, fellow students, friends and family, Kevin said he expects to do fairly well.

"There's a lot of reading to do which is hard because I have trouble with my eyes," he said. "English books are put on tapes that I can listen to at home. It's easier than reading but I just have to get used to it."

Getting used to the transition from St. Sauveur, where the Harrisons used to live, to Westmount and from high school to CEGEP will be his major challenge, according to Mrs. Harrison.

With his classic white-T-shirt-jeans-and-leather-jacket look, Kevin blends in with the motley crew that makes up Dawson's diverse and fresh-faced student population. The only difference is that he can't get to the Metro level of the school because of the stairs.

Parents slow to let go

For the most part, Dawson was specifically designed to accommodate students with different needs. The architects took this into account, according to Mr. Grummett, so the doors are motorized, ramps are everywhere and the washrooms, locker rooms, telephones and drinking fountains are wheelchair-friendly.

"My job is not about paper work, it's about people," said Jeff Grummett, who co-ordinates Dawson's technical services for students with physical challenges. "Kevin is intelligent, articulate and motivated so I think he's going to do extremely well. I'm going to see that he gets anything he needs."

The extensive services available to disabled students is an outgrowth of Dawson's tradition of accepting students with extra challenges.

"As far as morale goes, all the kids who get to this level are motivated and for the most part have acquired the skills to adapt," Mr. Grummett said. "Once here, they participate fully in the life of the college."

Although he says he has no plans to join any campus clubs just yet, Kevin said he is content to hang out with his buddies and occasionally lift weights. He also likes going to the movie theatre and recently discovered a little-known discount available for those who use wheelchairs.

But like any other teenager, Kevin would like more independence.

"My parents don't want to let go," he said.

In the meantime, he'll be working on the special lap top computer on loan from the Montreal Association for the Blind with occasional help from Wendy. The enlarged print makes it easier to read and printing term papers is important since trouble with his lower arms makes his handwriting hard to read.

"Nobody can read my chicken scratch," he said.

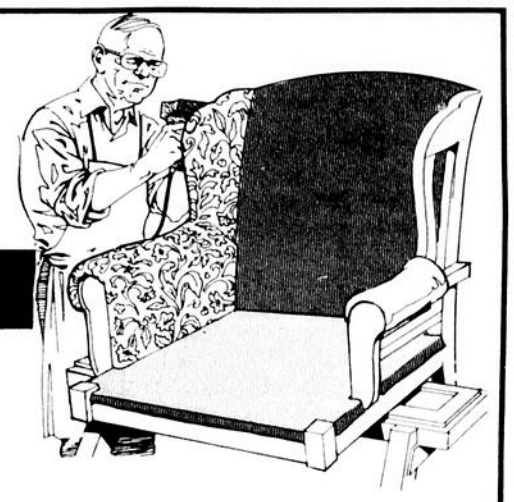
He said he's not sure what the future holds for him and would like to play it one day at a time. Law or psychology are possible avenues.

"I want to do well in my first semester," he said. "If I can do it when I'm just starting, I'll do fine later on."

What's on at Entre Nous

The Entre Nous Group of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom presents Ira Robinson, professor of Judaic studies and chair of the department of religion at Concordia University, on *The Dead Sea Scrolls* on Monday at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS



The amazing Emma Stevens as Shirley Valentine is waiting for it to be four o'clock — only a few hours away. She's fed up of having only the wall to talk to and is leaving for a vacation in Greece her husband doesn't know about. The solo performance had opening night audiences rolling in the aisles, then up on their feet for a standing ovation. The play, by Willy Russell, directed by Nicholas Pynes, runs until Saturday at Theatre Lac Brome in Knowlton. 1-243-0361.

Ben's at ten

Ben's Delicatessen, 990 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., boasted a writers corner where Hugh McLennan and his friends used to meet and talk about writing. Now the Writer's Union of Canada is revisiting the sacred spot. Next Thursday, Sept. 24, a free evening of performance and readings will take place there. The evening features Mark Abley, Westmounter Valmai Howe, Irving Layton, Elias Letelier-Auz, Ian Stephens, Merrily Weisbord and Joel Yanofsky. They start at 10 p.m.

Christmas in September

The city of Montreal has an exhibition of 200 crèches from 63 countries at the Musée de l'Oratoire, 3800 Queen Mary Rd., running until Oct. 5. A brochure identifies the country of origin, the artist (when known), the material used and the year of its creation of each piece on display. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A contribution is requested at the entrance. For information call 733-8211.

Calypsopera

In celebration of its 20th anniversary, and in collaboration with the 350th anniversary committee, Black Theatre Workshop presents Earl Lovelace's Calypso extravaganza, *The Dragon Can't Dance*. The story is set during Carnival in Trinidad, and brings to life the myths and traditions of the old masqueraders. The performance is directed by Winston Sutton, and is at Moyse Hall, McGill University, from Oct. 1 to 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18 ($14 for students and seniors) Tuesday to Thursday and $20 for everyone Friday and Saturday evenings. There are matinée performances at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at $12 for everyone. 932-1104 or 932-6311.

Mohawk art

A reader called to our attention what she calls a gem of an exhibition that she has visited twice, in the Bonsecours Market on St. Paul St. in Old Montreal. **The exhibit by the Mohawk people uses as its focus the two-row wampum belt used to symbolize the treaty of friendship between the Mohawk nation and the Dutch in the 1600s. "The background of white beads represents a river and the two parallel rows of purple beads represent two vessels travelling the river. It is recognized that the river is large enough for the two vessels to travel down together," she writes. "In one vessel shall be found the Europeans and in the other the Mohawk. Each vessel shall carry the laws, traditions, customs, languages and spiritual beliefs of each nation: in short, all that which makes a people who they are... We are familiar with the contents of the non-Indian vessel. This excellent exhibit illustrates the contents of the Indian vessel and is an excellent lesson on Mohawk culture." The exhibit is free on Wednesdays; other days there is an admission charge. It continues until Oct. 15.**

Krausz in two parts

Montreal artist Peter Krausz currently has a two-part show running in Montreal. The first part of "De Natura (Humana)" is at the Saidye Bronfman Art Gallery. It is an installation of frescoes that depict fragments of idyllic landscapes inhabited by humans throughout history. The second part of his show is at

Continued on page 34

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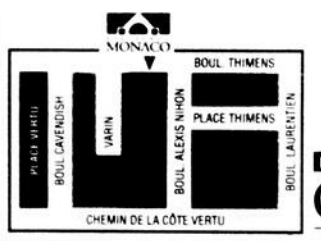
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Head of McCord Museum kicks off Women's Canadian Club meetings

The Women's Canadian Club of Montreal's season will start Monday with a talk by Luke Rombout, executive director of the McCord Museum, which has reopened after extensive renovations and expansion.

The club holds monthly luncheon meetings with guest speakers or special events. Many of the group's executive members are Westmounters, and several events and speakers planned for the upcoming year are Westmounters.

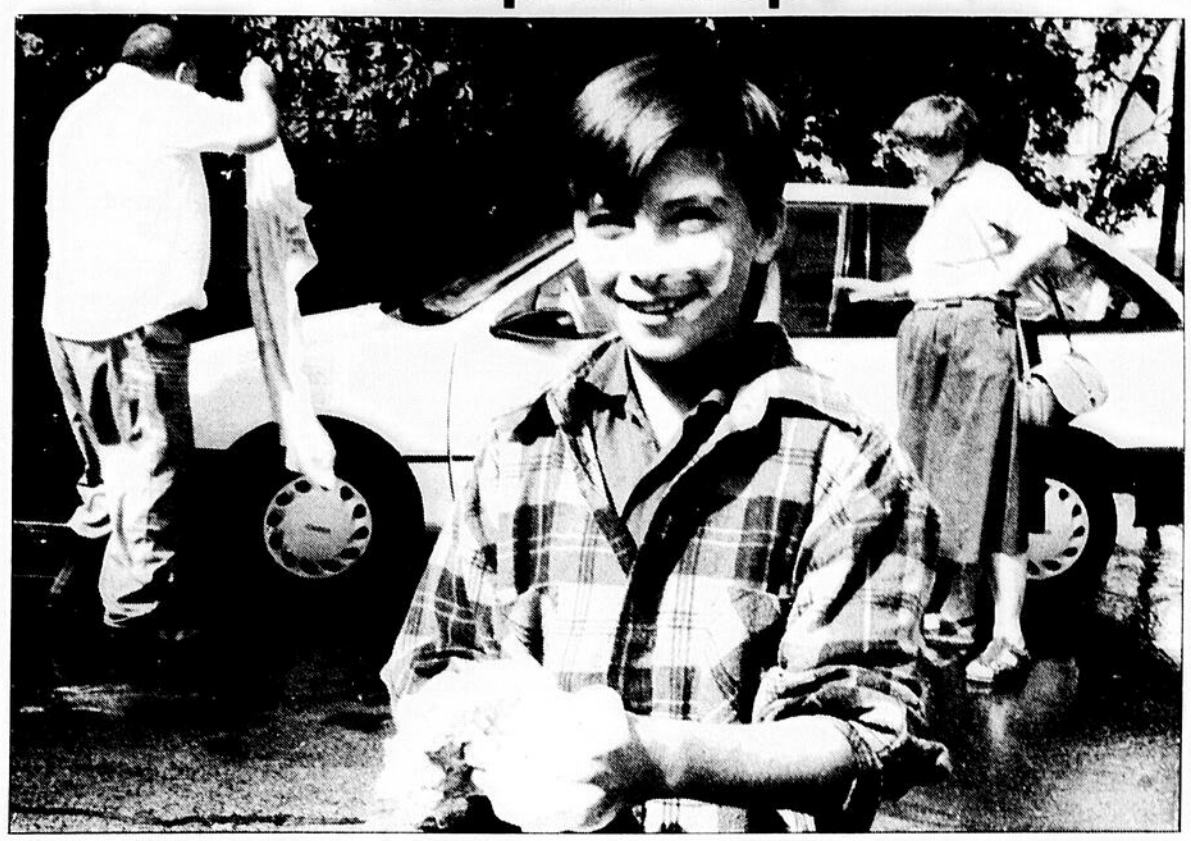
The Christmas luncheon on Dec. 7 will be entertained by the junior choir from Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's school; Kay Robb will be the convenor for this event.

Westmounter Aline Gubbay will speak on *Links Between Architecture and Fashion* at the spring luncheon on April 5; Westmounter Gretta Chambers will speak on May 3 and John Cleghorn, Westmounter and president of the Royal Bank, will speak at the group's annual meeting May 31.

Other speakers include author Stuart MacLean on Oct. 19; Lisa Schur on *Art Crime in Canada* on Nov. 16; environmentalist Marjorie Lamb on Jan. 11; chemist Joe Schwarcz on Feb. 15 and cartoonist Ben Wicks on March 15.

To join or for information about membership, call 866-4763.

Soap for hope



Getting deeply involved in his one-day job as car-washer, Chris Stewart pitched in Saturday to help raise money for the New Hope Senior Day Centre on Regent Avenue in N.D.G. The car wash was held at the corner of Claremont and de Maisonneuve. It raised $400 for the centre, which will go towards programs to help intellectually handicapped seniors.

Photo by STEPHANIE COLVEY

Donations sought for rummage sale

Amitié/Friendship is planning a rummage sale and is asking the public for donations of books, magazines, games, toys, jewelry, records, decorations, furniture, arts and crafts or virtually anything in good condition that you do not use any more.

Goods can be delivered to the organization, 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., room 430, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. until Nov. 10. Clothes in good condition only will be accepted. For information call 934-0354, ext. 250.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

Continued from page 32

Galerie Samuel Lallouz, 372 St. Catherine St. W., Suite 528. This installation of 250 lead plaques outlines the history of Jewish persecution in France from 535 to the present and is meant to make the viewer question the innocent beauty of the first half of the show. The not-to-be-missed show continues at the SBC until Tuesday and downtown until Oct. 3. 739-2301 or 398-9806.

Irish celebration

Westmounters have grown accustomed to having Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann come every year to Westmount High School on its tour of American and Canadian cities with the best in Irish traditional music, song and dance. This year the Comhaltas is coming again, but this time the venue has changed to Concordia University Concert Hall on the Loyola campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Tickets are $10, and the concert is Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. Fifteen acts represent the cream of Irish talent. Reservations at 486-6516, 484-3313 or 935-3961.

Lost in the park

This Sunday members of the public with no experience in orienteering are invited to experience the sport — a combination of walking or jogging and land navigation using map and compass. The event will take place in Bois-de-Liesse Regional Park in the north-west sector of Montreal Island. It has been organized by the Ramblers Orienteering Club and the MUC, with co-operation from The Green Coalition. Registration and instruction runs 9:30 a.m. to noon. To get there, go to Henri Bourassa W., between Autoroute 40 and Autoroute 13, then Etingin Road north to the new St. Laurent park chalet. The outing for the whole family costs $7 for adults and $5 for those under 21. Beginners get a basic instructional session before setting out. Each participant gets an orienteering map of the park. For families with small children, there will be a free 500-meter string course. Participants are invited to bring along their own picnic lunch. 733-5561 or 337-9497.

Stained glass concerts

Now is the time to order your season tickets for the Stained Glass Concerts of the McGill Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Boris Brott. Besides, you get to see four concerts for the price of three and save on GST if you buy now. The Oct. 19, Nov. 30 and March 29 concerts are in Christ Church Cathedral and the Feb. 15 concert is in Redpath Hall. This one celebrates Piotry Illitch Tchaikovsky with soprano Sharon Azrieli as soloist. The other three present works by Bach, Handel's *Messiah* with the Cathedral singers, and Vivaldi's *Gloria* with Les petits chanteurs du Mont-Royal, respectively. Season tickets are $75; $40 for students. You can order them from the McGill Chamber Orchestra, 5459 Earnscliffe Ave., Montreal H3X 2P8. Single tickets are $25 and $12, and are available at Place des Arts a month before the concerts.

Architectural history

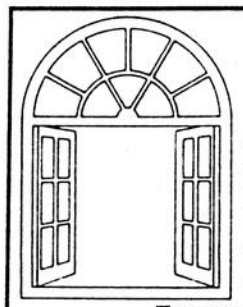
The Canadian Centre for Architecture is celebrating Montreal's 350th anniversary with a show called *Opening the Gates of 18th Century Montreal*, which runs to Jan. 17. The exhibit explores the development of the city during the time when Montreal was a fortified town. It is the product of nearly 15 years of research and the preparation of an extensive computerized database. The results are unprecedented anywhere — the city's social and economic activities that affected land use and the built environment have been reconstituted and analyzed. New maps based on the data link individuals, their occupations, and the lots and buildings they owned. The exhibition focuses on the fortifications of Montreal, the use of the land in the town and its architecture. Some 400 objects borrowed from museums and archives in Europe and North America are displayed. The show is expected to be of special interest to school groups and university students.

Artists' gallery

When you are a painter, it is not always easy to find a place to show your work. Even, sometimes, when gallery owners like it, it doesn't fit in with the kind of thing they generally sell, or they won't try to sell an unknown's work. Or sometimes, they just know it is unsalable (not that every artist who doesn't sell is Vincent Van Gogh, but watch out when you dismiss something as unworthy without trying to see in a new way — you could be passing up a great genius). To help this situation, Gallery of the Unknown Artist, 5765 Paré St. in Town of Mount Royal, rents out wall space at a monthly fee to all comers. The artists decide what to show and how much to charge for their work. So far, more than 100 artists have signed up (some from Westmount), and the gallery is open weekdays from noon to 9 p.m. and weekends from noon to 7 p.m. A guided tour is available with advance arrangements. 731-5575.

Legend is reborn

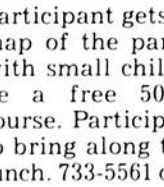
No one was sadder than I when the Terminal Bar was closed because of noise complaints (at St. Catherine St. and St. Mathieu for goodness sake!), though many people were just as sad, believe me, at the loss of a venue for local talent. Now owner Casey Faria (who continues to present new bands at Station 10 on St. Catherine) is re-opening Bar Le Legend, 27 Route 132, in Delson. Its format will be mostly Top 40 cover bands and comedy — and I dread to tell you Wednesdays will feature bung[illegible] drinking and wet T-shirt [illegible] tests.



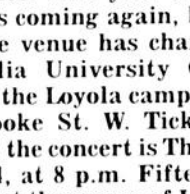
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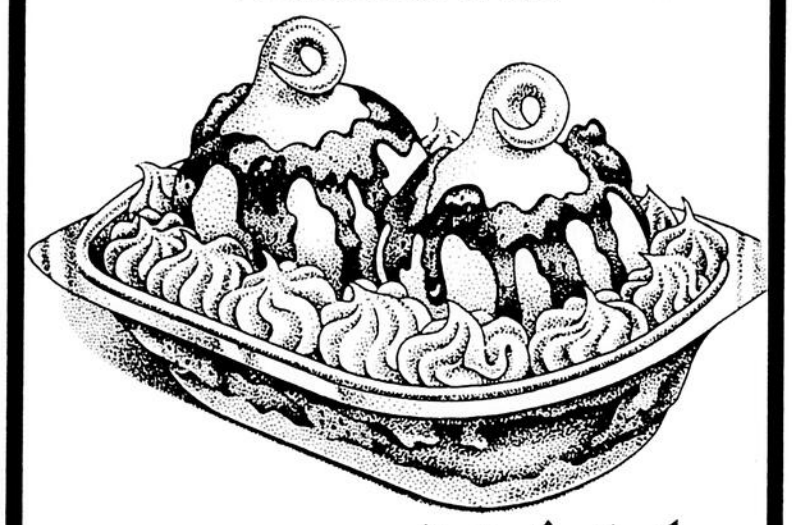
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Pride and Prejudice mixed with tea and cookies

Reid-Walsh's Westmount home a lodestone for Austen fans

By MARY CAMPBELL

"People who know me tease me," laughs Jacqui Reid-Walsh. "They say, 'Jacqui, do you realize you bring Jane Austen into every conversation?' I guess I do, she's a sort of a touchstone for me."

And for many others. Dr. Reid-Walsh is the founder of the Westmount branch of the Jane Austen Society of North America, a society with thousands of members across the United States and Canada — more than 900 in New York City alone. It attracts both "high-powered Jane Austen scholars" — academics who've done doctoral studies in Jane Austen — and "lovely little old ladies who remind me of my mother," says Dr. Reid-Walsh.

"I've been after my mother to join, actually, I think she would really enjoy it."

The Westmount group began last November and meets once a month in Dr. Reid-Walsh's de Maisonneuve Boulevard apartment.

"We drink tea and have cookies and discuss some aspect of Jane Austen."

Dr. Reid-Walsh says her own interest in Austen began when she was completing her doctoral studies at McGill University.

"I wasn't really attracted to Jane Austen as a young girl, I was more into the Brontës — I liked the romance," she says. But, after completing a major project on Austen she realized she "didn't want to stop talking about her."

In the three years since she graduated from McGill she's found a number of ways to continue the discussion.

Austen sneaked in

"I taught a course on the 17th century novel at McGill," she says, "and I snuck Jane Austen in because, in my opinion, she's more in the tradition of the 17th century novelists, even though she was writing in the early 1800s."

Dr. Reid-Walsh's husband, "a computer expert," suggested another way for her to reach the Jane Austen fans of the world — electronic mail.

"I was really depressed, I wanted to talk about Jane Austen and my husband said, 'Well, look at this,' and he showed me the lists of E-mail topics and said why didn't I start one for Jane Austen?"

She did, and now 145 Jane Austen fans from around the world share their thoughts on the author via computer.

No cattle prod needed

"It's fun — there are people from England and New Zealand, there's even a man from Germany who reads Jane Austen with his English dictionary beside him. His English isn't the best and it can be quite funny — one time one of the women got on and was saying that we really had to get this group moving, that we needed a cattle prod to get them going. The German man came on and asked, 'Excuse me, but what is a cattle prod? I can't find it in my dictionary,' so we had to take some time away from Jane Austen to explain what a cattle prod was."

Cattle prods have not proved necessary with her Westmount group.

Dr. Reid-Walsh says they number about a dozen and range from a woman with a PhD in Austin, Texas, to older women who had belonged to the original Jane Austen Society of Montreal.

"I like the mix," she says. "I feel that's what's important — to have a pleasant time, to learn something, to try to keep it at a certain intellectual level."

Sometimes the Jane Austenites range further afield.

Each year the Jane Austen Society of North America holds a conference in some North American city. Dr. Reid-Walsh has attended two — one in Washington and the most recent one in Ottawa — and she is already making plans to deliver a paper on the novel *Persuasion* at the 1993 conference in Jasper, Alta.

"The conferences are very elegant," she says. "It's not like your typical academic conference where you stand around a college cafeteria drinking coffee out of a paper cup."

Friendliness and Jane

Although top-flight Jane Austen scholars do attend, Dr. Reid-Walsh says the atmosphere is very different from a strictly academic conference.

"Things are friendlier at the Jane Austen conferences. You're able to approach people you might not ever get near at an academic conference."

So why are people so passionate about Jane Austen?

"It's true," laughs Dr. Reid-Walsh, "people are passionate about her — and I know some people who positively hate her. But what makes her delightful, to me, is that she's absolutely non-threatening. You can read her — like the German man — with your English dictionary and get something from it, or you can be a very learned, learned person reading her for the 50th time and still get something from it. She's marvelous because you can read her on any level you want."

Anyone interested in attending the Jane Austen Society's next meeting should write to Jacqui Reid-Walsh, 4800 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., Apt. 619, Westmount H3Z 1M2.



Nashira Keshavjee, Evelyne Hertel and Jacqui Reid-Walsh share a joke and some very Austenesque tea and cookies Saturday afternoon.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

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Candlelighting ceremony marks Munich massacre

The YM-YWHA, Montreal Jewish Community Centres and Maccabi Canada will hold a candlelighting on the 20th anniversary of the Munich massacre at the 1992 Olympic Games, where 11 Israeli athletes were killed.

The service will take place on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at 5500 Westbury Ave. Dignitaries and special guests will attend, and all members of the community are invited.

Team members from the Y Maccabi Youth Games in Baltimore this summer and children from Montreal area schools have been selected to light the 11 candles, each paying separate tribute to the individual athletes. Wolf Bronet of the Y's WolfPack (a group of runners) will carry the symbolic torch sparking the candle-lighting.

Richard Pound, executive member of the Olympic International Committee is keynote speaker. Aviva Raz, vice-consul of Israel in Montreal, will deliver a short address.

Emcee is Roy Salomon, president-elect of Maccabi Canada.

The Kinor Choir of the Y's Centre Communautaire Juif will sing two songs, and cantor is Jacob Haimovici. Rabbi Sidney Shoham will deliver the Dvar Torah.

COMING EVENTS
EVENEMENTS

Sale/Barbecue

Garage sale & barbecue, Saturday, September 19th, 9 am-6 pm, St Richard's Parish, 7070 Guelph (corner Parkhaven), C.S.L. Tables for rent $20. Baked goods, fresh fruit, games and refreshments. Info, 488-0778, Brenda Panunto, 482-6740 Joe Panunto.

Nearly New Sale

Sponsored by Tel Hai. Merchandise for the entire family. Tuesday, September 22, 9:30 am-4:30 pm. Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W., Westmount. Everyone welcome.

Annual Sale

The Yaira Group of Na'amat Montreal will be holding its popular annual sale of Designer Children's Wear on Tuesday, September 22, 1992 at 7:00 pm at the Na'amat Centre, 7005 Kildare Rd., Suite 04, Cote St. Luc. All proceeds will be directed to the children in Na'amat's care. For information, please call 484-0252.

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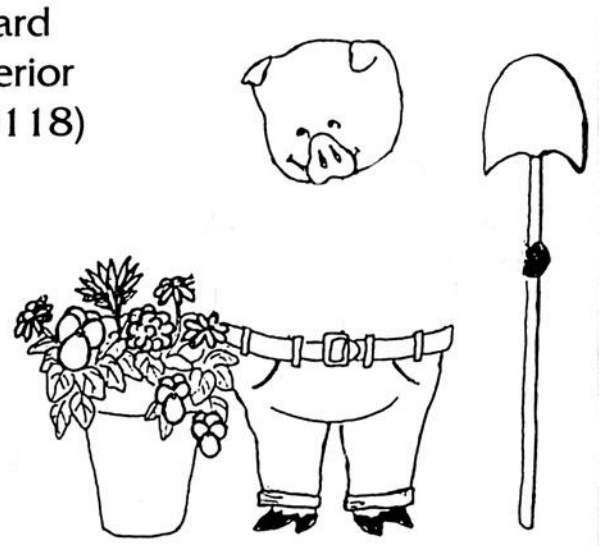
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Westmount Park adds CD-ROM system, better play space at Selwyn House

By J. MARION FEINBERG

This is the third installment of a roundup of new activities and equipment at local schools.

Expansion and renovation on the top floor of Westmount Park School over the summer totalled about $30,000 for four new classrooms, said principal Paul Saunders.

"Now it's all redone, freshly painted and carpeted with new sinks and blackboards," he said.

One of the big projects this year is the launching of a special program using CD-ROM software and the preparation of a student resource room to be coordinated by Nancy Freedin.

"Students will be able to use the room for resources and research when they have a research project to do," he said.

On one CD is the memory of a 27-volume Encyclopedia Brittanica.

"If a child is looking up something on the pharoahs for instance, there are several ways to cross reference the topic," said Mr. Saunders. "It's a remarkable program."

Caroline Singman is busy setting up a video library with a wide range of topics, from documentaries to student productions.

The extra room at the school is a result of the departure of Giant Steps School which used to occupy the top floor. This will allow more room for extra-curricular projects to get under way, like the new aerobics program.

Whereas student enrolment in most English schools is dropping, Westmount Park School had a significant increase this year, said Mr. Saunders.

The first meeting of the school committee is slated for Sept. 29 and "Meet the Teachers" will be on Sept. 21.

"Our lunchtime program is in full swing and the after-school dance and art program will get going after the first school committee meeting," he said.

Selwyn House

A brand new playground for Grades 1 and 2 is in the works on the east side of the building, according to headmaster William Mitchell.

"We're still working with city hall to get the proper configuration," he said. "We're pulling up hedges and putting up the boundaries at this point. It will relieve the congestion in the other play areas."

As far as curriculum is concerned, the plan to implement a middle school is on the agenda this year. About half a dozen teachers, led by Carol Manning, went to a summer institute to plan the building of the new middle school program. This year two units at the Grade 7 level will benefit from team teaching.

"The idea is that middle school is where kids go through the most rapid changes in development," said Mr. Mitchell. "At this stage they are undergoing emotional, physical, intellectual and psychological changes. The teaching style has to be in keeping with these changes."

In an ongoing effort to improve the quality of instruction, the emphasis this year is on a professional development program of peer-coaching for instuctors.

"The teachers are trained how to observe and how to coach," he said. "It will put us on the cutting edge of where school effectiveness and quality come in."

The idea is to give every student an expert education that is legitimate and appropriate for their level of development, he said. This is in keeping with Selwyn's goal to produce 'lifelong learners,' he said.

In the high tech department, they've developed a link-up with the computer world by increasing their CD-ROM capacity. With a Macintosh and an IBM lab with two full-time computer specialists, they've also introduced more computers into the elementary level.

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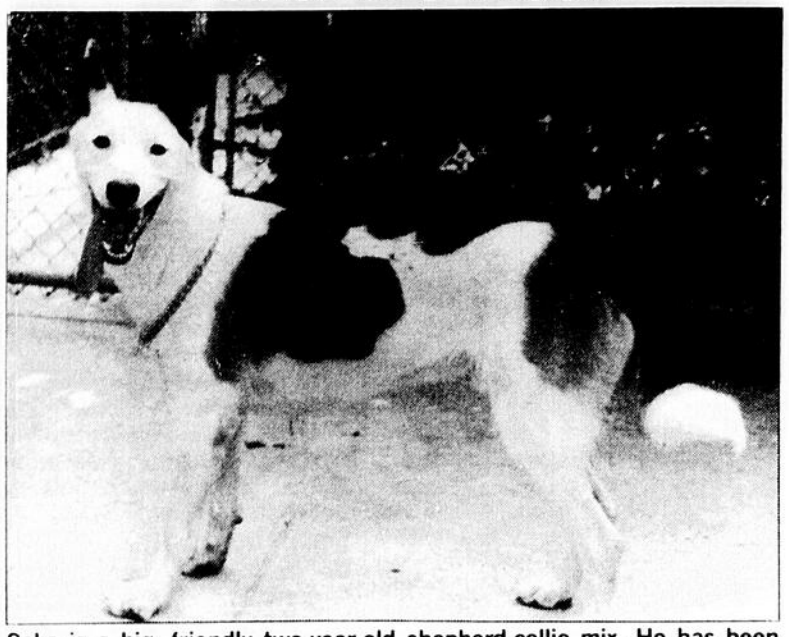
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Soko is a big, friendly two-year-old shepherd-collie mix. He has been neutered. His file number is 098839 and he is waiting for his new family to put up his $95 adoption fee at the SPCA, 5215 Jean Talon St. W.

Photo by BEVERLY COOK

Tel-Aide phonathon Saturday, Sunday

Tel-Aide, Greater Montreal's 24-hour crisis line, will hold its second annual phonathon on Saturday and Sunday. Three hundred twenty-five volunteers will contact Montreal households with the aim of raising $65,000.

Because Tel-Aide does not receive allocations from the government or Centraide, each year it must depend on the private sector to continue its service.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to Tel-Aide or to become a volunteer may call 935-1105. Donations can be mailed to Tel-Aide, PO Box 205, Station H, Montreal H3G 2K7.

Tel-Aide's 24-hour crisis line number is 935-1101. You will find it on page 2 of your telephone directory.

Alzheimer Society programs

The Alzheimer Society of Montreal offers Saturday programs, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for persons affected by the disease. For more details, call 931-4211.

Variety of family issues explored and help given by Catholic services

Catholic Community Services is a multi-service organization serving the English-speaking community and addressing various social issues.

A variety of programs and services is offered.

"Creating Change" will help participants identify dreams and set goals, become aware of personal roadblocks, practice strategies for managing procrastination, perfectionism and fear and to develop a personal action plan. This is a six-week course in a lecture and workshop format starting Monday, Nov. 2 at the Catholic Community Services, 1857 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. Fee is on a sliding scale, based on family income.

"Parents for Parents" is a supportive discussion group for parents of children aged two to 12 who are feeling frustrated and stressed, unsure of what to try next, afraid of losing control and unhappy with parenting skills.

With other parents and under the expertise of a group leader, participants share similar problems and experiences, explore alternative ways of responding and learn the various stages of child development. Subsidized babysitting is available on a limited basis.

The group meets Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and started Sept. 14. There is no fee for the course.

"Effectiveness Training for Personal and Professional Development" is a 10-week course that teaches participants to listen actively, communicate clearly and assertively, prevent and resolve conflicts, and make effective decisions both at home and work. The course starts Tuesday, Sept. 22 and runs for 10 weeks from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is on a sliding scale, depending on family income.

"Get Closer to Your Children" is based on Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training and offers participants a chance to explore how to listen so children will share problems, how to talk so children will hear, how to avoid power struggles and how to share values.

The course starts Wednesday, Sept. 30 and runs eight weeks from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Fee is on a sliding scale.

"Self esteem" will allow participants to explore new ways of enhancing self-confidence, participate in discussions, and rediscover their own worth. The course starts in January and runs for eight weeks. Fee is on a sliding scale.

"Single Again" is a course for separated and divorced men and women dealing with new lifestyles, loneliness, anger, children, new relationships.

The group meets starting Thursday, Sept. 24, and runs [illegible] weeks. Fee is on a sliding scale. This group is open to all denominations.

For information and registration for all courses offered, call 937-5351, ext. 46.

Drive for food bank

Multi-Caf, a community cafeteria and food bank serving the Côte des Neiges and Snowdon district, is launching a food drive.

Multi-Caf serves 100 lunchtime meals a day and distributes 540 food baskets monthly to low-income families. Donations of non-perishable foods can be dropped off at 5829 Côte des Neiges Rd., two blocks south of Van Horne, Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. For information call 733-0554.

Benefit fashion show for Starlight

The Montreal office of the Starlight Foundation Canada will hold its third annual fashion show, Focus Starlight, organized in collaboration with Ogilvy, on Tuesday.

The evening begins with a wine and cheese reception at 6:30 p.m. Véronique Béliveau will emcee the show, which features the fall lines from Anne Klein, Jaeger and Portara. Tickets are $35.

A number of door prizes will be awarded, including an airplane trip for two, a Montreal hotel weekend, floral arrangements from Westmount Florist, a half-day at Fanny of Westmount's spa, and gifts from Jaeger, Mondi and Anne Klein.

The Starlight Foundation grants wishes to hospitalized children and funds some hospital programs.

For tickets call 737-4447.

News from lawnbowlers

On Sunday, Sept. 13, the Quebec Lawn Bowling Federation mixed triples match was held at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club.

Twenty-eight teams from eight clubs competed for the trophy, which was won by John Devlin, Norman Elkin and Bev Keddy Elkin from the Lachine Bowling Club.

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10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Sung
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Wednesday, September 23
11:15 am
Church school and nursery facilities
Rector: Father Robert Warren
Organist and Director of Church Music: Mr Henry Abley

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM
450 Kensington Avenue
Sabbath Services
Sabbath Eve: Mincha Kabbalat 6:45 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day: 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight: 7:00 pm
Daily Services in Chapel
Mornings:
Sunday, September 20, 8:45 am
Mon-Thurs, September 21-24, 7:10 am
Evenings: Sun-Thurs, September 20-24, 7:00 pm

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8:00 am Holy Communion
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Monday 7.15 pm Holy Communion
Wednesday 7:30 am Holy Communion
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PROGRAMME ACTIVITY	JOURS DAYS	HEURES TIME	LOCATION	DATES	ABONNÉ MEMBER	NON-ABONNÉ NON-MEMBER
Étirements complets Complete Body Stretch	Mardi / Tuesday	20:00–21:00	Studio	21 sept. – 20 dec.	Gratuit Free	70$
Auto-défense pour femmes Self defense for Women	Samedi / Saturday	14:15–16:15	Palestre	19 sept. – 24 oct. 31 oct. – 5 dec.	25$ 25$	45$ 45$
Tai-chi Tai-Chi	Jeudi / Thursday Samedi / Saturday	11:15–12:15 13:00–14:00	Palestre	21 sept. – 20 dec.	25$	1 sem./wks – 50$ 2 sem./wks – 70$
Yoga Yoga	Lundi / Monday Mardi / Tuesday	20:00–21:00 11:15–12:15	Studio Studio	21 sept. – 20 dec.	20$	1 sem./wks – 35$ 2 sem./wks – 50$
Karate Karate	Mardi / Tuesday Jeudi / Thursday Vendredi / Friday Dimanche / Sunday	19:30–21:00 19:30–21:00 18:30–20:00 9:30–11:00	Palestre Palestre Palestre Studio	14 sept. – 20 dec.	Free Gratuit	75$ (par / per session) 225$ (annuel / annual)
Boxercise	Lundi / Monday Mercredi / Wednesday Samedi / Saturday	20:00–21:30 20:00–21:30 11:00–12:30	Palestre Palestre Studio	28 sept. – 20 dec.	38$	110$

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22 septembre – 15 décembre 190$ non-abonné
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19 octobre – 7 décembre 105$ non-abonné
Lundi 18h30 – 21h30 90$ abonné annuel

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October 19 – December 7 105$ non-member
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JEUNESSE / YOUTH

PROGRAMME ACTIVITY	AGE	DURÉE DURATION	$ ABONNÉ MEMBER	$ NON-ABONNÉ NON-MEMBER
BADMINTON	6-12	1 hr./sem 14 sem	50	65
GYMNASTIQUE RHYTHMIQUE RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS	6-8	1 hr./sem. 14 sem.	50 + 30 Matériaux + 30 Materials	65
GYMNASTIQUE RHYTHMIQUE RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS	9-12	1 hr./sem. 14 sem.	50 + 30 Matériaux + 30 Materials	65
JUDO	6-9	1 hr./sem. 14 sem.	50	65
DANSE – BALLET-JAZZ DANCE – JAZZ-BALLET	9-12	1 hr./sem. 14 sem.	50	65
DANSE DANCE	9-12	1 hr./sem. 14 sem.	50	65
KARATE	6-9	1 hr./sem. 14 sem.	50	65
COURS DE GARDIENNAGE BABYSITTING COURSE	9-12	1 hr./sem. 10 sem.	30	45
AUTO-DÉFENSE FILLES SELF DEFENSE FOR GIRLS	12-15	2 hr/sem. 2 × 6 sem.	30	40

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Rythmic Gymnastics	45 min.	3:15 P.M. Monday

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2-3 yrs. 45 min. Friday 10:20 A.M.

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Médaille de Bronze (13 et / & +) Bronze Medallion	Mercredi / Wednesday	18:00 – 21:00	16 sept. – 18 nov.	68$	88$
Croix de Bronze (14 et / & +) Bronze Cross	Lundi / Monday	18:00 – 21:00	14 sept. – 23 nov.	68$	88$
Sauveteur National (16 et / & +) National Lifeguard	Dimanche / Sunday	13:30 – 17:30	20 sept. – 29 nov.	88$	108$
Leader Croix-Rouge (15 et / & +) Leader Red Cross	Vendredi / Friday	18:00 – 21:00	18 sept. – 4 dec.	82$	102$
Aquaforme* Pre / Post natal Aquafit	Mardi / Tuesday Vendredi / Friday	19:30 – 20:15 20:15 – 21:00	15 sept. – 15 dec. 18 sept. – 18 dec.	Gratuit Free	80$ 1 x 1 sem/wks 95$ 2 x 1 sem/wks
Marche aquatique pour l'âge d'or* Senior's Water Walking	Mardi / Tuesday	13:00 – 13:30	15 sept. – 15 dec.	Gratuit Free	30$ 1x 1 sem/wks
Leçons privées Private Lessons	Pour adultes et enfants sur rendez-vous, tous les niveaux For adults and children by appointment, all levels			Consulter le pamphlet d'info pour les prix Consult pamphlet for info on prices	
T.P.S. et T.V.P. non inclus				G.S.T. & P.S.T. not included	

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MOTS
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cents le mot supplémentaire

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Veuillez ne pas tarder a placer votre annonce.
Date de tombée: Annonces encadrees: les mardis a 16h00, Petites annonces: les mercredis a 10h00.

Classified ads may be placed in weekly newspapers across Canada. Call for details.
Une annonce classée peut être placée dans les hebdomadaires à travers le Canada. Appelez pour informations.

Accounts may be paid by telephone by Visa or MasterCard or by cash or cheque at the Westmount Examiner office, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post office, 233 Dunbar Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, or at any branch on the Island of Montreal of The Royal Bank of Canada or the Bank of Montreal. Advertising not paid in advance of publication is subject to a $2.00 billing charge. Advance payments without invoice cannot be accepted by banks but may be paid at either of the above newspaper offices.

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REAL ESTATE / IMMOBILIER
100 Property for Sale / Propriétés à vendre
101 Property Wanted / Propriétés demandées
102 Country Property for Sale / Propriétés de campagne à vendre
103 Country Property Wanted / Propriétés de campagne demandées
104 Country Property to Let / Maisons de campagne à louer
105 Country Houses Wanted / Maisons de campagnes demandées
106 Holiday Resorts / Centres de villégiature
107 Lots/Land for Sale / Terrains à vendre
108 Farms / Fermes
109 Space to Let / Espaces à louer
110 Space Wanted / Espaces demandés
111 Offices to Let / Bureaux à louer
112 Offices Wanted / Bureaux demandés
113 Stores to Let / Magasins à louer
114 Stores Wanted / Magasins demandés
115 Apartments to Let / Appartements à louer
116 Apartments Wanted / Appartements demandés
117 Condos for Sale / Condos a vendre
118 Condos to Let / Condos à louer
119 Sublets / A sous-louer
120 Houses to Let / Maisons a louer
121 Houses Wanted / Maisons demandées
122 Flats/Duplexes to Let / Duplexes à louer
123 Flats/Duplexes Wanted / Duplexes demandés
124 Share Living Quarters / Logements à partager
125 Rooms to Let / Chambres à louer
126 Rooms Wanted / Chambres demandées
127 Room & Board to Let / Chambres et pensions à louer
128 Room & Board Wanted / Chambres et pensions demandées
129 Garages to Let / Garages à louer
130 Garages Wanted / Garages demandés
131 Parking Space to Let / Stationnement à louer
132 Parking Space Wanted / On demande stationnements
133 Nursing Homes / Maisons de sante
134 Senior Citizens' Residences / Residence pour personnes âgées
135 Business Opportunities / Occasion d'affaires
136 Investment Opportunities / Occasions de placement
137 Open Houses / Visites libres
138 Houses for Sale / Maisons a vendre

EMPLOYMENT / EMPLOIS
200 Careers / Carrieres et professions
201 Help Wanted / Personnel demande
202 Work Wanted / On demande emploi
203 Nursing Services / Service de garde-malade
204 Domestic Help Wanted / Aide domestique demandee
205 Domestic Work Wanted / Travail domestique demande
206 Babysitters Wanted / Gardiennes demandees
207 Babysitters Available / Gardiennes disponibles
208 Mother's Helper Wanted / Aides maternelle demandee
209 Mother's Helper Available / Aides maternelle disponibles
210 Employment Services / Agences de placement

MERCHANDISE / À VENDRE – ACHETER
300 Articles for Sale / A vendre
301 Sporting Equipment / Articles de sport
302 Camping Equipment / Equipement de camping
303 Musical Instruments / Instruments de musique
304 Photo Supplies / Articles de photographie
305 Stamps & Coins / Timbres et monnaie
306 Antiques / Antiquites
307 Articles for Rent / Articles à louer
308 Wanted to Purchase / On demande
309 Garage Sales / Ventes de garage
310 Moving Sales / Ventes de demenagement
311 Auctions / Encans
312 For Sale or Exchange / A vendre ou a echanger
313 Swap / Echange
314 Cars for Sale / Autos a vendre
315 Cars Wanted / Autos demandees
316 Boats & Motors / Bateaux et moteurs
317 Motorcycles / Motocyclettes
318 Bicycles / Bicyclettes

INSTRUCTION
400 Day Care & Nursery School / Garderies
401 Educational / Education
402 Tutoring / Leçons particulieres
403 Children's Camps / Camps pour enfants

GENERAL / GÉNÉRAL
500 Personal Services / Services personnels
501 Domestic Pets / Animaux domestiques
502 Boarding Kennels / Pensions pour chiens
503 Auto Services / Reparation de vehicules
504 Travel / Voyages
505 Income Tax / Declarations d'impot
506 Dressmaking / Services de couture
507 Photography / Services de photographe
508 Catering / Traiteurs
509 Entertainment / Spectacles/divertissements
510 Computers / Le coin de l'ordinateur
511 Personals / Annonces personnelles
512 Companions / On demande compagnons
513 Lost / Perdu
514 Found / Trouve
515 Moving & Cartage / Transport et demenagement
516 Transportation / Transport
517 Legal Notices / Avis legaux
518 Alcoholic Anonymous / Alcooliques Anonymes
519 Obituary / Necrologie
520 Counselling / Conseiller

HOME IMPROVEMENT / TRAVAUX
600 Security Services / Services de securite
601 Building Trades / Renovations
602 General Repairs / Reparations diverses
603 Building Services / Services immobiliers
604 Maintenance / Entretien
605 Gardening / Jardiniers, paysagistes
606 Snow Removal / Enlevement de la neige
607 Household Services / Services domestiques
608 Appliance Service / Services electromenagers
609 Floor Covering / Recouvrement de planchers
610 Home Repairs / Reparations de la maison
611 Pest Control / Extermination/Fumigation
612 Piano Tuning / Accord de piano
613 Radio & TV Services / Radios, televisions
614 Upholstering / Rembourrage
615 Furniture Stripping / Décapage de meubles
616 Sewing Machine Repairs / Reparation de machines à coudre

115
APARTMENTS TO LET
APPARTEMENTS À LOUER

Westmount
250 Kensington
3½, 4½, 6½, PH
- Free interior parking
- Near fashionable Greene Ave.

Call 932-9046

Westmount
Luxurious 2 + 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Next to Westmount Park. Doorman service, swimming pool, all amenities.
932-9424
Mon-Fri 9 am-7 pm Sat 10 am-3 pm

135
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OCCASION D'AFFAIRES

Excellent Home Based Business Opportunities in Health & Fitness Industry.
Kathleen M. Oliver
846-0003

100
PROPERTY FOR SALE
PROPRIÉTÉ À VENDRE

TREE Plantation, 25-30 years, 200 arpents, trails, waterfall. 1-1/2 hr from Montreal, paved road. Irène Jeremy, 3527 Décarie, Montréal, H4A 3J4.

104
COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LET
MAISONS DE CAMPAGNE À LOUER

VERMONT - spectacular view, year-round 4-bedroom vacation home 15 minutes Jay Peak, 1-1/2 acres natural pond, mature trees, hillside setting, new furnace, new roof, large family-room with wood fireplace. $165,000 U.S.A. Telephone Harold Haynes, 1-802-988-2555.

HOUSE to rent in Knowlton, December 10-April 15. Large livingroom with fireplace, sunroom, heated garage, completely furnished. References required. Call 514-243-0100.

SUTTON: Cozy, pretty 2-bedroom, fireplace & wood, 8 acres, magnificent view. Season $2800 & hydro 486-0913, 1-538-2870.

Centraide Montréal

201
HELP WANTED
PERSONNEL DEMANDÉ

Bilingual inside SALES REP/CLERK wanted
FULL TIME
Sales duties include solicitation, service and maintenance of existing clients.
Clerical duties include filing, relief reception, updating sales statistics.
Please call 931-7511

Work from Home!
PART-TIME
Bilingual telemarketer needed. Flexible hours, leads supplied.
For more info contact
Mr. Matthews:
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300
ARTICLES FOR SALE
À VENDRE

FOR SALE
- Several unusual pieces of Early Canadian furniture, including sideboard with hutch, Quebec bench, refractory table, kitchen cabinet & moulding table.
- Solid walnut dining room suite (Malcolm), in excellent condition, including a 9-12 ft. table, large buffet, china cabinet, server and upholstered chairs.

487-7083
leave message if necessary

106
HOLIDAY RESORTS
CENTRES DE VILLÉGIATURE

AN hour to Auberge Alburg, a friendly Vermont bed & breakfast. Gateway to Lake Champlain Islands, foliage tours. 802-796-3169.

109
SPACE TO LET
ESPACES À LOUER

AUDITORIUM, seats 100; Seminar room, seats 30. $11.15/hr, maximum $66.90 per day. Atwater Library, 935-7344.

308
WANTED TO PURCHASE
ON DEMANDE

BOOKS TO SELL?
We will come to see your hardcover books and offer the best possible price.
Westmount Phoenix Books
320 Victoria (upstairs)
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Robert North
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Tel.: 484-4428

111
OFFICES TO LET
BUREAUX À LOUER

PROFESSIONAL space available, part-time in medical building, Westmount. 931-5652.

115
APARTMENTS TO LET
APPARTEMENTS À LOUER

LARGE 2-bedroom apartment, double livingroom, well-located near Westmount, available, $665/month, heated. Tel: 393-1222.

FULLY furnished apartment available. 1 bedroom, living/dining room, separate kitchen, all appliances, TV, telephone. Near Westmount Park. Available immediately for up to 1 year, while present tenant is working in Ottawa. Ideal for visiting lecturer, or as pied-à-terre, $450/monthly. Call Friday-Sunday, 989-7975, Monday-Thursday, 613-567-1501.

A luxurious furnished apartment, 3-1/2, 11th floor view, Westmount area. $950/month firm. Available mid-November-mid-April. References. 486-7436.

123
FLATS/DUPLEXES WANTED
DUPLEXES DEMANDÉS

HELP! 7-1/2 lower, immediate occupancy, Westmount. Responsible family. Call 697-0773.

306
ANTIQUES
ANTIQUITÉS

VENTE
d'antiquités françaises
1850 · 1940
les petits frères des Pauvres
À
l'Union Française
429 avenue Viger est
Montréal
(coin Berri)
Vendredi, 18 septembre
16h à 21h
Samedi, 19 septembre
10h à 18h
Dimanche, 20 septembre
10h à 17h

PLUS DE 2,000 ARTICLES VENDUS À PRIX FIXES.
À l'occasion du 30e anniversaire des petits frères, 10 magnifiques bijoux anciens seront exposés durant cette vente. Vous pourrez y faire une offre d'achat écrite. Le dépouillement des mises sera effectué publiquement le dimanche 20 septembre à 15h et le bijou attribué au plus offrant.

309
GARAGE SALES
VENTES DE GARAGE



I ORGANIZE
- *Estate Sales*
- *Moving Sales*
- *Garage Sales*

Call Charna - 488-4768

131
PARKING SPACE TO LET
STATIONNEMENT À LOUER

OUTDOOR parking, Greene/Dorchester, area $60 monthly. 935-4100.

IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

201
HELP WANTED
PERSONNEL DEMANDÉ

Cruise Ship Lines
Now hiring! $300/$900 weekly. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino Workers, Deck Hands, Plus Morel Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. 1-504-646-4500, ext. C424. 24 hours.

402
TUTORING
LEÇONS PARTICULIÈRES

Piano Lessons
SUZUKI – TRADITIONAL
- a combined approach
- all ages & levels
- adults welcome
- experienced, friendly teacher

6 openings only
489-6971
a.m. or after 8 p.m.

Private French courses
with experienced qualified teacher.
Days – evenings – weekends (also tutoring children)
Atwater/de Maisonneuve
932-9035

500
PERSONAL SERVICES
SERVICES PERSONNELS

WORD PROCESSING
Olivetti
- Fax
- Documents, resumés
- Transcription of cassettes
- Rental of dictating units
- Translation

Dictate you letters over the phone pick up later

DACTYLOGRAPHIE N.D.G. TYPING
482-1512

515
MOVING & CARTAGE
TRANSPORT ET DÉMÉNAGEMENT

AJT SNOOKS
Division of Snooks Transfer
OVERSEAS & INTERNATIONAL SPECIALISTS
Over 80 years of serving the community.
Local, long distance and office moves.
Special Storage Discounts for Spring.
Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates
631-4824 or 481-1550
Agent of Atlas Van Lines

202
WORK WANTED
ON DEMANDE EMPLOI

WOMAN looking for work as companion for elderly. References. 595-5589.

206
BABYSITTERS WANTED
GARDIENNES DEMANDÉES

GARDIENNE attentive pour soirées à location, enfant de 18 mois, références. 846-1058 après 18h.

300
ARTICLES FOR SALE
À VENDRE

SELLING contents of apartment. Like new. Good buys. 488-0040. Friday, 18th, 8 am-10 pm.

DINING table, Sheraton, mahogany. Excellent condition. Also 4 mahogany dining chairs. 484-2932.

BEDROOM set, pre-teen, 4 pieces, excellent condition. Call 733-3154.

601
BUILDING TRADES
RÉNOVATIONS



BELGRAVE BUILDING RESTORATIONS INC.

Look No Further

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES

- *Fireplaces*
- *Drywall*
- *Waterproofing*
- *Bathrooms*
- *Family Rooms*
- *Kitchens*

- Sheet Metal
- Brickwork
- Chimney's
- Pointing
- Galleries
- Patios
- Painting
- Caulking
- Cement finishing
- Aluminum

For Free Estimate, Please Call

486-4303 - 486-4757

- **Painting (exterior/interior)**
- **Foundation repairs**
- **Chimney's (repaired/rebuilt)**



WESTMOUNT HOME REPAIRS
483-1158

- ☐ Brick-Laying
- ☐ Brick Pointing
- ☐ Concrete Repairs
- ☐ Sheet Metal
- ☐ Shingle Roofs
- ☐ Slate Roofs
- ☐ Foundation Leaks
- ☐ Chimneys
- ☐ Maçonnerie
- ☐ Joints de Briques
- ☐ Réparation de Béton
- ☐ Tolerie
- ☐ Bardeaux
- ☐ Ardoise
- ☐ Fissures de Fondation
- ☐ Cheminée

Free Estimates – Senior Discounts – 36 yrs. Experience

THOM-LAR
Building Services Inc.

- GAS LINERS INSTALLED
- BRICK & STONE REPAIR
- CHIMNEYS REPAIRED & REBUILT
- TUCK POINTING
- CEMENT & CONCRETE REPAIR
- WATERPROOFING
- PAINTING
- BALCONY REPAIRS
- ROOFING & SHEET METAL WORK

30 years of experience

484-9795

Free estimate — All work guaranteed
24 HOUR SERVICE

ROOFING

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING

- Tar and Gravel
- Shingles – Slates
- Brickwork
- Chimneys
- Pointing
- Foundations
- Sheet Metal Work – Skylights

Free Estimates — All Work Guaranteed

ROYAL ROOFING
484-7748

ROOFING
AND BRICKWORK
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING

- shingles – tar & gravel – slates
- brickwork • chimney repairs & rebuilt
- pointing – foundations – waterproofing
- cement & sheet metal work

FREE ESTIMATES – GUARANTEED WORK

LANSDOWNE
481-2430

300
ARTICLES FOR SALE
À VENDRE

DININGROOM set, apartment-size with china cabinet. 482-6435.

DINING set, 11 pieces, Roel; bedroom suite, 5 pieces, Bassett; 48" clear-glass table top; pane glass - 5'x6', etc. 630-1562.

603
BUILDING SERVICES
SERVICES IMMOBILIERS

Paintwell Ltd.
PAINTING/GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Licensed & Insured

- Residential/Commercial
- Renovations
- Painting
- Gyproc-Plastering
- Wallpaper Removal

ONLY QUALITY WORK
"free estimates/references"

ANDY ANSON
486-4615

309
GARAGE SALES
VENTES DE GARAGE

SATURDAY, September 19th, 10-4 pm, 2056 Grey avenue. Baby & children's supplies, toys, furniture, exercycle, Nordictrack.

Estate Sale

5618 Smart avenue, near Guelph, Cote St Luc. Entire contents of home - most household & personal effects; contemporary & Victorian antiques, including dining furniture, corner hutches, wash-stand, curio cabinets and end-tables; decorative items, brass, lamps, carpets. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 3-8 pm; Saturday, 10-4 pm.

MOVING. Electric snowblower, 2 snow tires, 155 x 13 on Mazda wheels. Cream & turquoise couch, typewriters, lawnmower, children's desks, wooden ladders, power tools, books, toys, snowshoes, X-country skis, much more. 587 Lansdowne, Saturday 10-3 pm. No early birds!

314
CARS FOR SALE
AUTOS À VENDRE

MERCEDES 380 SL, 1981, 67,000 km. 739-1065 after 6 pm.

401
EDUCATIONAL
ÉDUCATION

COME & practice your French with francophones. Club Half & Half. 465-9128.

603
BUILDING SERVICES
SERVICES IMMOBILIERS

FREE ESTIMATE • ESTIMATION GRATUITE

931-0456

J.L. ROY Enterprise

shingles • bardeaux
brickwork • brique
metalwork • métal
chimney • cheminée
slate • ardoise

COUVREUR
ROOFING

607
HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
SERVICES DOMESTIQUES

PPP
PIONEER PAINT & PLASTER
Specializing in:

Brick pointing, Cement Repairs, Plastering, Painting, General Renovations, Basement Finishing, Bathrooms, Flooring.

Call for Free Estimate:
Mike Alivisatos
(514) 699-1167

IAN BAXTER
Fine Furniture Design & Restoration
Custom Kitchens & Bathrooms
Quality Woodworking & Finish Carpentry
843-7247

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Tim Ishmael
692-2796

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- Driveway sealing
- Experienced university painters
- Student for the day (odd jobs)
- Free estimates

Hebert Painting
EXTERIOR/INTERIOR
Fine paper hanging. All work done professionally. 25 years' experience.
FREE ESTIMATE
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607
HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
SERVICES DOMESTIQUES

JAPCO Construction

For all your construction & renovation needs

Licensed & insured general contractor

Residential & commercial

"Your satisfaction is our inspiration"

JAAP BREUNESSE
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SPECIALIST

All cement work
Crack & foundation
Stone, brick, marble, stucco, flagstone, pointing, silicone, uni-stone, asphalt.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call:
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Student Painter

3 years experience
"FALL SPECIALS"
References available
Free estimates
Roger: 483-3568

G.O. Renovations Inc.

Specializing in brick pointing & chimneys

- unistone, cement
- sundecks, foundation leaks
- aluminum D. & W. extensions – basements – bathrooms – kitchens & general repairs

485-1479 482-2429
35 yrs. experience - Free estimates

CARPET CLEANING

$45 3 rooms steam deep cleaned *with deodorizer*
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
CALL BRIAN:
487-6405

401
EDUCATIONAL
ÉDUCATION

TENNIS lesons by Certified Tennis Pro. Call Alain Girard at Tennis N.D.G. 485-4847.

COURS d'informatique pour vous ou vos enfants. Aidons vos enfants à faire leurs devoirs d'école. Accompagnons vos enfants dans leurs activités. 762-9273.

402
TUTORING
LEÇONS PARTICULI'ERES

CLASSICAL guitar lessons. Call Paul Harrison (B.Mus.). 849-9993. Downtown or Westmount location.

FRENCH author available for private French lessons, in Westmount only. René LeClerc, Kt. 481-4472.

402
TUTORING
LEÇONS PARTICULI'ERES

CLASSES: DOS, Windows 3, WordPerfect 5.1, DBase IV, Lotus 1,2,3. 4 or 8 hours, free practice time, on-site computer rental. Atwater Library, 935-7344.

CERTIFIED experienced teacher available for tutoring, home service. Call 481-3984.

PIANO lessons, all ages. Call Richard Tarlo (B.Mus.) 845-2005.

WILL tutor math and physics. All levels, high school through university. Experienced teacher. 488-3391.

New women's category added to Westmount library book lists

Westmount Library has added a new category to its new books list for September. And those who wonder why women tend to blow up or walk away in any number of circumstances might do well to read one or all the books on this list. Feminists, and even those who say, "I'm no feminist, but..." hardly need urging.

On this month's list are *Women who Run with the Wolves* by Clarissa Pinkola Estes; *The War Against Women* by Marilyn French; *The Silent Passage* by Gail Sheehy; and *The Mismeasure of Women* by Carol Tavris.

But it's not all grim reality, of course. On the new fiction list are *Green Shadows, White Whale* by Ray Bradbury; *Death is Forever*, a James Bond novel by John Gardner; *Accidental Deaths* by Canadian Laurence Gough; *The Saturday Morning Murder* by Batya Gur; *Kissing the Gunner's Daughter* by Ruth Rendell; and *Double Deuce* by Robert Parker.

For those with more literary tastes, there's *Brightness Falls* by Jay McInerney, *Black Water* by Joyce Oates, and *Rat Palms* by Montrealer David Homel.

The biography section lists both good and bad, both men and women. Some of the women's stories are told by Elena Bonner in *Mothers and Daughters*; by Robert Coles in *Anna Freud*; by Blanch Cook Wiesen in *Eleanor Roosevelt*; by Gioia Dilberton in *Hadley* (Hemmingway); by Patty in her autobiography, *A Brilliant Madness*; by Pranay Gupte in *Mother India* (Indira Gandhi).

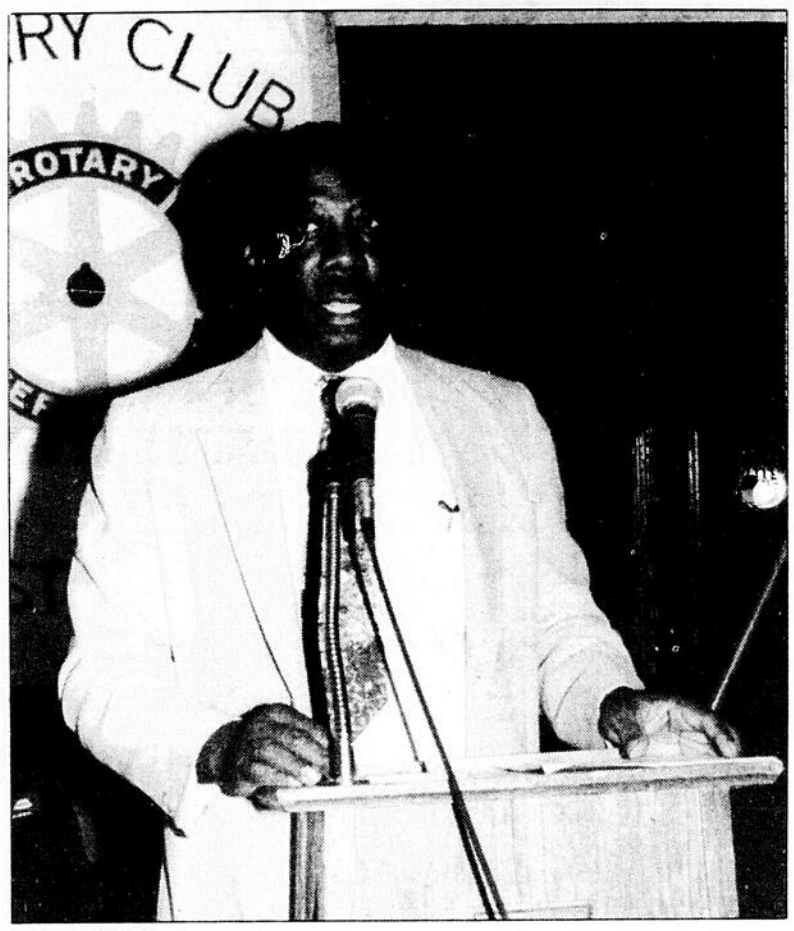
Some of the fascinating men covered in new books are journalist Joseph Alsop in his autobiography *I've Seen the Best of It*"; scientist Carl Djerassi in his autobiography, *The Pill, Pygmy Chimps, and Degas' Horse; Magellan* by Jim Joyner; and scientist *Stephen Hawking* by Michael White.

There are new books on history and travel; on finance and management; and on health and medicine.

Under the heading miscellaneous are some of the most fascinating: *The Left-Hander Syndrome* by Stanley Coren; *The Culture of Contentment* by John Kenneth Galbraith; *When There's No Mechanic* by James C. Gaston; *Keeping the Love You Find* by Harville Hendrix; *Age of Propaganda* by Anthony R. Pratkanis; and *The New York Times Season-By-Season Guide to Home Maintenance* by John Warde.

The list of new books in French include such translations as *Hawaï* by James Michener and *Rire dans la nuit* by Vladimir V. Nabakov (his translation). And such new books as *Maria Chapdelaine* by Gabrielle Gourdeau and *Le Calao* by André Rollin.

Rights at Rotary



Dan Philips, president of the Black Coalition of Quebec, spoke philosophically about the role of individual rights in society at the Rotary Club of Westmount Wednesday afternoon last week. He praised the club for their concern with helping people in the community and argued that collective rights should not be raised above those of the individual.

Canadian Club starts season of social, economic speakers

The Canadian Club of Montreal opened its 1992-93 season activities on Monday with a speech by Pierre Y. Dacros of Groupe DMR Inc.

The group meets twice a month to provide a forum of Canadian citizens, representing all political and religious faiths and a wide range of social and economic viewpoints. As a general rule, professional lecturers are not invited. Men and women active in various fields are sent from one part of the country to speak to another part.

There are more than 50 Canadian Clubs with a total membership of more than 20,000. It originated in Hamilton, Ont., in 1892. The idea spread to Toronto and then across the country. In 1907, Women's Canadian Clubs began. Today, most Canadian Clubs are combined, but in Montreal they remain separate.

Anyone in sympathy with the club's objectives may join. The membership fee is described as small, and for every luncheon attended, there is a fee of $31 for members, $29 for retired members, and $41 for non-members.

Westmounter Alex K. Paterson, senior partner in McMaster Meighen, will address the club on Dec. 14.

Other business executives and members of the federal and provincial government have been asked to speak at meetings throughout the year. Still not invited — since no one knows who will hold the posts — are the federal finance minister, slated to speak in March, and the provincial finance minister, scheduled for May.

For information on membership, call 499-0333.

Golden Age art exhibit

The Golden Age Association will hold its annual art exhibition and sale starting today and running until Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St. Catherine Rd.

The exhibition — the largest of its kind in Canada — includes stone sculptures, paintings, graphics, ceramics, drawings, copper enamelling, stained glass, quilting, soft sculptures, metalwork and papier mâché.

The show is open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The show is closed all day on Saturday.

Looking for a babysitter? Use EXAMINER classifieds. Call 931-7511.

Flu season on its way

The flu season will be upon us soon, and the Quebec Lung Association is urging all high-risk individuals to get their influenza shot immediately.

The optimal time is October. Vaccination strengthens the body's defenses against influenza. Since the vaccine is made from inactivated viruses, no one can become ill from an influenza shot.

Those at high risk include those 65 and older, adults and children with chronic disorders of heart or lungs, residents of nursing homes or other long-term health care facilities. Health care providers should be vaccinated to avoid transmitting influenza to high-risk persons.

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where: WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH, 411 ROSLYN / CORNER SHERBROOKE, 1 BLOCK WEST OF WESTMOUNT PARK
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511 PERSONALS / ANNONCES PERSONNELLES

THIS story is true: September/90 I left Montreal for Peking, China as a student. I lent my furniture free; on my return July/92, these people had disappeared along with my furniture. Anyone wishing to make a donation would be greatly appreciated. God bless you. Jeanne, 522-5226, 721-6253.

515 MOVING & CARTAGE / TRANSPORT ET DÉMÉNAGEMENT

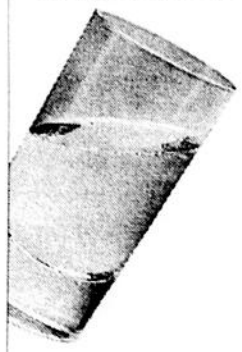
AT low cost, Ace Moving Inc. is able to move your furniture locally or long-distance. Roger, 939-1533.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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Volleyball served up by the city

Show them your serve!

The Westmount recreation department is looking to continue its volleyball program this spring and hopes to pick up some new enthusiasts.

"We had fun last spring and we want to continue but we need more people," said community services co-ordinator Jane Dafoe.

The idea is to get into some social volleyball, not major league competition, she said. Clinics will be offered from time to time, free of charge, to practice drills and other skills.

The v-ball types will work out of the Selwyn House gym from October to March for the price of $30.

"We need a minimum of 15 adults and we're halfway there,"she said.

Contact Ms. Dafoe at the recreation department for information about dates and times by calling 935-8531 and asking for her at the recreation department.

SPORTS STANDINGS

SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of Saturday, Sept. 12:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
NOVICE					
Ireland	1	1	0	0	2
Norway	1	0	1	0	0
USA	1	1	0	0	2
Argentina	1	0	1	0	0
ATOM					
Poland	1	1	0	0	2
Austria	1	0	1	0	0
Netherlands	1	0	1	0	0
Portugal	1	1	0	0	2
Bulgaria	1	1	0	0	2
England	1	0	1	0	0
PEEWEE					
Japan	1	0	1	0	0
Greece	1	0	1	0	0
Scotland	1	1	0	0	2
Brazil	1	1	0	0	2

GIRLS' SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of Saturday, Sept. 12:

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
NOVICE					
Canada	1	0	1	0	
USA	1	1	0	0	2
ATOM					
Lions	1	1	0	0	2
Tigers	0	0	0	0	0
Panthers (Mtl.W.)	1	0	1	0	0
PEE WEE					
Falcons	1	0	1	0	0
T-Birds	0	0	0	0	0
Hawks (Mtl.W.)	1	1	0	0	2



Players put their all into a game between Austria and Poland at Westmount Park Saturday morning. A few kicks, however, seemed to be misplaced.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Austria wins by keeping action in Poland's zone

SYLVAIN BOUCHARD

In atom action, Austria and Poland kicked off the fall segment of Westmount's "mini world cup of soccer" regular season last Saturday at Westmount Park.

And if, in real life, Poland is much more of a soccer powerhouse at the international level than Austria can ever hope to be, our Westmount boys of Austrian descent took care of proving that wrong.

After a two-month break, which broke the season into two halves, Austria got reacquainted with its winning ways, blanking Poland 4-0. The Austria's nine- and 10-year-old players showed great finesse around the opponents' net.

"It was our best game of the season," said forward Thibault Davet. "The key was that we just pass the ball better."

Davet was one of three scorers on the winning end. Patrick Hébert, with a pair, and Tommy Mezey completed the score.

Hébert's first goal made the score 1-0 when he let go a 30-foot blast that hit the top corner of the Polish net.

Mezey's marker was particularly spectacular, as he beat two defenders — including Emma Brender, a bright spot on her team on that day — before kicking a ball that never left the ground and ended up in the net 40 feet away.

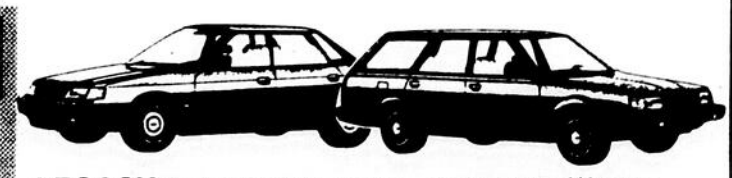
Austria's coach, J.D. Miller, said he thinks his team outplayed Poland because he stresses the importance of getting his troops to play "man-to-man" defense. That's undoubtedly why Poland had just two shots on goal during the game.

"We play more of a positional game (than Poland)," said Miller. "My team has been playing together since last spring, so they have actually learned plays. The players have also come to realize the importance of staying at their positions."

Poland's coach Robert Adam, whose son and player Parnell is one of four of his kids playing in the Westmount soccer league, took the loss well despite the fact about 90 per cent of the action took place in his team's zone.

"We were simply outplayed," sighed Adam. "We, however, had to make a lot of positional changes because all 14 of my guys showed up for the game."

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Chers citoyens:

Votre conseil municipal tient à préserver la qualité de vie à Westmount...

La C.U.M. se propose d'éliminer notre poste de police.

Venez entendre ce qu'elle prévoit pour notre ville.

Nous avons invité le chef Alain Saint-Germain, Directeur du service de police de la C.U.M. et le maire Peter Yeomans, Président de la Commission de la sécurité publique, à nous expliquer leur nouveau plan.

Venez manifester votre intérêt en assistant à cette réunion publique.

Le jeudi 24 septembre, à 19h30, au Victoria Hall.

le maire,
Peter Trent

Dear citizens:

Your city council stands for preserving the quality of life in Westmount...

The M.U.C. proposes to eliminate our police station.

Come and hear what they have planned for us.

We have invited Chief Alain St. Germain, director of the M.U.C. police department and mayor Peter Yeomans, chairman of the Public Security Commission, to explain their new plan.

Show your concern by attending this public meeting.

Thursday, September 24th, 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall.

Mayor,
Peter Trent