

The Examiner and the WMA will host a candidates night Monday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. See page 9 for more details.



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Vol. LXVII

Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995

No. 42

Municipal election race is on in Wards 1, 7 and 8

Five other councillors, mayor acclaimed at city hall on Friday after going unopposed

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

There will be an election race after all in three city wards after several residents came forward last week to run for city council.

Residents in Wards 2 through 6 will be represented by the same councillor they have had since 1991, and Mayor Peter Trent will continue to lead them after the mayor and five councillors were acclaimed last week.

Joy and relief greeted last Friday's announcement at city hall, where the unopposed councillors, minus Nicolas Matossian,

congratulated each other and popped open champagne.

"I guess Friday the 13th isn't such a bad thing after all," remarked councillor David Laidley, as he arrived after returning officer Marie-France Paquet announced the nomination results. "Karin, did you escape?" Laidley asked in an unguarded moment.

"I'm convinced there is a God," replied a relieved Karin Marks.

The acclamations of Nicolas Matossian (Ward 2), David Laidley (Ward 3), Herbert Bercovitz (Ward 4), Karin Marks (Ward 5)

and James Wright (Ward 6) were announced Friday after the passing of the nomination deadline.

Ward 8's John Bridgman is the lone incumbent who will have to fight for his seat, which is being contested by Columbia Ave. resident Christopher Blood, who filed last week. Wards 1 and 7 were left open after councillors Gail Johnson and John Lehnert did not seek re-election. Two candidates, Tom Thompson and newcomer Jack Levee, are running in Ward 1.

Vying for the job in Ward 7 are Michèle

Dutrisac-Kilburn (who has the endorsement of outgoing councillor Lehnert), Gerald Glass and resident Cindy Lulham, who entered the race last week.

Election day is Nov. 5. Paquet's office will be mailing re sidents in the three remaining districts their reminder cards Oct. 25. Electors vote at Ecole St. Marcelline (Ward 1), the Greene Avenue Community Centre (Ward 8) and at Westmount High School (Ward 7). Voting period is from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The advance poll is Oct. 29, noon to 8 p.m. at city hall.

Recreation needs work: WMA survey

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

Recreation facilities in Westmount and how they are run need some work, according to responses to a survey released last week by the Westmount Municipal Association.

"The recreation department, especially the arena, seemed to need some managerial attention," wrote WMA director Tom Thompson in his conclusion to the poll of more than 200 WMA members, adding that there was also a "decided increase in concern for dangerous cycling habits and rollerblades."

In recreation, cultural services and community activity, 77.5 per cent of those surveyed said they used the library. The second most used area was the sport facilities.

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER got top rating in the survey carried out this summer.

Of the 206 people who responded, 82 per cent ranked the newspaper as their top

(See SURVEY, page 15)



Sky high

Public Safety Officer Robin Rowan was among nine employees from Westmount Public Security, the Fire Dept. and Westmount Civil Protection who rappelled down the side of Tower 2 of Westmount Square on Friday from the 14th floor, 270 feet up. The demonstration and training exercise was 'an experience and a half,' said Capt. Barry Lazar of the Fire Dept.

St. Leon's to celebrate new church organ

Three of Montreal's finest organists will be highlighted this weekend during the festivities surrounding the inauguration of the new organ at St. Leon's Church in Westmount.

The Guilbault-Therien organ was unveiled at a news conference last week. The festivities will open with a concert by resident organist Lucienne L'Heureux Arel, whose selection from the repertory of classic Italian, Spanish and German works were designed to showcase the new organ's range

and features. Although the instrument was constructed with the liturgy, its primary focus, in mind, Arel said the organ is well suited to Italian, Spanish, German and Dutch works of the classical era, and contemporary music.

Arel has extended a special invitation to those of her fellow organists to come up and try out the new organ during the "open house" Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. On Saturday night, organist-composer Jean LeBuis will be at the keyboard in a con-

cert for organ, oboe and English horn.

The concert will feature the internationally-renowned duettists Remi Collard and Catherine Calderone. The festivities close Sunday night with Vivaldi's famous concerto for two trumpets and organ. The musicians include organist Réal Gauthier, who has won fame in international competitions, and trumpet players Manon Lafrance and Charles Lazarus.

For tickets, call 935-4950.

'I won't be endorsing candidates,' mayor says

Trent backs Bridgman but won't go public on Wards 1 and 7

Mayor Peter Trent says he won't be publicly endorsing any of the candidates vying for election in the three wards being contested in the Nov. 5 municipal election.

Trent took some heat last time around after endorsing councillor James Wright in Ward 6, sending a letter to households just days before the election calling on them to put in Mr. Wright instead of incumbent Joan Rothman.

After being acclaimed Friday after the closing of the nomination period, Trent said that this time, "in wards where there is no councillor, I'll stay neutral."

This does not apply, however, to Ward 8. "I know the people that I've worked with on council," explained Trent. As for the Ward 8 incumbent, John Bridgman, "I have less trouble saying publicly how good a job he's done. His performance has been excellent. I think John Bridgman has done a superb job and I think that people should recognize that."

Bridgman's challenger, Christopher Blood, announced his candidacy last week.

— Caroline Kutschke

For a look at the newest candidates and the incumbent, see pages 2 and 3.

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Stories by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

ELECTION '95

Lulham says recreation, Ville Marie sound barrier need another look

Too little has been done in the area of recreation in Westmount, says Cynthia Lulham, candidate for councillor in Ward 7.

The seat was given up by councillor John Lehnert, who wants to pursue other projects.

Lulham, 38, one of three candidates in the district, is making improved recreation facilities and a sound barrier part of her platform.

"They have good programs, but they need more facilities," said the St. Catherine Street resident, citing an overcrowded outdoor pool.

A consultant on sales and operations for the retail industry, Lulham

says that among other things, a new swimming pool is needed in Westmount.



Cynthia Lulham
Ward 7

"Almost every municipality has an indoor pool," she said, adding that at the very least, the city should "start looking toward the future and starting planning for improved facilities now."

"I know people have tried, but nothing seems to have happened."

Another look is also needed at getting a sound barrier beside the

Ville Marie Expressway, she said.

"People still want a sound barrier," said Lulham, adding that she wants to find a solution, in an issue that seems to have gone nowhere.

Lulham is also against a "multi-station," or protective services facility in the Hillside area and pointed to the site below Victoria Avenue as a more suitable alternative.

"I don't think it should be in a high-density area," she said.

Lulham has worked in Westmount

since 1978 and has lived here since 1983. She is a founding member with Barbara Kaiser of Narnia daycare as well as founder of the Westmount Park afterschool program, making up eight years of child care experience between 1981 and 1990.

Lulham also taught pre-school at Jardins des Enfants and at the Westmount Y daycamps.

More recently, Lulham was operations manager for Cornell Trading, parent company of Greene

Avenue's La Cache boutique, owned by Chris and April Cornell. The job involved working around the world and with many municipalities and merchants. She was involved with the Vermont Youth Corps.

"I'm a good organizer," Lulham said. "I'm used to working with large groups of people."

She added that she'll try to knock on every door in the next few weeks. "I want to hear what people want," she said.

Candidate enters, drops out in Ward 7

After announcing Friday that she would seek election to city council in Ward 7, a brand new candidate just as quickly dropped out.

In a brief phone call Monday, Katherine D. Snow said that after a weekend of agonizing she decided to pull out after looking at the number and quality of candidates she was up against. "They're good can-

didates," Snow said, citing Cynthia Lulham in particular. "I often feel that to really do anything you have to sit as councillor," she said. Snow said she still plans to keep an eye on city council to see that her interests are met. "If not, I definitely will be back. Maybe I'll take a more active role observing council," she added. "Never say die."

Bridgman runs on record, work to be done

After four years on council, there's still a lot to be finished or resolved, says incumbent councillor John Bridgman, who is running for re-election in Ward 8.

Bridgman, whose seat is being contested by Columbia Ave. resident Christopher Blood, says he'll be running on his record as well as on a commitment to accomplish projects such as the sound barrier and a multi-station for protective services.

The investment councillor with Richardson Greenshields was also encouraged to run by councillors and the mayor and said he will "campaign like crazy," until voting day.

"Like everything else in my life, I'm going to give it my full attention. I'm well-organized: I was well-organized last time and I'm well organized this time."

Bridgman, 55, added that like the other councillors, he was a neophyte in 1991 and that the past four years have been a learning process as he familiarized himself with the administration of city hall.

Over the past four years,



John Bridgman
Ward 8

Bridgman said he ensured the survival of the Greene Avenue Community Centre by pressuring the city to buy the site and he spearheaded fundraising for the Westmount Public Library.

The library will be "a cultural centre and meeting place for the community that has never existed before," he said.

Bridgman said he was also the first to tell council that the toilet trailer at the Westmount Athletic Grounds had to go. The project to build a comfort station starts in a week.

He also cited initiating the citizens' consultation committee for the sound barrier. Bridgman added that a second experiment to determine the height and aesthetics of a barrier take place next week.

He pledged to carry out what citizens want on the sound barrier within the next year.

Bridgman added that he favours the CP site as the new location for the protective services building, primarily because it's the best and only location. The site also best suits the mandate of police according to the new police map, he said, since Station 23 will be covering N.D.G. up to Decarie.

"I think the citizens who are currently opposed to the train station (as a multistation or community centre) should look in favour of the possibility of having in their own neighbourhood a kind of community centre," added Bridgman, citing the success of the Greene Avenue Community Centre.


Bridgman, who among other city responsibilities helped prepare city budgets and was a member of the finance and administration committees, said he's keen on keeping the mill rate and taxes down and that the city remains fiscally responsible.

A thorough audit of Westmount recreation and sports facilities and programs is also necessary, Bridgman said, including Victoria Hall and the arena.

As a result of those studies, the city may end up making major changes, said Bridgman, adding that "this is probably a two- to three-year project."

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Corrections

Last week's issue contained two errors in the building permits. The address for a plumbing permit issued to Dr. A. Hreno should have read 774 Upper Belmont, not 779. Also, the value of plumbing work done at 15 Anwoth should have been listed as \$6,000 and not \$18,000, according to the owner. THE EXAMINER regrets the errors.

ELECTION '95

Stories by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

Levee calls for traffic control, better security for city parks

More security for residents fuels Upper Roslyn resident Jack Levee's bid for a seat on city council in Ward 1.

Levee, a businessman who also strongly supports local commerce, especially in issues like parking, says the City of Westmount could benefit from his business background.

He knows he has no political experience — Levee is hoping that will be in his favour.

"I hope to create a fresh breath of air in municipal politics," Levee said, adding that as new blood, he will be effective on council.

"I'm an outsider. I'm not a member of any political party or association, I'm just a citizen looking to represent the families and individuals that live here. I'm concerned about them and their safety."

"I'm very much a 'tell it the way it is' kind of person." As owner of three businesses, Levee, 32, said he would have time to be councillor and added that "I think I run my businesses pretty efficiently."

"I feel I have to make the time, as a resident, a father and a husband."

Many problems in the city have

been solved, says the resident who campaigned for more security on his street last summer.

Nevertheless, he added, many smaller issues appear to have been overlooked.

"Maybe they don't realize that citizens are fed up and they've stopped voicing their opinions."

More presence of public security is needed in Upper Westmount, he said, citing vandalism, break-ins and thefts from cars and outside use of the Roslyn Lookout next to his home as well as use of the Summit area.

"We hear mostly about the protection of the dogs and the birds but we don't hear enough about the protection of people who walk there," Levee said. "That has to be a priority on the agenda."

More security is needed to control traffic problems such as speeding and blocked driveways, especially on weekends, he added, also citing ways to decrease traffic on main arteries.

Calling for more security in Westmount parks such as a full-time foot patrols, Levee added that, "I

will do my best to persuade council to provide more money for Public Security. I don't think these areas

Blood worked on city's traffic committee

Running for council is the next logical step for Ward 8 candidate Christopher Blood.

A resident of Westmount for five years (he grew up in Montreal West), Blood, 36, is running against councillor John Bridgman, but adds he's not necessarily against the incumbent.

Rather, the architect says, the urge to run comes from a sense of frustration with the city processes after having sat on the city's Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee without any sense of accomplishment or feedback.

That's combined with a desire to "see if I can't clarify what is going on for myself and for other people who want to know what is happening."

Blood added that he gave the matter serious thought for about two months after several residents suggested he run for council.

"I thought I'd see if I can't run and make more of an effort," said Blood, who regularly attends council meetings. "It seemed like a good

time in my life to do this."

Blood, who has a master's degree in architecture from Carnegie Mellon, also expressed an urban design interest for the southeast corner of Westmount. He said he hopes to "stitch the neighbourhood back into the merchants' area."

"I think it's going to be facing a few problems in the next couple of years which should be addressed," he said, adding that he could play a better role on council.

As for problems, Blood believes, for example, that as much as the Forum was viewed as a curse, its absence could have a negative

effect on the community's vitality by removing movement in and out of the commercial areas.

Blood also suggested narrowing St. Catherine Street and Dorchester Blvd. to two lanes to make it easier for residents to get from one area to another. It's time to step back from the "expressway mentality," and to take on the residential mentality, he said.

It's also time to resolve the sound barrier issue, continued Blood, who says a wooden barrier would be cheaper and more effective in reducing noise than anything the city has come up with so far.

Blood, a father of one with another on the way, said he would also try to ensure that city bylaws, such as zoning, are adequately explained.

Many bylaws are incomprehensible and thus very few people know what's happening, he said.



Jack Levee
Ward 1



Christopher Blood
Ward 8

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Business briefs

Store that bears children in mind

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The difference, says Sam Djabari, is mostly the mohair covering. The bears are also approved by the U.S. and European standards.

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The bears should appeal to everyone, added Djabari.

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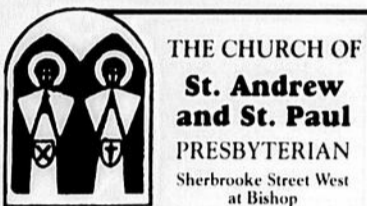
Scooping business into the Net

A new company called Media Online has opened up shop on St. Catherine Street across from Westmount Square.

The company creates Web designs for companies to allow them access to the Internet.

The company is located at 4098 St. Catherine St. W., Suite 402.

The e-mail address is info@media-online.com.



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STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

Westmount struck by rash of holdups

Armed robberies in three Westmount locations kept Station 23 police busy Monday, starting with the first at Victoria Avenue and Sherbrooke at 1:15 p.m.

Police say two men walked into the CIBC bank yelling for everyone to get down and not to scream.

The second of the two men was armed with a small gun, which he trained on the victims while counting out loud to about 30.

Meanwhile the first man, who wore a ski mask, jumped over the counter and helped himself to the cash.

The pair then fled on foot south along Victoria Avenue.

The incident was captured by a surveillance video.

The first suspect was described only as about 6 ft. tall, English speaking and wearing jeans.

Witnesses described the second suspect as white, 5 ft. 5 in., with brown hair and English speaking. He wore a black hat, jean jacket, jeans and aviator sunglasses.

The second incident occurred at the Boutique Féminité on Greene Avenue at about 2:45 p.m. Police say a man walked into the store, asked for information about some clothing then walked out. He returned a few minutes later and told the cashier, "This is a holdup" and demanded that she open the cash. The woman did, showing an empty cash register.

When the man then asked if she had any money on her, the cashier said no. The man then told her to lie on the floor and he fled.

The suspect is described as about 40, white, blond, blue eyed, English speaking, 5 ft. 4 in. tall and at least 120 pounds wearing smoky glasses. He wore blue jeans and a blue nylon jacket and may have carried a gun.

According to police, a third incident at 3:20 p.m. at the Hallmark

boutique in Place Alexis Nihon may be linked to the second because of the time and method.

According to police, a man walked into the store and walked up and down the aisles before approaching the cashier. Pulling a gun from the front of his pants, he told the cashier, age 20, to give him money. Too nervous to comply, the cashier apparently refused. The man then grabbed another cashier, 40, who gave him the money before he fled.

The suspect is described as white, about 30, about 6 ft. and 170 pounds.

Man pulls gun on employee

Police at Station 23 are investigating an armed robbery at the Zebra Confection store at 4909 Sherbrooke last Friday at 3 p.m.

A man apparently walked into the store and when asked by an employee if he could be helped, he replied "that depends" and pulled a gun on her.

He then demanded the store's money, shoved it in his pockets, and told the employee to put her head down while he fled. He was seen heading east on Sherbrooke on foot.

The suspect is described as white, about 30, 5 ft. 9 in., 230 pounds and English speaking. He had black hair, brown eyes, and wore blue jeans, a grey shirt and sneakers.

Three cell-phone thefts reported

Three people reported thefts of cellular phones from their cars this past week. The phones were Motorola in all cases. The first theft took place last Friday between 12:30 and 1 p.m. from a car parked at 4141 Sherbrooke. The passenger side window was smashed in the break-in. The second took place between Oct. 9 and 14, in a car parked in an apartment building interior lot. The passenger window was also smashed in.

The third occurred this Monday shortly before 8 p.m. from a 1991 Ford Explorer parked on Greene Ave. near de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Artistic talents in the bank

The artistic talents of clients of the Toronto-Dominion Bank on Greene Avenue will be held up for display next week in the bank's fifth annual Customer Appreciation Week.

"We are doing it both to show that we appreciate our clients and to give them the opportunity to show off their talent," said Neil Hawthorn, manager customer service.

The vernissage is this Saturday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit runs until Oct. 27.

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The Examiner regrets the error and any
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Designing woman makes the grade at McGill

She's first tenured female professor in School of Architecture's 99-year history

By HELEN WONG
Special to The Examiner

When Westmounter Annmarie Adams bought a dog a few years ago, it was for the same reason a lot of people do.

"I would work late at the office — sometimes until midnight," says the 35-year-old McGill professor and soon-to-be-published author. "So it gave me this nice reason to go for a walk when I got home — or a reason to *have to* go home."

"Getting the dog was one of the best things I ever did."

The hard work and long nights — about six years' worth — have paid off for the London, Ont., native, who this year became the first female tenured professor in the 99-year history of the McGill School of Architecture.

"Since I have been here (at McGill) on a tenure track position for five years, it wasn't a sudden revelation," she said about her appointment.

"It feels pretty good (to be the first woman). There are many schools of architecture without any women."

Adams, who is an architectural historian and not a practicing architect, teaches classes on architectural history surveys, Canadian material culture, a graduate seminar in housing research and second year design.

When she is not teaching, Adams works on extensive research projects with graduate students and publishes book reviews and articles. She also reviews fiction for *The Gazette*. Her first book, to be called *Architecture in the Family Way: Doctors, Houses, and Women 1870-1900*, will soon be published.

One example of Adams's dedication to her profession is her experience as a visiting assistant profes-



Annmarie Adams

sor at the University of Michigan in winter 1993. Every Tuesday, Adams would fly to Ann Arbor, to teach a class on Gender and Architecture and return to Montreal the same day.

"Michigan is a really good architecture school so I was thrilled to get the chance to teach there," she said. "I had my office hours with Michigan students from the airport to the university. They would pick me up at the airport and we'd talk for the whole way because Ann Arbor is a 45-minute drive from the airport." Derek Drummond, the

director of the McGill's School of Architecture, called Adams a first class academic teacher, extremely bright with an incredible record. Drummond said she was the most qualified person of all the applicants for tenure at McGill.

"She moves around a lot and is always in demand," he said. "This is a measure of how good she is."

Adams first moved to a Westmount apartment in September of 1993 from a 19th century greystone in St. Henri. She became a proud homeowner last summer. Her house has huge picture windows and skylights that illuminate the rooms.

"I couldn't decide what I wanted — a Victorian house, like the houses I study, or a new house like the work of the students we educate," Adams said. "So, it's the perfect house because it's a mix. It's an 1890s row house and has an addition on the back that's quite modern. It was really important to me that I practice what I preach and have an urban house."

Adams leads a busy life teaching full-time and working on three-major funded research projects. A clutter of books and paper and a laptop on her dining room table

leave little space for anything else but work.

The year 1995 will be a memorable one for Adams. Not only did she receive her tenure in late April, she got married two weeks later to Peter Gossage, who teaches 19th century social history at the University of Sherbrooke.

The pair avoid spending too much time apart by commuting back and forth from their Westmount home to their home in the Eastern Townships. On Saturday nights, Adams and her husband can be found typing away madly at their laptops.

"It often occurs to me that if I wasn't involved, with someone doing the same kind of work, they'd think I'm crazy," she said laughing. "So, we are very involved in each other's work."

Adams would like to have children "sometime in the future" but for now she is content to spend time with their 2-year-old dog, Berkeley. She takes short breaks from her hectic schedule to walk her "very hyper" dog and can be found walking around Westmount parks.

Forum Monday on health care

A public forum run by the Community Coalition on Health Care will take place at the Trinity Memorial Church, 5220 Sherbrooke on Monday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The coalition was struck after the Montreal Regional Health Board recommended closing seven hospitals, including the nearby Queen Elizabeth Hospital to save the health ministry \$190 million.

The forum aims to provide more information on the latest proposal for the Queen E, which included converting it to a chronic care institution. The coalition opposes such an arrangement.

"It would be like a parking lot for people when they get to a certain age, not a real hospital," said Stephen Laudi, coalition co-chair.

Westmount Mayor Peter Trent, who is pressuring ministers in Quebec City to keep the Queen E open, said closing hospitals would add to urban sprawl problems in Montreal. "We've invested too much to allow Quebec to, with the stroke of a pen, close the hospital," he said, adding that hospitals, like schools and other infrastructures form the roots of a community.

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By Reg Morden

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On the other hand, the high income property in the deteriorating neighborhood will decrease in value, maintenance expense will increase and resale will be a problem, if possible at all.

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Page 6 - Vol. LXVII, No. 42 Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995

We Say

All should come to candidates night

This space will be devoted this week to some municipal election items. First off note that residents living in Wards 2 through 6 will not be voting, as the incumbents were acclaimed on Friday. In the other wards, we have coverage of the newest candidates to announce their intentions, plus the one incumbent being challenged, on pages 2 and 3 this week. The other candidates in Ward 7, Gerald Glass and Michèle Dutrisac-Kilburn, were covered two weeks ago and have been the subject of a couple of letters to the editor (see below).

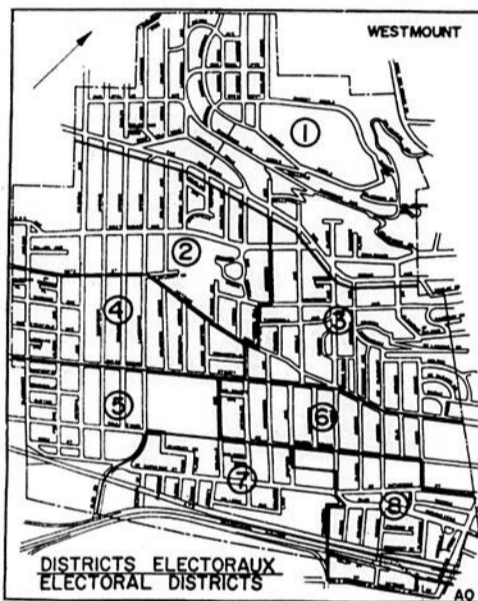
Next week, in our Oct. 26 edition, we will bring you coverage of Monday night's Meet the Candidates evening, sponsored by the Westmount Municipal Association and The Examiner, set for 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at Westmount Baptist Church.

Our Nov. 2 edition will be the last one before polling day, and we will again have election coverage.

In the meantime, residents living along the south side of The Boulevard and Cedar Avenue should note that, while they were in either Ward 2 or 3 in the 1991 election, a redrawing of the boundaries has put them in Ward 1, which includes everything to the north. Wards 7 and 8 are in the south part of the city (see map inset).

You should also note that the revision period for the municipal vote is on now, and continues until Saturday, Oct. 21. If you are an eligible voter but have not received a notice card stating that you are on the municipal electoral list, contact the returning officer, Marie-France Paquet, at 989-5452 or 989-5253.

On Oct. 25 and 26 the returning officer will



send out reminder cards to electors pointing out where they vote, and their ward.

The advance poll is Oct. 29, from noon to 8 p.m. at city hall.

On election day, Nov. 5, Ward 1 votes at Ecole St. Marcelline, Ward 8 votes at the Greene Avenue Community Centre and Ward 7 votes at Westmount High School. The voting period is from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Beyond that, residents from all wards should come out to Monday's candidates night, where both the candidates, the mayor and the acclaimed councillors are to be on hand to answer your questions and to hear from you about what you want done in your city in the four years that lie ahead.

— Bernie O'Neill

You Say

Opponent not only one with library experience

I wish to comment about one of your reader's letters (Oct. 12 You Say) which mentions my opponent's (Michèle Dutrisac-Kilburn, Ward 7) library experience. She is, no doubt,

Letters are welcome

Letters-to-the-editor are welcome and every effort will be made to print them, space permitting. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's address and daytime telephone number for identification purposes. Letters should be sent to: The Editor, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4, or faxed to 484-6028.

unaware of my library experience!

I have a library science degree from McGill (1962). My first degree was from the L.S.E. (University of London). I was a librarian at the "Y" (one year) and at the Université de Montréal for one year. I was also, for two years, in charge of the education centre at Catterick Camp, England, and its librarian!

I have been helping people for years and years. That is what the electors want: help - not just more and more regulations!

May I also point out that I am trilingual.

Gerald Glass
Metcalfe Ave.
WESTMOUNT

Information highway

The Liberal government, recognizing the importance of public policy in the development of the information highway in Canada, formed the Information Highway Advisory Council. The Council's task was to advise on how to achieve the government's policy objectives: creating jobs through innovation and investment, reinforcing Canadian sovereignty and cultural identity, and ensuring universal access at a reasonable cost. After 15 months of deliberations, the Council has released its final report with 300 recommendations under nine themes.

Competition. Fair and sustainable private sector competition is the best way to promote innovation and investment, while keeping consumer prices down. The government's role should be regulatory: to prevent monopolies, to ensure Canadian content is prominent and to regulate foreign ownership.

Urgency. Canadian businesses must move quickly to exploit the jobs and growth potential of the industry. The government should eliminate outdated regulations, introduce competition in local telephone and cable services, and act as a model user of information technologies in delivering services.

Content and Culture. To ensure a prominent Canadian presence on the information highway, all licensed distributors should contribute a percentage of their revenues to develop and produce Canadian programming, including interactive media products.

Economic Engine. Tomorrow's economy will be an information economy, increasingly dominated by those who can best use the competitive advantages of the information highway. The Council recommends all levels of government cooperate to develop licensing and regulatory systems, with an emphasis on small business, teleworking, home-based business and consumer protection.

Innovation. The private sector must lead research and development efforts. Government should provide industry with

Our MP
Lucienne Robillard
says...



access to its own expertise, increase tax credits for research and development, and give priority to linking other centres such as universities to high-speed networks.

Access. Universal affordable access is essential, especially for remote communities and persons with disabilities. The government should step in when the open market fails to deliver services. The CRTC should regulate access costs, as it does with telephone and cable rates.

Learning and Culture. To promote a culture of lifelong learning, the government should ensure that educators are trained to use the information highway.

Health and Education. Canada should develop technological applications in the fields of health and education which could find international markets.

Individuals. Individual privacy and security is paramount. The government should take the lead in establishing an independent Canadian certification authority, so users can verify the legitimacy of the source and content of information they receive.

By meeting the challenge of the information highway, the Liberal government is helping to build an innovative economy that will pay off in jobs and economic growth in Canada for years to come. For a copy of Connection, Community, Content: The Challenge of the Information Highway, contact: Distribution Services, 208D East Tower, Industry Canada, 235 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0H5. Tel: (613) 947-7466. Fax: (613) 954-6436. Internet: www:http://info.ic.gc.ca/info-highway/ih.html

You Say

Are separatist leaders suffering delusional beliefs?

A caller to CJAD's Melanie King Show suggested that our government leaders, particularly Jacques Parizeau and Lucien Bouchard, might require some kind of psycho-social intervention.

Some years ago I read an article which suggested that many of our world "leaders" definitely required psychoanalysis and went on to state that psychological assessment should be required for all persons seeking public office.

After following the careers of Mr. Parizeau and Mr. Bouchard and observing their obstinate determination to dupe the citizens of Quebec, it is quite obvious that Mr. Parizeau and Mr. Bouchard are obsessed with the idea of Quebec separation regardless of the consequences to the economic and political health of those who elected them. They will do almost anything to satiate their desire for power by submerging the truth and practicing duplicity on the referendum question.

Upon consulting my library I came across a book which I had used in a social science course at Dawson College called delusional beliefs (ed. by Thomas Ottman and Brendan Maher) which provided a comprehensive view of the psychological processes which lie behind delusional thinking. The book states quite categorically that delusional beliefs are "difficult to treat, difficult to diagnose, difficult even to define, while being the most common and complex phenomenon in the field of psychopathology."

What are delusional beliefs? They range in severity from people who believe that thoughts were injected into their heads by a hypodermic needle while they slept, while others are "delusional beliefs that are logically consistent with the tenets of the subject's religious or cultural group," although

the belief would be dramatically rejected by most members of the group." Both Mr. Parizeau and Mr. Bouchard seem determined to propagate their beliefs at any cost to the taxpayer or to the province's future.

Mr. Bouchard has said that he would not take "no" for an answer. How can a leader in a democratic society say such a thing? Both Mr. Parizeau and Mr. Bouchard seem to have crossed the line where politics ends and personal beliefs begin. Obviously, in a democratic society highly significant change in society should stem from the will of the people. Should the masses of Quebecers be manipulated to vote on a question which is clearly an obfuscation of the real issue? Somehow, these tactics reek more of a banana republic than a democratic society. In my view (and I am not a psychologist), it seems that Mr. Parizeau and Mr. Bouchard's egos are so intermingled with the idea of separation that at a visceral level they have psychologically identified with the concept of separation and that nothing else really matters. Criticism of their ideas seems to have almost no effect on their own psyches.

World history describes only too clearly how delusional beliefs held by politicians about the future have contributed to political intransigence and to the breakdown of entire societies due to civil unrest. It would be a tragedy if obsessive beliefs propagated by an elitist group of politicians and lawyers would form the basis of a "new society." Quebec is too beautiful a place to be destroyed by leaders who carry too much psychological baggage.

Harry Wagschal
POINTE CLAIRE

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

60 years ago
Oct. 18, 1935

POLICE, FIRE DEPTS GET NEW EQUIPMENT: "New equipment and apparatus, costing several thousand dollars will be purchased immediately for the police and fire departments of the City of Westmount, the city council decided at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Chief William Wren will have a new automobile, the fire department's ladder will be mounted on a new tractor-truck, oxygen masks for the fire-fighters and chairs for the police guard rooms will be bought."

50 years ago
Oct. 19, 1945

VICTORY GARDENERS: "Victory gardeners are herewith reminded that at the end of the gardening season, their gardens must be cleared of all corn stalks, and other like refuse, which may harbour pests or insect larvae. This is one of the requirements upon which permission to use the land is given and failure to comply with this regulation may result in forfeiture of the land next year."

40 years ago
Oct. 21, 1955

WESTMOUNT TREES: (By James R. Macken) "Frenchmen sing of Paris in Spring, And Chestnut trees in blossom, of Elm and Pine and Birch, they sing, Where Loggers work most often. In Stanley Park it's Cedar talk, Whenever Vancouverites meet. But give me the trees of Westmount Park For Trees that are hard to beat..."

30 years ago
Oct. 22, 1965

SELBY BATTLE: "United we stand - divided we fall. These were the words that rang through Unity Boys' Club Wednesday night as some 140 residents of soon-doomed Selby Street met in a hope to find some answers to many questions. Unrest began when the residents were notified that the provincial government was expropriating their homes to make way for the Trans-Canada Expressway."

20 years ago
Oct. 23, 1975

HUSTLE AND BUSTLE: "It was hustle and bustle this week for most candidates in Westmount's Nov. 3 city council general elections. As of last evening, 12 men and two women were vying for seven council seats. Of these, three — the mayoralty and two aldermanic posts — remained uncontested and it appeared that when nominations close in City Clerk Ron Seaman's office Monday at 2 p.m., Mayor Donald MacCallum, Ald. James Thom and incoming Pierre Lamontagne would be declared elected by acclamation."

10 years ago
Oct. 17, 1985

UP FOR NOBEL: "A Westmounter is a prominent member of the organization which is to receive the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Donald Bates, 559 Lansdowne Ave., is official historian of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War."

One year ago
Oct. 20, 1994

WOMEN KEY TO FUTURE: "Women will be the key to our planet's long-term survival, David Suzuki told an approving audience Friday at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, in a speech that kicked off 85th anniversary celebrations for the all-girl institution. 'Women care about community, family and long-term stability - and women are going to play a major role, I guarantee you.'"

I Say!

Children have more need of models than of critics,
— Joseph Joubert

I AM THE VERY MODEL OF A
DEMOCRATIC CITIZEN
RE-ELECTION BY
ACCLAMATION
HOW I KNEW I
WOULD WIN
AGAIN

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OF DEMOCRACY
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DEMOCRACY
GIVE HIM A
FULL-TIME
SALARY



Sports Illustrated . . . Roslyn Ave.-style

Between them, they've logged thousands of running miles, biked more kilometres than they care to remember and have swum lap upon wet lap of pool workouts.

"They" are the 'guys' of Roslyn Avenue below Sherbrooke.

They even speak a language of their own: "How many klics today before you bonked?" "Do we fartlek or pull some splits?" "You'd better work on your transition time." "My groupous need grease." Ah...the language of champions.

One Brian, two Gerrys, a David, a Rob, occasionally a Jean-Pierre and a Michael; these fellows co-incidentally, all live within a 10-house radius of each other and have a uniquely similar outlook to fitness.

Ranging in age from 33 to 45, they can be found most any warm night chatting mid-street, stretching a calf muscle, wiping down a greasy bicycle spoke, arranging a workout.

Seriously in shape

But they are no lightweights. Gerry L. and Brian regularly turn in hour-and-a-half runs at a seven-minute-mile pace. Before he was sidelined with an injury, David's times were closer to 6.5 minutes. Gerry L. just finished the Montreal Marathon in a little over three hours and between them, Gerry, Brian and Rob have run more than 25 marathons and too many roadraces to count. Rob, who at 45 is the "old man of the street" has done five Ironman Triathlons (2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and full 26.2 mile marathon) and many smaller "tris."

It's an uncommonly homogenous bunch but they each contribute their own special personality. Brian, the import/export salesman, is the focussed one who is the running co-ordinator of the block. He tried to organize regular Sunday morning runs over the summer — flyers and all — but finds the spontaneous approach works best.

"Maybe Sunday mornings weren't good times for people," he shrugs. "It doesn't matter, we work around it."

He and Rob often meet downtown after work and run home — literally. "Brian often pushes my speed up —

he's fast — but he needs my flexibility," states Rob, the financial VP. "If it weren't for me he would take the same route every day."

"Why should that bother you?" quips Brian, "You TALK about the same thing every run...houses and cars."

"That's not quite true," responds Rob. "I'd say I talk about houses and cars and the people in those houses and cars — don't make me sound uni-dimensional."

But the jocular exchanges belie a fundamental bonding. These guys may joke around but they also pull each other along, stretch each other, give each other that push when needed. And, they all agree, they each end up doing more fitness than they would if they didn't have each other around.

Lawyer Dave has to make due with swimming since his injury, but is the most overtly competitive of the group and stays in touch with a network of young athletes and their training schedule. On a summer weekend he will often drive for hours to the nearest open water swim race.

"Don't be fooled," David smiles. "These guys may be more subtle than I am about it, but each and every one of them is competitive in his own way."

Dave is also clear on the fashion demands of the various sports. "I don't know, Rob," he winces as he glances at his neighbor's less-than-cool running getup, "it's lucky you run well, 'cause you're an embarrassment to look at."

"It's his socks," verifies Gerry B., sadly shaking his head. "He just doesn't get it." "Sometimes," adds Brian, "I make sure to keep my distance during our runs. Especially in some of his winter getups."

Similar values

Gerry B. is the urologist who answers the guys' health questions on the four-hour bike rides to Oka or the Eastern Townships. For him, it's the biking that

Character Sketches

By Sharon Bishin

brings the greatest pleasure. "My week is pretty full, but if I can get a ride in each day of the weekend, that's a tremendous source of pleasure."

"It's funny that there are so many of us on the street who are into fitness. Personally, I think active people are

often the nicest types of people, and these guys prove that theory. We're all busy with young families, wives and jobs, but we all put aside time to run, bike or swim, often together. It's a real plus living here. I know other bike groups around the city, but they have more of a hard edge to their workouts; they're too serious. This

street has an unusually pleasant group." Even non-residents Gordon, Sylvain, Earl, Gilles and Rob C., who regularly tag along to bring the Sunday ride up to about seven, are cut from the same relaxed cloth. Here there are no linguistic tensions, no cultural barriers.

Besides this core of fitness buffs, there are also Michael the ophthalmologist, Rod the professor and Jean-Pierre, the business consultant — all weekend runners — and dentist Bud, the avid rock climber. And though he defies categorization, Michael T. the notary is clearly the resident street hoser. As in "water-your-lawn" hoser. But serious, seven-days-a-week during the summer hoser. Ask anyone on Roslyn if that's an overstatement. "It obviously fulfills some very basic need in his psyche," his wife conjectures.

"We don't analyze it or even understand it," say the guys, "but we respect it. He's as committed to that as we are to our workouts."



**Where
were
they
going?**



Tuesday, Oct. 10

12:42 p.m. 70 Summit Crescent: smoke detector activated by cooking.
5:01 p.m. 4646 Sherbrooke: call for medical assistance, patient taken to QEH.
5:21 p.m. 362 Grosvenor: hot water tank leaking, crews shut power and advised owners to get plumber.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

1:56 a.m. 637 Argyle: first responder for medical assistance.
11 a.m. 5025 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance, patient taken to QEH.
11:37 a.m. 459 Clarke: smoke detector activated by dust from renovations.

12:37 p.m. 250 Kensington: smoke detector set off by dust.
9:50 a.m. 101 Côte St. Antoine: first responder for medical assistance for woman, 32, who fell and injured leg while playing basketball.
11:56 p.m. 250 Clarke: first responder for medical assistance.

Thursday, Oct. 12

9:24 a.m. 201 Metcalfe: first responder for medical assistance for woman, 67, who tripped over dog and injured hip.
9:48 a.m. 30 Oakland: burglar alarm.
10:04 a.m. 4300 de Maisonneuve, rear: first responder for medical assistance for suicide, man, 47, from Brossard, declared dead on crew's arrival after he jumped from a 10th floor apartment balcony. Urgences Santé released crew.
3:41 p.m. 515 Emerald, CSL: cancelled.
5:45 p.m. 4346 Westmount: unnecessary call.

Friday, Oct. 13

10:15 a.m. 300 Lansdowne: first responder for medical assistance.
12:30 p.m. front 5008 Sherbrooke: garbage

can on fire, extinguished on arrival.
2:13 p.m. 441 Mount Pleasant: first responder for medical assistance, patient taken to MGH.
4:57 p.m. 4282 Dorchester: alarm activated for no reason.
6:35 p.m. 1310 Greene: alarm set off by service personnel.
9:03 p.m. 225 Melville: burnt food triggered alarm.
9:08 p.m. Westmount Park, near comfort station: fire set to small amount of garbage which had burnt itself out by the time crew arrived. Corporation Yards called to clean up debris, including broken beer bottles.
11:31 p.m. rear 1373 Greene: cardboard box on fire, extinguished by crew on arrival. PSO reported incident after complaint about four youths in area. Four seen fleeing when PSO arrived.

Saturday, Oct. 14

12:03 a.m. front 445 Victoria: first responder for medical assistance after accident between cyclists. Woman, 21, treated.
8:44 a.m. 53 De Lavigne: ruptured hot water tank.

9:21 a.m. 571 Victoria: first responder for medical assistance for woman, 72, who tripped over crack in sidewalk; was taken to RVH for x-rays for possible hip fracture.
3:02 p.m. 4000 de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance for woman, 62, found standing in front of the building intoxicated; was taken to hospital.
7:12 p.m. 7448 Kingsley, CSL: cancelled.
11:12 p.m. 250 Kensington: first responder medical assistance, patient taken to QEH.

Sunday, Oct. 15

1:31 a.m. 235 Metcalfe: first responder for medical assistance, patient refused transport.
8:59 a.m. 406 St. Catherine: sprinkler alarm set off by repair work.
10:04 a.m. 124 Arlington: burning rubber smell, caused by baby bottle nipple falling on heating element in dishwasher.
11:17 a.m. 22 Grenville: tree branch on roof removed using aerial ladder.
2:17 p.m. Côte St. Luc Rd., CSL: cancelled.
5:22 p.m. 222 Melville: first responder for medical assistance for overdose, patient, 46, taken to QEH.
8:42 p.m. 4448 St. Catherine: first respon-

der for medical assistance for overdose patient, 28, taken to MGH.
10 p.m. 5450 Cranbrooke, CSL: cancelled.
11:09 p.m. 3055 Sherbrooke: smoke in elevator, alarm caused by water in pit, shorting out wires; power shut, crew stood by until repairs arrived.

Monday, Oct. 16

4:12 a.m. 4646 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance for woman, 95, who fell while using walker; was taken to MGH.
8:06 a.m. 4574 Sherbrooke: alarm went off for no reason.
11:51 a.m. 285 Clarke: first responder for medical assistance, patient taken to Royal Vic.
12:55 p.m. 360 Clarke: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to MGH.
4:33 p.m. 19 Springfield: burglar alarm.
8:16 p.m. 266 Lansdowne: defective furnace, repairs advised.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

12:30 a.m. 4342 Westmount: call for medical assistance; patient taken to JGH.
3:52 a.m. 120 Hillside: first responder for medical assistance. Cancelled.

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Westmount Municipal Elections 1995

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Monday October 23, 1995 8 p.m.

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Richler spied at Double Hook children's book signing

By JEFFREY MEISNER
Special to the Examiner

It was an adoring crowd that showed up to the Double Hook Book Shop on Saturday for Mordecai Richler's signing of his latest children's story *Jacob Two-Two's First Spy Case*.

The short story is the third installment in a series which includes *Jacob Two-Two and the Hooded Fang*, which won the Canadian Bookseller's Award for

the best children's book in 1976, and *Jacob Two-Two and the Dinosaur*.

A multitude of Richler's fans, children, young adults, parents, and grandparents showed up an hour ahead of time to purchase copies of the author's new story. From outside Greene Avenue, passersby peered into the basement of the Double Hook from a large bay window to catch a glimpse of Richler.

The author himself appeared right at home as he signed copies of the new book and several other novels which he has penned since beginning his career in 1952.

He was even happy to sign a young boy's book of hockey stars and listen to a patron's proposal to translate some of his work into another language.

When asked by the THE EXAMINER whether he considered writing for children an escape from

his more serious work, Richler responded, "It's all the same. I write novels, I write essays, and I write children's stories. It's not harder, just different."

"You have an idea, sometimes it works, and sometimes it doesn't. It's just like anything else."

While the kids books are popular, older followers of the Montreal author's work will be pleased to know that Richler is currently working on a new novel.

Volunteers launch nutrition program again at local school

Coffee party gets things cooking for Westmount Park

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

Not all inner city children get a breakfast these days, but at Westmount Park School this month, those students who have been discreetly identified by principal Paul Saunders and his staff will be getting their nutrition on a regular basis for the rest of the year.

The resumption of the Westmount Park's breakfast program this week and lunch program in November is thanks primarily to volunteers who kicked off their second year of fundraising with a coffee party on Tuesday at the school.

Hosts Annemarie Usher-Jones, Leslie Dunn and Barbara Molson were pleased with the turnout, that brought in not only money, but a wealth of interest and concern from residents who visited the school.

Maryanne McNally, a volunteer on the committee pointed out at a recent meeting that this year, the lunches are less expensive and more nourishing, "which is good because we're not wasting (donors') money."

Children will benefit too, she added. "It's food they're going to eat."

The breakfast program offers cereal or eggs, toast, juice, fruit and milk. The cost, at \$1.18 per child for 160 days for 80 children, is \$15,200. Supplementing a sandwich from home, the lunch program will feed children soup, juice, fruit, yogurt, cheese and crackers and cookies. The cost is \$1.50 for 140 days for 180 children, with a total cost of \$37,800.

The school will also be offering soup for 25 cents a bowl once the cold weather hits.

The volunteer effort is meant to fill the gap left after Westmount Park was redesignated out of the neediest category following a redrawing of the so-called "poverty map" for Montreal Island.

Nevertheless about 360 of the school's 450 students come from Pointe St. Charles, St. Henri and Little Burgundy and are designated by the council as "severely impoverished."

Income tax receipts will be sent for cheques made out to Westmount Park School Nutrition Program. For more information, call Paul Saunders at 935-4388.



Annemarie Usher-Jones



Barbara Molson

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FOR THE FUTURE OF CHILDREN

WHS story brought back memories of school days

A recent column on Westmount High brought a response from several readers with memories of their own school days.

Mr. Jack Shayne wrote: "I entered Junior High (presently Westmount Park School) in 1940. My class teacher was Frank Sharpe who later became principal of King's school. He was an incredibly warm person with a great sense of humour. If all went well during the week, he would spend part of Friday afternoon reading 'Goodbye Mr. Chips' to the class. At Christmas we all chipped in and bought him a copy of the poems of Robert W. Service.

Mr. Horsnall was our class teacher for the next two years. A dour Scot, he insisted there was no such name as 'Jack.' 'It is a corruption,' he announced, richly rolling his 'r's. The result was that I and a couple of other boys became 'John' making a total of six or seven in a class of 30!

Teachers kept 'disappearing' into the services as the years wore on. I

don't recall when the Air Cadet League of Canada was formed, but the Junior and Senior High school male students were 'drafted' into No. 1 Westmount Squadron. There was a debate whether Pepsi-Cola (a 12-ounce bottle) was better than Kik Cola for shining the uniform brass buttons!

We also took a course in aircraft recognition. It was strictly photos and silhouettes. We never saw an actual plane. In high school we took courses in Morse Code. Flt. Sgt. Pilgrim came to the school once a week from the No. 1 Wireless School (now a hospital on Queen Mary Road). This was all part of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan which was carried out in Canada. We also studied Navigation, and if memory serves, it was a Matriculation subject in 1945 when I graduated."

Mr. Alex Shearwood recalled an interesting, little-known controversy. "It had to do with diverting Westmount school taxes to help Verdun schools. Prior to about 1924, Westmounters paid a school

KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

By Aline Gubbay



tax and the money was used for Westmount schools alone.

"Meanwhile, Verdun schools had little money so the school buildings were poor, teachers' salaries were low and at times non-existent because there was no money to pay them. Some authority decided there should be a vote to decide whether Westmount should be forced to divert some school tax money to help Verdun. The chairman of the Westmount School Board came to our class (our class teacher was Mr. Anderson) to tell us to be sure to tell our parents to vote against the proposal.

"I asked Mr. Anderson if I could

speaking. I then suggested it would not be Christian to vote against the proposal and thought the chairman was very wrong. There was silence. The chairman asked Mr. Anderson what my name was. Then he suggested I be asked to leave the room, which I did. Later, Westmount residents voted to share with Verdun. Mr. Anderson never mentioned the matter again but by his attitude I could tell he thought I was right. I enjoyed very good teaching at Westmount High and am still grateful that the result was matriculation to McGill."

Next week: A local ghost story for Hallowe'en.

Seniors groups to quiz candidates

Contactivity Centre and SWAG are combining to invite the remaining candidates in the Westmount municipal elections to address them at a special meeting at Hillside Residence next Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m.

"That this is the first joining effort by both organizations in four years illustrates the high level and variety of local concerns that seniors have," said SWAG president Mary Sancton. "We are not happy about sidewalks — too dangerous with ice in winter and bicyclists in summer! At another level, lack of progress on low-cost housing is a major problem."

Joanne Grossman, director of Contactivity Centre, also highlighted the need for affordable housing. "It seems wrong that after a lifetime of support to the community, seniors risk being forced out. I am sure seniors' concerns about security and policing will be also be raised."

Seniors

6 Weredale: looking back on 125 years

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

Roughly 125 years ago, Montreal philanthropist Charles Alexander toured a jail and noticed young offenders working next to hardened criminals. If boys who seemed headed for trouble could be helped, he thought, maybe they wouldn't end up in jail. In 1870, Alexander created the Boy's Home of Montreal, building it on Mountain Street for \$18,000. He was president until his death in 1905.

The first boys, according to one report, "were seven homeless newsboys rescued from the streets." Over the years, it took in boys mostly between the ages of 10 to 18, from broken and what would today be called dysfunctional families. By 1930, it had grown so much it moved to Weredale Park.

In 1934, the Rotary Club of Westmount bought 260 acres on Lac l'Achigan north of Montreal and Weredale Camp was established to serve as a summer home for the boys and the staff.

"They put so much money into that place because they believed in so much," recalled Richard Claveau, a Weredale resident from 1964 to 1967. By 1976, 6 Weredale Park, the home away from home for roughly 7,600 English-speaking boys since 1870, became Youth Horizons, and later the Batshaw Centre for boys. Weredale Home officially closed in 1988. Despite the loss of Weredale Home, it has so far lived on for members of the Weredale Old Boys Association (formed in 1989) who meet Saturday for a 125th anniversary reunion.

Claveau and others on the board are hoping the event will be a chance to get "new" old boys to join and attend a November meeting that may decide the fate of the association.

About 300 members are expected to attend the dinner and celebrations.




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GAA art exhibit, sale set to begin on Oct. 24

Golden Age Association's annual art exhibit, a major fundraiser for the centre will open with a vernissage on Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit runs until Oct. 29 at Cummings House,

5151 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd., except for Saturday, Oct. 28.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge. All the exhibited artwork is for sale, with a wide range of prices starting from \$5.



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Tuesday, October 24, 1995 - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Book offers unique glimpse of rural family life in Chinese countryside

For artist Song Nan Zhang, traveling outside his native Beijing along the Silk Road of China was truly eye opening. The nomadic people who roamed the open spaces represented freedoms he

had not experienced since before the dark days of the Cultural Revolution. In *The Children of China: An Artist's Journey*, Zhang offers rare glimpses of their way of life. The book, his third, will be

launched this Saturday (Oct. 21) at Galerie Westmount.

An exhibition of his paintings will be on display until Nov. 4. Zhang is a former professor of fine arts in Beijing, now in Montreal.



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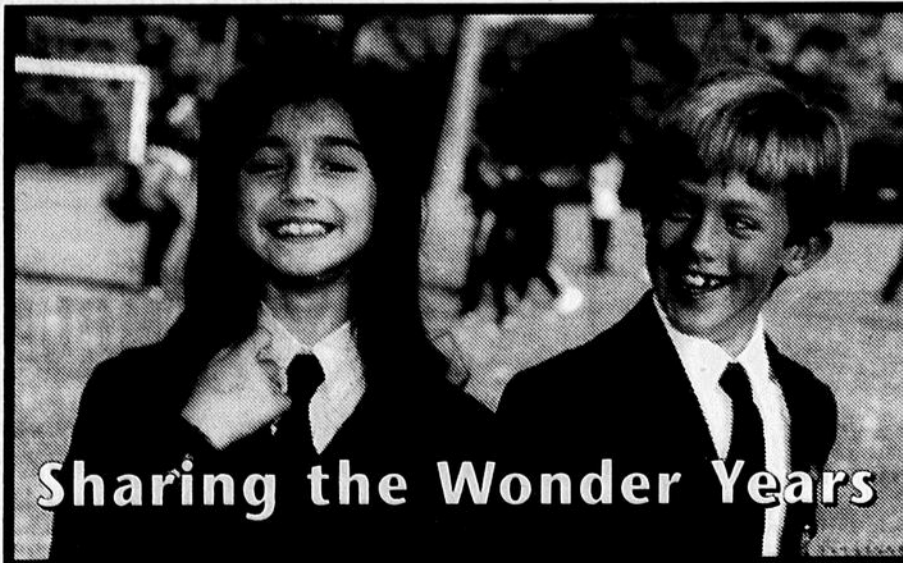


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Westmount Community Calendar

Please mail announcements to THE EXAMINER, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4 or fax: 484-6028. Deadline is Monday noon.

Community Events

Meet the Candidates Night hosted by the Westmount Examiner & Westmount Municipal Association plus Mayor Peter Trent and acclaimed councillors. Public questions to the candidates. Mon. Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. W., corner Roslyn. Open to all. 489-9842.

Early Bird Sale, Montreal General Hospital Auxiliary, Thurs., Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., MGH's Livingston Hall. Antiques, collectibles, hand knits, Christmas gifts.

Two in One Fall Sale at St. Matthias' Church, Sat., Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rummage sale at 131 Côte St. Antoine, Attic Treasures and Back Sale at 12 Church Hill.

Used Book Sale Used books at reasonable prices at the Atwater Library Auditorium, 1200 Atwater Ave., from Oct. 25-28. For more info., 935-7344.

Fall Bazaar, Sat. Oct. 21 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Bake table, crafts, etc. plus lots of clothes at the Church of the Advent (Anglican), corner de Maisonneuve W. & Wood Ave., near the Atwater metro.

Film Society presents a screening of The Fixer (John Frankenheimer-1968) and Esther Frank who will speak on the "The Jews of Czarist Russia" on Wed. Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at 4450 Sherbrooke W., 2nd floor. 938-5252.

Open House from Oct. 16-22 at Atwater Branch of Mtl. Children's Library. 931-2304.

WHS Home & School Association hosts a discussion about the transition from elementary school to high school. Panel of staff, students & parents will make short presentations. Q&A period will follow. Parents invited to bring their children who attend either upper elementary school or junior high school. 4350 St. Catherine St. W.

Toastmasters Guest Night- public speaking & leadership skills. Find out what it's all about. Tues. Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Centre Unisphere, 630 Sherbrooke St. W. #211. McGill metro. For info., call 939-6147 or 937-5938. We welcome you.

PSBGM meeting on Wed. Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Laurence Patterson Conference Room, 6000 Fielding Ave. Public welcome

Rummage Collection for St. Matthias' Fall Sale. Bring rummage to the church at 10 Church Hill or phone 935-1432. Attic treasures also needed.

Lectures & Readings

Westmount Historical Association holding a lecture on the stained glass artists of Westmount, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn at The Boulevard. 488-4677.

Queen Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary regular meeting on Thurs. Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Griffith Lounge, 2055 Northcliffe Ave. Guest Speaker: Lynn Walker, kinesiology facilitator & teacher.

St. James Literary Society presents national political journalist Stevie Cameron, author of On the Take, a book about crime, corruption and greed in the Mulroney years. Oct. 24, 7:45 p.m., McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish St. Info: 989-2263

Men's Association of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim celebrates the congregation's 150th anniversary with author Monty Berger at a power breakfast on Tues. Oct. 24. Mr. Berger will speak on "After the Referendum." Services begin at 7:30 a.m. followed by Mr. Berger at 8:15 a.m. All invited. For info., contact Cathy Rabinovitch (937-9471, #139).

Atwater Library is hosting a series of architectural lectures and visits on Sundays throughout this fall. For info.,

contact Anne Pasold, president of the board of management or Janet Ilavsky, director, Atwater Library & Computer Centre (935-7344).

Entre Nous Group of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom presents Roz Davidson (patients' representative Jewish General Hospital) on "Patients' Rights" on Tues. Oct. 24. Noon-Brown Bag Lunch; 1 p.m. Program. 395 Elm Ave. 937-3575.

Angela Aronson, psychotherapist, will speak on Stress: The Mind/Body Link, on Wed., Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., sponsored by the Women's Study Group. All women welcome. 937-3575.

Louise Lambert-Lagacé, dietitian & author of bestsellers on healthy eating will speak on "Get Your Bearing for Smart Eating" on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Université de Montréal, Main Bldg., Auditorium K-500, 2900 Édouard-Montpetit. The lecture will be in French but questions will be answered in French & English. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the Montreal Diet Dispensary. Metro: Université de Montréal or #51 bus. Tickets: \$35 (tax receipt), from 6:30 p.m. at the door. Info: Sheila Murphy 932-9099.

Recreation

Westmount Walking Club meets every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. outside the Westmount Arena. For info., call Merida Perry at 935-8781.

Exhibitions

Join an exciting visit with artist Tom Hopkins. The tour to be held in Hopkins' studio where he will be present to display and discuss his works. Oct. 25 from 2-4 p.m. Register by calling the Visual Arts Centre at 488-9558. **Galerie Vermeille** presents recent works by Laurent de Backer and marine paintings by John Vandenbergel, S.C.A. 4664 St. Catherine St. W.

Works of Martha Markowsky on display from Oct. 21-Nov. 1 at the West End Gallery. Vernissage: Sat. Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. with artist in attendance. 1358 Greene Ave., Westmount. Mon.-Sat. from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre with Galerie Elena Lee Verre d'Art presents an exhibition of contemporary Canadian art glass until Oct. 28 at 350 Victoria Ave., Wsmnt. Gallery Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Concerts

Symphony in the Square at Westmount Square, every Sat. 1 to 4 p.m. Eleusis, a mix of flute and harp, featured Oct. 21.

Kids' stuff

Centre Greene's TGIF Friday evening program returns Fri. Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. Dinner, activities & gym games. 6-9 p.m. for kids 9-12. \$5/child. RSVP to Heather at 931-6202 before Friday.

Art auction hostesses

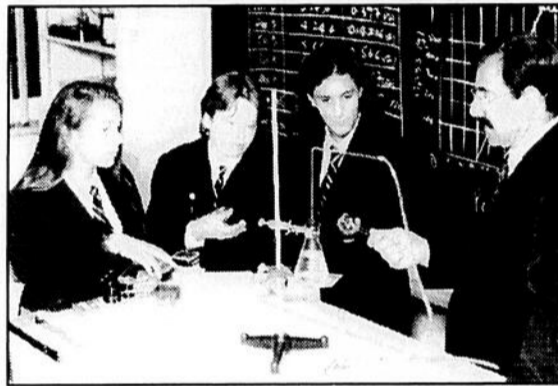


Eva Gruber Hollander (left) along with Westmounters **Nicole Kremer** and **Franki Yanofsky** will co-host the annual art auction and casino night, being held by the **Herman Abramowitz Chapter of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO** Nov. 2 at the **Westin Mont-Royal Hotel**, 1050 Sherbrooke St. W. Proceeds go to support the **Herman Abramowitz Day Care Centre** situated in a low-income area near Tel Aviv. Info/tickets: 933-8461.

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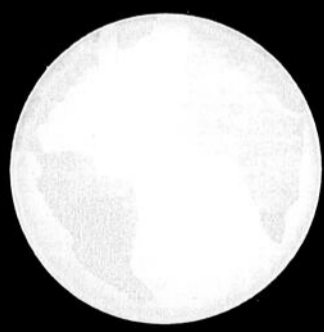
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NDG. MESSAGES, man/woman, Monday to Friday, call 9 to 12:30 p.m., 486-0472.

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319 Remerciements
Card of Thanks

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Oh, Holy Spirit, thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach my ideal, thou who givest me the divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done unto me and who in every instant of my life art with me, I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm gratitude for all your blessings and reaffirm once again that I never want to part from thee though the illusion of material things abound. My desire is to be with thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. **M.M.B.**

(Person should pray 3 consecutive days without revealing petition. Within 3 days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be). Publish this prayer once grace attained. Grateful for Grace Attained.

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Organization should provide information on Neighbourhood Safety and lease renewal. The city's recycling program ranked least important.

• A majority of respondents rated the City of Westmount and its services as favourable.

This includes by a slim margin the city's new parking policy. However, the subject generated many comments from respondents, most not in favour, Thompson said.

Just over 40 per cent said they were aware of the policy. As for whether they favoured getting permits for street parking on a yearly basis, 54 per cent said yes, 17 per cent said no, and 28 per cent had no comment. Whether they favoured permits for street parking for temporary visits, 69 per cent said yes, 13 per cent said no and 18 per cent had no comment.

Numbers dropped from 66 to 40 per cent when asked about their satisfaction with the MUC police attitude. However, of the 24 per cent of respondents who called the police, most — 76 per cent — were satisfied with the response time.

Survey rates city services well

(Continued from page 1)

source of local information. The No. 2 source was the mayor's letter to households at 53 per cent. The recreation handbook was viewed as the third best source with 15 per cent of respondents. Neighbours were also cited as a good source of information for about 7 per cent, whereas city councillors rated 5 per cent with respondents.

Other highlights:

- A majority of respondents favoured more control of dogs in Summit Park, with 55.5 per cent favouring leashes on weekends. Almost 60 per cent favoured Westmount's license in dog runs.
- The municipal garbage removal and recycling programs both received a 93 per cent satisfactory rating, although 45 per cent were willing to have one garbage collection plus one recycling collection per week.
- Fire and safety inspections ranked as the top concerns for about 38 per cent of tenant respondents. Tenants were also more concerned about public security, increasing from 27 to 36 per cent. Almost half believed that the Westmount Tenant's

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Wild finishes mark end of successful Westmount soccer season

By **BOB OLIVER**

Special to *The Examiner*

Close to 750 Westmount male and female soccer players reluctantly said goodbye to another soccer season on the weekend. For some, the season won't be forgotten easily.

In the pee-wee boys category, Scotland held a two point lead over

Japan going into the final game but ended up in second after losing 1-0.

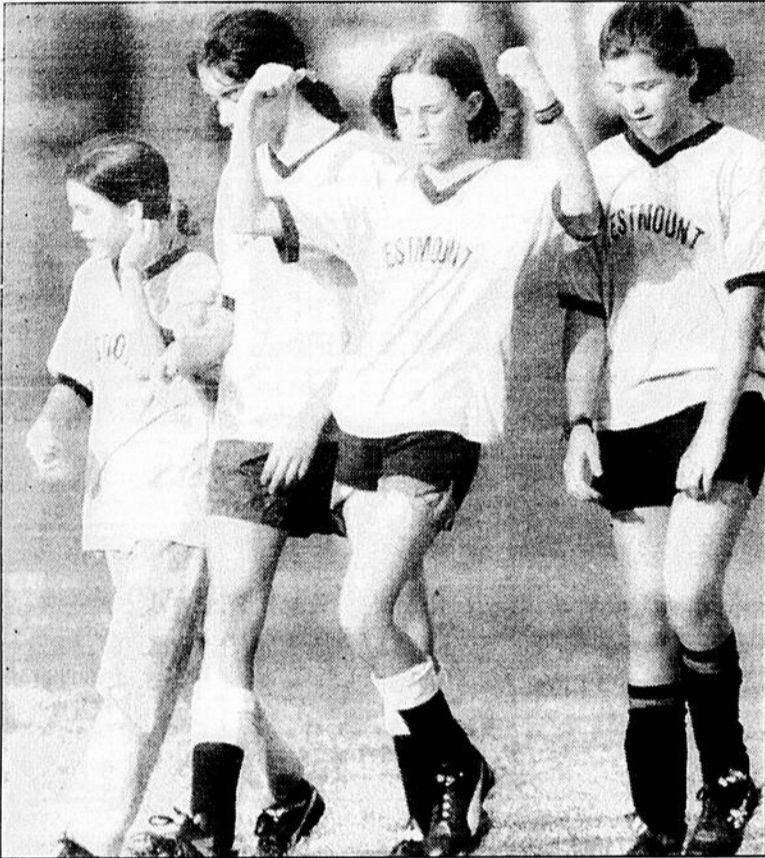
"Their points were equal at 14 each, their records against one another were identical; both winning a game 1-0, so we had to go to the goals-for records and Japan had 21 to Scotland's 19," said recreation department official Bruce Stacey.

"It's the first time we've ever had to. It's never been that close."

In both the bantam girls and boys divisions, there were wild finishes. The Calgary girls team held a slim one point lead over Montreal West heading into their final meeting. The Westmount side maintained the

lead and the divisional title with a slim 2-1 victory. In the boys division, Venezuela lost their bid for the title on the final day. Deadlocked with Uruguay for first place with 14 points each, Venezuela tied Wales 1-1, while Uruguay captured the crown by a

point with a 3-1 win over Mexico. "It's been a tremendous season," said Westmount recreation director Bob Aiken. "The only bad Saturday was Thanksgiving weekend and we don't schedule games during holiday weekends. It worked out beautifully."



KINGSTON RULES: Kingston player Melanie Wright raises her arms, joined by teammates Kate Woolhouse (left), Amanda Rubin, and Christina Hackett after scoring their first goal in pee-wee girls soccer action Saturday. Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT



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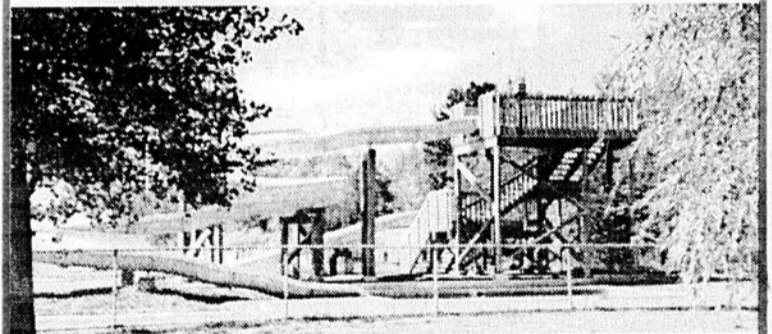
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Please call our city office for more information:

484-5226

**EARLY REGISTRATION DISCOUNT
UNTIL NOVEMBER 17, 1995**