

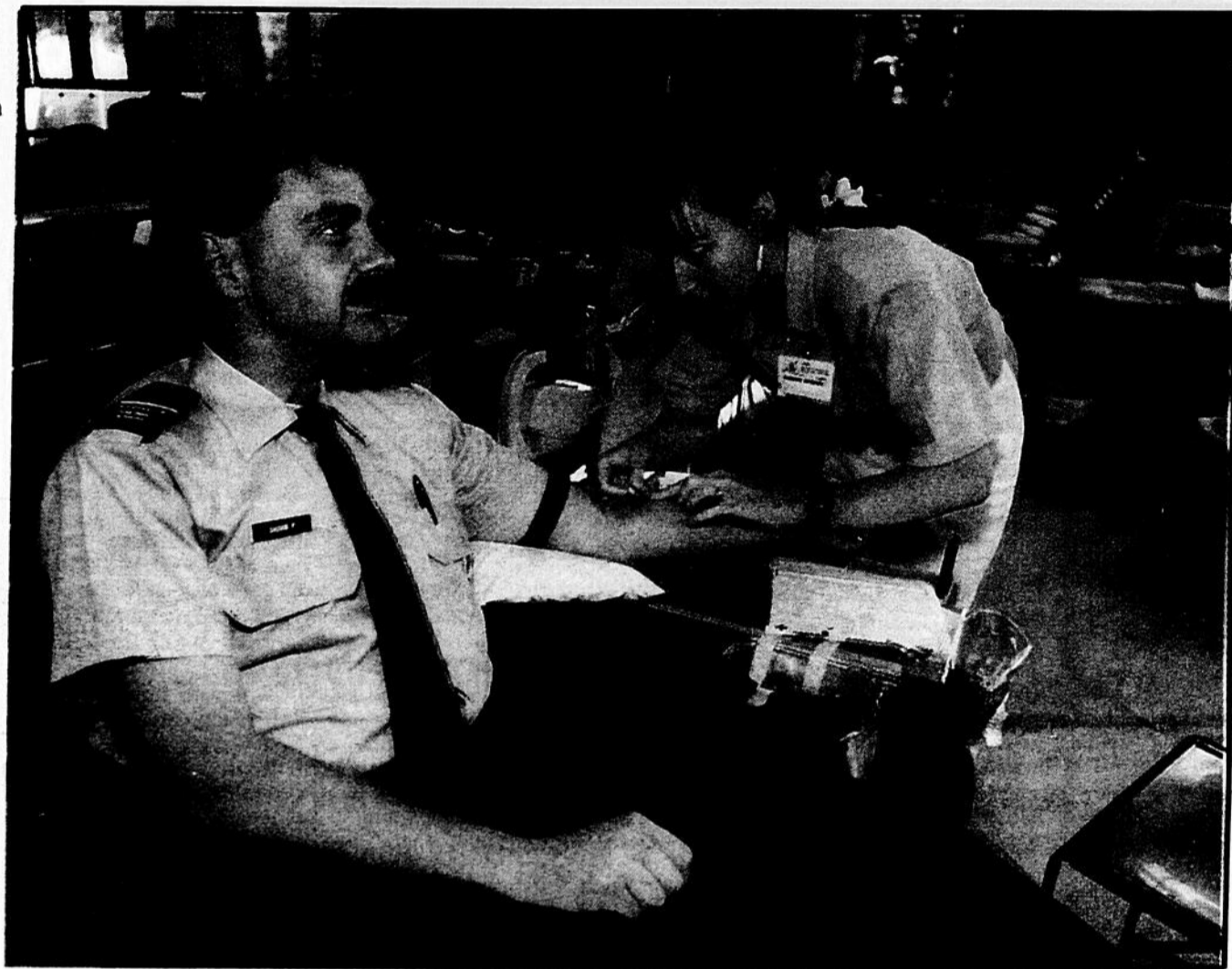
Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LXVI, Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, June 30<sup>th</sup>, 1994 No. 26

**In-line skaters  
on thin ice?**

If vote passes on Monday, rollerblading will be outlawed on sidewalks and in parks.

See page 3



**This won't hurt a bit**

Const. Pierre Gauvin of Station 23 looks skyward as a Red Cross nurse taps his arm for a pint of blood. The Mayor's Blood Donor Clinic, held Thursday at the Westmount Public Library, managed to bring in 108 units, missing this year's goal of 150.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

**Park will be hub  
of local Canada  
Day celebrations**

*Go jump in the pool,  
organizer suggests*

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*

If you're wondering what to do for Canada Day in Westmount tomorrow, there's a plethora of activities to choose from all day at Westmount Park and the arena, where the focus will be on the family.

Activities are set to start at 9 a.m. in the park, including a family tree story-telling and design for children and their grandparents in honor of the United Nations Year of the Family and Westmount's theme of children and family, explained Beverly Adams, cultural co-ordinator for the city's sports and recreation department. The department is organizing the festivities this year.

Other activities and events include arts and crafts, games, a mini-parade at 1 p.m. by children who are members of the department's day camps, a poster contest and picnic.

Most activities end at 4 p.m., but everyone is invited to the annual Splash Bash, which starts later at 6 p.m. at the Westmount Municipal Pool. The bash ends at 9:30 p.m.

Bash-goers are also invited to continue the annual and serious tradition of jumping into the pool fully clothed, said Adams, adding that Westmount Mayor Peter Trent may be dropping by then.

• In Montreal, the public is also invited to the Canada Day parade down Sherbrooke Street and festivities at Place du Canada.

About 50,000 spectators are expected to attend, according to parade organizer Dr. Roopnarine Singh.

The parade also promises to be the largest yet, with 20 cultural groups, 30 floats and 15 bands participating. A women's group organized by two Westmounters will also be marching.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. Friday, at St. Denis and Sherbrooke. The route will continue west on Sherbrooke, turn left on Peel Street and end at 1 p.m. at Place du Canada and Dominion Square.

A 1,000-pound cake will be cut and Happy Birthday will be sung to Canada. Representatives from the federal and provincial governments are expected to address the crowd.

Cultural groups are scheduled to entertain the crowd between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

**Residents air concerns about  
construction noise at Dawson**

By BERNIE O'NEILL  
*The Examiner*

Residents of streets near Dawson College voiced their frustrations about what may be a long and loud construction period during the CEGEP's proposed expansion, and city councillors present said they got the message. About 15 people turned out for a

public consultation meeting on a proposed zoning amendment that would allow Dawson to conduct its Phase IV expansion to dimensions only slightly at odds with the current zoning.

A new gymnasium, classrooms and greenhouse are part of the plans.

But residents seemed more concerned about noise and traffic disruptions they expect will take place in 1995-96.

Tom Karle, who lives in an apartment building adjacent the school, read a letter from the Plaza Tower Tenants Association, suggesting Dawson already "seriously encroaches" on greenspace, and said the view of trees and greenery is one of the things valued most by the tenants.

"How many months of dust and noise" will residents have to endure, he asked.

Karle claimed that during Dawson's last expansion, construction often started before 7 a.m., in violation of

city bylaws.

Homeowners on nearby Wood Ave., also had concerns about construction starting before 7 a.m., or continuing after 7 p.m. Waking up to the sound of construction equipment and crashing steel beams during the last construction period was a "horrendous experience," a resident of the 1 Wood Ave. condo complex said.

People at the meeting, about 15 in all, also complained about what they said was short notice about the consultation.

The city sent out a flyer about the meeting the previous week, building and planning director Joanne Poirier said.

However many said they didn't receive the notice in the mail until the day before the meeting.

Several also said they did not see a city notice published in the paper.

(See RESIDENTS, page 2)

**Examiner offices  
to close Friday**

The offices of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER will be closed on Friday for the Canada Day holiday.

We will resume regular office hours on Monday, July 4.

Enjoy the long weekend and Happy Canada Day!

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# VILLE DE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

**PROCHAINE SÉANCE DU CONSEIL  
LE 4 JUILLET 1994, 20h00  
NEXT COUNCIL MEETING  
JULY 4th 1994 - 8:00 p.m.**

**HEURES D'AFFAIRES D'ÉTÉ - 1994**  
PÉRIODE: DU LUNDI 6 JUIN AU  
VENDREDI 2 SEPTEMBRE 1994 INCLUSIVEMENT

**SERVICES ADMINISTRATIFS - HÔTEL DE VILLE ET ANNEXE:**  
- DU LUNDI AU JEUDI INCLUSIVEMENT: 8h00 À 16h30  
- VENDREDI: 8h00 À 13h00

**SUMMER OFFICE HOURS - 1994**  
PERIOD: BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 6, AND  
ENDING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1994, INCLUSIVE

**ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES - CITY HALL AND ANNEX:**  
- MONDAY TO THURSDAY INCLUSIVE: 8:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.  
- FRIDAY: 8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il y aura une cueillette des ordures:  
Vendredi, le 1er juillet 1994

Householders are notified that there will be garbage collection on:  
Friday, 1st July 1994

Les bureaux administratifs de la Ville de Westmount seront  
fermés le vendredi 1er juillet 1994.

La Bibliothèque sera fermée les vendredi, samedi et  
dimanche, 1er, 2 et 3 juillet 1994, inclusivement.

The administrative offices of the City will be closed on  
Friday, 1st July 1994.

The Library will be closed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday,  
1st, 2nd and 3rd July 1994, inclusively.

**HÔTEL DE VILLE / CITY HALL** 989-5200  
1333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, H3Z 1E2

BUREAU DU MAIRE/MAYOR'S OFFICE.....989-5240

BUREAU DU DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL/  
DIRECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.....989-5263

BUREAU DU GREFFIER/CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.....989-5251/989-5318

SERVICE DES FINANCES/FINANCE DEPARTMENT.....989-5249

SERVICE DE LA CONSTRUCTION ET DE L'AMÉNAGEMENT/  
BUILDING & PLANNING DEPARTMENT.....989-5219

SERVICE DES TRAVAUX PUBLICS/PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

• Génie/Engineering.....989-5268

• Voirie, Parcs - 24 heures/Roads, Parks - 24 hours.....989-5311

**ANNEXE DE L'HÔTEL DE VILLE/CITY HALL ANNEX**  
15/19, rue Stanton, Westmount H3Y 3B1

RESSOURCES HUMAINES/HUMAN RESOURCES.....989-5208

SERVICE DE L'INFORMATIQUE/INFORMATION SYSTEMS.....989-5215

SERVICES DE PROTECTION/PROTECTIVE SERVICES.....989-5222

Feu/Fire ET/AND Sécurité publique/Public Security

COUR MUNICIPALE/MUNICIPAL COURT.....989-5260

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POLICE - Station 23.....280-2223

21, rue Stanton, Westmount H3Y 3B1

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VICTORIA HALL.....989-5226

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4675, rue Ste-Catherine ouest, Westmount H3Z 1S4

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• Appels d'affaires / Business Calls.....989-5400

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BUREAU DES ACHATS/PURCHASING OFFICE.....989-5245

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## URGENCES / EMERGENCIES

**INCENDIE/FIRE**  
**POLICE**  
**AMBULANCE**.....**911**



Community Calendar is a listing of happenings in Westmount. Please mail announcements to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4 or fax: 484-6028.

by Yvonne LeBlanc

### Thursday, June 30

**Centre Greene Annual Summer Day Camp Open House.** Registration for children aged 6 to 12, swimming, canoeing. 2 to 4 p.m. 1090 Greene Ave. Info: 931-6202.

### Friday, July 1

**Canada Day at Westmount Park** Activities start at 9 a.m., including a family tree story-telling and design for children and their grandparents, arts and crafts, games, a mini-parade at 1 p.m. by children who are members of the department's day camps, a poster contest and picnic. Most activities end at 4 p.m., but everyone is invited to the annual **Splash Bash**, which starts later at 6 p.m. at the Westmount

Municipal Pool. The bash ends at 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, July 2

**Garage Sale** fundraiser for Youth Challenge International, organized by Julia Stewart. Furniture, clothes, bikes, sports equipment, books and music. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Info: 481-6036.

### Sunday, July 3

**Summer Concerts in Westmount Park** presents Robert Burman Trio, guitar, contrabass and drums, jazz swing and bebop. From 2 to 4 p.m. Info: 931-8046.

**Westmount Park Church** presents Martha Renner (soprano) at 4 p.m. at 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West. Info: 937-1146.

### Monday, July 4

**Westmount Recreation Department** Walking Club, Strollers, 6:30 p.m. Meet in the arena. Every Monday. Info: 989-5212.

### Tuesday, July 5

**Chess Club in the Library at Centre Greene**, 1090 Greene Ave. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Special section for children 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Info: 931-6202.

**Westmount Recreation Department** Walking Club Fit-

ness walkers, 6:30 p.m. Meet in the arena. Intermediate Ballet Classes, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Info: 989-5212.

### Wednesday, July 6

**The Film Society** presents *Cobra Verde* by Werner Herzog, 1987. German with English subtitles. Speaker: Ben Robin. Topic: The Hairdresser. 7 p.m. 4450 Sherbrooke St. West. Info: 938-5252.

**Westmount Swim Team** Valois at Westmount. Warm-up starts at 6:30 p.m. Meet begins at 7, lasts until 9 p.m. Swimmers not present by 6:30 p.m. are disqualified.

### COMING UP

**Household Hazardous Waste Collection and used clothing collection** Bring up used paint, solvents, cleaners, motor oil, etc., to this collection. Used clothing and leather items in any condition, nearly everything is accepted: clothing, hats, gloves, linens, coats, shoes, purses, wallets, luggage. Event takes place July 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking lot in front of Westmount Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. West.

**Westmount Rugby Club** Calling all former Westmount players for a homecoming gala to be held on Sept. 17 in Westmount Park. Info: 487-3516.

**Centre Greene Annual Block-Buster Garage Sale.** Clean out your attics and basements and donate your old treasures. You may even call for a pick-up for larger items at 931-6202.

## Residents voice concerns about noise . . .

(Cont'd from page 1)

In response to the residents' concerns about noise, councillor John Lehnert said the residents'

voices have been heard. The city will keep tabs on construction once the project goes ahead.

(The expansion, which would be the fourth and final phase, has

still not received final approval from Quebec City.)

"We have bylaws and we have penalties," Lehnert said. "I think it can be done. I think you've sensitized us to the issue."

## Dawson should cut parking deal: study

### Students should also be discouraged from hanging out at de Maisonneuve Boulevard entrance

Dawson College should look into the availability of parking lots near the Atwater Street campus and negotiate preferred short-term rates for students, a study conducted for the city of Westmount concludes.

The school should also come up with ways to stop students from congregating at the de Maisonneuve Boulevard entrance, and look into the problem of loitering at the Atwater Metro station.

Those are just a few of the recommendations from an impact study undertaken in anticipation of a \$24-million expansion project, which is still awaiting final approval from the province.

Dawson should encourage less use of metered and

unmetered street parking, and this should also be monitored by the city, according to the report, which was read at last week's meeting.

Westmount is moving to make a minor amendment to its zoning to allow an increase to the height and shape of a structure to be erected in the southwest court for gymnasium and classroom purposes.

The amendment would also accommodate the construction of a greenhouse off the cafeteria in the southeast court, and an increase to the height of the atrium link.

According to the study, commissioned by Dawson at the request of the city, three out of four people entering the Atwater campus use the metro

and as such are not visible to neighbouring residents.

During one of the busiest weeks of the school year, peak daily occupancy was 3,300, which was lower than expected.

The study concluded there would be little impact on the neighbouring residents. While students from the school's Selby Street campus will be incorporated at the Atwater campus, the CEGEP's total student population will actually decrease.

The expansion and campus amalgamation will increase revenues for the city from increased payments in lieu of taxes and the purchase of electricity.

— Bernie O'Neill

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PAID

# Women called to join in march for Canada

## Westmounters urge the female majority to show their pride

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**  
*The Examiner*

Perhaps it's a matter of maternal instinct.

Or maybe it's because the women of this country outnumber the men.

Either way, it will be the women of Canada, Quebec included, who will keep this country together if it comes down to the crunch.

That seems to be the message of a local group that is again taking up the cause of national unity after a two-year absence.

"Women think of the future. They think of the children. They think of stability," says Westmounter Molly Fripp, a co-director. "They think of all the important things first."

Fripp was one of the women behind the "It's our country, let's talk" movement that emerged before the 1992 referendum. She is now calling on the women of Quebec to come out and march in Friday's Canada Day parade downtown.

"Quebec Women for Canada" will assemble at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Sherbrooke Street East at Amherst. The parade starts at 11.

The women are being asked to wear red and white, and to bring Canadian and Quebec flags.

Men will be asked to march to the sides the main group of women, Fripp said.

Fripp says the parade will be the starting point of a renewed effort to keep Canadians talking to each other, as Canadians.

In an interview with co-director and fellow Westmounter Harriett Moquette, Fripp said the group has received all kinds of support for its efforts, in the form of letters and poems and other tokens of support.

Often it is women from among Canada's ethnic minorities, who've seen the negative aspects of nationalism, who respond to what they are doing, she said.

"We were initially quite bowled over by the response," Fripp said.

"We've held meetings all over. And we've found three things come up over and over again."

It seemed there was not only an anglo exodus.

"The first thing was that all the children were leaving, including the best crop of young francophones. It was felt that economic and political stability might help to keep them here."

The second was the language of education.

"Ethnic and francophone women wanted a broader based language education for their children. They wanted their children to be 'citizens of the world,' which is opposite to the ghettoized future being planned for them."

The third has to do with the social safety net.

"They were looking to be part of a large country with broad based finances that could provide the social programs that many women need throughout their lives. They were concerned the tax base would be eroded."

Fripp noted that women make up 52 per cent of the population. It now seems to be a matter of concentrating their efforts.

They want local women to celebrate living in "the best country in the world" and offset the misconception that all Quebecers want to separate.

"We felt that there should be an alternative to Mr. Parizeau's voice," Fripp said, and that's why the group was first formed. "He wasn't speaking for me."

Fripp said that while they cannot call their group non-political, it is



Westmounters Molly Fripp and Harriett Moquette are calling on all women to join in the Canada Day parade, which starts at Sherbrooke Street and St. Denis at 11 a.m.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

non-partisan and is seeking members and support from across society.

"Women are a practical lot. We thought we must have more in common than we do differences."

For more information on It's Our Country, call the 24-hour It's Our Country hotline at 933-1689.

## City set to outlaw rollerblading on sidewalks and in public parks

### Bus shelter at St. Catherine and Metcalfe also on agenda

By **CAROLINE KUTSCHKE**  
*The Examiner*

Rollerbladers will soon be prohibited by law from skating on sidewalks and city park paths, if councillors go ahead with amendments to Westmount parks and traffic bylaws at a council meeting this Monday, July 4.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at city hall, 4333 Sherbrooke St.

The amendment to the traffic bylaw will allow rollerblading on the bicycle path.

The city will also give notice of motion for a bylaw to require helmets for rollerbladers and adopt a resolution to make mandatory

the use of full protective equipment in all city sports and recreation department programs.

That means in-line skaters will be required to wear helmets and gloves, measures recommended by the Recreation Department, according to draft of the agenda.

In addition, the city is also requesting that Quebec amend the Highway Safety Code to require mandatory helmets for cyclists and rollerbladers.

The city will also be finally building its own bus shelter at the corner of St. Catherine St. and

Metcalfe Ave., if councillors approve the cost at the meeting. The shelter will be slightly different from those supplied by the Montreal Urban Community Transit Corp.

The city will also be opening tenders for the demolition of the annex at the Westmount library and is expected to approve the cost for moving the library collection - Phase 2 of its reconstruction.

The city council will also be stating a policy on mid-block stop signs.

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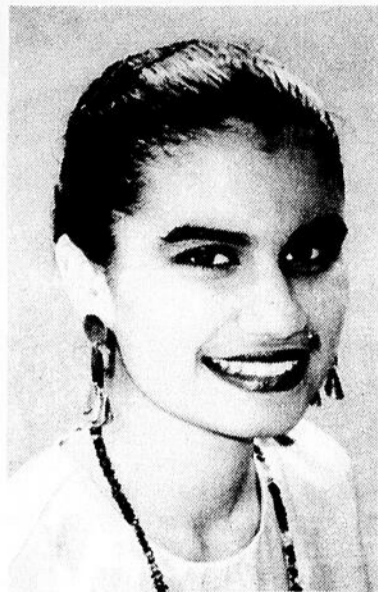
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# Westmount singer to join the stars at Montreal Jazz Festival



DIANE DE KERCKHOVE

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*

One of the newest faces and local talents at this year's International Jazz Festival in Montreal knows a thing or two about stars.

While jazz singer Diane de Kerckhove, 20, has been singing since she was 3 and professionally since she was 17, she also combines that love with astrophysics.

The McGill University physics student works during the week on a summer student grant at the Hertzberg Institute of Astrophysics of Ottawa's National Research Council. She heads to Hawaii at the end of July to assist scientists in observing the skies with the JCMT telescope and to learn about radio astronomy.

"So I lead a double life," laughed de Kerckhove in a phone interview Tuesday. "But I'm glad to be singing and doing this, too, because I wouldn't be happy if I weren't singing."

The Argyle Ave. resident performs this Sunday with her quartet and the McGill physics student says it's a pleasure to be part of this year's Jazzfest.

"I'm looking forward to it and we're going to do our best to be faithful to the composers," said de Kerckhove, who grew up listening to favorites Chet Baker and Ella Fitzgerald among many.

The Quebec-born singer, with an English-speaking mother from India and a French-speaking father from Belgium, is also one of the

many participants featured in the festival's "Voix d'Ici" theme, which aims to spotlight local voices.

De Kerckhove may be remembered recently, if not for her performances at a variety of official functions in Montreal, including the city's 350th anniversary celebrations, then locally at least for Westmount official functions and at Arts Westmount.

She has also sung at a number of benefit concerts at Dawson College and has performed in most of Montreal's jazz clubs.

The singer has been accompanied by musicians like André White, Steve Amirault, Pierre Leduc, Daniel Lessard and Sylvain Gagnon.

In the quartet, de Kerckhove will be accompanied by bassist Tim Nolan, who has performed in Arts Westmount for the past two years, "providing the bouncing groove for choreographer Sheila Lawrence's dances," says the singer.

Pianist Tilden Webb and drummer Dan Skakum will also be accompanying de Kerckhove.

Applying a background in classical and jazz ballet, de Kerckhove's latest performance was for Arts Westmount, where she also sang with her quartet. A soloist with the Ballet de la Jeunesse, de Kerckhove has also danced at Place des Arts.

*Kerckhove and her jazz quartet play this Sunday, July 3, at the Place du Festival on St. Catherine St. outside Complex Desjardins in a one-hour show starting at 7 p.m. The event is free and all are welcome.*



## The Senior's Examiner



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## Seniors club plans outings

Some interesting outings for seniors are planned for the coming weeks, the Westmount sports and recreation department's socio-cultural co-ordinator, Beverly Adams-Coskun has announced.

On July 8 the Friendship & Gourmet Clubs will have an evening out in Old Montreal at Du Vieux Port restaurant with a mini-walk of Old Montreal after dinner.

On July 13 a bus will take everyone to St. Lazare for dinner and live theatre. The play *Same Time Next Year* is a comedy that is sure to delight everyone.

The cost of the trip including bus, dinner, taxes, theatre tickets is \$40. The bus departs at 4 p.m. and returns approximately 10:30 p.m.

On Aug. 19 a trip is planned to Quebec City with lunch at the Chateau Frontenac. Tours are available and everyone will have time to sightsee or shop on their own. The cost is \$45 and includes lunch. The bus will depart at 8 a.m.

To book for these popular trips call Beverly Adams-Coskun at 989-5212.

## NDG group seeks help

Summer is back and so is the N.D.G. tradition, the Sunday in the Park Festival, which is looking for volunteers from the area, including Westmount.

Sunday in the Park is co-ordinated by Head and Hands, a west-end community services centre that focuses on the needs of youth.

The event itself is organized and run by volunteers and will be held on July 31 at the park at the corner of Sherbrooke and Girouard.

Anyone wanting to find out more about Sunday in the Park should contact Lauri Emery at 481-0277.

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## Three armed holdups reported in two days

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
The Examiner

A security guard was robbed at gunpoint for the second time in as many months in one of three armed holdups in Westmount early this week.

The security guard was held up Monday at a parking garage at 4150 Sherbrooke St. after a man entered by the garage door.

The man approached the guard and, pointing a gun, demanded money, according to police.

After pocketing the money, the thief ordered the guard to go to the end of the underground garage while he fled.

The guard described the man as white, English-speaking, in his 30s, with brown hair and a medium build. The man wore sunglasses, a dark jacket, a grey T-shirt and brown pants.

Police are also investigating a hold-up at gunpoint recorded by a security camera at the Laurentien Bank on Sherbrooke St. earlier Monday.

A man entered the bank at 10:35, walked up to a teller's window and demanded attention by snapping his fingers.

Once the teller approached, he

pointed what appeared to be a gun wrapped in clothing and demanded money from the drawer. He ordered the teller to empty another drawer after telling her what he got from the first wasn't enough.

With the money in a grey plastic bag, the robber fled along Victoria Ave.

Witnesses described the man as black, in his 20s, and English-speaking. He wore a black cap with white stripes and a black scarf.

In the third reported incident, thieves used a drive-by tactic to rob a dépanneur employee as the man was getting out of his car at the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke Sunday afternoon.

After driving up beside the employee, one man got out, pointed a gun to the victim's head and demanded he hand over the white plastic deposit bag full of money.

The victim handed it over and the suspect climbed back in to the red getaway car, which fled south on Victoria, according to police.

The thieves are described as black and in their 20s. One spoke French, was of medium size and wore jeans.

## Speeding by buses on Lansdowne can be solved, Mayor Trent says

### Favors city-wide speed limit and photo radar

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
The Examiner

Lansdowne Ave. residents who complained last week about speeding Montreal Transit Corp. bus drivers may soon see an indirect solution if not a direct one, Mayor Peter Trent says.

"If indeed there is an endemic problem, we're going to have to really start cracking down on bus drivers," Trent said in an interview, but added that one of the city's main problems, aside from heavy traffic, is "lack of enforcement."

Montreal Urban Community police may patrol a sector heavily, but only temporarily due to costs and shifting priorities, he said.

To shoulder traffic control, Trent said he favors a photo radar system, a solution proposed to him recently by Public Security director Richard McEnroe.

"I think it's an excellent solution," he added. "If we can't afford (more MUC police presence) — and we can't afford it — then it's the only way."

"I'm in favor of it," Trent said, adding that as head of the Conference of Suburban Mayors he may draft a letter to Quebec asking the province to legalize the system.

The photo radar, which is being used on a trial basis in Ontario, would mean that Public Security Officers would also be able to hand out speeding tickets and costs would be cut, he said.

A driver caught in this type of speed trap doesn't need to be stopped as long as the license number is seen. A summons is sent afterward.

"In theory, you can appoint anyone to be authorized to carry out the work," Trent added.

"I think that is what's needed in Westmount."

The mayor added that the city is continuing to study a Westmount-wide speed limit.

Trent, who favors the idea, said the limit could be 35 or 40 km/hr.

In a related traffic issue, Trent said he's also in favor of reserved parking for residents in Westmount.

"Priority parking" would be established either for certain sectors or across the city, he said.

The idea is still at the city administration level, Trent said, but added he would like to see it and other traffic questions become a public issue.

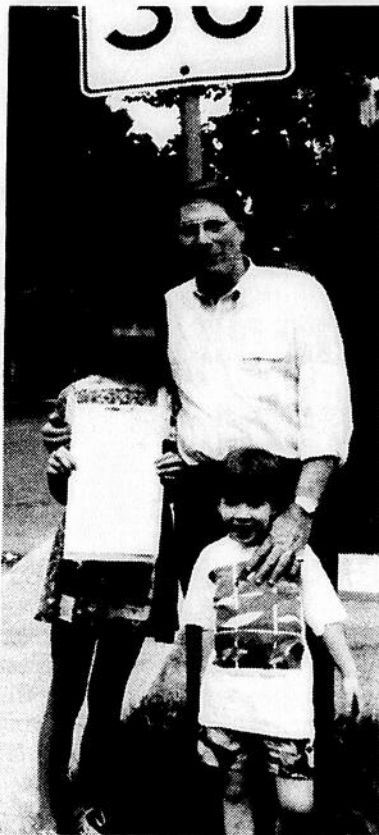
The residents' complaint, including a letter to the mayor, falls under study next week by an administration traffic committee.

So far, a local petitioner against speeding drivers has collected about 30 signatures from residents.

"There's something we can do about it," said councillor John Lehnert who visited the bus route

on Lansdowne Avenue.

"There's no reason why they can't obey the speed limit," Lehnert added.



Jon Feldman and daughter Stephanie, 13, pictured with her brother Zachary, 5, started up the petition to slow speeding bus drivers on Lansdowne.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

## Collection comes up short at blood drive

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
The Examiner

Only 108 donors showed up to give blood at the mayor's blood donor clinic at the Westmount library last Thursday.

The number was well short of this year's goal of 150 units.

"It's kind of sad we didn't make the goal," said Maureen Kelly, secretary with Westmount's protective services who helped organize the clinic.

"It would have been nice to get at least 122 — that was last year's number . . . but I can only give blood once."

Thursday was not an ideal day for the Red Cross to pick, Kelly said, adding that the next day was a holiday and most people likely wanted to leave the city.

The Red Cross determines when blood clinics are needed, Kelly said, "but at least we were able to help some people out, so it makes a big difference."

Donors who did show up were eligible for door prizes.

The draw for the grand prize of a weekend for two at Chateau Champlain went to H. Barrett.

Second prize, a dinner for two in Le Cercle, went to W. Lowensteyn.

For \$25 gift certificates from Au Coin du Decor, the winners are S. Buscemi and T. Madigan.

Winners of gift certificates for a pound of cookies from M. Felix and Mr. Norton are D. Ross, J. McKenzie and M. Kyle.

The winners of YMCA guest

passes are: S. Beinstock, P. Vézina, S. Purcell, M. Kinahan and L. St. Onge.



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Page 6- Vol. LXVI, No. 26 Thursday, June 30<sup>th</sup>, 1994

## Chagnon should pick up his share of lunch program tab

### Westmount Park deserves education minister's support as much as Roslyn

With the province appearing somewhat strapped for cash, it must have been inspiring to Education Minister Jacques Chagnon to see parents taking matters into their own hands, literally, and coming out with hammer and nail to build the new playground at Roslyn School — a playground that was both wanted and needed.

Not only did the parents and volunteers do the manual work. They also raised nearly \$40,000 to get the project off the ground, with \$12,000 coming from the school board.

When Mr. Chagnon promised more money last week from a discretionary fund at his disposal, to the tune of \$10,000, it was only fitting: efforts like the one at Roslyn should be encouraged.

Roslyn is a public school controlled by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, the island's big anglo school board. While it may not compare to many of the private schools locally, Roslyn is in many ways what you would call "a Westmount school," with a lot of local students and a lot of local support.

But the donation to Roslyn begs the question: where was the education minister and his discretionary fund back in April, when word came that a special nutrition program at Westmount Park School, another public school controlled by the PSBGM, would be cut?

Nearly three months have passed. A lunch program for 200 disadvantaged children, a breakfast program for another 100, and a full-day pre-kindergarten for children whose parents need to get out and work remain in doubt for the fall.

Back in April the minister said the onus was on the PSBGM and the Montreal Island School Council to come up with a solution after a redrawing of the so-called "poverty map."

Perhaps the minister was rightly trying to push the PSBGM into sorting out its own priorities, which at times look like they could use some sorting out.

For instance the PSBGM will spend

nearly half a million dollars on an election later this year — which seems like an outrageous sum to elect 20 or so school commissioners.

Add to that the fact that the Education Ministry is studying ways of replacing religious-based boards with language-based boards, which would mean new elections next year that would nullify the PSBGM elections now being planned.

It's enough to keep us scratching our heads until school starts again in September.

Which brings us back to Westmount Park.

Most of its students are bused in from some of the poorest areas on the island — Point St. Charles, Little Burgundy, St. Henri.

Well over half the kids at Westmount Park fit into the category of most needy. Despite their neediness, there is no "free lunch." The parents — often single parents — still pay a share of a program subsidized by the province.

Unfortunately perhaps for the children of Westmount Park their parents don't live in the St. Louis-Westmount riding that Chagnon will contest for the Liberals in the coming provincial election. Perhaps if they did they might get more attention.

Nevertheless everybody, including residents of Westmount and Westmount's would-be MNA, should care about the plight of these kids. If these children are living in poverty it is no fault of their own.

Just as kids at Selwyn House or The Study will someday shape our world, so will the children of Westmount Park. Their future should be our concern.

The school can provide the education, but if there's no food in their stomachs no knowledge is going to go into their heads.

It's in everyone's interests that kids from the poorer parts of the island get a fighting chance at a decent education.

Equal opportunity in education should be a priority for the Quebec government.

— **Bernie O'Neill**

our M.P.  
David Berger  
says...



## Organization gets new lease on life

The oldest black-community organization in Quebec will get a new lease on life thanks to the Canada-Quebec Infrastructure Program. The Negro Community Centre (NCC) in Little Burgundy has served the black community since 1927. Two years ago, the NCC was forced to close its doors because the community could not afford badly needed renovations to the building it occupies.

Under the infrastructure program, the federal and provincial governments will contribute \$2 million and the community will raise another \$1 million. The historic 104-year-old building will be renovated to include a library and a new gymnasium.

In addition to the NCC project, governments are also funding a \$7.5 million sports complex in Little Burgundy. The Georges Vanier Recreational and Sports Centre will include a swimming pool to which the city of Montreal had already committed \$3.5 million.

For many years, the English-speaking black community of Montreal was centred in Little Burgundy. Whatever kind of community fabric existed was torn up with the construction of the Ville Marie Expressway which created a physical barrier between those who lived above and below the expressway. In addition, in the 1960s, a lot of the old housing in the neighborhood was demolished and replaced by public housing projects.

In the past 10 to 15 years, many people have attempted to rebuild a sense of community. However, they have lacked even the most basic facilities that exist in

viable communities. There is no community centre. The only swimming pool closed about five years ago. There is no indoor gymnasium.

The kids who play basketball at the park in Little Burgundy have complained that the backboards were in awful shape and that the hoops had no nets on them. They also complained that even during the summer the lights were turned off at an early hour.

The NCC in the past few years has experienced problems with management and fundraising. This is not surprising when you consider that many newcomers to the black community have settled in other parts of the city. As well, rather than focusing on programs and services for the community, the NCC has had to deal with a leaky roof.

Little Burgundy has never suffered from a shortage of people willing to volunteer their time in sports programs to give youth the opportunity to develop their skills, make new friends, and learn from positive adult role models. What was missing were adequate facilities.

When the infrastructure funding was announced last week, John Parris, president of the NCC, was quoted as saying, "In the past the black community has never been privileged to take advantage of some of the grants. Finally someone's listening."

\*\*\*

I would like to invite all constituents of St. Henri-Westmount to make a point of participating in the Canada Day Parade on Friday, July 1. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the corner of St. Denis and Sherbrooke East and will go west along Sherbrooke to Peel St., then south to Dominion Square. At 1 p.m., there will be a flag-raising ceremony and a birthday cake followed by a festival until 4:30 p.m.

You can take part either by lining the parade route or joining with the group It's Our Country in marching in the parade. For those interested in joining It's Our Country, please call 933-1689.

Let's help make this year's Canada Day parade a huge success.

## You Say

### Second-class citizens?

Isn't there anything better to grace the front page of THE EXAMINER than Brian Mulroney's grinning face? [June 23]. We've seen enough of this self-serving form of prime minister who prepared the destruction of Canada.

If you want to remind Westmounters of second-class citizens, why not feature a mug shot of Richard Holden, too!

Jean Labreque  
4636 St. Catherine St. West  
WESTMOUNT

### Proud Canadian

I am a Canadian from the Atlantic to the Pacific and I cannot understand why the whole country as well as the province must be disrupted because of Parizeau and Bouchard who have political foibles which are entirely their own.

I don't agree with their ideas and I hope I die before they get in. Thank you for

Mayor Peter Trent is on holidays. His column returns in three weeks.

allowing me to speak my piece.

Bea Shepherd  
(an 84-year-old citizen and proud of it)  
5465 Westminister  
COTE ST. LUC

### Come out for the parade

Last Friday I went to watch the St. Jean Baptiste parade. Quite a bit of it was enjoyable and the crowd was cheerful. After the official parade was over, there was a march by a very large crowd holding identical placards with the inscription: "L'an prochain mon pays." This was an unambiguous signal that the marchers felt Canada was not their country. But it is my country.

Next Friday there will be a Canada Day parade again on Sherbrooke, this time heading west from St. Denis to Dorchester Square. The march is organized every year by Dr. Singh, a new Canadian. Whenever I am in town I watch the parade, cheer various bands and floats and then join the crowd at the end. This parade, which is a happy and good-natured occasion, never attracts the number of people who ought to be there. Probably

(Please see LETTERS, page 8)

The Westmount Examiner  
**EXAMINING THE FILES**

50 years ago  
 June 30, 1944

**RUSSEL BROTHER REPORTED MISSING:** The only known Westmount team of brothers in the R.C.A.F., has been temporarily broken, with the recent report that Flight-Lieut. Hugh Russel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Russel, of 607 Clarke St., has been reported missing after operations over enemy territory.

Flt.-Lt. Russel and his older brother, Sqdn.-Ldr. Dal Russel, D.F.C., and Bar, first fought against the Luftwaffe together when Sqdn.-Ldr. Russel accepted a reversion in rank from wing commander so that he might fly with his younger brother, although he had already completed two tours.

40 years ago  
 July 2, 1954

**MAJOR SHUFFLE:** In the largest cabinet shuffle since he has been prime minister of this country, Louis S. St. Laurent chose Canada's 87th birthday yesterday to announce far-reaching changes that have an important effect on two local federal and provincial ridings.

Hon. George Marler, provincial member for St. Antoine-Westmount division in the Legislative Assembly goes to the federal cabinet as transport minister.

Hon. Douglas Abbot, federal MP for Westmount and finance minister, resigns from parliamentary life to take the vacancy in the Supreme Court.

30 years ago  
 July 3, 1964

**WMA URGES NEW STUDY OF PLAZA:** The Westmount Municipal Association has sent a letter to city council expressing "some concern over the effect of the West End Plaza development on the residential character of Western Avenue," president R.L. Hunter told THE EXAMINER.

"From the plans we have seen, Western may become something like a canyon," Hunter said.

20 years ago  
 July 4, 1974

**10 POLLING STATIONS AWAIT:** The over 15,000 Westmounters eligible to vote in Monday's federal election will travel to 10 different polling stations in and around the city to vote for one of the five candidates.

A Dawson College professor, Peter Berlow, is running for the New Democratic Party; Westmount's incumbent MP, C.M. "Bud" Drury, will try to regain his Liberal seat; while the Progressive Conservative Party's national president, lawyer Michael Meighen, offers the challenge for his party.

Ten years ago  
 June 28, 1984

**BRUCE AVE. PARTY:** The Bruce Avenue Residents' Committee plans to hold its eighth annual Canada Day barbecue and street dance Monday in the Bruce Avenue Park beginning at 6 p.m. and featuring fireworks at sundown.

Also planned is a "best legs" contest for men, a fancy eyeglasses contest for women and an Indian headdress costume for children.

One year ago  
 July 3, 1993

**ST. JEAN BASH ON ROSLYN:** Roslyn Avenue was closed to traffic south of Sherbrooke Street so residents — including about 40 children — could hold a block party for the Quebec holiday.



## Cycling off your 'hazardous waist' can be hazardous to your health

Two years ago I bought a bicycle at the Westmount Bike Auction for eight dollars, which at the time sounded like a good deal.

It also sounded like a good way of "recycling" (pardon the pun): sparing an old and unclaimed heap from the scrap pile and putting it into the hands of someone who wanted to ride it, like me.

Hi there.

It also sounded like a good way of getting some exercise, and shedding a few pounds — "disposing of my hazardous waist," to use an ecologically-fit term for the '90s.

Of course I could've bought a new bike. But then I heard about this auction and, anyway, my cheap side got the better of me.

Overall there were a lot of good bikes. But while I would like to say that I am still enjoying the thrill of ownership, in fact I am not. The truth is I threw the thing out about a week later in the interests of public health and safety, including my own.

However I am happy to report that a) the scar on my leg has just about disappeared, and b) I recently got up the nerve to buy another bike, this time a brand-new bike. And I have successfully ridden it three times without incident.

Which is more than I can say for the first bike, which I rode twice.

I could get the thing moving fast enough, in fact pretty fast, 30 to 35 km an hour. Good exercise.

The bad part was that, even though I'd done all I could to fix it, I couldn't seem to stop this eight-dollar heap of junk from continuing to hurtle forward at crucial moments.

This would include the moment when, on Day 2, a large automobile

that shouldn't have been pulling out of an intersection pulled out from an intersection right in front of me.

Talk about your life rolling before your eyes.

Suddenly you think of all the bad bicycle mishaps of your youth: Tricycle Spill in Front Hallway, 1968; Flying Over Handlebars After Supper, 1973; the Great Bike-Jumping Mishap, 1977; and, Riding in Snow, Drinking Laurentide, McGill University, 1985.

And then this: Riding Along Minding Your Own Business, 1992.

It's been said before, but in a place where they have signs saying "Attendez le feu vert" (wait for the green light) you're taking your life in your hands when you go out on a bicycle sans suit of armour.

Especially if you're pedaling what must have been the most dilapidated piece of junk available at a local bike auction.

But I guess that's how it goes.

One minute you're floating down Sherbrooke St., proud that you've found a healthy, economical and environmentally-friendly way to travel and lose weight: getting around and getting less round, you might say.

And then, a second later, a young woman with her hair sort of long and wavy in the back like a psychology student you once knew — but with a face you cannot see because she's looking the other way — pulls into the intersection.

"Typical Montreal driver," you think as you squeeze the brake handles and (gulp!) nothing happens.

She continues to pull out; you continue to hurtle directly toward her, nothing but the faintest sound of rubbing coming from your brakes.

### Between the Lines

BERNIE O'NEILL



And then you start thinking about various important things in your life.

"I want my eight dollars back," is your first thought. It will pay for one of those plastic itch-relievers that can get in under a full-body cast.

Your second thought? "Ah yes, no brakes!" This would explain a lot, like the apparent lack of interest in this item at the auction.

This will also teach you to ride an eight-dollar bicycle in Montreal traffic.

Luckily for me the psychology student remained oblivious to my existence — I don't think I even entered her subconscious — and proceeded to pull right out and past me.

I proceeded to crash into the curb. Seizing the opportunity, the left pedal promptly drove an extremely deep gash into my shin.

I limped home and threw the bike into a heap of old furniture at the roadside (from where, I suppose, it was picked up and turned in to be auctioned off again next year.)

And that was it, the big bike crash of '92.

Although, as I said, after two years of getting up my nerve, I've just bought a new bike, and a helmet.

I'm also in the market for a good suit of armour with extra shin guards.

## Letters to the editor are welcome

Letters to the editor are most welcome. They must be signed and bear the writer's address for both identification and publication. They should be mailed or dropped off at 210 Victoria Avenue., Westmount, or faxed to 484-6028. Deadline for letters is noon Tuesday for same-week publication. Brevity is a virtue.



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Mincha-Maariv 8:10 p.m.  
Havdalah 9:40 p.m.

Sunday, July 3rd  
Shachrit 8:45 a.m.

Mincha-Maariv 8:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday, July 4th-July 8th  
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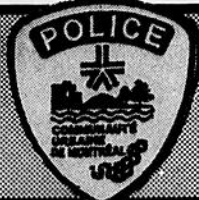
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## STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KITSCHKE

### Six break-ins reported at businesses, residences

Residents and businesses reported six break-ins in Westmount last week.

A alarm system foiled an afternoon break-in attempt at a home on Sydenham on Sunday, where police believe suspects entered by a second floor bathroom window.

An alarm also alerted police to a break-in at the Indigo clothing store at 6:25 a.m. June 25, where one or more thieves left behind both a screwdriver and their fingerprints. This time, the suspects broke the lock off the front door and forced their way into the cash register, causing more than \$300 in damages. The amount of the theft is unknown.

At an apartment building on Hillside, thieves broke in through a second floor apartment's patio door sometime between June 16 and June 22 while the tenant was

away. Jewels and cash were stolen.

A Metcalfe Ave. resident also found her home broken into when she returned after a two-week absence June 21. Thieves entered the house through a window in a door to the garage and made off with a TV set.

Someone also walked through the unlocked rear door of a hair-dressing salon on St. Catherine Street in the early afternoon of June 21 and walked off with a bag containing gym equipment.

There was also an attempted break-in at a home on Colombia Ave.

### Car thefts keep right on rolling

Car thieves made off with three vehicles last week: a Volkswagen Corrado from a parking lot on de Maisonneuve June 23; a Toyota van from a Kensington Ave. home June 24; and a Mercury Lynx from a spot along de

Maisonneuve around midnight June 25.

### Party turns ugly after telephone call to Russia

Police are searching for a young Russian man suspected of assault after a party at a home on Victoria Ave. turned ugly Friday, June 24. The fracas started when one guest noticed that another had made a phone call to Russia. An argument ensued, with two of the guests fighting with the caller.

When police arrived, five of seven guests claimed that one of two men had hit them and three had minor injuries. The second man left before police arrived.

Police subsequently arrested one suspect, a 20-year-old Russian student living in Rosemount, and charged him with assault. They released him with orders to appear in Westmount municipal court Sept. 21.

They're still looking for the second suspect, described only as a short and blond.

## Letters . . .

(Cont'd from page 6)

because this event is patronized more by new Canadians than by natives. Among native born Canadians, not only here in Quebec, it is considered not chic to display pride in country. One may argue that this is a matter of style and that the enthusiasm of the newcomers is no better than the "aw shucks" attitude of the people who were born here. Let me suggest to the readers of THE EXAMINER that the new Canadians are right and the majority wrong.

Excessive nationalism is a danger everywhere in the world, but an incapacity to express pride in one's country, particularly one that is as varied and as beautiful as ours, borders on mass neurosis. To be sure, participation in Dr. Singh's parade is not the only way to express our feelings for Canada. There are many different ways but the majority has a way of avoiding them. And as we all know to our sorrow appearances have a way of becoming reality. I am reminded of the Meech Lake Accord which could have bought us at least 10 years to solve some of our pressing other problems. It was defeated by a small number of people with their own agendas and everyone else just shrugged their shoulders. Enough said. I look forward to seeing your readers downtown on Canada Day. It's a start.

**John H. Lehnert**  
117 Lewis Ave.  
WESTMOUNT

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# REAL ESTATE AND HOMES SECTION

## Door locks are key to home security

Fitting your home with the most expensive locks you can afford won't necessarily buy you the most security. A lock's screws, door jamb and strike plate that hold the lock's bolt must also be securely fastened and of good quality. In today's society where crime is a fact of life, you should be sure that your dwelling is adequately protected from intruders.

Locks are available at most hardware stores and cost between \$15 to \$100. The predominant brands are Kwikset and Schlage, which together control about 60 percent of the residential-lock market in North America.

Virtually every door, whether indoors or out, has a primary lock that locks automatically when you close the door. It is often supplemented by one or more auxiliary locks, which have a deadbolt that locks into place with the turn of a key or a thumbturn.

It's premature to think about upgrading the door locks in your home until you consider the security of the doors themselves. The best doors are made of metal-clad or solid hardwood, hung in metal or hardwood framing. The doors should fit closely and swing smoothly on strong hinges.

### FOUR WAYS TO LOCK A DOOR

**Entry lockset:** The primary lock found on most exterior doors. The short, spring-loaded latch is released by the lock's knob or handle, and locked by a key on the outside knob or a button or lever on the inside knob. Guarding that main latch is a secondary latch that makes it impossible to push back the main latch with, say, a credit card forced between door and door jamb.

**Entrance Handleset:** This has a latch, which doesn't lock, worked by a thumb lever, and an auxiliary key-operated cylinder deadbolt lock. A long, decorative handle is mounted below the thumb lever.

**Surface-Mounted Deadbolt Lock:** From outside the home, this is unobtrusive, mounting flush with the door. On the inside, however, it's an eyesore, protruding from the door.

**Cylinder Deadbolt Lock:** The key and thumbturn at opposite ends of the cylinder control a deadbolt that extends an inch or so into the door. Unlike the spring-loaded latches on primary locks, deadbolts don't automatically engage when the door is closed; they must be locked manually. Double-cylinder deadbolt locks have a keyed cylinder on the inside of the door as well as the outside.

### ASSAULTS BY FORCE

While burglars may disarm locks with sophisticated methods

such as picking, many break-ins through a door involve a physical attack on the door and lock. The following list details some of these methods.

**Jimmying:** Armed with a crowbar or long screwdriver, a burglar may try to pry a door far enough from the jamb to free the latch or bolt from its strike plate. That's relatively easy with an entry lockset, which has a short latch. But it is harder to pry a cylinder deadbolt out of its strike plate. The surface-mounted deadbolts, which hook into their strike plates, are practically impervious to jimmying. Enclosed as it is in a knob or lever, an entry lockset's lock mechanism is vulnerable to physical attack. An entrance handleset or surface-mounted deadbolt lock is likely to offer more resistance.

**Sawing:** Doors that don't fit snugly may leave space enough for a hacksaw blade to work away at the latch or bolt. That's likely to spell trouble if the latch of an entry lockset is the only security for your door.

**Drilling:** This method of disarming a lock has become more popular, if more noisy, since the advent of the powerful cordless drill. With the key barrel missing, a thief can retract the lock's bolt or latch with just a screwdriver.

**Ice-picking:** This line of attack can disable a cylinder deadbolt; it involves drilling a small hole at a particular location around the rim of the lock collar, then using an ice pick or other pointed tool to pry back the bolt mechanism.

**Sneak attacks:** The lucky burglar is one who finds, or manages to steal, a door key. With some locks, a glance at the key is enough: The thief needs only to record a row of figures, called the biting number, that is marked on the key. While some high-security locks offer various types of key control, a burglar could duplicate the key to most of the rated locks at a hardware store by supplying only the biting number. We recommend filing off the number or carrying a duplicate key that bears no number.

If you know (or even suspect) that your key or biting number have been stolen, you'll probably want to change the lock or replace its cylinder. The latter usually requires a locksmith. A burglar who's knowledgeable about the basic lock mechanism has two other ways to disarm a lock.

**Picking:** Locks are picked by aligning pins in the lock cylinder (pins that are usually engaged by the key) so the key barrel can rotate and move the latch or bolt.

**Impressioning:** This method of entry requires a blank (uncut) key and plenty of time (and nerve)

at the door. The burglar inserts the blank into the lock and rocks it back and forth hard enough to collect impression marks from the pins. Using those marks as a guide, he or she can punch or file

cuts in the blank that copy the teeth on the owner's key - not with precision, but well enough to work in some locks.

If the primary locks on your doors are entry locksets, and

they're working fine, there's probably little to gain by replacing them. If you want to make your doors more secure, start by beefing up the hardware in their door jambs. Install a high-security strike plate, one with heavy-gauge metal and screws three inches in length.

Good auxiliary locks are far from invulnerable. However, when equipped with the right hardware, they will protect your home from all but the most determined burglars. The cylinder deadbolt is the least obtrusive auxiliary-lock design.

A single-cylinder model, with an easily operated thumbturn on the inside, allows a fast, safe getaway in case of emergency. If you have glass in or around a door, you may want a double-cylinder lock that has a key, rather than a thumbturn, on the inside.

If you can stand their ungainly appearance, surface-mounted deadbolt locks offer good protection against burglars who try to kick or jimmy their way into your home. Surface-mounted locks are generally easier to install than locks that must be inserted into the door.

Do you need more expensive locks? Probably not, unless you have special reason to worry about skilled burglars operating in your neighborhood, or unless you want tighter control over the copying of your keys than is possible with ordinary locks.



Doors like this one are useless without a strong door jamb and strike plate.

## Building a smart house

Imagine living in a home where all of your appliances can be operated from a single control panel, or can even be set to operate by themselves, independent of any human control. That futuristic vision is no longer in the far-off future. The so-called "smart" technologies for the home are here today thanks to advanced home wiring systems, and they could become standard features in many homes over the next decade.

It is estimated that installing "intelligent" automation when building a new home will cost an average \$5000 (Cdn.) more. Substantial savings, however, can be expected over the lifetime of the home, due to greater control over home operating costs. Example: You enter a room in your new home and a security system detects your presence telling the heating controller to turn on the heat. You leave the room and the same automated communication takes place so that the heat is turned down.

While several entrepreneurs are developing "intelligent" technologies, one of the frontrunners is Smart Lifestyles of Vancouver, British Columbia. With assis-

tance from the Housing Technology Incentives Program (HTIP) of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), the company's co-founders, Ron Dewhurst and Patrick Simpson, invented the Home Electronic Bus Project.

The Bus is a wiring system that gives the homeowner control over virtually all appliances through a single panel. Among other things, the homeowner is able to use the panel to arm a security system and turn lights and appliances off.

The system is compatible with a technical standard developed by the Electronic Industry Association. The standard is called the Consumer Electronic Bus (CEBus), which serves as the infrastructure that enables "intelligent" systems to work. CEBus is an integrated wiring system that makes use of processors and data storage capabilities built into home appliances. The homeowner programs the system to carry out instructions until it is reset. The system can be limited to controlling basic equipment such as heating and air conditioning, or it can be expanded to

operate all of the home's electrical equipment.

The broad range of possible functions for SmartLifestyle's Home Electronic Bus includes heating your hot water tank during hours when hydro rates are lowest, setting window shades to open and close at desired times, locking and unlocking doors automatically, lowering the volume of your stereo when the phone rings, obtaining detailed weather information from your television for a specific area and numerous other applications.

The "intelligent" house will certainly be of great benefit to persons with disabilities and seniors who require assistance.

In its original design, the Bus required special cabling. It now uses standard cabling, which means some older homes could be retro-fitted to take advantage of the new technology. It is recommended, however, that new homes be wired specifically to take advantage of the system's full range of capabilities.

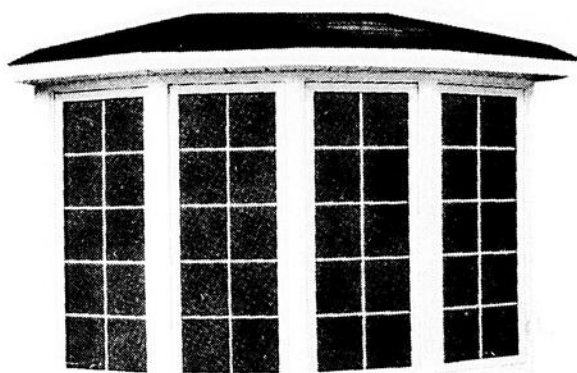
*This article is courtesy of the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation*

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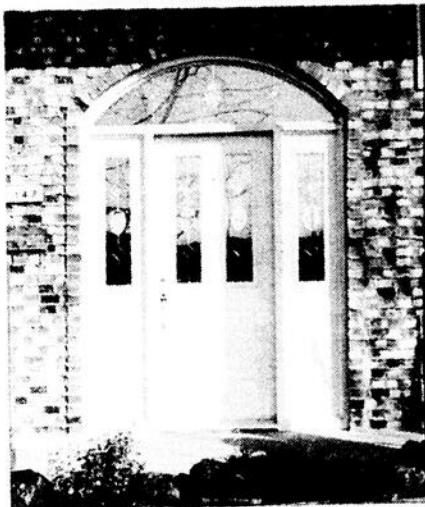
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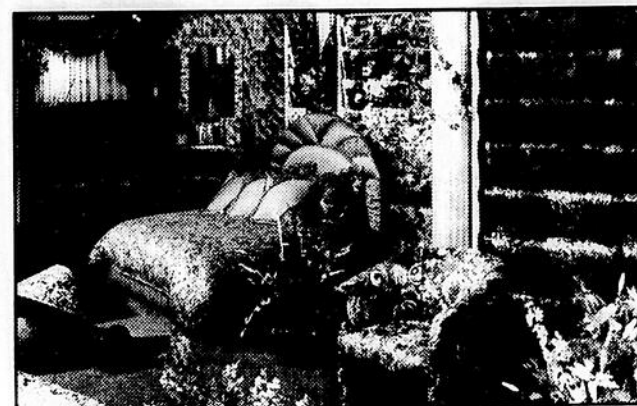


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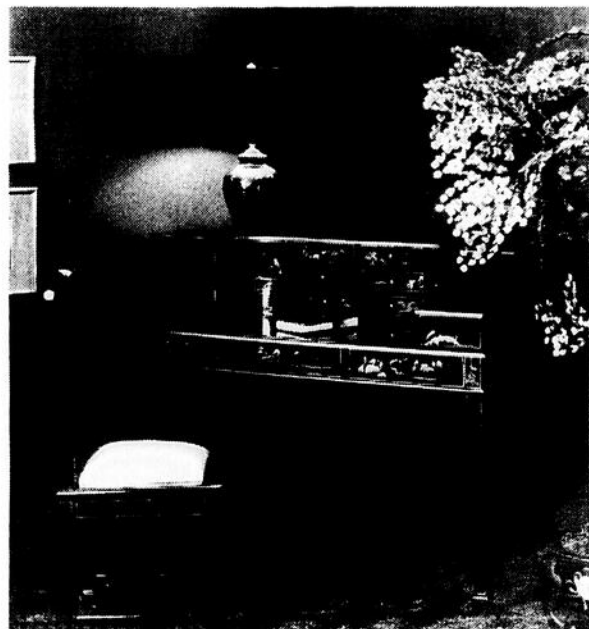
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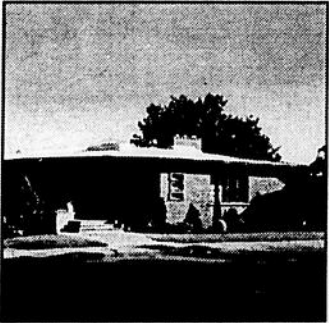
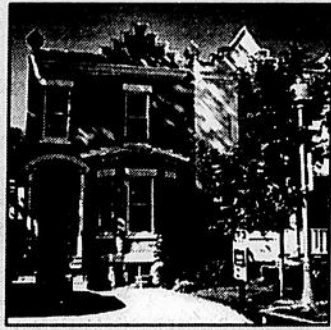
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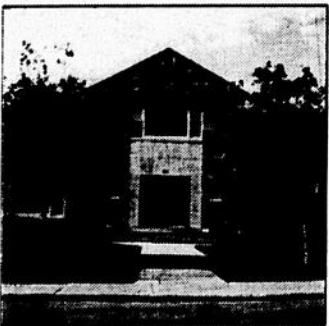
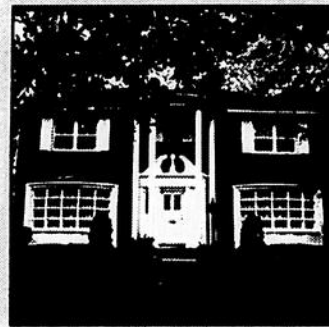
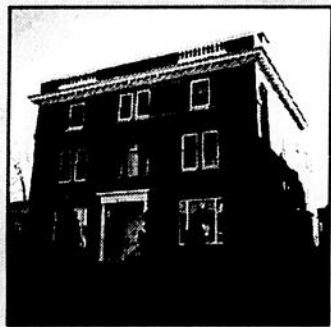
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# DAVID S. LENKORN

## 937-3114



# House transfers finalized this April down from '93

But numbers still up for first four months of the year

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**  
*The Examiner*

The number of transfers of single- and two-family dwellings finalized in April of this year was down from last year, at just seven transfers registered compared to 11 last year, an analysis of sales registered at city hall shows.

The dip in the number of transfers goes against a three-month trend. From January to March of this year 37 transfers were regis-

tered, up from just 19 registered in the first three months of 1993.

And at 44, the total to the end of April is still greater than the 31 transfers registered in the first four months of 1993.

Taking into account that two of the transfers were for half of the property concerned, the adjusted average price for transfers in April 1994 was \$333,328, a drop from last year's adjusted average price for April of \$359,857.

Adjusted figures counteract the effect of extremes by eliminating the two highest and lowest figures from the calculations.

The average price in April — before it is adjusted — was \$346,641.

The total price of transfers in April was \$2,032,742.

The markup of average price over average valuation was -7.66%, which suggests that prices would appear to be closer to

their valuation. However this average is based on a small number of transfers with a wide variation in markup.

And the typical price, derived by applying the adjusted average markup to the average Westmount house valuation — which the city of Westmount calculates to be \$521,300 — was \$486,215. Again this number takes into account that two of the transfers were for 50 per cent.

That's about the same as the typical price in the month of March 1994, which was \$481,317.

The highest priced transfer registered in April was **425 Roslyn**, at \$651,000 or about \$50,000 more than its Montreal Urban Community valuation.

The lowest priced transfer was **90 Somerville** at \$118,000.

In addition to the house transfers registered, a number of condominiums also changed hands in the month of April.

According to transfer documents at city hall, six condominiums transferred ownership in April 1994.

The highest priced was **4700 St. Catherine St. #504**, which at \$563,600 rivaled the highest priced house transfer.

The lowest priced condominium transfer was **4215 de Maisonneuve Blvd.**, which went for \$90,000.

Previous transfers at this month's addresses include **580 Roslyn**, which sold for \$415,000 in 1989; **4319 Montrose**, which sold for \$380,000 in 1989 and \$365,000 in 1991; and **637 Grosvenor**, which sold for \$343,500 in 1992.

## HOUSE TRANSFERS IN APRIL 1994

Address	From	To	Price	Valuation
425 Roslyn	Joe Church	Stanley Jablonski/Sheila Connolly	\$651,000	\$602,000
580 Roslyn	Ginette Tremblay	Alex Sigal (50%)	\$194,992 (50%)	\$193,900 (50%)
550 Roslyn	Neal Grover	Mary Deborah Bourdeau (50%)	\$198,750 (50%)	\$209,550 (50%)
90 Somerville	William Jean Aubert	Michael Ballantyne/My-Trang Nguyen	\$118,000	\$87,966
449 Claremont	Gerald Boos	Raman Khanna	\$320,000	\$380,500
637 Grosvenor	National Bank	Laurence Drouin	\$260,000	\$350,400
4319 Montrose	John McNulty/Sally McLean	Jean Emond/Nathalie Tremblay	\$290,000	\$400,000
<b>CONDOMINIUMS</b>				
472 Wood	Arvind Kumar Jain	Camil Hebert/France Demers	\$163,000	\$165,000
4855 de Maisonneuve #203	Donald Bulua	Paul Ioannou-Johnson	\$145,000	\$177,800
4215 de Maisonneuve	Jane Chapman	Norman Katz	\$90,000	\$86,100
200 Lansdowne #407	Laurentian Bank	Romanus Curran	\$225,000	\$318,900
4700 St. Catherine #504	Jevlam Inc.	Jean Pouliot	\$563,600	\$475,000
4410 St. Catherine #2C	Ali Assad Raad/May Akkari	Robert Barnes/Christine Downey	\$150,000	\$235,000

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# Who's doing what?

The following are building and plumbing permits issued last week by the city of Westmount:

**Monday, June 20**  
 131-33 Lewis: to S. Spilhaus, to reconstruct balcony (to be stained and coloured). Cost of work: \$7,400.

**Tuesday, June 21**  
 377 Claremont: Jacques Baril, repairs to balconies, \$1,500.  
 729 Upper Roslyn: Mr. Desantis, two washrooms and one kitchen, \$3,000.  
**Wednesday, June 22**  
 20 Thornhill: C.J. Boivin, interior renovations and balconies, \$43,500.

629 Clarke: R. Heenan, install three plumbing fixtures, \$1,500.  
 251 Melville: M. Gillies, windows front and rear of house, \$4,000.  
**Thursday, June 23**  
 54 Oakland: G. Lecocq, fence and awning, \$9,000.  
 2 Westmount Square: W. Alexander, renovations to apart-

ment 18A, \$187,000.  
 4383 Westmount: Steve Reitman, reinforcement of a masonry support beam, \$5,000.  
 4920 de Maisonneuve #104: 142496 Canada Inc., office renovation, \$10,000.  
 61 Holton: D. Lack, replacement of window with a door, \$3,000.

## April transfers

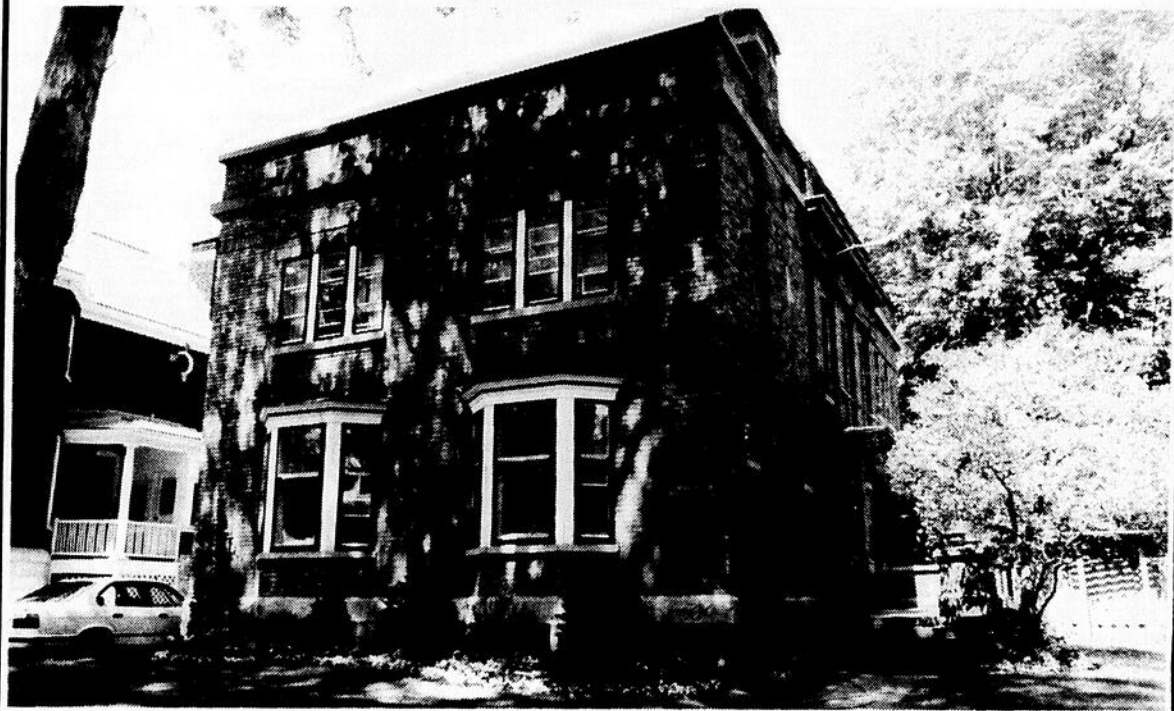
Following is a summary of transfers of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in April 1994 (last year's figures in parenthesis). Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are condominiums and commercial and industrial properties.

- Total sales: 7 (11)
- Total price: \$2,032,742 (\$4,108,000)
- Total valuation: \$2,224,316 (\$8,505,087)
- Markup of average price over average valuation: -7.66% (-14.6%)
- Markup of average price over average valuation (adjusted\*): -14.41% (-15.3%)
- Typical price based on adjusted markup of typical valuation\*\*: \$486,215 (\$441,466)
- Average price for month's transfers (adjusted\*): \$333,328 (\$359,857)

\* To counteract the statistical effect of extreme sales, the two highest and two lowest markups or prices are eliminated from the calculations.

\*\* The City of Westmount calculates the average valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as \$521,300. The typical price determined by applying the adjusted average markup to this average valuation.

## Highest priced transfer



At \$651,000 this home at 425 Roslyn was the highest priced transfer registered in the month of April 1994.

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 CHANG PATRICIA  
 CHAYA ALEXANDRE  
 COHEN SHIRLEY  
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 DRUMMOND GEORGETTE  
 EVANS TERRY  
 GROVER FARLA  
 HARRISON PAUL  
 HOLLINGER LOIS  
 HOME PATRICIA  
 KAY MICHELLE  
 KIERULF HAAGEN  
 KISTLER EDA  
 KRISTOF GRACIA  
 LALLY MICHAEL  
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 LARUE ANNE-MARIE (BIERBRIER)  
 LENKORN DAVID

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 289-9213  
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 935-4597  
 854-3118  
 484-9376  
 499-1733  
 482-2774  
 861-5391  
 932-2787  
 933-9832  
 989-1641  
 932-7428  
 482-4053  
 933-6077  
 484-6640  
 488-5727  
 935-1494  
 482-3088  
 762-4616  
 636-8396  
 844-6357  
 486-1298  
 482-6472  
 932-0567  
 483-2177  
 937-3114

LIPSKI KRISTINA  
 LOGAN CHRISTOPHER  
 MARTIN ROSEMARIE (CRYER)  
 MCGUIGAN BRIAN  
 MCGUIGAN JOAN  
 MCINTHYRE BRENDA  
 MCMULLAN PEGGY  
 MILLIAN JULES  
 NEAL NANCY  
 O'BRIEN SUSAN  
 PAINT MARIE-YVONNE  
 PAQUIN DARQUISE (HUARD)  
 PLOTNICK NORMAN  
 POWELL NICOLE (MAJOR)  
 PREVOST JOAN  
 RAICH DOROTHY  
 RAY VIVIEN (SHANE)  
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 ROCHON GILLES  
 ROSS ELIZABETH  
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 TAMAZ ANTOINE  
 TAUB NANCY  
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**Safety tips when using treated wood**

Pressure treated wood has been safely used in residential applications for decades. Handled wisely

and used correctly, it poses no threat at all. Nonetheless, the Canadian Institute of Treated

Wood (CITW) in Ottawa advises certain precautions still apply. "But there's nothing out of the ordinary to be concerned about," says CITW Executive Director Henry Walthert. "In fact, Health and Welfare Canada offers most of the same tips for handling any kind of wood. It's just a question of safety first."

Here's a useful list of safety and handling tips from the CITW for do-it-yourself builders working with treated wood:

◆ Make sure the treated wood is visibly clean and free of surface residue.

◆ Before eating, drinking or using tobacco products, wash exposed skin areas thoroughly.

◆ Avoid frequent or prolonged inhalation of sawdust. When sawing and machining treated wood, especially in confined areas, wear a dust mask. Goggles are also suggested to protect eyes from flying particles.

◆ Treated wood should not be used where it will come into direct or indirect contact with public drinking water, except for uses involving incidental contact such as docks or bridges.

◆ When cutting treated wood, field treat the cut ends with a preservative that will seal the wood and maintain the integrity of the pressure treating process.

◆ If preservatives or sawdust accumulate on clothes, launder before reuse. Wash work clothes separately from other household clothing.

For more information about the safe use of pressure treated wood, contact the Canadian Institute of Treated Wood at 1-800-463-TREE. Usage and handling guidelines are available free of charge.

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# Cutting your mortgage rate

By Jim Campbell, CA

The siren song of some of the lowest interest rates in recent memory may tempt you to pay off your present mortgage and sign up for a new lower-percentage one. Don't be too hasty since it's unlikely you will save money.

First, be aware that a mortgage is a legal contract. The institution providing the mortgage money is not a charity. The papers you signed specify penalties for early termination.

Commonly, the penalty is three months interest or the difference in the interest rates between your present mortgage and the new one for remaining balance and term — whichever is greater. It's called Interest Rate Differential (IRD), and it could nullify your putative savings right there if your mortgage has a few years still left to run. The longer the term left on your present mortgage and the longer the differential, the bigger the penalty.

If you exit early in favour of a new mortgage to save two percent interest, you should take into account the legal expenses and renewal fees in addition to the early-out penalty.

In most cases, you'd save more money by keeping your existing mortgage and paying down the principal rather than collapsing your present mortgage. If, however, your mortgage has only about six months to run and you feel rates have bottomed out and will rise, an early termination might be rewarding.

In arranging a new mortgage, one comfort is the cut-throat competition these days among lending institutions. Shop around at renewal time.

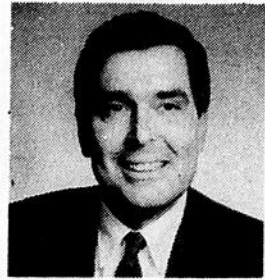
In the negotiations, make sure your new or renewed mortgage has portability — meaning you can carry it forward to the purchase of a new home or enable it to be assumed by the buyer of

your present home.

Above all, though, have the mortgage contract include a provision for a 10 or 15 percent prepayment option annually. That

option is the best method of saving on your mortgage costs in the long run.

*Jim Campbell is a manager with National Trust.*



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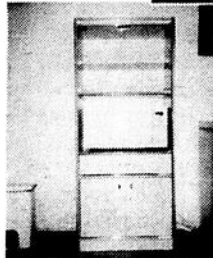
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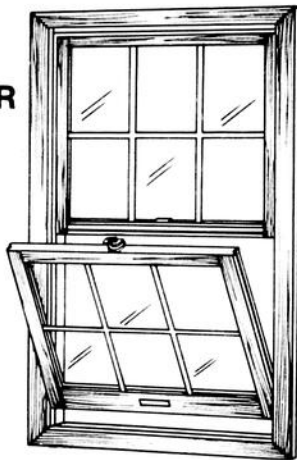
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By Reg Morden  
\*\*\*

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# Shopping for windows is no open and shut case

Now more than ever, experts stress the importance of investing in products that save energy. This is especially true for windows.

Every day in every way, you are losing heat through your windows. In fact, they may account for as much as 25 per cent of the total heat loss in your home (an average window can lose six to ten times as much heat as the same area of wall).

Fortunately, new advancements in window technology are helping Canadian homeowners fight back. Everything from triple glazed windows to low-emissivity coatings and gas-filled airspaces to butyl rubber spacers are all designed to cut down on utility bills.

"Unfortunately, most Canadians don't realize that all windows are not created equal and they usually don't know what they are getting," says Richard Lipman of the Canadian Window and Door Manufacturers Association (CWDMA). "Window technology has become quite sophisticated and there are new developments all the time. Many of them, especially in the area of energy efficient products, are a major boost for consumers."

A typical window may lose six to ten times as much heat as the same area of wall. "Even a minor improvement in your windows will increase the comfort and reduce your energy consumption," Lipman says.

Among the newest developments in window technology are

multiple panes of glass (called glazings) and low-emissivity coatings that reflect interior heat. In recent years, manufacturers have also created less conductive spacers filled with insulating gases and more effective, energy efficient frames.

"These days, most people are looking for a functional and attractive window with low maintenance finishes and no condensation problems," Lipman says. "They are also very concerned about cutting down on their heating bills, so there has been a move towards more energy efficient products."

### What's in a window

A basic window unit consists of the frame, the glazing and, in energy efficient windows, the spacers.

The glazing is the actual glass, the transparent part of the window. The frame holds the glazing in place and joins the window to the wall around it. Spacers, which are only found in sealed glazing units, hold parallel panes of glass apart to create a space that is filled with air or gas. It may sound simple, but there is a huge range of options.

### Style

The style of your window is important not only for the look, but also because it will affect the lighting and ventilation in your home.

First you must decide, on a window-by-window basis, whether the unit will be fixed (which means it doesn't open) or operable. Fixed windows are more energy efficient, less drafty and less expensive, but they can't be used for ventilation or

as an emergency exit.

Among operable windows, there are five basic types:

- Traditional single and double hung windows are often found in older homes. Either the lower sash or both sashes operate in a vertical sliding position.

- Sliders have one or two sashes that move horizontally. These offer maximum glass space and are among the least expensive styles of operable windows. However, they also have the highest level of air leakage.

- Casement windows, though more expensive, are among the most popular type. Hinged on one side like a door, they can be opened outward with a crank up to 90 per cent. The entire window area provides ventilation and the outward opening redirects the slightest breeze into your home. As well, casements are usually the most airtight of operable windows because of the tight seal created by the sash against the frame.

- Awning windows are similar to casements but hinged at the top rather than the side. When fully opened, they are angled like an awning and provide protection from the rain.

- Turn and tilt windows are the newest arrival in North America, though they have been popular in Europe for a while. Hinges at the side and bottom mean turn and tilt windows will open inwards for cleaning and from the top for ventilation. Because of more complicated operating hardware, they are



Casement windows are usually the most energy efficient of operable windows.

also more expensive than traditional styles.

### Frames

Most window frames are made of wood, aluminum or vinyl. Typically, they make up 25 per cent of the total window area and are especially important because they can significantly affect the overall performance of the unit.

- Wood frames have been used for centuries and remain a good choice because they have a high insulation value. Many people favor wood's aesthetic warmth and natural look. However, solid wood frames require regular exterior maintenance

to prevent moisture damage. While clad wood frames eliminate the maintenance question by covering the wood with aluminum or vinyl, this must be done properly to prevent water from becoming trapped behind the cladding.

- Aluminum frames are durable and popular. Manufacturers have overcome the problem of heat conduction by introducing so-called thermal breaks. These are simply a space in the frame filled with a small strip of insulating material that blocks heat transmission.

- Vinyl frames require little maintenance and usually offer high insulation value. They won't chip or crack and needn't be painted. It is important to find out whether the vinyl has been reinforced with another material. If so, wood is preferable to metal, because wood is the better insulator.

### Spacers

Glass alone is not a good insulator. Motionless air or certain gases held between panes of glass will appreciably improve a window's thermal resistance. To accomplish this, windows need spacers that are resistant to heat flow and strong enough to hold two or more panes of glass apart. Traditionally, spacers have been made of aluminum, but newer ones come in a variety of materials including rigid foam, fiberglass and wood. All perform better than metal and will reduce the amount of heat loss around the

(see Windows page 17)

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## Windows: An open and shut case

(continued from page 16)

edges of a sealed window unit.

While most sealed units trap air between their glazings, air is sometimes replaced by argon, an invisible, odorless, tasteless and chemically inert gas. Argon exhibits excellent heat insulating qualities and is non-corrosive, non-toxic, cheap to buy and easy for manufacturers to install.

The better sealed window units typically consist of two or three sheets of glass with 12 mm (1/2 in.) airspace between each pane. For best energy savings results, it is important to ensure the space between the glazings is at least 12 mm and not more than 15 mm.

### Glazings

This is the glass part of the window, about 75 per cent of the total window area. The type of glazing

affects the insulation properties of the window and the likelihood of condensation forming on the glass. Sealed glazing units eliminate condensation between the glazings.

One of the most important innovations in energy efficient windows is low-emissivity (Low-E) glass. Low-E glass has been coated with

very fine layers of metal oxides that won't block out heat from the sun, but reflect interior heat back into the room. Use of Low-E glass on the outer pane of a double glazed unit will actually raise the insulating value of the glazing by 60 per cent.

"There's no question that prop-

erly installed energy efficient windows will save you money and energy. At the same time, you'll enjoy a more comfortable home," says Lipman. "They may cost more, but your payback period could be as little as six years."

For more information call toll-free 1-800-363-3801.

## Faucets: Tap into a different design



Kitchen and bathroom sinks have come a long way since the days of rubber washers and annoying faucets that always dripped. Today, the best modern faucets have no washers at all, but use a pressure activated seal. That way, the water pressure actually works in your favour to help seal off the flow.

New washerless faucets are just one of many sensible innovations that have been developed by plumbing supply manufacturers in the last decade. Modern taps and faucets are not only stronger and more functional, they respond to our concerns about energy conservation and needless waste. Twenty-one percent of electrical energy used in homes goes toward heating water. When you let your hot water drip away or use more than you need, you are paying the price on your utility bill.

Canada is blessed with an abundant supply of water. In fact, some 25 per cent of the whole world's freshwater supply lies within Canada's borders. Clearly, this precious water is a blessing that must be protected and carefully used.

In recent years that has been a major concern of high technology plumbing supply manufacturers. "Consumers are looking at their utility bills and demanding it," says Frank Buck of Moen Inc. located in Oakville, Ontario. "Now that so many options are out there, it only makes sense for consumers to choose fixtures that respond to calls for energy conservation. In the process, you

will probably end up with a better shower or a better functioning tap anyway." Moen has manufactured high quality plumbing supplies since 1937 and more recently led the way in faucet and tap technology.

For example, the company's faucets and shower heads have long been equipped with water flow restrictors. Regardless of the pressure, these restrictors ensure the water flow does not exceed 11.5 litres per minute. Compare that to many older shower heads that waste up to 40 litres per minute.

Along with manufacturers' new approach to running water and saving energy, there has also been a return to taps and faucets as real interior design accessories. Recently, Moen introduced a line of fashion-conscious modular faucets called Concentrix.

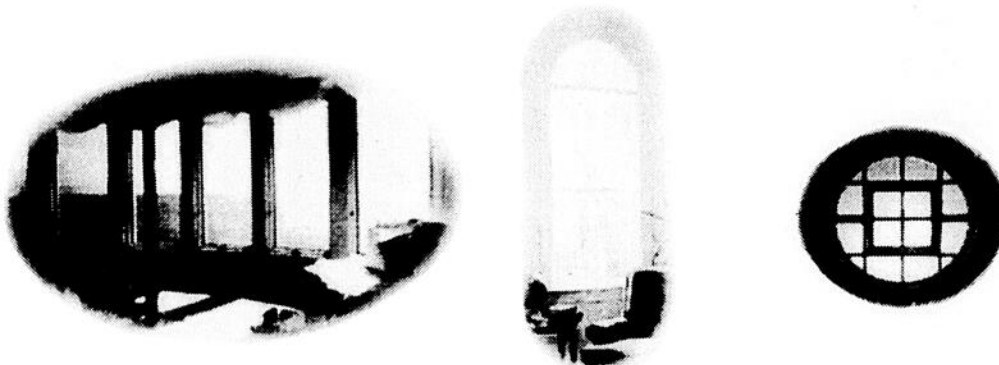
Quite simply, you can alter the mood of your kitchen or bathroom by changing your faucets. Whenever you like, you can choose from a selection of interchangeable handle inserts. The handles are available in a variety of shapes that come in chrome, polished brass and glacier finishes. Clearly, energy conservation gains needn't mean compromises in the fashion department.

For more information about the latest in tap technology and a free booklet from Moen, call toll-free 1-800-363-3801.

*This article is courtesy of Programmed Publications*

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## Westmount boutique establishes unique lending library

Do you need a change in decor?  
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A local boutique, Kathryn Os-

borne Interiors, recently launched a decorating library. Established over the past two years, the li-

brary contains up-to-date design and decorating books from England, New York, Europe and across Canada.

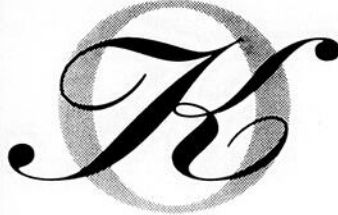
Proprietor Kathryn Osborne feels her library is visited by many of her customers because an exact style is difficult to pinpoint, and the pictures in the source-books offer a wide choice to cover

all needs. "We carry a large range of informative books all with beautiful photographs — for inspiration," she says.

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range covers florals — the rage this summer — as well as classic stripes and solids which comple-

ment. It's free to become a valued member of this fast-growing lending library fraternity, but identification is required. The books are loaned for one week and the library is located at 1357 Greene Avenue in Westmount. Complimentary private consultations are available in the store, and appointments can be made by calling (514) 931-1357.



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**SOCIAL**

June 30<sup>th</sup>, 1994 — Page 19

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## Former diplomat turns attentions to SWAG and hydroponics

Turcottes launched much-loved hobby into business a year ago

### This week's Westmounters

By **CAROLINE KUTSCHKE**  
*The Examiner*

After 33 years of nurturing compromise abroad as a Canadian trade commissioner, Richard Turcotte has turned to nurturing plants in developing a hydroponics business in Westmount.

The de Maisonneuve Blvd. resident retired from federal government service in 1992 ("generational cleansing, he calls it) and remains busy not only with his new venture, but also with the Seniors of Westmount Action Group as a recently appointed director and policy consultant.

The former diplomat is also director-general of the Czech Business Council of Quebec and a consultant in international business with RFT International.

Of launching his much-loved hobby into a business a year ago, Turcotte, 58, says he was "looking for something that will be mine in my retirement years - but I don't consider myself retired."

The business is still in its infancy, but Turcotte plans to rent space elsewhere in Westmount soon once it becomes big enough that he needs delivery trucks.

That will be in about a year, he figures.

Turcotte now sells plants and garden pots on a small scale to individual homeowners, but he also intends to grow and sell large-pot plants to institutions like banks and to grow kitchen herbs and even provide a plant care service. He's also in the process of adding local florists to his list of clients, that includes Hogg's hardware store.

In hydroculture, plants grow in water instead of soil, a technique Turcotte says calls for low maintenance since it's easier, cleaner and healthier for gardeners and plants alike.

The plants or plants live in a pot

filled with clay pellets set within another pot, allowing roots to extend only as far as they need for water, he explained.

Under or overwatering, which kills off almost three-quarters of plants, is almost impossible in the system since it's regulated by a meter, he added.

Fertilizing, another cause of burnt roots, is also reduced, Turcotte said, so plants are healthier and more pest resistant.

"The beauty of it is that you can grow a lot of different plants together in one that you can't do with soil because some need more water on the roots, more fertilizer, more PH. Different plants will send their roots to different levels."

Turcotte adds that there's "enormous" creative potential in designing and in this as in other aspects, his wife, Gutta, is a valuable partner in the business.

"She's the soul of it," he said.

Gutta, an Ikebanist or Japanese flower arranging specialist who is also secretary of the Ikebana Society of Montreal, designs the plant pot gardens and will become artistic director once the business takes off, he said.

#### Not in competition

"Both of us have a problem with the plants," Turcotte added. "We fall in love with them and don't want to sell them. They become our babies."

The avid gardener says he's not in direct competition with what can be bought in stores.

Turcotte's plants cost more because of the outer pot for the water drainage, he says.

"I'm enough of a hobbyist in this, and I hope I always will be, that if people want to learn I will show them how rather than sell them the finished product," he added.

Similarly, Turcotte also gives tips in Westmount's Houseplant



Plants are like our babies, says gardener Richard Turcotte, joined by wife Gutta.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

and Hydroculture Club, which has wrapped up for the summer.

Hydroculture is big in Europe, but virtually unknown in North America as a commercial venture, according to Turcotte, speculating that lighting for plants is more trendy.

"That somehow seems to distract them from hydroculture, and it wasn't marketed right," he says. "You have to develop a personal relationship with your clients" otherwise they won't even know about it.

With SWAG, Turcotte plans to act on questions of policy on the provincial and federal levels.

The new director says he hopes to meet with MP David Berger, especially to discuss issues like clawbacks, pensions and value-added tax.

"We want to make sure it's not to the disbenefit of seniors," he said of the clawback scheme.

Limits have been set too low for

seniors, Turcotte said, adding that it's left many elderly widowed women in particular to live in poverty. For many of those women, the federal pension is their only income, he said.

#### Years abroad

"There's a lot of retirees in this community and maybe (Berger) has to think about these issues."

Looking back, Turcotte says the years abroad have shaped his and Gutta's lives professionally and hobby-wise and they remain avid followers of events around the world, especially in Eastern Europe.

Of the turmoil in the former Yugoslavia, "it's a dialogue of the deaf," said Turcotte, who worked for years in Belgrade.

Many of his friends were Serbs but it's nonetheless often difficult to discuss anything, he added.

"They're determined to take over

what they consider theirs.

"The only way out is compromise," Turcotte said, but added he didn't see much hope.

Ethnic cleansing however, he said, "is exactly what they're doing."

Asked how it felt to be in Canada after his years abroad, Turcotte replied, "Pretty damn good! But you know, boring!"

In light of those years and a questionable future for Canada, Turcotte said that "once you start putting unity coherence in question, things start unravelling in ways you never thought of. People have no idea how intertwined the two economies are.

"Quebecers have to see that there are two points of view in Canada. It's a matter of compromise," he added, citing the popular example of a couple who experiences ups and downs in a relationship, but who stay together.

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Living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, 27,800 s.f. lot, all brick, 30 metres from lake, beautifully landscaped. 30 min. from Montreal. \$229,000. 244-5429

**KNOWLTON**, MUCH loved Victorian family home. Room for everyone, close to schools, beach-boat club and walking path. Large veranda, even a tree house. 1-243-6619. Also for rent.

**LAURENTIDES**

**St-Adolphe d'Howard Lac Ste-Marie - Réserve Morgan**

102 pieds de façade sur le lac, près du ski, golf, tennis. Planchers en chêne, fenestration abondante, 3 c.c., 2 s. bains, grande salle de jeux, garage, système d'alarme. 43,000 pi. ca., aménagement paysager. Prix: \$315,000. Vente directe. Visitez sur rendez-vous. (514) 276-6464 - (819) 327-3569

**061 Logements à louer Flats to Rent**

**A.N.D.G.** Harvard, juillet, grand 6-1/2 bas, semi-sous-sol, foyer, garage, près services. 900\$. 489-9589

**C.D.N.**

**3-1/2 - 4-1/2**

Renovated, heated

\$375 - \$480

762-5062

**ADJ. HAMSTEAD**, upper 6-1/2, fireplace, parking, impeccable, unheated, 680\$. Immediate. 482-0441.

**LASALLE**, 4-1/2, bright/sunny, upper, 460\$. Also 4-1/2 ground level, heated, 480\$. Very large. Dufresne St., washer/dryer outlet, freshly painted. Schools, bus, metro. July. 367-0206, 397-3535 week-days

**METRO VILLA-MARIA**, 4235 Decarie, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, contactez 944-5747, 944-3403, 989-1059

**N.D.G. DUPLEX**, 4965 Walkley, 4-1/2, painted, fridge, stove, électrique heat \$485. 848-7055

**N.D.G. UPPER 5-1/2**, available July 1st, heated, near school and park, \$595/month. 486-5926

**N.D.G., HARVARD/SHERBROOKE**, large 4-1/2, 2nd floor, fully renovated, large balcony and windows. Quiet, secure. Near all commodities, transportation. Evenings 461-2455, 483-3930.

**NDG, 5-1/2 upper**, balconies, heated, \$650/month negotiable. August. 486-3962, 481-2928

**NDG, FURNISHED studio** for senior couple ou student. Own entrance. 484-7698

**NDG, O'BRYAN**, upper 5-1/2, balconies, hardwood floors, \$580/month, unheated. F. Gaudet, 481-0241

**NDG, UPPER duplex**, 6-1/2, 2020 Oxford, \$450/month, outlet washer/dryer, quiet street near park and Vendome metro. July 1st. 842-4323, 489-0824

**NDG, WILSON/SHERBROOKE**, 5-1/2 heated, hot water, fridge, stove. June 650\$ 620-2610

**SHERBROOKE WEST**

**Near Decarie**

2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2

Renovated, janitor services, quiet sector

immediate occupancy

Info. and visit:

953-2214

**TMR, UPPER duplex**, 6-1/2, 3 bedrooms, den, living, dining, fireplace, 1-1/2 bathroom. Heated, individual thermostats. And more. Negotiable. 733-0182.

**VERDUN RUE Evelyn**, 4-1/2, 2e étage, libre 1er juillet, \$300/mois, 6-1/2, 3e étage, libre 1er juin, \$450/mois, électrique, entrée laveuse/sécheuse. 1 mois gratuit. Information 761-2046

**VILLE ST-PIERRE**, 4-1/2, planchers bois franc, chauffage électrique. 3405/mois; 685-6897, 365-3280

**WESTMOUNT, PRESTIGIEUX** building, corner Sherbrooke et Olivier, from 1600 to 1900 sq.ft., 2 bathrooms, classy fireplace, refrigerator, oven, automatic dishwasher. Starting at 1700\$/month. Available immediately or in the near future. 989-2087.

**063 Bachelors à louer Bachelors to Rent**

**AVEZ-VOUS VÉRIFIÉ VOTRE ANNONCE? ASSUREZ-VOUS QUE LE TEXTE DE VOTRE ANNONCE EST EXACT. S'IL Y A DES ERREURS, VEUILLEZ NOUS EN AVISER LE PLUS TÔT POSSIBLE. NOUS NE POUVONS ÊTRE TENUS RESPONSABLES POUR PLUS QUE LA PREMIÈRE PUBLICATION**

**Av. Snowdon**

3-1/2 4-1/2 5-1/2

• Immeuble en béton

• Très calme

• Chauffage, eau chaude

• Cuisine rénoverée, équipée

947-9046

483-2094

**MONTREAL, 1278 Notre-Dame Ouest**, 1-1/2 chauffés, meubles, éclairés; certains avec bain/douche, 319\$, 324\$/mois, 291\$ douche seulement. 933-6511.

**065 Appartement à louer Apartments to Rent**

**4965 Cote St. Catherine Rd.**

3-1/2 \$435.

4-1/2 \$525.

Sunny, heated, hot water, equipped, facing park. Close to Metro

731-3985

366-8553

**COLONY MANOR, N.D.G.**, large apartments with separate dining areas, close to all amenities, by appointment only, 10am to 5pm, Monday to Saturday. 481-2831

**R&A**

*Rénovés et Impeccables*

Nos appartements sont situés à:

3015 Bedford: 342-7611

5380 Walkley: 483-1249

6165 Sherbrooke O.: 486-4916

2310 Madison: 485-9621

BUREAU: 923-1020

**2035 ELMHURST**

1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2

\$260, \$360, \$460

Near train and Concordia University

Bus at the door.

Heated, hot water, s/p included.

483-1407 395-2220

**615 HUDSON, C.S.L.** Immediate. 3-1/2. Includes: venetian blinds, fridge, stove, heating, water tax. \$410. 481-9558.

**6716 SHERBROOKE WEST**

1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2

Equipped

Elevator

Laundry room

Security entrance

487-8462

**7163 FIELDING**, Large 3-1/2 equipped. Balcony. Facing park. Immediate occupancy. Good deal. 489-5028.

**Av. Snowdon**

3-1/2 4-1/2 5-1/2

• Immeuble en béton

• Très calme

• Chauffage, eau chaude

• Cuisine rénoverée, équipée

947-9046

483-2094

**NDG SOMERLED**

• 3-1/2 • 4-1/2

Clean, quiet building, near all conveniences.

Elevator, balcony, fridge & stove

Heated. Redecorated

484-2599

**NDG, SHERBROOKE/HAMPTON**, 1-1/2, \$275; 2-1/2, \$320; 3-1/2, \$400; 4-1/2, \$500. Heated, stove, fridge. Bright, spacious. Freshly painted. 369-7771, 854-6741, 933-5781.

**ONE MONTH FREE LARGE 2-1/2** 3-1/2, 4-1/2. Quiet, beautiful concrete building. Heating, hot water, fridge and stove, swimming pool and sauna. 5105 Rosedale 483-2708

**RESIDENCE RUSSEL**, 30, Brittany, for the active senior, 4-1/2, elevators, appliances included, garage available, adjacent to park, close to shopping and transportation, good security. Mon-Fri 9-5 340-9777

**SHDM**

NOTRE-DAME-DE-GRÂCE

MOIS GRATUIT/MONTH FREE

7025-7135 FIELDING

3-1/2, 4-1/2

Rénové, chauffé, eau chaude

Renovated, heated, hot water

488-0109

5261-5265 WALKLEY

4-1/2, 5-1/2

À partir de 367\$/from \$367

489-4674

5360-5440 WALKLEY

1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2

Rénové, chauffé, eau chaude

Renovated, heated, hot water

488-3598

2125-2135 GRAND BOULEVARD

1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2

Chauffé et eau chaude

Heated and hot water

485-3591

**BOUL. GRAND**

3 1/2, 4 1/2

\*immeuble très calme

\*chauffage et eau chaude inclus

\*réfrigérateur et cuisinière fournie

\*appartements redécorsés

483-0735

483-2094

**KENSINGTON/REDFERM**, 4-1/2, bright, spacious apts, heated, hot water, fridge, stove, excellent location, immediate. Please call 933-3048, 484-3571

**NDG SOMERLED**

• 3-1/2 • 4-1/2

Clean, quiet building, near all conveniences.

Elevator, balcony, fridge & stove

Heated. Redecorated

484-2599

**NDG, SHERBROOKE/HAMPTON**, 1-1/2, \$275; 2-1/2, \$320; 3-1/2, \$400; 4-1/2, \$500. Heated, stove, fridge. Bright, spacious. Freshly painted. 369-7771, 854-6741, 933-5781.

**ONE MONTH FREE LARGE 2-1/2** 3-1/2, 4-1/2. Quiet, beautiful concrete building. Heating, hot water, fridge and stove, swimming pool and sauna. 5105 Rosedale 483-2708

**RESIDENCE RUSSEL**, 30, Brittany, for the active senior, 4-1/2, elevators, appliances included, garage available, adjacent to park, close to shopping and transportation, good security. Mon-Fri 9-5 340-9777

**SHERBROOKE STREET/WESTMORE**, near Loyola, 5-1/2, woodwork, top floor, sunny, 590\$ heated 944-1322, 484-5560

**SHDM**

NOTRE-DAME-DE-GRÂCE

MOIS GRATUIT/MONTH FREE

7025-7135 FIELDING

3-1/2, 4-1/2

Rénové, chauffé, eau chaude

Renovated, heated, hot water

488-0109

5261-5265 WALKLEY

4-1/2, 5-1/2

À partir de 367\$/from \$367

489-4674

5360-5440 WALKLEY

1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2

Rénové, chauffé, eau chaude

Renovated, heated, hot water

488-3598

2125-2135 GRAND BOULEVARD

1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2

Chauffé et eau chaude

Heated and hot water

485-3591

**QUIET, BRIGHT**, 5-1/2, Van Horne, 3 closed bedrooms, fully equipped, heated, hot water, parking available. 484-4591

**N.D.G.**

We offer

clean, renovated

1, 2 & 3 bdr. apts

\$270 to \$400

Unheated, equipped

Open week-ends

1 free month

489-3877

489-2553

**place Cavendish**

2525 Cavendish

1/4 to 5/4

\$390 to \$1368

- Meticulously maintained

- All electric building

- Large indoor-outdoor swimming pools

- Exercise room

- Security - Dépanneur

2-year lease available

481-2818

**SHDM**

NOTRE-DAME-DE-GRÂCE

MOIS GRATUIT/MONTH FREE

7025-7135 FIELDING

**069** Chambres à louer  
Rooms to Rent

**CHAMBRE À LOUER**, maison confortable, accès cuisine. Près métro Villa-Maria et autobus 51. Idéal pour étudiant(e). Tél.: 486-9735.

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

**079** Maisons de repos  
Nursing Homes

**NDG, RECENTLY** restored residence for senior citizens. Near metro, buses. Private and semi-private rooms. 484-7698.

**099** À partager  
Accommodations

**MATURE STUDENT** wishes to share living quarters with senior for company, household maintenance and chores. References. Fillion 487-0800.

**119** Espace de bureau  
Office Space

**BUSINESS CENTER:** Luxury furnished offices. Boardroom, kitchen, receptionist. Professional environment. Free parking. Decarie Circle. All inclusive, only \$375.00/month. Call now! (514) 733-8600.

**155** Garages à louer  
Garages to Rent

**WESTMONT IDEAL** for car storage, electricity. \$70/month. 739-8530, 846-2225

**179** Commerces à louer  
Businesses to Rent

**ACADEMIC BOOKSHOP** for sale. \$70,000 owner retiring. Information 385 Sherbrooke West.

**199** Bateaux et moteurs  
Boats & Motors

**GLASTON 1975**, 21-1/2 pieds, moteur Mercruiser 225 inboard, outboard, pied neuf, + remorque. \$6,500 discutable. Tél. 429-3890 RENE entre 8 et 18 heures

**211** Camions à vendre  
Trucks for Sale

**GM VENTURA 80**, 6 roues. 1.000\$ 761-6501

**217** Pièces d'auto  
Car Parts

**AUBAINE**, 4 Mags en aluminium 14po (GM), en très bon état, jamais utilisé l'hiver avec 4 pneus Good Year, Eagle GT + 4 lettres blanches. Prix \$550 négociable. Claude 441-1269

**255** Animaux domestiques  
Domestic Pets

**ANIMAL ASSISTANCE** is looking for kind homes, both permanent and foster, for kittens and cats. 989-3799, 935-6801

**269** Antiquités  
Antiques

**ELIZABETH SINCLAIR:** Estate and moving sales. Buying art, antiques, textiles, collectibles. 933-9249

**273** Articles demandés  
Articles Wanted

**BOOKS TO SELL?**  
We will come to see your books  
Call day or evening  
**Westmount Phoenix Books**  
320 Victoria (upstairs)  
Ruth Porter: 481-6942  
STORE HOURS:  
Wed. 11-2, Thurs. 4-6, Sat. 11-5  
Tel.: 484-4428

**BUYING STAMPS:** Canadian, singles, blocks, albums, any era. Tim, after 5pm. 697-1365

**BUYING ANTIQUES,** oriental rugs, furniture, tables, chairs, desks, paintings, also prints by Louis Icart, clocks, wood sculptures, checkerboard, dishes, silver, lamps, ceiling fixtures, toys, bronze, etc... 30 years' experience. Call William Daniel 667-1939 (Laval).

**WANTED, OLDER** fountain pens, mechanical pencils, any condition. 482-8380

**275** À vendre  
For Sale

**10 SPEED** touring bicycle, good condition \$80. 933-3765

**135MM PENTAX** telephoto lens, Bayonette. Best offer. Evenings 489-2763

**2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD**, wall unit, lace curtains, 3 carpets (2 light beige, 1 antique rose). 931-1154.

**AUBAINE**

4 Mags en aluminium 14po. (GM), en très bon état; jamais utilisé l'hiver avec 4 pneus Good Year, Eagle GT + 4 lettres blanches. Prix: \$550 négociable.  
**Claude**  
441-1269

**BRASS BEDS** etc...  
Incredible savings  
933-6445

**CONTEMPORARY DESK** and matching chair in excellent condition. 931-2114

**DINING ROOM** set, bedroom and living room set, den sofas, lamps, tables, paintings, microwave, tv, and many more household items. 737-1232

**DRYER, STOVE** 30 wide, like new, rocker, desk 486-4592

**ELECTRIC GOLF** cart, Kangaroo caddy, battery and charger included and other golfing equipment. 731-4210

**FOR SALE:** Ostriches. Dissolving partnership, choose from 12 hens and 10 rooster between 3 and 7 years old. Some are blues imported from Zimbabwe. Also have chicks for sale. Fax or phone (403)858-2381 evenings. Chauvin, Alberta.

**FOR SALE:** single bed with mattress \$85 486-7423

**FURNITURE, RUG** 10x12, lady's shoes size 7 and 7-1/2. 933-2422

**L.P. COLLECTORS** records for sale, from the 50s and 60s. 488-2774

**LADY'S RALEIGH** bike, 5 speed, \$70 négociable. 935-0698, 935-9204

**LARGE OAK** desk, bathroom cabinet with sink and faucets 489-6207

**NUDISM, LIBERATED** people. Summer houses for rent. Tents and trailers welcome. Outside bar, beach, disco. Free brochure: Adam & Eve (819) 336-4320

**PINE BUFFET** and hutch, double bed by Gibbard off Napanee. 8-track stereo and speakers. Call 488-0340, 294-3234

**QUALITY STEREO** speakers with stands, British design CELEF L C 1, \$475/pair. 487-9874

**REMODEL STOVE,** fridge Dryer, deep freezer, Mirror stereo cabinet. 485-7234

**RUG, INDIAN** wool. 18x12 ft. Khaki color, just cleaned 489-3919

**RUGS: CLEANED,** like new. 6 x9 grey and 8 x11 pastel. 341-4990

**WASHE/DRYER** in good condition. Total price \$300. Weekdays after 7PM. weekends anytime. 486-4749

**WASHER '93** Kenmore \$390, baby's change table \$45. 528-7428 or 989-1528

**WEIGHT SET** bench, curimate 140 pounds. Monaco GP arcade. Ski boots size 9. Munari, 10 Nordica. Complete set of book of knowledge, Circa Best offer 748-1700 after 5pm.

**281** Ventes de garage  
Garage Sales

**BON MARCHÉ BOUTIQUE** - Thrift Shop open every Wednesday, 10am to 3pm. Summer dresses, shorts, lingerie, house coats, bathing suits, shoes for all, including golf shoes, wool and knitting needles, puzzles, books, magazines, stuffed animals. Visit our bargain basement. Trinity Memorial Church 2146 Marlowe Avenue/corner Sherbrooke West. Vendôme metro, buses 24, 37, 63, 90, 102, 105

**SATURDAY, JULY 1st**, 9am till noon. 64 Roselawn Crescent, T.M.R.

**299** Vidéo  
Video

**VIDEO IMAGINE.** Transfer your old movies onto video. Super 8, 8mm, 16mm. Transfer PAL, SECAM, NTSC. Photo passport/Medicare: \$4.99. Video production, 738-7540.

**301** Évènements sociaux  
Social events

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

**303** Avis divers  
Notices

**ON DEMANDE** votre collaboration concernant la vente ou l'utilisation de drogue. SPCUM. Section Stupéfiant, Région de l'Ouest. Envoyer vos informations à P.O. Box T-105, 15 avenue Cartier, Pointe Claire, H9S 4R7.

**PRENEZ AVIS** que Huynh The Hung domicilié à 2925 Jean-Talon Ouest, Montréal, présentera au directeur de l'état civil une demande pour changer son nom en celui de Wong Philip.

**305** Éducation  
Educational

**PIANO LESSONS** for beginners offered by experienced teacher. Must have your own piano. 989-8662.

**PRIVATE VIOLIN** lessons for beginners, from age 2. Call 481-9100

**SINGING LESSONS.** Private lessons with experienced voice teacher. Beginners to advanced. Classical, pop, Broadway musicals. 484-5407.

**SUMMER PROGRAM.** Come and practice your French with francophones. Bilingual Club. half and half. 465-9128

**SPECIAL SUMMER OFFER**

French, English, Spanish intensive courses  
Monday to Friday  
AM or PM sessions  
2 weeks, 30 hours  
\$200 package all incl.  
485-7861  
**GILMORE BUSINESS INSTITUTE**  
4246 Girouard, N.D.G.

**TUTOR AVAILABLE** for Summer and beyond. Completed Grade 9, age 15. Excellent student, experienced, patient, creative. All subjects. Reasonable. 484-2765

**UNIVERSITY GRADUATE,** will tutor french any level. Low rates, first lesson free. experience, references. 337-2478

**YOUR CHILD** deserves the best camp, pre-school, daycare. Call Evelyn 939-1103

**307** Divertissement  
Entertainment

**UNIQUE SPECIAL** event gift items. Phone 489-4999

**309** Voyages  
Vacances  
Trips/Holidays

**CRUISE THE PANAMA CANAL**  
visiting Grand Cayman, Cartegena, Costa Rica and Acapulco. Escorted group Dec. 1 to 10. Early booking rate of \$2450 Can. taxes included.  
All inquiries welcome.  
Ruth 488-2889 or  
Voyages Meridican  
849-5665  
Quebec licensee

**311** Co-voiturage  
Transportation

**WOMAN TO** drive my child to Ourtemont School from Westmount. Sept. to June 95. 932-0460

**315** Personnels  
Personals

**SUPPORT GROUPS,** self esteem, parenting or coping with illness. Call 935-8703

**323** Perdu  
Lost

**LOST BLACK** cat Aberdeen and the Boulevard. Tél. 484-4311

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

**325** Trouvé (gratuit)  
Found (no charge)

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

**PRESCRIPTION GLASSES** by Tris Coffin Opticians, black and dark green leather case. Found on park bench in front of temporary Westmount library, 4225 Ste-Catherine West, Sunday June 19th at 11:40 am. 638-0334.

**329** Astrologie  
Astrology

**REKNOWN AFRICAN** medium. Reputable. Helps resolve problems in love and businesses. Protection from evil. Satisfactory results. Mr. Sofana 935-4921.

**331** Photo/Vidéo  
Photo/Video

**BLACK AND white** photographs printed. Professional service. Call Paul 933-8690

**345** Services personnels  
Personal

**WORD PROCESSING**  
Bilingual  
Fax - Modem  
Laser Printer  
Documents, résumés  
Transcription of cassettes  
Translation  
**DACTYLOGRAPHIE**  
**N.D.G. TYPING**  
482-1512

**MINI-CLEANING,** OFFICES or private, references. G. Fraser evenings 766-9789

**385** Personnel disponible  
Help available

**NURSE GRADE,** bilingual, available for private care at home or hospital, with references. Call 272-0019

**395** Offre d'emploi  
Help Wanted

**ANGLOPHONE EDUCATOR,** for 2 three years olds in their home setting. 2 days a week 341-4301, 344-2341

**COMPAGNIE INTERNATIONALE** besoin personnes à temps plein ou partiel. Domaine santé. Gains importants. Formation gratuite. Jean-Pierre 278-4022.

**DISCRIMINATION IS** unlawful. Positions advertised in these columns are offered equally to men and women.

**349** Services professionnels  
Professional Services

**AT YOUR** service, professional proof-reading, copy editing, experience reliable. 486-3350

**EXPERT WORD** Processing service, former computer instructor now working out of home office. Professional lay-out, grammar and editing skill. 100 words/minute. Reasonable rates. 488-5684

**WORD PROCESSING,** Résumés, term papers, correspondence, manuscripts (Laser printing) (Photocopier) 9am-6pm (7 days) (near Atwater). 937-8495

**351** Gardiennes disponibles  
Babysitters Available

**BILINGUAL EXPERIENCED** babysitter. Full or part-time. Excellent references. 484-5754

**CÔTE DES NEIGES** for children from 0-5 years old. 5 days/week. 735-7790

**NON-SMOKING MOTHER** will care for your child in our NDG home. Hot lunch, snacks provided. Educational and Recreational programs. Subsidies available. Evenings 489-5304.

**355** Gardiennes demandées  
Babysitters Wanted

**A DOMICILE,** gardienne enfant 15 mois, 5 jours/semaine. V.M.R. 739-6857.

**AVEC EXPERIENCE** et références. Non-fumeuse, 2 enfants à la maison. Début septembre, 5 jours/semaine. NDG. 369-3471.

**MATURE NON-SMOKING** individual needed to care for 6 months old. Occasional work, French or English speaking, references a must. Please call 739-6283.

**RECHERCHE GARDIENNE** pour 2 enfants, 5-1/2 ans et 8 ans. 5 jours/semaine, Ville Mont-Royal, références requises. Appelez après 6pm 739-3439

**357** Garderies  
Daycare

**GARDERIE ST-LUC:** 3 months-6years, 7am-6pm, bilingual educational program, Government subsidy. Transportation \$90/monthly. 481-8005, 5450 Westminster Ave..

**HOME DAYCARE:** warm atmosphere. Excellent references, we'll tell you more. Receipts: 488-8071.

**361** Aide domestique  
Domestic Help Available

**CLEANING LADY,** seeks work, excellent work references. Please call 483-6904

**FERAIS MÉNAGE** à la journée pour dames âgées ou autres. Appels sérieux seulement: 252-8775 après 6hpm, fin de semaine 8hpm à 9hpm.

**L'ENTRETIEN MÉNAGER** prend de votre liberté, vous aimez bien manger, mais pas assez de temps pour cuisiner, téléphonez moi je serai votre gâter, références. Francine 364-1878

**HAIR STYLIST** for men and children, with experience or chair for rent. 482-8677

**HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR AD?** PLEASE MAKE SURE THE TEXT OF YOUR AD IS AS REQUESTED AND ADVISE US OF ANY ERRORS. WE CANNOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN THE FIRST PUBLICATION DATE.

**HOUSESITTER, LIVE-IN.** Mature, pet, plant lover. July/August. 486-8103

**LOOKING FOR** premier quality brick pointing with current references. Call 342-0040

**PREPOSEES AU** ménage de chambre d'hôtel, français essentiel, références, travail de soir ou de nuit, auto nécessaire. Contactez Gislaïne Bouchard, entre 9.30 et 15.30 au 524-1126

**TOUTE DISCRIMINATION** est illégale. Les postes offerts dans les annonces paraissant dans les colonnes d'offres d'emploi, s'adressent également aux hommes et aux femmes.

**DISCRIMINATION IS** unlawful. Positions advertised in these columns are offered equally to men and women.

**EMPLOIS POUR ÉTUDIANTS**  
de 13 à 16 ans  
Gagnez 100\$/sem.

Travail d'été, transport fourni, travail d'équipe, superviseur qualifié, voyages et activités, bonis et trophées.  
Conditions requises:  
Être responsable, avoir confiance en soi, allure et attitude soignées, doit parler français, habiter Notre-Dame de Grâce ou Westmount.  
Si tu réponds à ces exigences, appelle maintenant au  
989-9755

**EXTRA INCOME**  
Full-time or part-time. Sell & distribute health products, organic food, bio-degradable household products and others to consumers. Training provided. Company established since 1956. Direct-selling experience not required.  
**Contact:**  
444-7016 and 497-5231

**Ascension of Our Lord Church**  
requires  
**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY**  
Able to use electronic typewriter.  
Apply in writing.  
375, Kitchener Avenue,  
Westmount, Qc, H3Z 2G1

**Gagnez jusqu'à 346,000\$**  
en assemblant nos boules de Noël à domicile. Info: envoyez une enveloppe pré-adressée et timbrée à: Les Fantaisies de Noël -2212 Gladwin Cr., suite 100, ext. 2665 Ottawa, Ontario, K1B 5N1.

**407** Maçonnerie  
Brickwork

**BRICK-WORK**  
• Brick pointing  
• Chimney repairs  
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Mardi 5 juillet, la chorale Georges Brassens de Moscou, composée d'une vingtaine de jeunes étudiants russes, âgés de 14 à 20 ans et parlant français, présentera un concert à l'église Saint-Léon à 19h30. Son répertoire comprend des chansons folkloriques religieuses et contemporaines dont certaines sont interprétées avec des mouvements scéniques.

C'est pour rendre hommage au poète français que la chorale a choisi le nom de G. Brassens et elle interprète certaines de ses chansons. Les membres de cette formation ont effectué plusieurs tournées en France et en Suisse et

se produisent régulièrement à la télévision russe. Le directeur de la chorale, Alexandre Avanesov, est aussi présentateur à Radio Moscou International, section française.

Les jeunes et les adultes qui encadrent ce chœur resteront à Westmount mardi et mercredi. Les familles qui pourraient accueillir l'un d'entre eux sont les bienvenues et sont priées de téléphoner au secrétariat: 935-4950. Il s'agit de les héberger deux jours et de leur faire découvrir les charmes de l'île de Montréal. C'est toujours une expérience enrichissante que de découvrir une autre culture et de faire connaissance...en français.



**TRAFALGAR GIRLS:** Westmounters recognized by Trafalgar School this year include Sabrina Vineberg (back row, left), Annie Sherz, Kalea Osgood, Sarah Baumann; Andrea Engels (front row, left) and Sonja Bodmer-Roy.

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# When it comes to tennis, you gotta love it

*Local instructors talk about the essentials of their favourite sport*

By **BOB OLIVER**  
*The Examiner*

The words "Tennis, anyone?" have taken on new meaning these days on the local courts.

Instructors Robert Lefrancois and Jeremy Klugerman, who teach through the city's recreation department, have taken a page out of the book *Tennis For the Bloody Fun of It*, by former court greats Rod Laver and Roy Emerson.

Like their Australian mentors, they're teaching the fundamentals to players of all ages while preaching an essential aspect of the game — that you've got to have fun while you're out there on the courts.

If you can remember to have fun, then tennis is for anyone and everyone.

"For someone to enjoy the game of tennis it has to be fun," said Lefrancois, 39, who has been serving up lessons to Westmount tennis enthusiasts for the past 12 years.

"You can teach individuals all the ins and outs of the game and make them better players but if they're not enjoying themselves

on the court, they'll stop playing. It's that simple."

"I believe it's the most important part of our job," said Klugerman, 23, a Westmount instructor the past three years. "And it's the main reason people want to play."

Only a few of their students come out simply to look good or, for that matter, to become A-class players. Most, they say, want to learn how to play the game properly and have a good time, win or lose.

### Started at 19

While Lefrancois and Klugerman are skilled, competitive players, they maintain that the sheer love of the sport has taken them to where they are today.

Lefrancois took up tennis at the late age of 19 after a breakup with a girlfriend.

"I grabbed an old racquet and started pounding balls against the wall," he said. "Soon I realized how much fun it was and I began playing. I fell in love with the game."

Sometime later he met his wife,

Eleanor, on the court.

"She whipped me good the first couple of times we played. I'll never forget that — and neither will she."

Klugerman, on the other hand, began his tennis career at age 11 when friends he swam with at the Monkland Pool talked him into playing.

"Pretty soon I started beating them and I became infatuated by tennis," he said. "That's where it all got started for me."

Klugerman would go on to become a two-time provincial champion playing for Vanier College (1990-92). Two years ago he was ranked in the Top 100 in Canada for players 18 and over.

Similarly, three years back Lefrancois was ranked No. 1 in the province for players 35 and over and was in the Top 10 in the country in the 35-and-over category.

Westmounters taking lessons from this twosome are undeniably in good hands.

They say anyone from 7 to 107 can play the game.

And they're adamant that injuries in this sport are few, for young and old alike, and shouldn't be of concern to the novice player no matter what his age.

"A 'tennis elbow' injury generally happens because of improper technique," Klugerman says. "Teaching people to hit the ball correctly is one sure way to alleviate the problem."

### Hit consistently

"If you hit the ball wrong, use too much wrist, hit it when you're not in good position or play too long at one time, there's a fair chance of putting strain on the elbow," Lefrancois says.

"The key is to hit the ball consistently in the centre of the racquet and avoid using too much unnecessary muscle."

Other ways to enjoy the game more and to fend off injury include using (if possible) new tennis balls with plenty of bounce, proper racquets (with the right grip size, adequate string tension and racquet weight) and appropriate footwear.

Clay courts, Lefrancois says, are more user-friendly than hard courts, both for the legs and back.

Lefrancois and Klugerman's ten-

### Tele-check for senior citizens

Seniors living alone can sign up for Contactivity Centre's "Tele-Check" service for personal security and peace of mind.

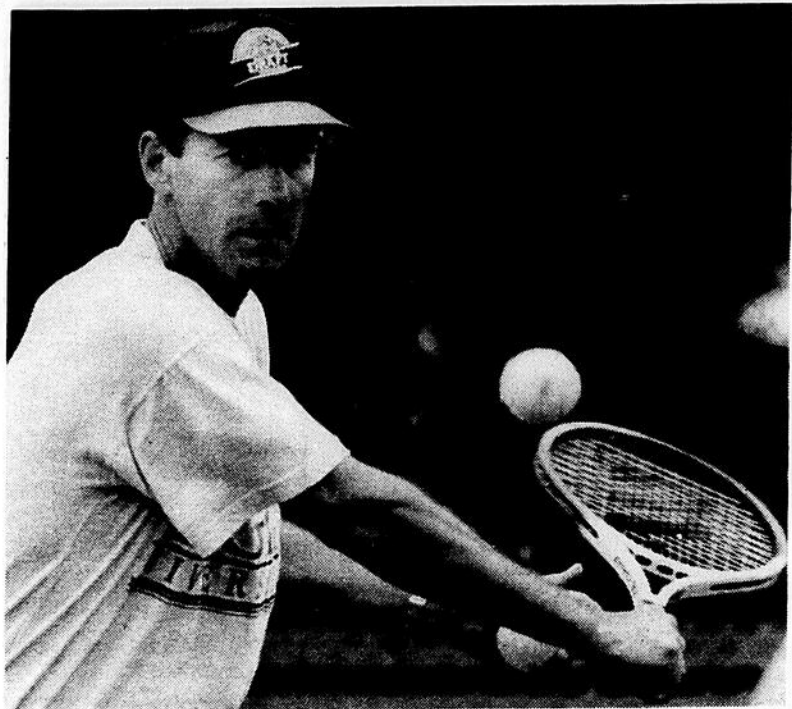
It only takes one minute each day to phone in and confirm that all is well.

For further details call 932-2326.

nis instruction dates are available at the Westmount Recreation Department (989-5353). Lessons take place at either Westmount or King George parks.

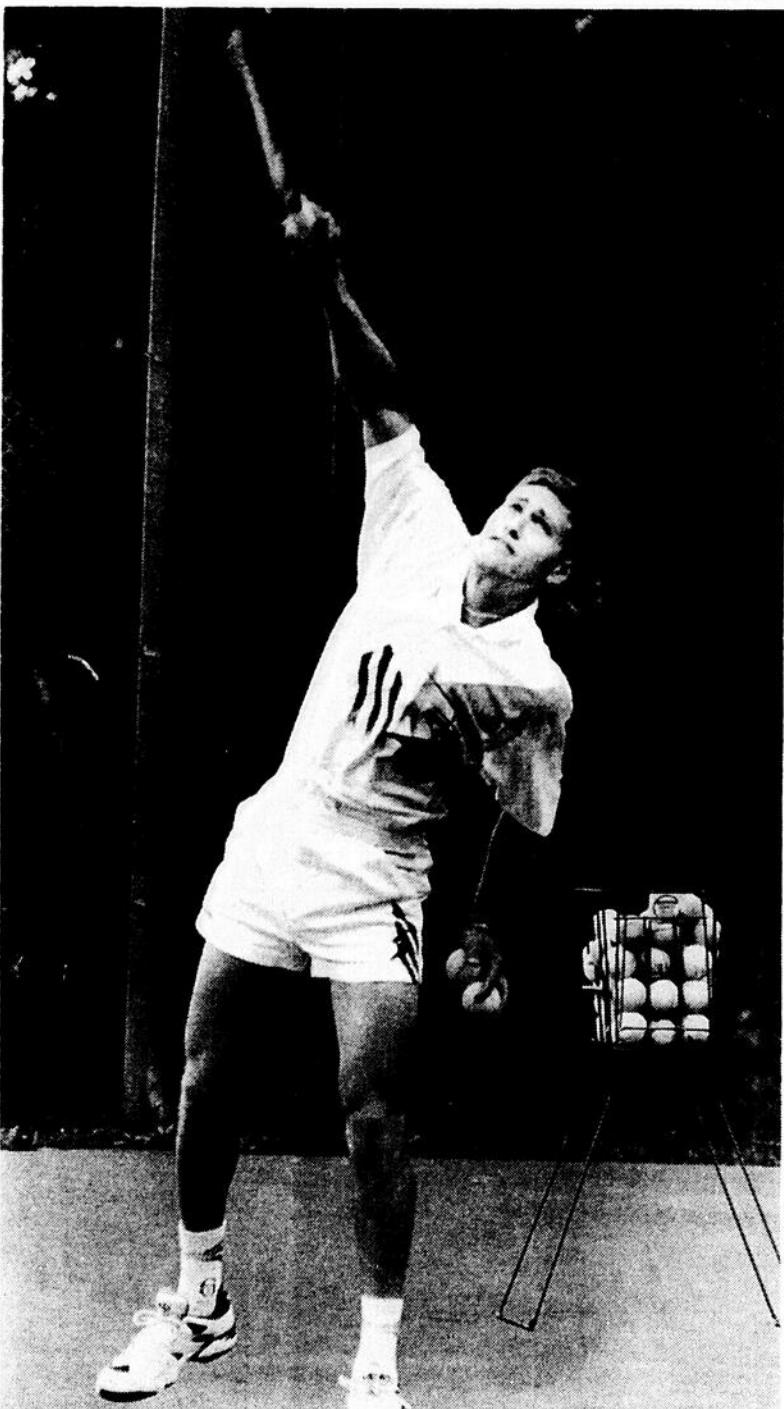
Free introductory courses are offered to adult beginners Wednes-

day's from 10 a.m. to noon on the clay courts at Westmount Park, and to junior beginners on Tuesday and Thursday on the Westmount Park hard courts (across from the swimming pool) from 9 a.m. to noon.




Tennis instructor Robert Lefrancois on the courts.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT



Jeremy Klugerman runs a lesson at King George Park.

Photo by PETER McCABE



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## Local lawn bowlers to be on the tube

### Westmount club celebrates St. Jean Baptiste with trophy

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club celebrated June 24 with a tournament for the Westmount Trophy.

It was a fine day for bowling and 44 members turned up to try their luck. There were games of triples

in the morning and again in the afternoon.

The trophy winners were selected on the basis of their percentages in their games. The winners were Bob Dumont, skip, René Lecompte, third, and Doris Dequoy, lead.

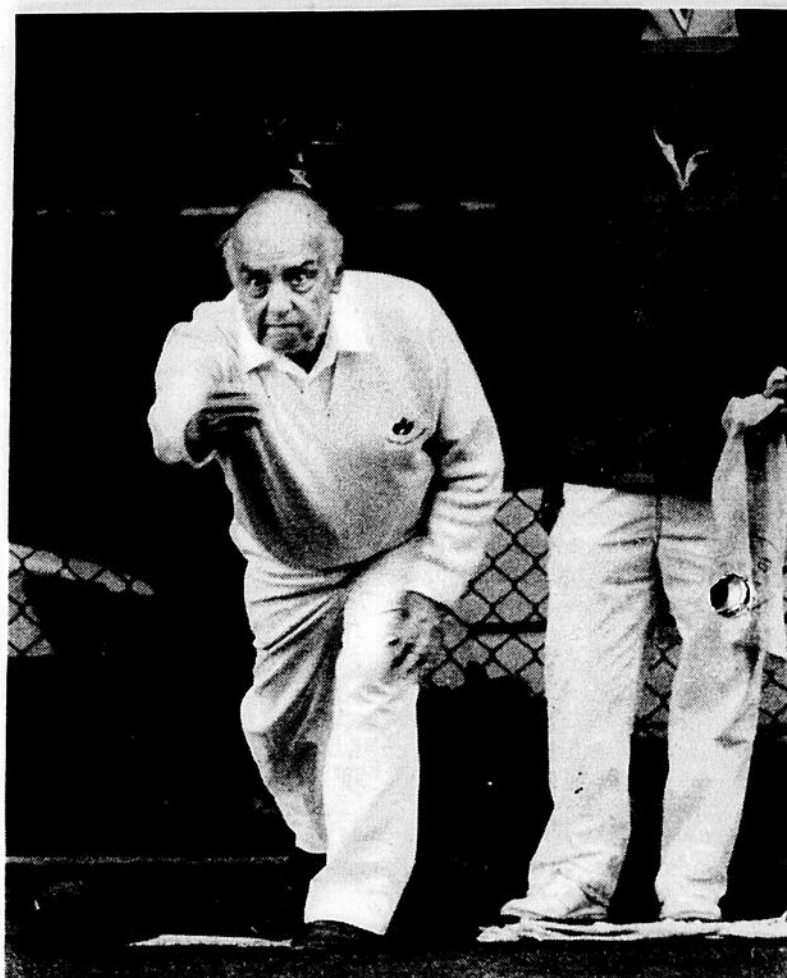
On June 20, the club had a visit from Yvan Huneault and his crew from CBC Channel 6.

They interviewed and videotaped the ladies playing their Monday percentage games for the program "Busy Bodies." We hope to see the results on Channel 6 (13) at 7 p.m. this Saturday, July 2.

Another unusual thing happened on the June 15. In the triples game a team of Paul Phoenix and Ghislaine Henry, skipped by Jean Place, scored a nine-ender, meaning all nine of their bowls were closer to the jack than any of the opponents. Rather like an eight-ender in curling... rare.

The ladies' team that won the Provincial Ladies Fours Cup has Irene Menear of Westmount L.B.C. playing as second in a team with three players from Pointe Claire L.B.C. They will be in Moncton in August to compete in the Canadian finals. Irene was the runner-up in the Provincial Singles as well.

Submitted by the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club.



Westmounter Fred Dawson gets into his lawn bowling game Tuesday as Verdun bowler Lucien Gilbert looks on.

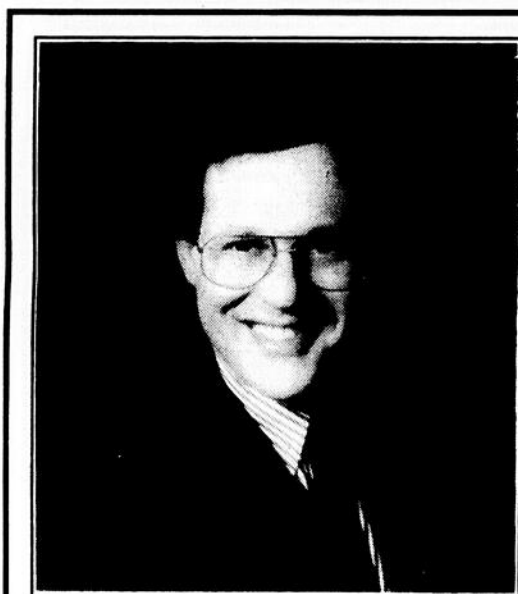
Photo by PETER McCABE

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MISHITS	4	2	2	0	35	30	4	ZAZOU	12	6	5	1	80	107	13
CONTENDERS	4	2	2	0	24	30	4	MAGNUM	11	4	7	0	74	78	8
HOMERS	3	1	2	0	41	32	2	ST.A	11	2	9	0	66	108	4

SPRING IN LINE HOCKEY								SENIOR SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	TEAM	GP	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
NOVICE								GREEN SOX							
TITANS	7	3	3	2	39	26	6	TWINS	11	10	1	0	196	108	20
EXPRESS	7	3	4	0	24	12	6	BEARS	9	6	3	0	111	126	12
ROAD RUNNERS	7	2	4	1	27	37	5	MURRAY HILL	9	5	4	0	138	116	10
COASTERS	7	1	5	1	18	33	3	WANDERERS	8	4	4	0	118	138	8
ATOM								BLUE BIRDS							
RAGE	6	4	2	0	40	20	8	TWINS	8	3	5	0	84	86	6
BLADES	6	3	3	0	31	34	6	WANDERERS	11	0	11	0	118	191	0
VOO DOO	6	1	4	1	21	26	3								
VIPERS	6	1	4	1	17	29	3								



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Take this opportunity to wish you all a very enjoyable "CANADA DAY!"

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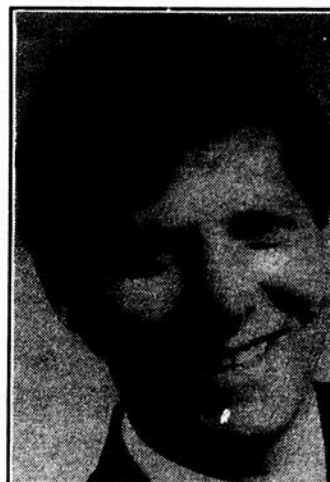
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To all my constituents of St-Henri-Westmount I wish that Canada Day will be an occasion to celebrate our friendship.

Je souhaite que la Fête du Canada soit pour les résidents de St-Henri-Westmount, une occasion de réjouissance dans l'amitié.

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