

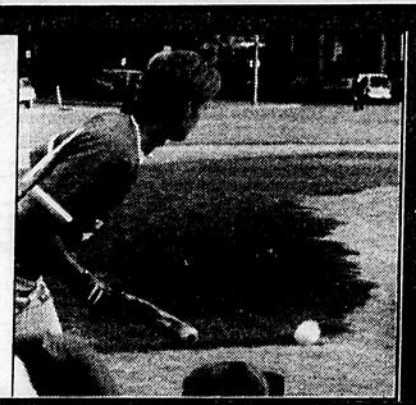
Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LXIII, No. 36 Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, September 5, 1991 56¢ + 4¢ GST = 60¢

Last time to come home

One of the final Senior A games can be seen in Westmount Park tonight at 6 pm, with the PCs facing Magnum.



Valuation news appears bleak

New MUC roll being deposited next week

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The cat will be out of the bag a week from today.

That's when Westmount property valuations for the next three years will be deposited at city hall by Montreal Urban Community assessors. The news for residential property owners looks bleak.

Residential valuations will rise more than commercial values while land valuations will increase an average of 70 percent, MUC officials revealed at a press briefing last Thursday.

MUC municipalities will not be able to shift some of the burden on to non-residential properties by way of a surtax until 1993.

Though valuation rolls of each municipality were not disclosed, the overall MUC increase would be 28 percent, said Gilles Racicot, who heads the MUC evaluation depart-

ment.

City officials are forecasting an increase in Westmount's portion of the roll of as much as 35 percent, given the 1990 market values on which the roll is based.

In addition, MUC municipalities will not be able to apply a surtax on non-residential property until 1993, Mr Racicot said.

This is the surtax that had been announced recently by municipal affairs minister Claude Ryan as a tax option to help municipalities compensate for cuts in Quebec government subsidies. Applied to commercial property it would help shift some of the tax burden off the shoulders of homeowners.

The delay is required by MUC evaluators to work out new valuations for properties with mixed com-

Continued on page 2

Rona vies for Pascal store

The Rona hardware chain is negotiating for the former Pascal store on Sherbrooke street near Victoria avenue.

The Rona Bélanger group is currently working on a possible lease with Société Immobilière 1234 de la Montagne, who are the owners of the property.

"We're trying to rent," said Paul Lacroix, spokesman for Rona Bélanger, who added "all the places of Pascal" would be desirable properties. Rona is in the middle of an expansion, Mr Lacroix confirmed.

Susan Brown, spokeswoman for the Société Immobilière 1234 de la Montagne, would not comment on the ongoing negotiations, saying only "there's a chance anybody could be moving in."

A representative of Rona visited businesses on the street last week, inquiring about whether it was a profitable place to rent, and whether the company would suffer as a result of its francophone name.

"Negotiations are still going on," said Mr Lacroix, who was short on details.

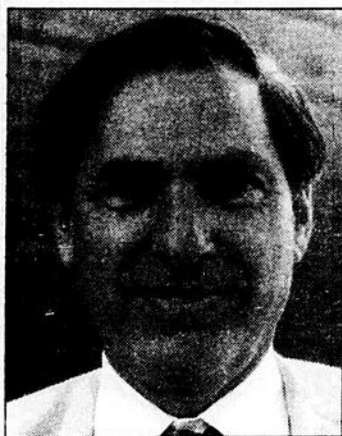
Welcoming the new year



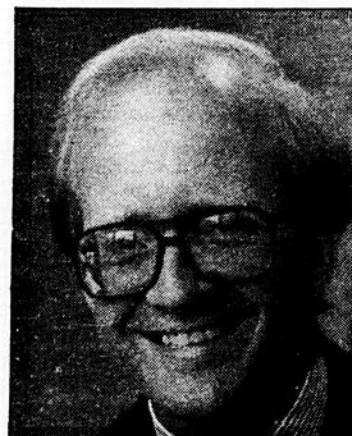
On Monday, rabbis and Torahs will be garbed in white for Rosh Hashanah. White raiments signify purity and a clean slate for the new year. In this photo, Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom Rabbi Leigh Lerner points out a text describing the testing of Abraham. The ram's horn at the head of the Torah is part of an ancient tradition, the loud noise it creates when blown is to wake Jews up to their task of repentance, according to Rabbi Edward Elkin at the Temple.

Photo by ALISON RAMSEY

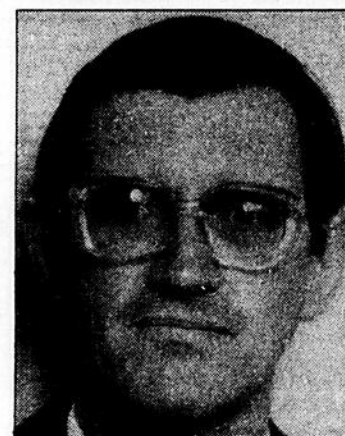
In the running



JOHN H. BRIDGMAN
Ward 8



DAVID H. LAIDLEY
Ward 2



JAMES G. WRIGHT
Ward 6

Three prominent Westmounters tossed their hats into the electoral ring this week, announcing they would seek council seats in the Nov 3 municipal election.

All told THE EXAMINER they would support efforts to decrease costs in both the city and the Montreal Urban Community and were supporting mayoral candidate Peter Trent.

Mr Trent has not yet announced support for any candidates. He is the only person so far running to succeed retiring Mayor May Cutler.

These three are the first councillor candidates to make official announcements, except for incumbent Rhoda Vineberg in Ward 1. Eight seats are available.

Investment dealer John H. Bridgman, 51, senior vice-president of Richardson Greenshields, is a resident of 72 Bruce

avenue who plans to run in Ward 8.

Chartered accountant David H. Laidley, 45, chairman of the board of Royal Victoria Hospital and a partner in Deloitte & Touche, will be a candidate in Ward 2 where he lives at 654 Murray Hill avenue.

James G. Wright, 48, a partner in the law firm of Martineau Walker, is a former president of the Westmount Municipal Association living at 318 Kensington avenue who will run in Ward 6.

Though two months remain until the election, the deadline for filing nomination papers at city hall is Oct 11 at 4:30 pm.

The platforms and background of the three candidates are on page 6.

Your home away from home...

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La Transition

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WESTMOUNT

ELECTION — 3RD NOVEMBER 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, Marie-France Paquet, Returning Officer of the City of Westmount, give to the electors of the City of Westmount the following notice:

1. That the following offices are open for nominations:
The office of Mayor and the offices of Councillors for Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8
2. Nomination papers for any of these offices shall be filed at the office of the Returning Officer (4333 Sherbrooke West, Westmount, Quebec), on the following days and hours:
DAYS: from 6th September 1991 to 11th October 1991, Monday to Friday.
HOURS: from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
3. If more than one candidate is nominated for the same office — a poll will be held on Sunday, 3rd November 1991, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and — an advance poll will be held on Sunday, 27th October 1991, from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
4. I have appointed to act as Election Clerk:
Mrs. Romana Chaykowsky
5. I may be contacted at the office of the Returning Officer at the following address and telephone number:
4333 Sherbrooke W.
Westmount
H3Z 1E2
Telephone: 935-8531 local 253 or 380.

Given at Westmount, Quebec this 3rd day of September 1991

Me Marie-France Paquet
Returning Officer



WESTMOUNT

ELECTION — 3 NOVEMBRE 1991

AVIS PUBLIC D'ÉLECTION

JE, Marie-France Paquet, président d'élection de la ville de Westmount, donne aux électeurs de la ville de Westmount, l'avis suivant:

1. Les postes suivants sont ouverts aux candidatures:
Le poste de Maire et les postes de conseillers des districts nos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 et 8.
2. Toute déclaration de candidature à l'un ou l'autre des postes ouverts devra être produite au bureau du président d'élection (4333, Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec), aux jours et aux heures suivants:
JOURS: du 6 septembre 1991 au 11 octobre 1991, du lundi au vendredi
HEURES: de 8h30 à 16h30
3. Si plus d'un candidat pose sa candidature à un même poste, — un scrutin sera tenu le dimanche, 3 novembre 1991 de 9h00 à 19h00 et; — un vote par anticipation sera tenu le dimanche, 27 octobre 1991 de 12h00 à 20h00.
4. J'ai nommé pour agir à titre de secrétaire d'élection:
Madame Romana Chaykowsky
5. Vous pouvez me rejoindre en communiquant au bureau du président d'élection à l'adresse et au numéro de téléphone suivants:
4333, Sherbrooke
Westmount
H3Z 1E2
Téléphone : 935-8531 poste 253 ou 380
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Me Marie-France Paquet
Président d'élection

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Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. 935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St. 280-2223

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

Lundi au jeudi 8h00 à 16h30 — vendredi 8h00 à 1h00
Incendie (bureau d'affaires), 19, rue Stanton 935-2456
Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton 935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (bureau d'affaires), 21, rue Stanton 280-2223

Autres Heures
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Voirie, 14, rue Bethune 935-8037
Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen 935-8218
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Gilles Racicot, head of the MUC's evaluation department, makes a point of briefing the press before the 1992 valuation roll is revealed next Thursday.

Surtax can't be used until '93

Continued from page 1

mercial-residential occupancies, Mr Racicot explained.

In Westmount such properties include Place Alexis Nihon and small apartment buildings housing small shops at street level.

The delay in application of the surtax came as a surprise to Councillor Peter Trent, who had advocated its use as a means of eliminating the business tax.

Mr Racicot said he had read in THE EXAMINER that Westmount wanted to apply the surtax, "but they can't do it yet." He said most municipalities probably would use it.

The 28-percent overall increase in MUC evaluations is composed of a 17-percent increase in market values plus 11 percent for assessing the new system, based on evaluating properties at 100 percent of market value rather than 90 percent.

The 11 percent is reached by dividing 100 by 90.

"The key to individual property owners is not how much their evaluation has risen as long as they are consistent with other properties in their area," Mr Racicot stressed.

Anyone who has good reason to believe an anomaly has occurred concerning their property should con-

tact an MUC assessor right away to arrange a visit, he said.

Mr Racicot made special reference to the many errors made by the MUC in preparation of Westmount's last valuation roll compiled in 1988 and said he did not anticipate a recurrence.

"That was a special case that is now before the courts to decide," he noted.

Westmount is suing the MUC for \$3.5 million over valuation errors.

Mr Trent agrees with Mr Racicot that valuation increases are relatively insignificant in terms of levying taxes for municipal purposes, so long as the increases are comparatively consistent.

But when it comes to apportioning Westmount's share of MUC costs, the more Westmount's total property evaluation roll increases relative to the other 29 municipalities, the greater will be its share of MUC payments.

In 1991 Westmount taxpayers already paid 41 cents of every tax dollar to the MUC. In 1992, city officials predict the lion's share of taxes may have to be remitted to the MUC.

This is of even greater concern this year, when valuations are being based on 100 percent of the real estate values rather than at 90 percent in the past.

Westmount Community Calendar

Today, Sept 5

Registration for classes at Contactivity Centre for seniors is open until Sept 19. 932-3433.

Registration for Harvest Workshop at Visual Arts Centre on Sept 28 and 29 is now open. 488-9558.

Art exhibit: Ink and watercolor drawings, Famous Cats, by Ilyse Segal at Westmount Library until Sept 15.

Registration open for courses in skin diving and fitness instruction certification at the Westmount Y.

Art exhibit: Annual exhibition of the teachers of the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue until Sept 13. 488-9558.

Seniors' swim: At Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 pm every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge.

Saturday, Sept 7

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 pm at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street. Non-smoking.

Sunday, Sept 8

Adult Prisoners of Childhood support group meets at 7 pm every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street. \$1.

Monday, Sept 9

Art exhibit: The paintings of the late Freda Pemberton Smith of Westmount are at Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria avenue, until Sept 14.

Registration deadline for courses at Visual Arts Centre.

Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts from 7 to 8 pm at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn avenue. 761-2091 or 482-5660.

Tuesday, Sept 10

Book signing: A. Margaret Caza will be at Double Hook to sign copies of Walk Alone, her personal memoir, from 1 to 5 pm. At 8 pm, she will read excerpts.

Registration for Beavers and Cubs from 7 to 8 pm at St Matthias' Church, 10 Church Hill. 487-7145 or 933-0355. Registration for Venturers from 8 to 9 pm at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard. 486-4478.

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly dieting support group, meets at the Westmount Y from 7 to 8:30 pm weekly. \$1.

Wednesday, Sept 11

Story hour at Westmount Library. Children two and three years old at 10:30 am and 3 pm; children four to six years old in English at 10:50 am and 3:20 pm; children four to six in French at 11:40 am and 3:40 pm.

Thursday, Sept 12

Registration from 7 to 8 pm for Cubs and Scouts at Westmount Park Church. 935-1432.

COMING UP

Sept 16: Opening night of Arts Westmount. At 8 pm the mayor will open the festival at Victoria Hall, and there will be a jazz concert by the Craig Hodgson jazz trio. The art and photography exhibits are open daily until Sunday, with photography exhibit continuing until Oct 16 at the Visual Arts Centre.

Sept 16: Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts from 6:30 to 7:30 pm at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 450 Kensington avenue. 933-7765 or 937-9471.

Correction

In the Aug 15 EXAMINER, it was reported that Carmen W. Kupfer earned a degree in psychophysiology from McGill University in Montreal in 1963. In fact she earned a degree in education in 1963 and one in psychophysiology in 1964, both from the University of Bern, in Switzerland. THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, September 5, 1991 - 3

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One man's plans

*Fire station to yield
three spacious homes*

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Basic plans call for Westmount's No 2 fire station to be converted into three single-family dwellings, one at the front and two at the back, developer Ali Ettehadijah revealed last week.

One unit would comprise a tall two-storey-plus dwelling fronting on Victoria avenue so as to preserve the building's historic façade. The other two would be created behind it, one above the other.

The "rather interesting" division along vertical and horizontal lines would allow for each to have an area of about 3,000 square feet with three bedrooms, Mr Ettehadijah said.

That is, of course, if the city's Architectural and Planning Commission likes the developer's dreams.

And Mr Ettehadijah has been dreaming of owning and renovating the 80-year-old landmark at Victoria avenue and The Boulevard ever since city council announced four years ago it would sell the site to cut maintenance costs. Fire department operations were consolidated at the station on Stanton street in 1982.

His bid to pay \$450,500 for the land and building in the name of A.E. Consultants was accepted conditionally by city council July 8.

But that was only the first of many hurdles to be cleared before the city turns over title to Mr Ettehadijah.

Each step of the way, the city wants to ensure that the heritage value of the building is preserved and its aesthetic appeal as a fire station is maintained.

"I think we're on the same wave-



length," the developer said. "I also want to preserve the character of the fire station."

Since the city can cancel the proposed sale at any stage, it makes financing difficult. Mr Ettehadijah doesn't foresee any major stumbling blocks, however, since he has been working closely with the city over the last five years as project engineer for the \$50-million construction project at Dawson College.

"I must provide the city with my basic concepts for the fire station by Sept 8," he told THE EXAMINER.

"Up to now I've had to have Phase III at Dawson to open for registration so that 7,000 students can come through the Métro connection. Now I'm scrambling to meet my deadline for the firehall."

Mr Ettehadijah was the only bidder for the fire station when the city put the site up for sale by public tender.

His design proposal is being prepared by Andrea Wolff of the Westmount architectural firm of Wolfe Shapiro Kuskowski.

Revealing some of his plans, he said the first unit facing on Victoria "would be very much a fire station" incorporating the three large doors of the firehall as well as the two towers either side and a front garden. The first floor would have a living room with an 18-foot ceiling and a mezzanine. The short tower on the south corner would become part of the living room while the taller north tower might be made into reading rooms on different levels. Bedrooms would be located on the sec-

ond storey with stairs leading to a roof garden.

The other ground-floor unit would use the rest of the floor space on that level and have a mezzanine as well but no complete second storey. It too would have a very high living room as well as fair-sized side garden overlooking the Villa Maria farm and the river.

The upper one-storey unit would enjoy a spectacular view as well as have a large roof garden. "We're projecting to use the hose tower to give access to the roof."

Once the basic plans are approved, Mr Ettehadijah must submit detailed plans. Once construction is complete, he plans to sell the homes to individual buyers.

"There's a certain romance to living in a fire station," acknowledged city operations manager Bruce St Louis, who has been overseeing the sale.

He said he hoped time could be saved by the city dealing with rezoning requirements at the same

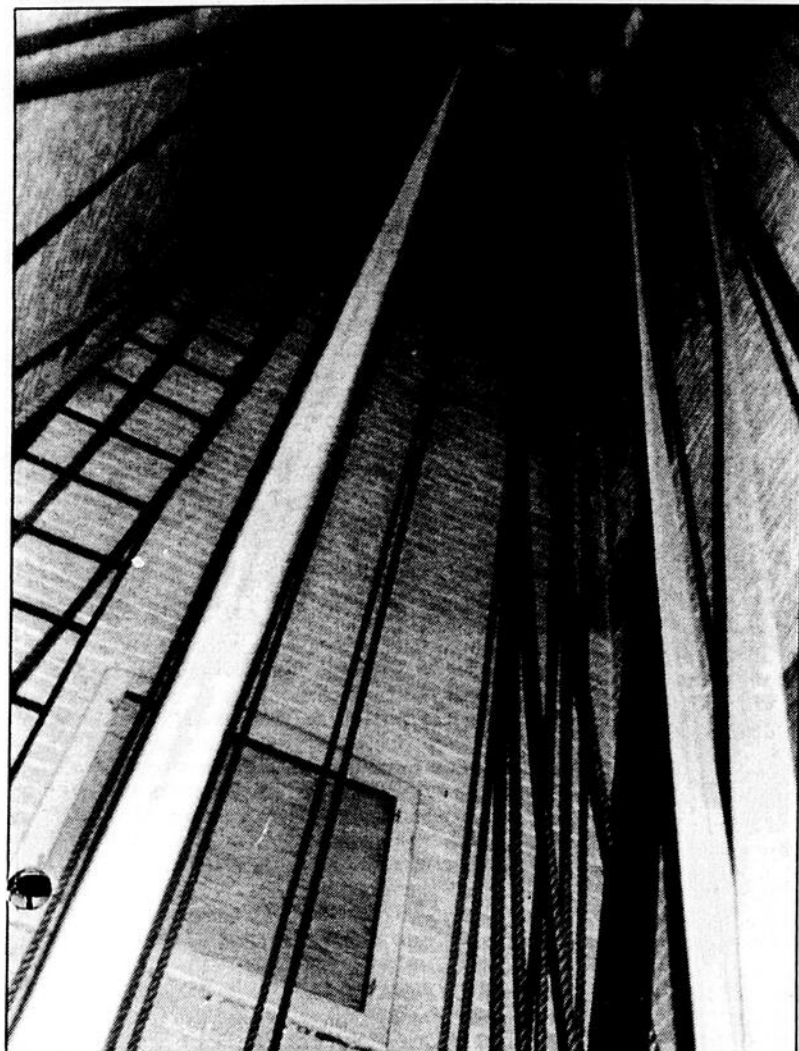
time as design proposals are being reviewed. The fire station must now be rezoned R2 to conform with zoning in the area which restricts building to single-family dwellings. Being a municipal building it is now exempt from the zoning.

The size of the firehall allows it to be converted into three single-family dwellings, Mr St Louis said.

If no obstacles are encountered either in design or zoning requirements, then the property might be cleared for sale by Christmas at the earliest, he said.

The city is preparing itself for the possibility of maintaining the building another winter, however. City council accepted a tender for the supply of heating oil for the 1991-92 season at its meeting Aug 12. Mr St Louis said this was to ensure a preferred price. "We might have to put the heating on in October," he added.

Maintenance of the fire station in the second half of this year was not provided for in the fire department budget, however.



The hose tower may soon be converted into a stairway to a roof garden.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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You Say

Observer erred in saying Doré not at mayor's speech

I am sorry that I erred in telling your reporter Laureen Sweeney that Mayor Jean Doré was not present when our Mayor May Cutler spoke out about the reasons behind Montreal's economic plight at the last meeting of the MUC council.

My purpose in talking to your reporter was to call your attention to a meeting that broke new ground for the MUC — public discussion of issues that affect suburbs and the City of Montreal.

Transport, green space, a sweeping environmental mission statement (15 months after Westmount's and after four years of drafts!) and economic issues. What is usually merely a rubber-stamp assembly became a place for opening the door on closed issues.

In addition to Mayor Cutler's impassioned speech, several other mayors spoke on issues and voting had considerable flexibility.

Citizens were allowed 80 minutes for questions; not all were about the environment. Some from elsewhere on the island were asking questions of their mayors that go unanswered in the shadowy council chambers of their home towns. It was noticeable that however brief or lengthy the question, the answer was almost always far longer!

The Westmount Municipal Association has been following MUC affairs very closely for the past year. At half our tax dollar, it's the least that can be done! I hope some more councillors and citizens will become involved. Some WMA objectives seem to have taken small steps forward at that meeting.

Mayor Cutler has been very dissatisfied with the MUC throughout her term. She has

Continued on page 22

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago September 6, 1946

Esther Goldenberg tells this story of an unusual animal: "Miss Goldenberg who was sketching this picturesque little house went to get a drink of water and her attention was attracted by a very friendly chicken... The beautifully marked month-old fowl, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brunet, had been rejected by the other poultry and even its own mother refused to let it eat or sleep with the rest of the flock. Whenever it appeared it was pounced upon and given a severe beating. Endowed it seems with unusual powers of perception the chicken sought refuge in the house and immediately made friends with the house pets... Miss Goldenberg says it will run up and jump into one's lap to be caressed. The happy ending to this strange tale is that the Brunet family have decided to keep this friendly little waif and are grooming the rest of the flock for the meat counters."

Thirty-five Years Ago September 7, 1956

From the classifieds: "Situation wanted — female. Lady with excellent taste wishes to do gift shopping and wrapping for those unable to do so. Capable chauffeur with own car, willing to take older people driving."

"Have you, or a member of your family, had an accident lately? What kind of breakfast did you serve that day? Recent studies prove that most kinds of accidents have their beginning at the breakfast table. Mishaps, irritability, headaches, and fatigue can be avoided by eating a proper breakfast according to an article, 'Get off the Ground with a good Breakfast' which appeared in the September Ladies' Home Journal."

Twenty-five Years Ago September 8, 1966

"A Westmount taxi driver was sentenced to 30 days in jail recently by Municipal Court Judge Pascal Lachapelle for assaulting a Montreal cabbie who had taken the accused to task for illegally picking up a fare in the Côte des Neiges area... (Svetazar) Jankovic denied hitting (Edward) Zmarlak, contending he was the one who had been assaulted by the Montreal cabbie. 'I don't believe a word of your testimony,' the judge added as he sentenced Jankovic to 30 days in jail."

"The re-building of St. Andrew's Church was given the green light this week as council heard that when a public meeting had been held no residents turned out to seek a poll."

Ten Years Ago September 10, 1981

"Arson investigators are probing through rubble in an effort to determine what caused a major fire to break out early Saturday morning on Selby street at Greene avenue, leaving nine Westmount families homeless at the start of the Labor Day weekend."

"Ville Marie Social Service Centre might have to lay off as many as 88 staff members, its president, Robert Keaton, announced Tuesday afternoon, in order to meet the restricted budget pronouncements of the Quebec government."

One Year Ago September 13, 1990

Headline: "Little support for Vic Hall renovations: WMA survey." Story: "Only 25 percent of Westmounters agree with proposals to renovate Victoria Hall while even less, 19 percent, support plans to add on a theatre and auditorium... Upgrading Victoria Hall, the library and the greenhouse has been a pet project of Westmount Mayor May Cutler. More than 200 WMA members responded to 620 16-question surveys handed out, said WMA president Thomas Thompson."

We Say

Mayor Cutler right on

THERE are well-meaning persons who have deplored Mayor May Cutler's most recent attack on separatism and on Montreal's Mayor Doré for not taking a stand on its deplorable effects on the economy of the metropolitan region.

We say to Her Worship, bravo!

Mrs Cutler never has shied away from calling a spade a spade. She is not given to hiding behind euphemisms or keeping quiet on subjects on which others find it expedient, politic or perhaps just polite to say nothing.

She has demonstrated before that to say what you think and do what you believe right do not necessarily have dire consequences. We are thinking of when Montreal decided to rename Dorchester boulevard to "Boulevard René-Lévesque."

Mayor May saw no reason why Westmount should fall into jerk-knee step and do likewise with the remaining bit of Dorchester in Westmount west of Atwater avenue.

The name of Lord Dorchester (Sir Guy Carleton) has more significance, even today, for Quebec (as well as Canada) than that of the late premier.

It may be argued by English and French alike that, not only did he inspire the keystone Quebec Act of 1774 and helped frame the Constitution Act of 1791 which divided Canada into its two original provinces. Militarily, he probably saved British North America (and an on-going, distinct French Canada) from disappearing into the great republic of the United States of America.

This is not to denigrate the significance of Mr Lévesque. In a negative but crucial way he gave Quebec (and Canada) a reprieve by losing his separatism referendum in 1980. Unwittingly, he provided an object lesson:

* * *

AFTER the Parti-Québécois gained power and the nationalist euphoria subsided, there was a flurry of good legislation and essentially honest government — but a steady decline in the province's fortunes.

Business slowed down, investment was scared off or deferred while separatist philosophy and socialist policy held sway. The Péquistes nonetheless still believed that Quebec's salvation lay in independence and they worked earnestly to that end, culminating in the hard-fought referendum.

The loss to those who believed in federalism was devastating to the government party and particularly to its leader. But there was a phenomenon which was perhaps unforeseen then and barely acknowledged today by the present breed of PQ

adherents, ultra-nationalist flag-wavers and others who profess to have little faith in a future united Canada:

Once Quebec's voters decided against pulling out of Confederation, thus defanging the separatist serpent and moderating the socialist enthusiasms of the Quebec government, the business world restored its faith in the province and, particularly, the Montreal economic region.

We underwent an enormous upsurge of activity. Pent-up energies went into a flurry of construction in greater Montreal. Westmount was awash in big-building construction. The metropolis' core was transformed. People prospered. Canadian enterprise no longer was past and foreign to Quebec.

Unhappily, the return of more traditional, Liberal government has not sustained that renewed vitality, if for no more obvious reason that it is headed by persons obsessed with consensus rather than leading, with so-called "social peace" rather than good example. In that climate, the old PQ ideologies once more are prevailing through Liberal mouths and actions, and the thoughts of citizens have been permitted to dwell once again on separatism instead of initiative, on isolation rather than co-operation, provincialism in place of true national pride.

* * *

THUS, Mayor Cutler's remarks before the Montreal Urban Community council week before last were not only right on but timely.

There are persons around who hesitate to utter the home truths which she had to offer, amplified in her column on this page last week, for fear of "stirring up" feared elements.

We agree with Her Worship that not only the non-francophone population but all of Quebec would be in trouble if the separatists once more gained ascendancy. Along with the majority, we already are suffering from the mere talk, the threat, the paralyzing preoccupation with the subject of independence.

Montreal's economy — of integral concern to Westmount — is stagnant. Admittedly because of other factors, too; but simply because no one wishes to invest in uncertainty, where a society is looking in on itself instead of outward and upward, and has become so obsessed by language and "culture" that even decent non-French words of welcome to visitors are not allowed and little else admits of honest discussion.

Mayor Cutler believes our real ills should be discussed, frankly and earnestly.

We agree.

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



Voters have final say

WHEN you run for elective office and lose, there is a post-defeat period where you are wracked by self-doubt and feelings of animosity toward the public who didn't appreciate your qualities. I know, because I've been there.

Winners frequently misread election results too. They believe that the electors have discovered great merits in their person and/or their party. The truth is probably somewhere in between because a large measure of political success is conjunctural, i.e. being the right person, in the right place, at the right time.

During the coming year there will be numerous elections: B.C., Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, the United States, the Soviet Union and God knows where else. There may also be a referendum in Quebec. The pundits and pollsters will have a field day.

Ultimately, the people will decide, and they may surprise, upset, please or dismay us, depending on the results.

For people who worry about the winds of change, remember the old adages about nothing lasting forever and a change being as good as a rest. Wise politicians know that predicting elections more than two months hence is pure folly.

My colleague Neil Cameron has come up with 20 separate scenarios for the next Quebec provincial election. It would be fraudulent if I were to pretend that we were ready for any one of them. Recently THE EXAMINER analysed conventional political thinking in Westmount in terms that did not bode well for your MNA. But that is no reason to stop doing the work for which I was elected, namely representing all the voters in the constituency.

If that upsets the narrow range of those who actively support the Equality Party, so be it.

I Say!

NEW opinions are always suspected, and usually opposed, without any other reason but because they are not already common.

—John Locke

our mayor

Her Worship May Cutler
says...



Not in my father's shoes

I'VE thought quite often about my father's shoes these last months.

As everyone who knows me knows, he was an Irish cop. For 20 years until he retired in 1927, his beat was in the centre of Montreal.

He lived stringently. Fear of the future hounded him. Nothing — not owning his own house, a pension, dividends from cautious investments or his bank account — gave him security. His parsimony dominated all our lives.

It is his boots that I have thought of most in recent months. They were huge, black and so heavy that as a toddler I found them hard to lift. He was issued two pairs a year but used only one pair. The other was put away in its box in a closet. "I will never have to buy shoes as long as I live," he said. And he didn't. Even though as he grew older they were an impossible burden to his increasingly crippling arthritis.

I have never wanted follow my father's footsteps or "to fill his boots," even figuratively. For his frugality had one fallacy: it was based upon assumptions about the future instead of the obligations of the now. When he died in his 80s, he left his three children, along with some still never-worn boots, an inheritance, not much by today's standards but an incredible sum to have been saved by a man who never earned more than \$40 a week in his working life.

When the will was settled, I could only think how much that legacy had cost his family through all those years of penny-pinching. Money, of course, is always welcome, but none of his children really needed it. We had all made our own way by then. I thought what some of it might have bought to improve family life: birthday presents to show caring, a new winter coat for my mother who wore the same one for 15 years and who seemed to beg his love by showing her own thrift, a college education for his sons who were bright, ambitious fellows. Working your way through college was a little easier when I came along, 10 years later. Headstrong even then I pursued it, although "educating a girl is a waste of money," went the refrain.

Strangely, the memory of my father's boots kept returning to me in connection with, of all things, the renovation and extension of our library. Every Westmounter who has lived here, especially those who, like me, have raised a family here, knows what a precious and rare city this is. More than any single building or institution, our library is

our PSBGM commissioner

Joan Rothman
says...



Our healthy schools

LAST week the PSBGM commissioners voted to recommend the closure of West Hill High School in June 1992, since fewer than 100 pupils attend this large high school.

The closure of Outremont High School as an "English" school was recommended by the administration, who wish to open this school in 1992 as a French sector high school. The demographic picture is unclear, the future of the English educational system is not bright and various educational pressure groups are still convinced that pupils will come forward despite the gloomy predictions for the ever-decreasing population in the "English" educational sector. Thus the commissioners did not recommend the closure of Outremont High School. Final decisions on these schools will be made by the council of PSBGM commissioners in January 1992.

The above report on last week's meeting serves to emphasize the good news from Westmount's healthy PSBGM schools.

Last Friday when I visited Paul Saunders, principal of Westmount Park School, the lunch program was going smoothly, the halls were empty, the school humming quietly and Mr Saunders was heard to remark, "Everything is going so well, nobody needs me." We do need you Paul, in a busy building

the core of our cultural life, the best single expression of what this community is, our belief in the civilizing effect of thought and openness to new ideas.

But the argument keeps arising. Why renovate now? Many of us fear for the future of Quebec and it is indeed a question mark. We who respect all individuals no matter their background, who believe each should be valued and accepted for what he or she can contribute and not shut out, who set the departure of any as a loss to the society (like death, it reduces all of us), who know from recent changes in Eastern Europe as well as from the history of this century, the dangers of an overblown and restrictive bureaucracy that serves its own ends, we who recognize that nationalism is an ever-tightening noose around the neck of any society that adopts it as a value, we all worry about where Quebec is heading.

Why, then, at this time, should we be spending money to renew a cultural heritage that may be swept away by forces beyond our control?

My answer is simply the rule by which I have lived. No one knows the future. Fear must not dominate daily life. Do the right thing as best you can at each stage. Who is to say that it will not affect the future? That is why I speak out against the present political trend in Quebec even though I am cautioned by many to be silent. I don't want to ever feel that maybe if I had made that little extra effort, shown that extra courage, it might

with a population of more than 900 people daily. The school, more popular to the international community every year, has registered well over 500 children and probably will shake down to around 500 students, just a few more than last year.

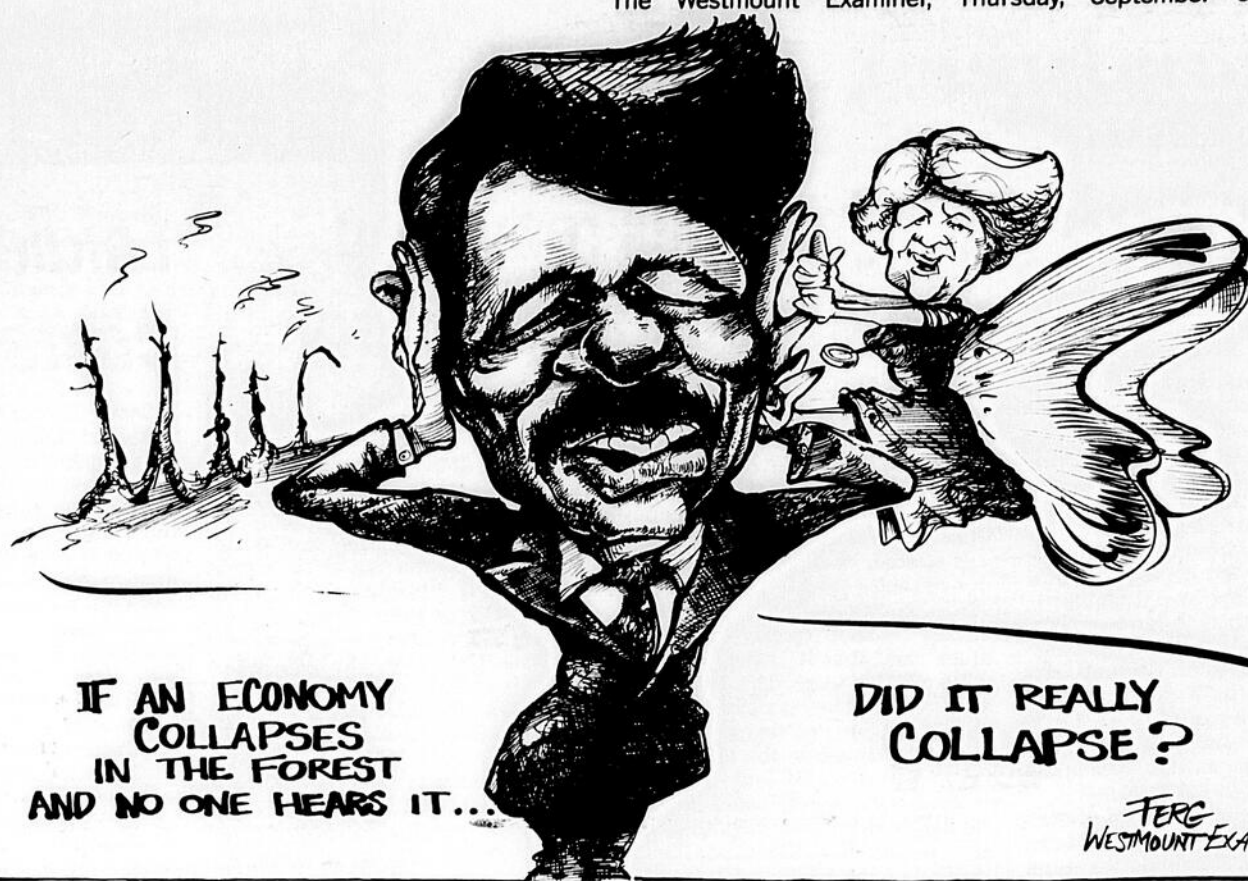
Friday morning Marilyn Tobman, the new principal of Roslyn School, welcomed the kindergarten pupils and their parents to the school.

I joined the parents as Mrs Tobman dealt with universal and particular concerns of parents with children coming to a big school for the first time. Our group joined the children at a reception in the extended kindergarten rooms. This service for working parents is supervised by Roslyn parent Katherine Snow, who supplements the regular kindergarten program with enrichment and activities that continue during the working day.

Roslyn School has registered more than 700 pupils and probably will maintain the same registration as last year.

At Westmount High School I sat in the auditorium while Richard Meades, the principal, welcomed the incoming Grade 7 students and their parents to the Challenge Program. The students were then divided into "house groups" and went off on a tour of the school under the leadership of the school prefects.

The Challenge Program at Westmount High School is entering its third year — Grades 7, 8 and 9. Enrolment in this year's Grade 7 is a healthy 107 and parents are still registering their students for a program that offers post-French immersion, late immersion, an excellent English-language program and emphasis on science and math.



have changed things for the better.

The rebuilding of our library is an expression of our continued devotion to what we in Westmount believe in: the nourishment of the spirit through the sharing of ideas in private generosity and public service in the ennobling tradition of volunteers whose achievements are everywhere around us in Montreal from hospitals to universities, from museums to, yes, especially to, libraries.

This is our community and we will reaffirm its values. We did not renovate the library during the affluent years of the '80s, when it should have been done. For some, like my father, there is no good time to spend

money. Now after 30 years of intensive use without repair, the project is urgent. It is also an expression of gratitude and a statement of purpose. As the 100th anniversary of the naming of Westmount looms, to renew the library is to say unequivocally: "This is what we believe in and no one will shake us from it. We will not be paralyzed by fear, made ineffectual by caution, or use an uncertain future as an excuse for inaction."

My father's boot collection expressed for me the futility of fear of the future. They were the physical evidence of the unused money stored away for 50 years. His obsession took over his life and deprived him of life itself.

Strike a blunt instrument but the only one

Between the Lines

MATTHEW FRIEDMAN



STRIKES in the public sector have a nasty way of being legislated to an end. This appears imminent for the postal strike, despite the fact the strike is legal and mail began to move this weekend.

Pension and unemployment insurance cheques have been delivered, and maybe now the wild emotions surrounding the Canadian Union of Postal Workers' strike will cool off enough for people to take a look at the issues.

No one would deny workers the right to associate with their colleagues in order to pursue common interests. And we can't fault these associations for using whatever legal tools they have at their disposal.

Unfortunately strike action is usually the only tool that unions have to enforce a collective agreement, or bring management back to the bargaining table. Employers may "streamline" and lay-off staff, or they may, as the *New York Daily News* did, hire non-union "permanent replacements" to erase any opposition to corporate policy. Management's options, in its continuing antagonism with labor, are as varied as they are numerous.

But workers, represented by their unions, have only one option: the strike.

No one likes to be inconvenienced, and there are few things more inconvenient than a postal strike. But that's what strikes are all about. They are intentional disruptions that serve to dramatize workers' demands, and to hit employers where it hurts — in the pocket book.

Strikes are always a gamble. They inevitably become campaigns of attrition, with each side waiting for the other to wear down first. Though many of us see striking workers as lazy ingrates, the truth is that few workers actually like walking out. Most have families to support, and the disruption usually means that they will be without any meaningful income (besides the pittance of strike pay) for the duration.

In Montreal the CUPW decided to ignore the national union's rotating-strikes strategy, and call a general walk-out. A union member summed up the rationale for this decision when he said, "If I'm

going to have a gun pointed at my head, I want to be shot quickly, and not have the trigger pulled slowly."

Postal workers want this strike over with quickly, but not before their grievances are addressed. They want Canada Post to discuss not just wages, but the crown corporation's continued use of casual and contract workers to replace union labor.

They want to be treated with dignity.

Canada Post, mandated by the Tory government to function as any other corporation and show a profit, wants to cut its workforce, reduce benefit payments by using casual labor, and franchise much of the operation.

And we can expect another postal-rate increase shortly.

It's a complex issue, and it's one which should be settled through negotiations. But talks had stalled, and CUPW had been without a collective agreement for 23 months.

There are two sides to this story. Canada Post is correct in pointing out how people are suffering, but they also postponed acting on the union's offer to deliver pension and unemployment cheques.

Striking workers are delivering cheques. Westmount pensioners won't have to stand in line at the Sherbrooke or St Catherine street depots while the late summer sun turns their brains into omelettes. Businesses, large and small, have put electronic banking services and their fax machines to work.

We won't get Uncle Jack's postcards, or this month's issue of *Spy* magazine until the strike is over. But we'll get by.

Legislated agreement or not, one way or another, the strike forced the issue.

At least until next time.

ELECTION '91

Wright's platform includes recycling, preserving heritage, speeding control

Lawyer James Gordon Wright is running for election on a platform of traffic and speeding control, heritage preservation, recycling and cost cutting.

"Westmount's a super, super city but there's a lot to be done," he said this week in announcing his intention to run for the Ward 6 seat now held by Councillor Joan Rothman.

Mr Wright wants to represent the ward where he lives at 318 Kensington avenue, he said. Though Mrs Rothman lives in Ward 3, she told THE EXAMINER she would seek re-election in the same district if she does not seek the mayoralty. She has yet to make public her decision.

Jim Wright, son-in-law of former mayor Peter M. McEntyre, has been high-profile on the municipal scene for many years, but this is the first time the former Westmount Municipal Association president has decided to run for city council.

He was an early member of Mayor May Cutler's citizens' committee on culture and supports renovations to

the library "within reasonable fiscal restraints."

He says he welcomes recent changes in city hall administration and believes that "after all these years, people are going to be happy working for the city."

If elected, he says, he's interested in overseeing administration to ensure the city is well run, that it doesn't "throw money down the drain" and that it is responsive to what citizens want. The will of the citizens is key, he says. "If they want money put into certain services then that's the direction the city should take."

He backs the policies of mayoral candidate Peter Trent regarding cost cuts in the city administration as well as at the MUC and increasing Westmount's influence at the MUC and in Quebec City.

Is law partner

Mr Wright, 48, is a partner in the law firm of Martineau Walker spe-

cializing in commercial real estate law. He is chair of the board of governors at Weston School and vice-president of the McGill Graduates' Society. He is a former cubmaster at St Matthias' Church.

He was born in Vancouver where he lived until moving to Toronto at the age of 11. He obtained a bachelor of arts degree from McGill University in 1965 and a law degree from Laval in 1968 after which he joined Martineau Walker.

He was on loan to the Foreign Investment Review Agency in Ottawa in 1977-79.

He is married to Nancy McEntyre, who has been active in public safety issues in Westmount. They have three children: David, 13, attending Weston School; Kathleen, 11, at Trafalgar; and Melanie, 8, at Roslyn School.

Laidley wants to cut costs of government

David Howard Laidley wants to maintain tight cost control of city spending while keeping Westmount the same "liveable place it is."

That's his prime reason for deciding to run as a councillor in Ward 2, he told THE EXAMINER this week in announcing his move into the municipal political arena.

Mr Laidley, a member of the city's honors committee to recognize the achievements of outstanding citizens, is a partner in the Montreal office of Diloitte and Touche chartered accountants.

He's also completing his eighth year as chair of the board of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

"Now is the time for across-the-board cutting of costs at all levels of government," he explained.

He says that after "some experience" in government lobbying, he believes both Quebec and the Montreal Urban Community must be persuaded to cut costs. "You can only get so much blood from a stone. Downloading only changes the burden to different people."

The prime reason he is running for municipal election now is the need for financial cuts, he said. His interest was piqued by recent efforts of Councillor Peter Trent to delve into costs of operating both Westmount and the MUC, he said.

"It got my attention. I'm on his side. We have very similar goals. I've met with him to discuss my intention. I like what he's planning to do and I feel I could support him."

Mr Laidley is planning to wind up his term as hospital chair in November, giving him more time to change his emphasis to city council. "I look

on it as a community service. It would be different, but interesting."

Other posts

At age 45, Mr Laidley is also president of the University Club of Montreal, a governor of the Montreal General Hospital and a member fundraising committees for both the Montreal Association for the Blind and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

He is a council member of the Montreal Board of Trade, a member of the Order of Chartered Accountants of Quebec as well as a past-president of the McGill Graduates' Society and the Estate Planning Council.

He is a former lecturer in taxation at both McGill and Concordia universities.

As a resident of 654 Murray Hill, he hopes to represent the same ward now held by Mr Trent. Ironically, the previous councillor was chartered accountant Phillip Aspinall who resigned it to become president of Royal Victoria Hospital.

As president and chair, the two work closely together.

Mr Laidley attended Lower Canada College and graduated from McGill University in commerce in 1967 obtaining a licentiate in accounting two years later. He says he has a good working knowledge of French and has written many articles on taxation for various publications.

He plays squash and tennis, rows and skis. He is also interested in antique car restoration.

STORIES BY

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Bridgman wants the 'little issues' of community to get more attention

The southeast sector of Westmount is a closely-knit community with a "whole lot of little issues that have not necessarily been dealt with," says council candidate John Harwood Bridgman.

Increased noise from the Ville Marie Expressway, increasing criminal activity, parking and traffic congestion have all been sublimated by larger municipal matters, he states.

This is one of the main reasons the 51-year-old resident of 72 Bruce avenue is going after a seat on council for Ward 8, which has been held for the past eight years by Councillor Peter Duffield. Mr Duffield is not seeking another term.

"We live in a residential area that needs strong representation," he explains. The way residents banded together to salvage the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club as a community centre for the area demonstrates the strong sense of family and community in the ward, he says.

Mr Bridgman, a governor of the Montreal General Hospital, is senior vice-president and a director of Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd.

He states with pride that he has

lived on only two streets his entire life: Lexington and Bruce avenues. He's a fourth-generation bilingual Quebecer schooled at Roslyn and Lower Canada College.

After graduating from McGill University in 1962, he entered the investment business with Greenshields Incorporated before its merger with Richardson. He now has responsibilities for corporate finance and underwriting for Quebec.

In announcing his intention to become a city councillor, Mr Bridgman voiced concern for increased MUC costs and efficient city management.

350th birthday looking for a trademark song

Célébrations Montréal, the people who are organizing Montreal's 350th birthday party in 1992, is holding a contest for a theme song.

The competition is open only to SOCAN and SODRAC members who live in Quebec and who make their careers here.

Anyone who wishes to submit a

"Council and city must ensure in these difficult times that the library expansion and renovation plans tabled to date, if carried through, are carried through in a cost efficient manner within a well-scrutinized budget."

He said he shared common concerns with mayoral candidate Peter Trent on issues of finance and development and was supporting his candidacy for mayor.

Mr Bridgman is married to Pen Small. Their son Mark, 18, starts at McMaster University this month while their daughter, Zoe, 15, attends Centennial Academy.

song must complete an application form and submit it under a pseudonym along with four cassette copies of an original song.

Application forms and rules are available at Célébrations Montréal office, 329 Commune street west, Montreal H2Y 2E1, 872-1992.



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Small businesses are finding ways around postal strike

Westmount's smaller businesses are coping well with the first week of the postal workers' strike — but that may change if it goes on much longer.

"The longer it goes the worse it is, I can't put a time limit on it," said Judy Mappin, co-owner of the Double Hook bookstore on Greene avenue late last week.

Ms Mappin said she retrieved "about one day's mail" from the temporary sorting centre at the old Pascal store after one week of the strike.

Double Hook makes a lot of sales to foreign clients, and she said she didn't yet decide what to do with the books waiting to go.

"They're sitting here," said Ms Mappin of the books destined for the United States and elsewhere. "We will look into air freight, but of course that raises the price to the customer, unfortunately by 10 to 20 percent."

Over on Sherbrooke street Carlo Comand, owner of Marco's and Pepe's restaurant, said the strike hadn't affected his business.

"Suppliers will have to come and pick up cheques, but everything else is under control," he said.

Pauline Vickers, assistant manager of Montreal Trust on St Catherine street, said they are using the mail as if there was no strike, except for important documents.

"If it's important we find some other way," she said, such as facsimile service, courier, or having the agent take what is needed to the client by hand.

"It's not yet a big hassle," said Ms Vickers, but also added if the strike goes on much longer, "we're going to

realise not much is getting through." Some firms are coping well with the inconvenience.

"Right now we haven't had too many problems," said Graham Fletcher, owner of Steinberg on the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke streets. The company's internal mail, co-ordinated from a central office on east-end Hochelaga street, has taken care of the company's needs by organizing with the banks for employee cheques, he said.

"Charge accounts are the only area where the strike affects Steinberg," said Mr Fletcher.

And Ruth Shine, owner of the Bead Emporium on Victoria street, said she has been using courier services for the past two years and found them "wonderful."

"I find the customers are usually in such a hurry to get (their items), we find courier works much better," she said. Ms Shine added a small percentage of her business is mail-order, and that "we haven't been doing much (of it)."

At THE EXAMINER, publisher Don Sancton said the main two areas of aggravation were distribution and billing.

"It results in a lot more phoning and going around," said Mr Sancton. He pointed out you cannot send in cheques by facsimile machine.

He said businesses cope, but the economic costs of the strike are still staggering.

"Think of the amount of time given to dealing with the strike and multiply that by the thousands of businesses across the country," he said. "We've coped with it before, but every time you have to go through it

By SCOTT INNISS

you hope you never have to again."

THE EXAMINER received no mail during the first week of the strike but week-old mail was delivered Monday morning by someone who appeared at the office in a taxi. A few items also were picked up at the distribution centre.

A private distribution company is delivering the paper. Copies for outside Westmount will be put in the postal system when possible.

Canadian banks agreed last week to give latitude to small businesses on their loan payments, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business said after meeting with the Canadian Bankers Association. Banks also offered to let small businesses bypass the postal system by making payments through inter-bank transfers.

The union and management of Canada Post made slow progress this past week toward a settlement of the two-week-old strike and two-year-old contract negotiations.

The union is looking for wage increases to \$17.31 an hour by mid-1993 from the current average of \$14.41, as well as job security for its members. Management began by offering \$16.06 an hour in addition to lump-sum payments up to \$3,600. Workers have been without a contract since

July 31, 1989.

If the two sides do not reach an agreement soon, the federal government has indicated it may force a settlement on Canada Post and the workers.

The last CUPW mail strike was in July, 1987.



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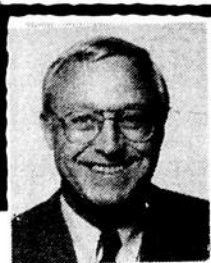
Summit steps being rebuilt

The city is rebuilding the Summit steps.

The \$65,000 rebuilding of the concrete steps from Edgemoor road to Summit crescent will take place in mid-October and November, after tenders are presented to council Oct 7, said public works director Fred Caluori this week.

"The steps have deteriorated," said Mr Caluori. "What we're doing is a straightforward reconstruction."

The steps were built more than 60 years ago, with their financing approved by council in 1928. The landings between the sets of steps were upgraded about 10 years ago, said Mr Caluori.



Real Estate

By Reg Morden

Back to School Sale

4410 St Catherine: Bright 2-bedroom condo facing the mountain. Value priced at \$187,000.

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505-507 Roslyn: Stone duplex now vacant. Reduced to \$579,000 and will consider all reasonable offers.

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486 Argyle: Circa 1896. Quite possibly Westmount's oldest split level. Truly unique. Asking \$329,000.

3468 Mountain: The best deal in the Golden Mile. Immaculate townhouse now offered at \$399,000.

1509 Sherbrooke: Downtown living at its best. Super, spacious 2-bedroom flat. Asking \$289,000 with room to negotiate.

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Young boys too fond of setting fires

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Two fires in garbage at the rear of homes on Bruce avenue Saturday night were set by two young children, fire officials said.

The pair, aged 8 and 10, live in St Henri where they were apprehended the next afternoon at the home of one, after another fire was set behind the New System Restaurant at Greene avenue and Notre Dame street, police said.

Citizens in that area reported the boys had been hanging around

throwing rocks and led officers to them.

They were linked to the Westmount fires when officers brought the pair to local police Station 23 where public safety officer Chayne Barnes happened to be at the time.

A public security report states officer Barnes suggested the boys might have been responsible for the Bruce avenue fires the previous night.

Police said the boys later confessed to the incidents.

One was placed in the care of youth protection services and the other was taken home but referred to workers there. Police said the boys had been left alone by parents, who were working at the time.

Officials said the fires at 63 and 79 Bruce avenue were put out by neighbors before the arrival of firefighters shortly after 7:48 pm. In both cases garbage bags had been set ablaze and two young boys were seen running away. No damage was reported.

Oddly-behaved man ejected from tot lot

AN N.D.G. man was ejected from Westmount Park after he was reported to be harassing children in the tot lot Sunday afternoon, public safety officers said. The man was described as known to Montreal Urban Community police for breaking and entering.

Witnesses claimed they saw the man trying to take a water pistol away from one child, attempting to knock another off a spring-mounted pony and offering to sell the wine bottle from which he was drinking.

A woman used the emergency phone on the comfort station

about 2:56 pm to call the security unit to the park where officers said they found a young man acting "very strangely." He was dancing around while scribbling in a road atlas. He appeared disoriented and uncooperative, saying he "hated to answer questions."

The man was escorted from the park pending arrival of police.

No report was made of the incident at Station 23, according to Const Gaston Bernier. This meant he had not been arrested and had probably been told to leave the city, he explained.

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Raccoon trapped by roof repairs

Public safety officers were called to a house on Renfrew avenue Monday last week to help make a hole in the garage where a raccoon was believed to have been "roofed in."

Efforts had been made to scare out the unwelcome lodger when workers began to repair the roof, but a resident of the house said she could still hear the raccoon running around inside, explained officer Tim Wilson. The woman feared the trapped animal might die so a hole was made just under the roof. Public safety officers assumed the raccoon departed since they later saw the hole was patched up.

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Loud night noise halted

Renovation work using heavy equipment at 4891 Sherbrooke street was stopped by public safety officers Wednesday last week following a noise complaint at 10:11 pm, according to security unit reports.

On Sunday night excavating machinery was seen inside the base-

ment of that building, formerly occupied by La Clef de Sol, the gift shop of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.



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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The following items are from the files of Montreal Urban Community police Station 23, which covers Westmount:

Burglaritis interruptus

Who was in their apartment?
A couple living at 4326 Sherbrooke street went out for two hours last Thursday night, turning the lights off as they went. When they were about to enter the building on their return, they saw a light in their window go out suddenly. As they entered the hallway, they were passed by a man wearing a blue-and-white shirt. Then they spotted a second man wearing black gloves heading to the roof. They then found the door to their apartment unlocked. A gold chain with a pearl was the only item reported missing.

Purse-snatcher escapes in park

A Westmount woman was walking west along Dorchester boulevard Friday afternoon when a man coming toward her suddenly snatched her purse and disappeared into Weredale Park, police said. The victim, a resident of Lansdowne avenue, was not injured but lost an undisclosed sum of money along with personal papers. The thief was described as a man in his mid-20s. The incident occurred on the south side of the street about 4:30 pm.

Speakers stolen

Fed up with the music maybe? Someone stole outside speakers from a house at 809 Upper Belmont avenue during August, police said. They had been hanging on a back wall.

Husband arrested for slapping wife

A 31-year-old Westmount man was arrested Friday morning after his wife was slapped across the face about 8 am after an argument, police said. He was released on a promise to appear in court to face charges of assault. The businessman lives north of The Boulevard.

Big pointy key helps burglars

A construction pick left in the backyard of a house on Metcalfe avenue was used by a burglar to break into the home Tuesday or Wednesday last week, police said. An unknown amount of jewelry was stolen and \$150 damage was caused to a patio door. The resident might as well have left a key outside so the burglar could go in without causing any damage, officers said.

Golf de-wheeled

Thieves stole all four wheels from a Volkswagen Golf Tuesday last week leaving it propped up on cement blocks outside 805 Upper Lansdowne avenue, police said. The operation was rather incredible, considering the time and noise it must have taken to jack up the vehicle, said Const Gaston Bernier. The incident occurred between 6:30 and 7:30 am.

The next morning one wheel was found missing from a 1991 Chevrolet Sprint parked on the street across from 4394 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Spilled milk upsets teens

Don't cry over spilled milk unless it gets you in trouble with the law.

Believe it or not, that's exactly what happened Wednesday night last week in the Youth Horizons residence at 4331 de Maisonneuve

boulevard, police said. Someone spilled a glass of milk leading to an argument and pushing between two 16-year-old girls and a 15-year-old boy. The young man ended up facing charges of minor assault and uttering death threats.

Renovation cramped

Someone broke into a house under renovation on Sunnyside avenue to steal tools between Aug 23 and 26, police said. A cellular phone was taken along with several electric tools.

Numbers gone

Find an address lying around anywhere? Someone stole the gold-colored civic numbers and brown backing from 316 Côte St Antoine road Saturday, police said. They disappeared between 1 am and 9 am.

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Paint poured on front steps

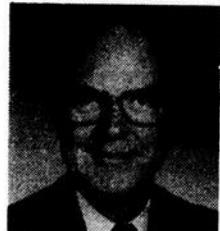
Someone poured dark paint on the front walk and steps of a house on Kitchener avenue during the night Saturday and again on Monday night, public safety officers said.

The resident found a 2-litre soft drink bottle containing the paint under bushes. He disposed of it in a container of renovation debris at St Leon's school before reporting the vandalism to both the security unit and police. Officers said it was difficult to determine whether the paint was black or very dark blue.

Earth missile

Someone rang a doorbell on Windsor avenue Saturday night but when the resident went to answer it no one was there, police said. She then discovered a lump of earth had been thrown at a back window breaking it. The vandalism occurred about 10:15 pm.

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The Board of Directors of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Jean Lapostolle as President and Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Lapostolle is currently a financial consultant with the Laurentian Bank (formerly Montreal City and District Savings Bank). Past president of the Montreal Civic Party and the Quebec Society for Disabled Children, Mr. Lapostolle has served on the Boards of many community groups and is active in public affairs. He has been a Director of the Hospital since 1986.

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Rothman fails to forge a new compromise on Cedar

After one more reconsideration, city council is going ahead and finishing work on Cedar avenue.

"It has been the will of council to support the July 8 resolution," said councillor Joan Rothman to Howard Hoppenheim of The Boulevard, one of eight residents who have led the fight in court against the narrowing of Cedar. Mrs Rothman asked council, in a closed-door session before Tuesday's council meeting, to reconsider the final narrowing.

"I was hoping we could come to some decision which would solve the divisiveness" the issue has created in the neighborhood, said Mrs Rothman.

By SCOTT INNISS

Mayor May Cutler said Mrs Rothman was "waffling" on the issue by proposing a compromise.

"I know that you are angry as a Boulevard resident," said Mayor May Cutler to Mr Hoppenheim, who represented in council eight petitioning residents who have taken the city to court. "But to switch over (now) would simply make Cedar residents angry."

The eight people petitioning against narrowing the street put their case in their lawyers' hands last week, rather than those of a judge. Their barrister, Raymond Le-

moynes, extracted an agreement out of city solicitor John Donovan to negotiate among themselves for another acceptable court date to hear the remaining interlocutory and permanent injunctions, said Mr Hoppenheim. He expects the matter to reach court again "hopefully in a few weeks."

Mr Donovan refused on Aug 27 to hear the interlocutory and permanent injunctions at the same time.

"We were prepared to go in to court Thursday morning and argue the case," said Mr Hoppenheim. "The city refused, saying they're not ready."

Blamed residents

Mr Donovan blamed the court delays on the residents.

"It's now up to the other side to decide when they want to pursue it in court," said Mr Donovan, who said the residents asked the court for an indefinite delay in the proceedings. "The ball's really in their court."

Mr Hoppenheim said council is simply concerned with "saving face," and still held out hope council would change its mind.

"They've got to change the course of action before you have a bloody tragedy," said Mr Hoppenheim.

"Traffic was backed up to Roslyn this morning (Wednesday)" on The Boulevard, said Mr Hoppenheim, "and on Montrose it was bumper to bumper."

"Is this an administration that knows what they're doing?"

Meanwhile work sped ahead, though slightly behind schedule.

"It should be finished by the latest on Sept 10," said city operations manager Bruce St Louis.

"The schools are about to open and I can't let that sit there."

The city's July 8 compromise, put forth by Peter Trent and adopted unanimously at that evening's council meeting, said the city would narrow the neck of Cedar and provide parking on the south side, as planned, by Sept 6. But the city would rip it up if it found regular traffic patterns were not re-established.

Since council made that promise, the residents taking the city to court have been arguing with the city over the cost of tearing it up. Mr St Louis said in his affidavit deposited in court Aug 15 the cost of such work would be close to \$3,000.

Manley Schultz, director general for the city, said the cost would be "\$10,000 — not more than that." He later said Mr St Louis' estimate was "more precise."

Mr Hoppenheim said his advisors told him the cost of the work would be between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Presented letter

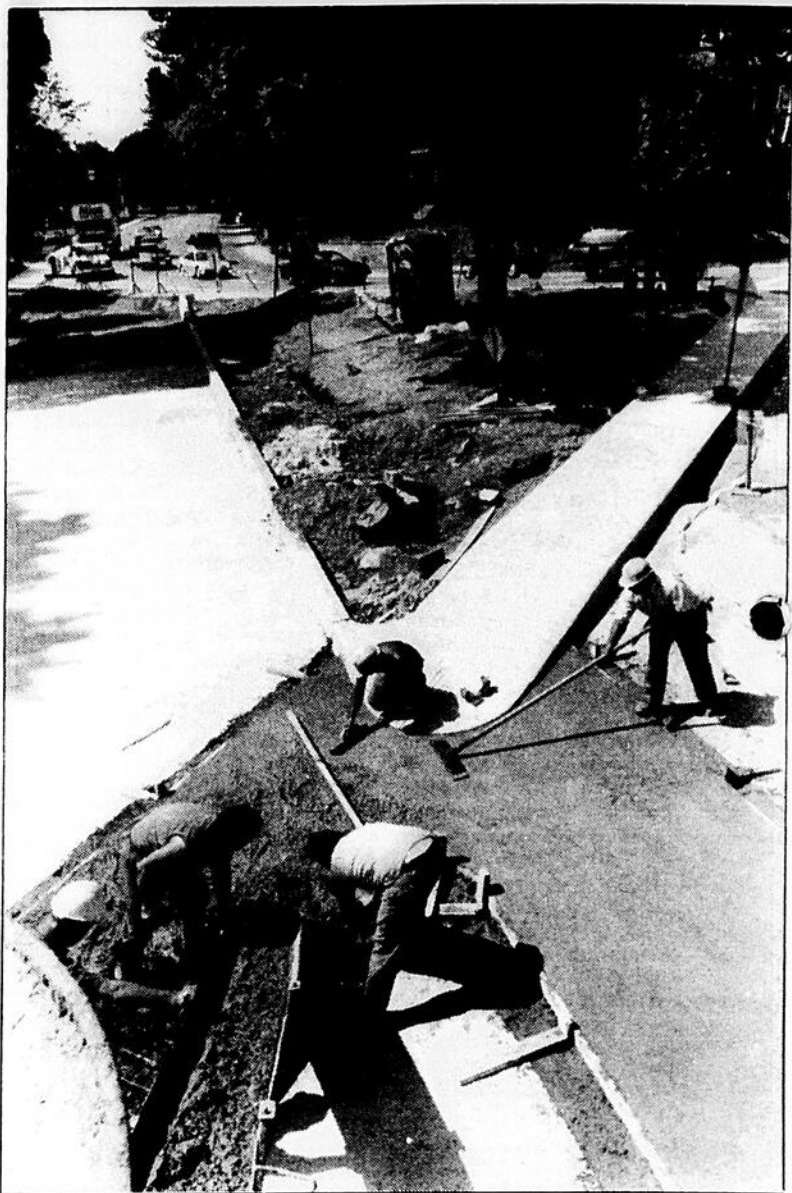
While Cedar residents have been arguing their street is unsafe, Mr Hoppenheim presented council Tuesday with a letter containing Montreal Urban Community studies showing there "have been no accidents involving a Cedar pedestrian and there have only been two accidents on Cedar (east of Clarke avenue and west of Mount Pleasant) during the past five years."

City council referred the studies to Mr St Louis.

Mr Hoppenheim said he would not meet with Mr St Louis, because he didn't trust his word.

At Tuesday's council meeting Mr St Louis promised that staff would be out on the streets "almost weekly" counting cars and that traffic would be carefully watched. He also promised the city will put up new signs to control traffic.

Mr Hoppenheim said there was no extra security out Wednesday morning as students went back to school, and described the traffic situation on his street as "a real mess."



Workers pour the final cement crosswalks around the new island at the mouth of Cedar avenue this week. Cedar is in the foreground, with The Boulevard running along the top of the picture.



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Making the customer happy

Retiring third-generation city worker hates a hassle

Working for Westmount has been a family tradition for people like Raymond Beausoleil.

His father, Urgel, worked for the city for 48 years.

His grandfather, Edouard, also worked for the city as did his three cousins, Auguste, Ernest and Rock.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

But times are changing.

When third-generation Raymond Beausoleil retired last Friday at age 60 as superintendent of light and power, his own 38-year career marked the end of a line. His own

sons have chosen instead to work for the federal government, one with Canada Customs, another in Revenue Canada, a third in unemployment insurance.

"They followed their mother," Mr Beausoleil says with a hearty laugh. His wife, Thérèse, worked 18 years for Statistics Canada before her own retirement last year.

Tribute was paid to Mr Beausoleil and the family at Tuesday night's city council meeting when Mayor May Cutler presented him with a certificate of merit.

Mr Beausoleil told council he remembered when he was five or six years of age his father would take him in horse-drawn buggies and sleighs which were then used as work vehicles. "I liked that," he said. He then thanked the city for helping him raise his own family.

Mr Beausoleil's father, now 84, retired in 1972 as general superintendent of public works after starting at the bottom of the ladder.

Back in 1953 when Raymond joined the city, he considered it to be the natural place to work.

"In those days here it was all fathers and sons and family, in public works, in the fire department. This is a nice place to work. It's a big family. I've had a lot of fun."

Lit up homes

Mr Beausoleil spent his entire 38 years helping to light up Westmounters' homes. He joined the city's electric utility as a street light maintenance man on July 22, 1953, spending 27 years on the tower truck nicknamed "the cherry picker."

He became assistant general foreman and eventually superintendent responsible for electrical distribution. In that capacity he was in charge of 18 workers including cable, line and street light crews as well as the electricians.

"I'm on the road all the time and on call 24 hours a day seven days a week," he says proudly.

Mr Beausoleil was a familiar figure at the scene of power breaks, transformer problems or other electrical emergencies.

"The ice storm in February 1961 was the big one," he recalls. "We worked 80 hours straight to restore the power."

Whenever there was a problem, he liked to get it "straightened out," he says. "I hate a hassle. Oh I hate that. If there's a complaint it's easier to fix it than to argue about it. That's the problem with the young kids these days. I'd rather do it and forget about it. I say: fight in the morning and kiss in the afternoon!"

His parting words to the council Tuesday night expressed the same philosophy. "I hope I went along with every citizen here," he said.

Then he added: "I'll still be driving around the city with my grandchildren to show them this great city."



Raymond Beausoleil won't be followed by a fourth generation of city workers.

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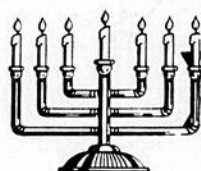
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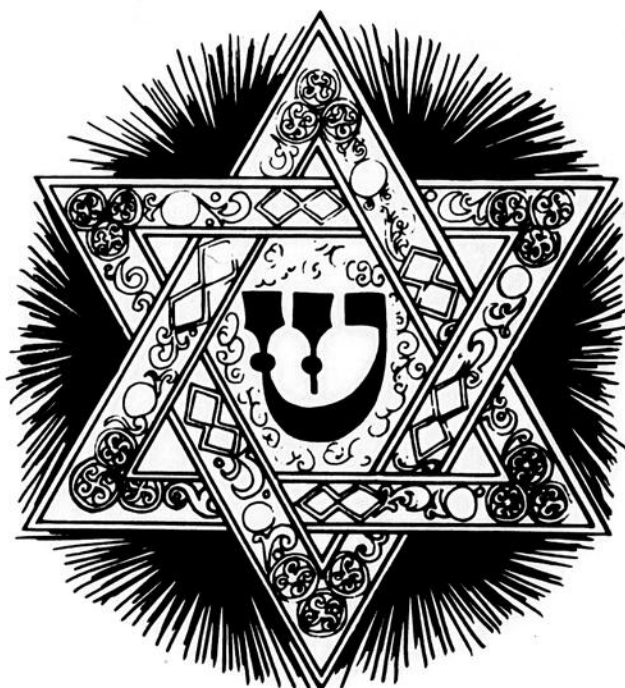


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End of the street beat

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Terry the Cop came back to Westmount to retire. That was 18 months ago.

When it came time for Constable Stec to pack up his 30-year police career yesterday it wasn't as easy as he might have thought.

For the past two weeks, the 51-year-old officer has been talking about the last day, not with eagerness but nostalgia — almost as if trying to convince himself it was time to go.

Though he joined the Westmount Police Force in the days before integration with the Montreal Urban Community, he's been working out of Station 15 in N.D.G. for 17 years before returning home to Station 23.

And it didn't take long for Terry (as he likes to be called) to become well-known in the commercial districts where he's been walking the beat.

He likes to talk to the merchants and to passersby, to show the badge and to take police work to the people. "They all like to see a man in uniform," he says.

He attracts a lot of attention at almost six-foot-five.

Of Ukrainian-Polish descent, the officer speaks 10 languages. He says he's fluent in English, French, Russian, Ukrainian and Yugoslavian. He also has a working knowledge of Yiddish, Italian, Greek and Ger-



Terry the Cop (Const Stec, if you prefer) spent his last day at work yesterday after 30 years of pounding the pavement. Here he was seen leaving for lunch with Station 23 director Pierre Vézina and others in honor of his retirement.

man. His name is really Taras, the Ukrainian form of Terrence, but Terry likes to simplify everything, even his name.

"I'm sorry to see him go, that's for sure," said crime prevention officer

Gaston Bernier who organizes Station 23's foot patrol program.

"It's funny to see in an older guy exactly the type of officer we're looking for now. You could say we're going back to the old days, I guess," he added.

Three cyclists cut down by cars, roadwork

Three more cyclists were injured on Westmount streets last week in an unusual number of bicycle mishaps. Two fell trying to avoid cars while a third became a victim of road construction work, according to police reports.

Man arrested inside church while sopping up own blood

A man was arrested inside St Matthias' Church last Thursday after the place had been broken into through a window, police said.

He was taken to hospital for treatment of a badly cut hand and then charged with breaking and entering.

The suspect was identified as a 56-year-old man from Alburg, Vermont, known to police.

Church officials said they heard a dog walker had spotted someone climbing in a window of the lower hall on Côte St Antoine road and called police. When officers arrived about 6:50 pm, they found a confused man, bleeding from one hand and cleaning up blood from the floor beneath the window.

Police took him to the Reddy Memorial Hospital where he refused treatment and then to Station 23 for investigation. Later, Urgences Santé was summoned to the station and the man was transported back to hospital.

He was later sent to Parthenais detention centre to be checked out by immigration officials.

Camera found

An 8-mm camera was found at Sherbrooke street and Kensington avenue Saturday afternoon by a resident of Metcalfe avenue, police said. It can be claimed at Station 23.

A 14-year-old boy was taken to hospital Monday night last week when the wheel of his bike jammed as he tried to avoid a steel plate on Sherbrooke at Prince Albert avenue about 8:30 pm. He ended up falling into the construction signs and was treated for unspecified injuries.

A 20-year-old Roslyn avenue man suffered minor scratches when he fell from his bicycle on Edgehill road at The Boulevard the same day about 9:30 am. The bike skidded as he applied the brakes to avoid a car. The accident caused \$50 damage to the bike.

In the third accident, a cyclist was treated for scratches to the hand and knee by Urgences Santé when he fell at Sherbrooke street and Kensington avenue on Friday. The 23-year-old Montreal man was pedalling west when a northbound car suddenly started across the street in front of the cyclist, causing him to lose control of the bike.

The victim stated the car hit one wheel slightly. The driver, a 61-year-old resident of Montrose avenue, said he had had to brake quickly but didn't think the car had touched the bike. No tickets were issued.

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New Dawson director-general vows to keep school Number One

"I'm not what you'd call an old Dawsonite. I've only been here for ten years, and by Dawson standards that's not very long," says Patrick Woodsworth, 45, the new director-general of Dawson College.

He replaced departing Gerrard Kelly, who left at the end of his three-year term Aug 16.

An international student before it was fashionable, Mr Woodsworth studied at the Deutsches Literaturarchiv in Germany in 1971-72, before taking his PhD from McGill in 1975 and working at academic and administrative posts in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. The last ten years he has worked at Dawson, the last five as academic dean of the college.

Taking a break in his office from this year's registration duties, he explains what he has in mind for his coming five years at the CEGEP's helm, and how his school can perhaps help young anglophones to stay and work in Quebec.

It is a vision partly formed by his

experience as a relative newcomer to the province's oldest anglophone college.

Group process

"It's my intention to bring everybody in on the process of ensuring accessibility and excellence," he says, explaining there will be a "regular review" of all academic programs.

"It's fairly trendy to talk about this type of thing," says Mr Woodsworth. But he adds he intends to make his objectives felt.

"It's the steak that sells, not the sizzle," he says. "Dawson has become the number one CEGEP in the eyes of the English community."

Statistics bear him out. This year's registration shows 7,063 students taking full-time studies. That's 333 more students than last year, and 469

By SCOTT INNISS

more than the year before. As well as the rising daytime population, there are 2,100 people enrolled in ever more popular adult education.

"It's a little like sand in the stream," says Mr Woodsworth of the realities of running an anglophone institution in a city where the majority is francophone. "If your numbers stay the same you're doing terrifically well."

The overriding reality, of course, is that many young anglophone students are thinking of leaving the city and the province soon after their CEGEP studies are over. THE EXAMINER reported in April of this year as many as 60 percent of St George's graduates had left Quebec, according to the chairperson of its alumni council.

"Quebec is a good place to live," counters Mr Woodsworth. "I myself am a happy and impassioned anglophone Quebecer, but unapologetic about being one."

He sees his role as persuading students to consider living out their careers and their lives here, as well as offering a large concentration of professional programs and good university training. He points to the vibrancy of Dawson itself as proof anglophone institutions are not about to die, and will be there for the upcoming generation.

You buy it?

But he tempers his views with the knowledge that, "If I were 18, I don't know if I'd buy that."

Beyond dealing with the long-term threat to its survival, Mr Woodsworth has a few shorter-term goals he would like to see accomplished in his coming mandate. He mentions the problem of what to do with Dawson's aging staff.

There is a "huge age bulge" at Dawson of staff members who are hitting their mid-40s and 50s and their third decade of teaching, says Mr Woodsworth. Among the 600-plus members of the faculty, this group will be a challenge, he says.

"We will find a variety of ways to support faculty, and give them the enthusiasm they had at age 25," he says. He hopes to be able to organize exchanges between industry and teaching, if the money is found.

As well during his coming five years, Mr Woodsworth hopes to see the next stage of Dawson's reconstruction finished. "Phase IV" of

Dawson's upgrading will bring a gymnasium and the remaining facilities at Selby to the campus.

'Phase IV integral'

"The political groundwork has already been laid" for the next stage, he says, mentioning talks have already begun on the subject. "It is integral to our campus."

Still, he knows with the latest \$10-million phase of upgrading and a new building standing outside, getting the cash-strapped government to put up the money for the project in the next few years will be difficult.

Mr Woodsworth sees many positive signs to give him optimism in the coming months and years. Years which, he says, will realistically be ones of "consolidation" for the school's reputation and its teaching staff after its recent growth.

"When I was in school, universities were under a terrific bit of pressure and criticism, and it was coming from the students," he says. "Universities were rich then and could cover up a lot of sins."

Mr Woodsworth sees the coming years' challenge to maintain its standards above all else, despite the shrinking cash flow in more lean times.

"Our society needs to have the best education we can provide," he says.

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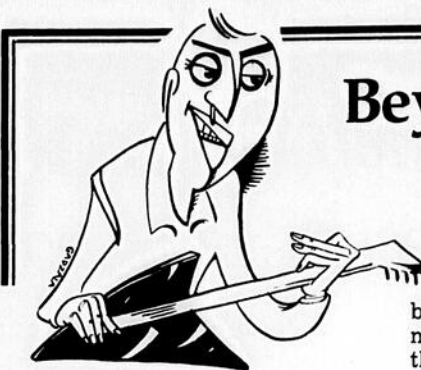
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Supermotocross dirt track

The Olympic Stadium is filled every year with motocross fans, so it's

Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS

beyond me why organizers want to mess with a success. But there it is; this year will be the first-ever presentation of dirt-track racing on Saturday starting at 7:30 pm. There will be three other kinds of races: motocross, autocross and four-wheel ATV. The drivers, some of whom are still in their teens, will be fighting it out for \$62,000 in prize money. The public is invited to arrive in the afternoon; they can visit the pits and watch the trials, meet the drivers and gather autographs. The event winds up with a fireworks display accompanied by a musical score at 11 pm. Tickets cost \$12.50 to \$25 and are on sale at the Olympic Stadium ticket booths and through the Admission ticket-sales network, 522-1245.

New auction space

Some of the most beautiful and most thumbed over publicity we get at THE EXAMINER comes from L'Hôtel des Encans de Montreal, which regularly sends us their catalogue of art and antiques being offered for sale. The auction house is opening a new space at 2825 Bates street on Sept 19 and is holding its inaugural public auction Sept 25 to 26 at 7:30 pm daily. The collection is from the estate of Paul Gouin, president of the Commission of Historical Monuments of Quebec and founder of Action Libérale Nationale. The sale

includes Canadian art from Kreighoff to Borduas, international art from Magritte to Rosa Bonheur, 18th century furniture, jewelry and collection watches, a collection of Canadiana of carved wood in polychrome, pre-Columbian art, primitive art, art books and old books. A catalogue is available. 344-4081.

New theatre company

Ever since Eddy Saad was a theatre student in CEGEP, he has dreamed of starting his own theatre company. He and some of his fellow graduates of John Abbott College, along with some of his former teachers, make up Montreal Theatre Ensemble. They will present Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge* at Centaur Theatre Tuesday to Sept 29. The cast includes Mr Saad, Mario Durante, Marie Christine Gagné, Nicola La Morgia, George Popovich and Laura Lee Shink, all directed by Terry Donald, one of the best directors around. The play runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 pm, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 pm. There are Wednesday matinées too, but they're sold out already. In short, buy your ticket now (\$19.50 regular admission, \$15 students, seniors and groups). There are still tickets left for the opening night gala at \$100. A reception with the cast follows the play with an Italian dinner and a violinist — the *View*, the vino, the Verdi... are tax deductible. 288-3161.

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Canadian culture

Every year an interesting spread of Canadian culture is covered in a series at the National Film Board Theatre in the Guy Favreau Complex, 200 René Lévesque boulevard west. The speakers are presented by Canadian Cultural Programmes L.A.E. Inc. This year they start off at 1:30 pm on Monday with novelist William Deverell (*Needles...*, *High Crimes*, *Mecca*, *Dance of Shiva*, *Platinum Blues* and *Mindfield*). The last-named has been made into a film with Michael Iornside and Christopher Plummer. But with all this, Mr Deverell, a civil liberties lawyer, is probably best known as the creator of the CBC TV series *Street Legal*. He will read selections and comment on his novels, TV series and films. The presentation will be in English, and a bilingual discussion will follow. Admission is free.

Le mois de la photo

Le mois de la photo takes place in Montreal in September, and every Maison de la Culture has photo exhibits, and so do lots of art galleries and other locations. At Complexe Desjardins, until Sept 15, a photo story called *A Crossroad of Images: Portraits of India 1990* by Anne de Guise and Daniel Gauvin will be on display. The photos outline their year-long trip throughout Asia, or at least the time they spent in India, where they took 5,000 photos. They felt that they learned a great deal: "Even if most Indians possess nothing, even if many live in the streets, infirm, deformed, discolored, or begging, there reigns through all that chaos a love of life that few of us are capable of." At Galerie Brenda Wallace, 372 St Catherine street west, two shows will open Saturday and will continue to Oct 12. The first is an installation by Marian Penner Bancroft, *Blind Mat(t)er 1990*, that includes sculpture, drawing and photography. *Backstage*, color photographs by Robert Walker, is the second. He takes a look at Montreal's own Cirque de Soleil. Frames for the project were designed and fabricated by Ania Zofia. 393-4066.



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A view from Czechoslovakia: 19-year-old enthralled by landscape, consumerism

By SCOTT INNISS

When Martin Zlnay looked out from the airplane window earlier this summer before it touched down at Mirabel, he couldn't believe his eyes. There, under the bright summer solstice sun, were innumerable lakes, endless hills of trees and different colored farmer's fields.

Such a view is not possible in his native Czechoslovakia.

Mr Zlnay (pronounced Zulnai), 19, has been in Canada two months now, on an exchange organized by the Westmount Rotary Club in conjunction with a club in Piestany in Czechoslovakia. He is studying English at McGill University. He has learned it well — especially since it is his fourth language, after Slovak, Russian, and Czech — and he uses it to enthuse on the things he finds different between this part of the world and the one he is from.

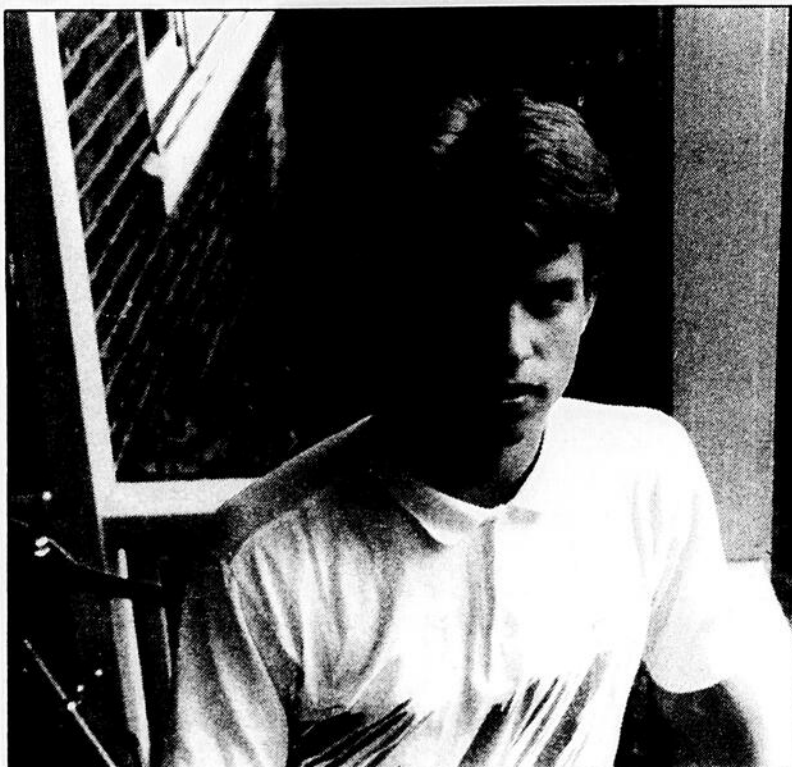
Like going to the grocery store.

"Many, many things are there, always fresh," he says during the interview at the de Maisonneuve boulevard home of Maria Jerabek where his is staying. "In our country there is not everything. You go to shop and milk may not be there."

Mr Zlnay likes other things about the consumer culture of North America, like the fact you can buy something and, if you are not satisfied, actually take it back, most of the time.

Of course, he says, many people here are much more competitive than people in Czechoslovakia.

"Here people must work very hard to have a good position," he says. "In Czechoslovakia people are



Martin Zlnay thinks Canada is the best country in the world.

lazy. Under communism people who didn't work still got a salary."

Happy about changes

Mr Zlnay is happy to see the changes wrought in his country, especially the breakdown of communism and the ascent of Vaclav Havel as president.

"I like him," says Mr Zlnay. Mr

Havel is from Bohemia, and will have difficulty ironing out the economic bugs between that area and Slovakia, he says. But he is still confident Mr Havel will win the next election.

Mr Zlnay was born four years after Soviet soldiers overran Czechoslovakia to end the "Prague Spring" of 1968. At the time, the Czech government under reformer Alexander

Dubcek was trying to establish "socialism with a human face" in Czechoslovakia, but the government at Moscow thought it too much of a threat and sent in soldiers to clamp down on what they saw as a rebellion in the satellite state.

Mr Zlnay's family — his father and mother are both doctors — live in the Slovak city of Piestany, so they were not close to the clampdown. But Mr Zlnay points out there were Soviet soldiers in Czechoslovakia up until two months ago.

Today, his country is facing questions of internal stability, as nationalist movements based on ethnicity are becoming more popular and more violent. But he does not think it would be good if Bohemia and Slovakia, the two main areas of Czechoslovakia, decide to seek statehood.

"There are many places where people mix," he says. "People try to shorten the name Czechoslovakia to 'Czech' or something, but the name is Czecho-plus-Slovakia, for the two (groups)," he says.

At any rate, he is optimistic.

"I think there will be tolerance between the two nations."

To medical school

Where does he want to work?

"Anywhere I will be needed," he says. He begins medical school in Prague Oct 1 of this year after one more month travelling to North American cities such as Toronto, New York and Washington.

He says he has always wanted to come to Canada.

"It was my dream to come here."

It's the best country in the world."

Mr Zlnay says he will tell people about the kindness of people in Montreal and how they helped him learn English, about how Montreal is exceptional because "everyone is bilingual," about the cleanliness of this city compared to Prague and how it is much more modern, with new buildings right beside old ones.

Best of all, though, he will tell them about his new favorite Canadian food.

"Corn flakes," he says, "I will miss them when I go back."

Antique show back to arena Wednesday

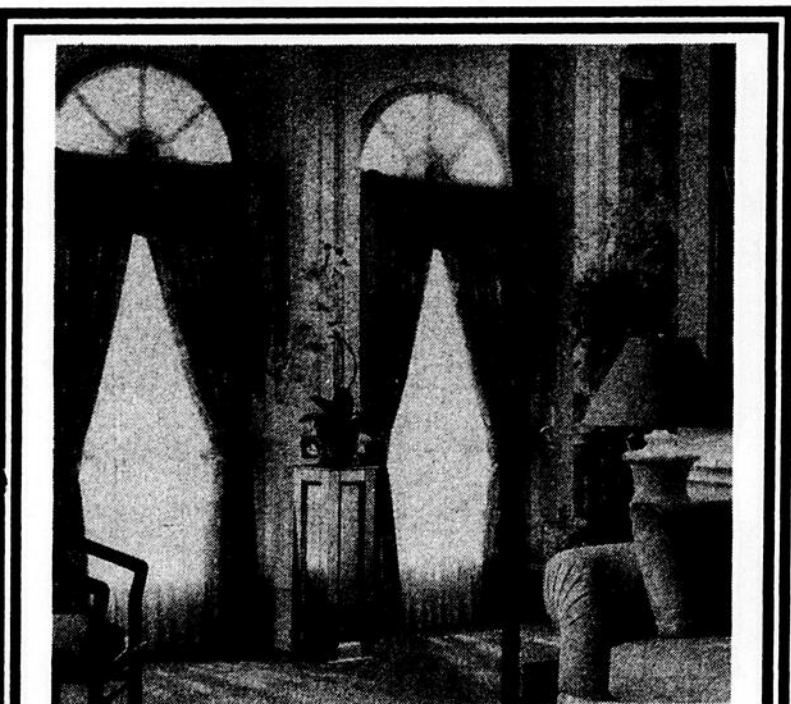
The arena will be the site of the 12th annual Westmount Antique Show next week.

Marie-Claire LePesse, promoting the event, says she expects almost 3,000 people to darken the doors of the arena for the show, which runs from Wednesday, Sept 11, to Sunday, Sept 15.

Sixty different antique dealers from across Montreal will be showing wares and dispensing advice, she adds.

Included in the show will be old Canadian pine and oak furniture, plates, jewelry, maps and books, as well as a food counter.

Passes for the show cost \$4, and are good for the entire week, says Ms LePesse.



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See the old Ottawa sites

The next trip organized by the department of recreation is to Ottawa, on Sept 20, for a walk through history.

Guided tours of Laurier House and Rideau Hall, as well as the MacKenzie King estate, will highlight the move-into-autumn trip for those interested. Lunch will be taken in the Bytown Market area, and a snack with tea is scheduled for the afternoon at the King estate.

The bus leaves Victoria Hall at 8 am and returns at 6 pm. Cost is \$30, which includes admission to all places as well as taxes.

Those interested in going should contact Beverley Adams-Coskun at 935-8531.



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Susie Starr

Nutcracker auditions for Ballet West show

Every year Westmounters from grandfathers down to small children take part in Ballet West's production of *Nutcracker*. Auditions for this year's performance are being held this weekend.

On Saturday at 10 am, children seven to 13 can audition. Doors open at 9:30 am and there will be afternoon callbacks.

On Sunday at 10 am, advanced dancers 14 years old and up audition. Girls should bring pointe shoes.

The auditions will be held at Dorval High School, 1350 Carson avenue. For more information, call 694-5197.

Reddy seeks volunteers for coffee shop

Westmount's Reddy Memorial Hospital is seeking volunteers to work in the hospital coffee shop.

People are needed to staff the shop Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 5 to 8 pm; and to work from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm and from 11 am to 3:30 pm.

If you can help, call 939-6644.

Guide sees Switzerland

Westmounter Jennifer Lewis attended an international event, *Exploring the Alps*, in Switzerland last month.

She was chosen to represent Girl Guides of Canada at the event.

Rosy day



President of Manoir Westmount's board of directors Tom Fisher presents Geraldine Gahan, formerly of SWAG (Seniors' of Westmount Action Group), now working on the admissions committee for the Manoir, at the organization's annual meeting Aug 15. The Manoir "runs like a proverbial top" said Mr Fisher, thanks to the efforts of people such as Ms Gahan, who has been with the residence since it was built.

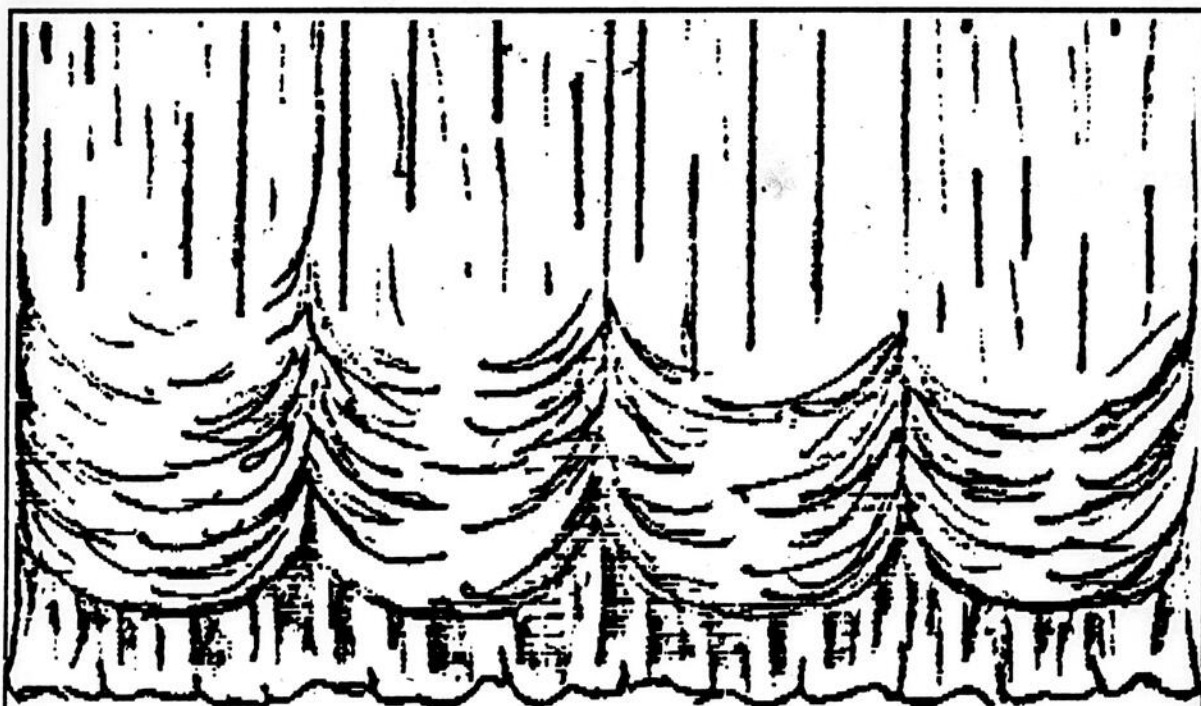
Phillips speaks at writers' conference

Westmount novelist Edward O. Phillips will be among the guest speakers at the Saturday, Sept 14, professional and personal development meeting of Writers Association for Romance and Mainstream. Mr Phillips will speak on *Creating your Characters in Stories*.

The meeting takes place at the Samuel Bronfman Building at McGill University, 1001 Sherbrooke

street west, room 38 from 1:30 to 5:30 pm. General admission is \$20; admission for seniors and students is \$15; for members of WARM it is \$5. Call 843-3566 or 334-0146 to register or for information.

Other speakers are copywriter Brendan Walsh, attorney André Comeau, writers Donald Kingsbury, Sandra Phillips and Richard Cle-roux; poet Charlotte Hussey and literary agent Helen Heller.



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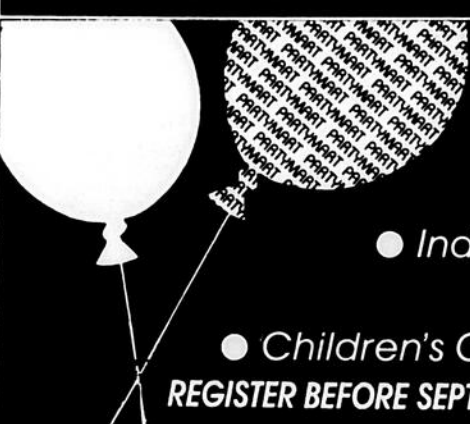
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2 - 3 1/2 yrs. Mom & Tot								
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Music	\$85		10:00-10:45	10:00-10:45	10:00-10:40			
Arts & Crafts	\$95							
3 1/2 - 4 1/2 yrs.								
Creative Storytelling	\$95		2:00-2:45		2:00-2:45			
Music	\$85	1:30-2:15		1:30-2:15				
Creative Play	\$85	2:30-3:15						
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Creative Play	\$85			2:30-3:15		2:30-3:15		
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Drama	\$85	4:15-5:00					9:00-10:00	
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Mad Science*	\$110							
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Magic	\$105						10:00-11:00	
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* 8 week session (Sept. 23-Nov. 15)

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Photography exhibit will reside at Visual Arts gallery for one month



For the first time, the photography exhibit at Arts Westmount will run all month long and will not be located in Victoria Hall.

The photos will be shown in two locations, Westmount Public Library and the Visual Arts Centre gallery.

This eliminates the need to arrange constant supervision and will, hopefully, give the photographs greater visibility, according to organizer Lilian Aberman, herself an exhibiting photographer.

"We weren't happy upstairs (in Victoria Hall last year)," said Ms Aberman. "The conditions weren't very good, the boards (on which to hang the photographs) were expensive and the lighting was not satisfactory. We were really out of the way. We wanted to try something different."

The Visual Arts Centre gallery is designed for wall-mounted exhibits, with no need to rent boards or augment the lighting.

Also, since the gallery is annexed to a boutique, "we don't have to have babysitters," said Ms Aberman.

Arts Westmount has rented the Visual Arts Centre gallery for one month, from Sept 16 through to Oct 16. The library exhibit continues during the week of Arts Westmount only. The vernissage is scheduled for 7 pm on Sept 16, just one hour before the official opening of the festival.

To keep the Visual Arts gallery exhibit fresh, the photos will change every one or two weeks.

All the photographers are Westmounters, with the exception of wildlife photographer Jack Rothenberg, who works in Westmount.

New exhibitors include Shane Mahood, who will show travel scenes, and Hannah Franklin, with three-dimensional works incorporating sculpture and photography.

Returning photographers include Lilian's daughter, Arianne Aberman, with scenes from the travels to Asia; Ilana Aronoff, who showed portraits last year; Lew Yung-Chien, who showed pictures of boats in Greece last year; Margot Adair, who will be showing abstract pictures of the cross at Marianopolis; Claude Le Bel; Mike Haines; Diana Lafleur; Mary Landry; Montreal Camera Club members Art Friedman and Jack Rodick; Doreen Lindsay with scenes of the Westmount greenhouse and Gabor Szilasi.

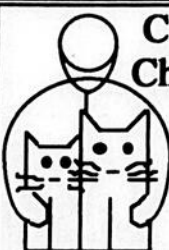
There will be no student work, as there was last year. An ad was run soliciting Dawson students' work, but no one responded.



Arianne Aberman's picture of Balinese women will be on display during festival.

Glasses lost

A resident of Kitchener avenue lost a pair of eyeglasses in the area of Elm or Wood avenues Saturday, police said. They were in a blue case.



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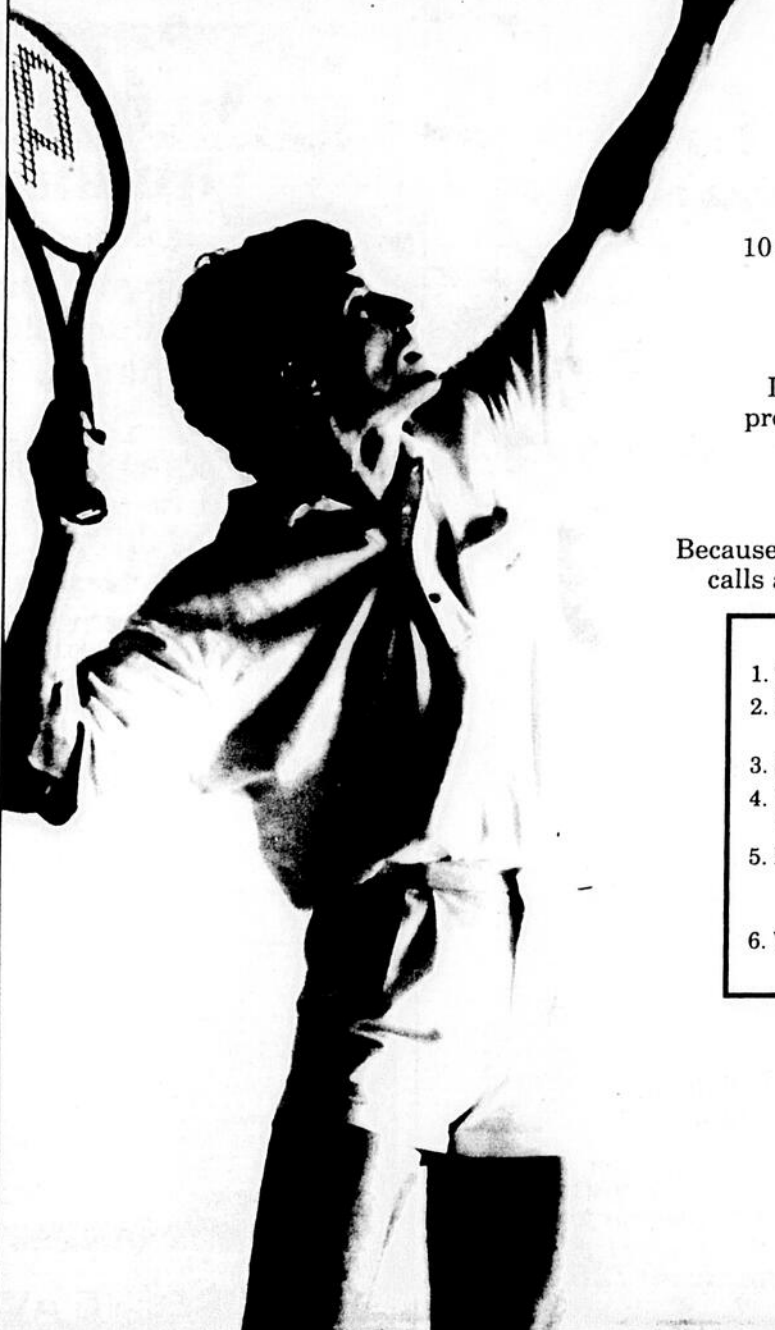
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Musical evening features melodies by pianist and mixed trio



Westmounter Beverley Gertsman loves to teach and perform music, so she even enjoys practising several

hours a day. But, as she says, "practising is so solitary." She will be at the keyboard of a

By JANET COUTTS

piano for the first half of Arts Westmount's evening of music on Thursday, Sept 19.

The second half of the program will present the Kegelstatt Trio.

Ms Gertsman has given recitals in North America, Australia, New Zealand and in Brazil. She has won many prizes and scholarships and has had performances recorded for CBC. But this will be her first appearance at Arts Westmount.

"I am delighted to participate," she says, and she seems to mean it.

She will play Beethoven's *Appassionata* sonata, Ottawa composer Anne Eggleston's *Sonatine* and a Rachmaninoff *Prelude*.

About her choice of work, she says, "I always include a Beethoven sonata from one of the 32 he wrote, and I usually include a Canadian work. The committee told me not to choose anything too early or too late, so the Canadian piece harkens back to the past and has very singable melodies."

As for the Rachmaninoff (G minor, op 23, no 5), Ms Gertsman was sitting at the piano when she was called for an interview. She played the opening few bars over the telephone, and agreed that it was the piece that children who attend will most likely be moved to swing their feet to.

Clarinetist Mark Simons is the Westmount member of the Kegelstatt Trio. The other members are pianist Heather Tbews, who was born in P.E.I. and now lives in New York, and alto viola player Jutta Puchhammer-Sedillot, who is making her second appearance at Arts Westmount.

"I played before with a quintet from Concordia, and I remember it was a very nice public," she says.

Ms Puchhammer-Sedillot plays with Quator Claudel as well as the Kegelstatt Trio.

"Last year our trio played 25 concerts," says Mr Simons, who is no stranger to Arts Westmount audiences.

Mr Simons, a graduate of McGill University and Temple University in Philadelphia, is a recent winner of



Westmount pianist Beverley Gertsman will entertain during the music evening.

the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce national competition.

The trio, which hopes to make a record, "maybe next summer," will play music by Gordon Jacobs, a 20th century composer who is "very accessible to the average listener — there are melodies to follow," and the 19th century composer Max Bruch.

"He is very romantic and melodious. He is a composer people can come to love. He is not well known except for a violin concerto. We will play eight short pieces from one set, meant to be played together. Each piece has a different mood. He draws from folk music in Eastern Europe, so it is very down-to-earth music."

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From poet to postie — theatre fare serious to slapstick

SATURDAY will be theatre day for Arts Westmount, and will offer something for everyone. The very young and the not-so-young fans of Dennis Lee will be treated at noon. At 8 pm, it's time for adult theatre.

There are two plays: one French, one English; one a serious look at a Quebec icon, the other a broad farce about a mail carrier in trouble; one has one actor and four marionettes, the other two actors.

Westmount teacher, director and actor Monique Lepage has conceived, produces and directs *Nelligan Blanc*, acted by Denys Paris. The play was written by Armand Laroche, based on family gossip that he learned from a relative of the Nelligans before the relative died. Nelligan comes back from heaven, dressed in white (hence the title) and remembers events in his life. The story is told by the actor and the marionettes, who roll out from behind a scrim to take part. After each incident is recounted, the poem that came out of it is recited.

Ms Lepage has spent 15 years in theatre, TV, and movies.

"I am a classic, modern actor,"

By JANET COUTTS

she says.

Both she and Mr Paris are well known in Québécois theatre.

The second play, *Eh? Harry?*, was written by Westmounter Sarah Gersovitz. It is directed by another Westmounter, Sam Le Marquand, and is stage managed by yet another Westmounter, Eddy Bloom.

The play was produced a couple of seasons ago (and reviewed in THE EXAMINER) at Czarda Dinner Theatre. No one involved in this production had any part to play in the previous one, so even those who have seen the play are bound to find something different.

The play stars Shimon Avill and Joanne Johnston. Ms Johnston is finding her way back into theatre after graduating in commerce from Vanier College, but she first appeared on stage when she was three, and continued right up to some student productions at Vanier.

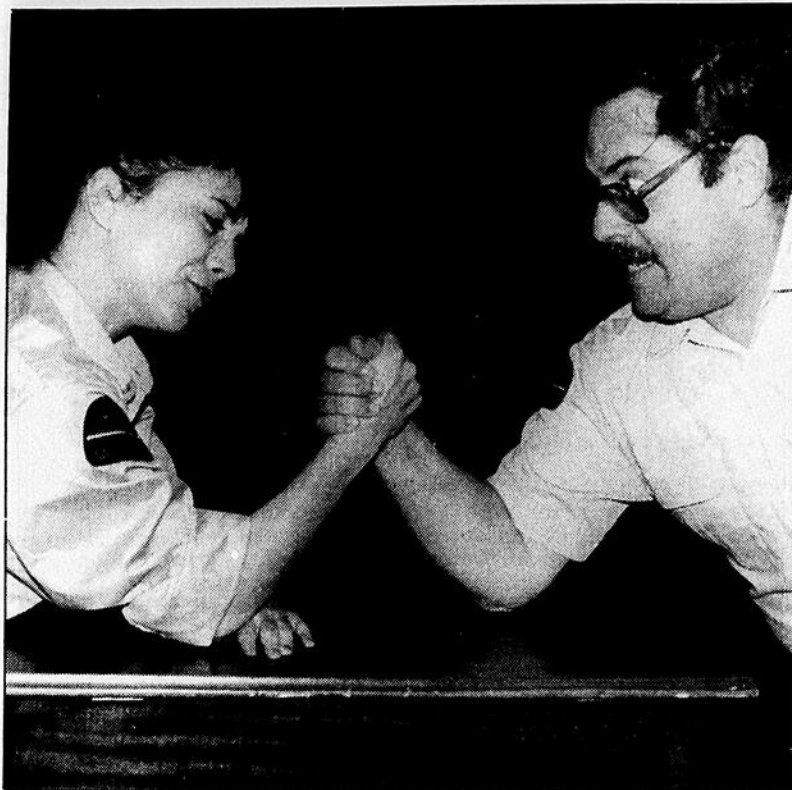
Mr Avill received his theatre training at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He teaches at Herzliah High School, and directs their theatre program as well as

other youth productions in the Montreal area. He has acted with Yiddish Theatre, Lyric Theatre, and Czarda Dinner Theatre. He was in a number of movies, notably *Enemies: A Love Story*, *Double Indemnity* and the soon-to-be-released *I Won't Dance*. He also has a role in an upcoming segment of *Urban Angel*.

Eh? Harry? has costumes borrowed from Canada Post. It tells the story of a postal carrier who can't quite get through his route every day, so he brings mail home. The house looks like today's sorting centres, though the comedy is timely only by coincidence — it was written some seven years ago.

When nothing she can do will stop her husband from bringing his work home, his wife decides to help out. Finally, she learns more than she really wants to know about her husband and his route.

Since this is a comedy, her husband escapes with minimal suffering, and everyone eventually lives happily ever after. But you root for her to win when she challenges her husband to an arm-wrestling contest.



Actor Joanne Johnston challenges her "husband" Shimon Avill to an arm wrestling contest in the farce *Eh? Harry?*

Art in the Park

Art in the Park, where Westmounters and non-Westmounters alike are invited to sell their hand-made goods on the lawn, is on again this year during Arts Westmount.

As usual, it runs during the last couple of days, on Saturday, Sept 21, and Sunday, Sept 22.

Bring your own chairs, own tables and pay \$10. That's all you have to do to be a part of it.

You don't have to decide ahead of time, just show up during the weekend, set up and start selling.

Examples of what people have sold in the park in the past include pottery, knitted goods, weavings, paintings, quilts, tie-dye, wood crafts and wall hangings.

At least five people are confirmed to be there, including a quilter and jewelry-maker.

Art in the Park runs from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday and 11 am to 3 pm Sunday.

If you want to confirm your presence ahead of time, call 937-5896.

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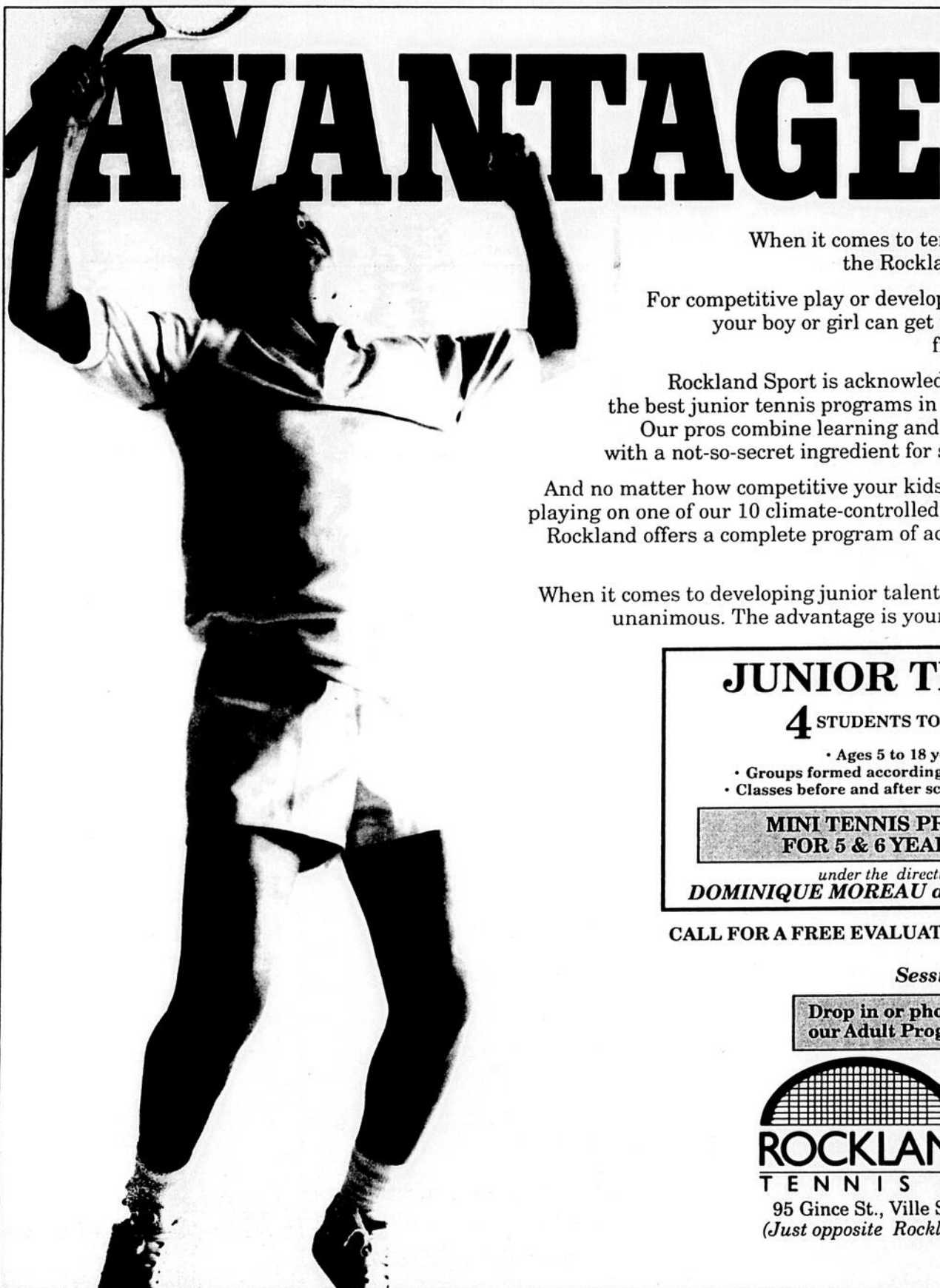
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Westmount public elementary schools full to capacity

Westmount's public elementary schools are bursting at the seams, with a combined enrolment of about 1,800.

At Westmount Park School, principal Paul Saunders said his Grade 1 classes are full to capacity at 25 students each and the Grade 4 and Grade 6 classes may have to be split.

There are 37 students in the Grade 6 class and 36 in Grade 4; both exceed capacity as designated by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. Westmount Park has until Oct 15 to work out plans to deal with the large classes, with the help of the board.

"I would like to do it a lot faster than that," said Mr Saunders.

The school has an enrolment of about 500; exact figures for the public schools will not be tabulated until Sept 12, when the numbers have to be remitted to the school board. Until then, schools are checking on parents who were expected to enroll their children, but who have not yet done so.

680 at Roslyn

At Roslyn School, where enrolment is projected to reach 680, there

will probably be no splitting of classes, according to principal Marilyn Tobman.

That is encouraging news, for there is no room within the school to hold another class; all rooms are full.

"Luck and planning," said Ms Tobman, contributed to having classes

full, but not overly full.

Administrators spent time in the spring, figuring out how many students were likely to be in each grade. While such estimates can be knocked out of whack by heavy enrolment in any one grade by new parents moving to the neighborhood, new enrol-

ment was, happily, across the board, said Ms Tobman.

She will be making projections for future years and discussing possibilities with the PSBGM as the year wears on, in case special measures will have to be taken for a sudden influx of students.

New this year, the two elementary schools are sharing a busing system. There have been a few kinks — as Roslyn lets out only 10 minutes before Westmount Park, and Westmount Park kids have had to wait while the bus makes it down to the school, but the bugs are being worked out.

Education for those over 50 at an easy pace, easy price

The McGill Institute for Learning in Retirement (MILR) has been in existence for only three years, so it is inevitable that some of the people over 50 who would otherwise be interested still haven't heard of it.

MILR is self-directed learning in small study groups of seven to 20 people. The groups meet at McGill University, and are encouraged to use the university libraries.

The first semester, MILR offered 16 study groups. This year, 32 study groups are being offered. The list of

subjects starts with art and ends with theology. For example, Westmounter Margaret Assels will moderate a group in a geography study group called *Third World, Our World*.

Groups meet for two hours once a week during the day for nine weeks. Group members are expected to research particular topics within the subject, make presentations and take part in informed discussion.

Any MILR member is encouraged to propose a study group and/or offer to undertake the role of moderator. The curriculum committee helps prepare such proposals.

The MILR membership fee for each semester is \$40, and each year has three semesters. Members may attend one to three study groups each semester.

For those who simply wish to re-

ceive mailings from the group (it produces a newsletter and holds special workshops), associate memberships are available at \$20.

Registration for this semester takes place Thursday, Sept 19, from 1 to 3 pm at the Leacock building, room 232, at the corner of McTavish street and Dr Penfield. Coffee will be served.

For registration information call 398-8234 or 937-3221.

Voices sought

Chorale Nouvelle de Montreal, based in Westmount, is seeking sopranos and tenors for the new season. Altos and basses will also be considered. Musical director Brock McElheran will audition Monday. The choir rehearses Mondays at St James United Church downtown. Phone 486-3669 for an audition appointment.

Lyric evening to benefit Alzheimer Society

The Alzheimer Society of Montreal is holding its sixth Lyric Evening on Wednesday, Sept 25, at 8 pm at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 395 Elm avenue. Tickets are \$25 and tables for 10 are being offered.

The performers for the evening are soprano Micheline Camirand, baritone Richard Labbé, violinist Ireneusz Bogajewicz and pianist Jacques Saint-Jean.

They will perform works by Isek Bogajewicz, Johann Strauss, Franz Lehar, Oscar Strauss, Fritz Kreisler, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, V. Monti, Imre Kalman, Theo Mackeben, Georges Boulanger, Jacques Brel, John Denver and George Gershwin. To reserve call 931-4211.

Leader lost

A Leader mountain bicycle was stolen between Aug 25 and 26 at the rear of 4915 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. It was left unlocked.

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VISA

C'mon, everyone, take time to *relax*

Driving home to Halifax along the lighthouse route in Nova Scotia, returning from a twilight view of Peggy's Cove, felt like a M*A*S*H segment.

"Do you hear that?"
"What?"
"Silence."

(By the way, when they say "lighthouse route," don't take it too seriously. It took more than an hour to find one lighthouse. Lots of fire stations, though. There's a volunteer fire department in every 'burg.)

There was also darkness; that deep, deep black of a country road far from any city. Roll down the window and, if you're lucky, hear the hush of water touching shore.

And frogs.
And your own tires on pavement.
That's all.

After one year of writing a column about what people do in their leisure time, I finally got a dose of it. The real thing.

Sure, leisure is about meeting people, making friends, doing good for yourself and others. But it's also about putting the soul on as important a level as the papers you file and the product you peddle.

In this work-intensive country, pride, confidence and competence is often measured by what happens at your desk, what is in your briefcase

At your leisure

by Alison Ramsey

or where you go when you step off the bus in the morning.

Overtime is sought and spending long hours at work considered a virtue. Vacations are squeezed in. When you return, the work you thought you missed is probably waiting for you.

Terrific for workaholics, but not your everyday Joe.

I enjoy doing what I do, immensely. Most days tumble along apace, with the necessity of maintaining an apartment, preparing meals and petting my cat taking up the slack.

Too often I use television as the Great Unwinder and ignore what I really need, good leisure.

Good leisure is reading, writing to friends, listening to music I enjoy and taking a few moments to get to know myself better.

It's taking walks in parks, not through them.

I think (raised as I was on trips to Algonquin Park, Prince Edward Island and the Cabot Trail) that everyone needs to take some time to recognize the hugeness and beauty and silence of the world that comes most easily in a secluded place.

And I think some special form of peace comes from simply being in the middle of it.

I'm afraid that some people never experience this. That does not make them run rampant, smashing store windows for fun, but it makes them poorer.

Now I know why organizations exist to bring inner-city kids to camp. I don't think it's possible to be at rest in the city; there's always part of you staying aware to the small and large noises — the buses going by, the far-off ambulance, screeching cars that make you hold your breath waiting for a crash that rarely comes. The tiny creaks and scratches that make you wonder if someone is trying to break in.

This is not peace of mind.

Just try and be nervous and preoccupied at the ocean's edge. Just you try.

MAB seeks volunteers for the blind

The Montreal Association for the Blind is urgently seeking volunteers who are interested in learning Braille and who will transcribe textbooks from print for students, volunteers to work with multi-handicapped children during the morning swim program or as teachers' aides in the afternoons as well as 25 volunteers to visit the elderly blind in the Montreal area.

If you can help, call 489-8201.

Introduction to Judaism class at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, is offering classes called *Introduction to Judaism* and *The Shaping of the Jewish Mind*, starting Sept 24.

The first course continues for 12 sessions on Tuesdays from 5:45 to 7 pm.

Those who want to convert to Judaism at temple are required to take the class, as well as those who are planning intermarriage under temple auspices. Their classes continue past 7 pm with small discussion

groups centred on issues and items of importance to them.

For temple members, there is no charge for the course, but there is a book fee. Non-member fee is \$75, including books and Shabbat dinner for two. Register at 937-3575.

The Shaping of the Jewish Mind is taught by Rabbi Leigh Lerner, and there is no charge for the weekly course, starting at 7:45 pm, but participants are asked to register in advance so that study materials may be prepared.

Pemberton-Smith exhibition

Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria avenue, will show paintings by the late Freda Pemberton Smith Sept 4 to 14.

Ms Pemberton Smith was born in Westmount in 1902 and attended Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School. She studied art in Montreal

at the Monument National, and in London at the Slade School.

During her lifetime her watercolors were exhibited across Canada. Her work is in a number of private collections. She was a member of the Royal Drawing Society of London and the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolor. She died in the spring.

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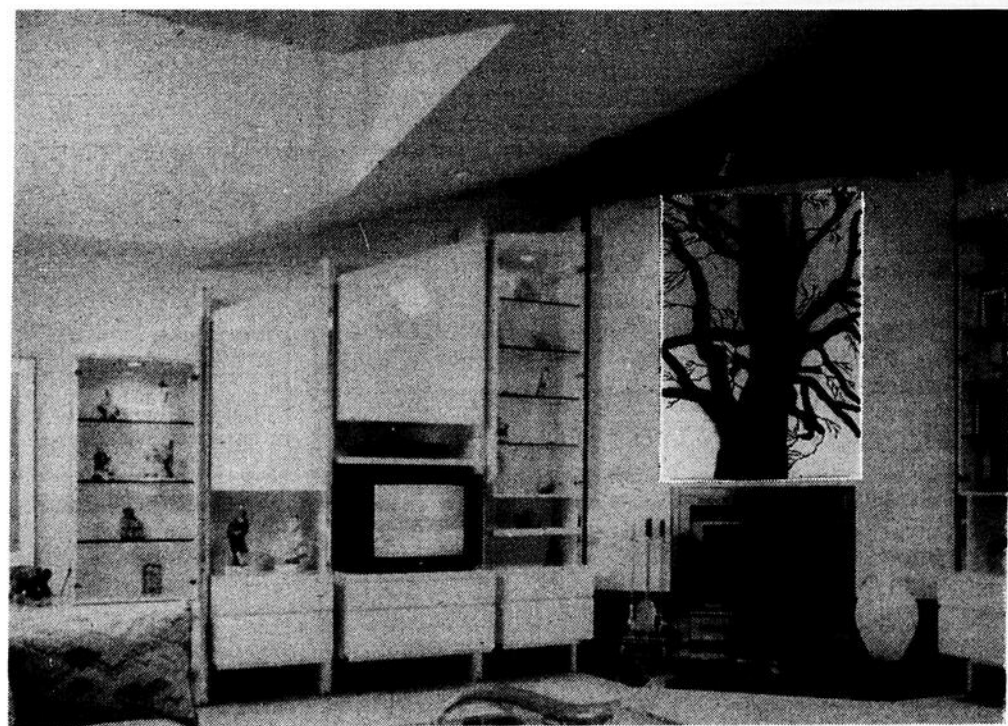
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Band gets meat on Bare Bones

Bare Bones is a duo that plays what they call "lean and tasty R&B with a touch of twang." The incredible singer, Suzanne Nuttall, who works with guitarist Patrick Hutchinson of N.D.G., lives in Westmount.

Bare Bones will launch its second

tape, *Life Sentence*, at the Terminal Bar, 1635 St Catherine street west, on Saturday at 9:30 pm. The tape features 11 songs, eight of them originals.

The duo will play two sets at the launch, and tapes will be on sale for \$10.

YOU SAY...

Continued from page 4

been supportive of efforts to improve it — indeed, led the way. Surely she will make a resounding contribution

to her last MUC meeting (Montreal city hall, Oct 16, 5 pm). In case you do not have a reporter available to attend that one, I promise to be a more accurate informant!

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Now that the Club des Connaisseurs has helped numerous people discover and enjoy cheese, la Fougagerie is launching the **Club des Cafés**. We will be happy to give you all the pertinent information when you visit us.

A GOOD FALL SEASON TO ONE AND ALL!

Math and French Plus come to Grade 9 at WHS

By ALISON RAMSEY

A program to enrich the math and French streams for struggling students and offer alternative courses for others is creeping up another year at Westmount High School.

The program, which offered Grade 8 students the choice of computer science or woodworking, or extra time with math and French last year, has started in Grade 9, where those who do not take math and French have the option to learn Spanish or advanced physical science.

The program, the only one of its kind in Montreal, intends to make it easier for students to pass their Grade 11 mathematics exam, which all will have to take in order to graduate as of 1995 (which first affects those now in Grade 8).

Now, math is not a requirement for some CEGEP programs and students do not have to take math to graduate.

"To keep the same numbers of children graduating, the math course will have to be very much watered down, or the number of grads will decrease," said principal Dick Meades. Math courses, designated by the ministry, cannot be made easier. The Westmount High program is designed to give the students a better chance of graduating.

"When math becomes mathematics as opposed to arithmetic, some kids fall by the wayside. Algebra loses a good number of students," said Mr Meades.

Also this year, the link between university and CEGEP students is increasing with volunteers, mentors and tutors. Last year, there were about 15 to 20 such students coming in to help the high school students on a weekly basis, according to Mr Meades. This year, there will be as many as 60, he said.

The idea is that tutors will be available for all subjects, for students doing poorly and well.

"A couple of kids getting 75s wanted to get on the honor roll," Mr Meades said of last year. This takes the stigma away from the tutoring program, he added.

Computers have also been added, in the fine arts department, at the library — where an encyclopedia is on file — and for the special education's resource centre and classrooms.

Answering a need for the school to be a community school, for everyone, a Grade 7 student with Down's Syndrome is enrolled this year. Another Down's Syndrome student, now in a

combined Grade 10 and 11 program, entered the school last year and is doing well.

To help support these students, a child care worker was added to the staff.

"Parents were concerned that kids were being left out because we serve the great grey middle," said Mr Meades. "We're looking at both ends of the spectrum."

Windblown door knocks woman to the ground

A 94-year-old Westmount woman was knocked to the ground Saturday afternoon outside the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord when a door blew open in the wind, fire officials said.

The victim, identified as a resident of Manoir Westmount, was reported to have suffered injuries to the lower back, elbows and leg. She was transported to The Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé.

The fire department's first responder unit was called to the scene at 4:36 pm but was not required.

COMING EVENTS ÉVÉNEMENTS

Notices for this column should be sent in writing to: Coming Events, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8. Text should be accompanied by payment of \$7.00 plus GST for maximum of 50 words. Only announcements of specific events sponsored by non-profit groups permitted in this column.

Auditions

The Orpheus Singers/Chanteurs d'Orphée, a bilingual 24-voice chamber choir, invites experienced choral singers with good sight-reading skills to audition for openings in all sections. Our 1991-92 season promises to be an exciting one, with varied and challenging repertoire. For more information, call 489-3739.

K.I.D.S. Club

K.I.D.S. Club for Saturday Fun begins again on Sept. 7th. Childcare for children 2-6 years old. Free registration with this notice.

COURSE

An innovative course called SINGLE AGAIN will be offered at the YMCA from 6 consecutive Wednesday evenings, starting September 25. This course will examine personal myths and social stigmas of being single. Practical tips, suggestions and solutions for common problems will be offered. For information and registration call 866-9941 ext. 250.



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PRICES VALID FROM SEPTEMBER 3 TO 7, 1991. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

AGED GRADE "A" BEEF
SIRLOIN NEW YORK CUT
CLUB STEAK **6⁹⁹** lb.

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Phone in your ads early. **Deadline:** Box ads 4 pm Tuesday, liners 10 am Wednesday.

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Date de tombée: Annonces encadrées: les mardis à 16h00, Petites annonces: les mercredis à 10h00.

Classified ads may be placed in weekly newspapers across Canada. Call for details.

Une annonce classée peut être placée dans les hebdomadaires à travers le Canada. Appelez pour informations.

Accounts may be paid by telephone by Visa or MasterCard or by cash or cheque at the Westmount Examiner office, 155 Hillside Avenue, Westmount, the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post office, 233 Dunbar Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, or at any branch on the Island of Montreal of The Royal Bank of Canada or the Bank of Montreal. Advertising not paid in advance of publication is subject to a \$2.00 billing charge. Advance payments without invoice cannot be accepted by banks but may be paid at either of the above newspaper offices.



Les comptes peuvent se régler par téléphone grâce aux cartes Visa et MasterCard, ainsi que par chèque ou en argent comptant aux bureaux du Westmount Examiner: 155, avenue Hillside, Westmount, ou du Courrier de Ville Mont-Royal: 233, avenue Dunbar, Ville Mont-Royal; ou encore à n'importe quelle branche de la Banque Royale du Canada ou de la Banque de Montréal de l'île de Montréal. Toute annonce qui n'est pas acquittée avant la date de parution est sujette à des frais de facturation de 2,00\$. Les paiements réglés à l'avance mais sans facture ne seront pas acceptés à la banque. Ils pourront, par contre, être effectués à l'un des bureaux ci-haut mentionnés.



REAL ESTATE / IMMOBILIER

- 100 Property for Sale / Propriétés à vendre
- 101 Property Wanted / Propriétés demandées
- 202 Work Wanted / On demande emploi
- 203 Nursing Services / Service de garde-malade
- 204 Domestic Help Wanted / Aide domestique demandée
- 205 Domestic Work Wanted / Travail domestique demandé
- 206 Babysitters Wanted / Gardiennes demandées
- 207 Babysitters Available / Gardiennes disponibles
- 208 Mother's Helper Wanted / Aides maternelle demandée
- 209 Mother's Helper Available / Aides maternelle disponibles
- 210 Employment Services / Agences de placement
- 102 Country Property Wanted / Propriétés de campagne demandées
- 103 Country Property for Let / Maisons de campagne à louer
- 104 Country Houses Wanted / Maisons de campagne demandées
- 105 Holiday Resorts / Centres de villégiature
- 106 Lots Land for Sale / Terrains à vendre
- 107 Farms / Fermes
- 108 Space to Let / Espaces à louer
- 109 Space Wanted / Espaces demandés
- 110 Offices to Let / Bureaux à louer
- 111 Offices Wanted / Bureaux demandés
- 112 Stores to Let / Magasins à louer
- 113 Stores Wanted / Magasins demandés
- 114 Apartments to Let / Appartements à louer
- 115 Apartments Wanted / Appartements demandés
- 116 Condos for Sale / Condos à vendre
- 117 Condos to Let / Condos à louer
- 118 Sublets / A sous-louer
- 119 Houses to Let / Maisons à louer
- 120 Houses Wanted / Maisons demandées
- 121 Flats/Duplexes to Let / Duplexes à louer
- 122 Flats/Duplexes Wanted / Duplexes demandés
- 123 Share Living Quarters / Logements à partager
- 124 Rooms to Let / Chambres à louer
- 125 Rooms Wanted / Chambres demandées
- 126 Room & Board to Let / Chambres et pensions à louer
- 127 Room & Board Wanted / Chambres et pensions demandées
- 128 Senior Citizens' Residences / Résidence pour personnes âgées
- 129 Garages to Let / Garages à louer
- 130 Garages Wanted / Garages demandés
- 131 Parking Space to Let / Stationnement à louer
- 132 Parking Space Wanted / On demande stationnement
- 133 Nursing Homes / Maisons de santé
- 134 Senior Citizens' Residences / Résidence pour personnes âgées
- 135 Business Opportunities / Occasion d'affaires
- 136 Investment Opportunities / Occasions de placement
- 137 Open Houses / Visites libres
- 138 Houses for Sale / Maisons à vendre

EMPLOYMENT / EMPLOIS

- 200 Careers / Carrières et professions
- 201 Help Wanted / Personnel demandé
- 202 Work Wanted / On demande emploi
- 203 Nursing Services / Service de garde-malade
- 204 Domestic Help Wanted / Aide domestique demandée
- 205 Domestic Work Wanted / Travail domestique demandé
- 206 Babysitters Wanted / Gardiennes demandées
- 207 Babysitters Available / Gardiennes disponibles
- 208 Mother's Helper Wanted / Aides maternelle demandée
- 209 Mother's Helper Available / Aides maternelle disponibles
- 210 Employment Services / Agences de placement

MERCHANDISE / À VENDRE - À ACHETER

- 300 Articles for Sale / À vendre
- 301 Sporting Equipment / Articles de sport
- 302 Camping Equipment / Équipement de camping
- 303 Musical Instruments / Instruments de musique
- 304 Photo Supplies / Articles de photographie
- 305 Stamps & Coins / Timbres et monnaie
- 306 Antiques / Antiquités
- 307 Articles for Rent / Articles à louer
- 308 Wanted to Purchase / On demande
- 309 Garage Sales / Ventes de garage
- 310 Moving Sales / Ventes de déménagement
- 311 Auctions / Encans
- 312 For Sale or Exchange / À vendre ou à échanger
- 313 Swap / Échange
- 314 Cars for Sale / Autos à vendre
- 315 Cars Wanted / Autos demandées
- 316 Boats & Motors / Bateaux et moteurs
- 317 Motorcycles / Motocyclettes
- 318 Bicycles / Bicyclettes
- 400 Day Care & Nursery School / Garderies
- 401 Educational / Éducation
- 402 Tutoring / Leçons particulières
- 403 Children's Camps / Camps pour enfants

INSTRUCTION

GENERAL / GÉNÉRAL

- 500 Personal Services / Services personnels
- 501 Domestic Pets / Animaux domestiques
- 502 Boarding Kennels / Pensions pour chiens
- 503 Auto Services / Réparation de véhicules
- 504 Travel / Voyages
- 505 Income Tax / Déclarations d'impôt
- 506 Dressmaking / Services de couture
- 507 Photography / Services de photographie
- 508 Catering / Traiteurs
- 509 Entertainment / Spectacles/divertissements
- 510 Computers / Le coin de l'ordinateur
- 511 Personal / Annonces personnelles
- 512 Companions / On demande compagnons
- 513 Lost / Perdu
- 514 Found / Trouvé
- 515 Moving & Cartage / Transport et déménagement
- 516 Transportation / Transport
- 517 Legal Notices / Avis légaux
- 518 Alcohol Anonymous / Alcooliques Anonymes
- 519 Obituary / Necrologie
- 520 Counseling / Conseil

HOME IMPROVEMENT / TRAVAUX

- 600 Security Services / Services de sécurité
- 601 Building Trades / Renovations
- 602 General Repairs / Réparations diverses
- 603 Building Services / Services immobiliers
- 604 Maintenance / Entretien
- 605 Gardening / Jardiniers, paysagistes
- 606 Snow Removal / Enlèvement de la neige
- 607 Household Services / Services domestiques
- 608 Appliance Service / Services électroménagers
- 609 Floor Covering / Recouvrement de planchers
- 610 Home Repairs / Réparations de la maison
- 611 Pest Control / Extermination/Fumigation
- 612 Piano Tuning / Accord de piano
- 613 Radio & TV Services / Radios, télévisions
- 614 Upholstering / Rembourrage
- 615 Furniture Stripping / Décapage de meubles
- 616 Sewing Machine Repairs / Réparation de machines à coudre

100

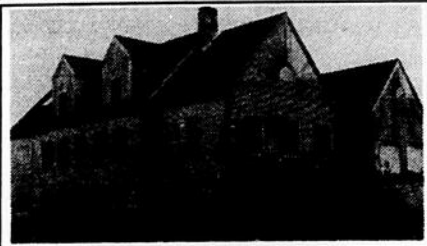
PROPERTY FOR SALE PROPRIÉTÉS À VENDRE

EXCEPTIONAL REAL ESTATE & contents



AUCTION

19 ROOM COLONIAL FARMHOUSE



"WHOLLY COW FARM"

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991 TIME: 10:00 a.m. (view @ 9:00 a.m.)
Real Estate 1:00 p.m. LOCATION: Page Hill Rd., Holland, VT

Custom built 19 Room Colonial Farmhouse tastefully decorated. Views of the Green Mountains & Canadian mountains. Potential B & B, Great Get-away.

Terms: 10% deposit day of sale. Balance at closing on or within 45 days. Sale subject to confirmation. For info contact:

THOMAS HIRCHAK COMPANY

Shelburne, VT 05482 • (802) 985-9195 • 800-634-7653

104

COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LET MAISONS DE CAMPAGNE À LOUER

STE-ADÈLE: charming 5-bedroom, 3-bathroom, fully furnished, lakeside property with cross-country ski trails. November-April. \$10,000 plus utilities. References. 739-0736, 229-5545.

NORTH Hatley, 2-bedroom house, on water, furnished, close to Village and skiing. Wild life all through the winter, \$500 per month, October to April. 1-514-695-8269.

106

HOLIDAY RESORTS CENTRES DE VILLÉGIATURE

Willowhouse B & B

Sutton; 5 minutes from bus/opping. Center of town. Price & quiet. 1-538-0035.

109

SPACE TO LET ESPACES À LOUER

PRIME space, corner Metcalfe & Sherbrooke for Halls & Offices, Dance School, Organizations, Groups. 344-2552, Bettina. (Brokers Protected)

ADJACENT Westmount, Vendôme and Sherbrooke. Completely renovated commercial space. Private entrance on corner of Sherbrooke, 1,200 sq. ft. negotiable. 481-5613.

111

OFFICES TO LET BUREAUX À LOUER

WESTMOUNT area, 1,200 sq. ft. available immediately. Call 631-1170.

126

ROOMS WANTED CHAMBRES DEMANDÉES

A quiet, pleasant and working lady needs a place to live, preferably with an older person, in exchange for housekeeping and doing errands. 484-1120. Serious calls only. No male callers.

201

HELP WANTED PERSONNEL DEMANDÉ

BILINGUAL. 10-15 hrs/week, \$6 per hour. Must have clear, confident voice. Morning or afternoon work: 2-3 hr. time slots. Will be calling companies to solicit information. Call Roger - afternoons, 849-1393.

6-FIGURE Income International Music and Video Company expanding into Canada. Need highly motivated Commissioned sales people and distributors part-time or full-time. (519) 944-2800 24 hr line.

204

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED AIDE DOMESTIQUE DEMANDÉE

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, full-time, for 9-month-old girl. N.D.G. Experienced and references required. Non-smoker. Call 483-4241.

PART-TIME housekeeper and care of 2 children, Monday-Friday, 12-6 pm. 481-4138.

207

BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE GARDIENNES DISPONIBLES

At Home

Will mind child(ren). Hispanic woman with university diploma in Child Education. 2 years experience. Good references. Marta. Call 676-4546.

300

ARTICLES FOR SALE À VENDRE

Grande Vente

Liquidation et succession: Meubles, tables, tapis, livres, bijoux, discs, longtemps brancante. 3 sept-7 sept. 10-18h, 425 rue Aqueduc. (1 rue ouest de Montagne sur Notre-Dame). BOY'S maple desk and matching chair, good condition. Handsome off-white, large buffet or credenza. Light mint jacket, stole, and coat, good condition, size 10. Singer sewing machine, brand new. Howarth's boy's (teen), wool Heringbone jackets, good condition. 935-8845.

ANTIQUÉ, 11-piece carved mahogany diningroom set, \$12,000. Livingroom set, china cabinet, grandfather clock. 635-0931.

DININGROOM set, antique, mint condition. Bedroom set, 5 pieces, light oak. 365-2087.

MAPLE desk 30"X50", 6 drawers. Excellent condition. Call 935-8180.

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306

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Quality pine and oak furniture at affordable prices.

19 Cartier Ave.,
Pointe-Claire Village

Mon.-Friday, 10 am-6 pm; Sat. 10 am-5 pm

308

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Antiques & used furniture, paintings & pictures, bronzes, clocks, objets d'arts, etc.

complete estates.

V.G.C. Inc.

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Ruth Portner 937-3419

Robert North

STORE HOURS: Wed. 11-2
Thurs. 4-7; Fri. 7:30-9
Sat. 11-5

Tel. 484-4428

309

GARAGE SALES VENTES DE GARAGE

BENEFIT Arts Westmount Chorale Nouvelle de Montréal, Saturday, Sept. 7th, 333 Metcalfe avenue, 9-2:30 pm.

256 Metcalfe, Saturday/Sunday, 10-4 pm. Books, records, Koss speakers, bikes, toys, clothes, etc.

401

EDUCATIONAL ÉDUCATION

COME & practice your French with francophones. Club Half & Half. 465-9128.

CLASSICAL flute lessons taught by established teacher. Reasonable rates, central location. 488-4025.

EXCITING piano lessons with experienced, enthusiastic music-making teacher. 737-1392.

401

EDUCATIONAL ÉDUCATION



MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

AGES 3 to 8

- Keyboard
- Rhythm Ensembles
- Singing

— Registering now for September.

For more information call Ruth Péron:

483-6590

Due to the increased demand for Nursing Aides in hospitals, convalescent homes and geriatric centres, WEST ISLAND HOME & COMMUNITY SERVICES and ALL-CARE SERVICES have expanded their Nursing Aide Course. Classes (and related field work) are now being offered at the Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital, in the Côte St-Luc area.

For more information, please call:

630-7450

from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Enrolment is limited, so please register early.

402

TUTORING LEÇONS PARTICULIÈRES

Private French courses

with experienced qualified teacher.
Days - evenings - weekends (also tutoring children)
Atwater/de Maisonneuve
932-9035

BRIDGE LESSONS

Private instruction for small groups given by A.C.B.L. Life Master. Bidding - playing. Victor Levy: 931-6650

509

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Add a new twist to your next party or convention
Westmount Examiner
CARTOONIST

available to do caricatures of your guests.
Call Ferg:

842-1553

500

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N.D.G. - Massages Shiatsu/ Suédois polarité pour elle et lui. Thérapeute certifiée. 486-0472.

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- Transcription of cassettes
- Rental of dictating units
- Translation

Dictate your letters over the phone, pick up later

DACTYLOGRAPHIE N.D.G. TYPING

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Professional, neat, pleasant. Plenty of ideas. "References"

Mr Horvat: 631-9259

501

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WELSH Corgi puppies, registered, home-raised, ideal family pets. 455-8619.



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- Fireplaces
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- Bathrooms
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- Sheet Metal
- Brickwork
- Chimney's
- Pointing
- Galleries
- Patios
- Painting
- Caulking
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Examiner classifieds. Call 931-
7511.

603

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Artisan — Contractor

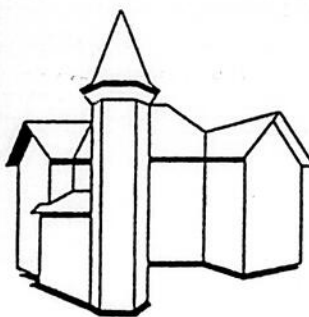
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SEMI-RETIRED master stone mason. Brick & cement work. You'll like my price, love my work. V. DiIullo, 487-1935 after 6 pm.

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509

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JAZZ piano and voice for parties, etc. Montreal's version of Harry Connick Jr. Call John Stetch, 286-8053.

513

LOST
PERDU

LOST, silver male tabby. Westmount area. Call 937-6535.

Sacred Heart implementing Spanish, gym leadership and communications classes

In response to demand, Sacred Heart School is moving its Spanish course into Secondary V classes, introducing it as a course elective, along with communication and the media.

The communication class "seems to be very germane to the modern focus," said director of studies Eileen McGurk. "We hope they'll learn enough about the media to use it effectively in college, and to give them some sort of critical attitude to the media."

Also new to the graduating class is a course in physical education, with a strong focus on leadership.

Part of the requirement is for its girls to organize school sports, an extra-curricular activity. The course is designed to allow the girls to learn leadership skills, such as how to lead

gently, said Ms McGurk. The course is supervised by two teachers.

In Secondary IV, a new elective is topics in physical science, to supplement two top level physical science courses being introduced by the ministry of education to that grade level.

The computer science room at the school has been completely refurbished with 15 IBM machines, replacing Apple computers, four of which are now housed in the library.

"We learned in a survey that more children in school have an IBM at home," said Ms McGurk. "Software on IBM seems to be getting better for educational purposes."

IBM did not begin as a leader in educational software, but has begun to take notice of schools' needs, producing more and better programs for students.

A contract with IBM has the school testing new programs, in exchange for software support. The school is also linked to the IBM network.

Because the school is erecting a gymnasium for the first time, the students, once it is open, will have greater breadth in gym activities. Before, activities were dependant on the weather.

Where were they going?



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

August 27

8:33 am: 68 Aberdeen, faulty carbon monoxide detector;
5:23 pm: 4225 Dorchester, RCMP, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:27 pm, suspected car fire found to be overheated exhaust system;
6:28 pm: Rear of 4353 Westmount, cable wires down;

August 28

5:57 am: 68 Aberdeen, burglar alarm;
10:01 am: 2450 Thimess, code 3 automatic mutual aid to St Laurent cancelled at 10:08 am;
10:36 am: 4331 de Maisonneuve, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 10:42 am, smoke detector activated by steam from shower;
6:53 pm: 376 Redfern, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:01 pm, problem with alarm;

August 29

3:30 am: Outside 9 Murray, first responder unit for medical assistance at car accident, not needed (see story page 28);
10:07 am: 15 Park Place, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St Laurent cancelled at 10:12 am;
1:33 pm: 5900 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:42 pm;
1:56 pm: 5555 Trent, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:59 pm;
2:39 pm: 1500 Atwater, 1500 Atwater, Place Alexis Nihon, code 3 automatic mutual aid cancelled at 2:46 pm, smoke scrae, steam from ventilation on roof;
7:44 pm: 36 Church Hill, defective smoke detector;

August 30

28 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:02 pm: 200 Kensington, first responder unit for medical assistance;

August 31

11:03 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
1:17 pm: Rear of 4966 Sherbrooke, electrical wires pulled off outside wall of optician's shop;
4:36 pm: 375 Kitchener, Ascension of Our Lord Church, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story page 22);
5:04 pm: 295 Victoria, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:14 pm, false alarm, alarm pullstation activated by unknown person;
7:48 pm: Rear of 63 Bruce, fire in garbage (see story page 8);
7:48 pm: Rear of 79 Bruce, fire in garbage (see above);

Sept 1

9:34 am: 4469 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance.

Who's doing what?

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

August 26

527 Clarke: for Mrs O'Reagan by P.L. Blanchet Ltd., bathroom and kitchen, \$3,000;
4754 The Boulevard: for D.A. Cochrane by self, bathroom alterations, \$5,000;
454 Lansdowne: for David and Judith Clark by Marcel Bouchard, chimney reconstruction, \$10,000;
4557 Sherbrooke: for Gestion Zay Inc by Service Incendie Gauthier, fire alarm system, \$12,000;
48 Roxborough: for Harvey Blatt by Supérieur Propane, propane gas installation, \$100;
357-59 Clarke: for Mrs Freidenfelds by contractor to be announced, balcony, columns, floor and fascia, \$1,500;

August 27

405 Clarke: for Gilles Hamel by Construction Vito Côté Lesso Inc., interior alterations, \$50,000;
405 Clarke: for Gilles Hamel by Paul E. Nault, bathroom work, \$10,000;
4909 Sherbrooke: for Vogue Bambino by Prestige Awning, installing awning, \$2,000;

August 28

4754 The Boulevard: for D.A. Cochrane by Fitzpatrick plumbing and heating, installing plumbing fixtures, \$500;
4891 Sherbrooke: for Fanny of Westmount by P.L. Daniel, general plumbing and sewer, \$12,000;
4333 Sherbrooke: for the City of Westmount by Madyco construction Inc., elevator and washroom, \$92,000;

August 29

617 Victoria: for Dennis Kidd and Alexandra Novosolov by M.G.V. Enterprises, bathroom alterations, \$2,000;

August 30

82 Sunnyside: for A. Moffat by Maçonnerie Isabelle, repairs to chimney, \$9,000;
238 Redfern: for J. Atsumi by self, renovations, \$30,000;
631 Roslyn: for M. Bonnardeaux by contractor to be announced, new windows, \$5,000;
10 Church Hill: for the Corporation of St Matthias by Construction Viltis Inc, alterations and fire alarm, \$7,600;
351 Redfern: for Max and Colette Lacroix by Construction Gaston Doucet, balcony around house, \$8,000.

Local church seeks winter clothes for refugees

IF YOU have taken out winter clothes and find you have a few items extra, Ann Robson has a use for them.

Ms Robson is the director of the Church of the Advent clothing mission on Wood avenue. She is asking the community for donations of clothing, and especially winter clothing, for refugees and poor Canadians who will be referred to her in the next few months.

"Refugees are not normally the type of people to ask for a hand-out," says Ms Robson, "but many come from tropical areas and don't realize what winters are like."

She expects "thousands" of refugees to pass through her doors in the next six months, a figure she says "is not exaggerated." Most people are referred to her by Immigration Canada or volunteer groups.

Interested people can drop off clothing at the church's main door until 1 pm and at the side door after that time.

For more information call 481-9182.

Rentrée à St-Léon

La trêve est finie: c'est la rentrée, les retours, la reprise du travail ou des activités. En ce début d'année pastorale, beaucoup d'événements locaux ou internationaux interpellent les chrétiens.

La communauté de St-Léon offre justement à ceux qui le désirent la possibilité de s'impliquer, de collaborer à un projet, de soulager, même de façon infime, la misère ou la détresse. Lors des célébrations de 7 (à 17h) et 8 septembre (à 10h30), il y aura, à l'église St-Léon, angle

Clarke-Maisonneuve, un kiosque d'information qui permettra aux chrétiens et aux autres de connaître les services offerts par la communauté et, pour ceux qui veulent s'engager et participer à la vie de la paroisse, de s'inscrire à un ou plusieurs de ces services.

Le thème de cette année 1991-92 est en effet une invitation à l'action: "Si tu cherches Dieu, tu trouveras la vie." La communauté de St-Léon s'en inspirera tout au long des prochains mois. Bonne rentrée à tous.

Time to renew church ties at St A-D-D

Covenant Renewal Sunday is an ancient custom in the Judaic/Christian faith. In the early days people came together annually to renew their common allegiance to God and to the covenant they had made with God at Mount Sinai.

St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church will have a similar ceremony on Sunday, Sept 8, as people return from summer absences and meet new people.

Help fight cancer by giving to the Cancer Research Society, PO Box 183, Place Bonaventure, Montreal, H5A 1A9. Tel: 861-9227.

ST MATTHIAS' CHURCH

(Metcalfe and Côte St Antoine)

10 CHURCH HILL — Phone 933-4295

(24-hour answering service)

Office open Mon-Fri 8:30-12 & 12:30-4 pm

September 8th Fall Start-up Sunday

8:00 am Holy Communion
10:30 am Choral Eucharist, Sunday School, Nursery and Lunch

Guest Celebrant and Speaker: the Rt. Revd. Bruce Stavert, Bishop of Quebec and Mrs Diana Stavert

New members, Sunday School and Youth Group welcome; Choir recruiting continues.

Rector: Rev. Paul James; Curate: The Rev. Alec Cameron
Honorary Assistant: The Rev. David Oliver; Director of Music: Graham Knott



St Andrew's—Dominion-Douglas United Church

The Boulevard at Lansdowne — 486-1165
BUSES 66 and 124 STOP AT DOOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

11:00 am Morning Worship

Covenant Renewal Service

Ruth A. Brown

preaching

Sunday School Crib Corner and program for tots
Coffee Hour following Service

Ministers: Rev. Robert J. Shank, Rev. Ruth Brown
Director of Music: Margaret de Castro
Staff Associate: Joyce Schaff



THE CHURCH OF

St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN

Sherbrooke Street West at Bishop

SUNDAY AT 11 am

Sermon:

"WITH ALL YOUR HEART
AND SOUL AND STRENGTH"

The Minister

Summer Church School, Crèche and Nursery

J.S.S. Armour, Minister

Director of Music, James W. Wells, M.Mus.

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ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and
de Maisonneuve, Westmount

Sunday, September 8
Trinity 15

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Said
10:30 am Holy Eucharist, Sung
Church school and nursery facilities

During the week, the Holy Eucharist
will be celebrated on:

Wednesday, September 11
11:15 am

Rector: The Rev. Eric Dungan

Organist and Director of Church Music:
Mr Henry Abley

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue

MIDNIGHT SELICHOT SERVICE
SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAM
AUGUST 31st

Congregational Reception — 11:00 pm

THE SABBATH BEFORE

ROSH HASHANAH

THE SABBATH — Sidra Nizavim
SABBATH EVE — Friday, September 6th
Mincha-Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 pm in the
Chapel

SABBATH DAY — September 7th

Shachrit 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue

SABBATH TWILIGHT

Mincha 7:25 pm — Maariv 8:05 pm

EREV ROSH HASHANAH

Sunday, September 8th

Selichot-Shachrit 8:00 am

Candle-Lighting no later than 7:03 pm

Mincha-Kabbalat Yom Tov 6:00 pm

ROSH HASHANAH I

Monday, September 9th

Shachrit 7:30 am

Scriptural Readings 8:40 am

Shofar 9:20 am

Junior Congregation 10:30 am in the Chapel

ROSH HASHANAH II

Tuesday, September 10th

Shachrit 7:30 am

Scriptural Readings 8:40 am

Shofar 9:20 am

Junior Congregation 10:30 am in the Chapel

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and
de Maisonneuve Blvd

The Minister: The Rev H.C.J. van Ginhoven
Monika Tkaczewski, Organist

Sundays at 11:00 am

September 8

September 15

September 22

September 29

ALL ARE WELCOME

Selwyn House working to improve self

Sign up now for Contactivity courses

Contactivity Centre for seniors, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, is offering a variety of courses starting the first week of October.

Some of the offerings include cooking for one, bridge, current events (led by a third-year journalism student from Concordia), recorder playing, French conversation, Tai Chi, and discussion and philosophy groups through the Thomas

More Institute.

Registration is under way and ends Sept 19. Participants can register by phone at 932-3433.

The courses start Sept 30.

The cost is \$18 for the 10-week courses, with the exception of the Thomas More courses, which are \$5 for the year and recorder, which is free and is being taught by a volunteer.

Over the next two years, Selwyn House will implement recommendations made by the Canadian Educational Standards Institute.

The institute accredited Selwyn House last year, after a four-day visit to evaluate the school based on its own statement of purpose. The evaluation is based on a New England model used to judge the school system.

Selwyn House formed about 40 committees and produced a one-page statement of purpose as well as a thick self-evaluation analysis.

The statement is theoretical, with such comments as, "The school fosters academic excellence through an enriched curriculum, the development of critical and creative thinking, and the ability to communicate ideas well. We strive to instill in our students an intellectual curiosity and a lifelong commitment to learning."

"Our goals are that students will acquire positive attitudes to scholarship and recreation, learn clarity of thinking and self-expression, and guide themselves with a high degree of personal integrity."

All recommendations by the institute carry a price tag, said principal

By ALISON RAMSEY

William Mitchell, adding, however, that some recommendations have already been acted upon, such as creating a closer co-ordination between the middle and upper schools.

Consultation between teachers and personnel in Grades 7 and 8, where students are launched into high school, has increased and there has been some shifting of teachers to place "the most appropriate teachers in grade levels," said Mr Mitchell.

Also this year, there is a new director of studies, Colin Boyle, who continues as the head of the science department.

French strengthened

The school continues its focus on becoming more bilingual, strengthening its French program, by teaching more French in the elementary grades.

"In three years," said Mr Mitchell, "we've gone from 20 to 25 percent of students deemed strong enough to do French as a first language — it's the same as going to a French school — to, now, 35 to 40 percent of students." The goal, he said, is "to send out students with the confidence that they can go to a French CEGEP if they want."

Of the students who have applied to Collège Brébeuf in the past, he said, all have been accepted.

In the extra-curricular field, the senior hockey team, a group of wrestlers and musicians are headed to Holland, Germany and Austria early next year.

The school year for Grade 10 and Grade 11 students starts, as usual, with group events.

The Grade 10s left Tuesday for a trip to Stratford, the Grade 11s were on their way yesterday to the Rouge River, known for its white-water rafting.

"It's a way to get the classes together," said Mr Mitchell. "It's a good way to start the year."

Effectiveness training for parents, women

Catholic Community Services is once again offering parent effectiveness training courses and effectiveness training for women.

These are programs that run weekly for eight and 10 weeks, respectively.

There is a fee for attendance, but it will be adjusted depending on income.

For more information or to register, call 937-5351, ext 40.

Be Creative, Be Alive!

Art courses for adults, children & teens

A YOUTH ADVENTURE IN ART

For the 4 to 17 year olds, a 12 week artistic exploration in painting, drawing, pastel, ceramics, etc. given by experienced and qualified teachers.

New courses for teens in "Animation & Film" and in "Wearable Art." Courses are given after school and Saturday morning. Courses start the week of September 15th, 1991

centre
des arts
visuels

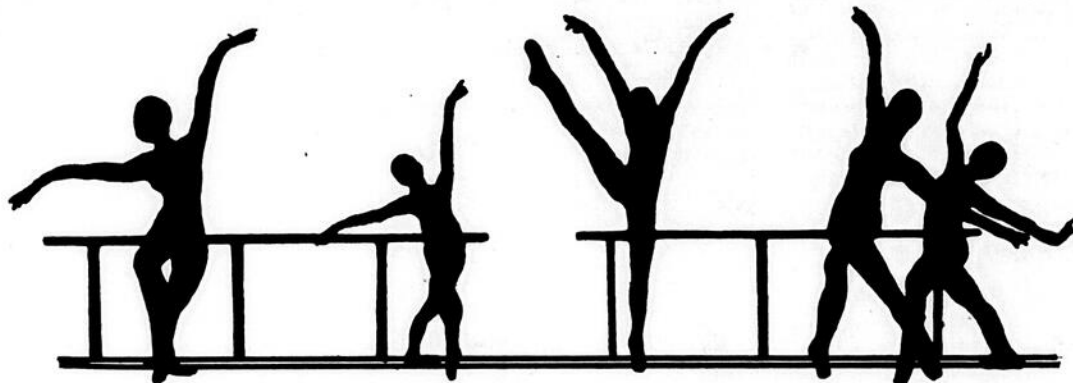
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BY PHONE
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350 Victoria Ave., Westmount
H3Z 2N4 (Two minutes from Vendôme metro)



CLASSICAL BALLET

MODERN DANCE



THE WESTMOUNT BALLET CO-OP

Accepting boys and girls age 5 and up.

Small classes with piano accompanist.

Classical Ballet follows new syllabus of the Royal Academy of Dance

Modern Dance follows syllabus of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing

INSTRUCTOR: **Sheila Chin**, graduate of the Canadian College of Dance, Theatre Dept. of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, Toronto, Ontario.

Registration: **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 4-6 pm**

Classes begin Monday, September 16

AT: Church of the Advent (corner Wood and de Maisonneuve)

Information: **489-0090 or 481-2558**

Rossetti on hand to outfit the children.

Double bill at the Double Hook

Westmounters will be interested in a pair of literary events planned this month at Double Hook, 1235A Greene avenue.

On Tuesday, Sept 10, A. Margaret Caza will sign copies of her book, *Walk Alone Together: Portrait of a French-English Marriage*, from 1 to 5 pm.

At 8 pm, Ms Caza will read from her personal memoir.

On Sept 24, former Westmounter and McGill University professor Adalbert Lallier, author of *Sovereignty-Association: Economic realism or Utopia?*, will be honored at the bookstore from 6 to 8 pm.

Be Creative, Be Alive!

Art courses for adults, children & teens

New Mature Students Program:
Drawing, Ceramics & Museum
& Gallery Tours.

Courses start the week of September 15th, 1991
Free program upon request.

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REGISTER NOW
BY PHONE
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350 Victoria Ave., Westmount
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Warn players that parks have rules: public security

Regulations governing the main field at Westmount Park should be posted prominently nearby, according to public safety officers following an illegal soccer game Sunday afternoon.

A recommendation from PSO James Novak states that signage should indicate the field is reserved for players having required city permits.

Recreation officials told THE EXAMINER that use of the field is limited to City of Westmount teams or for games for which permits are obtained in advance or where all players are Westmount residents with recreation passes in their possession. This is particularly relevant now

that the field has just been re-opened for use after a major re-seeding project, recreation supervisor Peter Wallace said.

Mr Wallace said the department would consider the public security recommendation regarding signage.

PSO Novak suggests a glassed-in notice board in the centre of the park could be used. It is now empty.

The officer stopped an "illegal" soccer game on the rejuvenated playing field at 2 pm. Only two of the players were Westmount residents, he said. Though both had recreation passes, neither had a permit to occupy the field for a scheduled game.

He said the players left, charging discrimination. Some were reported as being Arabic.

Register for city courses by Sept 11

People flipping through Westmount's new recreation information booklet who are interested in registering for fall and winter activities have until Sept 11 to do so.

Those interested in social and cultural activities should contact Beverly Adams-Coskun at the recreation department, and those interested in sports activities contact Stephen Guy or Michael Deegan; all are at 935-8531.

The general information booklet contains registration forms for activities, and people can register the same way they did last year, which is in person, by facsimile, or by mail if the current strike is resolved soon.

Because of the postal workers' strike, the city recreation department hired workers, who got the book out a few days later than planned.

Timekeepers and referees needed for hockey season

Future hockey refs take note.

The city recreation department is urging youths aged 12 to 18 interested in refereeing or time-keeping for the city of Westmount's hockey league to contact Stephen Guy.

All you need is a willingness to learn and free time evenings and Saturdays. The positions are paid, and Stephen Guy at the department of recreation emphasizes both males and females can try out.

The hockey season runs from October to March.

A referee and time-keepers' clinic will be organized when people contact Stephen Guy at 935-8531, ext 320. The office is open from Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Relaxation weekends for women

The Women's Centre of Montreal in collaboration with the Catholic School Commission's community education services is offering special relaxation weekends for women.

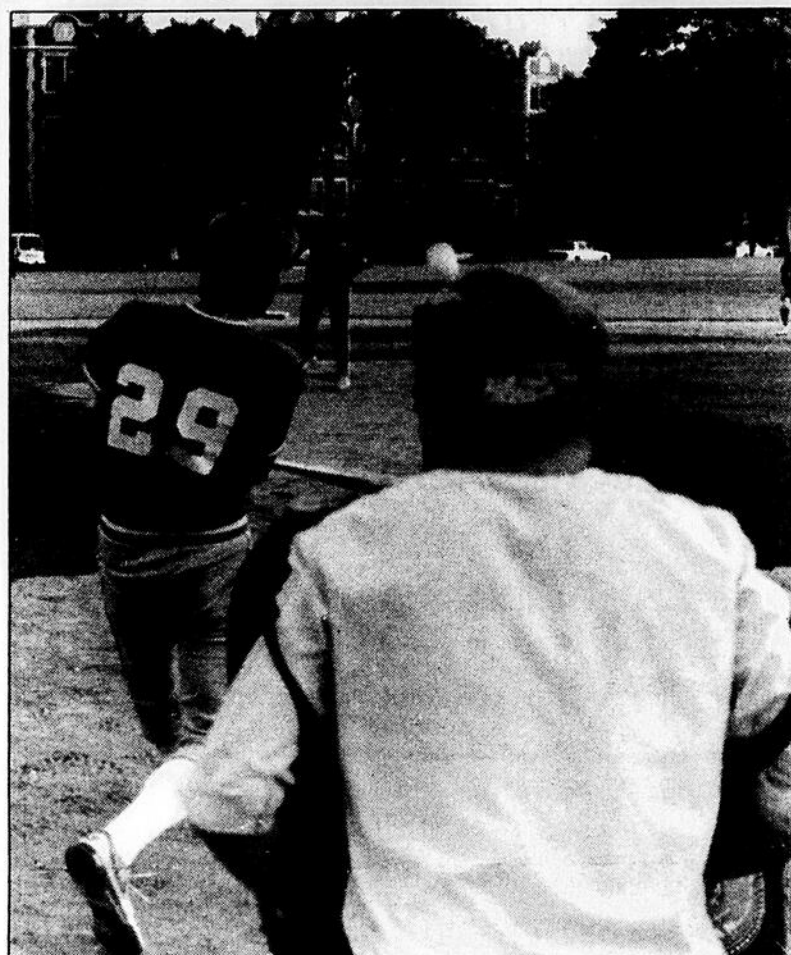
Any woman going through a major life change and who is facing such challenges as job change, divorce, illness, single parenthood, elderly care or other transition problems is invited.

Dates of the weekends are Saturday and Sunday, Sept 14 and 15, or Oct 5 and 6, from 9 am to 4 pm at the Women's Centre, 3585 St Urbain street. The fee is \$15. Call 842-1069 for information.

Raleigh found

A white Raleigh woman's bicycle was removed from in front of 366 Victoria avenue Friday by public safety officers after it was reported to have been left there for three to four weeks. The bike was taken to police Station 23. It had no front wheel.

Boys of summer



People's Choice Jean-Pierre Ricard pitches to Glen Rouse of Magnum in the early innings of the first game of the Senior A finals Tuesday. Magnum pulled the game out from under PC, winning 5-4. The two teams go at it again tonight and Monday. In Senior B action, the Greensox met the Bears last night for the final game of their final championship series.

FUNKY STREET STYLE Children's Dance Program



NEW, EXCITING AND FUN-FILLED
First time offered
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Free Trial Class (WITH THIS AD)
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16/91 at 4:30 pm

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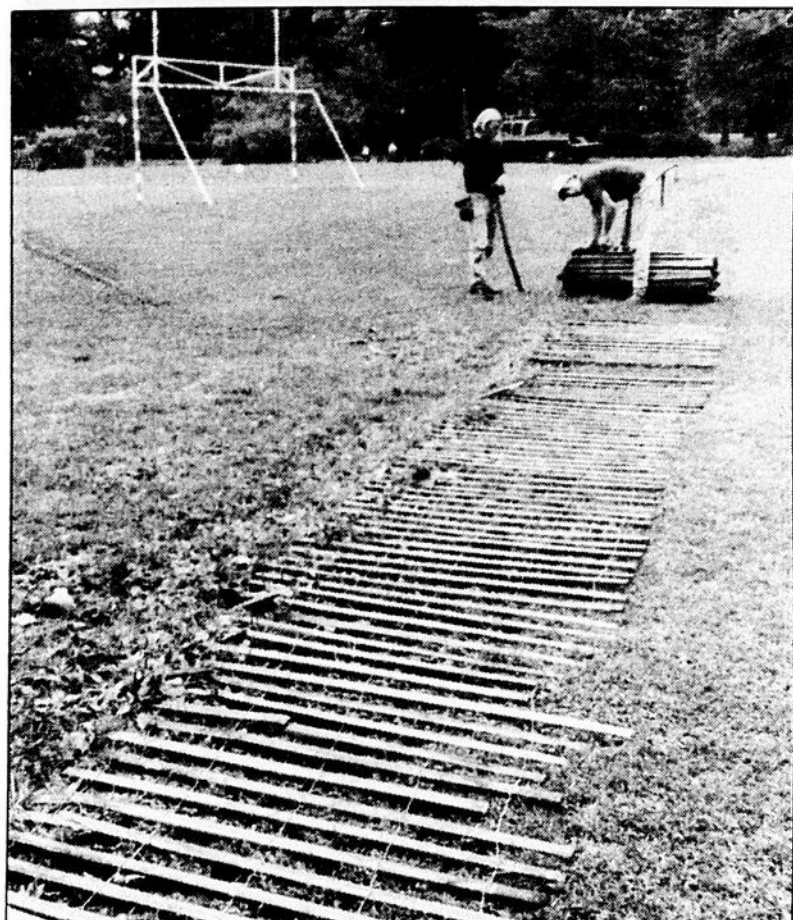
- Classes for children 6-12 yrs and teens 13-16 yrs.
- One hour of funky street-style dancing combined with Jazz Ballet
- Learn the latest video dance steps
- Classes Mon-Fri at 4:30 pm and Saturdays at 11:30 am
- End of session recital plus street-style dance party
- Fall session: Sept 16 to Dec 16, 1991



FOR REGISTRATION: **485-5290**
AT **Soul Impact Production Studio**
5115 TRANS ISLAND, STE 230
corner of Queen Mary



SNOWDON



The fenced-off playing fields in Westmount Park were unveiled for use two weeks ago, after more than a year of rest for re-seeding to cut down on mud. City workers in the background are Dave Hooper and Mike Dawson.

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Driverless van rams four cars parked along sidewalk

A five-vehicle accident caused by a runaway van headed the list of traffic accidents reported in Westmount last week.

The unusual mishap occurred last Thursday when a driverless camper van parked on Arlington Avenue rolled forward over the curb and down the west sidewalk, hitting the sides of four parked cars as it went.

No one was reported injured, but a city tree and sign post were damaged. All five vehicles sustained

more than \$500 damage. None belonged to residents of the street. The van, a 1977 Dodge B100, was towed to the Westmount pound pending mechanical inspection when its owner, a Montreal man, could not be contacted.

In another of last week's accidents on the police blotter, two cars collided Monday on Sherbrooke Street as one turned left off northbound Victoria Avenue about 9:30 pm, hitting another going east. No mention was

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

made on police reports as to which might have been going against the light and no tickets were issued. More than \$500 damage was sustained by both a 1987 Honda, driven by a Hampstead man, and a 1986 Chevrolet driven by a man from Ottawa.

On Tuesday night about 11:14, a resident of Roslyn Avenue heard a crash outside her home and went to

investigate just in time to see a small grey car drive away after hitting her husband's 1988 Toyota. The hit-and-run vehicle turned left up the street from Côte St Antoine road. The Toyota sustained more than \$500 damage.

A car struck a lamppost on Murray Avenue south of Montrose Avenue last Thursday at 3:20 am, causing more than \$500 damage to the front of the 1986 Saab. Its 21-year-old driver, a Strathcona Avenue resident, was

ticketed for not being in possession of registration and insurance papers. The car was reported to be turning left at the time, as if it was headed into a driveway.

On Saturday two cars were driving east on The Boulevard at Sydenham Avenue about 1:30 pm when one rear-ended the other at a red light. Both sustained more than \$500 damage. One was driven by a 34-year-old resident of Côte St Luc, the other by a 53-year-old Toronto man.

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