



**IN REHEARSAL:** The performers for Arts Westmount's Evening of Dance Tuesday have been working since June to prepare for the performance. Rehearsing last week, Laura Von Sychowski and Bobby Thompson run through one of their pieces. For more coverage on this and other Arts Westmount events, see pages 12 and 13.

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**Ballot now bears five names:**

## NDP fields candidate Elbourne; independent Rimmer joins fray

By CHARLES MAPPIN

The Westmount ballot for the Sept 25 Quebec election swelled to five names over the past week as two more candidates entered the race.

The New Democratic Party's Rebecca Elbourne and independent Vernon Rimmer join Liberal William Cosgrove, Equality candidate Richard Holden and Péquiste Roger Simard on the ballot.

Both candidates confirm they're running, though as of yesterday neither had yet submitted official nomination papers to Westmount returning officer François Deslandres. The deadline is 2 pm Saturday.

With a platform emphasizing the environment and social issues, Ms Elbourne, 23, calls the NDP "a well-rounded party that has its priorities straight."

Now living in the Plateau Mont-

Royal district, Ms Elbourne grew up on Westmount avenue where her parents still live. She is a graduate of Roslyn, Westmount High and of McGill University with a BSc in biology.

She stresses this campaign is important to build the NDP so it can take a serious run at forming the government at a subsequent general election. Language and sovereignty questions have dominated Quebec politics for too long, she said, with little attention focused on the envi-

ronment, the economy and social programs.

Ms Elbourne said sovereignty is not a goal of the NDP, but one of many options it is considering to solve the language dispute.

The local NDP riding association had announced it wouldn't field a candidate this election, and that announcement triggered Ms Elbourne to seek the position.

"When I read in THE EXAMINER that the NDP wasn't going to run a candidate in Westmount, I couldn't just sit back and let that happen."

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### Dog owners lose winter freedoms:

## Council takes citizen flak over dogs and demolition

Citizens hounded city council for lack of consultation on dogs and demolition Tuesday night, calling for the resignation of Councillor Rhoda Vineberg from the demolition committee for alleged unethical conduct.

The first public council meeting after the summer erupted into a sometimes fiery exchange between citizens and council on both issues.

One of the hottest moments of the meeting came near the start when a Greene avenue merchant stated Coun Vineberg should resign as one of the three demolition committee judges (see separate story).

Dog owners applauded loudly as speakers said they felt betrayed by council's *in camera* decision to re-

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

scind winter dog freedom in parks. They accused council of swinging the pendulum away from consultation but they failed to prevent final approval of restricting legislation.

Mayor May Cutler rose quickly to the defence, saying dog owner leaders had betrayed council supporters by violating dog rules.

Councillor Joan Rothman, chair of the council's dog committee, was the lone dissenter in the 7-1 vote to leash dogs in parks in winter. She said the decision should have been made in public and that she could not vote for a law so difficult to enforce.

Coun Paul Fortin, commissioner of public safety and a former chair

of council's dog committee, replied to the allegations that council had not consulted over winter leashing of dogs. Much consultation, he said, had indeed taken place.

"I personally attended a consultation meeting chaired by (Coun Rothman) herself," he stated.

"But we did not discuss winter leashing," Mrs Rothman said.

When Coun Stuart Robertson, who moved the controversial by-law amendment, suggested introducing another amendment to open dog runs, once fenced, to 24-hour use, Mrs Rothman protested.

"Not before we consult everyone. We promised those people (residents near King George Park) we would consult them before we made any more changes," she reminded him.

The by-law amendment now allows dogs to run off-leash during winter months only in Summit Park and on dog runs from 6 pm to 9 am.

Previously, dogs accompanied by owners could run loose in all parks during those hours from December through March.

Coun Sally Aitken said she could not understand why difficulty in enforcing the new law would become a problem since it involves only those hours in question. It always had to be enforced at other times, she said.

### THE WESTMOUNT Examiner to sponsor all-candidates' meeting at WHS on Sept 19

AN ALL-CANDIDATES' meeting for those running in Westmount riding in the Sept 25 Quebec election is being organized by THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER for Tuesday evening, Sept 19.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Westmount High School, 4350 St Catherine street, beginning at 7:30 pm.

Confirmed participants in the event include Liberal William Cosgrove, Equality Party candidate Richard Holden and Roger Simard of the Parti Québécois. All candidates will be invited to participate.

THE EXAMINER took the initiative to organize the public meeting when it seemed no other group was doing so. "We believe that with the interest evident in the campaign, and with all the candidates being relative unknowns, Westmounters should have an opportunity to size them up in person before the vote," said EXAMINER publisher Don Sancton.

Victoria Hall, traditional site of Westmount political meetings, was unavailable on the dates proposed.

Mr Sancton will act as moderator for the evening, which will begin with short speeches by each candidate in an order drawn at random. Question sheets will be placed at each chair and members of the audience will be invited to write questions on their sheet and hand them to an usher.

The moderator will examine the questions and ask them to the candidates. The question period will continue until the meeting adjournment at about 9:30 pm.

## Spring start targeted for recycling program

Get ready to sort the garbage. Westmounters will have home pickup of recyclable waste by next spring, Councillor Peter Duffield announced at Tuesday's council meeting.

Westmount will be part of the second wave of municipalities to introduce a comprehensive recycling program organized by the Régie intermunicipale des déchets (the inter-municipal waste management board).

A public works department report puts a \$171,000 pricetag on the first year of the program. That covers advertising costs, supplying containers and pickup at 4,400 Westmount households made up of private homes and buildings of up to

eight units.

Councillor Sally Aitken said she is disappointed Westmount is not in the first group of six municipalities starting recycling next month. These are Town of Mount Royal, Pointe Claire, Dorval, Beaconsfield, Baie d'Urfé and Kirkland.

Mrs Aitken asked that the city begin looking at ways to ensure material will also be picked up at the 3,286 apartments in larger buildings not included in the program.

Mr Duffield said the city still hopes to re-open its recycling shacks, though he could not announce a date. The shacks were closed a month ago because the city was unable to find a company to empty them at what it considers a reasonable price.

Wishing everyone a great summer

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AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que le Comité sur la démolition de la Ville de Westmount tiendra une séance publique dans la Salle du Conseil à l'Hôtel de Ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec H3Z 1E2, le **mardi, 12 septembre 1989**, entre 16h et 18h, afin de considérer la demande de permis pour la démolition du bâtiment situé au **3639, THE BOULEVARD (BÂTIMENT ACCESSOIRE À L'ARRIÈRE DU 3637, THE BOULEVARD)** et le "programme préliminaire" prévoyant le remplacement de ce bâtiment par UN AMÉNAGEMENT PAYSAGER.

Ladite séance est publique et ouverte à tous. Les membres du Comité sur la démolition pourront s'adresser durant la séance aux personnes qui ont déposé des oppositions et/ou des soumissions concernant la démolition proposée et/ou le programme préliminaire, ou leurs représentants dûment autorisés par écrit.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce premier jour de septembre 1989.

Robert C. Wilkins  
Greffier de la Ville



**WESTMOUNT  
DEMOLITION COMMITTEE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SITTING**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Demolition Committee of the City of Westmount will hold a public sitting in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke street, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2, on **Tuesday, 12 September 1989**, from 4 to 6 pm, to consider the application for a permit to demolish the building at **3639 THE BOULEVARD (ACCESSORY BUILDING AT REAR OF 3637 THE BOULEVARD)** and the "preliminary program" for the replacement of said building with LANDSCAPING.

The said sitting is public and open to all. The members of the Demolition Committee may address themselves during the sitting to those persons who have filed written objections and/or submissions concerning the proposed demolition and/or the preliminary program, or their representatives duly authorized in writing.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 1st day of September 1989.

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Ladite séance est publique et ouverte à tous. Les membres du Comité sur la démolition pourront s'adresser durant la séance aux personnes qui ont déposé des oppositions et/ou des soumissions concernant la démolition proposée et/ou le programme préliminaire, ou leurs représentants dûment autorisés par écrit.

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The said sitting is public and open to all. The members of the Demolition Committee may address themselves during the sitting to those persons who have filed written objections and/or submissions concerning the proposed demolition and/or the preliminary program, or their representatives duly authorized in writing.

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Robert C. Wilkins  
City Clerk



**WESTMOUNT  
RÈGLEMENT 1033**

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER LE RÈGLEMENT 1029 CONCERNANT LA DÉMOLITION" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 5<sup>ème</sup> septembre 1989.

Ledit règlement a pour objet de corriger une omission dans la rédaction du règlement 1029, intitulé "Règlement concernant la démolition," en amendant l'alinéa 10.1(c) dudit règlement afin d'autoriser le Comité sur la démolition, en considérant une demande de démolition proposée, de considérer "tout autre critère pertinent" en plus de ceux déjà mentionnés audit alinéa, ce critère final ayant déjà été inclus dans des projets antérieurs de ce règlement mais omis par erreur dans la version finale.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1033, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6<sup>ème</sup> jour de septembre 1989.

Robert C. Wilkins  
Greffier de la ville



**WESTMOUNT  
BY-LAW 1033**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 1029 CONCERNING DEMOLITION" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on 5th September 1989.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is to correct an oversight in the drafting of By-law 1029, entitled "By-law concerning Demolition," by amending paragraph 10.1(c) of the said By-law, so as to authorize the Demolition Committee, in considering the advisability of approving an application for a proposed demolition, to consider "any other pertinent criterion" in addition to those already mentioned in the said paragraph, this final criterion having been included in earlier drafts of the By-law but omitted inadvertently from the final version thereof.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1033, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th day of September 1989.

Robert C. Wilkins  
City Clerk



**WESTMOUNT  
RÈGLEMENT 1034**

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 257 CONCERNANT LES NUISANCES" était

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**WESTMOUNT  
Community  
Calendar**

**Today, Sept 7**

**Archives exhibit:** Material from the archives of the Mechanics' Institute at the Atwater Library auditorium until Sept 15.

**Art exhibit:** Sculpture, pastel and watercolor by Morris Kucharsky at Westmount Public Library until Sept 10.

**Recycling sheds closed** until further notice.

**Library amnesty:** Atwater Library asks users to check they haven't forgotten a book on their shelves. Items can be returned until Sept 30 with no questions asked, no fines imposed.

**Friday, Sept 8**

**Registration:** For recreation department fall and winter programs at the Arena today from 9 am to 6 pm and tomorrow from 9 am to 2 pm.

**Saturday, Sept 9**

**Recreation department registration:** see Sept 8.

**Monday, Sept 11**

**Arts Westmount opens.**

**Tuesday, Sept 12**

**Demolition committee meeting:** To discuss demolition application for 3639 The Boulevard at City Hall at 4 p.m.

**Arts Westmount:** Evening of dance at 8 pm at Victoria Hall.

**Wednesday, Sept 13**

**African art:** *African Images* at Galerie des 5 Continents, 1225 Greene avenue, until Oct 7. 931-3174.

**Combined registration:** for Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders at Westmount Park Church at 7:30 pm.

**Story hour:** Today and every Wednesday, a 20-minute story hour for two- and three-year-olds, followed by a 20-minute storytime for children four to six years old and, after that, 20 minutes of story-telling in French. Readings begin at 10:30 am and 3 pm at Westmount Library.

**Arts Westmount:** *The Sacred Land* a presentation by Dramatis Personae, at Victoria Hall at 8 pm.

**Transformer  
passes test**

A leaking city transformer was found to contain less than 2 parts per billion PCB contamination in tests ordered by Environment Quebec, city officials report.

The transformer, which sprang the leak after being struck by falling concrete from the Ville Marie expressway several weeks ago, is now being repaired, said power director Bruce St Louis.

The mineral oil unit had been tested for possible PCBs by light and power department workers but was questioned by an environment inspector who spotted it leaking and tilting to one side outside the Glen power house Aug 25 (see story last week).

"It's been drained and the inner workings taken out to be welded," Mr St Louis said.

Meanwhile, two 5,000 kVa transformers at the power house are being drained of PCB-contaminated oils this week, he said. The \$25,000 work for one was approved by city council June 5. When the second was later discovered, the work order was extended to cover both.

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## Where were they going?

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

- Aug 29**
- 9:00 am: 669 Belmont, circuit breaker tripped by defective light switch;
  - 9:22 am: Front of 512 Argyle, car accident (see story);
  - 2:46 pm: 36 Anwoth, smoke detector activated;
  - 4:52 pm: 7905 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 4:55 pm;
  - 5:10 pm: 1304 Greene, sprinkler alarm activated during work on system;
  - 6:27 pm: 6211 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Hampstead cancelled at 6:40 pm;
  - 11:07 pm: 28 Summit crescent, smoke detector activated probably by condensation after being wrapped in plastic by workmen;

- Aug 30**
- 5:13 am: 200 Lansdowne, first responder unit;
  - 7:01 am: 250 Clarke, first responder unit;
  - 8:52 am: 250 Kensington, first responder unit;
  - 10:09 am: 221 Clarke, first responder unit;
  - 10:52 am: 2 Westmount Square, first responder unit;
  - 12:06 pm: 168 Côte St Antoine, defective smoke detector;
  - 12:16 pm: 36 Surrey Gardens, smoke detector set off by workmen;
  - 12:23 pm: 20 Surrey Gardens, smoke detector set off by plumbers welding;
  - 1:59 pm: 6689 Côte St Luc, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 2:01 pm;
  - 2:02 pm: 554 Roslyn, burglar alarm;
  - 2:04 pm: 315 Olivier, flood in basement from cracked hot water tank;
  - 3:04 pm: Prince Albert south of Chesterfield, truck leaking gas;
  - 3:13 pm: 610 Clarke, smoke detector set off by carpet laying;



As MUC police try to talk a man wielding razor blade into surrendering last Thursday, efforts by PSO Nick Cocca, right, to jump him only made the man more aggressive, officers said. The incident occurred on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Metcalfe avenue. Photo by: OWEN EGAN

- 8:05 pm: 21 Stanton, first responder unit, nervous person in police car;
- 8:07 pm: 4115 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 8:17 pm, sprinkler alarm activated by surge in water pressure;

- Aug 31**
- 7:27 am: 5900 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:41 am;
  - 5:52 pm: Area of 4574 Sherbrooke, Westmount Public Library, first responder unit for injured man (see story);

- Sept 1**
- 12:50 pm: 384 Metcalfe, strange odor from welding;
  - 12:54 pm: 610 Clarke, smoke detector activated by burnt bacon;
  - 5:18 pm: Front of 3682 The Boulevard, strange odor, no gas readings obtained;
  - 6:54 pm: 21 Stanton, MUC police station 23, for man with cut arm;

- Sept 2**
- 5:35 pm: 6687 Côte St Luc, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:42 pm;
  - 9:53 pm: 6555 Kildare, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 9:59 pm;
  - 10:49 pm: 6555 Kildare, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 10:53 pm;

- Sept 3**
- 1:02 am: 5460 Sunnybrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 1:06 am;
  - 6:55 am: 157 Edgehill, fire alarm activated;
  - 7:34 am: 5760 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:40 am;

- Sept 4**
- 12:13 pm: 3757 The Boulevard, smell of burning rubber, defective light in shower room;
  - 1:35 pm: Rear of 30 Edgehill, workmen burning leaves.

## Two suicidal individuals helped by police last week

TWO depressed persons were sent to hospital for treatment last week in two separate incidents on Westmount streets, police report.

One was a 23-year-old man who kept walking up to a police officer writing a traffic ticket in front of 3500 de Maisonneuve boulevard Wednesday last week, eyeing her revolver.

When addressed by the officer, he admitted wanting the gun. He then disappeared into Place Alexis Nihon and was later picked up on Atwater avenue near the city limits of Verdun. The man, who suffers from hepatitis B, has made several suicide attempts.

In the second incident last Thursday, MUC police finally managed to subdue a man who had cut his wrist and arm with a razor blade in Westmount Park. The man had been followed out of the park by public safety officers and firefighters until he was intercepted by police and stopped at de Maisonneuve boulevard and Metcalfe avenue.

While police tried to talk him into handing over the blade, the PSO jumped him. A scuffle ensued but the man could not be disarmed. He finally surrendered when surrounded by police. The man was identified as a 28-year-old individual wanted for conjugal violence.

## Three cars stolen here; one recovered

A car stolen Friday from Gladstone avenue and Dorchester boulevard was recovered the same day by provincial police in Ste Martine, MUC police report. The 1989 Ford Taurus had been damaged and was believed to have been in a hit-and-run incident. It is valued at \$13,000. The car belongs to a Montreal resident.

Another car stolen Friday from Place Alexis Nihon had not surfaced by Monday. It was a 1986 Ford Tempo valued at \$7,000. The car disappeared from the P2 level of the garage.

Three youths were seen stealing a car left outside 250 Clarke avenue Sunday night with keys in the ignition, police said. The driver reported she had just returned from Plattsburg and had left the car unattended for two minutes at 10 pm. The car is a 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix.

## More break-ins in summit area

Burglars stole \$75,000 in jewelry from a house on Sunnyside avenue over the weekend as a recent wave of summit break-ins continues, police report. A rock was used to break a second-storey window.

Another house on the same street and one on Victoria avenue, north of The Boulevard, were also broken into through upper windows or doors. It was not immediately known what might have been taken from one. A dog was thought to have scared off the intruder at the other.

A number of other homes in the area have been burglarized over the past several weeks, according to police reports.

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**We Say**

## Our election dilemma

IT is a safe bet that there will be many electors who will be in a quandary right up to election day as to how to cast their votes.

What started as a self-confident walkaway for Premier Robert Bourassa could well end up a debacle for his Liberals. There have been too many gaffes which legitimately can be laid at the door of the government to be sure that the Grits, so often the masters of Quebec, have the confidence of the people of the province. We would find it infinitely more comforting to feel that Robert Bourassa really knows what he is doing and to vote accordingly, even for candidates named by him rather than by those who do the electing.

HOWEVER, there is so much that is cynical about this government, and it scarcely needs more evidence than the extraordinary large numbers of the ministry, to say nothing of back-benchers, who have chosen not to run again. Their reasons, though veiled in euphemisms, indicate their lack of confidence or a wish not to be further associated with a government, however good the life it affords, with so many question marks hanging over it.

It goes without saying, particularly in non-francophone environments, that the Parti-Québécois offers no acceptable alternative.

And instinctively mature citizens shy away from new and splinter parties which clearly have no chance whatsoever of coming to power. Independent candidates suffer the same prospect of being, if elected, in the Assembly wilderness.

What, then, is one to do?

First, remember what an election is all about: to choose someone in the community who might best represent you at Quebec.

While it is important who, as a result of the balance of MNAs elected by party affiliation, forms the government, representation remains the key.

There are those who seek to obscure this. They do sums to warn of the risk of electing the undesirable party or attempt to convince one that the only way to have a "voice" in government is to cast your ballot for someone with the winning party's tag.

Which is so much political flapdoodle. It is particularly true in Westmount and other predominantly non-francophone ridings which loyally elected good Liberals. Where did that get us? As hard as they tried, representing us even at the cabinet table led in the end to frustration, defeat on issues essential to their constituents, and resignation from the cabinet.

Indeed, we often have remarked in both the Quebec and Ottawa contexts, there are times when we would have been better off with back-bench representation, able to act, move and speak freely for us, than having good people otherwise muzzled and shunted aside under the necessity of cabinet "solidarity" or the appearance of same and absolute loyalty, however at times it has had to be feigned, to a leader showing feet of clay.

WE have been accused by local Liberals who, come Hell or high water, profess absolute support for their party, of being unfair about our attitude toward Mr William Cosgrove.

We believe we already have acknowledged his many qualities, even that he might make a great appointee to some high post in the government service. We even believe the premier sees him in that light.

However, we are hardly alone in suggesting that Mr Cosgrove is quite unsuited, at this time anyway, to represent us in the National Assembly. That 16-year absence overshadows and kills all his other qualifications. The ultimate strike against him is that he fails to recognize his unsuitability to represent Quebecers at Quebec, let alone non-francophone Quebecers in the face of recent history — history which he seems unaware of or dismisses as unimportant.

Voting for such a person, of whatever party or no party, would be irresponsible.

One other thing bothering us profoundly at this time is the notion being propagated that the reason non-francophones feel bitter about Premier Bourassa is his policy on outdoor signs.

That is to trivialize the issue. Most of us, who naturally would not wish to see this unnatural suppression of any language, particularly our own, basically are not so bothered by it — certainly no more than we were by the other language and cultural strictures of Bills 22 and 101.

What we find unforgivable is the means used to implement this measure: the abrogation of individual and collective rights under the Canadian and Quebec charters of freedoms.

What we got was a craven act by a craven premier by which he failed to do the right thing, even in the face of a series of legal decisions, capped by that of the Supreme Court, which gave him an "out." He even had the disgusting gall to boast of this grossly illiberal act.

Let the "loyal" Liberals of Westmount contemplate that one. It is factual and no amount of glossing it over will change it. We are left in a dilemma.



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## You Say

### Les commentaires doivent être bilingues

Monsieur: Les commentaires de notre Mairesse, de notre Membre de l'Assemblée Nationale et de notre Membre de Parlement, publiés dans chaque numéro, sont perçus comme des communications, par ces représentants, dans l'exercice de leurs capacités ou fonctions publiques. Nous respecterions leur droit de s'exprimer en anglais si ces représentants agissaient à titre personnel.

Mais tenant compte qu'au moins un tiers de la population de Westmount est francophone, et que la population de Westmount a toujours insisté sur une politique de bilinguisme, tout en respectant les droits linguistiques des minorités, il nous semble approprié de suggérer que ces communications de nos représentants élus soient bilingues.

Lorsque Monsieur French a mentionné dans son communiqué du 10 août, 1989 sur la page cinq: "The francophones of Westmount are, on the whole, older, wealthier and more bilingual than the average Quebec francophone."

Nous pouvons affirmer exactement la même chose en ce qui a trait aux anglophones. Il ne suffit pas de dire que, puisque nous sommes tous bilingues, le bilinguisme n'est plus nécessaire.

L'élément essentiel, surtout dans le cadre de l'élection imminente, est le respect mutuel avec protection de toutes les libertés fondamentales par les deux cultures, une envers l'autre. La loi fédérale sur les langues officielles énonce cette politique clairement en exigeant que toutes communications, de tous les représentants du gouvernement fédéral, soient publiées dans les deux langues officielles.

Nous espérons que cette même règle s'appliquera non seulement aux communiqués des membres du Parlement fédéral, mais aussi aux communiqués de notre membre de l'Assemblée Nationale et à ceux de notre mairesse et ce, pour toutes les publications futures.

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Editor's Note: The writers say they believe the columns in THE EXAMINER by the mayor, MNA and MP should be bilingual. Our view is that THE EXAMINER is an English publication and is bought as such by its subscribers, as is The Gazette or any other English publication. The politicians have accepted our invitation to write columns for us, but these are in no way "official" communications with all citizens, simply columns for EXAMINER readers, in the same way French papers carry columns by politicians in French only. The writers say at least a third of Westmounters are francophones; the 1986 census shows 17.8 percent of Westmounters with French as their mother tongue.

### Anglophones must vote anything but Liberal

Sir: How should Quebec anglophones vote in the upcoming elections? Editorialists, columnists, talk-show hosts, political science professors and readers have all opined their views and reasons. Yet two essential ingredients were totally ignored: common sense and pride.

Simple logic dictates that when someone spits in your face four times, and then wants to sell you a box of Kleenex, you instinctively say "No!" deliberately omit the "Thank you" and unceremoniously close the door in his face.

Any anglophone who does not adopt this attitude vis-à-vis the Liberal Party has no self pride, is either naïve (at best), a masochist (at worst), or requires urgent psychiatric care as being potentially harmful to himself and/or the community he represents. The long-standing linkage of anglophone-Liberal must be severed forthwith.

Who should Quebec anglophones vote for? Peter Blaikie, interim head of Alliance Quebec, was right on track at his press conference, enunciating the most plausible course to follow. Even his controversial advocacy of last resort, destroying your ballot, at least leaves you with the dignity of freedom to choose what you should do. I submit that this is a legitimate way of expressing your dissatisfaction with the Liberal Party, its policies, and actions, or any anglophone candidate supporting that party.

It is now or never for Quebec anglophones and all others who believe in Canada to

stand up and be counted. They must not vote Liberal! To vote PQ is unconscionable. They must vote any other party candidate, any independent candidate, or simply write in large letters "None of the above" should there be no alternative.

Ballots are counted with all candidate representatives present. The message must be precise and clear. Actual numbers will be leaked. Quebec anglophones will henceforth know exactly where they stand!

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OUR M.P.  
David Berger  
says...



### Summer with an MP

THIS week I am passing my column space to Lynne Echenberg, a 17-year-old Westmount student I hired to work in my office during the summer. Following are her impressions of her time spent working for me:

THERE comes a time in everyone's life when summer can no longer be synonymous with carefree playing in the sunshine. Something must be said for graduating to a somewhat more challenging summer job. I suppose the prospect of entering into my first year at Brébeuf made me realize that it was time to try a new summer activity. I decided that if the dynamism of summer camp was going to be a thing of the past, I had best get myself involved in a very stimulating job to keep me busy. That is when I came up with the idea to apply for a job with Westmount-St Henri member of Parliament David Berger.

It is difficult to outline the work for which I was responsible over this past summer. This is basically because my job consisted of an amalgamation of many tasks. Essentially, I was able to shift from playing the role of spectator to actually having a direct input into the workings of government or, more precisely, the opposition.

To begin, I was placed in Mr Berger's Ottawa office on Parliament Hill. This office is mainly in charge of dealing with national concerns and making sure that the latter are brought before the House of Commons. Because Mr Berger had, just this past year, changed constituencies (he used to be MP for the riding of Laurier), my job in Ottawa consisted largely of seeing that documentation, media reports and government communiqués were in proper order and formally addressed. When that was done, I helped with research and writing. As can be expected, these jobs are important to assure that major problems and requests can be attended to.

Of course, being in Ottawa was not all work and no play. My co-workers made sure to throw me out of the Confederation Building office in time for the ceremonial changing of the guard. What's more, I was fortunate enough to be in the capital city at the same time as Israel's president, Chaim Herzog, made his visit. In fact, that evening I accompanied Mr Berger and his legislative assistant to a formal reception welcoming the president to Canada.

Following my two weeks in Ottawa, I returned to Montreal where I joined the staff of the constituency office. Here my assignments were quite different from those I had completed in Ottawa. By answering the telephone, I began dealing directly with the interests and worries of constituents. Furthermore, I helped produce Mr Berger's most recent householder by contributing articles. I assembled and categorized information sources and even assisted in the production and translation of a press release. Towards the end of my time spent as an MP's assistant I, along with the rest of Mr Berger's staff, organized the Liberal Party's public hearings on Via Rail, which were held in Montreal.

Ironically, when I reflect upon my job, I think it is a shame that a 17-year-old, fresh out of high school, has already had the experience I had over these past few months. I only hope that my future endeavors do not all pale in comparison to my summer job working with David Berger.



**Forty-five Years Ago**  
September 8, 1944

"As Paula Alquist in *Gaslight* which opens at the Snowdon Theatre, Saturday, Ingrid Bergman appears in a role unlike any other she has done, and for the first time, co-stars with Charles Boyer. Such pictures as *Intermezzo*, *Casablanca* and *For Whom The Bell Tolls* are among Miss Bergman's achievements, while Boyer's *Algiers*, *May-erling* and many others have proved his fine craftsmanship. *Gaslight* is particularly suited to the young Swedish actress. The story is laid in London during the 1870s and provides Miss Bergman with the graceful, old-fashioned styles of the period, as well as with a complex characterization at which she is so adept."

**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
September 10, 1954

"At a well-attended convention of St Antoine Westmount Liberals last night in Victoria Hall, Hon George C. Marler was officially named as the Liberal Party standard-bearer for this riding in the by-election which, it is expected, will be announced one week from today. Selection of Mr Marler came as no surprise, for in an exclusive statement to THE EXAMINER last summer, when he was brought into the federal cabinet, the transport minister declared that he had 'first thoughts' of Westmount, and that this would be the riding in which he would seek the approbation of the electorate, if a convention of riding delegates saw fit to invite him to be their candidate."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
September 4, 1964

"City Council meets Tuesday to hear appeals from local property owners regarding changes in the 1964-65 assessment roll. About 400 residents are affected by the changes and many of them have prepared written submissions for council. The roll will not be homologated until a later meeting. Unlike last year, changes for 1964-65 merely follow increases or decreases in the actual value of properties, according to city officials. Last year, nearly all of the 4,500 local property owners received an average 20 percent increase to conform to the desires of the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation. The raise equalized Westmount's rates with those of Montreal and 15 other independent municipalities in the area."

**Ten Years Ago**  
September 6, 1979

"City council lived up to its promise Tuesday evening, banning buses from the top of Westmount Mountain, to the obvious pleasure of numerous upper level residents. Council imposed a new by-law of five clauses which prohibits vehicles carrying 'eight or more persons for a pecuniary consideration' from travelling on Belvedere or Edgemoor roads, Upper Belmont avenue or Sunnyside avenue east of Grosvenor avenue. Since those streets provide the only street access to the entire area of Westmount north of The Boulevard, buses are essentially prevented from travelling in the residential enclave — even to get to Westmount Look-out."

**One Year Ago**  
September 8, 1988

"Mayor May Cutler Tuesday night vetoed a resolution approved by city council to dismiss a top city finance administrator, saying it required further study. It is not known when, or if ever, a mayor's veto power had been invoked in Westmount. The firing of revenue administrator Jean Henry, who turned 39 today, was to have been effective Sept 2 although council was not informed about it until four days later at the Tuesday meeting, according to the mayor. 'Since council appointed him, I felt the permission of the council should have been asked before dismissing him,' Mayor Cutler said."



**You Say**

**Dog owner will move if rights taken away**

*Following is an edited copy of a letter sent to Mayor May Cutler and Westmount city council:*

Dear Mayor Cutler and city council: As a citizen of Westmount who also happens to own a dog I am writing to you to protest, in the strongest possible way, the manner in which you recently passed a motion (in private session and without any prior warning to Westmount citizens) to remove the winter rules which permitted owners to exercise their dogs off their leash (provided the owner was present and responsible for his/her dog) in Westmount parks during the non-peak period of December to March. I am also protesting the proposed restriction to fence in the dog run area at King George Park and the inadequate dog run facilities which you have created in Westmount Park.

It appears that you have set out, without any prior consultation with the dog owners of this community, to restrict and remove the rights of a very sizeable segment of this community. This movement appears to have been motivated by two citizens from Belmont crescent who live near King George Park who feel that the presence of dogs in the park creates a health hazard.

Why have you reacted in such a kneejerk way to the complaints of two citizens and restricted the rights of over 800 Westmount citizens who own dogs without even bothering to consult with them? Is it not true that these residents moved into this area knowing in advance that the parks were used by dogs and their owners (as well as many other citizens who use the parks for other recreational pastimes)? If they didn't want to be located so close to a park which is there for the enjoyment of all Westmount citizens, why did they take up residence there? Why should two people's obvious dislike of dogs lead to the removal of rights (without any prior consultation) of a much larger majority of Westmount citizens?

I moved to Westmount from British Columbia a year and a half ago and I chose this community in large part because I had a dog and was looking for an area in the city which has parks nearby where I could exercise her. Westmount, I learned, had a reputation as a

community where dog owners enjoyed some freedoms. In fact, Mayor Cutler, as I understand it, you won election two years ago at least in part because of your support for the rights of groups such as the Westmount dog owners and your promise to provide a "breath of fresh air and a more open government." The actions which you and council have recently taken certainly do not reflect this philosophy.

Is it not true that you have broken a promise made by Mayor MacCallum 14 years ago that the city would consult with the Westmount Dog Owners' Association on matters of by-law change affecting them before enacting legislation?

Instead of dwelling on the negative aspects of dogs in the parks, why not consider some of the many positive aspects? I walk my dog three times a day in the parks (morning, afternoon and evening), which makes me one of the more frequent users of the parks in this community. I am responsible for my dog, cleaning up after her at all times and in general being responsible for her actions. I meet many other dog owners on my walks and find the vast majority to be just as responsible. In fact, the greatest contribution to pollution in the parks comes not from dogs but from humans who litter and vandalize. I know — I pick up their garbage on a daily basis.

I work hard at maintaining the beauty of the parks on my walks because I appreciate the parks and want them to stay nice. I also believe that dog owners help keep the parks safer, especially at night. Remove us from the parks and you will find that the less-savory elements who frequent the parks at night will become a much greater problem. The criminal, vandalizing element will be far less inhibited if they know that people walking their dogs aren't around. Dogs help keep this element at bay.

I feel particularly betrayed by your decision to restrict our freedoms since we dog owners have made a concentrated effort to

demonstrate our responsibility by such actions as the spring clean-up day which the Westmount Dog Owners' Association organized last April and the other WDOA programs such as the school visitation program to help educate children on proper behavior with dogs and the obedience demonstration for the senior citizens of Manoir Westmount — to name a few. We have never received any thanks from mayor or council for these actions. On the contrary: you react by further restricting our rights.

Another reason cited for restricting our rights is the claim that dogs jump on children and old people. I maintain that these allegations are grossly overstated.

To conclude, I want you to know that I have just returned from a meeting of the WDOA in King George Park which 50 people (and dogs) attended and I can assure you that we do not intend to let your recent authoritarian and clandestine actions go unopposed. You will hear more from us in the future. You seem to be following the example set by the provincial government on the abrogation of rights of a significant minority. This kind of action will be met by strong resistance. Militancy breeds militancy.

We may not succeed but we will be heard. For myself I have decided that if you do not re-examine your recent actions regarding the rescinding of rights to Westmount dog owners and make some amendments then I will simply move out of the community. Perhaps others will follow. For if there is one thing I have learned in my 30-plus years of owning a dog it is this — when it isn't comfortable for my dog in the place where I live it isn't comfortable for me. And if I leave and others follow it will be your loss. A society that can't accommodate its citizens in a fair way is a society that is destined for failure.

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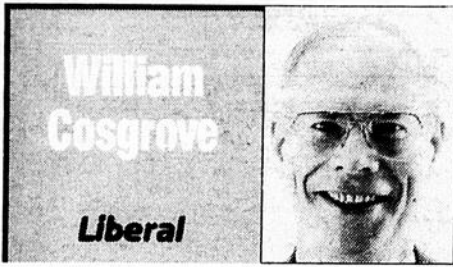
**I Say!**

SEVERAL excuses are always less convincing than one.

—Aldous Huxley

# CANDIDATES' FORUM

## Why I am the best qualified candidate to represent Westmount in the National Assembly.



**William Cosgrove**  
**Liberal**

WHAT am I doing here? Some people think I must be asking myself this question. But I'm not! I know exactly why I resigned my position in the World Bank, a unique and important institution, where I was recruited as an engineer specialized in the environment, and advised on pollution control and the environmental impact of projects for several years before becoming director of administrative services, and then vice-president.

The World Bank's structures and activities are not as well known as its famed name. In sum, the World Bank grants loans for reconstruction and development projects to countries which would not be able to get financing elsewhere. These loans also establish conditions and provide for technical assistance to ensure that the funds are used to promote sustainable economic development. The capital at the disposal of the World Bank is borrowed on the markets of industrialized countries, including Canada, with the guarantee of the 150 countries who own the bank.

During the years I was in Washington, I always saw myself as a Quebecer on assignment in an international civil service. I kept close ties with Quebec, the very proof of it being that I was approached by Quebec Liberal friends to run for the provincial election in a traditionally safe riding. I first joined the Quebec Liberal Party in 1957. In 1970 I became the chairman of the policy committee and, from 1971 to 1973, vice-president of the party.

There are many reasons to put myself forward to serve you as a member of the National Assembly, but there is one that counts for me more than the others: social peace. Quebec is my home, it has never ceased to be. I see our social peace now jeopardized by the frustration and anger of the English-speaking community and I remember very well the results of similar anger and frustration in the French-speaking community.

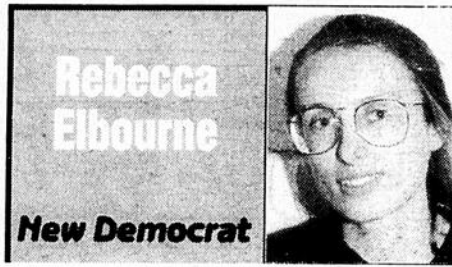
This compelled me to accept the challenge of political life where I may influence the course of events. Of course I can help with problems of the environment; of course I am used to dealing in international economic matters. But most of all, I want to work at maintaining the social peace without which Quebec's economy cannot flourish. Specifically, this means ensuring equitable treatment of and respect for the rights of all Quebecers.

Some would suggest this can only be achieved by loud proclamations in support of English-speaking Quebecers. I don't like Bill 178. But I believe in action, not just words. Action takes place at the government level and, in the end, the party in power makes the decisions. I want to be in the next government to make calm, clear and firm statements about the place of the English-speaking community in Quebec.

I want to have the French-speaking majority understand that a strong anglophone community is an asset rather than a sore for Quebec. And frankly, I want to convince my fellow anglophones that it is a better policy to gain ground quietly but inescapably, as we have with Bill 142, than by becoming a social irritant, likely to trigger an unpredictable backlash from the sensitive francophone majority.

I do not believe in alienating ourselves from power in this province. I do not believe in eliciting hate from the francophone majority. A head-on confrontation with the 81 percent francophone population is a losing proposition. On the other hand, demonstrating in a non-emotional fashion that the 9 percent anglophone community represent no threat to the French language in Quebec is more likely to bring us strength and security we want for our community. (The remaining 10 percent are from various cultural backgrounds.)

Social peace with a special concern for the anglophone community, economic development and preservation of the environment are the principal areas in which I am most interested and apt to work, for the benefit of all Quebecers.



**Rebecca Elbourne**  
**New Democrat**

IN 1973, at the age of six, I arrived in Quebec. That year I entered Roslyn School and Mr Cosgrove moved to Washington, D.C. While our Liberal candidate lived in Washington, I experienced the life and politics of this province and this city. Of this I am sure: language issues and irresponsible leaders have dominated Quebec politics for too long.

The issues facing us in Quebec today go far beyond signs and the Constitution. The time has come to deal with the environment, with education, with hospitals and other public services, with unemployment, with housing. The time has come for fresh ideas and new priorities.

We cannot afford a single-issue party. Equality Party candidate Richard Holden and his advisor, Nick Auf der Maur, represent a form of Don Quixote politics that contributes nothing to the real questions before us.

As for Liberals and the PQ, these are parties led by yesterday's men, parties whose records prove that they have little further to offer Quebec.

I am committed, as is NDP leader Gaëtan Nadeau, to making the environment an absolute priority. The evaluation of new development must be re-thought, and the impact assessment process reformed. Standards must be much higher and laws rigorously enforced. We need active clean-up programs and a clean recycling industry. We need education programs to convey the responsibility of individuals and the impact of personal choices. We need cheap, effective and accessible public transport.

Our education system is in desperate need of attention. The Liberal government has imposed a curriculum on all grade schools that is unchallenging and inflexible. The public system is grossly underfunded, resulting in large classes and poor resources. Small wonder so many Westmount parents send their children to private schools. Education is a fundamental service. It must not be ignored.

The NDP is committed to fair wages for public servants, and in this period of looming public sector strikes, we call for a settlement that gives priority to improving conditions for public servants who are least favored under the current regime — beginning with nurses, for example.

We are not afraid to set full employment as our goal: supporting small business, co-ops and public enterprise are means to achieve it.

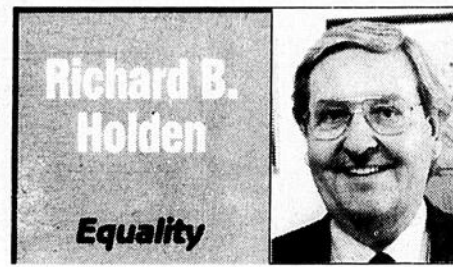
How will we pay for such programs? A tax dollar is a precious thing. Government has to be frugal, with service to people a clear priority. Why are we building huge hydro developments when a fraction of the investment, used to fund home insulation, would produce the same net benefit? Why does the provincial government duplicate federal bureaucracies? Does Parizeau really need a state home? On the revenue side, tax expenditures — credits, loopholes, extensions — must be examined and re-evaluated.

I offer myself as the best candidate to represent Westmount because I care about these issues. We are all looking for a responsible alternative to a tired and sterile Liberal government. New Democrats are becoming that alternative.



### NEXT WEEK:

**What role does the English community have in Quebec and how can that best be promoted by Westmount's MNA among the powers-that-be in Quebec City?**



**Richard B. Holden**  
**Equality**

THE strength of the Liberal Party until recently was its ability to attract support from a broad cross-section of Quebec society, unlike other parties whose appeal is limited to more defined economic and cultural groups. The party's slogan of the '60s, "Maitres chez nous," was meant to stress the party's commitment to the modernization of Quebec with a full participation of the majority linguistic group, but never at the expense of any minority, as Jean Lesage stated repeatedly.

The climate of tolerance and understanding which Jean Lesage created nearly 30 years ago has been shattered by Robert Bourassa who, despite three court decisions emphasizing the sacredness of individual rights, has cavalierly dismissed the apprehension of hundreds of thousands of Quebecers in favor of what he calls the collectivity.

To Bourassa, Quebec is made up of percentages — so many French, so many English, so many ethnic, so many this, so many that, and as long as it adds up to 100, all is well with the world, particularly if his decisions are not objected to by more than 49.95 percent.

He is terrifyingly wrong. I consider myself a full member of Quebec society, as I do all those who have elected to live here. I recognize the many differences that go to make up the whole but, unlike Bourassa, I recognize this diversity as an asset, while he sees it as a threat, not to Quebec, but to himself as he has never understood Quebec except through vague one-dimensional economic theories picked up during his wanderings following his historic defeat in 1976.

Why am I the best-qualified candidate? I have been active in the political life of our community for some 30 years. My concerns at the time were such that I ran as an independent candidate in 1962. I am fluently bilingual, I have lived and practised my profession as a lawyer in Montreal all my life. I am not bound by a government party discipline and I certainly do not accept the theory that because a law has been passed — no matter how repugnant — one must learn to live with it.

Westmount needs an independent voice of experience and moderation in the National Assembly as it never has before, in order to articulate free from any constraint the aspirations of all its citizens, no matter their origin.

I will be that voice.



**Vernon K. Rimmer**  
**Independent**

AS AN extraordinarily ordinary person I would not, in normal times, ask people to choose me as their representative. My political activities of the past 30 years have been almost exclusively those of a spectator. But these are not "normal" times!

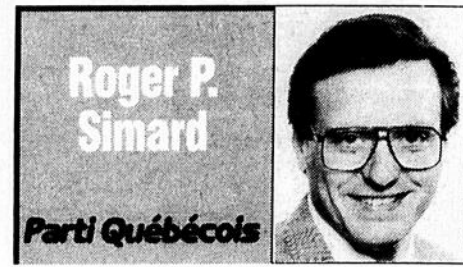
This is a time that future historians will note as the point when voters began to force a change in course, or failed, and allowed politicians to continue on their course of destruction.

I am a piece of Quebec reality! Use me to open their eyes, their minds, to their ignominious course.

Quebec is heading into a linguistic and economic ghetto as the rest of Canada gradually becomes tired of the tail wagging the dog. Bourassa lied to the English-speaking people of Quebec and covered before the ogre of Quebec nationalism.

The reality is that Quebec has more than one heritage, more than one language. They will not be hidden; they shall not be silenced.

But it would be a mistake to blame the Liberal Party alone, for the course Quebec is taking. Changing the Liberal Party's atti-



**Roger P. Simard**  
**Parti Québécois**

FOR many people, the Parti Québécois and Westmount represent irreconcilable opposites. I disagree. I think the people living in Westmount riding are truly and deeply attached to Quebec. The way of life of Quebec, what makes it such a unique and special place to live, is in great part the meeting of the French-speaking and English-speaking communities.

The Parti Québécois' main objective is to preserve and secure this French presence in Quebec for future generations, to stop the constant and powerful pressure for assimilation from the North American continent. Unfortunately, many anglophones, with the misleading help of the Liberal Party, have perceived this legitimate goal as a threat, as a gesture directed towards them.

"Bill 101" is not directed against the Quebec English community. On the contrary, it is necessary and essential to preserve the French language and culture, and by doing so, to preserve what makes Quebec unique. The best candidate in Westmount is surely one who appreciates the unique status of Quebec and who can take concrete steps to maintain and enhance this way of life. This can be achieved in harmony, not in confrontation, not by promising one community something and the opposite to the other community, not by making demands irreconcilable with the survival of one community in the actual federal regime.

The Parti Québécois offers a true solution, durable and possible, because only in sovereignty can the French majority, secure of its own survival, consult with the English community and agree with many of your demands. I also believe that only a resident of the riding who has lived first-hand the changes in Quebec society can appreciate the complexities of the issues.

Westmount deserves a candidate who will make it participate in furthering and preserving both Quebec's prosperity and its uniqueness, a candidate who offers a true positive alternative to the present government, from a party that aspires to be in power and realize its objectives rather than a third party that merely wishes to express discontent and give a slap on Bourassa's wrists. There is room in the Parti Québécois for open-minded and progressive people searching for a long-term solution.

A vote for the Parti Québécois is a positive vote for Westmount and for Quebec and it will be seen as such on election night.

tude will not, by itself, change Quebec's direction. That is why the formation of new parties is not the answer! That is why another lawyer in your provincial parliament, or any of your parliaments, is not the answer!

The prevailing attitude of Quebec society must be addressed and changed — beginning now!

It is not going to be an easy task, but the direction is correct and I am eager to begin. I regard Westmount as the flagship of Quebec's English-speaking communities. As such, I am asking Westmount voters to launch their flagship and, as others have done before us, against all odds, we will fight for decency and justice with dignity, as best we can.

It is said that politics is the art of compromise. That is wrong! Politics is the practise of compromise which, in practical matters, is quite reasonable. But, as an adherent to Arthurian ideals, I can never compromise decency, dignity and justice, as so many politicians have done. Nor water the wine, as the Equality Party is now doing.

Commitment, common sense and hard work are all I can promise you at this time. I will have difficulty even reaching many of you before the election; yet I ask those few I do reach to take the time to touch my mind. If you should then feel a certain harmony in our thoughts, touch those I cannot reach alone and all boldly make that first step in the new direction. Let us sail into the storm; no more pretending that it is not there, or that we can always hide from it.

# Can Cosgrove vote? No one knows

Is Liberal candidate William Cosgrove legally allowed to vote in the Sept 25 provincial election or not?

A local revision commission is tackling that question and must decide the matter by Sept 14. Westmount election officials said more than one challenge had been made to Mr Cosgrove's eligibility to vote, but wouldn't comment further until the commission rules.

At the crux of the issue is the meaning of the word "domiciled" in the Quebec Election Act. The act says a qualified voter is someone who is at least 18 years of age, is a Canadian citizen, and "has been domiciled in Quebec for six months."

Mr Cosgrove's official agent, lawyer John Pepper, says domicile refers to a person's principal establishment

By CHARLES MAPPIN

as defined by the Quebec Civil Code. Since Mr Cosgrove was in Washington on a visa that required him to leave within 30 days of terminating his employment at the World Bank, his principal establishment always has been Montreal, Mr Pepper argues.

Westmount voter Jeremy Searle has filed an objection, but fears it will be rejected since he doesn't live in Mr Cosgrove's polling section, poll 124. The election act allows only voters in the same poll to contest another's right to vote.

Mr Searle said every dictionary he has checked uses the words home or

residence in its definition of domicile. Mr Cosgrove rented an apartment at Château Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, on Aug 9, the day of the election call. He has no property in Montreal, but does own a house in Washington.

"I don't want somebody running who may give taxpayers a by-election bill after being declared ineligible," Mr Searle said.

The question of Mr Cosgrove's eligibility as a candidate has been deferred until after the election by Quebec's chief electoral officer, Pierre-F. Côté, who said it will be up to the courts to decide should Mr Cosgrove win and be challenged.

Mr Searle suggests Mr Cosgrove

and the Liberal Party should seek a Superior Court ruling now to clear up the matter before election day.

porters, but would not answer questions about it.

Westmount PQ candidate Roger Simard said he is anxiously awaiting the revision commission's ruling. "It would be illogical and ridiculous if someone who can't vote is allowed to run as a candidate," he said.

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## Local federal MP Berger plans to vote Equality

MP David Berger is urging Westmount voters to support Equality Party candidate Richard Holden in the Sept 25 provincial election.

"I have decided to state publicly I will vote for the Equality Party because they support policies in language matters and constitutional matters that I believe in," the St Henri-Westmount Liberal MP told THE EXAMINER yesterday after attending an Equality fundraiser Tuesday night.

Mr Berger said the party's respect for bilingualism and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms are the main reasons he supports it. "These were the policies of the Quebec Liberal Party until last December," he added.

Mr Berger, who lives in St Louis

riding, plans to work on the campaign of Notre Dame de Grâce Equality candidate Gordon Atkinson, a personal friend. "And I will be encouraging my friends and relatives in Westmount to vote for Richard Holden and the Equality Party."

Mr Berger said the federal and provincial Liberal parties may have the same name, "but that doesn't mean anything. We're distinct parties."

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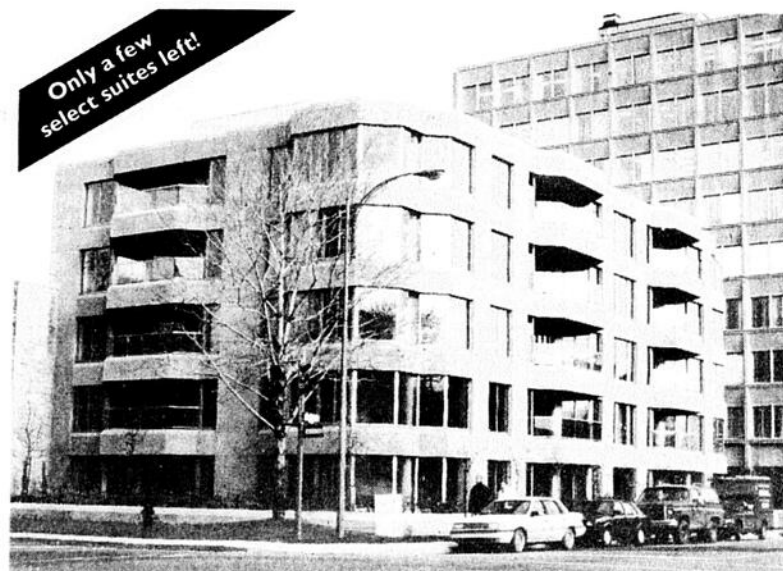


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# Realty prices up in April, off markedly in May

April and May were diametric opposites in the Westmount real estate market.

In April, local house prices tended towards the high end of the scale while those in May were well below recent averages, according to an EX-

By CHARLES MAPPIN

AMINER analysis of property transfers recorded at city hall during those months.

The 14 homes sold in April had an average price of \$610,321, with four

of them selling for more than \$750,000. The average May price was 38 percent lower at \$379,384, with the most expensive of the 13 homes sold that month going for \$475,000.

The April and May data reveal that owners of high-priced homes clearly fail to pay their weight in municipal taxes. A comparison of prices and valuations shows the six most expensive April sales had markups exceeding 90 percent, with an average of 76.5 percent. In the month that followed, the average markup was only 35.5 percent.

### April numbers

Focusing on the April numbers, 632 Clarke was the most expensive house at \$1.3 million, 128 percent above its \$570,500 valuation. Another seven-figure deal involved 621 Carleton. It sold officially for \$1 and considerations, but the \$6,150 welcome tax bill puts the actual price at \$1,050,000.



632 Clarke

most expensive and highest markup in either month sold in April for \$1.3 million, 128% markup

The least expensive were 30 Springfield at \$248,000 and 69 Clandeboye at \$250,000. Of the other 10 homes, three sold in the \$300,000s, two each in the \$400,000s, the \$600,000s and \$700,000s, and one for \$965,000.

Only one home sold for less than its valuation that month. 426 Lansdowne had a pricetag of \$340,000, a seven-percent markdown.

When the adjusted average markup of 75.8 percent is applied to the average Westmount house valuation — calculated by the city at \$380,939 — the resulting "typical" Westmount house price for April is \$669,691. The March figure was \$506,649.

Other April sales include a condo at 12 Park Place selling for \$175,000, the 14-unit apartment building at 339 Victoria for \$800,000, and the seven-unit apartment building at 389 Claremont, which has stores fronting on the south side of Sherbrooke street, for \$1,650,000.

A half interest in the commercial building at 4004-06-10 St Catherine — containing Briskets and Frits restaurants and Tecnic driving school — changed hands for \$800,000.

### May numbers

Of May's 13 house sales, the high price of \$475,000 was paid for each of 383 Olivier and 368 Kitchener, 54 percent and 37 percent markups respectively. Lowest price was 67 Columbia at \$168,000, based on transfer tax paid. Six other homes sold in the \$400,000s, three in the \$300,000s and one at \$285,000. Median price was the \$420,000 fetched for 21 de Casson.

Largest markup was on the house at 4464 Sherbrooke. It sold at

\$425,000, 101 percent above its valuation. The house at 67 Columbia had the only markdown, four percent. After a surge in April, the typical house price settled back down again in May to \$515,791.

Rounding out the month's activities were a condo at 399 Clarke selling for \$125,000 and the commercial building at 210-12-14 Victoria selling for \$585,000.

The total value of the residential and commercial transfers recorded during April and May is just below \$19 million, with \$13.5 million of it spent on single-family homes.

### April details

Following are the details of the April transfers, in alphabetical order by street address:

25 Bellevue: from Daniel Thalmann and Nadia Magnenat to Valmai Howe, sale price \$752,000 (1989 Montreal Urban Community valuation, \$346,300);

621 Carleton: from Julia Berger and Stephen Reitman to Richard Zuckerman and Jochewed Rotstein, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$1,050,000 (\$542,500);

69 Clandeboye: from Richard and Phyllis Bird to Dolores Luber, \$250,000 (\$177,100);

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## APRIL TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in April, 1989. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties:

- Total sales: 14
- Total price: \$8,544,500
- Total valuation: \$4,840,100
- Markup of average price over average valuation: 76.5%
- Markup of average price over average valuation (adjusted\*): 75.8%
- Typical price based on adjusted markup of typical valuation\*\*:

\$669,691

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

\*\*The City of Westmount calculates the average 1989 valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as \$380,939. The typical price is determined by applying the adjusted average markup to this average valuation.

## MAY TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in May, 1989. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties:

- Total sales: 13
- Total price: \$4,932,000
- Total valuation: \$3,640,400
- Markup of average price over average valuation: 35.5%
- Markup of average price over average valuation (adjusted\*): 35.4%
- Typical price based on adjusted markup of typical valuation\*\*:

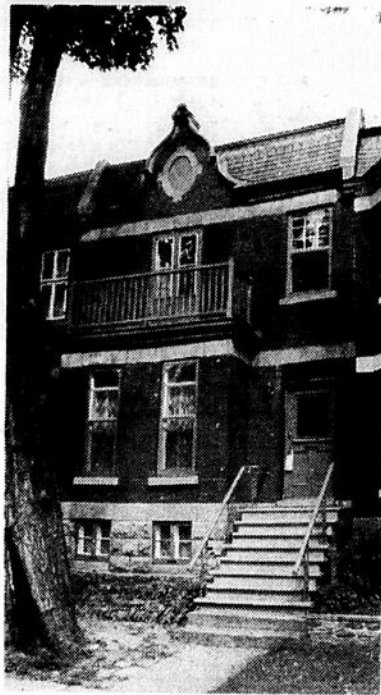
\$515,791

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632 **Clarke**: from the estate of Edmund Howard Smith to Investissements Acemy Inc, \$1,300,000 (\$570,500);  
 4827 **de Maisonneuve**: from Donald Doehring and Eileen Mary Jackson to Helene de Serres, \$385,000 (\$234,800);  
 22 **Edgehill**: from Marie M.F. Gratton to Eileen Goldfarb, \$965,000 (\$425,700);  
 318 **Elm**: from Barbara Meyer to Beatrice Fink, \$425,000 (\$305,600);  
 629 **Grosvenor**: from Donald Campbell and Susan Blanchard to Ultramar Canada Inc, \$637,500 (\$398,800);  
 672 **Grosvenor**: from Claude Boileau and Nicole Tremblay to Moadab Mirfakrai Farideh, \$685,000 (\$336,900);  
 347 **Kensington**: from Wallace Masciuch and Ann MacDonell to Lillian Abusz, \$427,000 (\$302,700);  
 426 **Lansdowne**: from Eakin William Robert Symington to Antoine Wakil and Francine Bertrand, \$340,000 (\$367,300);  
 465 **Mount Stephen**: from Hossein Ali Soudavar to Gail Victor, \$1 and consider-

ations, transfer tax paid on \$730,000 (\$367,600);  
 12 **Park Place, No 5**: from Eric Shulman and Susan Goodman to Maria Carolina di Marzo, \$175,000 (\$87,500);  
 444 **Prince Albert**: from Mazzurana Bianca M. Oss to Celine Locas and Manuel Perez, \$350,000 (\$296,300);  
 4004-06-10 **St Catherine** (1/2 share, commercial building): from Norman Levitt to Manuel Radbord, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$800,000 (total building valuation, \$1,486,500);  
 4968-70-72 **Sherbrooke, 389 Claremont** (commercial/apartment building): from Elek Strigler to Armel Corporation, \$1,650,000 (\$808,600);  
 30 **Springfield**: from Bakhch Parwiz Tadjali to Louis O'Dea and Kerry Phelan, \$248,000 (\$168,000);  
 339 **Victoria** (apartment building): from Goulam Amarsy to 116581 Canada Inc, \$800,000 (\$414,900).



67 **Columbia**  
lowest price in either month  
sold in May for \$168,000

### May details

Following are the details of the May transfers, in alphabetical order by street address:

60 **Chesterfield**: from James Frederick Wellings and Renate I.E. Schole to Lyle Henry Waldman, \$415,000 (\$274,700);  
 399 **Clarke, No 203**: from Henri Riboni to Samuel Rabinovitch, \$125,000 (\$167,800);  
 67 **Columbia**: from Peter Ward to Richard Charles Bujold, \$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$168,000 (\$175,700);  
 21 **de Casson**: from the estate of Henri Branchaud to James C.G. Heward, \$420,000 (\$402,600);  
 565 **Grosvenor**: from Louise Charbonneau to Marc Greenberg and Wendy Mendel, \$430,000 (\$273,100);  
 368 **Kitchener**: from 111290 Canada Ltd to Anthony Kalhok, \$475,000 (\$347,100);  
 256 **Metcalfe**: from Stanley G. French to John Gary Plaxton and Louise Charlebois,

\$335,000 (\$231,400);  
 383 **Olivier**: from Germaine A. McLorie to Le Tuan Tu, \$475,000 (\$308,700);  
 371 **Prince Albert**: from Lyle Henry Waldman to Neil Matheson, \$300,000 (\$217,400);  
 4464 **Sherbrooke**: from Dimitry Zhivotovsky to 2552 2137 Quebec Inc, \$425,000 (\$211,900);  
 69 **Somerville**: from Cary Potvitz to Peter Schwarz and Myrna Kitner, \$285,000 (\$247,900);  
 3244 **The Boulevard**: from Allan D. Snider-

man and Sarah S. Prichard to Paul Gratton and Louise Girouard, \$437,000 (\$337,100);  
 784 **Upper Lansdowne**: from Linda Marcucci to Thomas Sleeper and Jennifer McLeod, \$450,000 (\$369,700);  
 210-12-14 **Victoria** (commercial building): from Lighthouse Publications Canada Ltd to Letizia Randaccio, \$585,000 (\$680,100);  
 42 **Windsor**: from Nina Selvaggi to Jacques Mailhot and Christine Corriveau, \$317,000 (\$243,100).

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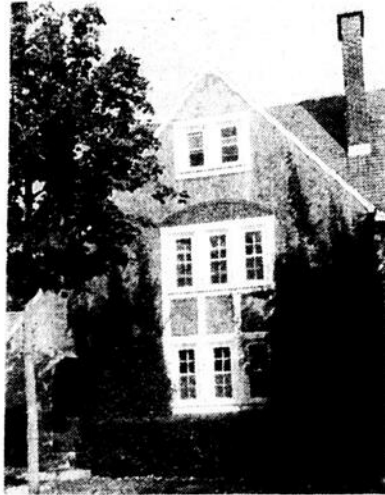
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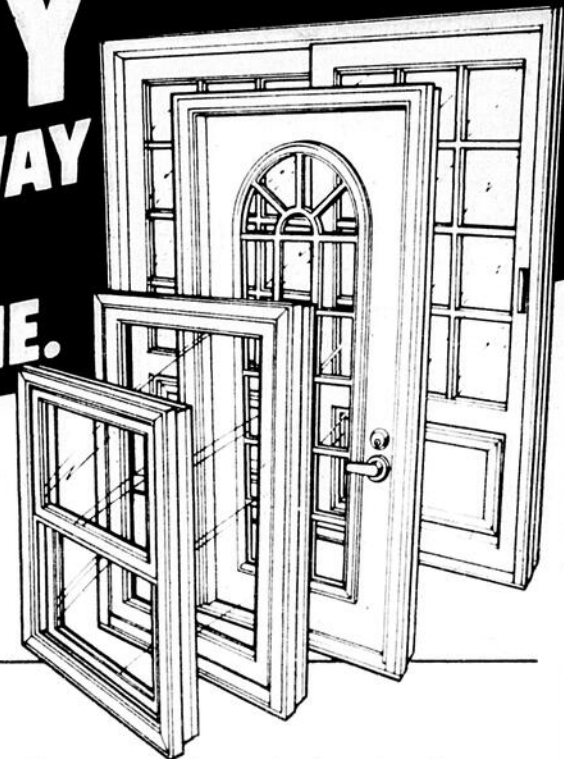
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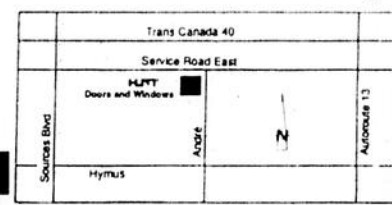


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adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 5<sup>ème</sup> septembre 1989.

Ledit règlement a pour objet de modifier le règlement 257, déjà modifié, concernant les nuisances, afin de déclarer comme nuisances les actes suivants:

- 1) le fait de piéger, d'attraper, de tuer, de blesser et/ou de faire mal à tout oiseau trouvé ou étant dans les limites de la Ville; et
- 2) le fait d'utiliser une substance, un mécanisme et/ou une méthode quelconque qui est nuisible ou nocif à, ou qui constitue un danger pour, la santé ou la sécurité du public, afin de prévenir que les oiseaux se perchent, se nichent ou se juchent.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1034, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6<sup>ème</sup> jour de septembre 1989.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
Greffier de la ville



**WESTMOUNT**  
BY-LAW 1034

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 257 CONCERNING NUISANCES" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on 5th September 1989.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is to amend By-law 257 concerning Nuisances, as amended, so as to declare as nuisances the following acts:

- 1) the trapping, catching, killing, wounding and/or injuring of any bird found or being within the limits of the City; and
- 2) the use of any substance, device and/or method which is harmful or detrimental, or which constitutes a danger, to the health or safety of the public, in order to prevent or control the perching, nesting and/or roosting of any bird.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1034, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th day of September 1989.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
City Clerk



**WESTMOUNT**  
RÈGLEMENT 1035

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 535 CONCERNANT LES CHIENS ET LES PERMIS S'Y RAPPORTANT" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 5<sup>ème</sup> septembre 1989.

Ledit règlement a pour objet de modifier le règlement 535, déjà modifié, intitulé "Règlement concernant les chiens et les permis s'y rapportant," afin de limiter au parc Summit les endroits dans les parcs de la Ville de Westmount dans lesquels les chiens accompagnés par leurs maîtres peuvent courir en liberté entre les heures de 18h et de 9h durant les mois de décembre, janvier, février et mars.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1035, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6<sup>ème</sup> jour de septembre 1989.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
Greffier de la ville



**WESTMOUNT**  
BY-LAW 1035

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 535 CONCERNING DOGS AND THE LICENSING THEREOF" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on 5th September 1989.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is to amend By-law 535 as amended, entitled "By-law concerning Dogs and the Licensing Thereof," so as to restrict to Summit Park only the park areas of the City of Westmount in which dogs, accompanied by their keepers, may run off the leash between the hours of 6 pm and 9 am during the months of December, January, February and March.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1035, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th day of September 1989.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
City Clerk



**WESTMOUNT**  
RÈGLEMENT 1036

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 742 PRÉVOYANT L'ÉTABLISSEMENT DE TARIFS ET CERTAINES CONDITIONS APPLICABLES À L'APPROVISIONNEMENT D'ÉLECTRICITÉ" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 5<sup>ème</sup> septembre 1989.

Ledit règlement a pour objet:

- 1) de modifier le Tarif G1 (Tarif général, petite puissance, bi-énergie, abonnement annuel) afin d'augmenter le tarif pour le chauffage bi-énergie de 1.83 cents le kWh à 2.09 cents le kWh (plus 14.2%) pour chaque kWh consommé excédant les premiers 1200 kWh; et
- 2) de modifier le Tarif G7 (Usage général, bi-énergie, chauffage, abonnement annuel) afin d'augmenter le tarif pour le chauffage bi-énergie de 1.60 cents le kWh à 1.83 cents le kWh (plus 14.4%);

ces deux modifications devant prendre effet à compter du 1er juillet 1989.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1036, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6<sup>ème</sup> jour de septembre 1989.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
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**WESTMOUNT**  
BY-LAW 1036

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 742 TO ESTABLISH RATES AND CERTAIN CONDITIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on 5th September 1989.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is:

- 1) to amend Rate G1 (General Service - Small Power, Dual Energy, Annual Contract) by increasing the rate for dual-energy heating from the present 1.83 cents per kWh to 2.09 cents per kWh (plus 14.2%) for each kWh consumed after the first 1200 kWh; and
- 2) to amend Rate G7 (General Service - Dual Energy Heating, Annual Contract) by increasing the rate for dual-energy heating from the present 1.60 cents per kWh to 1.83 cents per kWh (plus 14.4%);

both amendments to have effect as of 1st July 1989.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1036, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th day of September 1989.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
City Clerk



**WESTMOUNT**  
RÈGLEMENT 1037

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le "RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 882 VISANT À INTERDIRE AUX AUTOBUS L'ACCÈS À CERTAINES RUES" était adopté par le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 5<sup>ème</sup> septembre 1989.

Ledit règlement a pour objet de prohiber la circulation d'autobus sur l'avenue Lansdowne entre les rues Ste-Catherine et Sherbrooke.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1037, lequel est ouvert pour vérification par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6<sup>ème</sup> jour de septembre 1989.

**Robert C. Wilkins**  
Greffier de la ville



**WESTMOUNT**  
BY-LAW 1037

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 882 TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF AUTOBUSES ON CERTAIN STREETS" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on 5th September 1989.

The object and purpose of the said by-law is to prohibit autobus traffic on Lansdowne between St. Catherine and Sherbrooke streets.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1037, which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

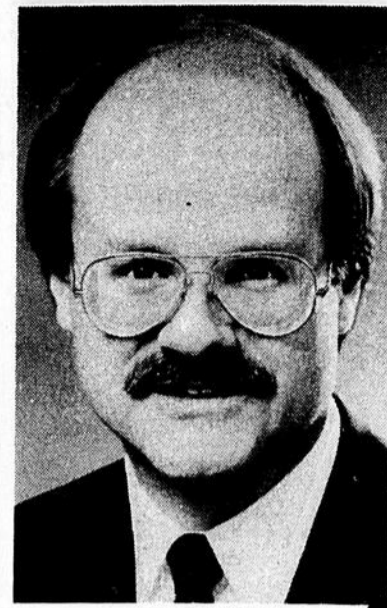
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City Clerk

**Next Scheduled City Council Meeting**  
Monday, September 18, 8 pm

**Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal**  
Le lundi 18 septembre, 20h

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Richard French

**Richard French heading for Ottawa and Bell**

Westmount's outgoing MNA Richard French has accepted a job in Ottawa at Bell Canada as vice-president of government, public policy and regulatory affairs.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the job, but I regret having to leave Westmount and Montreal," Mr French told THE EXAMINER yesterday.

The former communications minister's new responsibilities will involve co-ordinating Bell's regulatory strategies, conducting general government and public relations, and overseeing the company's advertising.

Mr French said the thought of putting his Metcalfe avenue home on the market and cutting ties with Westmount breaks his heart, but since both he and his wife, Diane Boivin, have jobs in Ottawa it makes sense.

Mr French has represented Westmount in Quebec City since 1981. He joined the cabinet after the 1985 provincial election, but resigned last December over the controversial sign law Bill 178. His last day as MNA is Sept 25, election day.

**WMA meeting to be at Manoir**

The Westmount Municipal Association will hold its first meeting since the summer break Monday evening at Manoir Westmount.

The meeting will be held at the Manoir because the WMA's regular room at Victoria Hall is reserved for the Arts Westmount festival. It will give residents of the Manoir a chance to observe how the city hall watchdog group functions. Westmount director-general Peter Patenaude will attend and is expected to speak.

Monday's meeting is limited to WMA members and Manoir residents. The WMA's October meeting will be open to the public as usual.

**Candidates meet at GAA session**

Candidates of the provincial Liberal Party, Parti Québécois and Equality Party will address issues facing senior citizens at a meeting, open to the public, at 1:30 pm, Wednesday, Sept 13.

The session will take place in the auditorium of the Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury avenue.

For more information, call 739-4731 local 72.

**Bourassa speaks to Canadian Club**

The Canadian Club of Montreal will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, Sept 11, at Le Centre Sheraton Ballroom at 11:30 am.

Guest speaker will be Premier Robert Bourassa on "The economic challenges of the future."

Tickets are available at 499-0333.



# Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS

## Outdoor art

There's a definite nip in the air signaling that summer is over, but the Lakeshore Association of Artists believes we will have at least one more weekend of summer-like weather as it holds its 30th exposition and sale Saturday and Sunday from 10 am to 5 pm on the grounds of Stewart Hall, 176 Lakeshore road, Pointe Claire. Raffle tickets for donated paintings will be for sale. The event is held for the benefit of the West Island Association for the Intellectually Handicapped. For information call 697-4024 or 697-2089.

## On the streets

The same faith in the weatherman prevails at the Jewish Public Library which has organized a walking tour for Sunday. John Abbott teacher Stan Asher will take a group through Jewish Montreal, leaving Cummings House, 5151 Côte St Catherine road, at 10 am. For information call 345-2627.

## Gearing up for G&S

Another sure sign that winter is approaching is a high number of amateur theatre and performance companies, choirs and so on holding auditions and registrations. The Montreal West Operatic Society is starting with an open house and read-through of *HMS Pinafore* Monday at 7:30 pm at Montreal West United Church, 88 Ballantyne. Anyone interested in becoming a company member, on- or off-stage, is invited to attend. Auditions for principal roles and chorus members will be held Sept 12, 13, 19 and 20 from 8 to 10 pm at the church. For information, call 486-1393 or 487-4960.

## Christmas is coming

Ballet West is holding auditions for its traditional December production of *The Nutcracker* Saturday at 10 am at Dorval High School, 1350 Carson avenue. Boys and girls aged seven to 12 must be accompanied by a parent. Dancers 14 and over should call 697-3438 for audition information. They should also remember that if they are using public trans-

portation to get to the audition, it will take longer than usual because of construction on Highway 20.

## Summer theatre

Summer theatre has just about disappeared, but if that predicted fine weather makes you want to get out of the city, Theatre Morin Heights closes its season with *Night Watch*, a thriller by Lucille Fletcher, tonight through Sunday at 8:30 pm at Polyvalente A.N. Morin, Mont Roland (Route 117-S, exit 67 Laurentian Autoroute). To enhance the surroundings, the play is accompanied by an art exhibit and there is a cash bar. 226-5863 or 226-2181 for reservations. Or you could make a weekend of visiting the Blyth festival, which is running the smash hit Canadian musical *The Dreamland* until Sept. 16. Call (519) 523-9300 or 523-9225.

## Sun Youth fundraiser

CBC is joining Sun Youth to fill the latter's food bank. To get a ticket to one of the concerts next week (and they have something for virtually every taste and age group), music fans can pick up tickets at Sun Youth, 4251 St Urbain street, between 10 am and 8 pm weekdays in exchange for non-perishable food items. The first concert of the series is at Club Soda, 5240 Park avenue, Sunday with Sons of Freedom and Change of Heart. Doors open at 9 pm and the concert will be broadcast live on *Brave New Waves* starting at 10:10 pm. On Monday, Jesse Winchester performs at Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke street west, at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tuesday, the Gerald Danovitch Saxophone Quartet performs at the same venue at 8 pm. On Wednesday, Three O'Clock Train and Bliminals perform at Club Soda. Doors open at 8 pm.

## You don't have to be Scots

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society has close to 28,000 members in 39 countries and is dedicated to keeping this form of dance alive. The complicated-appearing dance consists, say members, of five steps and some basic movements. The Montreal branch of the society offers classes, regular dances, a newsletter,

workshops and an annual ball. You don't have to be Scottish to join and, unlike other forms of ballroom dancing, you don't need to bring a partner. A pair of soft-soled shoes is the only equipment you need to start. The season's opening dance will be Saturday at 8 pm at Mount Royal Presbyterian Hall, 1491 Laird boulevard, T.M.R. For more information call 366-7746 or 482-1226.

## Photo shows

There are lots of photography shows tied in with le Mois de la photo à Montréal. Some of them: at Concordia Art Gallery, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, a view of 16 years of work by Evergon, organized by the Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography, includes photocollages and Xerox prints and Polaroids — described as interlocking, theatre pieces or large format. Evergon will give a presentation Sept 21 at 4 pm in the gallery, guided tours will be given in English at 12:30 Sept 13 and 2 pm Oct 7. There is an exhibition catalog with 23 four-color reproductions. 848-4750... At UQAM's design centre, 200 Sherbrooke west, is a show called *Photo Pub*, an exhibit of Montreal publicity photos... At Galerie Samuel Lallouz, 1620 Sherbrooke west, there is a retrospective of 50 black and white photos by the late Ralph Eugene Meatyard, being shown for the first time in Montreal, along with a collection of old cameras... At the Saidye Bronfman Centre Gallery, an international exhibition of photographs and pinhole cameras curated by Montreal photographer Pierre Charrier features work from Canada, the U.S., Europe and the U.S.S.R.

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**HERITAGE IN CLAY:** The façade of one of Westmount's landmark houses is part of a piece titled *Remembrance* by Westmount artist Claire Salzberg. One of a group of 12 artists in the exhibition *Canadian Excellence in Clay #2*, Ms Salzberg works in her studio at home and teaches ceramics at the New School of Dawson College. The exhibition is being held at the Galerie Barbara Silverberg, 2148 Mackay street, from until Sept 26. The vernissage is this evening from 6 to 9. The gallery is open 11 am to 5:30 pm, Tuesday to Saturday.

## Amateur choirs seek members

The Donovan Chorale and the Orpheus Singers are seeking new members for their 1989-90 artistic season. These two amateur ensembles, directed by Fred Stoltzfus, are looking for enthusiastic, dedicated singers with choral experience and good

reading skills. Next year's program includes a Radio Canada "Grand concert" at Église St Jean Baptiste, plus spring concerts featuring madrigals and the jazz arrangements of Ward Swingle.

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Shredded Chicken with Hot Sauce*..... 4.75	Crispy Duck..... 8.95	<b>No. 1</b>
Deep Fried Peking Won-Ton..... 3.50	Chunked Chicken with Hunam Sauce*..... 7.95	Spring Rolls (2 each)
Roasted Pork Ribs with Garlic Sauce..... 5.75	Mu Shu Chicken..... 7.95	Chicken Sauce Kung Bao*
Roasted Pork Ribs with Peking Sauce*..... 5.75	Crispy Chicken..... 7.95	Beef Broccoli
	Diced Chicken with Kung Bao Sauce*..... 6.95	For one..... \$10.95
	Diced Chicken with Orange Flavor*..... 6.95	For two..... 19.95
	Shredded Chicken with Yu Hsiang Sauce*..... 6.95	Addition..... 9.95
	Shredded Chicken with Celery..... 6.95	<b>No. 2</b>
	Chicken with Mushrooms..... 6.95	Spring Rolls (2 each)
	Chicken with Black Bean Sauce*..... 6.95	Beef Sauce Yu Hsiang*
	Peking Duck (order in advance)..... 21.95	Shredded Chicken with Celery
		For one..... \$10.95
		For two..... 19.95
		Addition..... 9.95
		<b>No. 3</b>
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		Honey Spicy Chicken*
		Shrimps & Scallops with Mixed Vegetables*
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		For two..... 23.95
		Addition..... 11.95
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# A gala evening of ballet planned for Arts Westmount

Westmount resident Sheila Lawrence has been putting in a lot of hours over the summer to prepare for the Arts Westmount Evening of Ballet.

Ms Lawrence has choreographed almost all the works to be performed, and has rehearsed endless hours with her company of dancers.

The evening of dance will open with the duo *Special Blend*, Jessica Goldberg and Eugene Poku, performing *Electric chair*. They choreographed the work themselves to music by Prince. The pair, involved with dance and theatre, have received several Canada Council grants.

The company will then perform *Deux chaises*, a work choreographed by Ms Lawrence to music by Oscar Peterson. Among performers are Sylvain Coutu, a dancer, choreographer and teacher who works as an independent in Montreal and Italy. Jean Grand-Maitre has danced with Theatre Ballet de Canada and with Les Ballets de Montréal d'Eddy Toussaint. He works at present as an independent choreographer and dancer. Laura Téli   is a guest artist

from Mexico. She is making her Canadian d  but at Arts Westmount.

*Special Blend* will return with a new ballet, *Conversazione*, created by Ms Lawrence for Arts Westmount.

*Conversazione* features Bobby Thompson and Laura Von Sy-

chowski; music is by Astor Piazzolla.

Mr Thompson spent four years of extensive performance and travel with Les Ballets Jazz de Montr  al. He left the company to pursue a career as an independent dancer. Ms Von Sychowski is a talented dancer, artist and creative designer. As well

as being a featured soloist in two of the evening's ballets, she designed and made the costumes for the closing ballet.

Following an intermission, Seng-Hae Joo and Kenneth Larson will dance *Deux solitudes* to music by Bel   Bart  k. These two dancers are soloists with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens by whose gracious permission they appear.

Another new ballet by Ms Lawrence for Arts Westmount will be performed by *Special Blend*. *Down-town* is choreographed to music by Tom Waites. "It's kind of a little wicked," says Ms Lawrence.

To close the evening, Ms Lawrence created *I touched a dream*, a jazz ballet to Stix Hooper music. The company performs with Bobby Thompson as featured soloist.

The Evening of Ballet will be held in Victoria Hall, Tuesday, Sept 12, at 8 pm, as part of the Arts Westmount festival for 1989. As with all Arts Westmount activities, admission is free.



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## Works on Paper on display for 1989 arts festival

Arts Westmount called upon contributing artists to offer Works on Paper this year. This approach has allowed for the more intimate forms of sketches in monochrome, pencil, ink or crayon, and for more colorful drawings in watercolor, pastel, and even acrylic and oil paints.

Artists working in the more elaborate forms on stretched canvas often make line sketches of their proposed

canvases. These can be charming works in themselves. The intent of Works on Paper was, in part, to attract these sketches.

Photography is another growing art form. In spite of the availability of color processing, many photographers are returning to black-and-white film as being more expressive of their statements about their subjects.

Entry to all exhibits during the festival week, Sept 11 to 17, is free. The shows are open daily from 2 to 9 pm.

## Arts Westmount buses to roll despite city's bus restrictions

Arts Westmount will be allowed to operate its "educational" bus tours after all.

City council Tuesday night overrode refusal by city officials to grant permission for the arts festival to hold its customary tours Sept 16. The request had been turned down on the grounds some streets are prohibited to bus traffic.

The problem was raised to council by organizer John Udy who reminded the meeting that for the last five years Arts Westmount has run the tours to point out the city's architec-

ture, heritage and geography.

"As a courtesy, we've always asked the city and received approval," Mr Udy said.

This year, however, a reply from the city's assistant director general Ed McCavour refused the request, he said.

Mayor May Cutler said she thought an exception should be made to the city's bus ban in this case. She received quick agreement from councillors. The tours are non-profit and educational, they pointed out.

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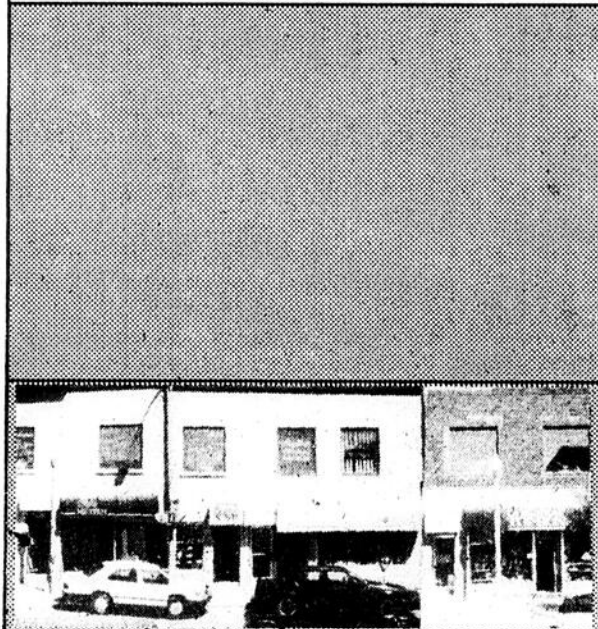
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This would create a dead strip running north from the 'Double Hook' and taking in the Westmount Square plaza, the current Trust building, the

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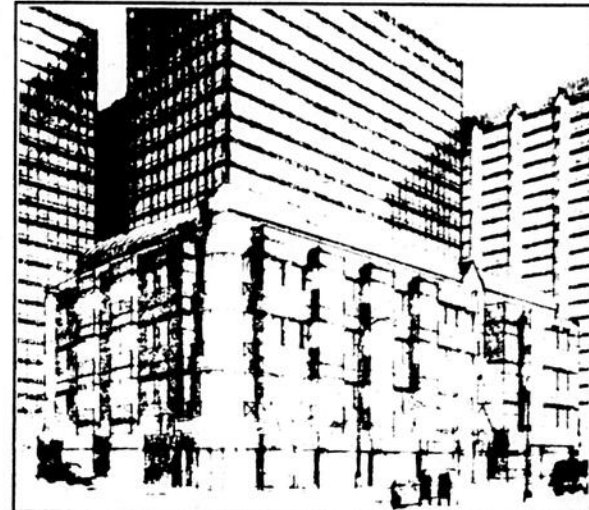
The section of Greene Avenue threatened with demolition

I/we, the undersigned, call upon the City of Westmount to carefully consider any proposed changes to the streetscape of Greene Avenue.

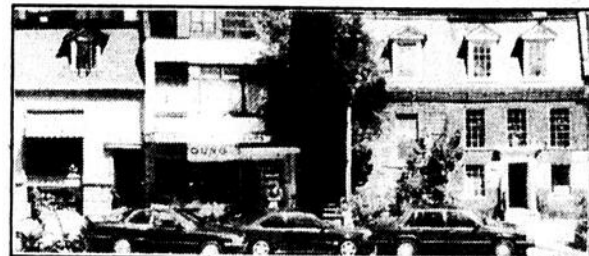
I/we request that an independent public consultation process be set up to consider and rule upon the proposed demolition and restructuring of numbers 1259 to 1271 Greene Avenue.

Signed	Name	Address	Tel. no.

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The artist's drawing above shows how Greene Avenue might look if the city approves demolition.



The adjoining section of Greene Avenue, to the south (not threatened).

# Arts Westmount '89 offers something for every taste

Now in its eighth year, Arts Westmount once again offers a week of activities for all ages, the 1989 festival beginning on Monday, Sept 11.

Opening night will feature a choreographed gathering of a number of Westmount citizens involved in this year's production of Arts Westmount. Sheila Lawrence, responsible for this event titled *Westmount Park*, has kept the act to precisely 15 minutes. The vernissages of art and photography shows will follow. Ms Lawrence is also the choreographer and producer of Tuesday's *Evening dance* (see separate story).

Perhaps the most striking novelty in this year's festival is the tennis pageant. According to Arts Westmount president Henry Finkel, the acceptance of a sports-related event in a cultural program came from the realization that the pageant would be a dramatic presentation of the history of the game, and of its social and environmental influences.

The pageant is particularly timely in Westmount where tennis was introduced exactly 100 years ago. Chloe Price, an avid tennis fan, has organized and produced the show. It will be presented on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept 17, on the grounds of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, weather permitting.

**Music, maestro**

Music, always an important part of Arts Westmount, will come in two guises — jazz and classical. The Saturday jazz night presentation was held for the first time and very successfully last year. This year it will feature the rising young jazz pianist Jon Ballantyne and his trio. Still in his 20s, Mr Ballantyne has just released a new recording which, according to reviews, should further enhance his already impressive reputation.

In the classical field, the award-winning Strathcona String Quartet will offer a program of Mozart and Shostakovich. The equally award-winning FACE Treble Choir, under the direction of Iwan Edwards, will present a group of Renaissance madrigals, works by Poulenc and Canadian composer Ruth Watson, and the cycle *A Bug for all seasons* by Jean Berger. The classical music performance is set for Friday the 15th.

Week-long art displays are being offered in a slightly new pattern. This year's theme is *Works on Paper* and the program has been brought together by Bonnie Shemie and her collaborating team. All galleries will be open daily from 2 to 9 pm.

The photography show has been



Albert Millaire will close Arts Westmount 1989 with a series of vignettes from a selection of his past performances.

expanded, with more prints by more photographers than in the past. Assembled by Liliane Aberman, it will be seen in the large Lodge Room on the top floor of Victoria Hall.

WArts Westmount is a slide show of some of the city's physical shortcomings, prepared by John Udy. While for the most part critical, it will show how slight modifications can improve many situations. Slide commentaries amplify the photographic illustrations.

**Wreath display**

In the Westmount Public Library will be a display of wreaths of many kinds. Descriptive notes will help explain the nature of the specialized decorative and emblematic device. Made by Kathryn Lamb, the wreaths are mostly of natural flowers and twigs.

Theatre-in-the-round comes to Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening when the Westmount Dramatis Personae company presents *The sacred land*. The play tells the tale of West-

mount's early history and of its pioneering citizens.

By contrast, the great actor of Quebec's French stage, Albert Millaire, a Westmount resident, will offer an evening of theatrical vignettes taken from many of his past performances. The evening, arranged by André Trudel, is titled *Coeurs tendres, coeurs durs, coeurs nobles*. It will close the festival on Sunday evening, Sept 17.

To mark the 50th anniversary of founding of the National Film Board, Thursday evening's presentation will be a retrospective of the films of the late Norman MacLaren. He was one of the NFB's most notable innovators. His pioneering techniques brought him and his colleagues much prestige in the film world. Graeme Ross is organizing this event.

Literature will be an intimate affair in the lodge room of Victoria Hall. Claire Rothman has invited three prominent writers to share their works with the public. She calls the afternoon's readings and discussions *Prose and poetry*. Writers Roma Geblum Bross, Michael Harris and Ray Smith will touch on their works and latest publications, and will respond to comments from the audience. This gathering will take place at 4 pm on Saturday, Sept 16.

**The younger set**

Children, too, are being offered their own series of activities. A new play by Westmounter Elsa Bolam's Geordie Productions, *Night light*, written by John Lazarus, will be shown at 1 pm on Saturday.

The same day will see the children's tent up again, as in past years, in Westmount Park. Art supplies and facilities will be provided and youngsters are expected to come away colorful but contented. The tent will be open again on Sunday.

The annual Art in the Park show of handicrafts will take place on Saturday. Organizer Helen Mehnert promises a larger-than-ever turnout.

Arts Westmount is looking forward to record-breaking attendance this year.

## Arts Westmount festival program



FOLLOWING is the schedule for the 1989 Arts Westmount festival. Events take place in Victoria Hall at 8 pm unless otherwise noted. Admission is free to all events.

**All-week displays:** Daily from 2 to 9 pm. Art: sculpture and works on paper. Photography. WArts Westmount. Wreaths in the Westmount Library.

**Monday, Sept 11:** Opening ceremony, "Westmount Park," with a prominent cast. Vernissages of art show, photography, WArts Westmount and wreaths.

**Tuesday, Sept 12:** Evening of dance: leading dancers choreographed by Sheila Lawrence.

**Wednesday, Sept 13:** *The Sacred Land*, a Westmount story, a Dramatis Personae production directed by Ann Page.

**Thursday, Sept 14:** Norman MacLaren films commemorating the 150th anniversary of photography and the 50th anniversary of the National Film Board.

**Friday, Sept 15:** FACE Treble Choir directed by Iwan Edwards; Strathcona String Quartet.

**Saturday, Sept 16:** Children's tent, 10 am; Art in the Park (handicrafts), 10 am; Children's play by Geordie Productions, 1 pm; bus tour of Westmount, 11 am, 1 and 3 pm; Prose and Poetry, reading and discussion, 4 pm; Jazz Nite, cabaret style with Jon Ballantyne, 8 pm.

**Sunday, Sept 17:** Children's tent, 10 am; Young musicians, 11 am; Tennis Pageant at the bowling green behind city hall, 2 to 5 pm; dramatic presentation in French by Albert Millaire, 8 pm.

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**To be honored at dinner Monday:**

# WIP founder Georgia Carpenter stepping down as president

The Westmount Initiative for Peace will honor Georgia Carpenter at a covered-dish supper Monday at 7 pm at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas United Church.

Ms Carpenter has made the threat of nuclear war an issue for many Westmounters. Through WIP, which she founded and headed as president, Ms Carpenter called on the citizenry to take action to prevent a nuclear catastrophe. For seven years, she has dedicated herself to the peace movement. Now she is stepping down from her leadership role. The

By FLORENCE DAVIS

dinner is an opportunity to say "thank you."

Ms Carpenter is a Westmounter par excellence. Born Georgia Dean Copland, she is the daughter of Charles Leslie Copland, also born in Westmount, and Dorothy Dean, a teacher from Minton, near North Hatley.

Ms Carpenter, the eldest of four children, was born in the Homeopathic Hospital, now the Queen Elizabeth. The family had an apartment

at Metcalfe and Sherbrooke and, later, the house at 2 Columbia. This street, a cul de sac, was a haven for children. The railroad at the end of the street provided endless entertainment and interest.

Like most Westmount children of her time, Ms Carpenter was educated entirely in the public system. Until Grade 5, she attended Queen's School at the bottom of Roslyn. For Grades 7, 8 and 9 she went to Westmount Junior High and to Senior High where Selwyn House now stands.

**Bilingual father**

Ms Carpenter's grandfather, J.P. "Jack" Copland, was sensitive to the winds of change in Montreal. To prepare his family to enter a bilingual society, he sent his wife and three children to Switzerland for two years to learn French. Before it was as widespread among anglophones as now, Ms Carpenter's father was completely at home in both languages.

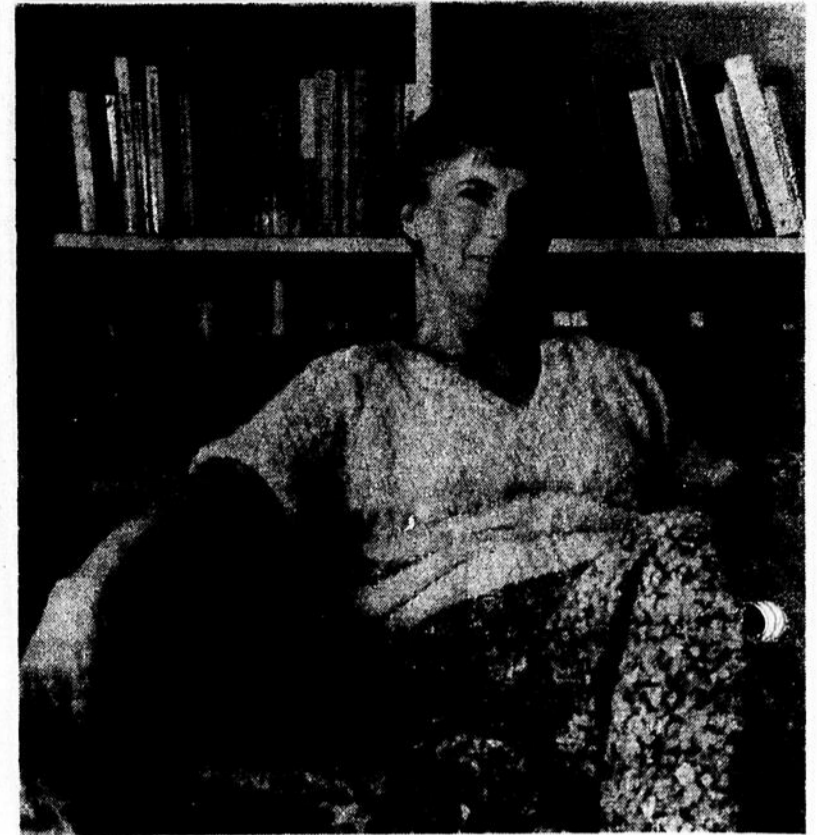
When Ms Carpenter was in Grade 3, her father wanted her to attend a French-language school for a year, but the convent school at which he enrolled decided finally they could not admit a little Protestant girl. The ecumenical spirit had not yet developed.

Ms Carpenter graduated from high school at 15, a little too young (from her parents' point of view) to go off to university. She was sent to Stanstead where she remained for two years. It was at Stanstead that she gained much of her assurance and self-reliance. The student population was small. Many of the girls came from problem families and had little interest in school affairs. Ms Carpenter, on the other hand, was bright and energetic. She became the right-hand girl to the headmistress. It was a formation that changed her life.

Upon leaving Stanstead, she was a competent secretary and had completed Grade 12. Ms Carpenter received her general BA from Queen's University and her MSW from McGill.

Ms Carpenter's first job in social work was in adoption. Unwed mothers were more likely to give up their babies then, so there were many babies for adoptive parents. She says her greatest joy was to see the faces of adoptive parents when they received their baby. The saddest moment was saying "no" to a couple hoping to save a foundering marriage by adopting a child.

Some Westmount parents first knew Ms Carpenter not through WIP, but as "the Choir Lady." She says music has always been important in



Georgia Carpenter

Photo by: OWEN EGAN

her life. She looks back on her teens and early adulthood at Westmount Park Church with its choir and youth group as one of the happiest periods of her life.

Wayne Riddle had just come up to McGill's music department and was the choir director. Ms Carpenter and some of her friends formed the first Tudor Singers at Westmount Park Church. She tried to recreate those times for her own four children as well as for other Westmount children when she initiated the Westmount Park Junior Choir.

Between April 1981 and February 1982, both Ms Carpenter's parents died. She says this left a big void in her life — a void unexpectedly filled by the peace movement.

Ms Carpenter, her husband Michael and their four children went to New York in June 1982 to join the half million people from all over North America who marched on the United Nations calling for peace and an end to nuclear armament. The march was a turning point. When she returned to Westmount, she says, she was determined to do something personally for peace. For about a month and a half, she stuck to her decision to write one letter a day to a person of influence, asking that person to work for peace.

She soon felt the need for co-workers, for some support for this important venture.

The first step was a volunteer job with Dr Donald Bates, who was conducting a seminar at McGill on peace and disarmament. During the two and a half years she worked for Dr Bates, Ms Carpenter began to collect a group of friends who shared her concerns about nuclear disarmament. Together they tried to convince the Westmount city council to

hold a referendum in Westmount asking the electorate, "Do you support the goal of disarmament?" This did not pass, but council agreed to foot the bill for a pamphlet describing the nuclear threat.

**Peace pamphlet**

That pamphlet, titled *It's your business, Westmount and the nuclear threat*, went into every mailbox in Westmount. It was this action that led to the formation of WIP.

Most Westmounters know something about WIP. It has been present at Family Day and Arts Westmount. Members of WIP have presented petitions to city council such as that to make Westmount a nuclear-free zone. There have been letters in THE EXAMINER as well as articles and reports of the meetings of WIP. Regularly WIP has used the rooms at Victoria Hall to present speakers knowledgeable about the peace movement, people like Dorothy Rosenberg and Gordon Edwards. Perhaps WIP has been most vocal around election time, challenging prospective candidates to state their position on peace and disarmament.

This summer, Westmount was made a nuclear-free zone by action of council in part as a result, no doubt, of WIP efforts.

Westmounters have given generous support to WIP. Some have worked side by side with Ms Carpenter and the other WIP members. Many more have donated funds to support the Westmount effort, and which has been used to encourage peace initiatives in other parts of the country.

Ms Carpenter has given her talent, energy and enthusiasm to WIP since its inauguration.

John Lehnert is going to take up the reins now. Ms Carpenter is going on to other work. During the coming months she will be chairing the committee looking for a new minister for St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church.

She also will put her energy to work for youth. With other members of the congregation she is working out a new approach to confirmation called the "Profession of Faith" program. This is being designed to include the entire congregation.

Since her own happy experience as a teenager, Ms Carpenter has maintained close ties with young people in the church. "The young are still open. Especially the young people of today. Perhaps it's because they have been so loved by their parents. They are not afraid to face any problem," she says.

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# Vineberg's queries on petition called breach of trust

A Greene avenue merchant questioned Westmount city councillor Rhoda Vineberg's ethics and another citizen called for her resignation from the demolition committee at Tuesday's city council meeting.

Rita Stafford, owner of Café Gourmet, said she received "a very unusual and upsetting visit" from Mrs Vineberg two weeks ago at her store located in a row of buildings the owner wants to demolish.

Mrs Stafford said Mrs Vineberg, one of three councillors on the committee that must decide whether or not to grant a demolition permit, came into her store to question her about the matter and to press her on why she opposed it.

Mrs Stafford said she was called to the front of the store by one of her employees and was greeted with "I'm a dirty word around here. Rhoda Vineberg. Demolition."

By CHARLES MAPPIN

"Did Mrs Vineberg act in an ethical and orderly fashion when she approached me in this fashion?" Mrs Stafford asked.

"I was a customer and that's all I have to say," Mrs Vineberg replied.

During the second question period towards the end of the meeting, Greene resident Christiane van Renesse compared the incident to a judge approaching and intimidating a defendant outside the courtroom.

"I think it's an insult that a commissioner who is trusted breaches that trust," Mrs van Renesse said. "She should be dismissed from this committee."

At this point, Mrs Vineberg said she felt compelled to explain the incident to her fellow councillors. It is natural for a customer shopping in a store with a petition by the cash register to find out what is being opposed, Mrs Vineberg said.

"It was not done with any judicial authority nor was it done to intimidate. I wanted to get feedback and input. There are no rules preventing councillors from speaking with resi-

dents and merchants," Mrs Vineberg said. "There was no malice aforethought or any intention to form my opinion beforehand."

The demolition committee — made up of Mrs Vineberg, Stuart Robertson and Sally Aitken — will

consider the request to demolish 1259-71 Greene at a public hearing Sept 21 at 4 pm.

Mrs Stafford had also questioned the timing of the meeting, saying it is difficult for working people to attend an afternoon hearing.

## City's mid-year finances \$2.5 million in the black

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The City of Westmount took in higher than expected revenues during the first six months of this year while spending less than was budgeted, city council was told Tuesday night.

The mid-year result gives the city a total favorable position of \$2.5 million, reported Councillor Phillip Aspinall, finance commissioner.

"We are projecting a surplus (at year end) ... in excess of \$1 million," he said.

Revenues from completed condominium projects, additional business taxes at Place Alexis Nihon, and increased parking tickets helped bring in \$38.5 million to the end of June. This is about \$1.1 million more than budgeted.

Expenditures of \$19 million, on the other hand, were roughly \$1.3 million lower than anticipated, Coun Aspinall said. This is attributed in part to snow removal savings due to milder weather and the unused provision for collection of recyclable material.

The city's 1989 budget, including MUC payments, is \$40.8 million. The city always receives most of its revenue in the first half of the year.

Presenting the city's mid-year financial report, the city's finance commissioner said the favorable result is subject to variation as the fiscal year progresses. Expenses for departmental operations, for instance, increase during September, October and November.

By year's end, Coun Aspinall said, revenue from the city's electric utility is forecasted to swell the city coffers by a net amount of \$1.5 million.

The utility's gross revenue increased by 20 percent in the first six months as 140 clients requested connections providing more power. Châteaueau Westmount Square and Dawson

College, two large consumers, also became fully operational. This revenue increased contributions to the city's overall operation budget by \$359,000 more than projected.

In other areas, some of the parks projects budgeted had not been completed by the end of June. These include repairs to comfort stations, fencing for dog runs, pruning of trees and fees for a landscape architect.

Roland Bernard, president of the Westmount Finance Action Committee, told city council during question period they should be congratulated for being under budget.

### Door break

Glass in the canteen door of the Westmount post office was broken overnight Sunday-Monday last week, police said. Damage was listed at \$200.

### Youth charged under new knife by-law:

## Police move to prevent gang fight in park

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's new knife by-law will be tested in court on a juvenile following a police search of four gangs in Westmount Park Saturday night.

MUC police swooped down on the park about 8:30 pm saying they had been alerted to a potential gang fight. Some 21 members of the Del Phantoms, Marauders, Renegades and Mods were arrested but released unconditionally, police said. Only one man, a 20-year-old N.D.G. resident, was reported detained. He was identified as a Del Phantom leader wanted on an arrest warrant from station 25 concerning an incident at a "punk club" downtown.

The youth charged with infringing Westmount's knife-banning by-law

is described only as a 16-year-old member of the Marauders.

He is the first to be accused of infringing the municipal by-law which was adopted in May. Outcome of the proceedings is not expected before year's end.

Only one of those in the park is listed as living in Westmount. He is a 16-year-old member of the Mods, who claim control of the park.

Public safety officers followed a large group of youths from Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street into Library Drive moments before the police action. The PSOs said the youths looked headed for a brawl. The gang claimed to be on their way to a punk club downtown.

Officers said 10 MUC police cars from stations 23 and 25 converged on the park as they arrived. Gang members were ordered to lie on the ground for frisking, they said.

"Twenty-one were arrested for disturbing the peace but most released unconditionally," said police spokesman Jacques Blanchette.

Members of the gangs are described as "rockabilly" types wearing "tex-mex" haircuts reminiscent of '60s styles.

Westmount's knife by-law was adopted May 15 at the request of the MUC after knives were used in transit-system violence. It prohibits the carrying of knives and similar weapons in public places "without reasonable excuse."

### Thanks, officer

Construction work at 771 Upper Lansdowne avenue was stopped early Labor Day morning, public safety officers said. The workers were found clearing the site of rocks and debris following a noise complaint at 6:50 am. They were informed of the city by-law prohibiting such work on public holidays. Officers said the men stopped work and left for home "singing happily."

## Local merchants suffer series of robberies

Local merchants have fallen victim to a rash of robberies hitting Westmount at the end of the summer holiday season.

Though some of the holdups are unrelated, police said others are being attributed to a man who wields a knife and wears a colorful hunting jacket. He is being sought for three in Westmount as well as others in the Montreal area.

A travel agent at 4132 St Catherine street last Thursday became the third Westmount merchant to be victimized recently by the hunting jacket bandit, police report. Two others were held up in the Victoria-Sherbrooke shopping area (see story last week).

In the latest incident the man entered the establishment at 9:15 am and asked for money. When he was told there was none on the premises, he locked the agent in a bathroom and fled empty-handed. Soon after, it is believed the same person robbed a store downtown and another in

N.D.G.

The robber is described as a white man, aged about 25, having blond hair and speaking English.

Two other robberies occurred the same day in Westmount, both at Place Alexis Nihon, according to police reports. One took place at the M store, the other at the Bank of Montreal night depository.

A 19-year-old Côte des Neiges area woman was arrested and charged in connection with the M store holdup where two women pointed a knife at the manager when they were caught stuffing clothing into a bag. They fled from the store dumping the \$450 worth of merchandise. The arrest was made on the street shortly after.

An hour later, about 9:20 pm, three men were waiting by the bank when a woman from Boutique Now went to put the shop's deposit bag into the slot. The woman was pushed against a wall and the men disappeared with the bag. It contained \$1,450 in receipts.

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**City approval expected for disaster plan**

Westmount's emergency measures plan is expected to be adopted by city council shortly after its review, Councillor Paul Fortin told Tuesday's council meeting.

The plan for disaster management was approved Aug 16 by Quebec's Civil Protection Bureau and was submitted to city council at its committee meeting before the public session.

Following council adoption, he said, the plan will be put to several tests, including an alert exercise and a table-top scenario before undergoing "the big show," a full-scale disaster simulation.

Modifications are expected after new criteria for emergency plans are brought down by Quebec in November, Coun Fortin said.

**Local cow left with a limp**

Westmount isn't that far removed from the farmlands of yesteryear, it would seem from the police blotter.

A resident of 455 Mount Pleasant avenue reported damage to a cow at the property Wednesday last week. Someone apparently broke a leg off the bovine which is described as decorating the property.

The \$100 damage had been discovered about 4 am.

**Who's**

**doing what?**

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

**Aug 28**

- 650 Carleton: for C. Ronci by self, alterations, \$25,000;
- 436 Elm: for David Mashaal by self, renovations, \$5,000;
- 380 Roslyn: for Derek Dobbs by self, alterations, \$3,000;
- 458-60 Grosvenor: for Judy Schionning by self, windows, \$3,500;

**Aug 29**

- 4215 de Maisonneuve: for Jean-François Lalonde by Astro Jet Service (1973) Enrg, cleaning façade, \$10,000;
- Westmount Square: for Magasin Métro by self, renovations, \$25,000;
- 5002 Sherbrooke: for Toronto Dominion Bank by Dominion Neon Inc, sign, \$6,000;

**Aug 30**

- 210 Victoria: for L. Ray by James MacIntyre, plumbing, three fixtures, \$3,500;
- 313 Grosvenor: for A. Dadson by self, parking apron, \$2,500;
- 359 Roslyn: for R. Peackert and L. Chin by Plomberie R. Miron Inc, plumbing, eight fixtures, \$3,000;

**August 31**

- 60 Summit Circle: for Mr Retter by Sura Construction Inc, sprinkler system, \$10,000;
- 50 Sunnyside: for Hans Black by self, balcony repairs, \$6,000;
- 4141 Sherbrooke: for Globe Investments by self, repairs, \$100,000;
- 4675 St Catherine: for City of Westmount by Norabec Construction, windows, \$8,000;
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# Look both ways soon: St Catherine will be two-way to Atwater

Two-way traffic will be restored on St Catherine street between Greene and Atwater avenues to reinstate westbound bus service, city council voted unanimously Tuesday night.

The action addresses complaints from users of bus lines 63 and 90, said Councillor Paul Fortin, public safety commissioner, who moved the motion.

Westbound buses have been rerouted onto Dorchester boulevard for more than a year since St Catherine was designated one-way east to alleviate congestion around major construction sites.

"Now that the construction is done we've heard a lot of discontent from shoppers and bus-users," Coun Fortin said. "I think there is not sufficient reason to inconvenience them."

The change, which is expected to be in place by the end of next week, had been recommended by the city's administrative traffic committee as well as the MUCTC.

Citizen Gerald Glass had request-

ed at several city council meetings that council reinstate westbound bus service. He had been told recently by Coun Peter Duffield that this might not be done until the proposed tunnel under Wood avenue, connecting Westmount Square and Number One Wood, was completed.

Meetings between city officials and MUCTC representatives last month examined several options.

Among those rejected were rerouting buses onto de Maisonneuve or keeping routes on Dorchester but creating special St Catherine street stops for westbound passengers.

Another alternative was to maintain St Catherine street eastbound while creating a westbound bus lane. Though this option would have resolved the problem it was not considered safe.

As a result, strong preference was given to restoring two-way traffic.

A review of accident records at the St Catherine-Gladstone-Wood intersection since 1984 revealed no significant change since the start of one-way traffic, city officials report.

# New traffic signs to be posted around Villa Ste Marcelline

Stop signs were approved Tuesday night to control traffic on Lansdowne Ridge. These are to be placed at its intersections with Upper Lansdowne and Upper Belmont avenues in both directions.

The new stops follow complaints from a resident of Upper Lansdowne concerned about the squealing of brakes and the hazard to school children at the nearby Villa Ste Marcelline as cars whip around the sharp curve.

Many of the offending vehicles were reported driven by parents of the students on the way to the school.

When city officials reviewed the complaint, they reported finding an

even larger problem in front of the school at 815 Upper Belmont. No-parking signs along with the new stops are expected to make the school crossing more visible and slow traffic around the school.

A poll of residents in the area resulted in 19 of 29 households responding. Only two objected to the proposed changes. School officials also supported the change.

# Parking regulation changes to assuage Aberdeen concerns

Fears of Aberdeen residents that construction of a new wing at St George's School will cause parking problems have been met by city council.

Approval was given Tuesday night to create a no-stopping zone on the west side of Aberdeen between Bellevue and The Boulevard.

Council also resolved to prohibit parking on the east side of the street from 7:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday between Sept 1 and June 30.

The existing school loading zone on the east side will be moved to the north side of The Boulevard.

Employees of the school who will be forced to park on the street after loss of parking spaces on the property owing to the construction, are to be assigned different nearby streets.

The changes were proposed by city officials following discussions with school officials in the hopes of addressing concerns of residents and improving general safety.

Some of the problems voiced by residents to city representatives at a meeting June 29 at the school were: teachers parking on the street, parents using the west side for parking and double-parking on The Boulevard.

# Manoir driveway now one-way east

Anyone using the driveway of Manoir Westmount to circumvent traffic lights on Sherbrooke street at Lansdowne avenue is out of luck.

The private driveway will become one-way eastbound to eliminate such abuse, city council decided at its meeting Tuesday night. The change follows a request from the management of the senior citizens' residence.

# Stops but no speed bumps to slow Lansdowne traffic

Mid-block stop signs are to be installed on Lansdowne avenue between Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard to control speeding in the long block.

The signs, to be added on a six-month trial basis, will not be accompanied by a speed bump. They are expected to be in place by the end of the month.

The decision was made unanimously by city council Tuesday night following a poll of residents showing most favored the mid-block break. Both adjacent streets of Roslyn and Grosvenor have had such stop signs, as well as speed bumps in summer, for several years.

In moving the motion, Councillor Paul Fortin said he personally favored installation of a speed bump as well. This measure, however, was not acceptable to other members of council.

The decision sparked concern from Coun Peter Duffield that other streets might request mid-block stop signs. "I'm afraid we haven't studied the situation on a long-term basis. We're really floating *ad hoc* and I'm uncomfortable with it."

Coun Sally Aitken said the cascade effect from other streets has already taken effect since mid-block signs were installed on Grosvenor, Roslyn and Kensington.

Coun Stuart Robertson pointed out that since Lansdowne is a through street, he does not foresee traffic moving to adjacent streets to avoid the additional stop.

Coun Joan Rothman expressed concern that mid-block stops provide pedestrians with a sense of false security and as such are hazardous.

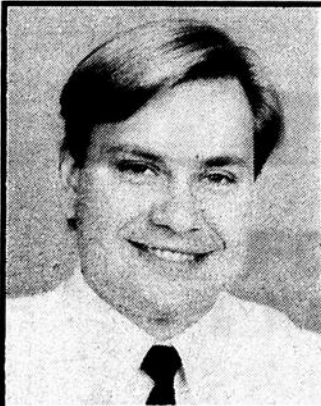
Coun Fortin told the meeting that despite concerns from some councillors, he recommended the sign since residents seem to favor it. Of 72 households polled in the block, 51

responded. Only two opposed the installation of stop signs.

In another agenda item, city council approved a by-law amendment to

prohibit through bus traffic on Lansdowne between Sherbrooke and St Catherine to further curtail traffic noise, vibration and speeding.

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The president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, Naomi Frankenberg, launches Hadassah-WIZO month in Montreal today. This event is taking place together with the opening membership campaign at noon in the Oval Room of Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Hadassah-WIZO month is celebrated during the month of September in all centres from coast to coast. It gives the organization the opportunity to show its many activities and to encourage membership

growth at the season's beginning. Membership stands at 17,000 volunteers in 40 centres.

In each centre across the country, prominent Canadian artists will be honored for their contribution in the areas of fashion design, photography, arts and music. A scholarship in the name of the honoree will be given to a deserving student at the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Neri Bloomfield Haifa College in Israel.

For further information, call 933-8461.



**BETWEEN FRIENDS:** The members of Octet Plus, an ensemble of 10 voices, will be part of the Between Friends evening of entertainment Sept 16, starting at 8. The event will be held at the international Haskell Opera House located on the border between Rock Island, Quebec, and Derby Line, Vermont. Proceeds will go to the Douglas Hospital's Moe Levin rehabilitation centre in Kateville and to the Spinal Cord Society of America. From left are: choir director **Cynthia Hawkins**, and Westmounters **Holly Jonas**, a chorister; **Moe and Essie Levin**; and choristers **John Hoblyn** and **Carolyn Roper**. Mr Levin recently gave a large parcel of land in Kateville together with a generous financial donation to Douglas Hospital. Both are being used to start a country hostel for Douglas Hospital patients. For more information about the concert, call 481-5563, 637-2208 or 762-3003. Photo by: OWEN EGAN

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##### GARAGE SALE

B'Nai Brith Women of Canada, Davis chapter, will hold a garage sale at 59 Belvedere road, Westmount, Sept 10 from 8:30 am-1 pm. All proceeds go to B'Nai Brith Women charities.

##### BLACK THEATRE WORKSHOP

Tickets are now on sale at the Saïde Bronfman Centre Theatre for "Cantata" by Anne Cameron, directed by Svetlana Zylina, with musical direction by Paul Keenan, to run Sept 7-28 at 8:30 pm nightly. No performances Fridays or Mondays. Sunday matinées 2 pm. Box office: 739-7944. Group reservations: 932-1104.

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### Panel to discuss election and women

The Montreal Women's Network and the Concordia Women's Centre will present a panel discussion entitled "Election '89: Women's issues... where do the parties stand?" tonight from 7 to 9:30 pm at the Hall building, Room H110, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west.

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**STARS OF ETOILES:** The charity ballet gala Don des Étoiles took place recently at Place des Arts. Prior to the performance, Heman Chow, owner of the Palais d'Ivoire restaurant on Greene avenue, treated many of the international ballet stars and the event's organizers to a meal. From left are, Yannick Stéphant of the Ballet of Verona; Jean-Marc Didieres from L'Opéra de Paris; Farouk Rouzimatov, Ira Tchistakova, Yulia Makhalina and Kirill Melnikov, all of the Kirov Ballet; Raffaele Paganini from the Rome Ballet; and organizers and Westmount residents Natalie Melnikoff and Bunnie Berke.

Photo by: OWEN EGAN

### Laurentian homes opened for tour

The women's committee of l'Orchestre symphonique de Montréal is holding a house and garden tour in the Laurentians on Thursday, Sept 15, from 10 am to 4 pm. Six houses will be on view.

Tickets, which include lunch, can be had by calling 842-3402. Participants must arrange their own transportation. Proceeds go to the orchestra.

## Double Hook to be site of literacy presentations

The Canadian Give the Gift of Literacy Foundation will present cheques to three Montreal-based literacy groups on International Literacy Day, Friday, Sept 8.

The presentations will be made at The Double Hook Bookstore on Greene avenue by owner Judy Mappin on behalf of the foundation.

A representative of RECLAIM will receive \$900 to help develop a low-level, high-interest mystery novel for adult learners. This follows the success of three similar publications. A cheque for \$2,800 will go to Tour de Lire Inc, for its project Recueils de textes — two textbooks for each of two learning levels.

The final cheque, for \$2,000, is being given to Gilles Landry of Lettres en Main, for their Alpha-Ludo project, a book of activities in game form to develop spatial perceptions and critical thinking in the adult learner.

Established in 1986, the Canadian Give the Gift of Literacy Foundation has obtained the funds for their work through public donations to canisters in more than 700 chain, independent and college bookstores. It has been generously supported by the Canadian book and periodical industry.

Tomorrow's presentations are part of the foundation's donation of more than \$30,000 to Canadian literacy organizations taking place coast to coast.

### Bridge tourney to fight cancer

The new date for the YM-YWHA and NHS charity bridge game "Deal Out Cancer" is Tuesday, Sept 12, at 7:45 pm.

The bridge will be held in the Grover Auditorium of the Y, 5500 Westbury avenue. Trophies will be given to winners.

Tickets are available at the gifts and bequests office of the hospital, 7th floor, east wing.

For more information call 482-7027, 744-2009 or 737-1990.

### Diabetes group to hold meeting

The Montreal Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association would like to invite Montrealers who are interested in learning more about diabetes to attend a meeting on 13 Sept at 7:30 pm at Montreal General Hospital, Livingston Hall, 6th floor.

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### BEYOND...

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#### Other galleries

Even with all the photo action going on, there are still a few places showing paintings, sculpture and other media. At the Côte St Luc

Public Library, 5851 Cavendish boulevard, a group show includes work by Jack Vander Wal, Alan Wood, O. John Hawkins, André Petterson and David Gerstein to Oct 1. 485-6900 for hours and other information. . . . At Château Dufresne, Pie IX boulevard and Sherbrooke street, is *Emilio Ambasz, architecture, exhibition, industrial and graphic design*. . . . At the Saidye Bronfman Centre in the

student annex area is a show of work produced by a group of 14 women, including instructors Bernice Clenman and Roslyn Swartzman, who spent last May painting outdoors in various locations in Israel. At 7 pm tonight they will have a "Meet the artist" reception. The public is invited and wine will be served. . . . At Galerie Franklin Silverstone, 1618 Sherbrooke west, Suzanne Joubert of Hull is showing naive paintings on wood. . . . The International Design Centre, 85 St Paul street west, is the site of this year's archeological digs. It is also the site of a show called *Nouveautés '89*.

#### Reading of friends

The Society of the Promotion of Quebec Black Artists' public reading series invites the public to hear Ernesto R. Cuevas reading from *Some Friends of Mine* Thursday, Sept 14 at 7:30 pm at Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel. Admission is free. For information call 933-3463 or 635-0652.

#### Survivors share

Moe and Freda Levine Institute of Public Affairs presents a lecture, the first in a series, called *Personal survival*, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre Monday at 8 pm. Guest panelists at the free event, which is wheelchair accessible and equipped for the hearing impaired, will be Diane Hébert, who had a heart and lung transplant and wrote *Second Chance*; Moe Ackman, QC, who has fought cancer for 15 years; and moderator Rona Small, MSW, a psycho-

therapist who lives with multiple sclerosis. Audience discussion will follow.

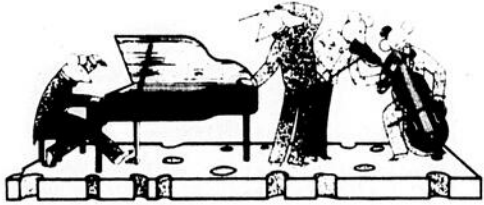
#### Inside job

A cash box containing about \$500 was stolen from Frits restaurant on St Catherine street overnight Saturday-Sunday, police said. It is believed someone had hidden in the place until after it closed. The thief appears to have broken his way out through a locked door.

#### Door trashed?

A vehicle hit the door of the garage at local MUC police station 23 Friday, police report. Less than \$500 damage resulted. Evidence of the hit-and-run accident was discovered at 2 pm. Police said a garbage truck was believed responsible.

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"The strength of Canadian culture," points out a press release, "lies in the mixing of the two great founding cultures, enriched by a wide range of ethnic cultures." To help along this enrichment, the McGill Chinese Cultural Association of Scholars is organizing a piano concert featuring Chinese and Western classical music by Chong Liao, an established piano virtuoso in China and West Germany. The concert, for which Principal David Johnston is the patron, takes place Saturday at 8 pm at Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish street. Call Prof Tommy Mark at 398-6483 for more information.

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# New federal tax is bad news for consumers, Rotarians told

The federal government's proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST) is bad news for consumers, accountant Mel Thurlow told Westmount Rotarians at Victoria Hall Wednesday last week.

"Michael Wilson has called the existing manufacturers' sales tax a silent killer of jobs because of its inequities. Now he seems to be replacing it with the silent killer of consumers," the Touche Ross accountant

By CHARLES MAPPIN

said of the new tax due to come into force Jan 1, 1991.

From haircuts, commercial rents and restaurant meals to taxi rides, legal services and new houses, virtually all goods and services will be taxed.

"The argument we're already paying the tax is true to an extent, but we're not now paying it on a variety

of services," Mr Thurlow said. The tax will affect a whole range of purchases the current 13 1/2-percent manufacturers' sales tax leaves alone.

The GST is a broad-based multi-stage sales tax similar to the VAT, or value-added tax, common in Europe. Purchasers of most goods and services will pay a nine-percent tax on the value they acquire, collect nine-percent tax on the value they sell and remit the difference to the government. As an item makes its way from raw material through several levels of processing to the consumer, the value added at each stage is taxed.

"For businesses, if you get your accounting systems set up properly, it should be easy because the tax will flow right through," Mr Thurlow said, adding that for manufacturers it should mean just one or two new accounts in the books.

**Tough on retailers**

It will be more complicated for retail businesses, where items will fall into four different categories: taxable both federally and provincially, exempt both federally and provincially, taxable federally but exempt provincially, and exempt federally but taxed provincially. This may be simple for large outlets using automated pricing systems, but complicated for the corner store that carries a wide range of goods, he said.

One new area the tax covers is the sale of new homes, including the cost of land, though a rebate on a sliding scale will reduce the tax for homes costing less than \$400,000. Also taxed are commercial leases and the sale of commercial property.

Tax-exempt items will include health care services, educational services, day care, basic groceries, prescription drugs and all export sales.

Mr Thurlow said it is hard to gauge the federal government's estimate that the tax will cause a one-time rise in the inflation rate of 2.25 percent, but said many people have doubts about the accuracy of it.

"I'd like to say it will be very

simple and easy, but I'm afraid it won't be," he said. Mr Thurlow was introduced by accountant Richard Miller, the club's vice-president, and thanked by Owen Gilsenan.

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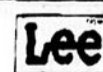
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# Pro-Gam starts chapter here to deal with conjugal violence

By SUSANNAH PRINCE

Pro-Gam, a non-profit organization offering services to abusive men and the women who suffer at their hands, has founded a new chapter in Westmount. Pro-Gam offers help to the abused and the abuser and also serves as a referral centre.

The seven-year-old Pro-Gam claims to be the only specialized community organization in Quebec that offers these services in English.

Henry Kuperberg, co-ordinator of Pro-Gam's English services, says the Westmount location was chosen because every anglophone in Quebec has heard of the city. "We need a place that is visible to the English community."

Mr Kuperberg says that conjugal violence is a huge problem that must be dealt with now. He says that there are an estimated 300,000 cases of conjugal violence in Quebec each year. And there are only 27 services for abusive men.

"There are almost no resources for men who want help," he says.

Mr Kuperberg says the four-month program is only the first step in helping men overcome their violent or abusive tendencies, but it's the most important one. Through role-playing, homework and group therapy, these men come to admit that they are to blame for their abusive behavior.

### Changed his ways

One abuser-turned-volunteer says the 14-week program was enough to make him change his ways. "I discovered who I was and what I wanted. I found out that I didn't want to be violent."

The 44-year-old man has worked with Pro-Gam for three years. He



Henry Kuperberg, co-ordinator of English services for Pro-Gam.

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says he worked hard to become someone who isn't abusive. His girlfriend told him about the program and he has been a part of it ever since. He says his volunteer work reinforces his own rehabilitation.

Mr Kuperberg says abusers rarely come to Pro-Gam English sessions of their own accord. "Forty percent are court-ordered and 60 percent are referred by CLSCs, hospitals or partners."

He says the problem of conjugal violence crosses all economic and cultural boundaries. He says it only appears to be more prevalent among

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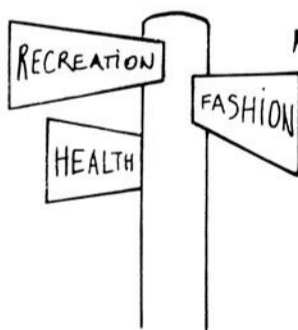
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the lower classes because the poor tend to report their problems to the police. The wealthy will seek private help.

Constable Michel Caza, crime prevention officer at MUC police station 23, says there aren't very many reports of conjugal violence in Westmount. And he agrees with Mr Kuperberg's reasoning.

"The lower classes don't have the same education or resources," he says. "A St Henri woman will call the police, but a Westmount woman will take action herself."

**Welcome resource**

Cst Caza says any association that helps someone with personal problems is welcome. He is happy to be able to direct people to them. But he says Pro-Gam chose Westmount for their office because it is English, not because Westmount has a particular problem with conjugal violence.

Pro-Gam is open to all anglophones. Mr Kuperberg says the first group, which began on June 9, has only one Westmount resident. "We

have people from Valleyfield, Huntingdon and even as far north as James Bay."

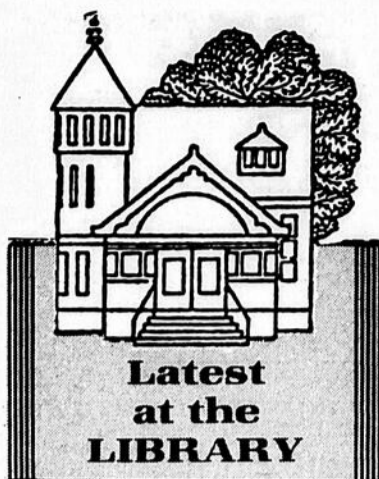
The group, with members 17 to 67 years old, range from the highly educated to those with little formal education. Mr Kuperberg says an organization like Pro-Gam appeals to everyone because "it isn't run by the government."

He says there is a sliding fee scale. The average cost is \$20 for the intake interview and \$40 for subsequent group sessions. Adjustments are made depending on individual situations. "We won't allow money to stop someone from getting our services."

Mr Kuperberg says he has had lots of encouragement from city council. Plans are under way to include information about Pro-Gam in Westmount's celebration of National Family Week, Oct 2 to 8.

Pro-Gam has temporary office space in St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church. It is looking for the donation of more permanent quarters.

For more information on Pro-Gam, call 270-8462.



The following are new at the Westmount Public Library:

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Russell Baker, *The good times*; Edward Behr, *Hirohito*; Kingsley Brown, *Bonds of wire*; Margaret Chandler, *The great little country inns of southern Ontario*; Richard Ellman, *Along the river run*; Roy Fuller, *Available for dreams*; William Hoffer, *Free-fall*; Andy Murcia, *Man to man*; Reynolds Price, *Clear pictures*; Alistair Shearer, *Thailand: the lotus kingdom*; Spider Woman's granddaughters; Joseph Wambaugh, *The bleeding*.

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**English fiction**

Jurek Becker, *Bronstein's children*; Barbara Chase-Riboud, *Echo of lions*; Celeste DeBlasis, *A season for swans*; Victor Gordon, *Mrs Rushworth*; Elsbeth Huxley, *Murder on safari*; John Irving, *A prayer for Owen Meany*; Elmore Leonard, *Killshot*; William Overgard, *A few good men*; Lisa Pliscow, *Higher education*; Kathleen Rowntree, *The haunting of Willow Dasset*.

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Anthony Burgess, *Pianistes*; Nikos Campanis, *Madame Hortense*; Bernice Ruebens, *Madame Sousatzka*; Olive Schreiner, *La nuit des Perséides*.

**Videocassettes**

**General:** *The power of myth (6 v)*; *Professeur ingénieur*; *Riopelle: This old house*; *Le vieillard et l'enfant*; *Windsurfing*; *Wuthering Heights*.

**Children:** *The adventures of Mark Twain (the clay animation film)*; *An American tail*; *Histoires fantastiques*; *Kooky classics*; *Little League's How to play baseball*; *Magic the sleeveless way*; *Science discovery for children*.

**Performance:** *Baryshnikov; The gondoliers; Master Harold... and the boys; Polish chamber orchestra; Tam Ti Delam; Verdi Requiem*.

**Parking blot**

A car that was hit Wednesday last week outside 25 Arlington avenue was ticketed for being illegally parked, police said. It also sustained \$500. The accident occurred about 11:45 am when the 1989 Toyota was hit by a 1985 Chevrolet that was being parked. The damaged vehicle belonged to a man from Ste Anne des Lacs.

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**Specs missing after purse grab**

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The theft occurred about 10:15 am when a young man ran up to the woman, grabbed her purse and ran east to join another man. Both were described as white men aged about 25. One wore dark pants and a light shirt, the other sported jeans and a light-colored, short-sleeved shirt.

Among items in the purse were keys and \$33.

**Two arrests here for drunk driving**

Two men were charged with impaired driving last week in Westmount, police report. Both were found near Wood avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

One is a 29-year-old man from St Laurent arrested Sunday, Aug 27, at 11:40 pm. The other is a 44-year-old Montreal resident who was found asleep at the wheel of his parked car Friday at 2:46 am. His station wagon was spotted in a no-parking zone near 346 Wood.

**Moped gone**

A blue 1987 Yamaha moped was discovered missing Tuesday last week from the garage at 1 Westmount Square, police said. It is valued at \$700. The moped belonged to someone living on Sherbrooke street east. It was taken between Aug 22 and 28.

**Bike found**

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Photo by: OWEN EGAN

## City seeks sponsors for Family Week activities

CITY council is looking for a patron or a number of sponsors for Family Week taking place in Westmount Oct 2 to 8.

Coun Sally Aitken made the appeal at Tuesday night's city council meeting after asking council to allocate a contingency fund of \$5,000 in the event that sponsorship could not be obtained.

The money was approved unanimously.

Anyone wanting to sponsor the Family Week activities should contact city treasurer Daniel Décarie, Coun Aitken said. He can be reached at Westmount city hall, 935-8531.

The object of the week, she explained, is to promote Westmount as "a family of families."

The program is to include an inter-faith service in Westmount Park on Sept 8 for which city council gave approval for use of the park.

## PSBGM Chorale seeks trebles

The PSBGM Senior Chorale invites high school treble singers to audition for the 1989-90 season. The year's program includes a performance at Place des Arts and a trip to British Columbia in July 1990.

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# Advice for all ages on being school-ready

According to Plato, "The beginning is the most important part of the work."

Starting a new academic year can be frightening and challenging. The key to success lies in planning, organization and effective study habits.

There is no secret formula, but there are certain tried and true techniques to make study time more efficient and rewarding. These skills are basic to learning, at any age.

Research shows a close connection between physical well-being and the ability to concentrate and remember. A good first step, therefore, is to review health habits.

Eating well-balanced meals provides the necessary fuel for mind and body. Evidence suggests that skipping breakfast interferes with productivity and may adversely affect the learning of subjects such as math and reading.

Exercise has been linked to mental alertness. Cardiovascular or aerobic activity should be part of a regular schedule—a minimum of 20 consecutive minutes, three times a week.

A lack of sleep and resulting drowsiness are serious handicaps to concentration and learning. It is important to determine how many hours of "school night" sleep are needed to perform at optimum capacity, and to stick to the bedtime that provides them.

**Be prepared**

Organization involves making sure one always has the tools of one's

trade — paper, notebook, writing implements, ruler, eraser. This supply should be constantly replenished. How often do we hear one student asking another to borrow a piece of paper?

An essential item is an assignment book. This should be large enough so it's easily visible among other books. It should be carefully reviewed before leaving school to make sure all necessary materials are taken home. A wonderful feeling of accomplishment comes from ticking off completed assignments.

When one's school schedule and other fixed activities are known, the next step is to block in time for school-related work. A study schedule will allot specific time for studying. This helps eliminate guilt when one is not at the books, helps remove the burden of deciding when to work and eliminates procrastination and excuses.

A timetable should be realistic. Don't schedule homework when a favorite television program airs. Build in buffer time for unexpected work.

Don't overload on weekends. Research shows it is more effective to work one hour a day for five days than it is to work five hours one day.

Always begin a work session with the easiest task or subject. Follow with the hardest. This eases one into the work and allows difficult tasks to be tackled while one is fresh. A 15-minute timed break is essential after every hour of study.

A balanced schedule allows for

By SHARON SEPINWALL

*Westmount resident Sharon Sepinwall, MEd, is an educational and counselling psychologist. She teaches social psychology, organizational behavior and learning to live at McGill University. Ms Sepinwall gives individual and group study skills sessions to students of all ages. She runs workshops for parents and educators and is the author of a handbook, Learning to learn — a handbook of effective study skills for students.*

reviewing, particularly when homework is light. Forgetting sets in as soon as learning ends. Students should reread material within the first 24 hours of learning it. Once weekly afterwards keeps fade-out to a minimum.

If the schedule doesn't work or there is difficulty keeping to it, make adjustments rather than abandoning it.

Studying is most effective when done by oneself in a quiet room seated on a comfortable straight-backed

## Shelter sleeper keeps mum on ID

A man found sleeping in a bus shelter early Friday at Lansdowne avenue and St Catherine street was turned over to MUC police when he refused to provide full identification, public safety officers said.

He was spotted curled up in the shelter at 4:06 am by a public security patrol. Police were called to question him as he started to walk south down Glen road. He is described as known to police.

## Cash case lost

A briefcase containing \$1,000 was lost Tuesday last week on St Catherine street between Hillside and Atwater avenues, police said. It belongs to a man living in St Henri.

chair at an uncluttered desk. Television, telephones, radios, stereo systems and homework don't mix. It takes 10 to 15 minutes to get back on track after a disturbance or interruption.

Order should extend to desk drawers, locker and schoolbag. Fumbling through these wastes valuable time. Misplaced notes and assignments can create havoc. Setting aside a clean-up time every week helps keep things in order and may bring to the fore something requiring attention.

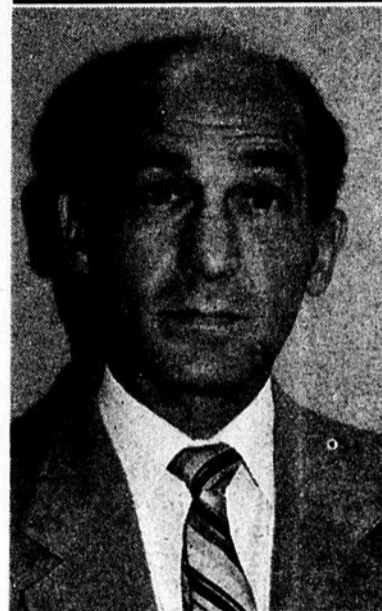
Just as no one becomes a good tennis player or dancer without practice, perseverance and a set game plan, ensuring success at school work begins with skills that can be

learned and bad habits that can be replaced.

A positive attitude and a willingness to try new methods or to incorporate some of these suggestions into the existing routine may result in rewards both academically and personally.

## Gun control

Children were cautioned against discharging a pellet gun Monday last week at the rear of a house on Kensington avenue, public safety officers said. They were found shooting into another property. There was no evidence to link the incident to a neighbor's broken window, officers said.



Vernon Rimmer



Rebecca Elbourne

## CANDIDATES...

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she said. So she called up party leader Gaëtan Nadeau, for whom she had recently worked, and got the nod.

Independent Vernon Rimmer, who is running "to give the Liberal Party a slap on the wrist," said he isn't concerned that another name on the ballot will split the anti-Liberal votes. He said he couldn't support the Equality Party because it is watering down its policies.

Mr Rimmer, 46, is a resident of Dollard des Ormeaux and only became eligible to run a week ago when he obtained his Canadian citizenship (he has been living here for 30 years). The British-born candidate says he is completely unilingual, but doesn't see that as a problem.

"I am a piece of reality and that can't be ignored," Mr Rimmer said. He admits he is not up on local issues of concern to Westmount voters, "but that's not stopping Mr Cosgrove from running."

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## ECS looks to environment as it marks 80th birthday

THE focal point of the 1989-90 school year at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, says principal Molly Fripp, is the school's 80th anniversary.

"The anniversary weekend, Nov 3 and 4, coincides with the official opening of the new extension," she says. It will be like a homecoming weekend with parents, students, staff past and present, and old girls invited.

Mrs Fripp says the whole school year will be devoted to the environment. "A whole year of concern for the environment," she says. "The whole school year will be devoted to that. It is something for the students to remember other than just the 80th anniversary."

She says she believes it is important for young people to have a focus. She hopes the whole school will become involved with recycling and with going out into the community to promote environmental awareness.

In a letter sent to parents earlier this summer, Mrs Fripp announced she will be stepping down as principal of ECS at the end of this school year. But she refuses to discuss that. It is, she says, too far in the future. She, and the school, have far too much to deal with before that day comes.

## A gym in the future for Sacred Heart School

It looks as though Sacred Heart School is finally getting a gym.

"We never had a gym," says Eileen McGurk, director of studies at the school. "We use a hall. It's well-equipped, but it's a terrible room."

A feasibility study was run and the school is now organizing a fundraising campaign for a multi-purpose facility to house a gym and theatre arts area.

A new theatre arts elective is be-

ing introduced this year for students in Secondary IV and V. An introduction to technology is being begun at the Secondary III level.

The social action program started last year at Sacred Heart will be run again this year. Among other activities in the 1988-89 school year, students played an active role in Meals-on-Wheels deliveries to shut-ins. The program seemed to benefit both sides of the serving tray.

## PSOs hit the streets for school kids' safety

Public safety officers are making the rounds of schools in Westmount for the next two weeks to provide back-to-school safety driving tips.

"We're advising parents where to drop off the kids and pick them up," said Public Security Lieutenant Richard Clyde.

Officers will go from school to school, starting with the areas around Roslyn School and Shaar Hashomayim where school traffic congestion is among the heaviest, he explained.

At the Roslyn School committee meeting on Tuesday evening, problems with cars passing parked school buses were mentioned. Members of the committee reported that PSOs are unable to do anything in these situations since they are unable to ticket for moving violations.

Director Pierre Vézina of MUC police station 23 said he had not been contacted by Roslyn School but that he would have the problem looked into at once.

## Energy and resources topic of conference

The Green Energy Conference will be held at École de technologie supérieure, 4750 Henri Julien, Sept 14 to 17.

It is called an international symposium on energy and sustainable development, and it will bring people from many countries and walks of life to exchange knowledge. Coherent energy policies based on efficiency, renewable resources and appropriate lifestyles will be discussed as the best solutions to such perils as resource depletion, acid rain, the greenhouse effect and the resurgence of the nuclear industry.

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The event is organized by the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility.

The Green Energy Conference urgently requires accommodation for delegates. If you are able to billet someone, call 487-3208 or 937-8023.

## Torah School preview at Temple

Saturday is preview day at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom's Saturday morning Torah School. Students from kindergarten through Grade 9 are invited to attend a sample day, and their parents are invited to meet with school leadership.

Preview day gives families a chance to see whether this religious school experience is the right one for them.

The school meets 33 times a year from 9 am to 12:30 pm and includes holiday celebrations, Hebrew studies, a Bar/Bat Mitzvah class and a young people's congregation.

For more information call 937-3575.

## Black bike

A black 10-speed bicycle was found at 215 Edgehill road Friday, police report. The Fleetwind model was taken to local MUC police station 23 by public safety officers.

## Study to celebrate 75 years with student-run conference

The Study is celebrating its 75th anniversary next spring, says principal Eve Marshall.

The main event being planned to mark the occasion is a student conference, "Sharing the Challenge of the 21st Century," to be held April 26 to 28 at the school. Students from across the country will meet to discuss such varied topics as work, the environment and international relations.

Mrs Marshall says there will be resource people available to guide the discussions but most of the input and organization will come from the students themselves.

The Study has added a Grade 1 class to its enrolment this year. "A lot of people wanted it and we've seen the need," Mrs Marshall says.

There will be two classes of 18 students where there had been one class with about 20. This has meant a new teacher for the junior school.

The entire school is setting out today for its own Terry Fox Run (the official big one is Sept 17). The students will leave the school at about 2 pm and head up to Mount Royal and Beaver Lake thence back to the school.

## Ballet classes offered at Roslyn

Registration for ballet classes for girls from age 4 1/2 will take place at Roslyn School on Wednesday, Sept 13, from 3 to 5 pm. Classes start Wednesday, Sept 20.

The program is offered from September until May and classes are graded according to age and ability.

For more information, call 697-1886.

Next week, the Secondary I students head off for their traditional week of French camp at St Donat.

### Street safety

The Study has again this year been denied a crossing guard. It has also been refused an overhanging light.

"We've been promised yellow street markings," Mrs Marshall says, "but they haven't appeared yet."

She says the school is planning to train its students in safety. The week of Sept 18 will be Safety Week at The

Study. The extreme awareness of street and traffic safety follows a tragic accident last school year in which two students were struck by a car.

Negotiations between The Study and the sisters of the Congregation Notre Dame are still going on. The Study is looking to build a new school on CND land in the northwest part of the city.

"The city's being very co-operative," Mrs Marshall reports. But, she says there are still wrinkles to be ironed out with the sisters.



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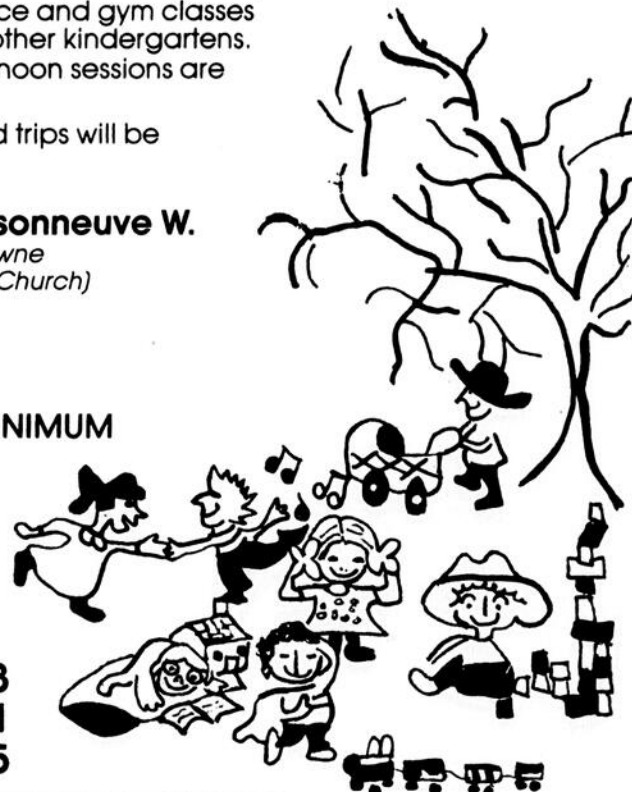
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# In the neighborhood

by Kathleen Hugessen

## Rita Stafford — coffee gourmet

Rita Stafford had spent most of her working life as an executive secretary when her husband, Donald, suggested she might do better selling coffee. At first she was skeptical.

Now, 12 years after opening the Coffee Gourmet Centre on Greene Avenue, she has definitely taken to the idea.

"Life in the coffee business is exciting," she says. "I didn't think it would be when my husband suggested it."

It all started in 1977 when the anglo out-migration was at its peak. A number of Mr. Stafford's clients had headed west. "We had to decide to stay or go."

She says her husband had done a lot of research into coffee, as a hobby interest. The idea of opening a store appealed to them, so they decided to stay and give it a try.

"We were looking for an outlet," Mrs. Stafford recalls. "My husband knew he wanted to open up around here. We drove down Greene Avenue the day after a devastating fire in this building."

"He said, 'That's it! That's what we want!' I said, 'Really?'"

She says there was still smoke coming from the building and the sky was visible through the ceiling.

"We opened the following August... on a Friday. We took the papers of the windows at midnight on Thursday... We made \$180 our first day!"

She says things have changed a great deal in the coffee business since that grand opening. For one thing, where once the store carried all of eight varieties of coffee, it now boasts 40.

She says coffee shoppers have come a long way too. Most of the early customers had been drinking instant coffee or commercial percolator blends for years.

"We find people have become far more educated and sophisticated," she says. "When we opened, we were unique. People asked to be educated about different beans, roasts, acidic values."

Indeed, the informed consumer has turned coffee into big business — very big. "Coffee is the second largest industry in the world after oil," Mrs. Stafford says.

To help their customers learn about coffee, the Staffords took to keeping a file of likes and dislikes. Clients would buy small amounts of different beans and blends, then report back on how they had enjoyed them — or not. With time, a customer's tastes could be determined and catered to.

A free cup of coffee is offered anyone browsing in the shop (take-outs cost money). Each day, the blend is different. Each day, the blend is logged. If a customer appears saying, "Gee, I loved the coffee you had Monday last week," it's a simple matter to look up the blend and prepare it.



Rita Stafford

The coffees in the store run the gamut from the basic light- or dark-roasted bean (up to and including the most expensive of all coffees, Jamaican Blue Mountain, for a mere \$88 per kilo), to beans flavored with such exotica as amaretto, Irish cream, pecan or macadamia nut.

Mrs. Stafford says there are two kinds of coffee drinker: "You're either a coffee purist, or you're..."

A coffee polluter? "No, no, no!" she cries in mock dismay, "all those flavors are natural!"

There is no generic coffee bean from which all others are derived. Mrs. Stafford says you can take a Blue Mountain coffee bean and plant it in Colombia and you'll get... Colombian coffee beans. A great deal of a bean's final qualities depend on things like rain, sun, soil and, very importantly, altitude.

The type of roast will also affect the flavor of the bean. The New York roasts give the lighter-colored or brown beans. The lightest of the dark roasts is the continental, followed by French roast, then Turkish roast and finally, the darkest of all, espresso. The longer the bean is roasted, the darker it will be.

Mrs. Stafford says it's interesting that, though the flavor may be stronger, the darker roasts contain less caffeine than the New York roasts. The longer heating drives more of the caffeine out of the beans. So if the choice after dinner is a mug of mellow brown or an espresso de m'asse, the latter is less likely to keep you up.

Mrs. Stafford has accumulated a lot of coffee knowledge in her 12 years in the business. She says she

and her husband keep up to date by travelling to food shows every four or five months.

Their store offers a variety of gourmet foods: candies, cheeses, sun-dried tomatoes and the world's other favorite source of caffeine, tea. There are teapots, tea cosies, tea balls, coffeepots, espresso machines, filter machines and sundry other coffee (and tea) arcana.

There are insidious chocolate-covered espresso beans.

The Staffords are in the store every day from 7 am (opening is at 8 am) to 6 pm, 5 pm on Saturdays. Which doesn't leave much free time.

"I'm a voracious reader. I love reading," Mrs. Stafford says, gesturing towards a pile of books on a table in the store's back room. "I'm a nut on gardening. We've lived in Montreal West for the past 27 years and we have a big garden."

She says books, the garden, a 1 1/2-year-old chocolate Labrador retriever named (brace yourself) Moka, and "keeping up with the kids" fill almost every free moment.

The Staffords met about 35 years ago and were married a few years later. Mrs. Stafford says, "I'm a woman of a certain age... if you can think of a better cliché, use it."

They have three children, the eldest of whom, Lynn, 33, is manager of their Dollard des Ormeaux store. Their son, Brian, 29, is working toward an MBA at University of Ottawa. Donna, 25, does the computer and accounting work for the store.

Do the Staffords drink coffee?

"Oh yes. My husband drinks one or two cups a day. I drink three or four." She says they are careful to limit themselves. "We drink it. We don't abuse it."



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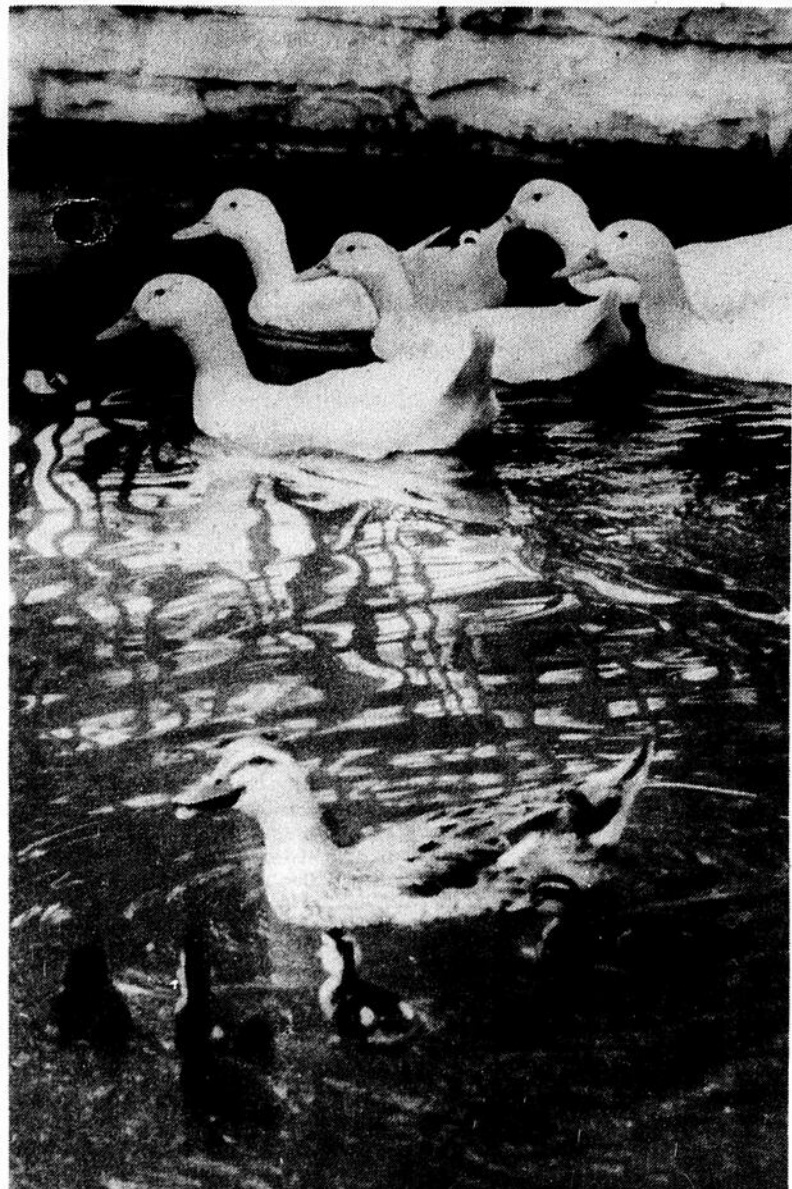
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**AQUA FAMILY:** The Westmount Park ducklings are paraded before the aunts and uncles by their watchful mother. Now two weeks old, they are swimming with the whole clan and are growing at a good clip. Another of the families in Westmount's family.  
Photo by: VALERIE TETLEY

## Kyokushinkai karate course offered by city this fall

By STEPHEN GUY

Kyokushinkai karate, one of the most respected of the martial arts, is noted for the self-discipline involved and for its effectiveness as a defense technique. The Westmount recreation department is offering a Kyokushinkai karate program this fall.

The form was created in post-war Japan by Masutatsu Oyama who studied with Gichin Funakoshi, the founder of Shotokan karate. Funakoshi is considered the father of modern karate.

Oyama sought to express the art in a more combat-oriented system. He withdrew to the mountains for two years and created his own karate form. He lived, trained and meditated in a natural setting, organizing his techniques and philosophy.

Kyokushinkai, like nature, is simple and economical. Common sense and directness of movement are mainstays of the technique. Solid roots and progressive goals, according to Oyama, are the keys to healthy foundations for karate and life.

Seeing or experiencing a training session leaves the impression that the practitioner has an abundance of energy and a sense of acute awareness. Not to be confused with aggression, the energy (Ki) is channelled and used as a positive force. The karateka in sparring (controlled combat with a partner) is actually in

combat with himself. Being able to control one's body and emotions in a stressful situation is the goal of sparring.

For more information about the Kyokushinkai program being offered by the recreation department, call 935-8531, local 220.

• Stephen Guy is a sports supervisor with the Westmount recreation department.

## Local Guide groups to hold registration

Girl Guide groups in Westmount will hold a joint registration for the 1989-90 season Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard.

The district offers Brownies to girls aged six to nine; Guides for those aged nine to 12, Pathfinders from 12 to 15 and Rangers 15 to 17. Registration for the year is \$25.

Weekly Guide meetings take place at St Matthias' Church, 10 Church Hill, Tuesdays, 6 to 8 pm. Pathfinders also meet Tuesdays, 7 to 9 pm at Westmount Park Church.

Brownie leaders are still being sought but meetings are tentatively planned for Tuesdays after school. Westmount Rangers meet at St

## Scouting centres re-open for new year's activities

The Scouting season in Westmount starts with registration during the week of Sept 11. Within five sections — Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers — the Scouting program offers a wide variety of activities to interest boys and young adults from six to 26.

Westmount groups are registering for the new season on the following dates:

Shaar Hashomayim: (Beavers, Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts) 7 to 8 pm, Monday, Sept 11 at the Shaar Kensington avenue entrance.

St Matthias' Group: (Beavers, Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts) 7 to 8 pm, Monday, Sept 11 in the lower hall of St Matthias' Church, entrance off Côte St Antoine road.

2nd Westmount Group: (Beavers, Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts) 6 to 8:30 pm, Wednesday, Sept 13, in the church hall at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church.

Westmount Park Group: (Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts) 7 pm, Thursday, Sept 14, in the upper hall of Westmount Park Church.

Registrations in later weeks may be accepted by the leaders at any of the regular weekly meetings.

Information on registration in Westmount's Venturer or Rover sections can be obtained by telephone from George Deare (Venturers), 486-4478; or Iain MacKinnon (Rovers) 935-6762.

The weekly meetings of Beavers,

Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts in each group take place at the same location as given above for registration and at the following times:

Shaar Hashomayim: Beavers, Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 pm; Cubs, Monday 6:30 to 8 pm; Scouts, Monday 6 to 8 pm.

St Matthias': Beavers, Monday

from 5:30 to 6:30 pm; Cubs, Monday 6:30 to 8 pm; Scouts, Monday 7 to 9 pm.

2nd Westmount: Beavers, Monday 6 to 7 pm; Cubs, Monday, 6:30 to 8 pm; Scouts, Wednesday, 6:45 to 8:45 pm.

Westmount Park: Cubs, Tuesday, 6:45 to 8:15 pm; Scouts, Thursday, 7 to 9 pm.



**EDEN PROJECT:** Marianopolis College marked the start of its Year of the Environment Tuesday afternoon with a tree-planting ceremony on its campus. St Henri-Westmount MP David Berger and Marianopolis president Sr Eileen McIlwaine shovel some earth on the roots of the red maple under the gaze of teacher Michael Sendbuehler, left, and student union president Adam Atlas, a Westmount resident. The EDEN Project (EDucation and ENvironment) is a joint effort by the students and staff to raise awareness and educate the college community about the environment. Yesterday, the school cafeteria switched from using plastic and paper utensils and plates to stainless steel and china.

## Recreation registration Friday, Saturday

Registration for the Westmount recreation department's fall and winter programs takes place at the arena tomorrow from 9 am to 6 pm and Saturday from 9 am to 2 pm.

Sports activities, dance classes, and slower-paced recreational activities are being offered. Most programs are free, though some courses involving specialized instructors or materials have a fee.

Don't forget you need to bring a valid recreation pass to register.

Matthew's Church, 4940 Macdonald avenue in Snowdon, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 pm.

Further information can be obtained from Linda Lyle 484-8632.

## Dogs taken in

Two dogs running loose over the weekend were taken to the SPCA, public safety officers report. One was a female Yorkshire terrier. It was wearing no tags when found near 474 Mount Pleasant avenue. The other, a Husky, was sporting a Montreal licence. It was found at Tupper street and Atwater avenue.

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