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# More questions at train station rezoning meeting

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*  
Residents in the southwest corner of Westmount had only questions for city council Tuesday at a public information meeting on zoning amendments that would allow for construction of a protective services facility or a community centre at the old train station site at the foot of Victoria Ave.

Most wanted to know why the city couldn't build on the bowling green opposite city hall or even stay at the present Stanton Street location. They also felt that traffic would increase in their area, simply by taking away the current parking lot below Victoria Avenue. Urging the city to reconsider, residents, mainly from Prince Albert and Somerville avenues

and St. Catherine Street, also expressed frustration over years of development in the southwest sector. They said they feared that more development will further jeopardize their quality of life. City council later adopted the four amendments as bylaws, a process that gives residents a second chance to register an official protest.

Residents in contiguous zones who are opposed to the bylaws have until Sept. 19 to petition the city for the right to sign a register against the changes. The signing of the register takes place Oct. 5 at city hall. Councillor Karin Marks noted that the deadline also applies for (See QUESTIONS, page 5)

# MNA Chagnon recovering after heart attack

*To convalesce at home; out of 'No' committee campaign*

By BERNIE O'NEILL  
*The Examiner*  
Westmount-St. Louis MNA Jacques Chagnon was in Royal Victoria Hospital yesterday recovering from what doctors said was a mild heart attack.

The 43-year-old Liberal member of the National Assembly started feeling chest pains on his birthday, Aug. 28, while on a fishing trip with his wife and father near Quebec City. He spent the week in hospital there and was transferred to the Royal Vic earlier this week, where he was to undergo tests Wednesday morning.



Chagnon and his wife have three teenaged children. "He's young. He's 43. It came as a shock to everyone," said riding assistant Connie Placido.

The attack could be related to family medical history. Chagnon's mother died of a heart attack when she was just 54.

Placido said that after the tests Chagnon expects to be convalescing at home in Boucherville.

While the MNA will not be able to take the active role that had been planned for him in the referendum battle, Placido said that nevertheless he is in good spirits.

She said he plans to submit his regular MNA's column to THE EXAMINER next week.

Anyone wishing to send a get well card can forward it to his riding office, 1134 St. Catherine St. West, Suite 800, Montreal, H3B 1H4, or fax it to 395-2955.

# May be last chance to speak out on hospitals

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*  
Next Wednesday, Sept. 13 may be residents' last chance to speak out loud and clear on keeping the Queen Elizabeth Hospital open.

That's when a QEH support march, organized by the hospital's Action Committee and the NDG Community Council, takes place along Sherbrooke Street, starting at Girouard Park at 5:30 p.m.

The hospital is slated for closure in September 1996, but could have its operating permit revoked and assets seized in 12 days when Quebec Health Minister Jean Rochon will make his final decision on Sept. 19.

The closure is one of seven recommendations made by the (See MAYOR, page 13)



Girl meets squirrel

While the birds may be getting ready to head south, there's still lots of urban wildlife to see and feed in local parks. Here Westmount youngster Charlotte Isganaitis, 11, shares a meal with a resident Westmount squirrel at around lunchtime on Sunday at Westmount Park.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

# Westmount excels in flower contest

City collects 'three irises' for its horticultural endeavours

The City of Westmount won three irises in the provincial Villes, Villages, Campagnes Fleuris contest, city councillor Gail Johnson announced at this week's city council meeting.

In the last two years, Westmount has been competing against itself in the excellence category, Johnson added. In 1994, the city

won just one iris. She praised the efforts of city employees, particularly horticulturalist Claudette Savaria, who also prepared a dossier on Westmount for the contest.

Johnson added that one judge mentioned that there was a noticeable improvement in this year's showing.

It's not just about flowers and lawns, Johnson added, pointing out that judges consider the city's pesticide bylaws, its tree exchange, city recycling, dog runs, and tree maintenance among other criteria.

"There's no reason we shouldn't be at the forefront," she added, to applause from the audience.

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# Westmount community calendar

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**Classique Mont-Royal**, 5-10 km run, takes place Sun. Sept. 10 in collaboration with the Breast Cancer Foundation. Get pledges and win a family trip for 4! For info, call 845-2233 or visit the MAAA, 2070 Peel Street.

**Westmount Croquet Club** hosts the 1995 Quebec Open Croquet Championships Sept. 15-17 at Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, 401 Kensington Ave., and Mount Royal Country Club, Connaught Park, TMR. For info., contact Andrew de Courcy-Ireland, 287-2915.

**Public invited** to visit archaeological excavation of one of Mtl. West's 1st homes, circa 1800, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 175 Easton Ave. Archaeologists & guides will welcome visitors & their questions about the archaeological site. Information-481-8125.

**Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom** will hold the 1st of its monthly Brown Bag Lunch & Learn classes on Sept. 11 at noon. Rabbi Leigh Lerner will discuss 'Main moments in the Machzor-Understanding What's Different about High Holy Day Services and Why.' 395 Elm Ave., Wsmt., Atwater metro. Tel: 937-3575.

**Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom** will hold a Bar/Bat Mitvah information night on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Parents of children who are interested in plan-

ning this religious event are urged to attend. 395 Elm Ave., Wsmt., Atwater metro. For info., contact Temple office (937-3575).

**Congregation Shaar Hashomayim** celebrates its 150th Anniversary on Sat. Sept. 16 at 10 p.m. at 425 Metcalfe Ave. with a reception and an audio-visual retrospective of the congregation. Selichot services will follow in the main sanctuary, 120 Cote St. Antoine Rd., Wsmt. All invited to attend. For more info., please contact Cathy Rabinovitch at 937-9471, #139

**Westmount Pre-School**, a parent-run co-op, is registering 3 & 4 yr. olds now. Call 934-5636 for info.

**University Women's Club Wine & Cheese**, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. at 3529 Atwater (Badminton & Squash Club).

**Heritage Montreal** plans a walking tour of Westmount on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m., meeting at de Maisonneuve and Atwater avenues. For more information, call 875-2985.

**Meet new associate** rabbi of Temple, Rabbi Borts, at a Bagel Breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at

## Granatstein works in brunch show

Recent works of Westmount artist Lynda Schneider Granatstein will be presented within the setting of an al fresco brunch this Sunday, Sept. 10 at Il Cortile Restaurant, 1422 Sherbrooke St. West, in association with the Dominion Gallery. Part of the profits from the event will go to the Starlight Foundation.

For more information and reservations, call 843-8230

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. Rabbi Borts will speak about Jewish education, her experiences in England and the U.S., and her plans and aspirations for the Temple. For more information, call 937-3575.

**Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom**

Introduction to Judaism courses will commence on Tues. Sept. 12 at 5:45 p.m. The course will continue for 12 wks. For further info., call the Temple at 937-3575.

**Amateur Women's Acappella** Choir looking for members. Informal audition req'd. Meetings are Mondays from 7-9 p.m. at 3757 Prud'homme. Beginning Sept. 18. Please call Connie Wilson (484-4412).

**Ballet Ouest** will hold auditions for Nutcracker '95 on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. for boys and girls age 7 to 12, and on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. for advanced dancers age 13 and older. Girls must bring point shoes. Auditions will be held at Dorval High School/Ecole Secondaire Dorval, 1350 Carson Ave., Dorval. For more information, call 697-3438.

**Laurier Lapierre** will speak on the topic, 'If You Love Canada' on Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Mtl. Citadel, 2050 Stanley St. Coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. Call 878-2761 for more info.

**Ntl. Council of Jewish Women of Can.** (Mtl. Section) is having an Open Board Mtg. Wed. Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Barbara Borts of the Temple Emanu-El Beth Shalom. Her topic will be 'Women in Power'. For info., contact the Council (Mtl. section) at 733-7589.

**The New Musette.** Classical & popular program performed by this group composed of accordion, guitar & bass. Sept. 9, 16 & 23, 1-4 p.m. at Commercial Gallery of Wsmt. Sq.-Atwater metro, btwn. Wood & Greene Aves.

**Gala Concert** tribute to Alexander Brott's 80th birthday will be held on Sept. 18 at Temple Emanu-el-Beth Sholom. Mr. Brott will conduct the McGill chamber Orchestra in a program of Handel, Haydn, Alexander Brott & Mozart. soloists are Denis Brott, cellist and Tracy Shuster, soprano. For info. & tickets, call Temple office (937-3575).

**Galerie Barbara Silverberg** presents rare works by Ansel Adams, Alvin Coburn, Peter Emerson & Alfred Stieglitz, etc. Opening Sat. Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. 1336 Greene Ave., Ste. 114. Exhibition continues until Sept. 30.

**Annual Teachers' Exhibition** features personal works of the Visual Arts Centre's faculty members. Works will be on view from Sept. 8-29. The public is invited to the opening, Thurs. Sept. 7 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Open House** at the Visual Arts Centre on Sun., Sept. 10, 1-4 p.m. Join teachers in activities. Activities for children. Teachers on hand to answer questions. Free admission. 488-9558.

**Mtl. Camera Club.** Opening meeting Sept. 11. Slide shows, competitions, workshops. visitors welcome, free of charge. At Wsmt. Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve W., rear entrance. Contact: Ari Friedman (819-843-2378) or Paul Jean (621-3111 or 497-1777)

**Registration for fall** session now on at Centre Greene. Call 931-6202.

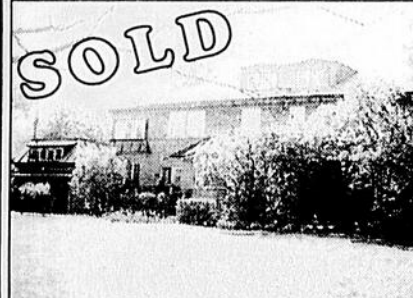
## Correction Visual Arts open house on Sunday

Right date, wrong day. Please note that a headline tacked on to a story in last week's paper said the Visual Arts Centre at 350 Victoria Ave. was holding its open house on Saturday, Sept. 10. In fact the open house is on Sunday, Sept. 10.

THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHIKE

## Siblings in cinema fest

Among the short films at the recent Montreal World Film Festival was one directed by a brother and sister team of Westmount natives, Mark and Stephanie Morgenstern, and their company, Ewola Cinema.

Their film, *Rideau/Curtains*, had two screenings last week at the Parisien 7. It deals with some of the drama that goes on backstage in the theatre world: "the warfare, politics, sex and sabotage."

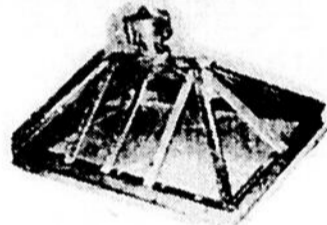
Mark Morgenstern, 31, is a graduate of Concordia. He has been involved in a number of independent productions in film, theatre and dance, as a cameraman, musician, lighting designer and technical director.

Stephanie Morgenstern, 29, began work as a professional actor in English and French at 15.

As an actress, her film credits include the lead role of Laura in the Genie Award-winning *Forbidden Love: The Unashamed Stories of Lesbian Lives*.

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## Use radar guns on speeding trains, councillor suggests

By BERNIE O'NEILL  
*The Examiner*

A Westmount city councillor wants speeding trains to be put under the radar gun to find out just how fast they're going.

Councillor John Lehnert, who lives on Lewis Avenue near the CP tracks, agreed with a resident of 4700 St. Catherine St. who told councillors this week that certain trains are going too fast and disturbing the peace for residents in his building.

"The trains are running faster and the vibrations are getting worse," said Lehnert, who has also been an advocate of a plan to build a sound barrier to block

traffic noise from the nearby Ville Marie Expressway.

Lehnert said one train, which passes at about 7:20 a.m., goes through "at an incredible speed." Another train at around 10 p.m. also seems to be speeding.

"This might just be some cowboys who are doing this without permission," Lehnert said. "Particularly when they are empty they seem to go at ridiculous speeds."

Lehnert said he has asked Public Security director Richard McEnroe about getting a radar gun to "get some proof" as to how fast the trains are travelling.

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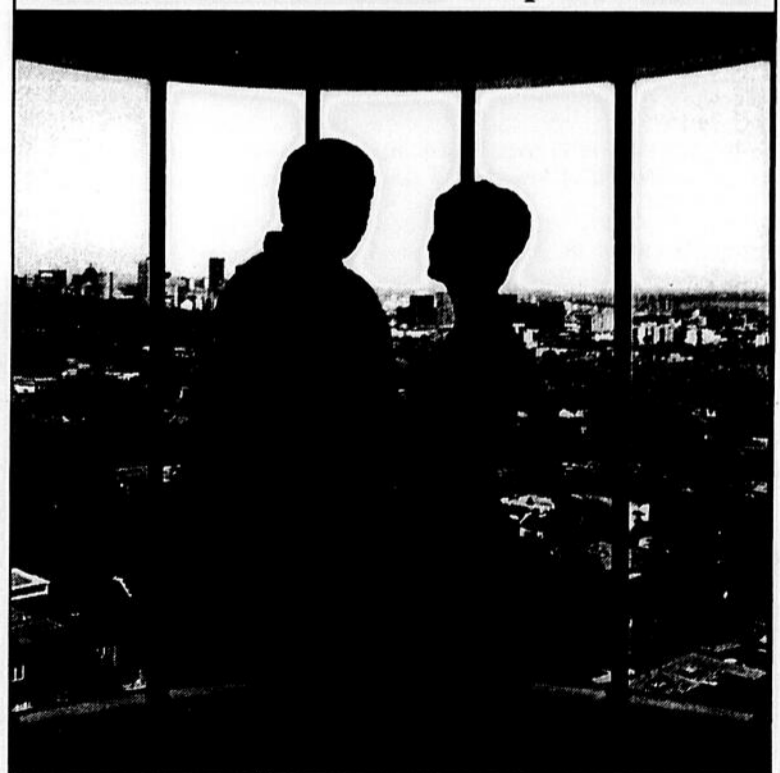
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9851. For the junior choir (inexperienced singers in Grades 4 to 6), and chamber choir (experienced singers from Grades 5 to 7) call Erica Phare at 849-1584. Rehearsals are Saturday mornings in Westmount Park School.

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## STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

### Police looking at cell phone thefts

A spree of cellular phone thefts in Westmount has prompted police

at Station 23 to open a "similar crimes file" to investigate the incidents. Crime Prevention officer Lise Bergeron said 25 thefts occurred in Westmount between Aug. 14 and 31. One person or a

ring of people are suspected. The investigator will maintain contact with police in other districts to accumulate information and to gather leads, she said. In the meantime, cell phone owners are advised to either bring their phones with them or hide them out of sight in their vehicles.

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### Neighbour spots break-in suspect

A neighbor may have averted a theft in a home on Dorchester Blvd. last Thursday afternoon, according to police reports. Police say that the neighbor spotted a man opening a window to the home and asked him what he was doing. The man replied that he was waiting for a friend and sat on the window sill. The neighbor went to call police and when they arrived, the man was gone. The homeowners also arrived during the meantime and said they weren't expecting anyone. Nothing appeared stolen in the home.

The suspect was about 25 to 30 years old, black, English-speaking, about 6 ft. 1 in. and 220 pounds. He wore dark clothing.

### Driver pulled from car in assault

Two men pulled another man from his car while he was stopped at a red light at Greene Avenue and de Maisonneuve late last Friday night. The victim, 26, told police that two men from the car behind him got out and pulled him from his car, asking him what his problem was. The pair then shoved the victim to the ground, smacked him on the head and took off in a beige, early-1980s BMW. The victim wasn't seriously hurt. Police say they don't know what led to the incident, which was witnessed by a bystander. A license plate number given to police by the witness failed to turn up any leads.

The suspects were both in their early 20s, white, and French speaking. One had blond hair, the other had black hair.

### Thief cuts through lock at YMCA

Police are warning people who use the YMCA not to leave any valuables in the lockers, despite security measures, after a wallet was stolen from a locker there Sunday. Police suspect the thief snipped through the lock with a pair of pliers which were found in an adjoining locker. The wallet contained about \$100 and credit cards. The theft, in the women's locker room, occurred around 3:15 p.m.

**ÉLECTION - 5 NOVEMBRE 1995**  
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Me Marie-France Paquet  
Président d'élection

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- Nomination papers for any of these offices shall be filed at the office of the Returning Officer (4333 Sherbrooke West, Westmount, Quebec), on the following days and hours:  
DAYS: from 8th September 1995 to 13th October 1995, Monday to Friday.  
HOURS: from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Me Marie-France Paquet  
Returning Officer

## Key election dates set

The City of Westmount will be holding municipal elections on Nov. 5. The returning officer is city clerk Marie-France Paquet. Here's a list of important dates until then.

**Sept. 5 to 10:** provincial enumeration. (The city will be using the provincial lists, but will supplement it with its own enumeration if necessary.)

**Sept. 7:** Public notice of election.

**Sept. 8 to Oct. 13:** Period for filing of nomination papers.

**Sept. 14:** Notice sent to co-owners and co-occupants about their right to vote in the election.

**Sept. 18 to 24:** Enumeration by Westmount of addresses not enumerated by the provincial government.

**Oct. 12:** Public notice of revision of electoral list and mailing of notices to each elector.

**Oct. 13:** Declaration of candidates without opposition.

**Oct. 12 to 21:** Period of revision of electoral list.

**Oct. 25 and 26:** Mailing of reminder card to electors and publication of notice of poll.

**Oct. 29:** Advance poll from noon to 8 p.m. at city hall.

**Nov. 5:** Election day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Counting of the votes starts at 7:15 p.m.

**Nov. 10:** Official declaration of the election winner or winners.



### Arlington gang

Arlington Ave. has rejuvenated itself, said pleased residents at an annual 'meet-your-neighbour' picnic last week — 'Look at all these kids!' exclaimed resident Carol McWethy. The event raised \$40 for the Westmount Library.


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## Questions surround train station site

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those who want to petition and sign against rezoning that would allow a community centre to be developed on the property.

Before voting for the bylaw, Marks said that while she has always been concerned about the fragility of the area, "it's important to realize that Canadian Pacific is not going to leave the land vacant."

Asked why the city couldn't just renovate the old facilities, Marks replied that for example the fire station, originally used as a school, has been adapted many times over the years and isn't suitable any longer to accommodate all vehicles and personnel.

Plus, the Stanton facilities are on a dead end street, she said. If there's ever an accident at the foot of the street on Côte St. Antoine, the emergency vehicles would be stuck. Mayor Peter Trent said that while staying in the present location might be the easiest solution,

it might not be the wisest.

Another resident wondered, with parking already a problem in the sector, how the city intended to accommodate cars on the current lot would be forced to use the streets.

Residents scoffed at responses by Marks that the numbers of cars probably wouldn't increase by much and by director-general Bruce St. Louis that drivers might want to consider using the public transit system.

The criteria for building such a site stipulate that it must front a major artery, be easily accessible by the public, have no serious effect on emergency response time, provide sufficient parking for the public, and fit in with the building and hydro codes.

The city would try to maintain the same emergency routes, St. Louis said, but added that using the expressways may also be considered. Grosvenor Avenue would also be used more, he said.

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## We Say

### Are enumerators asking right questions?

From Sept. 5 to 10 the province is enumerating for a permanent voters list and a fall referendum. If they haven't already done so, one Liberal and one PQ booster should be knocking on your door today, tomorrow, Saturday or Sunday.

Apart from the obvious importance of being on the voters list for the referendum, what is notable for Westmounters in all this is that in areas where a municipal vote is coming up (Westmount is one of them) the enumeration will also be the basis for the local voters list, with the city clerk's office in each city or town using its own data to fill in the blanks later on.

Let's hope they don't have too many blanks to fill in.

A resident called THE EXAMINER on Tuesday to say she had just been enumerated and the enumerators had, for whatever reason, failed to complete the lower part of the form, Sections B through E, part of which dealt with the municipal election — specifically Section B asking whether she had been domiciled in the municipality for at least a year, a prerequisite for voting in the Nov. 5 Westmount elections.

To her credit the caller noticed the oversight and chased after the enumerators, getting them to fill in the lower sections. While it is only one report, one has to wonder how many others are not being asked the complete set of questions, and how this will affect the quality of the list provided to Westmount city hall, which will then have to fill in the holes using its own lists of local residents.

The point here is that, to avoid hassles later on, you might want to make sure the enumerators fill in all sections of your enumeration slip.

It has already been stated in this space why the city should have done its own enumeration instead of using the province's.

In its defence, the city has said it was afraid a visit by two sets of enumerators, one provincial, one municipal, in the span of a couple of weeks would cause confusion. They might be right. Also, it appears using the provincial list will save local taxpayers about \$20,000.

Nevertheless, there are drawbacks. Using the province's list in a sense endorses the controversial practice of asking potential voters to produce ID, something that could be intimidating for new immigrants, who would then give up their right to vote. The

enumerators can also secretly challenge your eligibility, another unsavory characteristic of the process being used to compile a so-called permanent voters list.

An editorial in *The Gazette* on the weekend started with the assertion that everyone agrees having a permanent voters list is a good idea. But a permanent voters list may not be a particularly good idea if you are interested in keeping voter turnout as high as it is traditionally in Canada.

An enumeration itself is part of the whole chemistry of an election (or referendum). For one thing, it lets people know there is an election going on. Beyond that, it gets people thinking, makes them take a look at the issues well before they cast their ballots. And while it may not sound like a glowing example of "democracy in action," the enumeration may just be the thing that makes them cast their ballots — because they feel obliged. "They've taken the trouble to get me on the list. I'd better get down there and do my duty."

As happened in the recent PSBGM elections, without the enumeration, without that "invitation to participate," people didn't. With a "permanent" voters list there will be less participation in Quebec elections, provincial, municipal or school board, in the years to come. — Bernie O'Neill

## You Say

### QE counterproposal got cursory review

I wish to join with my colleagues and the population served by the Queen Elizabeth Hospital to notify you that I strongly oppose the recommendations of the Regie Regionale to close this excellent facility.

The QEH has provided first quality care and service to our community and the surrounding communities for over 100 years. This hospital provides outstanding services by the staff in multiple areas of expertise, including cancer therapy and its work in the palliative care division. The hospital provides close to if not the best therapy and care in the above areas.

Our hospital is optimally located to serve our elderly population with close proximity to the metro system, the bus system and the train. These patients are generally not very mobile.

## Special events set for September

I would like to tell you about the activities the Saint-Henri-Westmount Liberal Party Riding Association has planned for the month of September.

The Saint-Henri-Westmount chapter of the Liberal Party of Canada's Seniors' Commission will be meeting on Sept. 21 to discuss current issues that affect its members, such as social reforms, unemployment and the deficit. The LPC's Seniors' Commission, created for Party members aged 60 and up, represents and promotes seniors' interests within the Party.

At the chapter meeting, seniors will have the opportunity to voice their concerns and communicate their ideas to the PLC and the Government of Canada. Admission is open to LPC members and is free of charge. LPC memberships may be purchased on site, prior to the start of the meeting. The meeting will be held on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Saint-Leon Church Hall, Westmount.

The other two events organized by the Saint-Henri-Westmount Riding Association for the month of September are part of the LPC's fundraising campaign. Every year,

*Mayor Peter Trent is not submitting a column because of the impending municipal election race.*

## Our MP

Lucienne Robillard  
says...



The Association raises funds needed to support the various activities of the Liberal Party at the federal level. For example, funds raised by the LPC may be used to support the numerous activities and months of preparation that are part of an election campaign.

The first Riding Association fundraiser that I am pleased to invite you to attend is a Cocktail Reception, which will be held on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, 3505 Atwater Ave. My colleague, the Honorable Allan Rock, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada, will be the guest of honour at this fundraising reception. The second fundraiser that I would like to invite you to attend will take place on Sept. 30 during Family Week. The Riding Association has organized a Spaghetti Dinner Dance, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Saint Zotique Church Hall, 4561 Notre Dame Street West.

I look forward to seeing you at one or all of these events!

## You Say

### City needs residents' input on recreation

In your June 19 editorial you stated that many residents have suggested that Westmount sports facilities are not adequate compared to those of neighbouring suburbs. One problem is that I don't think that the right questions have been asked of our citizens regarding their recreation needs in general.

The city spent \$40,000 to do a study on recreation before the Library renovations were undertaken. The Oliver Mangione report gave us no concrete suggestions to improve recreation in Westmount and did not take into account how quickly our needs are changing. Contrary to the 1980s, more of our citizens have, out of necessity, increased their working hours, decreased their leisure time and have less discretionary income to allocate to leisure activities.

ties.

In the future, I think that when doing polls concerning recreation, the citizen has to be reminded what "recreation" is and isn't!

Recreation is many things to many people and we all recreate in a variety of ways such as with drama, painting, games, hobbies, reading, writing, social events, spectating, or voluntary service. It is often a way for us to achieve a sense of achievement of personal goals or positive feedback from others. Although sport is extremely beneficial and gratifying to some, not everyone is interested or able to be involved in sport or organized fitness activities.

Now that we are assessing the future use of Victoria Hall, we need to reassess the needs of our citizens. Do we have enough space to offer opportunities to recreate? Is there room for children and adult theatre, choir, sports, fitness, chess, creative writing, cooking? Do we have a place where people can congregate to play or simply talk? Do we provide the opportunity for people, young and old alike to share ideas, get feedback, "de-stress"? Will we have a place for a community kitchen? Can we be creative with what we do with the Westmount Train Station?

We need to put in our own measures to maintain and enhance well-being. One way to start is to realize the importance of all forms of recreation and to establish priorities. The bottom line is that we need a place for people to congregate, to communicate to de-stress and ultimately to re-create!

When city council holds public meetings regarding Victoria Hall's use, I hope that Westmounters will turn up in full force to give their input and help shape our local future.

Kit Standish Finkelstein

President

Westmount Municipal Association

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The Westmount Examiner

**EXAMINING THE FILES**

**60 years ago**

*September 6, 1935*

**ARGYLE SCHOOL IS MODEL OF MODERNITY:** "The recently completed Argyle Junior High School was officially opened at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Francis McNaughton, chairman of the Westmount School Commission. Many Westmount citizens and a large gathering of public officials were present to witness the opening of the beautiful new building at the corner of Argyle avenue and Côte St. Antoine Road where prior to last year, many young Westmounters had received their primary education in the old Argyle building."

**50 years ago**

*September 7, 1945*

**RUNAWAY HORSE:** "Flies were the cause of what might have been a serious accident on Lansdowne avenue, when a horse driven by Stanley Thomson, Canada Bread salesman, ran away and upset the bread wagon. Thomson was serving a customer at 502 Lansdowne, when the horse, restless and irritated by flies, broke the leg strap and ran away."

**40 years ago**

*September 9, 1955*

**QUEEN E CANVASSERS POISED:** "Canvassers in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Campaign are poised for the opening gun tomorrow morning when they will set out to collect the \$110,000 which the hospital urgently needs to meet its ordinary maintenance costs. RGM Gammell, General Campaign Chairman, told canvassers on the eve of the drive that they were not seeking 'something for nothing.' The hospital returned in service to the community full value for every dollar contributed."

**30 years ago**

*September 3, 1965*

**CENSUS BEGINS:** "Officials of the Protestant and Roman Catholic School Boards in Westmount have started preparations for a house-to-house school census. It is expected to begin sometime in September and end in mid-October. Each year officials are faced with the task of surveying the total school population, of all faiths and creeds."

**20 years ago**

*September 4, 1975*

**SIGNS, LIGHTS SLOW TRAFFIC:** "Stop signs complete with flashing red lights were installed on Côte St. Antoine Road at Stanton Street and Lansdowne avenue Saturday morning, the city's response to demands from area residents for measures to reduce the volume and speed of traffic on the residential street."

**10 years ago**

*September 5, 1985*

**PROPOSED BY-LAW WOULD BAN SMOKING:** "Smokers in public places in Westmount soon might be asked to butt out if a proposed smoking by-law is passed by city council. At its monthly meeting Tuesday at city hall, city council gave notice of motion of the by-law, which is designed to regulate smoking in public places and municipal buildings in Westmount."

— Caroline Kutschke

## Being a reluctant landlord to 500 wasps

Ever since a huge bee bit me on the arm at age 5 — while I was playing croquet, of all things — I have been unduly afraid of bees, wasps, hornets, and anything else with a stinger (not to mention having a phobia toward croquet mallets and afternoon teas).

Which is why I was so disturbed by how many wasps were bumping their way into our humble home recently, maybe eight or ten an evening through one of our windows without a screen, only to be dispatched to the great beyond, after some chasing, with a rolled up *Gazette* travel section. The things seemed to be everywhere.

Of course we figured there must be a nest nearby. It wasn't until my wife stepped out onto the balcony one day that she saw them, hovering near a space on the outer wall, like a bunch of people waiting at a bank machine.

Turns out the wasps are virtually living inside our house, which must be convenient for them as far as paying property taxes is concerned, but not for us. It's no fun being landlord to 500 wasps, and I don't mean White Anglo Saxon Protestants (who can be more fun than they're given credit for, and better tenants).

Because the nest is inside the wall, they can't simply cut it down. Another option is to evacuate the family for a spell and spray some sort of deadly insecticide in there. Option 3 is to wait till late fall (when they're all back at college), seal up the cracks and hope for better luck next year.

Which is what we've decided to do for now. We bought some screens. In

the meantime none of us have been bitten, yet, and only a couple of the more heroic or unlucky wasps get in a day.

Which is not to say we are taking this situation lightly. Quite the contrary.

In fact if there are any wasps reading this article, a word of advice: don't hover around little children, unless you are cruising for a close encounter with a rolled up copy of *The TV Times*, "Hayahh! Gotcha," courtesy of me.

That's how we've been dealing with our little wasp problem. Smashing each and every one into a pulp, one pesky little buzzer at a time.

Suffice it to say, with a baby at home, we're not just shooing them out the door. We are pulverizing them. We are whacking them as hard as a wasp has ever been whacked. We want the carnage to be audible to wasps 15 blocks away. If ever a wasp survives our violent swings, we want him to gather the other wasps around him and recount one of the most horrific tales of woe a wasp has ever been known to tell. We want these wasps to know that they are messing with the wrong individuals!

Which is to say that we seem to have the situation pretty much under control. It can be quite fun.

Typically I cry something like, "You've winged your way into the wrong wiving woom," à la Elmer Fudd, then leap to my feet like a marshall arts expert. "Take that!"

I'd say usually I either connect on the first try, "kerbing!" or else miss by an arm's length, then chase it around for another five minutes, swinging wildly and yelling other threatening expres-

### Between the Lines

BERNIE O'NEILL



sions like, "Where is it! Where is it!" and occasionally covering my head with my arms. "It's behind you!" my wife will yell from a safe distance. In her arms, of course, is the baby, who by now is wondering whether his parents might be, well, kind of weird.

"It's on the clock!" she yells. After making a quick calculation that, yes, we own three clocks, which would still leave us with two clocks, "kersmash," I let him have it. And the clock — tick, tock — keeps ticking.

One down, 499 to go.

It took me a while before I realized I can actually spare the furniture and swat the things out of mid-air quite easily with a newspaper. They fall to the floor, usually lying on their backs and crying, "Help me! I've fallen and I can't get up!" That's when you move in and smash them again. About four or five good whacks should do it.

Sounds cruel, I know. But if a wasp is stupid enough to come flying around the kitchen light of a family that has a small child, and in which the husband doesn't like wasps in the first place, well, I have no pity for him.

Sure you shoo out the first fly of spring. The 300th wasp of summer you run over with a cement mixer.

### Letters are welcome

Letters are welcome and every effort will be made to print them, space permitting. The more concise the letter, the better its chances of being printed. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's address and daytime phone number for identification purposes. Letters should be sent to: The Editor, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4, or faxed to 484-6028.

### I Say!

Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess, that itself will need reforming.

— Samuel Taylor Coleridge

## Editing magazine

Nancy Zangwill, a native Westmounter who grew up on Roslyn Ave., has been appointed editor of *In Montreal*, a non-profit magazine that targets young Jewish adults. The magazine includes stories and job-hunting tips. It is designed to encourage young Jews to develop social networks and remain in Montreal.



**Tuesday, Aug. 29**  
9:20 a.m. 567 Roslyn: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to

Montreal General Hospital.  
9:30 a.m. 551 Lansdowne: car leaking gas, cleaned up and owner told to tow car for repair.  
11:29 a.m. Montrose/Murray Hill: first responder to treat boy, 16, who fell off his bike and suffered cuts to his legs and arms.  
12:35 p.m. 4006 St. Catherine: first responder for medical assistance for unconscious man, possibly intoxicated, found on the sidewalk. He refused transport; crew released by Urgences Santé.  
12:38 p.m. Westmount Park: first respon-

der for boy, 13, who fell off the swings, landing on his wrists. The first aid crew splinted the arm and wrist and put on an ice pack and Urgences Santé took him to Montreal Children's Hospital.  
2:22 p.m. 6900 Decarie: cancelled.  
6:35 p.m. Redfern/Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance after woman reported an assault. She was treated by Urgences Santé and crew released.  
8:26 p.m. 4000 de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance, patient taken to Montreal General Hospital.

## Wednesday, Aug. 30

2:01 a.m. 4030 Dorchester: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital.  
1:02 p.m. 4880 Sherbrooke: fire in garbage can; smouldering refuse extinguished by parking inspector with a glass of water. Discarded cigarette possible cause.  
2:05 p.m. 15 Park Place: smoke detector set off by plumbing work.  
3:05 p.m. 765 Lexington: alarm set off by no apparent cause.

## Thursday, Aug. 31

10:11 a.m. 175 Metcalfe: fire alarm pulled, no cause found.  
3:04 p.m. 1500 Atwater: first responder for sick person, woman, 19, possibly suffering from allergic reaction taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital.  
6:47 p.m. 250 Kensington: first responder for medical assistance.

## Friday, Sept. 1

2:14 a.m. 1368 Greene: fire alarm set off, cause suspected to be a surge in water pressure in the area.  
2:14 a.m. 225 Olivier: fire alarm activated by surge in water pressure.  
2:14 a.m. 4350 St. Catherine: fire alarm activated by surge in water pressure.  
2:15 a.m. 95 Côte St. Antoine: fire alarm set off by water pressure surge.  
2:16 a.m. 4098 St. Catherine: fire alarm set off by water pressure surge.  
3:36 a.m. 4574 Sherbrooke: sprinkler system set off by water pressure surge.  
8:13 a.m. 4010 St. Catherine: minor water leak.  
9:01 a.m. 4998 de Maisonneuve: water leak.  
2:24 p.m. 3463 Holton: Montreal call.  
3:59 p.m. 1 Westmount Square: cancelled.  
6:18 p.m. 4168 Sherbrooke: smoke detector set off for no apparent cause.  
7:17 p.m. 79 Columbia: oil spill complaint, all in order.  
9:32 p.m. 74 Summit Circle: first responder for medical assistance and rescue of girl, 2, stuck by her leg in between elevator and shaft wall and out of reach of rescuers. Firefighters shut the power to the elevator, cut through the gate to get to the girl and released her entrapped leg by inserting an airbag in the space. She was taken to Montreal Children's Hospital in stable condition with a possible leg fracture.  
9:44 p.m. 336 Metcalfe: fire alarm set off by burnt food.  
11:19 p.m. 328 Kensington: water leak from hot water tank.

## Saturday, Sept. 2

2:26 a.m. Strathcona/ Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance for man, 41, who fell off his bike and hurt his shoulder. He was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.  
1:47 p.m. 5555 Trent, CSL: cancelled.  
6:46 p.m. 467 Côte St. Antoine: car leaking gas, cleaned up.  
9:50 p.m. 6900 Decarie, CSL: cancelled.

## Sunday, Sept. 3

12:58 a.m. 215 Redfern: sprinkler set off by break in main water entry outside of the building, causing a backup, damage to the pipes and leak inside. Water shut and repairs advised as soon as possible.  
4:05 p.m. 4390 Westmount/ King George Park: first responder unit called in by Public Security to treat girl, 10, who got a bee sting at a picnic in the park.  
8:48 p.m. 612 Belmont, outside: smell of burning complaint; originating from neighbour's backyard.  
9:19 p.m. 370 Olivier: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

## Monday, Sept. 4

2:42 a.m. 4350 St. Catherine: smouldering fire in garbage can extinguished.  
2:48 a.m. 4269 St. Catherine: smouldering fire in garbage can extinguished.  
6:56 a.m. 4574 Sherbrooke: mechanical glitch in sprinkler system.  
12:10 p.m. 5800 Cavendish, CSL: cancelled on arrival.  
5:50 p.m. 4855 De Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Jewish General Hospital.

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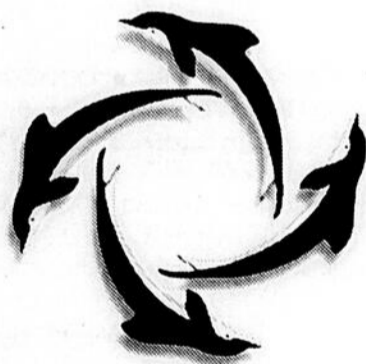
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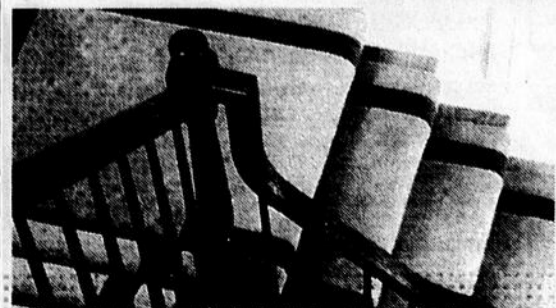
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But public transportation had begun circulating through the upper reaches of Westmount and the streets, running like ribbons up the hillside at the community's western edge, were filling up with homes at an accelerating pace.

The Gun Club, which had used the open spaces for its activities, had quietly dispersed, leaving the spaces as a wonderful playground for the children living round about.

The announcement that a new elementary school was to be built to service this rapidly growing

area set off a flurry of construction to fill the spaces still empty, especially in those streets immediately surrounding the proposed school. Information began to trickle out. It was to be called 'Roslyn', had projected capacity for 550 students and was to cost an unprecedented \$150,000.

The budget for Westmount's schools had been climbing steadily since two elementary schools were built below Sherbrooke Street shortly before the turn of the century. These reflected the increase in population which had followed the transportation loop now well established around the lower edge of the town.

'Glen' - later King's - school, built at the western end of the district in 1896 to accommodate 350 students, had cost \$25,000. Three

years later, at the community's eastern end, 'Queen's' was built, with a capacity for 550 pupils, for \$50,000. Roslyn, with the same student capacity, was budgeted at three times the amount.

This was a great deal of money and expectations were high. C.A. Ross, the architect, attended the laying of the cornerstone elegantly outfitted in top hat, striped trousers and dark grey coat, like a medical consultant presiding at a Royal birth.

Happily, when Roslyn school opened in 1909, it was hailed as "one of the finest school buildings

## KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

By Aline Gubbay



in the Dominion." One student remembers the school as a joyous place, full of light. "We had a principal, Miss F.W.A. Young. She always held herself tall and erect and her golden hair was invariably held in place with a golden comb."

Each school developed its own loyalties and moving from one part of Westmount to another meant changing schools. One resident remembers, "When we lived

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**Firefighters raise funds for MD**

With help from Reddy Hospital staff, firefighters Steve Manktelow, Lt. Serge Gagnon and Stephan Soulieres serve spaghetti in the brigade's first Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser, organized by firefighter Ian Ritchie. The event raised \$400. The Reddy collected 300 signatures on a petition against the hospital's closure.

Photo/CAROLINE KUTSCHKE



**Exchange students**

Visiting from Singapore are law students Michelle Ng, Bee Hong Lim and Daren Jang, who were treated to a reception at the Strathcona Ave. home of Lena Atlas. Mrs. Atlas's son, Adam, is in Singapore as part of a McGill University exchange.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

**Roslyn school**

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on Victoria Avenue, we went to Roslyn but when we moved to Olivier, we had to change to the Argyle school zone (the former Westmount Academy.) I vividly recall seeing wooden floors instead of marble and felt we had come down in the social scale!"

All the Westmount schools however established and maintained a high level of scholarship but Roslyn, as the last of the elementary schools to be built, was often singled out for its handsome building and beautiful location.

Next week: Westmount High.

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The 2nd Westmount Scout Group will hold its registration on Monday, Sept. 11 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Beavers will meet Mondays from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Cubs will meet on the same day from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesdays, Scouts will meet from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m.

All of the group's meetings are held at St. Andrew's Dominion Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn Ave. For more information, contact Kathryn Arrell 761-2091 or Aletha Thompson 482-5660.

On Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the St. Matthias' Scout Group will hold its registration. Beavers will meet Mondays from 6 to 7 p.m. and Cubs will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Saint Matthias' Anglican Church, 10 Church Hill. Dan Erskine, the group's contact person, can be reached at 482-9659.

Registration time for the Westmount Park Scout Group will be from 7:30 to 8:30 on Thursday, Sept. 14. The contact person for the group is Leslie Brock at 935-2656.

Shaar Hashomayim Scout Group

will hold its registration on Monday, Sept. 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Cindy Koffler at 485-1258.

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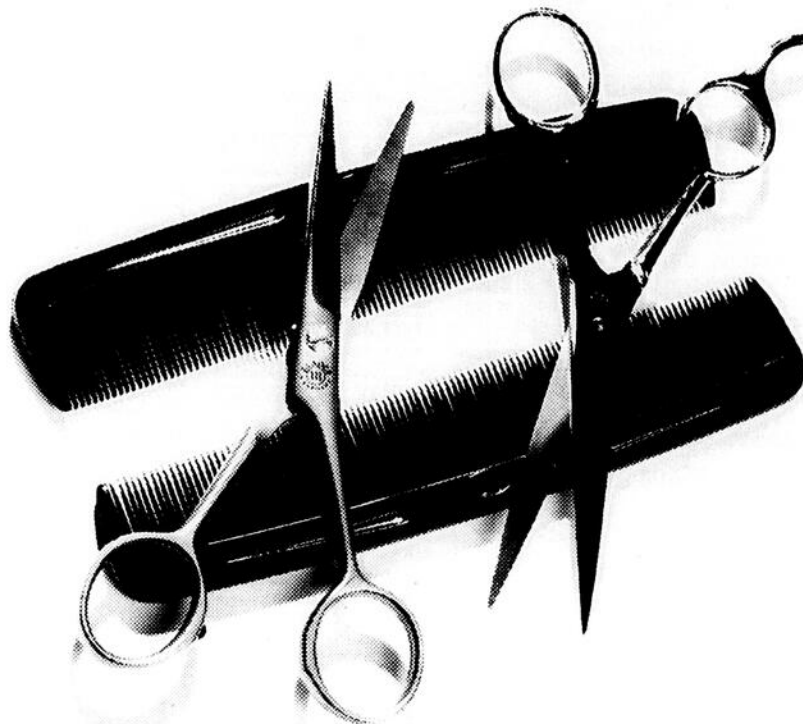
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**Mayor met with hospital groups**  
(Continued from page 1)

Montreal Regional Health Board.

Opponents say the result will be poorer health services. While many at both hospitals also expressed a willingness to work with the CLSCs which will be taking on more tasks, some hospital employees at the Queen E and at the Reddy say plans still aren't clear enough as to how anything will work, including how the community clinics will provide adequate care.

Both hospitals are also working on 'observations' — arguments for the hospitals — to send to the government.

The City of Westmount is also taking an active role in trying to convince the Quebec government to keep both the Queen E and Reddy Memorial open.

At a city council meeting Tuesday night, Mayor Peter Trent said he has met with the Queen E hospital board and is working "very closely with both hospitals on strategies to keep them open."

While working on behalf of the hospitals isn't necessarily within city jurisdiction, there is a certain amount of moral suasion that the city can bring into play, he said.

"We feel this is a half-baked approach," Trent added, referring to the local closings.

"Some elements make sense, but not all of it is thought through — and it's leaving us all very nervous," added Trent, who said that he had delivered a document to Regions minister Camille Laurin showing that the Queen Elizabeth has an alternative approach to closing, "which should be looked at very closely."

# Green Sox win fourth straight Senior slowpitch championship

The Westmount Senior "Slow-Pitch" Softball kings were crowned on Aug. 31 at the Westmount Athletic Grounds, as the defending champion Green Sox defeated the Bears 10-9.

Capping a remarkable 21 win and 7 loss season, the "GSOX" claimed their fourth consecutive

## Rain starts to fall as last outs of summer recorded

league title. In one of this city's fiercest and long-lasting rivalries, the Bears/Green Sox final once again came down to a third and deciding game. A clear indication of how closely matched and hard-fought

the series was could be seen in the three-game run totals for both squads: 28 - 28.

After the Sox opening game 9-8 victory, the Bears bounced back with an 11-9 win. Stellar pitching by Michael Auerbach (Sox) and J.P. Dubois (Bears) kept the power-hitting line-ups on both squads from launching their usual home-run barrage. Ultimately it was a war of wills and defensive skills, with the Green Sox' speed and youth tilting the scales.

In Thursday's final, the Green

Sox jumped off to a 6-1 lead in the first inning on the strength of singles by Stefan Moskovic, Toby Richardson and Mitch Wolanski, doubles by Mark Bergenbaum and Sheldon Morgan and a "frozen-rope" homer by Ted Bird.

The Bears continued with two in the fourth and six runs in the seventh inning with veterans Dave Sedgwick, Allan Cameron, Mario Testa and Patrick Sheehan crossing the plate.

Bears player/ manager John Everatt had his charges within one

run of the Sox (who had notched four in the 6th) as a steady rain began to fall. With the tying run on first base and go-ahead run at the plate, Sox pitcher Mike Auerbach peered through the gathering darkness in search of the last out. Unleashing his infamous "knuckle-ball," Auerbach induced a pop-up to short and the "Joy in Mudville" celebration began. In time-honoured tradition, the two squads shook hands and walked off the field together — good sports and great rivals who will fondly remember the long, hot summer of '95.

## Croquet club to host Quebec Open Top ranked players expected on greens

Some of the top ranked croquet players for Canada and the U.S. are expected at the 1995 Quebec Open Croquet Championships, being sponsored by the Westmount Croquet Club.

The event will run from Sept. 15 to 17 at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, 401 Kensington Ave. near city hall, and the Mount Royal Country Club in

Town of Mount Royal. Three flights of singles and doubles sanctioned by Croquet Canada and the USCA are planned.

From 35 to 40 entrants are expected to attend.

For more information, contact Andrew de Courcy-Ireland at 287-2915.

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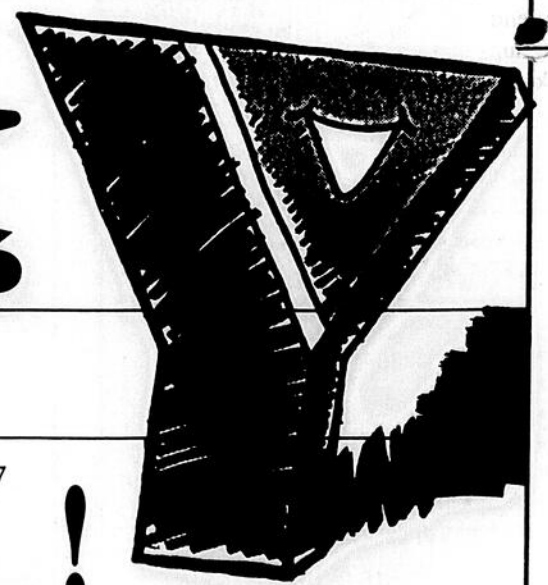
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Wanderers players (and their fans) celebrate after taking Senior A crown.

## Wanderers claim crown in Senior A fastpitch

By BOB OLIVER

Special to The Examiner

Marcus Asselin blasted a solo home run in the top of the first inning of the Senior A Fastpitch championship final on Monday night at Westmount Park, but the Wanderers avenged the early 1-0 lead and clipped St. Ambroise 3-2, to capture a best-of-five playoff series that went the full five games.

It seemed a fitting end to a topsy-turvy Senior A season that saw the third place Wanderers meet St. Ambroise in the post-season championship series. The Wanderers ousted the second-place Angels in the semifinals, while the cellar-dwelling St. A crew pulled off the year's big upset by toppling the league champion Bills.

Coming off their stunning play-off upsets, St. Ambroise and the Wanderers continued to prove throughout the championship that both teams deserved to be there at the end. In the previous four matchups that left the series deadlocked at 2-2, the boys of summer played solid baseball behind two of the league's dominate pitchers, J.P. Ricard of St. Ambroise and the Wanderers' Grant Sheriffs.

In the fifth and deciding game, both teams put on a defensive display as batters on both sides of the dugout struggled to scratch out a hit against the two ace hurlers. Ironically, in the top of seventh inning down 3-2, Ricard chiseled a hit off Sheriffs and landed at second base with the tying run. Unfortunately for St. Ambroise, Sheriffs and his band of back-up men went to work and retired the side, leaving Ricard stranded on base.

## Mixed triples on tap in lawn bowling

Westmount Lawn Bowling Club players gathered on a sunny Labour Day to play morning and

afternoon doubles for the Maude Ledbetter Trophy.

The top winners of the morning based on percentages were Peggy King as skip with Mabel Reed as lead. The winners in the afternoon game were Jean Place as skip and Joan Lloyd as lead.

The winners with the best aggregate of percentages for both games won the trophy. Peggy King won as the best skip and Ross Darling was the best lead.

Next Sunday, Westmount will host their mixed triples game, open to all other clubs.

— Jean Place

## Soccer to resume

After a successful spring session that wound up June 17, Westmount soccer teams will continue the battle for league supremacy this Saturday when the fall session gets under way.

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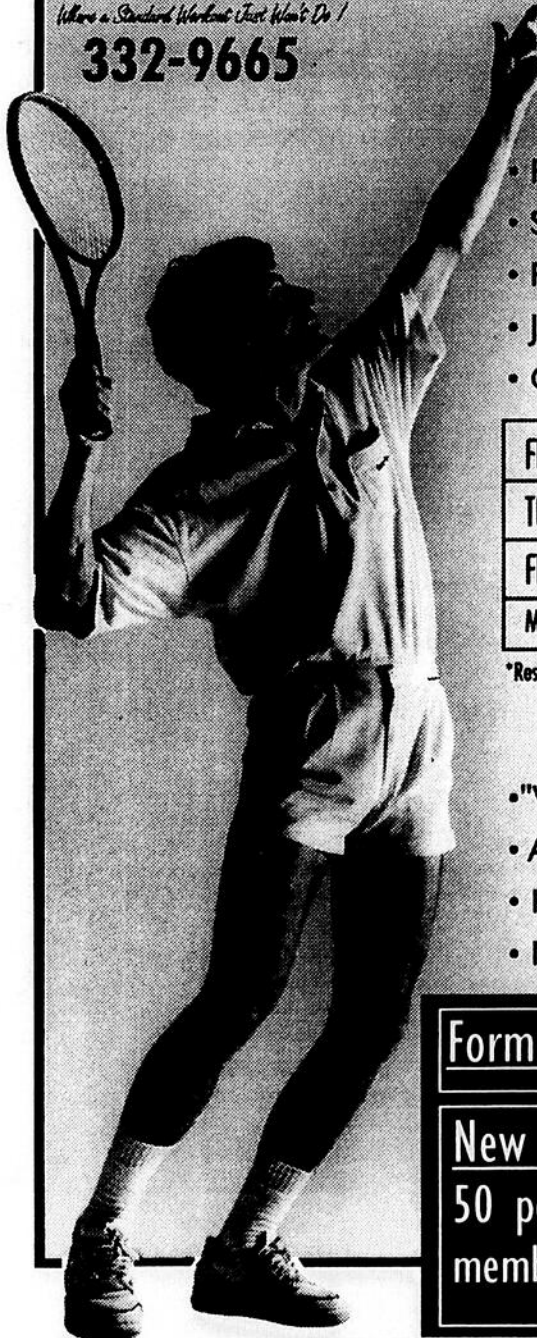


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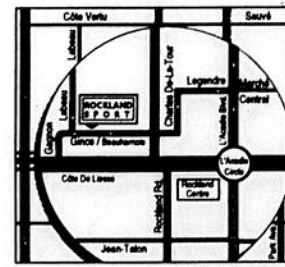
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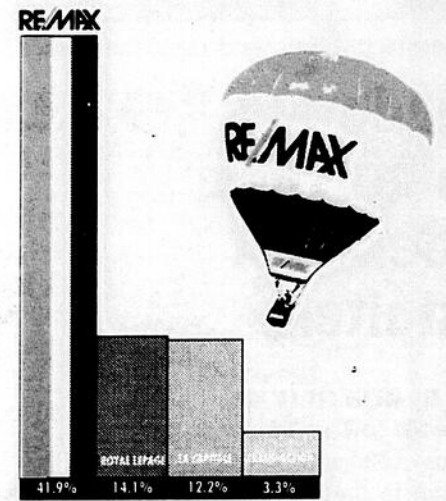
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