

# Examiner

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Vol. LXV, No. 36

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This week, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER is being sent free to all Westmount homes as a way for you to see what we're like. This happens just six times a year. If you like what you see and want a subscription, just fill in the form on page 33 or call 932-3157.

## Perez wins amid controversy

### PC candidate emerges from dirty campaign

By ALISON RAMSEY

Alain Perez was elected as the PC's choice in St. Henri-Westmount a week ago today at a nomination meeting that left a bitter aftertaste for some members.

Mr. Perez won on the second ballot with 199 votes, a scant eight votes more than the required 50 per cent plus one. Daniel O'Connor came second with 143.

It wasn't the close race that put people off, however. It was the way the race was conducted.

"I was depressed about it," said Carol Zaman. Her candidate, Jean Chevrier, came a poor third, and when she got home and played her answering machine's messages, she started to know why.

"A message said it was the Jean Chevrier campaign, and there was no need to turn up because the convention was cancelled."

Ms. Zaman had gone to the meeting directly from work. Others were still at home when they got the false call and stayed there because of it.

"I'm very upset" that he lost, said Ms. Zaman, "because he seemed to be a very honest individual."

None of the callers identified themselves fully, except to say they were from Chevrier's campaign office. Marie-Collette Gagnon, Mr. Chevrier's assistant, said she estimates 50 people were phoned, most in the two hours preceding the meeting.

"It doesn't take very many of those calls to change the race," said Mr. O'Connor.

Continued on page 8



Alain Perez, second from right, surrounded by friends and family as the final vote reveals he will be St. Henri-Westmount's PC candidate.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

## Perez plots path to being MP

"I'M GOING to work with what I know best, the economy of the Montreal region," said Alain Perez after being elected PC candidate for St. Henri-Westmount last Thursday.

The 49-year-old president of the Montreal Trade Centre and former president and CEO of SNC-Lavalin said, "Whatever I do there will benefit Westmount and St. Henri... They are two different places with one thing in common — the future."

His view is global; Mr. Perez

shys away from trying to pinpoint local initiatives.

He says "the one overriding theme is the economic welfare of the riding," and talks about the necessity for cooperation between governments — local, MUC, provincial and federal.

"The time when you would just throw money at things and watch them grow is past," he said.

Mr. Perez said he believes partnerships between governments and the private sector are

the way of the future. "A lot of money is sitting in banks; it could be a lot more productive."

To attack the dismal unemployment rate, training, education and sharing manpower responsibility with the province is needed, he said. The second prong of the two-pronged attack would be a revision of the whole welfare system so as not to cut all benefits from those who start working, he said.

He said he doesn't believe in

Continued on page 8

## Trent hints city would get sweet deal if it bought Rotary Boys' Club building

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The Rotary Club of Westmount is a willing seller and the city of Westmount might be the willing buyer of a Greene Avenue building if the price is right, Mayor Peter Trent said Tuesday.

The three-storey building at 1090 Greene Ave. houses the

Greene Avenue Community Centre as well as a preschool and daycare centre. Formal and informal negotiations between the city and the Rotary Club have been ongoing for about a year, said Rotary member James Griffin.

"We've been looking at the various options but there are no firm commitments yet," said Mr. Griffin.

The Rotary Club discussed the issue at a club assembly yesterday but the results of the meeting were not available at press time.

"Now that it is essentially being used as a municipal building, providing services to citizens, we would like to have the city take it

Continued on page 2

## Residents give city accolades in survey

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The city of Westmount has received a thumbs-up sign from its citizens.

The results of the fifth annual Westmount Municipal Association survey indicate that most Westmounters who responded are satisfied with the services provided by the city.

The city's tree maintenance, snow removal, garbage, parking and public security programs received high marks. The satisfaction level ranged from 92 to 98 per cent. The survey results echo last year's findings, which showed that people found the city's outdoor maintenance programs to be satisfactory to very good.

"It's really a pretty good report card," said Mayor Peter Trent. "Just about every area is better than last year but we won't allow that to make us complacent."

The city will study the replies regarding the library, garbage and recycling collection and more, he said.

The survey was conducted in April 1993 and the results were derived from 217 completed questionnaires — 194 English and 23

Continued on page 2

## Examiner is tops

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER was chosen as the number one source of information on Westmount issues by 89 per cent of those surveyed by the Westmount Municipal Association recently.

Respondents were asked to rank information sources from one to five, or from best to worst. THE EXAMINER was considered the best, followed by the city's sports and recreation handbook, neighbours and city hall or Mayor Peter Trent's newsletters. THE EXAMINER's ranking bounced up to 89 per cent from 74 per cent in last year's annual survey.

## INDEX

Between the Lines.....	7
Building permits.....	10
Classifieds.....	30
Fire calls.....	10
In the Neighbourhood.....	33
Letters to the editor.....	6
Mayor's column.....	6
MNA's column.....	7
Police log.....	12



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The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

- Today, Sept. 2**  
Art exhibit: Visual Art Centre's annual faculty show at the McClure Gallery,
- Friday, Sept. 3**  
Bridge: at Temple Emanu-El-Beth

350 Victoria Ave., until Sept. 11. Vernissage for the show is Sept. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Registration is under way for a six-week automobile maintenance course offered by the Westmount Y at Garage Sarmiento in LaSalle, starting Sept. 14. \$55 members, \$70 others. Register at the Y desk.

Registration is under way for bridge classes at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. Classes run eight weeks starting this month. \$80. 937-9471, ext. 124.

Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments. \$7.

**Monday, Sept. 6**

For parents: Anonymous parent support group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Y in Pooh's Corner.

**Tuesday, Sept. 7**

For girls: Registration for Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers from 7 to 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church basement, 687 Roslyn Ave. 487-2947.

City council meets at 8 p.m.

Bridge: Novice game in conjunction with Congregation Shaar Hashomayim's weekly duplicate bridge club at 12:30 p.m. \$6 for lunch to Meals on Wheels. 937-9471, ext. 139.

For kids: Westmount library's children's department presents filmstrips at 3 p.m. Children under eight must be accompanied.

**Thursday, Sept. 9**

Performance: Dylan Thomas's *Under Milkwood* presented by Dramatis Personae at 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Meet the players at the front steps, and later move with them to the Lodge Room. Free. Donations accepted.

Vernissage: for the ongoing exhibition by the teachers of the Visual Arts Centre at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**COMING UP**

Oct. 2: Household hazardous waste collection day. The toxic taxi will be at the municipal yard from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Surrey says: city services terrific**

*Continued from page 1*

French. The 217 respondents were out of a possible 603 households that received the survey. The response rate was 36 per cent, up from last year's 34 per cent of returned surveys.

Most residents said they had no problem reaching city hall or getting a building permit and that they want public security patrols, fire prevention visits and chimney inspections maintained. The majority also said the local traffic level was acceptable and that they did not want traffic to be diverted off main thoroughfares.

Giving more credence to the results, 36 per cent of respondents said they have called on the city's services during emergencies this year compared to only 16 per cent last year. Also 57 per cent of the respondents surveyed this year said their concerns had been addressed by the city, compared to only 13 per cent the year before.

"We're very pleased with the response to our survey," said WMA president Stanley Baker. "We found that the citizens of Westmount are quite happy with the way things are conducted here and have very few complaints about the city administration."

For the second year in a row, more than 60 per cent of the respondents said they would accept a reduction to once a week

garbage removal in addition to the weekly recyclables pick up.

"We felt this was significant," said Mr. Baker.

He said the WMA was also impressed by the fact that 73 per cent said the city should regulate the destruction of mature trees on private property. This was the first time Westmounters were queried on this topic, said Mr. Baker.

A significant 95 per cent of respondents said public security officers should be able to ticket cyclists for infractions and 75 per cent said they had never used the bike path but were satisfied with it.

"A very frequent complaint we receive is about cyclist riding on sidewalks and running red lights," said Mr. Baker.

Respondents who live in apartments said that fire and safety inspections topped their list of concerns. The Westmount Tenants' Organization should be working on ways to provide more information about neighbourhood safety and lease renewal, the survey revealed.

Sports and recreation services were well received with a 71 per cent satisfaction level. Most said the city-sponsored cultural events were sufficient and that they were not prepared to accept additional fees.

"Not to be overlooked as well were many of the comments about the (sports and recreation) programs," said Mr. Baker. "Respondents found the library to be invaluable and wanted it to have an opportunity to be modernized as quickly as possible. The recreation department, especially the arena, seemed to need some managerial attention, according to several surveys."

**Rotary sale**

*Continued from page 1*

over," said Mr. Trent. Although he said the city would likely make an announcement regarding the building in the next few weeks, he hinted that if the city acquired the property, it would likely be for a fraction of the MUC valuation of \$1,415,500.

The city owned the land in 1948. It donated it to the Rotary Club, which then constructed the building to provide a space for the Unity Boys' Club. In 1988, when the youth club was going to sell the building to developers who planned to raze it to the ground to build row housing, the Rotary Club took over the youth club's outstanding debts and reacquired the building. They then rented it to the community centre on a 15-year lease.

"Rotary's philosophy is to get project off the ground, fill a need and then get on to other projects, not have an ongoing involvement," said Mr. Griffin. "It makes more sense for us to use that seed money for other projects."

The main aim of the negotiations, said Mr. Griffin, is for the Rotary Club to get back its initial investment and the cost of reacquiring the building, which totalled more than \$80,000.

**Trip to police station wasn't what this guy had in mind**

An 18-year-old man from N.D.G. was arrested after police found he was carrying 85 hits of acid.

Public Safety Sgt. Tony Testa approached the suspect and another man because they were standing on the lawn of 15 Grenville St., but didn't look as though they belonged there.

It was 3:20 a.m. on Tuesday.

The suspect had long hair and was wearing jeans, an army jacket and sandals. Once he found out they were trespassing, the officer called police.

When searched, the LSD and a Swiss army knife were found on the suspect, and he was arrested. He has been charged with possession of narcotics and possession of a knife.



Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal  
le mardi, 7 septembre, 20h00  
Next Scheduled City Council Meeting  
Tuesday, September 7, 8:00 pm

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures:  
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Monday, 6th September 1993

La Bibliothèque sera fermée les samedi, dimanche et lundi 4, 5 et 6 septembre 1993 et les bureaux administratifs de la Ville de Westmount seront fermés le lundi 6 septembre 1993.

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Ateliers municipaux, 14, rue Bethune...935-8037  
Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen...935-8218  
Bibliothèque...935-8444  
Sécurité Publique...935-1777

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

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

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# Three jobs cut as St. Margaret struggles to defray deficit

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Centre d'accueil St. Margaret will have to cut \$103,000 from its budget over the next seven months to eradicate a deficit, said director-general John Walker.

The Hillside Avenue facility ended its last fiscal year at the end of March with a deficit of \$38,000, he said. The remaining \$65,000 deficit has been racked up since April 1.

The budget cutting plan was presented to St. Margaret staff on Monday.

"By law we have to balance the budget," said Mr. Walker. "The plan has already been accepted by our board and the regional health council. We believe it's possible to do this without having a major impact on the daily lives of the residents. It's not easy but it can be done."

Some of the highlights of the budget plan include:

- Two kitchen staff positions will be eliminated.
- A seamstress position will be eliminated. The woman has been guaranteed a replacement position

at the nursing home. Residents' family members are being asked to take up the slack and do clothing repairs.

- Laundry and administrative expenses will be reduced.
- No staff member with more than two years' seniority will lose their job, as stipulated in their collective agreement.
- One night shift staff member will be switched to day shift without increasing the number of day shift staff.

"I think we've done admirably," Mr. Walker said.

St. Margaret's deficit situation is a result of a different factors, according to Mr. Walker. In the fiscal year began, government cutbacks totalled about \$10,000 and the nursing home was told another \$35,000 cutback might be on the way. Also, when the home moved from its downtown location to the present one on Hillside Avenue, it went from a maximum capacity of 60 residents to 96.

"We had to add housekeeping staff because of the size increase, but we didn't receive additional funds from the ministry (Health

and Social Services)," he said. "Nor did we receive anything to help defray the moving costs. All these things add up."

The facility needs more staff but since the regional health council

decided that they were meeting the needs of their residents, they were not provided with the funds to add staff, he said.

Physiotherapy, podiatry and recreation services came out unscathed

in the cutting process as did the food budget, said Mr. Walker.

"Existing staff will have to assume increased workloads," he said. "It will be harder on them but it's a fact of life."

## The sheltering sky



A pensive couple eye the sudden storm from a protected position in Westmount Park's gazebo Tuesday around 5 p.m. Former Westmounter Jeremy Lank is a Selwyn House grad, and Nicole Sylvester is a Dawson student.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

## Protestors block city's Corporation Yard tunnel

By ALISON RAMSEY

Two weeks ago it was Mayor Peter Trent's home, last week protestors picketed the Corporation Yard on Bethune Street. Both events occurred on Thursdays.

A group of about 25 protestors carrying signs with slogans against Bill 102 clogged up the Corporation Yard at about 7 a.m. last Thursday, with the help of five of their vehicles. They blocked the tunnel access to the yard with the help of local city employees, according to Richard Clyde of the Public Security Unit.

City employees "were milling about," said public works director Fred Caluori, "but I'm quite sure not one city employee was waving a placard."

Bill 102 is provincial legislation that allows municipalities to freeze wages of everyone in the municipality for two years, a plan of which Mr. Trent approves.

The security unit sent in four vehicles and Montreal Urban Community police at Station 23 showed up in seven cars when called by yard superintendent Jean-Pierre Ricard, according to reports.

The tunnel was cleared by about 7:30 a.m. and the picket line, which moved on to St. Catherine Street, came down one hour later.

One man, a 26-year-old Montrealer who claimed to be a blue-collar worker for Montreal, was arrested. He was in a vehicle, along with other protestors, that was illegally parked, said MUC Station 23 spokeswoman Lise Bergeron.

She said the man was charged with contravening a court order, for attending the protest. The man told police he took part in many different protests, a different one each day.

He was released after appearing before a judge.

AS THE EXAMINER was going to

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press Wednesday, a third protest, this time at city hall, was taking place. A peaceful group of about 15 people picketed for a half-hour at around 10 a.m.

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James Quinlan is joined by his wife, **Margaret A. Quinlan, B.A.**, previously of the Royal LePage Montreal West office at 7400 Sherbrooke St. W., to provide a complete team effort on behalf of their Westmount and West End clients.

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By Reg Morden

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**Contractors get day off**

Sunday morning hammering was quelled when a Mount Stephen resident complained to the Public Security Unit at 7:46 a.m.

An officer found the trouble to the rear of the complainant's house, over at 178 Côte St. Antoine, where roof shingles were being removed by three men working for a Montreal contractor.

They were only too happy to pack it in for the rest of the day.

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# Teen centre petition to reach council at Monday's meeting

*Centre official, a teen, feels unfairly labelled by petition*

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Reaction among teen centre officials to the 103-name petition recently submitted to city hall protesting the centre is ranging from incredulity to resignation.

"I was expecting some opposition, I guess, but I wasn't prepared for a petition," said The Met executive director Bruce Cameron. "I did expect to get calls for more information, contact names etc."

Part of the confusion is because people are unclear who is responsible for the teen centre, he said.

"People see this as the city's project but despite the fact that they provided the major initial funding, it's an independent group," he said. "We are incorporated, we have our own board and we are getting our charitable status number. People are blaming the city but I don't know what they can do since the building is zoned for this kind of activity."

The attempt to block the opening of the centre at Sherbrooke and Metcalfe was spearheaded by nearby residents Patrick Tee and Jack Goldstein. They are worried there will be increased noise and traffic in the area as well as the possibility of undesirables being attracted to the neighbourhood.

City officials confirmed Tuesday that the petition will be discussed at Tuesday evening's council meeting Sept. 7.

### I'm being labelled: teen

"I was rather shocked," said The Met board member Tom Pitfield, 18. "There is no foundation for the protest, it's all assumption. The main thing that bothers me, not so much as a board member but as someone who'll be using the centre, is that I'm being labelled and stereotyped before being given a chance."

The irony is that a teen centre would reduce problems in Westmount, such as late night noise and mischief by teens, said Mr. Pitfield.

"I know that I have respect and many of the kids also have respect for the neighbourhood and to assume that we don't is unfair," he said.

When recreation official and Met board member Claude Danis heard about the protest, she said her reaction was "how typical."

### 'It won't stop us'

"It's a not-in-my-back yard reaction," she said. "Right away they resort to all the negative possibilities without considering what good the teens can do by helping out in the community or working with seniors."

"Some of the teens were a bit upset but it's not going to stop us," she said. "Things were going so well."

Teen centre organizers spent months and months trying to find the perfect location and when they did, that's when the protestors cry, "Not here!" she said.

The Met will be a teen-driven centre for young people aged 12 to 18 who live or go to school in Westmount. Organizers said the original opening date of Sept. 9 is likely to be postponed for a week since renovation plans had to be changed to conform to fire code regulations, said Mr. Cameron.

### Resident not reassured

Petition organizer Mr. Tee said that he holds no ill will toward the centre but said that he was not reassured by a meeting he had with Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Cameron recently.

"One thing that didn't reassure me was that the original idea was that it was to be for Westmounters only," said Mr. Tee. "Why should we be subsidizing the children of other municipalities? No one is against the idea of a youth centre but most (who signed the petition) felt it was thrust upon us fait accompli."

Mr. Tee said he wasn't fully aware of the fact that The Met is not a city project per se but, in the absence of any other route of protest, they decided to present the petition to city council.

"I don't want to be seen as having animosity toward the idea, it's more a conflict of interest," he said. "One person who signed said she might have trouble subletting; that the centre might affect property values. It sounds rather vulgar but it is a major concern."

## Nine more pool days



A Westmount lifeguard surveys a pool full of people enjoying one of the last few days of pool heaven during sticky, hot Tuesday just before the storm broke. The pool will be open up to and including Sept. 6, Labour Day.

Photo by JENNIFER FEINBERG

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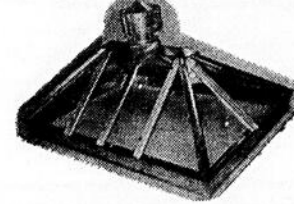
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Page 6 - Vol. LXV, No. 36, Thursday, September 2, 1993

## We Say

### A long shadow

Politicians who wonder why voters feel jaded, dispirited or downright depressed about the political process need look only as far as their own back yard. The St. Henri-Westmount Progressive Conservative nomination meeting a week ago tonight provided an explanation.

It was a dirty campaign culminating in a sullied election.

A week before anyone even stepped into the room at the Delta Hotel, candidate and eventual winner Alain Perez admitted one of his overenthusiastic organizers had padded the voters' list with names of Westmount seniors at Place Kensington.

Padding a voters' list has nothing to do with enthusiasm. It has everything to do with cheating in order to intimidate other candidates.

That was a mere bagatelle, an old dirty trick pulled out of a tired, battered political hat, compared with what occurred the day of the nomination meeting.

An anonymous caller or callers telephoned what was probably dozens of Jean Chevrier's supporters a couple of hours before the meeting. The supporters were told it had been cancelled or postponed.

One Chevrier supporter was phoned and told the meeting was at the Sheraton. Another went to the meeting directly from work and returned home that evening to find a message on her answering machine saying it had been cancelled.

It was not a mere prank, it was sabotage. Someone or some people systematically went through names of members signed up by one particular candidate and his supporters. They wasted no time; they did not savour the moment as a prankster would. Wrong information was given efficiently and quickly. Questions by astonished supporters were fobbed off with a simple, "I don't know, I was just told to call."

Before Mr. Chevrier's poor showing of supporters at the nomination meeting became evident, the other candidates were certain he was the one to beat. He was the biggest threat because his team had signed up 1,200 members — if one in four had voted he would have won handily on the first ballot.

Instead, the two front-runners were Mr. Perez and Daniel O'Connor. As it turned out, Mr. O'Connor could have

been helped if a few more of Mr. Chevrier's supporters had attended. Mr. Chevrier was poised to throw his support to Mr. O'Connor on the third ballot, which was never reached.

The misleading phone calls worked to Mr. Perez's benefit.

The dirty tricks in this nomination campaign were not harmful only to specific candidates, they damaged nascent grassroots support for the party. Both Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Chevrier got out into the streets of St. Henri-Westmount and knocked on hundreds of doors. They used their policies and themselves as ambassadors for the party and did darned well.

People who had never joined a party before signed up as Conservatives; people who had voted solidly for another party in previous elections signed up as Conservatives to cast a ballot for one of these two men.

In months of campaigning, they swelled party membership by some 1,400 names.

The people Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Chevrier signed up had no idea Mr. Perez was a "star" candidate, with "winnability." They chose their candidate based on his ideas and presentation.

Mr. Perez, late to the race, demanded the backing of the local riding board before choosing to run. He already had the support of high-placed Conservatives within the Quebec wing. Mr. Perez did not have the time to get out in the riding and do a thorough door-to-door. The party machine took over his campaign; Mr. Perez barely needed to show up to win.

It is difficult for some who supported the losers to easily transfer loyalty to "the winner" just because he's the winner. It is even harder when campaign improprieties cast an unwelcome, though perhaps undeserved, shadow on the winner's camp.

Mr. Perez's win was not exciting. His speech to the crowd during the nomination was devoid of ideas for the riding. He talked mainly about his ability to win against incumbent David Berger.

With his winnability spattered by the nomination meeting's dirty dealings, Mr. Perez will be put to a test of his own making in about two months, when residents go to the polls and decide for themselves just how winnable he is.

## You Say

### City doesn't run the teen centre

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding Westmount's new teen centre.

La Maison des Jeunes de Westmount, also known as The Met, is not a department of the city of Westmount, nor is it being run by the city. It is, in the best sense of the term, a community endeavour.

For the past 14 months, a group consisting of parents, teenagers, city representatives (both from council and the recreation department), the directors of both the YMCA and Greene Avenue Community Centre and educators from our community have worked together to create a youth centre.

The city has provided a financial grant and has been extremely supportive of the project. However, La Maison des Jeunes de Westmount is an independent non-profit corporation whose board of directors hired a competent director to supervise the comings and goings and the activities at The Met.

We have rented a space that was zoned for use by non-profit clubs. We have submitted to the city our renovation plans and have had them approved.

As a new organization in the community, the board members felt that it would be appropriate to inform our neighbours of our arrival to the street to assure that there would be no misconceptions about what the teen centre will be. As soon as our lease was finalized in July, we did this.

It is regrettable that there are some neighbours who are displeased by the prospect of The Met's opening. However, as an independent organization renting space appropriate for its use, there really was no necessity to consult with the neighbours.

It is the intention of all of us involved with The Met to have this be a positive addition to our community. Most people have agreed that a drop-in centre for our young people is a good idea. We now plan to show them that it is.

Karin Marks  
Parent, Board Member  
and City Councillor  
WESTMOUNT

### Unpleasant exchange

A copy of the following letter to the director of local police Station 23 was received by THE EXAMINER:

our Mayor  
Peter F. Trent  
says...



### A borderline case

In drawing any map, you don't need to use more than four colours to distinguish borders. This fact can be demonstrated empirically. Yet no one has ever been able to prove it mathematically. This is known, not unexpectedly, as the four-colour problem.

Following the four-colour principle, then, the biggest group of cities that can share borders is only four.

Unlike any other city in our region, Westmount has only one neighbour. We are encircled — geographically embraced by the second-largest city in Canada.

In the past, Drapeauesque imperialism, with its rallying cry of "une île, une ville," threatened our vulnerable residential island.

Now the tables are turned. A small sliver of Montreal on our north-east flank wants to call Westmount home.

August is the slowest month for the media. So when this group said that 98 per cent of them wished to join us, it was like a pebble dropped into the Sargasso Sea of

I would like to tell you about a story which happened last Saturday morning.

At about 1:30 Saturday morning on Aug. 28, to get out of the heat and humidity in the house, I decided with my cousin and a friend who lives in Westmount, to get some air in Westmount Park.

After sitting near the tennis court, we decided to leave. Once in the car, I noticed a police car behind me which put on its lights, signalling me to stop, which I did immediately.

Two police officers got out of the car with their flashlights and looked inside my car.

The conversation took place in English. I asked the driver of the police car if there was any problem, he answered "No." I asked the reason why he stopped me and he answered: "I feel like it." He asked me to hand over my registration, insurance certificates and driver's license, which I gave him immediately.

When I asked for the second time the reason why he stopped me, he answered: "I do not need a reason to stop people like you, I like what I am doing and I am having fun doing it."

Being very astonished with his answer, I said to him: "What do you mean people like me? Do you mean because I'm English?" To which he answered, "You said it, I did not."

Seeing as it was by then 2 a.m., I got worried and stopped talking since I didn't know what could happen.

The officers returned to their car and made us wait 20 minutes after making verifications about me, my cousin who has been an engineer at Pratt and Whitney for 17 years, and my friend who is a respected chef in a Westmount restaurant.

After that, the officers returned to my car and informed me that according to regulations, I had to change the license's address of my office for that of my home in Hampstead. I explained that the car was that of the notary's office and that I always keep the office's address on my registration.

He then gave me a ticket for the following infraction: not signing my vehicle registration.

I asked him for his name and badge number and he answered me with: "It's none of your business who I am," and returned to his car and left. On the ticket, I saw his badge number is 2670 from the

Continued on page 7

journalism. It created ripples that went on for weeks.

The electronic media loved it, as it was such an easily understood concept. And many a beleaguered Montrealer could identify with this plucky little group.

Jean Doré didn't rise to the bait, but Nick Auf der Maur took it, hook, line and sinker. He excoriated Westmount for wanting to make off with a rich part of his ward. He conveniently overlooked the fact that it was *they* who came to see us. We were not the predator. But he could hardly rap his own electors on the knuckles, no matter what their secessionist sympathies.

When I started a file on this issue, I wrote on the tab: "Rationalization of borders," not "Annexation."

The ever-sagacious editorialist of THE EXAMINER suggested this annexation plea presented an opportunity to straighten out our borders. While perhaps brilliantly argued, the editorial was hardly covering new ground, so to speak.

Over the years, I and many others have deplored our arbitrary borders. We have witnessed, for example, the Keystone Kops skit where both our Fire Brigade and Montreal's arrives at Place Alexis Nihon or at Dawson College. They then proceed to argue over whose fire it is — as the border goes through both buildings.

In the mid-'80s, I suggested we trade the CP's Glen Yards for a Westmounty piece of Montreal, such as Priest's Farm area.

More on this next week.

The Westmount Examiner  
**EXAMINING THE FILES**

**Forty-five Years Ago**  
 September 3, 1948

"Too many people make the mistake of putting aside all pleasure as 'foolishness' and stressing only the work, which they believe to be all-important. When they do this they are missing one of the most precious blessings that life offers and an asset which, if rightly sought, is easiest to obtain. After the bare necessities of life, what the family needs most is good, old-fashioned fun."

**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
 September 5, 1958

"Perched proudly but precariously on the loft seat of his eight foot-unicycle, Roy Melanson, 224 Redfern, a member of the 'Blue Sky Review,' peddled his way from one end of Montreal to the other Saturday, intermittently relieving the monotony of his warm ride with snatches of song to his own musical accompaniment."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
 August 29, 1968

"In the wee hours of Sunday morning a patrolling Westmount police constable spotted a man in the area between Wood and Elm Avenues. He was there, and then he wasn't. Suspicious, the constable went to look for the vanishing figure. The constable found Julius Tanka lying across the front seat of a car parked in a garage. Tanka, of no fixed abode, told the policeman that he had entered the car in order to sleep for the night."

**Ten Years Ago**  
 September 1, 1983

"The problem of the so-called modern school system is that it has moved far from the community affair it once was. A September or October meet-the-teacher night is no substitute for a truly local school board, an old-fashioned superintendent, principals in regular if often wearisome communication with parents, and teachers known in and part of the same community as the children."

**One Year Ago**  
 September 3, 1992

"Teenagers are notoriously fickle about their activities, so the city of Westmount has come up with recreation courses that are designed just for them. Rap dancing, ventriloquism, puppet-making and nutrition for teens are three of the new additions to the many activities and sports offered this fall by the recreation department."

**YOU SAY...**

Continued from page 6

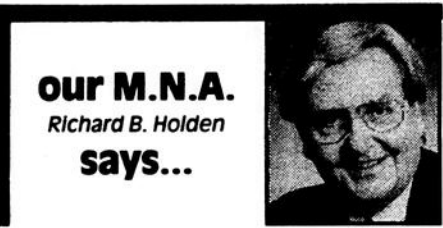
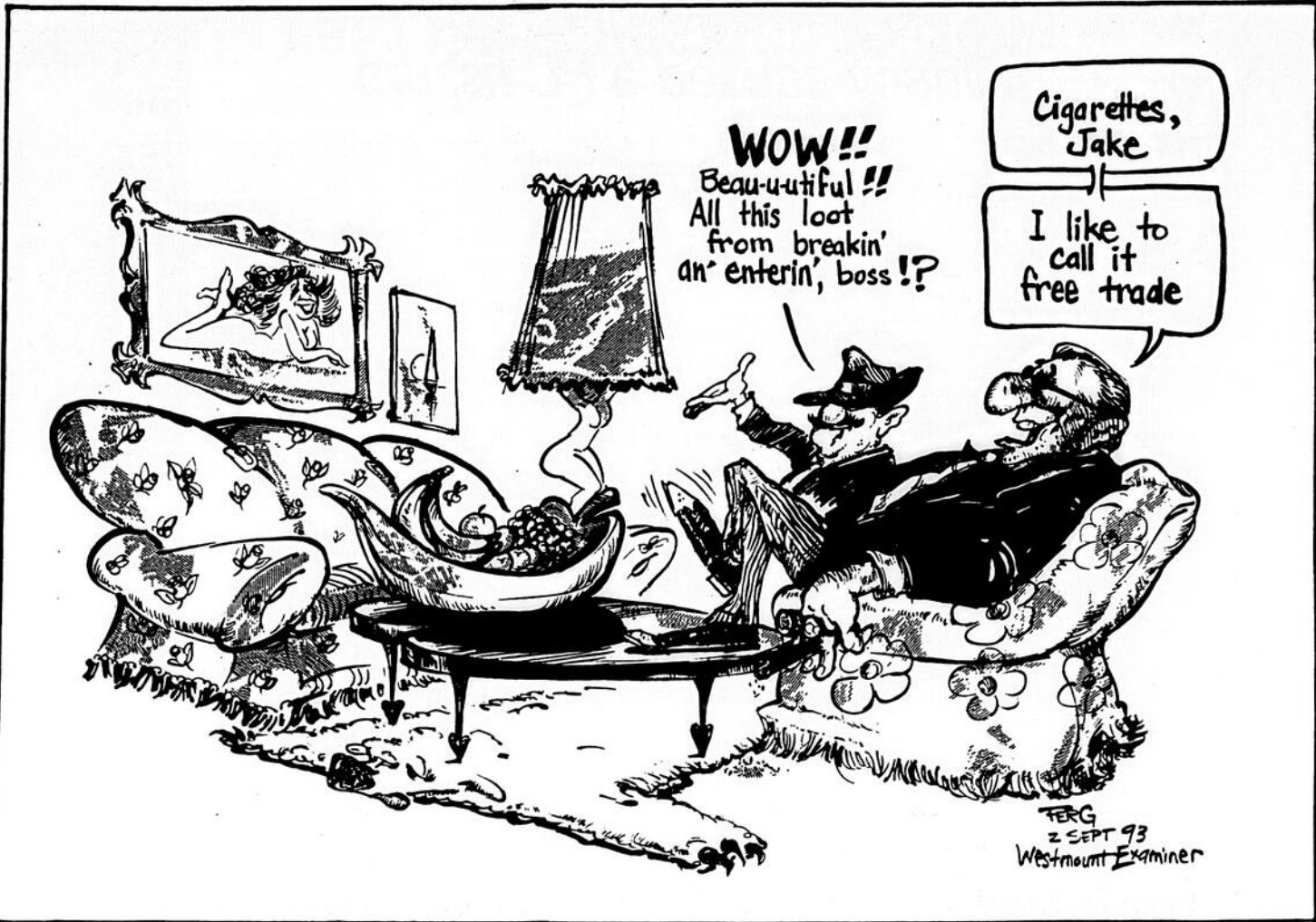
Westmount police station.

The object of this letter isn't exactly against this specific police officer, since I still don't know his name, but to make the following comment to you:

How can the police who are the representatives of the law and who demand and get our respect, treat good citizens like myself who always respects the law (I'll be more exact: a few here and there, and I'm sure they aren't many) — without any respect toward the citizen?

Above all, present tensions which exist between francophone police officers and minorities are exasperated by their (the police's) attitude and the event which occurred this morning of August 28 in the beautiful city of Westmount, witness to the lack of respect of certain officers to this minority.

Nicholas Polyzos  
 5867 David Lewis  
 HAMPSTEAD



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

**How the Tories used to decide**

I watched, in disbelief, TV reports on the St. Henri-Westmount PC nominating meeting, held last Thursday at the Delta Hotel in downtown Montreal. What, I asked myself, would Murray Ballantyne (who passed away last week), the most elegant and intellectual of all PC candidates in Westmount in this century, have thought?

The mere fact that the PC standard-bearer wasn't chosen at Victoria Hall, scene of most, if not all, moments of high drama in Westmount Tory history, is indicative of the region's changing political mores. Eight years of power has brought Tammany-type, machine tactics to the once-virginal Westmount Conservatives.

I well recall when, as candidate for the leadership of his party, Brian Mulroney often referred to the then mayor of Westmount, Brian Gallery, as "the only elected Tory in Quebec." And it was true. The Conservatives, BB (before Brian) were nowhere in Quebec.

Ah, how they (we) have changed! The two Brians became accustomed (not to say addicted) to political power. And who can blame them? There's nothing like a ride in a private railway car or a prime-ministerial jet to incline one to the trappings of high office.

So it came as no surprise to me that the junior Brian called the executive of the local PC Association to a power breakfast at the Ritz (which has also changed) and foisted on them a would-be Liberal candidate who, like all present-day Tories, suddenly converted to the chimera of power.

How unlike the "good old days." In Westmount, in the '50s, the choice of a Tory candidate was somewhat akin to playing Russian roulette. A small group of faithful Conservatives would gather to decide who might run.

In '53 I'm told it went like this: G.B. Puddicombe (Uncle Bev) invited a half-dozen Tory diehards for drinks. They

**Welcome to the election club, the exit is this way**

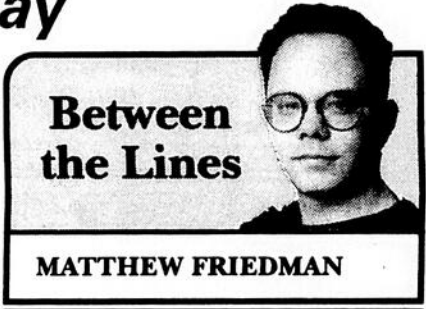
There's an election on the way. Its imminent arrival is as sure a thing as the first frost and grey autumn days. In St. Henri-Westmount, and in 294 other ridings across Canada, candidates are girding their loins, preparing their stirring speeches and, most importantly, making sure their war chests are full.

One of the assumptions of our political culture is that, in the Canadian parliamentary democracy, pretty much any adult Canadian citizen is eligible for public office. Indeed, for a democracy to be truly representative of as vast a country as this, everyone with a taste for the fight should have an equal chance.

However, that isn't the case. Politics is big business in Canada. It is an activity for neither the faint hearted, nor the common man. The basic prerequisite for seeking elected office in Canadian government is not personal integrity or intelligence, it's money.

Before the campaign even begins, all political hopefuls must ante up a \$1,000 deposit. But the money is as good as gone from day one, since the vast majority of candidates in any election get trounced at the polls. However, the cost of throwing one's hat into the ring hasn't always been so steep. In fact, the three major federal parties all agreed only last spring to raise the fee from the reasonable sum of \$200.

In anticipation of the election, Tories, Liberals and the NDP wanted to make the message clear that you have to pay if you want to play with the big boys. Indeed the legislation, which passed quietly and smoothly, is a kind of insurance policy that keeps upstarts and freelancers out of politics, and reserves the parliamentary pie for major parties.



**Between the Lines**

MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

Federal parties are really no different than large corporations, banding together to protect their markets while they compete among themselves. There seems to be an agreement among them that political discourse in Canada is to be subjected to the monopoly of multimillion dollar political concerns.

Even if a local candidate is resourceful enough to scrape together the cash for the deposit, a few hundred photocopied pamphlets and a handful of signs, his chances of making much of a stir on the national scene without a big party machine and \$10 million dollars in the war chest are minimal.

The NDP's decision to award a lucrative video contract to an American image-making firm is only the most recent example of the corporate cynicism that guides Canadian politics. There are many other examples, from millions spent on prettifying the same tired, old parliamentary faces to the prime minister's elaborately choreographed pre-election waltz.

And can any Canadian really say what distinguishes the New Democrats from Liberals, and Liberals from Conservatives? Instead of policies and ideologies, we're left to look in from the sidelines, deciding which conglomerate will run the country on the basis of their hairstyles and accents.

chatted about politics for a while until the subject of the choice of a candidate arose. Each of the men suggested that one of the others should do it; and all but one, a decorated young Second World War veteran, rejected the idea. The only lady present, Mrs. Andrew Flemming (a large

contributor) pressed him to accept the nomination, which he did.

Thus began the political career of Egan Chambers, who went on to become a member of the House of Commons, although it took three more elections to do it.

# Perez's candidacy caused a PC fissure

Continued from page 1

"Perez had an army of people working for him," said Mr. Chevrier. "I heard he had 12 people on staff working the phones."

"It's my suspicion," he said, when asked if he thought the calls were made by Perez supporters. If that can be proved, he said, he'll file a complaint with the party and ask for another nomination meeting.

One supporter had cancelled her caller ID system — that would have identified which number the caller was using to dial from — one day before the nomination meeting.

Before learning of the misleading phone calls, Mr. Chevrier was clearly bemused by the paltry turnout at the nomination meeting, considering about 400 of the 1,200 members his team had signed up said they would come.

So was the opposition. When John Williamson threw his support to Mr. Perez during his pre-ballot speech, he said, "It is evident there are only two candidates in this election."

Asked later whom he meant, Mr. Williamson said, "At first I thought it was Chevrier, but his numbers fizzled, and now it's clear it's O'Connor."

Mr. Chevrier's supporters seem to be the only ones who received the false calls.

"I don't mind losing," said Ms. Gagnon, "but I don't like injustice."

## Board mounted podium to support Perez

Mr. Perez, party central's choice, was the only one of six candidates greeted with boos as well as cheers when he — surrounded by 12 members of the local riding board — stepped up on the podium.

"The issue, my friends, is simple," he told the crowd. "The issue is winnability. If not, we will be another four years in opposition again and that's unacceptable."

"Whoever is nominated must be able to win," agreed Mr. O'Connor, "but Mr. Perez was not the only candidate that has the only chance of winning this riding."

Mr. Perez's candidacy, blessed with the board's official backing, caused a fissure in the race. Two anti-Perez meetings were held, and the other candidates talked about strategies to defeat the 49-year-old businessman.

The PC money was clearly with Mr. Perez, who had a Dixieland band usher him in and four hospitality rooms as well as a meeting room at the hotel. Other candidates had one room, if any.

"I know the big thing is Perez," said Westmounter Katherine Snow, who supported Mr. O'Connor, "but I was surrounded by Perez supporters and they were rude."

When asked who the candidates were, Mr. O'Connor "didn't say anything malicious. He told me their names, and what they stood for... He stayed on the phone for 20 minutes. It was impressive he called and was so honest — it's easy to be malicious here."

As voters were heading in to the second ballot, Mr. O'Connor finally located a somewhat bewildered Mr. Chevrier, who saw the



Daniel O'Connor, right, puts on a happy face when voting's done. Photo by OWEN EGAN

lineup to vote, thought it was too late and pledged to support O'Connor on the third ballot.

"Even if I announce now, it won't have any impact," said Mr. Chevrier.

"The risk," replied Mr. O'Connor, "the only risk is if they vote for Perez."

"I don't think my people will vote for Perez," said Mr. Chevrier,

"and then I'll promise you my vote."

"We'll do anything we can to stop this nonsense," answered Mr. O'Connor.

Later, conceding defeat, Mr. O'Connor said, "I have no doubt we'll remain united and I heartily congratulate and wish all the best to Alain Perez."

# Perez is against user fees

Continued from page 1

health care user fees.

"There are people without hope of getting interesting employment, and that's really, really what should be the priority," he said, "and that's the major issue."

"Increased economic activity in Montreal will help them."

He bristled at the suggestion that theory is called the trickle-down effect.

"It's not trickle-down," he said, "it's osmosis between peo-

ple in the riding that have employment and the rest of the economy."

He said he will concentrate his campaign on those who have not traditionally voted Conservative.

"I'm so different from the Conservative candidates (of the past), it shows this is a new party," said Mr. Perez. "I'm different in the sense that I'm an immigrant, I'm a francophone and I'm Jewish. I'm different in terms of my roots."

— Alison Ramsey

**Notice of Public Information Meeting**  
**REDDY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CENTRE**  
 The Public Information Meeting of the Reddy Memorial Hospital Centre, in accordance with the Act respecting Health Services and Social Services, will be held on **Wednesday, September 22, 1993**, at 16 hours (4 p.m.) in the Conference Room, ground floor of the Hospital, 4039 Tupper Street, Westmount, Quebec.  
*Réjean Plante, Secretary*

**Avis de la Séance Publique d'Information**  
**CENTRE HOSPITALIER REDDY MEMORIAL**  
 La séance publique d'information du Centre Hospitalier Reddy Memorial, en vertu de la Loi sur les services de santé et les services sociaux, aura lieu le **mercredi, 22 septembre 1993** à 16 heures dans la salle des conférences sise au rez-de-chaussée, au 4039 de la rue Tupper à Westmount, Québec.  
*Réjean Plante, Secrétaire*

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 Coffee Hour following Service  
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 Director of Music: Margaret de Castro  
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 14th after Pentecost  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
 Church school and nursery facilities  
 During the week, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on:  
 Wednesday, September 8th, 12:10 p.m.  
 Rector: Father Robert Warren  
 Organist and Director of Church Music: Mr Henry Abley

SYNAGOGUE  
**CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM**  
 450 Kensington Avenue  
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 Sabbath Candle-Lighting 7:12 p.m.  
 Mincha-Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 p.m.  
 SABBATH DAY — September 4th  
 Sachrit 9:00 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary  
 SABBATH TWILIGHT  
 Mincha 7:30 p.m. Maariv 8:10 p.m.  
 Daily Services  
 Mornings:  
 Sundays, 8:45 a.m.  
 Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.  
 Evenings:  
 Mincha-Maariv 7:30 p.m.

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**WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH**  
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 Steve Laplante, Organist  
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**AVIS DE LA SÉANCE PUBLIQUE D'INFORMATION**  
**Hôpital Reine Elizabeth de Montréal**  
 La Séance publique d'information de l'Hôpital Reine Elizabeth de Montréal, en vertu de l'article 126 de la Loi sur les services de santé et les services sociaux, aura lieu jeudi le 23 septembre à 10h30 dans la salle Griffith au 2055 Northcliffe, Montréal, Québec.  
 Mario Larivière  
 Secrétaire  
 le 31 août 1993

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING**  
**Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal**  
 The public information meeting of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal, in accordance with article 126 of the Act Respecting Health Services & Social Services, will be held on Thursday, 23 September 1993 at 10:30 a.m. in the Griffith Lounge, 2055 Northcliffe Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.  
 Mario Larivière  
 Secrétaire  
 le 31 août 1993

**AVIS DE L'ASSEMBLÉE ANNUELLE**  
**Hôpital Reine Elizabeth de Montréal**  
 L'Assemblée annuelle de la Corporation aura lieu jeudi le 23 septembre 1993 à 10h30 dans la salle Griffith au Northcliffe, Montréal, Québec.  
 PAR ORDRE DU CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION  
 R. Riendeau, Secrétaire honoraire  
 le 31 août 1993

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**  
**Queen Elizabeth Hospital of Montreal**  
 The Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be held on Thursday, 23 September 1993 at 10:30 a.m. in the Griffith Lounge, 2055 Northcliffe Avenue, Montreal, Quebec  
 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
 R. Riendeau, Honorary Secretary  
 31 August 1993

# Head of Quebec's Natural Law Party decides to run here



ALLEN FAGUY

By ALISON RAMSEY

Allen Faguy is making the most astounding campaign promises.

The Quebec president of the Natural Law Party and candidate for St. Henri-Westmount is pledging to slash crime, improve people's health, wipe out the deficit, boost the economy and eliminate government mistakes.

"It's the technology of the unified field," he said. The technique of transcendental meditation, he continued, has had proved beneficial effects on the quality of life in cities where tests of the method have occurred.

To glean permanent positive effects, groups of people across the country must practice transcendental meditation.

A group of 29 people is required to improve conditions in St. Henri-Westmount, according to Mr. Faguy's calculation (the square root of one per cent of the population; there are about 80,000 people in the riding).

However, "because the riding is situated in an extremely dense, high-crime area, we'll need a few more," he said.

The group would practice the technique for one hour in the morning and another hour at night for best results. Each member would be paid; it would take only a few weeks to complete their training, he said.

"They would sit, close their eyes, go within their field of consciousness and contact the unified field,"

said Mr. Faguy, who has been practicing transcendental meditation for 18 years. He took a CEGEP course and discovered benefits such as understanding his course work better and feeling more peaceful and happier.

Tapping into this unified field — the fundamental force of the universe — releases positive effects not only for those who meditate but the surrounding area, he believes.

"Our basic policy is less government," said Mr. Faguy, a 37-year-old Quebec graduate of Maharishi International University. He works as a director for University Scholarships of Canada, which encourages young people to go to university. He lives in the riding, near

Atwater market.

"People these days are desperately looking for something new," he said. "People are looking for fulfillment, a serious type of leader with a new vision."

"Of course we should plug into the cosmic computer. Of course it's part of the human potential."

Mr. Faguy does not expect many will vote for the Natural Law Party this time around. He will not go door-to-door, he said, because his time will be spent trying to organize the Quebec campaign of about 50 candidates.

He said, however, he would be happy to speak to groups.

"Everything I say is backed up by science," said Mr. Faguy. "Even if you don't understand it, it doesn't mean you should throw it away."

## National Party nomination may be held next week

THE NATIONAL Party is expecting to form a riding executive this week with the intention of holding a nomination meeting perhaps as early as next week.

So far, there are two possible candidates for the St. Henri-Westmount riding, disenchanted NDPer François Donneur and 49-year-old Westmount engineer Edward Wahbe.

Because the party is new, nominations will be taken from the floor and the amount of time a potential candidate has to be a member of the party has been halved to 15 days.

Voters must have been members for 10 days.

"The membership is growing," said Quebec campaign manager and riding develop-

ment officer Lawrence Moreau. "Not by leaps and bounds, but as we get closer to the election, people get more interested."

Ideally, candidates will have read party founder Mel Hurzig's treatise *A New and Better Canada*. Mr. Wahbe has.

"I like the ideas, there are some very good ideas," he said. "I'd like to see more of Canadian nationhood and, to a certain extent, we have lost that. If we're really doing our homework as Canadians, there would be no need for separatism."

"Péquistes are after identity."

Mr. Wahbe said he will be doing some hard thinking as to whether or not he will run for the party.

— Alison Ramsey

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 11 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 12 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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## Nurse to run for Bloc

By ALISON RAMSEY

Eugenia Romain quit the provincial Liberal Party, finding its goals too imprecise, and joined the federal Bloc Québécois. Her name will be on the St. Henri-Westmount ballot in the impending election.

The 41-year-old nurse, who lives in Pierrefonds and works in Town of Mount Royal, grew up in Haiti and emigrated to Montreal in 1972.

She is the daughter of Henri Vixamar, who was exiled from Haiti in the early 1960s. François Duvalier discovered Mr. Vixamar, his campaign assistant, had visions of being president too.

Ms. Romain has studied political science, psychology, community health and nursing. A single mother, Ms. Romain has three daughters, aged 16, 14 and six.

Her strength is being a good listener, she said, and having "a big hear. I understand people and I'm very honest."

Though her English is admittedly not very good, she said, "I can explain what I want to do." And, she added, her communications officer speaks English well.

"I want to be useful. St. Henri is very disadvantaged, and then there is Westmount. I know the two places are very different... Westmount doesn't need much, though it needs certain things. People want to be listened to, to be listened to."

The riding currently has 80 members, she said, most of whom



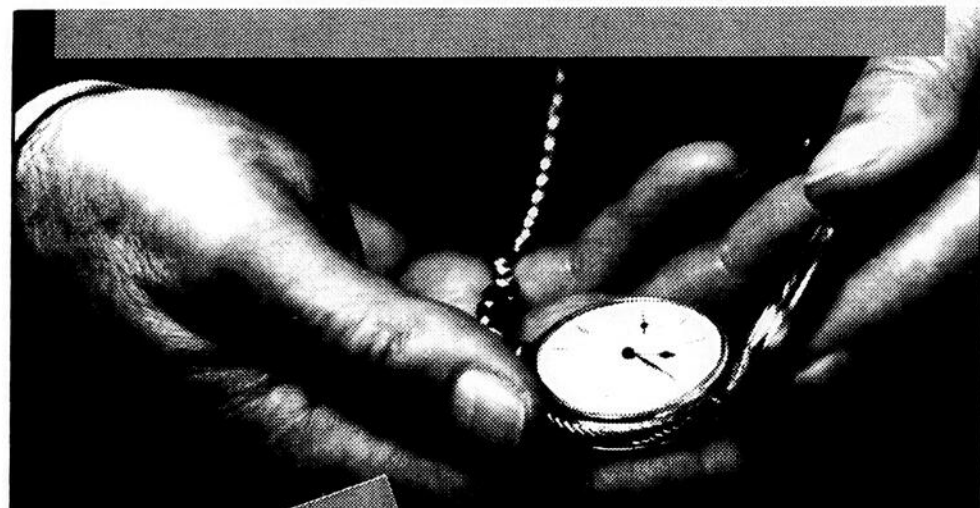
EUGENIA ROMAIN

live downtown. When talking about goals for the riding, she concentrated mainly on St. Henri which, she said, fascinates her.

Young people need a better-financed community centre, she said, and residents need to be revitalized. It won't take much money; hundreds, not thousands, of dollars, she said.

While Ms. Romain has not joined another provincial party since leaving the Liberals "I want to be a member of the PQ," she said.

Ms. Romain does not have a lot of help with her campaign, and stressed that she is seeking volunteers. Anyone who wants to sign up, she said, should call her at 421-1782.



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# Where were they going?



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

### Tuesday, Aug. 24

7:57 a.m.: Front of 491 Mount Pleasant, car alarm;  
8:10 a.m.: 2300 Tupper, defective alarm;  
2:23 p.m.: Front of 4430 St. Catherine, city truck leaked hydraulic oil in street.

Manholes, sewers and buildings checked, sand spread;  
5:01 p.m.: 388 Olivier, defective gas tank caused fumes, building ventilated;  
6:54 p.m.: 4 Burton, smoke detector activated by humidity;  
9:18 p.m.: 736 Upper Belmont, burglar alarm;  
10:03 p.m.: 492 Strathcona, overheated vegetable oil;  
11:05 p.m.: 4350 St. Catherine, smoke detector activated by humidity;

### Wednesday, Aug. 25

12:55 a.m.: 390 Prince Albert, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
7:25 a.m.: 239 Kensington #605, small flood;  
7:30 a.m.: 2 Westmount Square #16A, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
1:00 p.m.: 4430 St. Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc cancelled at 1:09 a.m.,

defective alarm panel;  
1:51 p.m.: 4430 St. Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:01 p.m., defective alarm;  
2:38 p.m.: 4332 Westmount, burned food left on stove, smoke ejector used to clear smoke;  
4:12 p.m.: Front of 485 Prince Albert, car leaking gas, car was towed and area cleaned;

### Thursday, Aug. 26

12:48 a.m.: 46 Academy #14, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
5:00 a.m.: 4430 St. Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc cancelled at 5:10 a.m., defective alarm;  
7:26 a.m.: 4430 St. Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc cancelled at 7:37 a.m., defective alarm;  
9:28 a.m.: 4855 Sherbrooke, burglar

alarm tripped by owner;  
10:00 a.m.: Front of 4460 St. Catherine, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
10:40 a.m.: 2300 Tupper, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc cancelled at 10:46 a.m.;  
1:41 p.m.: 5795 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 1:49 p.m.;  
4:17 p.m.: 4480 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;

### Friday, Aug. 27

7:53 a.m.: 4675 St. Catherine, tar smell;  
5:15 p.m.: 5775 Sir Walter Scott, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 5:18 p.m.

### Saturday, Aug. 28

3:58 a.m.: 100 Sunnyside, water leaking from roof;  
7:47 a.m.: 3233 The Boulevard, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc cancelled 7:56 a.m., alarm activated by dust;  
8:00 a.m.: 100 Sunnyside, roof leaking;  
12:40 p.m.: 818 Upper Belmont, basement flooded because of blocked drain, three inches of water vacuumed;  
1:58 p.m.: 62 Arlington, smoke detector activated by humidity;  
3:02 p.m.: 521 Lansdowne, defective sprinkler;

### Sunday, Aug. 29

5:34 a.m.: 5370 MacDonald, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc

cancelled at 5:48 a.m.;  
12:30 p.m.: 4505 St. Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc, burned toast;  
7:39 p.m.: 362 Kitchener, owner had trouble closing gas barbecue;

### Monday, Aug. 30

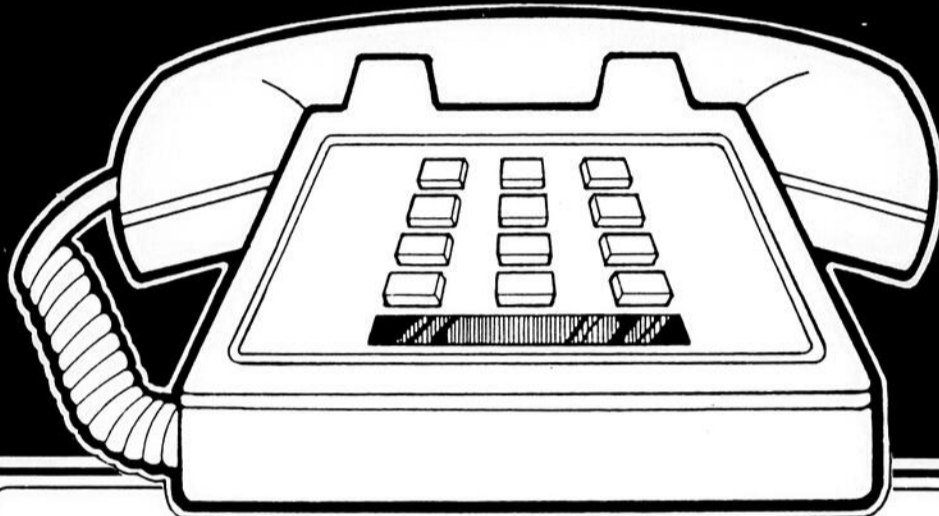
12:48 a.m.: 4920 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and Côte St. Luc cancelled at 1:09 a.m., defective alarm;  
12:55 a.m.: 437 Grosvenor, Côte St. Luc responded, strange odour but none was found;  
10:47 a.m.: 240 Bates, mutual aid to Town of Mount Royal, ventilated third floor, evacuated workers, set up water pump and assisted in final clean-up;  
2:53 p.m.: Wood and de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
8:42 p.m.: 1675 Grenier, code 2 automatic mutual aid to St. Laurent cancelled 8:43 p.m.

## Correction

In last week's issue of THE EXAMINER, an incorrect address was printed in the weekly list of fire calls. Firefighters did not respond to a call at 23 Prospect last Friday, the water leak was at 25 Prospect.

THE EXAMINER regrets any inconvenience this error might have caused.

# CLIP & SAVE



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Be prepared! Clip and save this handy reference guide of useful numbers and important emergency services.

<b>POLICE</b>  <b>911</b> Public Security <b>935-1777</b>	<b>FIRE DEPARTMENT</b>  <b>911</b>	<b>HOSPITALS</b>  Ambulance <b>911</b> Montreal Children's <b>934-4400</b> Reddy Memorial <b>933-7511</b>
<b>FLORIST</b>  Westmount Florist <b>488-9121</b> 360 Victoria Ave.	<b>PHYSICIAN</b>  Gladstone Medi-Centre Family Medicine Consulting Specialists With or without appointment: <b>935-1860</b> 4040 St. Catherine St. W.	<b>PHARMACY</b>  H. GOLDENBERG Pharmacien/Pharmacist, B.Ph. L.Ph. <i>BIG enough to serve you,                  small enough to know you</i> 4451 St. Catherine W. <b>933-1155</b>
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## Who's doing what?

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

### Monday, Aug. 23

4450 Sherbrooke: for Ralph Wellick by Rumpta Entreprise, interior alterations, \$5,400;  
348-350 Grosvenor: for Dr. Y. Behelak by Nellis Construction, repairs to front stairs, \$500;

### Tuesday, Aug. 24

425 Grosvenor: for C. O'Connell by owner, fence, \$350;

### Wednesday, Aug. 25


357 Clarke: for Mrs. Freidenfeld by contractor to be determined, repairs to front stairs, \$250;  
560 Victoria: for William Nicol by Heritage, windows, \$5,000;  
4434 Ste. Catherine W: for Gabriel Chimiara by Claude Neon Ltée., sign, \$3,500;

### Thursday, Aug. 26

3189 The Boulevard: for Mr. Roiter by contractor to be determined, repairs to retaining wall, deck and patio, \$7,000;  
47 Forden Cres.: for B. Mulrony by contractor to be determined, fence, \$10,000;  
25 Prospect: for C. Gagnon and M. Mercur by contractor to be determined, repairs to patio, \$900;

### Friday, Aug. 27

73 Clandeboye: for Dr. J. McClaren and Dr. J. Meakins by M. Cavanaugh, repairs, \$8,000;  
631 Roslyn: for J. L. Bonnardeaux by contractor to be determined, windows, \$3,000.



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# House sale prices strong for the first time in '93

Prices hover at MUC valuations in May

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Experts are cautiously indicating that there might be light at the end of the bleak real estate tunnel.

House sale prices finally rose substantially and were more in line with Montreal Urban Community valuations in May, according to an analysis of property sales registered at city hall.

For the first time in 1993, the difference between sale prices and valuations narrowed considerably to -1.67 percent, compared to -14.60 percent the month before. When the figure is adjusted, by eliminating the two highest and lowest markups to counteract extreme figures, the markup becomes -5.94 per cent.

"We had a good spring and prices have started to firm up," said Julia Daniels, a Re/Max Westmount agent. "May and June are usually the biggest months seasonally. It's when we don't have a large volume of sales during these

May Real Estate Transactions				
ADDRESS	FROM	TO	PRICE	VALUATION
633 Côte St. Antoine	Hoye Deny See	Agop Hacikyan and Colette Chabert	\$325,000	\$301,000
21 de Casson	James Heward	Anjet Trust	\$365,000	\$481,100
4500 de Maisonneuve, #41	Corporation de développement Danvid	Paul Van Emmerik and Jeannine Hervé	\$130,000	\$134,000
462 Claremont	Hilary Carr	Silvia Bortoluzzi	\$270,000	\$336,600
4132 Dorchester	Audrey Collins and Courtney Rodash	Jean Demers and Carole Lacasse	\$319,000	\$242,600
642 Grosvenor	The estate of Sophia Wasserman Mintz	Christian Andrei and Ruxandra Robt	\$362,500	\$380,200
26 Holton	Marguerite Barclay	Warren Winkelman	\$350,000	\$458,000
339 Lansdowne	James McNeil	Roch Carrier	\$300,000	\$299,200
369 Lansdowne	Serge Rivest	Assaad Salehi	\$530,000	\$611,000
582 Lansdowne	Sandra Jean Snider	Bernard Rees and Mary Louise Tarlton	\$480,000	\$468,900
120 Lewis	Sylvia Stonehouse	Andrew Cowell and Heidi Straessle	\$185,000	\$169,100
4335 Montrose	Leonidas Dragatakis and Anne Moore	Michael Sabia and Hilary Pearson	\$345,000	\$371,000
322 Prince Albert	Charles Garneau and Sandra Goldie	John Archer and Helene Hamel	\$248,000	\$252,100
327 Redfern	Totem Point Holdings Inc. and Salter Langdon Edwin	Karen Bruck	\$1,075,000	\$840,400
656 Roslyn	Leonard Wisse	Jeffrey Brown and Cindy Bassel	*	\$443,000
4175 St. Catherine, #2003	Marine Property Leaseholds Ltd.	Ralph Wise and Rhoda Dorothy Margolick	\$1,150,000	\$1,130,600
4827 St. Catherine	Mariela Tovar	Diane Raineault	\$108,000	\$144,000
503 Victoria	Andrée Kent	Daniel Biron and Maria De Rosa	\$315,000	\$265,600
601 Victoria (25%)	Silvia Bortoluzzi	Michael Churchill Smith	\$80,000	\$344,900

\*\$1 and considerations. Transfer tax paid on \$385,000.

months that we know the market is sluggish."

The Montreal Trust office in Westmount recorded an upsurge in

volume in May but not a big difference in prices, according to assistant manager Pauline Vickers.

"We notice that there were houses of different price ranges selling," she said. "It's hard to say if that is a result of more buyers in the medium price range or if some people just made their money stretch. In general, I think there is more confidence in the economy and the massive threat of bankruptcy is also down."

Sixteen single and two-family houses were sold in May, which is up from the 10 sold the same time last year. It is also an improvement over the 11 sold in April 1993.

The total price of May sales came to \$5,962,500, which is \$1.85 million more than the previous month's total and more than \$2

million more than that of May 1992.

The adjusted average price is one of the only sore spots in the otherwise fairly strong month. At \$338,708, the price falls below last year's \$365,667 by \$26,959. It also dipped \$21,149 from April's adjusted average price of \$359,857.

However, May's typical price bounced up to \$490,159 from \$441,466. It is also an increase over May 1992's typical price of \$455,576, a difference of \$34,583. The typical price is determined by multiplying the adjusted average markup with the average Westmount house valuation, which the city of Westmount calculates to be \$521,300.

The highest priced sale of the month is found at 327 Redfern,

which sold for \$1,075,000. The property is evaluated at \$840,400 so the sale price is a markup of 27.92 per cent over the valuation.

Ms. Daniels said such large houses are often under-evaluated, explaining the considerable difference in sale price and MUC valuation level.

The least expensive property to change hands was 4827 St. Catherine, which sold for \$108,000 with a valuation of \$144,000, a 25 per cent difference.

Two condominiums were sold in May. The one at 4175 St. Catherine, #2003 went for \$1,150,000, which is more than its valuation of \$1,130,600. The other was 4500 de Maisonneuve which sold for \$130,000 and was evaluated at \$134,000.



327 REDFERN Most expensive sale: \$1,075,000

## MAY HOUSE SALES

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in May 1993, with corresponding figures for May 1992 in parentheses. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are condominiums, commercial and industrial properties:

- Total sales: 16 (10)
- Total price: \$5,962,500 (\$3,905,698)
- Total valuation: \$6,063,800 (\$6,927,500)
- Markup of average price over average valuation: -1.67% (-14.75%)
- Markup of average price over average valuation (adjusted\*): -5.94% (-12.61%)
- Typical price based on adjusted mark-up of typical valuation\*\*: \$490,159 (\$455,576)
- Average price for month's transfers (adjusted\*): \$338,708 (\$365,667)

\*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 1992-94 valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as \$521,300. The typical price is determined by applying the adjusted average markup to this average valuation.

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## STATION 23 LOG

Following are some of the Westmount incidents reported by Montreal Urban Community police at local Station 23:

### Car sideswiped

A Westmount man and his wife watched as a tractor trailer sideswiped their car parked on Sherbrooke Street near Lansdowne Avenue Tuesday, Aug. 24, police said. The woman ran to tell the driver what had happened, but he appeared uninterested, she stated, and continued west. An Ontario licence plate was recorded and the information was turned over to the hit-and-run squad for investigation. The car, a 1987 Ford, sustained more than \$500 damage to the driver's side. It belongs to residents of The Boulevard. The incident occurred at about 11:30 a.m.

### Salesclerks robbed of night deposit

Two 20-year-old women were robbed of Boutique Mia's night deposit, which they tried to make at the Bank of Montreal in Place Alexis Nihon at 6:08 p.m. on Saturday. A man followed them, then threatened them with what appeared to be a semi-automatic pistol. The suspect got the money, less than \$1,000, and left by the de Maisonneuve exit.

He was described as a brown-haired man in his late 20s, six feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds. He wore sunglasses.

### Good call

A 47-year-old St. Fernand man with nearly three times the legal limit of alcohol in his blood

was stopped for suspicion of drunken driving after he drove through a red light and failed to turn on his headlights at 3:25 a.m. Friday. He was stopped by police at St. Catherine and Clarke. His first breathalyser read 0.210 and his second, taken 20 minutes later, read 0.230, the legal limit is 0.08. He was charged with driving while impaired and driving with a suspended licence.

### Hiding in bushes is no answer

On Thursday at 4 a.m., a Public Security Unit officer followed a man with a suspicious-looking glint at his hip from Westmount Park to Murray (King George) Park, where the man hid in bushes and the officer stood guard and summoned

police.

When police arrived and flushed the suspect, they found the glint was car theft tools — a vise grip and a screwdriver. Later, they found the cars, a Ford pickup on Park Place with a door forced and a broken ignition, and a Volkswagen Jetta on Academy Road with a broken lock. The Ford is owned by an Ontario man, the Jetta by a resident of Academy Road.

A 30-year-old man with no fixed address and eight aliases was arrested and charged with possession of car theft tools, two counts of attempted car theft and, because the ex-con had contravened a court order by attempting the thefts, two more counts.

### Giant stolen

A \$600 21-speed Giant mountain bike was reported stolen from a car parked in the garage at 4800 de Maisonneuve on Saturday. The theft, however, took place between midnight and 8:30 a.m. three days before.

### Illegally out for the night

A man stopped for a driving violation Monday, Aug. 23 at 3:04 a.m. at Tupper and Atwater was supposed to be home between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., police said. The 28-year-old Montreal man was arrested for failing to adhere to conditions laid down by the court in connection with a previous case of assault. He was detained and sent downtown to police headquarters.

### Postcard play

A robber pretending to buy a postcard at the Toy Box, 4160 St. Catherine St., a week ago Monday went to the counter, pushed the salesclerk aside and helped himself to the cash, police said. He took \$10 and \$20 bills from the register that contained about \$500. He then ran toward Greene Avenue. The 22-year old female clerk was not injured. The suspect did not speak during the hold-up. The robbery took place at about 5:30 p.m.

### Mail box break-in

Mail boxes in the lobbies of apartment buildings at 4652 and 4656 Sherbrooke St. were broken into between 3 and 4 p.m. on Monday, according to police. Damage to the boxes totalled about \$500 for both buildings.

### Two charged with drunken driving here

A 32-year-old Chambly woman and a 20-year-old Hampstead man will appear in municipal court on charges of impaired driving after they were arrested last week in Westmount in separate incidents, police said.

Police followed one car as it drove slowly east along Sherbrooke Street from Grosvenor Avenue Monday, Aug. 23, about 1:30 a.m. It stopped near Lansdowne then continued, zigzagging, down the street and through the red flashing light at de Maisonneuve.

It was pulled over by police near St. Catherine Street. A woman was arrested, given a breathalyser test and accused of driving with more than 80 mg of alcohol per 1,000 ml of blood in her system.

The second arrest came the next day after a three-car traffic accident on Dorchester Boulevard at 12:05 a.m.

Police said a car going west on Dorchester Boulevard plowed into the back of a parked Pontiac, pushing it into a parked Nissan. A witness is reported as saying the car was speeding when it appeared to go out of control and crashed. The accident caused more than \$500 damage to both cars.

The driver was arrested and later released on charges of impaired driving and refusal to take a breathalyser test. Officers also seized the Pontiac and had it towed to the pound for being uninsured. Damage to the Nissan was less than \$500.

The court date for both of the accused is Nov. 17.

— Laureen Sweeney



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# What was your first day like?

Reporter/photographer Owen Egan went to Westmount High School this week and asked students what happened their first day of school. Here's what some of them said.



**JESSICA ARCZYNSKI**  
Age 15, Grade 10

"I have to say it was a sweaty day. I met this Australian kid. I introduced myself to him 'cause I heard he was Australian. I just ran up to him and said 'Hi. I'm Jessica. What's your name?' He looked kind of scared."



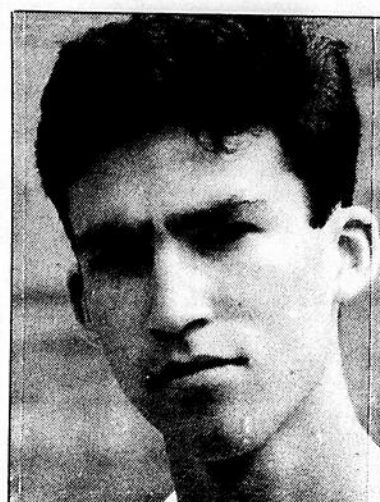
**SAM ISBISTER**  
Age 17, Grade 11

"Ahh, just make something up," said the aforementioned Australian. "The students talked back to the teachers more than they do in Australia. The teachers don't seem to like the students so much. Aussies are more down-to-earth...laid back."



**CATHERINE KOEHNLEIN**  
Age 12, Grade 7

"It was OK. It wasn't very complicated. My math teacher spoke like Marge's twin sisters on the Simpson's — but it was 'cause he had laryngitis. I really like the principal and vice principal — they both always say hi to me in the hallway."



**JEREMIE DESMARIAS**  
Age 16, Grade 11

"There are so many new faces. I know it's good for the school, but I don't really like it. A couple of years ago it was like a family here... The Grade 7s seem a lot shorter — and a lot snarkier. They're a lot less scared than we were."



**SOPHIA ARCZYNSKI**  
Age 14, Grade 9

"It was depressing, 'cause I don't really like school, but I try to do well to get scholarships so my education won't cost so much. There are so many more boys than girls — it's horrible. They're a nuisance, they're bigger so they take up a lot more room, and they sweat more so they make the classroom more smelly."

## Tuesday's city council agenda

Council is expected to discuss topics ranging from the new policy manual for the sports and recreation department to the teen centre petition and the noise bylaw at Tuesday's council meeting. The September meeting was postponed one day due to the Labour Day holiday.

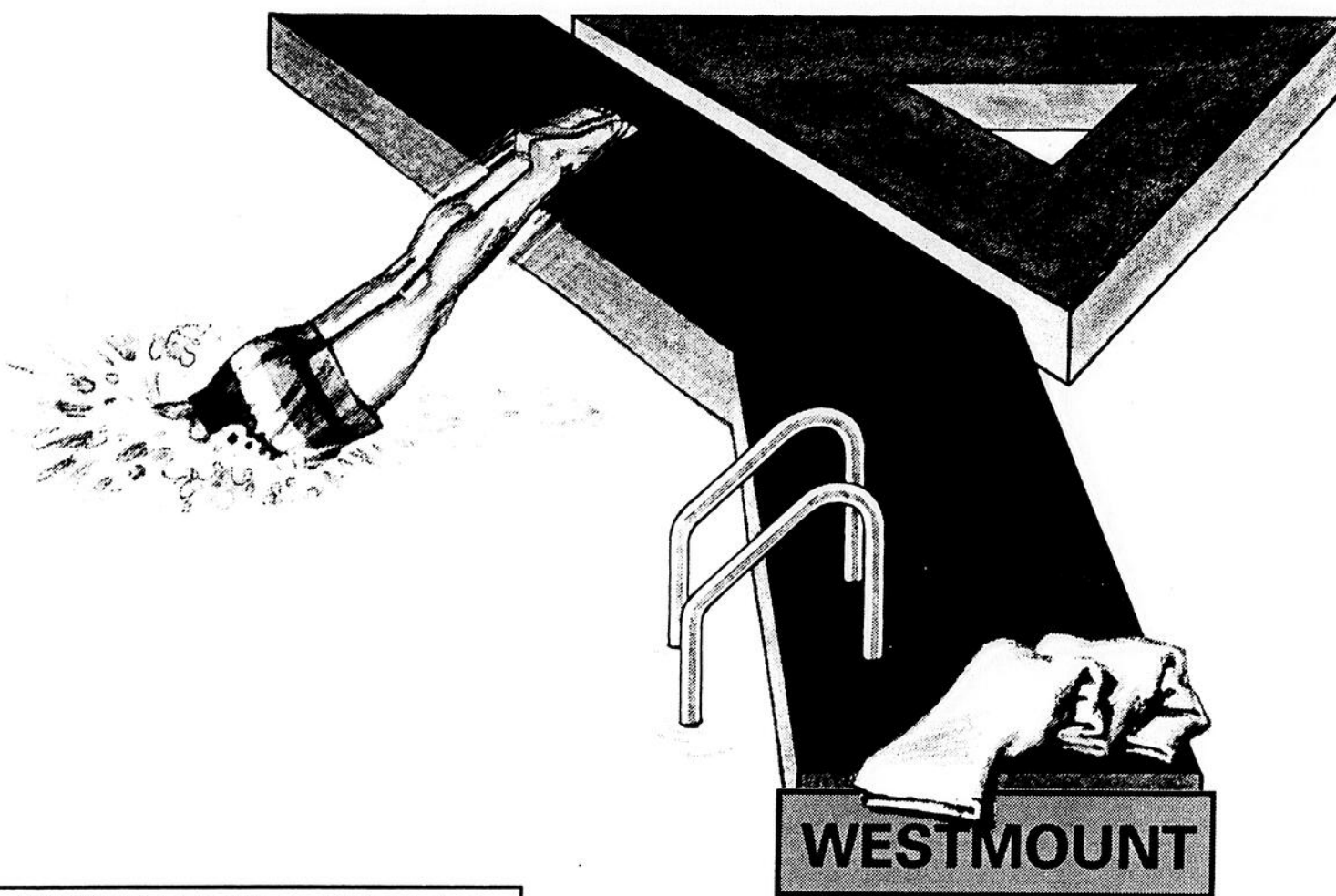
The meeting will open with the regular question period at 8 p.m. The following agenda items were reported by city officials at press time yesterday:

- adoption of changes to the signing authority bylaw;
- adoption of draft bylaw concerning exterior signs;
- adoption of changes to board of inspections bylaw;
- amendment of the library bylaw to include new title changes;
- progress report from the east-central traffic sub-committee;
- municipal housing bureau appointment;
- list of accounts for the period ending July 31, 1993;
- revenue and expenditure statement for the period ending June 30, 1993;
- public works tenders for sewer replacement, rental of snow removal truck and snowblower, collection and disposal of refuse, snow removal in lanes and parking lots, cable and an infrared heating system for the arena.

### Packed purse stolen from car

A 53-year-old Côte St. Luc woman's \$350 purse containing more than \$650 worth of glasses and a gold bracelet was stolen from her Volvo when she left the purse inside while parked in front of 4573 Sherbrooke St. on Thursday afternoon. The car's rear window was broken to gain entry.

# 931-8046



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933-6781

**RESULTS 1993**

**132 ARLINGTON** Super upper flat on one of Westmount's most sought after streets, Asking \$329,000.

**24 BURTON** A jewel in the rough! Combine imagination, TLC and a modest budget. The results will please you. Asking \$205,000.

**4855 DE MAISONNEUVE #202** Well located 1 + 1 bedroom condo with interior garage. Asking \$169,000.

**316 KENSINGTON** Westmount's most cost effective condo, with 2800 sq. ft. of living space on 2 floors. Asking \$289,000.

**357 KENSINGTON** Magnificent, detached home on a very popular street. Double garage and "to die for" kitchen. Asking \$789,000.

**120 LEWIS** Perfect starter on quiet cul de sac with large and private fenced garden. Asking \$219,000.

**4139 MELROSE** Estate sale! Squeaky clean stone home with garage and fenced garden. Asking \$176,000.

**377 METCALFE** Spacious, detached home on large size lot. Super, mature garden. Asking \$389,000.

**422 METCALFE** Remember grandma's house? This is it! With high ceilings, ornate woodwork, and oozing charm. Asking \$559,000.

**4335 MONTROSE** Cozy family home between Ecole and SHS, with garage and private garden. Asking \$389,000.

**126 PERCIVAL** Ideally located family home. A warm and ambience. Asking \$269,000.

**460 ST-JEAN** Where it all began 350 years ago. Working, mezzanine style condo. Asking \$124,000.

**TROPIC NORTH** Spectacular atrium concept. Fully loaded model suite. Asking \$309,000.

**491 VICTORIA** Half price sale! Marvelous lower level offers great family living. Asking \$319,000.

**507 VICTORIA** Detached, heritage home with magnificent, mature, private garden. A job to visit. Asking \$489,000.

**Thanks to my clients and associates for making the first 8 months of 1993 so successful.**

**Reg Morden**

**WESTMOUNT ADJ.**

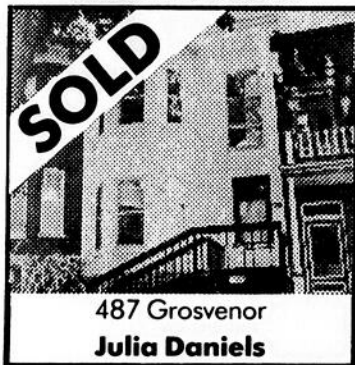
Shaughnessy Village: Stately, stone front fourplex, tastefully renovated. Triple vacancy possible makes it ideal for co-ownership. OFF, roof deck + parking. \$359,000.

**DOWNTOWN**

3-floor cottage on St-André. Charming & tasteful 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, OFF, parking + terrace at \$189,000. It's great value.

**Jacques Charette**

**WESTMOUNT**



487 Grosvenor  
**Julia Daniels**

**WESTMOUNT**



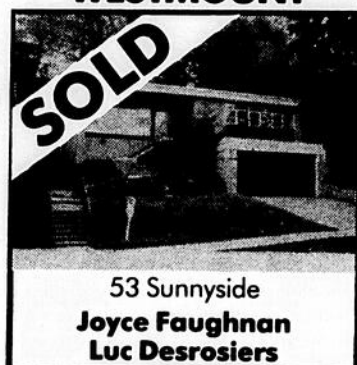
3284 Cedar  
**Joyce Faughnan**

**WESTMOUNT**



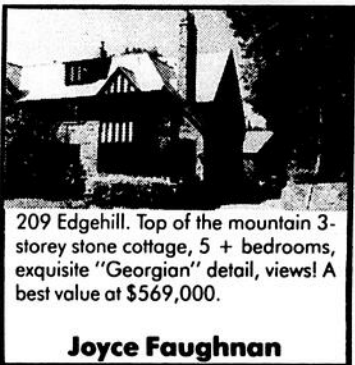
422 Metcalfe  
**Brian Dutch**

**WESTMOUNT**



53 Sunnyside  
**Joyce Faughnan  
Luc Desrosiers**

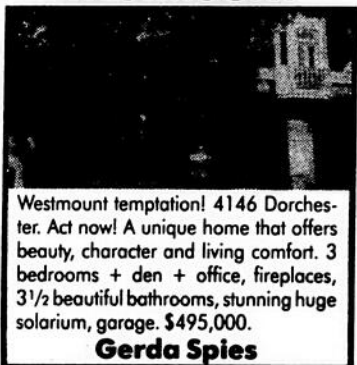
**WESTMOUNT**



209 Edgehill. Top of the mountain 3-storey stone cottage, 5 + bedrooms, exquisite "Georgian" detail, views! A best value at \$569,000.

**Joyce Faughnan**

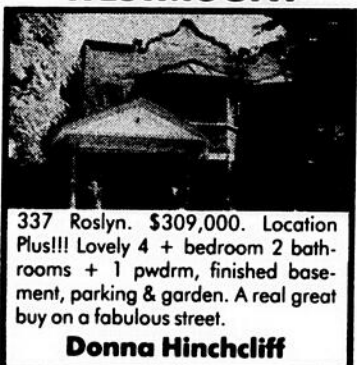
**WESTMOUNT**



Westmount temptation! 4146 Dorchester. Act now! A unique home that offers beauty, character and living comfort. 3 bedrooms + den + office, fireplaces, 3 1/2 beautiful bathrooms, stunning huge solarium, garage. \$495,000.

**Gerda Spies**

**WESTMOUNT**



337 Roslyn. \$309,000. Location Plus!!! Lovely 4 + bedroom 2 bathrooms + 1 pwrdrn, finished basement, parking & garden. A real great buy on a fabulous street.

**Donna Hinchliff**

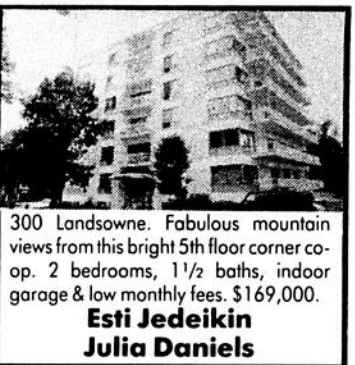
**WESTMOUNT**



Stone detached renovated, a/c, elegant ground floor den, 4 + 1 bedrooms, playroom, 2 garage occupancy.

**Barbara Besner-Kitman**

**WESTMOUNT**



300 Landsowne. Fabulous mountain views from this bright 5th floor corner cop. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, indoor garage & low monthly fees. \$169,000.

**Esti Jedeikin  
Julia Daniels**

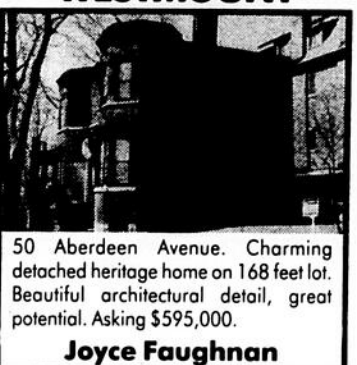
**WESTMOUNT**



418-20 Grosvenor. Westmount's best kept secret! An ordinary duplex has been transformed into a glorious, totally renovated cottage. Super spacious and in move in conditions. The 3 1/2 in the basement pays the taxes. Asking \$409,000.

**Reg Morden**

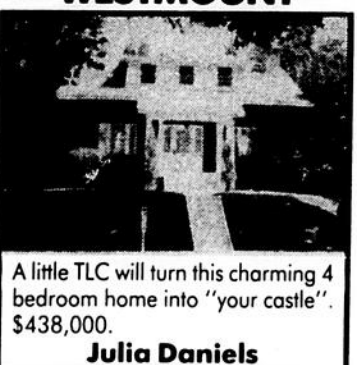
**WESTMOUNT**



50 Aberdeen Avenue. Charming detached heritage home on 168 feet lot. Beautiful architectural detail, great potential. Asking \$595,000.

**Joyce Faughnan**

**WESTMOUNT**



A little TLC will turn this charming 4 bedroom home into "your castle". \$438,000.

**Julia Daniels**

**WESTMOUNT**



295 Victoria. Le Cacharel. Bright + sunny corner unit with terrace. 2 bedrooms & den with fireplace. Beautifully appointed. Eat-in kitchen with window. 5 appliances. A/C + garage. \$360,000, or rent \$2,800.

**Gerda Spies**

**WESTMOUNT ADJ.**



Detached 16 rooms Spanish cottage high ceilings, lots of immaculate woodwork, separate address & entrance for lower level for professional office. Double car garage. All this for only \$478,000.

**Antoine Zabal**

**HAMPSTEAD**



Stone detached, ground floor den, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, garage, playroom, large garden, quality!

**Barbara Besner-Kitman**

**WESTMOUNT ADJ.**



Picturesque English cottage. Steps to Mt. Royal, 4 bedrooms, open fireplace, country kitchen, garage available. \$280,000.

**Joan Samuels  
Christopher Darwent**

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**Louise Horlington**

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**Julia Daniels 935-4524**

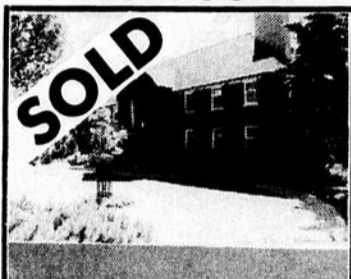
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**UPPER WESTMOUNT**



9 Gordon Crescent  
**Barbara Besner-Kitman**

**WESTMOUNT**



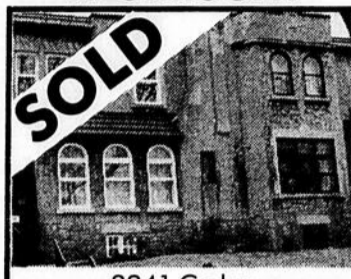
15 Grenville  
**Joyce Faughnan**

**WESTMOUNT**



3045 Cedar  
**Brian Dutch**

**WESTMOUNT**



3241 Cedar  
**Joyce Faughnan  
Julia Daniels**

**WESTMOUNT**



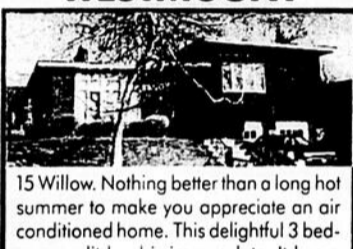
43 Chesterfield  
**Joan Samuels**

**WESTMOUNT**



Top of the mountain! Luxuriously renovated 5 bedroom stone cottage. Every modern convenience.  
**Julia Daniels**

**WESTMOUNT**



15 Willow. Nothing better than a long hot summer to make you appreciate an air conditioned home. This delightful 3 bedroom split level is immaculate. It has a private garden and 2 car garage and is located on a quiet cul de sac. Ideal for young families. Asking \$429,000.  
**Reg Morden**

**WESTMOUNT**



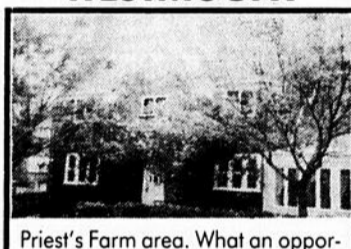
Charming mid-level Westmount detached 4 bedroom home set back on lovely landscaped lot, private garden, garage and parking. City views! Priced to sell \$495,000.  
**Joyce Faughnan**

**WESTMOUNT**



Views! Views! Landscaped Garden! A definite "best value" at \$995,000.  
**Julia Daniels**

**WESTMOUNT**



Priest's Farm area. What an opportunity! Detached, 5 bedroom, a/c, ground floor den! Only \$469,000. Best of the best buys.  
**Brian Dutch**

**WESTMOUNT**



619 Upper Clarke. Magnificent stone residence in most prestigious cul de sac. Southern exposure with views to the river. Park like setting accentuates one of Westmount's most sought after properties. First time offered for sale. Initial asking price is \$2.2. million. Viewing is strictly by appointment.  
**Reg Morden**



**WESTMOUNT**



Victorian detail, exceptionally spacious airy rooms, double garage, maintenance free garden, make this gracious home a must visit! \$488,000.  
**Julia Daniels**

**WESTMOUNT**



Don't miss this opportunity to own your own office building of 2500 square feet. Beautifully renovated plus 4 car parking. \$350,000.  
**Gerda Spies**

**WESTMOUNT**



72 Chesterfield. Victorian townhouse above Sherbrooke, elegant spacious. 5 bedrooms, garage. \$295,000.  
**Joyce Faughnan  
Christopher Darwent**

**WESTMOUNT**



What an opportunity!!! Prime location on Victoria building with store and living quarters on top. Asking only \$285,000.  
**Gerda Spies**

**DOWNTOWN**



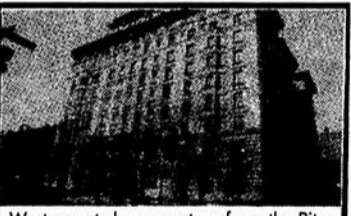
Exquisite Chelsea Place. Six + bedroom townhouse with roof terrace. Sophisticated state-of-the-art renovation throughout. Large common rooms and service areas. Now asking \$795,000.  
**Joyce Faughnan**

**TROPICS NORTH - WOW!**



Prices reduced to \$125 sq. ft. + taxes. Example: 2 bedrooms 2000 sq. ft. was \$400,000, now \$250,000 + taxes. 3 bedrooms 2900 sq. ft. was \$580,000, now \$365,000 + taxes.  
**David Wilkes**

**GOLDEN SQUARE MILE**



Westmount elegance steps from the Ritz. Freshly renovated and tastefully appointed, this flat offers 1570 sq. ft. of gracious living. Interior garage. Asking \$279,000. But open to offers.  
**Reg Morden**

**WEST CENTER**



New York-style loft high quality. 1000 sq. ft. Private terrace, 1900 sq. ft. of design. Magnificent view.  
**Claude Angers**

**DOWNTOWN**



2 Redpath Row. Opportunity! 5-bedroom stone 3-storey townhouse. Exquisite city home in prestigious and convenient location. Now at \$419,000.  
**Joyce Faughnan**

**TUPPER - 8 UNITS**



3 storeys greystone on Tupper, 8 units with 1 garage, corner property, new windows superb location, great investment. Asking only \$329,000. Exclusive.  
**Antoine Zabal**

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- **4600 DE MAISONNEUVE** - 2nd & 4th floor, 2 bedroom sunny units, garage or parking included from \$129,000.
- **4805A VICTORIA** - Stunning pied-a-terre, award winning design. Low low maintenance. \$95,000.
- **3425 RIDGEWOOD** - Why pay rent? Supremely practical 1 bedroom co-op. Great location. \$67,000.
- **1700 DR. PENFIELD** - 2200 square feet at less than \$100 a foot. Best buy in the area. Prestigious location.
- **TRAFALGAR** - Charming pied-a-terre in top calibre building.  
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## Women's fun-minded choir seeks members

A women's a capella choir held a recruitment meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Westmounter and founding member Isabel Belina. Amid a feast of grapes, brownies and quiche, choir members and recruits gave their summer-rested vocal cords the season's first workout.

Left to right, Deborah Van Wyck, Shelley Freeman, Isabel Belina, Bettina Shore and Kathleen Hugessen get into the groove.

Founded this January, the choir sings music from many cultures, in three and four-part harmony. Under the direction of Montreal jazz musician Salem Hicks, who holds a BFA (music) from Concordia University, the group explores new sounds and ideas through improvisation and original arrangements.

The choir is looking for women enthusiastic about singing to swell their ranks from their present dozen members. Practises are held



Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Victoria Hall. Anyone interested in joining can arrange an informal audition by 483-4828, calling Ms. Belina after 9 p.m. at

Photo by OWEN EGAN

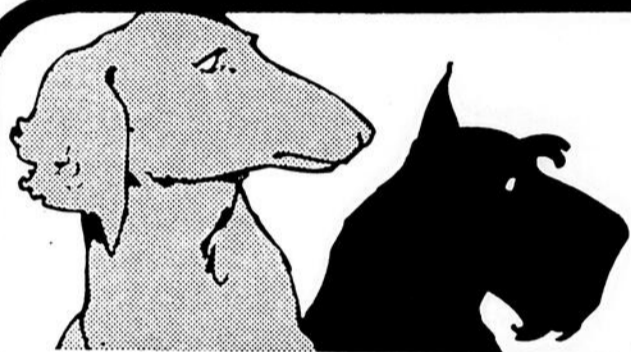
## Drunken driver in accident at eastern border

A drunken driver was involved in a car accident at Dorchester and Atwater just past midnight a week ago Tuesday, according to the Public Security Unit.

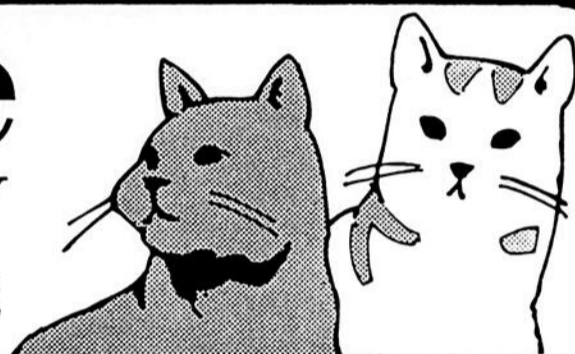
An officer flagged down by a resident went to the corner and found two heavily damaged cars. Only one driver was at the scene, inside a Nissan Acura with extensive damage to the front end.

The driver said he was unhurt and did not need an ambulance. The smell of alcohol was heavy on his breath and his eyes were bloodshot.

A Pontiac Sunbird with equally bad damage to its rear was also at the scene. Police were called and the driver of the Acura was arrested for drunken driving by police from Montreal Urban Community police Station 24, which serves the area to the east of Westmount.



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349 Victoria Ave. For appointment: **487-5300**  
(facing Somerville)

# Locals plug into anti-racism music festival

Westmount actor/folksinger Liam Callaghan is one of the entertainers who will take part in the Festival of Harmony against racism running three consecutive Saturdays at the Spectrum, 318 St. Catherine W., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 plus taxes and service charges.

The first concert on Sept. 4, Blues '93, comprises entertainers The Kat Dyson Blues Band from Montreal, Big George and the Business from Glasgow, Phil Guy from Chicago and Robert Ward from Atlanta.

Ms. Dyson, who lives on Claremont, says, "I consider myself to be a Westmounter. I spend all my spare time in the park, I have a Westmount post office box, people parked in front of my house are ticketed by the Westmount PSU, but once you step through my front door, you are in the city of Montreal."

Montreal or Westmount, Ms. Dyson is one of the best-known "unknown" artists around, and if you don't know her work, this is an excellent opportunity to see how she stacks up against other world-class performers. Last year, in Blues '92, Ms. Dyson played with Johnnie Johnson, Larry Davis, Mick Taylor and Buddy Guy. She is considered one of the finest blues guitarists in North America.

Ms. Dyson, apart from her own band, is a member of the all-woman instrumental group Shamell No. 6, the tenor soloist for Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir (whose

records featuring her inspiring work are on the Justin Time label), and a record producer. Her current project is producing a double album of Quebec artists in support of AIDS research, and it features nearly every big-name Quebec artist you can think of.

She played the Calgary Olympics, the Montreal International Jazz Festival and makes annual appearances on the CFCF Television of Stars. She has toured and played with artists from Eartha Kitt to Céline Dion.

On Sept. 18, the concert is Celtic '93. It includes music by Mr. Callaghan, who has been a favourite for years at Montreal's Old Dublin Pub and who appeared last year at Centaur Theatre in *A Life*. Also on the program are Montreal's Orealis (Green Linnet Records) and Swerving Buffoon, described as Montreal's answer to the Pogues. Mouth Music from Scotland completes the program.

The third concert, on Sept. 25, is Indigenous '93. It features four acts.

The Seventh Fire is from Ottawa. Their music is described as Native Canadian reggae, rap, rock, funk, jazz and blues fusion. Their album, *The Check is in the Mail*, is played on MusiquePlus and Muchmusic.

Don Patrick Martin is a Kananaskis native whose CD, *So... This is America* is a big hit in Europe.

Willie Dunn of Ottawa, a Scottish MicMac, has been singing on the folk scene for so long he has



Kat Dyson and her blues band will play on Saturday, Sept. 4.

# Japanese visitor lost when walking the dog

A Public Safety Officer stepped in to help when a woman visiting from Japan lost her bearings in upper Westmount while walking a dog at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The clearly distressed woman, who doesn't know much English, was at Belmont and The Boulevard when discovered by the officer.

He whisked her and the dog over to the Japanese Consulate on nearby Summit Cres. where it was found that the woman was staying with a friend on Edgemoor. The officer escorted the pair home.

Along the same Boy Scout-like line, a PSO assisted an elderly woman up seven floors when the elevator at her building, 4400 St. Catherine St., was out of order near 9 p.m. on Saturday. He had been flagged down by another resident concerned about the elevator.

The officer eventually found who was responsible for the recalcitrant piece of machinery and the elevator was put to rights.

# Whimsy on view



*The Wedding*, a sculpture by Westmounter Cynthia von Frank, is part of the Visual Arts Centre's current exhibit at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave., on until Sept. 11. The vernissage is Thursday, Sept. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

become a Canadian institution. He is described as the inspiration for Kashtin.

Purafe & Soni from New York perform native a capella blues, soul and gospel.

Tickets can be reserved at 522-1245.



## DR. PETRA DANDO DENTIST

Dr. Petra Dando was born in Wales and grew up in the Montreal area.

After completing her bachelor's degree in anatomy at McGill University in 1979, Dr. Dando continued her studies in dentistry at McGill and obtained her doctorate in 1983.

Dr. Dando entered general practice in Forest Hill, Toronto upon graduation and returned to Montreal in 1986 as an associate in the NDG practice she now owns. Dr. Dando relocated her practice to Westmount in April, 1992.

Dr. Dando was on staff in the Department of Dentistry at the Montreal Children's Hospital from April 1986 to July 1987. In addition to private practice, she now demonstrates in Dental Anatomy at McGill University, and Oral Diagnosis at the Montreal General Hospital.

Dr. Dando recently completed her term as first woman president of the Montreal Dental Club, a ninety-eight year old, three hundred member scientific club. She also served several years on the executive committee of the Fédération des Sociétés du Grand Montréal.

Dr. Dando is a member of the Canadian Dental Association, The Ordre des Dentistes du Québec, and the Association of Quebec Dental Surgeons.

Dr. Dando offers early morning, early evening and lunchtime appointments at her new office, 4880 Sherbrooke West (between Victoria and Prince Albert). 484-3586.

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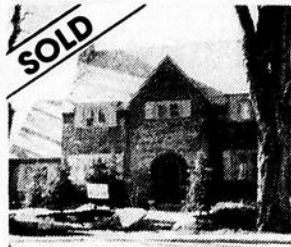
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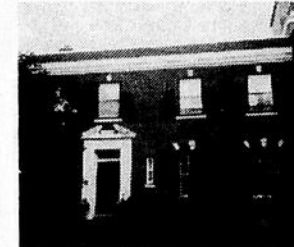
19 Barat - \$695,000  
PEGGY McMULLAN



600 Belmont - \$369,000  
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426 Berwick - \$329,000  
NICOLE POWELL



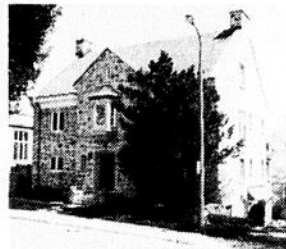
6 Chelsea Place - \$680,000  
ALISON COSGROVE  
BETTY CROSS



15 Chelsea Place - \$749,000  
JULIE BOURNE  
GUEN CALDER



459 Clarke - \$385,000  
MARTHA TSADILAS



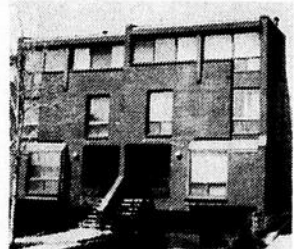
3114 Daulac - \$975,000  
NICOLE POWELL



1 de Casson - \$445,000  
MARTHA TSADILAS  
MARY ANN TURNER



53 de Lavigne - \$698,000  
DOROTHY RAICH



4877 de Maisonneuve - \$240,000  
ROSEMARIE MARTIN



447 Elm - \$545,000  
PEGGY McMULLAN



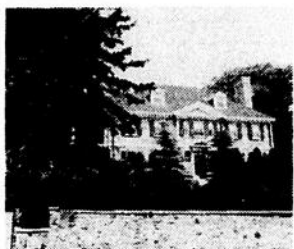
43 Forden Cr. - \$1,300,000  
FARLA GROVER



369 Lansdowne - \$409,000  
BRENDA McINTYRE



557 Lansdowne - \$399,000  
PAUL HARRISON  
MARTHA TSADILAS



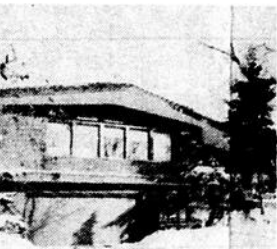
757 Lexington - (under) \$3 million  
GRACIA KRISTOF



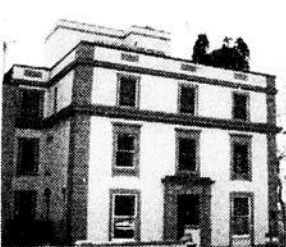
165 Normandy Drive - \$389,000  
NICOLE POWELL



3424 Northcliffe - \$229,000  
CARMEN BERLIE



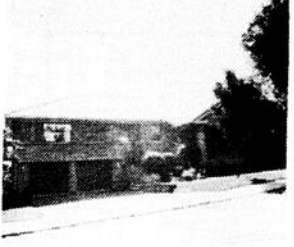
31 Oakland - \$895,000  
FARLA GROVER



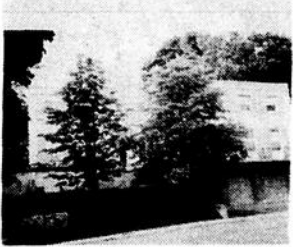
1420 Pine Ave. - \$325/725,000  
JULIE BOURNE



141 Pl. du Soleil - \$182,500  
MARGARET WOJCICKA



14 Ramezay - \$875,000  
TERRY EVANS



3165 Ramezay - \$2 million range  
TERRY EVANS



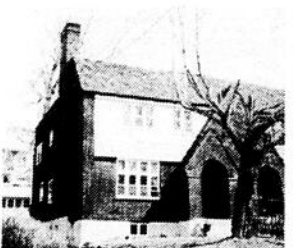
1296 Redpath Cr. - "SPECIAL"  
PATRICIA HAMILTON  
GILLES ROCHON



57 Rosemount Cr. - \$1,500,000  
NORMAN PLOTNICK



686 Roslyn - \$639,000  
SHIRLEY COHEN



4717 Roslyn - \$349,000  
PAUL HARRISON



4768 Roslyn - \$280,000  
ELIZABETH KRUGER  
RHONA SHAPIRO



1240/2 St. Mark - \$295,000  
MARGARET WOJCICKA



2333 Sherbrooke - 2 PENTHOUSES  
GRACIA KRISTOF



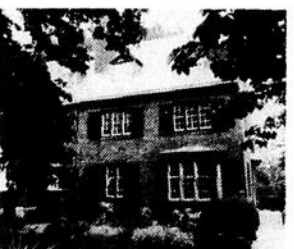
1 Shorncliffe - \$950,000  
BETTY CROSS



110 Sunnyside - \$810,000  
TINA BAER  
SHIRLEY COHEN



193 Terry Fox - \$124,500  
MARGARET WOJCICKA



3174 The Boulevard - \$575,000  
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GUEN CALDER



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5476 Côte St. Antoine - \$429,000  
TINA BAER



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45 Forden Cr. - \$1,495,000  
MARIA SANTINI



431 Grosvenor - \$359,000  
ELIZABETH KRUGER



4740 Grosvenor - \$199,000  
ROSEMARIE MARTIN



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GROVER



38 Oakland - \$685,000  
TINA BAER



165 Percival - \$219,000  
MARIE-ANDRÉE ROBINSON



1280 Pine #2 - \$249,000  
MIKA BRISSON



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LOTNICK



386 Roslyn - \$469,000  
ROSEMARIE MARTIN



394 Roslyn - \$395,000  
PATRICIA HAMILTON



419 Roslyn - \$439,000  
JULIE BOURNE



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ROSS



445 Strathcona - \$489,000  
BRENDA McINTYRE



1 Summerhill Terrace - \$850,000  
NICOLE POWELL



63 Sunnyside - \$1,800,000  
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629 Upper Clarke - \$1,900,000  
DOROTHY RAICH



709 Upper Roslyn - \$695,000  
DEENA CAPLAN



4046 Wilson - \$299,000  
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CROSS, Betty	934-1634
DUHAMEL, Claire	484-8924
EVANS, Terry	933-6077
GROVER, Farla	484-6640
HAMILTON, Patricia	482-3246
HARRISON, Paul	488-5727
HOLLINGER, Lois	935-1494
KAY, Michelle	762-4616
KENNEDY, Alice	935-9046
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MARTIN, Rosemarie	485-7148
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September 2, 1993 - Page 20

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# Couple surpasses diamond anniversary by a decade

By LIZ WARWICK

She calls him Charlie. He calls her Vi.

They've been married 70 years now, but their voices still carry all the love and gentleness they feel for each other.

Charles and Violet Mates were married on Sept. 4, 1923 in Brockville, Ont. This Saturday, at Centre d'accueil St. Margaret on Hillside Avenue, family and friends will gather to celebrate the couple's anniversary.

"We've had a wonderful life together," says Mr. Mates, 91. "We

*Celebration for 70 years of marriage to be held at St. Margaret's*

never had an argument that lasted all night. We always resolved things."

He thinks for a moment and adds, "What suited me, suited her. We were always compatible."

Mrs. Mates, 89, smiles. "I'd marry him anytime," she says.

The Mates have one son, Earl. He describes his parents as "two compatible people." Yet, he says, they also worked hard to express their love and affection.

"Most of the things they did,

they did together," Earl says. "My father still tells my mother how much he loves her."

The Mates first met in Brockville, where Mrs. Mates was born and raised. Mr. Mates was born in London, England, but his family had moved to Brockville when he was five.

Mr. Mates worked as a steam engine mechanic for CN Railroad. They met at a friend's party and the courtship began when Mr. Mates walked her home. Later, she would

walk up the aisle in a blue velvet suit and take him as her husband.

In 1925, Mr. Mates was offered a CN job in Montreal. The couple moved and settled in Verdun. Then came the Depression, but Mr. Mates was able to keep working for the railroad.

Mrs. Mates never worked outside the home, but devoted her time to her husband, her house, and then her child. She almost died giving birth to Earl. During the months after the birth, Mr. Mates

took over as caregiver.

"He made a good housekeeper when I was sick," remembers Mrs. Mates.

Mr. Mates laughs. "I always try to keep the house in order," he says.

**They travelled after his retirement in '66**

When Mr. Mates retired in 1966, they travelled to England, Barbados and Bermuda. They visited their four grandchildren and the four great-grandchildren.

Then Mrs. Mates grew ill. Last year, she moved to St. Margaret's while Mr. Mates stayed at their home in Verdun. He visits four times a week, and stays the whole day each time.

"I'd rather be up here chewing the fat with her than sitting at home," he says.

So they sit next to the window of her room, talking occasionally or just resting quietly in each other's company. After 70 years, there may not be much to say. It's enough to be together.

## Old clothes are acceptable during toxic waste pick-up

WESTMOUNTERS will be able to recycle old clothing at the next household hazardous waste collection day on Oct. 2 at the Corporation Yard on Bethune Street.

The clothing will be recycled by Ateliers les Recycleurs Inc., a non-profit company. People may drop off all cloth items

including towels, tablecloths and curtains. Leather goods such as shoes and belts will also be accepted.

Clothes and leather accessories in good condition will be given to charitable organizations. Clothes that cannot be reused will be shredded and the fibers used to make new clothing.

Leather goods are sent to various workshops to be made into wallets, key rings and pencil cases.

Westmounters may also drop off household hazardous wastes such as paints, batteries and insecticides. The drop-off area will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Workers will ask people for their addresses to verify that they are from Westmount.

Information brochures on either hazardous waste collection or clothes recycling are available at city hall, Westmount Public Library, municipal buildings, and the YMCA.

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## Group exhibit by photography teachers shows myriad styles



Doreen Lindsay and her *Tree on Sand Dunes* photo.

The photography department of the Saidye Bronfman School of Fine Arts is presenting an exhibition of photographs by five of its instructors — Tony De Melo, Robert Fournier, Westmounter Doreen Lindsay, Paul Lowry and Linda Rutenberg — in Espace Trois, on the lower floor of the centre.

The exhibition runs until Oct. 21. All participating photographers will be at the vernissage on Tuesday, Sept. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. to talk about their work.

Each photographer uses different technical means to convey personal ideas. Why does Mr. Fournier choose to photograph in a straightforward manner, while Mr. Lowry prints multiple images? What compels Ms. Rutenberg to use infrared film and Ms. Lindsay to print by cyanotype? Why does Mr. De Melo use artificial lighting?

The exhibition of about 50 photos promises to provide insight into the dialogue between the work of art and the techniques used to achieve it.

The exhibition was organized to coincide with Mois de la Photo in Montreal and the SBC's fall registration and entry of new students.

Westmounter Art Friedman will take part another Mois de la Photo group exhibition, this one at Galerie S. Space Ensemble, 1622A Sherbrooke St., Sept. 8 to 19.

## Where to register for Girl Guides

Fall registration for the Monklands District of the Girl Guides will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 7, in St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church basement, 687 Roslyn Ave., from 7 to 8 p.m. The children's Medicare cards are needed to register.

Brownies is for girls six to nine.

Guides are nine to 12, Pathfinders are girls up to 15, and Rangers are for those up to 18.

Leaders are welcome and needed it all areas.

Brownies meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas.

Guides meet in two groups —

one on Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and one on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; the location is not yet known.

Pathfinders meet at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maison-neuve Blvd., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. If you have questions, call 487-2947.

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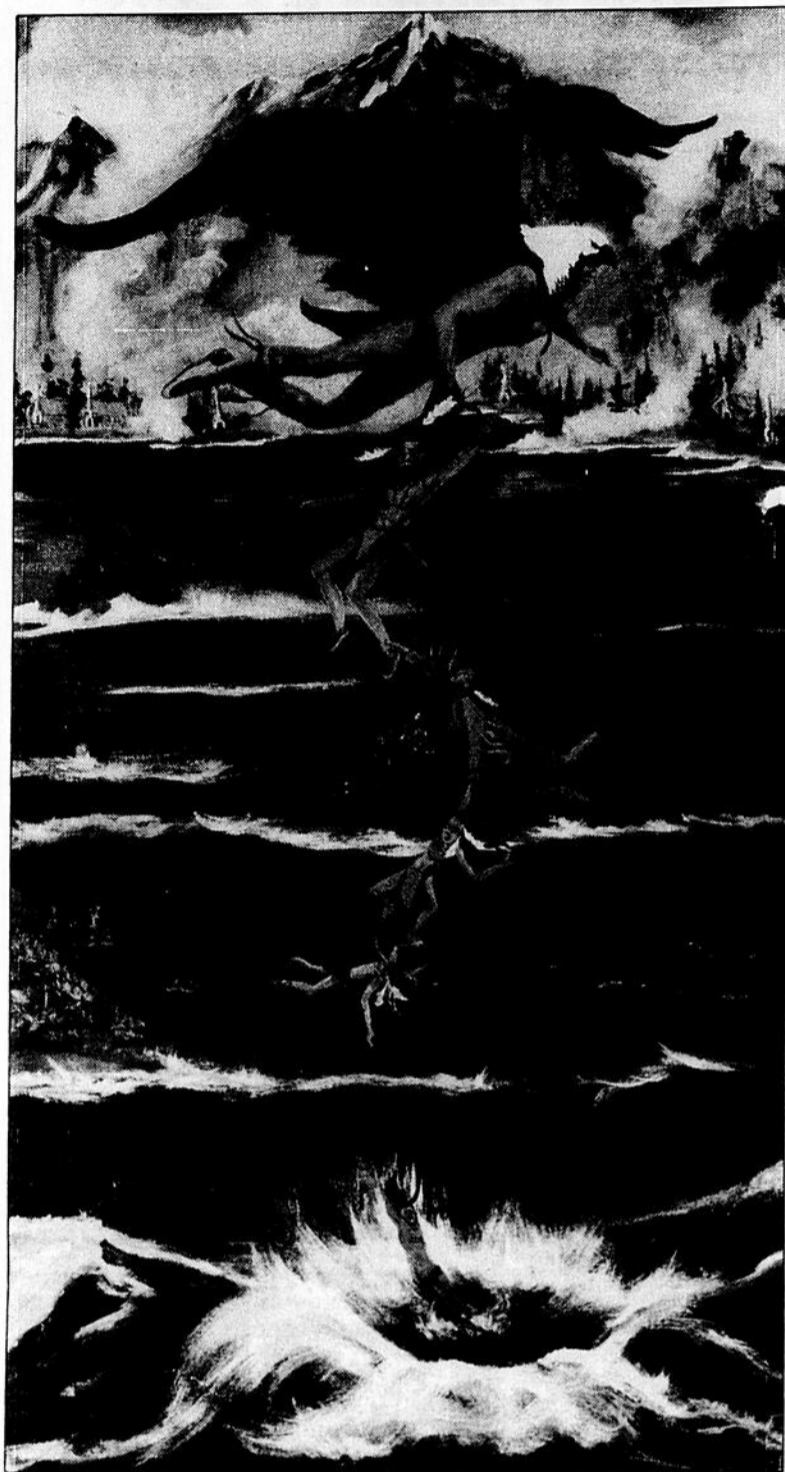
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## Native creation stories



Westmount-based Tundra Books has just released another children's book by C.J. Taylor. *How We Saw The World* is the retelling of nine native stories of the way things began. Each story is accompanied by a painting of Ms. Taylor's. "How Eagle Man created the islands of the Pacific Coast" is a story of the Bella Coola Indians. It tells how a village of selfish people were separated from one another forever, as islands. Previously, Ms. Taylor's books have been launched at the powwow at Westmount High School each fall, but this year the powwow is moving to Vanier College. The 32-page book, with nine full-colour illustrations, costs \$17.95. It is intended for children eight and up.

## Lyrical, comical and free — how can you refuse play?

Last summer Dramatis Personae presented Dylan Thomas's *Under Milkwood* in Murray (King George) Park as part of their reading series. It was so successful, they have decided to do it twice more — this time in and around Victoria Hall.

The audience will gather to meet the villagers on the front steps of Victoria Hall. They are a colourful lot — Mrs. Organ Morgan, Lily Smalls, Mrs. Ogmores Pritchard, Nogood Boyo, Mrs. Dai Bread 1 and 2 and Gossamer Beynon, the school teacher who dreams of a small rough ready man in a paper bag. There are more, but this should give you the idea.

The audience and actors will move up the stairs to the Lodge Room.

The cast of Westmounters includes Richard Lock, Claire Sherwood, Barbara Gelinis, Nancy Ann Fex, Amy Rosenthal, Grace

Richardson, Philippa Wrobel, Yolanda Somerville, Kieron O'Connor, Jim McGraw, Phoebe Grace and newcomer Christi Heese. Ann Page directs.

*Under Milkwood* was written as a radio play, so the voice is as important as the action in this lyrical and comical story.

Presentations are Sept. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. The performances are free, but donations are accepted.

## Free seniors' seminar has spots left

There are still some places left in the free seminar for seniors on retirement investment options offered by Rothenberg & Rothenberg at Ruby Foo's Hotel on Thursday, Sept. 9. Reservations are required at 934-0586.

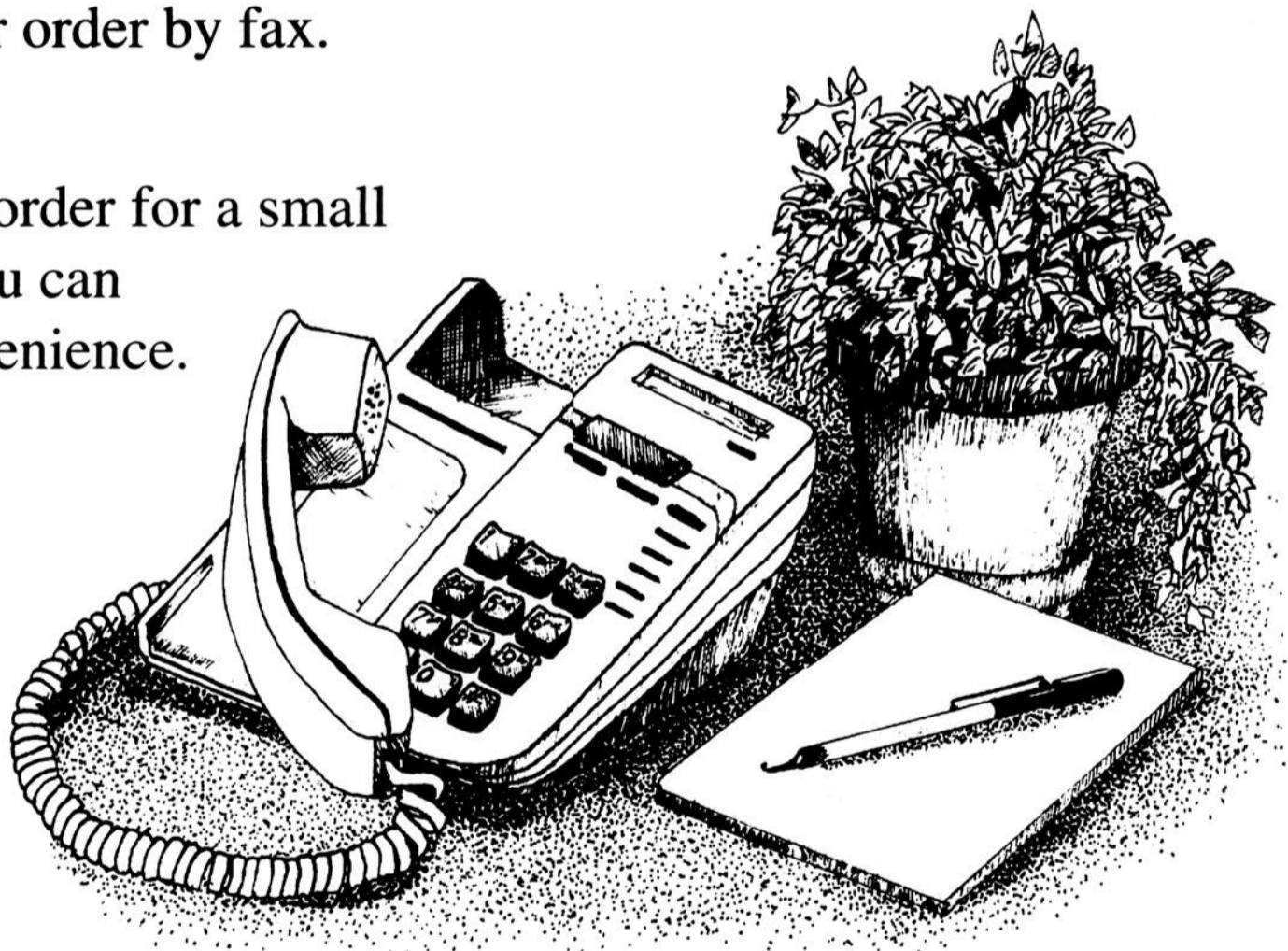


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# Council of Jewish Women honours 23 Westmounters

By LIZ WARWICK

For 75 years, Montreal area members of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada have volunteered their time and skills in order to help the poor, the elderly, the immigrants and the disadvantaged.

On Sept. 8, the council will hon-

our some of its most devoted supporters, the 125 life members, at a special dinner. The invitation list will include 23 Westmount women who supported the council by paying the \$200 lifetime rather than yearly dues. Yet many of these women have given far more than money.

Antonia Sciden Robinson, 98, joined the council's Montreal section in the 1940s.

### Interest piqued by immigrants' work

"I was interested in the problems of immigration," the Westmount Square resident says. "The council did a lot of work with immigrants."

As a member of the council, she worked with the Jewish Immigration Aid Society to help newcomers get settled in Montreal. Soon, she was starting projects of her own.

She began the first Children's Library on Wilderton Avenue in Outremont. The library was a quiet after-school place where children of all denominations could read and check out books. She also started a thrift shop to raise money for the council.

In 1953, Mrs. Robinson was elected president of the National

Council. Five years later, she became president of the International Council. It was a role she loved.

"We had a lot of impact," she says. "I helped start a Golden-Agers Club in Brazil. I travelled to France, England, Switzerland, South America and talked with councils there."

Over the years, Mrs. Robinson saw programs grow and change. The children's libraries expanded to three, then back down to one. The council began Auberge Shalom Pour Femmes, a nondenominational kosher shelter for battered women. Funds were raised for university scholarships. Yet the mission of the organization never changed.

"The programs now are a bit different," Mrs. Robinson says, "but our goals have always been service and education."

### Filled needs in community

Helen Finkelstein, a past president of the council, agrees.

"Wherever there was a need in the community, we filled it," she says. "Our programs reflect a response to the issues in the community. But we don't duplicate what other organizations are doing."

The council also encourages the communities to take charge of the programs.

"We hand over the projects to the communities once they're operating successfully," says Mrs. Finkelstein.

Projects started by the council and now run by others include The Golden Age Association, Kosher Meals-on-Wheels, Block Parents and Portage.

The council's philosophy and concerns are set out in their guidelines, which address such areas as human rights, status of women, the environment, family violence and anti-Semitism. The guidelines help the council, both here and throughout Canada, take action in the community.

The local women who will be honoured at the dinner on Wednesday are Norma Cummings, Lexington Avenue; Rosetta Elkin, Kensington Avenue; Bina Ellen, Summit Crescent; Helen Gardner, de Maisonneuve; Marilyn Goldenberg, Westmount Avenue; Helen Goldstein, de Maisonneuve; Farla Grover, Oakland Avenue; Bernice Grover, Westmount Square; Elsa Hoffman, Summit Crescent; Lois Katnick, Grosvenor Avenue; Rose Kornbluth, Upper Belmont; Roberta Lawee, Cedar Avenue; Marjorie Lebovitz, Grosvenor Avenue; Rose Levy, Westmount Square; Sheila Maklan, Wood Avenue; Helen Maron, Westmount Square; Felice Raymond, Oakland Avenue; Antonia Robinson, Westmount Square; Marilyn Rosenbloom, Sunnyside Avenue; Janet Shapiro, Clark Avenue; Lillian Shuchat, de Maisonneuve; Lilia Uline, Summit Circle and Graidi Victor, St. Catherine Street.

Fundraising activities help the council start and run their programs and scholarships. This year, people are invited to attend a special performance of the play *Beau Jeste* at the Saidye Bronfman Center on Oct. 17, 1993. Tickets will be \$36. For further information about the performance, call the council at 733-7589.



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# AGED GARLIC EXTRACT: IMPROVED HEALTH FOR THE 21<sup>ST</sup> CENTURY

Daniel-J. Crisafi, ND, PhD

Garlic is considered by many as the most potent remedy in the herbal/nutritional arsenal, a true gift from nature. The popularity of garlic is not groundless. Nearly 2,000 scientific publications have justified the confidence that individuals have had in the remedial nature of this member of the lily family, a confidence that has endured for over 5,000 years.

In the first part of this article, I will briefly detail some of the preventative and therapeutic applications of garlic nutrition. In the latter part of the article, I will discuss one of the major erroneous ideas that is often promoted regarding garlic nutrition. The bibliography is intentionally restrictive, since the list of scientific papers consulted in preparation for this article would take up all the space available for the text itself. For a succinct perusal of the scientific facts, I would recommend *Garlic for Health and Garlic Research Update*, both by Dr. Benjamin Lau (MD, PhD); *Garlic in Nutrition and Medicine* by Dr. Robert I-San Lin (PhD) is also intelligent reading.

Traditionally, garlic has been used to treat almost every ailment under the sun, from the common cold to snakebites. Pliny the Elder (c. 23-79 AD), a Roman naturalist, claimed that garlic has "powerful properties..." He recommended the use of garlic in treatment of asthma, intestinal parasites, snakebite, cough, toothache and

dog bites. The antibacterial activity of garlic was first recognized by Louis Pasteur, the father of bacteriology, in 1858. Recently, studies have shown garlic to be effective in the treatment of several disorders, including asthma, atherosclerosis, bronchitis, colds, diabetes, ear infections, the flu, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, infections in general, hypoglycemia and meningitis, to name only a few. Garlic has demonstrated antibacterial, antifungal, antiviral, anti-inflammatory activity, as well as antitumour activity. It has demonstrated liver protective features, as well as the capacity to protect cells from radiation damage. It has been used to help eliminate heavy metals such as cadmium and lead, as well as mercury. Because of its effect on arachidonic acid and Prostaglandin E<sub>2</sub> metabolism, substances that mediate inflammation in the body, garlic helps reduce the inflammation associated with eczema, arthritis, and inflammatory bowel disease and also helps to reduce platelet aggregation, thereby helping to prevent blood clots.

Finally, garlic has shown promise as a component of cancer prevention and treatment. Studies have shown that garlic may prevent carcinogen-induced cancer. Many of these studies have shown that substances in garlic may interfere with tumour cell metab-

olism, while also stimulating immune cells.

The nutritional effect of garlic on immune function may actually be greater than its direct antibacterial, antifungal or antiviral activity. To illustrate this, Dr. Abdullah and his associates tested the effect of garlic on human natural killer (NK) cells; the NK cells of those who ate raw garlic killed 139 percent more tumour cells than the control group; the NK cells of those who took Kyolic Aged Garlic Extract killed 159 percent more than those of the control group.

A study in the *Chinese Medical Journal* (3:205-5, 1977) concludes that garlic demonstrated the capacity to stimulate the growth of new tissues.

Pliny the Elder was right: "Garlic has powerful properties..." However, notwithstanding the genuine respect he had for the use of garlic, Pliny was careful to note that "garlic may have some drawbacks, including flatulence and injuring of the stomach (digestive tract)." Apart from its distinctive odour, garlic supplementation using fresh garlic cloves, garlic oil, and most conventional garlic supplements containing high levels of allicin or allicin-producing substances (alliin and allinase), may actually have an irritating effect on the mucosa of the digestive tract, as demonstrated by Dr. Imada. Fortunately there is a way

to eliminate the possibility of garlic toxicity. The method, which also eliminates the characteristic pungent odour of garlic, is a proprietary 20-month aging process, using organically-grown garlic, developed in Japan by Waku-naga Pharmaceutical.

Until recently, most scientists believed that the most important active ingredient in garlic was allicin. Garlic supplements were therefore recommended and marketed based on their allicin content or on their content of allicin-producing substances. Allicin, the pungent odour-causing substance in garlic, was regarded by many as the most potent antifungal and antibacterial agent of garlic. Several recent scientific studies, including those presented by Dr. Benjamin Lau to the First World Congress on the Health Significance of Garlic and Garlic Constituents, have demonstrated that several bioactive substances present in garlic (ajoene, diallyl cysteine, diallyl sulfide, and diallyl trisulfide), particularly ajoene, are superior to allicin in their antifungal activity. Studies by Dr. Nakagawa and others have shown that substances other than allicin improve the elimination of mercury from the body. Several serious studies have actually shown that while it does eliminate the potentially irritating allicin from garlic as well as the common garlic smell, Waku-naga's patented



cold-aged process increases the immune-enhancing, antioxidant and free radical scavenger activity of garlic. In a world that is biochemically stressed by an increasing number of bacterial and viral agents, different immune-weakening substances, and saturated with free radical initiating substances (substances that may cause cancer, aging and heart disease), increased immune function and antioxidant activity offered by Aged Garlic Extract can only be a plus.

Aged garlic extract is a fine example of nature and science working together to improve our health into the 21st century.

*Selected Bibliography and References available upon request.*

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# LIGHTS, CAMERA, Discussion

by KATERINA CIZEK

This fall, when Pamela Hasse closes the door to the study group she's co-moderating, the room will turn into a film set. The adult learners in the group, she says, will turn into actors who will improvise, interact and learn collectively without the regular pressures associated with school. There's no exams, tests or essays. Instead, Pamela will act as a co-director to facilitate group discussion and dialogue about films and the cinema. And when the credits roll, everyone's names will appear for the crucial roles they play. This study group at the McGill Institute for Learning and Retirement is no ordinary school environment.

"It's unlike any course I've ever taken before," she says. "Everyone takes a part and has a chance to speak. It becomes what the members bring to the group. Because we're of a certain age, coming from all walks of life, all fields, we've all had rich lives. We only add to each other's by sharing."

Since the Institute's beginnings in 1989, Pamela has been a member of numerous study groups, including courses in creative writing and theatre. Once she started, she realized "the old-school ways of preparing for tests never involved discussion. It wasn't about communicating with others."

In the creative writing course, like all group members, Pamela prepared written stories she then read aloud to the group. She wrote one story about the Reverent Mother at her childhood convent in Britain. "I wanted to describe her, because at the time, she scared everyone. She was so severe looking, and her rosaries clicked as she walked. We were ten years old, and we thought she owned our lives."

Pamela says sharing these kinds of memories with the group can be touching. "We all come from such different places, and when you hear the kinds of episodes people have lived through, it can be very moving."

The theatre study group gave Pamela a chance to explore her hidden acting talents. "At heart, I'm a frustrated actress, who never had an audience," she laughs. "So I had a captive one right there in the class." Together, the group read plays aloud and discussed their relevance to present day life. "Drama is a wonderful way to get at relationships. And that's what life is about: How we relate."

It was Pamela's theatre moderator, Esther Hiuni, who first encouraged her to consider moderating a study group. And together with Esther, Pamela will be co-moderating for the first time this fall. "Before I started participating in these groups, I hadn't realized I can talk in public quite well. I used to think I was shy," she remembers. "But now I know I'm not. I look forward to helping people feel at ease."

As co-moderator, Pamela will get a chance to lead discussions of one of her life-long passions — film and cinema. Her experience as casting assistant in Britain in the 50's, will help her lead the way. "We'll talk about the drama, as well as technical and behind the scenes issues of film production," she says. She also looks forward to bringing up the history of film, and its role as an art form.

Pamela and Esther will provide the group with the opportunity to view and discuss films like *Fanny and Alexander*, *Terms of Endearment*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. But in keeping with the flexible philosophy of the study groups, the film choices are not pre-set. "We'll shape the course with the members of the group. It really depends on all of us to determine what we'll do."

But most importantly, Pamela expects "like in the movies, the group will become a family. We'll all be actors, sharing the drama of life."

For more information about the McGill Institute for Learning and Retirement, please see Adult Education listings on page 28.

The Westmount Examiner's  
Back to SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT



Pamela Hasse will "co-direct" study group this fall.

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# LEARNING *to* Learn

When Sharyn Sepinwall went back to school to take a course after 20 years, she had one big advantage. She herself, has been teaching students how to study for nearly 20 years.

"After teaching for so long, it was good to be on the receiving end," she remembers, "and I picked up some new classroom techniques."

Sepinwall teaches "learning to learn" courses at McGill University. She helps students, both young and old, to organize their time, and to develop their studying techniques. "Most importantly, I help to build students' confidence in themselves that they can do it, that they can keep up," she says. "It just takes a bit of practice to get going again."

Sepinwall notes mature and adult students often forget that they bring unique skills to the classroom and learning experience. "They have tremendous assets like experience, motivations and maturity. What may only be theory for young students has often already been a part of life for the older student. They have *lived it*."

Sepinwall has seen students well into their 70's return back to school. "Almost anybody can go back to school. It's important to be realistic and to consider if it fits into your life goals," she advises, "And once you've made the decision, don't procrastinate. Go for it."

Here's some of Sepinwall's pointers for making studying and school more manageable, effective and enjoyable:

## Choosing courses

★ Choose courses and programs carefully. Take advantage of academic advisors, who can help you to decide what courses and programs might be best for you.

★ Start small and realistically. Do not take the hardest course first. Do not set yourself up to fail.

★ Check the text and reading material before you sign up for a course. The reading material can give you a good indication of what you're up against, and if it interests you.

## Study Schedules

★ Take the time to organize your time, schedule and organizational skills. Remember that for every class hour, you should be spending a minimum of an hour on homework. Chart your normal week to find out how you spend your time. What do you do, and when? Something in your life will have to give in order to make room for studies. What activities or responsibilities can you let go, delegate to someone else or just say no to? Actively plan studies into your schedule.

★ Choose to study when you are alert. Most people are fresh and alert in the morning. Study at the same time of day each day, and do not overload on week-ends. Your brain can't absorb the material as well if it's all crammed in at once.

★ Attend as many classes as possible. Attending classes helps keep you involved, and helps you to meet people. Class participations is a part of the learning experience.

★ Read the chapter before you go to class. This helps you to understand what is going on, and will help you take better class notes.

★ Avoid using a tape recorder. Hours of transcribing tape are wasted study time. Instead, learn how to take good notes, by picking up on "key words" the professor or teacher uses.

★ Find a buddy (a learning/study partner). You can help each other make sense of difficult material, compare and exchange class notes and make learning more interactive. And when time comes for exams, buddies can study together.

★ Read over your notes when you get home from class. Just reading and clarifying your notes can help you retain the information, and help your recall when you come back to the material later on.

★ Scheduling your studies helps you to get rid of guilty feelings, and helps you to enjoy your leisure time more.

## In Class

★ Sit towards the front of the class. It's hard to fall asleep when you're eyeball to eyeball with the professor.

For more information about Learning to Learn courses, check with McGill Continuing Education, listed on next page. — KC



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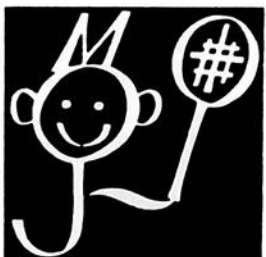
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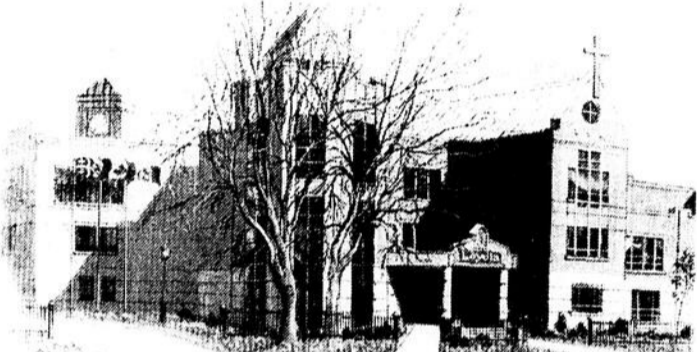


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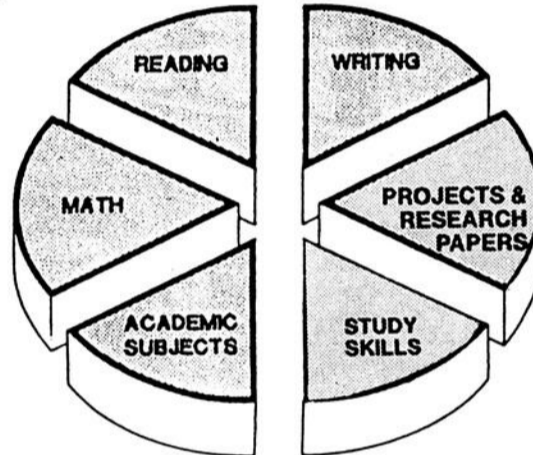
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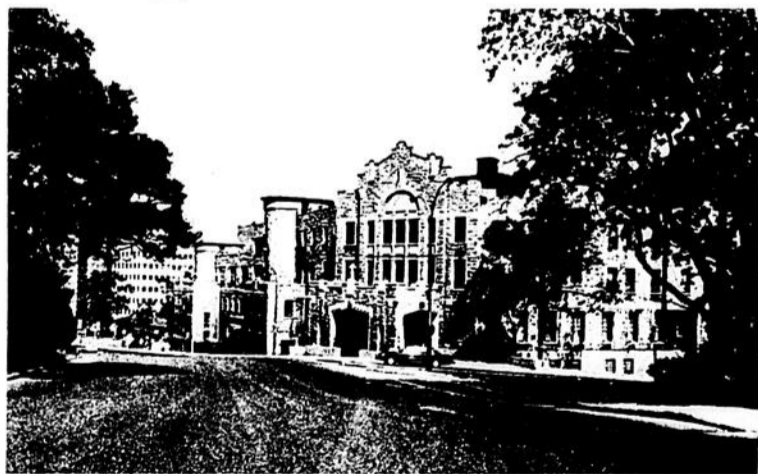
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#### Teen Trends:

**A Nation in Motion.**  
by R.W. Bibby, D.C.  
Posterski, 1992, Stoddart  
(\$17.95)

Based on national surveys, drawn from over 15,000 Canadian teens, this study compares contemporary teen reality to interlocking data on adults. The authors focus on new directions in religion, family, education and media.

#### Canadian Connections: Experiencing Literature with Children.

by R. Jobe, P. Hart, 1991,  
Pembroke (\$14.95)

While primarily aimed at educators, this source book can be useful for parents to boost Canadian Content points in children's reading material. The authors provide comprehensive listings for ages 9+10+,11+ and 12+. They also discuss themes in our literature and how to discover Canadian writers.

#### Voices of Children in Poverty: A Child is not a Toy.

by Sheila Baxcter,  
1993 (\$14.95).

This book addresses a harsh reality: one in six children in Canada live below the poverty line. Based on candid interviews with children, adults, and people who work with children who are poor, Baxter examines how poverty influences children in their lives, including education and life on the street. She also provides solutions, resources, a bibliography and an index.

#### Breaking the Mosaic: Ethnic Identity in Canadian Schooling

ed. by J. Young, 1987,  
Garamond Press (\$18.95).

Despite its heavy academic style, this book might be of interest to anyone concerned with how Canadian schools deal and don't deal with issues of race, gender and ethnicity. It covers areas such as theory, curriculum analysis, material as practice and as policy.

# Take *the* LEAP

The word "school" has an amazing ability to evoke a wide range of emotions even when it's uttered around adults. And the thought of *going back* can make quite a few hearts sink.

It all depends on how you define education and learning. For some, it means formal education: textbooks, exams and sometimes, nail-biting nights of memorizing.

But for those who consider learning as a part of everyday life, taking the time out to learn can be exciting and refreshing. Learning can be an informal, sharing experience whether you do step-aerobics or volunteer at the local food bank.

Here's a few places to look for many kinds of learning possibilities in the fall:

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## RUBRIQUES

**• IMMOBILIER - REAL ESTATE**

Visites Libres / Open House..... 3

Propriétés à vendre / Property for sale..... 1

Propriétés demandées / Property wanted..... 5

Condominiums à vendre / Condos for sale..... 7

Duplex à vendre / Duplex for sale..... 9

Propriétés à revendre / Revenue property..... 11

Commerces à vendre / Business for sale..... 17

Maisons mobiles / Mobile homes..... 21

Bâtisses commerciales / Commercial buildings..... 29

Chalets à vendre/louer / Resorts & cottages..... 35

Hôtels / Hotels..... 37

Terrains, terre à vendre / Lands, lots for sale..... 41

Propriétés en province / Out of town properties..... 47

À louer / To rent..... 49

On demande à louer / Wanted to rent..... 55

Logements à louer / Flats to rent..... 61

Bachelors à louer / Bachelors to let..... 63

Appartements à louer / Apartments to let..... 65

Condos à louer / Condos to let..... 67

Chambres à louer / Rooms to rent..... 69

Chambres à pension / Room & Board..... 73

Maisons de repos / Nursing homes..... 79

À partager / Share accommodation..... 99

Entreposage / Storage space..... 109

Espaces de bureau / Office space..... 118

Espace industrielle / Industrial space..... 121

Local à louer / Space to rent..... 129

Magasins à louer / Store to rent..... 139

Franchises disponibles / Franchise available..... 148

Garages à louer / Garage to rent..... 155

Garages demandés / Garage wanted..... 157

Salles à louer / Halls to rent..... 161

Commerces à louer / Business to rent..... 179

Occasions d'affaires / Business opportunities..... 189

Assurance / Insurance..... 191

Argent à prêter / Loans..... 193

**• À VENDRE - FOR SALE**

Bateaux et moteurs / Boats & motors..... 199

Autos à vendre / Cars for sale..... 205

Locations d'autos / Car rentals..... 207

Camions à vendre / Trucks for sale..... 211

Pièces d'autos / Car parts..... 217

Entretien d'autos / Auto servicing..... 223

Autos demandées / Cars wanted..... 229

Remorques à vendre / Trailers for sale..... 235

Roulottes / House Trailer..... 237

Motocyclettes / Motorcycles..... 241

Motoneiges / Snowmobiles..... 249

Animaux domestiques / Domestic pets..... 255

Chénils / Boarding kennels..... 261

Chevaux / Horses..... 267

Antiques / Antiques..... 269

Articles demandés / Articles wanted..... 273

À vendre / For sale..... 275

Vente de garage / Garage sale..... 281

Instruments de musique / Musical instruments..... 285

Vêtements et fourrures / Clothing & furs..... 289

**• DIVERS - MISCELLANEOUS**

Video Taping..... 299

Événements sociaux / Social events..... 301

Avis divers / Notices..... 303

Cours éducatifs / Educational Courses..... 305

Diversissements / Entertainment..... 307

Voyages/vacances / Trips/holidays..... 309

Co-voiturage / Transportation..... 311

Ordinateurs / Computers..... 313

Personnel / Personal..... 315

Remerciements / Card of thanks..... 319

Perdu / Lost..... 323

Trouve (sans frais) / Found (no charge)..... 325

Astrologie / Astrology..... 329

Esthétique / Esthetician..... 333

Coiffure / Hairdresser..... 335

Traitement / Catering..... 337

Soins à domicile / Home care..... 339

Santé / Health..... 341

Couturiers/Tailleurs / Dressmaking..... 343

Services personnels / Personal services..... 345

Impôts / Income tax..... 347

Gardiennes disponibles / Babysitters available..... 351

Gardiennes demandées / Babysitters wanted..... 355

Garderie / Daycare..... 357

Aide domestique disponible / Domestic help available..... 361

Aide domestique demandé / Domestic help wanted..... 365

Personnel disponible / Help available..... 385

**• OFFRES D'EMPLOI - HELP WANTED**

Personnel demandé / Help wanted..... 395

**• GUIDE DE SERVICES - SERVICE DIRECTORY**

Alcooliques anonymes / Alcoholics Anonymous..... 401

Réparations bicyclettes / Bicycle repairs..... 403

Machine à coudre / Sewing machine..... 405

Maçonnerie / Brickwork..... 407

Menuiserie / Carpentry..... 409

Lavage murs / Wall cleaning..... 411

Nettoyage de tapis / Carpet cleaning..... 413

## INDEX

Portes et fenêtres / Doors & windows..... 415

Électriciens / Electricians..... 417

Rénovations / Home maintenance..... 419

Réparations / Repairs (appliances)..... 421

Jardinage / Lawn care..... 423

Paysagistes / Landscaping..... 425

Déménagements / Moving..... 429

Peinture / Painting..... 435

Accordeurs / Piano tuning..... 437

Plombiers / Plumbers..... 439

Plâtriers / Plasterers..... 441

Imprimerie / Printing..... 443

Couvreurs / Roofing..... 445

Sablage planchers / Sanding..... 447

Services / Services..... 449

Cordonnier / Shoe repair..... 451

Dépeçage / Snow removal..... 455

Décapage / Striping..... 457

Abattage d'arbres / Tree services..... 461

Rembourrage / Upholstering..... 465

Services TV/vidéo / TV/video services..... 467

Système d'alarme / Alarm system..... 469

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**DISCOVERY TOYS** is looking for people in your area to start their own in home business. Earn extra income for Christmas. Fun, flexible, bilingual support available. 416-844-4794, 416-849-7525.

**205** AUTOS À VENDRE CARS FOR SALE

**EAGLE TALON**, 1992, black, 28,000km, 5 spd., fully loaded, 2 litre, full transferable warranty. Price negotiable. 933-4333 leave message.

**229** AUTOS DEMANDÉS CARS WANTED

**WE BUY SCRAP CARS AND TRUCKS**  
 also sell car parts  
**LEGAULT AUTO**  
 364-1684  
 632-2168

**255** ANIMAUX DOMESTIQUES DOMESTIC PETS

**ANIMAL ASSISTANCE** is looking for kind homes, both permanent and foster, for kittens and cats. 989-9799 935-6801.

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


**PET FOOD**, free home delivery with a personal touch. Six years in business. 484-0222.

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

**269** ANTIQUITÉS ANTIQUES

**FAUBOURG ST-AMBROISE**  
**MARCHÉ PERMANENT D'ANTIQUITÉS ET OBJETS DE COLLECTION**  
 Tous les sam. & dim. 10h à 17h  
 4020 St. Ambroise  
 près marché Atwater/  
 métro St-Henri  
**Info: 938-4555**

**275** À VENDRE FOR SALE

**TO OUR CANADIAN FRIENDS: NOW OPEN!**  
  
 WE BUY, SELL, TRADE & CONSIGN NEW & USED SPORTING GOODS  
**U.S. DOLLARS U.S. DOLLARS**  
**PLATTSBURGH PLAZA**  
**PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. 518/566-6026**

**281** VENTES DE GARAGE GARAGE SALES

**BON MARCHÉ BOUTIQUE** (Thrift Shop) will re-open Wednesday September 1st, 10am-3pm Trinity Memorial Church 2146 Marlowe, corner Sherbrooke W. Vendome metro, buses 24, 37, 63, 90, 102, 105. All weather coats, ladies fall blouses, skirts, dresses, sweaters, suits, children's & mens clothing, sewing material, misc. items.

**N.D.G. FURNITURE**, freezer, dishwasher, desks, lamps, dishes, books, frames, toys, lawnmower, silver tea set, and other household items. 5370 McMahon. Sat. Sept. 4th 9-4pm, if rain Sunday.

**285** INSTRUMENTS DE MUSIQUE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

IF YOU ARE HAVING A GARAGE, moving or estate sale, contact the professional first. We pay more for oddities, antiques, etc. We buy everything old from Russia: Rich Man, Poor Man Antiques, 6250 Sherbrooke Street West, 488-4221.

**WESTCOTT BOOKS**  
 2065 St Catherine street W.  
**846-4037**  
 Quality books bought and sold. House calls made. Open 7 days a week.

**275** À VENDRE FOR SALE

**AIR CONDITIONER**, dehumidifier, Prestone, table top burner, beautiful Afghans, 271-6917.

**APPAREILS ÉLECTROMÉNAGERS** Achat/vente/réparation: poêle/frigo/laveuse/sècheuse, livraison gratuite/386-7123.

**APPLIANCES: BUY/SELL/REPAIR** Fridge/stove/washer/dryer. Free delivery. 386-7123.

**APPLIANCES: BUY/SELL**, fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Excellent condition, 2 year warranty. Free delivery. 386-7123.

**AWNING 105"x48"**, Plastic with metal frame. Assembly required. 150\$. After 7pm 735-1286.

**BABY ITEMS**: bath, swing, bumper pads, bottles, sled, sterilizer. 484-4557.

**BEDROOM SUITE** complete, solid oak, mint condition. Please call: 488-3665.

**FUTON, QUEEN**, Deluxe mattress, pine base. 230\$. IKEA table (Smedvik) 60\$. 483-2146.

**GROS POULETS DE GRAIN**  
 Frais abattus.  
 Directement de la ferme.  
 8 à 10 lbs. \$1.65/lbs  
**346-4086**  
**358-9758**  
 Nous livrons

**LIT CAPITAINE & matelas/Captain's bed & mattress**. Excellent condition \$75.00. 481-4917.

**MACHINE DISTRIBUTRICE**, National 1991 comme neuve 3 dans 1 (snack, café, cannette) 5,900\$. 634-7638.

**MAPLE BUNK** beds and 5-drawer dresser (Barronet). Excellent condition. 931-2241.

**MINI-SECHEUSE/ DRYER**, 110 volts. Excellente condition. 489-9157.

**REFRIGERATOR WESTHOUSE**, 16 cubic ft, white, very clean. 195\$. 486-4028.

**TWIN BEDS \$50.**, kitchen table \$35., new Hoover oriental carpet 8'x12", color TV, small tables, etc. 366-5364

**281** VENTES DE GARAGE GARAGE SALES

**VENEZ PRATIQUEZ** votre anglais avec des anglophones. Club bilingue, moitié-moitié. 465-9128.

**309** VOYAGES VACANCES TRIPS/HOLIDAYS

**BED & BREAKFAST**. Au coeur de l'Estrie, dans le pittoresque village de Danville, profitez de la tranquillité et de la douceur de vivre à La Maison des Lords. 1-819-839-3867

**313** ORDINATEURS COMPUTERS

**WORDPROCESSING**, GRAPH, charts, documents, etc., French, English, Laser printing: 739-2017

**323** PERDU LOST

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

**LOST DARK GREY CAT**, medium size, 737-1042.

**LOST GLASSES**, prescription, dark green frame, lost 20th of August on or around Monkland avenue. Please call 482-6874, 766-4268.

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

**325** TROUVÉ (GRATUIT) FOUND(NO CHARGE)

**BEAU CHAT** de race poil blanc long, très affectueux. Trouvé vendredi 13, coin Wilson et Sommerled. 481-1729.

**FOUND YOUNG girl's gold bracelet** with menorah, in Murray Park, found middle of July. 939-5801

**341** SANTÉ HEALTH

**SOINS THERAPEUTIQUES**. European massage, back-care program, Private trainer. Remy: 625-2999.

**TAI-CHI, EXERCISE** for body and mind relaxation. Beginner class: Monday, September 13th 1993. 6:30PM to 8:00PM. 88 Ballantyne North, Montreal-West. To register: Stephen Wong 482-4038.

**343** COUTURIERS TAILLEURS DRESSMAKING

**DRESSMAKER WOMEN**, children, custom made dressforms for tailors. 481-3882

**345** SERVICES PERSONNELS PERSONAL

**CALLIGRAPHY** in pen and ink by computer creates and elegantly addresses envelope, tribute or certificate. Call Sol Stober 485-6362.

**PROFESSIONAL MATURE** lady driver seeks work, private or business. My car or yours. Distance no limit. Good references. Serious calls only. 529-4428.

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

**Tai-Chi**  
 Gentle exercises for relaxation & good health. New class starts Monday, 7:30-9:30 pm.  
 Call: Hassan  
 486-5210 after 6 pm

**THE PIANO STUDY**  
 Registering for September all levels/beginners  
 Please contact  
**Lisa Armstrong**  
 369-8001

**349** SERVICES PROFESSIONNELS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

**351** GARDIENNES DISPONIBLES BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE

**MOTHER OF TWO**, with early childhood care background, looking to babysit children ages 2-5 yrs., full & part-time in my home. Monday-Friday, lunch provided. Also willing to babysit older children after school. Call/488-6834.

**POUPONNIÈRE MONKLAND**: Nous gardons des enfants jusqu'à 10 ans, en soirée et fin de semaine. Expérience, compétence, références. 483-6525.

**RETIRED TEACHER** will babysit full time, your home; 671-0450.

**WILLINGDON SCHOOL**, mom, will drive to and/or from daily. Mary 489-6449.

**355** GARDIENNES DEMANDÉES BABYSITTERS WANTED

**A DOMICILE**, 5 jours/semaine, dame mature non fumeuse, pour bébé 5 mois. Références. 482-3264.

**CARING BABYSITTER** needed for a 9 year old girl. NDG near Cavendish, 3 afternoons a week 3:30-6:30, occasional longer days. Cooking/light housework. Hebrew an asset. References 481-6031.

**PERSONNE MATURE**, temps partiel chez moi NDG. Petite fille 13 mois. Références exigées. 486-4505.

**RECHERCHONS GARDIENNE/AIDE** domestique pour jeune enfant et nouveau-né à N.D.G., 3-4 jours/semaine. Non-fumeuse. Références. 448-5330.

**RELIABLE SITTER** for 2 children, 2:30-5:30pm, 3 days/week. References please: 489-1307.

**357** GARDERIES DAYCARE

**DAY CARE** at home, loving experienced educator. OII Kinderley. Subsidies available. CALL 344-9366.

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

**HOME CHILDCARE** offers your children lots of love, discoveries and fun. Bilingual, soon, references. Come and visit. 488-8071.

**413** NETTOYAGES DE TAPIS CARPET CLEANING

**ATTENTION! ATTENTION!**  
 UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES! UNTIL END OF AUGUST ONLY!

CARPET CLEANING	WINDOW CLEANING
\$15 <sup>00</sup> per room	Patio Doors \$12 <sup>00</sup>
\$85 <sup>00</sup> 5 rooms 1 hall, up to 15 stairs	Sliding Aluminum Windows \$8 <sup>00</sup> to \$12 <sup>00</sup>
\$45 <sup>00</sup> any size sofa or 2 chairs	Guillotine Windows \$8 <sup>00</sup>
ScotchGuard Treatment available	Including Tracks, Sills & Screens We also clean Solariums & Skylights

**CLEANCO Inc.** 336-9589 FREE ESTIMATES!  
 "Serving Montreal since 1980"

**EXPERIENCED BILINGUAL** half-time secretary. Non-profit housing organization. \$12,500/yr. Send résumé by September 3rd to O.S.B.L., 6410 Sherbrooke West, S81, Montreal, Qc, H4B 1N2.

**EXPERIENCED DRY** cleaning presser. Apply in person: 5371 Sherbrooke West.

**PERMANENT PART TIME**, opening for a night guard, 24 hours/week, to cover weekend, also available for replacement at night when necessary during the week. Place to work: Ville St-Pierre, driving permit is necessary, bilingual, need good references. To apply in person at Cite de L'Industrie, 300 Berge du Canal, suite 316, Ville St-Pierre. Hour to apply: from 9h-12h, 1h-4h; 364-6194.

**RECHERCHE UNE** personne pour se joindre à un projet d'entraînement de réparations et recyclage de meubles. Le ou laCandidate(s) doit être sur le Bien Être Sociale, posséder un permis de conduire valide, être en bonne santé physique, aimer travailler avec ses mains, être capable de travailler en équipe. Le Multilinguisme serait un atout. Les résumés seront acceptés jusqu'au 7 septembre, 1993 à 2121A Oxford, NDG, pour plus d'informations, contactez Richard Fraser au 482-9679.

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**EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS** required full-time for custom drapery workshop located in N.D.G.  
 481-7060  
 481-2338

**OFFICE CLERICAL**  
 Mature person sought for part time office/clerical work in Westmount. May lead to full time. Accounts payable, payroll bank reconciliations computer and general office work. Some bookkeeping experience an asset. References required.  
**932-2818**  
 (leave message)

**CHILDREN ARE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?** Need extra \$\$\$? Become a toy consultant. Chantal Renaud/935-0753 JUCUS.

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

**395** OFFRE D'EMPLOI HELP WANTED

**chalet bar-b-q**  
 Joignez-vous à l'équipe de livraison qui a des ailes.

Nous engageons présentement des

**LIVREURS CONTRACTUELS**  
 Postulez en personne au :  
 6825, boul. Décarie, Montréal  
**PAYÉ COMPTANT TOUS LES SOIRS**

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A small investment firm, but established in the field for more than 20 years, is interested in expanding its research department using retired business people. It would involve working three half-days a week focusing on specific industries or areas of the economy. It would offer an interesting hobby while at the same time providing a supplementary income of between \$15,000-\$20,000 a year. The desirable age group would be 55 to 65 years. Good health is essential and a natural curiosity important. Industrial backgrounds in which the firm is particularly interested are biomedical, mining and metallurgical, telecommunications, computer technology, international banking, chemicals and retail trade. An ability to write and identify critical issues is important.  
**INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD PHONE:**  
**MISS SUSAN BRYDGES**  
 For an application/information form at  
**393-4150**

**413** NETTOYAGES DE TAPIS CARPET CLEANING

**38 years' EXPERIENCE**  
 GENERAL REPAIRS  
 Woodwork, brick, cement, kitchen, bathroom, gypse.  
**M. Canci Costantini**  
 486-7192  
 Free estimate

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**ALL TYPE OF** constructions, renovations. Free estimate. Good prices. Quality work guaranteed. T Edmonds 328-6902 683-9188.

**ARTISAN/ÉBÉNISTE**  
 - Cuisine, sous-sol, peron en bois  
 - Meubles de tout genre en bois ou stratifié et restauration de meubles / portes anciennes  
**ESTIMATION GRATUITE**  
**G. POMINVILLE**  
**1-834-6798**

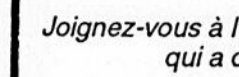
**CERAMIC** installation, reasonable, discount on tiles, indoor/outdoor, private. Tony: 251-0550.

**CLIFF THOMPSON**  
 RENOVATIONS  
 BALCONIES  
 DECKS  
 FENCES  
 EXTENSIONS  
 KITCHENS  
 BATHROOMS  
 PLAYROOMS  
 Painting & Plastering  
**Free Estimates**  
**484-6497**  
 20 years' experience

**Monsieur Baignoire**  
 ÉCONOMISEZ  
 Faites ré-émailler sur place votre baignoire au fini "Wet-Look"  
**MONSIEUR BAINOIRE**  
 "L'Émailleur la Meilleur"  
 Expert bathub re-enameling since 1978. Free estimates.  
**336-1133 - St-Laurent**

**405** MACHINES À COUDRE SEWING MACHINES

**REPARATIONS**  
 Ouvrage garanti



**331-3477**

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**38 years' EXPERIENCE**  
 GENERAL REPAIRS  
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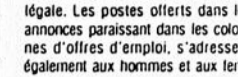
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**331-3477**

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**38 years' EXPERIENCE**  
 GENERAL REPAIRS  
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RÉNOVATIONS  
HOME RENOVATION

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AIR CONDITIONNING, REFRIG-  
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anteed. Reasonable. Superior Ref-  
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AT LOW cost, ACE MOVING INC.  
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MOVING? RELIABLE, reasonable.  
Apartments, houses. Local/Ontario.  
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Call Mr. Pat Green  
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FREE ESTIMATES  
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PRICES  
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SMALL MOVER, small truck, small  
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**435** PEINTURES  
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work at fair prices.  
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# Maggie Jacobs — tutor for all ages

Maggie Jacobs of NCJ Educational Services, a Westmount tutoring service on St. Catherine Street, describes herself as "a Westmount brat — born and bred here, raised here, schooled here."

She — and the eight tutors that work for her — offers one-on-one tutoring at all levels up to and including university and a supervised study hall, "after school, Saturday, Sunday, whatever is required."

Before a pupil is signed up, Ms. Jacobs interviews "one, two, three or four parents" and the child.

"We are committed to academic excellence," says the Belmont Avenue resident. "The pupils are bright, active and involved. They get here by not doing their work. They are referred by their school or by word of mouth."

"The atmosphere here is very structured and very firm," says Ms. Jacobs, a high-school English teacher by profession.

"The parents can be involved at any time. I am available for consultation, and the parents have my home number if they need it. I have terrific contact with the schools, and I expect parents to call me."

Ms. Jacobs is offering a new program this year — a team from California will offer two weekends of preparation for SATs — Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

"Culturally we don't do the same preparation here for SATs (as they do in the United States)," Ms. Jacobs says. "But it is needed."

Her philosophy of education is "I keep firmly planted in front of my face, 'This is an individual.' Some of them are readers, some

doers, some you have to show and tell. I don't want a system to fit children into. I don't know any of the theories."

This last statement is made in a tone that makes it clear that she doesn't know any theories because she doesn't want to know any theories.

"If the children are taught anything here, it's how to work. The basic work skills are not taught in school. As an educator, what I do best is discussing values — good manners, honesty, the importance of telling the whole truth. If you go out on the street, the kids will tell you I'm a bitch on wheels."

"But I'm in my fourteenth year of doing this, and they keep coming back."

Ms. Jacobs was educated at Roslyn and Westmount Junior and Senior High schools before she went to Carleton for an honours degree in English. She later took her MA at Concordia in English literature and her teaching diploma at McGill.

She describes herself as "a busy person" and her time away from work is spent in "tennis, golf, reading, theatre, concerts, movies and gardening."

Her office is full of plants, making the last hobby on her list obvious.

She is nationally ranked for singles and doubles in tennis, and her golf handicap is 12, though she says she plays "just for fun." She does have a daydream, or maybe an ambition, to one day be a good enough golfer to play the Ladies' Sun Tour.

Tennis, she agrees, is a sport you

## In the neighbourhood

by Janet Coutts



The letters NCJ "stand for absolutely nothing," says Maggie Jacobs of the name of her tutoring service in Westmount.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

can play forever. In a recent competition in Vancouver, there were more than 400 seniors taking part, she says.

With two degrees in English literature, doesn't she write?

"I write for my business," she

says. Pushed, she admits, "I've got some good poetry tucked away in a drawer for them to find when I'm dead."

And she has one more dream, one that she might actually carry out. "I would like to take a PhD at

Harvard with Robert Coles. I like what he has done on the spiritual life of children."

She qualifies this: "I don't know if I'm even bright enough to be accepted."

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## Karate and music classes filled quickly but space available in many others

Registration for the recreation department's fall/winter term began this week with karate, arts and crafts and music classes filling up quickly.

"I'm surprised and pleased with registration," said Beverly Adams-Coskun, the socio-cultural coordinator.

She noted that Introduction to Skating, Elementary Karate, Music for Children, Babysitting, and Art and Crafts for 3- to 5-year olds have all been filled although people may place their names on a waiting list.

Program coordinator Claude Danis encouraged women to register for the women's hockey league

before Friday, Sept. 4. Danis explained that the league was formed in response to community interest, but so far only one woman has registered. At least 19 more women must sign up or the league will be cancelled. Women who join are expected to attend one Friday night practice and one game each week.

The department is looking for more ringette players in order to have a beginners' and an advanced team.

Space is still available in the evening aerobics classes. The department has added a third class, but at least eight more people must register or the class will be cancelled. Space is also open in the morning ballet class taught by choreographer Sheila Lawrence.

Adams-Coskun is looking for teenagers to join the Teen Theatre class. Teens will write and produce their own plays and have a chance to discuss issues that are important to them.

For children, space is still available in the Exploremuse science program. More dancers are needed for the Highland Dancing class. The gymnastics class is almost full so children wanting to participate should register quickly.

### Volunteers sought

The department encourages anyone with a few spare hours to volunteer. They are still looking for hockey, ringette and basketball coaches. No experience is required, but volunteers should fill out a form at the recreation department's office in the arena at 4675 St. Catherine St. W. Teenagers who want to earn extra money can apply to work as timekeepers.

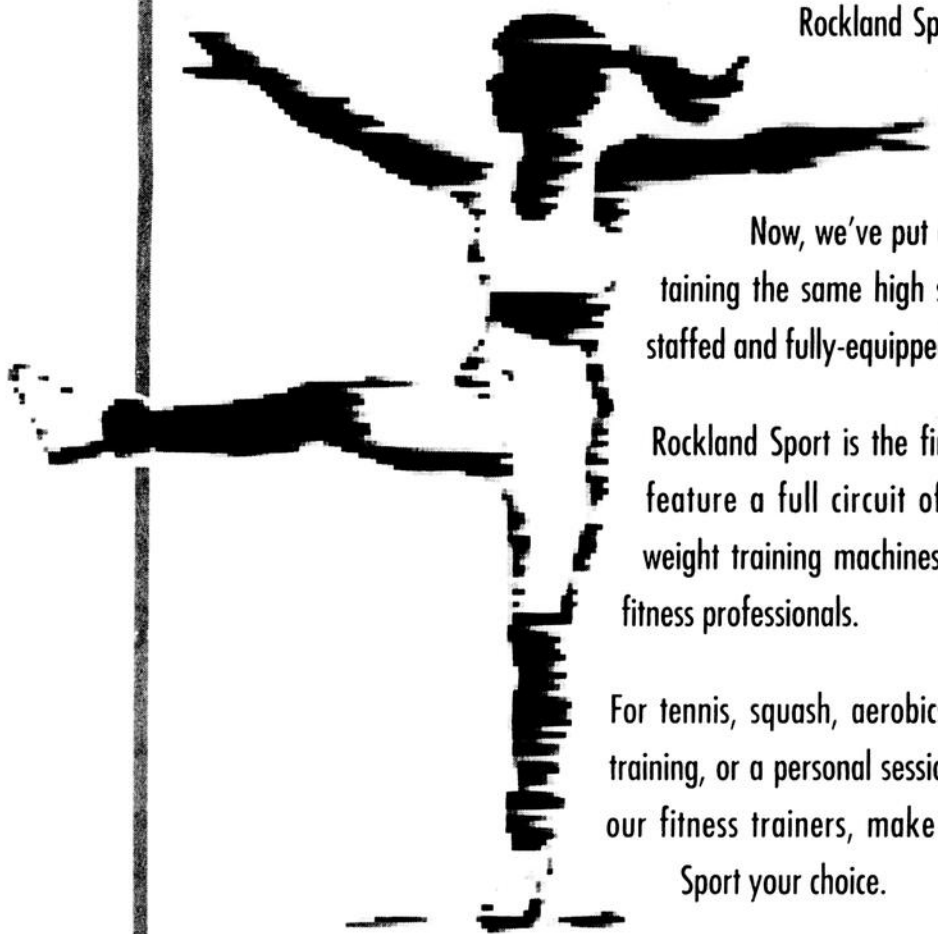
Registration will continue through Sept. 10 or until classes are filled.

### In the mood for a dip

Three men were caught swimming after hours in Westmount's public pool at 1:30 a.m. a week ago today, according to the Public Security Unit.

The men, aged between 18 and 22, live on Claremont, in Montreal and in LaSalle. The PSU is proceeding with a charge against the trio, who will appear in municipal court.

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# RECREATION

September 2, 1993 - Page 35

## Dazzling play ends Senior "A" final

### Zazou beats Magnum 3 games to 1

By JUSTIN SANFT

The Senior "A" softball season finished on an exciting note Monday evening as the Zazou Wanderers defeated Magnum 5-4 to capture the final series three games to one.

Zazou had swept St. Ambroise in the playoffs to earn their place in the finals while Magnum had defeated the Angels in a closer series.

Early on, the game featured little offense but superb pitching, and heading into the bottom of the fourth inning the score was tied at one. In the first few innings Zazou's fireballing pitcher Grant Sherriffs kept the Magnum hitters off balance while opposing pitcher Deegan Stubbs was successfully battling the Zazou hitters with tough pitches of his own.

In the bottom of the fourth inning Zazou's Rick Caluori tripled to right field and scored on third baseman Howard Smith's single to give his team a 2-1 lead. In the same inning Magnum's shortstop Mark Hazen surely saved his team a run as he robbed Sam Sabloff of a

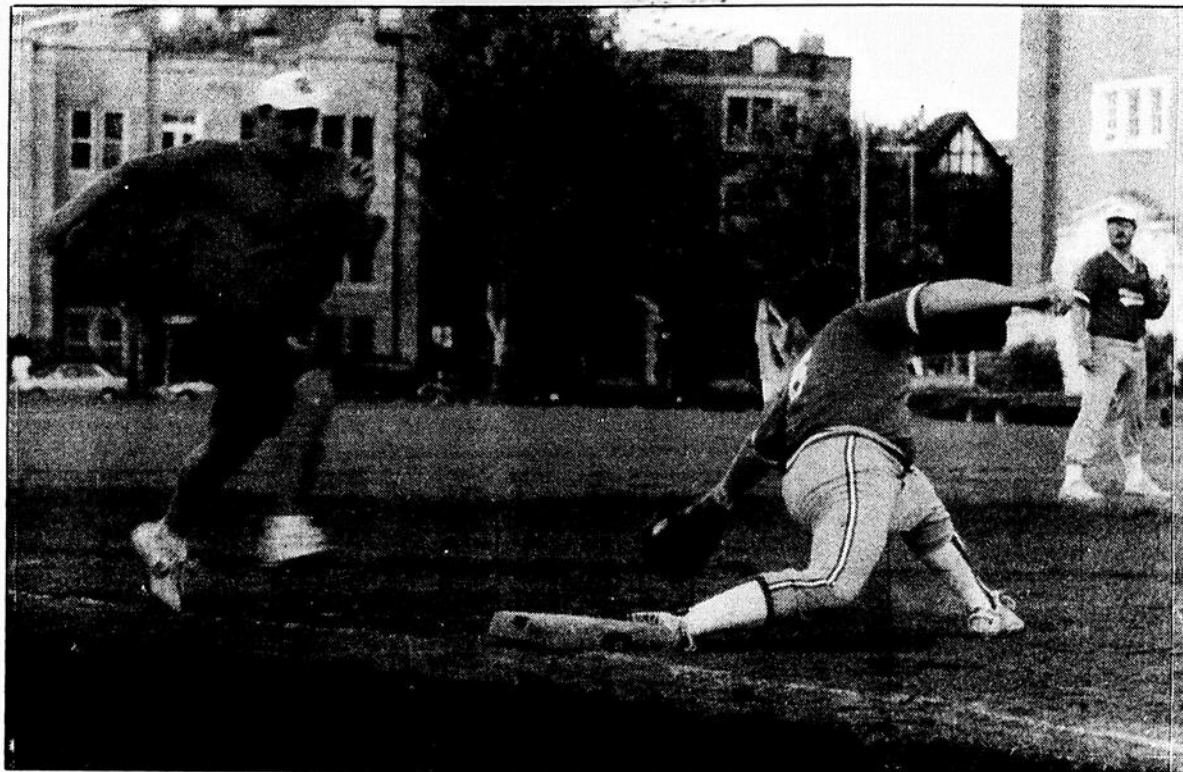
key hit. Hazen ranged high and to his left into the hole at shortstop to snare a hard line drive, then managed to throw accurately to first base to complete an important and acrobatic double play.

In the fifth inning the teams exchanged runs. Magnum's Michael Gliss bunted nicely in front of home plate and due to a throwing error down the right field line, was able to come all the way around the bases and score.

Zazou manufactured its run on consecutive triples by Sherriffs to center field and Mike Crowley to right field, which gave them a 3-2 lead after five innings.

The sixth inning was exciting and tense as Magnum knew they needed to score more runs or their season would soon be over. Center fielder Fred Barkman led off with a bunt single and was advanced to third base on left fielder Dave Margo's single. After Margo stole second, first baseman Brian Lancaster delivered both runners on a clutch base hit to right field.

In the bottom half of the inning Zazou's catcher Jeff Baikie, who had doubled, was knocked in by



Pumping hard until the end: this runner is out at first during the well-played city Senior "A" finals Monday evening.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Caluori, whose triple tied the score at four.

The seventh and final inning decided the outcome.

Magnum had a good chance to score but left fielder Robert Tetrault made a nice catch with runners on second and third base to rob Barkman of extra bases.

With their fate in their own hands, Zazou began their turn at bat successfully. Right fielder Paul Langan singled into left field and alertly headed to second base after a passed ball.

The stage was now set for a dramatic victory and with two outs Crowley, after fighting off a few tough pitches, laced a single to

right field to score Langan and give Zazou the championship.

Congratulations to all the Zazou Wanderers for a great season: Grant Sherriffs, Jeff Baikie, Lloyd Daniels, Michael Tetrault, Sam Sabloff, Howard Smith, Mike Crowley, Paul Langan, Robert Tetrault, Rick Caluori and Terry Gabe.

## Open house at the Y

ON SEPT. 11 and 12, the Westmount YMCA is holding an open house at its building on 4585 Sherbrooke St. W.

People are invited to stop by, check out the facilities and try one of the many classes such as aerobics or stretching. Only the Y's pool will not be accessible as it is undergoing repairs (the pool will re-open Sept. 13).

The Y will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

To use the facilities, people must leave an ID (driver's license, insurance card) at the front desk.

## Arena roof ripped up and renewed, Vic Hall next

Aaaahhhh, the smell of wafting tar fumes.

The Westmount arena will be sporting a spanking new roof by the end of next week, according to public works official Frank Frenza.

The old roof was removed and replaced with a new one featuring insulation against heat loss, five-ply roof paper, a layer of limestone gravel and new copper trim at a cost of \$73,147, he said.

"Now it hopefully won't have to be redone for another 20 to 25 years," said Mr. Frenza.

This year the public works department began a new roof renovation program that will see all the

roots that date back to the '70s undergo a facelift. After the arena project is completed by city contractors Couvreur Verdun Inc., they will move on to the four flat roofs atop Victoria Hall, which will cost \$27,538, he said.

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