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## 2-year-old 'Met' teen centre closes its doors

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*

After two and a half years of struggling, The Met teen centre is no more. As of Monday, the hard reality was there on the padlocked door: teenagers could no longer hang out at the Metcalfe Avenue and Sherbrooke Street centre which closed due to a lack of money.

Staff were given notice two weeks ago and left with severance pay. The teenagers, mean-

while, have nowhere to go, at least for now.

Board co-president Toni Braide, director of the local YMCA, said a burned-out board of directors had run out of steam trying to raise even basic funds to cover rent and salaries — roughly \$63,000 a year — or about 70 per cent of the \$90,000 needed annually.

The closure doesn't mean the board is giving up. Braide said the board's mandate is finding sustained financial backing for rent and

salaries as well as a permanent home.

"We feel really strongly that there should be a teen centre," she said, adding a recent visit there made the news "heartbreaking."

"There were so many things starting to happen that was good for the teens' self-esteem and sense of responsibility," said Braide, citing the snack bar centre which earned the teens money, selling Popsicles in the park in summer

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## Angry voters missed by enumerators

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*

Some Westmount voters are angry provincial enumerators missed them in the first round of enumerations, but the electoral office is reminding them they still have a chance to get on the voter's list next month.

As THE EXAMINER reported last week, more names are now on the list in Westmount-St. Louis riding than in the last provincial election. But Elm Avenue resident Gerda Spies called the paper to complain that she and her neighbors had not been enumerated. "Do they want to get rid of the 'no' voters?" Spies asked, adding that due to an illness she had been home morning until night.

People will find out whether they were properly registered when they receive a copy of the local voters' list around Oct. 6-8. If they want to be added (or struck off the list, or make a correction) they will have the regular revision period Oct. 9-17. A relative, spouse or roommate may do the job at one of 700 revision boards.

During a special revision period Oct. 18-25, people will get a final chance to register, in person, at one of only 125 boards.

The provincial list is being used as the basis for a municipal voters list for the upcoming elections for mayor and council in Westmount. According to Westmount city clerk Marie France Paquet, the provincial voter's list is missing more than 2,000 eligible voters.

The missing voters are scattered throughout the city.

The municipal enumeration period is from Sept. 18 to 24. The 28 enumerators hired by the city will be ringing doorbells and knocking on doors from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. until this Sunday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m.

## WMA outlines 'right stuff' for council jobs

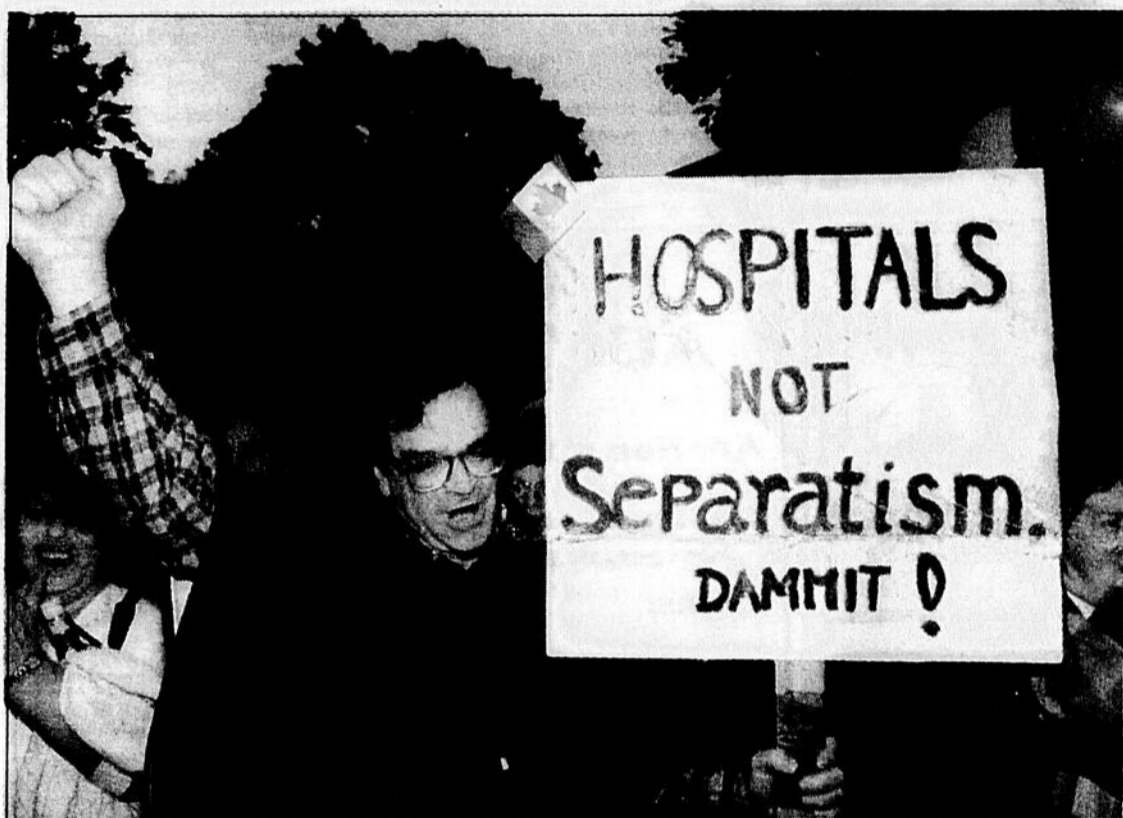
By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*

If you're thinking about running for councillor or even mayor in the Nov. 5 election, the Westmount Municipal Association wants you to consider its position paper on the ideal attributes of candidates.

President Kit Finkelstein presented the paper at the WMA's first meeting of the season Monday, marking a new mandate for the WMA during elections. Unlike in 1991, it won't choose or nominate a candidate. Instead, the WMA will encourage informed and concerned citizens to come forward as candidates and will discuss issues and the required commitments with them.

It appeared that the presentation also marked an opportunity for some directors to chide certain councillors for not devoting enough time to council — without naming names. The WMA

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Up to 10,000 people, including this marcher who had a message for politicians in Quebec City, came out in support of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital last week. Photo/CLIFF SKARSTEDT

## One week reprieve on hospitals plan

Group headed by mayor meets minister in Quebec City

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*

Employees, volunteers, patients, and friends of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital breathed a cautious but perhaps temporary sigh of relief Tuesday after Health Minister Jean Rochon announced that he would take at least another week, if not longer, to decide the fate of seven hospitals marked for closure.

Rochon also met this week with

a 50-member delegation that went to National Assembly Tuesday, headed by Westmount Mayor Peter Trent and other local politicians.

The delegation included the Queen E's Action Committee, plus an N.D.G. coalition to save the hospital. The hospital closure would hurt the anglophone community in loss of service, said Trent, adding that, "if they uproot that, they uproot the whole

bloody community."

Committee co-chair Dr. Jack Rothstein hedged his bets after the session, saying that he still didn't see any indication that a breakthrough had been made within the ministry or that Rochon was responsive to the community's concerns.

The health minister's announcement followed a march for the hospital in N.D.G. that drew more than 10,000 supporters.

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## Community Events

**Westmount Fire Dept.'s 4th Annual Blood Donor Clinic** will be held Fri. Sept. 22 at the Westmount Fire Station at 19 Stanton St. Door prizes. Free spaghetti meal served to each person who donates blood. Other refreshments served. Come donate a pint! Bring a friend!

**Book Collection** Westmount High School is collecting books for its Nov. 23 sale. Bring your books to the school at 4350 St. Catherine St. W. or phone 935-1432.

**NDG Art Festival in the Park** takes place Sept. 23-24 in park on Sherbrooke St. W. corner Girouard Ave. **Benefit Dinner** to pay expenses for transportation & processing fees of Rwandan orphans who have secured homes in Quebec. Sept. 24 from 4-7 p.m. Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. (at Lansdowne). African & Canadian food, chorale music by members of Christian Community of Bethel, Objets d'Art, performances by Rwandan folk dancers. \$10/person or \$20/family. Reservations: 982-9261 (French) or

484-5760 (English).

**LPQ Family Literacy** weekend. Sept. 29 & 30 at Dawson College. For info, 931-8731, local 1413.

**Westmount Service** of CLSC Metro will have the flu vaccine starting Oct. 17. The vaccine composition for 1995-96 is 1 strain of A-Texas, 1 strain of A-Johannesburg & 1 strain of B/Beijing. Target grps. are those 65+, children (6 mos+) & adults with chronic health conditions such as heart or pulmonary disease, diabetes or cancer. Westmount residents can call 487-4670 to make appointments.

**Flea Market**, Sept. 23 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Atwater branch of the Montreal Children's Library, corner of Tupper & Atwater. For more info call 931-2304.

**Film Society** presents a talk on "Miniatures in Film" and a screening of 'Brazil' by Terry Gilliam (USA, 1985) Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at 4450 Sherbrooke St. W., 2nd floor. Tel: 938-5252.

**Westmount Branch** of the Mtl. General Hospital Auxiliary will host a Luncheon & Fall Fashion Show on Wed. Sept. 27 at the Mtl. Badminton & Squash Club. Fashions presented by Jaeger of Holt Renfrew (Sherbrooke St. W.) & Mondri Collections of Ogilvy's. Cash Bar 11:45 a.m. Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Tickets & info: Margaret Ross

(935-6472) and Ginny Heward (935-8364).

## Performances

**Dawson College Public Events Series Lunch Hour Concerts** featuring MSO's Richard Roberts (violin), Charles Meinen (viola), Patrick Binford (cello) & Lauretta Altman (piano) of the Concordia University music dept., performing Brahms Piano quarter, no. 1. Thurs. Sept. 21, 12:00 p.m. 3040 Sherbrooke St. W., Reception Hall 5B.16, Wsmt. Direct access from Atwater metro. For more info., contact Joy Hayes (931-8731), ext. 1352.

**St. Matthias' Choir of Men & Boys**, directed by Michael Capon, will sing Choral Evensong on Sun. Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. Music by Stanford, Boyce & Elgar. **Marc-André Doran** will perform a recital on the Karl Wilhelm organ at St. Matthias' Church at 5 p.m. Works by Haydn, Reger & Rheinberger. Reception following. Freewill offering. St. Matthias' Church is located at the corner of Cote St. Antoine & Metcalfe. Visitors welcome. Call 933-4296.

**Dawson College's Theatre Dept.** presents a second-year studio production of the comedy "Dancers" by Michael Brady, directed by Bertrand A. Henry. Tues. Sept. 26 to Sun. Oct. 1. at 7:30 p.m. Dome Theatre, 3990 Notre Dame St. W. Place St. Henri metro.

Box office: 932-4404. Free admission. **New Musette** classical & popular program performed by accordion, guitar & bass. Sept. 23, 1-4 p.m. at Commercial Gallery of Westmount Square.

## Lectures & Readings

**Dawson College Public Events Series Lunch Hour Concerts** features Louise Gluck, 1993 Pulitzer Prize winner for *The Wild Iris*, on Thurs. Sept. 21 at 5:30 p.m. Free. 3040 Sherbrooke St. W., Amphitheatre 4C.1. For info contact Joy Hayes, 931-8731, ext. 1352.

**Floral designer Kathryn Lamb** will share her techniques of gathering, drying and arranging autumn wildflowers, pods & berries. A 'weed walk' will be included in the program (weather permitting). Sun. Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee: \$80 materials incl. Contact the Visual Arts Centre for info, 488-9558.

**Dr. Judith Segal**, author of *Dealing with Difficult Men*, will speak about *Confronting Problem Behaviour*, Wed. Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Admission: \$5. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. W. Wsmt. (metro Atwater). Info: 937-3575.

**Pat Walsh**, watercolour and mono-print artist, will show slides and talk about her life and work as an artist. Tues., Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the McClure Gallery. Entrance fee: \$5, free

for friends of the Centre.

**St. James Literary Society** presents W.A. Sullivan, president, St. James Literary Society who will speak on *Freedom of Speech-A Fundamental Right?* on Tues. Sept. 26 at Faculty Club, McGill U., 3450 McTavish St. Annual Membership: \$35/single, \$50/family, \$15/student. Non-members: \$5 donation/lecture. For further info., call 989-5563/728-2667.

## Courses

**Centre Greene** is now holding registration for fall classes. Call 931-6202.

**Religious Education Classes** start Wed. Oct. 4 in the parish room of the Church of the Ascension of Our L. Parish, 375 Kitchener. First Communion class registration is from 3:30-4 p.m. Class: 4-5 p.m. Confirmation registration: 4:30-5 p.m. Class: 5-6 p.m. Info: Renée Prendergast 931-6336 or parish office at 932-3131.

**Marriage Encounter**, an enrichment program for married couples, is taking reservations for its weekend in November. Couples of all ages can benefit from refining their communication skills & in the process rekindling a deeper loving relationship after 10, 20, even 50 yrs. of marriage! For info., call Howard & Anne Holloway at 939-0296.

## Auditions

**PSBGM Chorale** auditions being arranged for Grs. 4-11 students. Appts. for The Senior Chorale, high school students with treble & changed voices, may be arranged by contacting the director, Patricia Abbott (430-9851). Students seeking auditions for the Junior Choir (inexperienced singers in grs. 4-6) & chamber Choir (experienced singers from grs. 5-7) should contact the director, Erica Phare (849-1584) for an appt. Rehearsals held Sat. mrgns. at Westmount Park School.

**Amateur Women's Accappella Choir** looking for members. Informal audition. Meets Mondays from 7-9 p.m. at 3757 Prud'homme. Call 484-4412.

## Met closes...

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and the job bank. The board is now working with the Rotary Club, the City of Westmount, and other members of the community to find a place for teens to gather as well as to participate in programs and activities.

Meetings have already been held with Rotary president Will Taylor, whose club has expressed an interest in getting some kind of community centre off the ground — but not necessarily only for teens.

The centre's directors will also hold a meeting Oct. 5 for supporters and staff and to encourage everyone to participate in planning the future of The Met.

"We couldn't get in on the ground floor for grants," said Braide, citing changing federal and provincial legislation for start-up grants. As each of the usual supporting structures started to give way, "it became impossible to go back to the community for that amount of money."

It was judged at this point to shut down while not in the red, she said, adding that "we're taking it one day at a time."

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Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

**WMA meeting...**

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is urging anyone without a strong commitment not to seek re-election, "thus allowing others the opportunity to represent the city."

They then debated, without reaching a verdict, whether it was within WMA parameters to tell the council how to conduct itself. It cited as an example Mayor Peter Trent taking on too many responsibilities. "Isn't that up to council to decide?" director Bill Keating asked.

"We're here to look closely at what they do," insisted vice-president Don Wedge, agreeing with past president Stanley Baker, who echoed comments that candidates don't necessarily have to take notice of the WMA.

The issue makes up part of the position paper, which states that "the time has come for load sharing - certainly for councillors to be informed and involved in MUC, intermunicipal and regional decisions."

A mayoralty candidate should have served at least one term as councillor, the WMA directors agreed. They also agreed that any councillor considering becoming a municipal candidate for council should withdraw from the board of directors and policy making functions.

According to the WMA, a candidate must be prepared to devote about 40 hours a month to municipal and civic affairs, and have essential knowledge of French and English, written and oral.

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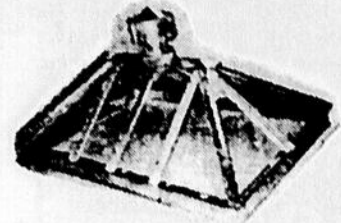


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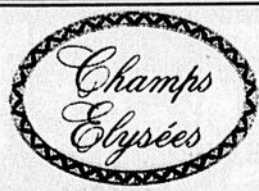
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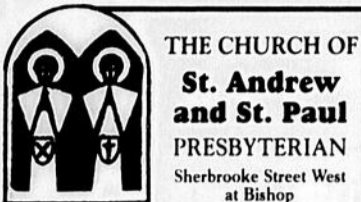
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# STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE



## Break-in blitz

Station 23 police are investigating 10 break-ins on Wednesday, Sept. 13, that occurred in a one-block radius bordered by Melville Avenue and Park Place and St. Catherine Street West. According to Const. Serge Vien, police believe all the break-ins were carried out by the same person or persons because of the methods used to get in the apartments, the time the thefts occurred and the items stolen. The thieves caused only

minor damage to the apartment doors, and none to the building doors, most of which were locked, said Vien.

The thefts occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. The thieves stole only money and jewelry from the apartments.

## Police arrest suspicious pair

Police have arrested two men who were found in a laneway at 2:40 a.m. Monday in possession of

tools commonly used for breaking and entering.

Officers spotted two young males in the laneway between Elm and Greene avenues near a home at 330 Elm Ave. while on patrol. The men tried to hide behind a car when they realized they were seen, but were arrested and brought back to the station. Questioning revealed that both had committed separate breaches of parole conditions. One man, age 20, was wanted on an outstanding arrest warrant issued by N.D.G.'s Station 15.

The first man, age 20, was carrying pliers, a screwdriver, a file, and a knife. The other man, 18, was carrying a flashlight. Police also laid a charge against the 20-year-old for violating a municipal bylaw against carrying a knife. Both were jailed at Station 25 until the morning, when they appeared before court to face the charges.

Police couldn't say yet whether there was any link between the recent break-ins in Westmount.

## Some friend

Police are looking into a break-in at a home on Lansdowne Avenue after the homeowners told them they believe a friend of their son carried out the break-in over the weekend.

Stolen were a cordless telephone, a bus pass and a Walkman. Little damage was caused after the forced entry at the front of the house. Police say the thief left by the rear of the house.

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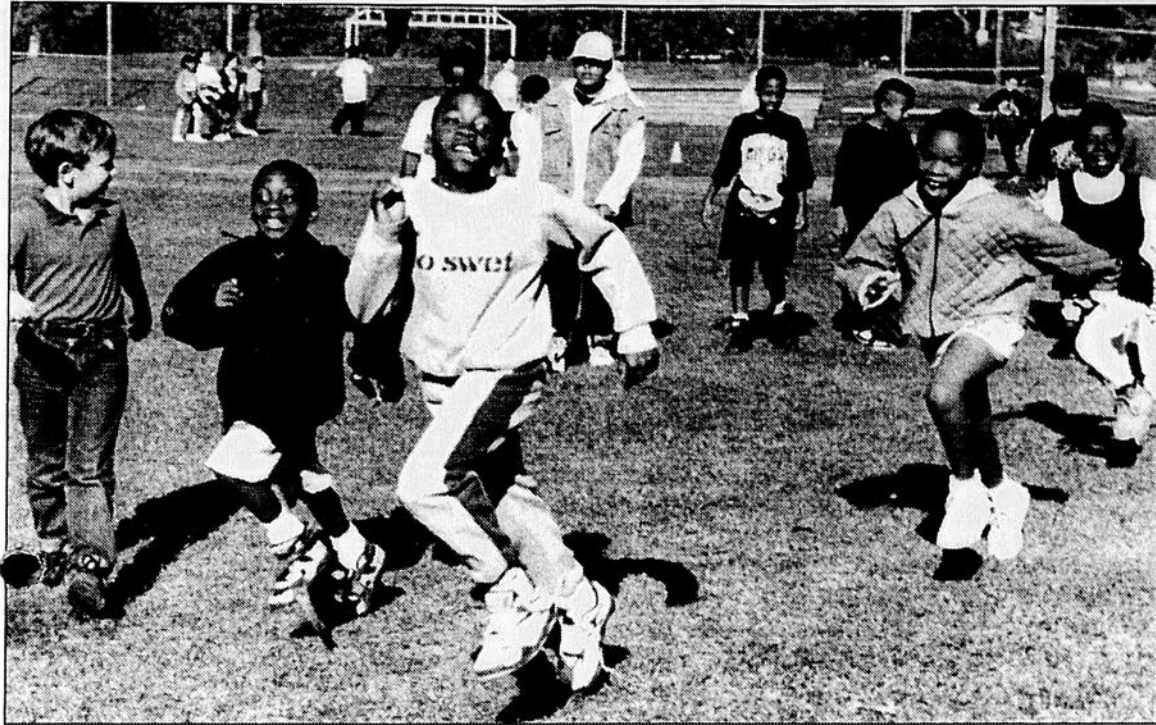
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Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

### Train station petition arrives on time

Residents of areas near the Westmount train station site have successfully petitioned city hall to be included in an official zoning register next month, taking advantage of a second chance on the issue provided by the city after residents said they weren't properly informed.

In one of the areas (R-3 Part3) more than 100 qualified people signed the petition, according to city clerk Marie-France Paquet, well more than the 12 names needed. Likewise for district R-9 Part 7 the sufficient number of signatures were received.

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## Difficult for trains to speed CP Rail spokesman says

By BERNIE O'NEILL  
The Examiner

Nothing has changed in CP's operations that would suggest its commuter trains are speeding, a railway spokesman says.

"The maximum these trains ever reach is 40 to 45 miles an hour," CP's Michel Spenard said, responding to a recent EXAMINER report of both a resident and a city councillor who think the trains are travelling too fast.

The track at Westmount is "main-line track," Spenard said, which means it can handle maximum speeds of 70 miles an hour.

But the trains never get to those speeds because it takes a long time to accelerate between the commuter stations, which are relatively close together. For example the in-bound train stops at Montreal West, then again at near-by Vendome before continuing on to Windsor Station.

He suggested the maximum is about 40 to 45 mph.

There is a governor that keeps the maximum at 67 mph, he added.

Spenard called councillor John Lehnert's idea of training radar guns on the trains to see how fast they're going a "valid suggestion." It's the same method used by inspectors, he said.

"We would be willing to meet with the councillor to discuss the matter," Spenard added.

There are 26 trains a day (13 each way) going in and out of Windsor Station and commuting westward. Lehnert, who lives on Lewis Avenue near the CP tracks, has said the trains are running faster and the vibrations are getting worse at his home.

This observation was backed up by a resident of 4700 St. Catherine St. who noticed what he said was the increased speed of trains.

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## We Say

### More open debate might do council good

A position paper drafted by the Westmount Municipal Association on the upcoming municipal election has a lot of merit. It outlines some of the qualities one might expect from a fellow resident running for office, and encourages others on council who are no longer into the job to step aside, so that others might have a chance to make this important contribution to civic affairs. The WMA also noted the benefits of a mix on the council, with strong incumbents setting out to work with newcomers.

Newspapers are always calling for more open meetings, for candidates with dissenting opinions to come forward, for meetings to be an open give and take of ideas and opinions between the councillors. For one thing, it makes the newspaper's job easier, and make stories more lively. Everything becomes transparent when discussed out in the open. Politics based on consent — or at least a public presentation of unanimous consent as seems to be practiced by the current council — is frowned upon by newspa-

pers. Whether this consensus approach is good for residents is another matter.

Of course, in many ways it is much better. And save for a few choice issues (firing of the librarian, the dog issue or down-zoning) council meetings here rarely degenerate into the kind of verbal slug fests that reporters love, and that divert attention and energy away from some of the real work a council can get done for the town. Typically it is the residents verbally slugging the councillors. The drawback with consensus politics is that residents sometimes learn much later that the councillor for their ward was opposed to a proposal but did not object publicly after being convinced of its benefits for the city at large.

It seems some more ward vs. ward politics, or at least open discussions, might benefit the entire town. Councillors and candidates should be thick-skinned enough to publicly disagree and still be able work together. It's through open, vigorous debate that one comes to some sort of new understanding or agreement. — **Bernie O'Neill**

## You Say

### Who will negotiate the 'new partnership'?

When Westmount's member of parliament, Lucienne Robillard, went into battle as the leader of the federal contingent, I wonder if she saw a parallel between the Quebec referendum of 1995 and one of the most dramatic elections in Canadian history. Could there be a precedent involving her?

Canada had been at a war only a matter of days in 1939 when Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis served notice that his government would not co-operate in the nation's war effort.

One of the most cynical politicians of this century, Mr. Duplessis exploited the lingering bitterness of the conscription crisis of World War I and called an election, hoping to extend his 1936 mandate.

Then the roof fell in.

Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe, the trusted "Quebec lieutenant" of Prime Minister Mackenzie King and one of the most respected men in Canada, told Quebecers that if they returned the National Union government, he would quit the cabinet and leave Quebec to the tender mercies of a nation anxious to fight Hitler and to support Britain. He would abandon them.

His Quebec colleagues in the cabinet would quit, too.

It was a bombshell. Maurice Duplessis didn't have a hope and the lackluster Liberal leader Adelard Godbout won the election. (A bitter Duplessis was returned in 1944 and remained in office until his death in 1959.) Nationalists never forgave Ernest Lapointe, who died two years later, his promise of "no conscription" in World War II dying with him.

These thoughts came to mind as I read the referendum question about Quebec making "a formal offer to Canada...for a new partnership." Just who in Ottawa would be considering the offer? A prime minister from Quebec and colleagues from Quebec? Would Lucienne Robillard be one of them? Would the rest of Canada accept this? Intriguing questions. And will Prime Minister Jean Chrétien discuss his future before the vote? You can be sure Ernest Lapointe, who loved Quebec and Canada, is looking on.

**Edward W. Barrett**  
Kensington Ave.  
WESTMOUNT

## Federal plan for gender equality

In September, the hallways and classrooms of Canadian schools once again echo with young voices. We tell our children to study hard and reach their full potential. We tell our girls, as we tell our boys, to strive, to dream, for they can become anything they truly want to be. The concept of gender equality, recognizing that women's lives and experiences are different from men's, seeks to remove barriers to women's full use of their capacity to contribute to society and to reap its rewards.

Canada's Federal Plan for Gender Equality, presented at the Beijing conference, outlines practical initiatives to promote equality of the sexes and to ensure that women's perspectives are systematically brought into the policy-making process.

Key initiatives include a strategy for women's health — which considers how social and economic factors affect health — and a major women's health research effort. The new Child Care Visions fund, with an annual funding of \$6 million, will be used for research into the best child care practices. A Statistics Canada study on

**Our MP**  
Lucienne Robillard  
says...



unpaid work will increase public recognition of all the work that women contribute to our society. The government will also work in partnership with other levels of government, the media, the criminal justice system and community groups to develop an integrated solution to the problem of violence against women.

Representatives from 24 federal government departments and agencies, women's groups and other organizations participated in drawing up the plan, which fulfills commitments to promoting women's equality made by the Liberal government, both in the Red Book and in the Speech from the Throne. For a copy of Setting the Stage for the Next Century: The Federal Plan for Gender Equality, please contact:

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## You Say

### Those outside province have right to vote

I must protest last week's editorial ("Getting non-Quebecers to vote is dirty pool," Sept. 14) on the issue of encouraging Quebecers currently out of the province to vote in the referendum.

There are thousands of Quebecers, whose home is in this province, serving in the armed forces, studying at universities outside Quebec, on extended visits to family, on assignment from government agencies or private corporations, who have a perfectly legitimate right to contribute their voice to this important debate.

Given the lamentable voting record for all Canadians one may guess that few of these men and women would bother to learn the

procedures for having their names listed for voting.

It remains for organizations and dedicated individuals to trace them and make them aware of what has to be done.

If some enthusiasts are overstepping the clearly defined guidelines then they should indeed be made to realize that such actions could backfire.

The great majority of us, however, who are reaching out to these potential voters, are confident of the legitimacy of our actions.

**Aline Gubbay**  
Windsor Ave.  
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## Dog run needs fixing at athletic grounds

I wish to raise a very important yet simple topic. I am 13 years of age and live in the lower Westmount area, not too far from the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

There, I find the dog run a very useful place to exercise my neighbours' dog, Blue. They do not have much time for walking her so I like to help out.

### 'Love thy neighbour'

I pay tribute to Westmounter Judy Mappin ("Opinion on united Canada in new book," July 6) along with 14 other Canadians whose essays fill the pages of a bilingual Penguin edition titled, "If You Love this Country." Je vous remercie du fond du coeur "Pour l'amour de ce pays."

She has written a sensitive expression of love for Canada and its people.

**Rhea Kaufmann**  
Westmount Square  
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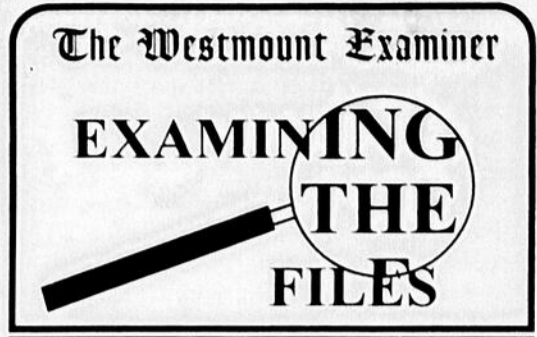
The dog run's main purpose is to allow dogs to roam free within an enclosed area. This is all very fine, however the WAG dog run is not properly secured, thus allowing dogs to escape.

Because the dog I walk is not my own, I feel a certain amount of responsibility. If it should escape and get run over it would be a disaster.

The insecure parts of the run are the (it is not even with the fence and has caused me many times to have to wedge pieces of wood in between to properly shut it) and the small piece of fence near the park (it is an ideal route for anybody to climb over and I have seen many do it. It is high off the ground and if a full-grown retriever can go under it, almost any dog can!)

I would simply like it that a higher, sturdy fence be installed there and that the gate be fixed. I respect the dog run and always scoop-the-poop but now rarely go there because of its condition. I hope other residents sympathize with me and that something can be done about my problem.

**Matthew Busbridge**  
Greene Ave.  
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**60 years ago**  
Sept. 20, 1935

**TOLLS IN WESTMOUNT:** "It is a far cry from the days when the room of an old blockhouse served as Westmount's first school, to the opening of the Argyle Junior High School this fall. Yet Westmount's educational cavalcade has marched on triumphantly through 62 years, from the days when there were two toll-gates in Westmount, one on Sherbrooke Street at the corner of Elm Avenue and the other west of what is now Claremont Avenue on Côte St. Antoine Road."

**50 years ago**  
Sept. 21, 1945

**RMR COMES HOME:** "Officers and men of the 1st Battalion, R.M.R., who will arrive at Quebec tomorrow morning aboard the troopship Pasteur, will detrain at Westmount Station in the afternoon, and lead a grand parade of service personnel, from the station to Westmount Park for a civic and regimental reception."

**40 years ago**  
Sept. 23, 1955

**TRAFFIC IN WESTMOUNT:** "With Dorchester Street in its newly-widened form pouring increased traffic into Westmount south of St. Catherine Street and the proposed opening of Burnside threatening to do the same at the Western Avenue level — Westmount city officials must answer the obvious question: 'What to do about it?'"

**30 years ago**  
Sept. 24, 1965

**FLASH FIRE:** "Fire raged for 15 minutes this week on the 11th floor of the uncompleted high-rise building, Chateau Maisonneuve, at the corner of Claremont and Western avenues. There were no injuries reported in the fire although flames could be seen from long distances. The fire broke out at 1:19 p.m. Tuesday in a large pile of insulated material on the 11th floor. Firemen were on the scene in minutes and due to a previous inspection of the building, they had the fire under control and quickly extinguished."

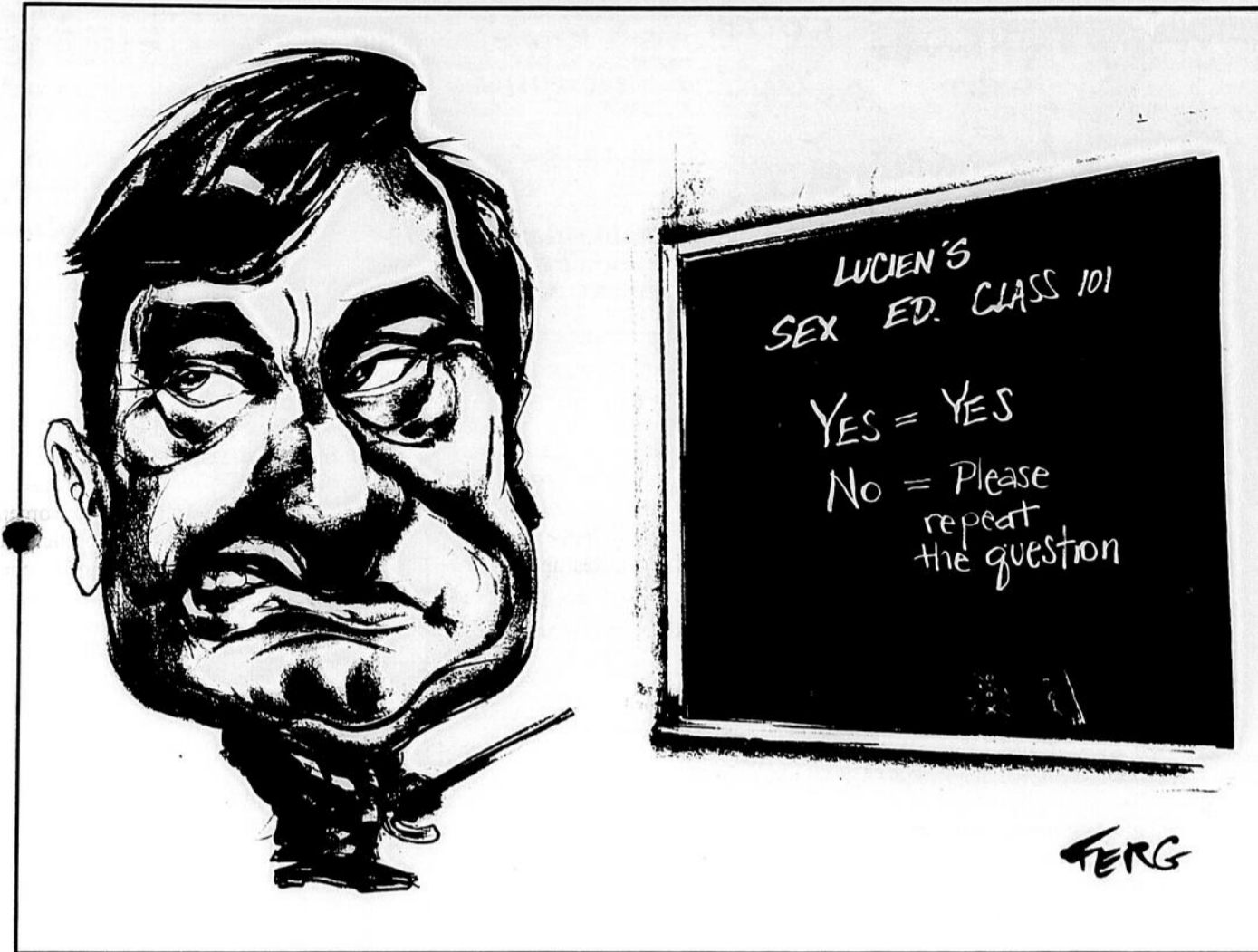
**20 years ago**  
Sept. 18, 1975

**BIRDMAN TAKES WING:** "Another Westmount landmark bites the dust. Joseph Larivière, 95 Hallowell St., who at one time had in his back garden as many as 132 birdhouses, including a 60-unit 'apartment complex,' is leaving Westmount in the beginning of October to move in with his daughter's family in St. Jean."

**10 years ago**  
Sept. 19, 1985

**REMEMBER WHEN:** "A major landscaping scheme to redevelop part of Westmount Park at costs of up to \$183,000 calls for replacing the paved de Maisonneuve portion with much shrubbery, a fountain, basketball courts, a bicycle path, a dog run, a play area and permanent bleachers. The grand project, as well as various options at lesser costs was made public this week by Mayor Brian Gallery who said the city plans to consult residents before final decisions are made."

— Caroline Kutschke



## My kingdom for a half-decent toaster

Sometimes you can't get quality, even if you're willing to pay for it. My wife and I recently took the plunge and — you guessed it — invested in a new toaster — one of those top family-management decisions you come to after your old toaster (four years old) starts making that sound like machine-gun fire every time it wants to pop up your toast, which is usually pretty burnt at this point. Not the kind of start-your-day pick-me-up most people are after.

For those like us who lean heavily on this 8 a.m. browned bread boost (what sociologists call the "invigorating, life-affirming properties of toast") a toaster meltdown comes as a real shock.

Bread, bread everywhere, but not a slice of toast because the toaster is busted.

While the old toaster never did work quite right, it did have its good sides, so to speak. Certainly, it was there for us every morning, waiting on the counter, like a trusty dog.

But then things started going wrong: roasting on one side more than the other, or popping up before the toast was toast and then refusing to toast more. Sometimes we'd wake up and find the thing was mysteriously unplugged. In the end it was startling what it would do to the bread.

It would burn it, singe it, scorch it, sear it, and occasionally weld it to the inside of the toaster before setting it on fire. But it would not toast it. After a

while it couldn't be left alone with a slice of whole wheat without turning it into a lump of coal.

I suppose after four long years in captivity, the same old crumbly grind everyday, day in, day out, making toast for all of us grouches in the morning, the poor thing finally snapped.

And here we had shelled out what must have been \$12 or \$14 for the thing, brand new! Which is about the same amount we paid for the latest toaster — a silver Proctor Silex.

The truth is we would have paid, say, \$100 for a good toaster, one that provided a "uniform, golden toastiness to both sides of a slice of bread" (to quote a known philosopher) — with the key words here being "uniform," "golden," "toastiness," and "both sides."

But the fact is we couldn't find a toaster for \$100. Only \$11, or \$21.

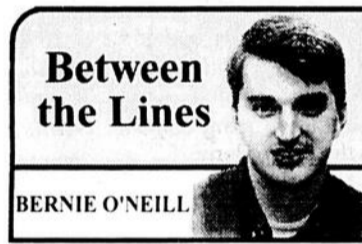
Must have been looking in the wrong stores.

You'd be surprised at all the new, high-tech features that have recently become available on both the double and quadruple slicers.

For instance one of the four-slice toasters came equipped with the "Bread Brain®" "a heat and moisture sensor assuring perfect toasting."

I can only assume this is false advertising.

Everyone knows there is no such thing as perfect toasting, that golden toastiness, as mentioned, on both sides. It is merely an ideal, an archetype,



something to shoot for. Certainly a \$21 toaster could never produce such an effect.

Other features on the Bread Brain-equipped toaster (Who makes up these names? "Dough heads"?) included a hinged crumb tray "for easy cleaning," and a bunch of other accessories including, "wide toast wells," in case you're ever in the mood for, well, wide toast.

Another model, the "Coolwall" extra-wide slot toaster, toasts "up to 40 per cent wider bread, bagels, etc." Where you get the 40-per-cent wider bagels, or why you wouldn't simply return them, they wouldn't say. (Maybe they come from Fairmount Bagels, as in a "fair 'mount" wider? Or cost a fair amount.)

The toaster featured "self-adjusting bread guides" and the "SmartToast™ Thermostat," as if we are supposed to believe that there is some sort of super intelligent thermostatic sensor inside that tells you when your toast is ready. Or maybe it tells you when your toast is ablaze.

That's when the machine-gun fire goes off.

### Letters are welcome

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### I Say!

Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel you've done a permanent job.

— Erwin T. Randall

## Washroom rooftops to top \$80,000

Repairs costing more than \$80,000 will soon be carried out to rebuild the roof on the public washrooms in both Westmount Park and in King George Park.

The slate roof at the Westmount Park Comfort Station dates back to 1933, while the King George Park comfort station and substa-

tion have asphalt shingle roofs that were installed in the mid-1960s. According to the city, all are leaking.

The city is also re-issuing tenders for the building of the comfort station at the Westmount Athletic Grounds after withdrawing its initial tender.

**Where  
were  
they  
going?**



### Tuesday, Sept. 12

8:13 a.m. 14 Willow: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to

Montreal General Hospital.  
10:24 a.m. 2 Westmount Square: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Royal Victoria Hospital.  
3:02 p.m. 7400 Côte St. Luc: cancelled en route.  
7:58 p.m. 5 Belvedere: cooking set off fire alarm.

### Wednesday, Sept. 13

12:58 a.m. 83 Thurlow, Hampstead: cancelled en route.

3:10 a.m. 4780 St. Catherine: water leak caused by broken hose in ice-making machine; leak draining into electrical room and lockers in basement. Light and Power Dept. checked site and determined all was fine.

12:46 p.m. 4873 Westmount: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital.

2:45 p.m. 4646 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Royal Victoria Hospital.

6:57 p.m. 5740 Rembrandt, CSL: cancelled en route.

7:29 p.m. 5740 Rembrandt, CSL: cancelled en route.

### Thursday, Sept. 14

2:20 a.m. 5885 Cavendish, CSL: cancelled en route.

9:37 a.m. 65 Belvedere: first responder for medical assistance.

11:22 a.m. 4505 St. Catherine: first responder for medical assistance.

2:50 p.m. 95 Côte St. Antoine: water leak caused by plumber working on system; water had leaked onto heat detectors.

9:01 p.m. 2 Westmount Square: first responder for medical assistance.

### Friday, Sept. 15

4:41 a.m. 4430 St. Catherine: first responder for medical assistance.

9:55 a.m. 7905 Côte St. Luc: cancelled en route.

11:13 a.m. 5569 Queen Mary Road: cancelled en route.

11:29 a.m. 4574 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance.

2:26 p.m. 3 Hillside: alarm set off for no apparent reason.

4:42 p.m. 3033 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Montreal General Hospital.

4:55 p.m. 1 Wood: cooking set off fire alarm.

6:24 p.m. 5760 Parkhaven, CSL: cancelled en route.

7:48 p.m. Elm/de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance; cancelled.

### Saturday, Sept. 16

2:12 a.m. 4699 Westmount: school alarm went off for no apparent reason.

12:26 p.m. 4115 Sherbrooke: water leak set off alarm, advised to get a plumber.

6:48 p.m. 4168 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance to treat poisoning; patient taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital.

8:45 p.m. area 646 Grosvenor: smell of smoke complaint; nothing found.

### Sunday, Sept. 17

12:04 p.m. 336 Metcalf: burst hot water tank caused water leak alarm; advised to contact plumber for repair and relighting of the pilot light.

2:12 p.m. 7 Park Place: fire alarm set off for no apparent reason.

2:27 p.m. Westmount Square: fire alarm, caused by someone seeing smoke emerging from the vents in the underground garage; smoke was coming from a nearby restaurant kitchen.

4:26 p.m. 4150 St. Catherine: alarm caused by overheated equipment.

4:43 p.m. 512 Prince Albert: defective furnace smoking, device shut off and area aired and checked.

9:36 p.m. 468 Argyle: fire in kitchen due to pan of grease bursting into flames; the blaze, which mainly damaged the surfaces of cupboards above the stove, caused \$4,000 damage; extinguished by the owner before the fire brigade arrived; home's smoke detector was credited for catching the blaze and preventing injury to three people in the house.

### Monday, Sept. 18

10:14 a.m. 4883 de Maisonneuve: fire alarm set off by steam from bathroom shower.

10:56 p.m. 757 Upper Lansdowne: smoke in house due to defective and improperly used damper in the fireplace.

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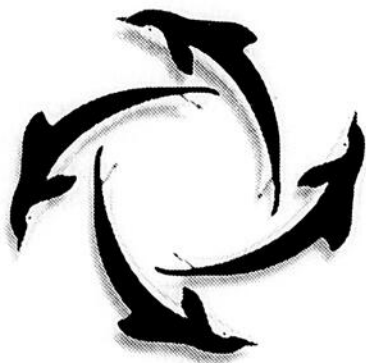
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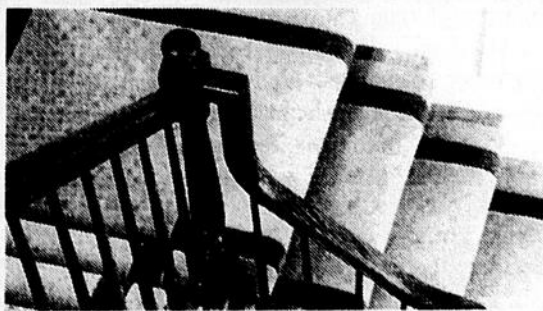
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# Zoning was an issue for 'Victoria Village' nearly 25 years ago

**Z**oning - rezoning. It has been a recurring theme almost from the birth of the community. The words always carry a connotation of change, unsettling and unpredictable.

Residents in the zones under scrutiny are usually first to express concern. Then follow the petitions, delegations, arguments pointing out how the proposed intrusion, whatever it may be, would really be better integrated elsewhere.

Westmount's history is filled with such controversies which, over the years, changed and modified the use of land and green spaces.

Rarely, a broader view will prevail, a look at the larger picture of who and what will be affected. I have just had brought to my attention a 1972 report prepared by the Planning Committee of the

Somerville Area Residents Association (SARA), which encompasses Victoria Village.


The catalyst which roused residents' concern on this occasion was the empty lot, left vacant by the Harrison Bakery, at the corner of Somerville and Prince Albert avenues.

A proposal that the vacant lot be rezoned for high-rise development had been defeated by local residents in 1970.

What was unusual was what followed. SARA was formed and over the next two years its members worked at rethinking the character of the area, defining the particular qualities which distinguished their neighbourhood. With this wider view in mind improvements were suggested which would reinforce these qualities, improvements which would soon radiate beyond the bound-

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By Aline Gubbay



aries. These limits were defined as being west of Victoria and east of Claremont avenues and south of Sherbrooke Street to de Maisonneuve Boulevard.

Research produced a profile of the area's history. Until 1875, it was deeply rural, rear wood lots linked to the Hurtubise and Decarie farms and dense forest around the Glen where Gypsies had an encampment.

Public transportation arrived and

changed the picture. First came the streetcars running in a loop around the Town as far as Claremont and Victoria. Then came the railway with a Westmount station at the foot of Victoria. In the space of a few years, before the turn of the century, farmland was transformed into a homogeneous community of streets and shops.

The SARA Report went on to make several suggestions. The

vacant bakery lot should encourage development of housing which would respect the height and general residential character of its neighbours.

There was an emphasis on restricting through-traffic in the area with a view to making the streets safer for children.

Only a few of the suggestions were realized but they were important ones. Single family homes, at the general height prevailing on the surrounding streets, were built on the vacant lot.

Entry from Sherbrooke Street was blocked with the City adding its input with benches and planters across the roadway. These changes alone have worked strongly to reinforce the area's unity.

The term "Victoria Village" is now in general use, with a sense

(See ZONING, page 11)

## Westmount artist solos in St. Jovite

Westmount artist Hélène DeSerres is holding her first solo exhibition. It's at the municipal library in St. Jovite until Oct. 6. Watercolours, pen and ink drawings and clay sculptures are featured.

DeSerres is something of a born-again artist.

Interested in art since her childhood, she pursued other interests in col-



**Hélène DeSerres**

lege, only to pick up her brushes in the late '60s when she started a second BA in Art Education at Sir George Williams. She then moved to Quebec City and studied with the late well known artist Albert Rousseau. She discovered sculpture during the same period.

Two babies later, a move to a farm outside Montreal and a divorce took up most of her time and she put her art on the back burner, "until the children would be older," she promised herself.

Three years ago, her grown children on their own (with her son living in Whistler, B.C., and now on the national snowboard team; her daughter living in Mont Tremblant) she let go of her consulting business to devote herself to art full-time. She took watercolour courses with Ming Ma, learned clay sculpture with an artist friend, wax techniques at the Instituto Allende in Mexico, and took jewellery classes at the Visual Arts Centre.

Since 1993, she has shown in group exhibitions, and won a prize for excellence in the 11th Grand Concours Annuel 1994 when she took part in the Gala International des Arts Visuels du Cercle des Artistes du Quebec.

The Bibliothèque Municipale de St-Jovite, is at 901 rue Ouimet.



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# Now selling world-wide, La Cache got its start on Greene Avenue

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
The Examiner

A store that got its start on Greene Avenue and is now established world-wide is throwing a 20th anniversary party for itself this Saturday in Westmount.

Get ready to bypass Greene Avenue from de Maisonneuve to Sherbrooke Street if you're a motorist. A gala celebration held by April and Chris

## Street party set for Saturday

Cornell of La Cache boutique will be taking over the street.

The event will feature international bands, a dromedary, balloon sculptures, circus acts, puppets, T-shirt vendors, dance troupes and food concessions.

The store itself won't be open for business; it'll be set up like a gallery, complete with a slide show on the building.

"We've been in Westmount a long time," April said last week while on a visit to the store. "It has a lot of meaning for us." From one tiny store on Greene Avenue (which burned in 1986), La Cache has grown to 50 stores, employing 300 to 400 people in North America and about 500 around the world.

The couple now make their full-time home in Vermont.

"We've been able to finance our own growth," added Chris, who doesn't like to look ahead too far. He also doesn't like to give figures on the company's finances, but did note that it has no debts. In 1988, sales in Canadian stores and from their wholesale business, Cornell Trading, totalled \$7.5 million, according to media reports.



April and Chris Cornell now live in Vermont.



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DATE: Friday, September 22, 1995/  
Vendredi, le 22 septembre 1995

TIME/HEURE: 10h00/10:00 A.M.

PLACE/ENDROIT: Erskine American United Church  
Corner of Du Musée and Sherbrooke West,  
near Crescent Street/  
Église Unie Erskine Américaine  
Au coin de la rue Sherbrooke Ouest  
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DATE: Thursday, September 28, 1995/  
Jeudi, le 28 septembre 1995

TIME/HEURE: 17h00/5:00 P.M.

PLACE/ENDROIT: Cabot Square  
(opposite the Montreal Forum on  
Atwater Street)/  
Parc Cabot  
(en face du Forum de Montréal sur la rue  
Atwater)

# The Patients and Citizens Committee to Save the Reddy Memorial Hospital

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### Zoning an issue...

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of its cohesiveness growing in public awareness.

What is impressive about the SARA Report is its reflection of community co-operation. The suggestions have reality because they aim to strengthen a tradition, an existing history.

There has been a much more recent survey of Westmount, designating its various sectors, outlining what makes them physically cohere and what makes them different, one from another.

It has been carefully done but it is essentially a view imposed by "experts."

The SARA document is human record. These are people talking about the way they live and searching for ways to make it better.

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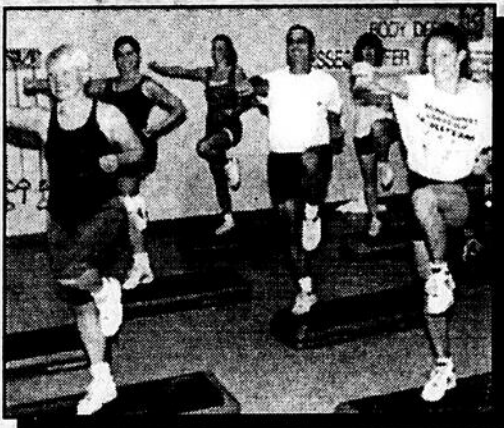
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The dinner chairmen are André Bérard, chairman of the board and CEO of the National Bank of Canada, and Harry Feldman of the accounting firm Schwartz Levitsky Feldman. The cocktail hour will include a silent auction. For reservations, contact Renee Maritzer at 938-4515.

## History talk tonight

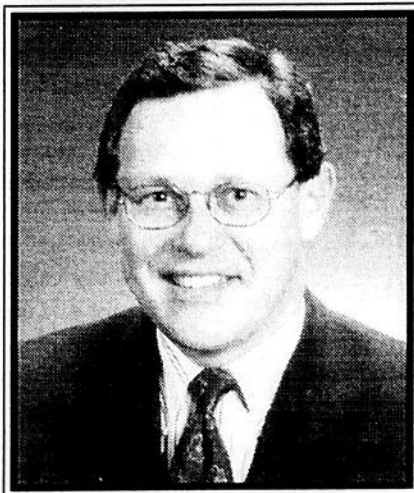
The Westmount Historical Association welcomes everyone interested in the history of Westmount to the first session of the Fall 1995 lecture series, "Living with History" tonight (Sept. 21) at 7:30 p.m. at Selwyn House School, 95 Cote St. Antoine Road near city hall.

Noted Montreal architect Dinu Bumbaru will discuss International Aspects of Heritage, having just returned from an overseas trip. Bumbaru is director of programs for Heritage Montreal.

The association's fall program includes four lectures which are free for members. For non-members, the cost is \$5 per session. Annual memberships in the association are renewable now, or at the door for only \$10.

For more information on this lecture or future ones, please contact Aline Gubbay at 488-4677.

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L'objet et le but dudit règlement est d'offrir des indemnités de retraite aux fonctionnaires et aux employés de la Ville de Westmount et, également, d'établir des dispositions relativement, entre autres, aux aspects suivants : l'admissibilité et la participation; les cotisations; retraite normale et formes de rente; retraite anticipée et ajoutée; cessation de service; prestations de décès; comité de retraite; modification et terminaison du régime; l'administration du régime; le rajustement requis afin de respecter les exigences de Loi C52 (réforme fiscale); l'attribution d'une augmentation ad hoc aux retraités ayant pris leur retraite avant le 1er janvier 1993; l'attribution d'une augmentation ad hoc additionnelle aux retraités ayant pris leur retraite avant le 1er janvier 1970.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

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Me Marie-France Paquet  
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## NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1195

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1195 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING THE PENSION PLAN FOR THE OFFICERS AND THE EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT" was adopted by the

Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 5th September 1995.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to provide retirement benefits for the employees and officers of the City of Westmount and to also establish provisions concerning, among other things, the following: eligibility and membership; contributions; normal retirement and pension options; early and late retirement; termination of service; death benefits; pension Committee; amendment and termination of the plan; administration of the plan; adaptation to meet the requirements of Bill C52(Tax Reform); ad-hoc increase to those pensioners who retired before January 1, 1993; an additional ad-hoc increase to those pensioners who retired before January 1, 1970.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Me Marie-France Paquet  
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By JACK BRODIE

Special to The Examiner

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the way things are now and the  
way they used to be in the "good  
old days"?

With tape recorder in hand, free-  
lance writer Jack Brodie took to  
the streets of Westmount, and visit-  
ed Manoir Westmount, to speak to  
local seniors. Here are some of  
their thoughts on this nostalgic yet  
serious question:

Lois Buik, 87, Mount Stephen's,  
reminisces about girlhood trips to  
the local ski hill. "We would dig  
out our old rickety wooden skies,  
put on a few of our warmest  
sweaters and walk up the moun-  
tain because there were not any



Marjorie Reynolds (left) and Alison Annesley remember.

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chairlifts or tow ropes and boy, did  
we ever have a ball. Now the kids  
wouldn't be seen on the slopes

without their expensive ski jacket  
that costs as much as \$600, sun-  
glasses at about \$100 and an  
assortment of other questionable  
paraphernalia that well exceeds  
the national deficits of some Third  
World countries."

Alison Annesley, 87, Belmont  
Avenue, shared her sentiment  
about the family doctor. "Forty or  
fifty years ago if someone was ill  
you would call the family doctor  
at any hour. If he thought it neces-  
sary he would get into his car and  
be there in about 15 or 20 minutes.  
In our wildest nightmares, we  
couldn't ever imagine a doctor or  
nurse let alone a fireman or  
policeman going out on strike."

Stuart Richardson, 94,  
Sherbrooke Street West: "I was  
born in England and came over to  
Canada by boat in 1928. One of  
my earliest memories of  
Westmount was in 1935 watching  
the Hindenberg fly over as we all  
watched from the Westmount  
Lookout. One of the differences  
between then and now that comes  
to mind is how proficient the snow  
removal crews are now. I remem-  
ber back to 1945 when there were  
sleighs drawn by horses to remove  
snow. The sleighs were not large,  
perhaps six feet long and four feet  
wide. Two men would shovel the  
snow until the sleigh was full.

"They then rode over to the old  
Sun Life Building on Metcalfe  
and then unloaded it by hand."

Margorie Reynolds, 84,  
Somerville Avenue: "One thing  
about today's generation is that  
morals and principles have all but  
left the institution of marriage.  
Back then if a husband and wife  
had an argument they worked it  
out. Now, after the third fight  
either the husband or wife leaves.  
This affects the children a great  
deal."

Melba Fleming, 88, Belmont  
Avenue: "I was a teacher back in  
the '30s and '40s when it was  
more one-on-one with the stu-  
dents. Every teacher was  
acquainted with all the students,  
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**More cryptic clues to Westmount street names — with a helpful hint to help you through it**

By **GABRIEL BAUGNIET**  
*Special to The Examiner*  
 Here is the second instalment of cryptic clues to Westmount street names. Helpful hint: the answers are in alphabetical order.

1. Get a different hat, now. (6 letters)
  2. A bit of lethargy lets you solve this problem. (6)
  3. Heather is surrounded by art on each side. (9)
  4. Lordly sofa? (12)
  5. Irish saint and I unite in Washington's district. (8)
  6. Alternatively five hundred in swamp. (6)
  7. Joyful rock! (9)
  8. Sir, lacking a pole, has creeper attached. (6)
  9. General, a scullery employee? (9)
  10. Vernal speciality. (11)
  11. As no TNT exploded, this street continues to exist. (7)
  12. Oh, rats can't get confused here. (10)
- (See ANSWERS page 16)

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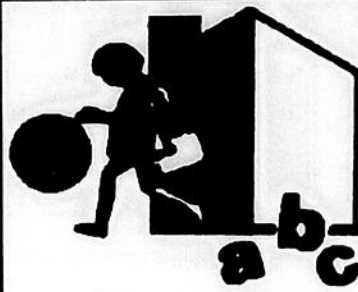
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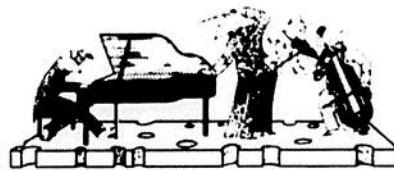
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**Answers to this week's cryptic quiz**


(See questions page 15)  
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Spain	8	3	2	3	9	8	9
Argentina	8	4	3	1	9	8	9
Ireland	8	3	3	2	11	6	8
Norway	8	3	5	0	7	11	6
Canada	8	1	6	1	3	51	3
<b>Atom</b>							
Portugal	8	4	0	4	24	10	12
Poland	8	4	2	2	17	8	10
France	8	3	3	2	20	20	8
Bulgaria	8	2	2	4	13	17	8
England	8	2	4	2	13	24	6
Austria	8	1	5	2	9	17	4
<b>Peewee</b>							
Italy	8	5	2	1	12	3	11
Scotland	8	5	3	0	15	10	10
Japan	8	4	4	0	12	9	8
Greece	8	0	7	1	5	22	1
<b>Bantam</b>							
Uruguay	8	6	1	1	18	6	13
Venezuela	8	4	3	1	14	10	9
Wales	8	2	4	2	6	17	6
Mexico	8	2	6	0	13	18	4
<b>Midget</b>							
Russia	8	4	8	1	15	9	9
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	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
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Halifax	8	4	4	0	9	5	8
Moncton	8	3	5	0	6	10	6
St. John	8	3	5	0	4	13	6
<b>Atom</b>							
Sherbrooke	8	7	0	1	19	4	15
Sorel	8	4	4	0	8	10	8
Hull	8	2	4	2	8	9	6
Montreal	8	1	6	1	2	14	3
<b>Peewee</b>							
Kingston	8	6	0	2	17	2	14
Ottawa	8	3	1	4	9	3	10
Toronto	8	0	4	4	2	11	4
Mt. West	8	0	4	4	2	14	4
<b>Bantam</b>							
Calgary	8	5	3	0	21	11	10
Edmonton	8	4	3	1	11	8	9
Mt. West	8	4	3	1	9	5	9
Vancouver	8	2	6	0	6	23	4
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## Early tries hurt rugby squad

Three early tries and three more late in the game gave Parc Olympique from east-end Montreal a decisive 54-20 win Saturday over the Westmount Ravens Rugby squad at Westmount Park.

Scorers for the Westmount side included Glenn Gordon and Neville Parker. A big play of the game was a lateral pass intercepted by Raven Bob Legault that he ran back 50 yards before passing back to Gordon who scored.

The Westmount Rugby Ravens will be back in action again this Saturday when they travel to Chateaugay to take on the River Rats. Kick off is set for 3 p.m. — Bob Oliver

# Croquet Open hailed as athletic, social success

By BOB OLIVER  
Special to The Examiner

Steady rain fell on the final day of the three-day Quebec Open Croquet Championships but it did little to dampen the spirits of the competitors who took the Westmount Lawnbowling Club by storm over the weekend.

"It was just a little drizzle so it really didn't bother any of us," said Leo McBride of Barrie, Ont., who said only lightning would stop them from playing. McBride came from behind to upset defending and Canadian champion Dave Lewis of St. Catharines, Ont., in the final of the Championship Flight singles event.

Forty-eight of the top croquet players from Quebec, Ontario and parts of the U.S. took part in the

"Open" that Westmount club president and founder Andrew deCourcy-Ireland, who finished second to Patrick Little of St. Catharines in the A-Flight singles final, heralded as a resounding success.

"It was a sellout. Last year we had 37 players competing and this year we had 48."

The Westmount Croquet Club ran a joint affair with the Mount Royal Country Club.

The high level of competitive play was only one aspect of the three-day event that began last Friday. The friendship factor also seemed to be prominent. "It's a pleasant way to meet people and to spend hot summer nights," said Westmount's Diana Scott. "We have all age groups ranging in age from 20 to the late 70s who mix

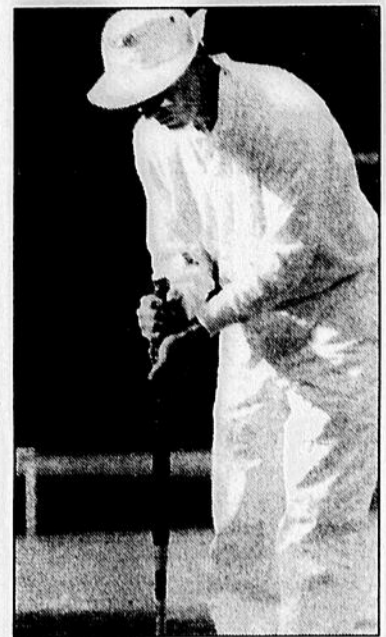
together and share a common interest in croquet. It's wonderful."

"It's a little like backyard croquet but there's a heck of a lot more strategy involved," said Anna Polocovitch, competing in the B-Flight category. "It's a bit like chess."

Unlike backyard croquet, wickets at this level are only wide enough for one ball with a meagre eighth of an inch to spare on either side. Getting the ball through the wickets is a good half of the battle.

Other local notes among the winners:

In the A-Flight doubles second place went to Derrick Robinson of Westmount and David Lewis of Ontario. And in the C-Flight, (novice) doubles, first went to David and Gary Retzleff of Westmount.



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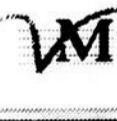
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