

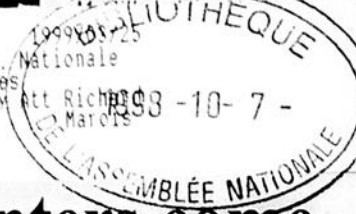
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## London lecture examines local character areas

In an effort to better acquaint Westmount residents with the architectural characteristics of their neighbourhood, architect Mark London put the city's 38 character areas under the microscope during a lecture at the Westmount Public Library last Thursday evening.

London's two-hour presentation, attended by about 60 people, was the first in the Westmount Historical Association's fall lecture series.

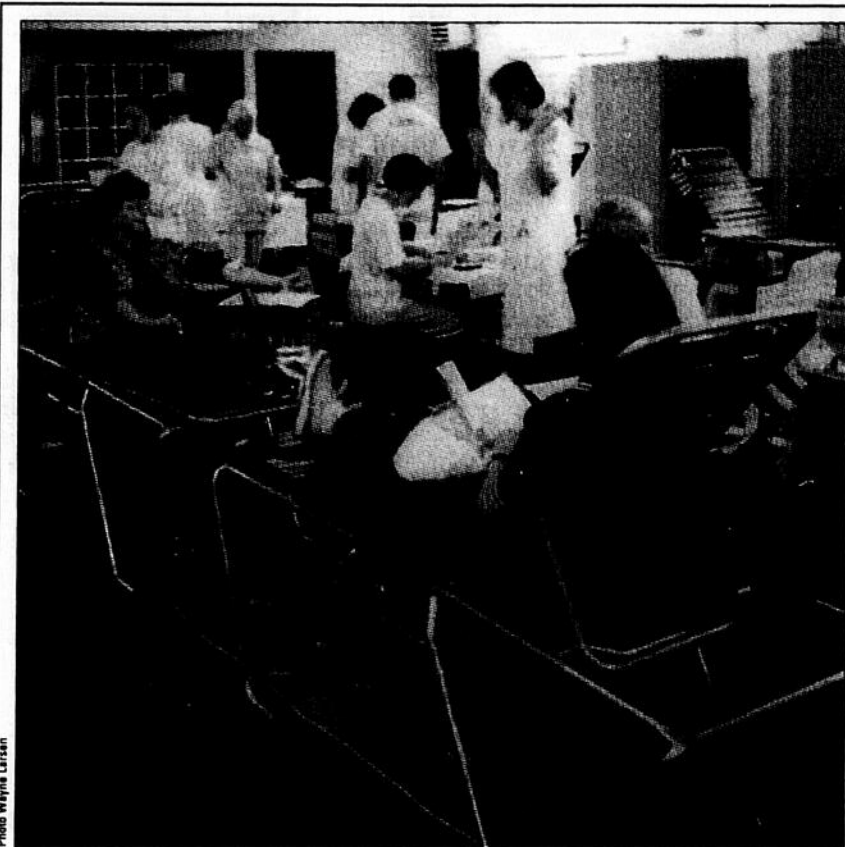
From windows and roofs to buildings in general, London explained the differences in architectural styles that can be seen throughout the city. Chairman of the City of Westmount's Architectural and Planning Commission, London illustrated his presentation with a series of slides of local buildings as he delved into the history of many Westmount neighbourhoods.

"I designed this series of talks for the WHA to assist people in becoming aware of the various historical developments of each neighbourhood," said Doreen Lindsay of the WHA, who organized the lecture. "People can refer to the character area study of their own street to find out when and how it was developed, and what is distinctive about their windows, roof, balcony, woodwork and interior details." She added that some people are pleasantly surprised to find that their own house was built by a renowned architect or was part of a pioneering project.

Next month's WHA lecture will be delivered by Jacques Pharand, an expert on the Montreal tramway system. His talk, entitled '87 years of travel by tram in Westmount, 1872-1959' is scheduled for October 15.

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Although participation was slow at first, Westmounters came out in solid support of the seventh annual Westmount Fire Department Blood Drive held last Friday.

## Westmounters come through for Red Cross

Generous donors help fire dept. come close to its collection goal

The Westmount Fire Department's seventh annual blood donor clinic was once again deemed a success by its organizers. The Red Cross managed to collect 97 units of blood from Westmounters—only 13 short of the 110-unit goal.

Held throughout the afternoon and early evening last Friday in the fire station garage, this year's event started out slowly but picked up considerably towards the end.

"We did very well," said assistant director of Protective Services Barry Coates. "The Red Cross is very happy."

Organized by Lt. Earl Graham of the fire department, the clinic was run more efficient than in previous years. The entire process of giving blood took about 30 minutes, from the filling out of forms to the 10-minute rest on a cot. Once they had rested, donors were treated to a homemade spaghetti dinner courtesy of the fire department.

With the fire trucks parked outside along Stanton Street, even two alarms at about 4:30 p.m. did not disrupt the blood collection.

## Metro store struggles to obey controversial law

BY WAYNE LARSEN

With their grocery shopping already interrupted for an hour on weekends, many Westmount residents have been complaining to the staff of the local Metro supermarket about long line-ups and slow service.

But Metro franchise owner Graham Fletcher maintains that he

is caught between a rock and a hard place—trying to please his customers on one hand and obeying a controversial provincial law on the other.

The law in question limits the store's staff to four employees after 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays—and a supermarket the size of Fletcher's Metro at the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria

Avenue can barely function with so few people.

But in order to obey the law, Fletcher said he has to close the store for an hour at 5 p.m. to restock the shelves. With only four employees working when the store reopens an hour later, he said, there's nobody available to replace sold-out items the rest of the evening.

What makes it worse is that there is often a line-up of over 60 people waiting outside when the store reopens at 6 p.m. This causes a rush that cannot be properly handled by the four remaining employees, and this inevitably leads to frustrated customers.

"As a result of the law, and trying to be good corporate citizens, (See page 5)

## Cartoon debuts in The Examiner

The Examiner is proud to introduce a new feature: 'The Golden Years' by Tex Dawson.

Dawson is well known locally as an architect and partner in the firm Dawson and Szymanski from 1957 until 1990. A native of Winnipeg, Dawson went to West Hill High School and served in WW II as a gunner in the Canadian Army.

A graduate of McGill University, Dawson also studied under Group of Seven painter Arthur Lismer in the 1940s and illustrated Edgar Andrew Collard's column in The Gazette in the 1980s. He is also an avid painter.

See page 7 for 'The Golden Years' debut.



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*The Westmount Examiner, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4. Fax: 484-6028.*

Deadline for submission is Monday at noon.

**Saturday, Sept. 26**

**Sunday, Sept. 27**

**Thursday, October 1**

**Monday, October 5**

**Childbirth preparation classes** begin at the Greene Centre, 1090 Greene Ave. For more information and registration call Susan at 272-5371.

**Roch Carrier** will read *The Hockey Sweater* and from *Prières d'un adolescent très, très sage* from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke W. Everyone is welcome to this free event. Info: 989-5317.

**Fear of the Original: A Canadian Phobia**, the annual Hugh MacLennan lecture will be delivered by May Cutler at 5:30 p.m. at Moot Court Chancellor Day Hall, McGill University, 3644 Peel St. Info: 398-4677.

**Contactivity Centre** for Seniors, 4695 de Maisonneuve, will be hosting an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Bring a friend and learn about Contactivity and its facilities, courses and activities. Info: 932-2326.

**Rosemary Sullivan** will read from and discuss her book *The Red Shoes*, a biography of author Margaret Atwood, at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. at 7 p.m. Books purchased at this event will be autographed by the author. Free admission, all welcome. Info: 935-7344.

### Ongoing

**Gymnastics class** at Centre Greene is looking for children aged 4 to 7 to be taught by a certified instructor. Classes will be held on Mondays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m., beginning the week of October 5. For information call Kathleen Duncan at 989-9752.

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**Tuesday, Sept. 29**

**Inflation, Socialism and Free Enterprise**, presidential address by Leslie Green-shields at the St. James Literary Society, McGill University Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish St., 7:45 p.m. Info: 489-8741.

**Saturday, October 3**

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Lundi le 28 septembre 1998  
Hôtel de ville - 4333, rue Sherbrooke

Séance de consultation publique -  
Règlement visant à modifier de nouveau le règlement 1101 concernant le bâtiment et la construction des bâtiments (génératrice)  
17h30 - Salle du conseil

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Lundi le 5 octobre 1998  
Hôtel de ville - 4333, rue Sherbrooke  
Séance régulière du Conseil - 20h00.  
Pour renseignements 989-5318.

### COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, 28th September 1998  
City Hall - 4333 Sherbrooke West

Public Consultation Meeting - By-law to further amend By-law 1101 concerning Building and Building Construction (Generator) - 5:30 pm - Council Chamber

Public Consultation Meeting -  
By-law to further amend By-law 978 to Regulate Zoning in the City of Westmount (District R13) - 5:45 pm - Council Chamber

Public Consultation Meeting -  
By-law to further amend By-law 978 to Regulate Zoning in the City of Westmount (District C11) - 5:45 pm - Council Chamber

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## PROFILE

# Vineberg's colourful, vibrant exhibition celebrates living

*"I don't do still life—what I do is alive," says artist of her colourful art works*

By WAYNE LARSEN

Lillian Vineberg really enjoys her work. This fact jumps out at anyone viewing her latest exhibition, 'Living Life'. The second fact is that she isn't afraid to experiment with colour or approach a particular problem from a new perspective.

But while there is nothing especially radical or shocking about the 40-odd works currently on exhibit at the Kastel Gallery on Greene Avenue, each piece exudes an undeniable sense of warmth that makes the show's title all the more appropriate. Ranging from large, colourful pastel portraits to smaller, intense multi-media collages—with a lot of overlapping in between—Vineberg's work is best described as a bold celebration of movement and colour.

"I don't do still life," the artist states adamantly. "What I do is alive."

Most of Vineberg's portraits look as though they were dashed off on the spur of the moment, and in some cases they were—but none appear unfinished. Figures seem merely blocked into the composition, and she often allows her preliminary sketch lines to show through the colours.

But these details belie the fact that Vineberg spends long hours on each piece, often reworking a canvas long after the model has gone, until she feels the right mood has been captured.

To achieve this effect takes talent; to make it look easy is something else altogether. Although Vineberg's talent as a portrait and still-life painter is unquestionable, the three most inspiring pieces in the exhibition are a series of multi-media collages she created for Montreal's 350th anniversary. 'Celebration Montreal', parts one through three, are small but potent collages featuring everything from found photography and paint to portions of a Montreal street map. Two much larger pieces in this series, recently purchased by Canadian Pacific, now hang in the corridor between Place du Canada and the Chateau Champlain.

Taken both individually and as a collective oeuvre, Vineberg's work stands on its own, making it easy to separate the artist from the Hampstead city councillor and member of Concordia University's board of governors. But Vineberg readily admits to a strong link between her artistic work and public responsibilities. "I love problem solving," she says, "and I love reading people through their body language."

The current exhibition is the culmination-to-date of Vineberg's life-long devotion to her art, which began in earnest when she won a student scholarship to the National Gallery of Canada at age 8.

Now, at 57, it seems certain that Vineberg has many productive and artistic years ahead. Lillian Vineberg's exhibition 'Living Life' continues through Saturday, September 26 at Galerie Kastel, 1368 Greene Ave. Info: 933-8735.



Lillian Vineberg loves "reading people through their body language" and interpreting that through art.

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## Station 12 police files

By WAYNE LARSEN

# 14-year-old Brossard youth arrested on Upper Belmont

A group of suspicious teenagers hanging around an upper Westmount property led to Station 12 police charging a 14-year-old Brossard youth last Wednesday with obstruction and possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

The incident began when Westmount Public Security called in police to investigate four teenagers who were hanging around a back yard at the corner of Grosvenor Avenue and Sunnyside. Police questioned them and although they could not link them to any burglaries, one of the teens was in possession of a bicycle which he said had been given to him by a friend, but did not know that friend's name. Police seized the bike but had to let the youths go because they could not be linked to a particular crime.

Later, Public Security called

police again after some construction workers said they saw what appeared to be the same youths breaking into a home. When police arrived, the youth who had had the bicycle stated that he had found the bike in a garage. He was also in possession of a calculator, which he said he found in front of a house, but did not know which one. He was arrested in front of a home on Upper Belmont, charged with breaking and entering. As he was searched, police found small bags of hashish on him. He was then charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, and later with obstruction when it was found that he had given the wrong name to police.

The charge of breaking and entering was subsequently dropped when the bicycle's owner refused to press charges.



### Station 12 raises \$1,275 for cancer research

Nine local police officers show off their freshly-shaven heads at Rase-o-Thon, which took place on September 11 at Olympic Stadium during an Expos game. About 300 police officers from across the province participated in this fundraising event, which pulled in a total of \$150,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society—\$1,275 of which was raised by donations at Station 12 in Westmount. Back row, left to right: Eric Robert, Tom Langton, Rick Caluori, Yannick St-Onge, and J.R. Chrispin. Front row, left to right: Benoit Constant, Alain Sénécal, Mike Page, and Marc Daviault.

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Marguerite was loved and cherished by her husband Jim McCreery; her son James, his wife Carole and children Barbara and Michael; her devoted daughter Susan; her son David, his wife Robin and children Andrew and Lorna. She will be missed by brother George Stewart and his wife Shirley, brother-in-law Fred Siberry and his wife Peggy and many, many friends and relatives.

Marguerite lived for many years in Westmount, Quebec, the wife of the late Dr. Gibson E. Craig.

**A Memorial Service will be held at:**  
**Knox Presbyterian Church, 89, Dunn Street**  
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on Saturday, September 26th, 1998 at 10:00 am

Remembrance donations may be made to Knox Presbyterian Church - Chancel Guild or The United Way. Arrangements entrusted to The Oakview Funeral Home (905) 842-2252.

# "Everybody knows it's a stupid law, but it's still the law and we're supposed to respect it.": Graham Fletcher

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we're now being looked at as bad people to the customers who got used to what we were doing in the past," Fletcher said. He pointed out that fines of as much as \$50,000 have recently been imposed on stores which have been caught exceeding the legal limit of employees on weekend evenings. "In a business where you're lucky if you make two per cent on the bottom line, that's a lot of money," he said.

"Everybody knows it's a stupid law, but it's still the law and we're supposed to respect it," Fletcher recently told one irate customer who complained to him about a line-up of more than 30 people at the deli counter.

In the meantime, Fletcher is confident that the one hour closure on weekend evenings will eventually be reduced to 30 minutes as

his staff becomes more adept at quickly replenishing the shelves. He also expects that similar closures will soon be common across the province. "We were under the

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## EDITORIAL

### Love of music is often central to a community's spirit

Impresario Davis Joachim has been putting on his successful Westmount Concert Series for several years, offering a rich mix of terrific musicians from Quebec and beyond. For those who have attended in the past, they know what a treat it is to hear the calibre of musicians Joachim brings in at a very low ticket price.

I learned firsthand in another small community how important music can be when, several years ago, I had the pleasure of working in the town of Stanstead near the Vermont border.

This Eastern Townships town had many endearing qualities, but perhaps its most striking feature was its inhabitants. A number of well-known people have lived or live in the surrounding area including: Mordecai Richler, actor Donald Sutherland and former Examiner publisher John Sancton, who once owned and operated the local rag, The Stanstead Journal.

Many Stansteaders are dual citizens (having been born in the Newport, Vt. hospital which was closer by about 20 minutes to the one in Sherbrooke). There were two things that struck me the most about the people there: an unabashed penchant for bilingualism and a love of music. They used to have a concert there every few years called 'Out of the Woodwork' where musicians, mostly local, would play to the sold out Haskell Opera House.

The sense of community was always palpable, as people enjoyed the musicality of what amounted to a night out on the town with just about everyone in the town.

In a city environment such as Westmount, it is sometimes difficult to replicate the sense of being neighbours that living in the country often inspires. Community is driven by the social aspect, often lacking in the city. One Stanstead wag once said he is closer to the neighbour living two miles away on the next farm than most apartment dwellers are to their neighbour next door.

I encourage all Westmounters to give the Westmount Concert Series a try—and take part in a community gathering.

—Leonard J Gervais

### FROM THE MAIL BAG



#### Dog owners targeted by Public Security

To the editor:

A few evenings ago I took my two dogs for a walk in Westmount Park. I happened across another dog walker whom I hadn't seen for a long time. A conversation ensued and the dogs got entangled in the leashes. Common sense and expediency dictated that the shorter leash be dropped to untangle the pack. Most tangled dog owners will attest that this maneuver works beautifully. We continued our conversation with the leash-dropped dog obediently in a 'sit' position right next to me, and the other two leashed dogs sniffing the surroundings and catching up on the news, as dogs are wont to do.

This idyllic scene was soon disturbed by two fast-approaching Public Security officers, no doubt sensing a summons in the making. They inquired most earnestly whether these dogs belonged to us, as they seemed to be on the loose. I grant you, fully-extended extendible leashes are difficult to

see from a distance. Having ascertained that the two dog owners and three dogs posed no threat to public security, they reminded us that dogs had to be leashed (does one re-leash a leashed dog?), then gave us an official wave and departed on their quest for other bylaw breakers.

If only they had been there the previous week when unleashed dogs were frolicking, or even the next night when a half-dozen six-year-old kamikazes on their bikes were slaloming over hill and dale between the bicycle path and the pond, or on the footpath, dodging little old ladies and after-dinner strollers.

Judging by some of the recent tales recounted by dog owners, you'd think the only bylaw being flouted again and again concerned our four-footed friends. Whatever has happened to common sense?

Patricia Link  
Winchester Avenue

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## One way to the present future

In Alice in Wonderland, Alice asks the Cheshire Cat, "Would you tell me please, which way I ought to go from here?" The cat answers, "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to."

Most municipalities, like Alice, neither knew nor cared where they were going with regard to planning and development under the label of 'progress'.

Getting 'somewhere' is not good enough. Our city and our community have clarified where we want to go. Our goal is to be a sustainable community. This means we set a high value on our quality of life—and organize a mode of living that maintains the present scale and density of city development, sustains our capacity to provide city services, optimizes our use of resources, preserves our heritage, values diversity and supports the life-cycles of humans and other living things in our environment.

In one area—the environment—concerned Westmount citizens and city leadership have cooperated to generate a spirit that is exemplary among Quebec municipalities. We are setting the pace in recycling, reuse (clothing), reduction, recovery (metals, leaves and hazardous waste collection) and efforts at composting yard waste.

This fall, leaf and yard waste composting will be further refined with the introduction of improved thermodegradable bags. These will discourage landscapers from blowing grass clippings and leaves onto our streets or piling them on the edge of walks to be blown by the next breeze onto the streets or neighbours' lawns.

The Régie intermunicipale pour le gestion de déchets sur l'Île de Montréal, is the commission guiding the cooperative Waste Management Program for 28 municipalities on the Island of Montreal. Westmounters have made a major commitment to their program—with 89 per cent recycling (including apartments) and significant participation in leaf collection, composting, battery collection and hazardous household waste recovery.

While such programs have the potential to reduce costs of garbage services, we have not experienced this effect to date. The cost burden in this area remains squarely on the shoulders of property taxpayers and tenants—and the

### COUNCILLOR Thomas Thompson



burden is shared equally, regardless of who throws out more waste!

If we consider the injunction to 'Think globally, act locally', we can be happier about our local actions in relation to the larger picture that surrounds us. The jury is still out on the use of laser-guided technology for applying herbicides to the CP ballast. Provincial regulations and incentive programs to deal with persistent dangerous waste such as tires (we seem to have many tire 'farms'), agriculture waste, and indiscriminate dumping are still in the planning stages. In the long run, we must reduce our dependence on the toxic monster dumps like Miron and Angrignon. The route to a solution, in many instances, seems to be to make the producers pay, the consumer pay—and the polluters pay.

We need leadership from higher levels of government if we are to achieve the federal goal of reducing the household waste stream by 50 per cent by the year 2000. Such leadership might create realistic changes by offering a combination of incentives and supporting regulations.

Consider that many of our citizens have already taken advantage of the subsidized program of composters available at City Hall. While Quebec has almost given up on this goal, Westmount—with the encouragement of the mayor and council, and with timely planning by the city staff—has a plan in place. Early next year we propose to begin collecting kitchen waste. Many Ontario municipalities are already doing so, even parts of Montreal.

Westmount has shown that it can effectively manage local services. And we have proven that we have the ability to do more—if our citizens have the will to pursue it.

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**Old News  
(from the  
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archives)**



**Five Years Ago**  
September 23, 1993:

**CITY TO BUY CENTRE:** "Westmount will soon own the Greene Avenue Community Centre if a deal to buy it from the Rotary Club of Westmount for \$80,000 wins city council approval. An offer from the city was accepted Wednesday last week by the Rotary board, which has been negotiating the sale for a year. The property at 1090 Greene is evaluated by the Montreal Urban Community at \$1.4 million."

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
September 22, 1983:

**MacCALLUM UNDECIDED:** "Mayor Donald MacCallum had no official reaction to the WMA's decision to endorse Alderman Brian Gallery as a suitable mayoral candidate. His worship told THE EXAMINER yesterday he still had not decided when he would announce officially whether or not he would seek another term as mayor. He earlier had said he did not wish to run again but would if he did not consider there was a suitable candidate for the position. He also said he would await the decision of the WMA's nominating meeting."

**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
September 20, 1963:

**NEW CHURCH:** "One of the most talked about buildings in Westmount is now virtually complete. One year and four months after ground breaking, the congregation of the Evangelical Church of the Redeemer will occupy its new church and parish at the corner of Western and Clarke avenues in Westmount, a building termed 'spectacular and breathtaking' by dozens of architectural students. The opening services have been scheduled for September 29 and October 1."

**MORE FROM THE MAIL BAG**



**CP feature was  
a group effort**

To the editor:  
The Westmount Healthy City Project's environment committee wants to thank the Examiner for its cooperation in presenting our August 27 feature on the great CP pesticides debate. Opportunities for in-depth presentations of Westmount environmental and community issues are infrequent, and we were pleased to assist in assembling the different views.

Although my name was given undue prominence in the feature, it was really a Project effort with contributions from several supporters, notably Jennifer Patton and Kathleen Hugessen.

**Don Wedge**  
Chair, WHCP  
Environment Committee

**Sound barrier  
already justified**

To the editor:  
Why is the need for a sound barrier being questioned? The question should be, when will it be built, and how?

Consortium Parent Latreille conducted a noise level study for the City of Westmount. Their report, presented in February 1994, offers facts and supporting evidence to justify the need for a sound barrier for health and safety reasons. The noise level, on average, exceeded 75 decibels. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends the wearing of ear protectors for anyone exposed to 75 decibels for eight hours per day.

Citizens living close to expressways are being affected by noise, chemical and dust pollution. A reduction of 10 decibels reduces sound levels by half. The sound barrier will reduce the noise level by half.

Why was the project not pursued? The mayor claims that citizens don't want a sound barrier. What is not clear, however, is why were the telephone surveys done between November 22 and December 18, and another between December 20, 1994 and January 16, 1995? Not exactly the best time of year for a survey.

I support Pierre Bitz's comment in his letter to the editor 'Health should come before money' (Examiner, Sept. 10). The Quebec ministry of transport will subsidize at least 50 per cent of the cost. Again, I support Mr. Bitz's

comment that a decision not to build a sound barrier was based on the results of two inconclusive surveys.

**Lorraine Semienchuk**  
Bruce Avenue

**Stores working  
with separatists**

To the editor:  
An act of treachery. There's no other term for it. People I have spoken to in Westmount feel betrayed and they are furious.

While pretending to be victims of harsh language laws, department stores pleaded with the Liberal government five years ago to make no changes in sign laws because they feared an insurrection. How fraudulent. What they really feared was the added cost of bilingual signs, as the Gazette pointed out with some sympathy.

How many other enterprises have engaged in double dealings—actually working hand-in-glove with the PQ?

Some people have known this for a long time. I do hope that readers of The Examiner will get to express themselves in letters to the editor. None have appeared at this writing elsewhere.

**Edward W. Barrett**  
Kensington Avenue

**Voicing Canada's role in immigration and refugee matters internationally**

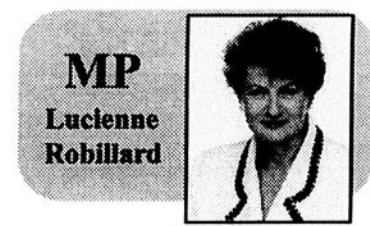
As every Canadian knows, our country was built on immigration. Regions and communities developed under the influence of various immigration waves throughout our history, but these are trends which constantly evolve due to various international factors. This is why, earlier this month, I left for a ten-day trip during which I conducted high-level talks on the subject with representatives of foreign governments as well as international organizations.

In Geneva, I had the opportunity to meet privately with Mrs. Sadako Ogata, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. We spoke about the problems created by refugee movements around the

world. I took the opportunity to reiterate Canada's firm commitment to the refugees' cause, and to assure the High Commission of our government's cooperation in supporting any initiative to improve their circumstances.

I also had the chance to take part in an important two-hour round table discussion with directors from every region in the world of the Office of the High Commissioner. As well, I spoke with representatives from various non-governmental organizations about the problems relating to the trafficking of migrants, which primarily affects women and children.

My trip started in Vienna, where I signed a reciprocity agreement



**MP**  
**Lucienne**  
**Robillard**

on the exchange of workers between Canada and Austria. This is the first cooperation agreement to be signed by both countries, which in essence allows Canadian businesses working in Austria or with business ties in that country to employ Canadians. Austrian businesses in Canada will have the same entitlement. Under another provision of the agreement, young

Canadian graduates in agriculture, tourism and forestry will have an opportunity to acquire work experience in these fields. Young Austrian graduates will be able to do the same in Canada.

While in Austria, I met with the Interior Minister, M. Karl Schoggl. As you may know, Austria is, at this time, assuming the presidency of the European Union. It was therefore a good opportunity for me to talk about how Canada and European countries can best deal with the emerging refugee and humanitarian crisis. Austrian authorities took advantage of the meeting to raise their concerns about the increasing number of refugees from the Kosovo region

coming into Austria.

The second stop on my trip was Damascus, where I met with our Canadian immigration agents posted in the Middle East.

This provided me with an occasion to review the operational and strategic matters, in order to ensure proper measures are undertaken to better reflect the ever-changing migration trends in the area. During my stay, I also met with both the Interior and Justice Ministers of the Syrian government.

As you can see, this trip provided me with a unique chance to discuss a number of problems related to movements of people around the world, as well as Canada's role in this and related matters.

**The Golden Years**

**By Tex Dawson**



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Children's librarian Wendy Wayling (left) sports a medieval cape as Hana and Gabriel Passen proudly show off their certificates for participating in the Westmount Public Library's Summer Reading Program.

## Library's summer reading program ends on a high note

After a fun-filled summer that included several events with a medieval theme, local kids who participated in the Westmount Public Library's summer reading program were treated to a special party last Saturday afternoon to celebrate the program's successful completion.

Aside from receiving door prizes certificates for participating in the reading program, the children enjoyed a medieval puppet show entitled 'The Little Red Hairy Man' presented by the group Atelier du Conte en Musique et en Images. The puppeteer also showed the children several instruments from the Middle Ages.

## Westmount Concert Series kicks off its '98-'99 season with six exciting shows beginning Oct. 10

Classical music aficionados will be pleased to know that the Westmount Concert Series is back for a third season, with a Saturday evening concert at the Church of the Advent every month through next March.

The series kicks off on October 10 with German guitar and mandolin duo Michael and Gertrude Troester performing works by Paganini, Munier, Miguel and Beethoven.

On November 7, violinist Livia Sohn will present a lively program that includes works by Mozart and Strauss, followed on December 12 by the premiere Canadian performance by Parisian pianist Mélisande Chauveau, whose program will include two pieces by Maurice Ravel.

In the new year, the Penderecki String Quartet's January 16 concert featuring works by Mozart, Beethoven and Shostakovich will be broadcast across Canada. On February 13, violinist Marianne Dugal will be performing works by Ysaye, Handel and Borodine.

The final concert in the series will take place on March 6, with series president and artistic director Davis Joachim performing Brazilian guitar pieces by Gismonti and Savio. He will also be playing original music written especially for the concert.

All concerts in this series will be held at the Church of the Advent, at the corner of de Maisonneuve and Wood Avenue. A subscription can be obtained for \$97.76 by calling 481-9133. Tickets for individual shows cost \$19.50, and children 15 and under are admitted free.



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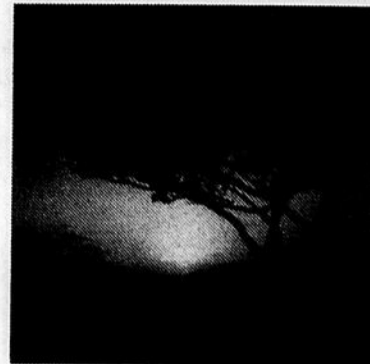
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### Westmount Toastmasters Club:

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### Westmount Monday Evening Bridge Club

will continue to meet every Monday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. through Oct. 5 at the Greene Avenue Community Centre. Starting Oct. 19, the Westmount Recreation program will provide a new locale.

**Volunteer needed** for friendly visiting and grocery shopping for an elderly lady once a week. She has difficulty walking but is witty and loves to play gin. Call Lisa at Contactivity Centre at 932-2326.

**Visual Arts Centre**, 350 Victoria Ave, is currently holding registration for fall courses in drawing, painting, jewellery, ceramics, etc. For more information or a free brochure call 488-9558.

**Foster parents needed:** Please call Batshaw Homes for children, 937-9581 or drop in to 5 Weredale Park, Westmount.

**Fun Internet course for seniors** at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve, \$15. Call 932-2326.

**Westmount Women's acappella choir** is currently auditioning new members. Repertoire ranges from madrigals to folk. Call Connie at 488-5231.

## Beyond the Borders

**Unlock the mysteries of Welfare Reform:** A public meeting to discuss the recent welfare reform will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the NDG Food Depot, 2121 Oxford, with guest speaker Denyse Lacelle of Project Genesis. Info: 489-0291 or 483-5346.

**The Canadian Club of Montreal** presents Matthew W. Barrett speaking on 'Reinventing Banking for the 21st Century' on Thursday, Sept. 24 at noon in Salle Ovale of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Info: 398-0333.

**The Czech and Slovak Association of Montreal** will hold its annual bazaar at St. Monica's Parish Hall, 6405 Terrebonne, Montreal, on Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 932-1709.

**A Robbie Burns Thanksgiving Evening** will be held on Saturday, October 10 at 5455 de Maisonneuve, corner Addington at 8:30 p.m.. Dinner, music and dancing. Everyone welcome. Tickets in advance or at the door. Info: 484-6516.

**Arts Club of Montreal** annual fall exhibition and sale will be held from October 7 to October 11 at 1840 Sherbrooke West, Vernissage on Tuesday, October 6, 6:30 p.m. Info: 437-6226 or 933-6405.

**Quebec Writers' Federation** (incorporating FEWQ and QSPELL) announces that registration is open for the fall session of writing workshops. \$150 per course (2 hours per night for 8 weeks). Classes will be held in the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., starting the week of October 5. Info: 933-0878.

**Combined Jewish Appeal** campus division will hold its annual

fundraising gala on Saturday, October 3 at 9:30 p.m. at Musée d'Art Contemporain de Montreal, 185 Ste. Catherine W. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$22 at the door. Info: 345-6402.

**Annunciation Parish Family Fair** will take place on Saturday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Events include a garage sale, new clothing only, bake sale, silent auction, coffee house, games of chance, and entertainment for children. Info: 737-6071.

**Polio Quebec** invites the public to its fall meeting on Saturday, October 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Centre Mackay, 3500 Decarie, Montreal. Info: 932-6092.

**Larry Ross**, New Zealand peace activist, will speak at the Unitarian Church, 5035 de Maisonneuve W at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 29. Info: 485-9933.

**La Société des Calligraphes** will hold a general meeting on Thursday, October 1 at 7 p.m. at the Monkland Community Centre. Guest speaker will be Odette Drapeau. Info: 485-9392.

**Shannon Thomson Quintet and Strings** will perform at the Concordia University Concert Hall, 7141 Sherbrooke W. on Wednesday, October 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 general, \$5 seniors, students free. Info: 848-7928.



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## Gardens sought for 1999 Westmount garden tour

After a very successful Westmount Secret Garden Tour last June, organizer Lillian Léonard is already looking ahead to next year's event.

She is currently seeking about a dozen Westmount gardens to be included on the 1999 tour.

If you or someone you know has a garden that could be included on next year's tour, you may submit your name, address and phone number to Léonard through the Community Events department at City Hall at 989-5226 or by fax at 989-5491.

## Support your local cops and be a part of their survey

Station 12 police are seeking citizen volunteers to help them with their part of a survey currently being undertaken by the MUC police department.

The telephone survey, which will not exceed ten minutes per call, is being done to measure citizens' satisfaction with their police force. Anyone interested in helping out is invited to contact Officer Lise Bergeron at Station 12 at 280-0412.

## St. Stephen's Church turns 150 and celebrates

St. Stephen's Anglican Church will be celebrating its 150th anniversary with a series of special celebrations this Thanksgiving weekend.

Beginning on Friday, October 9, an evening of special worship music will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by a banquet in the church hall on Saturday night at 7 p.m., and a special ser-

vice will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning with the Bishop of Montreal, Andrew Hutchinson. All of these events will be held at the church, on the corner of Atwater and Dorchester.

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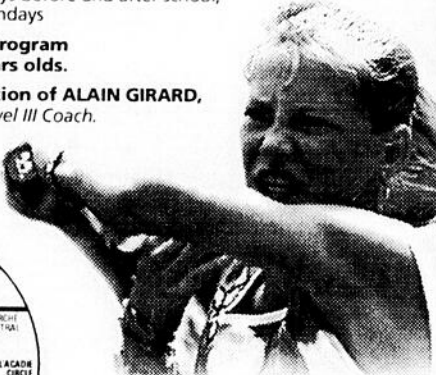
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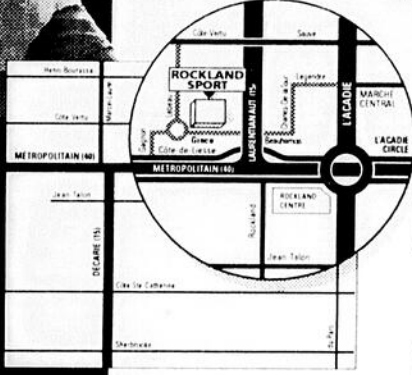
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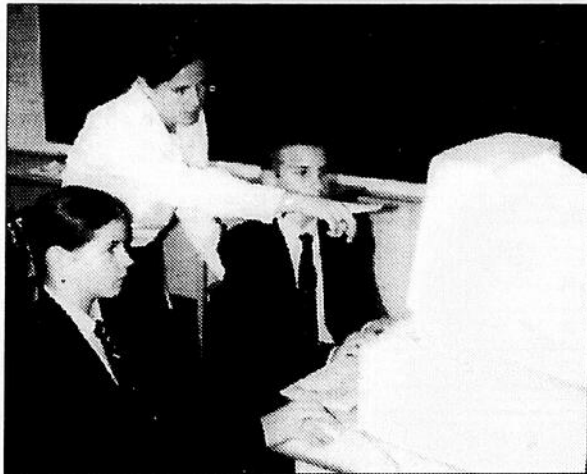
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Hats should also be tipped to Hebdos Transcontinental and Groupe La Mutuelle, who assumed the starting costs for the three-day event. Also, the financial support of the governors of the Canadian Tire Foundation of Quebec, Hydro-Québec and Groupe La Mutuelle allowed CODA to reach its financial goal of \$102,000.

The success of the tournament would not have been possible without organization committee directors Gérard Dalphond of Groupe La Mutuelle and Jacques Dion of

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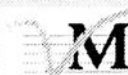
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# SPORTS

## How many hockey letters a tough choice for Westmount players

*Popularity of A teams turns out to be bad news for the Lachine/Westluc Trappeurs*

**OPENING PITCH**  
David Goldberg



The advent of A hockey in the Westluc municipalities combined with those tough times faced by the Trappeurs' teams, has made where to try out for hockey an interesting and sometimes difficult choice for Westmount youngsters.

The Lachine/Westluc Trappeurs have lived in the lower half of the standings since their inception three years ago. This year, when

president Joe McKenzie tried to get the Lac St. Louis region to allow the association to drop AA teams in Atom and Pee wee, he faced opposition not only from the region but also from his Lachine/Ville St. Pierre partners. As a result, and after much wrangling, the Trappeurs are trapped in a system where they have no chance of winning at the AA level. In many cases, they don't even have a chance to compete.

The region, led by president François Morrissette, should have a tough time looking at themselves in the mirror. To keep their ten-zone system intact for two more years at the expense of a bunch of young players is one of the best examples of how adults screw things up for the kids.

But what impact does all this have for kids in Westmount? Well, it certainly makes the A teams a much more attractive proposition. For hockey players and their parents who are looking for more competition than Houseleague hockey offers, the choice comes down to double-letter, single-letter A or school hockey. The A teams offer the chance for Westmount kids to play together, to travel a bit, but not too much, and to play pretty competitive hockey. And it is an avenue that more kids seem to be taking, adding to the popularity of the A program.

Which is not to say that all Westmounters are abandoning the Trappeurs. Many elite players from the town are still going out for the double-letter teams, but some are now realizing

their best chance to compete is to play BB. That could mean more wins for those teams, but it spells disaster for the Trappeurs' AA teams.

The result of this mess manufactured by the Lac St. Louis region is two-fold. It means more troubled times ahead for the Trappeurs, with things looking even more bleak for next season. It also means a probable increase in the calibre of A hockey, not only in Westmount, but also in Côte St. Luc and Montreal West/Hampstead.

What does all this mean for young Westmount players who want to play competitive hockey at the highest level, while still having a chance to be on a winning team?

More hard choices.



## Westmount dentist inducted into McGill Sports Hall of Fame

Local dentist and former gridiron hero Dr. Willie Lambert was one of eight outstanding athletes inducted into the McGill University Sports Hall of Fame during a ceremony at Tomlinson Hall on September 17.

Lambert, who played for McGill during his student days, was voted McGill Athlete of the Year in 1962. His record of 20 touchdowns in a single season stood for 14 years.

After playing professional football with the Montreal Alouettes in 1964, Dr. Lambert was instrumental in founding the 'Friends of McGill' support group for current members of the team.

Upon receiving the honour, Dr. Lambert thanked his family for all their support, as well as his two professional associates who practice with him in the same dental building—Dr. Jack McMullan, a member of the Loyola Hall of Fame, and Dr. Wade Kenny, captain and MVP of the 1967 Redmen.

Photo at left: Westmount dentist Dr. Willie Lambert (left) is presented with a commemorative plaque by former Redmen football player Vaughn McVey on his induction into the McGill Sports Hall of Fame.

## Westmount icing two girls' teams

By DAVID GOLDBERG

Westmount's Recreation Department won't be left behind the growing phenomenon of girls' hockey, with the addition this year of two girls' teams.

"We started one team last January and everything went quite well," said Mike Deegan of the Recreation Department. "This year, we cancelled our ringette program and asked the girls if they wanted to switch to hockey. All but one said they did. We already have to womens' teams, so this way these girls will have something to move onto."

Westmount will ice two teams this year—one for elementary school-age girls, and another for secondary school-age young women.

"They'll play exhibition games against anyone we can find," said Deegan. "They'll play against school teams and teams in other zones."

Registration for local kids is now over, while registration for non-residents continues. Deegan said the numbers for this year are virtually the same as last year. The list of teams will include six at Termite, four at Novice, six at Atom, three at Pee wee and Bantam, and probably three at Midget as well.

There will also be eight Senior B teams, five Senior A teams and an eight team Executive League.

"We're hoping to get up to four teams in both Pee wee and Bantam, which will make those leagues more interesting," said Deegan. "We also have our three A teams this year, at Novice, Atom and Pee wee, and two Oldtimer leagues."

The Recreation Department is still looking for coaches at all levels. Those interested can call the department at 989-5353.

Hockey players should be hitting the ice in Westmount for tryouts by Oct. 1.

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