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Vol. LXVI,

Thursday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1994

No. 44

Biblio de l'Ass National  
Service des Periodiques  
Edif Pamhile Lemay  
QUEBEC PQ G1A 1A5



Dr. Jane Goodall signs an autograph for a young student, following a lecture at the Akiva School at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

## Mother's encouragement was key to my success, Jane Goodall says

Hopes to bring same lessons to young people through  
*Roots and Shoots*, launching chapter at Akiva School

By BERNIE O'NEILL  
*The Examiner*

If her mother had not encouraged her natural inquisitiveness and love for animals, Jane Goodall would never have made it to Africa, where she undertook her ground-breaking study of chimpanzees in the early 1960s, she told students at Akiva School this week.

"Friends would say, 'Why don't you tell Jane to dream about something she can achieve,'"

Goodall said, recalling her youth in the 1930s and '40s when it was rare for young women to pursue science as a career.

### Pile of worms

One time she brought a pile of earthworms into her bed to study them. Her mother simply told her that if they weren't put back in the ground they'd be dead by morning.

Another time she disappeared for hours and put the family into a

panic, trying to get a glimpse of a chicken in the act of laying an egg.

Goodall said that, rather than scold her, her mother listened to her account of what she saw and "kept the excitement alive."

Through *Roots and Shoots*, an international educational program, Goodall said she wants to "share all the wonderful things my mother shared with me."

(See GOODALL and other stories on lecture, page 10)

## Military unit may leave Westmount

*Its building decaying, 3rd Field Engineer Regiment seeks new home*

By BERNIE O'NEILL  
*The Examiner*

The Canadian Armed Forces is looking for a new home for the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment, a militia combat unit long based in Westmount, officers with the regiment confirmed this week.

The move is being planned because the regiment's current building is decaying, the officers said.

Up to a dozen different locations outside of the city are being scouted, including St. Jean, where a federal government decision to close a military facility created controversy earlier this year.

"It's just old, it's falling down," Capt. Randy Walker said of the building at 3 Hillside Ave. "It's in bad shape."

The cost of rebuilding or refurbishing it would be prohibitive, he said.

The building is also home to the 712 Communications Squadron.

The move, however, may not take place for another two years or more, Walker said.

"It's a bit too early to be running around saying we're moving," he said, noting that word of the move has not filtered down to

the general membership.

"Westmount is where we want to stay, obviously," he added. But if another location in Westmount cannot be found, "we'll go where we're told."

"The main idea was to keep it in Westmount," Sgt. Gary Craft added.

"If they were capable of finding a building capable of housing everyone" in Westmount, they would, he said.

"They're looking at 10 to 12 possible sites, so don't think it's just St. Jean," he added.

About 10 full-time employees and 180 reservists are based with the regiment, Walker said.

The regiment specializes in battlefield construction and demolition projects. Mine warfare, bridging, surveying, booby traps, water supply, rafting, road and airfield construction are within its field of expertise.

The unit is prepared to support regular forces should the need arise.

Members of the unit dismantled bombs planted by FLQ terrorists in the 1960s.



The building housing the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment is decaying, necessitating a move, officers say.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

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Community Calendar is a listing of happenings in Westmount. Please mail announcements to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4 or fax: 484-6028.

Compiled by Joy Carroll

### Thursday, Nov. 3

The Westmount Historical Association presents a talk on wartime Westmount by Captain Vernon Murray, Curator Royal Montreal Regiment Armoury, and Barbara Whitley at 7:30 p.m. at the R.M.R. Armoury, 4625 St. Catherine St. West. Admission is free for members of the association and \$5 for non-members.

The McClure Gallery at the Visual Arts Centre presents "The Animal Ark: Alchemy of the Found Object Acrylic, relief-painting," an exhibition of colourful relief paintings that celebrate the

world we live in, with animals being of paramount divine importance. Vernissage tonight, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 350 Victoria Ave. Info: 488-9558.

Tom Hardie, piano man extraordinaire, will be playing from a wide repertoire, highlighting honky tonk and boogie woogie, 2 p.m. at the Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve W. For reservations for lunch at 1 p.m., please call 932-2326.

### Friday, Nov. 4

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, located at 395 Elm Ave., has bridge every Friday at 11 a.m. For more information, call Faiga Fisher at 933-9000.

The Sports and Recreation Dept. of Westmount has opened a new class of Line Dancing on Fridays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For information, call Esther Chamblan at 989-5212.

Westmount Arts and Crafts Fair, Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater. Special preview 5-9 p.m. Admission: donation to Atwater Library.

### Saturday, Nov. 5

Westmount Arts and Crafts Fair, Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ad-

mission: non-perishable food or donation to local CLSC.

Home Baked Goods and Rummage Sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Seniors Residence, 80 Hillside Ave.

### Sunday, Nov. 6

Adrienne Savoie, soprano, and Michel Beauchamp, guitar, perform a program of Spanish songs and music of the Spanish Renaissance, flamenco, and works by Da Falla, Garcia Lorca, Rodrigo, Granados, Albeniz, Tarrega and others at 3 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. West. Admission is \$10.

Visual Arts Centre holds a one-day workshop with artist Giuseppe Di Leo exploring The Foreshortened Figure: An Expressive Approach, at the centre, 350 Victoria Ave. Cost is \$80. For information, call 488-9558.

Expression Craze, a day of fun for kids ages 5-11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington. Admission \$10. For more information, call Bernard at 931-7456.

### Monday, Nov. 7

Children's Department of Westmount Library Every Monday until Dec. 5, 4:00 Club — a story-based arts and crafts for children 6-9 years old in Victoria Hall. Please call to reserve a spot at 989-5229.

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom presents Rabbi Leigh Lerner discussing "Rothschilds et al: Jews, Judaism and Capitalism" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Study at 4100 Sherbrooke St. West.

### Tuesday, Nov. 8

Chess Club in the library at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Special session for children 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Info: 931-6202.

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Entre Nous Group presents Westmount Mayor Peter Trent on "Trials, Tribulations of a Mayor in a Small Community" at 395 Elm Ave. At noon everyone can eat their Brown Bag lunch. The lecture will start at 1 p.m.

Double Hook Book Shop presents a reading and the Montreal

launch of Maggie Helwig's latest book of poetry, *Eating Glass*, from 6 to 8 p.m. at 1235A Greene Ave.

### Wed., Nov. 9

The Children's Department of Westmount Library (year round) Storytimes for Preschoolers in the Victoria Hall location. Stories begin at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. No registration is necessary, no fee. Info: 989-5229.

The Film Society presents Michael Rubbo talking about Directing Documentary at 7:30 p.m. "Sad Song of Yellow Skin" and "Waiting for Fidel" will be screened at 4450 Sherbrooke St. W., 2nd floor. For info call 938-5252.

### Thursday, Nov. 10

The Contactivity Centre for Seniors will hold their Annual Craft Fair from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, corner Lansdowne. Crafts, knitted goods and home baking will be available. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## First glance at '95 budget at council Monday

By BERNIE O'NEILL  
The Examiner

City council will serve notice of motion for its 1995 budget at the monthly public meeting, on Monday at 8 p.m. at Westmount city hall, 4333 Sherbrooke St.

Mayor Peter Trent has said he would like to trim the budget by about \$200,000 for the coming year.

At the meeting, Trent will also deliver a report on planned capital expenditures for 1994-96, as the mayor is required to do by law.

In other business, councillors will vote on a modification to Westmount's noise-control bylaw regarding the hours for operating snow removal trucks.

Also on the agenda is a re-examination of Westmount's nuisance bylaw dealing with door-to-door soliciting.

At the same time, council will take a look at a bylaw concerning the distribution of flyers and circulars.

Purchases to be approved include computer software for automating

enrolment and registration in programs run by the Westmount recreation department.

Councillors will hear a request from the owner of 9 Gordon to build over the building line for a retaining wall, gate and fence.

The official declaration of Crime Prevention Week, Nov. 6 to 13, will kick off the council session.

There will be a report on registration against a new bylaw governing café-terraces, with no opposition being registered.

Council will also hear results of a loan bylaw for construction of the proposed underground electrical substation, to which no opposition was recorded.

Another of the purchases to be approved is for reconstruction of a manhole at the corner of Arlington Avenue and Sherbrooke Street.

## Remembrance Day services

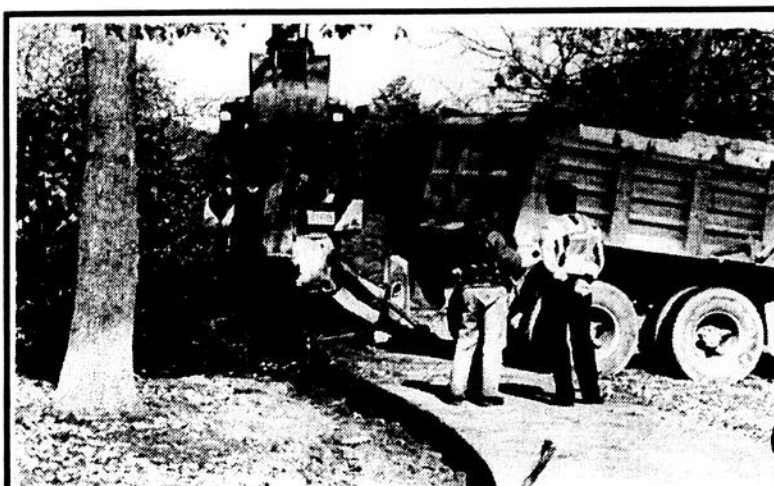
Westmount Council invites all residents to attend the 68th annual Remembrance Day services to be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Cenotaph, intersection of Argyle Avenue and Sherbrooke Street.

The service has been organized and will be conducted by the Royal Montreal Regiment, Lt.-Col. T. Glickman, Commanding Officer.

## Ski club holds info meeting

Randonné Aventure, a non-profit, all-volunteer cross-country ski club for adults, is holding an information and sign-up evening on Monday, Nov. 14 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave.

For information, call 489-0339.



## Bicycle path to be widened

Work on widening the bicycle path through Westmount is expected to end by next week.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

# WESTMOUNT

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**PROCHAINE SÉANCE DU CONSEIL**  
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| DIRECTION GÉNÉRALE - DIRECTOR GENERAL.....                  | 989-5263                 |
| GREFFIER - CITY CLERK .....                                 | 989-5251                 |
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| TRAVAUX PUBLICS - PUBLIC WORKS .....                        | 989-5268                 |
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 Circulation Dept:.....484-5610  
 Display Advertising:.....484-5610  
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Classified Advertising:.....630-6300  
 Classified Advertising Fax:.....630-6085

*The Westmount Examiner is:*  
 Published by Publications Dumont  
 Typeset by Publication Dumont (1988) Inc. — Printed by Groupe Quebecor Inc., div. The Record, Sherbrooke, Quebec  
 Second class mail registration number 1760  
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# Residents express concern over permit fees, employee parking

*But meeting has very low turnout*

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
*The Examiner*

Parking permits fees are too high, several residents told Westmount councillors at the first public information meeting on the proposed parking policy at city hall Tuesday night.

About 12 people, including several members of the Westmount Municipal Association and a representative of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, attended, along with Mayor Peter Trent and councillors Herbert Bercovitz and John Lehnert.

Several residents said the proposal to impose parking permit fees on an exponential basis was not only too steep, but unfair. Many families need more than one vehicle to work in areas far out of Westmount and many young people are returning to live with their families, said resident Maureen Kiely.

Councillor Nicolas Matossian replied that the system is only aiming to be equitable and rational in an area with a 9,000 vehicle capacity, or one vehicle per household.

By the third vehicle, residents "would have to be essentially taxed," Matossian said, adding however, that the fees aren't intended to boost city coffers.

Meanwhile, people who work in Westmount, particularly in the east and central sections, were tar-

geted by some residents, as well as councillors and the mayor, as being the main consumers of available parking spaces.

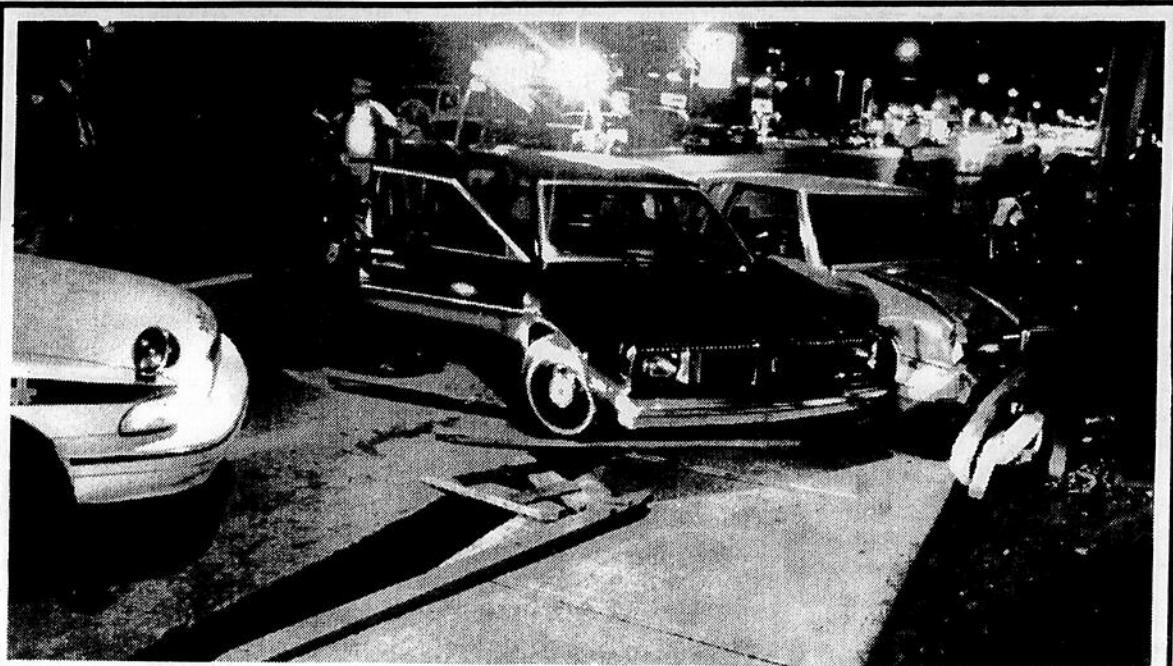
The city plans to limit parking to two hours in lower Westmount, but to give priority to residents through a vehicle identification sticker allowing four hours of parking. Other plans being looked at include extending residential restrictions in the area near the forum.

Other residents, however, called Westmount's use as a thoroughfare and place for employees to park a fact of life that the city should accommodate. A resident also suggested that the city support options for parking lots on existing space.

Resident Don Wedge said, "We shouldn't shy away" from using public transport more and promoting it, adding that taxpayers already pay a substantial amount for it through the budget.

A lawn bowler told councillors that a four-hour parking limit was desirable for the area around the greens near city hall since many members were from out of town and found that carrying the bowling balls was too heavy, especially if using public transport.

The next public information meeting, for residents of Wards 6, 7, and 8, is Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at city hall.



## Bumper cars

Police and tow-trucks arrive at the scene of a collision at Sherbrooke St. and Roslyn Ave. just before 7 p.m. last Wednesday. The first car, a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by a 90-year-old resident of Surrey Gardens, was heading north on Roslyn. The other car, driven by a 33-year-old man, was travelling east on Sherbrooke. Both cars sustained more than \$500 damage, police said. The woman complained of pain to her left arm, but did not require hospitalization.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

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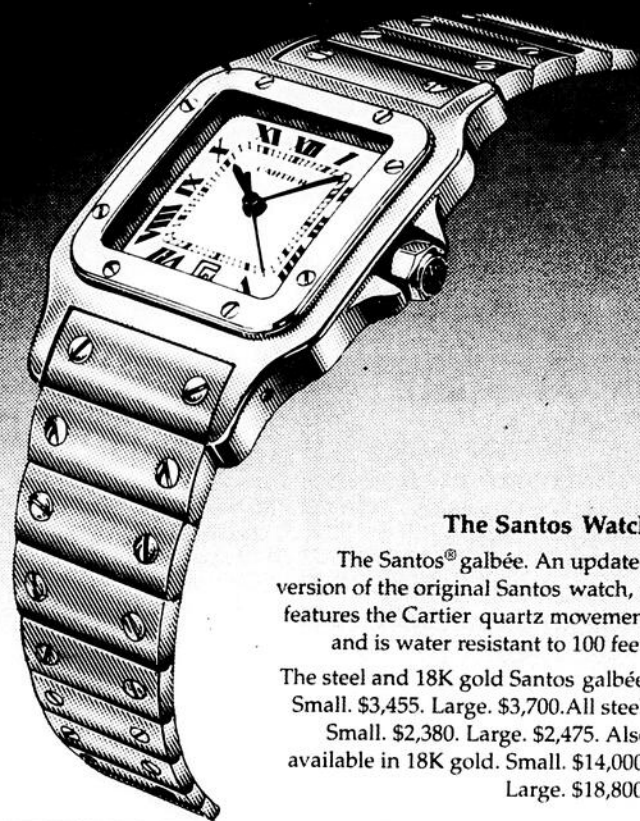
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## STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

### Beware leaves

A blanket of leaves gave a false sense of security to the driver of the 1990 Lincoln last Thursday when he drove his car into the gap, left by construction work, between the road and the sidewalk to park.

He told police he hadn't noticed construction barricades blocking access to the sidewalk. Up to \$500 in damage was caused to the car.

A driver also plowed into a stop sign at Redfern Avenue and Sher-

brooke Street Oct. 25 where road-work is continuing. The driver told police she saw the sign only at the last minute. More than \$500 in damage was caused to her car.

A driver also claimed more than \$500 in damage was caused to his car Oct. 24 when he drove into a hole at the Sherbrooke and Metcalfe Avenue intersection, where road crews are repairing the streets. He told police there were no barricades covering the sewer pipe.

doors were unlocked and all the coats were gone. The driver's wallet was also stolen.

### Thieves take a step down

Thieves took a three-foot-wide marble step from the second-floor entrance of the Acupuncture Centre on Victoria Avenue in an attempted break-in last Wednesday and Thursday.

They left the broken-off stair behind when the alarm went off. The suspects also damaged the door frame and lock in the attempt. Damage was estimated at about \$400.

Thieves also broke into one house and one apartment on Clarke Avenue last Thursday. A total of

more than \$500 worth of jewelry was stolen in the two incidents.

### Thief robs woman of purse on street

An elderly woman made a valiant but unsuccessful attempt to hang on to her purse in a purse-snatching incident Oct. 30 at 9 a.m. as she walked south on Victoria Avenue near Côte St. Antoine Road.

The 71-year-old Montreal resident flagged down Public Security officer Bob White shortly after the incident, telling him that the suspect had come up from behind her. She struggled to keep her purse, but failed to hold on, receiving cuts to her hands in the process. The suspect fled towards N.D.G.

He was described as being black, about 25 years old, French-speaking, with a dark complexion and black hair. He was about five foot 11 and 155 pounds and had black hair. He wore a hooded green jogging suit.

The suspect was later reported to be seen on Prince Albert but a second search turned up nothing.

28, suffering facial cuts and a possible fracture to his right leg and his 23-year-old female companion suffered facial cuts.

The car, driven by a 67-year-old Montreal woman, struck the man as she drove eastbound on St. Catherine, according to Public Security reports. She claimed more than \$500 in damages to the front of her car. She wasn't injured.

### Police search for missing 16-year-old

Station 23's youth squad is still looking for a 16-year-old boy who disappeared from his Surrey Gardens home at around 2 p.m. Oct. 26.

The teen is due in court Nov. 8 to face charges of drug possession. Prior to his disappearance, he had been sleeping at two friends' homes. He was last seen Oct. 27.

### Cellular phones big item for thieves

Cellular phones remain a popular item for thieves to steal, according to police reports.

Four cellular phones and other items were stolen in thefts from cars last week. The latest theft occurred Oct. 29, from a car parked on de Maisonneuve Boulevard near Wood Avenue.

Thieves also broke into a car parked in the driveway of a Redfern Avenue home sometime between Thursday and Friday morning, stealing the cellular phone and two compact discs.

Cellular phones were also stolen along with other items last Thursday from a Ford Aerostar and from a Nissan Altima in the interior parking lot at 310 Victoria.

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### CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

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Friday, November 4th

Shabbat Candle Lighting 4:21 p.m.  
Mincha-Kabbalat Shabbat 4:35 p.m.

Saturday, November 5th

Shachrit 8:45 a.m.

Sidra Toledot

Genesis 26:10-28:9; Malachi 1:1-2:7

Mincha-Maariv 4:35 p.m.

Havdalah 5:21 p.m.

Sunday, November 6th

Shachrit 8:45 a.m.

Mincha-Maariv 4:25 p.m.

Monday-Friday,

November 7th-November 11th

Shachrit 7:30 a.m.

Monday-Thursday,

November 7th-November 10th

Mincha-Maariv 4:25 p.m.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT



ELIZABETH ROSS

Elizabeth Ross comes to RE/MAX Westmount with fourteen years experience selling real estate in Montreal. After receiving her license October 1980, Ms. Ross worked for the Royal Trust Company, selling IC&I properties for 2 years. She worked for Montreal Trust at the Westmount office for the next ten years, until they were taken over by Royal LePage in January 1994. Ms. Ross was always top producer and qualified for her real estate broker's license in 1993.

Ms. Ross grew up in Town of Mount Royal where she was known as Liz Goldner. Before going into real estate she was Director of Residences at McGill University 1977-80, and Residence Director of the Women's Y before that. She has lived in Sweden, Spain and New York City, where she sold advertising space in the late sixties. She is fluent in English, French, Spanish and Swedish.

Elizabeth Ross is on the Honorary Council of the Montreal Chamber Orchestra. She is member of the Mount Royal Tennis Club. Her hobbies are writing and photography. She's exhibited her photographs in Arts Westmount.

While Mr. Ross concentrates her endeavors in the west end of the city, and particularly loves Westmount "where each property is unique", she's also a pragmatic businesswoman who has sold all over the island.



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### Driver strikes wheelchairs on the street

A St. Henri man in a motorized wheelchair was slightly injured last Saturday after being rear-ended by a car as he crossed St. Catherine Street near Metcalfe Avenue.

According to Public Security reports, patrollers first on scene after hearing a crash, reported finding that the chair had been carrying both the man and a friend, also from St. Henri. Urgences Santé took both victims to Montreal General Hospital, with the man,

### PIERRE DESJARDINS

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# Indoor garage proposal cited as cure for parking woes

A multi-level parking facility on the north end of Greene Avenue would be the perfect antidote to some restrictions in Westmount's proposed parking policy for the southeastern corner of Westmount, a private proposal to the city asserts.

The proposal, by local developer Pascal Luciani on behalf of the Greene Avenue Merchants' Association, Greene Avenue banks, the synagogue, doctors at 4141 Sherbrooke and some area residents, is now under review by the city's Architecture and Planning commission.

Councillor Karin Marks said recently that she wasn't yet ready to form an opinion, but cited issues like cost effectiveness, legal constraints involved in using city property, planning, and weighing

the needs of residents over employees who work and park in Westmount, as issues the city must consider.

"We want to hear what the commission has to say," she said. "I wish I had a side to come down on; it's a tough one."

Called the Greene Park parking project, Luciani says it responds to the parking policy "which will only exacerbate the problem" by restricting parking access.

"The only way to make a difference is to add parking," said Luciani, who added that it would

meet local needs.

He said he was happy with the city's agreement to study the project, but added it was important they listen not only to him but to the constituents in the area.

"I think it's a win-win situation," he said that while not a panacea, would at least alleviate the lack of space.

The project, in an architecturally integrated building with a capacity for 90 to 140 cars, would especially give space for people who use the lot to shop, bank, do errands, run appointments, attend

meetings, or who park during work, as well as overnight because of a nearby residence, the proposal states.

The project would also partially alleviate the strain on adjacent streets, like Olivier, Clarke, Wood, Elm and Mount Pleasant by making an allowance for a monthly overnight parking pass for local residents, according to the proposal.

Benefits to residents include eliminating hostile confrontations over competitions for spots as well as on parking inspectors; the end of lineups, and a long term indoor parking option for longer stays. Drivers would also have to

worry less about returning to metres or relocating their car.

Residents behind the lot may see less onto Greene Ave, with the facility, but Luciani stressed that it would be architecturally feasible. It would also benefit more, he added.

City benefits include eliminating added expense for snow removal while doing away with an eyesore.

The project is also private, pointed out Luciani, who plans to show up at the Nov. 8 parking policy public meeting at city hall. The city would not be required to spend capital investments or public funds for its operation, he said.

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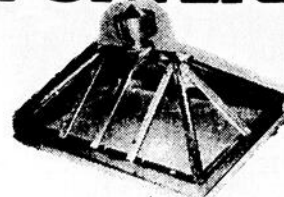
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## Real Estate

By Reg Morden

### SHOPPING FOR DOLLARS?

Wouldn't it be nice if everyone who wanted to buy real estate could dip into a shoebox full of money and count out the purchase price in cash. Unfortunately, that dream has taken the route of other fairytales. Today, 99% of all real estate purchases require financing either from the seller or a local bank.

When you look for mortgage money, there are several questions to ask beside, "what is the interest rate?" There's a lot more to financing than interest.

Get a complete estimate of all closing costs involved with your loan. Find out how long the interest rate will remain the same and when the escalator provision will kick in. Is there a limit on the rate of increase. Determine if there is a prepayment penalty. If there is, what are the provisions on length of time and amount. If you are using creative financing, make sure you know about any balloon payments that may be required in the future.

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# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner



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Published by  
Publications Dumont (1988) Inc.

DUMONT (C) COGECO

Publisher: T. Bruce Stevenson  
Editor-in-Chief: Craig McKee  
Advertising Sales Coordinator: Harvey Aisenthal  
Circulation & Office Manager: Nancy Guitard  
Staff Reporters: Bernie O'Neill, Caroline Kutschke  
Advertising Consultants: Fred Dufour, Jackie Soloway  
Shari Daye Warren, Sandy Cobrin  
Advertising Assistant: Stacey Nesmith

Page 6- Vol. LXVI, No. 44 Thursday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1994

## Parking garage is an idea that should get a chance

The City of Westmount is currently faced with another proposal from a developer that could make a small change in the local landscape.

But unlike the ill-advised proposal for a high-brow seniors' residence in the now abandoned Westmount train station, the latest pitch appears to have some merit.

Developer Pascal Luciani has proposed turning a city parking lot on Greene Avenue into a four-storey indoor parking garage.

The idea has a number of advantages, which Luciani has not hesitated to point out to the city in a brief drawn up to show off the project's benefits.

The most obvious advantage, of course, is that the number of parking spaces in the area would increase — by between 90 and 140 spaces, he says.

This would help alleviate a chronic parking problem in the Greene Avenue area. It is not unusual to witness traffic jams on Greene caused by cars trying to find places to park — and some stopping to wait for another car to leave a spot.

On the bright side, constructing a parking lot on this site would not eliminate any green space — always a concern when the prospect of development is involved.

The increased parking spaces would help alleviate parking congestion on neighbouring residential streets, something that would directly benefit Westmount residents.

The increased space would also benefit the merchants on Greene Avenue and the surrounding area because there would be a larger capacity to handle commuting shoppers.

There is a philosophical question that city officials, elected and otherwise, are going to have to ask themselves: does increasing the number of spaces simply increase the demand, putting us back where we started?

To some extent it certainly will. More space means more cars. But we're talking about quite a few more spaces here. Even with increased demand there is bound to be some improvement in the

congestion problem.

And even if there is no net increase in the number of spots available at any time of the day, there is still a benefit. Stores in the area will still be getting more business.

The city has to strike a balance between the needs of residents and of merchants. While I agree that residents should come first, one can't ignore that a commercial sector exists. One of the things that comes with that is traffic and the need to provide places to park.

Councillor Karin Marks makes the point that there are certain hurdles before such a project could be realized. One would be working out how a municipally-owned piece of land would be used by a private developer.

Also, the aesthetics of the neighbourhood have to be considered.

There is obvious concern on the part of the city about increasing the number of parking spots in the city and attracting more cars. There's no question that the goal of any government should be to reduce the use of automobiles, not increase it. The result, we would hope, would to encourage the use of public transit.

But on Greene there is an obvious problem. Solving it with the additional spaces would not likely make congestion worse and it could help.

If Tuesday's parking policy meeting is any indication there is a fair amount of apathy on the parking issue. Only about a dozen people, several from the Westmount Municipal Association, attended the meeting, intended for the residents of Wards 1, 2 and 3.

But that doesn't mean that problems don't exist.

Luciani, in his brief to the city, is clearly putting the best spin he can on his proposed project. Claiming that the existing lot is an eyesore because we can see the cars may be a bit of an overstatement but his point that the indoor garage could be tastefully integrated into the surroundings should be considered along with all aspects of the proposed plan.

—Craig McKee

## I Say!

THERE'S no difference between one's killing and making decisions that will send others to kill. It's exactly the same thing, or even worse.

—Golda Meir

our Mayor  
Peter F. Trent  
says...



## Worshipped in Canada, honoured in the U.S.A.

Would you mind if I brought up the rather immodest subject of my own title? There seems to be a genuine confusion as to exactly what I should be called. Now, I've been called many things, including some pretty scurrilous sobriquets, but today I'm referring to my more formal moniker: is it *Mayor*, *Mr. Mayor*, *Your Worship*, *Your Honour*, or just plain *Hey You*?

In the third person, a Canadian mayor is formally referred to as His (or Her) *Worship*. In the second person, it becomes *Your Worship*, although *informally*, cautions the manual *Styles of Address*, you may call me "Mr. Mayor". Harrumph.

[When I refer to myself, I invariably use "My *Worship*", of course. On second thought, should that be "Our *Worship*", to use the royal we? (Today, given the predilection of the Windsors for extramarital dalliance, that should be spelt the Royal *Whee!* But I digress in my digression.)]

Back to the matter at hand. The word "worship" in my title does not mean "adoration". Of course, you are free to interpret it that way if so moved.

This use of "worship" is a holdover from an archaic meaning of "worthiness",

or, literally, "worth-ship". When Spenser wrote of the Red Cross Knight wanting "to win worship", he meant to gain honour or renown.

This is why the Canadian and British use of "Your *Worship*" is really semantically equivalent to the U.S. "Your *Honor*". Mayors of large American cities get letters addressed to them as "The *Honorable*". Small city mayors have to get by with a simple *Esquire* following their name, sharing that tag with all the lawyers down there.

I think, also, the practice in the U.S. is to address (informally!) the mayor by saying, "Mayor . . .", where in Canada, Mr. Mayor is the norm. So I nearly dropped my tea and crumpets in surprise when we got our yearly letter from Buckingham Palace, thanking Westmount for the Queen's maple syrup. The Master of the Household wrote not "Your *Worship*", not even "Dear Mr Mayor", but "Dear Mayor". How informal! How American! O tempora O mores!

Speaking of English nobles, we dined with the Lord Mayor of London a few months ago. (Boy, I can drop names faster than you can say E.J. Gordon.) A fascinating man. He is "the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor", but most other British mayors are worshipful, unless a Lord Mayor, in which case they're addressed as "My Lord". Got it?

Locally, our newspapers were more formal in the past. When May Cutler wrote in THE EXAMINER, the rubric was: "Our Mayor, Her *Worship* May Cutler, says . . ." Now, it's plain old "Our Mayor, Peter Trent". And that's whether I'm experienced or examined, if you get my drift.

But I'm still honoured to write this column, even if not worshipped.

## You Say

### Easy to blame 'Westmount millionaires'

"It's immoral for a millionaire from Westmount to come in and steal the vote of an unemployed worker in Bertrand riding."

And it's jolting to see these words of Parti Québécois star candidate Monique Simard when they appear in a national newspaper, *The Globe and Mail*.

Ms. Simard feels she was cheated out of victory by outsiders who lived elsewhere voting in their summer home. A court action has been launched.

Information gleaned by THE EXAMINER last week was helpful in determining whether Ms. Simard was a victim in this case. My initial, tentative sympathy vanished after reading your report.

However, I still wonder how many "Westmount millionaires" it takes to win (or steal) a riding. In Ms. Simard's case it takes at least 146 — the margin of her loss. Though no one said so, I presumed it would take as many Outremont millionaires.

The real shocker in the *Globe's* story, though, was a quote from *Le Devoir* that some outsiders admitted voting for Ms. Simard. The story didn't say these people were "Westmount millionaires." God forbid! And THE EXAMINER revealed Ms. Simard, who lives in Outremont, has rented a cottage in Bertrand — since last July.

Her case looks weaker and weaker. I'm disappointed, though, that Ms. Simard, who is a professional communicator, used the code phrase (Westmount millionaires) that means simply "wealthy English."

Whatever the outcome, Ms. Simard has discovered who her friends are. On Monday, six weeks after the election, *The Gazette* declared in a major editorial "Quebecers with two residences should be permitted to decide where it is most convenient for them to vote," citing common sense. Next day, *The Gazette's* political columnist expressed a totally different view (such are the advantages of freedom of speech and union membership).

Don Macpherson wondered: "Should the rich have political advantages and privileges denied the poor . . ." The answer: of course not. And Mr. Macpherson, who has been a co-panellist with Ms. Simard on Dennis Trudeau's *Newswatch* program, quotes Ms. Simard as saying something significantly different from *The Globe and Mail*: "It is immoral that people from outside — wealthy people — should vote to cancel out the vote of an unemployed person in Bertrand." That's an improvement: no mention of Westmount millionaires.

Perhaps *The Gazette* should look for another opinion: How about asking guest columnist Josée Lagault, the latest darling of the English media. (She popped up on Mike Duffy's CTV *Sunday Edition* this week.)

Sure it's hell to be rich. On election day I just walked 100 yards to Westmount High School and cast my ballot. The thought of crushing an unemployed worker never entered my head.

Edward W. Barrett  
WESTMOUNT



## The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING  
THE  
FILES

## 50 years ago

Nov. 3, 1944

**CENTENARIAN BUYS BONDS:** Although he is 100 years old, John J. Fiske, 87 Arlington Avenue, hopes to see the day when the Allies will march triumphantly into Berlin.

To hasten the day, and he, better than the average man, knows that it must be brought about at an early date if he is to enjoy the great event, and to help bring the resultant celebrations as close as possible, Mr. Fiske has bought a block of Victory Bonds.

He has set a fine example to many of the younger generation in Canada.

## 40 years ago

Nov. 5, 1954

**STAG OR DRAG:** Tonight's the big night for teenagers at the Westmount Athletic Grounds, when the first dance for guys and gals gets under way at 8 p.m.

Many others are planned for the winter season if this one proves a success, and the Teen Committee, according to head officials, had done a good job of preparing and organizing tonight's program.

Attendance at this opener will help promote bigger and better dances during the winter, so guys are urged to phone their gals and vice versa.

There will be a small entrance fee, and admittance is either stag or drag. Doors close at 9:30 p.m.

## 30 years ago

Nov. 6, 1964

**ENROLMENT DOUBLES AT SELWYN:** Enrolment at Selwyn House has nearly doubled since the school moved into its new quarters, the old Westmount High, in 1961. J.B. Bourne, retiring chairman of the board, reported at the school's annual meeting.

"We had 265 boys when we moved, now we have 405, which is very nearly the capacity we've set of 425," Mr. Bourne stated in his report.

## 20 years ago

Nov. 7, 1974

**BACKING BILL 22 'PERSONAL DECISION':** Westmount MNA Kevin Drummond made a personal decision to back Bill 22 — recognizing that a majority of his constituency probably opposed the language legislation — during the summertime debate of the bill.

The bill "presented me personally with a great number of problems," he said. He said, however, that he decided to support his cabinet colleagues in consideration of the bill, which he considered "an effort to preserve the French fact in Quebec and in Canada."

## 10 years ago

Nov. 1, 1984

**HOT MAT NIGHT:** Mat night in Westmount was described by one city official this year as trees decorated with toilet paper and eggs tossed "all over the place."

There was one serious incident, however, recorded Tuesday night among the traditional pranks.

It was a car fire started when someone ignited a container of flammable substance placed on the hood of the car that had been smothered with tomatoes and strewn with toilet paper, police report. Fire officials, who estimated damage to the 1985 Pontiac LeMans at \$1,000, are investigating.

## One year ago

Nov. 4, 1993

**RESTAURATEURS BURN SMOKING BY-LAW:** Westmount's plan to ban smoking from shopping malls and most public places came under fire Monday night, mainly from local restaurateurs.

— Bernie O'Neill



## I'm in the mood for . . . wait, let me check

There are kid things and there are grown-up things. This is not a big problem for adults as, generally, they don't want kid things. We're talking here about Mickey Mouse slippers, a plastic fireman's helmet or a sheriff's badge, that sort of thing.

Then there are kid things grown ups just don't appreciate. For example, the books, posters and calendars full of "Magic Eye" illustrations. Those are the blodgetty paintings that look like the output of a hyperactive arachnid who studied with Jackson Pollock.

All adults see when they look at these opuses are blobs. An eight-year-old will trot around a display of them reporting delightedly, "Wow! Neat tyrannosaurs! Golly! Look at that shark! Nah, don't do that one. It's just boring flowers..."

The adult eye does not see these hidden delights. The adult eye sees a bunch of colours for which the best that can be said is: they clash. No spiders, no Matterhorn, just...nothing.

Then there are kid things adults would secretly love to have but won't because it they'd feel silly using them. These are things that look like fun — things like mood rings.

Mood rings sport a smooth glowing "gemstone" just slightly smaller than the Kohinoor diamond. This is one reason adults don't wear mood rings. They're a mite flashy.

The setting is in what is known as "yellow metal." This can be translated roughly as "not gold," or as "cheap

enough for a kid to buy." The stone is sensitive to the wearer's feelings and obligingly changes colour depending on his or her mood. This is, without question, fun.

The ring, then, is loud, garish, flashy, easily identifiable and something any grown up would love to wear for just a little while — if he or she dared.

There is one excuse available to an adult who wishes to wear a mood ring — that it was a gift from a child. It is an unimpeachable justification. After all, who would want to hurt a child's feelings?

I know. I was given a mood ring last week by a 10-year-old friend of mine — my son. I certainly didn't want to disparage his gift — heck! I thought it was great! I put it on right away.

Early in mood-ring wearing, you tend to bouts of self-consciousness. You feel like the Rock of Gibraltar is sprouting from your hand. The first 24 hours are spent controlling an urge to tell the bus driver, the dentist's receptionist and strangers on the street that it was a gift from your child. Heh heh.

People who know about mood rings ask, "How are you feeling?" and look not at you but at your hand. You look at your hand before answering.

There's a disjointed feeling that comes as you trot along the street with not a care in the world, only to notice your mood ring is black. Black, like the hats of bad guys, is a bad sign. Oh, you think, taking a quick peek at

Beside  
the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

the handy reference card, I'm tense and anxious. You probe your innermost depths and, with a bit of effort, find something to worry about. Satisfied that mood and mood ring are in agreement, you carry on.

With time you learn that washing your hands makes you calm (green). That walking in the autumn chill without gloves is a prescription for anxiety (black). That having a heated argument fills you with joy and love (blue).

It's fascinating to look down and discover that what you thought you were feeling isn't right at all. The mood ring has a penchant for the looking on the bright (blue) side.

It has been fun, no question, wearing my mood on my finger. But there's a 10-year-old with covetous eyes looking at the jewel he gave away so generously. It must be time to share the wealth, to let him have a turn. So, sometime soon, I'm going to give it back to him. Sometime soon . . . when I'm in the mood.

## Letters to the editor are welcome

Letters to the editor are most welcome. They must be signed and bear the writer's address for both identification and publication. They should be mailed or dropped off at 210 Victoria Avenue., Westmount, or faxed to 484-6028. Deadline for letters is noon Tuesday for same-week publication. Brevity is a virtue.





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## Schools getting involved in recycling

### City helps out by sharing cost with institutions

By SAMAANA SIDDIQUI  
*The Examiner*

Yesterday was the second collection day for the recently instituted recycling program in some schools in Westmount.

These include The Study, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, and St. George's School and Centre St. Paul.

"It's taken us many years to realize how morally wrong it is to bury valuable matter in landfills," said program co-ordinator Maureen Lafreniere of the City of Westmount.

The program came into existence last June when city council passed a resolution to share the cost of recycling in schools and religious institutions with these institutions.

According to councillor Herbert Bercovitz, this was done to achieve the city's goal of increasing the amount of waste recycled.

"The problem has been that schools and institutions pay for their own garbage disposal. This could be seen as a subsidy to their

waste disposal program," he said.

The program is part of a larger one, which already includes residences and apartment buildings in the city.

Alexandra Hutt, a science teacher at ECS expressed satisfaction with the program.

"It brings recycling into everyday life. Since they [students] do it in school they end up doing it at home more often," she said.

The city is supplying the schools with recycling bins and boxes, arranging the pick-up of material and ensuring the smooth functioning of the program.

The schools are responsible for collecting recyclable waste within the school, making sure it is clean and properly sorted, and that bins or boxes are on the street on collection day.

Blue boxes are picked up by the recycling company Transvick and large bins by Rebut Solides Canadiens.

Some schools, such as Westmount High School and St. Leon elementary school could not par-

ticipate in the program due to budgetary constraints.

Others like Westmount Park School and Roslyn School did not join the program because they already have programs in place with other recycling companies.

Bercovitz added that the next step, if the city gets their co-operation, will be instituting recycling programs in small businesses.

## A call to artists by gallery

The McClure Gallery at the Visual Arts Centre is currently accepting submissions for its Fall 1995/Winter 1996 exhibition program.

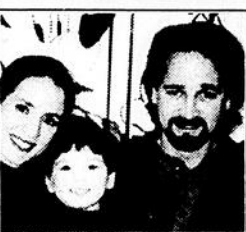
The primary responsibility of the McClure gallery is to the centre's educational mandate. Through its exhibitions, the gallery wishes to expose the Centre's students to contemporary art by recognized national and international artists involved in the disciplines taught at the centre.

The deadline for submissions is Dec. 15. For information, call 488-9558.

## Wanton Jones exhibition ends Nov. 15

Paintings by Henry Wanton Jones are still on display at the Kastel Gallery at 1368 Greene. The exhibit ends Tuesday, November 15. For information, call 933-8735.

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## Tenth annual Great Bird and Nature Fair

The tenth annual Great Bird and Nature Fair will take place at Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine St. West, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Admission is free.

This year the theme will be "Celebrate Nature with Us." It will be illustrated with slide shows and through exhibits by national, provincial and local conservation organizations, wildlife groups and natural history clubs.

Since 1917, the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds (PQSPB), through field trips, a members' newsletter and lectures to the public, has been active in disseminating knowledge about birds and their environment. The society has also acted to conserve habitat through its sanctuaries and through donations to other organizations with similar objectives.

The fair includes a special area in which children are given the opportunity to draw and colour their favourite wildlife pictures. The "fish pond" (guaranteed not to be wet) will provide interesting surprises. A puppet theatre — always a great crowd pleaser — will be in operation again and roving puppeteers and clowns will be on hand.

There will be many items offered for sale, including bird and nature art, books, cards, calendars, jewelry and birdwatching equipment. There will also be a special drawing for prizes.

## 'Expression' day for kids

The Shaar Hashomayim is presenting Expression Craze, a day of fun for kids ages 5-11 on Sunday.

Activities for the day include ball hockey and basketball, drama, hip-hop and jazz dance, a movie, an interactive talk on racism and pizza for lunch.

Admission for the day, which starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m., is \$10 and will benefit the new youth group, Impact.

The events take place at 450 Kensington. For more information, call Bernard at 931-7456.

## Documentary is film society topic

Michael Rubbo will discuss directing documentary on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at The Film Society, 4450 Sherbrooke St. West, 2nd Floor.

"Sad Song of Yellow Skin" and "Waiting for Fidel" will be screened.

For membership information, please call 938-5252.

# FLASHBACK

A look into Westmount's past



Photo courtesy of CITY OF WESTMOUNT ARCHIVES

## The source of Westmount's power for nearly a century

On November 1904, council passed a "bylaw to provide for electric lighting" in the city. This necessitated construction of a power station. By 1906, Westmount's Electric Plant was completed.

In a building connected to the plant, an incinerator's steam generated turbines to produce electricity.

Today, Westmount's electricity is distributed from city-owned transformers, located in the Glen Road building, now called the Power House, the first of its kind in Canada.

—Carol-Ann Hoyte

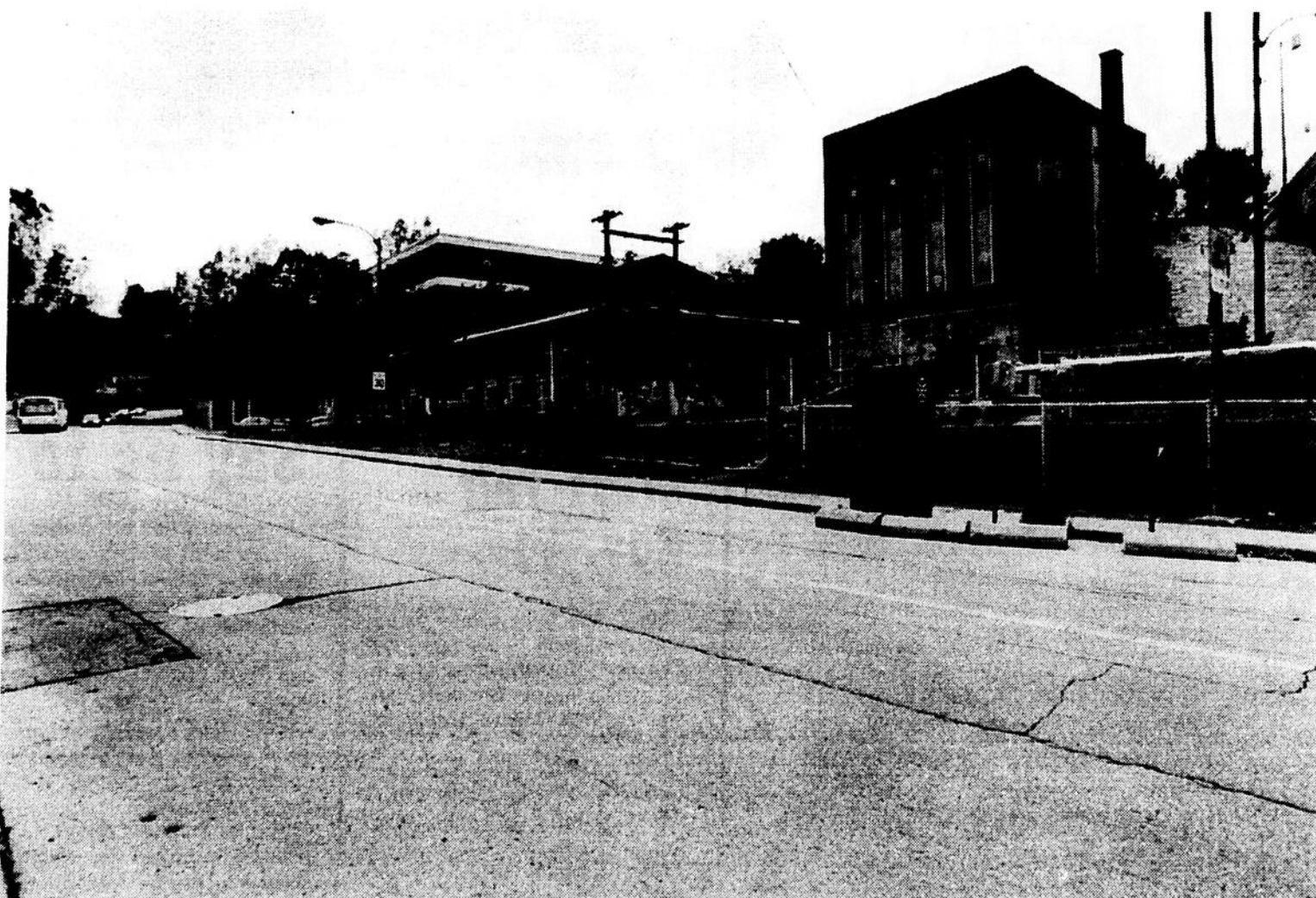


Photo by PETER McCABE





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For more information about **NEVER AGAIN!** please contact:



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# Goodall says we must care for environment

(Continued from page 1)

Goodall's mother, now 90, is still alive and active today, living in London.

Already in place in 30 countries, Roots and Shoots is being launched this week in Canada as Goodall takes part in a number of speaking engagements throughout Montreal.

Akiva School is launching its own chapter of Roots and Shoots, which brings the world's children together, teaching them to value the environment and all living creatures.

"We all know we have to change the world," said Goodall, who in the past decade has taken on the role of activist. "And every single individual on this planet matters, not just humans."

Persistence is the key, she says, that will bring the young people success in their own lives, and success in the venture we all must undertake, which is to save the planet.

Despite gloomy predictions about our planet's health, Goodall said she believes we can reverse the trend that has seen forests cut down, the ozone layer damaged, and hundreds of species of plants and animals disappearing every day.

## Never too late

"People ask if there's hope for



Jane Goodall talks to students following Tuesday's talk.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

the future," she said.

"I don't believe it is too late," she said. "I have great faith in humanity."

The movement is called Roots and Shoots, Goodall said, because roots get in underground and the shoots make for a firm foundation.

"And to reach the light, roots can break open brick walls."

Once we know what the problems are, for humans, animals and the environment, something can be done, she said.

We all know we have to save energy, recycle, walk instead of

take a car, turn out lights, and so on, Goodall said.

We must treat all creatures better. "We're animals, too," she said. "We share the environment with all other animals."

"We all have something to contribute, in our own special way," she said, even though some of us "may not know what to do yet."

Jane Goodall speaks again today at Selwyn House School in Westmount at 2 p.m.

For more information about Roots and Shoots, call the Jane Goodall Inter-Canada Association at 369-3384.

# I would have studied any animal, Goodall tells students at Akiva School

When Jane Goodall got her first chance to go to Africa as a protégé of anthropologist Louis Leakey, she didn't have her heart set on studying chimpanzees, she said this week.

"I would have studied any animal," she said, adding that she was fortunate Leakey offered her "the most complex and fascinating creature other than human beings."

Goodall was not studying science in university, but working as a waitress at a hotel, "saving her tips," she said.

## Contactivity craft fair Nov. 11

The Contactivity Centre for seniors will hold its Annual Craft Fair next Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, corner Lansdowne.

Crafts, knitted goods and home baking will be available. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds from the fair will enable the centre to subsidize courses for the membership and purchase craft material and other supplies.

All the time she was reading books on Africa, after a childhood fascination with the continent and with the character Jane — as in Tarzan and Jane.

"I thought Jane was a real wimp," she told the youngsters at Akiva School, who were joined by students from Bialik on Tuesday for an early-morning lecture.

She thought she would make a better mate for Tarzan, she said.

As her fascination with Africa and its animals persisted into early adulthood, it was suggested she meet Leakey.

Impressed by her wide reading,

Leakey took her to the Serengeti Plain in Tanzania searching for fossils. This is where she first saw the rhinos and lions and other creatures that live there.

When she was 23, Leakey sent her to Gombe to study chimps, where she did research on a continuous basis from about 1960 to 1986.

Since then she has returned to the Gombe Stream Research Centre periodically, but has devoted much of her time to travelling the globe lecturing on the need to protect animals and the environment.

— Bernie O'Neill

## 'Say no to the circus'

Africans who kill chimpanzees in the wild, or capture them to be sold as pets, are not the only ones engaged in this particular form of cruelty to animals, Jane Goodall told students at Akiva School this week.

North Americans are just as guilty when it comes to trained circus animals, which are beaten and abused.

"We often think people in other countries are very cruel," she said. "But we forget how cruel we often are."

To make them subservient,

and obedient to their trainers, circus chimps are commonly beaten over the head with an iron bar, she said.

Many of the animals die this way, of head injuries. An orangutan featured in a popular Clint Eastwood film died of head injuries, she said.

Also, their teeth are pulled out. Often their feet become slightly deformed from wearing shoes every day.

"You should not go see a circus where trained chimps are being used," she said.

— Bernie O'Neill



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## Dudek 'sweeping up things' with release of Notebooks

*Cantor's, library, Alexis Nihon make cameo appearances in writer's 'intellectual diary'*

### This week's Westmouter

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**  
*The Examiner*

"I'm sweeping up things,  
putting things away."

That's how Canadian poet and  
critic Louis Dudek, now 76, de-  
scribes his latest book, titled  
*Notebooks: 1960-1994*.

Broad in scope, it's a collection  
of epigrams and criticism, stories  
and poems, and thoughts on his-  
tory and religion recorded over the  
past 35 years.

#### 'High criticism'

While the collection may con-  
tain "high criticism," Dudek says  
that doesn't mean it can't be  
funny, or even delightful as light  
reading.

"This is a confusion I'd like to  
get rid of in people's minds: that  
important things are necessarily  
solemn and heavy-handed."

While Dudek devoted his life to  
exploring ideas, the former  
McGill lecturer and member of the  
Order of Canada is today living a  
fairly quiet life at his home on In-  
gleside Avenue, slowed down  
somewhat, he says, by health  
problems.

He no longer lectures or gives  
readings, but does seem happy as  
a grandfather.

He and his wife, Aileen, have

children and grandchildren nearby.

Dudek's son Gregory teaches in  
the computer department at  
McGill, lives in Westmount and  
has two children, ages one and  
three.

"I love kids," he says.

The topic suggests another epi-  
gram that came to him Monday:  
"Children are a different species,  
in many ways superior to hu-  
mans," he says with a smile.

Like many of his fellow West-  
mouters, Dudek visits his neigh-  
bourhood Cantor's to buy bread  
and the newspaper, "to have a chat  
or exchange a joke," and later  
might visit the Westmount Li-  
brary or Alexis Nihon — three  
Westmount locales that found  
their way into his new book.

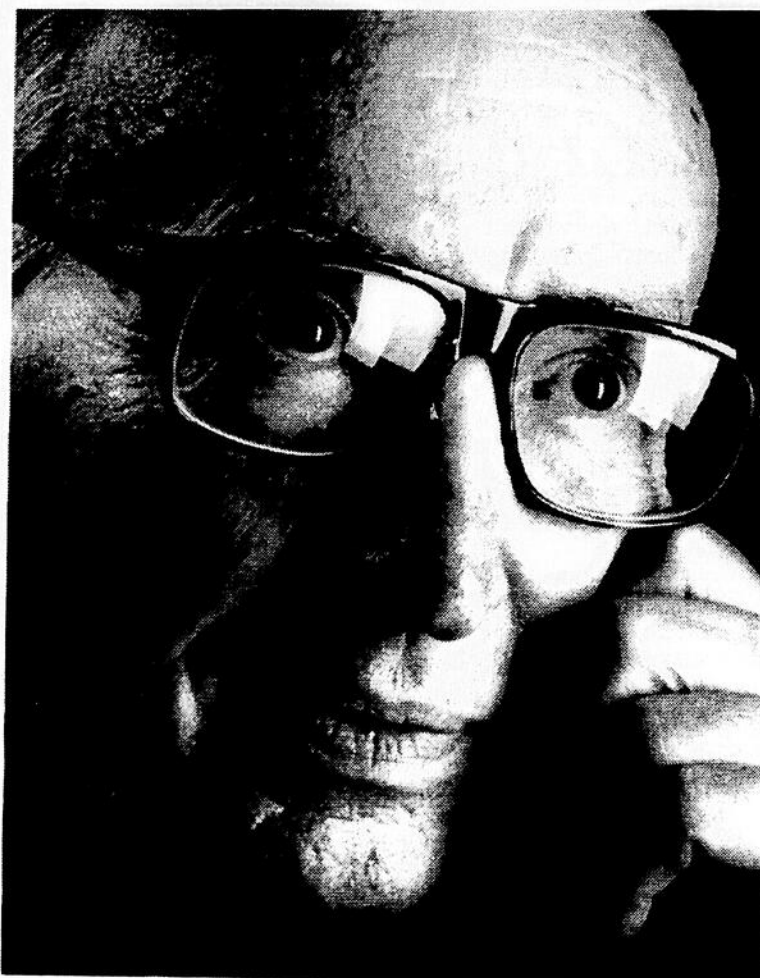
He has other diversions: a guitar,  
an electronic keyboard and his  
Kasparov chess board, a computer-  
ized game that lets him take on  
the Russian master.

#### Numerous revisions

And then there's his computer,  
on which he is still writing —  
mostly revising creations from  
years past.

Dudek says his interest in his  
notebooks has to do with how his  
style has evolved.

"It's the style that interests me,



Dudek's latest book assembles writings since 1960.

Photo by JOHN REEVES

the beauty of the words."

In many ways that style was in-  
fluenced by McGill, where he  
taught literature, art and poetry.

Dudek was born in 1918, was  
educated in Montreal and earned a  
BA from McGill. He wrote for the  
*McGill Daily* in the 1940s.

While Dudek mentions his  
health, it has not stopped him  
from recently contributing work  
to *Antigonish Review*, for an an-  
niversary issue.

For a time, he worked for an ad-  
vertising agency by day in the  
Sun Life Building, mostly as a  
copy writer. In the evening he'd  
work with Irving Layton and John  
Sutherland on *First Statement*,  
one of the early "little" maga-  
zines.

He took his first teaching post at  
McGill in 1951.

Later, with Layton and Aileen  
Collins (who eventually became  
his wife) he embarked on several  
publishing projects, in the mid-  
1950s establishing the McGill  
Poetry Series, which launched the  
career of Leonard Cohen.

He was a friend and correspondent  
with Ezra Pound.

His has published numerous crit-  
ical writings over his career.

"I don't like fame, but I don't  
like anonymity, either," he said.

"We all want an audience of  
those who can understand our  
work."

"I think this book will find its  
readers."

**Louis Dudek's *Notebooks: 1960-1994*, published by The Golden Dog Press (234 pages) will soon be available at the Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave., Westmount. Call 932-5093.**

## Epiphanies: An excerpt from Dudek's latest book

*This short piece, called Epiphanies, can be found on page 102 of Westmount poet Louis Dudek's new book, called Notebooks. This entry in the notebook was made in October of 1987.*

Walking through the crowd, and  
later sitting and watching people,  
with great delight and affection, I  
reflected that my talk of epipha-  
nies and momentary illuminations  
should in no way suggest that this  
idea excludes or is somehow in-  
compatible with the ordinary and  
the average, the actual world of

everyday. There are perceptions of  
extraordinary beauty, of course,  
but these are not by any means  
the only examples of epiphany,  
though in fact any one of them,  
on occasion, may prove to be that  
miracle. There is a rowan tree in  
Westmount Park which just at  
this time of year is covered with  
luminous yellow and rose leaves,  
and scattered all over this great  
rose are the brilliant crimson  
berry-clusters of the rowan tree. I  
have stood gazing entranced before  
this tree, on my walk to the  
Westmount Library. Or again, the  
light-yellow maple leaves all over

the sidewalk, opposite our house  
on Ingleside, toward the corner,  
where the yellow leaves in their  
distinct form are seen singly and  
in groups against the dark-brown  
sidewalk, are also breathtaking,  
and I can hardly walk away from  
them to go on my afternoon walk.  
These are experiences of great  
beauty, conventional beauty, per-  
haps epiphanies (if I could get  
them into a book), but they are  
not precisely or exclusively what I  
mean by epiphanies. They are in  
fact the dangerous trap contained  
in this idea, the possibility that  
one will look for such aesthetic

experiences to find what we call  
epiphanies. The fact is that the  
true epiphany is anywhere and ev-  
erywhere — "You can get it any  
day." It is not exclusively to be  
found in objects of beauty, or fine  
works of art, or people of excep-  
tional talent. It is in the abun-  
dant and variety of faces and ges-  
tures, clothing and behaviour,  
constantly around us, in any pub-  
lic place or in common experi-  
ence. It is there in the actual real-  
ity of things, when it all seems to  
be luminous, as it did for me  
walking through the crowd at  
Alexis Nihon or sitting over cof-

fee and watching the people pass.  
May it happen every day! May ev-  
ery day be an epiphany. But actu-  
ally it is not so.

There's much drabness, much  
suffering and cruelty to bear, and  
we have to come to terms with  
that. The epiphany is that mo-  
ment of ecstasy when all reality,  
even in the midst of death and suf-  
fering, can suddenly appear mirac-  
ulous. For it is so, even at its  
worst — pain always preferable to  
extinction. And we are some-  
times, even for an instant, privi-  
leged to see that, even when  
things in general do not go well.

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## Westmounters involved in UN 50th celebrations

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**  
*The Examiner*

A strong contingent of Westmounters is on the Canadian Committee for the 50th Anniversary of the United Nations, which kicked off celebrations last week in Ottawa with a launch ceremony and speech from Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

Honourary members include Gérard Pelletier and L. Yves Fortier, former ambassadors to the United Nations.

Community representatives include André Desmarais of Power Corp., and Sandra Wilson, long-time federal returning officer for the Westmount riding.

Diana Thébaud Nicholson sits on the strategic planning and finance group for the 50th celebrations.

Colleen Thouez, a McGill University student, sits on the youth committee.

"I've been an internationalist all my life," said Nicholson, explaining her involvement.

Noting that she came to Canada from the U.S., Nicholson said she has always revered the work Lester Pearson did for the UN. She has been impressed by the work of Canadian peacekeepers.

"I'm very pro UN," echoed Sandra Wilson, who observed the all-race elections in South Africa this year for the United Nations.

Canada is one of the few

member countries that pays its UN dues on time, Wilson noted. She said she was enthusiastic about the potential for bringing some needed financial reforms to the 50-year-old institution.

Highlights of the UN/50 program for the coming year include a major conference on reform of the UN this spring in Montreal.

"These are people who care about the UN, believe in the UN," Wilson said of those involved in the push for reform.

"It's a very, very important organization."

"The UN was conceived for a much smaller world," Nicholson added. "Nobody has made a concerted effort to adapt it to the growing number of nations and the post-Cold War world."

In particular, provisions for a permanent peacekeeping force, and a permanent structure for famine relief are needed, she said.

Other key events that are scheduled include the 50th anniversary celebrations for the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal, expected to be attended by UN secretary-general Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Individuals, community groups, educational institutions and arts and non-governmental organizations that would like to get involved with the UN/50 Committee can contact Eleanor Glor at (613) 232-5751.

## Halloween goes off without hitch

Costumes of just about every variety jammed the streets and doorways in Westmount on Halloween night Monday, a night police say went off without any problems.

Public security officers were also on the beat, handing out hundreds of reflector stickers and candies to children, while two teams of Dawson College students patrolled lower Westmount streets in a walk-safe program.

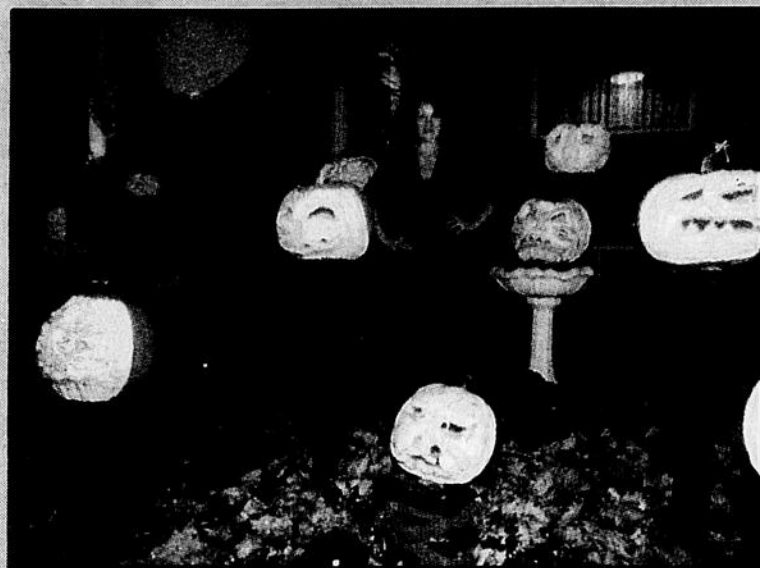
And for the seventh year in a row in Westmount, costumed children weren't the only ones getting treats.

Several residents won prizes in councillor Gail Johnson's annual Halloween house judging contest, which toured the city with help from Public Security assistant-director Lt. Richard Clyde.

Greene Avenue resident Louise Blais and her family won for the most artistic house - a fitting reward for a week of pumpkin carving and decorating.

"It's unbelievable," said Johnson, as children steadily trooped up the stairs to Blais's door. "She's just amazing."

Winner for creating the "best spirit" of Halloween was a pumpkin wearing Chris Dudek at 501 Mount Pleasant. She greeted trick-or-treaters at the top of her green-lit and webby



Resident Louise Blais and her family at 1098 Greene won for most artistic home on Halloween.

Photo by PETER McCABE

staircase.

The winner of the "most unusual" prize was at 93 Hollowell, where homeowners Virginia and Paul Bostock created the expired fisherman in a rowboat display, with Virginia fishing for skeletons, accompanied by appropriate music.

Katherine Peikert at 156 Hillside, won for the "most gruesome" display, for a body in a rat-infested coffin.

Virginia Elliot's home at 164 Hillside was awarded as the "most imaginative" for her

witch display.

Yvonne Mass at 419 Murray Hill saw her home win as the "most welcoming" for a display of pumpkin people, while David Dowie at 453 Strathcona was awarded for the "scariest home," where his garage was turned into a haunted house with flashing lights, ghosts and goblins.

Honourable mentions went to 55 Hollowell; 57 Hollowell; 1090 Greene; 109 Sunnyside; 71, 69, 91 and 93 Somerville; 200 Strathcona; 23 and 40 Windsor; and 47-53 Windsor.

-Caroline Kutschke

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## Crime Prevention Week comes to Alexis Nihon Nov. 9

*Security companies, police set to show public how to lock out thieves*

Montreal Urban Community police will be telling the public just about all they need to know about crime prevention at the Alexis Nihon plaza as part of Crime Prevention Week across Canada.

Police will also be promoting the next Operation Autograph engraving session Nov. 18 in the

plaza's interior parking lot.

Crime prevention topics up for discussion next week include drinking and driving, drug abuse, and car theft.

About 24 security organizations will also be on hand, including alarm companies, private security companies, locksmiths, commu-

nity organizations and Operation Nez Rouge.

Tandem Montreal will be giving advice on how to prevent purse-snatching.

Station 23's crime prevention officers will be in the plaza, Metro level Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 10 and 11 from 10

a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A police motorcycle, Sea-doo and patrol bicycle will also be on display.

Crime prevention officers will also set up an information booth on drug abuse awareness at Westmount High School Nov. 9.

—Caroline Kutschke

## Christmas Bazaar at church

Westmount Park United Church will hold its Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be baked goods, jams and pickles, a White Elephant table, clothes, books and Christmas items for sale.

The bazaar will be at 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, corner Lansdowne. Buses 24, 63, 90 and 138 will get you there.

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## Skipping class

Matthew Wright, a Grade 4 student at St. George's School, jumps right in during a skip-a-thon on Halloween, Monday morning, during the school's annual Centraide fundraiser. Students from St. George's elementary and high schools took part in the event to raise thousands of dollars for charity.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

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**IN WESTMOUNT  
(VICTORIA AND SHERBROOKE)**

## Doré proposal to ban cars from St. Catherine not a big concern for city

By SAMAANA SIDDIQUI  
The Examiner

Westmount politicians predict no serious effects on the city if a proposal to ban motorists from St. Catherine Street on weekends is implemented.

The proposal was made by Montreal Mayor Jean Doré at an all-candidates meeting Monday night on the issue of public transit. He said he would like to implement the plan next summer.

According to Doré, the move would bring shoppers in the suburbs back to the city's main shopping area. Although this could mean more parking and motorists in Westmount, most agreed that the effects of this are hard to foresee.

"I think the impact in terms of parking spots is negative; but to what extent can't be foretold," said

councillor John Lehnert.

Others, however, viewed the proposal positively.

"We may look at doing it," said Mayor Peter Trent, but he added that it would have to be done in conjunction with the City of Montreal.

Trent added that the problem of the lack of parking space in Westmount is more of a problem on weekdays, when people come into the city to work, and not really on weekends.

For Kit Finkelstein, president of the Westmount Municipal Asso-

ciation, the plan could work, provided a few things are worked out first.

"If we were creative enough, if we set up our parking now, I don't feel the downtown plan will negatively impact us," she said.

One solution to the city's parking problem, Finkelstein proposed, would be the implementation of parking stickers that would allow Westmounters more time to keep their cars parked in the city than non-Westmounters. The idea has already been proposed to city council.

## Who's doing what?

The following are building and plumbing permits issued recently in the City of Westmount:

### Friday, Oct. 20

**369 Prince Albert:** Douglas Alford, plumbing renovations, \$17,000.

### Tues., Oct. 25

**4574 Sherbrooke:** City of Westmount, renovations and extension of the Westmount Public Library, \$4.3 million.

### Wed., Oct. 26

**456 Claremont:** Claire Salzburg, repairs to front stairs,

porch, basement entrance and stairs, \$2,500.

### Thursday, Oct. 27

**4687 Westmount:** A. Dalglish, windows (all around the house), \$25,000.

**102 Irvine:** Ming Shyr, exterior wall — rebricking, \$22,000.

**524 Victoria:** Mr. Borjeau, plumbing renovations, \$14,000.

### Friday, Oct. 28

**4055 St. Catherine:** plumbing, \$15,000.

**4141 Sherbrooke:** Global Inv., plumbing at dentist's office, \$18,500.

**560 Lansdowne:** M & M Sherman, front stairs only, \$7,500.

### Monday, Oct. 31

**55 Belvedere:** Yvan Dupont, excavation, \$125,000.

### Tuesday, Nov. 1

**332 Redfern:** Dr. Chen, gas, \$7,000.





Emotional talk on Rwanda helps explain the historical roots of the modern bloodbath.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

## Know the real facts, Rwandan tells students at vigil

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
The Examiner

At one point this year, one million people died in Rwanda in three months in that country's civil war.

For Rosalie Ndejuru, that figure will never be just a simple statistic. Instead it's a wound that can only be spoken of with pain.

That was evident at a candlelight vigil Wednesday night last week in Westmount Park, as Ndejuru struggled several times to keep her composure as she related the story behind the death toll.

Ndejuru, originally from Rwanda and now living in Notre-Dame-de-Grace, returned recently from a visit to her birthplace. She was invited to speak in Westmount by organizers of the North American High School Organization Network (NAHON), a movement for Jewish youth.

The Montreal branch organized the vigil, which was also an effort to raise money for an American relief organization. About 50 students showed up to march from the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue to the park to hear a lesson Ndejuru hoped they would never forget.

She said the roots of the Rwandan violence lie in the late 1800s with the colonial establishment of ethnics that harshly divided what had been an integrated society.

Colonial rulers, the Germans and the Belgians, undermined the authority of the Rwandan king and set up their own hierarchy of different groups, imposing their own vision of rule, she said.

The misuse of the "identity cult" continued when the colonial masters wanted to rewrite history, creating different origins for Rwandans, said Ndejuru, a librarian at the Centre de Documentation sur l'Education aux Adultes et la Condition Féminine.

"Identity became race," Ndejuru said. "The Tutsi became invaders and the Hutus the original population. Hutus were taught to hate Tutsis."

Ndejuru said the killing that had been going on in Rwanda since 1959 mushroomed with the shooting down of the president's plane in 1993.

"We don't really know how the president's plane was shot, but it was a sign to systematically kill each Tutsi in Rwanda."

Ndejuru visited Rwanda in September and says she thought had no hope of finding her family. But in the end, she found not only her family but, despite the killings, that "people want to live, they want to love and they are living."

"They need you," she added. "Because they need to be supported and helped, they need the people of the world to know what's wrong in Rwanda."

Ndejuru found that everything was working, including the infrastructures, businesses and schools, but no one was getting paid because the army had taken over the national bank, she said.

An additional problem is the fate of refugees afraid to return home, she said, adding that she hopes the UN will help with this.

## Anglophone rights is the subject of forum

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom is holding a public forum on "Anglophone Rights in the Province of Quebec," on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

Francine Pelletier, journalist with Le Point and Radio Canada, will moderate the forum.

Guest panelists will be Michael Goldbloom, publisher and president of *The Gazette*, Jean Claude

She said she has heard of incidents of revenge killing, but hasn't seen it.

"The message I have to give you is please, stay awake and don't forget all the people around the world so like you and me."

More than 57 million people in the world have been killed by people and by governments, she said.

"Protect your future from this misery and this plague in the last half of this century," she said.

"The children have to be critical and to protect not only themselves, but their environment but their spiritual values as human beings."

Students also urged each other to be active. Sharon Spira, 16, who singlehandedly raised \$700 for the relief effort, warned his peers not to engage in "the crime of silence," by not speaking out and acting when they have the means to, compared to other countries where free speech is limited.

Citing Jewish traditions, Spira urged students "to show that we do care about all humanity in the world," and to "show that there really can be a world of justice and kindness."

Leclerc, columnist with *The Gazette* and Southam News, and former editorial writer of *Le Devoir*, and Professor Stephen Cohen of the Institute for Middle East Peace and Economic Development.

The event will take place at the Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. West. Admission is free.

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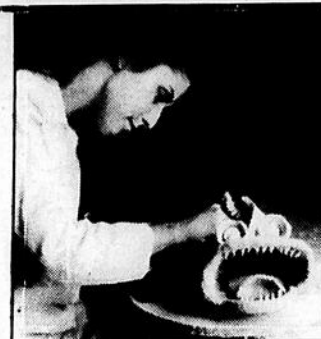
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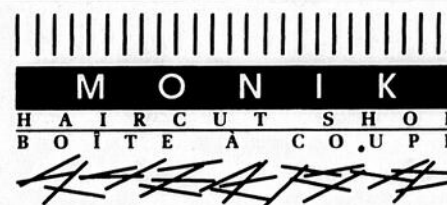
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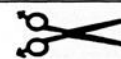
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## Beauty under a magnifying glass

More than 2,000 people came for the Orchidfete at Dawson College last weekend, the first in the Eastern Canada Orchid Society's 41-year history. Victoria Avenue's Westmount Florist won second prize, while two third prize ribbons went to Jardenese at 4839 Sherbrooke and Fleuriste Jean-Jacques Fauchois with a branch in Westmount Square.

Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT

## MUC transit planner to speak at WMA meeting

The Westmount Municipal Association is hoping for new insights on regional traffic issues, many of which have an impact on Westmount and its neighbors, at its next meeting.

That's when Catherine Marchand, deputy director of the Montreal Urban Community Planning Service will be a guest speaker.

The public meeting takes place Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Armoury of the Royal Mon-

treau Regiment, 4625 St. Catherine St.

"We want Westmounters to have an opportunity to meet some of the MUC officials whose work impacts our lives and few have more challenges than the regional planners," said WMA president Kit Finkelstein in a statement released this week.

Finkelstein, who says she plans to make education a theme of her term of office, adds that "with the

current surge of interest in our traffic problems, we felt it important to become more aware of the wider picture."

Marchand will be giving an overview of the regional planning process and will also speak on the service's studies aimed at improving economic, social and environmental aspects of the region.

One such study focuses on the changing pattern of movement between communities.

## German students visit The Study in exchange

The Study is a partner school in a German exchange program with Gymnasium for Trade and Commerce at Waldshut-Tingen (southern Black Forest region on the border), Germany.

Co-ordinator of the program, Renata Sutherland, who is the German teacher at The Study, reports that nine German students (ages 16-19) are participating in the two-week visit, along with their teacher, Ingrid Wolpert.

The German students will be billeted at the homes of students in

Grade 10 and 11.

Highlights of their schedule include trips to Montreal's points of interest like the Olympic Stadium, Biodome and Old Montreal; Quebec City; a dance at Selwyn House; a German evening in the new music room at The Study; a visit to the Alexander Von Humboldt School in Baie d'Urfé; and a trip to Ottawa to see Parliament Hill, the Canadian Museum of Civilization and Ward Market.

Students from The Study will visit their new friends in Germany in March 1995.

## Transit fee hikes counter-productive: WMA

Recently proposed fee hikes for the Montreal Urban Community Transit system are counter-productive because they risk turning users away, according to the Westmount Municipal Association.

The association recently sent a letter to MUC chairman Vera Danyluk asserting that the planned 1.5-per-cent hike and cuts in the 1995 budget will reverse the trend towards increased use of the system.

The WMA says the transit board could better control costs by drawing up a long-term strategy — for five to seven years, for example.

"This would ensure the future of public transport in the metropolitan region," WMA president Kit Finkelstein writes in the letter.

The WMA also lauded recent MUCTC actions, including the re-

furbishing of the Two Mountains commuter line, set for September 1995; improvements to communication systems and user safety in the Metro; and the installment of the Telbus system, — "simple and bilingual," the WMA noted.

—Caroline Kutschke

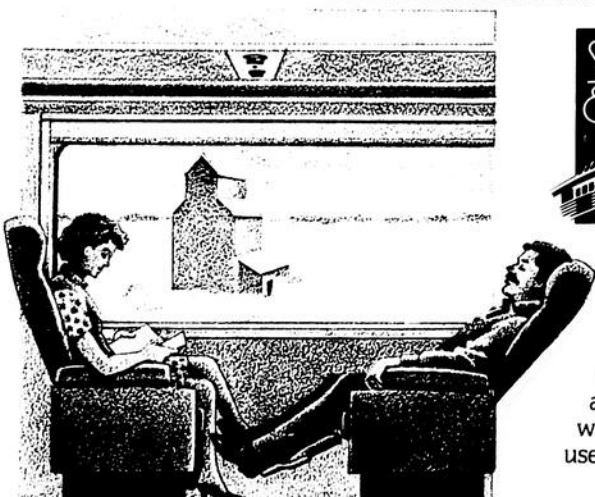
## St. Matthias' Christmas Bazaar

St. Matthias' Church is holding a Christmas Bazaar, "Christmas Treats and Treasures," on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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# So, you want to find a comet?

*You just need the will to look up, comet discoverer tells spellbound audience at synagogue*

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE  
The Examiner

Dr. David Levy and Carolyn Shoemaker came very close to giving up before they made the biggest discovery of their lives — a comet that transfixed the world this summer by crashing into Jupiter.

Levy held his audience spellbound during a lecture and slideshow entitled "The quest for comets: The trail of beauty and danger" at the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim last week.

Levy, Shoemaker and her husband, Gene, had been searching the sky by photographing it with special film that, in order to be prepared, had to be baked in the oven for six hours, the native Westmounter recounted, before being studied under a microscope.

After a series of clear nights, Gene Shoemaker developed the film — only to discover that it had been exposed.

"They were absolutely black," Levy said. "Someone opened the box," and closed it, hoping no one would notice.

"Words were spoken," he said.

The searchers then ran into cloudy weather. To add to that, Carolyn Shoemaker informed Levy that funds were running low. No more photographs could be taken, especially on a cloudy night.

Levy took a stab in the dark, suggesting that they use the film at the bottom of the box, which might not be totally damaged.

"I really wanted to keep going," Levy said. "The next exposure was the discovery photograph."

"It looked like a squashed comet — nothing that had been seen before."

In 21 pieces, with "wings" on either side, "it looked like a B-2 bomber plane."

In fact, the pieces were moving apart at three metres per second, pulled by Jupiter's gravity, he said, adding that gravity is what is believed to have pulled the comet apart in the first place.

"Obviously, this comet was a bit of a klutz in orbit, having passed so close to Jupiter."

The comet was almost like any other, but had little ice, unlike most comets, which Levy said he sees as building blocks of the solar system.

The team eventually realized the comet was headed for impact on Jupiter sometime in July 1994, a stunning event for the Shoemakers, who had been studying impacts, and for the world.

The last piece of the comet struck Jupiter at a speed of more than 217,000 kilometres per hour on July 18, 1994, creating a massive firebomb on the planet and leaving clouds 2,400 kilometres above the clouds and three times larger than the earth.

Even a simple department store telescope for children could pick up the glare off the planet, he said, recalling a seven-year-old's account



Dr. David Levy wowed the crowd, including this youngster at the Shaar Hashomayim last week.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

of the event through his telescope. "It was truly an event for everyone," he said. "This was something the world could get involved in and enjoy."

Despite the success, Levy said that searching for a comet is often frustrating.

"More often than not the comet is somewhere else in the sky waiting to be found. But it's a beautiful way of searching the sky and of seeing the sky."

"If you look long enough in the sky for anything, maybe with luck, you might find something that turns nature on its head."

Levy, who prefers to think of the comet as the famous one and not himself, said he was left with "a bittersweet feeling," after the impacts.

"The comet was gone and all that was left to remember are the pictures and memories," he said, as he showed slides. "It's as if a ship

out in the ocean of space was sailing in the wrong direction and hit a reef and as it hits it, goes under and there's nothing left."

The most important thing to remember about the comet's impact was that it was not only felt on Jupiter, "but right here on Earth," where for one week the world looking at Rwanda and Haiti among other war zones, stopped and saw a crisis happening on a distant planet, Levy said.

Even so, the experience isn't yet over for the astronomer, who admits to never having taken an astronomy course.

"We're just beginning to find out what we learned from the collision," he said, adding that "You don't need education, all it is is a will to look in the sky."

In the meantime, he said, responding to a commonly asked question, a comet hitting the earth anytime soon is highly unlikely.

## When Shirley Met Florence showing at synagogue

The Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Entre Nous Group presents the NFB Film "When Shirley Met Florence," on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

This movie was a big hit at the Montreal World Film Festival.

You can bring a Brown Bag Lunch at noon. The movie will start at 1 p.m. at 395 Elm Ave.

## Christmas sale at Reddy

The Auxiliary of the Reddy Memorial Hospital Centre will hold its Annual Christmas Sale on Thursday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. in the main floor conference room.

Delicious baked goods and handmade gifts will be for sale.

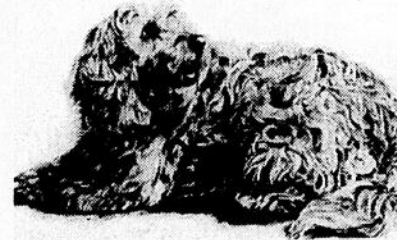
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## Where were they going?



### Wed., Oct. 26

1:07 p.m. 75 Holton: smoke detector set off by workers sanding.  
1:40 p.m. 1 Westmount Square: smoke scare caused by someone seeing steam coming out of a restaurant vent.  
4:04 p.m. 55 Somerville: smoke detector set off by wood cutting.  
6:44 p.m. northeast corner Sherbrooke/Roslyn: first responder to treat a Surrey Gardens resident, 90, injured slightly in car accident. She refused transport to hospital.

### Thursday, Oct. 27

6:58 a.m. 4350 St. Catherine: fire alarm accidentally set off.  
7:18 a.m. 8 Forden: first respon-

der for medical assistance for adult woman.

9:04 a.m. 4350 St. Catherine: faulty smoke detector activated in washroom.

9:29 p.m. 4095 Tupper: car leaking gas; owner had it towed.

### Friday, Oct. 28

7:23 a.m. 4646 Sherbrooke: defective smoke detector activated on fourth floor.

8:42 a.m. 285 Clarke: first responder for medical assistance.

9:20 a.m. 22 Rosemount: defective alarm.

10:33 a.m. 6 Weredale: alarm set off by repairman working on a metal door.

11:44 a.m. 5795 Caldwell: cancelled shortly after arrival.

2:05 p.m. 4455 Montrose: water backup in garage drain; public works notified.

6:03 p.m. 1 Wood: smoke detector activated by burnt food.

### Saturday, Oct. 29

5:10 a.m. 220 Olivier: first responder for medical assistance.

7:47 p.m. 5795 Sir Walter Scott: cancelled en route.

11:11 a.m. 4779 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance.

11:10 p.m. 9 Braeside Place: fire alarm set off by smoke machine at a basement party.

### Sunday, Oct. 30

1:10 a.m. area 30 Sunnyside: unnecessary call.

2:37 a.m. Sherbrooke/Claremont: unnecessary call.

12:41 p.m. 5789 Caldwell: cancelled en route.

4:59 p.m. 6500 Mackle: cancelled en route.

6:12 p.m. 5790 Park Haven: cancelled en route.

7:30 p.m. 5795 Sir Walter Scott: cancelled en route.

8:53 p.m. 4444 St. Catherine, front: first responder for medical assistance: one man, 28, suffering from lacerations and possible fracture to right leg and a woman, 23, suffering lacerations to forehead, after being struck by car while crossing the street in an electric wheelchair. Both victims, who are St. Henri residents, were taken to Montreal General Hospital.

8:56 p.m. 4444 St. Catherine, front: service call to assist first responder at accident scene, assisted in patient care, then released.

10:21 p.m. 4000 de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance, cancelled by Urgences Santé.

### Monday, Oct. 31

8:19 a.m. 4300 de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance.

10:15 a.m. 1255 Greene: first responder for medical assistance.

11:56 a.m. 350 Selby: first responder for medical assistance.

3:05 p.m. 4060 St. Catherine: first responder for medical assistance.

3:54 p.m. 4055 St. Catherine: call for small fire.

9:51 p.m. Belvedere/The Boulevard: first responder for medical assistance.

10:39 p.m. 250 Clarke: first responder for medical assistance.

## Westmount Arts & Crafts Fair kicks off next Friday

The sixth annual Westmount Arts & Crafts Fair will take place in Atwater Library on Nov. 11 and 12.

Some 30 selected artisans together with international crafts from Oxfam's Bridgehead, YMCA's Cultures and the Grenfell Mission will be in the Auditorium, the reading rooms and on the mezzanine level.

Four of the artisans this year have been accepted by Toronto's prestigious One of a Kind show. Although Christina and Bob Jones have previously attended with their wooden jigsaw puzzles, it is the first time for Fair regulars puppetmaker Steven Barkley, decorative sculptor Marek Latzmann, and Sharron Wall and Bob Littledeer with their maple kitchenware.

Another regular, Sharon Cole, will be returning with her marbled stationery before leading a workshop at the Visual Arts Centre on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Newcomers starting out are Lasalle College graduates fur felt hatmaker Micheline Vachon and

textile painter Eva Gold with silk painted scarves and ties.

Also at the fair for the first time will be ceramist Bob Kavanagh, who will be showing a wide range of his functional stoneware and porcelain.

West Islander Lisa Elin, who is doing archival work for the City of Westmount, became enamoured with many of the historic buildings and made a few miniature replicas of the facades. Progressing from photographs to wax carvings, silicone moulds, plaster, paint and finishes, she has crafted unique pieces to bring to the fair.

From the traditional teddy bears to the latest devil sticks, mounted fossil jewelry to FIMO creations, dried flowers to modern hydroponic crafted plants, Ukrainian decorated eggs to contemporary sculpture — all will be at the fair this year.

And collectibles, incredible edibles, demonstrations and more will ensure everyone enjoys the visit.

Friends of Atwater Library will be fundraising by selling donated books as in previous years, and the library will also benefit from the preview admission on Friday evening.

On Saturday, Westmount's Public Security will be on duty starting their annual collection for the local CLSC with admission charge of non-perishable food or cash donation.

The Westmount Arts & Crafts Fair will be held at Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater, Friday, Nov. 11 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission on Friday: donation for Atwater Library. Saturday: non-perishable food or donation for local CLSC.

## La Toussaint à Saint-Léon

Les parents qui résident dans la paroisse Saint-Léon-de-Westmount et qui désirent que leurs enfants reçoivent le sacrement du Pardon sont priés de téléphoner au presbytère (935-4950). La Toussaint, qui se fête le 1<sup>er</sup> novembre, est quelque peu oubliée aujourd'hui puisqu'au Québec, contrairement à la France par exemple, ce n'est pas un jour férié. Pourtant, il s'agit d'une fête importante et joyeuse, celle de tous les saints. On la confond souvent avec le Jour des Morts, qui se commémore le 2 novembre. La Toussaint est donc associée à tort au souvenir des défunts. A moins que les visites au cimetière soient considérées comme des hommages rendus aux nouveaux saints de chaque famille.



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# Dr. Ellen Cannon addresses 700 women at annual 'Choices' event

Given the sweeping changes occurring in today's global environment, women have the power to influence the future as never before — in their homes, their communities and their world.

This was the underlying message of Dr. Ellen Cannon, a political science professor and policy advisor from Chicago, as she addressed more than 700 Jewish women at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue during the 2nd annual "CHOICES" event of the Women's Division of the 1994 Combined Jewish Appeal (CJA) and Women's Federation of Federation CJA.

Cannon talked about a new economic world order in which we live, the changing face of global politics and unprecedented peace initiatives in the Middle East, emphasizing that women have the opportunity and responsibility to influence the direction of these changes.

"This is not like incremental change," she said. "We have a brand new 'motor', and when you completely change the 'motor' it changes every social institution. Our children will live in a world that is unrecognizable to us, and we as women must pay attention to what is going on so they can grow up with positive experiences."

This new 'motor', which Cannon termed "global regionalism," involves the grouping of countries and nations into regional power houses. She described five world regions and shared her concerns about their growing nuclear power, their foreign policies, the rise of anti-semitism, and how all of this will affect Israel.

"With the end of the Cold War, Israel's role has been redefined," Cannon said, adding that Israel is no longer considered to be a disadvantaged country because of its enviable position as an economic and technological world leader. As

countries turn to Israel for business opportunities, this in turn may result in increased ethnic, religious and racial tolerance, said Cannon.

Cannon added that Canada will become a region with the U.S. and Mexico that will conduct trade with other world regions, but she cautioned that "a lack of technical

expertise will do us in unless we come up to speed."

Cannon urged women to expand their knowledge of new market systems, to promote trade and investment in Israel, and to be Jewish role models for their children at home and in their communities.

"Grow and be successful, but do not grow away from your community."



Pictured with Dr. Ellen Cannon (4th from left) are (from left): Monette Malewski, president of women's federation; Cheryl Stein and Sari Litman Grundman, co-chairs of the event; Dale Boidman, chair of Women's Division for CJA; and Evelyn Bloomfield Schacter, chair-elect of Women's Division for CJA for '95.

## Register now for art classes

There is a colourful variety of art courses to choose from at the Visual Arts Centre next winter. Registration is now on for classes starting the week of Jan. 15, 1995.

The Centre offers courses for all levels such as figure drawing, painting (oil and acrylic), water-colour, graphic design, calligraphy, flower arranging, painting on silk, stained glass, sculpture, pottery and ceramics.

Right after school and on Saturday mornings, the centre welcomes children from ages 4 to 17

to join the Youth Department to enjoy and learn art with experienced artist-teachers.

The centre also invites seniors (60+) to sign up for regular courses as well as four-week mini courses, including studio and gallery tours.

Seniors benefit from reduced course fees in the Mature Students Department.

Register from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and until 4 p.m. Friday at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave.



Westmount

Le Conseil invite cordialement tous les résidents à assister à la 68e commémoration annuelle du jour du Souvenir qui se tiendra le dimanche 13 novembre 1994, à 14 h 00, au Cénotaphe (à l'intersection de l'avenue Argyle et de la rue Sherbrooke).

La commémoration a été organisée et sera dirigée par le Régiment Royal du Montréal, le lieutenant-colonel T. Glickman, officier commandant.

Council cordially invites all residents to attend the 68th annual Remembrance Day services to be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 13th, 1994 at the Cenotaph (intersection of Argyle Ave. and Sherbrooke St.). The service has been organized and will be conducted by the Royal Montreal Regiment, Lt.-Col. T. Glickman, Commanding Officer.



The Learning Associates of Montreal  
Les Associés d'apprentissage de Montréal

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Established 1908



Selwyn House, an independent boys' school, strives to develop the academic, athletic and personal confidence needed to encourage each student to take full advantage of tomorrow's opportunities.

## ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

**Kindergarten to Grade 4**  
Beginning January 1995  
By individual appointment

**Grades 5 to 10**  
Saturday, November 19, 1994  
8:45 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Applications are now being accepted.  
Deadline for Grades 5 to 10 applicants is November 14, 1994.  
For more information about admissions, eligibility, the Grade 7 Scholarship Exam, or financial assistance, please call:

Mrs. Sharon Cozens  
Director of Admissions  
Phone (514) 931-9481  
Fax (514) 931-6118

Selwyn House School  
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Westmount, QC  
H3Y 2H8

Permit no. 749789 and 749624



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**DEADLINE:** Friday 16:00 preceding publication  
**TOMBÉE:** Vendredi 16h00 précédant la publication

**007** Condos  
à vendre  
Condos for Sale

ILE DES SOEURS, condo comme maison, 2+1 chambres à coucher. Bas prix, à voir. 767-5579

**011** Propriétés  
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LASALLE, LARGE 5-plex detached, 2x5-1/2, 3x4-1/2, 4 garages. Excellent revenue: \$35,000. Low cost mortgage. Nice/easy to rent location. Many conveniences, well maintained. Good tenants. Pays itself plus profit. Joseph: 367-0206 evenings.

**035** Chalets à  
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Resorts & Cottages

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SUTTON, TOWNHOUSE, sleeps 7, walk to lift, monthly/weekly, 620-7521. Week-ends 538-0221.

VERMONT, LOVELY large country house on Lake Memphremagog. Available Holiday period. 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, large living room, big fireplace. Close to Jay Peak and Eastern Township ski resorts. References please. \$2000. call 613-284-0400.

**047** Propriété  
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Out of Town Properties

BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO (center) on St-Lawrence River, outstanding view, 2 bedrooms, large apt. with dining room, on 8th floor, in security building. Sublet 482-0356, (613) 498-0000

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To Sublet

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**061** Logements  
à louer  
Flats to Rent

N.D.G., UPPER duplex, 6-1/2, 2 balconies, quiet street, November 1st, \$475/month. 842-4323, 489-0824.

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à louer  
Bachelors to Rent

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TEXTE DE VOTRE AN-  
NONCE EST EXACT. S'IL Y  
A DES ERREURS, VEUIL-  
LEZ NOUS EN AVISER LE  
PLUS TÔT POSSIBLE.  
NOUS NE POUVONS ÊTRE  
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**065** Appartement à  
louer  
Apartments to Rent

COTE ST-LUC Road, near Westmount, renovated, 3-1/2-\$425, heated, fridge/stove, elevator, laundry, parking, view. Immediate. 947-4065.

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costume jewellery, old toys and foun-  
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cretion assured. 488-1856.WANT TO buy antiques, furniture,  
oriental rugs, paintings, silver, bron-  
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and interesting. Urgent! Joyce:  
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Ron: 374-1529.BUYING STAMPS: Canadian, sin-  
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Shop open every Wednesday, 10am  
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## 301 Événements sociaux Social events

**ART ETC...** Exhibition / sale, 50 Westminister-South Montreal-West. Friday-Saturday November 18-19. Informations 484-6330. **BAZAAR SUNDAY**, November 6, 1994, 10:00A.M. - 6:00P.M. Decor Decarie, 6900 Decarie. New merchandise! Great Savings! Refreshments. Free Admission. Sponsored by Emunah Women.

**NEARLY NEW SALE** sponsored by Na'amat Montreal. Will take place on Wednesday, November 9, 1994, 10:00am - 3:00pm. 6215 Cote St. Luc Road, corner Westhill Avenue. Bus routes 66 and 103 stops at door. Merchandise for the entire family. Bargains. Admission free.

**POETRY CONTEST**, \$24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1365, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

## 303 Avis divers Notices

**ON DEMANDE** collaboration concernant la vente ou l'utilisation de drogue. SPCUM. Section Stupéfiant, Région de l'Ouest. Envoyer vos informations à P.O. Box T-105, 15 avenue Cartier, Pointe Claire, H9S 4R7.

## 305 Éducation Educational

**AAIF LEARN** French quickly & easily. Experienced, qualified teacher. Also tutoring children. Days, evenings, week-ends. 932-9035.

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**WOMAN** 29 year old, would like to meet a woman, no pretensions, for friendship, age not important. Sylvia 281-

**319 Remerciements  
Card of Thanks**

**MERCI, MON DIEU**  
Dites neuf fois "Je vous salue Marie" par jour durant neuf jours. Faites trois souhaits, le premier concernant les affaires et les deux autres pour l'impossible. Publiez cet article le neuvième jour, vos souhaits se réaliseront, même si vous n'y croyez pas. Merci, mon Dieu! C'est incroyable, mais vrai!  
E.E.

**325 Trouvé  
(gratuit)  
Found (no charge)**

**FOUND**, ONE roller blade skate wheel on Murray Hill, Westmount. 484-9993

## THE WAY OF THE SHAMAN

**Basic workshop**  
**November 19th & 20th in Montreal**  
**Cost: \$185**  
Introduction to Shamanism, ancient method of exploration to dimension beyond myth + dream. Increase spiritual awareness, power + health.  
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## 339 Soins à domicile Home Care

**NUTRITIONAL COOK** will cook for seniors in their home. NDG. 487-0650.

## 345 Services personnels Personal

**MASSAGE, RELAXATION** pour hommes. Pour rendez-vous: appelez 739-5861

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**482-1512**

## 349 Services professionnels Professional Services

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**COMPUTER TROUBLE?** I can help! Consulting, programming, tutoring. Daniel: 367-0861.

**TYPING FRENCH** and English, C.V., essays, correspondence. Atwater/De Maisonneuve. 932-9035

## 351 Gardiennes disponibles Babysitters Available

**EUROPEAN STUDENT** available as mother's helper. Days and some evenings. 369-2444 ou 489-0866.

**STUDENT TEACHER.** Available babysitting after 4PM. and Week-ends. Iveta 737-9187

**WILL TAKE** care of your little sunshine, in my home, flexible hours, bilingual family. 487-7947. Garderait votre petit rayon de soleil, chez moi, horaire flexible, famille bilingue. 487-7947.

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**CHERCHÉ GARDIENNE**, non-fumeuse, pour garder chez moi 2 filles de 4 et 1 ans. Temps plein, doit être disponible 1 à 2 soirs par semaine à V.M.R. 738-5238

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**357 Garderies  
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**COTE ST-LUC, GARDERIE** familiale: de jour, de nuit, samedi, dimanche, occasionsnelles. Places limitées. 481-3146

**HOME DAY CARE:** warm atmosphere. Excellent references, we'll tell you more. Receipts. 488-8071.

## 361 Aide domestique disponible Domestic Help Available

**GENERAL HOUSEHOLD** work, reasonable rates. Call 595-5405.

**SOUTH AMERICAN** lady who needs to feed 2 small children is seeking job as cleaning lady and housekeeper for as soon as possible. Experienced and references available. 846-0850 (leave message)

## 395 Offre d'emploi Help Wanted

**A DOMICILE.** Gagnez jusqu'à 500\$/semaine. Travail postal. Média Com Canada. 856-4670.

**DISCRIMINATION** is unlawful. Positions advertised in these columns are offered equally to men and women.

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# Westmount honours 35 long-time employees

Westmount honoured 35 long-time city employees last Wednesday night at the 51st annual banquet of the Quarter Century Club.

One employee is apparently so shy he didn't show up.

Orlando Puglia of the public works department received the city's highest honour for 40 years of service to Westmount.

Otherwise, the turnout for the banquet at the Delta Hotel was among the highest, and award recipients later said it was one of the best ever held.

Retired and current club members also showed.

In the Quarter Century Club, new additions were traffic sign installer Richard Bessette, serviceman Alain Bourassa, public works driver George Harris, firefighter first class David Cobb, firefighter first class Kenneth Ellis, fire prevention inspector Hugh Clarke, firefighter first class Marcel Brassard, fire captain Gary Watson, fire department lieutenant Tony Testa, accountant Percy George, cable splicer Raymond Trudel, and electrical technician Gilles Audette.

Westmount city councillors also presented awards for employees who have given 15, 20, 30 and 35 years of service to Westmount.

Thirty-five year service awards went to Jean-Robert Goyette, a Light and Power supervisor and



Westmount's newest members of the Quarter Century club for 25 years of service are (left to right) Hugh Clark, Ken Ellis, Percy George, Gilles Audette, David Cobb, Anthony Testa, Marcel Brassard, (front) Alain Bourassa, George Harris, Richard Bessette and Raymond Trudel. Missing is Gary Watson.

Photo by PETER McCABE

David Gales, metre collection clerk.

For 30 years of service, awards went to firefighter first class Patrick McLaughlin, fire captain Gerald Gauthier, chief building inspector Henry Neblett, fleet superintendent Royal Cormier, road chief Maurice Rémillard, labourer

Terrence Hadden, MUC police constable Patrick Sheehan and recreation director Douglas Gavin.

Twenty-year service awards were also given to public works driver Elvio Masucci, pool attendant Terry Stubbs, fire inspector captain Barry Coates, car washer Jean Martin, plumbing inspector

Michel Poulin, occupational nurse Philomena McLoughlin and fire-safety inspector Kevin Dawson.

Fifteen-year service awards went to firefighters first class Brian Walsh and Walter Schmidt, public safety officer John Priestly and public works mechanic Robert Mees.

## Benefit auction at synagogue

Giant Steps and Steps Ahead Schools for Autistic Children present their Sixth Annual Salon des Artisans and Auction, featuring over 30 artisans, refreshments and baked goods, and the raffle of a handmade queen-size quilt.

A sample of items includes airline tickets, major appliances, jewelry, art, electronics, ski passes, sports packages, gift certificates for services and goods, autographed hockey and baseball equipment, theatre and symphony tickets and more.

The event will take place Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe corner Sherbrooke. Admission and valet parking are free. Bid number and program will cost \$5.

Advance viewing of auction items begins at 10 a.m. The auction begins at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 935-1911.

## Camera club to meet Nov. 7

The Montreal Camera club meets Monday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Westmount Park Church. The meeting will include discussion of the second print competition. Guests are welcome.

Participants are asked to use the rear entrance. The address is 4695 de Maisonneuve.

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# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner SPORTS

November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1994 — Page 23

## Dutil's hat trick leads Wingers to victory in women's hockey

By BOB OLIVER  
The Examiner

Josée Dutil hasn't been playing hockey for very long, but as far as her opponents are concerned, she's been playing long enough.

Dutil, 27, scored three goals Sunday morning at the Westmount Arena to lead the Westmount Wingers senior girls hockey team to a 5-2 victory over the N.D.G. Panthers in Westmount Inter-Community League action.

"I actually started skating with my brothers when I was a young girl, but I've only taken up the sport of hockey about a year and a half ago," said Dutil after the win against the Panthers.

"I love it. Especially scoring goals. I find it's the one aspect of the game that I know how to do well."

Behind the solid goaltending of Westmount's Julie Desjardins and N.D.G.'s Debbie Deliva, the two teams played to a scoreless first period. In the second period, the Panthers drew first blood when Cindy Clark scored the first of her

two goals to give her team a 1-0 lead.

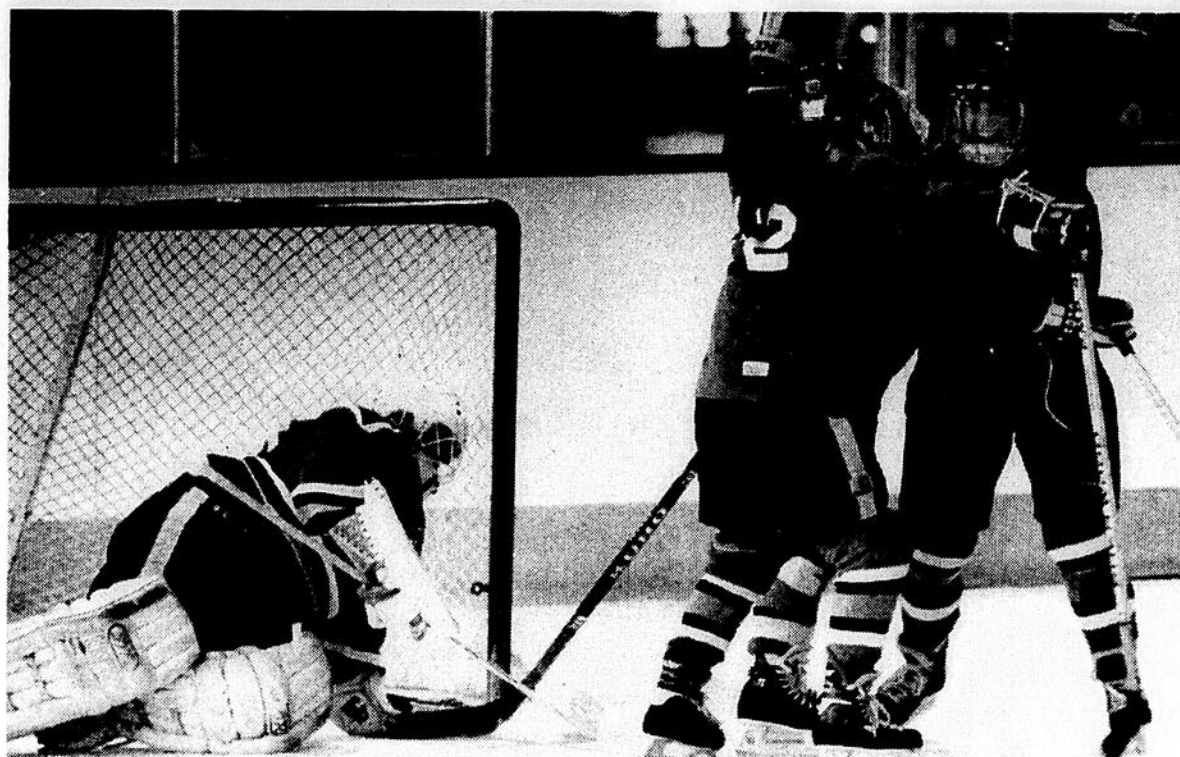
Westmount's Laura McWade set up Jill Gowdy midway through the middle frame, and just before the period ended, Dutil took a pass from Ingrid Kovitch to make it 2-1.

After Clark's second goal in the third period got the Panthers to within one goal of the Wingers, Dutil raced the length of the ice and put a backhand deke on Deliva.

Kovitch finished things off with less than two minutes to play, taking a cross rink pass from Dutil and stuffing the final goal past Deliva from close range.

"We were having a little bit of trouble on defence early in the game, but slowly we got things together and the offence started to produce," said Wingers goaltender Julie Desjardins, who models herself after her NHL hero, Patrick Roy.

"Making those saves, particularly the glove saves, felt great and I'm happy I could help the team win."



Ingrid Kovitch (12) and Josée Dutil of Westmount celebrate after scoring a goal.

Photo by PETER McCABE

In the dying minutes of the game, the Panthers poured on the

offensive power looking to get back in the game, but on several golden opportunities to score, Desjardins closed the door.

"Today the team hustled, they passed extremely well and we

played a great positional game," said Wingers coach Bruce Stacey after the win. "But what really impressed me is the fact that the team is improving with every game. That's the key."



Josée Dutil of Westmount (left) tries to elude Cathy Simpson of N.D.G. team.

Photo by PETER McCABE

## Westmount dog show starts Sunday

Any dog who's anybody is sure to be seen at Westmount's Fifth Annual Dog Show this Sunday.

"The main idea [of the event] is to promote responsibility of dog owners," says Lt. Richard Clyde, one of the event organizers.

This year, doggies from Westmount, N.D.G. and Montreal West alike, will congregate at the Royal Military Armoury at 4635

St. Catherine St. West for the show.

Events added to this year's show include the best-dressed dog contest, puppy push-ups and parade of breeds march, emceed by George Bowser, of Bowser & Blue.

Children will judge and take part in guessing the weight of an English Mastiff.

The Montreal Fly-Ball Club will

hold a competition between three teams.

Beryl Parker, the other event organizer and head of the Westmount Dog Owners' Association, described the fly-ball game as "much fun to watch and everyone loves it."

The event will get underway at 1 p.m.

— Carol-Ann Hoyte

## SPORTS STANDINGS

### Westmount Sports and Recreation 94-95 House League Hockey

| TEAM          | GP | W | L | T | G  | F  | A | PTS |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|---|-----|
| <b>NOVICE</b> |    |   |   |   |    |    |   |     |
| Bears         | 4  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 1  | 8 |     |
| Sharks        | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 12 | 6 |     |
| Dragons       | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 11 | 3 |     |
| Senators      | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 8  | 15 | 2 |     |
| Canadiens     | 4  | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3  | 27 | 0 |     |
| <b>ATOM</b>   |    |   |   |   |    |    |   |     |
| North Stars   | 4  | 3 | 1 | 0 | 16 | 12 | 6 |     |
| Penguins      | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 13 | 6 |     |
| Nordiques     | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0 | 16 | 13 | 4 |     |
| Whalers       | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 9  | 3 |     |
| Canadiens     | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 19 | 2 |     |
| Canucks       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6  | 10 | 2 |     |
| <b>PEEWEE</b> |    |   |   |   |    |    |   |     |
| Capitals      | 4  | 3 | 0 | 1 | 26 | 8  | 7 |     |
| Seals         | 5  | 2 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 14 | 5 |     |
| Canadiens     | 5  | 2 | 3 | 0 | 16 | 26 | 4 |     |
| Scouts        | 4  | 1 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 17 | 2 |     |

|               |   |   |   |   |    |    |   |  |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|--|
| <b>BANTAM</b> |   |   |   |   |    |    |   |  |
| Leafs         | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 14 | 7 |  |
| Lightning     | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 17 | 4 |  |
| Panthers      | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 14 | 4 |  |
| Flames        | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 9  | 19 | 1 |  |

|               |   |   |   |   |    |    |   |  |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|--|
| <b>MIDGET</b> |   |   |   |   |    |    |   |  |
| Rangers       | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 11 | 4 |  |
| Sabres        | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 13 | 4 |  |

### 1994 - 1995

#### Westmount sports and recreation Senior Hockey

|                  |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |  |  |  |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|--|--|--|
| <b>EXECUTIVE</b> |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |  |  |  |
| M.B.A.           | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 6  | 6  |  |  |  |
| C.A.             | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 12 | 9  | 4  |  |  |  |
| Law              | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9  | 11 | 2  |  |  |  |
| P.H.D.           | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9  | 6  | 2  |  |  |  |
| Brokers          | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 7  | 11 | 2  |  |  |  |
| Engineers        | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3  | 10 | 2  |  |  |  |
| <b>SR B</b>      |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |  |  |  |
| Sharks           | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 18 | 7  | 9  |  |  |  |
| Fathers          | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 14 | 7  |  |  |  |
| Leafs            | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 9  | 7  |  |  |  |
| Hawks            | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 13 | 4  |  |  |  |
| Devils           | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 9  | 10 | 4  |  |  |  |
| Kings            | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 9  | 8  | 3  |  |  |  |
| Oilers           | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 19 | 1  |  |  |  |
| Flyers           | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 7  | 15 | 1  |  |  |  |
| <b>SR A</b>      |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |  |  |  |
| Whalers          | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 16 | 6  | 6  |  |  |  |
| Jets             | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 12 | 5  |  |  |  |
| Red Wings        | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 12 | 4  |  |  |  |
| Rangers          | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 15 | 13 |  |  |  |
| Blues            | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 8  | 17 | 2  |  |  |  |

### W.R.H.L.

#### 1994 - 1995

##### DIVISION ST-LOUIS

|               |   |   |   |   |    |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|
| Pointe Claire | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 7 | 6 |
| D. Diamonds   | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6  | 5 | 3 |
| W. Wingers    | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 7  | 6 | 2 |
| TMR Eagles    | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2  | 5 | 0 |

##### DIVISION RHEAUME

|             |   |   |   |   |    |    |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| D. Dolphins | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 6  | 4 |
| S. Sparkle  | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7  | 9  | 3 |
| TMR Falcons | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2  | 1  | 2 |
| NDG Pant.   | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7  | 20 | 0 |



# Brotherly rivalry marks bantam hockey game

By **BOB OLIVER**  
*The Examiner*

When the Flames and the Lightning meet in Westmount bantam hockey league action, Cheryl Buckley watches the game with mixed emotions.

Her son Matt Gray, 15, plays for the Flames while her other son, 14-year-old Jonathan Gray, laces up for the Lightning.

"On the good side, I only have to come and see one game this weekend because they're playing against one another," said Buckley while rooting for both teams. "On the down side, I can only wish the game ends in a tie."

At the Westmount Arena on Sunday night, a tie wasn't meant to be.

The Lightning scored two goals in the first period, one in the second and two more in the third to win handily 5-1.

Along with Yvan Stern, Matt Gray drew an assist on the Flames only goal of the game, when Max Castle found the range at 1:52 of the second period to make it 2-1.

Jonathan went one up on brother Matt, picking up an assist on the first of Aaron Klein's two goals, and adding a goal at the 38-second mark of the third period.

"There's a lot of friendly teasing at home, especially before we play each other," said Jonathan after the win. "But we also help each other out, too. We spend a lot of time working on putting moves on one another and it really improves our game."

"We bug each other all the time, it's awesome fun," Matt said. "But just because he's my brother doesn't mean I'm not going to try to stop him. If he scores and I don't, I know when we get home he's going to rub it in so I try my

best against him. Besides, he's one of (the Lightning's) best players. We have to stop him."

Along with Matt's goal and Klein's pair, Alessandro Salvo and Charlton Snow also scored for the Lightning.

Lightning goalie Jonathan Pal-

lett had a strong game in the nets, but was far less busy than Flames goaltender Cassidy Sniatowsky at the other end, particularly in the final period when Sniatowsky faced a barrage of Lightning shots.

"Last Sunday was the first time the whole team showed up to

play, and we tied the Leafs 3-3," said Flames coach Luc Poirier after the Lightning game. "Much like last year, we're short players at the beginning of the season. It's tough to win when you're short on the bench."

In the other bantam game played

Sunday night, Josh Beitel linked up with teammate Russell MacDougall to score a pair of goals in a 2-1 win over the Panthers.

James Wilson and Robert Lewin drew assists on the Panthers lone goal, scored by Ben Shemie.



Flames goalie Cassidy Sniatowski thwarts Lightning forward Aaron Klein (9) with help from Michel Latour (8). Sniatowski played well in a 5-1 loss.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT



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4 février 1995

Préscolaire :

semaine du 24 avril 1995

Pour plus de renseignements, veuillez téléphoner au (514) 596-5721, pour le primaire et au (514) 596-7240, pour le secondaire.

Préscolaire et primaire :

360, avenue Clarke  
Westmount (Québec) H3Z 2E6

Secondaire :

11, chemin de la Côte Saint-Antoine  
Westmount (Québec) H3Y 2H7

### PORTES OUVERTES

- Secondaire :  
l'information destinée aux parents ainsi que la visite de l'école se feront au moment de l'examen d'admission.
- Primaire :  
19 janvier 1995, 13 h à 17 h