

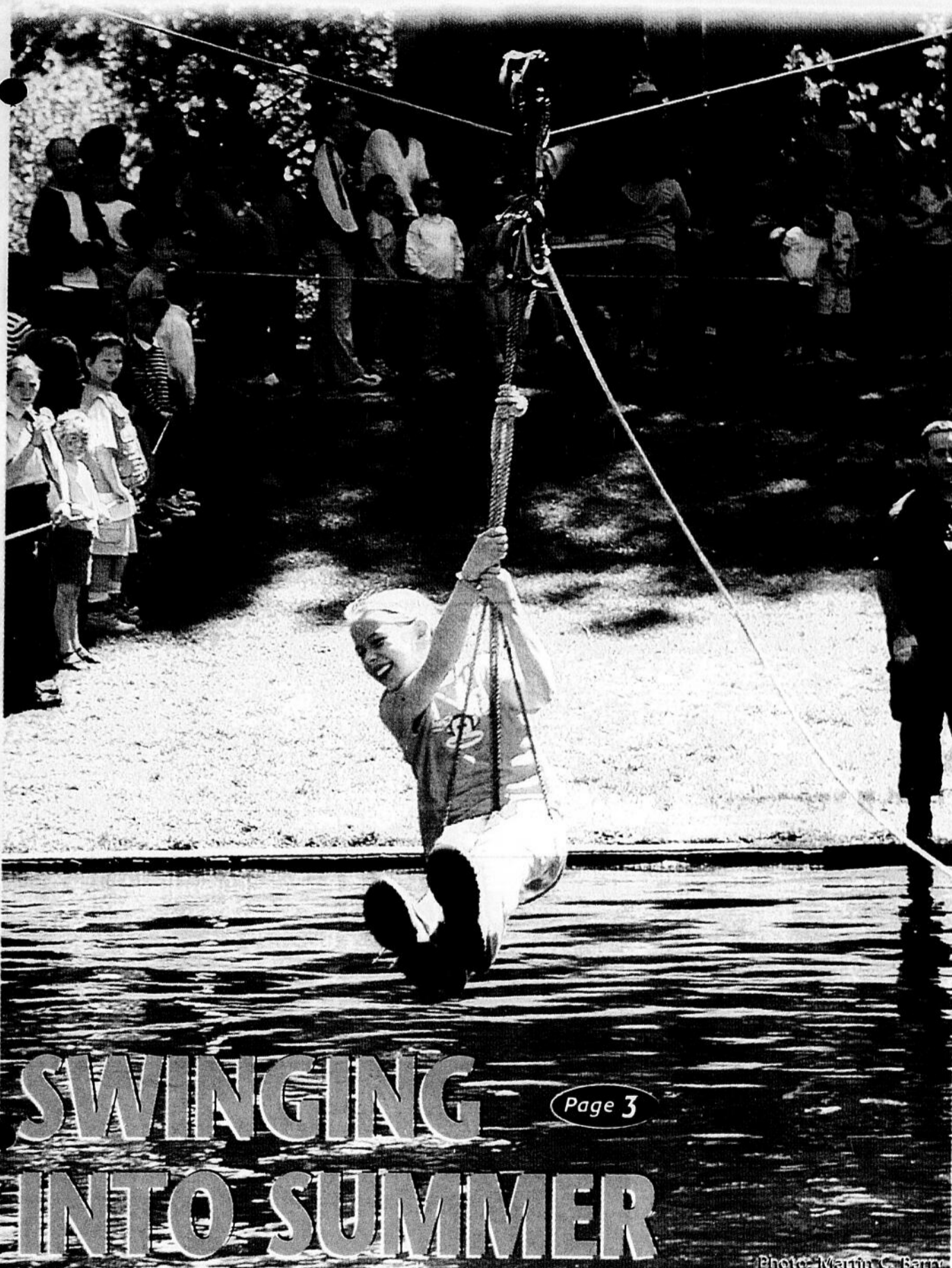
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**SWINGING INTO SUMMER**

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**Local News**

**Richard Lord is WMA's Citizen of the Year**

**T**he Westmount Municipal Association has announced that Clarke Avenue resident Richard Lord has been chosen Volunteer Citizen of the Year.

He will be presented with his award, marking his life-long service to the community, at the WMA's annual general meeting tomorrow evening at Victoria Hall.

The presentation will be made by Sally Aitken, last year's winner.

Lord has been a prominent figure in Westmount and Montreal almost all his life. He and his five siblings were the first black students to attend Westmount High when it was housed in what is now Selwyn House School.

He subsequently graduated in chemical engineering from Michigan State and became a member of the Quebec Order of Engineers. After 11 years in the Montreal Public Works Department, he became a project engineer for Expo '67.

Lord was president of the Quebec Liberal Party in 1968-70, and his varied career moves included obtaining a McGill law degree in 1975. He has since worked mainly on community immigration matters.

Now semi-retired, he continues as a member of many boards. He is also an honorary lay reader at St. George's Church, where he was baptized and confirmed.

A former president of the Westmount High Old Boys' Association, he presents awards each year to the graduating class on behalf of himself and his late sister, Louise. He married Carol Spence, a retired teacher, in 1995.

At the AGM, the new board of WMA directors will be nominated, including three new members: Donna Fraser, Patricia Dumais and Dr. Henry Olders, who had been co-opted to the board during the spring.

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# Rants & Raves: WMA looks at Tremblay's work-in-progress

**S**lowly, almost imperceptibly, the mega-city threatens. On the surface, little has changed, but there is worse to come. Tomorrow evening, the Westmount Municipal Association is inviting residents to bring their RANTS and RAVES to a Victoria Hall meeting to evaluate Westmount's part in Gerald Tremblay's dream/nightmare city.

There were drastic changes on January 1. Some were very obvious. No mayor. No director-general. No treasurer. No city clerk. No fire department and our chief gone. New tax bills, with a five per cent Harel surcharge, cheques to be paid downtown. An escalation of library use.

Yet the snow was cleared, spring flow-

ers bloomed, buses run incredibly close to schedule, police caught a Grosvenor Avenue multi-burglary suspect and the old train station exterior gets fixed beautifully. At last, community events has an assistant and the office is open into the evening on Mondays.

All this is a façade that mega-mayor Gerald Tremblay would like everyone to notice and be lulled to sleep.

But the reality is that the five per cent subsidy is due to be 10 per cent next year and eventually 63 per cent. Our capital spending allowance was accidentally cut this year, but it is hard to see how Tremblay can find the cash he needs to run the old Montreal without cutting us back further.

On the horizon: attempts to withdraw our public security unit; island-wide cards and standard systems for the libraries; a "Bill 101" to include us in a mega-mountain authority; the mega-union will decide who does or doesn't work here.

The Westmount Municipal Association is asking Westmounters to its meeting tomorrow evening (Friday, May 31) at Victoria Hall to bring their own brickbats and bouquets. "We want to have some fun despite the situation," said WMA president Kathleen Duncan. "There's certain to be some gallows humour. We'll provide some wine and cheese to help it along."

As a preview, the WMA collected the thoughts of some prominent Westmounters. Here's a sampling:

**Peter Trent**, mayor-in exile, assesses the situation with tongue firmly in-cheek:

#### FEARS:

- The PQ is re-elected. The mega-city

proves so ungovernable and profligate that the government forces the annexation of the North and South shores. It is quickly dubbed the giga-city. Four years later, the ADQ is elected on a platform of "one province, one city."

- The 'scandals' of Team Tremblay become so frequent that the media have to start numbering them. Mega-city opponents can get worked up into a lather just at the recitation of a series of numbers.

- Another of Tremblay's councillors is investigated for corruption. He is promptly made ambassador to Trois Rivières.

- Under pressure from real estate agents, a new borough is created. It is called Westmount Adjacent.

#### HOPES:

- The Liberals are elected. Charest honours his word. Quebecers finally have a say in municipal restructuring. Westmounters can vote on the restoration of their city.

- Soon we will see the end of monster houses in Westmount, monster cities in Quebec, and monster egos in Ottawa. (The latter is truly a vain hope.)

- Bourque moves to China, where he finds his brand of democracy is much admired by the ruling elite.

**Doug McDougall**, WMA past president, sugars some bitter pills:

#### BOUQUETS:

- Gerald Tremblay, with his many Ups and Downs politically and emotionally, must appreciate inheriting our undulating sidewalks. He'll probably protect this Westmount tradition.

- The rest of Montreal knows they are deprived of adequate speed bumps and secretly covet

Westmount's, so maybe they'll steal some (or even all!) of ours.

- Firemen speak of many more men arriving on the first alarm. That must be safer—but not if, on the way, they have to ask directions!

#### BRICKBATS:

- Increasingly we seem to have the attitude that we are different. Is it a siege mentality leading to building more walls than bridges? This is dividing people on the island, but the real problem is not people but politics and structure.

- To lose our exemplary security unit would be a step backward. It could happen because differences cannot be tolerated in the mega-city and the PSO will be caught in the mega-net.

- Increased use of the library is good as long as we manage it. More movement, more life, more stimuli would follow. To become a branch of a centrally run Montreal mega library is a big concern. Therefore, let's not fight over numbers while losing the battle with the central bureaucrats.

- Summit Park has character-defining features. Integration with Mount Royal into a common park is a big risk. How different are the uses and the traffic they attract. We should have been more stringent in the past and not allowed some of the construction to infringe and encroach.

- The new cadre of councillors is better paid, some outrageously so. What a great lead into negotiations with the unions, many of whom have had a decade dominated by freezes and restrictions. Did someone say "Higher costs and reduced services?"

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*Longstanding traditions upheld at Westmount's 27th annual Family Day*

David Carsley

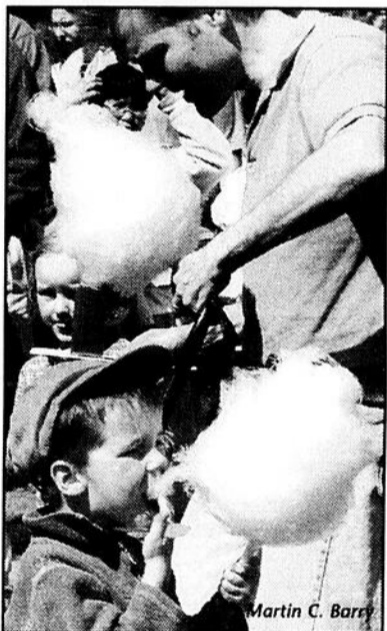
**T**he stage was set. All Westmounter Mark Smith had to do was catch a water balloon from his son David and the two would become champions of a 30-team water balloon toss competition.

The balloon went up in the air and landed safely in Smith's hands. What a victory for this father-son tandem!

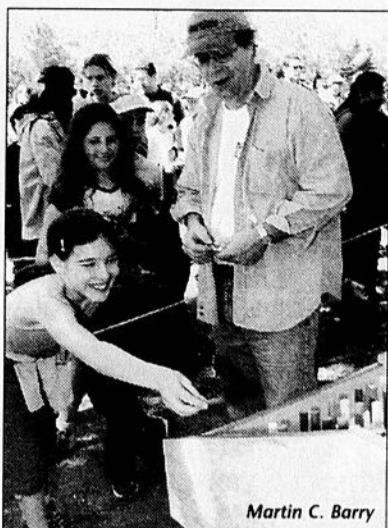
This was one of the many exciting family-oriented activities that took place at the 27th annual Family Day last Saturday in Westmount Park.

"David made a great throw," Smith said. "I was so happy that we were able to win together."

Smith and hundreds of other Westmounters took advantage of the most enjoyable day that the borough has to offer. Residents



Martin C. Barry



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got out into the fresh air and spent quality time with their families. It's a tradition in Westmount unlike any other.

"Family Day started in 1970 by Westmount's Director of Parks and Recreation John Garland," said David Lapointe of the borough's Sports and Recreation Department. "It was intended to get the community together and have fun in the park."

Since then, the Department of Sports and Recreation has continued to honour this day by organizing activities for everyone to enjoy.

"For the most part, it's a status quo carnival," Lapointe said. "It ranges from basic races, to an egg toss to La Ronde games. (Family Day) has continued to be successful because it is something that people are familiar with."

This year was no exception.

The festivities began at 9:30 a.m. with a parade from Winchester Avenue to Westmount Park. Upon the

parade's arrival, the games began with a series of traditional races on the West Field of the park. Isaac Abernethy, the victor of the six- to eight-year-old boys' 50-yard dash, admitted that he couldn't have won without the support of his father, David. "I liked that he cheered for me," Isaac said with a smile.

On the East Field, William Rosenberg was training his seven-year-old son David to become the next great Montreal Expos first baseman. "Being a resident of Westmount, it's great to see the community come together," Rosenberg said. "Carnivals, bouncy castles, lots of events and the time I get to spend with David are great."

Next to the main soccer field, children aged 10 years and under were lining up to enjoy a pony ride. While the kids were smiling as the ponies carried them around the designated area, nobody was as ecstatic as Victor Levee. "Family Day is great," said Levee as he watched his daughters Anne-Sophie and Stephanie ride the ponies. "Being able to spend time with my daughters is the best."

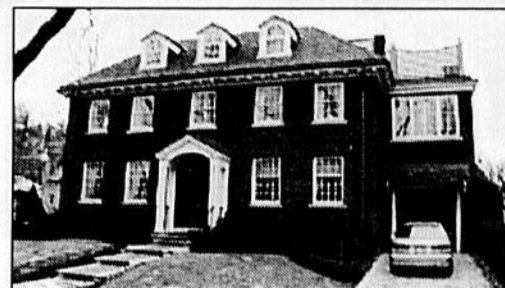
"We like being with our dad," agreed the younger Levees.

As noon approached, many families sat down for a traditional picnic. Among them was borough councillor Cynthia Lulham as she, her family and her friends sat down for their annual lunch.

"I never miss a Family Day," Lulham said. "We especially never miss our little picnic by the pond."

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# McDonald's opponents to voice concerns at council meeting

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**W**estmount's borough council is bracing itself for a lively meeting next Monday evening, as a coalition of residents opposed to McDonald's opening a restaurant on Sherbrooke Street are expected to converge on the former City Hall.

The McDonald's controversy, one of the hottest issues to inflame the com-

munity in a long time, started when word began spreading a few weeks ago that the multinational fast-food chain may be moving into a space near the corner of Claremont Avenue that for decades was occupied by Murray's restaurant.

In the last few weeks, petitions have been making the rounds among Sherbrooke Street merchants who are not keen about large corporations muscling into the territory of local businesses. The coalition claims to have gathered 2,000 signatures.

Salvatore Martino, a Chesterfield Avenue resident, says people both in and outside Westmount are rallying to the cause. Martino, a spokesman for the coalition, said they're concerned, among other things, that Sherbrooke Street from Décarie Boulevard eastward is turning into a "fast food strip" of brand-name take-out restaurants.

In addition to the McDonald's, there is already a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet at Décarie and Sherbrooke, and a Subway submarine sandwich counter will be opening at the same corner soon.

"If you walk down our street, you'll see Kentucky Fried Chicken boxes

everywhere," Martino said. "The neighbours in that area have been complaining in great numbers to the City of Montreal regarding the odours, the smells there."

Some members of the Citizens Coalition Against McDonald's met last week with officials from McDonald's Quebec regional division, as well as from the Borough of Westmount. According to Martino, they were not impressed.

"The outcome of the meeting was that McDonald's feels that they're going to be coming in," he said.

The residents feel so strongly about McDonald's presence that they've started a war chest to help defer the cost of publicizing the cause. An open letter the coalition drafted last weekend states that "our quality of life is threatened by the prospect of the opening of the high-volume McDonald's restaurant... Although our borough's current zoning bylaw would not permit a new restaurant development in that space, an exemption for preexisting restaurants is invoked by McDonald's to sneak in under the wire."

Shelley Kerman, a Westmount resident who owns a children's clothing store, said that not all merchants in the area oppose McDonald's arrival, although the ones with objections make up for the rest. "We're concerned that an already terrible parking situation is just going to be exacerbated," she said.

"I've been on committee after committee over the years trying to figure out how to squeeze more parking out of this area, and what's happened is that there's just less and less parking for people who want to come into the neighbourhood and shop in our stores."

## Correction

Due to erroneous information supplied to The Examiner, last week's article on page 1 'Municipal taxes now due June 1' mistakenly reported that credit cards may be used to pay municipal taxes. In fact credit cards are not accepted for tax payment.

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**May Cutler**, honourably retired mayor (1987-1991) has a plan:

**SITUATION:** Even the old Montreal was too big, too remote, its finances too secretive, its employees overpaid, its administration too unresponsive.

**ASSESSMENT:** All of those problems have been exacerbated by the mergers and will continue to increase as the new mega-unions flex their muscles, taxes continue to inflate and citizens feel increasingly powerless, unheard and frustrated.

**PROPOSAL:** Montreal's debt would be solved by taking away the districts it served so badly. Letting those districts emerge as municipalities would eventually solve many problems, including the debt. The small cities showed they can run themselves and their finances well. The Plateau, NDG, Rosemont and the others could run their own affairs allocating their income to the wants and needs of their citizens. Maybe Vieux Montréal also might like to run itself.

**SOLUTION:** Demerge, perhaps along the lines of the Bernard Report. **FORECAST:** The division into boroughs could lead to a Bernard-like structure.

**Gail Fellererath**, co-proprietor, Folklore 1 and Victoria Village booster:

**FEARS:** Losing the quality of life. Currently, if there were a McDonald's and a subsequent street litter problem, a call to Fred Caluori would quickly produce an extra garbage can. Things seem the same

for now, but I doubt if there could be the same response in two-or three years' time.

Appearances matter, too. We are careful about dish antennas and there are no plastic garages. Will we be able to keep these policies?

**HOPES:** Not a lot! We didn't seem to have much corruption here. May that continue! The government and the Tremblay council will realize that it is easier to run small things than large ones.

In the past, we have been willing to spend on the quality of life. Can the new council be as generous?

**Howard Hoppenheim**, resident:

**FEARS:** Like many political agendas, the PQ's real objectives with the mergers were hidden. Their agenda, in my opinion, is to clearly undermine the long-term survival and presence of the Westmount citizen in future provincial elections.

Our past recruiting of empathetic, efficient and proven managers will be severely compromised as new managers (unfa-

miliar and uncaring to local issues and citizens) are subsequently appointed by the mega-city.

**HOPES:** The PQ government claimed to be promoting the principle of efficiency in eliminating the multitude of municipal governments. Ironically, Westmount was, and hopefully will continue to be, the template of efficient government.

Over the past century, Westmount citizens have substantially contributed leadership, skills and funding to the development and prosperity of institutions in greater Montreal, Quebec and Canada. This should continue.

We owe to prior and future generations of Westmounters a sterling effort to reinstate, preserve and

grow the uniqueness of the City of Westmount. The leader of the Quebec Liberal party, Jean Charest, took a courageous position some time ago and, hopefully, he will stay the course and ensure the reinstatement of Westmount. Our support and financial contributions to his party should highlight this commitment.

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"All three have been strong workers against the merger situation that has been forced on us by the Quebec government," said Kathleen Duncan, the WMA president who is expected to continue for a third term.

After the short business meeting and the presentation to Richard Lord, the WMA will be hosting a wine and cheese reception with an informal discussion on Gérald Tremblay's new Montreal.

"Most of the effects are hidden so far, but there is a lot of apprehension about what is really going on and about the future," said Duncan. "The last two years have been an incredibly hard-working time for the WMA and we hope we can have a light-hearted meeting as we assess the Tremblay mega-city."

This week's Examiner includes comments by Westmounters on the current situation as a foretaste of the discussions (see page 2).



Richard Lord

Family Day 2002

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Highlighting the festivities was the tug of war as Westmounters residing north of Sherbrooke Street faced off against the southern Westmounters. Northern Westmount had no trouble defeating their southern rivals as they overpowered them in both contests.

"Family Day is fun because of all it has to offer," said Naveena Cahill as she and her son Alex watched the north ease to victory. "The best part of my day is when my kids get home from school and to be able to spend the whole day with them is a real treat."

The success of the day, however, would not have been possible without the dedication of the Sports and Recreation Department. Hours of planning were invested in the event to guarantee an enjoyable time for all.

"As usual the Recreation Department did a wonderful job," Lulham said. "They should be commended for their efforts."

As the day came to a close, families left Westmount Park with a warm feeling of togetherness. They now appreciate the luxury that Family Day affords.

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## Visual Arts Centre gets a boost from Visions exhibition

**Marilynn Vanderstey**

**L**ike bees to honey, more than 250 artists, teachers, and art lovers were drawn last week to the red walls in the Visual Arts Centre for its annual collective show and sale.

Every year the walls of the McClure Gallery in the Visual Arts Centre are painted bright red to highlight the artwork that is donated by well-known and emerging artists. This year 100 artists donated 126 works for the juried collective that is both a celebration of art and the Centre's major fundraiser.

The list of artists who lent their support to the event reads like a who's who of Westmount and Montreal art, including Hannah Franklin, Shireen Kamran, Mary Martha Guy, Gabor Szilasi and his wife Doreen Lindsay, Anthony Hobbs, Pierre and Jane Desjardins, Catherine Young Bates and many others.

With so many artists in the same room, there was much discussion—for instance, about how Barbara Todd's installation piece 'Sleeping Figure,' which was installed directly on the red wall, would be transported to a buyer's wall, and a lively discussion of Anthony Hobbs's bold and beautiful 'Poppy.'

Pierre Desjardins laughed with his whimsical

mixed media 'Rembrandt Canal Avenue,' while Jane Desjardins explained how she is finding herself on a new journey away from her realistic style into more abstraction. There was much talk, too, about the two pieces donated by artist and Visual Arts Centre Executive Director Victoria Le Blanc, both of which sold and could have been sold at least a dozen times.

Proceeds from the sale of artwork will be divided, with 60 per cent going to the Centre, 30 per cent to the artist, and 10 per cent going to the Centre's specialized art classes for youth with special needs.

The Visual Arts Centre has contributed to the Montreal arts community for over 55 years, providing accessible, high-quality arts education. The activities encompass a school, a contemporary art gallery, an outreach program and a unique fine arts summer camp. All ages and levels participate in courses and workshops, day and evening, all year round.

"We believe that art contributes to the well-being of individuals and society," said Le Blanc. "But we need help from the community to continue, and this year that community did not let us down."

'Visions' continues at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave., until Saturday, June 1.

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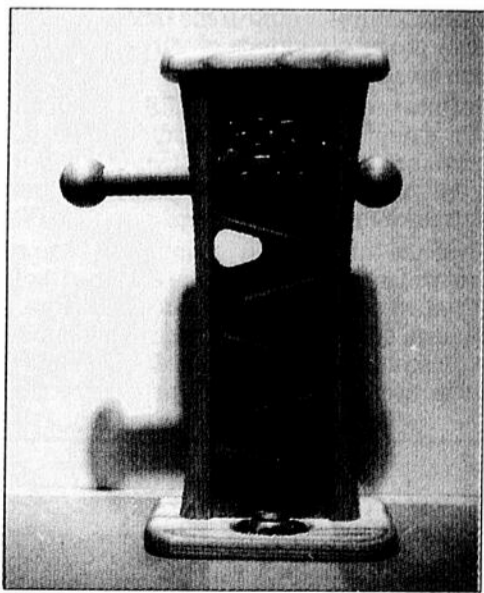


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# By-election fever sweeps Quebec

**P**remier Landry has just announced four by-elections. This follows the departure of former PQ Ministers Brassard, Chevrette and Cliche, who resigned from political life just before the shuffle of the "super cabinet" (a total of 38 ministers were sworn-in in mid-January).

As such, the ridings of Lac Saint-Jean, Joliette and Vimont are now available. In addition, the Premier needed to find a riding for his "homeless" health minister, David Levine. The unelected minister couldn't respectfully sit out another round of by-elections. However, there were a few obstacles strewn across his path. First of all, the Premier's office tried to open up the riding of Vachon for him on Montreal's south shore (St. Hubert), but the internal party polls made David Levine step back because they showed the PQ trailing 12 points behind us. The second attempt was in the riding of l'Assomption. However, the MNA for the area, Jean-Claude Saint-André, resisted every imaginable type of threat and refused to give up his seat. The Levine caravan then temporarily stopped in the riding of Masson, where the local MNA made it known that he had no intention of giving up his seat.

**MNA**

Jacques Chagnon



During this saga, the President of the PQ riding association in Joliette made it known that his executive committee did not want Mr. Levine as a candidate in the by-election. They also had a funny story to tell. The PQ riding association in Joliette had in fact attempted to recruit Pierre Paquette, formerly of the CSN and now a Bloc Québécois MP for the federal riding of Joliette. However, despite repeated invitations from Bernard Landry, Pierre Paquette finally declined the invitation to run provincially, judging that it was too risky. Also, the new salary scales for federal MP's are much more interesting than those paid to members of the National Assembly. As well, since Mr. Paquette has not held a seat in Parliament for at least six years, he would not have been able to draw a pension. So, Mr. Landry's proposal did not hold very much appeal. In a strange twist of fate, the refusal by the local Bloc MP for Joliette twiggled the interest of the neighbouring Bloc MP for Berthier, Michel Bellehumeur, who decided to run at the provincial level in Joliette. At that point he was convinced that Gilles Baril, Bernard Landry's former right hand man, would serve out his term as MNA for Berthier even though he had left Cabinet. Indeed, this is what Gilles Baril was saying himself. This story ends with Gilles Baril's resignation as MNA for Berthier, which must have enraged the MP for Berthier who had already announced that he would be a PQ candidate in Joliette.

However, all of this circus finally resulted in the opening of a riding for David Levine. I don't know Mr. Levine, but I presume that he will need a bit of time to get to know the riding of Berthier with which he has newly developed affinities. Those who know him describe him as a very intelligent man, so although he will surely learn quickly, he will also have to learn while he is in the midst of running a campaign. But he may just find the campaign too short to accomplish both of these things at once.

As for our side, we have four candidates who have already been campaigning for quite some time. We all know that by-elections can produce all kinds of surprises. The four ridings in question are difficult ones for us.

Remember that Joliette and Lac St. Jean have been PQ strongholds for more than 25 years. We did win Berthier up until 1994, but even since 1981 it has been a riding that is difficult to gauge. As for the riding of Vimont, we won by a majority of 130 votes in 1989 and since that time it has transferred to PQ hands.

One of the interesting questions will be to see how the ADQ behaves: will it continue to eat the PQ alive? As for us, our leader, Jean Charest continues to be more and more present in these four ridings with the goal of improving our results over 1998. And each seat that we win brings us closer and closer to our ultimate objective: to get rid of the Parti Québécois!



## A moving experience

*Off the Leash*

George Bowser



### All hardware accumulates software.

A chair (hardware), attracts people (software), who leave behind them discarded reading material, empty cups and items of clothing, usually socks. A computer (hardware), is a place where people (software), dump their bags, half-eaten granola bars, plates, diskettes, CDs, and more socks. Tables accumulate the most stuff, from newspapers and eating utensils up to and including suitcases, overcoats and packing crates, and of course socks. The top of the fridge is home to mail, both read and un-read, paper clips, advertising flyers, hats, and gloves. For some reason there are seldom socks on top of the fridge.

The only thing you will never find anywhere in the house is something to write with. If you are desperate, try moving the washer and the refrigerator

If you are not moving to another house you may sort through this stuff some time,

but it's not likely. Sorting means performing a kind of triage; picking up items one at a time and muttering: "mine.. not mine.. rubbish. Mine.. not mine.. rubbish.." etc. Sooner or later you will mistake your own property for somebody else's, or somebody else's property for rubbish. You cannot mistake your own property for rubbish, because your own property actually is rubbish.

If you are moving, you will either have to sort through the stuff at the last minute, or put it in boxes and take it with you. You will probably put it in boxes and take it with you. If you sort through it, you will have to make three boxes instead of one, and one will be marked 'rubbish,' which is tantamount to keeping a box marked 'things not worth keeping'. You can't just leave all the stuff in the house, or the new people will have nowhere to put their socks.

All this sorting and boxing is confusing for the obsessive-compulsive and anal retentive. The anal-retentive will refuse to throw anything out, and the obsessive-compulsive will never be finished sorting. The boxes will multiply, and become smaller and smaller, until in the end there are boxes inside the boxes, and smaller boxes inside those. The house

becomes a babushka dolly for nutcases. Come to think of it..

We moved last week, and when we arrived at the 'new' house (it's 90 years old) we couldn't find the remote controls for our TV set and VCR. This was motivation enough to go through several boxes that otherwise would have stayed closed and forgotten for years. There are few items more likely to inspire a frenzied search than a lost remote control, at least among the male members of the family.

Every box was clearly marked as to contents and destination, and none of them said 'remote controls.' My wife and daughter had written brief, intelligent descriptions such as 'winter boots—basement', whereas I might have written 'crap - top of fridge.' My sons wrote their names on the boxes and left it at that. I eventually found the remote controls in a box that had no markings on it at all, because the movers had packed it at the last minute. This is because until the last minute, the remote control units were in the hands of one of the family members, probably male.

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# Westmount says goodbye to U.S. vice-consul

*Around Westmount*

Marillynn Vanderstay



**A** fond farewell to Westmount residents Daniel Hamilton and his family, who are leaving at the end of the month for Mali, in northwest Africa—the “Montreal of the Sahara.”

The Hamiltons have lived in Westmount since March 2000, after Dan took the position of Vice Consul for the United States in 1999. The family quickly assimilated into the community, with their two children attending the Rainbow Nursery School at Westmount Park United Church, close to their Roslyn Avenue home. Dan got his first taste of Montreal six years ago when he was a law student at McGill University, so he was happy to have had the assignment to return to Montreal three years ago.

He was the keynote speaker at the 66th annual WHOBA dinner this month at the Atwater Squash and Badminton Club. His insightful interactive talk addressed some of the issues of Canada-United States relations since Sept. 11. The audience of 75-plus WHS grads and spouses challenged him with controversial questions that he answered with candor and sincerity.

**New and Familiar Names**

Although it was not officially announced at the AGM, I was told by WHOBA president Sebastian McDougall

that membership in the Westmount Old Boys Association has been opened to women after 67 years, and the association will be changing its name to reflect the new ruling.

The Atwater Badminton and Squash Club is now going by the name it has become colloquially been known as for many years, the Atwater Club, or Le Club Atwater. Members voted last month that Westmount resident Leonard Schlemm should buy the club and change its name. Next month refurbishing the club will begin. Schlemm, who owns 450 fitness centers around the world, is investing over \$3 million into the 66-year-old building. The size of the gymnasium will be doubled and new equipment purchased. An elevator will be installed to make all levels of the building wheelchair accessible, and new social areas will be established. “The Club itself will stay exactly the same as it was,” says Schlemm. “The membership process of referrals won’t change.” Schlemm has been a member of the club since he was born. His father, now 89, still plays badminton regularly. Schlemm himself is hoping to compete in the Canadian Masters in September.

**Words and Images for world peace**

A vernissage for the Westmount Peace Project exhibition will be held next week, June 6, at 6 p.m. at the Victoria Hall Gallery. The exhibition will feature posters depicting images of peace created by grade five students in Westmount elementary schools. The exhibition will also include essays written by grade 7 Westmount students for the annual McEntyre writing competition, which focused this year on

the topic of peace. The exhibition will continue until June 19.

**An evening of dance**

Teachers and dancers at the Westmount recreation departments dance classes will perform an evening of dance including jazz and modern dance on Saturday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Former Grands Canadiens de Montreal ballet dancer Sheila Laurence is producing the program that she promises will be quite spectacular in terms of style and program. Tickets are \$5 at the door, with proceeds going to the Montreal Children’s Hospital. For more information contact 989-9034.

**Eating well at The Study.**

A group of 10 students at The Study from grades one to five have been enjoying a course called ‘All About Food’, taught by Westmount mom Cynthia Semenik this semester. The course, which was designed and developed by Semenik in consultation with a nutritionist, focuses on teaching some sound nutritional habits in a fun manner that includes hands on cooking, quizzes and tasting. “With more and more children being responsible for making their own snacks and family food purchasing decisions, teaching healthy eating at a young age suddenly has become an important life skill,” said Semenik. Since the class started in March the girls have tried their hands at making banana loaf, scrambled eggs and personalized salad dressings made with secret spices. They have also learned how to read the ingredients in breakfast cereal to learn its sugar content, and in response made their own ‘morning glory’ cereals. One of the highlights of the course is a quiz the participants take home to ask their parents. Semenik’s daughters

Julie, eight, and Ally, 10, assist in age proofing projects and of course tasting. The course has been so successful that it has already been scheduled for September and two other Westmount schools are looking at offering it.

**In memoriam**

Westmount residents and employees mourn the passing of former Westmount resident Carole-Anne Treiser last month in California. The former reporter for Montreal’s Pulse newscast was a member of WeAct, the Westmount environmental action program, in the late ‘80s and early ‘90s, and was involved in the establishment of the borough’s present recycling project. The broadcast journalist left Westmount to take a fellowship of journalism at the University of Southern California, where she did an in-depth one-year study of the NAFTA agreement. “Carole-Anne, aka Kinou, was an incredibly loveable person,” said friend Maureen Lafrenière, Community Events Coordinator for the Borough of Westmount. “She was one of those people that makes the room come alive. She always had surprises for us.” Kinou is sincerely missed by her husband David Weisselmann of California and her parents Benjamin and Vanda Treiser and family. Donations in her memory may be made to the Carole-Anne (Kinou) Fund for Cancer Research at the Jewish General Hospital Foundation, 340-8251.

**Oops!**

In last week’s item about Carl Anderson’s run to raise money for breast cancer research, the wrong phone number was given. Donations can be made by calling 482-1010.

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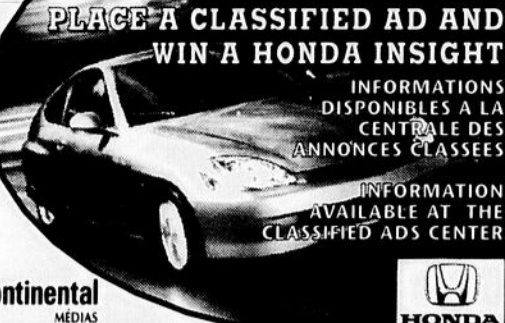
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Veuillez noter que la séance publique d'information sera précédée par la réunion publique du conseil d'administration qui débutera à 17h00.

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Monsieur GARY FURLONG, directeur général  
au 934-0354

## NOTICE

The board of directors of CLSC Métro invites the public to our annual information meeting. If you would like to know more about the services offered by the CLSC during 2001-2002, we will be pleased to welcome you on:

TUESDAY, JUNE 18<sup>TH</sup>, 2002  
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Please note that the annual information meeting will be preceded by a regular public meeting of the Board of Directors which will begin at 5 p.m.

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# Bulletin Board

Deadline for submissions is Monday at noon preceding the next publication. No exceptions. Submissions may be edited or omitted for space.

Friday, May 31

Westmount Municipal Association holds its Annual General Meeting, including Volunteer Citizen of the Year presentation. Also, Rants and Raves—Westmounters speak out about mega-city progress so far: Wine and cheese, following the meeting, 7 p.m. at Victoria Hall, 4526 Sherbrooke W. Details: 989-9752.

The Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke, presents an evening with Robin Robertson from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The award-winning Scottish poet will beguile you with his lyrical poetry that is somber and sensual, muscular and delicate at the same time. All are welcome. Info: 989-5386.

Sunday, June 2

The Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., presents musicologist Lewis Lutter, who will give the lecture and video presentation 'A Musical Tribute to Isaac Stern—The Great Violinist' at a 12:30 luncheon. Info: 937-

9471.

Monday, June 3

The Westmount Public Library's English Book Club meets to discuss the novel 'The Stone Carvers' by Jane Urquhart. The book club is led by Carole TenBrink, (MA in Literature) and a CEGEP teacher for many years. All welcome to attend. 4574 Sherbrooke W. Info: 989-5386.

Wednesday, June 5

The Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke, presents 'Travels Through the American Southwest' with inveterate travellers Naomi and Irv Caruso, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This slide presentation is not to be missed! Info: 989-5386.

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom presents Book Lovers Forum II with Prof. Paul Austin, who will review Tolstoy's 'Anna Karenina.' Coffee at 9:30 a.m., book review at 10. 395 Elm Ave. Info: 937-3575.

Thursday, June 6

Nicholas Hoare Bookstore, 1366 Greene Ave., will launch Byron Ayanoglu's new novel 'Love in the Age of Confusion' at 7 p.m. The author will read from his book. Refreshments will be served. Info: 933-4201.

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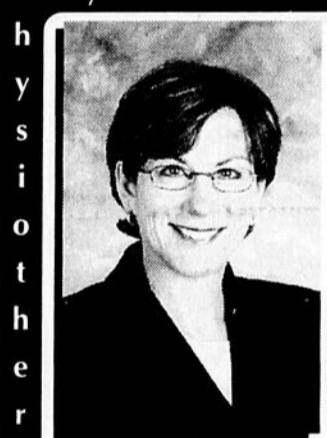


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## Proposed law unacceptable, says newspaper group

MONTREAL — Recyclemédiás, an association that groups the Quebec print media sector (dailies, weeklies, magazines), will never support a law proposal that does not take into account the economic value of paper, either as informational, cultural and economic character.

This position was recently articulated by president of Recyclemédiás, Philippe Denis Richard in reaction to the deposit of the proposal to the National Assembly on May 8 by the Minister of the Environment, Jean-François Simard.

Recyclemédiás said they are surprised that the minister has deposited without ever making public the actual deficit in regards to collective recycling. "It is difficult, in this context, for dailies, weeklies and magazines to assume a part of an operational deficit that appears to be unexplained, unjustified and out of control," said Richard.

Recyclemédiás disagrees that print media should be considered as a waste product on an equal level as bottles of glass, plastic containers and other packaging products. The print sector carries a great importance in the system of recycling as it permits a considerable reduction in the deficit due to the large resale value of paper. While in favour of re-use and recycling, the print sector does oppose any law that does not take into account the economic and cultural value of their products.

"Our industry is already living in a difficult period. Some of our publications will be threatened by the imposition of a new hidden tax on the print media sector. It is important that the government is conscious of the negative impact that this law will have on our industry," said Hebdos du Québec president, Renel Bouchard.

Recyclemédiás and its members take the position that print media should be excluded from the law's application as it applies to books, non-commercial publications and government publications.

Founded in December 2000, Recyclemédiás Inc. is a not-for-profit enterprise that groups the print media sector of Quebec and carries a mission to defend and promote the interest of its members in the efforts of residual waste management.



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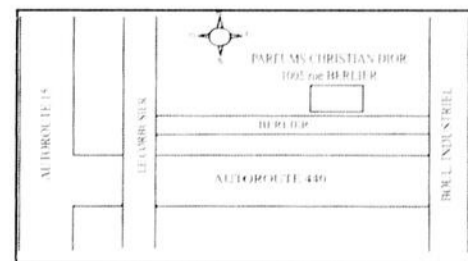
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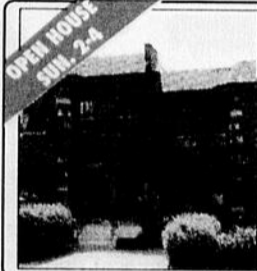
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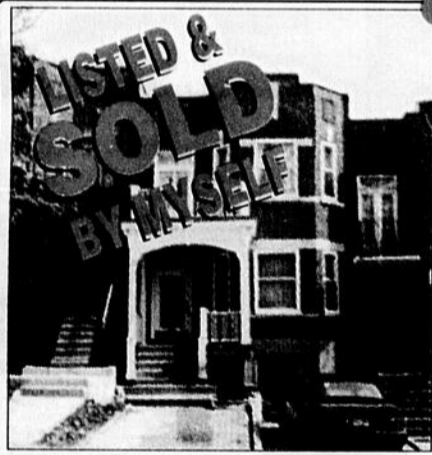


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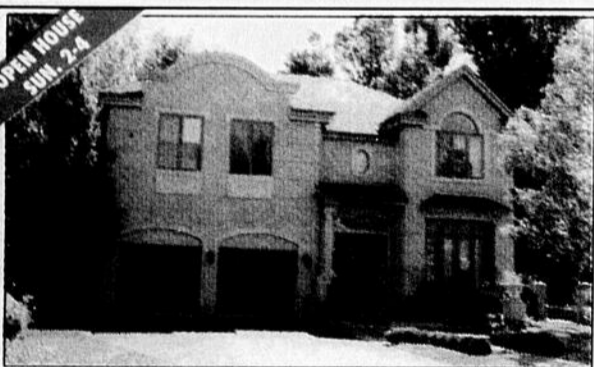
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 Loaded with charm, beautiful Victorian 4+1 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, large kitchen w/doors to garden, finished basement w/ separate entrance, 2 parkings. Asking \$539,000



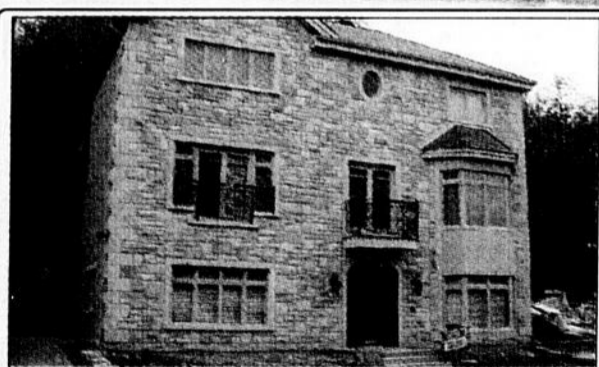
**WESTMOUNT - THE BOULEVARD**  
 Spacious detached contemporary with c/a, double garage, ground floor den w/adj. bathroom possible in-law suite. Large open concept livingroom & diningroom. Patio area off kitchen. Asking \$598,000.



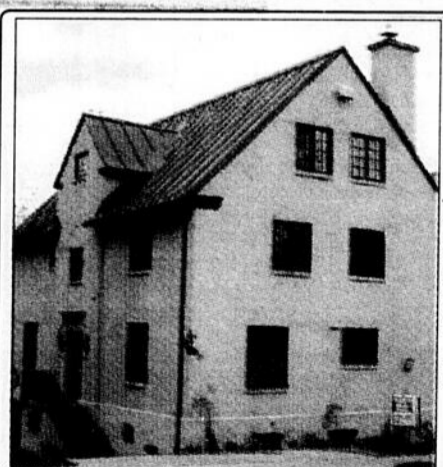
**WESTMOUNT - 17 SURREY GARDENS**  
 Perfect location, quiet neighbourhood, large split level w/inground pool, very private garden, double garage, needs T.L.C. Asking \$995,000.



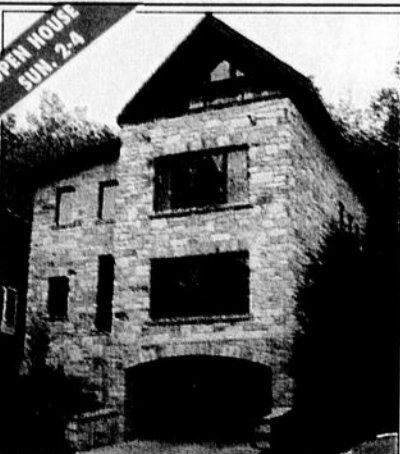
**NUNS ISLAND - 15 DES TOURERELLES**  
 Heritage-inspired det. in Domaine De La Forest. Built 1993. Over 10,000 s.f. backing onto secluded forest. 4+1 beds, 3+1 baths, C/A, C/V. Inground pool. Impeccable. Asking \$1,175,000.



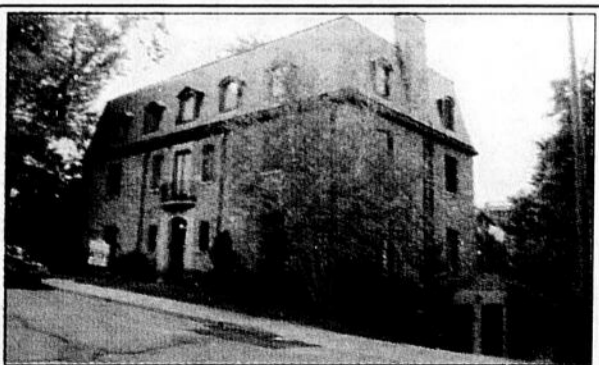
**WESTMOUNT ADJ - JEAN GIRARD ROAD**  
 Exceptional det. classic styling, luxuriously appointed with quality finishes & details. Many upgrades such as built-ins, wiring, keypad & speakers for custom sound system, wood or tile floors in all rooms, large terrace off kit. + garden, 3+1 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, frpl, C/A, C/V, double garage. Asking \$1,250,000.



**WESTMOUNT ADJ - TRAFALGAR**  
 JUST LISTED - Beautiful detached on quiet street, 3 storey, 5+1 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, completely renovated with taste, C/A, C/V, inground pool, 2 garages. Asking \$1,450,000.



**DOWNTOWN 1311 REDPATH CRESCENT**  
 Spacious det. 3 storey stone, built in 1999, beautiful open plan over 10 ft ceilings on main floor, large lvr & dnr w/wide hall expansive kitchen adjacent family rm + separate den w/frpl, 4+2 bds, 2 baths, 2 p.r., 4 garages. Asking \$1,450,000.



**WESTMOUNT ADJ. - ST-SULPICE**  
 Imposing and stunning stone residence on 13,000 sf. of land, spectacular and majestic ground floor, 5 bdr, 5 1/2 bths, 3 garages, views. Asking \$1,995,000.



**WESTMOUNT ADJ. - ST-SULPICE**  
 Exquisitely renovated w/understated elegance and refinement, beautiful dark wood floors, high ceilings, mouldings, 6 1/2 bds, 5 1/2 baths, large land (14,116 sf). Asking \$2,450,000.