

Examiner

Making all of

Vol. LXV, No. 13

Westmount, Québec

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List of city honorees grows

Five deceased Westmounters will be recognized by the city in its fourth annual *vin d'honneur* which will take place Wednesday, April 7. The honorees are Dr. F.M.A. McNaughton, his son Dr. Francis L. McNaughton, journalist Leslie Roberts, architect John-Omer Marchand and artist Douglas Lawley. Profiles of their lives and careers are on pages 8 and 9.

Kidd's cottage case crashes in Superior Court

By J. MARION FEINBERG

A Superior Court case that dragged on since 1989 has taken a serious psychological, emotional and financial toll on a Victoria Avenue couple.

Dennis Kidd and his wife Alexandra didn't get any sleep last weekend after discovering he lost his \$311,000 lawsuit against Geoffrey Chambers and Canadian Pacific Ltd.

He found out by opening his newspaper Saturday morning.

"My wife was devastated and so was I," Mr. Kidd told THE EXAMINER. "To find out like that was disastrous, especially since I couldn't do anything until Monday."

Mr. Kidd filed the lawsuit in 1989, arguing that he was deliberately misled by Mr. Chambers, who was acting as an agent for CP when he asked to buy Mr. Kidd's St. Catherine Street railway cottage.

The case was finally heard in court Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

The house was one of four, which were not included on CP's 1989 set of development plans for the area known as the Glen Yards. This indicated that the company had planned to buy and demolish them. The houses appear on the 1991 version of the plans, however. Two of them are owned by CP and are currently rented out on short-term leases. The other two are privately owned.

Mr. Kidd argued that if he had known the true identity of the buyer, he never would have sold the house for a mere \$239,000 and would have asked for an additional \$150,000.

"As a development property it was worth considerably more," he said during the trial.

Mr. Kidd said he was confident of winning the case and is surprised the ruling was issued so quickly.

"This has been harder than anyone will ever know," said Mrs. Kidd. "Nobody helped us and nobody cares. It made me cry the whole weekend long. I hope Mr. Chambers

can sleep at night. He probably can."

She said she is angry at people who say her husband got a good deal since he bought the St. Catherine St. house for \$75,000 in 1981 and then sold it for \$239,000 in 1989.

"It was a horrible ruin when he bought it," she said. "They have no idea how much money, love and time was put into that house."

She likened her husband's struggle to Don Quixote's windmill-tipping and said that as far as she's concerned enough is enough and she wants to move out of Westmount.

"I was offered \$10,000 to forget the whole thing," said Mr. Kidd. "In a way, I should have done it; \$10,000 to the good is better than nothing."

Mr. Kidd said he almost gave up the three-year battle completely last weekend. But after reading the judgment Monday, he is considering an appeal.

"It left me feeling I just couldn't end it there," he said. "I'm just determined to show these people what an individual can do. I think a wrong has been committed that has to be righted."

He said he now plans to get a legal opinion about the possibility of appealing the case. He estimated the case could cost him \$10,000 if he chooses not to appeal but, should he decide to try again, the costs will be deferred until the appeal decision is rendered.

The 35-page ruling handed down by Superior Court Judge John Bishop stated that Mr.

Continued on page 2



Alexandra and Dennis Kidd pose on the porch of what was formerly their railway house at 4872 St. Catherine St.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

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Off-duty firefighter saves two-year-old's life

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount firefighter Lt. Tony Testa is a hero to the parents of two-year-old Jessica Amesse.

He brought the little girl back to life after she stopped breathing in a restaurant in LaSalle on Feb. 20 while he was off duty, according to parents Lise and Gaetan Amesse of St. Louis de Gonzague.

Their daughter suddenly collapsed in her high chair, they wrote in a letter to the city.

"She had no signs of life, she

turned all blue and limp," the letter said. "It was very stressful, worse than a nightmare. Fortunately and thank God, this man, this stranger was on the scene and without hesitation, and with incredible calm, provided first aid until the ambulance arrived."

Without Lt. Testa's help, ambulance technicians said Jessica would have died, Mrs. Amesse states in the letter.

"We would like his action to be recognized because in our eyes he is a real hero. He deserves a medal

for saving our little girl's life. We would like to thank him in person and have him meet our little Jessica, who, thanks to him, is still with us."

They will get their wish, says Fire Chief Jim Adams.

City operations manager Bruce St. Louis is arranging to invite the family to the April 13 city council meeting when Lt. Testa will receive a citation from the city.

Chief Adams has already written a commendation to him for his "quick, calm and decisive actions."

Lt. Testa said the little girl suffered a sudden high fever, went into convulsions and stopped breathing. Many people rushed to help her when someone screamed for a doctor but, by the time he reached her, she was lying limp in someone's arms.

"Everyone was panicking and they just handed her over to me," he said. "I thought at first she was choking, so I gave her back thrusts which dislodged her tongue and freed the air passages."

Continued on page 2



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Round table on incineration at the library

There's burning or burying, but is there another way to dispose of suburban garbage?

Alternatives to the Régie's incinerator project will be the hot topic of discussion at a round table next week at Atwater Library.

Bringing together Westmount Mayor Peter Trent, Côte St. Luc councillor Dida Berku and waste management expert Paul Connert, the event is being held in conjunction with this month's public hearings on the incinerator.

Economic incentives for waste reduction is the angle to be taken by Mr. Trent, and Mr. Connert will explore the alternatives to garbage-burning on Tuesday, March 30, at 4:30 p.m. Ms. Berku will explain why Côte St. Luc has recently voted to pull out of the Régie inter-municipale des déchets sur l'île de Montréal plan to burn garbage for 20 years.

This discussion is a must for Westmounters concerned about what happens to their garbage. Action Re-buts, the Montreal coalition for ecological and economical waste management, invites everyone to join the round table.



LT. TONY TESTA

Firefighter saves girl's life in LaSalle

Continued from page 1

He also said he felt fortunate to have had the first responder training given to all firefighters.

"The joy of it all is that this little girl is okay," he said.

Role of PSU explained at meeting

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

When citizens have nowhere else to turn, they can call the Public Security Unit for assistance.

"If we can't help, we'll find someone who can," Director Richard McEnroe told a meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association recently at Victoria Hall.

He said the city's security force received some 3,500 calls for assistance in 1992.

In addition to patrolling streets, officers report hazards such as defective street lights, answer complaints, assist the fire department, train city workers in CPR, and enforce city bylaws such as parking and dog violations.

On request, they will also measure sound levels for citizens, advise them on home security and check properties when homeowners

Correction

A handy computer function caused a nasty error in last week's paper. In the story titled "Apartment dwellers tossing 5.5 tonnes of recyclables weekly," apartment building superintendent Arthur Gayton was erroneously called Mr. Gaytonne.

How did it happen? Well, all the "tons" in the story which referred to weight measurements had to be changed to "tonne" because they were metric. Computers can accomplish the task in one swift move, a move that did not differentiate between "ton" standing alone and "ton" in Mr. Gayton's name. Hence Gaytonne.

THE EXAMINER regrets the error

ers are away.

Calls for criminal incidents such as break-ins, violence or theft should be reported to police through 911, he said. Those regarding parking problems, animals, noise and other municipal

bylaws should be referred to the security unit at 935-1777. The unit will also lend a hand to people locked out of homes or cars and other dilemmas.

Judge rules Kidd should have discovered real buyer

Continued from page 1

Chambers was under no obligation to reveal the identity of CP as the true buyer of Mr. Kidd's house in the 1989 sale.

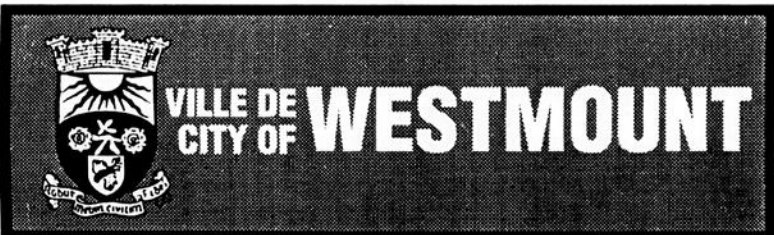
"Was the maximum price which CP was prepared to offer a 'material fact'?... Were the true identity of the purchaser and the commission to be paid to him 'material facts'?" asked the judge in his decision. "All these facts were important, and material to the price of the sale. However, they are all facts which, in the normal cause of real estate practice, are not disclosed by one party to another."

Judge Bishop ruled that it was Kidd's responsibility to find out who was buying his house to deter-

mine a fair selling price. Mr. Kidd said he called CP on two occasions to ask if they were interested in his property and if they knew Mr. Chambers. He said he did everything he could to make sure he wasn't selling the property to a development company.

"When I first sold the house I used to drive by, park beside it and just look at it," he said. "It's a terrible feeling to have the wool pulled over your eyes."

CP Rail development vice president Jacques Côté testified in court that under an agreement between CP and Mr. Chambers, the role of CP would not be revealed in order to obtain the fair market price for the properties.



Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal

En raison de la Pâque Juive et de Pâques, la séance du Conseil normalement prévue pour le lundi 5 avril 1993 à 20 h 00 est reportée au mardi 13 avril 1993 à 20 h 00.

Next Scheduled City Council Meeting

Due to Passover and Easter, the Council meeting normally scheduled for Monday, 5th April 1993 at 8:00 p.m. is deferred to Tuesday, 13th April 1993 at 8:00 p.m.

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Autres Heures

Victoria Hall, 4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest... 935-2066
 Ateliers municipaux, 14, rue Bethune... 935-8037
 Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen... 935-8218
 Bibliothèque... 935-8444
 Sécurité Publique... 935-1777

Monday-Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Fire (business calls), 19 Stanton St... 935-2456
 Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St... 935-8531, local 351 or 352
 Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St... 280-2223

Other Times

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

URGENCES / EMERGENCIAS

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For seniors: Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim presents the Shaar Youth Players presentation of the musical *Annie Get Your Gun!* directed by Valerie Glover at the special time of 2:30 p.m. \$5; reservations necessary.

Monday, March 29

Science fair: Montreal Regional Science Fair at St. George's School, 3100 The Boulevard. Opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Speaker is artificial intelligence expert Prof. Steven W. Zucker. Closes for the day at 3:30 p.m.

Montreal Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., rear entrance. Sixth nature competition — slides; followed by slide presentation "Nature." Guests welcome.

Parent Support Group for parents of acting-out adolescents meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmount Y, 4585 Sherbrooke St. W. Newcomers are welcome at 7:15 p.m. \$1.

Tuesday, March 30

Vernissage: Kastel Gallery collectors' choice exhibition of artists, past and present, of the gallery, at 1368 Greene Ave. Cocktails from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The exhibition continues to April 14. 933-8735.

Panel discussion: Mayor Peter Trent and various experts will discuss "Alternatives to the Régie's Incinerator Project" at Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., 4:30 p.m. Free. 398-7457 or 848-7585.

Reading: Scottish poet Tom Pow will read from his works at 1 p.m. in Room 4C.1 at Dawson College. Refreshments.

Science fair: Montreal Regional Science Fair at St. George's School from 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Awards to the best project in several categories will be given at Sacred Heart School at 7 p.m.

Tenant Advisory Clinic offers free advice to Westmount residents weekly from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall. 934-4898.

Wednesday, March 31

Lecture: Jean-Claude Icart on "The Political Situation in Contemporary Haiti" at noon in Room 5B.13, Dawson College, 3040 Sherbrooke St. 931-8731, ext. 1799.

Thursday, April 1

Dessert-fashion show at 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church. \$8. Tickets at church office, 687 Roslyn Ave., or at the door.

Today, March 25

The Film Society from 7 to 10 p.m., 4450 Sherbrooke St. "The Producer." Screening Jacques Tati's *Mr. Hulot's Holiday*. Guest speaker TBA.

Art exhibit: *A Gift of Time*, drawings, watercolours and painted objects by Elisabeth Galante at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave., through April 3.

Art exhibit: Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave. A show of recent works by Westmounters Catherine Bates and Jaswant Guzder ends Saturday. 484-4691.

For seniors: Free swim for seniors, members or not, at the Westmount Y, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Saturday, March 27

Fundraiser: Black Theatre Workshop spring extravaganza from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Victoria Hall. Buffet dinner, fashion show, dance performances, play and after-dinner dancing. \$35; tables for 8, \$250. Reservations: 939-4630.

Theatre: Shaar Hashomayim Players present *Annie Get Your Gun* at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at 425 Metcalfe Ave. Tickets \$10 and \$5 for students and seniors. 937-9475.

For kids: Samedi Greene presents Concordia creative theatre workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 1090 Greene Ave. \$1. Children under six must be accompanied. 931-6202.

Sunday, March 28

Science fair: Montreal Regional Science Fair at St. George's School, 3100 The Boulevard open from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Choral Evensong by St. Matthias' Church Choir of Men and Boys, Metcalfe and Côte St. Antoine, directed by Michael Capon, at 4 p.m. Visitors welcome.

For seniors: Spring Tea Dance at 3 p.m. at Victoria Hall. \$3. Refreshments. Door prizes. 935-8531, ext. 212.

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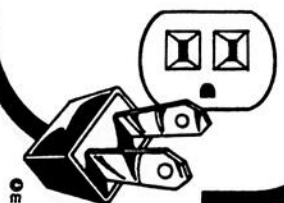
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Hurtubise descendent worried about renovations to city's oldest house

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Suzanne Masson wants the owners of Westmount's oldest house to reconsider plans to partially demolish its annex.

Proposed changes to the annex include tearing down an unused rear chimney and removing one roof window. The plans also call for adding of two dormer windows.

"When I saw the demolition sign, it scared me," said the daughter of Claire Hurtubise, whose family lived in the Westmount heritage house for almost 200 years. "I want to make the city, the people and the government aware of the historic value of that building. In Europe and in the U.S., there are cities where you don't touch a thing on 18th or 19th century buildings."

Sole protester

Ms. Masson is the only person opposing the renovations at the city's demolition committee hearing April 13.

The annex is a rental unit. Ms. Masson said she would prefer that the 19th century annex to the Côte St. Antoine house be used as a historic monument or a museum.

"This is unlike other cases where the parties, such as a developer and

a heritage group, have radically different aims," said Mark London, chair of the city's Architecture and Planning Commission.

The house and annex are owned by Canadian Heritage of Quebec. The non-profit group owns about 25 historic buildings and is dedicated to their preservation and restoration.

"To me the annex and the main house are one and to demolish parts of it will affect the whole context of the building," said Ms. Masson. "I understand the need to preserve and restore the building but I'm not in favour of renovations."

About \$150,000 to \$200,000 is earmarked to upgrade and repair the house and annex in the next six months. It includes work on the plumbing, wiring, floors, brickwork and eaves.

"In general, the best way to preserve a building is to have a family live in it," said Stuart Iversen, spokesman for the heritage group. "We're guided by the philosophy of keeping the building intact but still having it liveable." The purpose of removing the

large rear chimney is to achieve a better interior floor layout, said Julie Gersovitz, restoration architect. The added windows will bring in more light to the upstairs rooms.

Ms. Masson said she considers the chimney removal and the addition of the new windows to be major changes.

"It will alter the outside appearance of the house," she said. "I'm thinking of future generations. Buildings like this are the only record we have of the past. It's like a peaceful oasis in the middle of an urban area."

'Exterior not severely altered'

But Mr. London said the exterior character of the building will not be altered too severely by the changes.

"No one is likely to notice the difference," he said. "In general the plans were quite sensitively done and the owners felt this minor change was important to having a good living unit."

The building has a 1A rating from the city's heritage study, so the proposed exterior changes must go before the demolition committee before the alterations can begin.



This rear view shot of the Hurtubise House annex features the chimney slated for demolition.

Mayor meets privately with Lydon but nothing is resolved

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Mayor Peter Trent met with fired chief librarian Rosemary Lydon Monday evening in an effort to resolve the reorganizational crisis but both said no settlement was reached.

"We agreed to do a little homework and we'll be back to each other soon," he said. "The spirit was one of compromise."

He said they also agreed not to

talk about their discussion in the media. When asked if she might be re-hired by the city, he said "to reveal our pre-conditions would hurt the atmosphere."

Miss Lydon was fired by the city Feb. 17 when it decided to abolish her position and hire, instead, one manager for the library and recreation and culture department.

A petition of more than 1,000 signatures calling for her reinstatement

in Westmount Public Library is expected to be presented to Mr. Trent this afternoon or tomorrow by resident Dr. Alex Newell and retired chief librarian Norah Bryant. The names were collected in the past two weeks.

Dr. Newell also plans to lead a candlelight march from the library to the council meeting at city hall on April 13. Since light is the symbol of reason, he said, it will be blown out if the council does not do the "reasonable" thing by rescinding its resolution to fire Miss Ly-

don.

Miss Lydon said the mayor "was trying to find a way to be decent," and called her meeting with him an instructional session.

Mr. Trent said he was impressed with Miss Lydon's "genuine concern" for the library, which superceded that of her own situation.

But Miss Lydon, a Westmount resident, was still excluded from a

librarian focus group held last night by the city to review the building plans. The city invited some 40 librarians known to either live or work in the city.

When asked last week why Miss Lydon was not invited, Mr. Trent said her presence might cause the meeting to deteriorate into a discussion about the recent reorganization.

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We Say

Weather warning

One sentence at the end of last week's story about a snowstorm piqued our interest.

It revealed that Westmount's public works department hires a private forecaster to predict when snowstorms will happen.

That seemed odd. Why hire anyone when forecasts are freely given in newspapers, on television and radio? Why spend money when there is a TV station that does nothing but announce expected weather conditions across the province over and over again? Paying someone to do the job seemed, at first glance, wastefully redundant.

The head of public works, Fred Caluori, explained.

He said forecasts used to be supplied for free by Environment Canada. Then, about eight years ago, with the new government (read Progressive Conservatives), rates were increased so much it became cheaper to hire someone for the key five winter months.

The city requires far more precise information than that supplied by media outlets. Mr. Caluori has to know what time snow will hit and how long it will last as well as total accumulation. He can then decide if and when to call on private contractors to help clear the stuff away — whether to use Plan A, B or C.

So, in 1985, the city started hiring MechTech for five months each year; this year the bill comes to \$2,754.

Skeptical by nature, we phoned Environment Canada to see if the city was, in fact, getting the best possible deal.

The helpful employee remembered the days when Environment Canada produced forecasts for municipalities for free — he spoke of the era somewhat nostalgically. Those days are long past as, it turns out, are the extremely costly forecasts — which ran \$800 per month.

Because of the expense, a lot of people stopped using the system, and a new method was developed. Environment Canada started sending weather updates four times daily, by fax. The time delay inherent in sending dozens of faxes was annoying, however. Pre-

dicting snowstorms could be managed, but warnings for fast-moving summer storms weren't getting to everyone in time.

It turns out there is another system — new this winter — developed by Data Radio of T.M.R. Environment Canada uses it to deliver up-to-the-minute weather forecasts instantly.

Each subscriber pays \$1,079 for a receiver, printer and cable (if you have your own printer, knock off \$300). Weather forecasts, including what hour snow will hit and when it will end, are transmitted to the receiver and printed out automatically.

It sounds like a nifty system, with no ongoing cost. Though in its infancy, the system has attracted about 15 municipalities, as well as Bell Canada, several ski stations and the Sûreté du Québec.

And so, back to Mr. Caluori.

Westmount, in turns out, was invited along with other municipalities to a demonstration of the system in the fall. Though the city's fire department got one installed, public works remained unimpressed.

"We can't call a forecaster," explained Mr. Caluori. "You don't have the human touch."

"I don't feel secure with it," he added. "There's a certain peace of mind" that comes with having one's own private forecaster.

This whole experience, the result of a few phone calls placed to satisfy a nagging curiosity, illustrates some well-known sayings.

Data Radio's system, which eventually replaced bulletins made costly by the Conservatives, lends credence to "Necessity is the mother of invention."

The recent history of weather forecast dissemination — there have been several ways devised within the past decade — goes to show "There is nothing you can depend upon — except change."

And, finally, "Everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Except in Westmount, where they buy it.

I Say!

POETS alone should kiss and tell.

—Dorothy Parker

You Say

Senior library staff devalued

Your front-page article on the former chief librarian in the March 18 edition of THE EXAMINER questions the number of layers of management in the library organization as it existed up to Feb. 17. The management structure is of course not affected by whether positions have become unionized or not, nor does it depend on whether "management" is spelled with a capital M or lower case.

The library organization chart clearly and unmistakably has four reporting levels proceeding down from the position of chief librarian: a total of five superimposed employees one below the other (six in several cases) before reaching the client, the public, the library user. The present structure cannot be interpreted any other way; it is overly bureaucratic and stifles individual initiative.

(Former chief librarian) Rosemary Lydon does a great disservice to the key group of five professional librarians who happen to be unionized, by considering only herself and one or two immediate subordinates as management. This does not do justice to the fine contribution made by the librarians and senior technical staff toward the smooth running of the library. Nor does it appear to recognize that these employees, in turn, have other employees working for them — which constitutes a clear reporting level by any normal definition.

It is precisely by permitting more individual initiative, by lightening up an over-organized bureaucracy, that the library staff will be able to provide more responsive service to the public.

Manley S. Schultz
Director General
WESTMOUNT

Recreation doesn't 'run a poor last'

In response to today's published letter (March 18) in THE EXAMINER from F. Lateur: I must take exception to your reasoning. In your brief letter you make the point that the library should not be placed under the jurisdiction of the recreation department. All well and good, but where do you find your information that our recreation "runs a poor last" to Hampstead's and T.M.R.'s?

When we moved back here from the U.S. in 1984, the recreation aspect was one of the main drawing points for us. All in all we have not been disappointed. Yes, some years the staff has been weak, the odd coach unreliable (volunteers all), and the department has had some difficulty maintaining the girls' and teens' programs.

And yes, the arena needs some work — the ice would be faster if it were cooler and if we were not heating the nearby air; but I am rather fond of the resident birds. And which community donates about half the practice time to the combined hockey teams from Westmount, Montreal West, Côte St. Luc and Hampstead? Westmount, of course. Hampstead has no arena to offer.

And what about our beloved Winter Carnival and Family Day in the Park? Hundreds of local volunteers and businesses combine, with the guidance of the recreation department, to make these and other events an unqualified success. We would not miss these events for the world (even if the spaghetti sauce was burned to a crisp this year).

I feel I know whereof I speak: I have coached soccer since 1987, and my whole family has volunteered for numerous events. We have been involved with soccer, hockey, baseball, softball, T-ball, gymnastics, baby sitting course, drama, play group, basketball, dances, talent shows, swimming, summer camp and others.

While most of the programs may not exactly be of Olympic calibre, we have had lots of fun, exercise, sportsmanship, and a sense of community. That, to my eye, is what it is all about.

I for one shall continue to support the recreation department when I can, and to help improve it wherever possible. This year's economical booklet is a good example of improvement.

I apologize for my wordiness.

Nancy G.S. Nelson
with Trinity, Bryan and Casey Wittman
108 Abbott Ave.
WESTMOUNT

Son's work destroyed

For the second time in a month I am writing a letter fuelled by indignation, but this one has nothing to do with the library.

After each of the two recent snowfalls, my son built a splendid fort, the product of several hours' work in our front yard. Between a tree and the front steps ran a wall about six feet high, with crenellations and windows and tunnel entrances. Within the fort were partitions, passages, niches and thrones. It was a thing of beauty, if not a joy forever.

Then what happened? On each occasion, my son came home from school next day to find his fort vandalized: the walls had been smashed down, the tunnels blocked, and large footprints left in evidence.

On the first occasion, he went out and rebuilt the fort; but the second time he simply shrugged and said, "They just destroy things because they haven't built anything themselves."

I was reminded of the time when I saw, several years ago, a wonderful snow-sculpture in Westmount Park. It was an amazingly realistic model of a man sitting on one of the park benches. But when I came back next day to take a photograph, the sculpture had been smashed to pieces. This is all very depressing.

Gabriel Baugniet
259 Metcalfe Ave.
WESTMOUNT

It's time for city to admit a mistake

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Peter Trent has been received by THE EXAMINER:

I am writing in response to your explanation concerning management restructuring and the Westmount Public Library. It is encouraging to find you trying to provide a reasoned explanation of the action taken by council. If reason is to prevail in sorting out this problem, then you and council must be willing to recognize a mistake — or justify your action in more convincing terms than you have so far provided.

Mr. Mayor, you must understand that the city's restructuring plan may be a valid concept in dealing with other departments but it is not valid in relation to the library. The managerial explanation for council's action does not have a convincing rationale and therefore has not won the minds of people who know something about libraries and how they are managed. Council's action is governed by an abstract concept of restructuring that does not make sense for the library and is not consistent with sound library management. That is the essence of the mistake council has made.

A community library the size of ours requires a chief librarian who, on a daily basis, exercises a supervisory role and participates in all facets of the operation. The chief librarian's job is to know the library *comprehensively*. In the end, if our library is to run smoothly and not suffer a deterioration of its systems, there will have to be someone who functions as a chief librarian, regardless what the position is called. That is why council, without

Continued on page 6

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
March 26, 1948

Headline: "Police Chiefs Launch Campaign For Courtesy In Metropolitan Area." Story: "...One aspect of the Campaign is to placard the back of streetcars with suitable slogans asking motorists to keep clear of tracks; to drive always to the right and not splash pedestrians... The suggestion was made to have all motorists seeking licenses to first pass a police test."

Thirty-five Years Ago
March 21, 1958

A federal election is under way and columnist George Marler comments: "Last week in this corner I described the Conservative promises of 1957 — the astonishing number that were made and the very few that were actually kept. I did so because I think it is important to remember these promises — now that the Conservatives are once more talking 'plans,' 'great things,' and 'grand blueprints' for the future."

Twenty-five Years Ago
March 21, 1968

"A 'bonne entente' between Westmount and Rimouski will be welded this weekend when the two cities will be twinned. The ceremony will take place Saturday during a special public meeting in the city hall... In a letter to Mayor Michael L. Tucker of Westmount, Mayor Tessier said that the twinning will strengthen the relationship between the two cities from a municipal point of view and that it would lead to a better understanding of the two cultures."

Ten Years Ago
March 24, 1983

Cutline: "Westmounters in PC race: Two Westmount residents, Peter M. Blaikie and Brian Mulroney have in the past week officially declared they will be candidates for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada at its June convention."

One Year Ago
March 26, 1992

"Westmount's chimney sweeping program will be reinstated Monday with tighter controls after a police investigation traced irregularities to only one chimney sweep."

"Another Westmount landmark was razed last week as demolition crews mowed down the fire-ravaged Westmount Bar B Q building at 4469 St. Catherine St."

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



Casinos breed crime

Shortly after the government announced that it would authorize Loto-Québec to open a casino on Ile Notre Dame later this year, it was reported that more than 150,000 job applications had been received for 776 openings. Allowing for duplication and, in some cases, up to 10 applications by one individual, Loto-Québec figures some 90,000 people have sent their CVs.

I was amazed, not only at the number, but at the thought that so many were from people who said they had already worked in casinos in Europe, the U.S., the Caribbean, and elsewhere in Canada.



Germ warfare breaks out in pancake conflict

Each year, at about this time, the people who bring you Westmount High School go all alliterative. They hold Mozart Muffins and Meades, the annual something-of-a-tradition community breakfast in the school's cafeteria.

Mozart is duly played, WHS principal Richard Meades is duly present, and WHS parents duly bake muffins. That's because "pancakes" or related terms won't work. Pancakes Mozart and Meades? Meades Mozart and Flapjacks? Meades Griddlecakes and Mozart?

No, muffins work...but they're not the heart of the matter. The event's title notwithstanding, the heart of the matter (or batter) is pancakes. Just ask the principal, or English teacher Iona McAulay.

For the past several years (it's been about six, feels about 60) these two educators have been sniping at each other over a hot griddle. McAulay claims hers are the better pancakes; Meades scoffs at the very suggestion. McAulay goes the buckwheat and berries route; Meades sloshes a bit of beer in his yogurt batter. McAulay claims quality to Meades's quantity; Meades claims quantity and quality.

A few years ago, Meades pulled

rank. He told McAulay that (to coin a phrase) if she couldn't take the heat, she'd best stay out of the kitchen. It wasn't an invitation, it was an order. The battle lines were drawn.

Last year, McAulay stood, outraged and indignant, at the entrance to the cafeteria. She suggested to all who entered that an outpouring of muffins from parents had little to do with supporting a very popular event. It was really a desperate cry, an attempt to offer some alternative to those — I think the qualifier was "flabby" — Meades pancakes.

Two weeks ago, they were at it again. Meades had been away from the school for a couple of weeks with a really resounding case of bronchitis. McAulay had had the same malady some weeks earlier and, fully recovered, had reason to believe Meades's illness would vault her to the position of pancake-chef-in-chief. Her hopes were dashed. Meades managed to crawl from his bed of pain, put together his "secret" batter and make it in to school to fulfill his griddle-side duties.

McAulay was, however, vouchsafed a trump card which she did not fail to play — repeatedly. Though able to bring in his batter and oversee its final

Beside the Point



KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

preparation, Meades was, literally, speechless. His two weeks of bronchitis had utterly deprived him of voice. While McAulay, ever more loudly, deprecated the Meadesian pancake, the principal was reduced to whispering, "Germ warfare," and claiming she'd coughed on him when she'd been ill.

"I didn't try not to," she admitted. "She wants," gasped Meades, "to turn it into Mozart Muffins and McAulay."

She smiled. The sonorous quality, the phrasing and rhythm seem acceptable to her.

They were still at it when I left. McAulay looked cockier this year, revelling in the silent Meades. He smiled, shrugged a bit, smiled some more. And, really, what else could he do?

Gambling has never particularly appealed to me. But I recognize how it could become addictive and it's one of the facets of the proliferation of casinos that worries me.

Recently, the Ontario government suggested that it would soon allow a casino in Windsor and the State of New York is going to permit one to be operated by the Oneida Indian band in upper New York State.

The effect on the social fabric and on the level of criminal activity attributable to the acceptance of legal gambling have been studied in various parts of the world and one can safely say that there is inevitably an increase in prostitution, drug-dealing and extortion wherever there is one or more casinos.

In Atlantic City, after legalizing casinos, the increase in criminal activity was phenomenal: 111 per cent rise in assaults; 151 per cent increase in armed robbery; 158

Continued on page 6

our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



Micrometer man

I used to read my EXAMINER the moment it crossed my desk or was stuffed in my mailbox. I also used to leaf through my daily mail with something akin to a mild pleasure. Even calling back people listed on those little pink notes was not really a chore.

In the last few weeks, I've been putting aside our local paper for a later read. And the temperature of my in basket has gone up quite a bit of late because of a flood of pretty uncomplimentary letters and

phone messages, all to do with council's decision about the library management. I have never received such mail in all my life.

I'm not too sure how much last week's column will help: it's always harder to explain after the fact, and to have to choose one's words so carefully. But I am trying to resolve this stalemate, and I think there's desire on both sides to work out a modus vivendi.

I always felt that one of my biggest political weaknesses was my thin skin. (Thin? It had to be measured with a micrometer.) I always wondered whether I could take the buffets and broadsides that are a politician's lot. I have been watching my reaction to all this with a certain detached fascination. The last few weeks have put my hide through a most efficient tannery.

But politicians who have too thick a skin

Continued on page 6

OUR MNA...

Continued from page 5

per cent more purse-snatching; 307 per cent hike in shoplifting and 374 per cent growth in theft, both in homes and in automobiles. The cost in policing Atlantic City jumped from \$5.7 million a year to \$20 million.

Add to these dry statistics the elements of money-laundering, tax evasion and Mafia infiltration, and you have a jolly mix of potentially explosive ingredients.

I'm not sure the 776 jobs are worth the social cost; but I'm willing to listen to the arguments of the Minister of Tourism. The ball is in the government's court.

OUR MAYOR...

Continued from page 5

are insensitive both ways — they can't be hurt, but they don't understand the worries and fears of others. And certainly it's the former chief librarian who has had the most difficult time in all this, not me.

The treatment I've got in the last little while is mild compared to what our returning resident, Brian Mulroney, has had to bear. Mulroney is not known for his delicate dermis. But the recent Aislin cartoon that *seemed* to depict someone walking away after shooting him was really a little over the top.

To say it was Trudeau with a walking stick and not a stranger with a gun stretches one's visual credulity just a bit too far — especially given the drawing skills of such a brilliant cartoonist as Terry Mosher.

We have enough violent images in our society without having the editorial page contributing its share, even ambiguously.

Given the information available to the

writers, I might well have deserved the censure expressed in those letters to me. Mulroney, on the news of his stepping down and coming home, does not deserve suggestions of violence to his person. No matter what you think of him.

YOU SAY...

Continued from page 4

any expertise in library management to justify its action, has made a horrendous mistake in abolishing the position of chief librarian.

A library-culture-recreation manager, even if you should find one with a library degree, could prove timid about speaking up and defending library values. Why would a *librarian* — a *real* professional librarian — want the kind of job council has created — and should we want a librarian who does?

After 21 years in the job, the former chief librarian knows our library from A to Z. The public's impression of council's action, in dealing with the two related problems, is that it shows managerial ineptitude and insensitivity — and a lack of wisdom. There may be things the public does not know, as you suggest unfairly in some murky innuendos, but on the basis of what is out in the open, reason tells us that a serious mistake has been made. Reason tells us (1) that we need a chief librarian who is devoted solely to our library and (2) that now more than ever, we need the former chief librarian back in place, with her experience and knowledge of our library.

Ms. Lydon has won respect from many people for the spunk she has shown in defending library values and supporting the reasonable concerns of her staff and of

our consultants in planning the new facility. If, as you say, you and council are determined that the architect will not run the show, then we need Rosemary Lydon, with her authority, knowledge, experience, and courage to direct the show — or at least to play the part of the bad cop in seeing that mistakes are arrested in time, especially if they undermine important advice we receive from our consultants.

This particular mistake — and the injury it may cause the library and the library project — can only be corrected *now*. The injury that the mistake has caused Rosemary Lydon is only reparable *now*. Let the city of Westmount become known for having an enlightened mayor and council that are responsive to appeals made in reasoned terms. We can all be proud of having a council that is willing to make a tough decision — and to undo it when it is demonstrably a great mistake.

Mr. Trent, you seem to be a man of reason. Do the right thing at the next meeting of council. Entertain a motion (1) to revoke the resolution dated March 1, abolishing the position of chief librarian and (2) to reinstate Rosemary Lydon as chief librarian. The people say, "No," to what council has done. Democracy does not function on a higher level than an appeal to the mind. You and council have reason to listen.

Alex Newell, PhD
386 Roslyn Ave.
WESTMOUNT

We're real Fossils

The Westmount 1993 recreational and cultural activities booklet makes mention of an offer to field a rugby team for those over 35 and the name chosen is the Westmount Fossils.

As a matter of interest the name Fossils was chosen for a club name in 1925 by ex-Westmount High School students. They were interested in forming a supper club moulded along the Hi-Y Club they had in high school.

The Westmount YMCA was chosen as a meeting place. The Fossils had their weekly meeting there, usually with a speaker, along with a sit-down supper. The meal cost 35 cents (including pie for dessert). It was served by Mrs. Drain and her daughter; her husband Bob was in charge of maintenance of the building.

The Fossils Club is still in existence but meets at the Antico Martini Restaurant in N.D.G. The Fossils are having their annual show at Royal Vale School (was West Hill High until recently) from May 3 to 8. The show this year is called *Hot Nights at the Lucky Loonie*. Tickets may be obtained by phoning 335-6520.

The Fossils have contributed more than \$750,000 to charities specializing in helping the underprivileged young over the past 68 years of its existence.

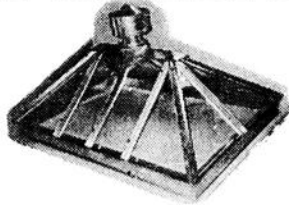
The undersigned all attended Westmount High, live in Westmount, and are old Fossils of average age 82 years.

Harry Stevenson
Claude Hulme
Bob Robson
Lyle McMaster
WESTMOUNT

PS: If the rugby players are going to use the name, they should be called the Junior Fossils.

Extend your reach. When you put a classified ad in THE EXAMINER, you can put the same ad in THE MONITOR (N.D.G.) or TOWN OF MOUNT ROYAL WEEKLY POST at great discounts. For details and to place an ad, call 931-7511.

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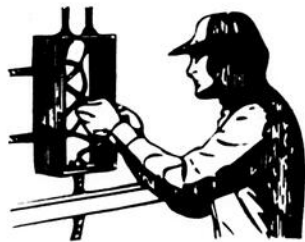
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Real Estate

By Reg Morden

Detached and Delightful

PRE HOME-BUYING ENERGY CHECK

Few homes built even in recent years have insulation that meets today's requirements. Before you buy an older home, you should try to assure yourself that it has at least a minimum. Some sellers won't even know what's in their house. A few will be able to produce bills for insulation or show you what's in the attic.

The bottom line is in the actual fuel bills for the house over the *past year* — not selected months. Oil bills will tell the exact cost of heating or of heating and hot water. Determining gas heat consumption depends on what other use is made of gas. With electric heat, you must decide whether you can (literally) live with the total energy costs.

You can see whether the house has double glazing or storm windows; tell generally how well its doors and windows are weather-stripped and if cracks are caulked. But adding insulation and storm windows could be substantial outlays. If you are not knowledgeable about these details, it might be wise to have your heating contractor look at the house before you make your final decision.

1 Belvedere Rd.: Nestled against the mountain is a special romantic hideaway. Winter views to the river are replaced in the summer by a protective verdant blanket that offers utmost privacy. Asking \$550,000.

377 Metcalfe: On the flat and close to everything, this spacious home sits on an oversized lot with a deep private garden slumbering under the snow. Especially suited for those with a flair for creativity. Asking \$389,000.

15 Willow: Hot, humid summers won't affect your lifestyle in this sparkling air-conditioned home. Located on a tranquil cul de sac, it comes with double garage and a pleasant garden. Truly a joy to visit. Asking \$449,000.

For more information on any or all of these fine properties, please give me a call.

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Pharmacist Berman retires after three decades

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Benjamin Berman, 67, has decided to hang up his pharmacist's coat after almost 31 years of filling prescriptions from his Sherbrooke Street store.

"When the children I served years ago started bringing in their children, I decided it was time to move on," said the owner of Berman Drugs.

The pharmacy at 5008 Sherbrooke St. will be taken over by Mr. Berman's associate of 10 years, Louis Boutros, on May 1.

"He will carry on as an independent pharmacist in the old way, in which a pharmacist still talks to the patient and explains medication usage," said Mr. Berman. "There is still a definite need for this type of pharmacy."

Travelling, gardening and swimming are some of the hobbies Mr. Berman said he plans to continue exploring in his retirement.

The Bermans will join their daughter, son-in-law and their children in Golan Heights, Israel, for part of the year.

"I've enjoyed most of my time here and I've been happy in this profession," he said. "I'm overjoyed about leaving and at the same time I'm a little apprehensive. I'll just have to find out what it's like for myself."

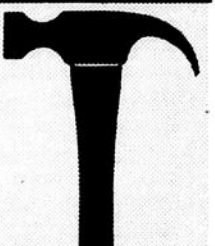
Stationery shop all about service

When Alta Abramovitz' lease was up for her Queen Mary social stationery store, she decided to pull up stakes and reopen in Westmount.

"A lot of my customers like to shop in this area," said the owner of Un Peu de Tout.

Fine quality stationery, note

Who's doing what?



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

March 15

605 Côte St. Antoine: for Mr. Choi by Entreprise S. Dufort, replace plastic, \$100;

March 16

Roslyn: for Alberto Galeone by contractor to be announced, building renovations, \$125,000;

March 17

4351 Westmount: for Danny Battat by Plomberie & Chauffage J.W., general plumbing, \$3,000;
545 Roslyn: for Alberto Galeone by Lucien Charbonneau Ltée., gas appliance connection, \$5,000;

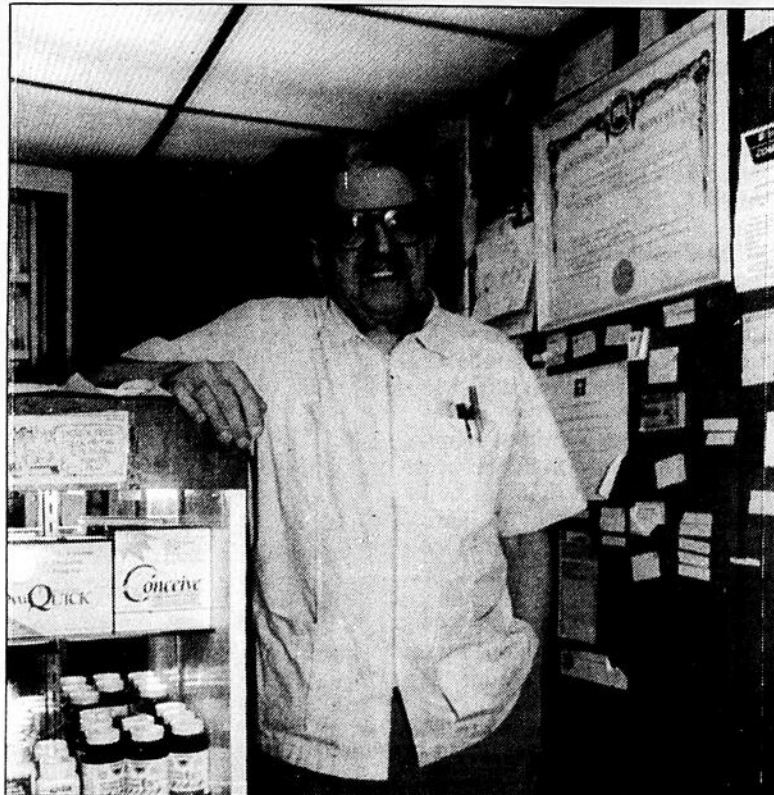
March 18

4865 de Maisonneuve: for 310 Victoria Building Inc. by Patcha, office renovations, \$8,000;

March 19

4813 de Maisonneuve: for André Rodrigue by P. Lemire, renovations, \$14,000;
151 Hillside: for St. Andrew's School by Christie Plumbing, plumbing fixtures, \$1,200.

Business briefs



Benjamin Berman has a whole slew of activities planned for his imminent retirement, from travelling to gardening.

cards and paper as well as picture frames and photo albums are the stock and trade of the five week-old Westmount venture.

"We also provide in-house printing for invitations and business letterhead and cards," she said. "We have catalogues to choose the style of invitation or stationery."

The store's new address is 4823 Sherbrooke St. (suite 120) and the store has a little of everything, she said.

She said she gives unusually personalized services and that some printing orders can be done in a day or two for those who need rush jobs.

"It's a service business and that's what we're about," she said.

Looking Glass relocates here

The Looking Glass has a new reflection.

Boutique owner Jacques Beaumier said he and co-owner Dale Berg decided to relocate the 15-year-old boutique from N.D.G. to Westmount mainly for financial reasons.

"The rent is actually cheaper, we got a good deal," he said.

The store located at 4935 Sherbrooke St. opened more than a month ago and specializes in mostly imported, natural fibre clothing, from sportswear to silk, said Ms. Berg. Silver jewelry, gifts and accessories are also sold.

Where were they going?



dren's Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St. Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 2:14 p.m., smoke detector activated by dust from renovations;

6:25 p.m.: 21 Renfrew, smoke detector activated by burning food;

8:47 p.m.: 4331 de Maisonneuve, juvenile home, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 8:57 p.m., defective alarm system;

10:51 p.m.: 6695 Côte St. Luc, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 11:02 p.m.;

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

March 16

10:53 a.m.: 25 Stayner, strange odour, gas leak from defective furnace;

6:35 p.m.: 225 Olivier, apt. 211, first responder unit for medical assistance;

March 17

6:55 a.m.: 5 St. George's Place, strange odour, smell of skunk from outside;

9:14 a.m.: 21 Stanton, burning smell at police Station 23, gas-fired saw in use at fire station below;

9:32 a.m.: 4292 Montrose, burned relay switch on furnace;

1:26 p.m.: 4560 St. Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:32 p.m., smoke detector set off by workers sanding floors;

3:01 p.m.: 5 St. George's Place, furnace problem;

3:45 p.m.: 4915 Sherbrooke, smoke detector activated by workers renovating office;

5:08 p.m.: 4278 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:14 p.m., smoke in hallways, pot of baby bottle nipples boiled dry in apt. 7;

6:15 p.m.: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, first responder unit for medical assistance to woman who fell;

March 18

7:57 a.m.: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 8:06 a.m., smoke detector activated atop elevator shaft possibly by smoke from elevator brakes, elevators shut down;

2:06 p.m.: 2300 Tupper, Montreal Chil-

March 19

7:18 a.m.: 5469 Westminster, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 7:23 a.m.;

8:41 a.m.: 250 Clarke, apt. 417, first responder unit for medical assistance;

1:09 p.m.: 28 Willow, defective alarm;

2:35 p.m.: 21 Stanton, police Station 23, smoke in locker room from overheated ventilation system motor on roof;

March 20

1:17 p.m.: Westmount Park, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story page 2);

5:15 p.m.: 618 Belmont, first responder unit for medical assistance;

7:14 p.m.: 225 Olivier, apt. 211, first responder unit for medical assistance;

March 21

11:13 a.m.: 4300 de Maisonneuve apt. 930, first responder unit for medical assistance;

March 22

2:43 a.m.: 5785 Sir Walter Scott, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:51 a.m.;

10:52 a.m.: 4560 St. Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 10:58 a.m., alarm accidentally activated by superintendent repairing system;

12:12 p.m.: 1208 Greene, first responder unit for medical assistance;

3:43 p.m.: 4626 Sherbrooke, Victoria Hall, first responder unit for medical assistance to woman who fell, cutting leg;

5:56 p.m.: 4323 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance.

Dairy Queen broken into

Public safety officers spotted a plate glass window smashed in the door Dairy Queen at 4890 Sherbrooke St., Wednesday last week at 2:17 a.m. and flagged down an MUC cruiser.

Police questioned two possible suspects in the area but neither was detained. The licence plate of a car

seen leaving the back lane was given to police.

Inside, two cash registers were found forced open, probably by someone using a hammer, and back rooms had been searched. The ice cream parlour is closed for the winter and it was not known if anything was stolen.

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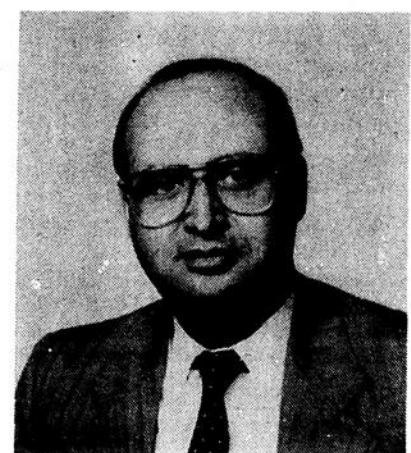
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CITY HONOURS

Douglas Lawley (1905-1971)

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

AN ARTIST who gained national repute for his rendering of wild ponies on Sable Island, Douglas Lawley touched the lives of countless Westmounters as a much-loved teacher and vice-principal at Westmount High School for 34 years.

He is being honoured Wednesday by the city not only for his contribution as a painter but also for the "love of learning" he instilled in so many students.

Mr. Lawley, who retired from Westmount High in 1962, continued his teaching career at Lower Canada College where he kindled the same respect as a mentor and as a human being.

He was described as a man who could take a difficult subject, such as Latin, and surround it with his own enthusiasm and imagination to render learning a little more enjoyable for the students.

"Throughout his life, he gave unstintingly of himself to others," stated one of many tributes from students at the time of his death.

Born 1905 in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, he combined his thirst for education with his talent for drawing and his love of horses. He worked in the coal mines to help finance his schooling and in 1927 graduated with honours in Latin from Mount Allison University.

After teaching a year in Stanstead, Quebec, he started at Westmount High in 1928 where he taught Latin, German, mathematics and physics.



DOUGLAS LAWLEY
Instilled love of learning.

Mr. Lawley devoted weekends and summers to painting, spending time on Mount Royal sketching cab horses and police horses.

A longtime resident of 440 Mount Stephen Ave., Mr. Lawley died at age 66 while vacationing in Florida. His widow, Kathleen, who now lives on Olivier Avenue, is expected to receive the Westmount award.

John-Omer Marchand (1873-1936)

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Architect John-Omer Marchand designed numerous landmarks in the Montreal area but his masterpiece is considered to be the Mother House of the Congrégation de Notre Dame, now Dawson College.

The distinguished architect also created the Institut Pédagogique (Collège Marguerite Bourgeoys) on Westmount Avenue as well as the acclaimed chapel of the Collège et Grand Séminaire de Montréal.

With Toronto architect John A. Pearson, he also worked on reconstruction of the Parliament buildings in Ottawa after the 1916 fire.

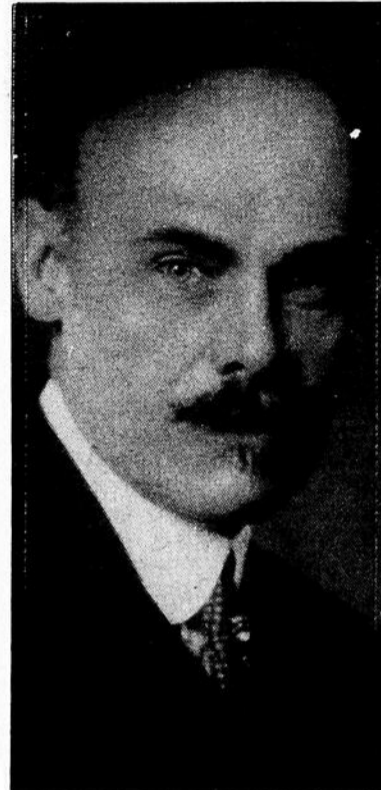
Co-founder of Montreal's Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Mr. Marchand was recognized internationally as one of Canada's foremost architects and will be honoured by the city Wednesday night for his "legacy of stately buildings."

He was honoured on the 50th anniversary of his death by the city of Montreal at a special ceremony and in 1926 was appointed by the government of France as a knight of the Legion of Honour for his contribution to French art.

"He must have been a fascinating person," said his granddaughter Marie-Claire Paré Holland. "I wish I had known him."

Mrs. Holland, who will receive the Westmount award in the absence of her mother who is vacationing in Florida, said his name was really John-Omer and not Jean-Omer as widely recorded. "Everyone called him J.O."

Though he died when her mother Raymonde (his only child), was only 14, "my mother remembers



J.-O. MARCHAND
Built home on Wood.

his sense of humour, how he loved to tease people and his great love of golf. He loved to eat well and drink fine wines. He was a collector of art, rare books and fine antiques for which he built his home at 486 Wood Ave.," Mrs. Holland said.

Mr. Marchand trained at Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, where he worked on the Canadian pavilion for the world's fair. Returning home in 1903, he set up practice with Samuel Stevens Haskell and opened a New York office. He also became consulting architect to the

city of Montreal.

Among the many of his designs were: St. Boniface cathedral in Manitoba, Bordeaux Jail, Juvenile Court, the south wing of Notre Dame Hospital, the McTavish reservoir pumping station and various schools for the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

Shortly before his death at age 62 after a long illness, the government of France, through the ministry of industry and commerce, invited him to help design the 1937 Paris Exhibition buildings.

Married to Eva Le Boutillier, grand-daughter of Hon. John Le Boutillier, he was a fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, a trustee of the National Gallery, the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York, a member of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, Société des Architectes Diplômés France, Province of Quebec Association of Architects and the Cercle Universitaire.

Few recipients are born here

ONLY one of the five distinguished citizens Westmount plans to honour Wednesday was born here, though all lived in the community at least 10 years.

Dr. Francis L. McNaughton is only the second native-born resident to be selected for civic honours among 20 since the awards were initiated in 1990 by then-mayor May Cutler. The other was actress Norma Shearer.

In 1964 when the city began searching for famous residents, it could name few who were native-born.

Of this year's winners, "we looked for a balance in professions," said Sally Aitken. "The names were put forward and researched with a special emphasis on those with strong roots in Westmount."

Honourees are selected by a citizen honours committee appointed by the city, chaired by Mrs. Aitken and comprising Aline Gubbay, Joan Ivory, Muriel Kaplan, Col. Pierre Sévigny, Prof. John Shingler, Alan Rose and Barbara Whitley.

To be eligible for recognition former residents must be deceased for two or more years and have contributed outstanding service either to the local community, to Canada or the world.

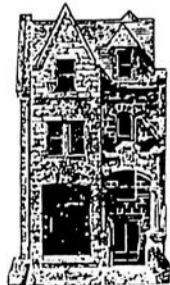
Previous recipients are: Thérèse Casgrain, Robert Findlay, Brig. Gen. James A. de Lalanne, William Lighthall, F.R. Scott, Samuel Bronfman, Jean Gascon, Edwin Holgate, Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill, Norma Shearer, Donald Brittain, Otto Maass, J. Alphonse Ouintant, Eileen Reid and Rabbi Harry Stern.

— Laureen Sweeney

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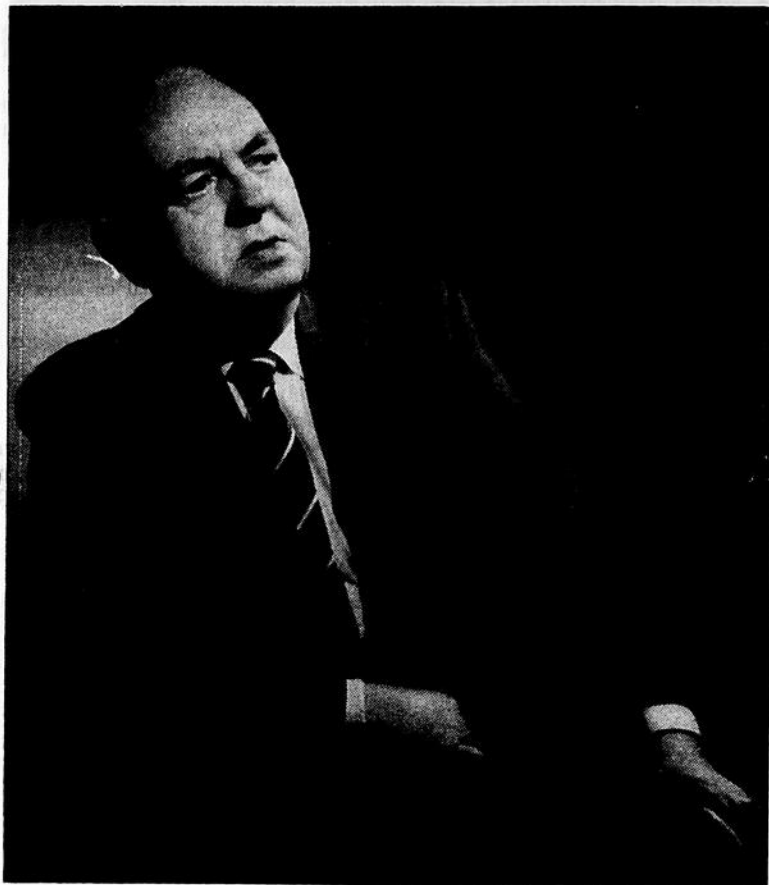
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CITY HONOURS



LESLIE ROBERTS
A rebel in Quebec.

Leslie Roberts (1896-1980)

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A journalist whose voice became a household word to many West-mounters is being honoured by the city Wednesday for "making the world known to Canada and Canada to the world."

Author, lecturer, aviator, staunch patriot and longtime Westmount resident Leslie Maurice Roberts is recognized for his excellence as a war correspondent, political writer and national commentator.

He was the first western journalist to go behind the Iron Curtain. He wrote numerous magazine articles as well as 18 books on political, historical, biographical and fictional subjects and was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Wounded three times in the First World War, his Remembrance Day editorials on radio station CJAD were charged with emotion as he continued to broadcast until his death at age 83 in his home at 28 Anwoth Rd.

It was one of two adjoining houses built in the late 1930s by his father, a maverick journalist from Wales, for himself and his son. It was there that he raised his own journalist sons, Grant and Bill; and there that his grandson and namesake, television host Leslie Roberts, also grew up.

"Our dinner table conversations centered around politics and journalism," recalls the younger Leslie Roberts.

Mr. Roberts was born June 3, 1896, in Newport, Monmouthshire, Wales. As a teenager, he settled in the Eastern Townships via Boston when his father worked for United Empire Loyalists. He paid his way through McGill before and after the First World War working at odd jobs for the *The Montreal Standard*, *Montreal Witness* and *Montreal Herald*.

He served in the Canadian army overseas with No. 6 Canadian Field

Ambulance and then as a lieutenant in both the RAF and RCAF. He suffered permanent injury after crashing his Camel fighter into a tree. Two of his closest friends were ace pilot Billy Bishop and "Chubby" Power, Canada's air minister of the Second World War.

During the Second World War, Mr. Roberts served as special assistant to the minister of National Defence and subsequently as a war correspondent overseas with the Royal Canadian Navy working in the North Atlantic and in Europe after D-Day.

He worked for *The Gazette*, was a correspondent for the Hearst news empire and freelanced for *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Harper's* and *Reader's Digest*. His books include a history of Montreal commissioned for Expo '67 and *The Chief*, a biography of Maurice Duplessis.

Often in the forefront of Quebec politics, he put out his father's political paper, *The Axe*, for a few months in the 1920s when the elder was imprisoned for three months in the tower of the Quebec Legislature and then in Quebec Jail for a story vilifying the Taschereau family during their political rule.

"He was a rebel in Quebec when it took guts to be a rebel," wrote Westmounter Tim Burke in *The Montreal Star* on Mr. Roberts' 75th birthday.

In the same interview, he quotes Mr. Roberts as saying, "I have no regrets. I've done what I always wanted to do."

He loved cars, at one point owning both a Jaguar and a Bentley.

Mr. Roberts married Gladys Cornell, who grew up on Grosvenor Avenue. After moving to Anwoth Road, they continued to maintain a home at Knowlton where Mr. Roberts once said he raised "children, flowers, vegetables, split infinitives and mixed metaphors."

F.M.A. McNaughton (1870-1964)

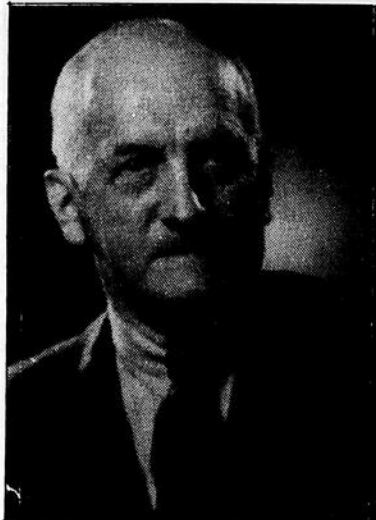
By LAUREEN SWEENEY

GENERAL PRACTITIONER, school commissioner and Westmount health officer, Dr. Francis Malcolm Alexander McNaughton is being recognized by the city for his sympathetic and tireless service for more than 60 years.

Dr. F.M.A. McNaughton, who died at 94, was known for his vitality and energy, maintaining a general practice until almost 90. He chaired the Westmount School Board during the building of the new Argyle School in 1935, now occupied by Selwyn House School.

He was a master of the Westmount Masonic Lodge, an elder of Westmount Park United Church and a member of many groups including the Rotary Club of Westmount, the Scottish Rite and the Canadian Medical Association.

"He was a kind, happy, sympathetic doctor to whom people liked to bring their troubles,"



DR. F.M.A. McNAUGHTON
Worked till he was 90.

says his daughter Ethel Ingham, who continues to live in Westmount at 4501 Sherbrooke St.

Born and raised in Huntingdon, eldest of 10 children, he received a BA degree from McGill in 1895 and his MD four years later. Setting up practice

in Shawville, he covered many miles by horse and buggy.

In 1904, after his marriage to Ethel Lothian Payne, he established a practice in Westmount in his home on the south side of St. Catherine Street across from Westmount Park. In 1920, he built a house at 4565 Sherbrooke on the north side of the park and moved his practice there.

Children who fell off swings in the playground were often hurried across the park to his office.

As Westmount health officer from 1929 to 1944, "he examined every child in Westmount schools," Mrs. Ingham said. He also appointed an inspector to check on the sanitary conditions of all local restaurants and food stores.

He outlived two sons, Malcolm and John, as well as two wives, Ethel Lothian Payne and Jean McJanet Dodd. He was survived by his children Francis, Muriel, Ethel, Eleanore.

Francis McNaughton (1906-1986)

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

An early neurologist who helped build the reputation of the Montreal Neurological Institute, Dr. Francis Lothian McNaughton lived in Westmount his entire life.

A doctor, researcher and teacher, he is being honoured Wednesday for his "vital contribution to the fledgling field of neurology."

As a teacher, he created a course on the anatomy of the brain which became a model that would remain unchanged for a quarter of a century. As a scientist, he was known for research with Dr. Wilder Penfield in epilepsy and mechanism of headache.

He was chief of neurology at Montreal Neurological Institute, a founding member of a president of the Canadian Neurological Society and a vice-president of the American Neurological Society.

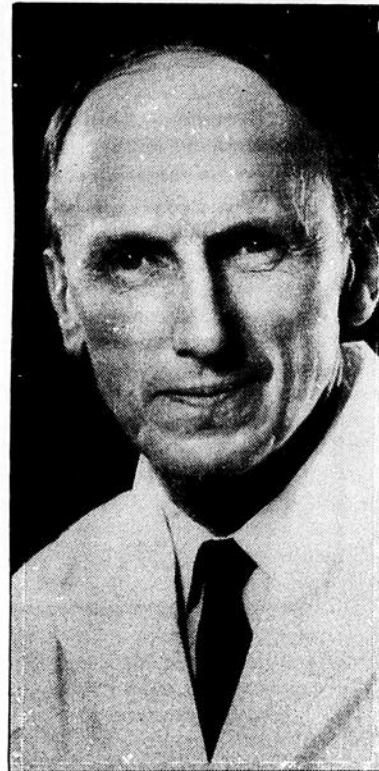
It was "his ability to diagnose, to treat, to communicate, understand and to totally care" that endeared him to thousands of patients over a period of some 50 years, writes his daughter Ruth McNaughton in biographical notes.

Born in Westmount, he attended King's School and Westmount High, earning a BA from McGill, where in 1931 he graduated in medicine, winning the coveted Holmes Medal for the highest standing in the final year of medicine.

He joined the teaching staff of the faculty six years later, interning at the Montreal General Hospital and pursuing post-graduate studies in Boston and in London, England.

At the Montreal Neurological Institute, he joined forces with a team that laid the groundwork for Montreal to become a world centre for the study and treatment of disorders of the nervous system, according to Dr. William Feindel, director of the institute in 1974.

His widow, Louise Keith of Winnipeg, continues to live in the family home at 618 Victoria Ave. The couple had three daughters: Ruth, Catherine and Eleanore. His granddaughter, Sandra, is expected to accept the city's citation on behalf of the family.



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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Cat burglaries

An 80-year-old woman was listening to music in her apartment on Olivier Avenue at about 8 p.m. Saturday night when she heard a noise in the living room. "Who's there?" she called. When she went to find out, she spotted a man leaving by the balcony door. Her purse was gone. It contained personal papers and an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect was believed to have climbed up balconies until he found an unlocked door on the fifth floor.

Another fifth floor apartment at 3033 Sherbrooke St. was believed to have been broken into over the weekend from a balcony door where the lock appeared to be freshly broken. A roll of quarters was all that was taken.

Road sign blues

Three teenagers were stopped by police Sunday at 3:06 a.m. as they walked along de Maisonneuve Boulevard at Redfern Avenue carrying a large green plastic garbage bag. Inside were nine street signs the trio allegedly said were "fun to collect."

The fun ended abruptly when the three were arrested, taken

to police Station 23 and detained until after noon. Charges of theft are to be laid against an 18-year-old Westmount woman and a boy and girl from N.D.G. aged 17 and 16 respectively.

Police said the signs came from the area of Melville and de Maisonneuve. The signs prohibited parking, bicycles, motorcycles and trucks; one warned of a road hazard.

Stolen bowl surfaces

A Westmount woman who had a silver bowl stolen from her home on de Casson Road between August and March 12 told police last Thursday she found it for sale in an antique store on Greene Avenue. The information was referred to investigators to determine where the bowl came from and whether or not it belongs to the woman.

Brooch found

A brooch depicting a leaf and three nuts was turned in at local police Station 23 Tuesday last week after being found a week earlier at Shorncliffe and Surrey Gardens by a Lansdowne Avenue resident, police said.

Maddening for mom

Two vehicles driven by students living in Hampstead — but owned by their mothers — were reported stolen near Marianopolis College last week, police said. A \$35,000 1992 Pathfinder 4x4 was stolen when left on St. Sulpice Road between 8:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. Tuesday last week. A \$25,000 Honda Prelude with cellular phone disappeared last Thursday between 12:50 and 4:15 p.m. from St. Sulpice and Mount Pleasant.

House ransacked, car stolen while residents away

A grey 1990 Toyota Camry was stolen from the garage of a home that was broken into and ransacked Sunday last week on The Boulevard near Belmont, police said. The thief was believed to have stolen car keys as well as silverware. Residents were out of town.

When the burglar alarm was triggered, a monitoring firm called a family member who ordered that the alarm be reset. The next day, the residents' son reported the incident to police. Police found an unlocked patio

door on the second storey and a back door pried open from the inside. Every room was reported to have been turned upside down. A bottled soft drink was taken away to be checked for fingerprints.

Truck crashes into overpass

Police pursued a hit-and-run transport truck that crashed into the railway overpass at Greene and Selby Monday night. They stopped it in the Ville Marie tunnel. The truck struck the overpass about 10:10 p.m., but the driver managed to free it by backing down the hill. He then entered the expressway. A witness described the truck to police who caught up to it inside the tunnel. The 37-year-old driver comes from St. Romuald; the truck is from Ste. Foy.

Under the highway code, the penalty for failing to remain at the scene of an accident involving another vehicle or a stationary object is a \$600 ticket and nine demerit points.

Counter vandals

Five youths knocked over a counter at a jewelry kiosk at Place Alexis Nihon Sunday afternoon, making off with 20 watches worth about \$10 each, police said. The theft occurred while the salesclerk was busy with a customer about 3:30 p.m. It was the third such incident at the Ardène counter, police said.

Student gives up bag when knife at throat

A student was on her way home from Dawson College Saturday afternoon when a young man held a hunting knife to her neck and stole her purse, police said. The holdup took place at 2:45 p.m. as she waited for a bus at Claremont Avenue just north of Sherbrooke Street.

The suspect approached her from behind, pulled off her scarf, brandished the knife and forced the girl into the alley behind the Royal Trust. He took her bag as two other men looked on and laughed. Putting the bag inside his jacket, the robber ran south with the others toward the Vendome Metro station.

The three men were described as English-speaking white men about 25 years old. They wore black caps backward.

The victim, a 17-year-old resident of Grosvenor Avenue in Montreal, was carrying school books and a pen in the bag.

Free guide for tenants

By J. MARION FEINBERG

A QUICK reference sheet on tenants' rights and responsibilities is available.

"We put it out to assist tenants so that when they did have a problem, it would show them who to contact for information," said Wade Allen of the Westmount Tenants' Organization.

The guide points out that although the Régie du Logement is the sole governing body for tenant/landlord disputes and should be contacted in most cases, the city of Westmount does provide inspection services through its building and planning department.

Tenants who have questions regarding rent levels, lease renewals, disputes, repairs, maintenance problems or defective equipment will now know who to contact for help, he said. The bilingual guide also discusses fire alarms and smoke detection issues as well as construction hazards and sanitation questions.

"A lot of people have been turning to the city for help," he said. "Although there are some areas (that are their jurisdiction), the city's role is limited."

The sheet published by the Westmount Tenants' Organization also lists all the relevant addresses and telephone numbers that tenants might want to contact when a problem arises. It's available for free from city hall, the Westmount Public Library and the Westmount Y.

Car dogged after hole bored and 14 VCRs stolen Sunday

Thieves broke a hole through a cement wall in the Subaru dealership at 4026B St. Catherine St. early Sunday to steal electronic equipment from Super Tube in the same building, police said.

Three video cameras, 14 VCRs and possibly other items were reported stolen from the rental outlet.

Officers answering a burglar alarm call at 4:56 a.m. discovered a gaping hole about a meter square where cement blocks had been cut out from a side wall. Footprints could be seen in the snow of an adjacent parking lot and a red hood was found beside the wall.

Westmount public safety officers, who heard the alarm, said they became suspicious of a four-door Stellar driving around the area about 1:15 a.m. and reported

it to police. The car was stopped at Dorchester and Clondeboye with apparently no arrests.

It was not known whether it was related to the subsequent break-in, but the car was noticed three more times in the area before dawn. At 2 a.m. when it drove the wrong way up Greene Avenue, police were again informed but had no cars available to respond, said security lieutenant Richard Clyde. They were called again at 2:45 a.m. when the car was parked and occupants were seen walking east at 4060 St. Catherine but were still reported as "unavailable."

On a third call at 7 a.m., police stopped the car and seized 40 cases of cigarettes, he said. There was no proof the items were stolen, however, and the suspects were released.

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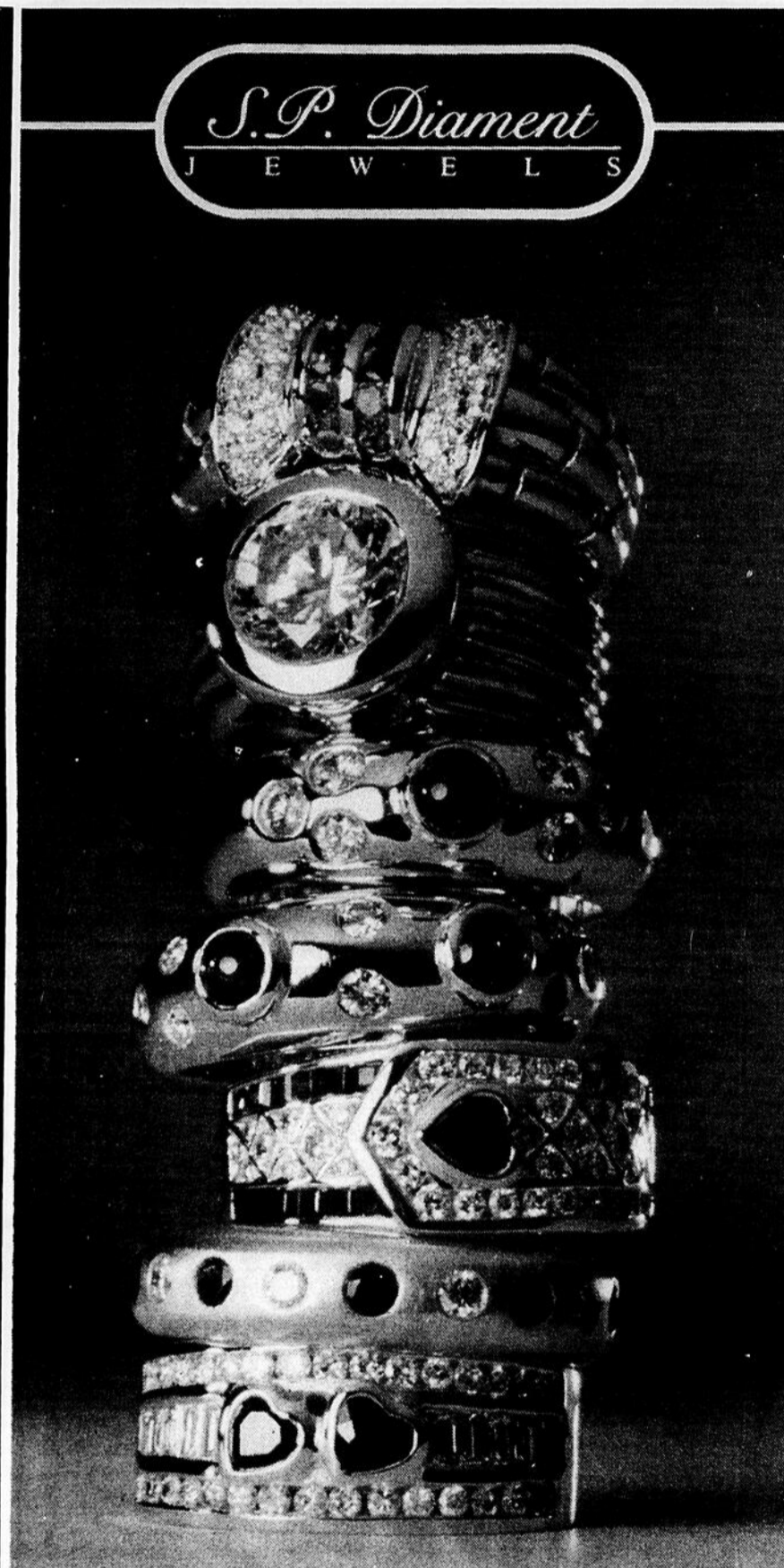
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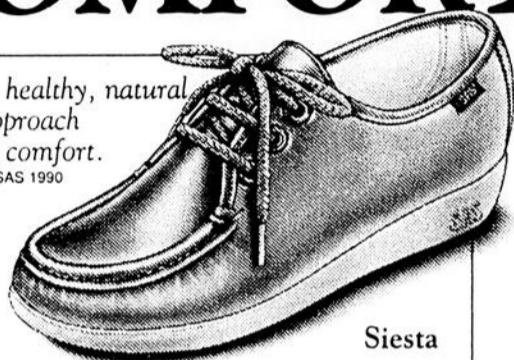
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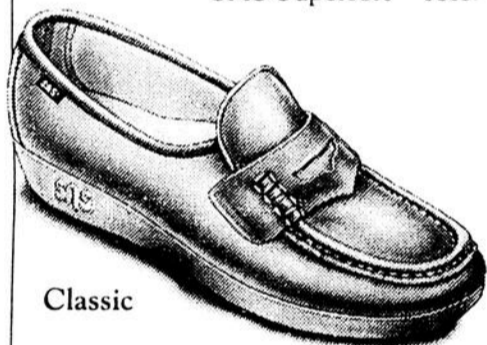
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AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING SECTION



Suzuki Sidekick

Suzuki adds GL and GLX models to Swift line-up

The Suzuki Swift line of small sub-compacts was spruced up in the middle of the 1992 model year with the addition of the new GL and GLX sedans. They have four-cylinder, 1.6-litre engines with 16 valves delivering 92 hp.

The Suzuki Swift GL and GLX add to a line that also features a three and five-door hatchback and a basic sedan, with 1.3-litre, 70 hp engines, and the powerful Swift GT. The latter has the same 1.3-litre, 70 hp engine but with a double overhead camshaft and 16 valves that develop 100 hp. Five-speed manual and three-speed automatic transmissions are available.

The Samurai is still in Suzuki showrooms. This year there is a Special Edition available with the option of a soft or hard convertible top. It's 1.3-litre engine delivers 66 hp.

The Suzuki Sidekick is again on the market in 1993. There are still the two-door, soft-top convertible JA, JX and JLX models available as well as the hard-top convertible JA and JX models. In addition, there is the four-door, hard-top convertible JX and JLX. Sidekick dashboards have been entirely redesigned and the cars have a newer, more resistant material covering their seats.

The basic Sidekick engine for two-door models is a four-cylinder, 1.6-litre engine that delivers 80 hp. Four-door Sidekicks have the same engine but with 16 valves delivering 95 hp.

For Suzuki, 1993 will be a year of consolidation, although some interesting new developments are being forecast for middle or late 1993.

Niche makers have plenty

Lada, Audi, Mercedes, Subaru, Hyundai and Suzuki are automakers that occupy smaller niches in the Canadian market.

The Russian carmaker, Lada, is unveiling two new Samaras in 1993, a sports car and a sedan. Better warranties and the adoption of fuel-injection technology are positive developments for Lada.

All of the Audi line has undergone changes in 1993. The Audi 90 has been given a larger and more elegant body.

Mercedes, the German maker of luxury cars, has not hesitated to reply to the Japanese invasion of the luxury car market.

The V8/5-litre and 4.2-litre engines demonstrate the desire of Mercedes to maintain its presence in the market.

Subaru loyalists have been waiting impatiently for the new Impreza 93, which replaces the Loyale.

Subaru is adding the Legacy Touring station wagon to its popular Legacy series. There is talk that the Rioma,

the new Subaru sports car, will make its appearance next year.

Hyundai is putting more emphasis on the power of its engines. The Elantra will benefit the most from this change. More horsepower will provide a true sports coupe identity to the Scoupe.

The young and the not-so-young will continue to have fun behind the wheel of a Suzuki Sidekick summer and winter. The smaller Suzuki Swift offers a choice of three engines.

An Important Message To All Car Owners

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THE WHEELS ARE TURNING

AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING SECTION

The Saab 9000 CSE is the ideal winter car

By Phil Bailey
Special to The Examiner

Very appropriately, I road-tested the new Saab 9000 CSE on one of the worst weekends of weather so far this winter. A more advantageous vehicle for a run to Owl's Head in the Eastern Townships would be hard to imagine.

Saab's new version of the 9000 comes in CS and CSE forms. The 'E' stands for every extra you ever envisioned — electrically-heated seats, full on-board computer functions, traction control system, anti-lock brakes, electric seats and sunroof, leather trim, digital climate control. The list is long and very complete.

These new Saabs are fitted with a balanced turbo-charged shaft engine of 2.3 litres displacement that has a fully-integrated computer control of ignition, injection and wastegate control, and features an "afterburner" analysis of each cylinder's combustion efficiency, known as the Trionic System that adjusts the characteristics of each cylinder on every firing stroke.

Add to this a low inertia turbocharger that virtually eliminates turbo lag and allows a smooth power flow all the way from 2000 rpm and we have one of the most unobtrusive and quiet four-cylinder engines on the market.

With 200 horsepower available and a 0-100km/hour acceleration time of 6.5 seconds, it is very easy to find oneself running at illegal speeds without really being aware of them.

It holds to the road very competently in a mildly understeering way and on the autoroute east of Granby, where the road is punctuated with raised joints, the Saab suspension could be felt working, but did not lose directional stability.

Traction control is obtained as the computer gently applies

the brake on any wheel that spins. At high speeds, engine power is reduced. In informal tests against another Saab, I found the traction control system to be frustrating, in that the normal Saab with an experienced driver was more able to produce some wheel spin when required and this proved more effective on hills covered with deep snow than the bogged down feeling that my car produced.

Coming back from our test run on the Eastern Townships Autoroute the left lane was blocked with deep and drifting snow, while the right lane was blocked with a long line of cars running nose to tail at the speed of the slowest driver. After following this tortoise procession for awhile, I finally decided to try the deep snow in the outside lane. The outcome was a revelation.

With all systems engaged the Saab was able to pass the procession in a very safe and secure manner.

It never put a wheel wrong, nor gave any indication of being on the limit of its abilities. As soon as the road cleared, the Saab would run comfortably at speeds that would have seemed foolhardy in a lesser machine. Even four-wheel drive off-road vehicles did not seem to be able to duplicate the Saab's sure-footed progress.

Following other cars in the Saab is not a chore because, in traditional fashion, one sits very high up and can easily see over the roof of a Honda Accord, for example.

The interior is spacious and well laid out. Climate control has a mind of its own. For example, if the engine is cold, the fan will not come on at high speed until the computer knows that hot air can be supplied. With a heated windshield, defrosting is no problem.

As with a lot of cars these days, where a large number of control buttons are involved, the climate and radio control knobs on the Saab cannot be easily operated by a gloved

hand, and when the eyes need to be on the road this problem of proliferating buttons can be an unwelcome distraction.

Unfortunately, this car does not have an adjustable steering wheel that can lift out of the way, probably because of the need to accommodate the standard air bag.

This car was fitted with a five-speed gear-box, which in usual Saab style, was notchy and occasionally vague. Many of its competitors make smoother boxes. The clutch was abrupt in engagement and took a little time getting used to.

While I and other enthusiasts appreciate standard shift, this CSE model should really be bought with an automatic transmission. Since everything else in sight is automatic a manual transmission is an anomaly.

This car has an electrically-released hatchback, equipped with a very large and useful full sweep wiper washer combination. The rear spoiler keeps the vast window fairly clear but also encourages snow to accumulate on the rear of the car in generous quantities.

Trunk space is vast and easy to reach.

With a lot more steel and a large increase in rigidity, this car feels very secure and must rival the world's best in passenger protection. For example, this new Saab now has an extra rear passenger roll-over bar and reinforced sills, floors and seats. An on-board computer gives all sorts of information that you may or may not care about.

Overall, and in very adverse conditions, including a fair amount of idling, the Saab covered an average of eight kilometres on every litre of regular gas.

The front-wheel drive Saab, built for weather conditions very similar to those we encounter in Canada, would be my ideal winter car. A CSE sells for \$46,000, but matches its competitors in every aspect and then has major advantages for winter driving.

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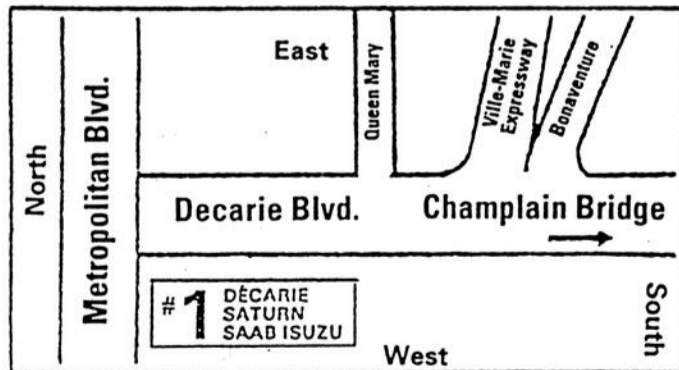
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AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING SECTION

Spring tune-up is more than just a clean-up

For many motorists the term spring tune-up means clean-up.

The first days of spring put us in the mood to rapidly dispose of all reminders of the winter that has

just passed. A good exterior wash of our car plus a thorough vacuuming of the interior often come to mind as necessary tasks. We hasten to remove the mat under the driver's feet that has

collected the drippings of winter.

However, this idea of a spring tune-up is most incomplete. A spring tune-up of your car is as important as the tune-up done in the fall.

If your fall tune-up has been done competently, your spring tune-up can be less elaborate. In fact, a spring tune-up should include four steps.

First, check your fuel and exhaust systems. This includes the cleaning or replacement of spark plugs and distributor cap. An older carburetor should be adjusted. Verify if your exhaust system is still clamped securely in place. Salt spread on roads during winter can play havoc with an exhaust system.

Second, check your electrical and air conditioning systems. This includes a review of the alternator, battery and starter.

Test the belts for wear and tension. What's the condition of the various hoses? Is there a leak? Is there a clamp at the point of breaking? Cast a careful eye on your radiator.

The third step is lubrication. That means a change of oil and filter.

At the same time consider a change of antifreeze in the radiator. Check as well transmission, brake and other fluid levels.

Finally, the tune-up is completed by a careful examination of the principal parts of the drive train. This includes verification of the suspension.

Particular attention should be paid to the shock absorbers.

How much does a thorough tune-up such as this cost? There is no single answer.

The cost will be a function of the mechanical condition of your car. There may only be minor adjustments required, or there could be a substantial replacement of parts.

But early diagnosis may mean preventative tinkering rather than major surgery.

TIRE CHOICE IMPORTANT
Many car owners are under the impression that the tire industry has stagnated in terms of innovation since the development of the radial tire in 1947.

This impression is a false one, however, since it is clear that today's tires wear better and perform better.

They are also more expensive, which might be one of

the reasons why tire purchasers consider price rather than quality, or worse, why many drive on tires whose wornout treads represent an accident waiting to happen.

A new set of tires can improve the roadhandling ability of your car without necessarily breaking the bank.

All season tires are above all a compromise. They are not the best tires to challenge a winter storm, nor do they offer the best traction on winding hills.

They simply provide good value in normal driving conditions, winter and summer.

If you truly wish to improve your car's road handling, a low profile tire can be recommended.

A low profile tire has lower edges, providing more rigid traction. They are also larger and provide a less comfortable ride.

You must make sure that the tire is not so large that it rubs against the wheel well.

Wheel rims should also be changed. It's a good idea to consult a tire specialist about these tires.

Car owners can prolong the life of any tires by rotating them regularly.

New Version of today's Corolla in showrooms

Toyota has unveiled a new version of its bestseller, the Corolla. This is the seventh generation of a car that was first sold in Canada 26 years ago.

The Corolla sedan and station wagon have gained several centimetres in length, height and width. The Corolla has always been a comfortable and safe car. This year Toyota has increased the safety of a Corolla by adding protective girders to its doors. The interior is more rigid.

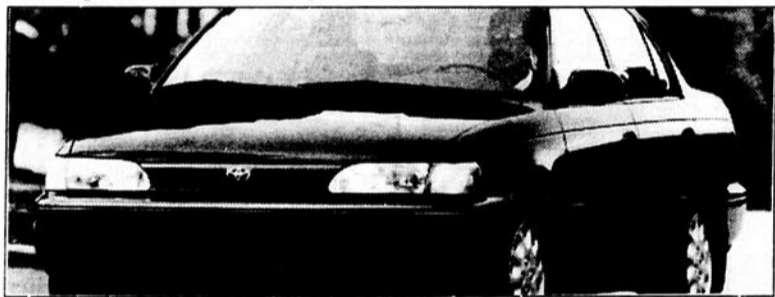
The standard Corolla engine is a four-cylinder/1.6-litre. There is also a new, more powerful four-cylinder/1.8-litre engine.

Toyota has been wanting to enter the large-truck segment of the market for a long time, a sector until now occupied by only the American automakers. Toyota has changed that with the introduction of its T100 truck.

Larger than a Dodge Dakota and smaller than the Series F from Ford, the T100 is powered by a V6/3-litre engine, which allows it to tow a 5,000 lb. trailer.

It is likely that a V8 engine will be available in 1994.

A four-wheel drive model is also available.



1993 Toyota Corolla

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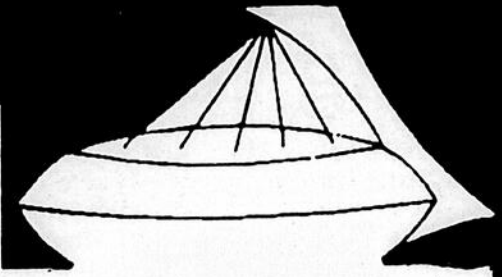
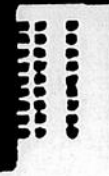
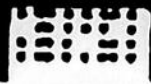
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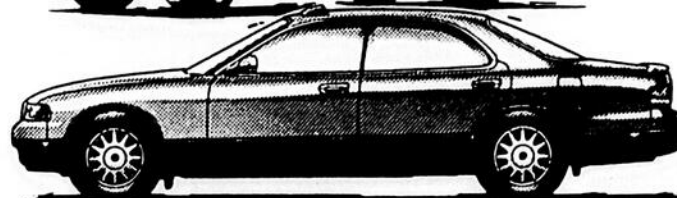
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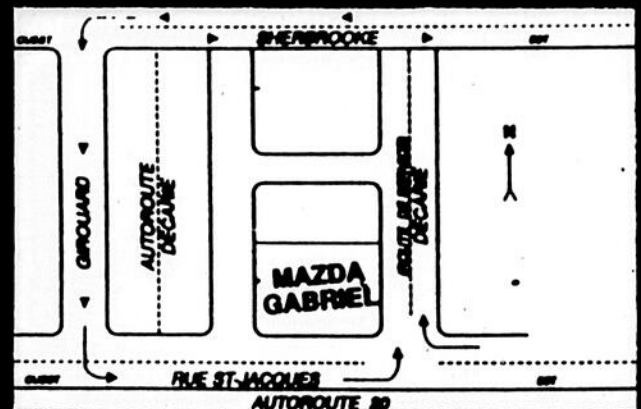


* Financing subject to Bank Approval. No information given over the telephone

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AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING SECTION

Mazda updates highly successful line with new styling changes

Mazda has updated almost its entire line of cars this year.

Its most recent new car launches are the Cronos, the MX-6 and the RX-7.

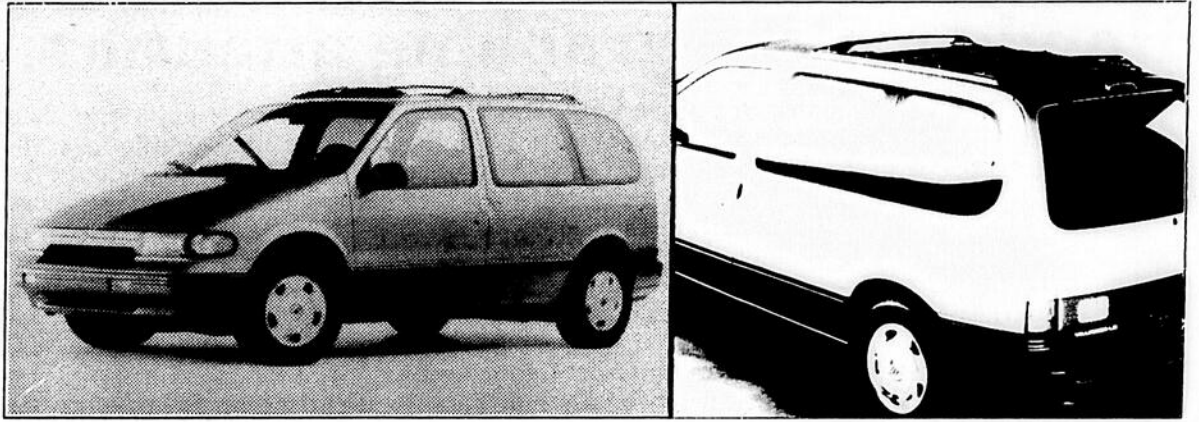
In a segment where the competition has never been as tough as it is now, the Cronos is a compact sedan with all the features to hold its own. Exterior styling of the five-passenger Cronos has been inspired by Mazda's luxury Serenia 929.

The Cronos offers a choice of a V6/2.5-litre engine or a four-cylinder/2-litre engine. The Mazda Mx-6 Mystere shares the same mechanical elements as the Cronos, but it is a two-door sports

coupe. The Mystere, with its slanting hood and windshield, is aimed at a younger market. It has a driver's air bag.

One of the sports cars making the most waves this year is the new Mazda RX-7. Its 1.3-litre rotary engine delivers an impressive 255 hp. The weight to power ratio is one of the best on the market. There is only one version of the RX-7 available with one group of options.

The new 1994 Mazda light truck will resemble its cousin, the new Ford Ranger. The 929, MX-3 and 323 Protege round out the Mazda line.



Ford Villager mini-van

Ford and Mercury stable has some new horses in '93

Several new developments highlight the 1993 model year for Ford and Mercury dealers. They're showing off the new small truck, Ranger, the Probe two-door and the Lincoln Mark VIII.

Mercury has also unveiled its new Villager minivan, designed with the collaboration of Nissan.

The appearance of the Ranger reveals its Ford bloodlines. The Ranger offers a choice of three engines:

a four-cylinder/2.3-litre, a V6/3-litre and a V6/4-litre.

The 1993 Probe has been redesigned from one bumper to the other. Its road-handling ability has been improved by a longer wheelbase and a larger chassis. Its provocative lines don't detract from the fact that it can seat four. The standard powerplant is a four-cylinder/2-litre engine. The GT has a small V6/2.5-litre engine.

The Lincoln Mark VIII is a very sophisticated car. Its interior design is as daring as the exterior. The new aluminum V8/4.6-litre engine is a serious challenge to its competitors. There are inflatable air bags for the driver and passenger.

The Villager minivan has been on the road since last fall. A front-wheel drive, it can accommodate seven passengers. There is only one engine option, a V6/3-litre developing 151 hp.

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P175/80R13	TS353	10	65,95	57,75	
P185/70R13	TS354	10	69,95	61,25	
P185/80R13	TS355	10	69,95	61,25	
P185/70R14	TS356	10	69,95	61,25	
P185/75R14	TS357	10	69,95	61,25	
P195/70R14	TS358	10	74,95	65,50	
P195/75R14	TS359	10	74,95	65,50	
P205/70R14	TS360	10	76,95	67,25	
P205/75R14	TS361	10	76,95	67,25	
P205/70R15	TS366	10	79,95	69,95	
P205/75R15	TS362	10	79,95	69,95	
P215/75R15	TS363	10	84,95	74,25	
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AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING SECTION

Honda models grabbing attention

Despite having a small stable of four models, Honda's racehorses always find themselves among the leaders in their categories.

The new model for 1993 is the Civic Del Sol coupe. Faithful to what has worked in the past, Honda is once again aiming at a youthful market searching for a new automotive experience.

The Del Sol has essentially the same mechanical features as the Civic. But it has its own personality.

The standard power plant is a four-cylinder, 1.5-litre engine. The SI model offers a more powerful 1.6-litre engine.

A five-speed manual transmission or a four-speed automatic are available with the SI.

The other sporty Honda, the Prelude, has a new, higher-performance engine in 1993, the 190-hp VTEC, which will allow the Prelude SR-V to compete against the best cars in its category.

A four-wheel drive model is an option. Airbags for both driver and passenger are available.

Despite five years without great changes, Honda Accords are still benchmark cars.

Honda's Acura division is launching a new Legend coupe in 1993. A V6, 3.2-litre engine that develops 230 hp shows off the experience Honda has acquired in Formula One racing. Of note is the six-speed manual transmission offered by the Legend, a first for this automaker.

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Camry Station 88, manuel, radio cassette, très propre, 88,000 km, \$8,995.

Pick up S10 1985, aut, bte. longue, 116,000 km, rouge, bte. métal.

Cavalier R/S 1988, automatique, air, alarme, 76,000 km, blanc int. bleu, vitres teintées, système de son. \$5,495.

Mazda 323, automatique, 17,000 km, radio cassette, servo freins, direction, pneus 4 saisons, choix de couleurs rouge, blanc, gris, 17,000 km. \$8,995.

Mazda Protégé, 1990, manuel, radio cassette, blanc, int. taupe, aileron, anti-rouille, \$8,995.

Honda Civic GL, blanc, automatique, radio cassette, 4 ptes sedan, 91,000 km. Faut voir. \$4,995.

AVO MAZDA
4815 Buchan Mtl. **737-7373**

A few easy measures go long way in preventing automobile thefts

Drivers don't have to be defenceless victims of car thefts. Studies show that many could be prevented.

It takes less than 40 seconds for a professional thief to steal even a locked car, so every precaution must be taken to prevent your car from becoming a statistic.

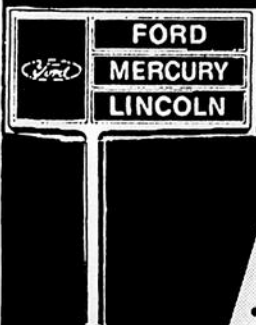
Insurance services, along with law enforcement officials, offer the following auto theft prevention tips:

- Always lock your vehicle and pocket the keys;
- Make sure the windows are rolled up tightly;
- Avoid leaving valuables in your vehicle. If property must be left, hide it from view;
- Activate anti-theft devices and alarm systems prior to leaving your vehicle;
- Keep your vehicle title in a safe place away from the car. Carry your registration certificate in your wallet rather than leaving it in the glove compartment;
- Check your license plate and vehicle identification tag numbers frequently. If either is missing, report the loss to the police;
- Report an auto theft to police immediately, and call your claim into your insurance company representative.

Jack Gillis, author of 'The Car Book' (Harper-Row), offers some more sophisticated prevention measures:

- Replace door lock buttons with tapered tips. This makes it difficult for a thief to hook the lock with a wire hanger. However, it will also prevent you from breaking into your own car if you happen to lock your keys inside;
- Buy an alarm sticker. Even though you don't have an alarm, a sticker on the window may discourage thieves;
- Install a second ignition switch. The added device may deter the thief, since he or she will have to find and activate a hidden switch to start the car. Time is a thief's worst enemy and the longer it takes to start the car the more likely he is to give up;
- Install an alarm. The most common and most successful anti-theft device on the market today is an alarm. These can cost anywhere from \$200 to \$1000, installed. Their complexity ranges from simply setting off your horn when someone opens the door to setting off elaborate sirens when someone merely bumps the car.

Spring has finally Arrived!!



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- Clean condenser fins
- Verify Compressor operation
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- Perform leak test • If needed, freon, parts
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Lights flash when alarm arms, disarms, as well as when alarm is tripped.

Attempted Break-in Indicator
Lights flash seven times during disarming if car has been disturbed.

Car locator function
Flashes parking lights to help find your car.

126dB High-powered siren
• Chirps when alarm is armed or disarmed
• Blasts out for 30 seconds when alarm is tripped

Starter interrupt
Prevents thief from starting car

Super-bright LED
Flashes when alarm is armed

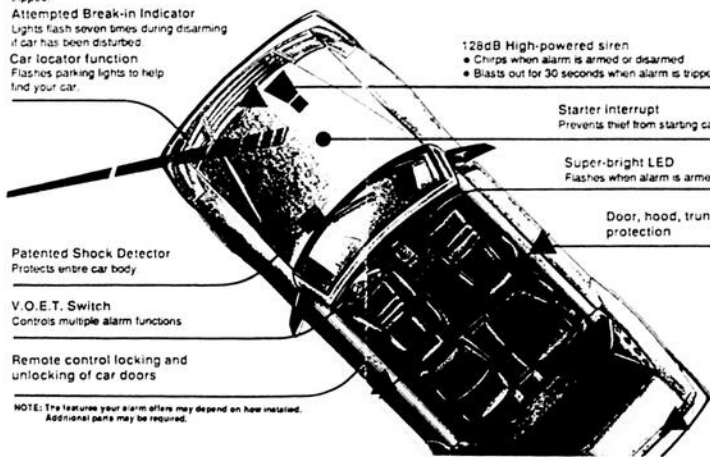
Door, hood, trunk protection

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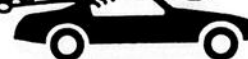
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AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING SECTION

With new Impreza, Subaru uses old formula

The Impreza aims to establish a class-leading balance of performance, comfort and safety while also offering trademark Subaru value and durability.

The Impreza sedans and wagons in dealer showrooms will be sold alongside the Justy, Loyale, Legacy and SVX lines.

Impreza sedans and wagons will be offered in base, L and S trim levels, in front-wheel and all-wheel drive and with five-speed manual and four-speed

automatic transmissions.

Superior traction is achieved through a host of design considerations coupled with either of the front-wheel (FWD) or two all-wheel drive (AWD) systems.

Both FWD and AWD Impreza models benefit from the horizontally opposed engine's low centre of gravity, a lock on first gear for slippery roads, the unique four-speed electronic automatic transmission and on LS models, four-wheel disc

brakes with ABS.

In addition to its superior traction and structural integrity, safety features include standard driver's-side air bag on L and LS models, adjustable three-point manual seat belts and the unique Subaru hill holder which affords manual transmission-equipped models easy first gear starts on steep inclines.

The Impreza is powered by a 1.8 litre, 110-horsepower, four-valve, SOHC, horizontally opposed aluminum four-

cylinder engine with multi-point fuel injection.

The engine system was designed for superior low-end power for daily driving and ease of maintenance and serviceability for low-cost ownership.

To achieve leading levels of ride comfort, handling and control, the Impreza features a four-wheel independent suspension, power rack-and-pinion steering and power brakes. Impreza L models incorporate four-wheel disc brakes with four-channel

ABS.

All LS models come equipped with a sunroof.

The suspension's negative scrub and anti-dive and anti-squat geometry help give both the front- and all-wheel drive equipped models excellent stability.

Crucial in the subcompact segment is the utilization of available interior space and the Impreza is superior in that department, with class-leading front legroom and headroom and total EPA interior volume.

Accessories are a matter of common sense

Today's look-a-like vehicles are an incentive for many to want to add a personal touch to their cars.

For reasons of taste or from a desire to stand out, drivers can choose from among a myriad of accessories, some decorative, some mechanical, to improve the appearance if not the efficiency of their cars.

As with options, it is better to be a discerning consumer and to be

wary of useless gadgets. Otherwise the bill will be high, as there is no lack of choice in the accessory shops.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, the addition of certain trinkets to your car does nothing to increase its resale value.

The replacement of a car's original tires with a set of superior ones is one of the few purchases a car owner can make that will

provide improved road handling and safety.

There are car owners who opt for special aerodynamic parts. These can change considerably the appearance of a car as well as creating better air flow around the car, resulting in more efficient energy consumption. However, these accessories are expensive.

Another option is extra headlights. Inadequately lighted

roads and insufficiently powerful headlights are a combination that may make this accessory an attractive choice.

More often than was the case in the past, car owners are investing in interior accessories.

Examples are audio systems, customized steering wheels and fancy handles on the gear shift, all of which can be transferred to a future car.

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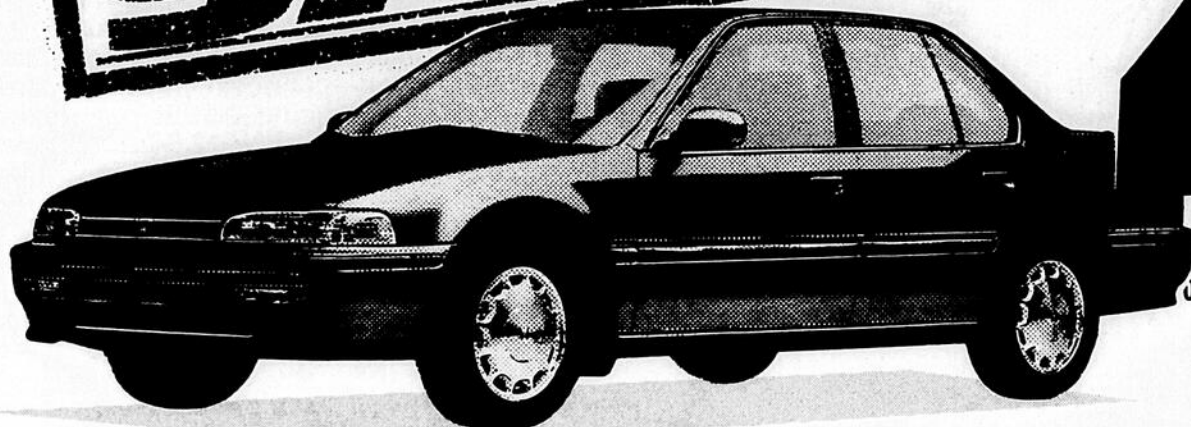
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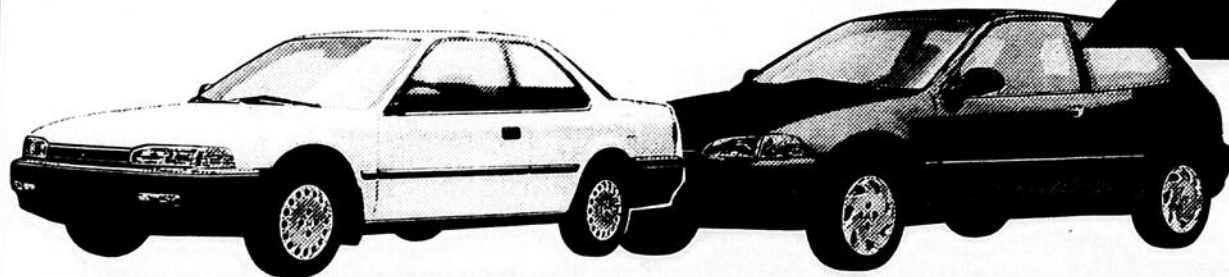
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THE NEW GOLF



Volkswagen has plenty of power in Golf and Jetta

The third generation of Volkswagen Golfs and Jettas are now out after being anticipated for several months.

They remain substantially the same as previous models but interiors have gained in height and width, making them more comfortable for passengers and giving the driver a slightly better perspective of the road.

In line with general auto trends, the bodies of the two cars are somewhat sturdier, providing improved collision protection.

The large range of power plants is a plus since Golfs and Jettas adopt a different personality depending on

the engine.

The four-cylinder/1.8-litre engines are a good compromise between the high performance four-cylinder, 2-litre engine and the economical 1.9-litre diesel engine. At this point the mooted V6/2.8-litre engine has not made its appearance.

The Volkswagen Passat comes in a wider selection this year with an economical diesel engine or a powerful V6/2.8-litre engine.

The Corrado sports coupe also enjoys the power of the same engine as a standard feature.

The Eurovan minivan comes with a diesel engine option this year as well as a 2.4-litre version.



1993 Golf

Seatbelts not child's play

Child-centred automobile safety includes respecting the flashing lights of school buses, slowing down in school zones, parks or any other place where children play.

It should also extend to protecting children when they travel in a car. They must be taught the necessity of buckling up with a seatbelt anytime they are being driven in a car.

Automobile seatbelts were not designed for children six years of age or less. Lapbelts can exert far too much pressure on a young child's abdomen during a collision. Shoulder harnesses can cause fractures or more serious consequences while restraining a young child during a serious accident.

To diminish the risk associated with automobile accident, young children should have child safety seats.

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AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISING SECTION

New models recapture Chrysler's lustre

Chrysler has shown dogged determination and some audacity in creating the Chrysler Concorde and the Dodge Intrepid. They contain many innovations in design, particularly interior design.

Combining a longer wheel base with an interior that occupies a greater percentage of the car's length, there is terrific roominess inside these sedans. The Chrysler Concorde is aimed at those who admire a European style. The Dodge Intrepid is after the segment of the market now occupied by the Ford Taurus and the Honda Accord.

The Concorde and Intrepid offer a choice of two engines. The first is a V6/3.3-litre. The second, more powerful, is a V6/3.5 litre.

Known in the trade as LHs, the Concorde and the Intrepid are the first Chrysler cars equipped with two air bags in the front.

These inflate on impact if there is a collision at a speed greater than 23 km. an hour. In the back, a child safety seat for a child weighing between nine and 30 kg. is built into the back seat.

The new Chrysler New Yorker has been built on the same LH platform as the

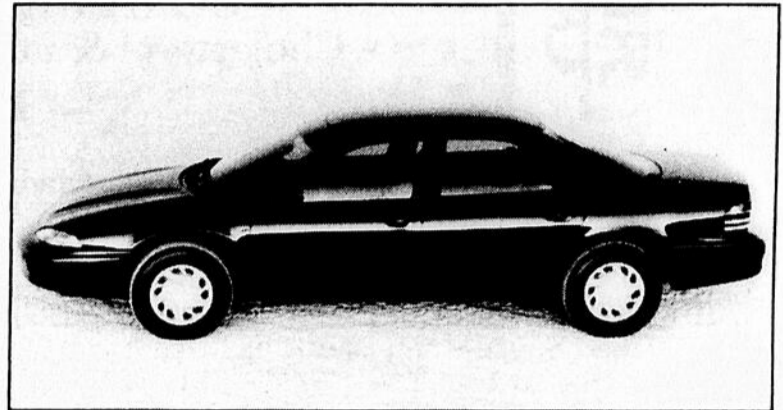
Concorde and the Intrepid, but is 18 cm. longer. The New Yorker has the same engine options as the Concorde and Intrepid.

The Dodge Colt has been modified to be somewhat roomier. The Colt is targeted at that part of the market looking for an affordable, fuel-efficient car.

Available as a two-door or sedan, the Colt offers a choice of a four-cylinder, 1.5-litre engine or of a four-cylinder, 1.8-litre engine.

The Chrysler product that is really grabbing headlines is the Dodge Viper, a new American sportscar.

It has a V10 / 8-litre en-



Chrysler Intrepid

gine that develops 400 hp. The back tires are 13 inches wide. Made almost entirely by hand at the Mack Viper

plant in Detroit, Chrysler intends to limit the production of this powerful sports-car.

Using your cellular telephone wisely can save money and lives

Too many drivers use their cellular phones unsafely when they're driving.

A first step to correct this situation is to learn to use your cellular phone correctly before driving off. Don't make the mistake of trying to read instructions about how to use the cellular phone while you are

driving. A good exercise is to practise using the phone without looking at it.

A conscientious driver will use a cellular telephone with both hands remaining on the wheel.

When you use a cellular phone while driving, keep driving in the right-hand lane at an acceptable

speed and never take your eyes off the road.

Caution is advised when you dial a number. For example, wait until you are stopped at a red light before dialing.

If that's not possible, stop your car in a safe place. Good quality cellular telephone units include quick

dial features.

Taking notes while you drive and talk on the cellular telephone is a no-no.

At home do you talk on the telephone while you're eating or reading a newspaper? The same common sense should apply while you are driving.

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Gun-totin' tunes performed with gusto here this weekend

Shaar Hashomayim is an unlikely place for a Wild West Show, but with the production of *Annie Get Your Gun*, there have been a lot of shoot-'em-up cowboys around, and one very special lady, Annie Oakley (played by 17-year-old Dawson student Randi Katz).

Randi gets to sing great songs like "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "There's No Business Like Show Business," and "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better."

Like several other cast members, Randi hopes to make her career on the stage. She started acting in Grade 6 with Beth Tikvah Youth

and has been doing it ever since. "It's so much fun to do," she says of her current role. "You go out there and go wild."

One of the youngest members of the cast, Abigail Aronoff, 13, is a student at Wagar High. This is her second year with the Shaar, even though she was officially too young to take part last year. She too is experienced on stage, having acted in school and with the Yiddish Theatre at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

She says the actors are all wonderful, and "aside from the acting, the most wonderful is all the extras — the set, the costumes, the choreography. It's so fun to be there. I look forward to going (to rehearsals) every night."

Jamie Elman, 16, plays Annie's love interest, Frank Butler. "It's a fun part to play," he says. "I play the essence of Western chauvinist machismo. It's a good stretch for me. I like it because I usually get to play the good guy."

Jamie, too, plans a career in theatre — "mostly musicals; I like singing a lot."

Jamie, a student at Bialik, is making his first appearance at the

Shaar. "I've been meaning to do it for years," he says.

He too raves about the other cast members, the direction (by Valerie Glover), the sets (by Christopher Brown), the costumes (by Beth Shore). The others all mention the choreography (by Robin Glover-Sams), but he is a little less enthusiastic. Not that he doesn't think Ms. Glover-Sams is terrific, but "I dance when they make me. It's not my forte."

Former Westmounter Paul Rother, 20, who also sings in the Shaar choir, is in the character part of Buffalo Bill.

He is an old hand at Shaar shows, and is another cast member planning a career in theatre.

Annie Get Your Gun is at Shaar Hashomayim's Metcalfe Hall, 425 Metcalfe Ave. on Saturday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. In addition, the regular Sunday lunch/tea program at the Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim has been replaced by a performance of the musical comedy. Tickets for the Metcalfe Hall shows are \$10; \$5 for students and seniors. Box office: 937-9475.

— Janet Coutts



Annie Oakley (Randi Katz) and main squeeze Frank Butler (Jamie Elman) are joined by Sitting Bull (Westmounter Raphael Borens) and cigar-smoking Buffalo Bill (former Westmounter Paul Rother). *Annie Get Your Gun* plays the Shaar this weekend.



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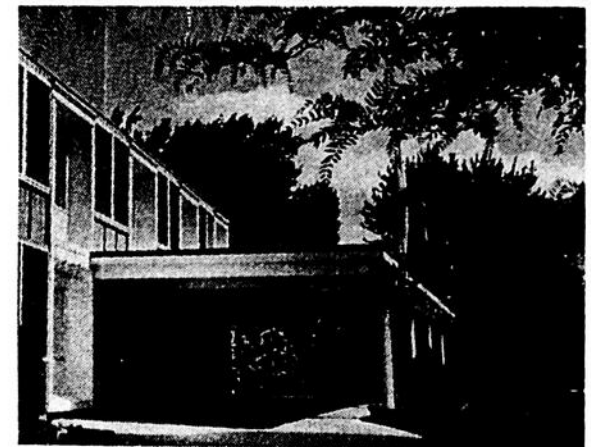
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In the neighborhood

by Janet Coutts

Teenage deejays popular on the party circuit

Two of Westmount's youngest and busiest entrepreneurs are Tom Pitfield and Phil Vinois, both 17, both Grade 11 students at Selwyn House.

Their company, Wild Card Productions, provides deejays and music to high school, college and private teen parties — up to three parties a week.

"It was in a Grade 9 ITT (introduction to technology) class that we start to talk about how it would be nifty if we started a music company. It unexpectedly bloomed," explains Mr. Vinois.

"We both have a love of music, and we used to do stuff in the basement for little kids," says Mr. Pitfield. "Phil suggested we buy some equipment and we got shows pretty quick. We were surprised by the reaction, but we work really hard."

Now incorporated

The two incorporated their company in September, and they have five or six part-time employees "some in our school, one in our grade" who are in high school or CEGEP.

Their parents, who kept an eye on their school marks in the beginning, are very supportive, they say, and "our teachers show almost as much interest as our friends."

And it was a good thing that they had supportive parents in the early days.

"Before Tom got his (driver's) license, they were essential to our success," points out Mr. Vinois. Somebody had to taxi equipment and records from party to party.

"Money is a big complication and one of the harder parts — keeping books, paying income tax. We got help from older friends who are lawyers and sat down with an accountant.

"We're putting a lot back into the company. It's growing at such a rate; we're still buying equipment."

Light and smoke

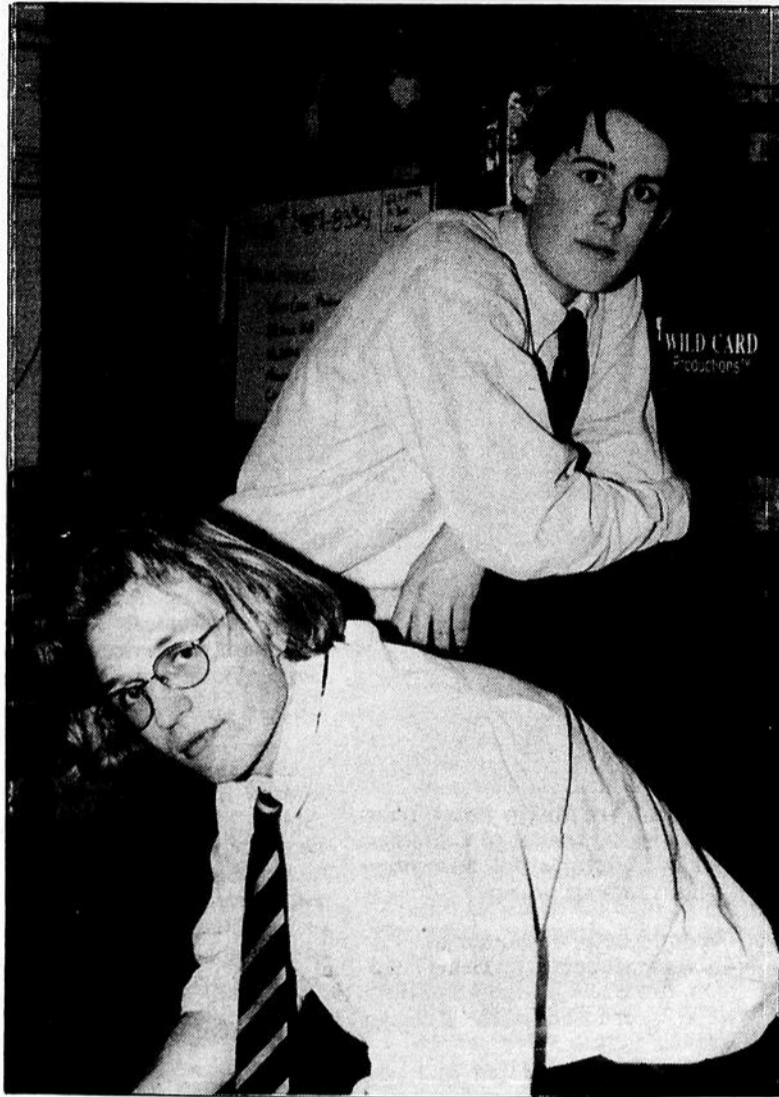
They not only have three cases of CDs and state-of-the-art players, but offer light effects and a smoke machine.

The two insist that with school and the business, they really have no time for outside interests. Nonetheless, Mr. Pitfield, a Westmount resident, recently was appointed to the board of Westmount's proposed youth centre. And the two confess to attending parties "once in a while."

Both admit, as though it were a secret, that they are omnivorous readers. Mr. Vinois is interested in theatre, but says he is not good enough to rely on acting as a career. His dream is to one day become a radio journalist, but failing that, to teach history or English.

Mr. Pitfield, whom Mr. Vinois predicts will be "either a businessman or a politician," is even less sure about the future.

"I want to go to school some



The only local band that Tom Pitfield (top) and Phil Vinois are asked to play is Me, Mom and Morgentaler. Photo by SUSAN MINTZBERG

more. There's a lot about people I don't know yet. I would like to travel and learn more about other cultures... We haven't really thought about what we will eventually do with the company, but maybe our employees will want to buy it."

They have in mind, probably, two special employees, Caroline Guay, a social science student at Brébeuf College who handles all their promotion and bookings, and Anson Lê, who "two years later is

so much more than a deejay." "The four of us go to Briskets and brainstorm on Sundays," says Ms. Guay. "We are all so close in age that we are more or less on the same wavelength. (Working for Wild Card) took some adjustment on my part. I'm the only girl, and I never worked for anyone my age."

Mr. Pitfield sums it up: "My future will have very little to do with being a deejay. But it's a lot of fun, and we do it instead of stamp collecting."

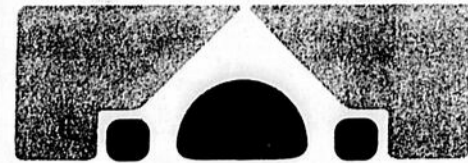
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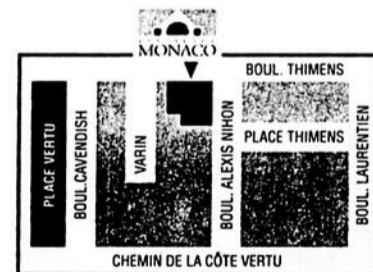
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Friends Neighbours

This is a column of social news and events happening to you, your friends and neighbours. We welcome any tidbits of information you'd like to share. All you have to do is call Laureen Sweeney at 932-3157, or send a fax to Friends and Neighbours at 932-5700.

Mounties led winners up Vic Hall aisle

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Patriotism reigned in Victoria Hall Sunday evening as 40 commemorative medals for Canada's 125th anniversary were awarded to people who live or work in the St. Henri-Westmount federal riding.

The ceremony opened with two scarlet-clad Mounties leading the recipients up the aisle through the audience of more than 300 to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*.

MP David Berger presented each of the medals while both he and Mayor Peter Trent thanked honourees for their service to community and country.

The event closed with the singing of O Canada twice in its entirety, first in French and then in English after which recipients posed alone, or in clusters, for family pictures with Mr. Trent and Mr. Berger.

"We live in a rich country... that's going through difficult economic times," said Mr. Berger. "Good governments require involved citizenry witnessed here this afternoon."

The event was touted as a way to "reward" people who help people at the grassroots, those who work tirelessly with seniors, youths, immigrants and the handicapped.

"Yay, Mum!" called out Ian Aitken as his mother, Sally, was first on the alphabetical list to receive her silver medal with a red, white and blue striped ribbon.

"I thought that was the best comment of all," said her proud husband Allan. "It was so spontaneous."

Judy Berlyn, honoured for her work for Westmount Initiative for Peace, was among only a handful who could not attend. "She's away in Ottawa doing exactly what's she's being honoured for," said son James at the coffee reception afterward, though he didn't know the precise reason for the trip.

The other Westmounters honoured were: Margaret Assels, Darlene Berringer, Terry Coady, Neill Currie, Andrew MacMartin, Judy Mappin, Alice Mok, Sylvia Schneiderman and Richard Wise.



Sally Aitken gets special congratulations from Mayor Peter Trent Sunday after receiving the 125th Anniversary Medal of Canadian Confederation from MP David Berger in a Victoria Hall ceremony honouring 40 in the St. Henri-Westmount federal riding.

Westmounters Kim Johnston and Sarah McCans have been spending their spring break in Moscow with nine other students of The Study accompanied by headmistress Eve Marshall. The group is expected home Saturday and should have some interesting observations regarding the political situation. The trip is hailed as the first exchange trip between a Moscow high school and a Montreal independent school.

"I just talked to my daughter on the phone," said Sarah's mother, Susan McCans Tuesday. "Mrs. Marshall has been sending faxes or phoning her husband every few days to reassure the parents which has been nice because they (the students) are fairly young."

Sarah celebrated her 15th birth-

day in Moscow on March 16 while another student, Jessica Davidman, turned 17 on the 15th. Both were presented with Russian scarves.

The group is billeted with host families and were planning to visit the Bolshoi Ballet, the Moscow Circus, historical landmarks and St. Petersburg. Other students from Grades 9, 10 and 11 on the trip are: Derev Antikociaglu, Nana Kyel-Aboagye, Tania No, Sarah Shennib, Myriam Fredette, Jameela Jeeroburkhan, Sarah Ternoway, and Alis Sevastian. Russian students are expected to visit Montreal later in the year.

Leslie Jones and Alton Smith had to eat raw leeks in front of guests at a dinner dance held by the St. David's Society recently to be

inaugurated into the society. Without mincing words, Mrs. Jones said they tasted "awful, just awful." The Westmounters were marched into the banquet room with sworded escort to the roll of drums. Her husband Richard Jones is a vice president of the society. Mrs. Smith, Tony Raikes, has yet to eat the leeks, the national flower of Wales.

A two-day leadership seminar for executive members of the women's division of the 1993 Combined Jewish Appeal took place Monday and Tuesday to develop innovative fundraising strategies. Among those attending were Lily Ivanier, this year's women's division chair, and Westmounters Rhoda Vineberg, last year's chair and Dale Boidman, 1994 chair. Others include: Judy Caplan, Elaine Dubrovsky, Evelyn Schachter and Vivian Stotland. Joe Schaffer, is the general chair of the 1993 Combined Jewish Appeal campaign, the fundraising arm of the Federation CJA (formerly Allied Jewish Community Services) of which Harvey Wolfe is president.

Alice Mok and her husband Dr. Andrew Mok organized a dinner tribute March 5 for St. Henri-Westmount MP David Berger and his wife Monica at the Hotel Furama. Some 300 members of Montreal's Chinese community attended including Lansdowne Avenue residents Arthur and Maureen Lee seated at the head table. Mr. Lee is the owner of Wings Noodle.

Haiti politics the topic at Dawson lecture

Guest speaker Jean-Claude Icart, who is described by organizers as a spokesperson for the Haitian community in Montreal, will speak at Dawson College on March 31.

The event is part of the Dawson Teachers Union speakers program, and Mr. Icart's topic is "The Political Situation in Contemporary Haiti." He speaks at noon on Wednesday in room 5B.13 of the college, 3040 Sherbrooke St.

Dine 'n Dash drama for kids this week at Samedi Greene

This week Samedi Greene will present *Sneetches, Snooks and Other Crooks*, a play that tries to teach while it entertains.

It is produced by the Dine 'n Dash company, part of Concordia University's Drama in Education program. The play will be followed by a drama workshop aimed at promoting the use of theatre as a means of teaching.

Drama in Education is part of Concordia's theatre department and uses creative drama to teach children cooperation.

The play is a mix of rhyme, stories and songs based on the Dr. Seuss story *Sneetches*. For the workshop the children will split into groups to look at the play and talk about what they enjoyed.

Each group will work with the actors to create an improvisational response to the play.

Dr. Stephen Snow, co-ordinator of the program, said the play is intended to get children to think about what it is teaching while they are watching it.

"We are trying to find ways to use theatre as an educational tool but at the same time be entertaining," Dr. Snow said.

He said Drama in Education is also being used in work with mentally and physically handicapped children and is quickly becoming a field in itself. Art therapy and music therapy are already widely used and Dr. Snow said theatre therapy is gaining acceptance.

"We are trying to get children in the process to expand their creativity," Dr. Snow said.

Dine 'n Dash is for children aged six to 12 and is directed by Cheryl Neill.

The play begins at 10 a.m. at 1090 Greene Ave. Cost is \$1, but no one will be turned away.

— Michael Amos

Desserts and fashion show

A dessert-fashion show will be held at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church Thursday, April 1, at 1 p.m. Co-ordinator is Kay Robb and clothes are by Margret Ann. Tickets, \$8, are available from the church office at 687 Roslyn Ave. or at the door.



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Kastel collector's show celebrates 25 years

GALERIE Kastel will celebrate its 25th anniversary and its new location with a collectors' choice exhibition of selected works of the artists who exhibit, or have exhibited, at the gallery.

The gallery has been closed for several months as it switched places with Nicholas Hoare bookstore on Greene Avenue. The gallery is now at 1368 Greene Ave.

The gallery has not merely moved geographically, it is moving towards the 21st century by becoming computerized, allowing it to keep historical notes in each painting. It is also working to produce digitized images of its collection.

The vernissage for the show is on Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with cocktails. Works by 53 artists are included. The show continues to April 14.



This is one of the paintings to be on view during Galerie Kastel's 25th anniversary show.

St. George's hosts regional science fair

Some 300 students from greater Montreal and Laval have been chosen to present 178 prize-winning projects at the Montreal Regional Science Fair on March 28, 29 and 30 at St. George's, 3100 The Boulevard.

The fair was started in 1983 and is considered the most prestigious high school and CEGEP science event in Montreal.

Judges from the academic and corporate worlds will assess each project and awards will be made on Tuesday at Sacred Heart School at 7 p.m.

Keynote speaker for the opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. on Monday is Prof. Steven W. Zucker of McGill University. He works in artificial intelligence and robotics. Mr. French, honorary president of the fair, will be representing Bell Canada. Mr. Berger is co-president of the fair.

Joe Schwarz, a scientist and teacher, will do a science magic show for the exhibitors during a recess. Several thousand students are expected to visit the fair. It is

open to the public from 2:30 to 6:30 on Sunday, for the opening ceremonies from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, and from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The students will be exhibiting an amazing array of projects. Students from St. George's School will have, among others, an experiment in subliminal perception and "Forever Young: Facelifts"; a pair from Centennial Regional High's project is biodegradation of crude oil; from Laurie-Macdonald comes "Diapers: Is Your Baby Dry?";

from Marianopolis College, "Pyrotechnic Whistle Composition: Effect of Specific Variables on Thrust"; from John Rennie High, "Holograms"; from The Study, "The Growth of Chicks"; from Queen of Angels Academy, "What Enzymes are Lurking in Your Potatoes?"; from St. Pius X, "Biomechanics of Running Shoes"; from Loyola High, "Crack Arresters In Concrete"; from Rosemount High, "3-D Projection for Virtual Reality"; and from Chambly County High, "The Colour Decay Of Crystal Violet."

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Spring extravaganza at Victoria Hall Saturday

By JANET COUTTS

Black Theatre Workshop will hold its second spring extravaganza on Saturday, March 27, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall.

And extravaganza may be the word — at least for the wide variety of events offered. There will be music, dancing, beautiful models in beautiful clothes, a thought-provoking drama, food and drink. In short, something for everyone.

Organizer Maxine Banton is expecting a large turnout, and promises that each guest will be welcomed with a fruit or rum punch that she describes as "exotic."

A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m., featuring Caribbean dishes, "but we are also having salmon, which is certainly not Caribbean," says Ms. Banton. "It will be a mixture of Caribbean and Canadian dishes."

During the dinner, there will be a mini-fashion show with African clothes as well as less exotic evening wear. The show will end, of course, with a traditional bride.

Two dance groups will entertain; a ballet troupe from Zaire and Urunani, a folkloric group from Rawanda.

At 9 p.m. a play, *Our Lost Heros*,

written by Black Theatre Workshop artistic director Winston Sutton, will be presented.

It stars Dome Theatre graduate Dean Marshall, Donnie Lucas, Marleen Banton and Anthony Banfield.

The play, which toured high schools in the Montreal area, including Westmount High School, last year, features little-known heroes from Canada, the U.S., Africa and the Caribbean.

After the play, guests will dance to music from deejay Trevor Campbell until 2 a.m.

Tickets for the event are \$35; tables for eight go for \$250. Reservations can be made at 939-4630.

Gospel concerts

Two choirs from Westmount Seventh-day Adventist Church, Heavenly Sensation and Impressions, will take part in *Gospel in the City*, the first in a series of gospel concerts showcasing gospel talent in Montreal.

More than 250 singers and musicians make up the 11 groups and choirs that will perform on Saturday at Trinity Memorial Church, 5220 Sherbrooke St. W., near Decarie, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$10 and may be reserved at 487-8342.

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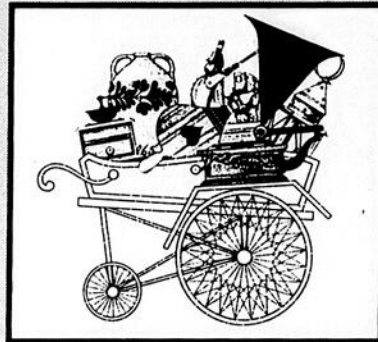
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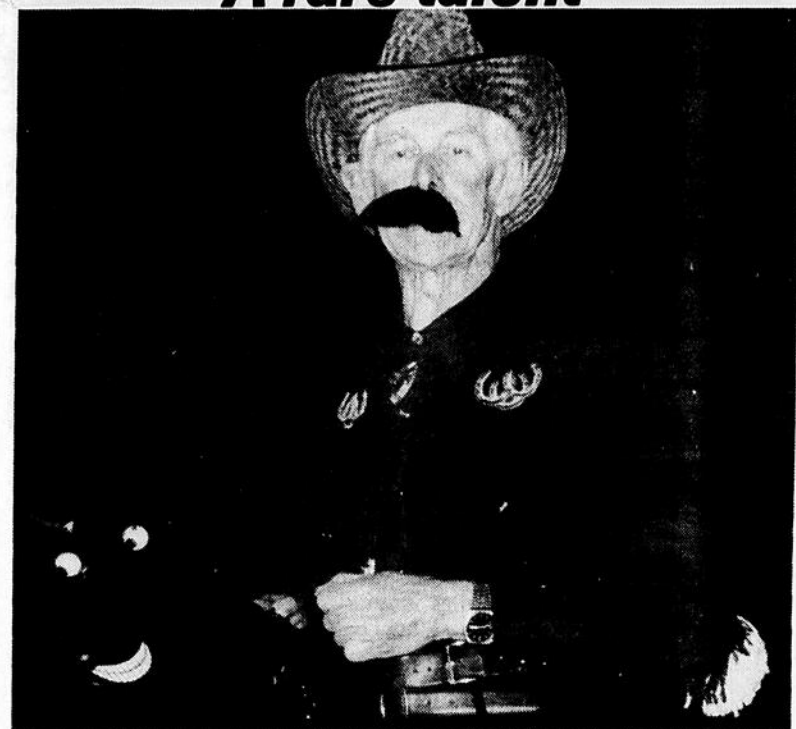
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A rare talent



Edgar Lion soon gave up on his not-too-sticky moustache during the second annual Westmount Talent Show in Victoria Hall Sunday afternoon. He entertained the 50 or so spectators with his cowboy getup and a "horse" contraption strapped around his stomach. Using tap dancing skills, he imitated different horsey gaits.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

WHS asks health minister for social workers from CLSCs to work schools

By MICHAEL AMOS

Westmount High's school committee is trying to persuade Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté to change some of the proposed reforms to the social service system in Bill 120.

The committee dislikes the plan, which will have social workers assigned a territory rather than a specific school.

"The school will have to work with a number of social workers, instead of one who would have some knowledge of the school community and the students who attend the school," wrote committee chair Meg Sheppard in a recent letter to Mr. Côté.

Instead they propose that each school be assigned a social worker

from the local CLSC.

Ms. Sheppard said social workers should be able to work outside of their territory to help students who live outside of the area served by the school's CLSC.

They are asking the minister to reconsider the change and have written to all other school committees asking them to write to the minister in support of their proposal.

"We believe that by implementing these suggestions, our students will have a much better chance to benefit from timely and effective intervention if they experience problems," Ms. Sheppard said.

She said a team approach of teachers, administrators and the social worker would benefit students.

Poetry contest at the library

The late Mona Elaine Adilman, Montreal poet and ecologist, was a very active member of the Atwater Library. She died in October, 1991, and a donation to the library by her was used to sponsor a poetry contest.

Once again, poets are asked to submit unpublished poems on the environment, human rights or animals. (While unpublished poems are requested, poems that were printed in limited-circulation magazines like campus literary magazines are eligible.)

The poems will be judged in two categories: high school students and adults, which includes CEGEP students.

Each poet may submit up to three poems, and they must be at the library by Wednesday, April 14. The first prize in each category is three Canadian books.

Entries will be judged by Montreal poet and journalist Anne Cimon, poet and publisher Sonja Skarstedt and Mona Adilman's daughter Shelly Solomon.

Winning entries in the contest

will be published in the *Atwater Library Newsletter* and will be read at the awards ceremony on April 26 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Those who would like manuscripts returned after the contest are reminded to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their submission.

Fundraising bridge night

The Open Gate program of the Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe Ave., is holding a fundraising buffet supper/duplicate and rubber bridge evening on Thursday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. Valet parking will be provided and door prizes and trophies can be won.

Tickets are \$36 and \$50, with partial tax-deductible receipts available. Proceeds go to Meals On Wheels. Tickets are available at 937-9471, ext. 124.

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Peer mediation at WHS is teaching teens to really talk to each other

By CARRIE ARMISTEAD

Violence in schools. Why do we allow it? How can we prevent it? We can't? Think again.

I am a 16-year-old student who attends Westmount High School. Last Dec. 13 through 14, I was part of a group that went to Vermont for peer mediation training given by the Freedom Group.

What is peer mediation? It consists of four people: two disputants and two mediators. The mediators are not there to give advice or to take sides. They are neutral. The purpose of these mediators is to



make sure that the two disputants clarify the problem and come to a written agreement. This meeting between the four people is held in privacy and is strictly confidential.

Sounds easy, right? Wrong. Peer mediation training taught us just how badly we listen and how easily we like to become involved.

We did, among other things, role-playing and games to develop concentration and real communication.

I went up with a group of students from Grades 8 and 10. At first, we didn't know each other really well but now, regardless of the two years' difference, we share a special kind of closeness.

Obviously you can't develop

active listening and comprehension skills in four days, so a member of the Freedom Group comes every two weeks to give us more training.

The Freedom Group has been to other Montreal-area schools to introduce this program. It takes the schools three years to develop the program to a point where they can train their staff members and students on their own. Lindsay Place School is already on the way.

Another group of Westmount High students attended peer mediation training last week.

In order to survive we have to communicate. In order to communicate, we have to listen to one another.

MS Society seeks help

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada seeks volunteers for the Carnation Campaign May 6 to 8, and for other year-round activities of the society.

Even one hour would be helpful, organizers say. Call 849-7591 if you can help.

New recreation courses offer grass volleyball, gardening, women's softball and dance

OK Westmount women, you asked for it, you got it!

Women's slow pitch softball is back in the city's recreation handbook this year after an almost 10-year hiatus, said Claude Danis, program and community services coordinator.

"A lot of people have been asking for it but the registration just hasn't been there in the past," she said. "Now's their chance to sign up and start swinging."

Women's softball will run from the first week of May until the end of August, Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at King George Park.

Registration for spring and summer recreation and culture programs is under way and a special session is now set up for Saturday March 27. Westmounters can register themselves and their kids from 9 a.m. to noon on that day.

You have from now to April 2 to sign up, said recreation administrator Mike Deegan.

Women's softball is just one of the several new programs offered by the recreation and culture department this spring. Beach-rules grass volleyball is Ms. Danis' attempt to change the style of the game a bit.

Co-ed youth volleyball listed in the book on Tuesdays and Thursdays will actually be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. for kids born from 1977 to 1983.

A new hands-on gardening course called Green Thumbs is also in the offing for people who love to putter around with earth and plants.

The course will be held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. mostly in the greenhouse. Each will cost \$7.50 except for the first one which will go over the basics over a two-week period for \$15.

A new music appreciation course called Music for Music Lovers is for Westmounters who enjoy playing or listening to good music. Discussions as well as in-class performances are slated for the 10-week course on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

Creative Dance is a beginners' level modern dance class of the Martha Graham school that is offered Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Both the music and the dance courses cost \$46 each.

School shows raise \$8,000

Concerts presented by a parents' group, the Directors Circle, at St. George's School featuring jazz pianist James Gelfand and Ballets Jazz de Montréal not only awakened student interest in two new cultural forms, but raised approximately \$8,000 for a dimmer pack, needed for lighting in the school's theatre.

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28th March Passion Sunday

8:00 am Holy Communion
9:00 am Bible Study for Lent
(the Revd. David Oliver)
10:30 am Choral Matins — Sunday School & Nursery

4:00 pm CHORAL EVENSONG
Leighton Second Service Tomkins responses
Tenebrae factae — Poulenc Prelude in C min. — Bach

Wednesday 10:30 am Holy Communion followed by Lent Bible Study
Rector: Rev. Paul James
Honorary Assistant: The Rev. David Oliver; Director of Music: Michael Capon

St Andrew's—Dominion-Douglas United Church

The Boulevard at Lansdowne — 486-1165
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SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "TEARS TO YOUR EYES"
Rev. Robert J. Shank

Sunday School Crib Corner and program for tots
Coffee Hour following Service

Ministers: Rev. Robert J. Shank, Rev. Ruth Brown
Director of Music: Margaret de Castro
Staff Associate: Joyce Schaaf

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March 28, 1993 9:30 A.M.

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Professor of Jewish Studies,
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Topic: Jewish Mysticism

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Lent V

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Said
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sung
Church school and nursery facilities

During the week, the Holy Eucharist will be
celebrated on:

Wednesday, March 31
12:10 p.m.

Rector: Father Robert Warren
Organist and Director of Church Music:
Mr Henry Abley

CHURCH OF ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE

1439 St. Catherine St. W.
Tel.: 849-7577

Sunday, March 28
Fifth Sunday of Lent

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Wednesday, March 31

12 noon Holy Communion
5:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Thursday, April 1

5:30 pm Holy Communion

Rector: Rev. J. Warren Eling

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue

Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve: Mincha Kabbalat 6:05 p.m. in
the Chapel
Sabbath Day: 8:40 a.m. in the Main
Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight: 6:20 p.m.

Daily Services

Mornings:
Sunday, March 28, 8:45 a.m.
Mon-Thurs, March 29-April 1, 7:30 a.m.
Evenings: Sun-Thurs, March 28-April 1, 6:10 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Westmount Lightning shut out the Flames 3-0 to take the trophy last Thursday at the arena.

Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT

Lightning takes the Bantam cup

By JUSTIN SANFT

Lightning doused the Flames to become Bantam division champions last Thursday. The team beat the Flames in two consecutive games to claim the title. Both final games were close contests, but Lightning managed to emerge victorious on both occasions, first 6-4 and then 4-3.

The Flames, who, due to a late-season surge, finished slightly ahead of Lightning during the regular season, could not carry their momentum into the final series. The division consisted only of these two teams, therefore there was an obvious familiarity with each other's style of play and a healthy rivalry that had built up going into the finals.

Lightning, coached by Bernard Arsenault, were paced early in the season by high-scoring centre Brandon Sant. He was forced out of action due to injury, however, and the team came to rely on a well-balanced offense that featured numerous scoring threats. Speedy Mike Vineberg and talented defenseman Nick Aubin and Andrew Smith led the Lightning attack and often presented problems for Flames goaltender Jamie Seguin.

The Flames offense featured big

centre Shawn Blenman, who likely had the best slapshot in the league. Defenseman Ryan Harbinson's excellent speed and stick-handling ability along with Chris Eryazos' intensity moulded the Flames into an effective team that began winning more frequently as the season progressed. They were physically bigger than the Lightning team and consequently were difficult to knock off the puck or move from in front of the net.

In the first game of the finals, Lightning's hero was forward Aubin, who scored twice, including the game-winner midway through the third period. There was a lot of offense generated by both teams and both goalies played well despite the relatively high score.

The second game was a nail-biter as the score stayed 4-3 throughout the entire third period. Forward Pablo Stern Plaza netted two first-period goals and assisted on Karl Herba's second period marker to lead his team to the championship.

Despite the monotony of having

to face the same team each week of the season, both teams displayed a high level of competitiveness and a large degree of respect for each other. Both goaltenders, Alec Mathewson (Lightning) and Seguin were clutch performers who kept their teams in many close games.

Coach Bernard Arsenault's emphasis on crisp passing, good team play and hard skating eventually paid off as many of his players, such as Shawn Alteme and Karl Herba, showed tremendous improvement throughout the year. The two teams were evenly matched and should be congratulated for fine efforts.

The winning Lightning members are Frederic Masson, Laura Simons, Daryn Mitchell, Mike Vineberg, Jonathan Stern, Nick Aubin, Andrew Smith, Pablo Stern-Plaza, Oliver Bowser, Karl Herba, John Knight, Jorge Tamura, Alec Mathewson, David Seltzer, Patrick Weldon and Shawn Altee. Coach is Bernard Arsenault, assisted by Gerry Stern.

MBA's give Lawyers their walking papers in end-of-season win

By JUSTIN SANFT

The MBAs defeated the Lawyers 3-2 to capture the Executive league championship Monday night.

The MBA team, which had narrowly defeated the CAs 4-3 in the semi-finals, exhibited a flair for the dramatic in the final game by scoring the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining in the third period.

The fourth-place Lawyers, who had won a surprisingly easy upset victory over the first-place Engineers 6-2 in the semi-finals, opened the scoring late in the first period on a rebound goal by talented forward Takafumi Matsuoka. The game remained 1-0 until the third period despite some good scoring chances for both teams. The MBA's Jonathan Goldbloom had the best opportunity, but his low shot from the slot in the second period was stopped by an outstretched Barry Sternthal in goal.

The MBAs tied the score early in the third period on a lucky goal by Glen Smibert, whose long wrist shot from just inside the blue line somehow managed to elude the goaltender. Three minutes later, the MBAs took the lead with gritty play by forward Jack Siemietycki, who stole the puck inside the opposing zone, deked out the defense and threw a pass into the goal crease where Paul Lamontagne slid it over the goal line.

The Lawyers were led by exciting forwards Matsuoka and Peter Naylor, who refused to let their team fold under pressure. They controlled the puck, applied a lot of offensive pressure and buzzed

around David Schulman's net. Their work finally paid off as Tim Price was able to poke the puck into the net after some fine passing from Matsuoka and Naylor. This tying score came with less than two minutes remaining in regulation time and overtime seemed probable.

The MBAs controlled the ensuing faceoff and immediately charged into Lawyer territory. Before the Lawyers could appreciate their tying goal, Siemietycki flipped a pass in front of the net, which was successfully tipped in by Goldbloom. The winning goal stunned the Lawyers, who only eight seconds earlier seemed to have gained momentum. In the final minute, the Lawyers pulled goaltender Sternthal in favour of an extra attacker, but it was to no avail.

After the game, Siemietycki, whose two assists produced both the tying and winning goals, was mobbed by his two daughters, Emma and Kate, who had been cheering enthusiastically for him the entire game. He mentioned how "both teams were very even but the MBAs seemed to get the better breaks."

Both teams should be proud of their upset semi-final victories and for providing a most competitive final game.

The winning MBAs are Paul Lecavalier, Brian Marchant, Stephen Chant, Jack Siemietycki, Paul Lamontagne, Jonathan Goldbloom, Michael Goldbloom, Glen Smibert, Michael Whitworth, David Schulman, David Taylor, Pierre Lapointe, Guy D'Artois and Jean-Guy Langlois.

Workshop for parents at McGill May 1

The Department of Educational Psychology and Counselling and the Faculty of Education of McGill University will hold a parenting conference on Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Stephen Leacock Building at the university.

Keynote speaker in Dr. Jeffrey L. Derevensky, a McGill child psychologist. His topic is "Raising Children in the '90s: Parents Deserve a Medal."

Parents can select three of 22 workshops on a variety of topics from talking to children about sex and death to bilingual education.

More than 500 parents and professionals are expected to attend, and registration is under way. For those who register by April 23, the fee is \$35. Same-day registration costs \$40. For more information, call the parent hotline at 398-2875.

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OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, March 11 - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A variety of exhibits featuring High School students' work will be on display.

ENTRANCE EXAM

Saturday, April 3, 1993 at 9:00 a.m.

To register your child for the Entrance Exam, applications may be picked up at the school or you can call or write for an application:



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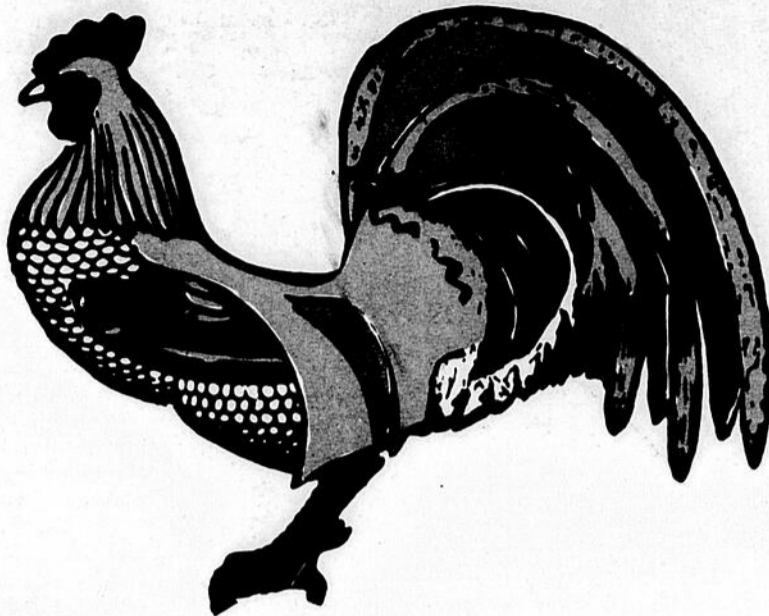
This performance aims to teach lessons about belonging and co-operation

The performance is at 10 o'clock in the gym and will be immediately followed by a Drama Workshop for all present at 11-12:15 p.m. by The Students of the Drama in Education Program at Concordia University.

This special Saturday morning event is for children 5-14 years.
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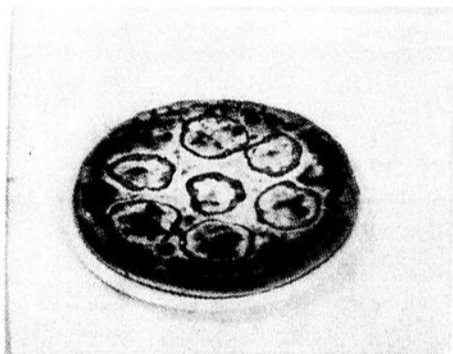


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