

# WHS rejects YNN but fundraises to fill gap

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The Westmount High school committee plans to fundraise its way to media literacy on the heels of its rejection of the Youth News Network proposal.

The call is out to parents and the community to donate or help buy \$2,000 of audio-visual equipment including VHS cameras, televisions, VCRs and sound equipment.

"Although our school committee didn't vote in favour of YNN, the need for students to be fluently media literate is a critical one," said Meg Sheppard, chair of the school committee. "The equipment is needed to maintain and enhance our language arts, drama, music and French programs."

The main problem with YNN is that programming content and commercials are out of the hands of the schools, she said.

"Education is not only about producing workers for the future, it's about enriching the lives of young people," she said. "That includes teaching them how to think critically for themselves."

She said she hopes in future students will look at anything from news broadcasts to commercials with a critical eye while at the same time learning how to operate equipment and even produce their own work.

"That aspect of the curriculum has been neglected, but we're not willing to turn our backs on the whole issue," she said. "We have people on staff qualified to teach; we just need the hardware."

Possible uses of the equipment envisioned by the committee include filming and critiquing students' public-speaking and debating as well as music.

"This system could also be used at school dances and shows which would eliminate the need for rental of equipment," said Ms. Sheppard.

At press time, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal was voting on the YNN proposal. Its education and facilities committee unanimously recommended to reject the plan last week.

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# Librarians tell city to dissolve committee

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The \$7.5 million building project for Westmount Public Library is threatened by design flaws, lack of professional direction and negative attitudes, warn librarians consulted by the city Wednesday last week.

The project needs a clearer library mission statement by decision-makers and a new steering committee that will not act as a barrier between the librarians and the architect, they said.

The committee, they found, had a "pie-in-the-sky approach" rather than basing designs on sound library principles and found it "bizarre" none of its members are librarians. Four of the five are council members.

"It's like me trying to design an incinerator," said Vanier College head librarian Bev Chandler.

"They were very honest in telling us they felt over their heads at this point," said Dawson College chief librarian Carolyn Gilmore.

Concordia University librarian Louise Carpentier said she was "amazed how far behind they were after working on the library project all this time. They couldn't answer my questions and there are so many elements in the designs they are discussing that are unsuitable even after all the money they've spent on architectural and consultants' fees (\$400,000)."

City officials met with the 50 librarians who live or work in Westmount to discuss designs for renovation and expansion that have already been critiqued by workers at the library.

Some, contacted later by THE EXAMINER, said they had first-hand experience overseeing building projects, renovations and major library moves.

All applauded recommendations which had been made by library planner Margaret Beckman, but were rejected by the steering committee or ignored in four sets of architectural plans.

All said they supported a recommendation from retired Fraser Hickson chief librarian Jeanne Randle that the project should not continue until a professional librarian is hired. Chief librarian Rosemary Lydon was fired Feb. 17.

They also say it is vital that a "people-oriented" architect be hired. The architect must be willing to embrace library planning principles and work closely with the chief librarian to create a functional library based on a clear mission statement rather than a predetermined plan, they say.

The librarians are opposed to two entrances instead of one, a two-storey glass wall they say will



Dominique is one of 50 to 60 people a day who come to St. Stephen's Open Door for soup and to chat.

# Coping with poverty

Local soup kitchen offers a place to eat and meet

By MICHAEL AMOS

Two long tables in the middle of St. Stephen's Church kitchen have become a noon-hour meeting place. A growing number of people come to eat, see familiar faces and talk about the weather.

The people that come to the Open Door soup kitchen and drop-in centre vary. Men and women, young and old, black and white — seek soup, a cup of coffee and a place to go.

Poverty knows no boundaries. Jean-Yves has been coming to the centre for the past few days. Today he isn't allowed in because he's drunk; it's 12:30 p.m.

"He's really plastered and he gets a little rowdy," says centre director Danny Tittley.

Mr. Tittley offers to let him have his soup while sitting outside so he won't bother the others. Jean-Yves will have no part of this. Instead, he lies down on the sidewalk in front of the centre, a form of silent protest.

### Serves 50 daily

The soup kitchen usually serves 50 to 60 people each day. But that number can go as high as 80, depending on the time of the month.

When it opened five years ago

the Open Door served about 20 people a day.

"We provide an important service to the community," Mr. Tittley says. "If it weren't for us, some of these people would be panhandling on Greene Avenue."

He explained that "toward the end of the month the numbers are a lot higher. People have more money to buy groceries and things at the beginning of the month so they don't come around."

He has been at St. Stephen's for the past eight months. He tries to get to know everyone by name.

Along with providing food, clothing and showers, the centre sometimes does the work of a social service agency.

The police have come to get Jean-Yves off the sidewalk. While they talk to him and try to coax him to stand up, Mr. Tittley phones around trying to get him into a detox centre.

He says alcohol and drug abuse are a vicious circle for some poor or homeless people. Even if Jean-Yves gets into detox the odds are against his staying off the bottle.

But there are success stories at St. Stephen's.

Elizabeth has been volunteering at the drop-in centre since July. She cooks, cleans and comforts — does a little bit of everything.

She is a registered nurse and a

recovering alcoholic who had been coming to the centre for a couple of months when John O'Rourke, the former director, asked if she would like to do some volunteer work. She has been there four days a week ever since.

Elizabeth won't say how long she has been sober.

"I don't worry about how long it's been," she says. "It's up to me not to pick up the bottle today."

Volunteering helps her in the battle with alcoholism. When she looks at some of the people at the centre she sees where her life used to be — and where it could still go.

"This place does more for me than I do for it," she says.

St. Stephen's, an Anglican church, offers spiritual counselling, but the soup kitchen is non-denominational.

### Jesus offers new perspective

"We present Jesus at a very personal level," Mr. Tittley said. "We try to give them a purpose for life, a new perspective."

The Open Door relies on private donations of food and clothing as well as food from Share the Warmth Foundation. It is working with community organizations like Shaugnessey Village to find ways to

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# Westmount Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

### Today, April 1

**Toy collection:** at the Westmount Y until Easter.

**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.

**Art exhibit:** Westmounters Richard Vaskelis, Pierre Dion and Hugo Wüthrich are showing work at Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave., until April 10. 484-4691.

**Art exhibit:** Kastel Gallery is celebrating 25 years of existence with a collectors' choice exhibition of artists, past and present, of the gallery, at 1368 Greene Ave., through April 14. 933-8735.



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

**Registration** is under way for a free CLSC Metro course, Parenting Your Toddler, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for five Tuesdays starting April 13. 934-0354, ext. 247.

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

**Be wary!** There may be someone out there trying to fool you today.

### Friday, April 2

**For seniors:** Fashion show at 2:30 p.m. at Place Kensington dining room, 4430 St. Catherine St. Fashions by Tweedy Clothes will be modelled by residents.

**Art exhibit:** Centre social d'aide aux immigrants, 4285 de Maisonneuve Blvd., presents *Art Without Frontier*, works by 10 refugee artists from 4:30 to 7 p.m. 932-2953.

### Saturday, April 3

**Vernissage:** Montreal painter Gérard Castonguay will be at Galerie Westmount, 4912 Sherbrooke St., at 1 p.m. to open *Création Nouvelle*. His exhibition runs through April 18. 484-1488.

**Bake sale and luncheon** at Holy Trinity Orthodox Church from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 483-2683.

**Workshop:** Sculptural collage weekend workshop with Patricia Wheeler Mayrs from 1 to 5 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. 488-9559.

**For kids:** Samedi Greene presents an egg hunt from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 1090 Greene Ave. \$1. Children under six must be accompanied. 931-6202.

### Sunday, April 4

**Lecture:** Senator Thérèse Lavoie-Roux will speak at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., at 10 a.m. on "Quebec: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Dr. Victor Goldbloom will chair. Open to the public. \$3. Reserve at 937-3575.

**For seniors:** Paul Stewart piano recital at 2:45 p.m. at Château Westmount, 4860 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Free. Open to public. Refreshments will be served. 935-6631.

**Art exhibition:** Centre social d'aide aux immigrants, from noon to 4 p.m. See April 2.

### Monday, April 5

**Passover** begins at sunset. Happy holiday.

**Montreal Camera Club** will not meet this evening.

**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.

**City council** will not meet this week because of Passover. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, April 13.

### Tuesday, April 6

**Concert:** Choristers of Exeter College and Worcester College Chapels, Oxford, England, under the direction of Christopher Argent, will sing at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthias' Church, corner Metcalfe and Côte St. Antoine. Free-will offering.

**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, April 7

**Information evening:** Randonnée Aventure hiking and cycling club sign-up and information at Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

**For seniors:** SWAG will meet at 10 a.m. at Victoria Hall. Nutritionist Diane Norman, who is active in the development of community kitchens, and PSBGM commissioner and former Westmount city councillor Joan Rothman will speak. All welcome.

## Open Door has its regulars

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cope with the increasing number of people who rely on soup kitchens.

Like a local pub, the Open Door has its regulars. After visiting a couple of days, many of the faces are familiar.

Most of the people served are not homeless. They are usually welfare recipients who can't make ends meet. A single person on welfare receives \$510 a month.

Mr. Tittley says some of the people who come to the soup kitchen are victims of the recession, people whose unemployment benefits have run out and are now on welfare; people who are unable to find work.

He doesn't see things improving anytime soon. The number of people on welfare is steadily increasing

and more and more people are using soup kitchens and food banks.

But for now the centre is able to cope with the demand.

"There will always be haves and have nots," he says. "But we will do as much as we can to reach out to people who are in need."

Jean-Yves is finally up off the sidewalk.

Mr. Tittley has managed to get Jean-Yves into a treatment centre, but his expectations aren't high. He has learned to measure success in small doses.

Jean-Yves is still not allowed inside the soup kitchen but Mr. Tittley gives him a coffee and lets him sit on the steps.

No one gets turned away.

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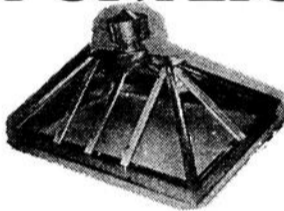
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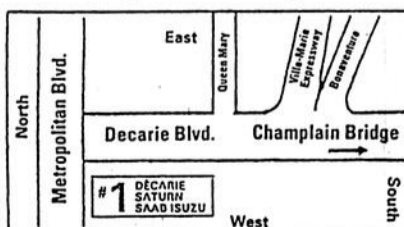
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# Mayors ask for big tax on car owners to help pay for public transit

By LAUREEN SWEENEY  
Westmount taxpayers could receive a 15-per-cent tax break if a proposal made Saturday to a task force on the future of Greater Montreal is accepted, Mayor Peter Trent said Sunday.

The proposal from the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors calls for increasing car registration fees in Quebec by \$143 to cover the cost of subsidizing municipal mass transit systems.

The subsidy would amount to some \$300 million for the Montreal Urban Community transit system, thereby lowering Westmount's share of MUC payments by 30 per cent, said Mr. Trent.

This translates into an average savings of \$868 for Westmount homeowners.

"Since everyone on the island of Montreal pays for rural highways used by residents outside the region (through personal income tax), it makes sense that they should help pay for mass transit which replaces use of highways," said Mr. Trent.

The idea to increase registration fees, for which Mr. Trent claims part of the credit, was one of the highlights of an otherwise "very technical" brief from the suburban mayors, he said.

A similar proposal was made to Municipal Affairs Claude Ryan in Nov. 1991 by the Westmount Municipal Association.

In Saturday's brief, suburban

mayors maintain their stand against amalgamating municipalities. They cite urban sprawl and lack of coordination as key points for the economic deterioration of the region and the Montreal core.

It suggests a task force of elected representatives from the region could coordinate planning and development.

The brief also states many suburban mayors favour a return to local policing and that the group has agreed to finance a feasibility study on the merits of returning policing to individual municipalities in the MUC.

Though the five suburban mayors who prepared the brief might like to have taken a stronger stand in requesting local police powers, regionalizing of mass transit and preservation of municipalities, Mr. Trent said, "we had 22 other municipalities to drag behind us."

The decision to provide a united front gave particular strength to the report, he said.

Mr. Trent said several comments from members of the task force, however, indicated an interest in merging municipalities.

The hearings ended Saturday. A report by the task force is not expected until September.

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# Riopelle canvas stolen in second Kastel theft

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Kastel Art Gallery reported two paintings worth a total of \$265,000 stolen early Monday. A resident was woken from a deep sleep when someone broke two large plate glass windows in the Greene Avenue gallery.

A Jean-Paul Riopelle painting valued at \$180,000 and another called *Hochelaga under snow* by Marc-Aurèle Fortin valued at \$85,000 were taken, said gallery owner Paul Kastel.

A \$2,000 garden scene by Frank Nemeth was smashed by a piece of flying glass.

"It's a nightmare," said Mr. Kastel's associate Anthony Nevin.

The gallery lost three paintings valued at \$285,000 in May 1991 when thieves smashed their way in. Mr. Nevin said he believed the thief was looking for another Riopelle but, by mistake, took one by Nemeth as well as two others.

Both Mr. Nevin and Mr. Kastel are convinced the same people are involved. The similarities between the thefts are too great, they said.

None of the three other paintings were recovered and no requests for ransom were ever received, they said.

In an effort to discourage theft, none of the more expensive paintings in the gallery are priced.

The witness, a woman across the street woken by breaking glass, saw a light-coloured station wagon parked on the sidewalk in front of



Paul Kastel with a rock that was flung through his gallery window during a theft Monday.

the gallery. It then sped south on Greene.

Interpol will be informed of the thefts, Mr. Kastel said, and it is unlikely the two paintings could

ever be sold publicly. The damaged canvas will be repaired.

"It's not too much of a problem when the artist is still alive," Mr. Kastel said.

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## We Say A new adage

Court cases that make the news provoke gut reactions.

Unschooling in the law, we — members of the public — tend to easily label one side villainous and the other heroic.

In the case of Dennis Kidd versus CP Rail, if your sympathies lie with Kidd, the big, bad greedy corporation rooked the little guy by pretending not to want to buy his house. If you identify with CP, the homeowner signed a square deal to sell his house, then greedily tried to get more money from the buyer for no good reason.

From our angle, both appear greedy.

Mr. Kidd got more than his house was worth when he unknowingly sold it to CP in 1989. It's not that he didn't want to sell his house to the railway company — he called CP when he was about to put the cottage on the market. He suspected, however, that the house would sell for more if CP were buying it.

And he was right.

His next-door neighbour sold hers at the same time, to the same CP agent (who never told the sellers whom he represented), for \$56,000 more than Kidd got. What's more, a neighbouring vacant lot — clearly owned by someone who knew more than either homeowner — was sold to CP two months later for \$900,000.

Mr. Kidd was more than chagrined. He was, and is, deeply angry.

CP's greed, naturally, is on a much larger scale. It was gunning to buy all four railway houses, raze them and put up hundreds and hundreds of housing units on the tract of land which included the cottages.

It is not unusual for buyers such as CP to try to conceal their intentions in an effort to keep prices low. At the time when CP bought the two railway cottages, however, a section of the Real Estate Brokerage Act stated it is an offence when a broker "does not disclose a material fact."

Geoffrey Chambers, who bought the houses for CP and got a commission, was obviously a broker. There is no doubt that Kidd would have asked a higher price if he knew CP was the buyer.

In Superior Court recently, Mr. Kidd's lawyer argued that CP had breached the Act, because knowing the buyer would have been material to the price.

Judge John Bishop chose to avoid settling on that interpretation of the Act and asked, a fact material to what?

His ruling last week that the Act was too imprecise to use as a guide was an evasion, albeit an understandable one. He passes the responsibility to a higher judge to say buyers must reveal themselves when it might affect the price, which would be a precedent-setting judgment opening the door for hundreds of grievances.

There is one aspect of the case where we cannot agree with the judge. He said Mr. Kidd's case differed from another where the seller was successful. In that case, the seller sought to have the sale reversed.

The fact that Mr. Kidd did not want the sale reversed says nothing about his intentions. It does not necessarily mean he took CP to court for the money. Court cases take years to be heard. Mr. Kidd has a new house and a new life; he does not want another house on his hands. The old house, which he lived in as a bachelor, does not necessarily meet his needs as a married man.

We agree, however, with one of the judge's assertions. Mr. Kidd should have asked Mr. Chambers straight out, "Do you represent anyone? Whom do you represent?" Mr. Kidd's case would have been stronger had Mr. Chambers denied his relationship with CP.

The old adage "Buyer beware" could use a new corollary, "Seller beware."

## I Say!

WE want the facts to fit the preconceptions. When they don't it is easier to ignore the facts than to change the preconceptions.

—Jessamyn West

## You Say

### Schultz letter was baffling

The letter *Senior library staff devalued* by Mr. Schultz (city director-general), which appeared in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER of March 25, left me totally confused. Since the letter makes reference to the front-page article *Chief librarian rejects city severance package* of THE EXAMINER of March 18, and since I had fortunately not yet recycled that issue, I did re-read the article only to be even more confused.

Based on THE EXAMINER's article, it would appear that there are two management levels (the head librarian and the senior librarian) and a supervisory level (section heads). This would lead to three reporting levels and not the four levels in Mr. Schultz's letter. Now, since I am not aware of the library's exact organizational structure, maybe there are four reporting levels.

However, what really intrigues me is Mr. Schultz's statement that having four reporting levels in our library "is overly bureaucratic and stifles individual initiative." What facts, surveys, or other evidence is this statement based on? Do other libraries having a similar operation to ours have fewer reporting levels? I would be interested to know.

The second item that totally baffles me concerns Mr. Schultz's statement, "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 management."

I mean, does Mr. Schultz really propose that the unionized employees are management? That sounds like an oxymoron to me.

Furthermore, the position of chief librarian is apparently being replaced by a position having much more responsibility (i.e. most likely also a higher salary) namely "Library, Recreation and Culture." How does this "lighten up an overorganized bureaucracy?"

When I think about the various points raised by Mr. Schultz, I begin to wonder, "How many reporting levels are there in city hall?" If there are more than four reporting levels up to the director general, should not this position also be eliminated to ensure that the structure is not overly bureaucratic and does not stifle individual initiative, not to mention that this would save the taxpayer money during these hard economic times?

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### Kidds wasted court's time

Who are the Kidds kidding? After reading the front page of THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER of March 25, [I think] the Kidds sure wasted the court's time and a lot of money in their recent court case. I have one question to ask them. If the property had gone down in value after they sold it, and if the purchaser had asked the Kidds to return some of the purchase price, would they have done so?

William B. Mauer  
Attorney and  
Greene Avenue property owner  
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### Why pay forecaster?

I was truly flabbergasted to read (March 18) that the city of Westmount hires its own private weather forecaster to provide notice when serious snowstorms are predicted — to help in preparing quickly for intensive snow clearing efforts when necessary, according to (public works director Fred) Caluori.

Is the city of Westmount in competition with Environment Canada? They (Envi-

ronment Canada) just installed a \$43.6 million weather computer. Will we buy one too?

Exactly how much have we paid this private weather forecaster? What did we get in return?

It should be noted that we are already \$100,000 over budget for 1993, according to Mr. Caluori, so why are we spending money so frivolously? Maybe the city has too much!

Gary Ikeman  
89 Sunnyside Ave.  
WESTMOUNT

### Library meeting was enlightening

Mayor Trent is to be congratulated on arranging the meeting of March 24 at which some 40 librarians resident in Westmount were invited to discuss the plans for the new library. It was gratifying to see so many councillors there.

The librarians present were thoughtful and articulate and expressed useful ideas about the building and the planning process.

Many of the librarians have experience in planning a library and seeing construction through to completion. They were adamant and unanimous in stating that throughout the whole process they were in constant communication with the architect. They did not work through a steering committee composed of people who had no experience in planning or administering a library. I am convinced that part of the problem in Westmount is the structure set up by the city which puts a barrier between library staff and architectural staff so that they communicate through other people.

At the meeting I expressed my main concerns about the latest plans for the building:

1. The library should have only one entrance. Both library consultants recommend this and are clear that it is the east entrance that should be retained. The north entrance presents operating and supervisory problems. The glass walls are a potential disaster and the long hall is wasteful and useless.

2. The children's library should not be isolated in the basement, but should be contiguous with the adult popular library. Our children are our most precious library users and should be protected and nurtured in the library setting. Family trips to the library should be as safe and pleasant as we can make them.

3. The areas used by the public should be confined to two floors and not spread over three. We should try to achieve a library that is as easy and friendly as possible to use.

4. The library should not be planned around the north entrance, even though this is the simplest solution to the wheelchair access problem. It is up to the architect to provide another solution.

It is imperative that the plans for the library be put on hold until the chief librarian situation is resolved and a professional who knows about planning and administering a public library is back in place.

The steering committee seems to be an obstacle to complete understanding and communication between the librarians and the architects and should be dissolved at this time.

When the chief librarian is ready, another committee should be struck to plan the library. It should be composed of the chief librarian, the automated systems librarian, the mayor and a councillor, the director of the project for the city and, eventually, the architect.

The city should shelve the present plans, which are only preliminary, and conduct a competition to find an architect who will respond to the needs and wishes of the library community, its users, its professionals and its consultants. The

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The Westmount Examiner  
**EXAMINING THE FILES**

**Forty-five Years Ago**  
 March 5, 1948

Headline: "City Asked To Aid Dutch Elm Disease Fight." Story: "When characteristic symptoms show, specimens are taken and tested for the disease, and if the tree is found to be diseased, it is cut down and destroyed by fire. Last year, no such trees were found in Westmount. The preceding year, two were discovered and destroyed."

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**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
 February 28, 1958

Issues in the federal election, as touted by Liberal candidate the Hon. George C. Marler: "Trade will be in the spotlight, because of the Conservative proposal to divert part of Canada's trade with the U.S. to Britain. World peace will also be an issue. Marler pointed out that only Lester Pearson had the experience and stature in international affairs to make a positive contribution in this field. Unemployment, however, remains the paramount issue in the election."

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**Ten Years Ago**  
 March 3, 1983

"The Office de la langue française has notified Westmount that effective April 30 the city's name will be 'Ville de Westmount.' It also has ordered eight other changes regarding language of work and signage."

**our Mayor**  
 Peter F. Trent  
 says...



The mayor is taking a break from his column this week.

**YOU SAY...**

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choice should be made by the new committee and council. These people will, I hope, insist that they are the clients and that the enhancement of the library, not the architect, is paramount.

We know that Westmount Public Library is an important and visible landmark in the library world of Quebec and Canada. Our new library will be scrutinized by the greater community and it is imperative that we achieve our goal of an outstanding, functional, user-friendly library of which we can all be proud.

**Jeanne B. Randle**  
 83 Holton Ave.  
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More letters are on page 23.

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Westmount Examiner

**Montreal is too big, Westmount is too small, Pointe Claire is juuuust right**

The good burghers of Pointe Claire must be feeling pretty proud these days. Last week, *L'Actualité* magazine published a report on 50 Quebec municipalities, and Pointe Claire came in first. The rankings were based on a variety of factors, including services and administrative efficiency.

What is significant about the report, however, is that most of the top-10 Quebec municipalities are, by and large, medium-sized cities like Pointe Claire and Lachine. *L'Actualité* only underlines what urban planners have long known, that municipalities that are either too large or too small are unable to adequately meet their citizens' needs, or adequately respond to the challenges of urban development.

The provincial government task force on the future of the Montreal region probably had this in mind when it suggested, in its preliminary report two months ago, that it may well be time to consider merging some municipalities on the island of Montreal. Now that the task force hearings have ended, the idea is likely to find its way into the final report.

Westmounters, and residents of other communities in the area,

reacted angrily to the thought of merging.

When Montreal was a city of 100,000 people living a few miles to the east, a suburban community on the western slope of Mount Royal probably made a lot of sense. But things have changed, the city has grown up around us, and today Westmount is merely a strange bubble in the sea of Montreal. The past is what makes the city different, not the present.

The world on the far side of Claremont is not so alien. In fact, the similarities between Westmount and its neighbours are striking. If we didn't know better, much of Notre Dame de Grâce and Snowdon could just as easily be part of Westmount.

If there is no real difference in neighbourhood culture between Westmount and its neighbours, then how can we justify going it alone, duplicating services, and contributing to the ever-growing mass of inter-municipal bureaucracy? Maybe the time has come to think about merging with neighbours.

The Pointe Claire model has very real implications for Montreal as well. If smaller municipalities are less

**Between the Lines**



MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

successful than their mid-sized cousins, so too are big cities. So, just as it may be time to consider merging Westmount with its neighbours, it may also be time to get rid of the huge, unwieldy city of Montreal.

The ideal situation would be to cut up the old carcass of Montreal into manageable parts, and reorganize the map along rationally considered lines. In the West Island, postage-stamp towns like Senneville and Baie d'Urfé could be joined to become a healthy urban centre.

Closer to home, Westmount, Snowdon and part of N.D.G. could merge into a thriving, economically and demographically consistent city. With a broad commercial and population base like that, the new city could bring a little Pointe Claire home to us.

**our M.P.**  
 David Berger  
 says...



**Committee chat**

I am a member of the Industry, Science and Technology Committee of the House of Commons, which is currently studying the future of the Network of Centres of Excellence (NCE) Program.

The NCE Program was established by the federal government four years ago to promote collaborative research in Canada. It started from a simple premise. While we have many top scientists in Canada, we do not possess the critical mass necessary to conduct world-class research in today's increasingly demanding environment.

Rather than asking scientists to move to a new location, it should be possible to leave them where they are and get them to work together on collaborative projects using modern communications technology.

Another objective of the program was

to involve industry in both conceiving and carrying out the projects.

The NCE Program was originally funded by the government for five years. It is now time for the government to review the program and to determine whether funding should continue, the level of funding, and whether the program is meeting its objectives. The Industry, Science and Technology Committee has decided to involve itself in the review process by reporting our findings to the government and submitting our recommendations regarding the future of the program.

In the coming weeks, I will report more on the findings of the committee.



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

**March 22**  
**563 Victoria:** for G. Grenier by Steve Plumbing and Heating, replace plastic piping and six fixtures, \$1,600;

**March 23**  
**204 Côte St. Antoine:** for C. Duhaime and C. Ross by Ady Renovation, kitchen renovations, \$19,000;

**March 24**  
**2 Grenville:** for L. Audet by contractor to be announced, alterations, \$15,000;  
**4123-29 de Maisonneuve:** for Denman Properties by Sécurité Direct, fire alarm system, \$7,000;

**March 25**  
**3219 The Boulevard:** for G. Benjamin by R.J. Leggett Ltd., install three plumbing fixtures, \$4,500;

**March 26**  
**1368 Greene:** for P. Kastel and A. Nevin by D.M. Neon International, sign, \$2,000;

**545 Roslyn:** for A. Galeone by L. Charbonneau Ltée., plumbing renovations, \$5,000;

**4324-30 Sherbrooke:** for L. Lemire by Sécurité Direct, fire alarm system, \$18,000;

**74 Bruce:** for L.H. Dibbs by Deschênes et Perreault, fire damage repairs, \$35,000.

# Suits made by owners of new mens' clothes store

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Business City owner Emmanuel Omassi said his men's clothing store is just what the market has been waiting for.

The new store, in its fourth week of operation in Place Alexis Nihon, features anything from business suits, ties and shirts to sportswear lines such as Henry Choice, Bridges and Eccolo.

What sets the men's wear store apart from others?

"My prices," he said. "Since we also manufacture the suits ourselves we can offer \$375 to \$500 suits at prices from \$225 to \$275 all year long. Our clothing is made in Canada with European material."

Aside from boasting the top-selling cuts in business suits, Business City suits also feature canvas placed between the lining and the fabric to keep the shoulders and front soft, but retain the form.

Every month or so, Mr. Omassi said, he plans to have a sale where the suits are discounted to even lower prices in the \$175 to \$225 range. He said other stores are slated to open soon, possibly in Laval and Montreal East.

"We got tired of all the bankruptcies all around us," he said. "So instead of just selling to the stores, we decided to go to the retail level."

Mr. Omassi and partner Jean Lefebvre launched the new venture. Brother Benjamin Omassi is

also on board as a clerk. He said one of the appealing aspects of the stores for businessmen is the fact that they can do one-stop shopping by picking up everything from work to weekend wear in one store.

## Another new one

Caricature, a children's clothing store, opened in Place Alexis Nihon two weeks ago. It specializes in clothes for children up to 14 years old. The store is the third in a chain; the others are on the South Shore and in Montreal North.

## La Transition makes its move

Established Italian eatery La Transition is about to go through a transition itself as the owners prepare to take over the former Sur le Gril location.

"We're hoping to be open in our new location by the beginning of May," said Maria Alevisatos, who with husband John Gilsean owns and runs the six-year-old restaurant at Sherbrooke and Victoria. The new location will be almost two blocks east, at 4785 Sherbrooke St. "We'll still be at the old location until about a week before the move."

Renovations are currently under way at the new location to re-establish the cozy atmosphere the restaurant is famous for, including partitioned areas that add to diners' privacy.

She said leasing problems are the reason for the move.

"Our menu will be kept the same, focusing on non-traditional

## Business briefs



Benjamin Omassi wants newly-opened Business City to become a one-stop shopping experience for Place Alexis Nihon customers.

northern Italian cuisine and often featuring lighter sauces," said Ms. Alevisatos. "We're not even printing a new menu right away to reassure our customers that they'll get the same quality and service as always."

The larger kitchen will eventually mean they will try out new dishes, she said. The new location will also mean an additional 14 seats with larger tables and more elbow room.

"We'll miss the old place because that's where we started, but we're excited about the new place too," she said. "We'll have more stability because we were able to negotiate a longer lease."

## Doctor bones up

Dr. Mark Spatzner, a Westmount periodontics specialist, joined more than 1,200 dental professionals in San Diego, California last month for the Academy of Osseointegration's eighth annual meeting.

He attended in order to bone up on osseointegration, a method recognized as the most advanced for implant dentistry.

"With osseointegration, dental implants which bond to the existing bone structure of the mouth are inserted into the jaw," he said. "This reduces the instability, chewing difficulty and irritation commonly associated with dentures."

At the recent conference, he participated in a variety of lectures and workshops designed to enhance the technology of this rapidly developing area of dental treatment, he said.

"The procedure is applicable in several types of situations, whether the tooth has been lost due to trauma or tooth decay," he said. "It is possible to replace an entire set or just one tooth."

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# STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

## Youth arrested for trafficking

Three young men and a woman were searched for drugs and one was arrested Saturday night at the McDonald's restaurant at St. Catherine and Atwater, police said. Twenty-five grams of a white substance resembling PCP was seized for analysis and a 17-year-old was accused of possessing narcotics for the purpose of trafficking. He carried a driver's licence from North Carolina, had an address in California and said he was visiting in Point St. Charles. Officers were called to the restaurant at 8:20 p.m. to investigate four people seated at a table in the basement allegedly doing drugs. Police reported finding no food on the table. The others live in Point St. Charles, LaSalle and Verdun.

## Honest trucker's attempt thwarted

A truck driver who backed into a parked car on Grosvenor Avenue south of Sherbrooke Street Monday last week went to a nearby dépanneur to get a pencil and paper to leave a note on the windshield. But when he returned soon after, the car was gone, police said. The Toyota was hit on the right rear corner about 5:45 p.m.

## Break and entry is thirsty work

A burglar who stole cash and silverware from a house on Roslyn Avenue Monday last week left a plastic Diet Coke bottle on the scene, police said. Another soft drink bottle was found at a break-in on The Boulevard March 14. The latest incident occurred between 6:45 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. south of The Boulevard. The thief climbed in a back window, forcing it open and causing \$200 damage.

## Height no object

A fourth-floor apartment at 3033 Sherbrooke St. was broken into from the balcony door over the weekend March 19-22, police said. The break-in, discovered Monday last week, was believed to have occurred at the same time as one in the apartment above, discovered the day before. In the absence of residents, it was not immediately known if anything was taken.

## Apartment break-in

A VCR, camera equipment and cash were stolen from an apartment at 1 Rosemount Ave. Monday last week, police said. The front door lock was forced open, causing about \$100 damage.

## Youth robbed on escalator at the mall

Three youths robbed a 17-year-old boy of two bags he was carrying on an escalator at Place Alexis Nihon Friday afternoon, police said. A pair of sports shoes in a Vestiaire Sportif bag were worth \$76.99 while a vest in a Sportel Buffle bag was priced at \$99.99. The victim was accompanied by his 14-year-old sister about 2:30 p.m. when the robbers stood behind them on a rising escalator and said: "Give me your bags." When the boy looked around, one of the robbers said, "Give me your money," and put his hand in a pocket as if trying to take out a weapon. Scared, the victim handed over the bags saying, "I don't have any more." The suspects are about 17 years old.

## Locker theft

A 15-year-old girl at Ecole Internationale, 11 Côte Antoine Rd., lost her Sony Walkman radio Tuesday last week to a thief who broke into her locker between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., police said. The Westmount resident had left it in a coat pocket. It was valued at \$125.

# Police seek help in sex assault case

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Police are hoping someone in Westmount saw something to help them track down a man who sexually assaulted a woman in Westmount Park near Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve Jan. 5.

The suspect had a tattoo or decal shaped like a diamond or teardrop on his right cheek.

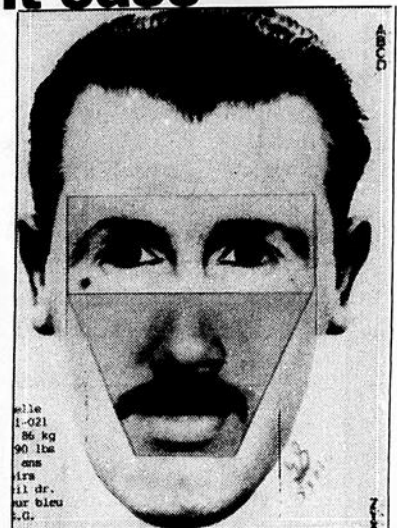
The search has been taken over by InfoCrime's Sgt.-Det. Serge Saumur.

"I'm re-opening the case because it was at a dead end," he said.

The victim, a student who was returning from McGill University about 9:40 p.m., noticed the man staring at her on the Metro train. When she transferred at Lionel Groulx station to go to Vendôme, she realized the man was following her. As she left Vendôme, he rushed at her from behind, pulled a weapon and threatened to kill her.

"He dragged her to Westmount Park where he assaulted her," the detective said. "She was too traumatized to notice the type of weapon."

He said the victim took some time to report the assault which was investigated by police Station 15 in N.D.G. where the kidnapping originated. Police at local police



A composite drawing of the suspect.

Station 23 said they were unaware of the incident, but Sgt.-Det. Saumur hopes some resident may recall a black woman being compelled to walk along de Maisonneuve by a white man with a tattoo.

He is described as in his early 30s, of solid build, six feet tall and weighing about 190 pounds. He has green eyes, very short dark hair and a moustache. He spoke English with a Spanish accent, wore a long dark blue raincoat, black boots and a black toque.

Anyone with information should call InfoCrime at 280-4235.

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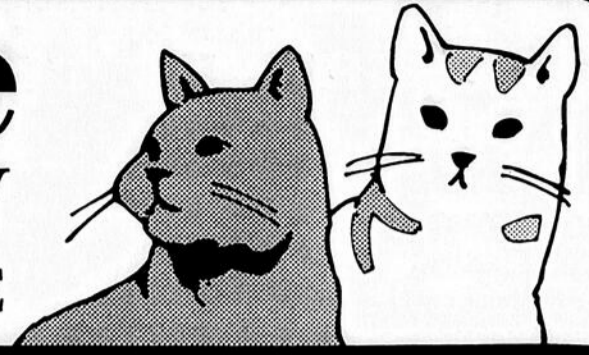
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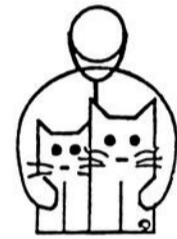
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# Expert says incinerator is a shortsighted ripoff

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The proposed suburban incinerator project will be the biggest economic ripoff citizens have seen since the Olympic Stadium, predicted Paul Connett, U.S. chemist and incineration expert.

He joined Mayor Peter Trent, Côte St. Luc city councillor Dida Berku and environmentalist Lillian Cotnoir in a round table discussion on the alternatives to incineration, at the Atwater Library Tuesday night. The event was organized by Action-Rébut, a coalition devoted to economically and ecologically sound approaches to waste management.

About 50 people attended and asked a handful of questions.

Mr. Connett compared what he called cold and hot processes of garbage disposal, arguing that the cold technology is safer, less complicated and less expensive than trash-burning. His half-hour time slot was peppered with jabs, jokes and harsh criticism of the suburb's garbage plan.

Cold process is one where clean and toxic materials are separated on a conveyor belt and compost is divided into usable and buriable categories. It is preferable to incinerating waste that cannot be recycled or reused, he said.

"We cannot afford business as usual and we cannot afford incineration," Mr. Connett said.

Many U.S. cities embraced the trash-burning method of waste

management in the 1980s because it was easier to "throw everything in the big magic machine," he said. But, he said, when future generations ask people why they allowed Earth's precious resources to be destroyed, the only answer will be that \$1 billion was spent attempting to incinerate garbage safely.

"I'm capable of listening and discussing the issue, even if I am in favour of the incineration project," said Mr. Trent. "I have two worries about the project. The first is the lack of openness demonstrated by the Régie and the second is that there has not been enough emphasis on reduction."

Mr. Trent's participation was in keeping with a promise he made to Hillside Avenue resident Virginia Elliott to hold a public discussion on the topic. He said he had counter arguments for some points made by Mr. Connett, but added he is interested in looking into the cold process alternative. He also holds to his dream of making Westmount a garbage-metering test site within the next two years.

"Part of the real answer is reduction at source, which begins with legislation at the Quebec level," said Ms. Berku. "We have to eliminate packaging made with materials that are not recyclable."

Environmentalist Ms. Cotnoir's thrust was that Montreal East has to stop being the dumping ground for pollutants.

"We should dispose of them

where they're created," she said. "Many businesses are abandoned with their buildings left full of contaminants."

## Public hearings can be a tactic

Mr. Connett argued that in the U.S., public hearings on incinera-

tion are often a public relations tactic to defend a decision that has already been made, alluding to the current provincial public hearings on the incinerator project now going on in St. Laurent.

"Genuine democracy would have both sides debating the issue in public and then everyone would have a chance to vote on this," he

said. "It would also be a debate over the relative costs of hot versus cold processes."

The decision to burn suburban garbage and hire American-based Foster Wheeler to build an incinerator was made by the Régie intermunicipale de gestion des déchets sur l'île de Montreal behind closed doors by 26 suburban mayors.

## Locals fire questions at incinerator hearings

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Tom Thompson wanted to know why there was only one racehorse in the Régie's horse race.

Monday last week, the Westmount Municipal Association member addressed the province's hearings into a plan to build an incinerator on the island of Montreal. He said he used the Blue Bonnets metaphor to underline the fact that the Régie intermunicipale des déchets sur l'île de Montréal has embraced their \$316 million waste management plan without sufficiently studying alternatives.

At least four Westmounters have participated in the incinerator hearings that are open to the public. The hearings began March 22. A report will be submitted to Environment Minister Pierre Paradis by July 15.

Mr. Thompson appeared again Monday this week to ask if the company chosen to build the incinerator, Foster Wheeler Quebec Inc., had ever been sued for breach of contract for waste management services. He said he was told no.

"If we're going to sign on to this plan for 20 years, I decided we'd better look at their track record," he said. He said he is currently researching the company's history.

Don Wedge, de Maisonneuve resident and member of the environment group STOP, has been a regular figure at the questioners' table for the entire two weeks. He said his questions have ranged from subjects as diverse as the mandate of Foster Wheelers' chairman to the inaction of the Régie's reduction committee.

Mayor Peter Trent appeared Thursday last week to report on the reduction committee. He also grilled them on the absence of an environment impact study on the plan to ship garbage by train from St. Laurent to Montreal East.

Mr. Wedge also asked the commission when they learned that LaSalle mayor and Régie head Michel Leduc would not be participating in the hearings.

"He (Leduc) is chief architect as well as enforcer of the Régie plan," said Mr. Wedge. "It is scandalous that he is not there to face the heat. He was also among those who led the citizens to believe that discussion of the plan would take place at the hearings."

Westmount Environment Action president Bruce Thomson questioned the logic of spending \$196 million to build an incinerator.

"Why can't we spend half of that on a publicity campaign — which would eliminate the need for an incinerator in the first place — and the other half on an infrastructure that would allow for other municipal initiatives for recycling and re-using existing resources?" he said.

Local composting centres, clothing collection bins and garage sales where people can buy, swap or sell things were some suggested alternatives.

"About 80 per cent of what will be burned are valuable resources that cost a lot to produce," said Mr. Thomson.

The pressure must now be placed on Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan to avoid the terrible mistakes that will be made with the Régie plan, he said.

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## Librarians give opinions

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require too much washing and be a heat-loss by winter and a heat-gain by summer; "isolated" washrooms on the ground floor; and having stacks spread on three floors, putting the children's library on the ground floor.

Mayor Peter Trent said he accepted the librarians' arguments, though he maintained design details should be left to the architect.

"In some cases they're right. I would agree our mission is not clear and that we need to act quickly to hire a library manager."

He said a small advisory focus group will be set up from among the librarians at the meeting.

But Ms. Carpentier cautioned against believing that a new librarian will fix everything.

"As a taxpayer, I wonder how city council can entrust this new person, who I assume will be under probation for a while, to plan these facilities, oversee the library's move to temporary quarters and make all the minute decisions that require close knowledge of the city operation and habits of library users.

"They are in a real bind. I feel they have no choice but to bring Rosemary Lydon back."

She said the steering committee lacked understanding of the importance of designing a layout with staffing and maintenance in mind. "I'm afraid we may not have enough bodies to staff the expanded area."

Miss Lydon, who has refused to comment on design details other than to say she supported concerns of her staff, said Tuesday she was worried about safety concerning washrooms being placed in a relatively isolated location on ground floor, especially at night.

She also opposed any layout that would place staff working alone on one of the three floors.

Ms. Gilmore said it was essential that the librarian and architect

work closely together. She cautioned against backing down from library planning principles. At Dawson, she guided renovations to convert the Mother House chapel into a library. The conversion had many problems.

Westmount's steering committee "seems to have a misguided mission," she said. "You can't get a dream from a space. A library has to be functional and reflect the community, not pie in the sky. This committee seems to be working to the disadvantage of the project."

Ms. Carpentier said arrangement of service desks in various departments and their proximity to each other is "very important in terms of organizing the structure, so I found it very interesting that no one could tell me at the meeting where they were to be.

"For instance, are they planning to staff an audio-visual desk that is on the second floor in the designs they showed us? Or is the reference librarian expected to run up and down stairs to give out head sets? What happens on coffee breaks? I have gone into Westmount library on a Saturday and found Rosemary Lydon working at the circulation desk to replace someone on coffee break and that is a smaller building."

She said she has found in Concordia's new library that increased floor area means it takes longer to perform every task, such as reshelving books. I don't think they (the steering committee) really understood some of those things."

Ms. Chandler said library staff are the best to know about the layout they require. "They must feel the people at city hall are there to assist them rather than sabotage them."

She finds the situation "very delicate now because there's such a focus on the library. The old stereotype is still there. I'm a little afraid the taxpayers will say that's enough and throw out the baby with the bathwater."

## Petition to reinstate Lydon has 1,605 names

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A petition signed by 1,615 Westmounters was presented to Mayor Peter Trent Friday. It asked city council to re-establish the position of chief librarian and reinstate fired chief librarian Rosemary Lydon.

Miss Lydon said she has filed for a hearing with the Quebec Municipal Commission, which acts as a type of human rights commission in such matters.

Mr. Trent said Sunday no special meeting of council was planned to consider the petition because "I'm hoping to negotiate a settlement with her first."

The number of petitioners exceeds the 1,411 citizens who voted in favour of a \$7.5 million library building project to expand and refurbish Westmount Public Library, where Miss Lydon worked.

"The citizens of Westmount don't normally man the barricades," said Dr. Fred Bode as he and Dr. Alex Newell handed over

the petition, promising more names would follow. "I think they feel a very grave injustice has been done."

They also gave him a separate petition of 64 names from the McGill Library School that asks the city to delay library changes pending a review of the position and the entire building project.

"We'll take it under consideration," Mr. Trent said.

"Our official position is no reinstatement, but we'll keep that open," he said.

"We need a professional chief librarian who knows our library at this crucial time in the development of the Westmount Public Library," the petition states.

Mr. Trent met with Miss Lydon Friday afternoon after receiving the petition. He told THE EXAMINER they would "get back to each other" Tuesday.

On Tuesday, however, Miss Lydon said no settlement was reached and she needed more time to decide "on the rest of my life."

## Laurentian Bank holdup

A man held up the Laurentian Bank at Sherbrooke and Victoria Monday last week. He escaped in a taxi waiting at Grosvenor Avenue after being joined on the sidewalk by a second man, police said. Customers were inside the bank at the time but no one was injured.

The robber went up to the cashier about 1:51 p.m. asking her to change a \$20 bill. When she asked

what denominations he wanted, he replied: "I want all the cash, all your money." The woman handed over an undisclosed amount saying, "That's all."

The suspect left without producing any weapon. He was described as a white English-speaking male, aged about 30, very tall and thin, with black hair, acne and a moustache.

## Deadline passed for rent hikes

The Régie du logement reminds landlords and tenants that March 31 was the deadline for written notice of rent increase or lease cancellations on the part of both parties, for leases that expire June 30.

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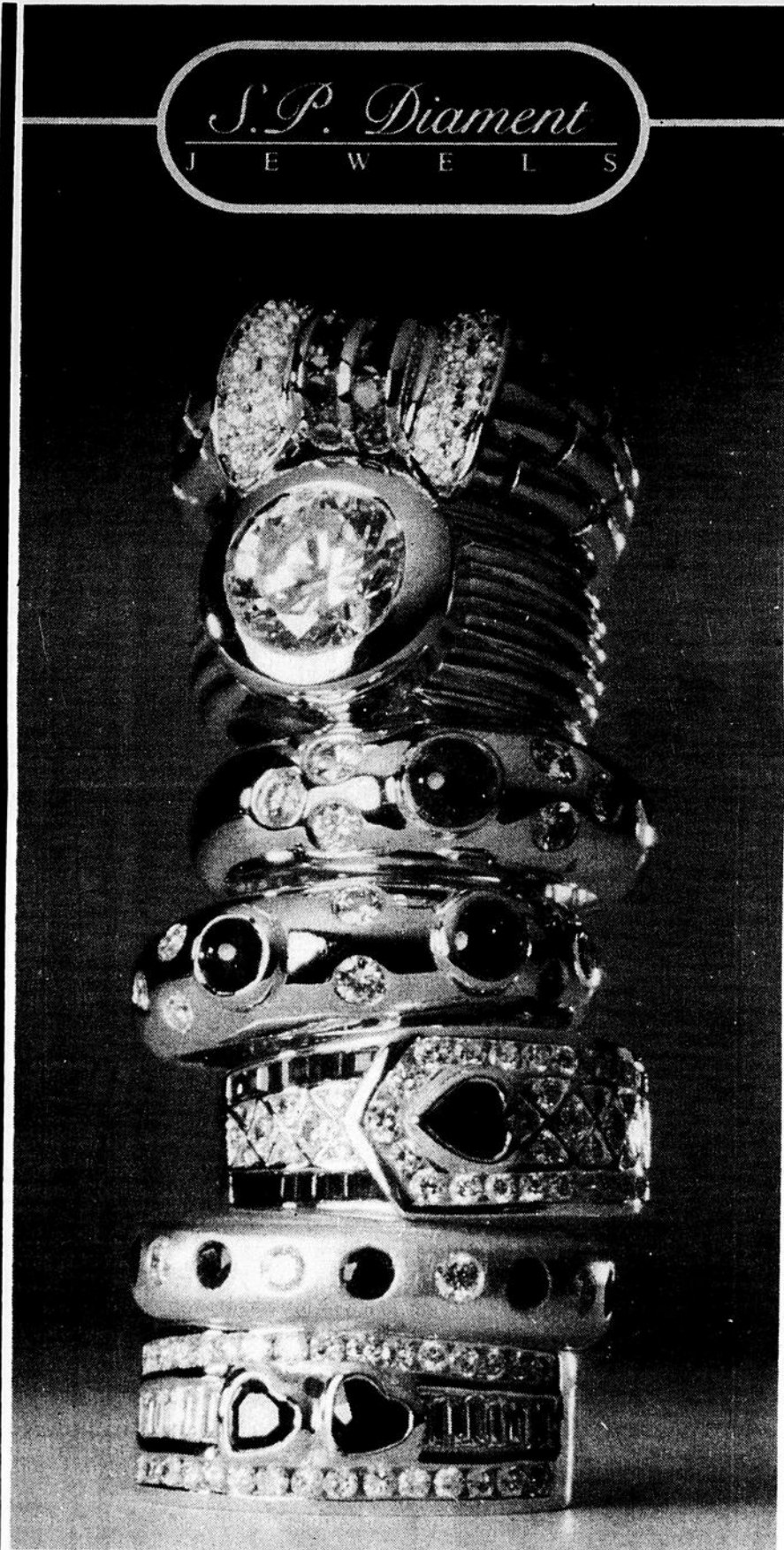
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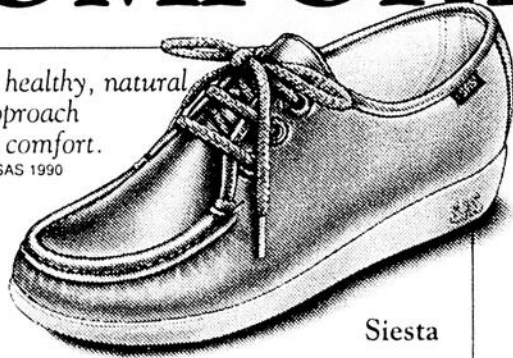
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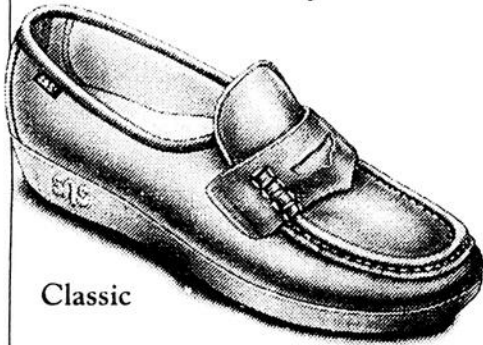
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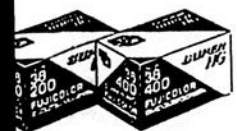
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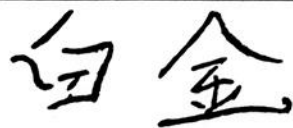
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## Extra crops grown in Solomons for Westmouter and others

By LINDA ROSENBERG

Westmouter Lara Speirs is one of 20 Canadians selected to take part in a three-month development program in the South Pacific's Solomon Islands.

She will work in malaria prevention; help to build a primary school and a hydro-electric system; and help set up recreation programs for disabled children.

Ms. Speirs, 22, said she has been wanting to make a contribution to society and is glad to have the chance to do so this month through Project Solomon Islands.

"All of my life I've been getting opportunities so I thought this would be my chance to give back," she said during a telephone interview from her Argyle Avenue home.



LARA SPEIRS

The project, run by Youth Challenge International, a non-profit organization, provides opportunities for selected participants, aged 18 to 25, to live and work with peers in remote or developing countries.

Ms. Speirs, a recent graduate of Queen's University who majored in psychology and health, must raise \$3,500 to help pay for tools, equipment and medicine needed to run the program. So far she has managed to raise \$1,000, but is getting nervous because donations have slowed down to a trickle.

"With the recession it's hard for people and companies to afford to give money," she said. "They sort of feel that they themselves are charities."

Each participant was given a list of items to get: computers, trowels, shovels and — in Ms. Speirs' case — dental equipment.

Ms. Speirs is looking forward to going to the Solomon Islands, a country near Papua New Guinea. It seems the natives are anxious to meet their Canadian visitors as well.

"They actually grew extra crops for us. They told us that in October," Ms. Speirs said. "I thought that was really kind of neat."

Upon her return to Canada at the end of June, Ms. Speirs plans to present her sponsors with a slide show of her experience and encourage others to get involved in helping Third World countries.

In September, she will attend McGill University's faculty of law, where she has a special interest in bio-medical ethics.



The city's annual spring flower show receives finishing touches from Howard Neill, gardener in charge. It opened yesterday to the public.

## Trio of local artists are latest Delaney show

Three Westmouters — Richard Vaskelis, Pierre Dion and Hugo Wüthrich — are showing recent works at Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave., until April 10.

Mr. Dion works in oils. His work is witty, of the post-impressionist school. An unusual feature of his work is that his frames often become part of the paintings.

Mr. Vaskelis was the pupil of

Westmouter Allan Harrison, RCA. He presents traditional landscapes and still lifes in oil.

Mr. Wüthrich, who worked for many years as a scenic designer for CBC and elsewhere, and whose paintings and sculptures are often photographed as album covers for Justin Time Records, is exhibiting small gouache sketches made in Devon, England, last year.

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## Spring is in bloom

Spring is in full bloom at the Westmount conservatory with the opening yesterday of the city's 61st spring flower show.

Warm days and lots of sunshine over the weekend brought the 15,000 bulbs along quickly, in time for the exhibit, which is starting two weeks earlier than usual, says gardener-in-charge Howard Neill.

Visitors to the display are greeted by the scent of 200 Easter lilies and an array of pink and coral tulips, yellow daffodils, pink hydrangeas and brightly-coloured hyacinths. Other plants in the show include narcissus, muscari, schizanthus and geraniums.

A family of rabbits has been imported to scamper in bright green grass near the small waterfall.

The display is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays for about two weeks or as long as the flowers last.

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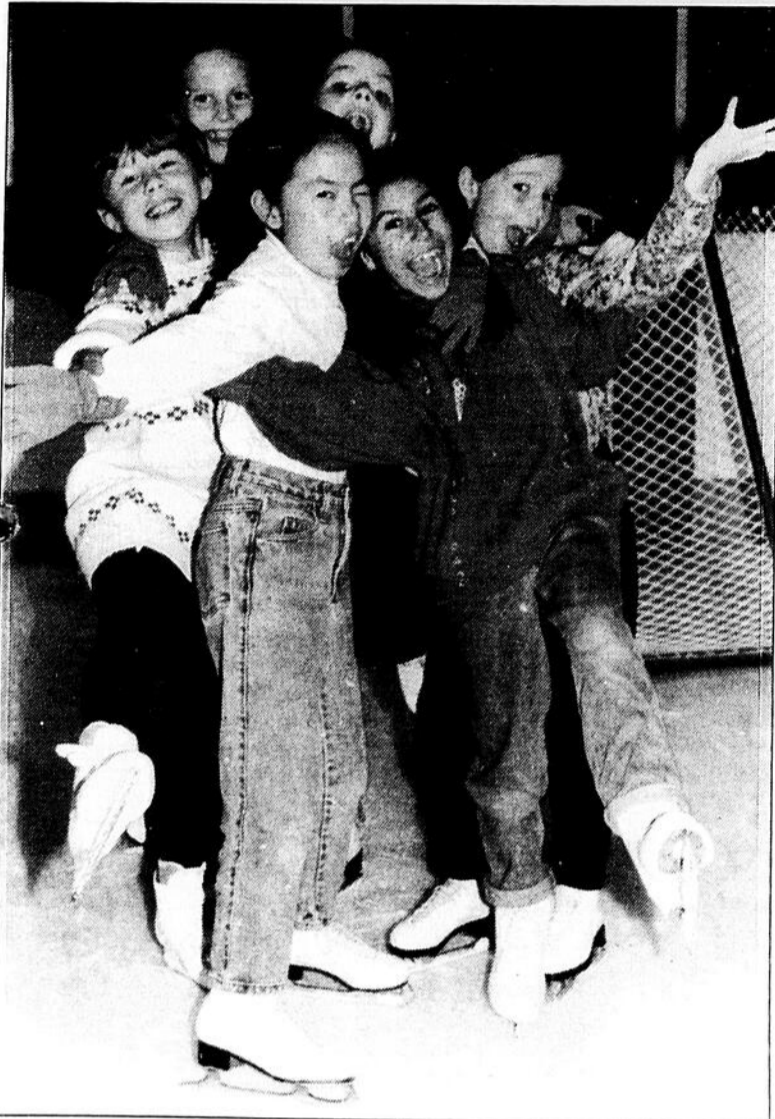
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These Roslyn School students hammed it up at the annual school skating party held Monday night. They are, from back to front, Valary Chandler-Haines, Naomi Cohen, Mikaella Goldsmith, Lindsay Cheong, Emma Lambert and Meghan Pollock. A bigger turnout than expected was measured by the 500 cups of hot chocolate served, along with a mountain of Rice Krispie squares baked by parents. The event was organized by Roslyn Home and School Association. Games on ice during the two-hour skate were arranged by Kit Finkelstein.

Photo by J. MARION FEINBERG

### Senator at Temple

Senator Thérèse Lavoie-Roux will speak at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., on Sunday, April 4, at 10 a.m. Her topic is "Quebec: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Danish and coffee cost \$3. For reservations call 937-3575.

### Free concert at the Château

Canadian pianist Paul Stewart will give a recital of light concert works in the Début series at Château Westmount, 4860 de Maisonneuve Blvd., this Sunday at 3 p.m. Non-residents who wish to attend are asked to arrive by 2:45 p.m. The concert is free.

## Azrieli returns to sing at Shaar

Former Westmounter Sharon Azrieli will come home from New York to be the special guest at the sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim's annual donor luncheon, Au Printemps '93, on Monday, April 26, at noon.

Ms. Azrieli is currently on tour in Israel. She has sung with many American and Canadian opera companies, and began this season performing Mozart arias with the McGill Chamber Orchestra.

She is a finalist in the 1992 Luciano Pavarotti International Vocal Competition and will compete in Philadelphia in October. That same month, she will give three gala concerts in Japan. In the planning stage is an appearance with the Hawaii Opera Theatre in 1994.

She was a finalist in the 1991 Metropolitan Opera auditions and recipient of a Metropolitan Opera National Council Study Grant and first prize winner of the 1990 Canadian Women's Club Competition. She is a graduate of Vassar College and Juilliard. She speaks four languages fluently.

Ms. Azrieli's most recent professional appearance in Westmount was in a Concert for Peace at Shaar Hashomayim in November.

Tickets for the donor luncheon are available from 937-9471.

### Toys sought for children

Peter the YMCA Rabbit is collecting stuffed toys to give to children who are in shelters with their mothers, victims of family violence or other difficulties.

It is the third year Pierre Méthot has donated his time to run this campaign and more than 1,600 animals were collected and distributed last year. About 200 were collected from the Westmount branch. Both new and used stuffed animals are sought.

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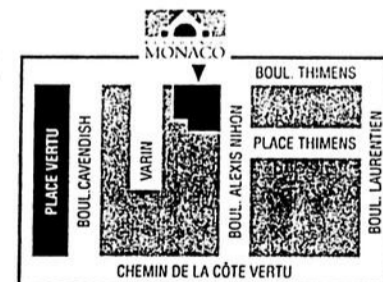
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## New theatre company's name a flash in the pan

"We're going to start with a straight-in-your-face play," says John Lucas, one of the co-founders of the new Colloidion Theatre Company.

Mr. Lucas, an English teacher at Dawson College, founded the company with two of his former students, Dome Theatre graduates Jeff Dubé and Mark Robinson.

The company's first play, Joe Pintauro's *Raft of the Medusa*, will be the first mainstage English play about AIDS. It will be presented at Centaur Theatre April 21 to 28.

The company's name is an old theatre term for a chemically-treated paper — flash paper — that was used for flash and smoke for magic shows and other special effects.

### Dinner chat turned into theatre group

According to Mr. Robinson, the company was born after "we talked about it for five minutes very seriously one night at dinner, and then we were hooked."

Then the three talked about what they would do if they really had their own company and found they had similar aspirations. In the beginning, only the three of them made plans, though now they are federally incorporated and have a small advisory board.

"(With a lot of people) you often get a lot of divergent ideas," says Mr. Lucas.

"With endless meetings," says Mr. Harrison.

It may be a small group, but they have big plans. "Do you want the one-year plan or the 10-year plan?"

*Raft of the Medusa*, has a cast of 13, and is an ensemble play (no stars).

"We got a lot of help from casting agent Andrea Kenyon, because when people heard we were doing this play we were absolutely overwhelmed, swamped with people wanting to audition."

Mr. Lucas will direct.

"It's a financial risk, but we thought we would like to come on to the scene employing a lot of actors. And because of its thematic concerns it is very important that it be presented on a main stage."

The group's future plans include a co-production with a Little Rock, Alabama, company, of Don Nigro's murder mystery *Ravenscroft*; two solo pieces by

prize-winning writer Marcy Kahan, a former student of Mr. Lucas's who works in film and television in London; a play under development by Miriam Packard, a Dome teacher and one of my favourite "unknown" writers; and, more immediately, two one-act plays by Joyce Carol Oates at the Montreal Fringe Festival this summer. ("We are calling them adopted Canadian plays, since they were written in Canada," says Mr. Lucas.)

The company's mandate includes starting new careers and

re-starting others. An example of the latter is Peruvian actor Ricardo Juarez, who will be appearing in *Raft* in his first English-language role.

*Raft of the Medusa* is at Centaur Theatre April 21 to 28. Tickets are \$18.50 general admission, \$16 for students and seniors, and \$15 for matinées. Box office: 288-3161. Opening night is a gala benefit for the Farah Foundation. Tickets, \$50, are available from 849-4424 or 488-1387.

— Janet Co

## Castonguay at the Galerie



*Belles à croquer*, an oil painting by Gérard Castonguay, is one of the pieces in his show at Galerie Westmount starting Saturday. There is a vernissage on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Galerie Westmount, 4912 Sherbrooke St., for the show, called *Création Nouvelle*. Mr. Castonguay won second-place honours in the 1987 Canadian Grand Prix, and in 1989 won third place and participated in an exhibition in New York. His work was show at the Biennale de la Société Nationale des Beaux-Arts in Paris in February.



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Dimanche prochain, c'est la fête des Rameaux.

## Divorce recovery workshop

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom offers a divorce recovery workshop on six consecutive Tuesday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m. on May 5.

The workshop, open to any member of the Jewish community, is not therapy, but an educational forum for personal growth.

Leaders are Rabbi Leigh Lerner of Temple and Roma Shuker, MSW.

Enrolment is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis, and the workshop costs \$50. To reserve, mail or deliver your cheque to 4100 Sherbrooke St. W., Westmount H3Z 1A5.

## Improv with prop



This Saturday's Samedi Greene event, which drew 45 children, gave the kids a taste of the theatre. The Dine 'n Dash troupe showed them how to improvise. Here, 10-year-old Anastasia Malowany, uses a crutch to pretend to have snowshoes on. The others tried to guess what she was doing. This coming week's Samedi Greene event is an Easter Egg hunt to benefit the Montreal Children's Hospital. It starts at 10 a.m. at the Greene Avenue Community Centre.

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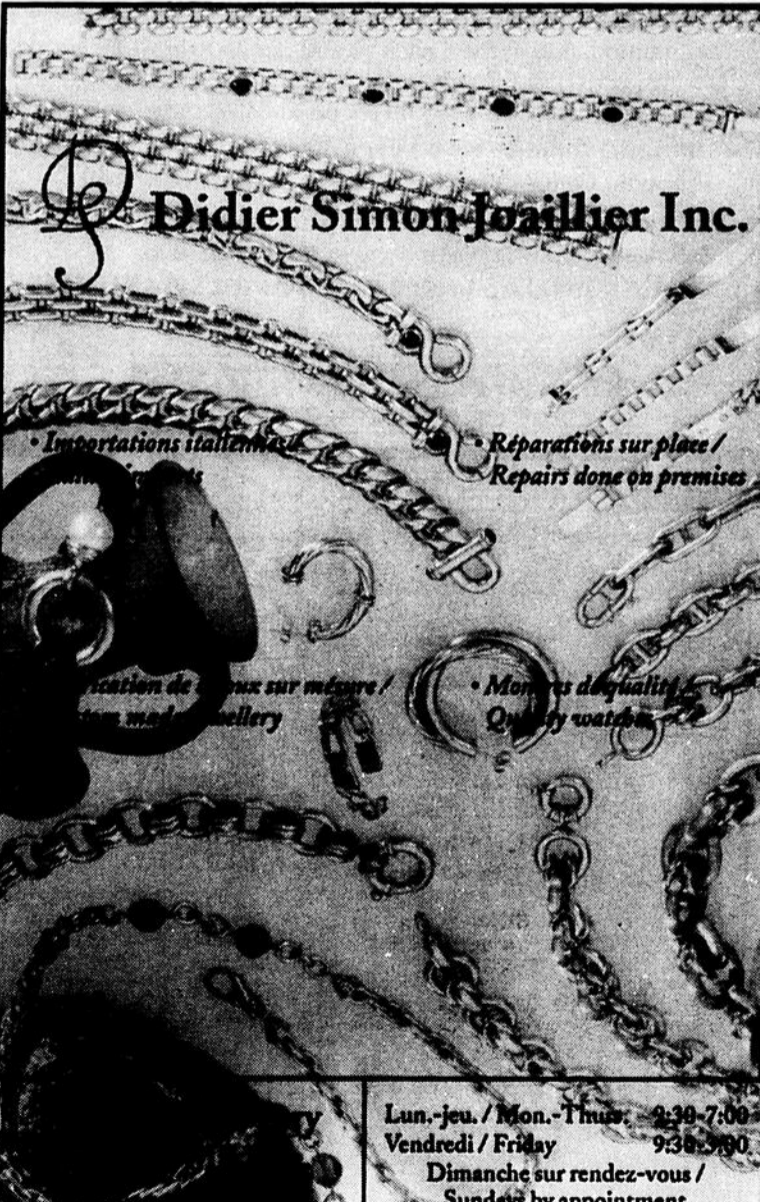
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# FYTUTY 3 enthralls children

It was afternoon at Akiva School, and the children were restless, sitting on the floor waiting for the show to begin. Teachers were patrolling the rows, shushing the noisiest, separating the kids that got into pushing matches.

But then the show started and the teachers forgot about watching their charges. They got caught up in the show and their own laughter.

It didn't matter though. The kids were entranced and behaving like angels. They were watching stories and poems written by kids just like them given life, turned into real stories and songs by a team of four professional actors and their director, Corey Castle.

Geordie Productions is back with From You To Us To You — no, not the same show you enjoyed before. This one is number three, with the topics of languages, people, and the planet; and it's every bit as great as the first two shows.

It is full of good music, laughs, and stuff to think about. The actors answer questions from the children in the audience who have concerns like "Do you pick up paper?" and "Is Paul really shy?"

The actors — Dome grad Danny Brochu; Amanda Strawn, who appeared in an earlier FYTUTY; Paul Hopkins; and Julie Tamiko Manning — also worked with music director Christopher Smith in writing some of the music, as did Cathy Burns, who was in the development cast of the play in 1992.

Three children from Akiva School — Anika Agarwal, David Hadid, and Jonathan Luft — wrote material for the show.

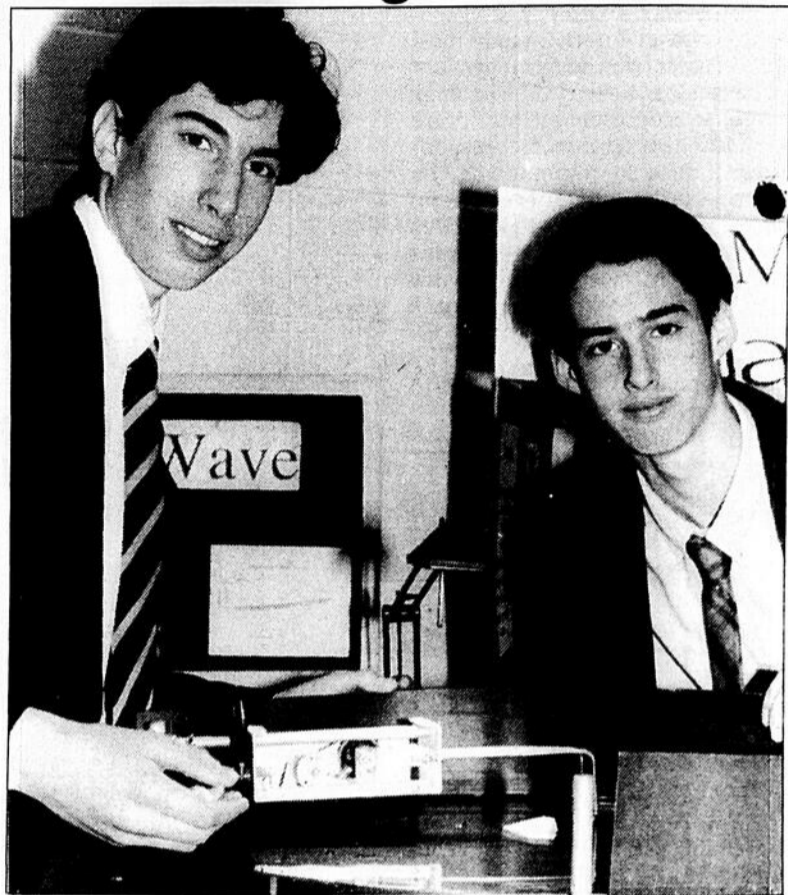
Kids from The Study who contributed include Natasha Devroye, Robyn Yanofsky, Anika Agarwal and Bana Hamze. From Priory School came contributions by Tina Yang, Julie Talajic, Derek Tsang and Kitty Wong.

I feel confident in predicting to Westmount parents that if they take their children to see the show, they too will laugh, enjoy, and get into the spirit of things. They will be impressed, as I was, by the deep thinking on serious subjects — skin colours, the ozone layer, space travel, pollution, communication and fun — by little kids.

*From You To Us To You 3 will be in the Geordie Theatre, 4100 Berri St., at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday. A scheduled performance at Centaur Theatre on April 17 is sold out. Box office for this weekend's shows: 845-9810.*

— Janet Coutts

## Making waves



Sunnyside Avenue resident Jesse Ikeman, 15, and Upper Lansdowne Avenue resident Paul Heisler joined forces to simulate a perfect wave in a contained environment at the Montreal Regional Science Fair held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at St. George's School. The annual fair drew hundreds of exhibitors.

Photo by J. MARION FEINBERG

## Gubbay speaks at Women's Canadian Club

Westmount photographer and author Aline Gubbay will speak on "Links Between Architecture and Fashion" at the Women's Canadian Club at Château Champlain on Monday, April 5, at 12:30 p.m. The bar will open at 11:30 a.m.

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## Collage workshop at the VAC

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Participants will use collected memorabilia, souvenirs and treasures to create a three-dimensional work reflecting personal experience. They will combine fibres, beads, lace and photos on structures made from branches, bamboo and metal.

Those interested may register by phone at 488-9559 or in person. Cost is \$83.46 including tax.

## Rothman speaks at SWAG next Wednesday

Joan Rothman, PSBGM commissioner and former city councillor, will assist nutritionist Diane Norman when she speaks at the Seniors of Westmount Action Group (SWAG) meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Victoria Hall.

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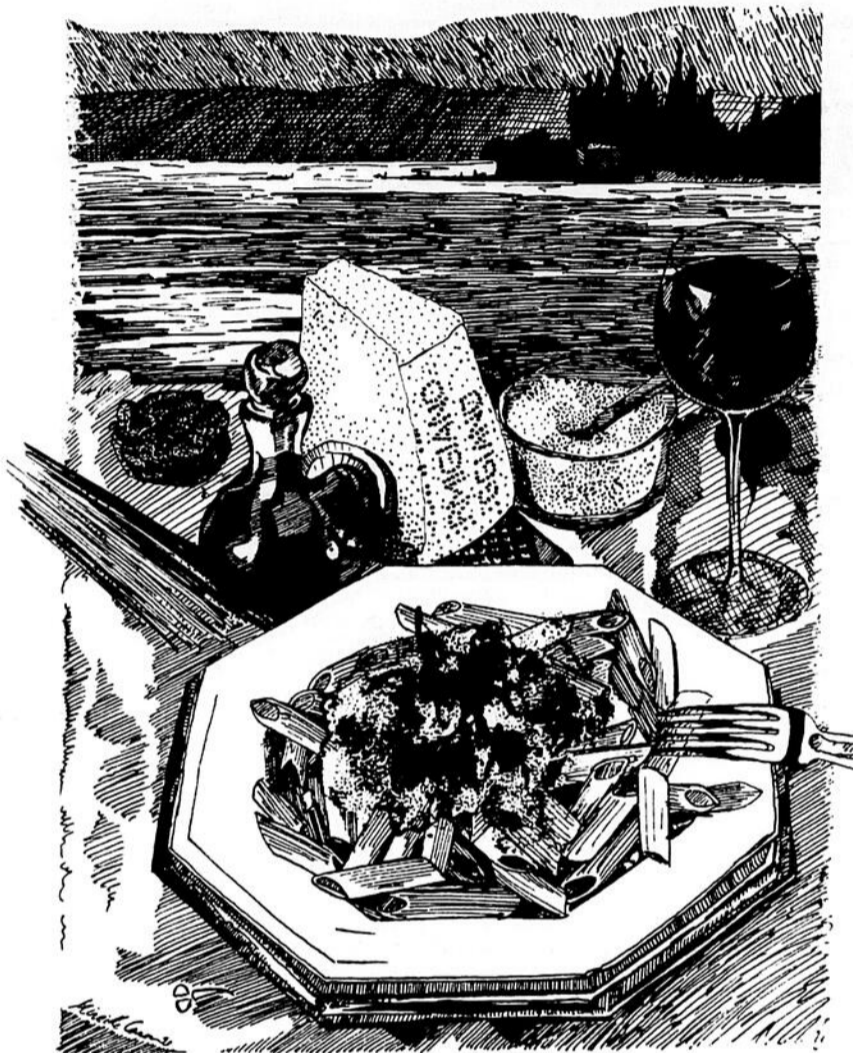
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### March 23

10:28 a.m.: 28 Arlington, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
5:14 p.m.: 1 Westmount Square, store under renovation, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:19 p.m., scuffing sawdust on underside of table saw caused by friction;

### March 24

4:00 p.m.: Front of 4840 Sherbrooke, Metro store, first responder unit for medical assistance to woman who fell;  
4:04 p.m.: 52 Bruce, woman locked out;  
5:39 p.m.: 791 Upper Belmont, burning smell traced to burned clothes dryer fuse in main electrical panel;  
7:12 p.m.: 4557 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:20 p.m., burned toast;

### March 25

10:36 a.m.: 333 Elm, smoke detector activated by dust from sanding;  
11:33 a.m.: 4500 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
1:59 p.m.: 5609 Merrimac, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:08 p.m.;

### March 26

8:29 a.m.: 10 Surrey Gardens, first responder unit for medical assistance;  
11:19 a.m.: Rear of 654 Roslyn, electrical wire fallen in yard;

### March 27

7:52 a.m.: 5690 Cavendish, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 8:01 a.m.;  
12:59 p.m.: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and St. Laurent cancelled at 1:11 p.m., trouble with fire alarm system;  
11:06 p.m.: 5950 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 11:21 p.m.;

### March 28

1:59 p.m.: 5455 Cranbrooke, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:04 p.m.;  
6:23 p.m.: 5569 Queen Mary, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Hampstead cancelled at 6:30 p.m.;

### March 29

1:00 p.m.: 4205 St. Catherine, alarm activated briefly during power change by city;

2:28 p.m.: 5140 Macdonald, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:33 p.m.;  
6:18 p.m.: 273 Melville, flash from a plug;  
6:42 p.m.: 1 Westmount Square, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 6:50 p.m., stink bomb at Greene Avenue entrance;

### March 30

8:21 a.m.: 11 Côte St. Antoine, École Internationale, first responder unit for medical assistance to 14-year-old girl who fell off trampoline in gym onto her head and back, taken to hospital for examination.

## Carrier chases men suspected of tampering

A newspaper carrier followed a car with two men suspected of breaking into a BMW at Murray Hill and The Boulevard Friday about 5 a.m., but lost it at Sherbrooke Street, public safety officers said. A licence plate was given to police at 8:45 a.m. when they were informed of the incident, said police Station 23 crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron.

The car was spotted by a public safety officer who noticed a man emerge from behind a house about 5:04 a.m. and get into a Cavalier waiting in front. As the patrol officer passed, the two men ducked down inside the car. When the officer circled the block and returned, the car was gone but a *Gazette* carrier had followed it south to Sherbrooke Street.

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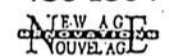
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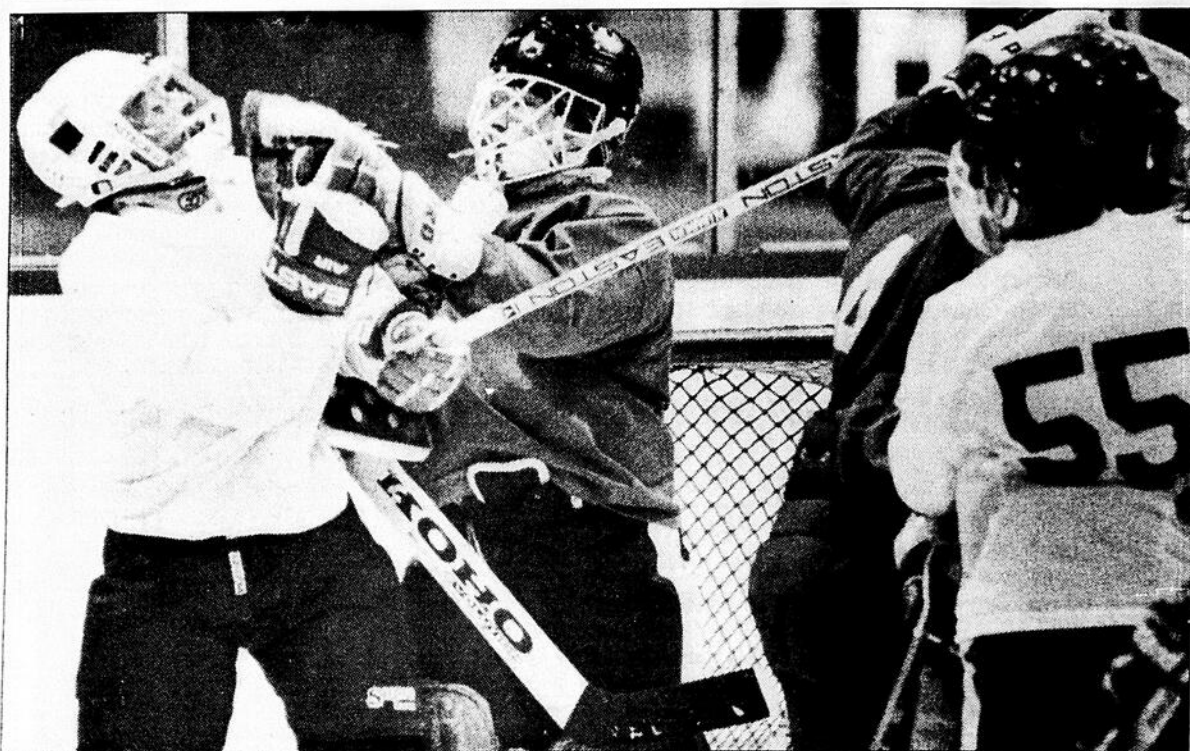
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# RECREATION

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The Fathers and Devils mix it up in game three at the Westmount arena March 23. Devils goalie Fabrice Adam takes a swing at a Fathers opponent during the heated game, where the Devils were under the gun to win the game in order to stay in the finals. They hung on and won the game, but lost in the best-of-five series.

Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT

## Fathers beat Devils to take cup

By JUSTIN SANFT

The Fathers captured the Senior B division title a week ago today as they defeated the Devils 2-1 to take the best of five final series three games to one.

The Fathers, who had finished in first place during the regular season, controlled the tight-checking, physical final series by playing consistently intelligent two-way hockey. Having decisively defeated the Oilers in the semi-finals, the Fathers ran up against a more difficult opponent in the Devils, who had eliminated the Sharks on their road to the finals.

All season long the Fathers were led by forward David Heddle's all around offensive talents which propelled them to the top of the division. Forward Alex Bernstein was also a dominant scoring force for the Fathers, particularly during the second half of the season. Goaltender Grant Butt, who was sharp the entire season and even more so in the playoffs, was helped by a rock-solid defense core which featured Fred Greenberg's excel-

lent two-way play.

The first game of the finals was a defensive struggle won by the Fathers 2-1. Alex Bernstein scored the series' opening goal and, much to the delight of the Devils, did not play during the rest of the series due to a prior commitment. The Fathers took the second game 4-2 as Howard Hoppenheim put two goals by Devils' netminder Fabrice Adam, both of which were set up by Eric Heddle. A big part of the Fathers' game plan had to be to diminish the effectiveness of the Devils' tremendously talented Murray Brown, who was very possibly the league's top player. Brown possessed a frighteningly hard slapshot and was capable of single-handedly dominating a game.

The Devils rebounded to win the third game 3-1 as Dag Alheim scored the winning goal on a pass from Keith Richardson, who had two points in the game. Throughout the finals the Devils played with a lot of intensity and never quit against the more talented Fathers. They made every game close but could not seem to find a

way around goaltender Butt, who only allowed seven goals in the finals.

The Fathers locked up the championship in the series' fourth game as both of the Heddles scored to give their team a 2-1 victory. The game was evenly played but the Devils' Brown's third period goal was simply not enough offense to defeat the well balanced Fathers. The Fathers' Phil Dixon should be recognized as an important two-way player whose strong effort helped his team to victory. Fathers' coach Ron Blumer was wise to form a strong team, as high scoring Bernstein and Alex Pattee were unavailable to play during most of the finals. The team managed to win despite their absences.

The Fathers team comprises Alex Bernstein, Jerry Coviensky, David Heddle, Eric Heddle, Peter Lipus, Peter Woolhouse, Ian Taylor, Ron Blumer, Karl Fischer, Perry Owen, Rick Pattee, Howard Hoppenheim, Fred Greenberg, Phil Dixon, Michel St. Germain, David Schnitzer and Grant Butt.

## Whalers win it all

By JUSTIN SANFT

The Whalers became the Senior A division champions a week ago today as they defeated the Blues 5-4 to capture the best-of-five final series three games to two.

The Whalers, who had finished in second place going into the playoffs, got off to a terrible start during the regular season by losing their first 10 games. Improved team play and an increased familiarity with each other's abilities helped turn their season around. Just before the Christmas break they started a long winning streak, only losing twice the remainder of the season. They faced the Wings in the semi-finals and easily defeated them twice to advance to the finals.

The Blues, who finished in fourth place during the regular season, upset the first-place Jets in the semi-finals. The Jets got off to a great start last autumn but saw their productivity gradually decline when the Whalers took over as the dominant team during the seasons' second half.

The Blues could have easily given up hope, being down 2-0 in games, but instead came back to win games three and four to tie the series at two. Mike Baranyai scored a hat trick and assisted on two others to help destroy the Whalers 8-4 in the third game. Both teams settled down to play a tremendous defensive contest in game four in which the Blues' Howard Smith picked up two points in his team's 2-1 victory.

The stage was set for an exciting fifth and deciding game and both teams did not disappoint. The Whalers' Rekynuk collected four points and agile goalie Doug Glance made many superb saves to lead the Whalers to a 5-4 victory and the championship.

The Whalers team is composed of Dave Margo, Eddy Hoyeck, Nick Betsky, Jacques-Yves Gadbois, Robert Berlettano, Neil Wensley, Steve Bews, Ajay Puni, Stephen Beallor, Richard Dagenais, Dan MacLean, Bernard Arsenault, Allan Rekynuk, Hunter Scott, Courtney Rodash and Doug Glance.

## Volunteers sought by city

The Westmount recreation department is on the lookout for coaches and volunteers for spring sports programs.

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People who want to help out will have a basic understanding of the sport and its rules as well as a strong commitment to coaching the entire season, he said. Practice times are determined by the coach.

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## Bicycle club information sign up at Atwater Library

Randonnée Aventure, a non-profit, volunteer, recreational hiking and cycling club for adults, will hold a sign-up and information evening on Wednesday, April 7, at Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The club organizes day trips to Vermont, New York and Quebec that are within a two-hour radius of Montreal. Trails are graded begin-

ner, intermediate and expert. One of the club's three pick up locations is McDonald's at St. Catherine and Atwater.

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DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec ce 29e jour de mars 1993.

Jean Fortier  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITOR'S REPORT FOR THE 1992 FISCAL YEAR

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given according to section 105.1 of the Cities and Towns' Act (R.S.Q. chapter C-19) that the financial report and the report of the Auditor of the City of Westmount for the 1992 fiscal year will be filed at the sitting of Council of the City of Westmount which will be held on Tuesday, 13th April 1993, at 8:00 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 29th day of March 1993.

Jean Fortier  
Assistant City Clerk

## Atom "CC"s lose in provincials

The Westmount Wings Atom "CC" team had a solid winning season that earned them a place in the provincials, which wrapped up for them on Saturday.

Each team played a minimum of three games. The Wings were eliminated when they lost three straight games, played March 20, 21 and 27.

It was a startling loss, considering their year-end record of 15 wins, 8 losses and 4 ties. The year before, they only had 5 wins, 12 losses and 7 ties, according to coach Howard Scheffer.

Seven newcomers joined their eight remaining veterans to make up this year's team.

Scheffer speculated that the team lost in the regionals because players went off on spring break, especially those from private schools, leaving the rest of the team short-handed.

"We were right in there," said Scheffer. "That little second wind was missing, (but) I'm pleased with the effort."

The Westmount Wings Atom "CC" team comprises Alexandre Beaudoin, David Beitel, Ryan Crellin, Zachary Eberts, Moustafa El Zanaty, Ben Gillis, Alexandre Joyce, Jesse Marchant, Justin McManus, Mark Smith, Bryan Tritt, Nick Velan, Justin West, Joshua Wilner and Bryan Wittman.

The coaches are Scheffer, Jim West and Bill Dubé. Dave Lapointe is manager.



The Westmount Wings the day they won their bronze: back row, left to right, manager Dave Lapointe, Chris Mettler-Warner, Daniel Cercone, David McConnell, Philip Schaffer, Daniel Wilner, Chris Churchill-Smith, Jordan Beitel, Matthew Elkin and coach James Macaulay. Front row, left to right, are Matthew Stotland, goaltender Jeremy Whitworth, captain Parnell Adam, assistant captains Henry Cundill and Roderick Leider, Nikola Vukow, Sacha Asgary and Andrew Battaclough. Absent from photo: Graham Hayes.

## Wings earn tournament bronze

The Intercity Westmount Wings Novice "B" team won a bronze medal in what was billed as "The World's Largest Novice Hockey Tournament," which ended Sunday.

The four-day tournament in Dollard des Ormeaux comprised 126 teams from Quebec, Ontario and New York State.

The Novice "B" Wings competed in a category with 35 other teams. They won five games and lost only one to make it to the consolation round, which gave them their third-place finish. The silver would have been theirs, said team manager Dave Lapointe, but

for a last-minute schedule change that pitted the team against the first-place finishers in the semi-finals.

The Wings lost 1-4 in a tight race against the Van Kleek Hill Cougars, who went on to cream the second-place team.

Arnold Leider, a parent, said the Wings would have had a good shot at the gold if the Cougars had had more players.

"They had only a 10-man team," said Leider. "We didn't protest, but felt their best players were played (whereas Westmount put all 17 players on the ice)... if we had played our best players (only), we

would have won.

"If you took the whole lineup, we had the best, most consistent team."

The Wings won their first four games 7-1, 14-2, 3-2 (with Roderick Leider's tying goal slipped in during the last 22 seconds of play, and Parnell Adam slipping in the winning shot in overtime) and 4-2. They lost the fifth game 1-4 against the Cougars, then won their last game 2-1.

The Wings are currently in the regionals, their end-of-season tournament, which started for them yesterday in Ville St. Pierre.

## Naudie named a finalist for award

Westmounter Doug Naudie, 22, football defensive back with the McGill Redmen, is one of 22 finalists named by the university's department of athletics for the six major trophies to be presented at the 16th annual athletics awards banquet at Delta Hotel on April 2.

Mr. Naudie is a finalist for the Richard Pound Award for proficiency and leadership in men's athletics. This is Naudie's second year on the football team. He is a third-year psychology student.

In addition, 26 team MVPs for the 1992-93 intercollegiate season will be announced.

## Intercity baseball tryouts April 19

Westmount's intercity baseball tryouts will here in less than a month, said Bruce Stacey, sports supervisor.

April 19 is the big day for all local Larry Walker-hopefuls to show their stuff in the Westmount arena.

Three divisions will conduct tryouts; Mosquito (for kids born 1982-83) leads off the night from 5 to 6 p.m. Pee wee (1980-81) takes over from 6 to 7 p.m. and Bantam (1978-79) tryouts run from 7 to 8 p.m.

"Anyone interested in trying out is invited to come down with their glove and some enthusiasm," Stacey said.

## You Say

### Our fossils are older than yours

Concerning the letter published last week entitled *We're real Fossils*, I feel that more needs to be said on this matter. While the Westmount Rugby Club World Wide Old Boys Association had no knowledge of the existence of the other Westmount Fossils, it does seek to justify its playing name, the Westmount Fossils.

You see, as a rugby player approaches an age where he begins to recognize and fear their decline of physical ability after many years of pain and pleasure due the rigour of countless interactions against former opponents, there is overwhelming anxiety that cannot easily be explained, except to say it is a sort of male menopause. For most, playing rugby, especially

competitive rugby, is an addiction. "Letting go" is, for many, one of the most distressing events in a player's life.

You see when one plays a hard competitive match of rugby there is a karma that surrounds the event and lives of the participants. This feeling is similar to perhaps the rush experienced during a bungee jump except that it lasts for eight minutes and it is shared simultaneously by all 30 participants. Being able to feel this karma again is what Old Boys rugby is all about.

The wonderful thing about a fossil is that they preserve an object in time for all time. To an Old Boy, the idea of playing rugby at an age where competitive contact sports is unheard of is a salvation, however temporary. Thus about 10 years ago, when Jim McLean, a former Westmount and provincial elite player was organizing a

match for the Westmount Old Boys, he chose the name Westmount Fossils. The name stuck ever since as it was a name that came naturally and somehow epitomized the mind set and desires of these players.

As for age, many of our active fossils exceed 50 and since our club is the oldest rugby club in North America, our fossils are older than your fossils. So the name Junior Fossils just won't do.

On the other hand maybe we could make a distinction between our fossils and your fossils. Your fossils are probably in better preserved condition while many of ours have had various broken bones etc. As well our fossils do not wish to be thought of as petrified therefore the term Living or Moving Fossils might apply to ours.

Adam Cutler

President  
Westmount Rugby Football Club  
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PS: Westmount RFC is always looking for new and experienced players of all ages. Indoor training is in full swing and our season runs from the beginning of May through October. We field two senior sides plus a junior side and the Westmount Fossils' over 35 side. For information call 932-3246.

### Letters welcome

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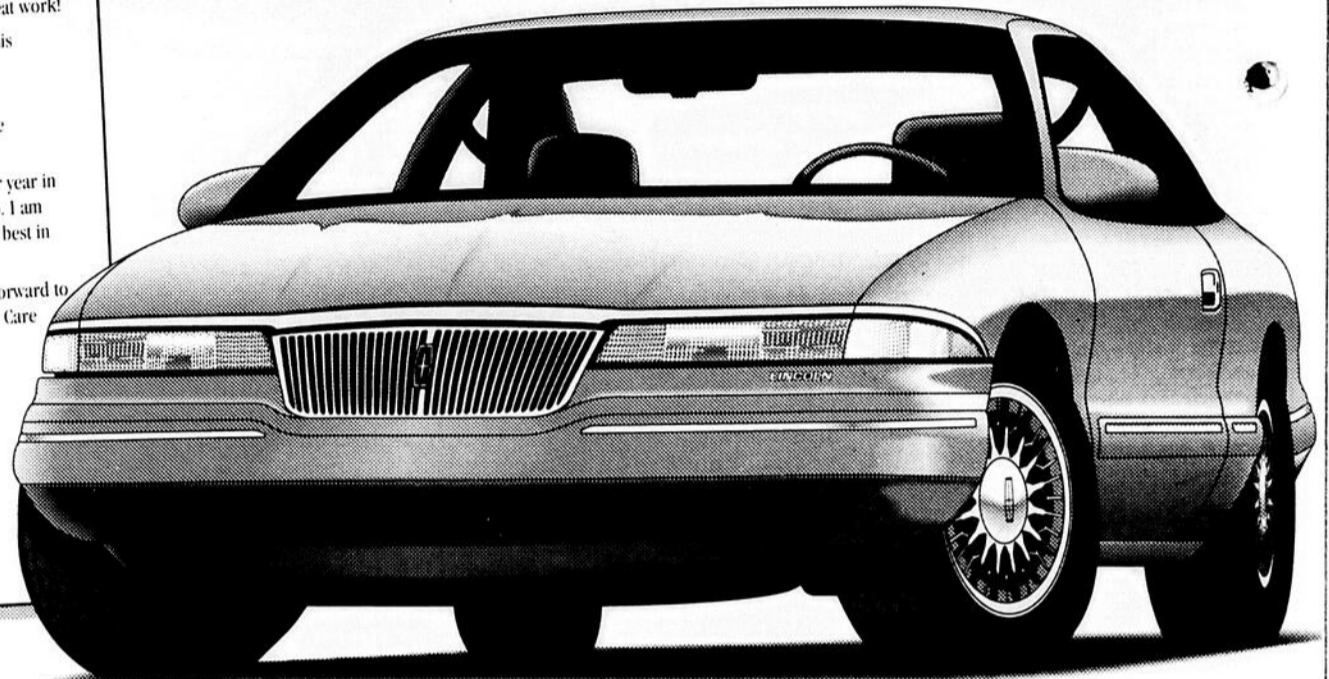
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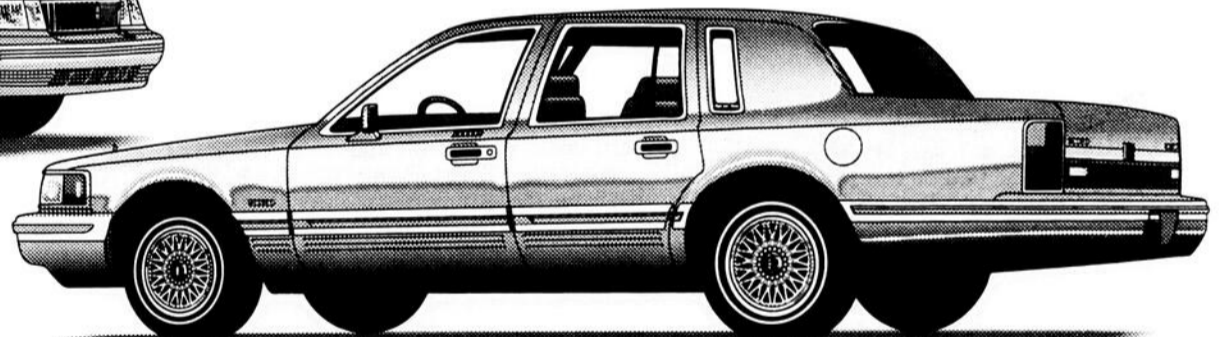
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