Study expansion darkens neighbour's doorstep

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The Study was a hot topic at the last city council meeting with several nearby residents turning out to complain about the proposed expansion.

"Before I bought my house, a developer wanted to build upward but was told he couldn't. Now The Study's expansion is going forward, not only outward but upward," said Braeside Place resident Steve Cartman at the council meeting. "How come an institution can build upwards but homeowners can't?"

The seven residents on Braeside are opposed to the expansion and together pay upwards of $100,000 in taxes, said Mr. Cartman, requesting that the zoning laws be changed.

"The Study's plans do not exceed what is currently allowable in the zoning regulations," said Councillor Karin Marks.

The Architecture and Planning Commission has been reviewing the preliminary building plans which include a new pavilion for administrative offices, laboratories and a music room. The plans meet zoning regulations regarding maximum site coverage, floor area ratios and building height, according to building and planning director Joanne Poirier.

Phase II will see the gymnasium extended upwards and the addition of two more classrooms. She admitted that the expansion will partially obstruct some residents' views.

"The commission is currently reviewing the proposal for its esthetic value," she said.

The Boulevard resident Gerald Benjamin expressed concern about the plan to raise the building that houses the

Continued on page 11

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LXIV, No. 51 Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, December 17, 1992 56¢ + 4¢GST 5¢PST = 65¢

Examiner will be day early

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER will publish on Wednesday, Dec. 23, one day early, next week. It will be the last issue this year.

The deadlines for that one issue will be; display advertising, Friday at 4:30 p.m.; classified advertising, Monday at 4 p.m.; and press releases for the editorial department, Monday at noon.

THE EXAMINER resumes publication, with regular deadlines, on Thursday, January 7.

Closing incinerator gives hope to environmentalists

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The city of Montreal's decision to shut down its des Carrières Street incinerator was lauded by several Westmounters last week. Some hope the plan to build an east-end trash-burner to deal with suburban waste will be reevaluated as a result.

"We hope, in the cooperative spirit for waste management in the Montreal island region, that the city of Montreal will now become an important player in the future," said Tom Thompson, director of the Westmount Municipal Association. "Their decision could affect the Régie (intermunicipale de gestion des déchets sur l'île de Montréal) plan. There is a lot that can be done that doesn't lead us on the path to a giant incinerator."

One option is a more accelerated implementation of the 3Rs, (reduction, re-use and recycle) he said.

Hillside resident Virginia Elliott agrees.

"They (the Régie) are making us feel like they're doing so much to promote the 3Rs but it's all cosmetic. Mr. Trent is the only suburban mayor to talk about making changes in the amount of garbage we're generating," she said.

Ideally, shutting down des Carrières will give impetus toward serious options such as building a recycling centre or de-inking plant as soon as possible, she said.

Action Re-buts member Michel Séguin said that whether they admit it or not, whatever Montreal does is going to have an impact on the Régie and vice-versa.

He praised Montreal's decision, saying they recognize the problem goes beyond incineration and landfilling in calling for a Quebec-wide public debate on the subject.

"The question becomes, is incineration compatible with a serious 3R plan?" he said. "If Mayor Trent was really committed to his message about reduction, he'd pull Westmount out of the Régie plan to build the multi-million dollar incinerator until he's demonstrated that the maximum amount of reduction, reuse, recycling and composting have been established in his community."

WEACT president Bruce Thomson's main beef is that the suburban mayors are pledging tens of millions of dollars without consult-

Continued on page 2



GOLDEN RETRIEVING: Dawn, an eight-year-old golden retriever, eagerly anticipates the next throw of the ball from Westmounter Jaye Portigal Tuesday at the dog run in King George (Murray) Park.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

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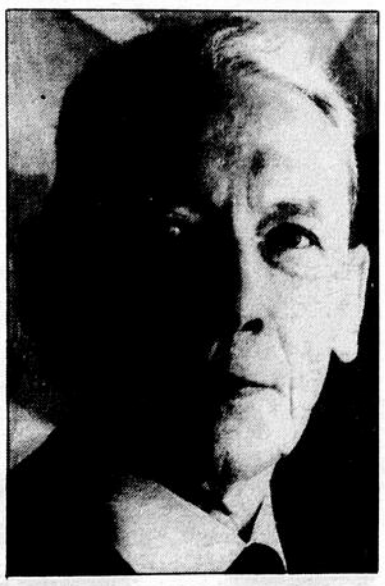
INSIDE...

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Westmounters awarded Prix du Québec



DR. CHARLES LEBLOND

Westmounters Dr. Charles Philippe Leblond and Charles Taylor were among seven Quebecers awarded the Prix du Québec, the highest honour the Quebec government grants in the fields of culture and the sciences.

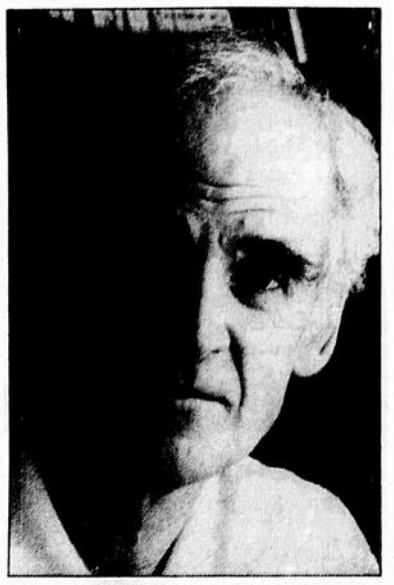
Dr. Leblond received the 1992 Prix Marie-Victorin in recognition of a remarkable scientific career spanning 60 years.

Dr. Leblond is a histologist who specializes in the study of cells, organs and tissues under the microscope. His discoveries are said to be an integral part of basic knowledge in biology, of the knowledge taught the world over.

Mr. Taylor received the Prix Léon-Gérin for his work in the field of human and social sciences.

Mr. Taylor, who lectures at

Continued on page 2



CHARLES TAYLOR

Westmount Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Dec. 17

Carols: Lunchtime holiday concerts from 12:30 to 1:30 daily except Dec. 20 in the commercial concourse of Westmount Square, by four singers, a pianist and violinist.

Art exhibit: John Collins' annual exhibition at Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria Ave., until Tuesday. 484-4691.

Art exhibit: at Galerie Art et Style, 4875A Sherbrooke St., recent paintings of St. Gilles until Tuesday.

Book display: Illustrated religious books in lobby of Atwater Library to Thursday.

For seniors: Swim at Westmount Y from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge.

Saturday, Dec. 19

Food or fines: Those with overdue books and other materials from the Westmount Library may return them today and tomorrow and be given the choice of paying the applicable fines or making a contribution of non-perishable foods or cash to a food box for the needy.

Sunday, Dec. 20

Happy Hanukkah!

For seniors: Hanukkah celebration tea at 1:30 p.m. at Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. Soprano Gitelle Betnesky returns with a variety of musical works and Hanukkah songs. Members $2.50, others, $3. Please bring small bills. 937-9471.

Food or fines: at Westmount Library. See Dec. 19.

Adult Prisoners of Childhood anonymous support group meets at 7 p.m. every Sunday in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. $1.

Monday, Dec. 21

Concert: Soviet musicians in a classical concert at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom. No charge. All welcome.

Thursday, Dec. 24

Dec. 24: Reindeer alert! Make sure everything in your house is quiet tonight. Nervously pawing hooves can seriously damage rooftops, but the tiny animals stand harmlessly still if no sound alarms them.

Montreal incinerator closed...

Continued from page 1

ing their citizens.

"There's no municipal consultation process on the monster garbage-burning plan being imposed upon us by the Régie," he said. "Most mayors are voting 'yes' to the Régie's plan without informing their citizens of the massive environmental contamination involved, or discussing viable, safer alteratives."

Mr. Trent said when he puts on his hat as a member of the MUC environment services commision, he is in favour of closing down the north-end incinerator which consistently failed to meet existing pollution norms. But, in general, reports about modern incineration techniques indicate that trash-burning is less harmful than landfilling because of powerful biogases created by burying garbage, he argued.

"If there is an alternative to landfilling or incineration, I'd like to hear it," Mr. Trent said. "Around the world, communities are facing the same agony of choosing between two unappealing options.

"My prediction is that the city of Montreal and the Régie will join hands to come up with a regional policy about waste management, and I further predict the issue will be incineration versus landfilling and that controlled incineration will win out," he said.

The incinerator is slated for closure by next year and the Miron dump will continue to be used for landfilling for the next 10 years. The city originally said it would close the dump by 1994 but declining revenues due to suburban contractors taking waste off-island has meant more room at the dump than was initially envisioned.

Montreal officials said they cannot afford to maintain two major garbage disposal sites, and higher than acceptable dioxin and furan emissions from des Carrières would have required retrofitting the chimneys that would have cost at least $70 million.

The MUC executive committee has called on Environment Minister Pierre Paradis to initiate a sweeping public debate on waste management in the province.

Prix du Québec...

Continued from page 1

McGill University, is a philosopher of modernity. His *Sources of the Self: The Making of Modern Identity* has won several awards, including the best work on history and philosophy published in the U.S. in 1989, and it is already regarded as a classic.

His latest book, *The Malaise of Modernity*, was shortlisted for the 1992 QSPELL Award.

Dr. Leblond was born in France and graduated from Université de Paris in 1934. He published his first scientific paper that year, devoted to the role of vitamin C. He received a Rockefeller fellowship and spent two years in the U.S., then returned to Europe. He was invited to McGill University in 1941 and settled permanently in Montreal after the Second World War. In 1946, with colleague Léonard Bélanger, he developed radioautography — a technique that combines photography, microscopy and the tagging of tissues and cells with radioactive elements.

Radioautography has led to numerous discoveries and revolutionized cellular biology.

Mr. Taylor was born in Montreal in 1931.

In 1978, in recognition of his international reputation, Oxford University offered him the Chichele chair in social and political thought, the most distinguished chair in the United Kingdom, which he occupied until 1981. The following year, Mr. Taylor returned to the program in political thought he established and directed at McGill during the '70s and to which he still devotes his energies today.

Other Prix du Québec winners are writer André Major, architect Dan S. Hanganu, dancer Vincent Warren, filmmaker Jean-Claude Labrecque and architect Jean-Claude Marsan.

Each winner received a silver medal, an original work by a Quebec artist, a handwritten scroll and a cash prize of $30,000.

VILLE DE CITY OF **WESTMOUNT**

TABLEAU D'AFFICHAGE officiel

Official NOTICE BOARD

Séance spéciale du conseil
Le jeudi, 17 décembre, 08h00

Special Council Meeting
Thursday, December 17, 8 am

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cuillette des ordures:
Vendredi, le 25 décembre 1992
et
Vendredi, le 1er janvier 1993

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:
Friday, December 25, 1992
and
Friday, January 1, 1993

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Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton .....935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (bureau d'affaires), 21, rue Stanton 280-2223

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

Monday-Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
Fire (business calls), 19 Stanton St.....935-2456
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.....935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St.....280-2223

Other Times
Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W. 935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.....935-8037
Light Department, Glen Road 935-8218
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Big change is on the way... Spring 1993

AVIS

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SALLE D'ACTIVITÉS

POUR TOUTE INFORMATION ADDITIONNELLE, N'HÉSITEZ PAS À COMMUNIQUER AVEC MME. MARIE BEAUCHAMP, DIRECTRICE GÉNÉRALE, AU 934-0354.

NOTICE

CLSC MÉTRO

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE NEXT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CLSC METRO WILL BE HELD

THURSDAY THE 17th OF DECEMBER 1992,
FROM 12:15 TO 2 O'CLOCK
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL MRS. MARIE BEAUCHAMP, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AT 934-0354.

A grate day

Sal Bienstock fries stacks of potato pancakes for near-annual neighbourhood Hannukah feast

By MARY CAMPBELL

Once a year, Westmounter Sal Bienstock spends a week peeling, grating and cooking potatoes which he turns into latkes which he serves to any and all visitors during a day-long open house. Why?

"It's a Jewish number," he says, "Eastern European Jews have this thing on Hanukkah of eating potato pancakes. A couple of years ago I invited a few people over and decided to try and make some. I thought 'Hey, this isn't hard.' Now it's basically just an excuse, a pretence for a party."

This year's party — which was not held on Hanukkah, he says, out of respect for gentiles who'll be running around doing their shopping then — ran from 2 to 11 p.m. last Sunday. Mr. Bienstock says he's not exactly sure how many people attended, but he provided the figures necessary for a rough estimate: he had 511 latkes (made from 70 pounds of potatoes over approximately 16 hours). Assuming that each guest ate four or five latkes, that puts the day's total at between 100 and 127 latke-eaters.

Mr. Bienstock has few total strangers at his open house, but that's not for lack of trying.

"Have you seen the movie *Harvey*? Remember the way Jimmy Stewart used to go around giving his card to people and saying, 'What are you doing Wednesday night? Why don't you come to dinner?' Well, that's me — I invite everybody. But you know, none of the total strangers ever come. There are people there that I don't know, but they've always been brought by friends."

Mr. Bienstock says his own participation in the event is "purely technical — no socializing." In fact, by about 5 o'clock on Sunday he was announcing, as he placed yet another batch of latkes in the oven, "I'm not here to enjoy myself. I'm here to suffer."

Questioned about this, he laughs, "Did I say that? Well, that's a very Jewish number too — making people feel guilty."

Those in attendance at the time were not looking at all guilty. Nives Degano, a friend of Mr. Bienstock's, said she'd been going to his party for a few years now.

"He's a great cook — definitely. You start eating one and you have to get out of there."

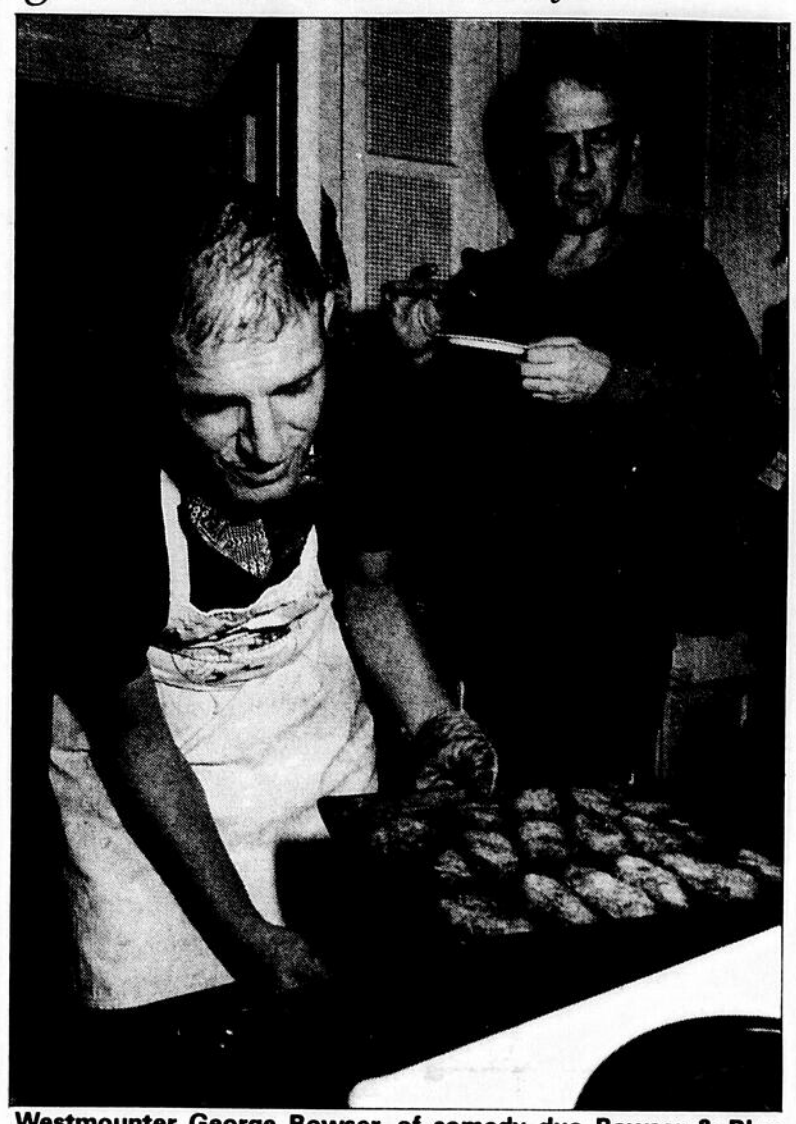
Ms. Degano says she met Mr. Bienstock because their children were in the same preschool. Mr. Bienstock's children, Peaches, 15, and Jesse, 10, were also in evidence on Sunday, as were a number of their friends. Their role in the open house is fairly precise, "We have to clean our rooms," says Peaches.

Mr. Bienstock's guests come from his social circles which, he says, are "varied."

"You have some middle-class yuppie types; then the people I know through soccer; then the preppies — that's my daughter's crowd; then the alternative crowd, although they weren't really out in force on Sunday; then the people from work. So it's a pretty varied crowd."

How varied is it?

"I'll tell you," says Mr. Bienstock, "I can't name names, but there was even a Russian diplomat there Sunday. That gives you an idea of the variety."



Westmounter George Bowser, of comedy duo Bowser & Blue, samples Sal Bienstock's latkes which he is pulling hot from the oven.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Teens enthusiastic about 'Puberty Haven'

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Teen spirit.

That is what the city found when it ventured into Westmount high schools to ask students what they are looking for from a proposed teen centre.

"I was surprised by the number of kids actually interested in the plan, who were really keen on the idea," said Claude Danis of the recreation and culture department. She and Roxanne Aube of the Greene Avenue Community Centre collected more than 200 completed questionnaires from students of Westmount High, Selwyn House, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's and St. George's School.

The suggested names for the centre ranged from Teen Spleen, to Puberty Haven and House of Pain. Ms. Danis said many older students said it should be called anything but a "teen centre."

"One person said it would sound too teeny-bopperish if we put 'teen' in the title of the centre," she said.

Pool was voted the most desired activity. From 13-year-olds right up to 17-year-olds is a consistent desire to have a pool table they can call their own, said Ms. Danis. While having a place to hang out was voted number one by almost everyone the city talked to, coming in tied for second in terms of preferred activities was the idea to have movie nights and the chance to hear good music.

"It's important to note that they want to be able to hang out in a place that's a safe and creative space for them," she said.

"I think it should be as unpretentious/posh as possible," wrote one 14-year-old female ECS student. "I just want somewhere safer than Snowdon to play pool and listen to music and see friends."

Many students said they wanted quiet rooms in the centre where they could socialize and do homework.

The city's committee was thinking of using a garage across from the arena. Since receiving the questionnaire answers, Ms. Danis said they're headed back to the drawing board to find a space that could accommodate separate rooms.

"Something that also surprised me in terms of what they wanted in guest speakers was the popularity amongst young women of getting sexual harassment information," she said. "It's a statement of the times. With fairly young teenage women, you'd think it was something they wouldn't or shouldn't be worried about yet, but it was definitely a concern."

Most of the young men said they would rather hear a speaker discussing how to get a job.

"If we don't provide the kind of centre they want, they won't be there," said Ms. Danis.

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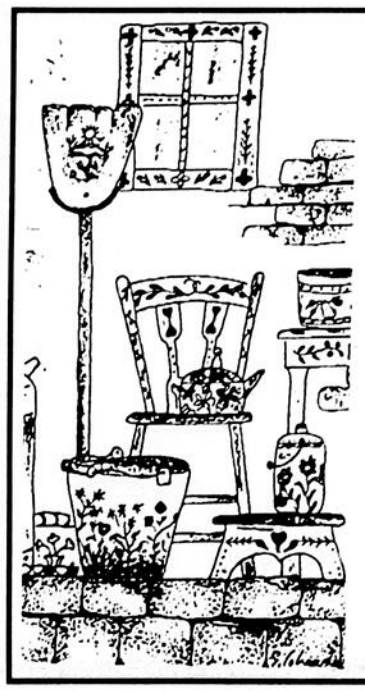
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Examiner

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4 - Vol. LXIV, No. 51, Thursday, December 17, 1992

We Say

One more problem

Last week, one more weapon became part of the black market. A 12-gauge semi-automatic Remington was stolen from a Westmount home during a break-in.

Such a shotgun is the weapon of choice for robbers, if not murders. But it can kill, nonetheless.

The rifle could have been an heirloom — lovingly passed from father to son. It could have been brought from the cottage after deer hunting season ended, to be kept close by and supposedly safe from misuse.

Now it's one more way someone can kill someone else or a tool for people to terrorize each other.

There is no reason to keep a gun or rifle in the city. There are no deer to hunt, rabid animals are taken care of by other means and there are better ways to protect the home.

Gun collections do not have to be arsenals-in-waiting.

Weapons can be permanently disabled, without affecting their outward shape or beauty. It can be done as easily as disabling the firing mechanism, or as permanently as pouring cement down the barrel.

Gun collectors would likely be horrified by these solutions; they would spoil the esthetics of an antique or mint weapon, reducing its value drastically. But weigh that against possible uses of a stolen weapon. With such preventive measures, the owner need never worry a gun of theirs could be used for crime or be part of some gruesome accident.

It is a social responsibility, like companies putting purifiers on their smokestacks, like car makers cutting down on emissions and routinely adding airbags, like pet owners neutering their animals.

These things cost, but are part of what we do to make the world a better place.

Heading the right way

What's new for the new year? All adults — except seniors — will have to pay for the city recreation programs they take.

It's not surprising. A user-pay system has been sputtering along for a few years now, with progressively more and more courses being paid for by those who enroll.

It is an idea whose time has come.

There will be little for detractors to hang on to during a year when the city has had to raise taxes for both residents and businesses to try and keep what is, essentially, a zero-growth budget.

If user-pay had not been enacted, taxes would have soared even higher. In the depths of a recession, that is not an attractive option. It is only fair that those who take the courses pay, while those who don't save.

Another possibility is that city courses could have been axed, particularly where they conflict with courses offered by other agencies in the city.

But Westmount has already made efforts to avoid duplication or, in some cases, offers a far more affordable program. There is little fat to trim, if the city wants to maintain a well-rounded recreation program.

Children and seniors are exempt from user-pay, for now.

That, of course, could change. We urge the city to make a statement now, and stick by it, saying these two groups will always have access to city programs.

All children, rich or poor, should have the same opportunity to skate, play soccer or swim together. Seniors, the hardest economically hit at any time, should be encouraged to get out of the house or apartment, to socialize and stay limber.

Even if the city finds the need for yet more revenue from users, it should subscribe to the philosophy that children and seniors should never be turned away for lack of money.

The city has made a sort of statement in this budget round, saying these two groups should be offered more than your run-of-the-mill adult.

It is a statement that should be proclaimed loud and clear.

I Say!

A FOOL is a man who is not addicted to your own brand of folly.
—Bob Edwards

You Say

Menopause stats bear watching

The response of the public to the seminar on menopause reported in last week's EXAMINER was said to be remarkable, with the organizer's phone "ringing off the hook" from people calling to thank her. Unfortunately, if THE EXAMINER reporter is correct in her synopsis, the information given out by the "experts," as is so often the case in connection with menopause, was misleading.

Dr. Sherwin, for example, produced an inappropriate platitude that appears very frequently in both professional and popular literature on menopause. "The point is," she stated, "we didn't always live to be 80. In 1900, women lived to be 50; their ovaries did last them their whole lives."

Dr. Sherwin is citing the average life expectancy *at birth* for women at the turn of the century. At that time a very large number of lives were lost in infancy, adolescence and during childbirth. If a woman survived these stages of the life cycle then she could expect to live to a ripe old age of 70 or more.

The figure that should be cited is the remaining life expectancy for women *once they reached 50*, which, according to several different sources in North America, England and Scotland, was 21 years at the turn of the century.

Death in middle age was relatively unusual, and a very large number of women have *always* reached old age. Those who make an argument for old age being a recent event, an artifact of our cultural achievements, usually then go on to intimate that there is something "unnatural" about middle age and older women, and that without assistance from hormone replacement therapy, women's bodies will inevitably enter a pathological decline after menopause.

Dr. Gelfand apparently dwelt on the relationship of estrogen replacement therapy to osteoporosis, heart disease and breast cancer. I assume that it was made clear that today, because of a concern about being placed at risk for endometrial cancer, virtually all patients receive combined estrogen and progesterone therapy, and thus far we know virtually nothing about the long-term effects of this combined hormone therapy.

I am an admirer of the work of Janine O'Leary Cobb, but she apparently described menopause as a time of discomfort that afflicts *all* women. It may well be that Dr. Cobb's nuanced argument was lost in the reporting. Major studies conducted in Massachusetts, Manitoba and Norway with several thousand women in each setting have shown that even though about 60 per cent of women experience *some* discomfort at menopause, for the majority, this is relatively mild and of short duration. In a similar study in Japan it was shown that more than 80 per cent of women experience no discomfort of any kind during menopause.

Margaret Lock
Professor and Chair
Social Studies of Medicine,
McGill University

WIP is global

Westmount Initiative for Peace (WIP) appreciates your article of Dec. 10 on its recent activity commending Westmount stores that choose not to sell toys that promote violence.

However, we wish to correct the opening statement that WIP "has eschewed the global." On the contrary, we remain active at every level from the local to the international. Our members work on such issues as the conversion of Montreal's considerable military industry to the production of goods not intended to kill and destroy. We are part of the Canada-wide campaign to pressure the federal government to cancel its $4.4 billion order for combat helicopters. We are involved in organized efforts at the United Nations and elsewhere to reduce the international weapons trade, and especially Canada's role in it.

Thank you for your continuing interest in our work.

Judy Mappin
President, Westmount
Initiative for Peace

Tenant upset with condition of building

This letter is addressed to Westmount tenants who perhaps one day will have the courage to rebel against the lot imposed upon us by certain building administrators, who scorn us and make us live in garbage cans, under the very eyes of Westmount authorities.

My building was destined for demolition (in order to build a highrise), but because of its interesting character, the city of Westmount decided it should be preserved. During the past eight years, however, I have watched helplessly both its deterioration and the exodus of many good tenants.

Maintenance is non-existent. Floors are washed every two or three months, the laundry rooms are filthy, household garbage sits in every corner, we have cockroaches all year long, repairs are never made — there are always doors which don't shut, burnt-out light bulbs which aren't replaced for months, and there isn't enough heat in the winter.

Despite this Dantean situation, the inspectors get along very well with the building's administrator. Nothing has come of my many complaints except to be ridiculed by their superiors (the executives). I cannot find words to express the hostility and rudeness these individuals have shown toward me.

For years, pieces of concrete from the window sills came loose in big chunks and fell into the street. In the summer of 1991, the situation became so urgent that I brought my complaint to city hall. For months I went from one office to another before the building's owner was finally forced to make the repairs. Repairs which were never completed. I informed (city director of building and planning) Joanne Poirier of the situation, who told me she found the work satisfactory.

And during this whole time where some unfortunate citizen could have been hurt or killed, no one even thought it necessary to close off the street.

Such negligence compelled me to turn to the Quebec rental board, and at a second hearing on Oct. 27, inspector Michel Tassé, to whom I had sent a subpoena, showed a total lack of professionalism and ethics.

As soon as he arrived, he sat down with the building administrator and his lawyer, and this friendly attitude was consistent throughout his testimony.

I would also like to say that at a rental board hearing Aug. 14, some 30 tenants asked the administrator of the "Madame Carol Bronstein" building to explain why the building was not cleaned and to justify the salary of the janitor, who hardly performed any of his duties.

The janitor was dismissed Oct. 1 and replaced by another who is just as invisible. So invisible that I have not yet met him.

A few years ago, eight months after having made a complaint, I had still not received a visit from the inspector concerned.

During this saga, I brought out the text of the law designed to protect tenants. That's when I discovered the text was completely different from the one which had been published in THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER.

This law is empty, besides being written in limited and ambiguous terms which make it completely unapplicable. Mrs. Van Renesse, who piloted the law proposal with much difficulty, bitterly complained of having not been invited to the

Continued on page 15

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
December 12, 1947

A lecture on child psychology by Dr. Albert Moll: "Dr. Moll stated that an overprotective attitude toward the child by the parent, no matter what its cause might be, generally resulted in a repression of opportunity for normal instinctive development in the child, thus leading to subnormal, submissive development. This in turn usually leads to withdrawal by the child into a world of fancy to excessive degree, and results in the child's avoidance of facing up to actualities."

Thirty-five Years Ago
December 13, 1957

"Westmount firemen — aided by comrades from the Montreal Fire Department — fought vainly from noon yesterday to save Temple Emanu-El at Elm avenue and Sherbrooke street, outstanding reform synagogue of this country and one of the finest on the continent. Within an hour it was evident that the Temple itself was doomed — and that the recently completed Community Hall at the corner of Wood avenue had suffered costly fire, smoke and water damage."

Twenty-five Years Ago
December 14, 1967

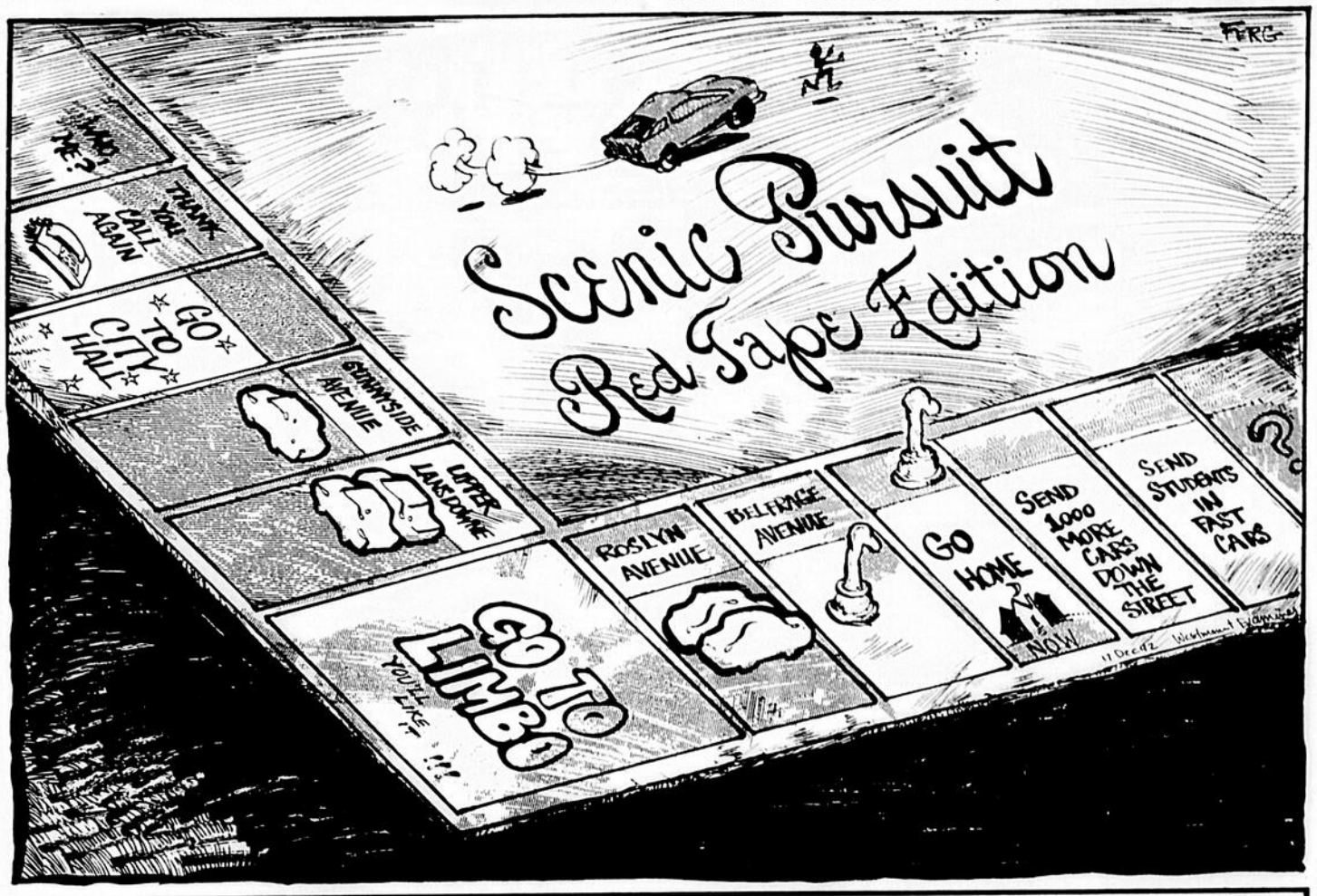
"We thought Expo and all that was supposed to end the more abject ignorance of Canada on the part of our American cousins. We've just received an otherwise pleasant letter from a firm supplying equipment to our industry, telling us how 'at home' they felt at a recent trade show. After singing the praises of Canada's second largest metropolis, they tell us we can be 'proud of your city and its citizens.' The letter reached us, after five days, address: Monitor Publishing Co. Ltd., Montreal, Toronto, Ontario, Canada."

Ten Years Ago
December 16, 1982

"Westmount's No. 2 fire station at Victoria avenue and The Boulevard will remain closed throughout the winter in the interests of economy — except in the event of a major snowstorm or emergency, city council has decided. The station, strategically placed for quick response to upper levels as well as to mutual aid communities, has not been reopened since it was shut down over the summer vacation period."

One Year Ago
December 12, 1991

"Quebec Liberals decided Sunday to study alternatives to renewing Bill 178 — the province's sign legislation that bans languages other than French from outdoor commercial signs..."



That rare fellow, opportunity, has come knocking



Between the Lines

MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

Most of us dream of having a chance to go back to a seemingly irrevocable decision, and do it all over again. Mere mortals rarely have that opportunity. What's done is done, and we have to live with our choices, the good ones as well as the blunders.

For Westmount and the other suburban municipalities of the Montreal Urban Community, however, just such an opportunity has presented itself. What's troubling is that no one, not even our own mayor and council, seems to have the slightest interest in re-evaluating one of their biggest mistakes.

We've all had well over a year to get used to the Intermunicipal Waste Management Board's grand plan to build an incinerator in the east end of Montreal. You see, we have this problem with garbage. We produce just too much of it. And, the original argument goes, with Miron Quarry scheduled to close in 1994, that problem is about to become acute. We're going to have to find some means of dealing with our trash.

Other, more environmentally responsible solutions to the rubbish problem were shunted aside in favour of a "state-of-the-art" waste incinerator, to be built and operated by the American company Foster Wheeler. It was argued that with only a few short years until the Miron Quarry was to close, there just wasn't enough time to develop recycling and reduction programs to the point where the city could handle the immense volume of garbage suburbs produce every day.

Now it seems that we'll have enough time, after all.

The city of Montreal announced two weeks ago Miron Quarry will remain open for 10 more years. Moreover, Montreal plans to shut down its own environmentally disastrous des Carrières street incinerator next year.

The suburban mayors' incinerator plan was rushed into action with precious little public consultation. We were all told there was no time for second thoughts. Foster Wheeler, a waste management company with a dubious environmental record, was hired to build the $268 million facility.

Westmount, along with most of the municipalities in the Montreal area, got itself locked into a 20-year Faustian contract. Municipalities will be obliged to feed the monster a guaranteed tonnage, even if waste is reduced through recycling.

Opponents of the plan weren't well received then, and it seems they aren't now. Even with the Miron Quarry reprieve, the mayors show no interest in stepping back and re-examining the options. Even with a decade ahead of them, they haven't the least intention of giving the people a chance to voice their opinions.

The mayors will probably explain their disinclination to stray from the rigid path they've set by pointing out they will have to pay a $3 million penalty, should they break their contract with Foster Wheeler.

But that sum is insignificant compared to the price we will all have to pay to operate the proposed incinerator for twenty years. In terms of money, Weact says it will cost Westmount $110 million. In terms of environmental damage, we can't begin to count the cost.

With a rare opportunity to re-examine a disastrous decision before them, we should hear questions and arguments from our mayor and council. Instead all we get is obedient silence.

Maybe they're choking on the smoke.

our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



Merging cities creates sprawl

Any restructuring of the Montreal region has to deal head-on with our base problem — urban sprawl and its atrophying effect on the central core.

Make no mistake about it: merging Montreal Urban Community municipalities won't help urban sprawl, it will worsen it. If amalgamations were such a panacea, the city of Montreal — a gargantuan product of many mergers — would be a shining example. Instead, it's the emptying of Montreal and the attendant fiscal maladies that caused Claude Ryan to look into restructuring in the first place.

In the same way that the railway building boom created the bedroom communities and garden cities at the turn of the century, it's the concrete tentacles of the highway that now determine where tract housing flourishes. One difference. We don't have the population growth to justify it. While we are spreading out like ink on blotting-paper, we really don't *need* all this new space.

The *expansiveness* of the 60s is the *expensive mess* of the 90s.

We don't have many more people in the Montreal region now than we did in 1974, but the number of cars has gone up by one half. In fact, 25 per cent of people walked and 40 per cent drove to their destinations in 1970. Now 15 per cent walk and 60 per cent drive.

Once the private car established a bridgehead (so to speak) on the north and South Shores, next came houses and, later, business — and jobs. In 1971, the MUC had 90 per cent of all regional jobs. It's down to 75 per cent and dropping.

We have to rid ourselves of the North American notion that land is expendable, and great hunks of it are needed to surround each building like moats. (The suburban dream house was gently mocked in that song: "little boxes, on the hillside, all made of ticky-tacky and they all look just the same."

Once, highways were used just for intercity travel. Now, many are used for commuting. Yet we cling to the fiction that highways are a strictly provincial responsibility. Meanwhile, MUC taxpayers pay twice: both for the Metro (local taxes) *and* for the expressways (income taxes). So Laval, for example, has its main arteries paid for by all Quebecers, while we have to foot the Metro bill alone.

In a future column, I'll give my ideas for a new regional structure to replace the MUC. Policing would be local, except support services. But any transport commission should be regional, and include responsibility for expressways. Economic development and environmental services should likewise be regional.

STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Masturbators hang about bus stops

Two separate reports of men masturbating in front of women at bus stops were made in Westmount last week, police said. It is not yet known if the events are related.

An 18-year-old student living in Westmount stated she heard a noise behind her Wednesday about 6 p.m. while waiting for a bus at the corner of The Boulevard and Clarke Avenue. Turning, she saw a man in the bushes. At that moment the bus arrived, she boarded it and called police on arriving home. She described him as a white man wearing glasses and a blue jacket with a white stripe on the sleeves.

The next day a 68-year-old woman and her 34-year-old daughter saw a man masturbating in a red pickup truck as they waited for a bus at Sherbrooke Street and Victoria Avenue about 1:15 p.m.

Vengeful driver

An altercation between two drivers over a parking spot at St. Catherine Street and Greene Avenue Monday last week led to one hitting the other on the shoulder and threatening him, police said.

"I'm going to get you. You'll pay for this sooner or later," said one, who had been beaten to the space by the other. The victim's Volvo 240 was bumped twice while parking by the suspect's white Honda Civic but no damage was reported. The incident occurred about 10:40 a.m. The suspect's identity was not immediately known, but a licence plate number was recorded for investigation. The victim is a 42-year-old hairdresser from LaSalle. The suspect is described as in his early 20s.

Just say no

A Westmount merchant accustomed to cashing cheques for a customer got stung two weeks ago, police said. The Dépanneur de Westmount at 206 Olivier Ave. cashed the cheque for $345 Nov. 30 but had it returned by the bank Dec. 8. The merchant contacted police when he was unable to reach the customer, whom he knows only by name. The experience serves as a good lesson for others who might also be tempted to cash cheques for clients, explained crime prevention officer Jean-Marc Grégoire. "The best policy is — don't," he said.

Theft near RCMP may be on tape

An electrician's truck was broken into last Thursday while parked beside the RCMP building at 4225 St. Catherine St., police said. Commercial tools valued at more than $1,000 were taken from the 1991 Chevrolet van between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The theft may have been videotaped, officials said.

Car hits wall

A car travelling north on Belvedere Road near The Boulevard went out of control and hit a wall outside a house Wednesday last week, police said. The driver backed up and drove away, possibly unaware a pedestrian was recording the licence plate number. The vehicle was described as a brown stationwagon driven by a man about 50 years old. The right front was damaged. No amount of damage was reported to the wall. The accident occurred about 7:17 p.m.

Lunchtime grab

During a busy noontime at the Bell Téléboutique in Place Alexis Nihon Wednesday last week, personnel spotted a man kneeling down in front of an unlocked cupboard, police said. When he left, they discovered two empty boxes. Each had contained a black cordless Panasonic phone worth about $190.

Cops note driver's direction impaired

Driving the wrong way on a one-way street in front of police is a sure way to get stopped, as one motorist discovered last Thursday. Police said they spotted a car going south on Olivier Avenue about 3:40 a.m. and followed it west along de Maisonneuve Boulevard to Redfern Avenue. The driver switched off the lights and turned north, parking in front of 327 Redfern. Officers questioned a 29-year-old mechanic from Laval and arrested him for impaired driving. He is to be charged in Westmount municipal court Feb. 17.

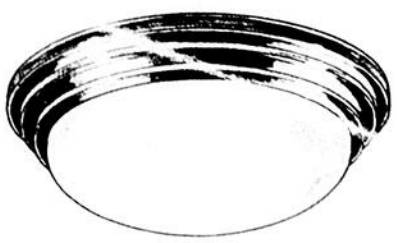
Nissan clubbed

Someone may have used a baseball bat to smash up a car parked last Thursday and Friday at 200 Kensington Ave., police said. Damage to the 1990 Nissan 300 ZX amounted to $1,500. The windshield and driver's window were broken and the hood and left front fender were dented. It belongs to a resident of the building.

roy marchand inc

'A BRIGHT IDEA' FOR CHRISTMAS

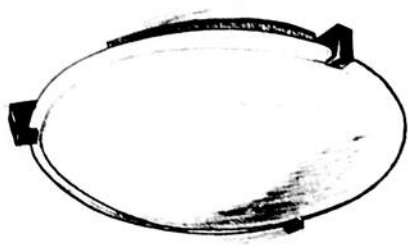
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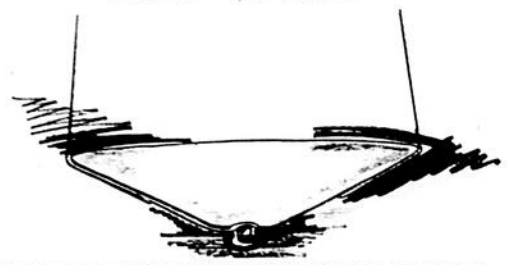
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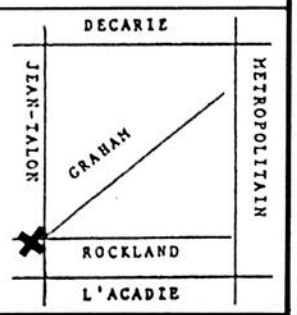


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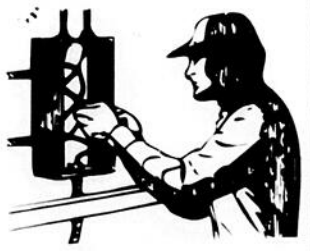
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Pilgrim seeking higher ground told to leave makeshift tent

A pilgrim who obtained the blessing of personnel at St. Joseph's Oratory to set up a makeshift home in woods at the end of Surrey Gardens was forced to move this week after running into problems with Westmount city officials.

Public safety officers found the tent-like home made of yellow tarpaulins when they were called to the property by public works crews.

No one was found at home until Saturday, when a man dressed in many layers of clothing emerged when PSO Chayne Barnes came calling. The man told him he was on a pilgrimage that already had taken him on a 3,000-kilometre journey to Detroit.

"I told him he was in Westmount in an illegal domicile and suggested that maybe he move just over the border into Montreal," the officer said. "I wanted to give him a chance before the tarpaulins were taken down by public works."

Monday, THE EXAMINER was unable to find the resident in the area though the yellow trappings were clearly visible. The next day, PSO Barnes said he had spoken to the church authorities and again to the pilgrim, who agreed to move on. The warmer weather would facilitate the move, he said.



A pilgrim pitched this tent at the foot of Surrey Gardens, but city officials forced him to move it earlier this week.

He described the man as "deeply religious" who, as part of the pilgrimage, was moving his way up to higher ground.

Chilly thief?

Cash, a gold ring and two sweaters were stolen overnight Monday last week from an apartment at 201 Metcalfe Ave., police said. There were no signs of forced entry. The amount of the theft was not disclosed.

City divvies up $100,000 among eight local groups

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council more than doubled its allocation to Atwater Library when it shelled out $100,000 in 1993 grants to eight non-profit community groups Monday night last week.

In a year the city plans to launch its $7.5 million plan to review Westmount Public Library, the Atwater Library received $13,600 of which $6,300 is to offset its municipal taxes.

"This is a good example of an organization that made a real effort to show council the important role it could play in Westmount," said Councillor James Wright, who chairs the community services committee which recommends grants.

He said council members had been given a tour of the library and kept up to date with its work and its needs.

Other grant recipients, in descending order, are: the YMCA with $22,500, Contactivity with $18,000, Visual Arts Centre with $13,800; Greene Avenue Community Centre with $7,100. Three are to get $5,000: Repercussion Theatre, the fledgling Teen Centre project and an arts festival.

The amount is the same as last year despite "a tremendous number of requests," Mr. Wright said.

Many received less than requested.

The big change this year in city funding is the community centre's drop to $7,100 from $24,600 in 1992 when it was given the second half of a $35,000 grant for capital improvements.

On the other hand, it was a year for the Visual Arts Centre to reap an additional $11,000 in a one-time grant.

"Visual Arts wants to become involved in the community — it's reaching out," Mr. Wright explained.

The city's criteria for grants are based on the benefit to the community provided by the organization, the extent to which it serves Westmount residents, duplication of service and cost efficiency.

Non-profit groups can apply for operating grants, one-time grants and contracting out payments.

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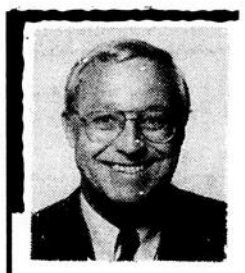
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Real Estate



By Reg Morden

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The Joyous Season

Most of us take the upcoming holiday season in stride. Good food, lots of parties, and special presents. Truly this is a festive time of the year. However, not everyone is so lucky or as blessed. Tragically, there are thousands of Montrealers who will never experience the celebrating that the majority of us take for granted. These unfortunates must rely on others even for things as basic as food. This year, there are more families dependent than ever before. Now is the time to unleash your holiday spirit and share your good fortune. A basket to receive your donations for Sun Youth is now available at our office. Foodstuffs, particularly meat and fish are anxiously sought after. New toys are also welcome and if wrapped, please mark by age and sex. We will guarantee delivery for distribution to the needy in time for Christmas. A very sincere "thank you" in advance on behalf of the recipients.

AVOID SELLING PROBLEMS

Home sellers have legitimate fears. Will the home be sold in time? Will you get the price you are hoping for? Will your lifestyle and time be endangered by hordes of unqualified, curiosity seekers? Will an unqualified prospect make an offer, tie it up for months, only for the transaction to fall through?

One way to increase the chances of unpleasant things happening is to put a For Sale sign on your lawn and try to sell the house yourself. As a "FSBO" (For Sale By Owner), you can count on your home being an open target for any and all who want to take a peek. You'll have absolutely no control over the situation.

Selling a home should not be traumatic if you do it the professional way. Ally yourself with a professional Realtor who will show your home only to qualified buyers, capable of completing the transaction. You will be transferring the problems to your Realtor's shoulders. Also, you'll probably come out better financially. That's why over 85% of all home sellers sell through professionals. It makes sense.

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A new truck at last

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

After a two-year wait, fire officials are finally hoping their state-of-the-art rescue truck will be ready in 1993.

When city council approved the tender Monday night last week from Tibotrac Inc. to provide the custom-built truck at a total cost of $349,161, it marked the end of a long fight to get the vehicle.

Tenders called more than a year ago were rejected by the operations and environment committee, which wanted another look at the department's needs.

The new truck is the first in an updating of the firefighting vehicles, Councillor Nicolas Matossian told council.

The tender includes a five-year maintenance guarantee, he said. Council also approved an additional $8,020 to hire X-PER-X Inc. as quality control consultants to oversee the manufacture of the vehicle.

Only one other bid, of $371,251, was received.

The new truck will replace the mini-pump and will be equipped for first responder medical calls as well as for heavy rescue from collapsed buildings and vehicle accidents. It also will handle water leaks and other service calls.

The truck was designed by local firefighters after visiting many fire departments, some in the United States.

Stolen car recovered

A stolen car was recovered Friday at 3:35 p.m. outside 4637 Sherbrooke St. by suspicious public safety officers. Noticing the brown Honda Civic had not been moved for four days after accumulating two tickets, it was checked out with MUC police. The vehicle was confirmed stolen Dec. 3 in the police Station 32 district which serves the Outremont area.

Queen E hires director general

Hospital one-third of way to $12 million fundraising goal

By MARY CAMPBELL

Monday was Mario Larivière's first day on the job as director general of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. Larivière is new to the Queen Elizabeth, but no stranger to hospitals. He spent 10 years at Montreal's Fleury Hospital — six of those as associate director general; and before that was associated with St. Justine Hospital. In all, 15 years of experience.

A chartered accountant who holds a degree in business administration, Mr. Larivière was active in the Fleury Hospital's construction and renovation projects. This should stand him in good stead at the Queen Elizabeth where a capital campaign to raise $12 million was launched in September 1991.

Asked about the progress of this campaign, Mr. Larivière said he couldn't provide exact figures — it was his first day on the job, after all — but said that as far as he knew it "was going well."

Campaign director Jim Dindon seconds that. He says they've raised $4 million in what they term the "major gifts" stage of their campaign. Concentrating on donations of $25,000 or more, they've been targeting large corporations and charitable organizations.

"We've got some great donors," says Mr. Dindon, but he also says the major donors are hesitant about publicizing their generosity because there are so many not-for-profit organizations seeking funding these days. He says they've also noticed an increase in the amount of time it takes corporations to make decisions about donating funds.

"It used to take between three and four months," says Mr. Dindon. "Now we're waiting from between four to six months."

This, he says, is also a function of the sheer number of organizations soliciting donations.

The campaign has also benefited from an in-house fund drive: staff members at the Queen Elizabeth have set themselves a goal of $800,000 and have already reached the $600,000 mark. Mr. Dindon says they expect to achieve their goal this spring — at about the same time the fundraisers turn their attention to the general public.

The hospital plans to solicit former patients and past donors; service clubs in areas served by the hospital, Westmount, N.D.G., Montreal West; and the general public through a direct mail campaign. Mr. Dindon says they hope to reach their $12 million goal by the fall of 1993.

Money raised will be used to replace the hospital's aging clinic building, built in 1939. The new building will be larger by 4,000 square metres. The project is expected to cost $6 million.

The remaining $6 million will be split between the expansion of the hospital's emergency department ($2.75 million), the purchase of a CT scanner ($2 million) and the computerization of all clinical services ($1.25 million).

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Program

Jan. 6	**Building Evaluation and Planning** Inspection, budgets, purchase, regulations
Jan. 13	**History and General Design Principles** Districts, house types, design principles
Jan. 20	**Foundations and Structure** Drainage and framing systems
Jan. 27	**Exterior Walls, Roofs and Insulation** Cleaning and repairing masonry
Feb. 3	**Doors and Windows** Evaluation, repair, replacement
Feb. 10	**Mechanical Systems** Heating, ventilation, plumbing, electricity
	Site visit
Feb. 17	**Interior Planning and Finishes** Traditional interiors and layout
Feb. 24	**Additions, Decks and Landscaping** Planning and design
Mar. 3	**Workshops**

Location

Lectures will be given in **English from 7-9 p.m.** in the **Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium**, McGill University
Course: 10 sessions / $125 Héritage Montréal members / $115

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Shoppers shun stores on Sunday

By MARY CAMPBELL

"Never on a Sunday" might become the theme song of Westmount shoppers if pre-Christmas shopping patterns are any indication.

Provincial legislation legalizing Sunday shopping has yet to pass, but — as usual at this time of year — stores are permitted to be open on the Sundays leading up until Christmas.

A survey of a few local merchants, however, suggests Sunday shopping just doesn't fly in Westmount.

"I don't believe in it," says Melvin Cohen of the Carriage Trade, on St. Catherine Street. "It's not worth it — even night shopping before Christmas doesn't pay. We were located on Greene Avenue for 19 years, during the years when the economy was good, and one year we opened nights for a whole week before Christmas. In that whole week, we saw one customer (at night)."

Judy Mappin of the Double Hook Bookstore on Greene Avenue agrees. As a bookstore, the Double Hook can legally open on Sundays, but it doesn't.

Day of rest

"I guess I just believe in a day of rest," says Ms. Mappin. "Of having one day different from all the others."

The Double Hook is opening nights until Christmas, but Ms. Mappin says in general, Greene Avenue "is not a Sunday shopping or a night-opening street."

Janet Doble, a member of the cooperative that operates the Farfelu shop on Victoria Avenue, says they were open from 12 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. She says business was "all right" but Saturday was by far their best day last week.

"There seem to be more people out."

Ms. Doble says Sunday openings would not become a regular thing at Farfelu because the 17 cooperative members who run it would find it "too much to have it open seven days a week." As it is, the gallery is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

George Hogg of Hogg Hardware on Sherbrooke Street says he was open Sunday and business was "not too bad; acceptable." He says they'll "certainly" be open on Sundays should the province allow it.

As for mall-shopping, a spokesperson for Alexis Nihon said only that she thought business "had been pretty good" on Sunday. Barbara Burns of Westmount Square said they are not open on Sundays — or evenings.

"We tried it last year but we realized we were really staying open for nothing," says Ms. Burns. The problem, she says, is that most Greene Avenue merchants don't open Sundays or late nights, so people are not attracted to the area.

Linda Alevisatos of the Greene Avenue Merchants Association says they've discussed Sunday and night-shopping but "it's hard to get 80 people to do the same thing at the same time."

Pre-Christmas shopping unspectacular: merchants

By MARY CAMPBELL

Business seems slow in Westmount this Christmas — but as store owners point out, the season is still young.

Local merchants approached by THE EXAMINER about Sunday shopping were also asked to comment about business in general for Christmas '92.

"November was very bad," says Melvin Cohen of the Carriage Trade, "this month hasn't been too bad."

Judy Mappin of the Double Hook Bookstore says she thinks "people are opening their purse-strings a little more than last year. Business is quite brisk — of course we won't know for sure until January."

Sarah Porper of Fiora International says her business this season has been "very bad — 30 per cent less here than last year, but the season is just starting, maybe it will come back strong."

Janet Doble of Farfelu says this past week has been "fair," although "very, very good" on Saturday. In general, she says, it looks like they're selling "pretty well."

Michèle Tanguay of Prêt à Porter says of her business this season, "We're selling — it's not hectic, but we're selling. People do buy things, but they're cautious — they think a lot before buying. After two years of recession, people got accustomed to being cautious."

Ms. Tanguay, a member of the Greene Avenue Merchants Association, says people seem "tired" this season — and she doesn't have to look very far for reasons.

"A little bit of snow would help — that sort of thing always affects commerce. And of course, everything is taxed to the hilt, there's less money to spend. Then there's been news about lay-offs at IBM, Woodward's going under, big companies suffering — people are aware of all this bad news and it affects them when it comes time to buy."

People are still buying, she says, but retailers have to work harder to woo them.

"Our Westmount clientele are very faithful," she says, "but service is the secret, we have to really work on service and pleasing the customer."

Safety improved at power station



Hydro-Québec decided to raise the height of fences surrounding its substations this year, after a child was electrocuted after climbing a fence in Iberville last year. They completed adding a foot to the local installation between Selby Street and St. Antoine Street on Monday.

Shoplifters nabbed in mall

Three people were caught stealing liquor, gloves and cassettes from Westmount merchants at Place Alexis Nihon Friday and Saturday, police said. They'll all be charged in court in the new year.

A 35-year-old N.D.G. man was discovered at the liquor store with two bottles of booze in a shopping bag and another in his coat. A 27-year-old Montreal man was arrested at Canadian Tire with $24.99 price tags missing from thermal gloves while another 35-year-old Montrealer was stopped with a Beatles compact disc *Past Masters (volume 1)*. It was selling for $19.99.

Crisp pleads guilty to lesser charge

Stephen Crisp, 53, choirmaster of St. Matthias' Church from 1968 to 1988, has pleaded guilty to one count of indecent assault and will appear in court on Jan. 26, 1993.

The charge is the result of allegations by a former choir member which date to a period between 1970 and 1975. The plaintiff, whose identity is protected by a ban on publication, is male and was a minor at the time.

The guilty plea followed Mr. Crisp's August 7 plea of not guilty to charges of indecent assault and gross indecency. Crown prosecutor Jean-Denis Gerols says the charges have been reduced and the dates of the allegations have been modified — the original charges spanned a 15-year period, from 1968 to 1983.

Mr. Crisp, who was ordained as an Anglican priest two years ago, resigned as rector of the Huntington-Ormstown parish in February, after an official complaint was made known to the bishop, the Right-Reverend Andrew Hutchison of the Montreal Diocese. In keeping with the diocese's policy in such cases, Mr. Crisp's license to function as a priest has been suspended "until the matter is resolved."

— Mary Campbell

WESTMOUNT

FERMETURE DES ÉDIFICES MUNICIPAUX

L'Hôtel de Ville, l'annexe de l'Hôtel de Ville et la Cour municipale seront fermés pour la période des fêtes les jours suivants:

Le jeudi 24 décembre 1992
Le vendredi 25 décembre 1992
Le lundi 28 décembre 1992
Le mercredi 30 décembre 1992
Le jeudi 31 décembre 1992
Le vendredi 1er janvier 1993

La bibliothèque sera fermée les jours suivants:

Le jeudi 24 décembre 1992
Le vendredi 25 décembre 1992
Le samedi 26 décembre 1992
Le dimanche 27 décembre 1992
Le jeudi 31 décembre 1992
Le vendredi 1er janvier 1993
Le samedi 2 janvier 1993

Le centre sportif sera fermé les vendredis 25 décembre 1992 et 1er janvier 1993.

La division des permis de stationnement du service de la Sécurité publique sera fermée du 20 décembre 1992 au 3 janvier 1993, inclusivement. Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le répartiteur au 935-1777.

CLOSING OF MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

City Hall, the City Hall Annex and the Municipal Court will be closed for the Christmas and New Year's holidays on the following dates:

Thursday, 24th December 1992
Friday, 25th December 1992
Monday, 28th December 1992
Wednesday, 30th December 1992
Thursday, 31st December 1992
Friday, 1st January 1993

The Library will be closed on the following dates:

Thursday, 24th December 1992
Friday, 25th December 1992
Saturday, 26th December 1992
Sunday, 27th December 1992
Thursday, 31st December 1992
Friday, 1st January 1993
Saturday, 2nd January 1993

The Arena will be closed on Friday, 25th December 1992 and 1st January 1993.

The Parking Permit Section of the Public Security Department will be closed from December 20th 1992 until January 3rd 1993, inclusive. For more information, please call the Dispatcher at 935-1777.

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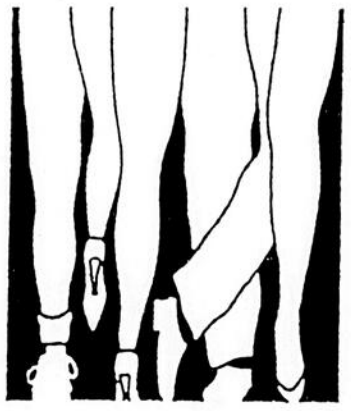
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LE MAIL · THE MALL CAVENDISH

Study expansion...

Continued from page 1

middle school by about six metres to make room for the new gym, which will be completed in about two or three years.

"In addition to raising the height of the building by 20 feet (six metres), it reduces my sunlight by one hour per day and further encloses my house," he said.

Ms. Marks answered that The Study was not really adding a tremendous amount to its space. The changes would make room for a maximum of 15 new students. She argued there is a need for an 'equate gym and science labs and that the city is trying to work with the school and the residents to make the changes livable for everyone. As well, she said, the new gym roof would not exceed the height of the adjoining building.

The Study recently invited residents in to view the model of construction changes and the plans, according to headmistress Eve Marshall. The original plan to purchase land from the nuns of Congregation de Notre Dame fell through when the option lapsed before enough money could be raised.

"We've listened to the residents' concerns and objections and we're considering all their ideas," she said. "We've worked with the city's Architecture and Planning Commission to make the design as agreeable and residential as possible but we really desperately need new labs, a larger library and a regulation-sized gym."

Mr. Cartman thinks the plans will make the east side of Braeside look like a massive institution, which will bring down property values. He argued that Westmounters buy houses for the view and blocking that view is unfair.

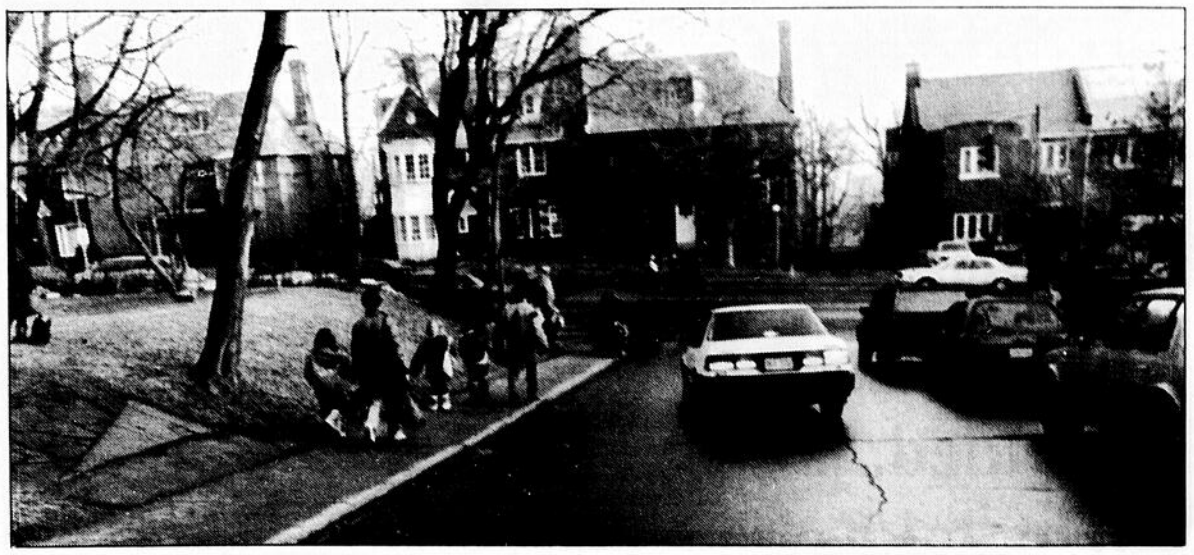
The architect worked with the city for six months to come up with a design that would give the school residential character and scale, with attractive gables and breaks in the roof line, said Mrs. Marshall.

"It will be more beautiful than it is now," she said.

When residents railed against the idea to move the outdoor parking lot up the hill, the architect went back to the drawing board and devised a plan for an underground lot, which is now in the proposal.

Braeside resident Peter Leus lauded this decision, arguing it was best for the safety and well-being of the children.

"I'm pleased to hear you are taking that seriously," he said.



When The Study lets out, students and parents mill about nearby. The Boulevard houses are in background.

Who's doing what?

Dec. 7

617 Roslyn: for Mr. Roberge by R. Ouellette, repairs to chimney, $2,000;
467 Strathcona: for Mr. Howick by R.J. Leggett Ltd., install 12 plumbing fixtures, $10,000;
388 Roslyn: for Dr. Quigley by Plomberie Encor Inc., install four plumbing fixtures, $500;
4024 Dorchester: for Karl Donolo by Donolo Development, interior renovations, $45,000;

Dec. 8

4727 The Boulevard: for Mr. Sinclair by Decarie Plumbing Ltd., change three fixtures, $600;
511 Claremont: for Mrs. Moodie by Plomberie Allard Inc., change fixtures, $3,000;

Dec. 9

634 Grosvenor: for Donna Runalls by Plomberie Europe Inc., install one fixture, $200;

Dec. 10

635 Carleton: for Barbara Hopmeyer by Abe Cohen Plumbing and Heating, install six fixtures, $2,000;
43 Holton: for Anderson Design Inc. by contractor to be announced, parking apron and stairs, $5,000;

Dec. 11

7 St. Georges Place: for Mr. Goodfriend by R.S. Plomberie, install four fixtures, $750;
549 Prince Albert: for Mrs. Canonne by Georges Delcourt Inc., install seven fixtures, $3,800.

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SUNDAY, Dec 20th Advent IV
8:00 am Holy Communion (said)
10:30 am Choral Eucharist and Sunday Schools (in Hall)

CHRISTMAS EVE 11 pm
CHRISTMAS DAY 10:30 am

Wednesdays: 7:30 am Holy Communion
Rector: Rev. Paul James; *Vicar:* The Rev. Alec Cameron
Honorary Assistant: The Rev. David Oliver; *Director of Music:* Michael Capon

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday School ***Crib Corner and program for tots***
Coffee Hour following Service
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Director of Music: Margaret de Castro
Staff Associate: Joyce Schaaf

Season's Greetings
from
WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED 1908
Dedicated to the betterment of life in Westmount.

Next Meeting: Jan. 18, 8 p.m., Victoria Hall

Annual Survey will be mailed Spring, 1993.

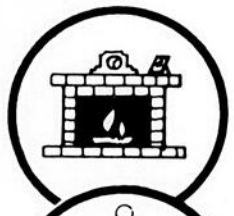
President: Stanley Baker
Vice-Presidents: Kit Finkelstein, Tewfik Kamel, Barbara Moore, Donald Wedge
Treasurer: Ruth Shine
Membership: Heather McFarland
Past President: Thomas B. Thompson
Directors: Wade Allen, Andrew Cook-Jolicoeur, Carl Frederiksen, Geraldine Gahan, Bernard Guerin, John Johnston, Bill Keating, Maureen Kiely, Richard Lalonde, Stephen Rotman, Janice Steinberg, Barbara Wiesenfeld

Practice fire safety... don't have a holiday disaster

So many holiday hazards can be avoided. Why take chances?







If using the fireplace during the holidays, be sure to keep all decorations and disposable gift wrappings away from it.



Keep your Christmas tree in water at all times. Place it away from heat sources. Dispose of the tree when it dries out.



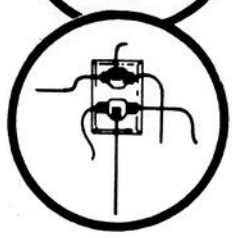
Check your tree lights for frayed or exposed wires, loose connections or broken sockets. Don't let the bulbs touch the needles or branches.



Keep a reliable fire extinguisher in your home at all times. Make sure everyone knows where it is and how to use it.



Spray your tree with a fire retardant mixture and use flameproof decorations throughout your home.



Take a thorough appliance inventory, check for overloaded circuits. Don't put more than three sets of lights on one extension cord.

Also remember to follow these other common sense safety rules to keep your holidays merry and safe:

- **Be sure to keep your home's walkways, sidewalks and stairs free of ice and snow.**
- **If you're travelling for the holidays, be sure to have your car safety-checked.**
- **If you must drink during the holidays—don't drive.**
- **Protect your home with safety locks and when away use on/off light timers to give your home a "lived-in" look; leave radio playing and cancel newspapers and milk.**

In case of fire:

AT HOME: Get everybody out of the house at once. Signal the Fire Department immediately.

AT PUBLIC GATHERINGS: Walk, don't run, to the nearest exit. Signal the fire department immediately on discovery of fire. KEEP CALM.

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Where were they going?



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

Dec. 8

3:35 a.m.: 5720 Rembrandt, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 4:02 a.m.;
9:04 a.m.: 4039 Tupper, Reddy Memorial Hospital, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:12 a.m., defective smoke detector in vent of air intake in mechanical room;
10:11 a.m.: Front of 10 Lorraine, gas leak, low pressure gas pipe accidentally punctured by work crews digging for water line;
8:00 p.m.: Outside 40 Gordon, for glowing red wire, insulation on electrical wire burning slowly;
11:41 p.m.: 386 Grosvenor, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Dec. 9

6:41 a.m.: 631 Belmont, defective detector;

12:50 p.m.: 95 Columbia, first responder unit for medical assistance;
12:50 p.m.: 4150 St. Catherine, first responder unit for medical assistance;
3:26 p.m.: 662 Victoria, defective fire alarm;
6:40 p.m.: 4 Hudson, defective transformer for fan on stove;

Dec. 10

6:30 a.m.: 4380 Westmount, park substation, ground fault in alarm system;
7:26 a.m.: 4700 St. Catherine, defective oil furnace;
1:03 p.m.: 4115 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 1:10 p.m., alarm activated accidentally by workers doing renovations;
1:13 p.m.: Front of 4637 Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance to woman who fell on step;
2:07 p.m.: 635 Carleton, detector accidentally activated by workers sanding;
3:20 p.m.: Westmount Park, fire under pond bridge (see story page 29);
6:45 p.m.: 4998 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:22 p.m.: 4380 Westmount, park substation, alarm problem;

Dec. 11

3:59 p.m.: 239 Kensington, first responder unit for medical assistance;
6:14 p.m.: 3664 The Boulevard, unable to open door of self-cleaning oven;
9:15 p.m.: 4998 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Dec. 12

7:00 a.m.: 25 Forden, fire scare, flame seen through basement was salamander heater used to warm basement during construction work;
11:33 a.m.: 418 Claremont, apt. 43, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:50 a.m., odour of gas from stove;
5:46 p.m.: 4501 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 5:54 p.m., for strong burning odour in building, burned food in apt. 3A;

Dec. 13

12:13 p.m.: 418 Clarke, water leaking at back of house from open faucet;
12:58 p.m.: 4200 Sherbrooke, person locked out of second floor apartment;
5:14 p.m.: 10 Church Hill, St. Matthias' Church, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 5:18 p.m., fire alarm pulled accidentally;
9:35 p.m.: 366 Kitchener, smoldering wire in light fixture;

Dec. 14

12:38 p.m.: 775 Lexington, detector activated by smoke from self-cleaning oven;
6:59 p.m. 725 Upper Belmont, false alarm;
10:51 p.m.: 349 Melville, Serbian Orthodox Church, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 10:55 p.m., burglar alarm.

Stolen plate

A St. Laurent man was arrested Sunday afternoon at Sherbrooke Street and Strathcona Avenue for driving with a stolen licence plate on his car, police said. The discovery was made at 3:59 p.m. when he was stopped for going through a red light. The plate had been reported stolen Nov. 24 from a car in Laval.

THE CHURCH OF
St. Andrew and St. Paul
PRESBYTERIAN
Sherbrooke Street West at Bishop

SUNDAY AT 11 am
Family Service
Sermon:
"IT CAME TO PASS"
3:30 pm
CBC SING-IN
Christmas Eve
11 pm
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Church School, Crêche and Nursery
J.S.S. Armour, Minister
Director of Music, Arlan Sunnarborg M.M.

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Sunday, December 20 – Advent IV
11:00 a.m. Service of Nine Lessons & Carols
7:00 p.m. Christmas Crossroads (Eucharist)
Speaker: The Rev. Brett Cane

Thursday, December 24 – Christmas Eve
11:00 p.m. Procession & Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. Howard Hawes

Friday, December 25 – Christmas Day
11:00 a.m. Family Eucharist & Pageant
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- **Menorah Lighting**
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Adventurous Dome grads start their own company

By JANET COUTTS

Two Dome Theatre graduates have founded a multimedia company, Big Art Productions, to produce rock videos, plays and, possibly, films.

Alain Goulem and Howard Bilerman's company came about because of a hurtful remark made when Mr. Goulem went to work at the Stratford Festival's Young Company.

"I was confused when I was told that young actors can't speak Shakespearean verse, that they don't have the command of the language.

"Since, between Dawson and Shakespeare in the Park with Repercussion, I have done six plays, I wondered a lot about it."

Dream role is Richard III

Their first production, in the new year, will be Hamlet. Although his "dream part" is Richard III, Mr. Goulem decided that Hamlet is a more suitable role at his age: "A twenty-ish Hamlet is easier to swallow."

And Big Art Productions will bring Hamlet to stage Jan. 27 to Feb. 15 in a space they found at 1604C St. Lawrence Blvd.

Mr. Bilerman is a stunning actor — he acted the lead in *Broadway Bound* at Centaur Theatre while he was still in school, as well as touring with Westmount-based Geordie Productions. But for this occasion, he is confining himself to producing the show.

In the meantime, Mr. Goulem decided to learn as much as he could about Hamlet, taking advantage of his position at Stratford.

"Even though I had studied it in high school, I found I didn't know *Hamlet*. So I decided to pretend I was preparing for the role at Stratford."

Hamlet-intensive

He had an Alexander coach, a movement coach, a sword-fight coach. He took voice classes, script research classes, scene classes — everything. And he did them all preparing to be Hamlet.

"Right from the start I knew I couldn't spend a five-year apprenticeship at Stratford, but I had the opportunity to work with some top-rate people."



Alain Goulem and Howard Bilerman have teamed up to produce Hamlet, for starters.

His textual research coach called in another young actor, Marian Day, to work with him as Ophelia. "We never got to another scene," and Ms. Day will play Ophelia in the Big Act production.

By then it had been decided that Alexandria Haber would direct, and she went to Stratford to hold auditions.

"A lot of Montrealers won out over the Stratford actors, though," Mr. Goulem grins.

And a lot of those Montrealers are other "Domies" — Mr. Goulem's younger brother Eric will play Laertes, Dina Aziz is Horatio, Martin Sims is Rozencrantz, and Kevin Ryder is the ghost.

Ms. Haber says the play will not be in the round, but environmental — that means the action will take place all around the space. The audience will remain seated, but will be in the middle of everything. thing.

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Vermont ETV (Channel 33) in co-operation with the National Film Board invites viewers and movie lovers to a reception today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Peacock Alley, Windsor Hotel.

Vermont ETV staff members as well as cast members from the NFB's *Strangers in Good Company* (released as *The Company of Strangers* in Canada) will attend.

The film was directed by Westmounter Cynthia Scott. She will be present along with producer/editor David Wilson and associate producer Sally Bochner.

Three Westmounters were in the cast: Mary Meigs, who recently won a QSPELL Award for the book she wrote about making the film; Winnie Holden; and Constance Garneau.

The film was to have been screened on Vermont ETV on Monday and Wednesday, but those who missed it will be able to see it on Plattsburg ETV on Saturday, Dec. 26, at 8 p.m. on *American Playhouse* or on CBC on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m.

The Company of Strangers is one of the most successful feature films in the NFB's history.

YOU SAY...

Continued from page 4

last session to draft the text.

Following the elections, I asked (Councillor) John Lehnert for his help in getting the law amended so that it can finally be applied. Mr. Lehnert quickly ducked away. He knows too well the main objective of the Westmount mayor is not "stupid little tenants"!

I went to a municipal assembly where I presented some pictures and asked Mayor Peter Trent to order amendments. He refused.

I repeat that not only have I not received any collaboration, but at every level I have been treated with great hostility and rudeness.

I have informed the director general in detail of what I have gone through, but he has not even acknowledged receipt of my letter.

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Sabbath Twilight: 4:20 p.m.

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Mon-Thurs, December 21-24, 7:30 a.m.
Evenings: Sun-Thurs, December 20-24, 4:20 p.m.

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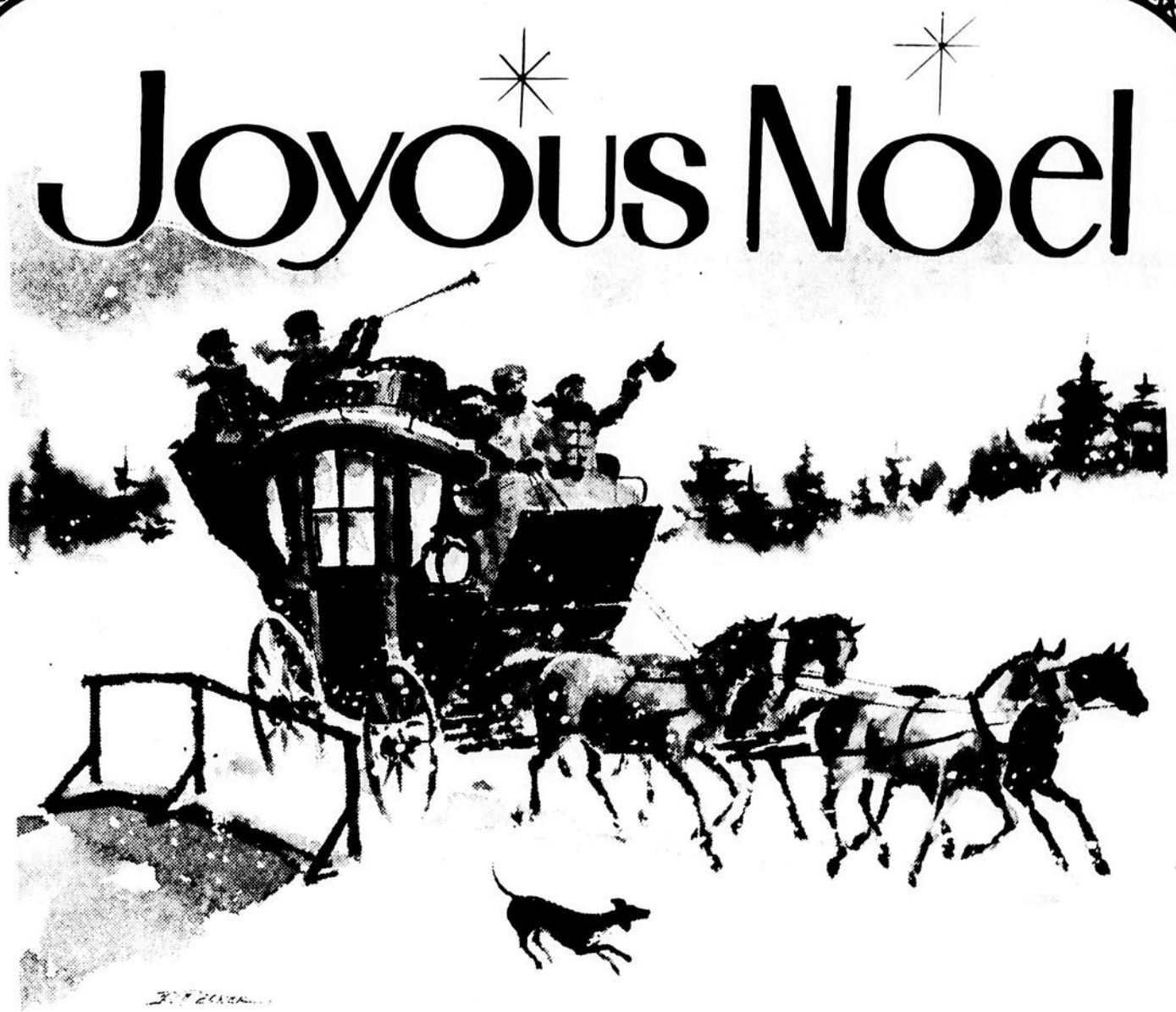
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In the neighbourhood

by Janet Coutts

D'Eliso and Mohamed — yogurt makers

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People may be attracted as much by the warm service as the cool treats.

"It's like a family," says Mr. D'Eliso's partner, Michel Mohamed, 26. "People come in and talk about their problems."

"Sometimes I feel more like a bartender," says 24-year-old Mr. D'Eliso.

After they decided they wanted to go into the yogurt business, "We analyzed various machines. It took us a couple of months to make our decision. But we decided at the right time, just when Yogurt Alaska was negotiating a lease with Alexis Nihon.

"And we made the right decision. There are now something like 15 to 18 Yogurt Alaska franchises, while all the others have either closed branches or been bought out."

The two men met at Concordia. Mr. Mohamed, who was born in the Ivory Coast and schooled in Paris, spoke very little English, but understood Italian well. Canadian-born Mr. D'Eliso found that having a French partner helped him master French.

They work 60 to 80 hours a week. It's part of their long-range plan.

Mr. D'Eliso plans to eventually go into marketing and advertising; Mr. Mohamed, who is studying hotel management, dreams of opening a small, exquisite hotel.

Back at John F. Kennedy High School, Mr. D'Eliso won a Canada Award for being an involved student. He played soccer and badminton, was on a library committee, was co-editor of the school yearbook and was involved in a number of clubs.

But by the time he went to college and university (he has a degree in marketing and finance from Concordia) he was working and had no extra time for student activities. Now, he's looking forward to the day he can get involved in Concordia Alumni activities, take a graphics course, learn photography, be more supportive of the arts and the Italian community — but there's his business.



Mario D'Eliso, left, and Michel Mohamed are well-liked by customers, for their warmth and frozen yogurt.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

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They made carrot juice at the front, and emphasized that they sell all-natural products. "A lot of people are into the carotene thing. We sell more carrot juice than apple and orange combined," Mr. D'Eliso said.

"When I'm working alone because Michel is in class, customers come by and watch the place for me so I can go to the bathroom."

"People bring us food," chimes in Mr. Mohamed.

"And you should have seen the things they brought us last Christmas — chocolate, shirts and socks."

"Perfume," says Mr. Mohamed.

"Customers run errands for us. They stop in to see if we want anything from the store, or need a letter mailed or anything."

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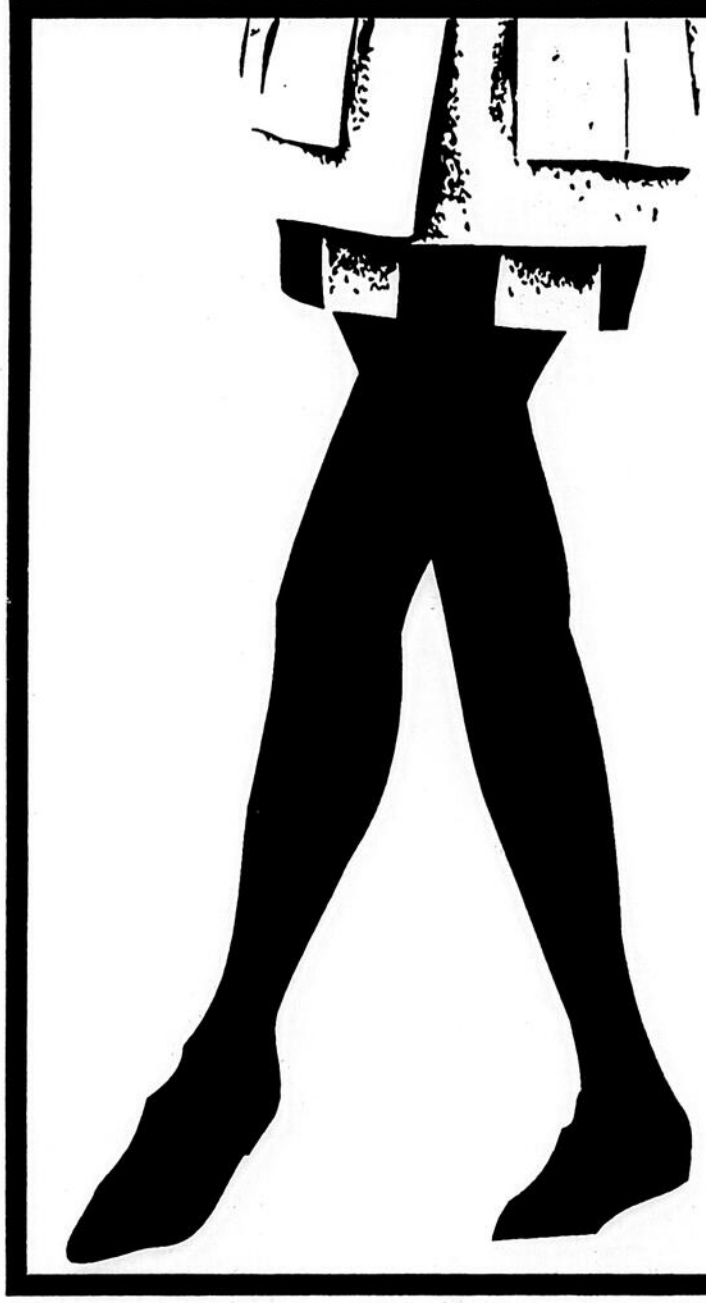
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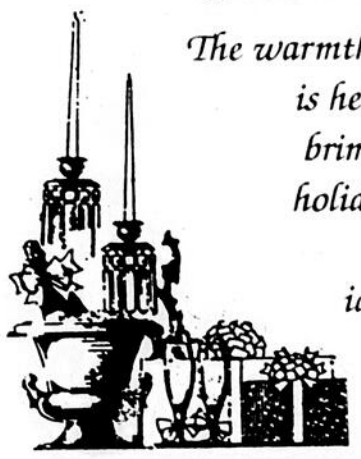
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Neighbours step in where government bows out

Vera Jamieson cited for 23 years' volunteering

By BRETT TAYLOR

Bill Palmer thought that after nearly a quarter of a century of community service, his neighbour's selflessness should be rewarded. When the government wouldn't help out, he took matters into his own hands.

Two weeks ago Mr. Palmer, 61, presented his friend and fellow Westmounter Vera Jamieson, 77, with bound testimonials. They were from several of the organizations where she has volunteered for the past 23 years.

Mr. Palmer originally collected the testimonials to send to Multiculturalism and Citizenship Minister Gerry Weiner in the hopes Miss Jamieson would be chosen to receive a citizenship citation. When she was not selected, he and another tenant in the Olivier Avenue apartment building, Peggy Jones, arranged the private ceremony.

It was attended by some of Miss Jamieson's family and friends and although she was grateful for the recognition, she admitted to being somewhat flustered by the attention.

"It was a wonderful thing that they did for me," she said. "It was an honour. But I felt somewhat embarrassed that he (Mr. Palmer) went around to all these places to gather information on what I do.

"I was very happy to receive the letters from all the people," she continued, "I just wasn't sure that I deserved it. I do my job and don't make a big show of it. They just tell me when to come and I'm there."

Where she is depends on whether she's playing the piano, visiting friends or strangers, serving food, or myriad other duties. She gives roughly 18 hours of her time a week to the seven organizations that she aids, and having no car, spends many more hours in rain and snow waiting for buses.

Miss Jamieson got her start in volunteerism shortly after her retirement in 1968. After years of teaching at both the elementary and high school levels, she decided she needed a rest, but soon found she had more time on her hands than she was accustomed to.

"I started volunteering because I wanted something to do," said Miss Jamieson. "You have to keep active both mentally and physically if you can.



Peggy Jones, left, and Bill Palmer, right, combined forces to make Vera Jamieson's day.
Photo by OWEN EGAN

"I also did it because I would have climbed the walls if I had to stay indoors."

She volunteered her services to the Hospitality Centre of the Montreal General Hospital (where she still works today) in 1969 and began visiting the elderly and shut-ins at various local centers. Over time, her prowess on the piano was recognized and she became further in demand for church services and parties.

Nearly 25 years and several charitable organizations later, Miss Jamieson's schedule leaves little

Continued on page 23

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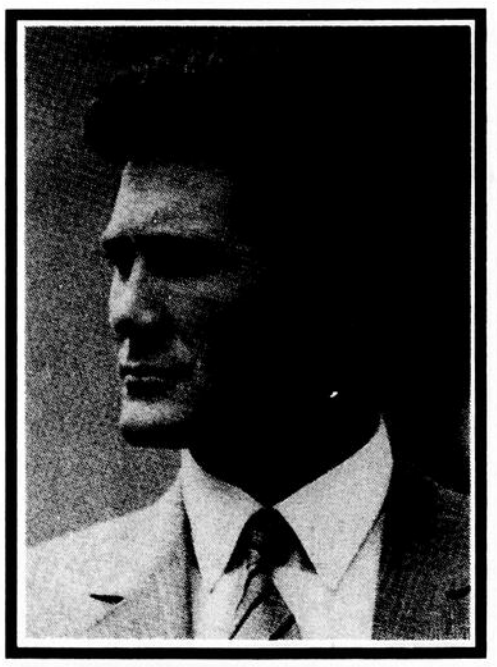
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Vet tries to find homes for abandoned cats, dog

By BRETT TAYLOR

Nearly 40,000 cats and dogs had to be put to death in Quebec this year. Westmount veterinarian Marcel Banon, 35, is doing his part to make sure five more don't share the same fate.

Over the past six months, the five abandoned animals (four cats and one dog) have become semi-permanent residents at Dr. Banon's St. Antoine St. clinic. He has tried to find permanent homes for his guests through word of mouth, but so far has been unsuccessful.

"I'm gonna keep them until I find good homes," he said. "I wouldn't be able to put them down. My only concern is that I don't want to give them away to just anyone. They were abandoned; I don't want to do the same thing."

The stories of how the animals came into his care are similar. An owner complaining of allergies or lack of time shows up one day asking to board the pet and then leaves it. Jazz, an affectionate white mutt with a black eye patch reminiscent of the pooch from the old *Our Gang* series, is one example.



Dr. Marcel Banon wants to find a loving home for Jazz, a five-month-old, very affectionate mutt.

"This case makes me very mad," Dr. Banon said. "The owner brought Jazz in for boarding one day because she had a friend staying over and didn't want the dog around. She never came back to pick up the dog.

"We called her several times," he continued. "I even told her, 'Look, if you don't pick him up, we'll have to do something drastic,' just to scare her. She didn't do anything."

The animals' exposure to the clinic's staff as well as all of the other cats and dogs have made them "laid back" ideal pets, according to Dr. Banon.

Dr. Banon said he hopes to give all the animals away before the end of the holidays, but wants to meet with potential owners to ensure that the pets aren't returned to the clinic once little Billy is tired of playing with it Christmas morning.

"If I think that they're not going to get good care, I won't give them the animal. It's unfair to have them around in cages for too long, but that would be unfair too."

The animals are free and Dr. Banon said all have been vaccinated and have good behaviour. Anyone interested in adopting one of these pets is encouraged to phone the Hôpital Vétérinaire Général at 935-1888.

Jamieson volunteers locally

Continued from page 22

time for anything other than her volunteer work and her Monday night ritual of watching Jeopardy! with a friend.

"I'm quite fond of Alex Trebek," she confessed.

She was able to take a vacation in Florida last year, her first vacation in more than three years and, although she plans to make this a regular "getaway," she has no intention of giving up or even reducing her volunteer work.

She currently volunteers for three local institutions; she serves breakfasts at Centre d'accueil St. Margaret, plays piano at Manoir Westmount and visits and arranges parties at Prospect Belvedere.

"Volunteering is very important," Miss Jamieson said. "Not just to the ones you help, but to yourself as well.

"I have very good health and that makes all the difference," she continued. "I have friends my age who just stay home and their minds or bodies are wasting away. This work helps me out."

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McMann grant keeps on giving books

In 1990, Evelyn de Rostain McMann, a former staff member of the Westmount Public Library (1937 to 1947) set up a fund to generate annual income for the library for the purchase of books. In 1992, the amount received from the fund is $1,487.14.

The government of Quebec gives public libraries grants each year equal to one-half of their expenditures on books. This means that Miss McMann's donation of $1,487.14 has a real purchasing value of $2,231.

The donation will be spent on books related to the arts to reflect Miss McMann's personal interests. Children's books already purchased include works on Picasso, Chagall, Renoir and instruction in arts and crafts.

Burglar seen but not caught

A man who broke into a home on Westmount Avenue Tuesday last week turned out to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Not only did the burglar find a resident at home, but the getaway car he parked on nearby Carleton Avenue aroused suspicions of a security agent protecting another home. Police said the guard questioned a passenger waiting alone in the car.

Finding him "very nervous," the agent reported the licence plate to a supervisor. It was registered to a car rental company. The driver returned before police were alerted and the pair drove north but all information was turned over to police investigators.

The burglar was seen leaving the car and going to the back of the house on Westmount Avenue where it was later discovered he had cut wires to the alarm system, enabling him to force open back doors and go upstairs.

Hearing noises in the house, the homeowner's son came down from the attic to investigate, apparently scaring the intruder away. Objects stolen include a ring, pearl necklace with pendant and earrings.

St. A-D-D members to go carolling

Carol singing around the neighbourhood will again be part of the Christmas season for members of St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church. On Sunday at 7 p.m. a group will set out from the church to sing at homes and in nearby streets, later to return to the church for a social. Co-ordinating this year are Kiki Tremain and Joyce Schaaf who would welcome anyone wishing to join in.

Rev. Ruth Brown will conduct the worship service at 11 a.m. and preach on "Emanuel."

Rotary brightens Manoir



Westmount Rotarian Brent Hussey donned Santa Garb to make the Manoir Christmas luncheon an event to remember. Manoir resident Hanna Poznanska shares a joke and a holiday smile with Santa.

Dear Customers,

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Library fines towards food resurrected

The Westmount Library's "Food or Fines" program earlier this month was such a success — a lot of non-perishable food was collected, along with $125 to buy turkeys — it will be revived this weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday, library borrowers with overdue books, cassettes, videos or CDs will be given the choice of paying their overdue fines or making donations to the food boxes. The fine money collected will be added to the food parcels so that, either way, the needy will benefit.

Donations will be gratefully received from everyone.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Drivers needed for Xmas baskets

Volunteer drivers are needed to pick up donations or deliver Christmas baskets to needy families.

Christmas is a lonely time for several elderly people who have no family and who are very isolated. Volunteers are sought with an hour or two to spare for a friendly visit.

If you are interested in helping, call the Volunteer Bureau of Montreal at 866-3351.

More volunteers are needed to help in the organization and in the distribution of food baskets to needy families. If you can help call Hellenic Social Services at 340-3580.

Pet of the Week



This three-year-old shepherd mix was a stray who has already been neutered. You can adopt him for $95, and he is waiting at the SPCA, 5215 Jean Talon St. W. Photo by BEVERLY COOK

Parking inspector punched

A man was arrested at his home in St. Henri Friday soon after a Westmount parking inspector was punched, pushed and insulted after ticketing a car in a no-stopping zone at 4084 St. Catherine St., police said.

A 28-year-old man is accused of assault in connection with the incident. He is reported to be known to police for previous violence and theft.

Victim Gunnar Hillgartner, 24, was making out a ticket when he was stopped by the driver of the car, who claimed he had put money in the meter. The inspector told him it was a no-stopping zone at that hour of the morning.

"I proceeded walking east when I heard loud noises beind me," the ticketer reports. "I turned to see the suspect kicking the head of a parking meter."

Shouting at him to stop, the inspector walked toward him. When they met, the inspector was sworn at and punched twice in the chest in front of a witness.

When the ticketer called for MUC police, the suspect drove off. Using information from the parking ticket, police picked up a suspect who was booked at local police Station 23 about 9:38 a.m. He was released on a promise to appear in court.

The Lung Association influenza vaccination campaign is one of many activities supported by donations to Christmas Seals.

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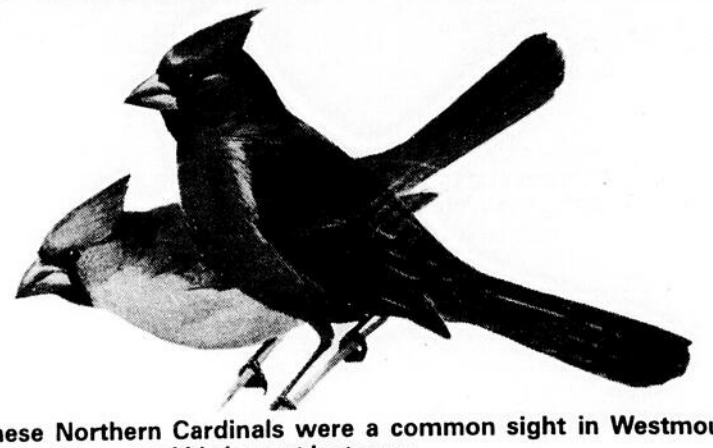
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Time again to count the birds

By ELSIE MITCHELL



These Northern Cardinals were a common sight in Westmount during the annual bird count last year.

Through rain or hail or below-zero temperatures, birders go out at this time of year to take a census of all the birds they can find. It's called the Christmas bird count.

Any Westmounters interested in helping with the count can observe the number of birds they see in their yard on Saturday and phone in their observations both of the number of birds they see and the number of species.

This year marks the 93rd time the National Audubon Society has conducted a Christmas bird count across the continent, from Nanisivik in the Northwest Territories south to the Canal Zone and from St. John's, Nfld., across to Amchitka, Alaska.

At last count, eight Westmounters will be on the prowl from first light until dark, from Nuns' Island to Mount Royal to Côte Vertu. They are Elsie Mitchell, Dr. Ross Murphy and his wife Chris, Jim Corristine, Helen Fenton, Ed Noseworthy, Betsy Barber and Kyra Emo.

The story of how this annual count got started goes back to an early American holiday tradition. Teams of shooters used to compete to see who could kill the largest numbers of wild birds and mammals on Christmas Day. But Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds in the American Museum of Natural History, troubled by this tradition, proposed in October 1900 an alternative in which participants would count, rather than shoot, birds.

That year, 25 counts took place and the official Audubon Society journal, *Bird Lore*, published the results. From this modest beginning, the Audubon count has grown to an annual outing of amazing proportions. Thousands of observers participate every year and count more than 100 million birds. With the help of computers, this mass of ecological data means changes in the bird populations can now be measured.

In the Montreal area last year, a circle of 15 miles in diameter centered on the corner of Sherbrooke Street and Westminster Avenue in Montreal West, the most abundant bird was the European starling. The number counted was 4,204 birds of this species.

Next in abundance came herring gulls numbering 3,829; pigeons, 2,371; mallards, 2,005; ring-billed gulls, 1978; crows, 1,419; and great black gulls at 1,328. A total of 1,213 sparrows were counted.

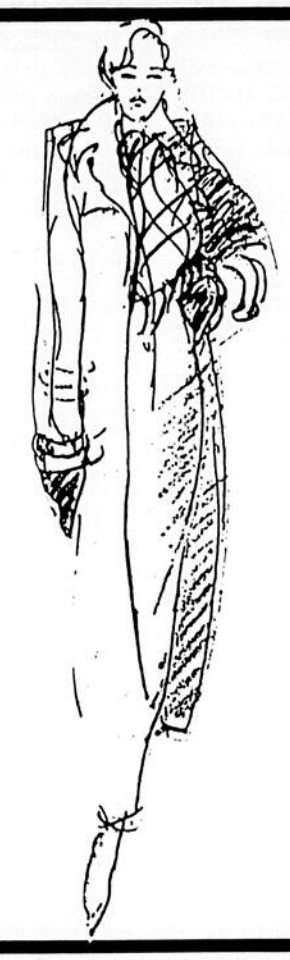
The total number of birds counted in the Montreal area that includes Westmount numbered 21,500 individual birds of 71 species. Cardinals, a favourite at feeders, were up to 60 last year, an increase of 32 over the previous year.

So this Saturday, Westmounters wanting to volunteer information on the birds in their back yard can call 481-4897 or 481-6139 and leave a message on the machine. Count all the individual birds noting how many starlings, sparrows, chickadees, woodpeckers or other species you see and then phone in the information from the cozy warmth of your home.

Classics at the Temple

Violinist Pavel Feldman and pianist Irina Feldman, Soviet musicians, will give a concert of familiar classical compositions by Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Saint Saëns and Bloch at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom on Monday at 1 p.m.

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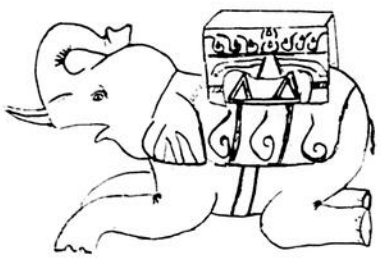


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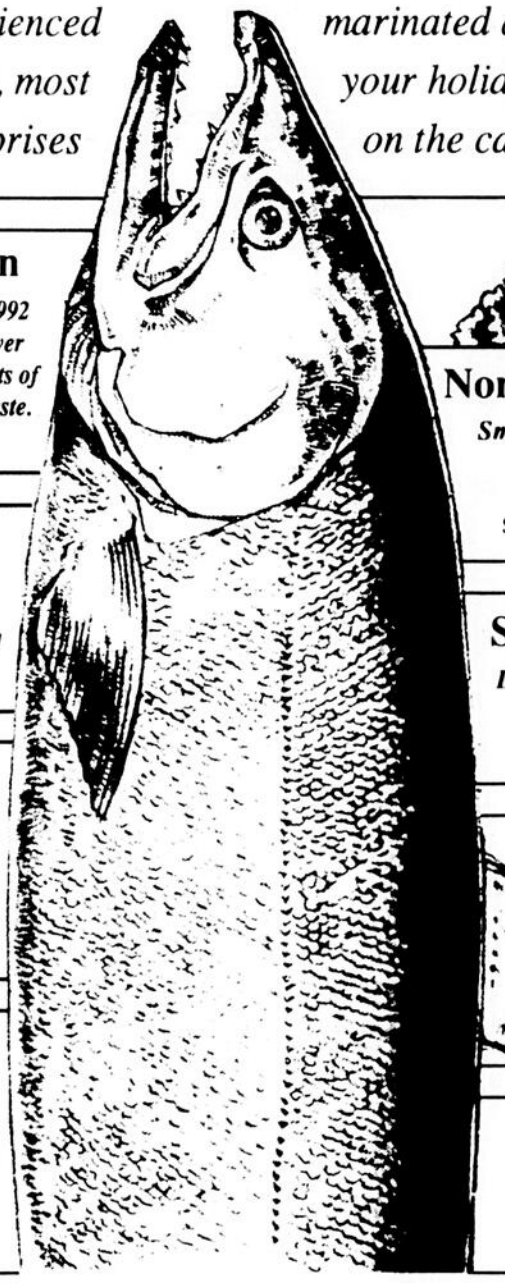
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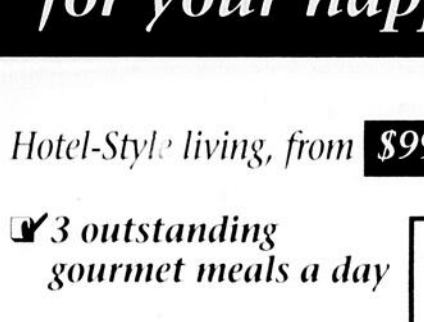
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Let the bells ring



Fifty children of Roslyn School's extended kindergarten program visited residents of Château Westmount recently, where they sang Christmas songs, played bells and danced under the direction of teachers Lise Auffray and Marilyn Steinberg. After the concert the children and seniors had a chance to chat. Ruth Swan, a student at Roslyn in the 1910s, was particularly delighted to spend some time with the five-year-olds. Pictured here, waiting for their cue to play bells, are, left to right, Anna Hopkins, Claire Robbins, Miriam Kirmayer and Julian Stamboulieh. The visit was such a success, the school plans to have the children come back, in smaller groups, in January.

NFB films for charities

The National Film Board will screen two films in support of Montreal charities on Thursday, Nov. 26, and Friday, Nov. 27, at Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., room H-110.

At 7 p.m. on Nov. 26, the Montreal première of *Women in the Shadows* will be screened in support of the Native Friendship Centre and Native Women's Shelter. The hour-long film follows Métis writer and filmmaker Christine Welsh, one of the film's producers, as she embarks on a spiritual journey in search of her native foremothers and rediscovers part of her heritage. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the suggested donation is $5.

On Nov. 27 at 7 and 9 p.m., *Wisecracks* will be screened in support of the Montreal Sexual Assault Centre. This 90-minute hit film explores the world of female comedians on stage and beyond. Stars, like Whoopi Goldberg, and newcomers are featured. Doors open at 6 p.m. and once again the suggested donation is $5.

'Voyages to Freedom' exhibit portrays Jewish life in Latin America

A poster exhibit will fill the lobby of the YM-YWHA, 5500 Westbury Ave., from Dec. 1 to 21.

The exhibition, "Voyages to Freedom: 500 years of Jewish life in Latin America and the Caribbean," commemorates the quincentenary of Columbus's voyage to the new world.

More than 200 images collected from 50 sites in Latin America, the Caribbean, Europe, Israel and the U.S. make up the exhibition, which was put together with the help of more than 30 consultants.

Four themes are presented: migration, family and communal life, economy and culture and the Jews and their neighbours.

The time covered begins with the expulsion of Jews from Spain, continues through early contact with the new world and into the periods of mass immigration and the contemporary scene.

Merchants set up menorah

Westmount will celebrate Hanukkah when a menorah is erected in front of the old post office for the duration of the festival, Dec. 19 through Dec. 27.

One candle will be lit each night during the festival, which celebrates religious freedom and the triumph of good over evil.

On Tuesday evening at 5:30 p.m., when the fourth candle is lit, Mayor Peter Trent will represent the city's residents at a ceremony. Also present will be representatives and guests of Chabad CHAI, sponsors of the menorah.

Singing and dancing will follow the lighting ceremony. Free latkes will be distributed, to allow people to "taste the tradition," said Rabbi Naftaly Perlstein of Chabad CHAI. Each child in attendance will receive a Hanukkah gift.

The celebration was made possible by Stewart and Honey Diament of S. P. Diament Jewels, with the support of the Westmount Merchants Association.

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BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS

Salomon returns to Redmen

Hockey forward Bob Salomon of Westmount is a returning player on the McGill Redmen team. He is the only Westmount resident on the team. Salomon is studying management and international business at McGill, where he is a sophomore. He missed most of the 1992 training camp due to a back injury.

Small fire underfoot

Youths were seen playing with matches in Westmount Park shortly before leaves under a wooden foot bridge caught fire there last Thursday, public safety officers said. The fire was spotted by someone who called the fire department at 3:21 p.m. from the emergency phone at the comfort station near the bridge. No damage was reported to the bridge.

SPORTS STANDINGS

HOCKEY

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey league as of Monday, December 14, 1992:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
SENIOR A							
Jets	14	9	2	3	64	38	21
Blues	14	7	6	1	47	51	15
Red Wings	13	6	5	2	47	38	14
Rangers	13	4	7	2	38	45	10
Whalers	14	3	9	2	39	63	8
SENIOR B							
Fathers	12	11	0	1	55	19	23
Devils	12	7	2	3	49	28	17
Flyers	13	5	4	4	40	40	14
Sharks	12	4	4	4	33	38	12
Oilers	13	5	7	1	34	39	11
Hawks	12	2	8	2	30	56	6
Kings	12	0	9	3	20	41	3
EXECUTIVE							
Engineers	9	8	1	0	33	15	16
Law	9	6	3	0	42	19	12
C.A.	9	5	3	1	28	22	11
M.B.A.	9	4	4	1	28	33	9
Brokers	9	2	6	1	22	33	5
PH.D.	9	0	8	1	15	46	1
NOVICE							
Sharks	12	9	2	1	60	37	19
Guards	12	7	3	2	57	37	16
Senators	11	7	3	1	54	41	15
Dragons	12	5	6	1	38	55	11
Bears	12	3	7	2	37	48	8
Canadiens	11	0	10	1	28	56	1
ATOM							
North Stars	11	8	2	1	58	33	17
Penguins	12	7	3	2	52	39	16
Canadiens	12	6	5	1	45	44	13
Whalers	11	5	4	2	51	32	12
Nordiques	11	3	7	2	64	67	8
Canucks	12	2	10	0	25	80	4
PEE WEE							
Capitals	13	9	2	2	60	34	20
Canadiens	13	6	5	2	51	44	14
Scouts	13	5	8	0	40	55	10
Seals	13	4	9	0	34	61	8
BANTAM							
Flames	7	3	3	1	23	16	7
Lightning	7	3	3	1	16	23	7

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A tip from the Westmount Environment Action Group (Weact).

—SPORTS SCORES—

LOCAL SCHOOLS

BASKETBALL (BANTAM)

Date	Teams
Nov. 30	Wagar 74 – WHS 52
Dec. 1	Selwyn 80 – St. Georges 63
Dec. 3	Selwyn 80 – Royal West 60
Dec. 4-5	Tournament at LCC Selwyn Midgets won 2, lost 1 Selwyn Bantam "A" won 3, lost 0, won-tournament
Dec. 8	WHS 59 – Roberval 58

BASKETBALL (JUVENILE)

Date	Teams
Dec. 4-6	Tournament – Mac Arthur Classic WHS won 3, lost 1

HOCKEY (PEE WEE)

Date	Teams
Dec. 1	Selwyn 5 – Kahnawake Survival School 9

HOCKEY (BANTAM)

Date	Teams
Dec. 3	John Rennie 7 – Selwyn 5

HOCKEY (JUVENILE)

Date	Teams
Dec. 2	All-Star Hockey at Verdun Auditorium (40 players from 25 schools in Quebec) Black team wins 5-2 Team includes 3 Selwyn players.
Dec. 3	Selwyn 6 – Howard S. Billings 2
Dec. 7	WHS 7 – Bialik 3

WRESTING

Date	Teams
Dec. 2	Tri-Meet hosted by Selwyn, with Pierrefonds and Riverdale. Riverdale wins.

CURLING

Date	Teams
Dec. 1	Selwyn 11 – Centennial 3

School intramural sports have ended and will begin again in the first week of January.

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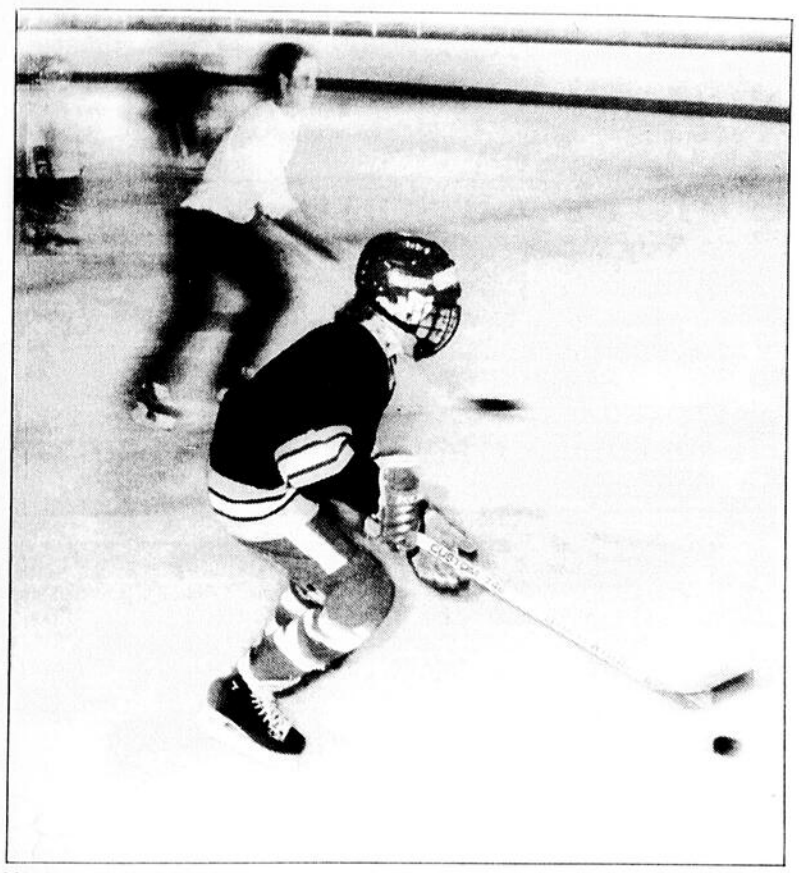
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Chased along the ice



Young hockey players had their shooting and skating skills sharpened by lining up and taking shots at the net and being chased by instructors in a clinic on Tuesday afternoon at the arena. The clinic is held every Tuesday (except next week; it starts again Jan. 5) from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The clinics are for atom and novice players. If you care to join the free practice, call to find out which group is playing that Tuesday. Photo by OWEN EGAN

Players from eastern Europe come for Selwyn tournament

By RICHARD ROZON

Selwyn House School is hosting its eighth Varsity Hockey Tournament today and tomorrow. This year marks the first time a European team will participate.

The first game will be played today at 11:30 a.m. at the Verdun Auditorium.

The 12-team tournament includes teams from what used to be eastern Czechoslovakia, Toronto, Halifax and Lennoxville.

The Czech team was invited after Boston's River School dropped out to start its own tournament. Selwyn House sports director Steve Mitchell said John Chomay, his former McGill University physical education professor, had always promised he would help get a Czech team once there was an opening.

The Czech team, I-Skra Smrecina, is from the professor's home town.

Mitchell said the Selwyn players have their mission cut out for them, as Selwyn has never won its own tournament.

"We were provincial champs last year," he said. "We have a solid defence, the best in several years. We are hopeful because our record is 8-3 now."

The Selwyn Juvenile team has been idle since its last game on Dec. 3.

"We are not as sharp as we would like to be," Mitchell said.

But he expected that the warm-up game played yesterday against the Czechs would rejuvenate his team.

Mitchell said that when the teams were invited to join the tournament, Selwyn was looking for strong competition but that balance was also important.

He says he hopes there will not be any blow-outs.

According to Mitchell, "The Czech team is well-organized and has strong hockey skills."

He explained some of the team's players form part of the Czech junior national team and are potential Olympic team material.

Some 240 players will be competing in Juvenile and Bantam divisions.

Bantam players are 14 years of age and under. Juveniles are between 15 and 17.

Players from Toronto, Halifax, and Lennoxville are staying at local hotels while the Czechs are lodging at Outremont's Collège Français' dorms.

The Czech team has been on tour in Canada for a week. They will visit Ottawa before returning home Monday.

Local teams include Selwyn House, Châteauguay's Howard S. Billings, and N.D.G.'s Lower Canada College.

Toronto is represented by teams from Royal St. George's College and Upper Canada College. Halifax is represented by King's Edgehill. Lennoxville is represented by Alexander Galt.

The tournament is paid in part by Selwyn House's athletic budget and teams are charged an admission fee.

McDougall makes player of the month

Basketball player and Westmounter Todd McDougall has won the McGill Redmen's November segment of the Molson Cup race as player of the month. McDougall, 21, was named to the all-tournament teams in both the McGill Invitational (48 points and 12 rebounds in three games) and the Pinky Lewis Classic (26 points and nine rebounds in two games). During the month's 10 games, the 6'8" junior led McGill four times in both scoring and rebounding with an average of 12.5 points and 6.1 rebounds a game.

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Hannukah activities arranged by YM-YWHA

The Centre Communautaire Juif, the French-speaking Sephardic branch of the YM-YWHA, is holding a *Colores* party, la femme de l'Arc en ciel. The comic Chabrouille will attend, and there will be music, dancing and candle-lighting at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St. Catherine Rd. on Sunday, Dec. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Snowdon Y Russian-Jewish program party on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. will offer live entertainment by Misha Shuputinsky, a Russian concert performer on a North American tour, as well as dancing, refreshments, coffee and tea. It will be held in Grover Auditorium. Call 737-6551, ext. 260.

Le Centre Communautaire will hold a party for young adults over 24 at Club Roxy, 1445 Bishop St., from 8:30 to 11 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 20. Call 735-5565 or 738-2655.

On Sunday, Dec. 26, from 4:30 to 9 p.m. is the Y Ethiopian-Jewish Group's Hanukkah party with candle-lighting, music and a guest speaker rabbi who will explain the story of Hanukkah to the Ethiopian community. Call 737-6551.

Student help

The Head & Hands job bank links up young people from the west end with citizens who request help with household chores, babysitting, and such odd jobs as car-washing, painting and lawn care.

Applicants to the job bank are screened and asked to provide two references. References are checked, but employers are asked to carry out their own screening, especially in the case of babysitters.

If you need a student helper call 481-0277.

Annual ball benefits the MAB

More than 500 people are expected to attend the Montreal Association for the Blind's sixth annual Bal Des Neiges black tie dinner dance on Dec. 22 in the ballroom of The Sheraton Centre, 1201 René Lévesque Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. for an 8 p.m. dinner.

The MAB's program for blind infants, funded entirely by public gifts and to which the proceeds of the ball will go, has an enrolment of 37 children under four years of age.

The Bal Des Neiges has donated more than $234,000 to the MAB.

Music for the ball is by the band Living Proof. Tickets are $100 for those under 30 and $150 for others. Tickets remain; to reserve call 489-8201, ext. 293.

It's never too late to have a buddy

Newcomers visiting the Contactivity community centre for seniors at 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. will find its arms opened wider than ever with the centre's initiation of a "buddy system."

Director Joanne Grosman explained the program will link new members together with long-standing members to make them feel more at home and to increase their participation in the centre's activities.

Ms. Grosman said Contactivity's council members launched the program as a means to combat rude and unwelcoming behaviour that some new members have experienced while trying to integrate into the group.

In the centre's most recent newsletter, members were told there would no longer be "seat saved" at the weekly luncheon, because it discourages new members trying to find someplace to sit.

"We didn't feel that just greeting them at the door was enough," said Ms. Grosman. "We felt that it was important to reach out and make the effort to insure that they are welcome and have a good time."

Wrapping for good

Until Christmas Eve, the Montreal Fashion Centres are helping Montreal Children's Hospital and Ste. Justine's Hospital with their Light up a Life fundraiser.

Some 2,000 volunteers will wrap gifts in offical green and red Light up a Life paper at Fairview Pointe Claire, Carrefour Laval, Galeries d'Anjou, Promenades St. Bruno and Place Montreal Trust. Last year, the campaign generated $200,000, equally divided between the two hospitals.

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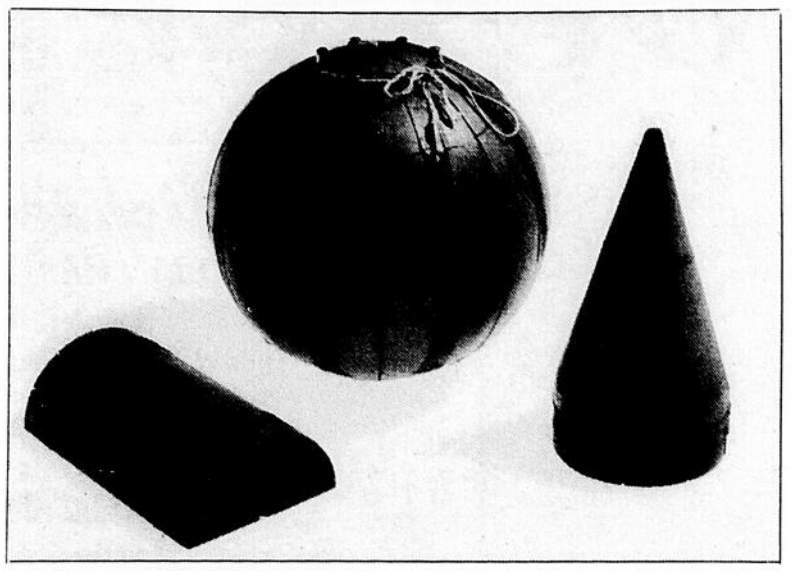
Suggestions on how to keep kids busy come the holidays

By JANET COUTTS

What on earth will you do with the children during school break?

You can't just park them in front of the TV — though there's lots of programming you won't want them to miss. This is one time when it's worth reading the TV guide, and making sure you've really learned how to record programs with your VCR. The kids will watch favourites like *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* (Friday, Dec. 18, CBC-TV, 7 p.m.) and *A Christmas Story* (Monday, Dec. 21, CBC-TV, 3 p.m.) over [illegible]over if you have it on tape.

From Dec. 21 to Jan. 3, the Montreal Convention Centre hosts the Palais des Merveilles. In addition to the activities for big folk, little ones can test their skills at judo, mountain climbing, downhill skiing, in-line skating and speed skating.



Kennedy's dissecting mathematical blocks were a popular toy in 1893. They are included in the Canadian Centre for Architecture's show, Toys that Teach.

A journey through senses

Then there's a journey through the five senses with food, which sounds too much like it's good for you. But you never know, they might enjoy the forest of the senses. I'll also warn you that they have Barbie workshops, so brace yourself.

Admission is $9, with family pack tickets for six at $35. Once you're inside, there is nothing offered for sale, so the kids can't beg you to spend more.

The McCord Museum welcomes kids, and their Christmas presentation is *Out of the Toybox*, an exhibition of more than 100 toys through Canadian history. The family rate is $12 (two adults, two children or one adult, three children). There are docent-led tours at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. And the rest of the museum offers lots of fascinating things to look at.

If your kids find it frustrating to look at what they can't touch, take them to the Canadian Centre for Architecture. The exhibition, *Toys That Teach*, offers play sessions for children three to 12 years old on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. starting Dec. 19. The kids get to explore the rapport between geometry and architecture. It's free, but you must reserve at 939-7026.

At the Dow Planetarium, there is a non-sectarian show, *The Star of the Magi* until Jan. 10. It is shown in English daily except Monday at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday through Sunday at 7:15 p.m. 872-4530.

The kids can spend fascinated hours at the Insectarium of the Botanical Garden, and the Christmas show opens at the greenhouses Dec. 17. Admission is $5 for adults, $2.50 for children, children under six get in for free.

Pageant at port

There's lots to do at the Old Port, and everything is free unless you want to park your car: that costs $6.

There is a Nativity pageant featuring not just live actors, but all the animals that might have been present: camels, oxen, donkeys, sheep and goats. The show is presented weekdays at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. except Mondays. On weekends it is presented at 1, 2:30, 4, 6 and 7 p.m., interspersed with choir performances at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

There is an outdoor skating rink for everyone's use. If you wish, you can rent skates and lockers. There are other activities, like painting in the snow, offered.

Nearly every little girl in the audience at *Nutcracker* imagines herself grown up and dancing Clara. Les Grands Ballets Canadiens presents their version of the traditional classic at Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, Place des Arts, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. starting Dec. 18 and running to Jan. 3. (There are not performances at both times every day. Check your ticket times carefully.) Tickets are $14 to $39, with a 33 per cent discount for children 12 and under, students and seniors, who must show ID at the door.

For children who just can't get enough of ballet, *The Tin Soldier*, based on Hans Christian Andersen's story, starring Frank Augustyn and featuring the Ottawa Ballet, will be shown on CBC-TV at 9 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 20. Remember to program your VCR.

Sleepover at Y on New Year's

The Maison de la Culture N.D.G, is running an interactive family show about colour (the spectrum, that is) until Jan. 3. It involves answering questions in a Socratic approach that leads to understanding the role that colour plays in our daily lives. The questions are in French, but the exposition is certainly worth while for those who are bilingual enough — it won first prize from the Association of Canadian Museums. Call 872-2157 for hours.

And here in Westmount, you won't have to find a babysitter for New Year's Eve if your kids are between five and 12. They can go to the Y sleepover and probably have even more fun than you will. Kids should arrive at 8 p.m., carrying their PJs, sleeping bag and pillows. They will have a dance with a count-down until midnight, then a movie after. Snacks will be provided and they get breakfast in the morning. You have to pick them up at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day. It costs $25 for members, $35 for others.

Carolling party in N.D.G.

Families are invited to go to the little park at the corner of Hampton and Sherbrooke in N.D.G. at 4 p.m. on Sunday for an open-air carolling party featuring many of Montreal's best singers and choir members leading the community in favourite songs.

Hot chocolate and roasted chestnuts will be served, and songbooks will be provided.

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du 21 DÉCEMBRE 1992 au 3 JANVIER 1993

HEURE	LUNDI 21 décembre 28 décembre	MARDI 22 décembre 29 décembre	MERCREDI 23 décembre 30 décembre	JEUDI 24 décembre 31 décembre	VENDREDI 25 décembre 1er janvier	SAMEDI 26 décembre 2 janvier	DIMANCHE 27 décembre 3 janvier
9:00 – 10:00	Termite/Novice	Termite/Novice	Termite/Novice	—		Termite/Novice	Termite/Novice/Atome
10:00 – 11:00	Atome/Pee Wee	Atome/Pee Wee	Atome/Pee Wee	Termite/Novice/Atome	F	Atome/Pee Wee	Pee Wee/Bantam/Midget
11:00 – 12:00	Bantam/Midget	Bantam/Midget	Bantam/Midget	Pee Wee/Bantam/Midget		Bantam/Midget	Parent/Child (15 & moins)
12:00 – 14:00	Hockey pour adultes	Hockey pour adultes	Hockey pour adultes	Hockey pour adultes	E	Hockey pour adultes	Hockey pour adultes (12:00 – 13:00)
14:00 – 15:00	P A T I N A G E	A R T I S T I Q U E			R	Patinage libre	Patinage libre
17:00 – 18:30	Hockey pour adultes	Hockey pour adultes	Hockey pour adultes	Hockey pour adultes (16:30 – 17:45)	M	Patinage libre	Patinage libre
18:30 – 19:30	Bantam "BB"	Atome "CC"	Bantam "BB"	—	É	Patinage libre	—
19:30 – 20:30	Ligue exéc.	Patinage libre	Patinage libre	—	E	Patinage libre	—
20:30 – 22:00	Patinage libre	Patinage libre	Patinage libre	—		Patinage libre	—

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CULTURE

GENERAL HOCKEY AND FIGURE SKATING HOURS

DECEMBER 21, 1992 to JANUARY 3, 1993

TIME	MONDAY December 21 December 28	TUESDAY December 22 December 29	WEDNESDAY December 23 December 30	THURSDAY December 24 December 31	FRIDAY December 25 January 1	SATURDAY December 26 January 2	SUNDAY December 27 January 3
9:00 – 10:00 a.m.	Termite/Novice	Termite/Novice	Termite/Novice	—		Termite/Novice	Termite/Novice/Atom
10:00 – 11:00 a.m.	Atom/Pee Wee	Atom/Pee Wee	Atom/Pee Wee	Termite/Novice/Atom	C	Atom/Pee Wee	Pee Wee/Bantam/Midget
11:00 – 12:00 noon	Bantam/Midget	Bantam/Midget	Bantam/Midget	Pee Wee/Bantam/Midget		Bantam/Midget	Parent/Child (15 & under)
12:00 – 2:00 p.m.	Adult Hockey	Adult Hockey	Adult Hockey	Adult Hockey	L	Adult Hockey	Adult Hockey (12:00 – 1:00 p.m.)
2:00 – 3:00 p.m.	F I G U R E	S K A T I N G			O	General Skating	General Skating
5:00 – 6:30 p.m.	Adult Hockey	Adult Hockey	Adult Hockey	Adult Hockey (4:30 – 5:45 p.m.)	S	General Skating	General Skating
6:30 – 7:30 p.m.	Bantam "BB"	Atom "CC"	Bantam "BB"	—	E	General Skating	—
7:30 – 8:30 p.m.	Executive League	General Skating	General Skating	—		General Skating	—
8:30 – 10:00 p.m.	General Skating	General Skating	General Skating	—	D	General Skating	—

December 14, 1992

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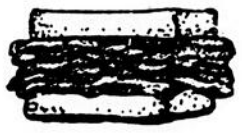
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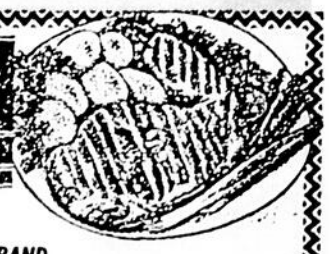
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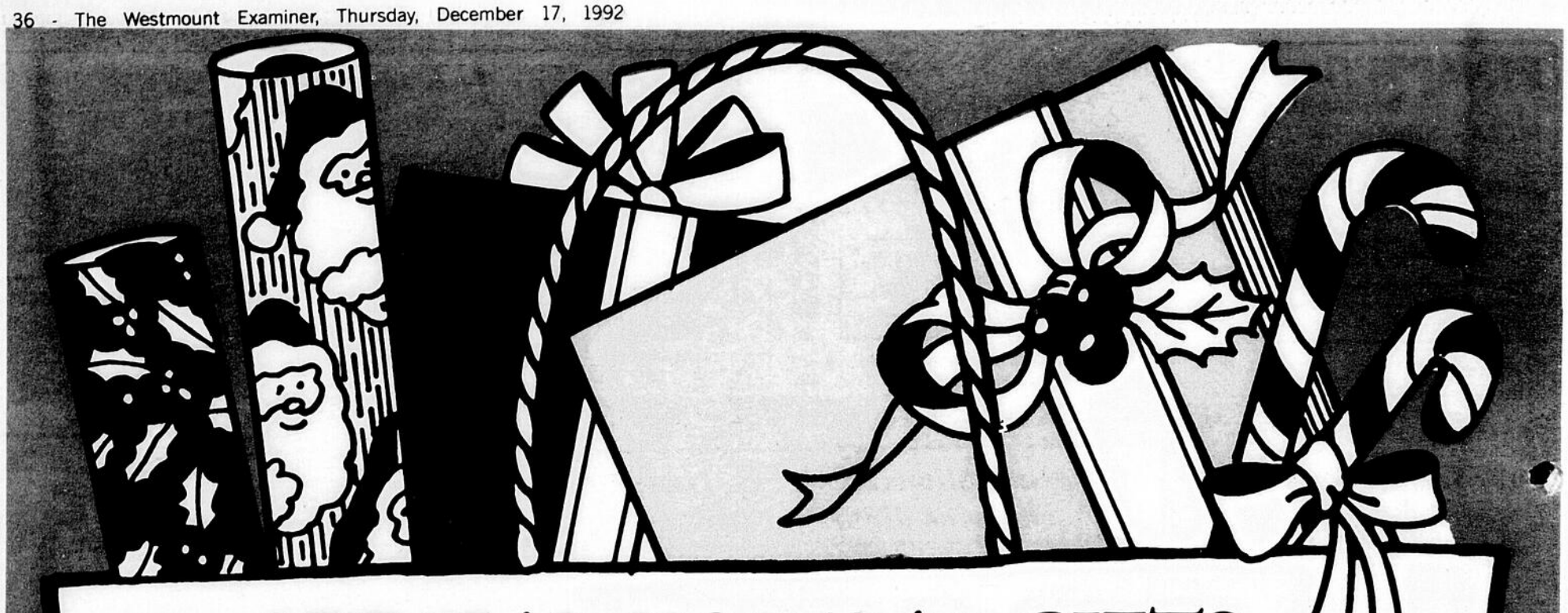
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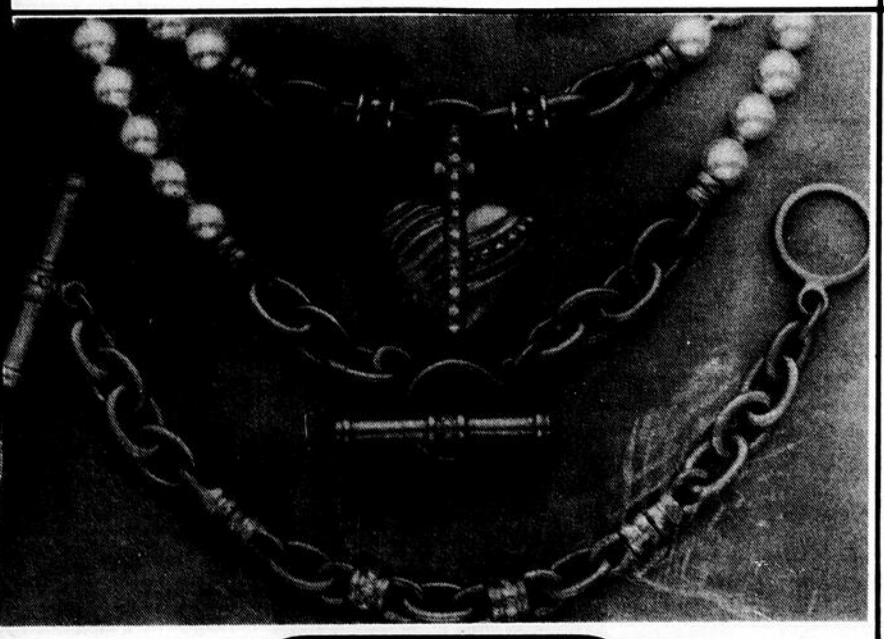
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