

THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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Vol. LXIV, No. 15

Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, April 9, 1992

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All quiet on the Dawson front

Businesses had greater hopes for increased sales

Dawson College has nestled in to the Westmount community with very few complaints over the past four years, but the influx of more than 6,000 students has done little to help recession-plagued local merchants, THE EXAMINER has learned.

"We felt that with the number of students they have, even if we

By J. MARION FEINBERG

got about 500 new customers it would have made a difference, but forget it," said McNiece Sports manager Ron Brushett, whose store is located on St. Catherine Street near Atwater Avenue. "They don't come out of the Alexis Nihon. We do get some

students, but not the volume we were expecting."

Laura Secord worker Pricille Noël, who has been there seven years, agreed.

"It's as if they're not even here," she said, referring to the large number of Dawson students milling about outside the store. "There has been no increase at all in business volume."

One shopkeeper who asked to remain nameless for fear of retaliation said that many of the students steal more than they buy.

"The staff buys, but when a group of more than three walks in, it means trouble," he said. "We were told that Dawson would give us fantastic results, but it's been more of a hassle than anything else. It's helped certain stores, like the poster shop, but not us."

Johanne Leclerc, of Place Alexis Nihon marketing, said the businesses most likely to benefit from Dawson College and its connection to the mall last year are the ones that cater to the 17- to 19-year-old age group.

"I can say it has helped some merchants," she said. "It's had a big effect on the food court and the other merchants that are doing well are geared to the young crowd such as the record, sportswear and casual clothing stores."

Craig Goodman has been manager of Discus records in Place Alexis Nihon for almost four years.

"It (Dawson's location) has had a good impact on us," he said. "Our sales volume is about 20 percent higher. Also we give Dawson students 15 percent discount off regular-priced items and 10 percent off \$9.99 cassettes and \$17.99 compact discs. It's busier at certain times of the day, like lunch time."

Dawson students will buy the \$5 and \$6 items, according to Jeannine Khatchikian of Rouge & Noir jewelry in the mall, but rarely the higher-priced pieces.

"We thought business was going to be better with so many

Continued on next page



Dawson students Tina DeFrancesco, left, and Angie Triantafillou pose on campus against the backdrop — and student hangout — Place Alexis Nihon.

Photo by OWEN EGAN



Former Israeli ambassador Abba Eban is mirrored by his video image while delivering a speech to about 1,000 people at the Shaar Tuesday.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Abba Eban at the Shaar

All 900 chairs were filled and people lined the walls of an auditorium at the Shaar Hashomayim Tuesday evening to hear Abba Eban and inaugurate Serafad '92.

Israel's first ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Eban commented that "Israel's history is a tragedy... the people need to acquire solidarity between east and west, scientific truth and religious passion, industry and labour and different generations."

"We must transcend these gaps to override diversity," he said.

Peace gives more security than coercive jurisdiction, he added. That is what Israel must do. It must re-examine its old ideas. All the world is on the move, changing its ideas and its prejudices, said Mr. Eban.

Serafad '92 commemorates the Sephardic Jews who were expelled from Spain in 1492. Many of them went to North Africa, Italy, the Ottoman Empire, Holland, Germany and England. Wherever they went, they preserved their culture and the

Spanish language.

This year the Jewish community is observing the 500th anniversary of the expulsion, and a number of events are taking place in Montreal.

The community rally at the Shaar included a video of the recent visit by the King of Spain to the Madrid synagogue and a Spanish guitar concert.

Mr. Eban was born in South Africa in 1915 and his family moved to London when he was an infant.

During the Second World War, he served with the British military in the Middle East. After the war, he took part in talks between the Jewish Agency and the British Mandatory Government. In 1947 he was appointed the Jewish Agency's liaison officer with the UN's special committee on Palestine.

He was Israel's ambassador to the UN and to the U.S. from 1949 to 1959. Later he served in the Israeli cabinet as minister of education and culture, deputy prime minister and minister for foreign affairs.

Westmount pharmacist charged with selling drugs under counter

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A Westmount pharmacist has been charged with 10 counts of selling prescription drugs without a prescription following a year-long investigation, police confirmed Monday.

Jack Shore, 56, was arrested last Thursday at his pharmacy in the Westmount Medical Building, 5025 Sherbrooke St. W. He was released after arraignment Friday to await a hearing April 28.

Mr. Shore is to appear at 3 pm today at a disciplinary hearing of the Quebec Order of Pharmacists. He faces possible suspension. A suspended pharmacist cannot own or operate a drugstore. He would be forced to close or sell the establishment, according to association officials.

The pharmacy at 5025 Sherbrooke St. has been closed since Friday pending the disciplinary hearing.

Last week's arrest resulted from an inquiry by the Montreal Urban Community narcotics squad launched in May 1991, according to investigator Serge Fournier.

Charges were laid under two sections of the Food and Drug Act, he said.

Mr. Shore faces three counts of trafficking federally-controlled prescription drugs without a prescription and seven counts of selling other prescription drugs without a prescription, police said.

Pharmacists must account for federally-controlled drugs to the Bureau of Dangerous Drugs. They include such drugs as barbiturates and stimulants. Charges laid under this section are more serious than selling prescription drugs without a prescription, which include antibiotics, tranquilizers and anti-depressants.

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, May 4, 8:00 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le lundi, 4 mai, 20h00



**WESTMOUNT
AVIS PUBLIC**

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que les bureaux administratifs à l'hôtel de ville, à l'annexe et à la cour municipale de Westmount seront fermés les vendredi 17 avril et lundi 20 avril 1992 pour le congé de Pâques.

La bibliothèque sera fermée les vendredi 17 avril, dimanche 19 avril et lundi 20 avril 1992. Le samedi 18 avril 1992 la bibliothèque sera ouverte de 10 h 00 à 17 h 00.

L'aréna sera fermé le jeudi 16 avril à compter de 16 h 30 et restera fermé les vendredi 17 avril, samedi 18 avril, dimanche 19 avril et lundi 20 avril 1992.

Donné sous mon seing à Westmount ce 6e jour d'avril 1992.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk



**WESTMOUNT
PUBLIC NOTICE**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the administrative offices in City Hall, the City Hall Annex and the Municipal Court of the City of Westmount will be closed on Friday, 17th April and on Monday, 20th April 1992 for the Easter holidays.

The Westmount Public Library will be closed on Friday, 17th April, Sunday, 19th April and Monday 20th April 1992. On Saturday, 18th April 1992, the Library will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Arena will close Thursday, 16th April at 4:30 p.m. and will remain closed all day on Friday, 17th April, Saturday, 18th April, Sunday, 19th April and Monday, 20th April 1992.

Given under my hand at Westmount this 6th day of April 1992.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk

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City sticks to '91 budget

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount came within one per cent of its 1991 budget target, closing the year with a \$301,000 surplus on expenditures of \$45.3 million, according to the audited financial statement.

After recording a controversial \$9.6-million surplus the year before, the 1991 results prove that tighter budgeting measures "do work," said Mayor Peter Trent at Monday's city council meeting.

Though the city overspent its budget by some \$35,000, the audit shows, it also collected \$337,000 more revenue than expected.

The higher revenues from real estate and business taxes, as well as profits from the electrical utility, were offset in part by less revenue in other areas such as traffic tickets, property transfer duties and investment interest.

This decrease over the budgeted amount is attributed mainly to recessionary times.

In 1991, the city made a successful start at trimming its own costs, noted Councillor David Laidley in presenting the financial statement.

The city's overall expenses of running its own municipal operation (excluding MUC, water payments to Montreal and capital costs) in-

creased in 1991 by only 4.4 per cent compared to 6.3 per cent the previous year, he said.

By comparison, MUC payments in 1991 rose 16 per cent over the previous year, consuming 42 per cent of the total budget.

The city audit shows the electrical utility provided a net profit of \$2.2 million. This exceeded the budget by \$402,000, a 23-per cent variance due mainly to lower costs for transformation and distribution of power as well as financing.

Other savings resulted from snow removal operations which were 4 per cent below budget estimates.

The \$301,000 surplus has been added to the remaining accumulated surplus, bringing it to a total of about \$1.5 million; \$1.4 million previously was appropriated to the 1992 operating budget.

The audited statement as at Dec. 31 sets the city's total consolidated long-term debt at \$5.3 million, down from \$6 million the year before.

"Our debt financing cost represents 5.4 per cent of total municipal expenditures, down from 5.9 per cent at the end of 1990," said Mr. Laidley. "This compares favourably with an average of 16.4 per cent in the budgets of all municipalities of the MUC."

Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

Year ended December 31, 1991

REVENUE	Actual	Budgeted
Taxes	\$32,417,344	\$31,550,800
Payments in lieu of taxes	2,041,242	1,860,000
Transfer duties, permits & amusement taxes	853,725	1,383,000
Traffic tickets, court fines	1,988,710	2,200,000
Interest on investments	1,556,988	2,050,000
Revenues for municipal services	1,634,045	1,544,400
Revenues from Cadastral operations	—	—
Other revenues	434,667	404,200
Contribution from:		
Utility operating fund	2,160,023	1,757,600
Surplus	2,500,000	2,500,000
TOTAL REVENUE	45,586,744	45,250,000
EXPENDITURE		
General administration	4,110,454	4,054,800
Public safety	5,092,419	5,144,000
Transportation	5,516,231	5,461,500
Water & sanitation	3,046,272	2,973,100
Urban planning and zoning, municipal housing	658,576	625,000
Recreational & cultural activities	5,290,906	5,055,100
Capital expenses, Costs of Financing, Tax adjustments & bad debts	2,591,222	2,853,100
Share of M.U.C. Expenditures	18,760,254	18,750,000
Recoverable and other expenditures	219,137	333,400
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	45,285,471	45,250,000
Excess of revenue over expenditure	301,273	—

Student conduct applauded

Continued from page 1

people, but not really," she said. "There has been more theft but we've always had trouble with theft. There is more traffic though, but business is so bad. Maybe we're surviving because of Dawson. In general I think it's a benefit."

Ms. Leclerc denied that Dawson was the main source of shoplifters.

"A shoplifter could be anybody," she said. "It's a problem everywhere. They sometimes take up the seats of office workers trying to eat their lunch in the food court but they are not trouble-makers."

Westmount public security officer Robert Hryciuk confirmed this, saying there have been no complaints linked specifically to Dawson students.

Nearby residents originally had concerns about the traffic,

mess and noise that would be generated by the influx of 8,000 students, but most of the Wood Avenue residents interviewed had nothing but praise for the college and its inhabitants.

"It's been a tremendous success," said Corinne Sevigny, who initially opposed Dawson's move to the Mother House. She headed the Wood Avenue citizen's committee formed in 1981 to put pressure on city hall to minimize changes at the site.

"Students take care of the building and grounds and it is very pleasant to live beside," she said. "It's a joyful and happy place."

Her neighbour of three years, Arthur Amsel, concurs:

"I never see any rumbles, bad kids or violence. The whole block is full of young, eager, fresh faces from all ethnic backgrounds. You tell the whole world I think it's marvellous!" he said.



Today, April 9

Theatre: Selwyn House Senior Players present William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Tickets \$6, \$3 for students. 931-9481.

Improvisational theatre: Today and tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., in room 201 at Westmount High School, regular season competition between four teams. Contests are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Art exhibit: *Modern Abstract Expressions* at Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene Ave., group show until April 27.

Art exhibit: Multimedia paintings by Carolina Lobo at Westmount library until Sunday.

For children: The children's department of Westmount Library is holding a "Dress the Bunny" contest for everyone up to 13, until April 18.

Reach Out, a support group of the Montreal and Laval Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Quebec Adult Committee meets weekly at 340 Victoria Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m. 847-1324.

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

Friday, April 10

Book collection: Westmount High School is collecting donations for upcoming sale. Books can be brought to the school until June 15 or call 935-1432 for pickup.

For seniors: Sugaring-off party for seniors and friends at Manoir de Clarenceville. Bus leaves 9 a.m. from Victoria Hall. \$30. Register in advance at the city recreation department, 935-8531 ext. 212.

Saturday, April 11

Open house and registration for spring classes starting week of April 26 at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. Sample courses, attend demonstrations, visit the advice clinic, see exhibition of student work. 488-9558.

Illustrated lecture by Dr. Anne Russon on *Orangutans of Indonesia: Back to Freedom* at Zoocheck, 4894 Sherbrooke St. \$2.50. Reservations necessary at 369-3384.

Book sale by Periodical Writers Association from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave.

For children: From 10 a.m. to noon, special Easter movie and craft activities, at children's department of Westmount Library.

For children: Rabbit stories are featured at Oink Oink! at 11 a.m. How many famous rabbits do you know? You can meet more.

Alternative health exhibition with bookstores, health food stores, reflexologists, chiropractors, Feldenkrais, tai chi and more on display at Victoria Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$3. 488-7612.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. Non-smoking.

Sunday, April 12

For seniors: Tea at Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim at 1:30 p.m. presents an illustrated lecture by audioprothesist Steve Forget on *Consequences of, and solutions to, hearing loss.* 937-9471.

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

Monday, April 13

Montreal Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Judging seventh print competition. Guests welcome. Use rear entrance.

Thursday, April 16

Theatre: Performance at Victoria Hall at 7 p.m. of Youtheatre's *Plague of Innocence*, a play for everyone, aimed at high school and college students, on the topic of AIDS. Discussion follows. Free.

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This collapsed retaining wall was scheduled for repairs by the public works department but it gave way before the tenders could go out. "It got to us before we could get to it," said Mayor Peter Trent.

Modest landslide blocks Thornhill

Spring has taken its first victim. Melting snow and subsequent freezing caused a retaining wall supporting Thornhill Avenue to collapse Thursday last week, according to public works director Fred Caluori.

"It collapsed before we could reconstruct it, unfortunately," he said. The wall was identified in the 1992 budget for reconstruction. "It had been showing signs of deterioration."

The crumbling wall spilled its bedrock of boulders into the backyard of 488 Argyle Ave. but there was minimal property damage and no casualties. Thornhill can no longer be passed through from Church Hill to Argyle, however, due to barriers erected by the pub-

lic works department, according to Mr. Caluori.

"The road could be closed for up to two months for the repair," he said. "Fortunately it's not disrupting access to any of the Thornhill homes. The only slight damage was to the metal staircase at the rear of the Argyle residence as well as to the garden, landscaping and shrubs."

The city will absorb those costs, he said.

The \$50,000 price tag for the repairs was affirmed by vote at the city council meeting Monday night. The emergency funds will come from the working fund account and a call for repair tenders

will go out shortly, according to Mr. Caluori.

He said the repairs have to begin as soon as possible since another portion of the wall is about to cave in.

"It's beyond patching," he said. "In order to repair the wall, we have to excavate the street. Our concern with that are the water and gas lines."

Mayor Peter Trent called the collapsed wall "a modest landslide" in discussing the expenditure motion at the council meeting. He jokingly added that it had the effect of "not quite wiping out the police station" whose parking lot borders the disaster area.

"I understand that it got to us before we got to it," he said.

City hires lobby firm to protect its future

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council moved quickly Monday night to protect Westmount's future in any plan by Quebec to consolidate the 122 Montreal-area municipalities, change the MUC or create a giant regional superstructure.

Voting \$20,000 to hire a lobby firm "plugged in" to the government, council was told by Mayor Peter Trent there was no time to lose in trying to influence Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan before plans become too crystallized.

The city must gather facts, Mr. Trent said, know what it's talking about and deal with Mr. Ryan on an intellectual basis because "we've learned" the municipal affairs minister does not respond to public pressure after the fact.

"Ryan plays for keeps," he said. The initial \$20,000 to engage the firm of Gervais Gagnon and Associates is only a starter, Mr. Trent said. The city will do extensive lobbying.

Westmount is a city with a lot at stake, he said. It should use its resources to ensure its survival. "I'm sure the citizens are 100 percent behind me in this."

He said he did not want to leave Westmount's future in the hands of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, which he later called "a bunch of sleepyheads."

"We have to take the future in our own hands. We have to study up. We have to know our facts and figures. We have to present ourselves as a credible voice."

Mr. Trent told the council meeting he had "managed to corral a mandarin from Ryan's staff" at last week-end's meeting of the Union of Quebec Municipalities "and what I heard made me very concerned."

This was not just a situation of bureaucrats wanting to gobble up municipalities, he said. A committee of 12 is already meeting to advise Mr. Ryan on the matter, he said. Six are academics, he said, three from Université du Québec à Montréal.

"There is not one businessman, not one municipal politician and no mechanism for municipalities to plug into this committee," he explained.

It may be too early to suggest that Westmount might be fighting for survival as an independent municipality, he said, but it appeared that the potential for consolidation was very real and the city should be forearmed.

Mr. Trent later told THE EXAMINER that even if Westmount's future is "as firm as Gibraltar, any superstructure Ryan contemplates for the Montreal region may have a tremendous effect on Westmount's financial *quote-part* and we want to influence his thinking. Let's try to turn this thing around."

Though he welcomes any move to restructure the Montreal Urban Community and make the transit commission a truly regional organization, "I don't want the Westmount baby to get thrown out with the MUC bath water," he cautioned.

Citizen Gerald Glass suggested during the city council question period that Westmount hold a referendum to show Quebec where citizens stand. Mr. Trent said that would be premature and probably would have little impact. Despite Westmount's city charter, all its powers are derived from Quebec, he said.

"That's what makes me so nervous."

The firm of Gervais Gagnon and Associates was chosen by a committee consisting of the mayor, Councillor John Bridgman and director general Manley Schultz, because of its extensive experience and connections in the government, according to Mr. Trent. Three of the partners are Westmounters: Richard Gervais, Graham Covington and Robert Vézina. Jean-René Gagnon, a senior partner with Mr. Gervais, was executive assistant to the late Quebec cabinet minister Pierre Laporte and then deputy minister for the Quebec ministry of immigration.

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We Say

Decision now

LET's not be afraid of a referendum or of the resulting decision about the future of Canada.

If we believe at all in democracy, we should welcome — and the sooner the better — a properly conducted poll of the people on the outstanding questions of the day which our elected politicians have been unable to resolve.

The politicians themselves should be glad, no matter how much they may realize that they, as a result, likely would be surrendering power which they may hold dear, including giving up in this instance to ordinary people the power of decision itself.

A majority of Canadians must now feel that the constitutional issues, led by Quebec's alleged alienation from the rest of Canada, must be resolved.

So must a whole host of other so-called alienations: the West from the East, the aboriginals from everyone else, the unemployed from opportunity, some women from some men, a lot of youth from heaven knows what — perhaps the inability of their elders to stop making a mess of Canada.

Many of us still nurture the forlorn idea that among our current crop of elected there are leaders who are about to emerge with solutions; more important, solutions which other leaders will buy.

That does not appear to be happening.

In fact, most of the politicians who hold any power at all seem paralyzed or long since have placed themselves in thrall to their various oppositions, in and out of the legislatures, or to the allies they have made from time to time to get themselves elected.

PRIME Minister Brian Mulroney, even if motivated essentially for partisan political reasons, seems to have come up, perhaps unwittingly, with the most statesmanlike solution: a national referendum. After all, the problems confronting the country are national. Quebec separatists may believe that separation is only for Quebecers to decide. They are, of course, wrong. The very raising of the spectre of any province's withdrawal, specially one as large and important as ours, is or should be of vital concern to every Canadian. While the question is moot, the entire country suffers from the uncertainty in a multitude of ways.

For too long we have let the Parti-Québécois and, indeed, even the Liberal Party of Quebec, propagate the premise that any decision on Quebec independence is for only Quebec to make. Like it or not, the

history and the future of all Canadians are intertwined and belong to us all.

We are beginning to suspect that Premier Robert Bourassa realizes this more and more. His refusal since Meech Lake to participate in first ministers' meetings was a petulant mistake and we suspect that his current series of one-on-one exchanges with his provincial counterparts is a belated move to end Quebec's deliberative isolation and be part of the solution nationally.

STILL, it cannot be left any longer to the initiatives of the Quebec premier, with or without a provincial referendum in the autumn. This kind of factional Canadianism is contagious, resulting in the kind of thing which Premier Donald Getty of Alberta has been uttering against all good reason: that he will sign no constitutional accord without a triple-E Senate. Again, this is for all Canadians, not just for Mr. Getty or even for a majority of Albertans. Mr. Mulroney's initiative, if his tentative hints can be called that yet, is not only to be welcomed but encouraged and nurtured. We are capable of unity and national determination.

The nation must get back to being that, rather than a dyspeptic, quarreling, bleeding, economically suffering, uncertain and pathetic rabble. The course we are on is toward disaster.

We are, beneath all this, a fortunate people still the envy and hope of much of the rest of the world.

our M.N.A.

Richard B. Holden
says...



Men are cowards

WE men are such cowards, especially when it comes to taking care of our anatomy. Basically we are pusillanimous and spineless in the face of physical discomfort. I think that's why so many of us put off any kind of medical examination.

My late father died of colon cancer, but I'm too chicken to undergo a colonoscopy. One time I even made it to the hospital, but the examining physician sent me home because I had sneaked breakfast and he didn't want to find out, the hard way, what I had eaten.

The other day I called my quack, Dr. Ian Hutcheson, and told him about a new instrument I had seen on television which afford-

A journalist from 'upalong' discovers Newfoundland

By ALLAN BOCK

AS I walked across the tarmac of Deer Lake Airport on a snowy night in November, a realization swept over me.

Apart from a few insignificant excursions to Buffalo and Montreal during my adolescence, it represented the first time I could truly say I was in another part of Canada.

And for my awakening, I had chosen Newfoundland. Or should I say, Newfoundland had chosen me.

It was strange stuff indeed for someone who had grown up thinking without conscience that the universe revolved around central Canada, and more specifically around the Golden Horseshoe, which cloaks the western shore of Lake Ontario in concrete, asphalt and smog.

That shouldn't be considered an arrogant assertion. Ontario isn't well known for reaching out to other parts of the country.

It was 1982 and, with a mere 18 months' experience under my journalistic belt, the recession had cut deep enough to permit me to look beyond Ontario's borders to quench my desire for self-sufficiency.

Casting glances both eastward and to the west, I eventually searched out St. Anthony in a Funk and Wagnall encyclopedia and, just as the employment counsellor had said, I found it at the northern tip of Canada's most easterly province, some 400 km due north of Deer Lake.

This country, Canada, suddenly took on new proportions during an awkward initiation with a new land, a new culture and a new people.

Smiles and barbs

The stranger was greeted with smiles and barbs about his status as a mainlander, but to be sure there was a sense of trepidation as well. Likewise, he got caught up in the nuances of a fisherfolk and became a fan of their wit, their charm and unmistakable zest for life.

The most commonly asked question is, "What brings someone from upalong out here?"

At the time I couldn't honestly answer that question because there was much upon which to form an impression, but little that would translate into words.

Almost 10 years later, with a wife and two children by my side and a firm attachment to a sometimes hectic but nevertheless rewarding way of life in a northern, rural setting, it's just as difficult to answer that query. But let me try.

Newfoundlanders are well known for their hospitality, but I'm sure the same can easily be said of most Canadians.

The local brand comes, I think, from the resolve forged by generations before them to



overcome the hardships and struggles posed by their unpredictable environment.

The pitfalls of life were taken in stride and dealt with accordingly. Nothing ever came easy and the same, it can be argued, holds true today.

A future that not so long ago seemed rosy is now clouded by the uncertainty of an ailing fishery; a megaproject, Hibernia, that's been uneasily placed on hold; and an unforgiving reliance on state handouts that erodes their very dignity.

Why aren't they grateful?

And then Canadians ask, somewhat ignorantly, why Newfoundlanders are not more grateful. And what of the constitutional crisis and the threat that there could be a Canada without Quebec?

At the risk of belittling the feelings and deeply held convictions that have poured out from people of all walks of life, there appears to be an over-emphasis on talking and precious little on listening. But that's a quintal of fish I promised myself I wouldn't touch.

It's enough to say that the nation's greatest virtue is in its differences, in the electric mix of French, Europeans, Asians and countless others who have had little choice but work together for the common good of their community, their province or territory and, ultimately, their country.

If that sounds trite, I stand guilty as charged.

So where has all of this brought us, you ask. From my perspective, I've profited from living and working in an interesting part of Canada.

My initial quest, you'll acknowledge, wasn't to expand my horizons and become more attuned to the diverse nature of this country. It was the offer of a job, plain and simple.

But what an opportunity it has been; the experience has been enriching, and it continues to be rewarding.

Mr. Bock is editor of The Northern Pen, a community newspaper serving Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula and southern Labrador.

You Say

Hockey champs deserve a better arena clock

The Westmount Wings peewee hockey team completed a successful season by finishing in first place in their league and then winning the playoffs by defeating the Pier-

ed the patient an almost painless exploration of the colon. He hadn't seen the report and suggested that I take the test in the traditional manner. Of course I haven't done anything about it because, in case readers are interested, the instrument they insert in the rectum feels, I am told, like a baseball bat.

Last week my brother-in-law, Martin Collier, was hospitalized for the removal of his prostate. Having vicariously lived through my colleague Gordon Atkinson's operation last year, I was able to give my sister Barbara all kinds of technical advice as well as a book by Gordon's doctor, Yosh Taguchi, on the male anatomy.

As I said to Barbara, it tells you more than you ever wanted to know about men with pictures to boot. Apparently the book is a bestseller.

Women too frequently put off tests like the mammogram for psychological reasons, but they are more aware and, I contend, far more doughty than men when it comes to enduring physical pain. Without waxing too metaphysical, this may be related to Adam and Eve and their tryst in the Garden of Eden.

refonds Barons in an exciting three-game final series. The team members and coaches should be congratulated on their hard work and success.

Perhaps the city administration could recognize the accomplishments of our junior sportsmen by providing the Westmount arena with a scoreboard which, in addition to the score and time remaining in each period would also indicate penalty minutes. The current timing system without visible posting of penalty minutes remaining leads to confusion, particularly if more than one penalty has been called. On more than one occasion this omission on our scoreboard created some unnecessary arguments that detracted at times from the excellence of the games played.

Congratulations and well-played Wings.
J.V. Blomfeld

4002 Montrose Ave.
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 2A4

'First mayor an Indian' a tongue-in-cheek remark

Plays written and acted out by young people on the subject of local history are the best means to develop community awareness in the young. Historical and geographical facts enriched by versatile young fantasies are dynamic creations and usually greatly enjoyed by producers and audiences. Congratulations to Ms. Bradford and Ms. Adams-Coskun for their work.

However, I must ask for a correction in
Continued on page 28



Forty-five Years Ago
April 4, 1947

"The first robin of the year to be reported in Westmount was seen Tuesday morning by Mrs. E.E. Shaw, 625 Victoria Avenue, in her back yard, where she declares she heard him happily singing. Considering the uncertain weather we have been having of late, Mr. Robin may be a lot colder before he is warmer!"

"Struck by a streetcar coming to a stop last Monday, Mrs. Aileen Sutherland, 4488 Sherbrooke Street West, was knocked down about 11:45 a.m. as she was crossing north to south at the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria Avenue. She was taken to hospital where she died within a short time. The case was heard before Coroner Duckett, and a verdict of accidental death was given."

Thirty-five Years Ago
April 5, 1957

From the ads: "Spring is new bicycles and, astride same, our sturdy corduroy boxer longs in sizes 4 to 6X. \$2.95 The Children's Corner — a pleasant shop. 1350 Greene."

"Enjoy comfort, freedom... Sarong Jr. Girdle. The criss-cross girdle that slims as it trims. In white power net and batiste jacquard for junior to average figure type. Waist 22-32. Mme A. Courval Corsetière. 4861 Sherbrooke W."

"Have your TV set checked and repaired NOW. Don't take a chance on having YOUR TV CONK out during the Hockey Play-Offs. \$3.50 per call, includes service and adjust-

ments, tube replacements extra. Economic Television Centre Sales and Service. 4231 St. James St. West."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 6, 1967

"A well-dressed man with a great deal of aplomb bought a fur coat from a local furrier recently, paying for it with a cheque for over \$550.00. The cheque was accepted by the merchant since he had gone to school with the gentleman. Obviously he had seen little of him since, as it was later discovered when a complaint was lodged, that the man in question had been indulging in this habit for many years. In fact he had been arrested by Westmount police 25 years ago on a charge of false pretences."

Ten Years Ago
April 8, 1982

"Norah Plenderleith, 6 Park Place, complained to city council Monday evening about a seeming proliferation of the birds in her neighborhood. 'They have trebled in the last number of years,' she said. She proposed that the city feed the pigeons birth control pills, and referred to a recent article about such a program operated by the city of Cornwall, Ont. 'Certainly what's good for humans is good for pigeons,' she opined. Ald. Brian Gallery agreed that the matter should be studied by the city, but he made no promises the city would act."

One Year Ago
April 11, 1991

"A controversial recommendation to move the lawn bowling greens to Westmount Park has been removed from the final draft of Westmount's recreation and culture study."

"A key player has already decided Cedar avenue should be narrowed to one lane its entire length, even though a public consultation meeting is weeks away. That was the only option presented to residents of both Cedar and The Boulevard in a closed-door meeting Tuesday night."



THEY CAME FROM QUEBEC CITY
THEY LUSTED AFTER
THE AMUSEMENT TAX
THEY WANTED IT FOR
THEIR VERY OWN
IN THEIR WAKE... THEY LEFT...

NOW PLAYING!

The Silence
of the Cash
Registers

You'll laugh.
You'll cry.



starring
coupla REEL Quebeckers
CLAUDE 'N BOB !!!

FERG WESTMOUNT EXAMINER

our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



Steering by the rear-view mirror

IT IS often said that today's generals are fighting yesterday's battles. The annual meetings of the Union of Quebec Municipalities (UMQ) and the Conference of Suburban Mayors (CSM) are *exempla* of how people can just watch as events unfold, while brooding over past injustices.

Last year, for example, the CSM dedicated its meeting to housekeeping matters while ignoring the Ryan "reform" battle being waged outside. This year the UMQ served up its standard fare of workshops on environment, police and transport. The predictable resolutions were passed, calling for "concertation" with Quebec on many issues Ryan had already put behind him. In fact, an ex-president told me the UMQ is forever reacting to Ryan and is not influencing him at the formative stages.

The usual boisterous convention atmosphere enveloped last weekend's UMQ annual meeting: people squinting at name tags to decide if the bearer was worth talking to; some collecting city lapel pins like boys trading baseball cards; and the mandatory trade show and hospitality suites dispensing free booze, hoping to germinate the requisite bonhomie and, with luck, a few clients. (Rye'n'reform, anyone?)

Of course, some serious problems were discussed: the private nursing home tax

exemptions, the wiping out of amusement taxes, and the possibility that Ryan would now turn a covetous eye on the welcome tax. (Will that man *totally* strip us of revenue sources?) Some 40 resolutions were passed. I somehow don't think Ryan will stay up late poring over these labouriously worded statements.

What floored me, though, was that there was no discussion on Ryan having dropped the biggest bomb of all: his stated intention to reduce substantially the 122 cities making up the Greater Montreal area. Ryan feels that this agglomeration, being the economic motor of Quebec, cannot run on 122 cylinders. He looks with favour on the six-cylinder model in Toronto.

Ryan even called a press conference during the UMQ meeting to give the names of who will make up the committee to recommend such changes — or to ratify his decisions, like as not. Predictably, the 12-member committee has six academics. No business executive or current municipal politician is on it!

The lumbering pace and the diffuseness of the UMQ meeting is proof that Ryan is partially right: there are far too many municipalities in Quebec. 1,200 cities and towns out of a total of 1,500 have an average population of only 2,000.

You can be certain that your council will pull out all the stops to ensure that Westmount does not get on the endangered species list. We have a temptingly large fiscal potential. We have no debt. We could be a succulent morsel for Montreal to want to gobble up in some misguided notion of "rationalisation."

I am going to need help and some financial resources to wage this battle. It will be the kind of battle won or lost behind the scenes, but not by looking at the rear-view mirror.

our PSBGM commissioner
Joan Rothman
says...



Learning styles at WHS

THERE are many forms of enrichment at Westmount High School. In my last column I wrote about a Grade 8 student who is completing a Grade 11 physics course and who

will probably follow physics next year beyond the school.

Two teachers have created a tutoring and independent study centre called Step 120 Program at Westmount High. The work of Joyce Morrison and Gary Leschuk has been recognized nationally and they have been awarded the Hilroy Fellowship Award for increasing their students' success and thereby dramatically decreasing the possibility of school dropout. The volunteers at their study centre are drawn from parents of the school, McGill University and CEGEPs like Dawson, Marie-Victorin and Vanier. As you know, across Canada the dropout rate from

Continued on page 28

Why can't governments do our tax returns for us?

I DOUBT T.S. Eliot had income tax returns on his mind when he began *The Waste Land* with the line "April is the cruellest month..." But he could have.

Along with the heaps of dog turds and litter that turn up after the snow has melted, taxes are one of the surest signs of early spring. Accountants, tax-preparation services and bureaucrats love this time of year. The rest of us grunt gloomily, get to the task at hand, and count the days until the next long weekend.

Like everyone else, I don't like to pay taxes. I find the daily exercise of GST-PST calculations tiring, and I resent paying ten dollars for a two-dollar bottle of wine. When I send a letter, I have to pay the government for the mail service, and then seven percent for the tax on the service. Should I seek to escape the heel of the taxman's boot by fleeing southward to warmer and cheaper climes, I'd better be prepared to ante up on the way home, or face a period of rent-free accommodation at Bordeaux or some other equally dismal place.

However I do appreciate the services that my taxes pay for. I know that my taxes are going to pay for what's left of our great system of social services and that, if not for government largesse I, and about 90 percent of the university graduates in Canada, would never have been able to afford higher education. The taxes I pay, particularly that big chunk of income tax, are generally spent on worthwhile services.

I just wish the taxman didn't make the process so painful.

Somewhere in Shawinigan the federal government has a top-secret facility where next year's tax forms are being designed. On staff are the geniuses who brought us the Rubik's Cube, Tetris and hundreds of other mind-bending puzzles. Their job is to recreate the truly marvelous system of taxation that reached its zenith during the High Middle Ages.

Every year they come closer to their goal. Only today, instead of an annual visit by hooded bailiffs bearing iron maidens and thumbscrews, we get the bureaucratic equivalent in the mail.

I'm lucky. As a destitute, down-at-the-heels columnist, with no investments and precious little money, I get to fill out the "easy" return. All I have to do is enter

Between the Lines



MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

my employment income as stated on my T4 slips in line 101, calculate how much of that is taxable, claim the basic personal tax credit of \$6,280, add and subtract down to line 335, multiply by 17 percent, look up how much I owe the government, enter the amount that I was taxed at source as stated on my T4 slips, sign the form, mail it with a taxed stamp, and throw away my smoking calculator.

Easy.

The ironic thing is that with all of my income and tax information readily available to the government under my social insurance number, they could do it all themselves. All the taxman would have to do is cross reference his database, and send me a bill or a cheque.

If I had any investments, they'd know. If I had any dependents, they'd know, and I certainly wouldn't have to reveal my government benefits, because they are the government. In fact, the taxman would only have to hear from me if I had some unusual claim, or if I'd been charitable during the last year.

When I look at the reams of paper that I receive every year, and the piles of wasted forms that lie around the post office until late July, I wonder if the enormous expense involved in collecting our taxes could be put to a better use, like a tax reduction.

Government omniscience makes our participation in the taxation process redundant and a waste of money. Someday the taxman might just discover that there is an easier and cheaper way to get blood from a stone, but I doubt he'll try it.

After all, there are those bureaucrats up in Shawinigan who thrive on our springtime agonies and, like dog turds, they do have a way of sticking around.

1990 wasn't the worst: fewer homes sold for less in 1991

Real estate market observers who thought 1990's house prices had sunk to their lowest level were wrong.

The average price of Westmount homes for 1991 dropped 14.4 percent from the year before. That makes a 22.3-percent drop over two years. "Fewer higher-priced homes are being sold now and that brings the

average price down," said Rodrigue Quesnel, sales manager for the Westmount branch of Montreal Trust.

The average price of single- and two-family dwellings dropped to \$407,672 in 1991 from 1990's average of \$476,117, a difference of \$68,445, an EXAMINER analysis of the year's residential transactions shows.

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Mr. Quesnel said average house prices are down anywhere from 10 to 15 percent, although he adds that some vendors are holding out for and getting their prices.

The year 1990 signalled the end of rapid price growth that began in 1985

when the average price of a Westmount home was \$223,384. By 1988, that average more than doubled to \$494,677. In 1989 the rise in average price slowed before finally dropping in 1990.

The total price of house sales also fell in 1991 to \$81,126,828 on 199 sales from 1990's total of \$104,269,802 on 219 sales, for a difference of \$23,142,974.

"It's been devastating at the tail end of 1991. November and December capped off a year of continuous depression," said Andy Dodge, a local real estate consultant.

Last year, THE EXAMINER told its readers, "the Westmount real estate party is finally over." Mr. Dodge said if that's the case, then this year's Westmount real estate situation is "one big hangover."

Wait for the rebound

"I don't see any promise for the market generally," he said. "Interest rates are down; that will help the lower-priced house buyers. Nothing will change until the Montreal economy starts to rebound, which is not the same as the Canadian economy."

The average markup of sale price over the Montreal Urban Community valuation was only 25.2 percent compared to 1990's figure of 39.7 percent. In 1989, the markup average was almost twice as high at 50.7 percent. Markup is the percentage by which the sale price exceeds 1989-91 MUC valuation levels. In 1987 the average markup was 92.7 percent.

"Clients are more and more difficult," said Mr. Quesnel. "They're out there looking for bargains. They're negotiating more, expecting to get the house for less or waiting for

distress sales."

The typical price of a home slipped to \$477,084 from \$527,981 in 1990, which indicates a decrease of 9.6 percent or \$50,897.

The typical price is calculated by applying the average markup to the valuation of the average Westmount home, which for 1989-91 was \$380,939.

The highest-priced sale of the year was found at 21 Shorncliffe and went for \$2,110,000 in March, 86.2 percent higher than its MUC valuation of \$1,133,300.

7 million-dollar homes

Seven houses sold for more than \$1 million in 1991, which is down from 1990's total of 12. Two homes were sold in the \$900,000s, four in the \$800,000s, and seven each in the \$700,000 and \$600,000 range. Eleven went for prices in the \$500,000s, 41 in the \$400,000s, 48 in the \$300,000s and 50 in the \$200,000s. Twenty-two homes were sold for a price under \$200,000.

The lowest-priced house is located at 424 Claremont and was sold for \$95,000 in August, which represents a 14.1 percent markup over its 1989-91 valuation of \$83,300.

The home that brought in the highest markup, a whopping 167.7 percent, was 12 Sunnyside. It sold for \$1,060,000 while its valuation was registered at \$396,000. The lowest markup — actually a markdown — was 38 York, which sold for \$110,000, 40.4 percent less than its MUC valuation of \$184,600.

In 1991, Grosvenor Avenue and Lansdowne Avenue were the busiest streets for the movers, with 11 sales apiece.

"The market seems to be picking up a tiny bit recently but I'm not sure if it's more than the spring push," said Mr. Dodge. "But the prices are not getting any better."

Mr. Quesnel said the market is stabilizing right now.

"It's as low as it's going to go. The market is not flooded with houses, many have given up and decided not to sell," he said.

Condo market blue

The 1991 condominium market is way down from last year's figures.

According to an EXAMINER analysis of transfer listings, only 33 condos were sold in Westmount in 1991 for a total of \$9,708,865. The total valuation for those sales was \$7,754,300. The decreased condo sales volume is compared to 62 sold in 1990 for a total price of \$27,872,928.

The average price of a 1991 condominium was \$294,208, which is drastically reduced from last year's average of \$449,563.

"I don't think the market will bottom out much more," said J.J. Jacobs of J.J. Jacobs Realities last year, referring to the 1990 condo market which saw a 50.1 percent markup over valuation, compared to 1991's markup of only 25.2 percent.



MONTH BY MONTH HOUSE SALES 1991

	# of Sales	Total Price	Average Price	Average Markup (%)*	Typical Price**	Average Price 1990	% Price difference from '90-'91
January	10	\$3,769,000	\$376,100	5.5	\$389,700	\$519,764	-27.6
February	8	4,036,470	504,558	35.4	424,366	453,750	+11.2
March	16	7,664,500	479,031	42.3	511,932	633,357	-24.4
April	8	4,029,000	503,625	40.0	647,662	469,416	+7.3
May	17	6,927,500	407,500	27.6	446,346	548,552	-25.7
June	31	11,259,631	363,213	29.4	470,383	465,615	-22.0
July	21	10,013,000	476,809	35.4	510,534	486,068	-1.9
August	19	6,365,000	335,000	15.0	426,385	402,833	-16.8
September	7	3,262,500	466,071	10.1	412,900	572,488	-18.6
October	11	5,327,800	484,345	31.2	439,566	510,214	-5.1
November	24	8,566,800	356,950	21.7	450,079	364,480	-2.1
December	27	9,905,627	366,875	14.0	429,549	394,895	-7.1
TOTAL	199	\$ 81,126,828	\$407,672	25.2	\$477,084	\$476,117	-14.4

* Markup is the percentage by which the sale price exceeds 1989-'91 Montreal Urban Community valuation for tax purposes.

** Typical price is determined by applying the average markup for the month to the valuation of the average Westmount home, which for 1989-'91 is \$380,939.



Real Estate

Advertisement

By Reg Morden

★★★
CONDOMANIA

IF YOU BUY BEFORE YOU SELL

Your original home is on the market but it has not sold yet. You find an excellent opportunity to buy another in the right location at the right price. The seller requires a closing within 60 days. What is your situation if you buy the second home before you sell your first one?

At least you will have some "known factors" such as the actual cost of your purchase, on what date you will require the purchase money and when you can take possession.

If the equity in your present property is not likely to provide all the financing necessary (you can get a bridge loan for a short period based on your equity of your present home), you may have the time to make arrangements for additional financing.

You could consider making your offer to purchase the new property "conditional upon the sale of your present property." However, the seller will usually insist that he continue to offer the property for sale. That doesn't give you much protection.

The question has no absolute answer but an experienced Realtor who knows his financing, his market and his clients can usually work out a situation which will make all parties happy.

Westmount

132 Arlington: Superb location with over 2,000 sq.ft. of comfortable living space. \$329,000.

4410 Ste-Catherine: Bright 2-bedroom condo with mountain views. \$169,000.

4476 Ste-Catherine: Exceptional and affordable life style opportunity. With fireplace and double garage. \$189,000.

4700 Ste-Catherine: Sparkling luxury condo offers the things dreams are made of. \$295,000.

Golden Mile

1509 Sherbrooke: Westmount elegance in the downtown core, steps to everything urban. \$279,000.

Old Montreal

460 St-Jean: Exciting mezzanine style condo where it all began 350 years ago. \$124,000.

If the convenience of condo living interests you, please call me. There are exceptional values for your consideration.

Reg Morden,

RE/MAX Westmount inc.

1330 Greene Avenue, Westmount.

Telephone: 933-6781 or 937-7061



RE/MAX Westmount inc. broker

1991 condominium sales

Following is a summary of sales of condominiums in Westmount in 1991, according to records at city hall. The list is in alphabetical order by street name, followed by price, the 1989-91 MUC valuation in parentheses and the month in which the transaction was officially registered. An asterisk after the price means this was the amount on which transfer tax was paid, the officially listed price being \$1 and considerations:

- 46 Academy, #17: \$185,000 (\$98,800) Oct.
- 399 Clarke, #703: \$160,000 (\$164,100) July
- 4500 de Maisonneuve, #23: \$120,000 (\$145,200) July
- 4500 de Maisonneuve, #33: \$177,000 (\$134,900) May
- 4500 de Maisonneuve, #33: \$132,500 (\$134,900) Aug.
- 4500 de Maisonneuve, #42: \$130,000 (\$102,500) Sept.
- 4500 de Maisonneuve, #43: \$160,000 (\$145,800) Sept.
- 4855 de Maisonneuve, #302: \$162,500 (\$127,800) April
- 4855 de Maisonneuve, #304: \$112,500 (\$88,000) May
- 4855 de Maisonneuve, #603: \$220,000 (\$218,900) May
- 200 Lansdowne, #703: \$320,000 (\$288,300) March
- 200 Lansdowne, #705: \$150,000 (\$142,400) Aug.
- 200 Lansdowne, #901: \$330,000* (\$262,800) May
- 200 Lansdowne, #905: \$282,265 (\$199,500) April
- 4175 St. Catherine: \$950,000 (\$655,300) June
- 4175 St. Catherine, #1603: \$900,000 (\$517,100) Sept.
- 4175 St. Catherine, #1903: \$480,000 (\$517,100) Aug.
- 4410 St. Catherine, #4B: \$168,500 (\$178,000) June
- 4476 St. Catherine, #204: \$140,000 (\$158,800) May
- 4476 St. Catherine, #402: \$198,000 (\$143,700) Feb.
- 4700 St. Catherine, #112: \$255,000 (\$208,300) Feb.
- 4700 St. Catherine, #310: \$275,000 (\$181,400) Dec.
- 4700 St. Catherine, #403: \$210,000 (\$223,100) June
- 4700 St. Catherine, #404: \$235,000 (\$182,800) May
- 4700 St. Catherine, #407: \$250,000 (\$178,900) May
- 4700 St. Catherine, #412: \$330,000 (\$244,100) July
- 4700 St. Catherine, #513: \$306,600 (\$258,900) Dec.
- 4700 St. Catherine, #801: \$450,000 (\$361,200) Oct.
- 4823A St. Catherine: \$110,000 (\$112,300) June
- 295 Victoria, #304: \$214,000 (\$212,600) July
- 1 Wood, #502: \$445,000 (\$341,400) Feb.
- 1 Wood, #708: \$600,000 (\$424,800) Aug.
- 1 Wood, #2103: \$550,000 (\$487,900) Feb.

TAKE A STEP ABOVE THE CROWD!



For current market analysis of your home, call 933-6781

RE/MAX westmount broker

1330 GREENE AVE.

Following is a summary of sales of one- and two-family homes in Westmount in 1991, according to records at city hall. The list is in alphabetical order by street name, followed by price, the 1989-91 MUC valuation in parentheses and the month in which the transaction was officially registered. An asterisk after the price means this was the amount on which transfer tax was paid, the officially listed price being \$1 and considerations.

68 Aberdeen: \$450,000 (\$434,300) June
 26 Anwoth: \$355,000 (\$280,700) July
 479 Argyle: \$270,000* (\$228,600) Nov.
 493 Argyle: \$487,500 (\$257,500) March
 494 Argyle: \$460,000 (\$407,700) March
 512 Argyle: \$225,000 (\$251,300) Dec.
 33-35 Arlington: \$495,000 (\$383,500) Feb.
 65 Arlington: \$330,000 (\$229,800) June
 89 Arlington: \$310,000 (\$209,300) Sept.
 108 Arlington: \$460,000 (\$389,600) Dec.
 27 Bellevue: \$600,000 (\$352,600) Feb.
 621 Belmont: \$430,000 (\$339,100) July
 661 Belmont: \$370,000 (\$304,300) Nov.
 668 Belmont: \$675,000* (\$475,000) May
 103 Blenheim: \$170,000 (\$169,400) Aug.
 107 Blenheim: \$195,000 (\$156,500) July
 76 Bruce: \$148,930 (\$190,400) Feb.
 3 Burton: \$260,000 (\$186,500) Jan.
 3 Burton: \$167,000 (\$185,000) April
 3 Burton: \$205,000 (\$209,800) Sept.
 36 Burton: \$243,500 (\$189,800) June
 604 Carleton: \$850,000* (\$599,100) Dec.
 4 Chesterfield: \$188,000 (\$190,600) June
 48 Chesterfield: \$480,000 (\$335,000) July
 81 Chesterfield: \$275,000 (\$254,000) April
 42 Church Hill: \$475,000 (\$436,600) July
 59 Claudioboye: \$258,000 (\$190,000) April
 375 Claremont: \$257,000 (\$217,500) March
 424 Claremont: \$95,000 (\$83,300) Aug.
 495 Claremont: \$435,000 (\$346,800) June
 580 Claremont: \$460,000 (\$396,600) June
 343 Clarke: \$179,000 (\$90,600) June
 345 Clarke: \$152,000 (\$87,500) June
 403 Clarke: \$525,000 (\$461,000) Dec.
 405 Clarke: \$392,000 (\$337,000) June
 444 Clarke: \$470,000 (\$482,000) Oct.
 527 Clarke: \$401,000* (\$401,000) May
 200 Côte St. Antoine: \$605,000 (\$396,100) July
 310 Côte St. Antoine: \$435,000 (\$400,900) Nov.
 331 Côte St. Antoine: \$825,000 (\$731,800) Feb.
 331 Côte St. Antoine: \$849,000* (\$731,800) April
 334 Côte St. Antoine: \$527,500 (\$576,600) Sept.
 513 Côte St. Antoine: \$365,000 (\$181,800) Nov.
 594 Côte St. Antoine: \$350,000 (\$309,200) June
 6 de Casson: \$358,300 (\$355,300) Nov.
 8 de Casson: \$380,000 (\$355,600) Oct.

List of 1991 house sales

12 de Casson: \$335,000 (\$344,300) Dec.
 4297 de Maisonneuve: \$335,000 (\$235,200) April
 4333 de Maisonneuve: \$555,000 (\$463,600) July
 4453 de Maisonneuve: \$385,000 (\$305,000) June
 4458 de Maisonneuve: \$300,000 (\$262,200) Dec.
 4473 de Maisonneuve: \$211,000 (\$217,200) Jan.
 4833 de Maisonneuve: \$265,000 (\$301,300) March
 4911 de Maisonneuve: \$265,000* (\$241,500) May
 4917 de Maisonneuve: \$110,000* (\$113,850) Nov.
 48 Delavigne: \$605,000 (\$441,800) March
 41 Devon: \$510,000 (\$282,700) March
 4022 Dorchester: \$320,000 (\$258,500) May
 5 Douglas: \$398,000 (\$359,000) March
 8 Douglas: \$474,500* (\$388,800) May
 218 Edgehill: \$925,000 (\$565,700) July
 337 Elm: \$240,000 (\$249,400) Dec.
 435 Elm: \$350,000 (\$232,400) Aug.
 443 Elm: \$285,000 (\$210,500) March
 455 Elm: \$256,500* (\$256,500) Oct.
 1 Forden: \$425,000 (\$429,800) Jan.
 4 Forden: \$500,000 (\$463,600) June
 33 Forden: \$1,470,000* (\$731,100) Oct.
 70 Forden: \$775,000 (\$509,900) July
 1109 Greene: \$179,000 (\$157,000) June
 1118 Greene: \$245,000* (\$191,000) June
 304 Grosvenor: \$285,000 (\$201,500) May
 304 Grosvenor: \$142,500* (\$201,500) July
 343 Grosvenor: \$260,500 (\$253,700) May
 377 Grosvenor: \$269,000 (\$220,200) Aug.
 454 Grosvenor: \$126,000 (\$128,700) March
 462-64 Grosvenor: \$280,000 (\$207,700) July
 466-68 Grosvenor: \$237,500 (\$199,500) Dec.
 467-69 Grosvenor: \$125,000 (\$98,500) Nov.
 504 Grosvenor: \$255,000 (\$192,100) April
 543-45 Grosvenor: \$238,000 (\$243,500) May
 709 Grosvenor: \$400,000 (\$368,200) Aug.
 8 Grove Park: \$400,000 (\$388,500) Jan.
 164 Hillside: \$188,000 (\$145,400) June
 168 Hillside: \$195,000 (\$167,000) March
 29 Holton: \$395,000 (\$506,000) Aug.
 73 Holton: \$325,000 (\$214,900) March
 8 Hudson: \$550,000 (\$463,600) July
 9 Ingleside: \$187,500 (\$150,700) Dec.
 116 Irvine: \$161,000 (\$151,200) May
 314B Kensington: \$240,000 (\$332,600) Aug.
 330 Kensington: \$635,000 (\$486,900) Dec.
 346 Kensington: \$450,000* (\$283,700) May
 348 Kensington: \$370,000 (\$286,200) Dec.
 348 Kensington: \$415,000 (\$286,200) July

362 Kitchener: \$415,000 (\$348,300) Aug.
 308 Lansdowne: \$350,000 (\$265,900) May
 344-46 Lansdowne: \$185,000 (\$170,150) Nov.
 459 Lansdowne: \$242,000 (\$331,000) Oct.
 471 Lansdowne: \$350,000 (\$331,000) March
 520 Lansdowne: \$487,500 (\$491,100) Dec.
 527 Lansdowne: \$343,800 (\$272,300) Oct.
 528 Lansdowne: \$240,000 (\$201,400) June
 537-39 Lansdowne: \$255,000 (\$274,600) May
 558 Lansdowne: \$440,000 (\$365,300) June
 558 Lansdowne: \$410,000 (\$365,300) Sept.
 652 Lansdowne: \$355,000 (\$352,100) Dec.
 113 Lewis: \$241,000 (\$150,300) June
 131-33 Lewis: \$110,000 (\$119,650) Nov.
 227-29 Melville: \$270,000 (\$270,900) May
 343 Metcalfe: \$450,000 (\$443,500) Jan.
 353 Metcalfe: \$360,000 (\$368,500) Feb.
 365 Metcalfe: \$475,000 (\$449,200) Dec.
 366-68 Metcalfe: \$479,000 (\$459,800) Jan.
 4010 Montrose: \$447,500 (\$311,500) Aug.
 4319 Montrose: \$365,000 (\$287,500) Aug.
 4321 Montrose: \$350,000 (\$303,700) Sept.
 4326 Montrose: \$250,000* (\$263,400) Nov.
 4359 Montrose: \$290,000 (\$244,400) June
 4465 Montrose: \$552,631* (\$373,400) June
 4477 Montrose: \$735,000 (\$630,000) Nov.
 421 Mt. Pleasant: \$439,000 (\$320,200) July
 431 Mt. Pleasant: \$359,000 (\$315,400) Aug.
 534 Mt. Pleasant: \$550,000 (\$448,000) Aug.
 430-32 Mt. Stephen: \$305,000 (\$326,500) Dec.
 450 Mt. Stephen: \$310,000 (\$233,300) June
 466 Mt. Stephen: \$397,000* (\$240,200) Dec.
 488 Mountain: \$330,000 (\$325,000) June
 494-96 Mountain: \$360,000 (\$388,600) Nov.
 379 Olivier: \$280,000 (\$225,800) March
 473 Prince Albert: \$230,000 (\$274,900) Nov.
 481 Prince Albert: \$285,000 (\$207,400) July
 551 Prince Albert: \$225,000 (\$201,900) Dec.
 238 Redfern: \$220,000 (\$190,800) June
 341 Redfern: \$650,000 (\$550,300) Jan.
 8 Renfrew: \$735,000* (\$423,000) June
 21 Renfrew: \$475,000 (\$367,400) Nov.
 22 Renfrew: \$440,000 (\$413,400) Dec.
 9 Rosemount: \$715,000 (\$450,500) Oct.
 317 Roslyn: \$256,000 (\$215,400) June
 377 Roslyn: \$287,127* (\$238,600) Dec.
 481 Roslyn: \$542,000 (\$438,100) Oct.
 558 Roslyn: \$1,025,000 (\$865,900) Sept.
 613 Roslyn: \$357,500 (\$294,200) Aug.

630 Roslyn: \$525,000 (\$441,400) May
 642 Roslyn: \$435,000 (\$321,600) Aug.
 657 Roslyn: \$440,000 (\$337,900) April
 3169-73 St. Antoine: \$150,000 (\$79,800) Aug.
 4608 St. Catherine: \$149,000 (\$125,600) Dec.
 60 St. Sulpice: \$725,000 (\$377,200) Nov.
 4493 Sherbrooke: \$235,000 (\$259,200) Jan.
 21 Shorncliffe: \$2,110,000 (\$1,133,300) March
 40 Somerville: \$329,000 (\$299,900) Jan.
 74 Somerville: \$310,000 (\$249,900) Oct.
 93 Somerville: \$215,000 (\$229,400) July
 25 Springfield: \$278,500 (\$280,800) Oct.
 430 Stratheona: \$400,000 (\$382,900) Aug.
 481 Stratheona: \$290,000 (\$279,100) Dec.
 3 Sunnyside: \$901,000 (\$505,300) March
 12 Sunnyside: \$1,060,000 (\$396,000) Feb.
 3228 The Boulevard: \$330,000 (\$337,500) Jan.
 3664 The Boulevard: \$762,500 (\$414,500) July
 3777 The Boulevard: \$1,450,000 (\$999,100) April
 4715 The Boulevard: \$427,500 (\$330,100) Nov.
 4732 The Boulevard: \$405,000 (\$431,100) Dec.
 26 Thornhill: \$265,000 (\$298,100) Nov.
 28 Thornhill: \$278,000 (\$264,200) Aug.
 61 Thornhill: \$387,500 (\$313,900) May
 122 Upper Bellevue: \$1,225,000 (\$608,300) May
 725 Upper Belmont: \$475,000* (\$375,100) Nov.
 736 Upper Belmont: \$390,000 (\$381,700) Dec.
 739 Upper Belmont: \$320,000 (\$260,000) Nov.
 780 Upper Belmont: \$435,000 (\$433,500) Sept.
 753 Upper Lansdowne: \$607,500 (\$487,600) June
 784 Upper Lansdowne: \$475,000 (\$369,700) Aug.
 805 Upper Lansdowne: \$750,000 (\$393,500) Nov.
 716 Upper Roslyn: \$418,000 (\$353,500) June
 720 Upper Roslyn: \$840,000 (\$567,000) July
 463-65 Victoria: \$405,000 (\$370,400) Dec.
 467 Victoria: \$280,000 (\$212,500) Dec.
 482 Victoria: \$225,000 (\$225,700) Feb.
 518 Victoria: \$265,000 (\$290,400) Nov.
 519 Victoria: \$331,000 (\$265,200) Aug.
 559 Victoria: \$530,000 (\$467,600) July
 600 Victoria: \$290,000 (\$272,900) Nov.
 624 Victoria: \$322,500 (\$331,500) Feb.
 699 Victoria: \$400,000 (\$308,600) July
 4338 Westmount: \$350,000 (\$320,900) Dec.
 4531 Westmount: \$1,050,000 (\$630,100) June
 23 Willow: \$300,000 (\$176,700) Dec.
 15-15A Winchester: \$336,000 (\$256,200) Nov.
 23 Winchester: \$320,000 (\$213,000) Oct.
 23 Windsor: \$242,000 (\$247,900) Aug.
 29 Windsor: \$285,000 (\$223,100) June
 35 Windsor: \$310,000 (\$208,600) June
 43-45 Windsor: \$298,000 (\$203,400) June
 427 Wood: \$385,000 (\$354,700) May
 478-80-82 Wood: \$335,000 (\$290,400) Nov.
 38 York: \$110,000 (\$184,600) March

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CITY HONOURS '92

Stories by
LAUREEN SWEENEY

Rabbi Harry Joshua Stern (1897-1984)

Spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El for 45 years, Rabbi Harry Stern played a significant role in the moral fibre of the Westmount community as well as promoting fellowship between Jews and Christians.

"The ecumenical rabbi," as he was known, Mr. Stern was a pioneer in interfaith activity.

He is being recognized by the city in this year's honours for "opening the doors to ecumenical discussion at the highest level and for a lifetime devoted to promoting interfaith fellowship through his innovative programs of religious studies."

The award will be presented by Canada's commissioner of official languages, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, a longtime Westmount resident. The award will be accepted by his daughter Justine Cartier, who now lives in Toronto. His older daughter who lives in New Jersey is unable to attend, but will be represented by her son, Joshua Stern Glaymon.

Mr. Stern lived in Westmount on The Boulevard between 1951 and his death in 1984. He was predeceased in 1979 by his wife, Sylvia, who was very much of a "help-mate" to him, recalls Mrs. Cartier.

"We were a very close family. My father was a very warm-hearted, outgoing man. He was very fatherly and attentive to us."

In 1906, the nine-year-old Harry Stern emigrated with his family from Lithuania to Steubenville, Ohio, where he grew up. Interested in Zionism to establish a publicly-assured Jewish state in Palestine, and wanting to become a rabbi, he entered Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati. At age 25, he became rabbi of Temple Israel in Uniontown, Ohio, beginning his lifelong work



strengthening diverse elements in the Reform movement of his faith. He became rabbi of Temple Israel in nearby Uniontown.

His activities soon became well known. He was identified with B'nai B'rith, and the YMHA as well as the Ministerial Association and the YMCA of which he was an honorary member. While his emerging ecumenism met with hostility in some Jewish and Christian circles, his fearless stance against religious prejudice gave him a high profile.

In 1921 he was approached by Westmount's Temple Emanu-El to succeed the deceased Rabbi Herbert Samuel. Mr. Stern immediately became involved in support for the proposal to build the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal. Soon he opened the College of Jewish Studies for adults which attracted both Christian and Jewish Students and evolved into the Temple School for Adults.

With the approach of the Second World War, the rabbi began providing help for Jewish refugees from central Europe.

Mr. Stern will be remembered by the whole community of Westmount for his immense contribution to the spirit of ecumenism which is now a fact of life. Fellowship dinners, which he established under the auspices of the Temple Emanu-El Brotherhood, brought together citizens across Canada from different religious affiliations as well as various walks of life. The Stern Award was set up in his name by the Institute of Judaism.

Among many awards received by Mr. Stern was the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award presented in 1968.

An autobiography entitled *A Rabbi's Journey* was co-authored by Rev. Kenneth Cleator, a religious writer for *The Gazette*. It was in itself testimony of his ecumenical efforts.

"We felt that what he did was so important to bring people together," said historian Aline Gubbay.

Recognition of diversely talented Westmounters being bestowed

WESTMOUNT will bestow posthumous honours Wednesday on four former residents who made outstanding contributions in various fields during their lifetimes.

The honours go to filmmaker Donald Brittain, scientist Otto Maass, potter Eileen Reid and Rabbi Harry Stern. Former CBC chief and television pioneer, the late Alphonse Ouimet, will also be recognized as a longtime supporter of the civic life of Westmount and the parish of St. Léon though he was never a local resident.

The five will be honoured next Wednesday evening at the third annual Vin d'honneur in Victoria Hall. The reception coincides with the official opening of this year's spring flower show.

The civic honours were started by former mayor May Cutler as a means of recognizing community service and instilling pride in the social history of the municipality. Recipients are chosen for outstanding contribution to Westmount, the province, Canada or the world. All must be deceased for at least one year.

Honourees were selected by the citizens honours committee headed by historian Aline Gubbay and comprising professor Storrs McCall, retired architect Richard Bolton, Canadian Jewish Congress director Alan Rose, community volunteer Barbara Whitley and finance professor Colonel Pierre Sévigny, former associate minister of defence in the Diefenbaker cabinet.

J. Alphonse Ouimet (1908-1988)

Engineer, researcher, manager and executive, J. Alphonse Ouimet will be honoured by Westmount as the father of television in Canada and co-founder of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

In the 1930s he helped design and build the first television receiver used in this country. Mr. Ouimet rose to the presidency of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation from 1958 to 1967. Two years later he became president of Telesat Canada, a Crown communications corporation.

He was a Companion of the Order of Canada and held honorary degrees from eight Canadian universities. He also received awards from numerous professional engineering and broadcast associations.

Though Mr. Ouimet never lived in Westmount (he was a resident of Outremont, and subsequently of Ottawa and Pointe Claire), he was a staunch supporter of Westmount's St. Léon's parish, which was his family church, according to information supplied by Col. Pierre Sévigny, a member of the city's honours committee.

"Mr. Ouimet was profoundly attached to Westmount and did every-



thing he could to help the parish," said Col. Sévigny. "We used to see him around all the time."

"He was a very great friend of Monseigneur Blais, who was the pastor for many years. Whenever Monseigneur Blais organized a function for the parish, he turned to his

friends for help. Alphonse Ouimet was a very prestigious person and he used all his prestige to do it."

Mr. Ouimet is cited by the city for "his imaginative daring as engineer and researcher in developing the new medium of television in Canada and for his contribution as a senior executive during the early stages of its progress to establishing the highest standards of excellence."

The recognition from Westmount is to be accepted by grandchildren Josée and Denis Vincent. They are the daughter and son of his daughter Denise Ouimet Vincent.

The honouree's widow lives in Pointe Claire.

CBC president Pierre Juneau will present the award.

"Deeply attached to Canada, he oversaw the expansion of CBC services in our two official languages from sea to sea," Mr. Juneau wrote of Mr. Ouimet immediately following the latter's death in 1988 at age 80.

He received the gold medal of the Canadian Council of Engineers, the title of Great Montrealer and the communications prize of Quebec for the television sector.

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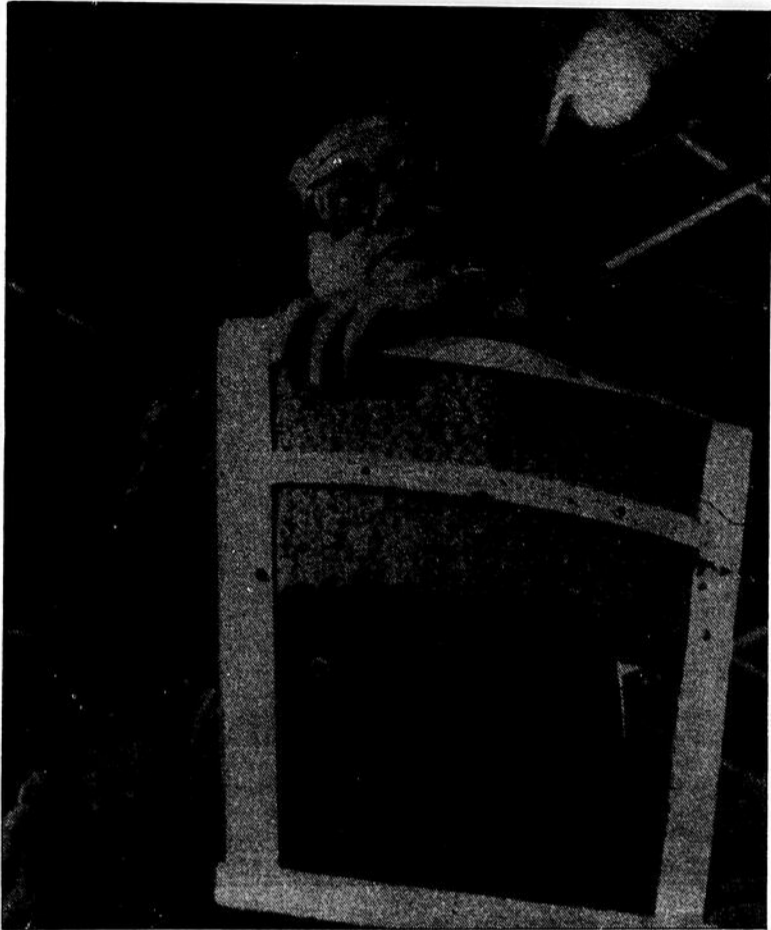
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Donald Code Brittain (1928-1989)



IT WAS almost a foregone conclusion that Westmount would name filmmaking giant Donald Code Brittain as one of this year's recipients of its posthumous citizen honours.

The international prize winner, who died at age 61 two years ago, was considered to be Canada's leading filmmaker and one of the world's foremost masters of the documentary film.

"Donald Brittain stood out so prominently," explained historian Aline Gubbay, who chaired the city honours committee. "Everyone on the committee wanted him to be named."

As a writer, director and producer of films that recorded the lives of prominent Canadians and social issues of the day, Mr. Brittain was made a Companion of the Order of Canada in 1989 for "his masterful visual records of our social and cultural past."

His films, most of which were produced for the National Film Board or the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, won more than 70 international awards and captured three Oscar nominations.

Now it's Westmount's turn to honour the man who lived on Clarke Avenue for the last 20 years of his life, in the home still occupied by the wife, Brigitta, who is to accept the award at the *vin d'honneur*.

The city's recognition cites Mr. Brittain "for the extraordinary perception and compassion with which he recorded the significant events of Canada's social and cultural history."

It will be presented by Hollywood producer Paul Almond, a former Westmounter.

Mr. Brittain's son Christopher is expected to attend. His daughter, Jennifer, lives in Vancouver.

Among the honouree's better-known documentaries were *The Champions*, a chronicle on former prime minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and former Quebec premier René Lévesque and *The King Chronicle* on former prime minister William Lyon MacKenzie King completed in 1987.

Born and raised in Ottawa, Mr. Brittain's early days in journalism in the country's capital gave him insight into the lives of Canadian politicians.

He attended Queen's University and worked as a newspaper reporter before joining the NFB in 1955. After 1968, he freelanced but was backed by the film board for many of his productions.

His first masterpiece, *Fields of Justice*, was a documentary on Canadians' overseas war graves. He went on to write, direct or produce more than 100 films, including works on seafarers' union chief Hal Banks, the Holocaust and a controversial film on Chi-

nese missionary Dr. Norman Bethune which won the grand prize at the Leipzig festival but was disclaimed at home by the NFB.

As a person, he was very witty, interested in people, unpredictable and full of surprises, Mrs. Brittain recalls.

"He was not a conventional man to have around the house. He worked till 2 or 3 in the morning and slept late in the mornings. On weekends he made himself the most elaborate breakfasts on good china. Then he closed all the doors and had it in solitary splendour."

A golfer, he was an ardent Expos fan who supported the baseball team "no matter what."

Mr. Brittain's work was exhibited at major film festivals around the world. He spent a year in Japan in 1968 along with his wife and children where he had been invited to produce a multi-screen project for Expo 70 entitled *Tiger Cat*.

One of the awards of which he was most proud was the honorary degree from Toronto's York University in June 1987. Its citation to Mr. Brittain reads: "He has combined erudition, irony, compassion, simplicity and respect in an art of unique power, and stood as a flagbearer for the humanity which lurks at the heart of Canadian culture."

CITY HONOURS '92

Stories by
LAUREN SWEENEY

Otto Maass (1890-1961)

Westmount will recognize one of Canada's leading scientists, Dr. Otto Maass, for his "original contributions to science as teacher, innovator and organizer and for his outstanding record of service in these fields."

A physical chemist, professor, experimentalist and government advisor, the honouree expanded graduate work in science at McGill and pioneered the preparation of pure hydrogen peroxide, now used as a rocket fuel.

He established for McGill and for himself a worldwide reputation for excellence in research, according to biographical information supplied to the city's honours committee by professor R.V.V. Nichols, a former Westmounter. The Otto Maass chemistry building at McGill was named in his honour.

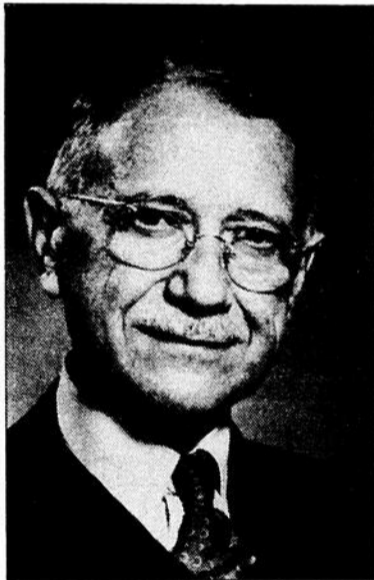
Though Mr. Maass was born in New York City on July 8, 1890, he moved to Westmount soon after with his parents. At the time of his death on July 3, 1961, he was a resident of 32 Thornhill Ave. where he had lived for 35 years with his wife Dr. Carol Robertson.

They one son, Colin, who will accept the Westmount award. He now lives in Toronto.

The civic honour is to be presented by world-renowned chemist Roger Gaudry, rector of the Université de Montréal from 1965 to 1977.

Mr. Maass received his master of science degree from McGill in 1912. He went to Germany to continue postgraduate studies and barely managed to flee after war was declared in 1914. After obtaining a doctorate in physical chemistry from Harvard, he was appointed to the staff of McGill serving as professor of chemistry from 1923 to 1955. He was chairman of the department from 1937 until retirement.

Foreseeing, with a small group of associates, the inevitability of war with Nazi Germany, he placed the department's research capacity at the disposal of the Canadian government during the Second World War and encouraged other universities to do the same. From 1940-46 he served as director of chemical warfare and



smoke for the department of national defence and at the same time as special assistant to the president of the National Research Council of Canada. He was also general director of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada from 1940 to 1955.

Mr. Maass helped establish the Chemical Warfare Laboratories in Ottawa and the Suffield Experimental Station in Alberta. He also acted as scientific advisor, chief of general staff, for the department of national defence and then served as scientific advisor, special weapons, chief of staff from 1950.

After retirement from the Pulp and Paper Research Institute, he became principal research officer in chemistry for the National Research Council.

Mr. Maass received many prestigious awards including Commander of the British Empire in 1946, fellowship in the Royal Society, the U.S. Medal of Freedom in 1947 and a number of medals from professional societies. Mr. Maass was made an honorary member of the Chemists' Club of New York in 1955, the only Canadian to be so honoured, according to his obituary in THE EXAMINER.

Eileen Reid (1910-1974)

Potter Eileen Reid is to be honoured by the city for her "pioneer work in bringing world class standards to the art of ceramics in Canada" and for founding the Visual Arts Centre on Victoria Avenue.

The school, which now teaches many techniques of design, silk screen, textiles, photography and clay, evolved from the early Potters' Club started by Mrs. Reid and a group of women who met regularly in each other's basements to pot during the 1950s.

It was Mrs. Reid's love of the potter's wheel, her drive to teach the skill to others and her involvement in the Canadian Handicraft Guild that took her hobby into the realm of meaningful art.

"I can't think of anything more exciting," said Mrs. Reid of her hobby during an interview with *The Montreal Star*.

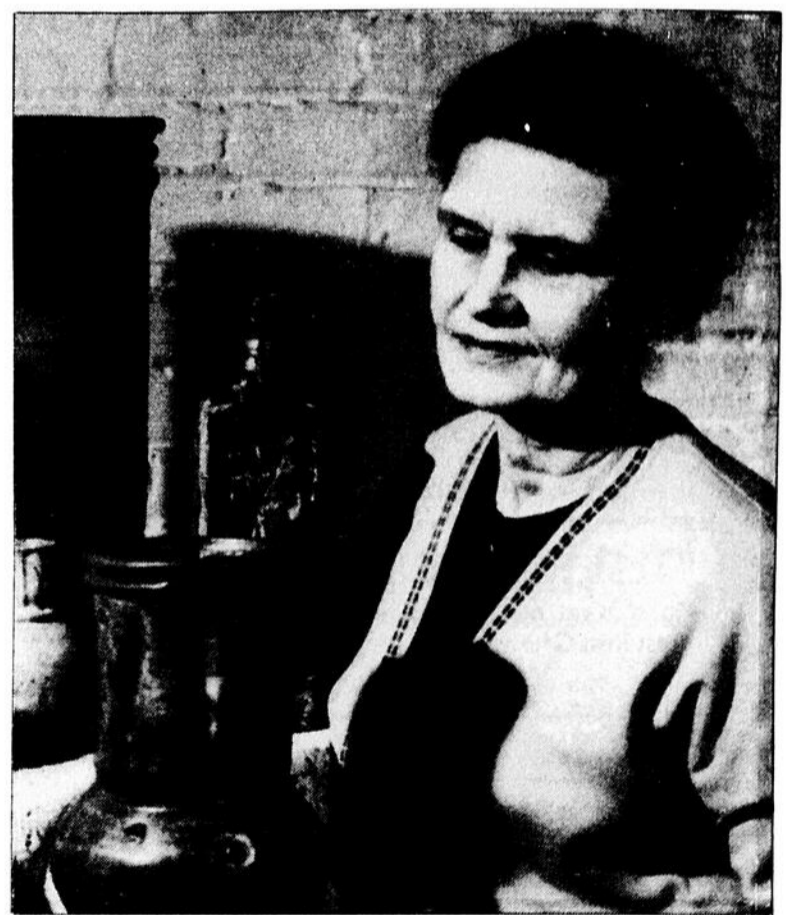
It was September 1962, a landmark occasion for Mrs. Reid and for the Potters' Club of which she was honorary president at that time. The group had scrimped, saved and borrowed a downpayment to purchase a home at 326 Victoria Ave. and had worked throughout the summer to convert it into a workshop with firing kilns in the basement. It was the first home of the club since it had been started in 1946 by Mrs. Reid.

From there, the classes in pottery and metal work expanded until the club changed its name in 1971 to the Visual Arts Centre and moved into the large building a block north at 350 Victoria, its current site.

Shortly before its official opening, Mrs. Reid died, at age 64.

Mrs. Reid was instrumental in founding the Canadian Association of Ceramicists which honoured her at its 8th annual exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Carolyn Coad, Mrs. Reid's daughter who lives in Leamington, Ont., recalls how involved her mother was in ceramics. She had a kiln in the basement of the home family home at 574 Côte St. Antoine Rd. As a child, Mrs. Coad used to spread out the glazes for her mother but never enjoyed working with the clay. "My



mother liked to get her hands dirty," she said.

The honouree and her husband, Howard, also had two sons, one living in New Zealand and another living

in Kentucky. Grandson David Reid is expected to attend the awards ceremony. Mrs. Reid is also survived by a sister Penny, who works as a reporter in Bloomington, Indiana.



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Condominiums on the auction block: a new selling strategy

Five condominiums will be auctioned off at 200 Lansdowne on Sunday as part of a distinctly different marketing strategy, according to Fabre Group vice-president Howard Adler.

"Auctioning condos has been done all over North America and we wanted to try it," he said, adding that to his knowledge it has never been done before in Montreal.

"We had an enormous turnout at

the open house held this past weekend. We don't expect to have a problem selling."

A deposit of \$25,000 cash or certified cheque must be made on each unit purchased, according to an auction ad that ran in *The Gazette* April

Business briefs

4. Asked if the timing was part of the strategy, Mr. Adler replied:

"If you're going to try and sell, you're going to do it when the majority of people are looking for homes and are planning to move."

Mr. Adler said the recession is not the main factor in deciding to attempt the auction technique. It's an alternative way of selling condominiums, he said.

"It takes someone who is interested in buying a condo," he explained. "They have a week to buy it and they can't think about it for a month. If they like it, they're basically forced into making a decision. It's a good product, in these economic times that's what people are looking for."

The condo building is complete with doorman, swimming pool, sauna, gym and party room according to the ad. Master bedrooms have whirlpool baths, bidets and showers.

Mr. Adler said he believes the condos to be auctioned could be of interest for people looking at the proposition for investment purposes as well as those looking for a luxurious place to live.

The premises will be again open for public inspection April 11 and 12.

Realtors help out on Daffodil Day

Local Montreal Trust realtors supplied their time, and the Canadian Cancer Society produced the daffodils. Together, they raised \$1,880 for the society by selling the flowers at Westmount Square Thursday and Friday last week.

Daffodil Day, held annually

throughout Canada, raised \$80,000 last year. The society hoped to collect \$100,000 this year.

The daffodils were also sold at the Reader's Digest building on Redfern Avenue, the Reddy Memorial Hospital and the RCMP building. Those three locations raised \$1,251 in all.

Organizer for Montreal west and the West Island, Cécile Girard, logged 495 km running fresh supplies of flowers to the stands. The Westmount Square stand sold out twice. The flowers were grown in Victoria, B.C.

Student summer entrepreneurs can get loans

Last summer a number of Quebec students launched their own busi-

nesses with some help from the Federal Business Development Bank and the federal government. Some of the approved projects included a summer theatre company, fence painting, lawn maintenance, pet sitting, crop growing, video recording, pool cleaning, tour-guide operations, jewelry making and custom T-shirt designing.

The student business loans program offers qualified applicants up to \$3,000 in an interest-free loan to cover start-up and operating costs. The loans are available to students of any age, as long as they attend high school, CEGEP or university and will return to school in the fall.

Interested students can pick up an application and guide from a Canada Employment Centre, Canada Employment Centre for Students, at the Royal Bank of Canada, the National Bank or any branch of the FBDB. Completed applications must be returned to a local FBDB branch no later than June 12.

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Paint shop blaze singes sofa firm

A cutting torch used to disassemble a large oven in a paint shop at 4275 Richelieu Street started a fire Monday that burned into the roof of the warehouse causing at least \$250,000 damage, fire officials said.

By LAUREN SWEENEY

The blaze at Holt Industries brought mutual aid fire departments from five other cities to Westmount's small industrial sector south of the

Ville Marie Expressway about 11:20 a.m. as flames threatened to spread.

Actual fire losses could soar if supplies of Tennessee cotton used for stuffing by the Lofa Sofa company in the building are found to have been damaged by smoke, said Chief Jim Adams.

Machinery and furniture supplies are reported to be valued at \$1.5 million. At present only \$50,000 of the preliminary damage estimates are apportioned to the sofa manufacturing enterprise. The \$200,000 pertains to the building.

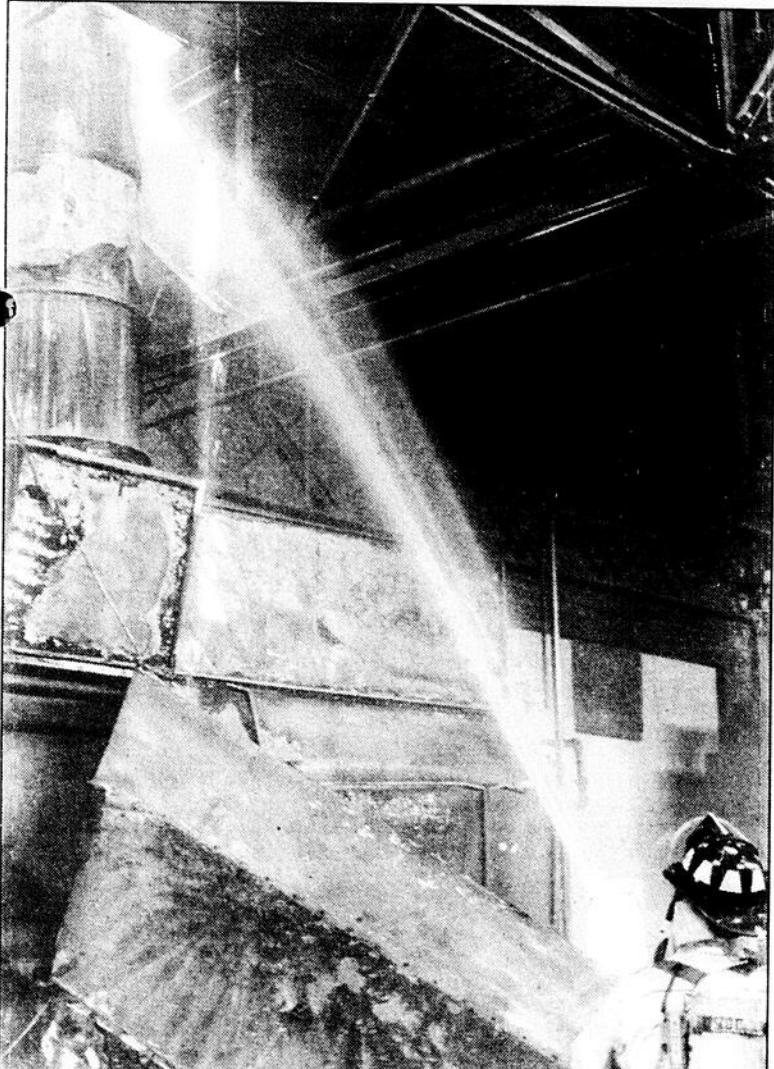
The paint shop where the fire started has been vacant for some time but workers were using acetylene torches to remove a large industrial smoke pipe from an oven area once used to dry paint on equipment such as tool boxes.

Workers finally called firefighters when they failed to put out the fire using three extinguishers and a hose.

Montreal firefighters responded first to the warehouse that straddles the city boundary line and were starting to set up hoses when they realized the blaze was not theirs and called Westmount crews.

"The area was so congested when we arrived that we told them we would take over," said Westmount acting captain Tony Lazar.

He said the fire was burning between the wooden ceiling and several layers of roof, which had to be cut away in sections to fight the fire. It was declared out at 1:13 p.m.



Firefighters inside the H&H Warehouse on Richelieu Street control roof blaze Monday that started during work to cut apart oven and smoke stack in paint shop of Holt Industries Ltd.

Berger strives to stay in touch with community through meetings

St. Henri-Westmount MP David Berger is holding three public meetings in April, none of which will take place in Westmount.

"We chose these three locations because we feel they are accessible to people," said Mr. Berger.

Though his legislative assistant suggested there is a psychological barrier which stops people from the east end and St. Henri from coming to Westmount for such meetings, but does not deter Westmounters from travelling south and east, Mr. Berger did not concur.

"I've had complaints we haven't done any activities in the east end of the riding," said Mr. Berger.

The meetings are part of Mr. Berger's efforts to maintain contact

with his constituency, he said.

The first meeting is from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at his riding office, 3269 St. Jacques St., just west of Atwater. The second meeting is downtown the next day, Monday, in room 301 of the McGill Union Building, 3480 McTavish St. from 7 to 9 p.m. The third and final public meeting is Thursday, April 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 212 of the Strathearn Centre, 3680 Jeanne Mance. Guest speaker Liberal MP David Kilgour will be available to answer questions on a reformed Senate.

Mr. Berger urges constituents to come "ask questions or express their views on current issues including the economy, taxes, social issues, the environment, the Constitution or foreign affairs, or any other matter."

The meeting at the riding office will be informal; the other two will be like town hall meetings, with Mr. Berger answering questions at the front of the room.

Smoker put out

Court charges are to be laid against a LaSalle woman for smoking in the lobby of an office building at 4290 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Monday last week, public safety officers said.

Complaints had been received concerning violations of Westmount's no-smoking bylaw at the building and officers were making a follow-up visit.

The woman was reported to have been previously cautioned. Signs prohibiting smoking in the area were clearly visible.



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APCHQ

City nearly exceeds year's road salt budget during first three months

While it wasn't a snow season likely to break any records, according to the public works department, it may be over budget in the amount of road salt used so far in 1992.

With winter not quite just a chilly

memory, the department set about its task tallying their statistics of snow-related costs to the city. As of April 5, the city recorded a total snowfall of 188.5 cm for the season. About 80 cm of this fell in February,

By J. MARION FEINBERG

compared to 34.2 cm in February 1991. The maximum recorded for one storm was 17.2 cm.

"It was an unusual year compared to other years as to the frequency and amounts of the snowfalls," said Frank Marrone, roads superintendent. "While there were no exceptionally large snowfalls, there were several small bits with cold temperatures."

That meant the city had to be out on the Westmount streets clearing snow and salting quite often.

"We kept getting more and more snow and we had to keep with it. We had periods where we had to salt continuously for 18 hours," said Mr. Marrone.

This explains why 10,600 metric tons of salt were used compared to last year's total of only 7,536, according to public works director Fred Caluori. So far this year — meaning January, February and March —

\$360,000 has been spent on salting operations. The whole salt budget for 1992 is \$367,000.

Mr. Caluori said that if next November and December do not require exceptional amounts of salt, they will fall within the budget.

"It's not a record, but it's close," he said. "Besides the fact that there were several small snowfalls, there were also two freezing rain storms. On one storm alone we had to use 800 metric tons of salt."

"Sometimes it can balance out when we spend less in transportation (of snow) or in overtime. This year we spent \$100,000 less than budgeted for transportation and

about \$50,000 less in overtime because we didn't have to go into loading operations on Saturdays or after hours," said Mr. Caluori.

The idea of cutting back on salt for environmental and financial reasons has not been forgotten, he says, however they sometime have no alternative but to use pure salt for safety reasons.

Mr. Caluori adds that according to feedback he has received, Westmounters are happy with their winter road conditions. The department is faster at removing snow and maintaining roads than their Montreal counterparts, he said.

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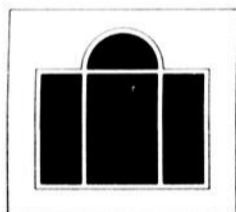
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Who's doing what?

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

March 30

351 Melville: for the Serbian Church by Rumko Inc., two plumbing fixtures, \$3,000;

1245 Greene: for Montreal Trust by Claude Néon Ltée., to erect sign, \$2,050;

4700 St. Catherine: for Westmount Park Towers by R.A. Germain Construction, new canopy, windows and screen, \$419,227;

497 Mount Pleasant: for L. Miller by self, balcony repairs, \$3,500;

4360 Côte des Neiges: for Jean Sylvere by contractor to be announced, fire alarm system, \$6,000;

4444 Sherbrooke: for Madikap by contractor to be announced, fire alarm system, \$6,000;

31 Stayner: for M. Boretsty by contractor to be announced, basement repairs, \$1,000;

April 1

4098 St. Catherine: for Edifice Stowe by Frank O'Hare Plumbing, kitchen sink, \$500;

4098 St. Catherine: for Edifice Stowe by contractor to be announced, office renovations, \$10,000;

April 2

4064 Dorchester: for Dr. Winters by Palm Plumbing, 20 plumbing fixtures, \$14,500;

4064 Dorchester: for Dr. Winters by Palm Plumbing, two gas fixtures, \$2,500;

647 Victoria: for R. Mayer and D. Raicek by Tyeontech, kitchen modifications, \$12,000;

4098 St. Catherine: for Edifice Stowe by Frank O'Hare Plumbing, general plumbing and three fixtures, \$2,500;

April 3

4919B Sherbrooke: for Kidze by Frank O'Hare, sink, \$350;

647 Victoria: Mr. Mayer by René Dauphinois, one plumbing fixture, \$1,200;

20 Surrey Gardens: for Nancy Tolchinsky by contractor to be announced, antenna, \$500;

47 Forden Cres.: for Garry Garbarino by self, new house, \$230,000.

A chance to visit B.C. interior

YOUNG people from St. Henri-Westmount can go clear across the country in a national exchange program, to spend a week in the B.C. interior.

In Voyageurs Canada 92, the federal government is sending 125 young people from each constituency to another riding. St. Henri-Westmount's Liberal MP David Berger is twinning with the NDP's Lyle Kristiansen from the Kootenay West-Revelstoke riding in British Columbia.

The area is logging country, a rural community with pulp mills as the major industry. The largest town is Nelson, population about 10,000, where the Steve Martin-Darryl Hannah movie *Roxanne* was filmed.

Anyone between 16 and 21 years old as of July 1, 1992 is eligible. Young people will be billeted, and are expected to house or help find housing for the B.C. youths when they arrive.

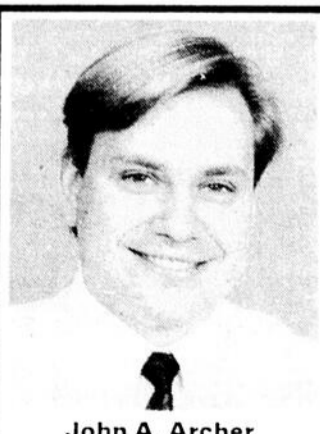
Applications by individuals or groups of not more than 10 people, including one supervisor, must be received at Mr. Berger's riding office, 3269 St. Jacques St., by midnight May 8.



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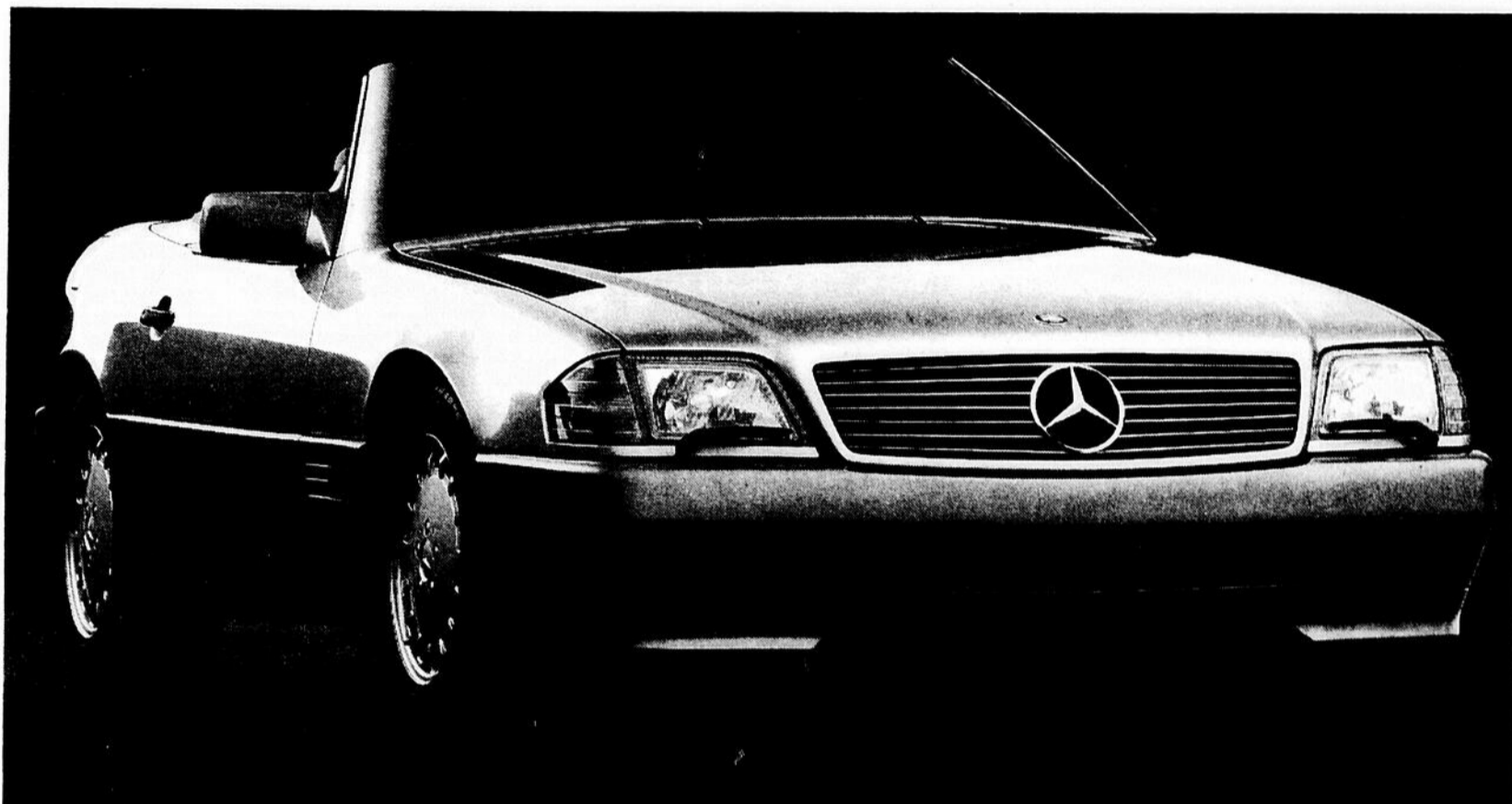
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Where were they going?



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

March 31

8:07 p.m.: 65 Hillside, first responder unit for assistance at medical clinic;

April 1

11:36 a.m.: 4574 Sherbrooke, children's department of Westmount Library, first responder unit for medical assistance, woman with medication problem;
11:49 a.m.: 525 Mount Pleasant, ECS, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 11:55 a.m., fire alarm activated by sparklers on birthday cake for class celebration;

April 2

7:32 a.m.: 95 Côte St. Antoine, Selwyn House School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 7:41 a.m., fire alarm activated by power changeover;
8:21 a.m.: 5790 Parkhaven, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 8:24 a.m.;
2:20 p.m.: 6 Weredale Park, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:28 p.m., alarm accidentally activated;

April 3

9:15 a.m.: 4300 de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
3:41 p.m.: 6005 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 3:47 p.m.;

4:46 p.m.: St. Catherine and de Maisonneuve, leaking gas tank from vehicle in traffic accident;
6:00 p.m.: 38 Holton, smoke detector beeping, furnace pipe full of pin holes;
9:33 p.m.: Front of 320 Côte St. Antoine, smell of burning pastic, plastic bag stuck to muffler of vehicle;

April 4

6:49 a.m.: 34 Winchester, first responder unit for medical assistance;
4:15 p.m.: 4328 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 4:34 p.m., fire in electrical box;
8:45 p.m.: 4318 Montrose, person locked out assisted back inside;
9:55 p.m.: 796 Upper Lansdowne, first responder unit for medical assistance;

April 5

12:38 a.m.: Kensington and Côte St. Antoine, small amount of paper burning on sidewalk;
9:59 a.m.: 536 Roslyn, first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:08 a.m.: 1112 Greene, first responder unit for medical assistance;
2:59 p.m.: 7925 Kingsley, mutual aid assistance at fire in Côte St. Luc, already out, help with ventilation, returned at 3:56 p.m.;
7:06 p.m.: 4866 St. Catherine, locked out person helped back inside;
10:17 p.m.: 250 Clarke, first responder unit for medical assistance;

April 6

9:36 a.m.: 55 Chesterfield, first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:20 a.m.: 4275 Richelieu, mutual aid fire (see story page 11);
1:17 p.m.: 6 Weredale Park, fire alarm activated by workers soldering pipes;
7:45 p.m.: 372 Roslyn, for gas leak, exterior gas relief valve working properly;

April 7

12:10 a.m.: 200 Kensington, first responder unit for medical assistance;
1:56 a.m.: Greene and Sherbrooke, first responder unit, intoxicated woman in bus line.

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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The following are some items from the files of Montreal Urban Community police Station 23, which covers Westmount:

Woman beaten by ex-lover

A 26-year-old Westmount woman was badly beaten in the face Friday night when a man who used to live with her went to collect his belongings, police said. The assault occurred about 11 p.m. in the woman's apartment on Sherbrooke Street. The suspect, whose address was not known, is expected to be charged after an investigation.

The woman was hit in the stomach and punched in the face, suffering a badly swollen jaw and many scratches. When she called police 30 minutes later, the man had left.

Flasher suspect was not charged

A 33-year-old man living on Victoria Avenue was arrested but released without charges Saturday after a couple with two young children complained he was exposing himself through the window of a house as they walked by, police said. The incident occurred about 11:50 a.m. It was not the first time such a complaint had been lodged against the suspect.

Mousy burglar

A burglar started to make a hole through a wall inside the Gliddon paint store at 4883 Sherbrooke St. overnight Tuesday last week before escaping with some start-up cash, police said. The shop was broken into through a rear bathroom window between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. the next morning. The hole, which measured five by 10 cm, appeared to be an unsuccessful attempt to break in next door.

Armed man steals green from grocer

Two men, one armed with a gun, robbed two cash registers at the Mont Carmel fruit and vegetable store on Sherbrooke west of Grosvenor Avenue Saturday about 4:46 p.m. police said. They were described as white English-speaking men aged about 18 or 19. One wore a stocking over his face, a rolled-up turtleneck sweater and sunglasses. The other had a black-and-white scarf, sunglasses and a black Raiders jacket.

Three cars stolen

Three cars were stolen in Westmount while three others could not be started in a rash of vehicle thefts at the end of last week, according to police reports.

A 30-year-old man was charged with auto theft and possession when he and another man were found riding around in a pickup truck Friday night in St. Basile le Grand. The accused, who has another court case pending, used to work for the owner of the vehicle, a contractor who reported it stolen from Wood and de Maisonneuve earlier that day.

A 1988 Audi stolen overnight last Thursday from 589 Lansdowne Ave. was recovered Sunday afternoon in St. Jean in a state of disassembly, police said.

A four-door Volkswagen Jetta that disappeared from the apartment garage at 225 Olivier Ave. Saturday afternoon was not yet found Monday.

Dry cleaner robbed

A man who held up the MacKay Smith dry cleaners at 348 Victoria Ave. Wednesday last week was seen walking back and forth outside five or 10 minutes before the holdup, police said. The robber entered the store about 3:20 p.m. He dropped a cloth bag on the counter. It made a bang as if the bag contained a weapon of some kind. He then asked for cash, was given an undisclosed amount and fled west on Somerville Avenue.

Jewelry stolen in break-in

Two rings, an art deco watch and some video cassettes were stolen from a house on Hillside Avenue Tuesday afternoon last week, police said. The place was broken into through a window in the back door that was smashed to allow the burglar to reach inside and unfasten the lock. A number of CDs put in a paper shopping bag by the thief were left behind when the bag ripped. Bureau drawers were pulled out and rummaged through; jewelry and trinkets were scattered all over the bed in the master bedroom.

Alarm works

Burglars were believed to have been scared away before entering a house on Prospect Street Friday afternoon. Police said a burglar alarm went off when the front window was broken about 2:25 p.m.

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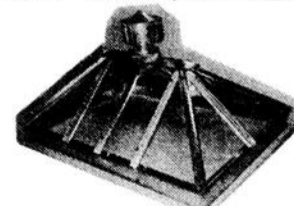
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Strong message delivered subtly in play about AIDS

Plague of Innocence, written by English dramatist Noel Grieg, is in response to former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's AIDS policy that involved doing nothing that might encourage homosexuality.

It's also a very subtle play with a gifted cast in its current production by Youtheatre, touring Montreal universities, colleges and high schools.

Youtheatre has a long history of bringing issue-oriented plays to its audiences, with information kits offered to teachers and cast members who answer questions following performances.

For this play the cast answers questions, but animators, people living with HIV or AIDS, talk to students as well and answer their questions.

The play is set in the year 2000, and AIDS victims are being rounded up and sent to an isolation camp, a town that was visited by bubonic plague centuries earlier.

Primo, the prime minister, never uses the word AIDS; he just refers to the plague. He does not appear in the flesh, but he is a disembodied presence on a TV screen.

Cast members Jennifer Morehouse, Joe de Paul, Leni Parker, Sibhan Rae, Kadija Barker and Zaa Nkweta play some of society's misfits and, briefly, the soldier who causes the plague of innocence over the land.

The play could have been written

during the Second World War and been about Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals or communists in Europe, or about Japanese in North America.

Giggles turn serious

Grade 9, 10 and 11 students watched the play at Selwyn House last week. Early on in the performance, some of them snickered at a line about dreaming that you are kissing your best friend and enjoying it and not being able to tell anyone about the dream.

But soon after they were caught up and their reaction at the end of the play was loud, prolonged applause.

They had questions for the actors, like: "Was it difficult for you to do this play?" and "Have you done other plays like this one?" and questions about the playwright that the cast, mostly, couldn't answer, as they have never met him.

The questions were coming quick and fast, but it was time for the boys to separate into grades and meet with the animators.

I stayed with the Grade 9 group and the two animators who were assigned to them. The big problem with youth is that they think they are invulnerable, that only other people die. Their animators wanted to convince them that everyone is susceptible to AIDS; the turning point for this realization was when Magic Johnson announced that he was HIV-positive, but these two



Youtheatre's Joe de Paul and Jennifer Morehouse in *Plague of Innocence* touring Montreal and area high schools.

AIDS play tailored for students on view for all at Victoria Hall

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Westmounters curious about the recent media hype surrounding the production of *Plague of Innocence* will get the chance to quell their curiosity next week.

The HIV/AIDS-related allegorical play, aimed at sensitizing Montreal students, will be performed for Westmounters of all ages at Victoria Hall April 16 at 7 p.m.

City councillor Karin Marks researched the production for the city to see if it was appropriate for public viewing.

"We certainly feel it's being done responsibly," she said. "Youtheatre has a history of putting on work that is professional and appropriate in an imaginative way. There will always be controversial subjects, but you can't hide from them, you can only hope the subject matter will be handled sensitively."

The production is being offered to municipalities between its school bookings, according to Robert Aiken, recreation director.

"It is certainly an issue that needs addressing," he said. "They came to

us with the idea of putting it on in Westmount and we said we'd have a look at it."

"We're sending out notices to all the high schools from secondary I to V," said Beverly Adams-Coskun. "Admission is free and some HIV-positive people will be on hand to answer questions (as they are in the school productions)."

PSBGM commissioner Joan Rothman, who also sits on the advisory board of Youtheatre, has been trying to get the play accepted for use by the ministry of education.

"It's an extremely interesting play," she said. "It not only deals with AIDS but is about a mythical state that rounds up what it considers to be undesirables. Adults will enjoy it. It's a wonderful learning medium."

The subject matter is not likely to shock Westmounters in any way, she said.

"It teaches students as well as adults to look behind government pronouncements on what is right and what is wrong," she said.

want to underline the fact.

Paul and Marie (assumed names), are both middle-aged and both heterosexuals. They spoke to the students frankly about the absolute need to use condoms if they are going to have sex with anyone. They reassured them that they cannot contract the disease by kissing someone, or by normal contact.

And they told their own stories. Paul told them, "I used to be one of you. I came from a good family, and I went to a private school, wearing a suit and tie like you. I was a successful businessman, I am married, I have children. I represent the stereotype of success."

Paul committed one stupid act. A few months later, he became ill, and

blood tests showed he was HIV-positive. "Thank God, I did not pass the virus on to my wife."

He has lived with HIV for four years, and has had to stop working.

Marie is a grandmother. Three years ago, she took a lover who lied to her about his past. Six months after they started living together, he became ill. Six months after that, he was dead and she was HIV-positive.

"I made up my mind I was going to live," she says. "I changed my lifestyle completely." She has told her daughter and her mother, and says that they are closer than ever.

"How does it affect the decisions you make?" the students wanted to know.

"I live one day at a time," she

replied.

"Do you get angry and frustrated at the limits on your life?"

"No," said Paul. "Yes," said Marie. "Is research advancing fast enough? Do you hope for a cure?"

"I asked God for 10 years of life," replied Marie. "Of course, I hope that before that a treatment, like for diabetes, will be found."

"Research is advancing better because of Magic Johnson," said Paul. "Sometimes I wish the son of President Bush could be HIV positive. Then they would do more."

Plague of Innocence will be presented for the public at Victoria Hall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 16. There is no charge for admission.

— Janet Coutts

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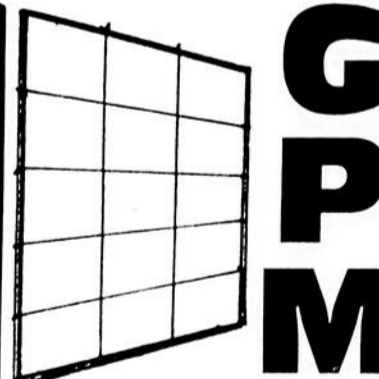
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Rambunctious dress rehearsal bodes well for Selwyn's *Romeo*

At the Selwyn House Tuesday evening dress rehearsal for *Romeo and Juliet*, scheduled to open 48 hours hence, good-natured chaos was the order of the day.

Boys, getting a glimpse of what they might look like in a few years, held their faces stiffly as they got accustomed to glued-on beards and mustaches.

They have had a fencing master for the past little while, preparing them for the gorgeously loud sword-fight at the beginning of the play. They can't resist waving their weapons around.

Christine Krushelnyski, a member of the administration, greets me. She insists that she has no title on the production crew; she's just there to help out. But she seems to be everywhere at once. Right now her hands are cold. Blood has been mixed and she has washed out a piece of cloth dabbed with the mixture to make sure that it will not ruin the costumes.

Director Byron Harker, head of the English department, explains that things are running late. "The costume lady (Mary Ellen Viau) ar-

By JANET COUTTS

rived late with the costumes. She is doing the Montreal West Operatic Society and something else tomorrow morning, so I guess she's a little rushed." But no matter what, Dr. Harker remains unruffled.

The play is not being done as it was in Shakespeare's time, with an all-male cast. Juliet (Regina Hores) has come in from *The Study* and Juliet's nurse (Robin McKenna) and a host of other female characters are from Trafalgar. There is something about being in costume that keys the boys up and calms the girls. They are composed and elegant, even when, as in one case, the costume skirt is far too long. "Nonsense, you're too short!" jokes producer Marc Krushelnyski.

There are a couple of little problems with the costumes, which is why there are dress rehearsals for theatre. Mrs. Viau sits to watch the run-through and take notes.

Dr. Harker is confident it will be a good production. "Your own energy will carry you forward," he assures the students.

The masked chorus comes in and introduces the play.

"He has 40 seconds for a costume change," Ms. Krushelnyski whispers as he exits, and anxiously looks at her watch.

He makes it.

While various principals are establishing their motive for the things they do later, and letting us in on the family feud that forbids the marriage of the lovers, from [off] comes the clash of swordfight. From [off] in another direction comes the sound of a trumpet.

When *Romeo* (Westmounter Christopher Gayton) recites, "But, soft! what light through yonder window breaks?" no light breaks and when Juliet appears on her balcony, she is nearly invisible. As she continues to speak, there are calls for a spotlight, for a white gel, for a focus. She bravely soldiers on, "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

There is a tradition in theatre that if the final dress is a disaster, opening night will go well. The students at Selwyn House have a long way to go to hit disaster — but it is within



Romeo and Juliet share their first kiss at the masked ball in the production at Selwyn House School tonight through Saturday. Photo by OWEN EGAN

their grasp.

On the other hand... they are hardly in competition with Stratford. But they are having a wonderful time playing other people, slipping in and out of masks, drawing swords, developing characters. Their

audiences are going to have a great time too.

Romeo and Juliet is at Selwyn House tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$3 for students. Box office: 931-9481.

Cattle call for concerts in the park

The Westmount YMCA, in conjunction with the City of Westmount, would like to hear from any musicians and groups (preferably duos and trios) from the Westmount area who would like to participate in the

Sunday Concerts in the Park series this summer, being held at Westmount Park.

If you are interested in applying, call Robert O'Callaghan at 288-4475 as soon as possible.

Documentary follows lives of five girls

Montreal Health Press, Inc., a non-profit women's publishing house, will have a benefit showing of *Talk 16*, a Canadian documentary about five teenage girls, at the Rialto Theatre, Park Ave. at Bernard St. in Montreal, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The film, which has received wide critical acclaim, is a frank self-examination of the lives of three young women over a period of one year.

Montreal Health Press produces handbooks on health and sexuality in French and English.

Admission to the film showing is \$10. For more information on the press, call 282-1171.

Register for VAC courses; open house on Sunday

Registration is under way at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., for spring programs for everyone, including seniors and children. An open house on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. gives everyone a chance to sample courses that interest them, see teachers give art demonstrations and visit an advice clinic for help in deciding which course is most appropriate for them. As well, there will be an exhibition of work by VAC students.

General programs are offered in painting, drawing, watercolour, calligraphy, ceramics, flower arranging, graphic design, jewelry, stained glass and more. Eight-week classes

are for all levels and start the week of April 26.

Special programs for seniors are offered in drawing, watercolour, ceramics, media exploration and art appreciation. Eight-week sessions start the week of April 26.

Children's classes are offered in painting, drawing, multi-media, ceramics, introduction to photographic art, animation & film, and more. Six-week courses start the week of April 26.

You can register in person or by phone (488-9558) prior to Thursday, April 16. Registration for spring courses will be held throughout the open house.

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WESTMOUNT AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1092

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1092 intitulé «RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT» a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 6 avril 1992.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est de prévoir que tout bâtiment municipal dans le district R2 — partie 2 (Caserne d'incendies no 2 au 680, avenue Victoria) construit avant le 31 mars 1977 et renfermant une superficie de plancher d'au moins 6000 pieds carrés (557,4 mètres carrés) au-dessus du sous-sol peut être modifié ou transformé en trois (3) unités de logement tout au plus à condition toutefois que chaque unité de logement ait une aire de plancher d'au moins 2000 pieds carrés (185,8 mètres carrés).

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1092, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 7e jour d'avril 1992.

E.A. McCavour
Greffier-adjoint intérimaire de la Ville



WESTMOUNT NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1092

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1092 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 6th April 1992.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to provide that any municipal building in District R2 — Part 2 (Fire Station No. 2 at 680 Victoria Avenue) which existed prior to the 31st day of March 1977 and containing not less than 6,000 square feet (557.4 square meters) of floor area above the basement may be altered, modified or changed into not more than three (3) dwelling units provided that each dwelling unit has not less than 2,000 square feet of floor area (185.8 square meters).

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1092 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 7th day of April 1992.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk



WESTMOUNT AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1097

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1097 intitulé «RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT L'ASSURANCE-RESPONSABILITÉ COLLECTIVE» a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 6 avril 1992.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est de ratifier les polices d'assurance responsabilité collective en faveur des membres du Conseil, des fonctionnaires et des employés de la Ville.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1097, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 7e jour d'avril 1992.

E.A. McCavour
Greffier-adjoint intérimaire de la Ville



WESTMOUNT NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1097

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1097 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING GROUP LIABILITY

St. Léon's makes bid for organ-builder's 'finest instrument'

By MARY CAMPBELL

"I know I've said this many times, but the best way to explain it is that von Beckerath is to the organ what Stradivarius was to the violin," says lawyer Étienne Dubreuil, who's heading a campaign to purchase a von Beckerath pipe organ for Westmount's St. Léon church.

The organ in question is one that was built in 1959 for Queen Mary Road United Church in Hampstead. Both the church site and the von Beckerath organ are now for sale and, in the case of the organ, says Mr. Dubreuil, buyers are not lacking.

"There is one other (local) parish that is firmly interested, but we have an advantage in that we were the first to say we would dearly like to have that organ," says Mr. Dubreuil. Other possible purchasers are in Ontario and the United States which, says Mr. Dubreuil, raises the question of the importance of keeping the von Beckerath here in Quebec — and more specifically in Montreal.

The von Beckerath, to put it simply, is a pipe organ with a past. Its builder, Rudolph von Beckerath, was the leader of an organ reform movement begun in the 1920s.

According to an account published in 1984 to commemorate the 25th

anniversary of the Queen Mary Road United Church organ, "The essential thrust of this movement was to study 17th and 18th century organs and thus rediscover and apply the timeless principles of true organ sound, which had been endangered during the 19th and early 20th centuries."

Von Beckerath was already renowned for an organ built in Cleveland two years earlier, but the instrument he built for the Montreal church was to be on a smaller scale and thus, in some ways, more of a challenge.

George Taylor, an American organ-builder who had studied with von Beckerath, came to Montreal in 1983 to check the organ and tune it thoroughly. His evaluation of the instrument was glowing. "As with so many fine musical instruments, organs tend to improve with age. The exemplary organ at Queen Mary Road is no exception for, in the opinion of many, today it is quite possibly Beckerath's finest instrument."

Understandably, when this organ went up for sale last summer, the parish of St. Léon de Westmount showed an interest. Says Mr. Du-

breuil, "We realize that the parish has other priorities in these hard economic times, but it would be ludicrous to let this deal go by without giving it our best shot."

The state of the parish's own organ is also a factor. It was built during wartime when "more technology was going into building good instruments for killing people than good instruments for playing music," says Mr. Dubreuil. It is constructed of "substandard materials and it reached, some years ago, the end of its useful life."

Must raise funds

The parish has the permission of the Archdiocese of Montreal to purchase the von Beckerath organ, provided it can do so "without any residue financing." That means, says Mr. Dubreuil, that they must raise approximately \$300,000 to cover the cost of buying, moving, installing and refurbishing the organ. The price, he says, is still a bargain if you consider that a new organ would cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

The parish has so far raised about \$100,000 ("We had been sitting at about the \$60,000 mark for a number of months," says Mr. Dubreuil, "but we've recently received a couple of sizeable donations that have brought us to the \$100,000 mark.") The parish has an option to buy that runs out in June, so now the fundraisers are setting their sights on the city of Montreal at large.

"The organ will not only serve the parish," says Mr. Dubreuil, "it will also be used for concerts, including benefit concerts... It would not only enhance the cultural life of Westmount, it would appeal to the whole Montreal area." As, in fact, it has in the past. The Montreal arts community, says Mr. Dubreuil, is 100 percent behind the project, which would keep the von Beckerath here in Montreal. Bernard Lagacé of Concordia's music department says the organ "has gained, added to its own great intrinsic artistic quality, a real historical importance that we cannot underestimate."

As to the possibility of the organ's finding a new home in Westmount, Mr. Lagacé says, "That would be a marvelous solution that I support without any reservation."

The parish has approximately two months to raise the remaining \$200,000. Mr. Dubreuil says donations to the organ fund can be made at the parish office of St. Léon church and he is appealing to the community at large to help keep "that magnificent instrument" here in Montreal.

Woman trapped inside chained debris dumpster

A woman found trapped and yelling for help inside a dumpster at Sherbrooke and Victoria Sunday was freed by public safety officers.

A nearby resident heard calls for help about 4:12 a.m. and, when officers arrived, they found the woman in a large dumpster at the rear of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building. The hatch of the debris container was chained shut.

When finally released, the woman refused to explain how she became locked inside or why. She drove off in a car that was parked nearby before MUC police arrived to question her.

The woman identified herself as a Châteauguay resident.

It's easy to place a classified ad in THE EXAMINER. Simply call 931-7511.

ITY INSURANCE" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 6th April 1992.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to ratify the group liability insurance policies for the benefit of the members of Council, officers and employees of the City.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1097 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 7th day of April 1992.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk



WESTMOUNT AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1098

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1098 intitulé «RÈGLEMENT VISANT À ÉTABLIR LA DATE DU DEUXIÈME VERSEMENT DE LA SURTAXE SUR LES IMMEUBLES NON RÉSIDENTIELS» a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 6 avril 1992.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est d'établir que le deuxième versement de la surtaxe sur les immeubles non résidentiels est dû le ou avant le 1er novembre 1992.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1098, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 7e jour d'avril 1992.

E.A. McCavour
Greffier-adjoint intérimaire de la Ville



WESTMOUNT NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1098

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1098 entitled "BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH THE DATE OF THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF THE SURTAX ON NON-RESIDENTIAL IMMOVEABLES" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 6th April 1992.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to establish that the second instalment of the surtax on non-residential immovables is due on or before the 1st November 1992.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1098 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

20 - Thursday, April 9, 1992

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Virginia McClure is credited with innovative ideas for the centre, such as urging the expansion of a multi-media approach to fine arts courses.

Visual Arts Centre gallery named for lifelong art lovers McClures

Virginia McClure loved to draw and paint when she was a little girl. But it is unlikely that she looked forward to the day when she would have an art gallery named for her.

Today at 3 p.m. the Art Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre will be officially renamed the Olaf and Virginia McClure Gallery.

"I had very good art teachers in elementary school at The Study and at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, and I went to Arthur Lismer at the museum on Saturdays. So I had a lot of art instruction until I was 10 or 11," Mrs. McClure recalls.

"As a teenager I had less instruction, and I went to McGill, which didn't have an art program, for a BA ('50) in English and psychology, which gave me a good grounding.

"Then I took an arts diploma at the Boston Museum School, with a major in ceramics.

"When I came back, I joined the Potters' Club which had been going for 10 years."

"It just grew and grew. All members gave classes and we had group firings. Women didn't work in those days. We had no jobs, so we had time to do it."

The year she joined the Potters' Club, 1956, was the same year she married Olaf.

"He didn't know much about art when we married. But we made most of our friends through the centre, meeting people from all over the world."

Eventually, as the school cum studio grew, it became necessary to find larger quarters.

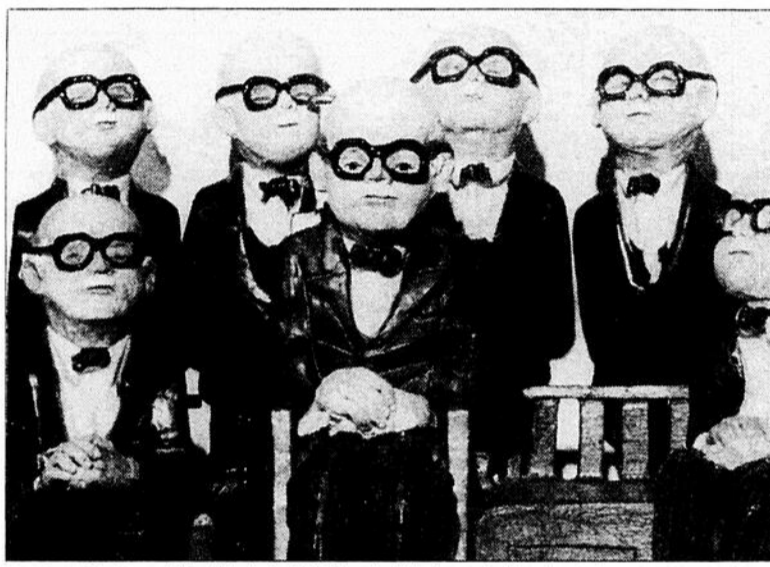
"Three members saw the building. We hired a marvellous woman from the States, Lilliane Pinto, who came up here after Expo 67. She raised the money for the building, and she was our first paid help.

"My husband loved and appreciated art and became more interested as he grew older. But mostly he felt that women in groups could do things. The president and vice-president of his (insurance) company were women. And of course he insured the Visual Arts Centre. He wasn't active in the art part of the centre, but he bought art for his office."

Mrs. McClure, who has exhibited her ceramics locally with Barbara Silverberg and Franklin Silverstone, and whose work has been collected for the Charles Bronfman Claridge collection and by former Governor General Jeanne Sauvé, also started to paint about 15 years ago. So far, she has shown her paintings only at Arts Westmount.

Over the years Mrs. McClure has served at the Visual Arts Centre as a teacher, fundraiser, administrator and, for three terms, as president of the board. She will retire in June, and feels this will allow her to spend more time in Arizona. "But I will still be involved in the centre, in a different capacity," she says.

Her late husband, Olaf, was president of Eric Motzfeldt & Co. Ltd. Insurance Brokers from 1983 until his death in 1990. He is credited with encouraging the VAC board members to approach institutions like Imasco and the McConnell Foundation for money to purchase their building on Victoria Avenue. Later he encouraged other sorts of funding such as the Birks and Bronfman Foundations and companies like



Le Comité Exécutif is Virginia McClure's lighthearted look at former mayor Jean Drapeau's rule.

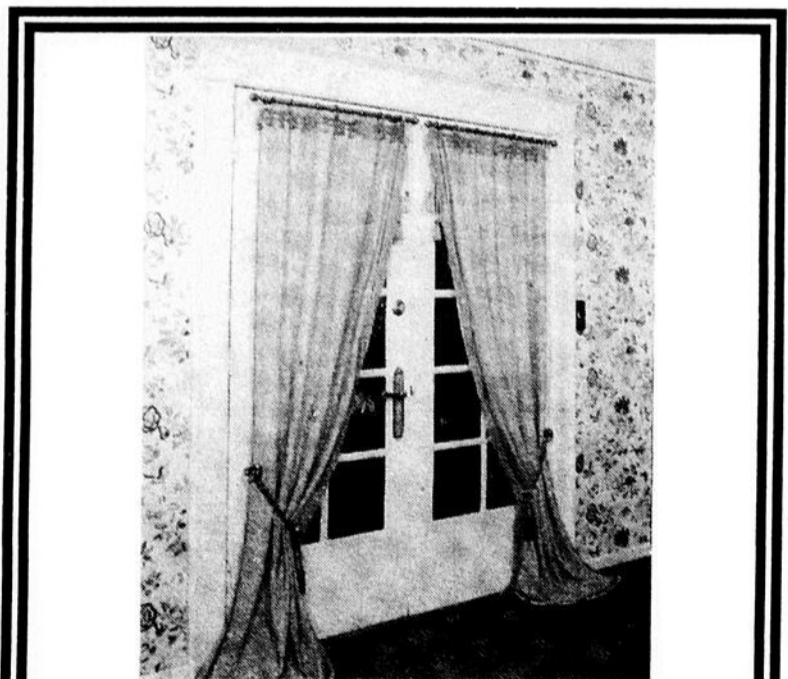
Greenshields and Northern Telecom.

Olaf and Virginia McClure personally made donations to support the Visual Arts Centre. Appropriately, the first exhibit in the newly-named gallery is the annual showing of student works.

While she appreciates the feeling of being immortalized, Mrs. McClure

is interested mainly in the future of the VAC.

"I hope there will be other Virginia and Olaf McClures who will help in the future. We don't get government grants, so we need people who love to help out. That is basically what we did, and it was wonderful to be able to do it."



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Students in the Grade 5 and 6 French immersion class at Roslyn School recently put on a performance that they wrote and produced themselves about the Order of Good Cheer, founded by Samuel de Champlain in Port Royal, the first permanent settlement in Canada. To make it through the long winter, the settlers held a feast and each took a turn entertaining the others with story, song, comedy or magic tricks. Continuing in this tradition, Adam Shapiro produces Matthew Morrow's card to the amazement of the student audience.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Naudie first footballer to win the Auders award

Westmounter Doug Naudie has won the Uldis Auders Memorial Award, presented annually to a McGill University sophomore student who demonstrates academic and athletic excellence.

Mr. Naudie is a 21-year-old physiology student with a cumulative grade point average of 3.7 out of a possible 4. He plays on the Redmen football team and has been four times chosen by coaches as player of the game. He was the team's defensive player of the month in October and won the 1991-92 Molson Cup as defensive player of the year.

He was second on the team in tackles overall with 43 and is the

first football player ever to win the Auders, which has been presented annually since 1982 in memory of Redmen quarterback Uldis Auders, who died in a mountain-climbing accident. For the past five years, the award has been won by soccer players.

Book fair

Royal West Academy Home and School Association will hold a book fair on Tuesday from 3:30 to 9 p.m. New and used books will be sold at 189 Easton St., Montreal West.

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St. Matthias Church, 12 Church Hill (cross street Côte St. Antoine), Westmount. Date: Saturday, April 11, 1992. Time: 10:00 am-1 pm. Bus: 24 or 138, bus to Metcalfe.

Bake Sale

Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church, 349 Melville Ave., Westmount. Saturday, April 11 from 10:30 am to 3 pm. Luncheon will be served.

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Support for singles, parents and children

Catholic Community Services, 1857 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., offers a number of courses and services to the whole community.

Among them is "Single Again," a discussion group for separated and divorced persons dealing with new lifestyles, loneliness, anger, children and new relationships. The group starts today, and is open to all denominations.

A course in parent effectiveness training starts Wednesday, April 22, at the centre, and it runs eight weeks from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The fee is on a sliding scale based on family income. This program can also be offered in other communities if people are interested.

A discussion group in remotivation and self-esteem is offered in six weekly sessions.

"Parents for Parents" is a group for parents who are losing control of themselves and taking it out on their children. The group is anonymous, confidential and free. It meets once a week on Monday evenings.

In addition, the Home Day Care program provides child care services for pre-school and school age children. The program recruits, accredits and matches caregivers with families. People who live in Verdun, Ville Émard, Côte St. Paul, St. Henri, Little Burgundy, Point St. Charles, Westmount and downtown Montreal who would like to take care of children in their home are currently being recruited for the program.

To register for any of these programs, or for more information, call 937-5351.

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Used books for sale

The Montreal Chapter of the Periodical Writers Association of Canada, PWAC, will hold a recycled book sale Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave.

Paperbacks, hardcover books and magazines will be offered for sale. Books are 50 cents to \$5 and magazines are 25 cents. Proceeds will go toward funding PWAC's annual general meeting in Montreal in May.

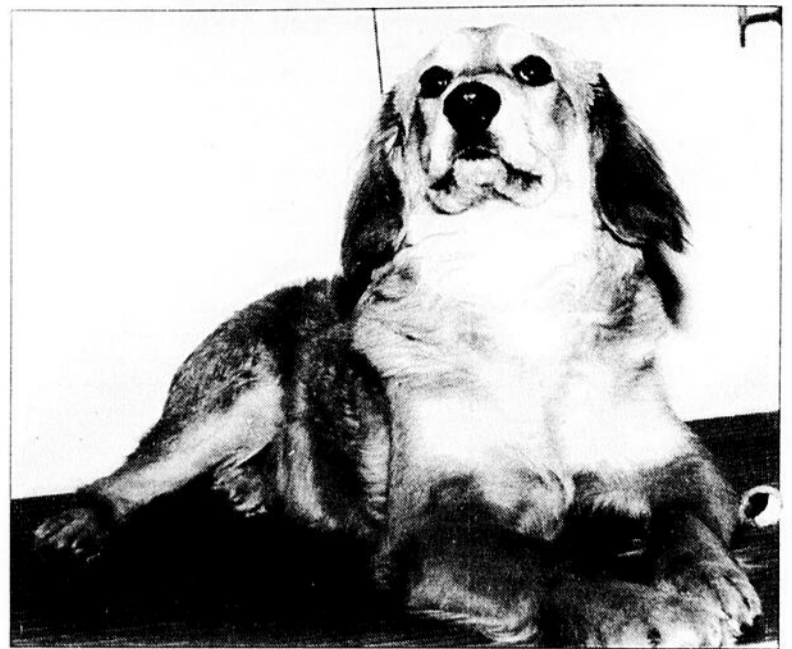
Sacred Heart spring fair

The Mothers' Guild of Sacred Heart School of Montreal will hold an international fair as its spring fundraising event.

The fair will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at 3635 Atwater Ave. There will be displays of handicrafts, foods from different countries, folkloric dancing and other entertainments by the schoolgirls and various workshops.



Pet of the Week



Faery is a six-month-old spaniel who was found wandering in the streets. She is very intelligent, affectionate and sensitive. Her gentle nature would make her a good companion for children. She is waiting for them at the SPCA, 5215 Jean Talon St. W. and her file number is 060213. Her adoption fee is \$95. Photo by CHRISTINE PARENT

Dealing with memory change

CLSC Metro is offering seniors a five-week course, *Dealing with Memory Changes as You Grow Older*, starting Wednesday, May 6, at

2 p.m. There is no charge, but registration at 934-0354, ext. 247 is necessary. Registration is limited.

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Library window landing on head doesn't deter student

Imagine David Milosevic's surprise Sunday afternoon as he's working on an art paper about Raphael for a course at Dawson College.

He's lying on his side in the music gallery at Westmount Public Library, face propped up in one hand, when all of sudden his head is slammed.

"When I opened my eyes, I'm looking through this big window that's on top of me," he said.

Once he recovered from the shock, he picked up the window, moved it to one side, rubbed a bump on his head, and finished his paper.

"I'm surprised the window didn't break. It fell from an upper frame so gained some momentum on the way down."

He said library workers who had

heard the bang started coming up to find out what happened. "They were all so nice to me. They phoned yesterday to find out how I was. I thought that was a very nice thing to do."

Mr. Milosevic said the window also hit one knee that had been bent. It was already sensitive from a previous problem. He informed his physiotherapist and was going to go to the hospital but decided not to when the pain started to clear up Monday.

The window which fell on his head appeared to be an inner window that fits in front of an outer leaded window. The frame of the window that hit him had four little metal latches that were turned upward indicating that the window must have been simply sitting in the wall without

By LAUREEN SWEENEY
being fastened, he said.
Mr. Miliesovic, who grew up in Westmount, is a regular user of the library. He has moved to Fort Street while studying at Dawson.

All the library windows have been checked following the freak accident, according to city director-gen-

eral Manley Schultz.

"Hinges are small and wood is rotting in places," he said.

"This unfortunate accident just reinforces the mayor's articles in THE EXAMINER about how we have neglected our facilities," said Mr. Schultz. In a series of columns in January, Mayor Peter Trent said municipal buildings suffer from "not-

so-benign neglect."

Wood is rotting, roofs leaking and mortar cracking, he pointed out. "It is easier to notice potholes than to contemplate the slow erosion of our architecture."

The library is one of the buildings topping the list of those needing immediate attention.

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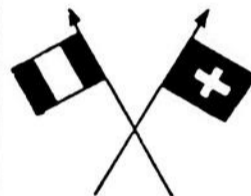


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Scratch this psychiatrist and you get a former fencing champ

"The moves are very explosive moves," says Dr. Jerry Wiviott, "with periods of rest followed by intense bursts of energy, then rest again."

When he describes fencing, the sheen of passion lights this psychiatrist's eyes.

As a student, he came sweatily close to dropping out of medical school to hone his considerable fencing skills.

"In high school," he says, "I did all kinds of sports; basketball, track, cross-country, but I was not good enough for college sports."

But when the coach called for people interested in being on the fencing team ("Anyone who showed any in-

At your leisure by Alison Ramsey

terest, he would teach"), Jerry joined.

"I lost a lot of bouts," he says of his first six months. He later said the first year can be discouraging; mostly you learn how to stand, flex and move while keeping the stance.

The stance, one foot at a right angle to the other, is deceptively difficult. It strains the flexibility of knees, ankles, thighs and calves.

"You have to be some sort of masochist to get through the first year.

"It's not done that way 'cuz it looks nice," he says. "It gives you the most mobility, you can go back fast, forward easily and kind of sneakily. You can lunge with a snap."

His first six months was followed by somewhat greater glory.

All-American

"My junior year, I became All-American (one of the top six fencers in the U.S.)," says Dr. Wiviott. "I loved it, just loved it. So much so, I decided to go to (medical school in) New York, where the best fencers were.

"I had this idealistic notion. I'd go to medical school and fence. The first year, I was flunking out and I had to decide to fence or to be a doctor.

"I stopped fencing." That was 1963. He stayed away from the sport for nearly a decade, until he moved to Montreal in 1972. Dr. Wiviott took one lesson.

"I was so sore the next day, I could

hardly get out of bed," he says with a rueful smile. "I thought it was silly; I was too old, too... disabled."

But the instructor kept calling, and Dr. Wiviott succumbed. His coach, now 85 years old, is still giving lessons. It is a sport Dr. Wiviott has every hope of pursuing until a ripe old age, "if I can handle losing. It still bothers me not to do as well as I did 15 years ago."

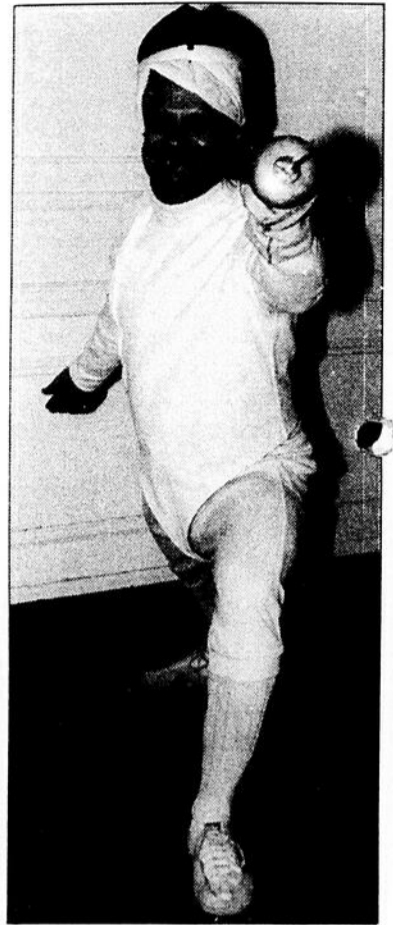
When he took up the sport again, "I entered a tournament in Montreal, and got knocked out in the first round," he recalls. "The next year, I won the Canadian Championship. I was a resident psychiatrist, but I fenced on weekends. I tried to make the Olympic team."

He was accepted on to the team, but failed to compete in the 1976 Olympics for Canada because he was not yet a Canadian citizen.

"I missed it by two months," he says. That was after he was sent, at Canada's expense, to Europe and Budapest to train in preparation for the Olympics. He fenced one more year, winning the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1977 (he won as well in 1973), then quit again.

"I gave up everything for fencing," he says. "I wanted to go to concerts again, go to the movies, get married, have children."

He met his wife in 1981, and now,



Jerry Wiviott demonstrates stance.

at age 50, has a young son, who is becoming quite a good fencer.

Dr. Wiviott's chosen weapon is a foil, which has a thin, whippy blade. To score points, you have to hit your target with the point of the blade, on the chest or back.

Sabres are used with a slashing motion, with all areas above the waist as targets. The whole body is a target when using an épée.

"I like the foil because of a certain convention. (With other types of blades) there's a right of way — you have to defend yourself before attacking. With the foil, there's no right of way."

Putting on his psychiatrist's hat for a moment, fencing "is an outlet for a lot of aggression. The aggression is so nicely sublimated it becomes competition and fun instead of destructive and harmful."

Fencing will never be a paying or hugely popular sport; the television camera can't capture the speed of the blades and, therefore, the game is tough to follow.

But it still has an allure — in the movies.

"When I see old movies, see people hanging from chandeliers and jumping on tables, their moves are laughable," says Dr. Wiviott. "Now, you see Robin Hood, they're using fencing masters to choreograph the movies, they're doing a really good job."



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Scouts sponsoring tree planting as close as Dorval, far as Nepal

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Members of Westmount Scouting groups will start ringing doorbells Monday for the next two weeks to collect sponsors for tree-planting efforts in Canada and Nepal.

The door-to-door fundraising has received the blessing of city hall. It involves only uniformed Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers from Westmount who will have Trees in Canada sales kits with official thank you forms.

The Westmount groups hope to plant 600 seedlings May 3 in a patch of the Dorval golf course for transplanting in three or four years, explains Meredith Jones who heads the local St. Andrew's Rover Crew.

The Dorval location was selected after inquiries indicated there was no location available for such a mass planting in Westmount, she said.

Miss Jones said proceeds from the tree-planting drive also would be used to help fund the Rover's Nepal 1992 expedition, an international service project of reforestation in the Annapurna region of the Himalayas.

Rovers in Nepal

Eight Westmount Rovers and two from Halifax, N.S., leave May 7 for six weeks in Nepal to co-operate with Nepalese Rover Scouts in the joint service project they hope other Canadian Rovers will continue in successive summers.

The local Rovers are Mark Gallop, Steffan Hammonds, Meredith Jones, David Redwood, Iain MacKinnon, Mark Sanctuary, Romesh Vadeval and Jennifer Finkenbine.

The young men and women (Rovers are aged 18-26), will be educating Nepalese groups in conservation as well as planting trees in a designated area of the hills around Ghandruk at an altitude of 7,000 feet. These are to help replace areas erod-



Westmount Rovers discuss plans for Nepal this summer with Ronna Phillips, upper right, who travelled there on a Rover project two years ago. Beside her is Jennifer Finkenbine. From left in the middle row are Romesh Vadeval and Mark Sanctuary; in lower row are Meredith Jones and Steffan Hammonds.

ed mainly by trekking, Miss Jones explained. Ghandruk is located on the trail to Annapurna Sanctuary, one of most heavily travelled areas of the region.

The trees have been grown in nurseries by the King Mahendra Trust for Nature Conservation established to help protect wildlife and plants in Nepal, which co-ordinated the project.

While tourism has become Nepal's leading source of foreign exchange, trekking has upset the delicate ecological balance in the Himalayas, explained Mark Sanctuary.

"In Canada we are environmentally conscious. People are aware here of the impact they have on the environment. By going over there, hopefully we can help the Nepalese become more aware."

After the tree planting, the Rovers expect to carry out other smaller projects such as building latrines or digging rubbish pits to help improve sanitary conditions.



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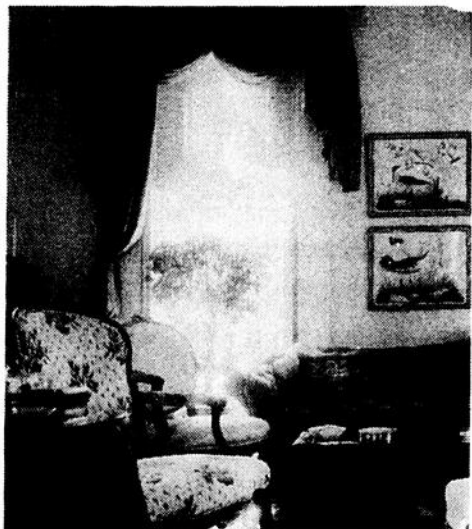
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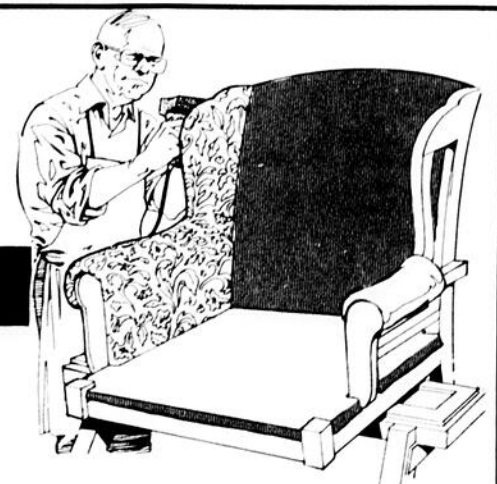
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Phone in your ads early. **Deadline:** Box ads 4 pm Tuesday, liners 10 am Wednesday.

Veuillez ne pas tarder à placer votre annonce.

Date de tombée: Annonces encadrées: les mardis à 16h00. Petites annonces: les mercredis à 10h00.

Classified ads may be placed in weekly newspapers across Canada. Call for details.
Une annonce classée peut être placée dans les hebdomadaires à travers le Canada. Appelez pour informations.

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Les comptes peuvent se régler par téléphone grâce aux cartes Visa et MasterCard, ainsi que par chèque ou en argent comptant aux bureaux du Westmount Examiner: 155, avenue Hillside, Westmount, ou du Courrier de Ville Mont-Royal: 233, avenue Dunbar, Ville Mont-Royal; ou encore à n'importe quelle branche de la Banque Royale du Canada ou de la Banque de Montréal de l'île de Montréal. Toute annonce qui n'est pas acquittée avant la date de parution est sujette à des frais de facturation de 2,00\$. Les paiements réglés à l'avance mais sans facture ne seront pas acceptés à la banque. Ils pourront, par contre, être effectués à l'un des bureaux ci-haut mentionnés.



REAL ESTATE / IMMOBILIER

- 100 Property for Sale / Propriétés à vendre
- 101 Property Wanted / Propriétés demandées
- 102 Country Property for Sale / Propriétés de campagne à vendre
- 103 Country Property Wanted / Propriétés de campagne demandées
- 104 Country Property to Let / Maisons de campagne à louer
- 105 Country Houses Wanted / Maisons de campagne demandées
- 106 Holiday Rentals / Centres de villégiature
- 107 Lots/Land for Sale / Terrains à vendre
- 108 Farms / Fermes
- 109 Space to Let / Espaces à louer
- 110 Space Wanted / Espaces demandés
- 111 Offices to Let / Bureaux à louer
- 112 Offices Wanted / Bureaux demandés
- 113 Stores to Let / Magasins à louer
- 114 Stores Wanted / Magasins demandés
- 115 Apartments to Let / Appartements à louer
- 116 Apartments Wanted / Appartements demandés
- 117 Condos for Sale / Condos à vendre
- 118 Condos to Let / Condos à louer
- 119 Sublets / A louer
- 120 Houses to Let / Maisons à louer
- 121 Houses Wanted / Maisons demandées
- 122 Flats/Duplexes to Let / Duplexes à louer
- 123 Flats/Duplexes Wanted / Duplexes demandés
- 124 Share Living Quarters / Logements à partager
- 125 Rooms to Let / Chambres à louer
- 126 Rooms Wanted / Chambres demandées
- 127 Room & Board to Let / Chambres et pensions à louer
- 128 Room & Board Wanted / Chambres et pensions demandées
- 129 Garages to Let / Garages à louer
- 130 Garages Wanted / Garages demandés
- 131 Parking Space to Let / Stationnement à louer
- 132 Parking Space Wanted / On demande stationnements
- 133 Nursing Homes / Maisons de santé
- 134 Senior Citizens / Résidences / Résidence pour personnes âgées
- 135 Business Opportunities / Occasions d'affaires
- 136 Investment Opportunities / Occasions de placement
- 137 Open Houses / Visites libres
- 138 Houses for Sale / Maisons à vendre

EMPLOYMENT / EMPLOIS

- 200 Careers / Carrières et professions
- 201 Help Wanted / Personnel demandé
- 202 Work Wanted / On demande emploi
- 203 Nursing Services / Service de garde-malade
- 204 Domestic Help Wanted / Aide domestique demandée
- 205 Domestic Work Wanted / Travail domestique demandé
- 206 Babysitters Wanted / Gardiennes demandées
- 207 Babysitters Available / Gardiennes disponibles
- 208 Mother's Helper Wanted / Aides maternelle demandée
- 209 Mother's Helper Available / Aides maternelle disponibles
- 210 Employment Services / Agences de placement

MERCHANDISE / A VENDRE - ACHETER

- 300 Articles for Sale / A vendre
- 301 Sporting Equipment / Articles de sport
- 302 Camping Equipment / Equipement de camping
- 303 Musical Instruments / Instruments de musique
- 304 Photo Supplies / Articles de photographie
- 305 Stamps & Coins / Timbres et monnaie
- 306 Antiques / Antiquités
- 307 Articles for Rent / Articles à louer
- 308 Wanted to Purchase / On demande
- 309 Garage Sales / Ventes de garage
- 310 Moving Sales / Ventes de déménagement
- 311 Auctions / Encans
- 312 For Sale or Exchange / A vendre ou à échanger
- 313 Swap / Echange
- 314 Cars for Sale / Autos à vendre
- 315 Cars Wanted / Autos demandées
- 316 Boats & Motors / Bateaux et moteurs
- 317 Motorcycles / Motocyclettes
- 318 Bicycles / Bicyclettes

INSTRUCTION

- 400 Day Care & Nursery School / Garderies
- 401 Educational / Education
- 402 Tutoring / Leçons particulières
- 403 Children's Camps / Camps pour enfants

GENERAL / GÉNÉRAL

- 500 Personal Services / Services personnels
- 501 Domestic Pets / Animaux domestiques
- 502 Boarding Kennels / Pensions pour chiens
- 503 Auto Services / Réparation de véhicules
- 504 Travel / Voyages
- 505 Income Tax / Déclarations d'impôt
- 506 Dressmaking / Services de couture
- 507 Photography / Services de photographie
- 508 Catering / Traiteurs
- 509 Entertainment / Spectacles/divertissements
- 510 Computers / Le coût de l'ordinateur
- 511 Personals / Annonces personnelles
- 512 Companions / On demande compagnons
- 513 Lost / Perdu
- 514 Found / Trouvé
- 515 Moving & Storage / Transport et déménagement
- 516 Transportation / Transport
- 517 Legal Notices / Avis légaux
- 518 Alcoholic Anonymous / Alcooliques Anonymes
- 519 Obituary / Necrologie
- 520 Counseling / Conseiller

HOME IMPROVEMENT / TRAVAUX

- 600 Building Services / Services de sécurité
- 601 Building Trades / Renovations
- 602 General Repairs / Réparations diverses
- 603 Building Services / Services immobiliers
- 604 Maintenance / Entretien
- 605 Gardening / Jardiniers, paysagistes
- 606 Snow Removal / Enlèvement de la neige
- 607 Household Services / Services domestiques
- 608 Appliance Service / Services électroménagers
- 609 Floor Covering / Recouvrement de planchers
- 610 Home Repairs / Réparations de la maison
- 611 Pest Control / Extermination/Fumigation
- 612 Piano Tuning / Accord de piano
- 613 Radio & TV Services / Radios, télévisions
- 614 Upholstering / Rembourrage
- 615 Furniture Stripping / Décapage de meubles
- 616 Sewing Machine Repairs / Réparation de machines à coudre

101
PROPERTY WANTED
PROPRIÉTÉS DEMANDÉES

WE buy real estate, days, evenings, weekends. Rapidly 646-6004.

109
SPACE TO LET
ESPACES À LOUER

AUDITORIUM, seats 100; seminar room, seats 30; \$10.70/hr, maximum \$64.20 per day. Atwater Library 935 7344.

113
STORES TO LET
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Corner Bleury. Store, about 2,500 sq.ft. plus basement, heated, hot water. Vacant. 937-1494.

Sherbrooke W. 364
At Bleury. Store, about 1,100 sq.ft. Heated, hot water, large show windows. Vacant. 937-1494.

115
APARTMENTS TO LET
APPARTEMENTS À LOUER

Westmount
Luxurious 2 + 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Next to Westmount Park. Doorman service, swimming pool, all amenities. 932-9424
Mon-Fri 9 am-7 pm Sat 10 am-3 pm

117
CONDOS FOR SALE
CONDOS À VENDRE

ACROSS Ritz Carlton, "Le Chateau," Victorian, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Private sale. 849-6891.

601

121
HOUSES WANTED
MAISONS DEMANDÉES

WE buy real estate, days, evenings, weekends. Rapidly 646-6004.

122
FLATS/DUPLEXES TO LET
DUPLEXES À LOUER

T.M.R., upper, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, heated, garage, near T.M.R. Shopping Centre. 738-3022.

123
FLATS/DUPLEXES WANTED
DUPLEXES DEMANDÉS

UPPER duplex, Cartierville (prox. T.M.R.) facing south on park with view of mountain. On quiet 1-block street - no thru-traffic. Spacious, bright 3 bedrooms, w/w livingroom & hall, heated, own thermostat, hot water included. Near CN train, metro, shopping, parking. July 1st. 331-8839.

130
GARAGES WANTED
GARAGES DEMANDÉS

GARAGE space needed from May 1st, for antique classic car. Must be heated & private. 342-6700, Benjamin.

135
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OCCASION D'AFFAIRES

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308
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ON DEMANDE

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• 16,000 sq.ft. showroom
• 10 years in business
• We speak 7 languages
• Special discounts & GST bonus
• We deliver within 24 hours.

V.G.C. Inc. 4056, Jean-Talon O. 735-4286

404
HEALTH
SANTÉ

L'académie Brunet **Brunet academy**

BRUNET ACADEMY offers a NURSING AIDE COURSE

Become a highly qualified NURSING AIDE in only 8 weeks by completing a Nursing Aide Training Course.

Approved by the Quebec Ministry of Education, courses are given by health care professionals. Students' supervised fieldwork is carried out in the following institutions:

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- Julius Richardson Convalescent Hospital and Centre d'Accueil Henri Bradet
- Bayview Hospital
- Centre d'Accueil Dollard-des-Ormeaux
- Manoir Pierrefonds
- Manoir Verdun
- Centre d'Accueil Vaudreuil
- Centre d'Accueil Louis Riël

A 4-hour seminar on job preparation skills is now included as part of the Nursing Aide Course. Given by Human Resource and Consulting professionals, the "In Search of Employment" seminar will teach you everything you need to know in order to land the position of your choice.

Enrolment is limited. Our office is open 7 days a week. For more information or to register, please call Irene weekdays or Arlene weekends, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at 630-7450.

135
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OCCASION D'AFFAIRES

GOVERNMENT grants, loans and assistance programmes (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information: (514) 937-2422, ext. 99.

202
WORK WANTED
ON DEMANDE EMPLOI

DRIVER-COMPANION for elderly (your car). Phone Howard, 933-8487, 1-4 pm.

JE ferai ménage dans maison privée. Bonnes références. 351-5634.

CLEANING, washing & ironing, Fridays available. Westmount only. Long-standing Westmount references. 342-7518, leave message. Permanent only. Middle-aged to elderly preferred.

CLEANING lady (mine), honest, reliable, seeks work Wednesdays & Thursdays. She speaks Spanish and French only. Mrs. Prupas, 487-1185.

BOOKKEEPER available part-time. Please call 484-6109.

DISPONIBLE pour votre ménage. Efficacité garantie. Expérience. Références. 383-4837.



205
DOMESTIC WORK AVAILABLE
TRAVAIL DOMESTIQUE DEMANDÉ

KAYKARE PLACEMENTS
Qualified or experienced British Nannies Available to Sponsor. Call 762-4202

WOMAN available for domestic work. Live-out. Cleaning, laundry, cooking, sitting for child or invalid. References. 481-3127.

601
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ROOFING AND BRICKWORK
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING

- shingles - tar & gravel - slates
- brickwork • chimney repairs & rebuilt
- pointing - foundations - waterproofing
- cement & sheet metal work

FREE ESTIMATES - GUARANTEED WORK

LANSDOWNE
481-2430

205
DOMESTIC WORK WANTED
TRAVAIL DOMESTIQUE DEMANDÉ

FEMME disponible, tâches domestiques. Entretien ménage, lessive, préparation repas, garderait enfant ou personne invalide. Références. 481-3127.

206
BABYSITTERS WANTED
GARDIENNES DEMANDÉES

BABYSITTER required with experience. End of April, Monday-Friday, 8 am-6 pm, English or French. 487-0872.

FREE ESTIMATE
931-0456
ESTIMATION GRATUITE

shingles • bardeaux
brickwork • brique
metalwork • métal
chimney • cheminée
slate • ardoise

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- Fireplaces
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- Waterproofing
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- Family Rooms
- Kitchens
- Sheet Metal
- Brickwork
- Chimney's
- Pointing
- Galleries
- Patios
- Painting
- Caulking
- Cement finishing
- Aluminum

For Free Estimate, Please Call
486-4303 - 486-4757

Look No Further

207
BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE
GARDIENNES DISPONIBLES

SECOND-year McGill student wishes full-time employment. May 1st-September 1st as au pair, experienced with infants. References. 286-0821.

NEED a temporary full-time sitter for May & June? Experienced, bilingual, female university student. 639-0876.

WESTMOUNTER, 24, available to babysit day or night, \$5.00/hr. Call Andrea, 931-0541.

BABYSITTER available for full-time starting May. 934-0608.

MATURE McGill student available anytime. Reasonable rates. References. Rachel, 287-9521.

300
ARTICLES FOR SALE
A VENDRE

DININGROOM set, 'Gibbert', solid oak, very good condition. 722-6155.

NINE-PIECE maple dining set with leather-back chairs. \$950. Livingroom, bedroom sets, fridge, all excellent condition. 635-0931.

2 Panasonic air conditioners, 6000 BTU, used one season; girl's 20" bike, like new; man's coaster bike; 2 Viking drum-style humidifiers. 931-8253.

BICYCLE, men's 12-speed, Miele, touring, Shimano 600 components. Like new. 932-4193.

MAPLE dining table, 4 chairs. Excellent condition. 484-6109.

PERSIAN rugs; must sell. Low prices. Freddy, 342-8014, after 7 pm.

LARGE 'Perigo' pram, like new. \$500. Call weekdays 878-5219.

306
ANTIQUES
ANTIQUITES

AFRICAN Art - reasonable prices. Masks, statues, jewelry, instruments, incense, oils. Wednesday-Friday 1 pm-7 pm, Sunday, 1 pm-6 pm. 4040 St. Lawrence, corner Duluth, inside building beside florist. By appt. 849-0144.

'ALFRED Meakin' ironstone, 10-place setting (77 pieces), private owner. \$1,500. 721-4514.

306
ANTIQUES
ANTIQUITES

SOLID BRASS
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100s of items
below cost

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Phone now
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308
WANTED TO PURCHASE
ON DEMANDE

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IMPORTS & FAMOUS DESIGNERS
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309
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VENTES DE GARAGE

SATURDAY, 9-3 pm. 39 Thornhill, children's toys, ice skates, bike, table & chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, hardcover books, kitchenware, clothes, twin-bed headboard, etc.

9-5 pm, April 11th, 459 Clarke. Lots of things!

308
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ON DEMANDE

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We will come to see your hardcover books and offer best possible price.

Westmount Phoenix Books
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Ruth Portner 481-6942
Robert North

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Fri. 7:30-9, Sat. 11-5
Tel: 484-4428

309
GARAGE SALES
VENTES DE GARAGE

Estate & Moving Sales
Lady with 15 years experience will evaluate and organize your complete sale.
Judith Rose:
481-5522

TOOLS, household, some furniture. 260 Prince Albert, April 11th, 10 am-1 pm.

314
CARS FOR SALE
AUTOS A VENDRE

GRAND Prix, 3.1 engine, fully loaded, 1990, summer driven, 21,000 km, price negotiable. Private. 489-5259.

401
EDUCATIONAL
EDUCATION

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402
TUTORING
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500
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SERVICES PERSONNELS

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501
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ANIMAUX DOMESTIQUES

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506
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SERVICES DE COUTURE

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509
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511
PERSONALS
ANNONCES PERSONNELLES

AVEZ-VOUS vécu avant cette vie? D'après les travaux de L. Ron Hubbard. Appelez 527-2401.

512
COMPANIONS
ON DEMANDE COMPAGNONS

HOMME dans la cinquantaine, recherche une amie entre 40-45 ans, intelligente, bonne éducation, jolie, distinguée, non-obèse, autonome. 365-3911.

600
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SERVICES DE SÉCURITÉ

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603
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ALL ROOFING
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Free estimates, area references
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607
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Balconies - Fences and Repairs
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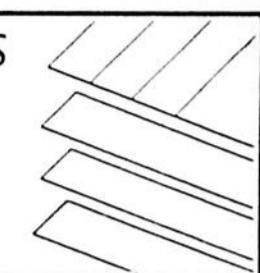
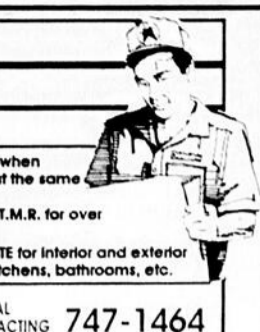
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35 years' experience
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Bunny visits Beaver Lake
Montreal Oral School for the Deaf will host an Easter Happening on Sunday at Beaver Lake.
At 1 p.m. the Easter Bunny will hop along the walkway around the lake. Participants in the Easter Bunny Hop-a-thon can raise money for the school by securing pledges for the hop. Pledge forms are available at the school.
Celebrity judges are media figures Suzanne Desautels and Tommy Schurmacher and Daniel Do of *Passe Partout*. They will award prizes in an Easter Bonnet Contest for the most original, the prettiest, the most outrageous and the most environmentally friendly bonnets. Registration begins at 1 p.m. and the contest starts at 2 p.m. as entrants are serenaded by the West Island Men's Barbershop Chorus.
An Easter egg hunt will be held in a cordoned-off area for children 10 and under. A time limit will be set to allow as many children as possible to participate.
The Montreal Oral School for the Deaf is a leader in auditory oral education, placing emphasis on stimulating hearing and speech in the child's early years. More than 200 students, from newborns to young adults, with hearing loss from mild to profound, attend the school. A large percentage of students is fully integrated in local schools and a number of students attend CEGEP and university. A class takes place in Westmount Park School.
For pledge forms or for more information, call 488-4846.

Student volunteers sought to enliven seniors' lives

Students who can find two days or four half-days a week this summer might consider volunteering for Jewish Family Services Quality of Life (Leisure Involvement & Fulfillment) program as animators in foster homes for seniors. The goal is to improve quality of life, raise morale and spark interest in the lives of residents.

In addition to gaining new skills, practical work experience and potential letters of reference from a well-recognized social service agency, students will also participate in a

training program that leads to a project. The training sessions are led by a team of experienced professionals including a social worker, recreologist and a music therapist.

The program begins June 8 and runs until Aug. 14. To sign up or for more information call 485-1112, ext. 311 or ext. 367.

As well as students, volunteers are being recruited from the community at large to animate activities, make friendly visits or to drive seniors on outings. If you can help, call 989-1781.

Holocaust memorial April 20

The annual Holocaust memorial, marking the 49th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and the commemoration of the six million Jewish victims of the Holocaust, will take place Monday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St. Catherine Rd.

The keynote speaker (in Yiddish) will be writer Yehuda Elberg, a Holocaust survivor and member of the Warsaw underground. Mr. Elberg lives in Montreal, and is the recipient of 11 literary awards from around the world.

A group from the second generation will present a program of Holocaust poetry and songs. Six candles in memory of the six million Jewish martyrs will be lit by partisans and survivors of the various camps and ghettos.

Dessert bridge

The Volunteer Engineer Women's Association of Montreal will hold a dessert bridge to raise money for student bursaries at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday in St. Ignatius Lounge, 4455 West Broadway in N.D.G.

Admission is \$5. Everyone is welcome. There will be door prizes and a white elephant table. To reserve, call 488-5246.

La semaine Sainte à St-Léon

Dimanche prochain, dimanche des Rameaux, il n'y aura qu'une seule célébration, à 10h30. La cérémonie débutera par un rassemblement au sous-sol de l'église St-Léon où seront présentés, sur diapositives, les lieux des événements dont les chrétiens se

souviennent en ce temps de Carême. En passant dehors, la communauté se rendra ensuite en procession à l'intérieur de l'église pour célébrer la Passion et l'Eucharistie.

Avec les Rameaux, débutera la Semaine Sainte:

- Mardi Saint: visite et communion des malades qui ne pourront se rendre à l'église;

- Jeudi Saint: fête du Seigneur à 19h30. À cette occasion, 27 enfants feront la première de leurs communions. C'est un grand jour pour la communauté chrétienne de St-Léon qui s'associe à leur joie et à celle de leurs familles.

- Vendredi Saint: à 15h, Passion de notre Seigneur; à 19h, méditation sur le sens de la Passion, sur Jésus qui fait don de sa vie;

- Samedi Saint: veillée pascale à 21h45. À l'extérieur de l'église, sera allumé et entretenu le feu pascal. Ensuite, il y aura célébration de la Parole et de la Résurrection.

- Dimanche de Pâques: à la messe familiale de 10h, deux enfants d'âge scolaire recevront le baptême. La communauté est fière de les accueillir. Flavie Ethier-Desgagné et Charles-Olivier Bonnardeaux deviendront ainsi enfants de Dieu et entreront dans l'intimité du Seigneur ressuscité.

Il sera possible de retrouver, dans le prochain semainier, le calendrier des événements de la Semaine Sainte. La participation aux projets de Carême, notamment celui de faire vivre le foyer de l'Espérance de Cholteca (Honduras), est toujours souhaitable.

Holy Week dramatised at St. A-D-D

Jerusalem News Tonight, a dramatisation of a TV news broadcast, will take a look at the Holy Week events in the life of Jesus as part of the worship service at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Special music for Palm Sunday includes solos from Fauré's requiem, *Deliver Me*, "Herod's Song" from *Jesus Christ Superstar* and the Afro-American spiritual "Deep River."

Holy communion will be celebrated. Everyone is welcome.

Clothes sale at Women's Y

The Women's Y, 1355 René Lévesque Blvd., runs Boutique Pour une Chanson, which offers almost new clothing for women and children.

Today and tomorrow until 6 p.m. there are further savings at the boutique's spring sale. For information call 866-9941.

ST MATTHIAS' CHURCH
WESTMOUNT ANGLICAN
10 CHURCH HILL (corner of Côte St. Antoine)
Phone 933-4295

12th April - PALM SUNDAY
8:00 am Holy Communion
10:30 am Blessing and Distribution of Palms with Procession Choral Eucharist & Sunday School
4:00 pm Choral Evensong (men & boys choir)
Distribution of Palms
Sumison in G Procession of Palms, Williamson Responses Smith

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

13th Mon. 7:30 pm Eucharist
14th Tue. Seniors Lunch
8 pm Evensong
15th Wed. 7:30 am Eucharist
8 pm Lent Course
18th 8 pm Holy Saturday Vigil Service
Lighting of Pascal Candle and First Communion of Easter
Rector: Rev. Paul James; Vicar: The Rev. Alec Cameron
Honorary Assistant: The Rev. David Oliver; Director of Music: Graham Knott

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday 11 April
10 am-1 pm

St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas United Church
The Boulevard at Lansdowne - 486-1165
BUSES 66 and 124 STOP AT DOOR

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
Palm Sunday
11:00 am
Morning Worship
Palm Sunday Pageant
"JERUSALEM NEWS TONIGHT"
a portrayal of Holy Week events with Holy Communion

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

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

THE CHURCH OF ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE
St. Catherine Street West at Bishop - 849-7577

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 12

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Palm Procession and Sung Eucharist
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 13, 14, 15
12:00 noon Holy Communion

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 16
7:30 p.m. Sung Eucharist in Celebration of the Institution of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 17
12 noon The Commemoration of the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ to 3:00 p.m.

EASTER DAY, APRIL 19
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Procession and Sung Eucharist

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 11 AM
Palm Sunday
Sermon
"BEHOLD, YOUR KING COMES... RIDING ON A DONKEY"
Confirmation
Reception of new members
SERVICE OF TENEBRAE
Maundy Thursday at 6:00 pm

Church School, Crèche and Nursery
J.S.S. Armour, Minister
Director of Music, James W. Wells

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CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve, Westmount

Sunday, April 12
Palm Sunday

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Said
10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Sung
Church school and nursery facilities
During the week, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on:

HOLY WEEK

Monday, April 13, 12:10 pm
Tuesday, April 14, 7:00 pm
Wednesday, April 15, 11:15 am

Rector: The Rev. Eric Dungan
Organist and Director of Church Music:
Mr Henry Abley

SYNAGOGUE

CONGREGATION SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue

Sabbath Services
Sabbath Eve: Mincha Kabbalat 6:45 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day: 8:40 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight: 7:40 pm
Daily Services

Mornings:
Sunday, April 12, 7:30 am
Mon-Thurs, April 13-16, 7:30 am
Evenings: Sun-Thurs, April 12-16, 8:00 pm

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

Lansdowne Avenue and de Maisonneuve Blvd

The Minister: The Rev H.C.J. van Ginhoven
Monika Tkaczewski, Organist

Sunday, April 12
11:00 am
Palm Sunday

ALL ARE WELCOME

OUR PSBGM...

Continued from page 5

high school now runs at more than 30 percent. In Quebec the average rate is higher and both federal and provincial governments are seeking ways to keep students in high school. Maybe Joyce and Gary have discovered something — help those students learn to be successful.

The old labs at Westmount High are being renovated to accommodate the new regular and enriched science programs which will start in September. To augment the existing science structure, Grade 8 students with no remedial needs will be offered a special WHS biology course. Similar students at the Grade 9 level will continue to have access to an enriched physical science course that is offered in addition to the government's régime pédagogique (prescribed curriculum).

Differences in learning styles and the theory of learning styles is a philosophical base of the Challenge Program. Dr. David Mitchell, a parent of a student at Westmount High, and graduate student Gina Walker, both of Concordia University, will conduct a study on differences in learning styles and improved text comprehension with Grade 8 students who are willing to participate

in the study. It is hoped that the study and its results can directly contribute toward the school objective to individualize learning by investigating the effectiveness of a particular study strategy for different students. Results will be given to the school committee and shared with teachers and the administration.

One of the leaders of the learning styles movement, Charles Letteri, professor of cognitive psychology at University of Vermont in Burlington, is visiting WHS periodically during this spring term, discussing theory and training interested teachers in cognitive skills approach to teaching. Prof. Letteri is now volunteering his time to the school, for which we are very grateful. However, principal Dick Meades is hoping to find funding to continue this program on a more formal basis in 1992-93.

Not only does this high school administration and staff show the student that it cares about the student but it cares about what and how that student learns while at the school. The school is teaching Spanish as a third language once again. One of my children, a graduate of WHS, uses Spanish often in her medical practice in Montreal. Where else did she learn Spanish grammar and vocabulary — but at Westmount High!

With my best wishes for the dren's show.

Helene Saly

352 Kensington Ave.
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 2H3

Plea to dog owners: think of kids and shoes

It has to stop. Everywhere you step you are either stepping on a plastic bag full of dog poop along a curb or a load dissolving on your grass.

What about your little kid riding on his bike and then falling off? Imagine the rest! You shake his hair and it is wet, but worse it is showing the dog feces in bits and pieces.

Please, dog owners, think about kids and the shoes they bring home. Please react because we are fed up!

P. Roberge

71 Belmont Cres.
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Y 1Y5

YOU SAY...

Continued from page 4

Janet Coutts' article last week about their play. In it she quotes Ms. Bradford, "I'm not sure whose idea it was, but we went to the archives in the library, where Helene Saly of the Westmount Historical Society helped us. I'm a third-generation Westmouter and I found it so fascinating to follow the city's history. For example, the first mayor was an Indian."

Her curious statement is based on the chapter about "Westmount's Earliest Inhabitants" in the *Old Westmount* book (1967, page 9). Perhaps Ms. Bradford didn't notice that this was speculating tongue in cheek on life 600 years ago, when only Indians were here.

Accept this correction as a means to avoid unnecessary errors and criti-



A singing telegram was delivered to Laura Hara in appreciation from the Montreal Children's Hospital at her birthday party Friday night.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

No presents, please

By ALISON RAMSEY

LAURA HARA asked for a special present to celebrate her 12th birthday party.

Instead of games, clothes or toys, she asked everyone who came to her party Friday night to bring a donation for the Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation.

They gathered \$286. Laura's little sister Setsuko chipped in the remaining \$14 to make it an even \$300.

"I'm hoping the idea will catch on," said mom Christine Hara. "For these kids, another 10 or 20 gifts just clutters up the house."

It was one of a stream of ideas that Laura has had in the past couple of years which has raised about \$3,000 for the foundation.

As the Foundation Kid, Laura is a representative for the hospital. She became familiar with the hospital's work when Setsuko, born five weeks early, caught the flu and stopped breathing when she was three weeks old, on Christmas Day.

That was six years ago.

"It was the worst week of our lives," said Mrs. Hara. "For that week, Laura would come with us to the hospital. My husband and myself were there all the time. There was a moment when Setsuko had her intravenous changed. It was in her head, her head was shaved, and Laura burst into tears and said, 'I can't stand it! They're hurting her!'"

"I said, 'No, they're saving her life.'" The lesson sunk in; later, when Mrs. Hara fundraised for the Japanese-Canadian community, Laura asked if she could do something to benefit the hospital; sell hot dogs, whatever. Each year, she canvasses the neighbours, raising money for the foundation.

"I do it because they saved my sister's life," says Laura.

When asked what is next on the fundraising agenda, she said, "something might pop up."

And, even though her two-year term as Foundation Kid is coming to a close, "I'll still do some stuff for the hospital."

Family think tank turns student on to world issues

By J. MARION FEINBERG

For most university students, missing two weeks of school spells academic suicide.

But for 23-year-old Marc Nicholson it was a chance to discuss recent world events with colleagues from universities worldwide. Mr. Nicholson just returned from the first model United Nations congress held in Poland March 20-27. He participated as a member of Concordia University's 14-member delegation.

"One of the most significant things that happened was meeting a Moscow student who told me he was afraid of himself, in terms of facing his own values," Mr. Nicholson said. "He hasn't had the opportunity to embrace other values and kept asking things like had I ever voted and what concerns were relevant to me."

The Rosemount Avenue resident, who is completing an honours political science degree, is no stranger to political conversations.

"In my home we host something called Wednesday Nights, which are weekly salons that work basically like a think tank. A lot of international figures come and speak. I started listening in when I was 13," he said.

His parents, who are professional consultants in the areas of com-

puters and aviation, began the salons 10 years ago.

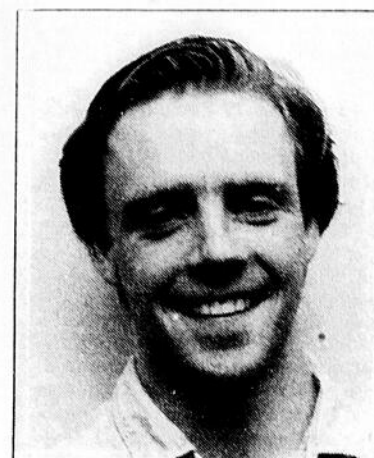
"I would get home from school and hear my textbooks put into practice," he said.

This paved the way for the wide range of topics covered at the U.N. assembly simulation, which convened 500 students, mostly between 20 and 30 years old.

They discussed disarmament, environmental issues, human rights as well as more specific things like cleaning up space pollution and the future of moon resources, according to Mr. Nicholson.

There were two people per team with seven committees working on solving different world problems. He said Concordia scored exceptionally well in the evaluation process. Each delegation was responsible for representing their country's foreign policy as best they could.

"In general, the U.N. fosters competition between first and Third World countries," he said. "In con-



Rosemount Avenue resident Marc Nicholson is still recovering from the jet lag he experienced getting back recently from the first worldwide model United Nations assembly in Miedzyzdroje, Poland, near Gdansk.

trast, what we did was in the cooperative spirit with exuberance. There was optimism for change and for the future."

Learning about other cultures is crucial for world peace, he said.

"As a student, that kind of experience is phenomenal. You can't put a price on it," he said. "(Missing school) was stressful, but totally worth it."

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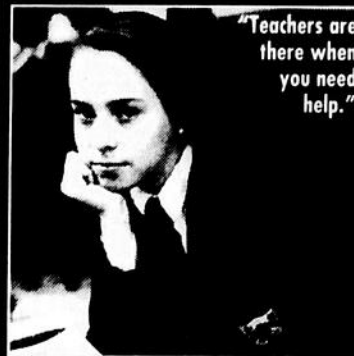
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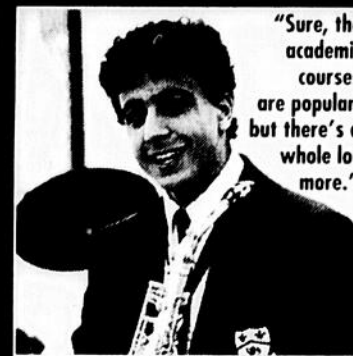
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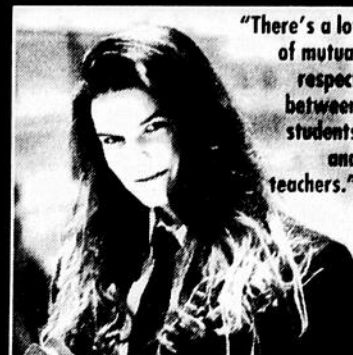
"Teachers are there when you need help."



"Sure, the academic courses are popular, but there's a whole lot more."



"It's exciting. There's lots to do."



"There's a lot of mutual respect between students and teachers."

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Easter movie, contest for children at library

Samantha Wilkinson, Alicia Lenis and Patricia Rafman-Gilmore won the gerbil's birthday contest at the children's department of Westmount

Library. They may pick up their prize books any time.

A "Dress the Bunny" Easter Contest is under way. It is open to every-

one up to 13 years old and ends Saturday, April 18. The prize is a book.

On Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to noon the children's department will have a special Easter movie and craft activities. It is open to all, from infants to 13 years old.



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The Assassination of John F. Kennedy

A public lecture by William Cheslock

Friday, April 10, 1992, 1:00 P.M.
Reception Hall, Atwater Campus (Room 5B.16)
3040 Sherbrooke Street West

Mr. Cheslock teaches American history in Chatham, Massachusetts, including a unique course which he has developed entitled "The Kennedy Era: Political Assassinations of the 1960's". His lecture will be highlighted by film footage and slides. A question and answer period will follow.

Sponsored by the Dawson Teachers' Union.

The Missing Baseball

Hi! I'm Sammy Squirrel, private eye. Right now I'm working on the case of the missing baseball. I live in Westmount Park. My apartment isn't bad but it's a hole in the wall.

Well, let me tell you how this case started. It was about a week ago. I saw some boys playing baseball a little way from Westmount Park School. One of the boys hit the ball a kilometre. It flew right over all of the other boys and then it disappeared. The boy who owned the ball was afraid because it was his dad's baseball and it was signed by Mickey Mantle.

The boy whose father owned the ball was distressed. He was worried about what his father would say. Luckily his father was out on a business trip. This boy was so depressed that all he did was stay home and think of what he was going to tell his dad.

Lucky for him I'm a softy. First I used triangulation, which I learned in Miss Singman's class by sitting on the window sill. I looked all around the area where the ball should have been but it wasn't there. Then I remembered that it sort of bounces so it could have hit the tree that was there. I saw the ball in the water but I forgot that water sometimes looks deeper than it really is. I jumped in. There was a stick nearby or I would have drowned. Then I remembered that my friend Franklin Fish lived in that water so I asked him to get the ball for me. He did.

I returned the ball to the boy. I stayed to see how the boy looked. He appeared more like the *Home Alone* kid than Macaulay Culkin does! Well, this is Sammy Squirrel saying, "Be cool. Stay in school!"

Michael Lalonde
Grade 5

The Deadly Problem in 9999

In the year 9999 the ozone layer was as thick as the trunk of a 100-year-old tree and if one more cloud of smoke was released, the whole world would burn up! Scientists have been trying to stop that from happening by running tests and finding out what is the ozone layer made out of and how pollution affects it. Then a scientist had an idea he told another scientist. "How about making the ozone layer thicker?"

The other scientist said, "Now how the heck are we going to do

that?"

The other scientist thought and thought and then he had it. He said, "Let's dump all the gases that made the ozone layer into the sky."

So the scientists mixed up all the correct gases and put them in a big ventilation system. When they turned it on and the gas reached the ozone layer it grew from 25 metres all the way to 2,500 metres and the earth was saved from total disaster.

Bosco Bakocevic
Grade X

Children's Corner

The Life of a Branch

Hi! I'm a branch in the city of Westmount. I was born in Westmount and I have lived here for a long time.

I've had a very rough life. I've survived through rain, snow and sleet. My mother was a very strong tree but due to a big rainstorm she fell. I guess her roots just couldn't control the storm. I was separated from my brothers and sisters. I'm all alone now except for the grass and the other trees. My friend Elina, a tree who lives near Westmount Park School, reminds me of my mommy. She's very nice.

Oh great! I think it's going to rain. Now I'll catch a cold. I think it's going to be a thunderstorm. I hate thunderstorms. They give me the creeps. They make such loud noises. I'm also afraid of lightning. Do you know why I don't like lightning? You see, it all started when my mother got ill and it was all from the sleet. After a while, she started getting better but a great storm blew and the lightning shocked her so much she died. She would have been all right if it weren't for her roots. They were just too weak to support her any-

more. That's why I hate lightning and why I'm lying on the ground of Westmount Park.

Do you know what the worst part of being a branch is? You always get stepped on by people or children running around. Another thing is when the snow comes, it buries me so deep inside that I get cold in a few days.

There are some advantages to being a branch, such as you always get to sleep underneath the stars and you don't have to take a bath.

Good grief! I must be really dirty. Those poor children will have to take a bath and I don't. I'm very lucky. I bet they envy me.

Preetha Thulasiraman
Grade 5

How to change my community

How I would change my community? I would change my community by taking drugs and putting them in the garbage.

I would also take the homeless people and buy them a house so they don't have to live on the streets.

I would also make my community stop littering, so the people live in a healthier environment.

I would make sure there would be no more crime.

I would protect animals from being killed for nothing, especially those animals that are almost extinct.

I would be careful electricity is not used if it is not needed.

I would try to make it cheaper for people to buy food and clothing.

I would tell the children to stay in school and get a good education.

Most important of all, I would like to see that people share with each other and be kind and honest to one another so we can all live happily in our community.

Naomi Dorsey
Grade 4

Racism

Racism is a problem in my area I wish someone would stop it. The world is coming to an end. Well, that's what it feels like. If I had three wishes I would wish that the poor

people were not, our racism would be stopped and the world would be a nice place.

Peter Croteau
Grade 4

Jobs for students

The Conseil scolaire de l'Île de Montréal collects school taxes in July and thus has a higher-than-usual workload. It hires students to help out.

Those eligible for the jobs are students at university or college who will be returning to school, live on the island of Montreal, are able to speak and write French and English

and have a basic knowledge of micro-computers.

Eligible candidates will be selected by drawing lots no later than May 15.

Applications for employment, along with curriculum vitae, must be sent to director-general Raynald Laplante before April 30, at 500 Cremazie East, Montreal, H2P 1E7.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

31 - Thursday, April 9, 1992

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Peewee Wings victorious throughout season, but fall down in regionals

"We thought we could go all the way," said coach Peter Lipes of his Peewee Westmount Wings, speaking of the regional championships held this past week.

His expectations were based on a streak that included winning the three tournaments the team entered, plus taking the league trophy and capturing gold medals for each player last month in the intercity play-offs.

The Peewee Wings fulfilled their promise with a 5-1 win against the Lakeshore Falcons in their first game at the regionals held in Châteauguay. The game was plagued

with penalties; 16 minutes' worth for the Wings, 14 minutes for the Falcons.

Between bench times, the Wings' Ricky Mezey scored a hat trick and got single goals from Alex Masson and Liam Mayes. Jed Lipes provided three assists.

But the next bout with Beauharnois went the wrong way for Westmount.

The 6-3 score was deceptive, according to coach Lipes. "It was really a 4-3 game."

The score was tied 3-3 at one point, he said, then Beauharnois fired one in from the blue line and got another

on an empty net. Two of the three goals by the Wings were scored by Jonathan Stubbs, the third was by Mezey.

"Alas and alack," said Lipes, "we were beaten by a team that played better than us, end of story."

Most of the team moves to Bantam next year, he said. "Only five remain Peewee age."

Some of the players have moved up

from Novice through Atom; some were on the Novice team a few years ago that also swept tourneys, as well as the regionals.

The team is comprised of:

Nick Bell,
Patrick Weldon,
Jed Lipes,
Josh Beitel,
Liam Mayes,
Greg Stutman,

Jamie Seguin,
Djata Weaver,
Shawn Altème,
Nicholas Aubin,
Alexandre Masson,
Rick Mezey,
Jonathan Stubbs,
Hugo Blomfield and
Anthony Perzow.
The assistant coach is Terry Stubbs.

Target practice



Frank Wang takes advantage of daylight savings time to shoot baskets against the wall at Westmount Park School Tuesday evening. He attends Westmount High.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

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1st PRIZE: Gifts from the 9 participating merchants listed below. Total value exceeds \$100.

2nd PRIZE: 1 year subscription to THE EXAMINER and a large chocolate easter bunny.

CONTEST RULES: Locate the 9 bunnies that appear throughout this newspaper. Write the page of the newspaper on which the bunnies appear in the corresponding store box in the entry form below (no photocopies) and bring to any of the nine stores below or to this newspaper, 155 Hillside Ave. no later than Tuesday, April 21 at 4 p.m. A drawing to determine the winners will be held on Tues., April 21 at 4 p.m. Please include your name and phone number with your entry.

- No purchase necessary.
- Only one entry per person, per family each week.
- Winners will be notified by phone or mail. You need not be present to win.
- Employees of this newspaper and their families are ineligible.

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