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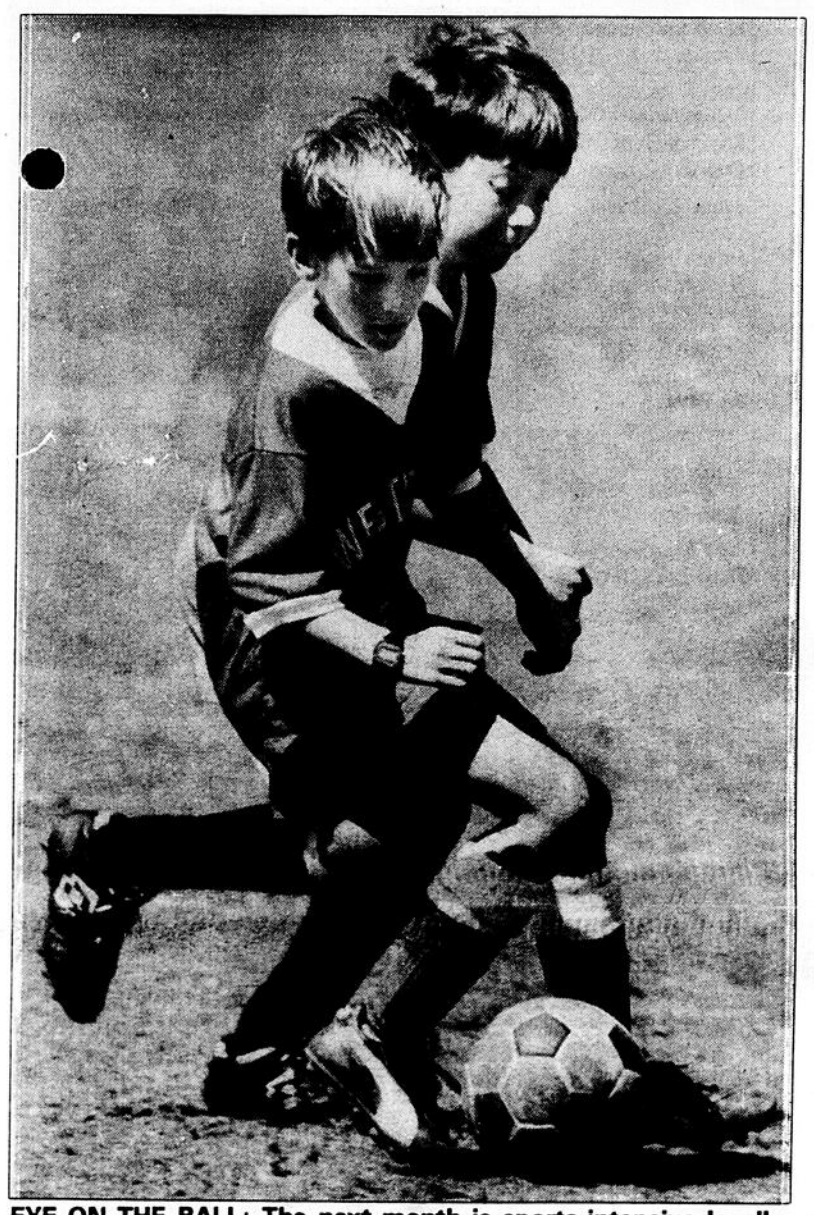
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Number three joins race

Brian Lepicq has announced he is joining the race to become the Conservative candidate for St. Henri-Westmount in the next federal elec-ton. See story page 3.



EYE ON THE BALL: The next month is sports-intensive locally. England and Poland rubbed shoulders on the Westmount field Saturday. See write up on page 26. Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT

City management pay increased by 5.1% over two years

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's 30 management mandarins recently won average pay hikes of 5.1 per cent compounded over two years, according to the 1992-93 pay scale released Friday. This brings the average management salary for this year to $61,260.

Leading the pack is director-general Manley Schultz, the top civil servant, who'll garner $123,630. Projects manager Ed McCavour earns $90,480 while operations manager Bruce St. Louis gets $86,670.

At the low end of the scale are the city clerk's assistant and three executive assistants who now earn in the $40,000 to $45,000 bracket. These three are secretaries to Mayor Peter Trent, Mr. Schultz and Mr. St. Louis.

Though increases are generally based on 2 per cent for 1992 and 1 per cent in 1993, many of the non-unionized employees had salaries bumped up when job evaluations showed good performance. This resulted in actual average increases of 3.2 per cent in 1992 and 1.9 per cent in 1993.

A few can expect even more if their responsibilities increase under the city's new restructuring of departments next month, said Mr. St. Louis.

His job will change when he becomes director general July 1. Some department heads also will be promoted to run more than one department in an effort to streamline the operation and eventually reduce the number of managers.

The retroactive pay increases

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For a complete breakdown of management salaries, see the chart on page 2.

Bishop decides not to reinstate Crisp

Stephen Crisp will not have his priest's license reinstated, Montreal Anglican Bishop Rt. Rev. Andrew Hutchison decided recently.

The former St. Matthias' choirmaster's license was suspended 15 months ago when he was accused of indecent assault on a choir boy 17 years ago. He pleaded guilty and received a three-year suspended sentence.

"The church's response to abuse must recognize the long-term effects on victims and seek to take that into account," Bishop Hutchison said in a statement issued Monday after inquiries from THE EXAMINER.

The statement said the bishop "did not rule out the possibility of a review of the situation some time in the future."

The decision was taken despite the fact the offenses predated Father Crisp's ordination, it said, and in spite of his "exemplary behaviour as a priest."

It was announced three weeks ago to Father Crisp's former congregation in Huntingdon-Ormstown, which had requested his reinstatement.

In theory, said diocesan advocate David Eramian, Father Crisp could function as a priest in another diocese if its bishop gave him a license.

He said the decision against reinstatement has been relayed to the victim whose name cannot be published by order of the court in connection with the criminal case.

When asked, Mr. Eramian confirmed the diocese had received a letter from the victim dated March 19 announcing his intention to sue the Montreal diocese, St. Matthias' Church and Stephen Crisp for damages. He would not divulge the amount of damages mentioned in the mise en demeure but said, "It's a situation where they know the church doesn't have any money."

— Laureen Sweeney

Two of three city recycling depots are being removed

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The city is removing all but one of its recycling depots despite the fact that the volume collected has not been decreasing substantially.

City says they're costly but residents like the convenience

"The problem is that it is a particularly costly form of recycling because it's so labour-intensive," said public works director Fred Caluori. "The contractor has to go into the cabins and pull out the materials by hand."

At about $475 per metric tonne, it's more than four times the cost of curbside recycling with blue boxes and more than three times the cost of apartment recycling, he said.

The three city depots, located on Tupper Street, at the arena and at the Corporation Yard, were erected in 1987 as an interim measure until apartments were on line with recycling services.

"We expected that when the apartments began recycling that the volume would drop noticeably, but this hasn't been the case," he said. "We're not sure if the material is coming from businesses or residents of other municipalities."

Mayor Peter Trent said the situation raises an interesting question.

Are non-Westmounters bringing their trash?

"If the depots are being used by non-Westmounters, should our recycling efforts be extended to them? The answer is no," he said. "At that price, we can't afford to continue."

The depot at Tupper is gone and the arena depot will be removed in two weeks. Residents were informed by notices at the sites listing the Corporation Yard as the sole remaining depot.

The public works department is studying the possibility of getting green bell-shaped depots, like the ones used by Montreal.

"To use bells at the three locations would cost about $21,000 annually compared to $48,600 for the depots," said Mr. Caluori.

Academy Road resident Molly Keith-Anderson is upset about the decision because she prefers to go to the depot rather than filling the bins in the back lane of her apartment building or going to the Corporation Yard.

"The Yard is very hard to get to by foot. I don't feel comfortable walking through the underpass area," she said. "Also I'm not the only apartment dweller that is not happy with where the recycling bins are located."

One resident she talked to said he was using the depots because his apartment's recycling bins are always too full.

She said it's ironic that Westmount is cutting back on its bins at a time when society is looking more than ever before at ways of recycling and re-using.

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Bowser & Blue to liven up WMA meeting on Monday

The annual general meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association promises to be a bit out of the ordinary this year.

Instead of the usual meet-the-councillors type of evening, president Stanley Baker said they decided to try something different by having comedy duo Bowser and Blue perform.

"In view of what's happened in Westmount recently, we thought we'd bring in a little frivolity and light entertainment to the proceedings," he said.

The show will go on after a brief meeting to ratify the slate of WMA directors and executive for the following year. Mr. Baker said Bowser and Blue will be performing an original show called "The Joy of Westmount."

The meeting is on Monday, May 17 at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Management Salary Adjustments

Grade	Position	Incumbent	1991 Annual Salary	1992 Annual Salary	1993 Annual Salary	Per cent increase 1991-1993
1	DIRECTOR GENERAL	Manley Schultz	120,000	122,400	123,630	3.0
2a	OPERATIONS MANAGER	Bruce St. Louis	80,890	84,130	86,670	7.1
2b	PROJECTS MANAGER	Ed McCavour	88,395	89,840	90,480	2.4
3	PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR	Fred Caluori	75,420	78,120	79,980	6.0
	FINANCE DIRECTOR	Luc Ménard	71,000*	73,320	74,970	5.6
	LIGHT AND POWER DIRECTOR	Danny Ponzo	68,630	71,150	72,900	6.2
4	HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR	Gordon Black	63,945	66,600	68,510	7.1
	BLDG AND PLANNING DIRECTOR	Joanne Poirier	61,885	64,260	65,980	6.6
	CITY CLERK	Marie-France Paquet	62,570	64,970	66,700	6.6
5	PUBLIC SECURITY DIRECTOR	Richard McEnroe	60,895	63,110	64,650	6.2
	FIRE CHIEF	Jim Adams	62,975	66,630	67,650	7.4
6	INFORMATION SYSTEMS DIR.	Jerry Dolar	58,680	60,400	61,460	4.7
	RECREATION DIRECTOR	Robert Aiken	56,940	58,604	59,650	4.8
	CHIEF LIBRARIAN	Rosemary Lydon	53,375	53,375	53,375**	0.0
	DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF	Graham Morrison	57,715	60,770	61,400***	6.4
7	FINANCE ADMINISTRATOR	James McMahon	54,880	56,640	57,750	5.2
	INTERNAL AUDITOR	Dominic Agostino	49,605	51,220	52,250	5.3
	LABOUR TECHNICIAN	France Dubord	47,495	49,050	50,050	5.4
	ROADS SUPERVISER	Frank Marrone	52,110	53,770	55,000	5.5
	LIGHT AND POWER SUPER.	Francois Cormier	52,770*	54,470	55,550	5.3
8	ADULT LIBRARIAN	Heather Halliday	45,070	46,460	47,400	5.2
	FLEET SUPERINTENDENT	Royal Cormier	49,430	50,600	51,330	3.8
	YARD SUPERINTENDENT	J-P Ricard	47,440	48,650	49,350	4.0
	PUBLIC SECURITY LIEUTENANT	Richard Clyde	45,540	47,310	48,730	7.0
	GENERAL POWER FOREMAN	John Berry	47,960*	50,780	51,580	7.5
9	ASSISTANT TO CITY CLERK	Jean Fortier	38,000*	39,160	40,460	6.5
	PURCHASING AGENT	Ron White	50,290	51,300	51,800	3.0
10	EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT	Pat Prévost	44,300	45,190	45,630	3.0
	EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT	Marie-Josée Aubertin	41,110	41,930	42,350	3.0
	EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT	Angela Rivizzigno	39,400	40,190	40,590	3.0
	TOTAL		1,748,620	1,804,399	1,837,825	5.1

* Prorated ** Retired *** Resigned rank

Management increase comparable to others in city

Continued from page 1

are the first in two years. They were delayed while the city re-evaluated jobs.

They are now determined by what is paid in both the public and private sectors rather than salaries in other municipalities only, Mr. St. Louis said.

"That probably pulled the scale down a bit since the trend in the private sector now is to freeze salaries."

The latest hikes increase the total non-unionized payroll to $1.84 million from $1.80 million last year and $1.75 million in 1991.

Mr. Schultz and Mr. McCavour's salaries have exceeded the norm for their positions. Mr. Schultz was lured to the city two years ago with a special three-year contract and Mr. McCavour is a longtime employee near retirement.

Four positions, tied to union contracts, benefitted directly from higher settlements. The fire chief gets 20 per cent more than a captain; the deputy chief gets 10 percent more than a captain; a public security lieutenant receives 10 percent more than a sergeant and a power general foreman receives 10 per cent more than a line foreman.

City white- and blue-collar workers also received increases of 2 per cent and 1 per cent for 1992 and 1993. The net impact after implementation of new job evaluation scales for the white-collar workers was 3 per cent and 1.2 per cent; for blue collars was 2.3 and 1.5.

Firefighters received a 4.5 per cent increase in 1992 with 1993 still under negotiation. Public safety officers got 2 per cent for 1992 and 3 per cent in 1993.

Book sale reaps $5,036 for library

Atwater Library's book sale held in Place Alexis Nihon two weeks ago raised $5,036 to be used buying new books for the library's collection.

According to Anne Pasold, coordinator of book sales, reference books such as dictionaries sold well, as did fiction and magazines.

The floor space for the sale was provided free by the mall. The next library book sale will be in the fall.

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The Sax Player, by Westmount sculptor Susan Stromberg-Stein, was given to President Bill Clinton at last month's Summit. Photo by OWEN EGAN

Which president does this remind you of?

PRIME MINISTER Brian Mulroney was introduced to Westmount artist Susan Stromberg's sculptures through his wife Mila. He liked them and, when the time came to give gifts to U.S. President Bill Clinton and Soviet President Boris Yeltsin at last month's Summit in Vancouver, he thought of her work.

So now The Sax Player is at the White House and The Violinist is in Moscow.

The statues are part of limited editions of six. The rest, says Ms. Stromberg-Stein, have been bought by the Canadian government as gifts for heads of state to give on official visits.

Because the gift received by President Clinton was from the Canadian government to the government of the United States, when Clinton goes out of office the statue goes to the Smithsonian, says Ms. Stromberg-Stein.

"It's amazing," she says, "the repercussions of these little things in your life."

The statues were cast in a foundry in Georgetown, Ont., and were bought from Dominion Gallery in Montreal, where Ms. Stromberg-Stein shows her work. Former gallery owner Dr. Max Stern bought the statues outright when they were made a few years ago.

City may now speed up repair permit process

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Repair permits that usually take a week to obtain might soon be available within 24 hours, said city building and planning director Joanne Poirier.

This is one of several recommendations that resulted from a telephone survey to assess customer satisfaction with the department.

Fifty interviews were carried out, 38 with residents that had applied for a permit and 12 with either a contractor or an architect acting on behalf of residents.

"We came up with several little changes that will improve the overall quality of service in the building and planning department," said Ms. Poirier. "Usually the council hears from the dissatisfied customers so there was an impression that they were the majority."

However, 33 of the 38 residents surveyed said they were satisfied or very satisfied with the way the building and planning department handled their permit application.

Mayor Peter Trent said the survey puts into practice council's approach — treating taxpayers as clients. He called the low number of dissatisfied residents a "pleasant surprise" and said it might be a good idea to use this type of evaluative technique for all city departments.

"It is proposed that for minor repairs or requests, an appointment be made for the building inspector to visit the premises the following morning (after a permit application is filed) to establish the extent of the proposed work," reads Ms. Poirier's recommendation. "Following a discussion with the director, a repair permit could be immediately issued."

Some of the other recommendations include:

- Letting building inspectors or the director deal with refusals and requests for additional information, to ensure a professional interpretation;
- Some applications (plan review/occupancy permit) will be available by mail;
- Work sessions and customer service sessions for clerks;
- Board of inspectors to study possibility of amending building code bylaw to allow PVC piping for certain work;
- Letter sent to owners confirming permit, date, permit number and the name of individual that picked up permit.

The one area that kept popping up on the list of negative comments was a perceived need for objective criteria for design decisions. One person called the architecture and planning commission "a real pain" to deal with for windows. Others asked for clarification on the role of the design committee and consistency.

Ms. Poirier said information sheets with general characteristics of character areas and streetscapes will soon be available for residents.

"By clearly outlining the criteria, it should help an owner understand how an application will be dealt with and what kind of proposal is likely to be approved," reads the recommendation.

Mr. Trent said this will constitute a better explanation of design review for residents.

"We can tell people a priori, what we'd like to see and not like to see," he said. "It will give them a rational guideline."

Third candidate throws hat in ring

By ALISON RAMSEY

As a young man, Brian Lepicq voted NDP. Later, he turned to the Liberals. Now, at age 35, he is behind Kim Campbell the whole way.

Mr. Lepicq, the third person to announce his candidacy to represent St. Henri-Westmount in the federal election, is vice-president of membership for the local Conservative riding association.

"When the chips are down, that's when I feel the urgency to get involved," said Mr. Lepicq.

He became head of memberships in December, with Brian Mulroney in what has proved to be a permanent slump in the polls. "No one wanted to do the job," he said.

Mr. Lepicq, a property investment analyst who lives with his wife in a condominium at René Lévesque and St. Mathieu, strongly believes candidates should live in the riding they want to represent.

He says he will irrepressibly speak his mind.



BRIAN LEPICQ

"People," he said, "have called me naive, neophyte, inexperienced, because I espouse principles."

For example, he said, "I worked on the Kim Campbell slate; not because people were on the bandwagon, I was in front of the bandwagon."

He became a Campbell fan in 1990 while visiting his sister in Vancouver, he said.

He said the main issue for the riding is job growth. In St. Henri that means "preserving their level of sustenance" with "incentives to eliminate tax" on businesses so that jobs will be created and maintained. Westmounters are also losing jobs, he said, but "these are educated people. They can land back on their own two feet. So they make one-quarter of their pay — someone in St. Henri would kill for the pay. They have to be appreciative of what they have."

Mr. Lepicq advocates cutting the deficit by cutting government services. "Are you willing to have a longer wait at the passport office?"

He also wants to see pensions maintained and says a guaranteed minimum income should be provided to single mothers so they can stay home with their children until the children are five years old. He would like to see businesses create more daycares.

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Substation plan sparked questions

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The new electrical substation proposal presented to council last week quickly generated a few telephone calls to the light and power department, said director Danny Ponzo.

"We've had a few calls from people worried about the bowling greens and one caller that was concerned about the electromagnetic field," he said.

City director-general Manley Schultz met with Westmount Lawn Bowling Club president Carrie Foster to go over details of the proposal.

"Mr. Foster was very concerned about their 90- to 100-year-old greens," said Mr. Schultz. "He wanted to know more about the plan and to make sure we understood how important the greens are."

Mayor Peter Trent said the location will be discussed only after council has been convinced that the city cannot do without another substation and that there are no other ways to reduce the demand for electricity. He also said the city will conduct a feasibility study.

"It has to be clear that council decided to give the public information in the form of the proposal, that has not been approved yet," he said. "We presented it, warts and all, rather than working out the bugs and then presenting it."

THE EXAMINER reported last week that the lawn bowling greens were the ideal spot for the proposed station from an engineering and an economic point of view. The load centre is located at Forden Avenue and Côte St. Antoine Road and the closer the substation is located to it, the better, said Mr. Schultz.

"If the substation is far away from the load centre, there is a risk of voltage variation. Also the cost would be considerably higher," said Mr. Schultz. "We'll be looking at all the options in the vicinity of the load centre."

Some of the suggestions include the area currently housing the police and fire stations, the old fire station or even in the green space north of city hall.

"As far as we're concerned, the light and power department has done what it had to in presenting the problem and our recommendations," said Mr. Ponzo. "Now the city has to decide."

Trade in unwanted plants for new kinds

Now is the time to start planning which perennials you may want to dig up from your garden for the city's annual plant exchange next week.

Residents wanting to participate should take their perennials, potted or carefully packaged in plastic bags, to the arena Wednesday, May 19, between 4 and 8 p.m. At this time, they'll receive coupons entitling them to receive plants at the exchange the next day between 6 and 7 p.m.

Plants that remain unselected will be sold to the public between 7 and 8 p.m.

City gardeners have grown a number of perennials in the city greenhouses over the winter to contribute to the exchange. These include yarrow, butterfly weed, aubrieta, lobelia cardinalis (cardinal flower) and evening primrose.

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WHS students take one-of-a-kind bus

Painted bus picks up students this week and maybe next

By ALISON RAMSEY

STUDENTS at Westmount High School got their first chance to board a very special bus on Tuesday after school. The design on the MUCTC bus was created by 16-year-old student Zhiyin Li, who won a contest by Salon International Pepsi Jeunesse to get it transferred on to a bus.

The bus was packed full of students when it pulled off to go to Vendôme Metro station, after having sat in front of the school for an hour. Zhiyin chose not to ride it, however, as she lives in the opposite direction.

Denis Boulet, chief of operations, said the bus would be outside the school from 2:45 to 3 p.m. (when school lets out) daily all week, and maybe next week as well. He made dozens of phone calls to get the bus pulled from its east-end station only to be told, the day it was all arranged, that the bus was due for a three-day inspection.



Westmount High students crammed on to a bus emblazoned with a design created by Grade 10 student Zhiyin Li Tuesday. It was the first, but not the last, time students could see the bus.

Students may have seen it a week later than originally planned, but they didn't know or care.

"Look! There's the bus!" one boy yelled to his friend as they ran down the school steps. "Come, c'mon, let's *catch* it!"

The bus will be used mostly for special events for the next year, said Mr. Boulet. "You may see it anywhere in the city."

Boy runs out into traffic and gets hit outside arena

A seven-year-old boy was hit by a car when he darted into its path Tuesday last week on St. Catherine Street at the arena, police said. The St. Henri resident's left leg was hurt and he was taken to Montreal Children's Hospital.

Witnesses stated the victim had been playing on the grass near the arena at about 4:15 p.m. with another boy when he suddenly ran into the street. He appeared to have been chased by the other. The driver, a 56-year-old Montreal man, "didn't stand a chance," said crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron.

The impact pushed the right front fender of his 1993 Oldsmobile on to the hood, causing less than $500 damage, she said. No tickets were issued.

In another accident last week, a 26-year-old McGill University student cracked his bicycle helmet and hurt his hands and face falling from the bike on Côte St. Antoine Road. When he flagged down a police car at Argyle Avenue, he was unable to remember how he fell.

Officers said he probably hit the curb, but they could not find any debris on the street to help shed light on the mishap. The victim was taken to Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé.

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We Say

Crime and punishment

Jack Shore suffered a loss of income and, possibly, severe embarrassment at being arrested and subsequently stripped of his pharmacist's license for selling prescription drugs under the counter.

Having his license suspended for life figured mightily when he was sentenced in Quebec Court last week. The judge tempered his decision with the fact that Shore had already been punished by the Quebec Order of Pharmacists.

So Shore was handed a $5,100 fine and 60 days in jail, to be served on weekends.

The punishment did not fit the crime; it was not enough.

It is comforting to think a kind court exists, one that takes circumstances into account. It is reminiscent of homespun justice, the type you got from Mom when you came home, crying, with a black eye — from a fight you started. Mom understood that part of the punishment you received for starting a fight was that black eye, so her reprimand was correspondingly merciful.

Shore's lifetime suspension, however, is not the horrible fate it appears to be.

Taking away Shore's license to practice *seems* to be an appropriately harsh penalty. It reflects not only the fact that he sold prescription drugs — painkillers and tranquillizers — to an undercover police officer without a prescription, but also the following discovery that Shore's stock was short by scores of such pills.

It would be a truly harsh penalty if Shore were not 57 years old. The bite of a lifelong suspension is toothless when it is imposed at an age when many retire.

Shore has not been deprived of practicing his profession for decades to come. What he has had is an abrupt and unpleasant end to a long career.

The suspension is, therefore, not necessarily a serious hardship for Shore. Sympathy for his loss of potential income is difficult to dredge up, considering the tax-free cash he is suspected of having accumulated over years of illegal drug sales.

Nonetheless, the suspension may have a purpose. It may deter younger pharmacists from preying on addicts and, thus, destroying the public's trust in pharmacists. Shore's suspension may encourage them to choose not to risk their livelihood as well as their reputations.

One job unfilled

If Richard Holden were a less confident man, or tended towards paranoia even slightly, he would be disheartened by the lack of applicants for a job as his riding assistant.

A scant handful of people have ventured to apply or call for details about the position. They are all unsuitable, says Holden.

"They want to work for me," says the Parti Québécois MNA, "but they don't want to work with me."

When you consider that 1,622,000 Canadians are out of work — 458,000 in Quebec, as counted by the federal government, the fact that Holden cannot find a single suitable person is laughable.

There's nothing wrong with the pay, which is in the neighbourhood of $30,000. The hours are good. Even his former riding assistant, whom he fired abruptly, says she still likes the man.

Maybe he cannot find an assistant to endorse his politics because he is looking — oh so casually — among friends and acquaintances. Holden, a conservative anglo lawyer, doesn't have many friends who share the separatist political view he recently donned.

Perhaps he could use better methods of searching for a staffer so that Westmounters could once again talk to a person and not a machine when they call the riding office.

He could expand his search and buy ads in local papers. There might be a simpler solution, however. Maybe the woman he originally hired as his assistant but who couldn't speak English well enough to work locally, Chantale Filion, could take intensive English lessons.

Jacques Parizeau, who speaks flowing English, can't complain. Riots will not ensue. It won't even disturb the French face of Quebec.

You Say

Substation location still up for grabs

Your front-page article on the new electrical substation in the May 6, 1993 edition of THE EXAMINER seems to have stirred certain questions in the minds of concerned citizens. Judging by the nature of the calls received, a clarification on the intent and purpose of the report presented to council is becoming more and more warranted.

The report on the lack of transformation capacity prepared by Light & Power Engineering offers a basis for the planning and development of a new substation. It is based on engineering studies and analyses to justify the need for an additional substation, as well as its optimal location, strictly from an engineering and cost-effective point of view.

The project is in its most preliminary stage. Many factors contributing to the choice of the site will be weighed, and the history of the lawn-bowling green carries much weight. The report merely suggested that, if plans to rebuild the clubhouse are forthcoming, the new substation could easily be integrated in the basement, completely out of sight. A second option could have the transformers underneath city hall grounds (again, out of sight), and the switchgear (controls) in the basement of a new clubhouse. A third option may include the new substation in an entirely remote location, however costly that may be.

The mention of a multi-purpose building in the report was used as an example to illustrate how versatile the site requirements for a substation can be.

Before a site is chosen, focus groups and citizens will be consulted, and serious consideration will be given to address the concerns of all, especially the area residents and partisans of the bowling green.

Danny Ponzo
Director of Light and Power
City of Westmount

Rothman is bang on

PSBGM commissioner Joan Rothman's comment (THE EXAMINER, April 29th, "Access to schools is not a problem") that the real threat is the government intention to create linguistic school boards to replace religious ones is bang on.

With the pending validation of Bill 107 by the Supreme Court — does it have a choice? — we will see a "revolution" (Rothman's word again) in educational change. A now multifaith de jure Protestant system will become a homogeneous de facto one. Left will be the children of Christian parents who desire an education with a Protestant vocation, in the words of the 1991 Regulations of the Protestant Committee, devised for implementation in 1994, "instruction of a denominational character appropriate to the pupil's own denomination." It is indeed interesting that in a January, 1991 ruling, the Ontario Court of Appeal struck down attempts by evangelical Protestant groups to introduce religious instruction in the public system there.

The threat? Not, in Rothman's estimation, that English boards may be wiped out, but that the goals of education for a liberal democracy will be compromised.

Christopher Scott
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Give me victory and $1, says Kidd

Concerning your editorial of April 1, titled *A new adage*, I would like to extemporate upon certain details in general, and specifically your reference to "greed."

The Superior Court case I launched had absolutely nothing to do with greed — that was not my motive. Non-disclosure of a material fact is one issue, the other is, in simple terms, paying for the asset acquired. CP paid my neighbour $285,000 for a house and paid me $239,000 for a house and land. Does anyone care that I was unemployed at the time?

The neighbouring vacant lot was not sold two months later as reported — it was sold at approximately the same time for $900,000 (purchase price $150,000). Goulam Amarsy (Geoffrey Chambers's confrere) was very generous with CP's funds.

Yes, I am chagrined and, yes, I am very angry — it is not just dollars, it is the method of duping, deceit, lying.

In 35 pages of judgment and your editorial the question stressed is "why didn't I ask Geoffrey Chambers straight out" the salient questions.

When you sell your house you do not question the prospective purchaser. You ask your agent the questions — which I did.

The EXAMINER story of July 27, 1989, by Charles Mappin quoted Barry Scott, CP senior communications officer, as saying, "We've had a consulting agency and they're involved in the overall development of that property... It's on the basis that if he acquired the properties we'd acquire them from him at the same price."

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



Language plays second fiddle

There will be no quarter given and little, if any, rationality involved in the language quarrel which began last week and seems destined to last until the next Quebec election. All parties have staked out their turf.

The government has tried to straddle the fence; but woe to them if the ground on either side should give way. Equality has decided to oppose the changes to the language charter, saying that there still remain restrictions which run counter to the various bills of rights and court rulings. They also want to put some daylight between them and the Liberals.

My party is committed to a sovereign Quebec; a country with its own language and culture. It will not be a bilingual country, although the English minority will continue to enjoy all of the perks of "the most privileged minority in the world." These include an English education system financed by the state, health and social services provided in English, access to public service employment in proportion to their numbers and a communication network in the English language.

The language debate is a diversionary tactic. The real decision is, and has always been, the sovereignty question.

On Oct. 26 last year, Quebecers turned the page on five years of volleying and jostling over the constitutional alternatives, i.e. thoroughly revamped federalism or sovereignty. The Charlottetown Accord was Canada's ultimate attempt to renew the flagging fortunes of federalism. It was rejected, not only by Quebecers, but by a majority of voters in the rest of Canada.

Slowly, methodically, we're moving toward the dénouement. The Bloc Québécois is ready to represent sovereignists in Ottawa while we wait for the 1994 Quebec election. With the change of administration in Quebec, all our energies will be applied to preparing the population for the ultimate choice.

My crystal ball tells me, "It's a go."

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
May 14, 1948

"Three little boys perished in a brief but terrible fire which occurred in Westmount this week — mute and tragic evidence of the frightful consequences possible when fire gets out of control... A verdict of accidental death was rendered on Tuesday at an inquest into the deaths. They were held to have met their death by asphixiation after they ran up the stairway to escape the flames and smoke."

Thirty-five Years Ago
May 9, 1958

Headline: "City administration honest and efficient though dull, mayor says." Story: "Westmount's scholarly Mayor A. Sydney Bruneau delivered his 'State of the City' address last night at the meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association before a gathering of almost 250 residents, including 60 women."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 25, 1968

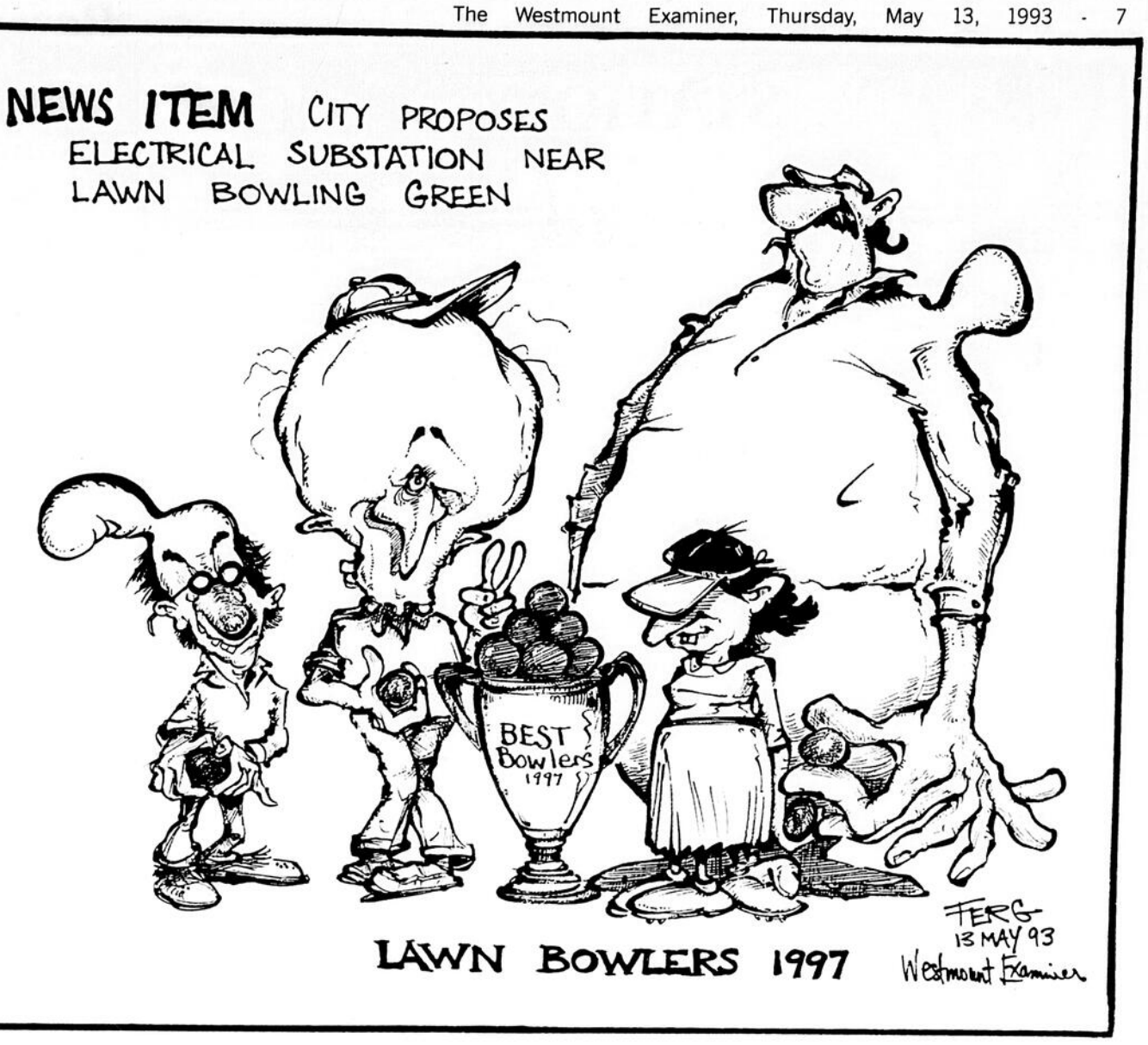
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Ten Years Ago
May 12, 1983

"Two men armed with a revolver and a knife made off with small amounts of narcotics from the Metcalfe Pharmacy last week... 'Where's the cocaine?' they asked an employee. 'If I don't find it, I'll get back to you,' she was told while she was shut in the lavatory. The robbers managed to take small amounts of cocaine, codeine, morphine and Demerol."

One Year Ago
May 14, 1992

"Westmount plans to put the onus for chimney safety onto property owners by abolishing its problem-plagued chimney sweeping program. It will be replaced by an upgraded in-service inspection of homes by firefighters, city operations manager Bruce St. Louis said Tuesday. They will give cursory inspections of fireplaces and flues."



Does that Schwinn come with plush seats?



Between the Lines

MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

The arrival of May sunshine heralds the return of one of the most intractable annual conflicts. For the next six months, a battle will rage between Davids and Goliaths of the road. The War of the Wheels has resumed.

The city of Westmount has done its bit, trifling as the effort is, to keep cyclists and motorists from each other's throats. The east-west bike lane, a laudable effort, is little more than the city's way of tossing some moldy bread to the two-wheeled birds. It's been open for a week now and, already, cyclists are beginning to wonder: "What if I want to go north, or south, or beyond Greene avenue without becoming an organic hood ornament on some gas guzzler?"

The fact is that we cyclists count for squat.

For the past two weeks, Montreal Urban Community police officers have cracked down on cyclists, gleefully handing out tickets and demerit points to any cyclist with the temerity to come to a rolling stop at a red light or stop sign.

There is, of course, no excuse for cyclists to ride on sidewalks or against traffic. However, in their rush to apply motorized laws to people on two wheels, the powers that be have forgotten something that cyclists know only too well: we are not motorists. We're pedestrians on wheels.

Nothing underlines that fact more than the daily battles on Westmount streets, where cyclists challenge four-wheeled, smog belching, crushed-velvet upholstered and air-conditioned land sharks, and invariably lose. We wear helmets because we know all too well that we could be the victim of a road warrior with a cell phone and a V6 engine at any moment.

The laws of the road were written by motorists, for motorists. Yet, they are being applied to cyclists.

Motorists own the road, and we know it every time a half-ton of steel and glass is launched into the de Maisonneuve bike path from 5 Saisons' parking lot, and every time a daydreaming driver squeezes us into the parking lane.

It's time to take back the streets. If auto-cratic lawmakers force us to play by their rules, then we're going to have to grab our two metres of pavement and hold on.

Civil disobedience on the road has taken many forms over the past few years. Responses to the liberties of four-wheeled road hogs has ranged from high-volume lectures on road rights and questioning motorists' biological parentage, to the far more radical solution of carelessly allowing one's keys to accidentally depreciate an automobile's resale value.

We need tactics, however, that more obviously subvert the rules of the road and make them work in our favour. If we're going to be treated like cars, then we should act like them. It's time to take control of the traffic flow from Atwater to Claremont and beyond!

We are now within our rights to take up as much space on the road as we please. Five cyclists abreast on Sherbrooke Street can call the shots. We have as much right to hog asphalt as motorists do. And if the traffic snarls, and some motorists miss important meetings because they've been crawling along Sherbrooke behind a fleet of cyclists going 10 kilometres per hour, well then that's *just too damned bad*!

It's time for cyclists to stand on their pedals and be counted. The enemy thinks it has us beat, but all that has happened is the war has moved into a new phase, and the initiative is all ours.

Hear our battle cry: *No more Mr. Nice Guy!*



our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...

A Hobson's choice?

In the days of Good Queen Bess, one Thomas Hobson rented out horses. He permitted a client to take only the horse that was nearest the stable door. The term "Hobson's choice" is therefore really no choice at all — or, at best, a take-it-or-leave-it choice.

Fast forward four centuries. The suburban Waste Management Board (the Régie) says we have no choice but go with the waste management program (recycling, composting, incineration) it has worked on for eight years. Are they right?

The Régie was created because the Miron landfill was supposed to close in 1994. Actually, landfills don't simply "close." This third-largest landfill in North America would keep on digesting the putrified remains of our garbage, burping up bio-gas for decades to come.

Now it looks as if Miron — bought by Montreal in 1988 — can keep on scoffing down garbage for another 10 to 15 years or so. However, residents in the area wish immediate closure. Living near Miron is no bed of roses, visually or olfactorily. The bio-gas is potentially explosive if anything over 2 per cent air is present. Burning bio-gas can create toxins — our old friends, dioxins and furans.

You probably have read some pretty negative things about the Régie of late, as it is being subjected to gruelling environmental hearings. The media have described in painful detail the way many groups have trashed the Régie's plans, as they one by one paraded before the hearings.

I would be less than candid with you if I said I have no doubts about the most controversial part of the Régie's plans — incineration. My reservations have little to do with the trace emissions from the stack — cars create infinitely more pollution — but it is the inflexibility of its capacity that is its biggest drawback. This has both ecological and financial implications.

Why burn, anyway?

Well, burning reduces volume by 90 per cent. It eliminates bio-gas. It is sanitary. It creates electricity from the stored-up energy in the non-recyclable garbage. If we can fish out the toxic materials going in — such as the heavy metals in batteries — the ash is pretty much inert.

The $316-million question is how much will remain to be burned after reducing, recycling and composting? More next week.

STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Teen takes swing at WHS principal

A youth was arrested Friday night when he tried to hit Westmount High School principal Richard Meades at a school dance, police said. The boy was barred at the door by the principal who feared he might cause trouble. A witness prevented Mr. Meades from being struck and police were called. A 16-year-old Westmount resident is to appear in juvenile court on assault charges.

Bus driver accused of kicking boy

A 15-year-old boy who became involved in an argument with a bus driver Saturday accused the driver of assault and causing him to fall as he got out, police said. The youth, supported by a witness, claims the driver hit him in the knee and opened the door so that he fell out at Lansdowne and St. Catherine. The boy allegedly spat in the driver's face.

The dispute began about 9:30 a.m. when the boy ran for the number 90 bus but missed it. Catching up to it at a red light where he boarded, the pair exchanged insults. When it came time for the boy to get off, he claimed the driver picked up a stick, asked him what his problem was and kicked him in the leg. The victim, who lives on Victoria Avenue in Montreal, had a bruised leg. The incident is under investigation.

Smoker at Metro entry charged

A 31-year-old Montreal woman was charged Wednesday last week with smoking in the Atwater Metro station, police said. She was reported to have been spotted in the entrance at 3015 de Maisonneuve Blvd. about 8:50 a.m. concealing a burning cigarette. Metro regulations forbid smoking anywhere in the system.

Random punch?

A Metro ticket taker was entering the Atwater station on de Maisonneuve Boulevard last Thursday to start work when a passerby punched him on the shoulder, police said. The suspect said nothing and ran off. The victim was not hurt.

If it doesn't fit, squeeze

A car hit two others in a parking accident Monday last week outside 4920 Sherbrooke St., police said. It was driven by a 64-year-old Town of Mount Royal woman who struck both the car behind and one ahead while moving into the spot at 11:15 a.m. Her own 1980 Toyota sustained more than $500 damage as did a 1992 Jeep. Damage to the back of a 1982 GMC was estimated at less than $500.

Money order left behind

A woman lost a $5,000 money order Monday last week while carrying out a transaction at the Royal Bank branch at Sherbrooke and Victoria, police said. The woman forgot the envelope containing the negotiable cheque on a counter about 11:40 a.m. When she returned soon after, it was gone. The 37-year-old woman lives in Ste. Agathe.

Rotary auction tomorrow, garage sale on Saturday

By J. MARION FEINBERG

It's that time of year again.

Bargain-hunters and collectors alike will revel in the Rotary Club of Westmount's auction and garage sale.

Auction action gets under way tomorrow night at the Westmount arena at 7 p.m. and the garage sale is the next day, Saturday, at 10 a.m.

"It's one of our major fund-raising events of the year," said Rotary president John Fraser. "We're hoping to raise at least $15,000" for various community projects.

For instance, Rotary efforts have provided a specially-built vehicle for the handicapped and repaired the washrooms at a home for young mothers. They have funded many seniors', youth and women's groups over the years, not to mention Rotary International's goal to eradicate polio throughout the world.

"We'd like to see as many Westmounters as possible coming out," he said.

The auction is a good opportunity to pick up some fine pieces at low prices, he said. Anything from art work, china and housewares to jewelry will be going to the highest bidders. The garage sale offers people a chance to find knick-knacks, appliances, books, toys, sports equipment and furniture at rock bottom prices, he said.

YOU SAY...

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So where's the greed? CP's budget of $2.8 million is now depleted by $900,000, $239,000 and $285,000, leaving them $1.376 million for the remaining two houses.

All of this detail to impress upon your readers the lengths to which the multinational conglomerate and the rich and famous will go to satisfy their needs. I'm the little guy who was crushed, a small-town boy who grew up with a small-town trusting mentality.

Do you have any idea of the grief and heartache that the Chambers family and CP have inflicted upon my family and the Weil family?

If I'm greedy why would I attend almost every council meeting between September 1989 and March 1990, constantly enquiring as to the status of those charming railway cottages — when would they be rented, was the heat on, would the fence be repaired etc. Without my efforts the houses would have been abandoned, would have deteriorated and would have qualified for a demolition permit by the spring of 1990.

As the dust settles, CP has still not achieved their objective — to buy all the land and houses.

As for me, I'll continue the battle, appeal the case and wait patiently for four years — I still have my integrity and the Chambers and CP have, not only an incomplete land assembly, but also, can we say politely, ruffled images.

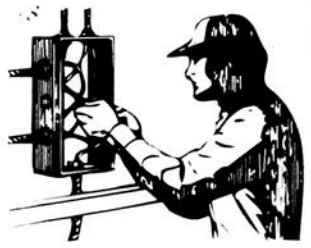
As I write this I have just been informed that CP has filed a cross appeal: it thinks the judge erred in not ordering me to pay their expert witness fees.

In the end we have the incompetence of Geoffrey Chambers, the lavish wasting of CP funds, the error of judgment by prominent citizens, legal fees, lawsuits, negative publicity and the acquisition of half the assets — it's like owning the body of a car but not the motor.

So please don't paint me as greedy — I'd happily accept $1 in exchange for a guilty verdict against Chambers and CP. Stay tuned!

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Probably the most important document in the sale of a home is the purchase & sales contract. In order to save a lot of aggravation, post-sale bickering, and possibly lawsuits, the gray area of which items will stay and which will go should be spelled out specifically in the contract.

Know the difference between chattels (which can be picked up and moved without leaving nail holes) and fixtures, which have been attached with the intention of their becoming part of the real estate (furnace, fence, garbage disposal, etc.). Fixtures are expected to remain with the property.

Items like wall-to-wall carpeting, smoke alarms and fireplace equipment should be specified in the contract to avoid confusion about what stays and what goes. Two usual troublesome items are the TV antenna and fancy lighting fixtures; people form strong emotional attachments to chandeliers. Don't get bogged down over such little matters. Simply make sure your offer stipulates that all fixtures remain except specific ones you're willing to give up.

Real Estate

By Reg Morden

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Condo Corner

4855 de Maisonneuve: Steps from the Victoria Village, this second floor apartment has a large balcony that basks in the setting sun. The unit has 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. With low taxes, low condo fees, and an asking price of only $169,000, it will move quickly.

4476 St. Catherine: Dazzling sun-filled apartment on the fourth floor. By night the city lights sparkle. With 1400 sq.ft., this unit offers an exciting lifestyle opportunity. With fireplace, garage and numerous extras, this condo is now offered at $219,000.

1509 Sherbrooke: Elegance in the Golden Square Mile at The Linton. Recently renovated and tastefully appointed, this is downtown living at its best. Just under 1600 sq.ft. and asking $279,000.

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Kitten chips teeth in nine-storey fall

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Basil, an eight-month-old kitten, fell from a ninth-storey balcony at Château Maisonneuve Saturday night and survived. To the amazement of its owner, it only broke two teeth.

The grey cat plunged to a ledge over the the front entrance of the apartment building at de Maisonneuve and Claremont about 11:55 p.m. Its anxious owner called the city's security unit. When public safety officers arrived, they could not see the cat from the ground but spotted it from the apartment. It lay motionless.

When building personnel could not provide a ladder to reach the ledge, which was five meters up, officers summoned the SPCA. Its crew brought a ladder at 1 a.m. Officers went after the cat which they found conscious and alert. Frightened, it jumped off the ledge and was grabbed by the SPCA technician.

The kitten was taken to a veterinarian to be examined.

SPCA officials advise cat owners to keep their pets off balconies since cats lack depth perception and are apt to jump from balconies without realizing the danger.

At least three cats are known to have died in Westmount from balcony falls in the past five years. Two cats were killed at 200 Kensington Ave. falling from a fourth-storey balcony. Another, which fell seven floors from 4488 St. Catherine St., was too badly injured to be treated and had to be put down.

A walk for budding botanists

Have you ever found a secret cache of wild orchids growing on [redacted]nt Royal?

If you haven't, have we got a walk for you.

May 26 is the day to mark off on calendars to join the Botanical Walk, which will go from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The idea is to teach people about some of the varieties of vegetation growing on our mountain.

Botanist Michel Chevrier will lead people of all ages on a free nature tour that might even include a rare mushroom sighting.

Aspiring botanical walkers should pack a lunch, bus tickets and wear layered clothing, according to Beverly Adams-Coskun. Even bringing binoculars is a good idea for a little bird-watching, she said.

The group will meet outside Victoria Hall at 10 a.m. Call 935-8531, ext. 201 for more information.

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Who's doing what?

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

May 3

642 Grosvenor: for C. Andrei and P. Robe by contractor to be announced, alterations, $15,000;
492 Lansdowne: for Mrs. Holloway by Rumko Inc., install two plumbing fixtures, $1,000;

May 4

5 Weredale Park: for Ville Marie Social Services by Extinco Ltd., fire alarm system, $34,000;
750 Upper Lansdowne: for C. Decroix by Fralimar, patio, $9,500;

May 5

642 Grosvenor: for C. Andrei and P. Robe by Plomberie Some Inc., washroom, $4,000;
4785 Sherbrooke: for La Transition Restaurant by Service de Gaz Naturel Lasalle, connect six gas fixtures, $1,700;

May 6

509 Clarke: for Mr. Rose by Professional Plumbing, bathroom, $5,000;
42 Chesterfield: for Mr. Hayes by contractor to be announced, alterations, $137,500;
3[redacted] Redfern: for G. Randolf by Great B[redacted], addition to existing garage, $6,000;
363 Lansdowne: for S. Rivest by Centre Plumbing, gas fixtures, $4,000;
47 Forden Cres.: for Mr. and Mrs. B. Mulroney by contractor to be announced, interior and exterior alterations, $600,000;

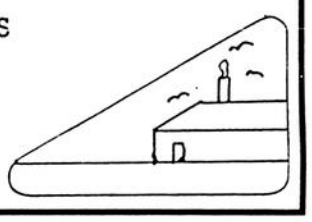
May 7

356 Redfern: for Paul Brais by Gaz Naturel Lasalle, gas connection, $2,500;
52 Gordon: Mr. Black by Nature Design, landscaping and generator installation, $2,000
48 Chesterfield: for Mr. Caron by Plomberie Allard, washroom, $5,000;
4434 St. Catherine: for 4434 St. Catherine Westmount Enr. by Decarel Inc., windows and exterior work, $20,000.

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8:35 a.m.: 15 Park Place, Westmount Park School, first responder unit for medical assistance to 12-year-old boy who injured knee playing basketball;
4:19 p.m.: Front of 4700 St. Catherine, first responder unit for medical assistance to boy hit by car (see story page 5);
6:49 p.m.: 2 Shorncliffe, odour of gas, pilot light on stove;

May 5

7:23 a.m.: 4699 Westmount, Roslyn School, evacuated for possible gas leak from furnace;
11:11 a.m.: 729 Upper Belmont, fire alarm activated by exhaust from chain saw in use in basement;
3:01 p.m.: 175 Metcalfe, Vanguard School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St. Laurent cancelled at 3:09 p.m., fire alarm activated accidentally by workers soldering pipes;
3:58 p.m.: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St. Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 4:03 p.m., fire alarm activated on third floor from paint fumes;
5:08 p.m.: 6609 Côte St. Luc, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 5:24 p.m.;

May 6

3:42 p.m.: 316 Côte St. Antoine, water leaking into basement during hail storm, outside drain blocked;
3:42 p.m.: 373 Claremont, water leaking through skylight in hail storm, roof drain blocked;
3:55 p.m.: 1347 Greene, blocked drain causing water to back up in storm;
3:57 p.m.: 470 Mount Stephen, skylight leaking in storm, roof drain blocked;
9:38 p.m.: 250 Clarke, apt. 310, first responder unit for medical assistance;

May 7

4:34 a.m.: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1404, first responder unit for medical assistance;
7:20 p.m.: Rear of 331 Clarke, gas spill on street, overflowing tank on small truck;
10:53 p.m.: 632 Murray Hill first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:15 p.m.: 4430 St. Catherine, apt. 204, first responder unit for medical assistance;

May 8

8:50 a.m.: 563 Victoria, burglar alarm;
5:58 p.m.: 21 Stayner, small amount of water on floor, toilet not flushing properly;
8:49 p.m.: 4216 de Maisonneuve, apt. 402, person locked out with pot of food on stove;

May 9

12:37 a.m.: Westmount Park, Melville and de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance;
7:51 a.m.: 3 Hillside, armoury, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 7:58 a.m., alarm problem;
12:11 p.m.: 80 Hillside, lobby, first responder unit for medical asistance;
7:05 p.m.: Westmount Park, first responder unit for medical assistance to woman who fell off playground equipment (see story page 27);

May 10

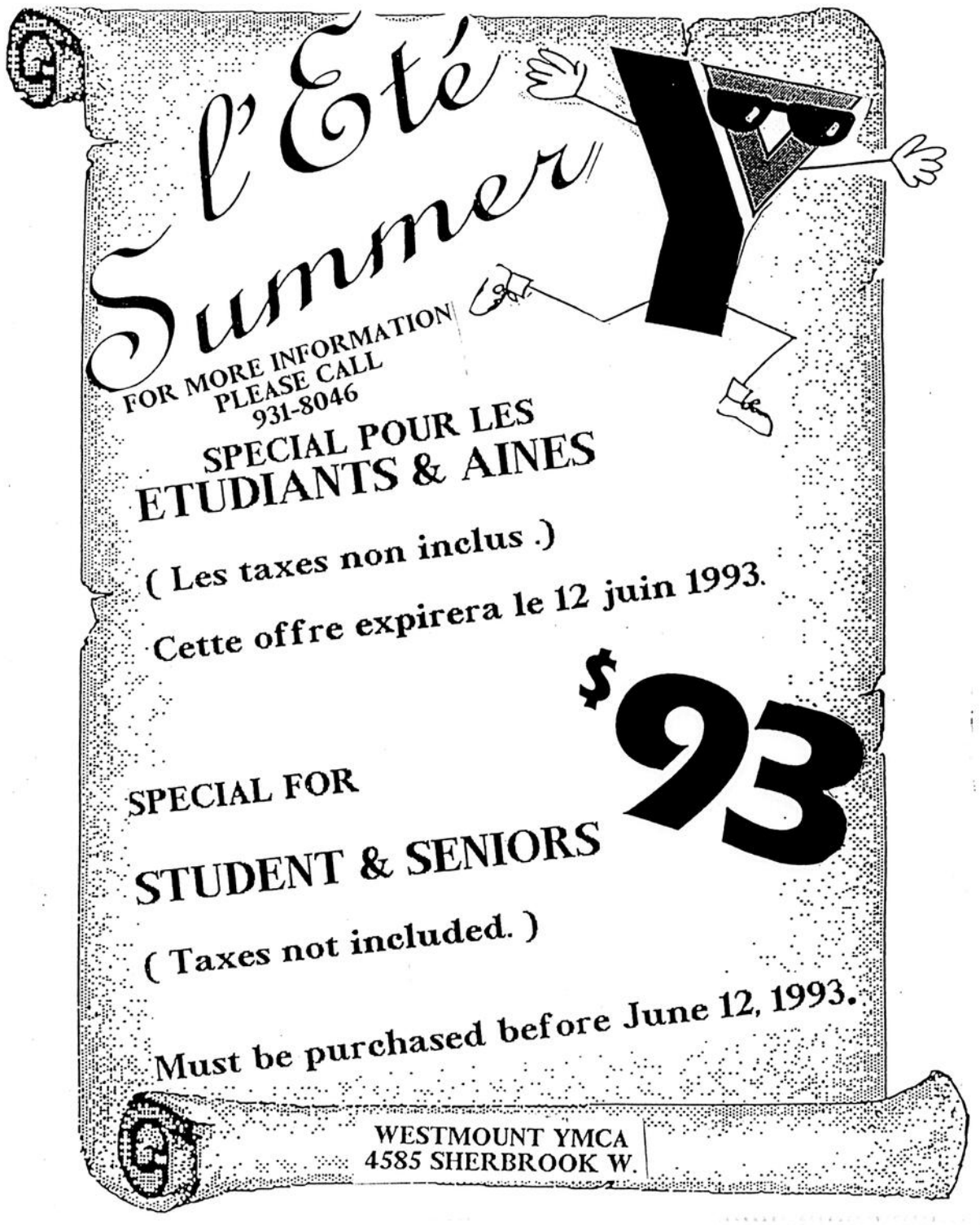
8:35 a.m.: 4470 St. Catherine, apt. 603, first responder unit for medical assistance;
10:12 a.m.: 15 Park Place, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:50 p.m.: 5789 Caldwell, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 6:06 p.m.;
6:10 p.m.: 510 Prince Albert, water left running in kitchen sink, overflowing into dwelling below;
7:35 p.m.: 411 Côte St. Antoine, plastic handle of cleaning brush burning when left on barbecue;
8:04 p.m.: 425 Metcalfe, first responder unit for medical assistance;
9:37 p.m.: 1 Rosemount, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:50 p.m., burning odour on fifth floor from smoker's material igniting unknown substance in ashtray by elevator;
11:13 p.m.: 620 Verdun, first responder unit for medical assistance;

May 11

1:41 a.m.: 4000 de Maisonneuve, apt. 1712, first responder unit for medical assistance.

Fake $20 gets pizza

A delivery man was given a counterfeit $20 bill for two pizzas he took to the apartment building at 4470 St. Catherine St. Tuesday night last week, police said. It was not until he returned to the restaurant at 1862 de Maisonneuve Blvd. that the bill was found to be bogus. The delivery man had been met outside by two men who gave him the bill in return for change plus the food. When the restaurant called the phone number given at the time of the order to check out the problem, an answering machine was reached.



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New art store in Alexis Nihon has European flair



Les Collections Unique Concept owner Petrica Bosneaga says his art boutique will concentrate on one-of-a-kind pieces.

By J. MARION FEINBERG

It's all in the name really.

Petrica Bosneaga opened Les Collections Unique Concept in Place Alexis Nihon a little over a month ago. The art boutique is as original as they come.

"It's the first of its kind in Canada," assures Mr. Bosneaga, who came from his native Romania over two years ago with the plan to open this store.

The European concept is echoed in the name of the store and consists of a little of everything art-related available under one roof. Customers can buy paintings, wood and cut glass sculpture, religious art and icons as well as art services such as painting lessons, frame restoration or gold leaf application. One artist even affixes semi-precious stones into canvases that sparkle from across the room.

Prices range from $7 for a mini wood elephant wall hanging to $18,000 for a huge cut glass statue that sits in state at the back of the store.

"The emphasis is on originality," he said. "We want to offer unique pieces, no copies."

Mr. Bosneaga has gone out of his way to come up with interesting ideas to attract hesitant mall-goers. He decided to hold a drawing for a religious icon painted on wood taken from a Romanian church that was bulldozed by Ceausescu. At $2 apiece, the container of raffle tickets is piling up. The artist Constantin Florea is helping to restore the church and will donate all proceeds to the effort.

Although he is aware how tough economic times are, he takes comfort knowing that art doesn't depreciate in value.

"If I had a shoe store my stock wouldn't be worth much in two years," he said. "But with the artist potential that I have here, I'm not worried."

Sofas built by Selwyn Old Boys

Two 28-year-old Selwyn Old Boys, Tim Zyto and Gary Groszman, are trying to breathe life back into a faded furniture business.

They have opened a St. Catherine Street storefront operation called Biltmore Sofas A La Carte, said co-owner Gary Groszman.

But it's not just sofas. Mattresses, futons and frames, chairs and other upholstered goods are some of the items they customize in their Pointe Claire factory, which opened last year. Mr. Zyto's family used to own the Biltmore furniture business but were forced to close a few years ago.

Now the two Westmount entrepreneurs can provide services such as designing original or copied pieces to customers' specifications or sell people goose down or even some hard-to-get fabrics.

"We'll make you anything from one seat cushion to a total overhaul on a piece of furniture," said Mr. Groszman.

If you pass by the showroom at 4040 St. Catherine St. you might see one of their craftsmen at work re-upholstering something in the window.

"We have someone working in the window most days to show people how we go about our work," he said. "Everyone who's walked in so far has liked our idea."

Do those fine finishes yourself

Westmounter Debbie Travis is launching her latest venture, a video called "Decorative Paint Finishes Made Easy."

The step-by-step film takes people through seven different styles of paint finishes, the latest craze in home-decorating. Whether you're ragging, dragging, sponging or stencilling, Ms. Travis goes over the basics of the most popular techniques.

Using seven actual rooms, including shots before and after, she said she is really able to show people how to get into decorative painting, not just tell them how.

"In the last couple of years the demand for these finishes has been incredible," she said.

Housepainters have even begun following her around asking to see some of her techniques.

The video makes it clear what materials are needed and where to get them, the cost of painting an average room and the techniques to get a professional-looking effect.

"People don't need to have any experience because it's really easy once you learn how to do it," she said. "It's cheaper than wallpaper and more durable than flat paint."

The video was produced with a professional film crew and the project was entirely financed by Ms. Travis. The suggested retail price is $19.99 for an English or French copy. It's expected to be in gift shops and hardware stores in the coming months. If you can't wait, call Ms. Travis at 846-1940.

The Good Shepherd Community Centre newsletter outlines programs and services for seniors and others in the south-west area of Montreal. 933-7351.

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Stereotypes fall with grace in wonderful M. Butterfly

M. Butterfly, a production of Westmount-based Bulldog Productions and the Saidye Bronfman Centre, is darned good theatre.

It has everything: an exotic locale, beautiful costumes, good acting, good production values, a true story, people you care about, diversions in the form of dances and some startling transformations.

In other words, you can see it as straight entertainment. You can treat it as gossip, speculation about the motives and beliefs of people you may not understand very well. You can ponder the implications of alternative sexuality — though personally I don't think it matters much what gender Butterfly had at birth.

Play a metaphor

"The whole play is a metaphor for our shortcomings in how we perceive each other," says Westmounter Ilana Linden, Bulldog's artistic director.

That's how I see it. Very often we misuse others, not from bigotry, but because of stereotyping. We expect blacks to sing and dance and play basketball. We expect our native people to tell the truth, be at one with nature, and unafraid of heights. We expect men to be physically strong, do handiwork and earn money. We expect women to be passive, nurturing, diplomatic. Oh, boy!

So when Song Liling, a Chinese opera star, sings an aria from Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* at an embassy reception and tells the smitten René Gallimard she will never sing it again, he protests.

"What would you say if a blond home-coming queen fell in love with a short Japanese businessman? He treats her cruelly, then goes home for three years, during which time she prays to his picture and turns down marriage from a young Kennedy. Then, when she learns he has remarried, she kills herself. Now, I believe you would consider this girl to be a deranged idiot, correct? But because it's an Oriental who kills herself for a Westerner — ah! you find it beautiful," she tells him, and starts his re-education.

When the woman he calls Butterfly is revealed — after an affair that lasts 20 years — to be a man, the passionate lover finds his former partner, the person who taught him everything, to be "shallow."

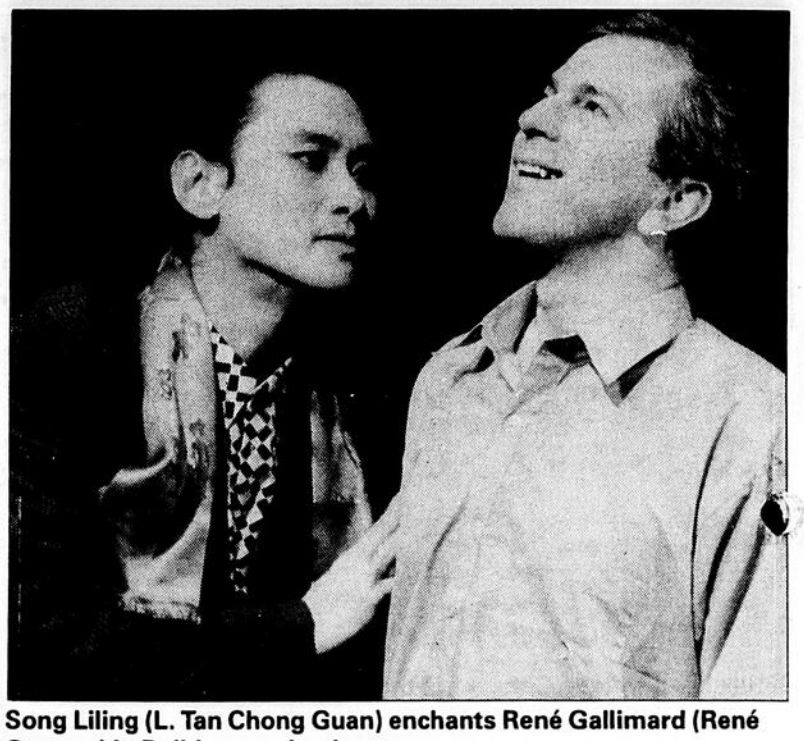
'Only men know how women act'

How did she get away with it? "Only a man knows how a woman is supposed to act." After all, she did produce a baby.

There's lots to think about here, as well as lots to enjoy. Go see it, you'll love it.

***M. Butterfly* by David Henry Hwang, directed by Alexandre Hausvater, starring René Gagnon and L. Tan Chong Guan with Peter Gaudreault, Jeannie Walker, Rebecca Dewey, Neil Kroetsch, Kelly Hong, Fenhua Lu and Weifeng Tang, is at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte Ste. Catherine Rd., until May 23. Tickets are $14 to $22. Box office: 739-7944.**

— Janet Coutts



Song Liling (L. Tan Chong Guan) enchants René Gallimard (René Gagnon) in Bulldog production.

Locals attended vernissage at Boston Bank

A week ago Westmounters Cynthia Scott and Mary Meigs were guests of honour at a vernissage at the Bank of Boston.

The show was 17 entries in a landscape design competition, *Strangers in Paradise*. The competition was to design a garden or landscape to which one or more of the women in Ms. Scott's film *The Company of Strangers* might return after their wilderness adventure.

The film tells the story of a group of elderly women stranded in the Quebec wilderness after their bus breaks down. Ms. Scott was the director of the film and Ms. Meigs was one of the actors. She later wrote the QSPELL Award-winning *In the Company of Strangers* about the making of the film.

The competition inspired by the film was sponsored by the Boston Society of Landscape Architects Student Chapter at Radcliffe College, Harvard University. It invited students, alumnae and faculty to submit designs.

The film has toured many countries and won several international awards, but this appears to be the first competition it has inspired.

The entries will be on display in the bank lobby until June 11.

St. Henri Art show seeking artists

Calling all art lovers. The 11th annual "Square du Tertre" — a gathering of artists in St-Henri's Square Sir George-Etienne Cartier — will take place this year on June 5 and 6 (Saturday and Sunday).

A cattle call is out to artists who want to participate.

Artists interested in taking part in the 11th annual "Square Du Tertre" in St-Henri's Square Sir George-Etienne Cartier can register in person during the event on Saturday, June 5, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or on Sunday, June 6 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. (cut-off time). For information, they can call Jean-Paul Moreau at 937-2660.

The registration fee is $10, which gives the artist the opportunity to sell directly to the public, and to compete for a total of $1800 in prizes. (Prizes will be awarded by a three-person jury presided over by painter Jean-Marc Blier.)

Besides the chance to invest in a piece of artwork, the event provides people the opportunity to meet the artists and to vote for their favourites. A jury of three well-known painters will award prizes on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The Square Sir George-Etienne Cartier is located near Metro St-Henri, across from St. Zotique church, 4545 Notre-Dame West. In case of rain, the event will be moved to the CRCS St. Zotique, 75 Square Sir George-Etienne Cartier.

OBITUARY

HARISAY, Marika (née Csegezy B'Agyoni) peacefully at Lachine General Hospital on May 10, at age 93. Beloved wife of Vino and mother of Ronald, both of whom predeceased her. Dear stepmother of Nadine Mosbaugh of Toronto, Yvette Clawson and Thésy LeBlanc of Burlington, and Nicolette Harisay of Val David; cherished step-grandmother of Nadine McLean of Burlington and twelve other step-grandchildren. She will be missed by her good friends, Shirley Chinneck, Barney and Edith Farkas, Edythe Germain, Margit Boronkay, the Baranyi family and by many friends in the art community. She will also be missed by her friends and the wonderful staff at Résidence Ste-Anne in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue who made the last four years of her life very happy ones. Born in Lugos, Transylvania, she came to Canada as a young woman and lived most of her life in Westmount. She and her engineer husband were active in the Hungarian community and both were musicians. Marika was also an accomplished artist. She will be lovingly remembered by all who knew her.

Cremation has taken place. The family will receive friends at the Collins Clarke Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke Street West, on Thursday, May 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

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Stern and Smith honoured by home and school group

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Two women who have played pivotal roles in making Westmount High School the success it is today were recognized by the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations last month.

Kensington Avenue resident Linda Stern was awarded the Golden Touch award of merit and former WHS parent Jessie Smith was honoured with the Unsung Hero award.

Ms. Stern was recognized for her role as chair of the Westmount High Committee of Concerned Parents several years ago when the school was on the verge of closure.

"I got together a group of about 40 parents and decided to approach the school board with ways to stop the school from dying a horrible death," said Ms. Stern.

Although Ms. Stern was singled out to receive the certificate of merit, she said she could not have done it without the help of people like Finola Cournane, Katherine Snow, Cortlandt Snow, Karin Marks and Barbara Drury.

"Our biggest challenge was working through the PSBGM bureaucracy," she said.

She credits Mr. Meades with having the creative vision to bring their plan to life.

"It was a creative process that took a lot of thought especially in a tough decade like this one where there has been so little support for education," she said.

Ms. Smith's involvement in the school itself as well as in the home and school and school committees was the impetus for her award, according to WHS principal Richard Meades.

"Jessie Smith's involvement with the school over the years has been massive," said Mr. Meades. "Although her children have long since graduated, she still comes into the school every day to volunteer by calling parents to advise them of their children's absence."

Calling Ms. Smith a "tour de force," he said she does a wonderful job as a tireless and reliable volunteer as well as being a very competent lunch monitor. She is also very committed to her work helping the community of Little Burgundy, he said.

"The Unsung Hero award is just an extension of all that," he said.

Mr. Meades added that WHS created a scholarship in her name a few years ago to recognize students who, aside from academic excellence, made a concerted effort to help others.



Meghan Lippiatt, 9, Kimberley Peak, 7, Jennifer McCabe, 8, and Westmounter Lindsay Cheong, 9, pose in their Madeleine costumes in preparation for their upcoming performance in Lachine.
Photo by OWEN EGAN

Madeleine's adventures by local ballerinas

Roslyn School ballerinas will join those from Meadowbrook School Ballet to present *The Adventures of Madeleine*, a ballet based on the children's books by Ludwig Bemelmans. The performance will take place Monday, May 17, at the Lachine High School, 5050 Sherbrooke St.

Jean Claude Olivier's set for the production will be in a style typical of a page from a Madeleine book.

The ballet will consist of four scenes — the hospital, the park, the circus and a travel scene — and flowers, presents, puppies, chipmunks, skaters, lions, tightrope walkers, torreadors and Spanish Senoritas are some of the characters that will be portrayed by the production's 85 dancers.

Tickets are $5 and may be reserved in advance by phoning 483-1752, or may be purchased at the door. Everyone is welcome.

2,984 kilos of toxins collected at first of three pick-ups

Westmounters coughed up 2,984 kilograms of household hazardous waste earlier this month in the first collection of 1993.

All but one of the 201 cars that passed through the Corporation Yard on Saturday, May 1 were local residents, according to public works director Fred Caluori.

As usual, almost half of the hazardous material collected was paint, he said.

More than 400 household participated in last year's two-day collection, so this year's turnout was considered to be fairly good, said Marianne Zalzal, senior public works engineer. She said that bodes well for next two pick-up days in July and then October.

Batteries that were collected at the Yard all throughout the year were also picked up at the collection, which was run by the Régie intermunicipale de gestion des déchets sur l'île de Montréal.

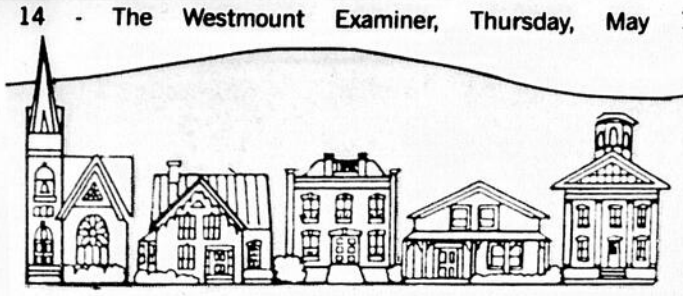
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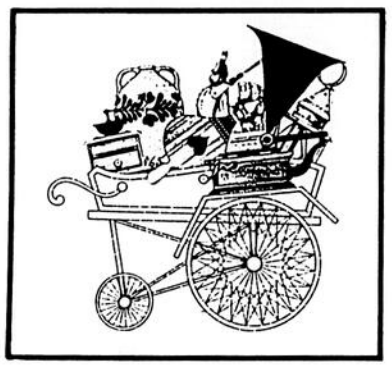
A stroll through Knowlton, a visit to the museum and the art galleries, shopping in the numerous antique, handicraft and fashion boutiques, gourmet dining in one of the restaurants of the region, an evening at the Theatre.

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Knowlton Antique Show & Sale

the fifth annual Knowlton Antique Show and Sale takes place Victoria Day Weekend, May 21st to 23rd, at Raquettes Brome, 584 Knowlton Road (Route 104) in Knowlton, Quebec.

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Twenty-five leading antique dealers from Quebec and Ontario will be displaying their wares. Featured for sale will be an impressive selection of Canadiana, European and English furniture in addition to folk art, jewellery, glassware, china, quilts and other collectibles.

Festivities kick off Friday evening May 21st at 7 p.m., with a Gala Opening Party, Preview and Sale. A mouth-watering selection of gourmet delicacies will be offered; wine and beer will also be served. Admission to the opening is $25. Opening-night guests have a chance to win fabulous door prizes and can return to the show once again during the week-end. Tickets can be purchased in Montreal at Rowntree Antiques (933-5030) or in Knowlton at the Woolrich Store (243-0058) or The Polo Country Store (243-0052).

Hours for the show are: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is $5 for adults, $1 for children under twelve. Refreshments and light lunch will be available overlooking the show floor.

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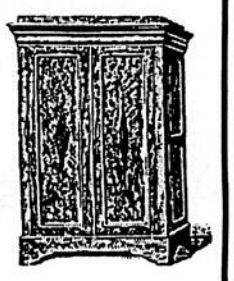
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Westmount Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, May 13

Blood donor clinic: 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Place Alexis Nihon.

The Film Club screens *Action: The October Crisis of 1970*, by Robin Spry. Mr Spry will also lecture. 7 p.m., 4450 Sherbrooke St., 2nd floor, 938-5252.

Registration is under way for a demonstration of duck decoy carving by John Reed on June 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. Only 15 places available. $35. 488-9559.

Information booth: Police Week booth at Place Alexis Nihon from 1:30 to 8 p.m.

Reading: Westmounter Susan Romvary returns to read from *Zsuzsa not Zsazsa* at 7:30 p.m. at Double Hook.

Storytime at the Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater. 4 p.m.

Book collection: Westmount High School is collecting for its fall sale. Donations can be brought to the school or pick-up can be arranged by phoning 931-2751 or 935-1432.

Mystery theatre: Westmount High School Senior Drama Class presents Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None*. Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m., Westmount High School, 4350 St Catherine Street West. $3 adults, $1.50 children 12 and under; available at the door.

Friday, May 14

Party for potential new members of St. Matthias' Choir of Men and Boys at 4 p.m. at 131 Côte St. Antoine.

Dramatis Personae: presents scenes from *The Canterbury Tales* by Geoffrey Chaucer at 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall. $5 and $3. Reserve at 937-1606.

Seniors' Spring Fair at Victoria Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Booths, art display, door prizes, companion animals and a police safety presentation.

Information Booth: Police Week booth. See May 13.

Auction: Rotary Club of Westmount's annual auction. Westmount arena, 4675 St. Catherine St. W., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 15

Dramatis Personae presents scenes from *The Canterbury Tales* at 8 p.m. See May 14.

Garage Sale: Rotary Club of Westmount's annual garage sale. Westmount arena, 4675 St. Catherine West, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Car Wash: Annual Selwyn House car wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 95 Côte St. Antoine Rd. $5 cars, $7 trucks and vans. All proceeds to AIDS Community Care, Montreal.

Garage sales to benefit St. Matthias' Church at 563 Grosvenor Ave. and 388 Roslyn Ave. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, May 16

For seniors: The 1:30 p.m. tea at the Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim features a review of Anita Brookner's *Latecomers*, about two German refugees in England, by librarian Katherine Diamond.

Draw for raffled art at Visual Arts Centre at 1:30 p.m.

Concert: Benefit concert for Atwater Library, featuring classical guitarist Davis Joachim and whistler Jack Cohen. Library auditorium, 1200 Atwater Ave., 2 p.m. $20. Tickets available at library.

Lecture: Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern Memorial Lecture, "Beyond the Myths of Lionel Groulx" at 2 p.m. Dr. Esther Delisle to speak on strengthening relations between French and Jewish Quebecers. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. West. Free.

Monday, May 17

Westmount Walking Club meets in front of Victoria Hall at 6:30 p.m. 935-8531, ext. 212.

Montreal Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., rear entrance. Annual general meeting followed by "Mary's Montreal," slide show by Mary Beck. Guests welcome.

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

Launch: Westmounter Susan Sparling launches her third novel, *Homing Instinct* from 6 to 8 p.m. at Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave. Free. 932-5093.

WMA meeting at Victoria Hall, 8 p.m. Entertainment by Bowser and Blue. Admission free. All welcome.

Tuesday, May 18

Storytime for babies and toddlers up to two years of age. 10 a.m.

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

ACCESS: Dawson College's daytime transition program for adults offers information session at 1 p.m. or 6 p.m., room 5B.13, Atwater Campus, 3040 Sherbrooke St. W.

Exhibition: Galerie Kastel Inc., 1368 Greene Ave., invites you to meet artist Serge Brunoni between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Mr. Brunoni's work will be on display from May 18 to 29.

Green Thumbs presents Alma Alexander, prize-winning gardener on "The Art of Planting (Potting Summer Bloomers)." Planting techniques, buying tips, care and feeding. Greenhouse. $7.50.

Wednesday, May 19

For seniors: Shaar librarian Kathy Diamond will review *Schindler's List* by Thomas Keneally, the story of Oskar Schindler, who saved thousands of Jews during the Holocaust, at 2 p.m. in the library of Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave.

Book Lovers Forum: Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Lecture at 10 a.m. Robert Adams reviews *Such a Long Journey* by Rohinton Mistry. $5.

Storytime for 3 to 6 year olds at Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater. 11 a.m.

Miniatures club: Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater, 4 p.m. For children ages 8 to 12.

Thursday, May 20

Lecture: Stuart Eizenstat, advisor to three American presidents, delivers Helen and Sam Steinberg lecture, "Israel, the Middle East and the Clinton Administration." Metcalfe Avenue Hall, 425 Metcalfe Ave., 8:30 p.m. Free.

St. Léon participe à la journée des malades

Samedi prochain, ce sera la journée mondiale des malades. Pour souligner cet événement, il y aura une célébration spéciale pour les malades de notre communauté à la messe de 17h00.

L'église propose l'onction des malades à ceux qui vont subir une opération sérieuse, aux personnes âgées dont la santé et les forces diminuent de jour en jour et, enfin, à ceux qui savent qu'aucune intervention humaine ne pourra les sauver. Ce sacrement de l'onction des malades correspond à l'état présent de la santé et peut être renouvelé. Ceux qui désirent participer à la célébration et recevoir le sacrement des malades sont invités à se faire connaître au presbytère (935-4950).

Encore merci à tous ceux qui ont donné pour que se réalise notre projet de carême. A ce jour, les dons dépassent 12 000$ et le centre Padre Guillermo Arsenault, au Honduras, va pouvoir survivre. D'autre part, un groupe de jeunes optométristes est parti en Amérique Centrale avec dix caisses de lunettes, soit 2 000 paires. Celles-ci seront revues et adaptées aux besoins. Pour les Honduriens qui les recevront, ce sera un nouveau départ dans la vie. Merci aux généreux donateurs.

Patrols keep it quiet at the lookout

People visiting the Westmount lookout are reminded to drive slowly and refrain from making excessive noise, police said. Special late night patrols began May 2 to crack down on abuse of local bylaws at the summit.

"The summit operation is aimed at educating people they're in a residential neighbourhood," said local crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. Noisy radios, loud talking, consumption of alcohol and screeching tires are all taboo.

Residents are reminded that camping and fires are prohibited in Summit Park, which is closed between midnight and 6 a.m.

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Shut-ins treated to lunch and show



A week ago Wednesday, about 50 shut-ins at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas church were treated to lunch prepared and served by about 50 volunteers organized by the pastoral care team headed by Joyce Schaaf. After lunch, a travelling troupe of actors 66 to 82 years old — called Theatrics II — performed a Roaring 20s show for the shut-ins. This week at the church, Bells-A-Peal, a West Island handbell group, will perform during the Sunday service and present a workshop after for those interested.

Man inspired by tai chi makes music to move by

By JANET COUTTS

First Jane Fonda taught us "No pain, no gain." Then Richard Simmons had us "Sweatin' to the Oldies." Westmounter Paul Kolbe has a better idea.

He would have us concentrating on the gentle and ancient art of tai chi, and he has written some music to help us along.

His tape and CD, *Essence of Tai Chi* can be found in the New Age section at most record stores, and it is selling extremely well across Quebec. "The local Sam the Record Man is selling an average of 10 a day," he says.

I tend to shudder at the New Age label, but Mr. Kolbe, 37, assures me, "I'm not big on New Age music, except the New Age music that is good; people like Vangelis and Tangerine Dream. There is a lot of excellent New Age music around. Anyway, people who want my record can overlook the classification."

Mr. Kolbe moved to Canada from Italy in 1967. He trained as an electronics technician, an anthropologist and linguist, but has never earned his living in any of these fields.

"My mom and dad are musicians," he explains. "I worked for 10 years as a studio musician and jingle writer."

He hastens to add that his tai chi music comes from a different place than his jingles. "In tai chi class I would watch the other people practising. I would hear things in my head and when I got home I would try to recreate the feeling and put down what I had heard on paper immediately."

From there, he worked the music up into compositions that he performed on synthesizer in studio. He formed his own company, Wu-Way Productions, to market the recording.

"What began as a health/stress management program became the driving influence that transformed [my] music and day-to-day experiences," he says.

When I listened to the record, without reading any song titles, it was immediately obvious that the first cut was about sunrise. Sure enough, it's called "Rising Sun."

Mr. Kolbe plans to release *Spirit of Tai Chi* in September, and it will be followed by *Energy of Tai Chi*.

Essence of Tai Chi is available in Westmount at Bonne Santé in Place Alexix Nihon; Decor, 4229 St. Catherine St.; and Librairie Paradigme, 4932-B Sherbrooke St.

Christie play performed by WHS students tonight

Westmount High School students in Grades 10 and 11 were offered a drama option this year. It succeeded so well that next year, it will be offered as two classes, one for each grade.

This year's combined class, most of whom had never been involved in theatre before, are presenting Agatha Christie's *And Then There Were None* at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The play costs $3, $1.50 for kids. The school is located at 4350 St. Catherine St. W.

There are 11 cast members, and about double that number in the crew. Drama teacher Philip Corcos is directing, with three assistant directors — Dawson student Ian Winikoff, who works as a counsellor at WHS; former student Karim El Rashidi, now in film at Dawson; and Shari Ajzenkopf, a student who fell in love with theatre several years ago, and who is still planning a career in theatre.

The cast members are a various lot — Westmounters Donna Malin (Emily Brent) and Greg Bowes (Dr. Edward Armstrong) are among them. Mr. Bowes is a Grade 11 student who will go to John Abbott next year. He is making his first stage appearance, though he has crewed for two years. He thinks he may make his career in theatre.

Angela Houghting, a Grade 10 student who wants to be a lawyer, has had some experience performing as a tap dancer. She teaches at Soul Impact, a group that has been seen in Westmount several times. She plans to take the theatre option next year.

Julian Bailey, a Grade 10 student, has not been on stage since he performed with Children's Theatre. However, he has established a career in show business with his voice — dubbing, commercials, and voices for cartoons, most notably the *Bunch of Munch* TV special. cial.

Bobby Sibley, another Grade 10 student (Rogers the Butler), plans a career in theatre and will audition for a school in New York this summer.

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AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 1123

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement 1123, intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT DE 440 000 $ POUR L'ACHAT D'UN CAMION D'INCENDIE AUTO POMPE»** adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount le 1er mars 1993, est réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 17 mars 1993. Ce règlement a été approuvé par le ministre des Affaires municipales le 6 mai 1993. Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la Loi.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est :

1) d'autoriser le Conseil à dépenser et à emprunter, par voie d'émission d'obligations, la somme de 440 000 $, comme suit :

— cabine et châssis	150 000 $
— carrosserie en acier inoxydable	200 000 $
— pompe 2,000 gpm	50 000 $
SOUS-TOTAL :	400 000 $
— imprévus, coûts de financement, intérêts sur emprunts temporaires, escompte sur obligations et frais d'émission	40 000 $
TOTAL	440 000 $

2) de prévoir l'amortissement dudit emprunt sur une période de 10 ans, avec des obligations portant intérêt à un taux d'au plus 12 % par année payable semestriellement; et

3) de prévoir l'imposition des taxes requises sur tous les immeubles imposables de la Ville pour faire face aux obligations de ladite Ville en vertu dudit règlement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 10e jour de mai 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 1123

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-law 1123, entitled **"BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN OF $440,000. FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE FIRE TRUCK WITH PUMP"** adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount on 1st March 1993, was deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on 17th March 1993. This by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Québec on 6th May 1993. The said by-law comes into force according to law.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is:

1) to authorize Council to expend and to borrow, by way of issue of debentures, the amount of $440,000. as follows:

— cab and chassis	$150,000.
— stainless steel body	$200,000.
— pump 2,000 gpm	$ 50,000.
SUB-TOTAL:	$400,000.
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TOTAL	$440,000.

2) to provide for the amortization of the said loan over a 10-year period, with debentures to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 12% per annum payable half-yearly; and

3) to provide for the levying of the taxes necessary on all taxable immoveables in the City to meet the City's obligations under the said by-law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 10th day of May 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

In the neighborhood

by Janet Coutts

Russ Tisshaw — a nuts and bolts man



Russ Tisshaw says Quincaillerie Hogg is a friendly place to work. Photo by: OWEN EGAN

Before he joined the staff at Quincaillerie Hogg, Russ Tisshaw knew he would like selling hardware.

He had been working with most of the products sold in hardware stores, and he had been working with people. His business before he joined Hogg was buying old houses, renovating them, and re-selling them.

And he knew he would get along OK with his boss — his older brother Blair. It is not axiomatic that brothers should get along, but the two of them had worked together well while doing renovations for 18 months or so.

"I started doing the renovations — I painted these walls," he says, gesturing expansively.

The feeling in the store is one of camaraderie — with each other, and with the customers.

Some furniture made to order

"Hardware is service. It's pointless if you can't get it to the customer. That's one thing we felt we had over Pascal's; and people come in here complaining that you can't get any help at Canadian Tire.

"We offer a lot of service — small appliance repairs, we cut wood and glass and we repair furniture and make some furniture to order. We try to find solutions to people's problems by providing all sorts of services.

"Our assistant manager (Allen Zaikaib) has the impression he can fix anything."

He adds, on the subject of friendly, helpful employees: "You might have a guy who knows all the ins and outs of hardware but is a jerk. He's useless in this business."

When he isn't at the store, where he can be found from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. five days a week, Mr. Tisshaw, 28, finds his time is taken up in planning a June wedding and honeymoon with Deborah Fertuck, who teaches nursing at McGill.

Ex-film student a confident man

The couple will honeymoon for three weeks in England, visiting with some Tisshaw relatives (both parents came from England). "We will see my grandparents, who are too elderly to fly over for the wedding, and other relatives."

With everything else he is looking forward to in June, his father is giving him a Honda 550 motorcycle as a wedding present. He is not taking it on the honeymoon.

Mr. Tisshaw has lived in Montreal all his life, attending Dawson College and McGill University, where he took a BA in English, with film as his major.

"I realized I couldn't stay in Montreal and do film," he says. "Now I would consider going out west, but our situation here now is ideal, and I can't justify moving when we are both happy in our jobs."

He does feel, though, that if he and his new wife went to British Columbia, where his parents live in Vancouver and her brother is at Whistler, that they would find work, even during the recession. "If you want to work, you can find a job," he says confidently.

At Hogg, Mr. Tisshaw is in charge of shipping and receiving and the computer network.

"I also deal with all the salesmen who come in to sell us stuff."

A woman approaches. She has a small part she has selected, and explains she wants one just like it, but without the little thingamajig on the side. Mr. Tisshaw finds someone who knows where the small L brackets are.

A man comes looking for piano hinges, but the ones in stock are not heavy enough for his purpose. Mr. Tisshaw commiserates.

"I'm a big music lover. I used to play trumpet — jazz and big band — but I didn't have time to practise every day. Right now my horn is in Vancouver, but my parents are bringing it back.

"I'm a motorsport fan, and we definitely all ski." His sister runs a ski hill.

"It's embarrassing skiing with my nephews, who are four and seven," because they are so good. But come on, they live on a ski hill and can go out every day.

Mr. Tisshaw's long-term goal is marketing, and he has taken a few courses at McGill.

"Maybe in August, when life gets back to normal."

WESTMOUNT

AVIS D'APPROBATION RÈGLEMENT 1122

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement 1122, intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT DE 330 000 $ POUR LA FOURNITURE ET L'INSTALLATION DE NOUVEL ÉCLAIRAGE DE RUE — DIVERS ENDROITS»** adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount le 1er mars 1993, est réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 17 mars 1993. Ce règlement a été approuvé par le ministre des Affaires municipales le 6 mai 1993. Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la Loi.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est :

1) d'autoriser le Conseil à dépenser et à emprunter, par voie d'émission d'obligations, la somme de 330 000 $, comme suit :

— pour la fourniture et l'installation d'appareils d'éclairage sur les rues suivantes :

• avenue Montrose (Clarke à Murray)	105 800 $
• avenue Montrose (Ramezay à Clarke)	89 300 $
• avenue Lansdowne (Sherbrooke à Côte St-Antoine)	89 300 $
• chemin Summit (au complet)	16 500 $
SOUS-TOTAL: 300 900 $	soit: 300 000 $
— imprévus, coûts de financement, intérêts sur emprunts temporaires, escompte sur obligations et frais d'émission	30 000 $
TOTAL	330 000 $

2) de prévoir l'amortissement dudit emprunt sur une période de 10 ans, avec des obligations portant intérêt à un taux d'au plus 12 % par année payable semestriellement; et

3) de prévoir l'imposition des taxes requises sur tous les immeubles imposables de la Ville pour faire face aux obligations de ladite Ville en vertu dudit règlement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 10e jour de mai 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF APPROVAL BY-LAW 1122

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-law 1122, entitled **"BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN OF $330,000. FOR THE SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF NEW STREET LIGHTING — VARIOUS LOCATIONS"** adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount on 1st March 1993, was deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on 17th March 1993. This by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Québec on 6th May 1993. The said by-law comes into force according to law.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is:

1) to authorize Council to expend and to borrow, by way of issue of debentures, the amount of $330,000. as follows:

— to supply and install street lighting on the following streets:

• Montrose Avenue (Clarke to Murray)	$105,800.
• Montrose Avenue (Ramezay to Clarke)	$ 89,300.
• Lansdowne Avenue (Sherbrooke to Côte St. Antoine)	$ 89,300.
• Summit Road (throughout)	$ 16,500.
SUB-TOTAL: $300,900.	say: $300,000.
— contingency, financing costs, interests on temporary loans, debenture discount and issue expense	$ 30,000.
TOTAL	$330,000.

2) to provide for the amortization of the said loan over a 10-year period, with debentures to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 12% per annum payable half-yearly; and

3) to provide for the levying of the taxes necessary on all taxable immoveables in the City to meet the City's obligations under the said by-law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 10th day of May 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT

AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 1120

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement 1120, intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT DE 396 000 $ POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION DE LA CHAUSSÉE ET DES TROTTOIRS — LANSDOWNE (SHERBROOKE À CÔTE SAINT-ANTOINE)»** adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount le 1er mars 1993, est réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 11 mars 1993. Ce règlement a été approuvé par le ministre des Affaires municipales le 6 mai 1993. Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la Loi.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est :

1) d'autoriser le Conseil à dépenser et à emprunter, par voie d'émission d'obligations, la somme de 396 000 $, comme suit :

— reconstruction de la chaussée et des trottoirs sur Lansdowne (Sherbrooke à Côte St-Antoine)	360 000 $
— imprévus, coûts de financement, intérêts sur emprunts temporaires, escompte sur obligations et frais d'émission	36 000 $
TOTAL	396 000 $

2) de prévoir l'amortissement dudit emprunt sur une période de 10 ans, avec des obligations portant intérêt à un taux d'au plus 12 % par année payable semestriellement; et

3) de prévoir l'imposition des taxes requises sur tous les immeubles imposables de la Ville pour faire face aux obligations de ladite Ville en vertu dudit règlement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 10e jour de mai 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 1120

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-law 1120, entitled **"BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN OF $396,000. FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADWAY AND SIDEWALKS — LANSDOWNE (SHERBROOKE TO CÔTE ST. ANTOINE)"** adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount on 1st March 1993, was deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on 11th March 1993. This by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Québec on 6th May 1993. The said by-law comes into force according to law.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is:

1) to authorize Council to expend and to borrow, by way of issue of debentures, the amount of $396,000. as follows:

— to reconstruct the roadway and sidewalks on Lansdowne (Sherbrooke to Côte St. Antoine)	$360,000.
— contingency, financing costs, interests on temporary loans, debenture discount and issue expense	$ 36,000.
TOTAL	$396,000.

2) to provide for the amortization of the said loan over a 10-year period, with debentures to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 12% per annum payable half-yearly; and

3) to provide for the levying of the taxes necessary on all taxable immoveables in the City to meet the City's obligations under the said by-law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 10th day of May 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT

AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 1121

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement 1121, intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT DE 913 000 $ POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION DE LA CHAUSSÉE ET DES TROTTOIRS — MONTROSE (CLARKE À RAMEZAY ET MURRAY À CLARKE)»** adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount le 1er mars 1993, est réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 11 mars 1993. Ce règlement a été approuvé par le ministre des Affaires municipales le 6 mai 1993. Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la Loi.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est :

1) d'autoriser le Conseil à dépenser et à emprunter, par voie d'émission d'obligations, la somme de 913 000 $, comme suit :

— reconstruction de la chaussée et des trottoirs sur Montrose (Clarke à Ramezay et Murray à Clarke)	830 000 $
— imprévus, coûts de financement, intérêts sur emprunts temporaires, escompte sur obligations et frais d'émission	83 000 $
TOTAL	913 000 $

2) de prévoir l'amortissement dudit emprunt sur une période de 10 ans, avec des obligations portant intérêt à un taux d'au plus 12 % par année payable semestriellement; et

3) de prévoir l'imposition des taxes requises sur tous les immeubles imposables de la Ville pour faire face aux obligations de ladite Ville en vertu dudit règlement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 10e jour de mai 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 1121

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-law 1121, entitled **"BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN OF $913,000. FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADWAY AND SIDEWALKS — MONTROSE (CLARKE TO RAMEZAY AND MURRAY TO CLARKE)"** adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount on 1st March 1993, was deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on 11th March 1993. This by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Québec on 6th May 1993. The said by-law comes into force according to law.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is:

1) to authorize Council to expend and to borrow, by way of issue of debentures, the amount of $913,000. as follows:

— to reconstruct the roadway and sidewalks on Montrose (Clarke to Ramezay and Murray to Clarke)	$830,000.
— contingency, financing costs, interests on temporary loans, debenture discount and issue expense	$ 83,000.
TOTAL	$913,000.

2) to provide for the amortization of the said loan over a 10-year period, with debentures to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 12% per annum payable half-yearly; and

3) to provide for the levying of the taxes necessary on all taxable immoveables in the City to meet the City's obligations under the said by-law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 10th day of May 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT

AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 1118

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement 1118, intitulé **« RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT DE 220 000 $ POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION DE LA CHAUSSÉE ET DES TROTTOIRS — SYDENHAM (AU COMPLET) »** adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount le 1er mars 1993, est réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 10 mars 1993. Ce règlement a été approuvé par le ministre des Affaires municipales le 6 mai 1993. Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la Loi.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est :

1) d'autoriser le Conseil à dépenser et à emprunter, par voie d'émission d'obligations, la somme de 220 000 $ comme suit :

— reconstruction de la chaussée et des trottoirs sur Sydenham, au complet	200 000 $
— imprévus, coûts de financement, intérêts sur emprunts temporaires, escompte sur obligations et frais d'émission	20 000 $
TOTAL	220 000 $

2) de prévoir l'amortissement dudit emprunt sur une période de 10 ans, avec des obligations portant intérêt à un taux d'au plus 12 % par année payable semestriellement; et

3) de prévoir l'imposition des taxes requises sur tous les immeubles imposables de la Ville pour faire face aux obligations de ladite Ville en vertu dudit règlement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 10e jour de mai 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 1118

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-law 1118, entitled **"BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN OF $220,000. FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADWAY AND SIDEWALKS — SYDENHAM (THROUGHOUT)"** adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount on 1st March 1993, was deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on 10th March 1993. This by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Québec on 6th May 1993. The said by-law comes into force according to law.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is:

1) to authorize Council to expend and to borrow, by way of issue of debentures, the amount of $220,000. as follows:

— to reconstruct the roadway and sidewalks on Sydenham, throughout	$200,000.
— Contingency, financing costs, interests on temporary loans, debenture discount and issue expense	$ 20,000.
TOTAL	$220,000.

2) to provide for the amortization of the said loan over a 10-year period, with debentures to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 12% per annum payable half-yearly; and

3) to provide for the levying of the taxes necessary on all taxable immoveables in the City to meet the City's obligations under the said by-law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 10th day of May 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT

AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 1119

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné que le règlement 1119, intitulé **« RÈGLEMENT PRÉVOYANT UNE DÉPENSE ET UN EMPRUNT DE 88 000 $ POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION DE LA CHAUSSÉE ET DES TROTTOIRS — CHEMIN SUMMIT (AU COMPLET) »** adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount le 1er mars 1993, est réputé avoir été approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter lors de l'enregistrement tenu le 10 mars 1993. Ce règlement a été approuvé par le ministre des Affaires municipales le 6 mai 1993. Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la Loi.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est :

1) d'autoriser le Conseil à dépenser et à emprunter, par voie d'émission d'obligations, la somme de 88 000 $, comme suit :

— reconstruction de la chaussée et des trottoirs sur le Chemin Summit, au complet	80 000 $
— imprévus, coûts de financement, intérêts sur emprunts temporaires, escompte sur obligations et frais d'émission	8 000 $
TOTAL	88 000 $

2) de prévoir l'amortissement dudit emprunt sur une période de 10 ans, avec des obligations portant intérêt à un taux d'au plus 12 % par année payable semestriellement; et

3) de prévoir l'imposition des taxes requises sur tous les immeubles imposables de la Ville pour faire face aux obligations de ladite Ville en vertu dudit règlement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 10e jour de mai 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 1119

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that By-law 1119, entitled **"BY-LAW TO EXPEND AND PROVIDE A LOAN OF $88,000. FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF ROADWAY AND SIDEWALKS — SUMMIT ROAD (THROUGHOUT)"** adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount on 1st March 1993, was deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters at the registration held on 10th March 1993. This by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Québec on 6th May 1993. The said by-law comes into force according to law.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is:

1) to authorize Council to expend and to borrow, by way of issue of debentures, the amount of $88,000. as follows:

— to reconstruct the roadway and sidewalks on Summit Road, throughout	$80,000.
— contingency, financing costs, interests on temporary loans, debenture discount and issue expense	$ 8,000.
TOTAL	$88,000.

2) to provide for the amortization of the said loan over a 10-year period, with debentures to bear interest at a rate not exceeding 12% per annum payable half-yearly; and

3) to provide for the levying of the taxes necessary on all taxable immoveables in the City to meet the City's obligations under the said by-law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 10th day of May 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

Curran's latest lifts your spirits

Life's little problems got you down? Are you wearing a frown?

Westmounter Colleen Curran's *Cake-Walk* is just the thing to cheer you up and remind you that you can work things out. Call right now for your reservation — some nights are sold out and there is no possibility it will be held over.

How funny is it? On opening night, I was afraid the woman in front of me would hurt herself, she was laughing so hard.

This play doesn't have any hidden messages, and doesn't send you home with any hard problems to think about. It's just plain fun; a look behind the scenes at a Canada Day party in a small Ontario town.

The setting is a town hall basement, where the contestants in a cake-baking contest are meant to wait until they are called for the parade, the cake-walk of the title. The Akela (Cub Scout leader) wears her uniform because she thinks that will impress the judges. She hides cakes, she changes recipes, she tries to convince the judges that other contestants are not eligible — there is no low thing she won't try.

Ms. Curran plays a nun in mufti and the exchanges between her and Bill Rowat as a shy archeologist who falls in love with her are perfectly timed. They are both so awkward with the idea of love that we fear they will both leave without anything happening. In the end, however, he finds her.

Maria Bircher as the bride-to-be whose mother (Geraldine Doucet) has entered her wedding cake in the contest is side-splittingly funny. Every mother of a 14-year-old daughter or previously 14-year-old daughter needs to see Ms. Bircher romp through the role of a delayed adolescent.

Ms. Doucet is a crowd-pleaser. She is just a natural-born ham, and her overacting just makes the audience laugh more.

Felicia Shulman is fun and vulnerable as the hippie-ish owner of the Heaven on Earth Café, who has entered — of course — a carrot cake.

John Moore works offstage as the man on the loudspeaker, but he comes out to take a deserved bow with the rest of the cast.

Corey Castle has directed the fun, and set designer Jennifer Cooke deserves mention. You'll swear that you have been in this basement yourself on some past occasion.

***Cake-Walk* by Colleen Curran is at the Geordie Theatre Space, 4001 Berri St., until Saturday. Tickets are $10; $6 for seniors, students and Equity members. Box office 767-6790 or 989-2345.**

— Janet Coutts

Brunoni exhibit at Kastel



Paintings by Serge Brunoni will be on view at Galerie Kastel, 1368 Greene Ave., from Tuesday until May 29. You can meet the artist on Tuesday, May 18, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

This duo won't be whistling Dixie

Davis Joachim is a classical guitarist who has received numerous awards and performed in 11 countries, but he owes his May 16 concert booking to his mother.

Anne Pasold of the Atwater Library says she'd heard Mr. Joachim play last year as part of the Montreal West Concert series, and she asked his mother — a volunteer at the library — if he'd be performing again this year.

"She said no," says Ms. Pasold, "but suggested that if I wanted to hear him I should ask him to do a benefit concert for the library."

Mr. Joachim agreed, and so, on Sunday he will perform in the Atwater Library Auditorium with Dr. Jack Cohen, a Montreal plastic surgeon who is also one of Canada's premier whistlers.

Their program of classical music will begin at 2 p.m. and there will be a reception to follow. Tickets are $20 each and are available at the library's circulation desk.

Register soon for trip to Granby Zoo

Contactivity Senior Centre is planning a trip to the Granby Zoo on Wednesday, May 19. The bus leaves the centre at 10 a.m. and leaves Granby Zoo at 4 p.m. The price — including bus and entrance to the zoo — is $25.

The centre is located in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., corner Lansdowne. Anyone interested is asked to register by tomorrow, May 14.

Bring a friend and enjoy a wonderful day in the outdoors. For more information please call 932-2326.

Hotline answers questions

If you have a query about services or institutions in the Jewish community — in Montreal or worldwide — call 737-2221, the Jewish Infromation Referral Service.

The service can provide you with information on camps, singles, seniors, social services, vocational guidance, volunteer opportunites and much more.

Correction

In an item in last week's EXAMINER, the dates for Dramatis Personae's "Scenes from Canterbury Tales," were incorrect. The production will run from May 14 to 16 at 8 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Seating is limited. Tickets are $5 and $3. Reserve at 937-1606. The Examiner apologizes for the error.

WESTMOUNT

AVIS D'APPROBATION RÈGLEMENT 1124

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1124 intitulé **«RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LE LOTISSEMENT»**, qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 13 avril 1993 et approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter le 29 avril 1993, a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée du 21 avril 1993 comme étant conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement et aux dispositions du document complémentaire et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit règlement a été délivré par la secrétaire-adjointe de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal le 30 avril 1993. Ledit règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la Loi.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est, notamment :

1. d'adopter un règlement concernant le lotissement et d'abroger le règlement 931 intitulé «Règlement concernant les opérations cadastrales», tel que modifié;
2. d'adopter des dispositions déclaratoires et interprétatives;
3. de stipuler que le directeur des travaux publics et ingénieur de la Ville (et en son absence le directeur de la construction et de l'aménagement) est responsable de l'application et de l'administration de ce règlement;
4. de stipuler les fonctions et pouvoirs de l'officier responsable de l'application et de l'administration de ce règlement;
5. de stipuler les conditions préalables à l'approbation d'un plan relatif à une opération cadastrale (paiement des taxes municipales, terrain cédé à des fins de parcs ou de terrains de jeux, terrain cédé à des fins de voies de circulation, indication de servitudes, présentation de plans additionnels);
6. de stipuler les terrains protégés par droits acquis;
7. de prescrire des dispositions concernant la superficie et la largeur minimum d'un lot pour des catégories de bâtiment dans les zones R1.1, R1.2, R2.1, R2.2, R2.3, R2.4, R3.1, R3.2, R3.3, R3.4, R3.5, R3.6, R3.7, R3.8, R3.9, R3.10, R3.11, R3.12 et R3.13;
8. de prescrire la procédure concernant la demande de permis de subdivision, leur contenu, leur émission; et
9. de prescrire les infractions et pénalités à ce règlement.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8:30 à 16:30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 10e jour de mai 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF APPROVAL BY-LAW 1124

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1124 entitled **"BY-LAW CONCERNING SUBDIVISIONS"**, adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 13th April 1993, was approved by the qualified voters on 29th April 1993 and was approved by the Council of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its meeting of 21st April 1993 as conforming to the objectives of the development plan and the complementary document and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said by-law was issued by the Assistant Secretary of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal on 30th April 1993. The said by-law comes into force according to law.

The object and purpose of this by-law is, among other things, to:

1. adopt a subdivision by-law and to repeal By-law 931 entitled "By-law Concerning Cadastral Operations", as amended;
2. adopt declaratory and interpretative provisions;
3. stipulate that the Director of Public Works and City Engineer (and in his absence the Director of Building and Planning) is responsible for the application and administration of this by-law;
4. stipulate the duties and powers of the officer responsible for the application and administration of this by-law;
5. stipulate the preconditions to the approval of plans relating to a cadastral operation (payment of municipal taxes, land conveyed for parks and playground purposes, land conveyed to serve as thoroughfares, indication of servitudes, submission of additional plans);
6. stipulate the lands protected by acquired rights;
7. prescribe provisions concerning the minimum lot area and minimum lot frontage for categories of buildings located in zones R1.1, R1.2, R2.1, R2.2, R2.3, R2.4, R3.1, R3.2, R3.3, R3.4, R3.5, R3.6, R3.7, R3.8, R3.9, R3.10, R3.11, R3.12 and R3.13;
8. prescribe the procedure concerning application for subdivision permits, their content and their issuance; and
9. prescribe the infractions and penalties of this by-law.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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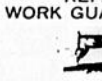
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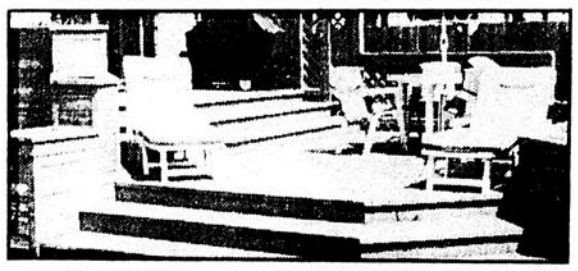
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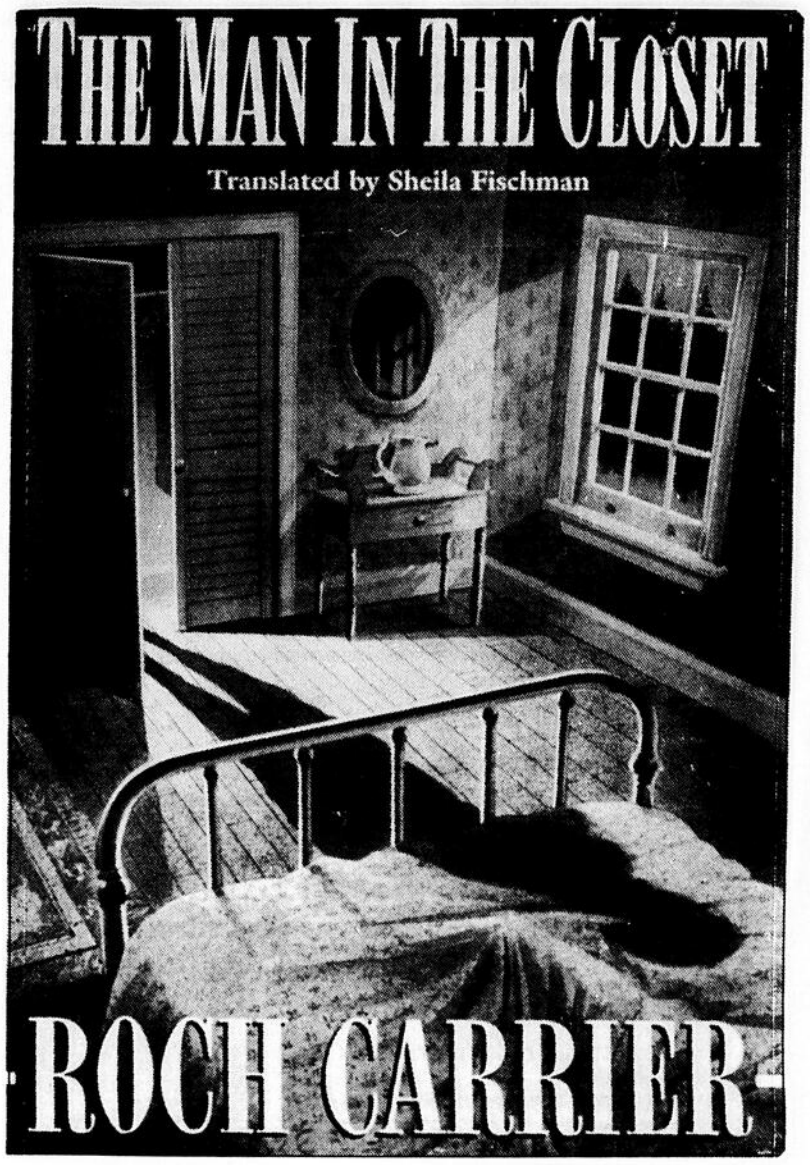
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Carrier's latest takes a mysterious turn



The Man in the Closet, Roch Carrier's newest book, is something of a departure for the writer of children's books. It is a psychological mystery, making the Westmounter a sort of Canadian Georges Simenon.

A young woman is staying at a friend's cottage. There are alarms that should sound if the building is entered, but nonetheless she is attacked by someone who comes out of her bedroom closet. She goes through the window to escape the attack and is slightly injured.

The local journalist, hoping to come to the attention of a larger paper, writes: "Before you let your wife and children into your home, check to see if a man is hiding in a closet. There is a rapist at large. We still know nothing about him — but we already know too much. He crept into a house as silently as the night. He said nothing, but his victim cried out."

There are suspects. A man, whose cottage is borrowed by two beautiful young women, was in the vicinity, unbeknownst to his wife. There is the handyman, still an outsider, decades after moving from a nearby village.

A neighbour's boat goes missing, and the mystery deepens. It must have been some stranger, and a trucker comes under suspicion. But the mystery remains: how could an intruder get into the house? Did the young women carelessly leave a door or window unprotected? Did they invite a man in?

This little book can be read at one sitting. One could wish for more length and breadth, but there is no lack of astute observations on human foibles, in particular the kind of nonsense spouted when an attractive young person complains of unwanted advances — whether it be a relatively innocuous pass or brutal rape.

At the risk of sounding like Queen Victoria, who refused to believe in lesbians on the grounds that no woman would do such a thing, I am unconvinced by the underlying solution to the mystery. Male writers tend to forget that women do not suffer from a surfeit of testosterone and, while there are exceptions, rarely commit sexual assault.

The story ends with blasted hopes, destroyed friendships, and death. On the whole, though, the book is as thoroughly engrossing and often as wickedly funny as Mr. Carrier's previous body of work.

Sheila Fischman, one of our best translators, has done her usual sensitive job here.

***The Man in the Closet* by Roch Carrier, translated by Sheila Fischman, Viking, (Penguin Books Canada), hardcover, 177 pp., $22.99. Available at Double Hook and other bookstores.**

— Janet Coutts

Books sought for annual WHS sale

Bring out your books — Westmount High School is collecting for its fall book sale. Anything readable or sellable (especially old textbooks) is welcome.

Students get first crack at the merchandise, so books for teens are wanted. All proceeds go to buy books for the school library (the annual sale is its major fundraising project).

Donations can be dropped off at the school, or pick-up can be arranged by phoning 931-2751 or 935-1432.

Police week activities

Local crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron is inviting Westmounters to help local police Station 23 celebrate Police Week by attending information sessions she's organizing here.

Officers will answer questions about police work at an information booth in Place Alexis Nihon Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, from 1:30 to 8 p.m. It's expected to be located near the fountain on the Metro level.

Information on safety for seniors also will be provided May 13 at the Seniors' Spring Fair in Victoria Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

Music hits wrong note

A stereo was played so loudly last Thursday night that the walls of a duplex on Prince Albert Avenue shook, public safety officers said. They were called to the house at 10:42 p.m. by another tenant who had made previous complaints about loud music. Readings exceeding the city guidelines were recorded for court proceedings.

Story about the prairies published by Tundra wins book award

A prairie artist and mother's first book has received one of Canada's leading awards for children's books. Yvette Moore of Moose Jaw was honored May 6 in Toronto with the Mr. Christie's Book Award and a cheque for $7,500 for her illustrations for *A Prairie Alphabet*, published by Westmount-based Tundra Books.

Moore decided to paint the prairies of today through children's eyes. As the mother of four, she knew what children pick out of the vast landscapes through the different seasons of the year. Another western mother, Jo Bannatyne-Cugnet of Weyburn, collaborated as author.

The book went through three printings of over 20,000 copies before Christmas. Some bookstores reported selling more than 100 copies in a single day.

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Wexler wins a first in public speaking contest

"Memories are the diary that we carry around with us." That was the topic that won Amanda Wexler, of Roslyn Ave. in Westmount, first place honours in the Quebec Association of Independent Schools Junior Public Speaking Contest.

The Grade 8 student, who says she's been involved in public speaking since Grade 5, drew on an uncle's memories of the Holocaust for her speech.

"It was difficult," she says, "My Uncle Samuel told me his life story — what it was like."

She first gave her three-minute speech in front of her classmates, next in front of her school (Centennial Academy) and then as one of 17 finalists from private schools across the province.

When asked what the reaction to her speech was, Ms. Wexler laughs, "I don't know, I wasn't really looking at them." She's not sure what the next challenge will be, but thinks she'll continue to participate in public speaking.

Godspell nets 20 bags' full

A recent performance of *Godspell* by the students of Westmount's Drama-Rama, netted 20 "stuffed full" shopping bags of groceries for Sun Youth.

"The room was packed and everyone was very generous," said school director Leslie Sellers.

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Grad news

Westmounter Nadia Hackett, a '92 graduate of St. George's High School, was accepted by Princeton, Brown and Cornell Universities and has selected Princeton.

Ms. Hackett also made the Dean's list at Marianopolis this year, along with three other St. George's alumni (and Westmount residents): Richard Bloomberg, '92; Corey Samuels, '91; and Stacey Wexler, '91.

Locals at St. George's do well at Science Fair

The Montreal Regional Science Fair was held at St. George's High School March 27, 28 and 29 and a number of St. George's students from Westmount won awards.

Suzanne Wexler and Lauren Zucker won silver medals for their project "Faster than a Speeding Bullet."

Talia Dorsey earned a bronze medal for her project on salmonella.

Daniel Velan also picked up a bronze medal for a project he and Montrealer Rob Spanier did on subliminal perception. The two were also awarded the Concordia University Psychology Award.

Westmount's Alana Wexler and her partner Zareen Khursigara of St. Lambert merited bronze medals for their project "Beauty is in the Eye of the Beholder."

Ryan Wilner of Westmount and Steven Lowi of T.M.R. earned bronze medals for a project entitled "Daily Wastes."

Honourable mentions went to Sabrina Kaufman of Westmount and Rebecca Sternthal of Hampstead for their water purification project.

Poland gets shut out in Atom soccer play

By JUSTIN SANFT

GAME OF THE WEEK

Poland shut out England 3-0 in last Saturday's Atom division contest to capture their second victory of the young soccer season. England, which had blown a 2-0 lead in the first game's 3-2 loss to France, never seriously threatened Poland goaltender Luc Slinger's crease, and could not contain the explosive offensive talents of Poland's Charles Olivier.

Poland won its opening game of the season by defeating Portugal 4-2, and exerted considerable offensive pressure in the first half against England by passing well and hustling to every loose ball. Five minutes into the game, England was helped by the referee who disallowed Jordan Beitel's long-shot goal from the left wing due to Poland having too many players on the field.

The setback was minor, however, as minutes later the crafty Olivier, who was the team's dominant forward, blasted a shot past outstretched England goaltender Luc Reid. Reid played an outstanding game and, despite letting in another goal by Olivier just before halftime, kept his team in the game with several acrobatic stops.

England's attack was paced by Stephano Salvo and Chris Nacos, whose offensive efforts were simply not enough to break through Poland's stingy defense. In the second half, Edouard Morin came in to replace Reid in England's net and was spectacular. Poland had numerous good scoring chances but Morin kept the ball out of his team's net.

With a few minutes remaining in the game, Poland's Daniel Cercone finally scored on Morin as he banged in his team's third goal from right in front of the net. The game was fairly one-sided and much credit should be given to both of England's goaltenders for keeping the score respectable.

Soccer fans should be aware that there will be four more weeks of Saturday morning games played before the teams break for the summer. (Second half play will resume in the fall.) The soccer action is exciting and the sidelines are filled with enthusiastic supporters making for a fun, electric sporting atmosphere.

SPORTS SCORES

LOCAL SCHOOLS

RUGBY

May 3 Selwyn at LCC
Juvenile team wins 14-5 over John Rennie
Midgets lose 10-14 to Pierrefonds Comprehensive
Bantams lose 12-15 to Royal West
4 Selwyn Juveniles win 17-13 over Loyola
5 Selwyn Bantams lose 0-5 to Royal West
7 Selwyn Bantams lose 0-15 to Loyola
8 Tourney at Bishop's Bantams come 4th
Selwyn Midgets lose in finals 10-12 to Stanstead

TENNIS

May 5 Tourney at Nun's Island
Selwyn competes; tourney won by Centennial
8 Selwyn team comes 3rd in tourney at Bishop's

GOLF

May 7 Selwyn's Blair Pattee is the school's best, shooting 85 on 18 holes in tourney in Newport, Vt.

TRACK

May 5 GMAA meet in LaSalle
ECS's Andrea Fleiszer ties for 1st in high jump; is named MVP
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RECREATION

Kids can win bikes at annual cycling road-eo

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It's time again for Westmount children to test their riding skills at the annual bicycle road-eo held by the Rotary Club of Westmount, MUC police and Public Security Unit.

The event takes place Saturday, May 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Westmount arena. Children aged 6 to 13 will be able to have their bikes inspected for mechanical safety before they go through the course and demonstrate their knowledge of road signs, arm signals and riding ability.

They'll receive tips on safe driving that might help save their life, said public security sergeant John Everatt, one of the organizers.

He says he hopes at least 100 children will come to the road-eo this year. Since it takes place on a holiday weekend, he wants to give parents advance notice so they can plan around the event.

"Everyone who enters has a chance at winning the draw for two bicycles," he said. Helmets are also being offered as prizes and refreshments will be available for all participants.

"We hope every girl and boy will wear a helmet — as they should for their own safety whenever they ride a bicycle," said MUC police Constable Patrick Sheehan.

Both officers will visit at least five Westmount schools at lunch time and recess to talk to students, promote the road-eo and display the prize bicycles. Look for them at Roslyn, Westmount Park, St. Léon, Ecole Internationale and St. George's elementary school.



Roslyn school students got a sneak preview of one of the bicycles to be won at the annual bicycle road-eo May 22 when it was shown off Tuesday by PSO Chayne Barnes. With him from left are: Daniel Rotman, Hayley Scott, Johnathan Williams, Stephanie Hart and Lori Walker.

Mom and tot tumble from jungle gym

A 22-year-old woman, baby in arms, fell from the jungle gym in the tot lot of Westmount Park Sunday afternoon, public safety officers said.

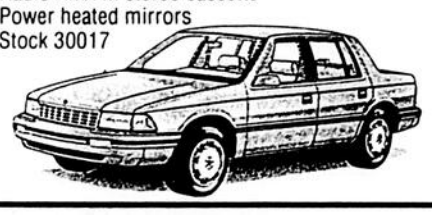
She injured her hip but the child was not hurt. The Town of Mount Royal woman was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé after a witness told an officer patrolling the park told what had happened. The incident occurred at about 7 p.m.

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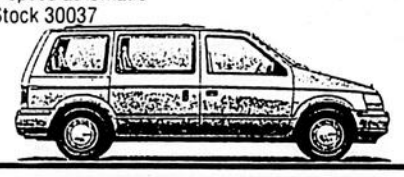
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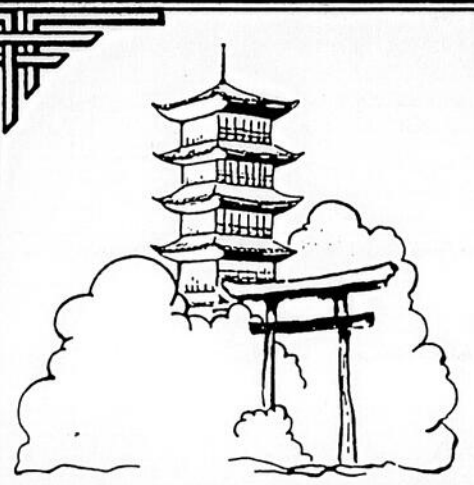
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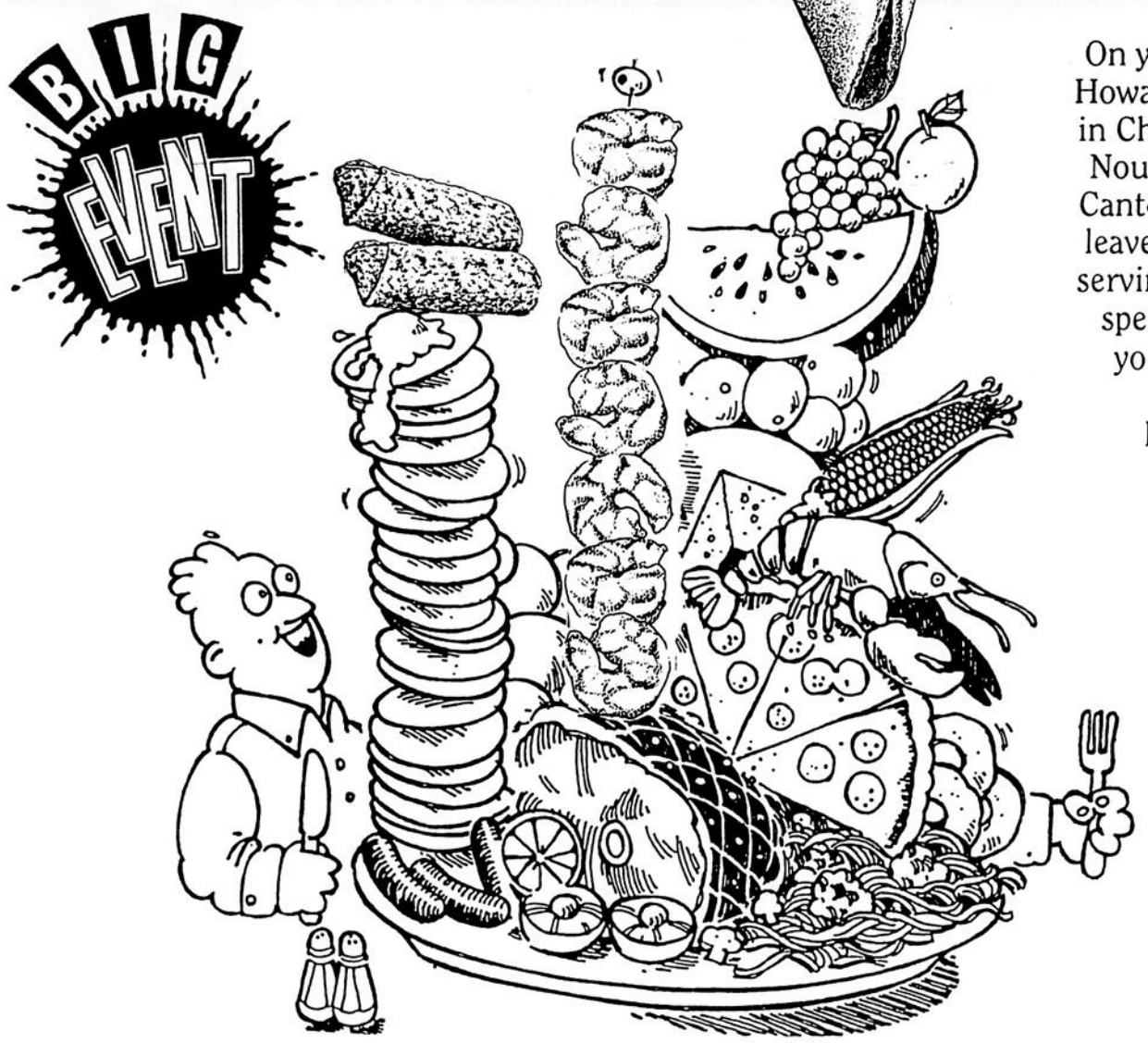
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