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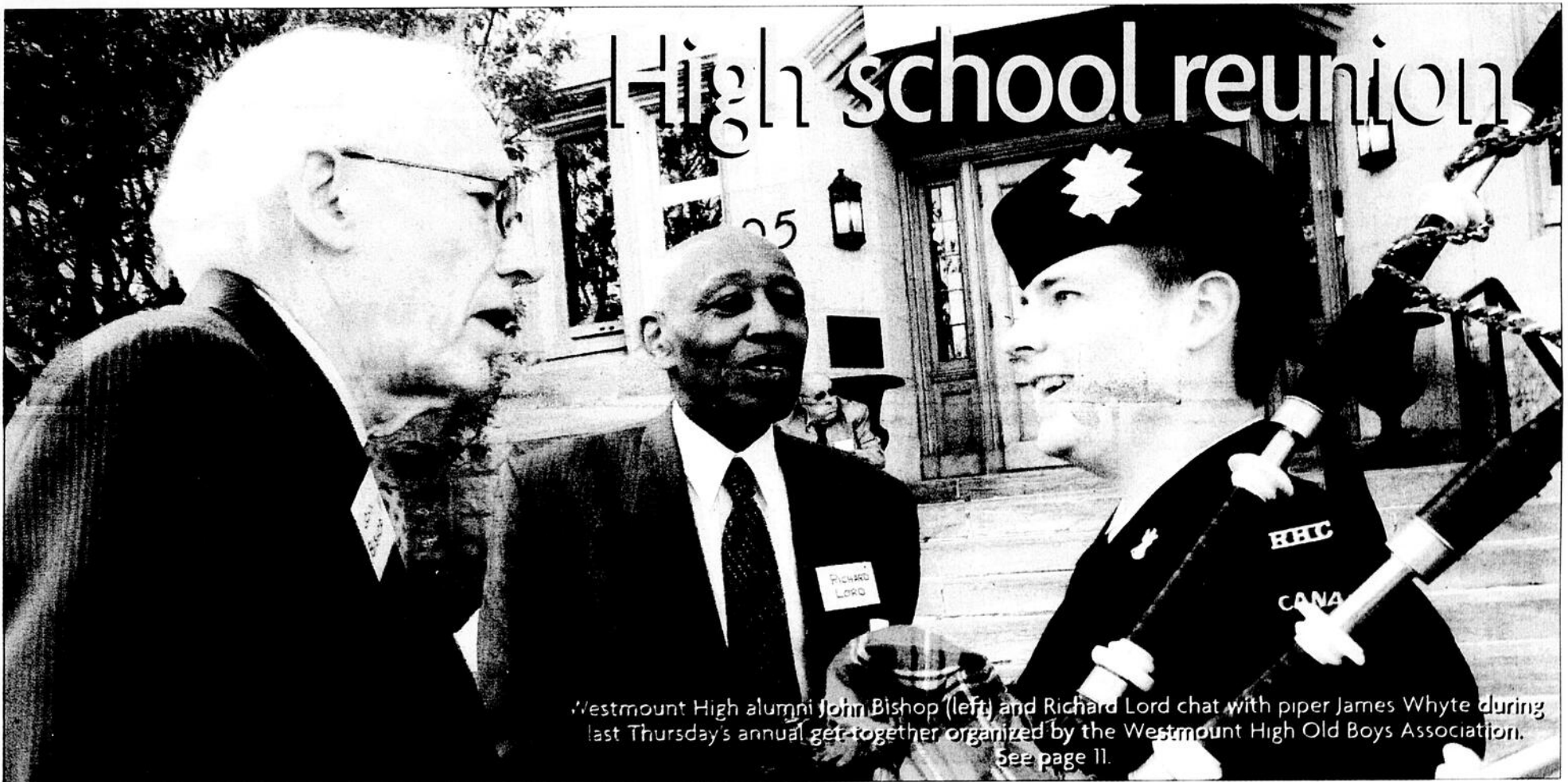
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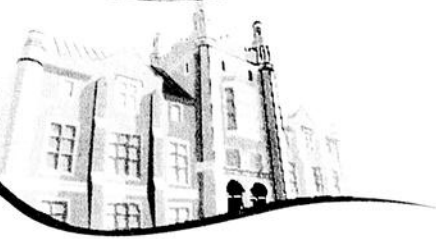
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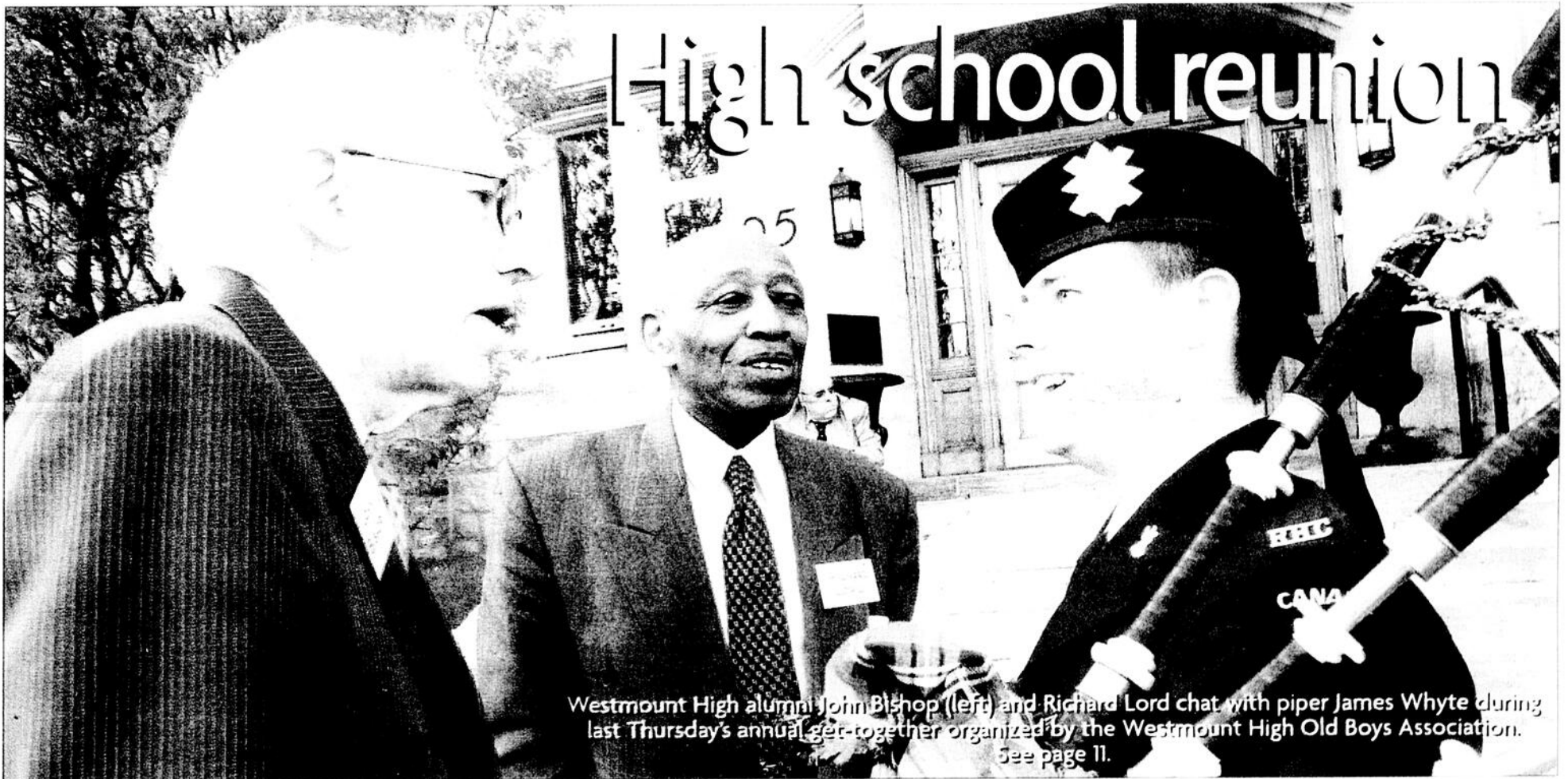


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LOCAL NEWS

Arena plans are given careful consideration



Mayor
Karin
Marks

Every month at council, I try to give a report on what has gone on during the last month both within our administration and in other bodies or levels of government which affect us and for which I am involved in meetings or decision making. Others on council do the same.

It has been suggested that this information would be of interest to the community at large, not only to those who attend council meetings on a regular basis. In the past, in order to keep citizens informed on issues and activities, I have written a regular column in our local newspapers, as have other councillors. So, now, once again we will try to have a regular council report column every few weeks in order to accomplish this mission. Sometimes in our various meetings, we, as a council are focused on the long term vision of Westmount, its urban plan, its infrastructure planning, its sustainability as a community, and sometimes we are more

absorbed by a specific project.

Over the past 15 years, the City has had a long-term plan to upgrade all of our facilities. While most of that has now been accomplished, lately, a lot of our current focus internally and publicly has been on the potential rebuilding of the one facility which hasn't been upgraded in 50 years, our arena and pool. Since the forum on the arena where over 130 residents conveyed their wishes and thoughts, councillors and staff have been looking at the ideas and trying to deal with some of the recommendations. The question of location was one which had elicited queries and suggestions and parking was another where there were concerns expressed by many users and residents living in proximity to the current facility.

This past week, one of our committees, chaired by Patrick Martin, looked at the question of location. We took a large map of the city and a "no holds barred" approach trying to see if there was any better place where we could fit this facility and if so how would that affect the costs, green spaces, traffic, etc.

We had first looked at the Glen Yards and after inquiries made to their planning department, we received a clear letter stating

that the MUHC would not consider leasing or selling any of the land they owned in Westmount since they see that as a location for potential future development.

The Turcot Yards we did reject out of hand both because we as a municipality cannot buy land outside of our city, but also because of the distance and the necessity of travelling there by car.

Councillor Martin who is a professional engineer, had done back of the envelope calculations about heights and depths and possibilities for burying or stacking certain parts of the facility and we examined some of those. We had our engineers join us for part of the meeting to validate some of the assumptions made.

We examined the possibility of splitting the swimming pool and the ice surfaces although we realized that this would require parking in two locations as well as some increased building and operating costs.

We looked at the lots the City owns on Tupper Street, but their configuration is such that there was no way even one rink could fit there, let alone two.

We looked at the Westmount Athletic Grounds and identified a number of issues which are of concern: This is the only major green space in this area for residents who

live near the railway and the highway. Building here would take away the outdoor athletic space which has been used by Westmount High School since its creation. We would have to relocate tennis courts, community gardens, and would lose the only running track we have. Moving such facilities to any of our parks would occupy other currently free green spaces. We would have to terminate our baseball and softball programs and relocate other activities held there.

We looked at private property locations trying to assess if there were any that the city could acquire that would provide us what we needed.

While it was a lively and creative exercise, in the end, we came to the conclusion that the current location still seems to be the best we have. Now, what we have to do is to work with professionals to create a preliminary design for a functional and user friendly facility where a reconfigured traffic flow and parking would improve upon the current situation for everyone – the users of the facility and the residents living nearby. We have lots more work to do before we get there and I'll try to keep you informed as we look at the different issues and will welcome your comments along the way.

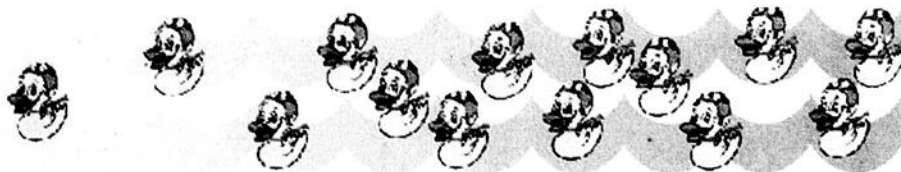
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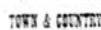
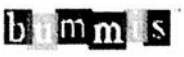
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Westmount Municipal Association issues call for 'free information'

Martin C. Barry

On the occasion of the Westmount Municipal Association's 100th anniversary, the organization is issuing a call for "free information."

During the WMA's annual general meeting held at Victoria Hall last week, WMA President Dr. Henry Olders delivered an address in which he said he hoped the message would be clear.

"Our call is for free information — free as in free vote, or a free person — not free as in free beer," he said.

"Governments work for us and the information and the statistics governments collect is our information," added Olders. "We the citizens and taxpayers are the employers of governments and we pay them to collect data, which belongs to us. It shouldn't take special laws to enforce that simplistic truth.

"The reality is that many public bodies hold onto information jealously. But why? Because information is power and that power

is exercised by controlling the flow of information, who gets to see it and who doesn't."

Olders said the WMA has criticized Westmount city council in the past "for its lack of debate" and "for not making its documents available to the public. We also take issue with what appears to be many decisions being made behind closed doors. These are all issues about information as power."

However, he added, there are some positive developments. A recent council meeting "had some good, honest debate," he said, and audio recordings of city council meetings are now available on the city's web site. "We applaud developments in this direction."

A century of community service

In addition to Olders's remarks and the evening's refreshments, a cake was wheeled out and members sang Happy Birthday. Patricia Dumais, who was elected secretary on the board of directors, explained the details of a new logo she designed to replace one that was in use for many years.

She said she borrowed from the City of

Westmount's crest, which includes a setting sun motif, because symbolically the rays represent "how the WMA reaches out to the community, as well as how the community looks to the WMA for support and guidance."

Paul Billette, a member of the WMA board who chairs the centennial committee, delivered an account of the WMA's founding in 1908, as reported in a paper at the time known as the Westmount News. With membership costing \$1, "we haven't kept up with inflation," he said.

"Nothing but civic good can come out of the sober and intelligent discussion of municipal affairs," he added, quoting a piece from the News. "The movement is not negative and destructive, but affirmative and constructive... It is safe to predict that Westmount will become famous not because of its scenic beauty, or its admirable environmental as a residential place, but because of its clean government, men of principle and municipal efficiency, fortunate in many ways and still more fortunate in having such men as leaders."

A brand new day for The Examiner

It is my extreme pleasure to make two distinct, yet equally important announcements concerning The Examiner, the newspaper that has been making all of Westmount your home since 1935.

First, you will notice a new look to your Examiner — a new look that we feel reflects

the urban-oasis feel Westmount has carefully cultivated over the years. All the news, features, commentary and sections will remain the same, and our top-notch editor Wayne Larsen will continue to guide the ship through this stage of transition. We're still as committed to the Examiner's role as Westmount residents' primary source for local news, sports and community-life content.

Our new look is one that you'll agree is an improvement and incorporates the expertise of our crack design team in a format that we feel will be easier and more fun to read. We're very excited to be able to make this transition now, because the change reflects Transcontinental Media's commitment to

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La Bibliothèque publique de Westmount sera également fermée **le dimanche 18 mai et lundi 19 mai**.

Veillez noter qu'il n'y aura aucun changement quant aux collectes des ordures, des résidus alimentaires et de jardinage, qui s'effectueront selon les horaires en vigueur.

Business Hours and Municipal Services
Victoria Day

Please be advised that all administrative offices of the City of Westmount (City Hall, Victoria Hall, Hydro Westmount, Public Works, Public Security and Recreation) will be closed on **Monday, May 19** for the Victoria Day holiday.

The Westmount Public Library will also be closed **Sunday, May 18 and Monday, May 19**.

Please note that garbage collection, as well as the collection of kitchen and garden waste, is unaffected, and will take place according to the regular schedule.

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Westmount excels in springtime hazardous waste collection

Martin C. Barry



CleanHarbors chemist André Leclair safely deposits old paint in a special receptacle during last Saturday's Household Hazardous Waste collection in Westmount.

Photo: Martin C. Barry

The number of tonnes of household hazardous waste brought in by Westmounters during a springtime collection held last weekend exceeded the take from many other Montreal Island communities, according to an expert.

Many household, automotive and gardening products are considered even more harmful to the environment if they are improperly discarded.

Thus, to reduce pollution, Westmount provides twice-yearly special collection days for the safe disposal of many of these materials. However, the City does not yet have any permanent facility for disposing of hazardous waste.

"In proportion to the size of the population, the volume is high here," said André Leclair, a chemist with the environmental services company CleanHarbors, which was overseeing the collection. "It's been a good-sized collection today," he added.

By the end of Saturday, the CleanHarbors crew expected to have gathered as much as 11 tonnes of chemicals, including paints, solvents, pesticides and

discarded medications in large bins set up in the Westmount Public Library parking lot. They also took in junked electronics, such as old desktop computers, laptops, photocopiers, cell phones, VCRs and television sets.

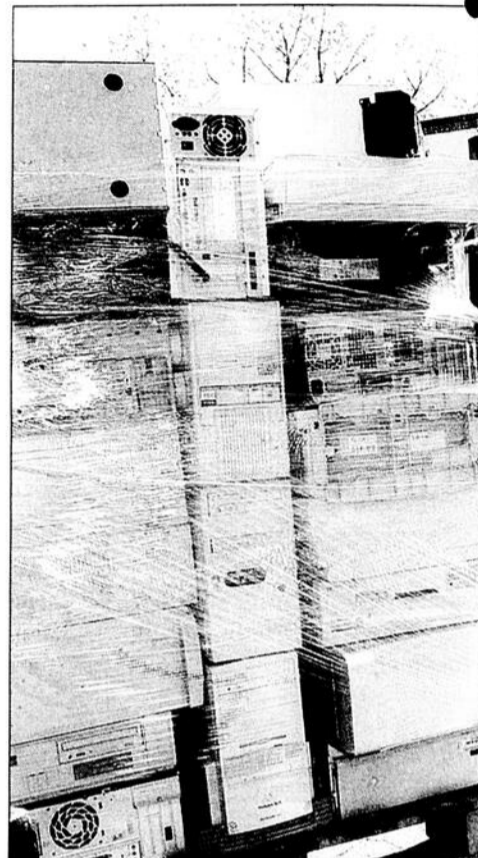
Used clothing was also accepted. According to Leclair, Westmount does better than some other environmentally-conscious Montreal-area communities, in terms of its HHW collection. "The other day we were in Dorval and there were eight tonnes," he said. "That should give you an idea."

The City of Westmount advises that hazardous household products should under no circumstances go in the regular garbage nor down the drain, but should instead be brought to the HHW collection.

In addition to the above-mentioned materials, other hazardous substances accepted on Saturday were cleaners, batteries (including car batteries) antifreeze, motor oil, propane tanks, or anything marked corrosive, reactive or flammable.

Leclair's duty was to make sure that any substance that might react with another remained carefully separated in a different storage area. Chemicals and substances not accepted were appliances, engines, tires, CFCs and all commercial waste.

While there were many old computers,



Dozens of old computers and accessories were collected. Photo: Martin C. Barry

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monitors and printers, the complete list of old electronics that piled high and eventually had to be fork lifted into a cube truck included camcorders, cameras, video game systems, fax machines, scanners, modems, and Walkmans. The City emphasizes that this service is not available at collection sites in neighbouring communities.

Unwanted clothing that could be brought in last Saturday or on other special collection days includes fabric or leather. All articles in good condition are redistributed and worn again. If not, they are shredded and the fibers recycled to produce new items.

Apart from the special collection days, a limited number of HHW products are accepted at specified locations. Paints and stains, but not paint thinners, are taken in at RONA hardware stores (call first to confirm), while car batteries and used motor oil are accepted at Canadian Tire outlets. Some propane sellers accept used tanks for recycling.

The City of Westmount has three depots for used dry-cell batteries: the Public Works yard on Bethune Street, the Westmount Arena at 4675 St. Catherine Street, and Fire Station 76 at 19 Stanton Street. The City has special orange bags for the disposal of dry-cell batteries. They can be picked up at the Public Works Department.

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Burned-out condo owners finally return home

Martin C. Barry

A long, unpleasant episode in the lives of residents of a local condo building saw some closure this week as some started moving back in.

The residents of 4500 de Maisonneuve had been homeless for nearly 30 months, ever since a fire destroyed much of their building, located at the corner of Melville Avenue, across the street from Westmount Park. The long delay was caused by a stalemate with the building's insurance company.

Carol Pass and Gotham Hooja, two of the condo owners, are being forced to shoulder tens of thousands of dollars in costs each, after their insurance company, whose policy they say was supposed to provide complete fire coverage, decided to pay only part of the restoration bill after invoking exclusionary clauses.

A total of 11 condo unit holders were claiming an unpaid indemnity of more than \$500,000 from AXA Insurance after extensive damage was caused to their four-storey building by the Nov. 30, 2005 fire.

According to AXA's interpretation of its policy, any upgrades from construction code standards in the 1950s, when 4500 de Maisonneuve was built, were not its responsibility, but the responsibility of the insurance policy holder. The building was supposed to be covered for \$3.75 million, although the company ended up paying out considerably less than that.

AXA maintained that it isn't obliged to pay for upgrades to current code unless a building sustained structural damage and was a complete write-off. Many of the residents were outraged when they only became aware of the code compliance clauses after the fire.

"I think there'll probably be a few things to sort out over the medium to long term, in terms of the final finishings and little details like getting the carpeting and lighting," Hooja told *The Examiner* earlier this week. "We'd like to think it was an adventure, putting a positive spin on it for sure. But it's had its moments when it felt like an ordeal, I can assure you."

Like most of the other condo owners, the fire completely disrupted Hooja's life. A



Gotham Hooja returned home yesterday after moving several times since being forced out by the Nov. 2005 fire. Photo: Martin C. Barry

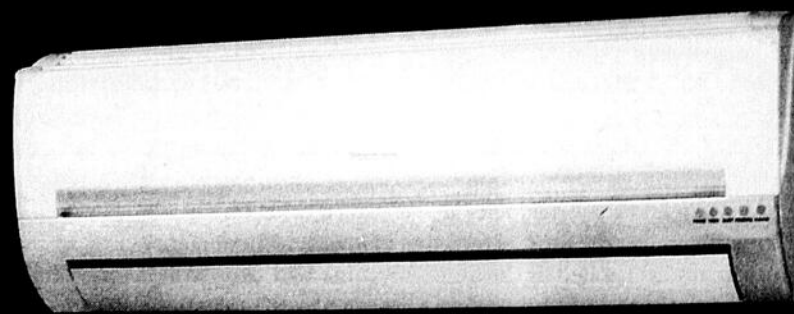
self-employed filmmaker who worked out of an office in his second-floor condo unit up to the fateful night, he has been forced to move four times since then as a result.

In terms of cost to the individual condominium unit owners to make up for what the insurance company refused to pay out, he said it ranges from \$65,000 to \$100,000. Those figures don't take into account additional charges for renting new apartments, storage facilities and other costs.

Pass, whose life was also turned upside down and who has also been forced to move many times, said she remains uncertain whether she'll be returning now. "The chances are that actually I will be moving in," she said, while adding, "it's not definite" and the experience "has been very expensive."

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Dark days at Selwyn House

Haunted by ghosts of decades past, Selwyn House School has been having a hard time of it these days, and it just got worse.

If an old sex scandal and subsequent civil court case were not enough to cast a dark, foul-smelling cloud over this otherwise celebratory centennial year, the recent news of a current Selwyn teacher being detained by U.S. authorities on charges of child pornography possession and soliciting a 13-year-old boy has dragged a disgusting old skeleton out of the closet and plopped it down in the here and now.

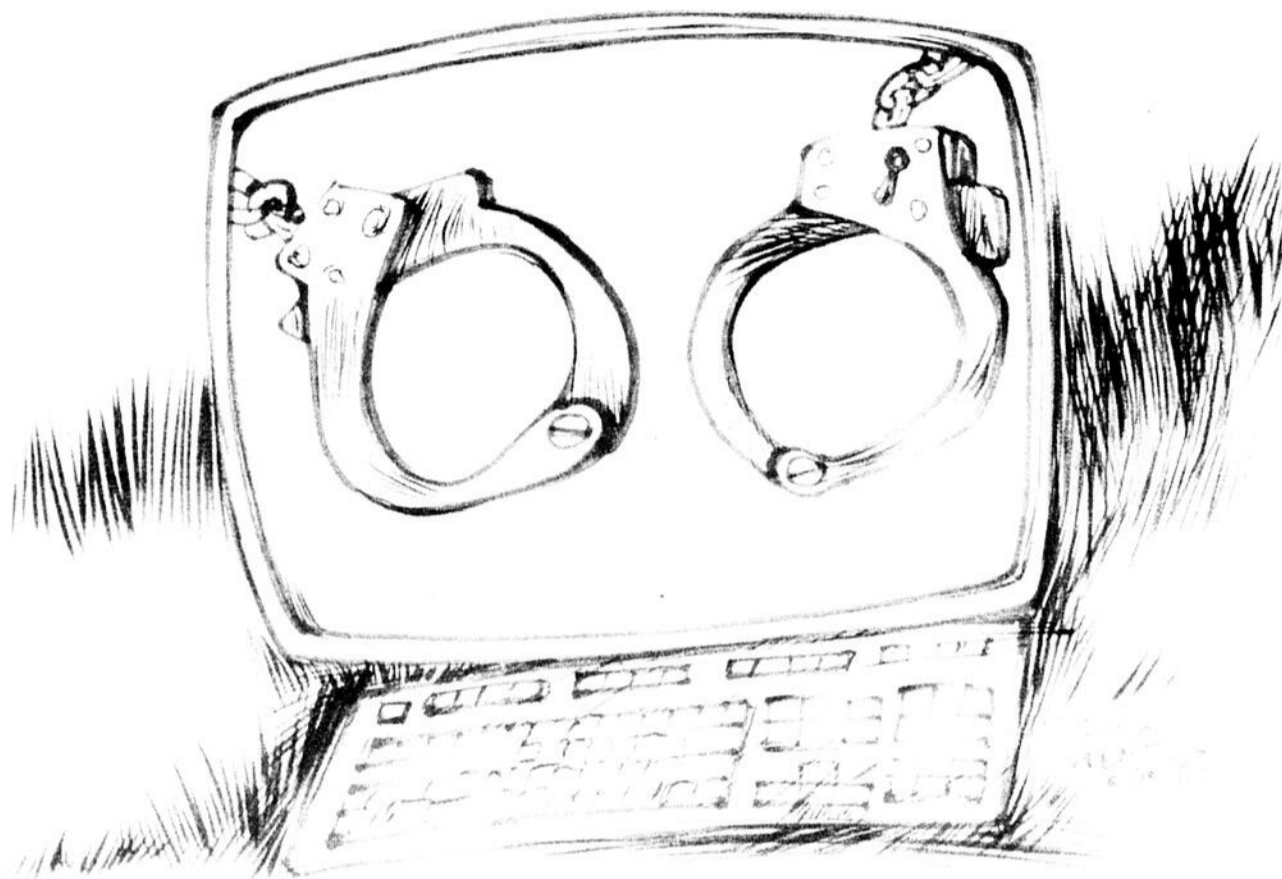
A great school's reputation is spiralling downward — fast — and there seems very little its administration can do about it. Only so much apologizing and damage control can be effectively undertaken in these situations. Unfortunately, there is nothing like a lurid sex scandal to get people talking — and the more they talk, the more the facts can get twisted and exaggerated.

Can you imagine how Headmaster Will Mitchell must have felt when he received that dreadful call from Virginia authorities informing him that one of his elementary school teachers, Richard Doucet, had been arrested on those charges — uncomfortably similar to allegations of molestation brought against three former Selwyn House teachers, said to have occurred in the 1960s and '70s.

Can you imagine how the parents of Mr. Doucet's Grade 3 students must have felt upon hearing the news? How about the parents of all the students he has taught over the past decade? And then there are the elementary school boys themselves, most of them too young to fully comprehend the nature of the charges brought against their teacher, who, outside of their parents, represents the most significant authority figure in their lives.

In all fairness to Mr. Doucet and his family, he has yet to be found guilty. He may be entirely innocent of all charges, the unfortunate victim of a terrible misunderstanding or mistaken identity. We know this happens all the time in the movies, but in most screenplays the hero is totally exonerated by the time the end credits appear. In real life, however, it is more likely that his reputation never recovers. The school's well-known and well-deserved reputation for academic excellence is one thing, but the bottom line is that there are very few parents out there who would be willing to pay \$18,000 per year to any school where they believe there is a chance, however remote, that their child might be molested.

It's a sick, disgusting situation for the school to find itself in, because the bottom line, as we all know, always wins out.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ticketing procedures give PSOs a bad name

To the editor:

On Wednesday, May 7, at approximately 12:21 p.m., I received a parking ticket that was blatantly unfair. I had run downstairs from my office to feed more money into the meter and the Public Security officer was already placing a ticket on my windshield.

However, the meter was registering that my time had expired less than one minute earlier. On the ticket, the PSO had written that he had waited three minutes before giving me the ticket. When I confronted him about this, his non-caring comment was that when the meter expired he had the right to give me a ticket right away, so the three minutes he wrote on the ticket was a blatant lie.

This give-a-ticket-as-fast-as-you-can attitude not only discourages people from shopping in Westmount, but to lie about the time makes people totally distrust Westmount Public Security and negates the

many good things they do. Hopefully something can be done about these renegade ticket givers, so people may once again have faith in our Public Security officers.

Harvey Aisenthal
De Maisonneuve Boulevard

Mourning the loss of trees

To the editor:

After a long winter, the buds of a hardwood tree on the field beside Academy Road burst late. But burst they did, in shy, delicate green glory. Only to be obliterated overnight.

There was a red cross marked on the trunk the day before. I was therefore not surprised, if pained, by the sight of some 10 feet of trunk left standing. Yes, there was a hollow in it — normal in mature trees. But its buds bursting with joy on every branch promised years of healthy life and pleasure and health benefits to residents.

The present administration has always

backed its actions with the opinions of 'experts'. But we do not need experts to tell us what a healthy tree looks like. The growth rings in a cross-section shows it to be at least 50 years of age. There were no tell-tale mushroom growths on it. Nor on the century-old tree in front of St. Leon's parish house, which was chopped down overnight. Nor in the tree at the corner of Kensington and de Maisonneuve. And after the very recent chop-up of mature trees on Summit Park, our commissioner of parks 'explained' the reason for taking them down... after they were taken down, as was Sunnyside explained.

I wonder how many more trees in Westmount Park will be taken down (with the backing of expert opinion, of course) by our chainsaw-trigger-happy administration when the pedestrian path will be 'made straight' as promised by City Councillor Lulham recently. Is the present administration not going to consider the opinion of residents on this very important matter? So far, we have not been consulted.

Stephen Chin
Sherbrooke Street

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Dr. Keir strikes back

'Teaching the Fringe' is a comic rebuttal attacking the "menace of rogue audience members"



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The Fringe Festival is well-known for attracting some of the wackiest acts in Canada. By its very nature, it provides venues — albeit sometimes makeshift ones — for just about anyone who can come up with the fee. As a result, audiences rarely know what they're in for, and most seem to love every minute of it.

But as Westmount actor Keir Cutler learned last summer, not everyone is always amused, and sometimes the real nuts are not up on the stage.

Cutler's series of comic monologues has been such a success that he has performed in numerous Fringe Festivals across Canada ever since his debut farce, 'Teaching Shakespeare', introduced his now fully developed character Dr. Keir to howling audiences. Last year's instalment in the Dr. Keir saga, 'Teaching As You Like It', had the inept professor — now reduced to subbing a high school class — talking about a grossly inappropriate affair he has had with a young student. Shocking to some, perhaps, but this is typical comic fare for Cutler, who thought nothing of dropping his pants onstage in 'Teaching Detroit' and performed 'Lunatic Van Beethoven' from the



floor of an indoor pool in a former public bath house, wearing an appropriately absurd wig. Anyone who knows the man personally will tell you he is nothing like any of the characters he portrays.

But the boundaries between life and art are not so well defined to some theatre-goers, and following a performance of 'Teaching As You Like It' at the Winnipeg Fringe Festival last summer, the actor — not the character — was accused of promoting the seduction of

young girls. Two letters of complaint were written to the festival's organizers, and a copy of one was sent to Child Find Manitoba — suddenly putting a very serious spin on an otherwise amusing satirical work.

Yes, as Cutler found out the hard way, there really are people that stupid, and some of them can write damaging letters.

No matter how hurtful these idiotic allegations may have been, Cutler has just

finished stirring up a batch of sweet lemonade in the form of 'Teaching the Fringe' — a new one-man show that takes aim at the whole sordid situation. The controversy has proven most fortunate for him; he is banking on the well-known fact that there is no such thing as bad publicity in the media and has rightly turned the whole thing into an effective, built-in PR campaign to promote the new play.

More power to him.

Cutler's cutting blend of risqué and intellectual humour is tailor-made for the Fringe Festival, and at the risk of biting the hand, he is now extracting his own revenge on those who are so unclear on the concept of acting that they can actually damage someone's personal reputation. It's about time someone took a good swipe back at them. And if this new production stirs up even more controversy, so much the better. We, his audiences, are sure to benefit.

'Teaching the Fringe' by Keir Cutler, directed by T.J. Dawe, will be presented by the Montreal Fringe Festival on the Mirror Stage at 4247 St. Dominique St. on June 14 at 11:15 p.m., June 15 at 9:30 p.m., June 16 at 6:15 p.m., June 18 at 9:30 p.m., June 20 at 6:45 p.m., June 21 at 2 p.m., and June 22 at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$11. For more information, call 514-849-3378 or visit www.keircutler.com.

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AVIS DE DEMANDE DE DÉMOLITION

À: TOUTES LES PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que la Ville de Westmount a reçu une demande du propriétaire du bâtiment situé au **15, chemin Belvedere** pour un permis de démolition du pavillon de piscine et un programme de remplacement dudit bâtiment.

Ce projet n'implique pas le bâtiment principal mais plutôt la démolition du pavillon de piscine. Celui-ci est un bâtiment accessoire à un bâtiment de catégorie I ce qui, selon la définition du règlement, constitue une démolition et doit par conséquent être assujettie à la démarche régissant les démolitions à Westmount. Ce projet consiste en la reconstruction du pavillon de piscine tout en respectant le gabarit, l'implantation et le détail du pavillon original.

Tous les documents pertinents concernant cette demande de démolition, incluant les plans, peuvent être consultés durant les jours ouvrables de 8h30 à 16h30 au bureau du directeur du Service de l'aménagement urbain de la Ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

Toute personne qui veut s'opposer à la délivrance d'un permis de démolition doit, dans les dix (10) jours de la publication de l'avis public ou, à défaut, dans les dix (10) jours qui suivent l'affichage de l'avis sur l'immeuble concerné, faire connaître par écrit son opposition motivée au Greffier de la Ville.

De plus, chaque personne désirant exprimer son accord à la démolition proposée et/ou présenter toute autre soumission, doit également le faire par écrit, dans ladite période de dix (10) jours, au greffier à l'adresse suivante:

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Toute personne qui aura déposé une opposition et/ou une soumission par écrit à l'intérieur dudit délai, sera avisée de la date, de l'heure et de l'endroit où se tiendra la séance publique du Comité de démolition à laquelle ladite demande de permis de démolition et ledit « programme préliminaire » pour la réutilisation du sol à être dégagé seront considérés. Cesdites personnes (ou leurs représentants dûment autorisés par écrit) pourront être entendues par le Comité sur la démolition à ladite séance publique.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 15 mai 2008.
Mario Gerbeau, avocat
Greffier de la Ville

NOTICE OF DEMOLITION APPLICATION

TO: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Westmount has received an application from the owner of the building situated at **15 Belvedere Road** for a demolition permit of the pool house and for the replacement program of the said building.

This project does not concern the main building but involves the demolition of the pool house. The pool house is an accessory building to a category I building which as per the bylaw definition constitutes a demolition and must therefore be submitted to Westmount's procedure regulating demolition. This project consists of the reconstruction of the pool house to respect the massing, siting and detailing of the original pool house.

All relevant documents concerning this proposed demolition, including plans may be consulted on any working day, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the office of the Director of Urban Planning of the City of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2.

Every person wishing to oppose the granting of a demolition permit must, within ten (10) days of publication of this public notice or failing such notice, within the ten (10) days following the posting of the notice on the immovable concerned, make his objections known in writing to the City Clerk, giving the reasons for his objections.

Likewise, every person wishing to express support for the proposed demolition and/or to make any other submission in this regard must also do so in writing, within the same ten (10) day period, to the City Clerk at the following address:

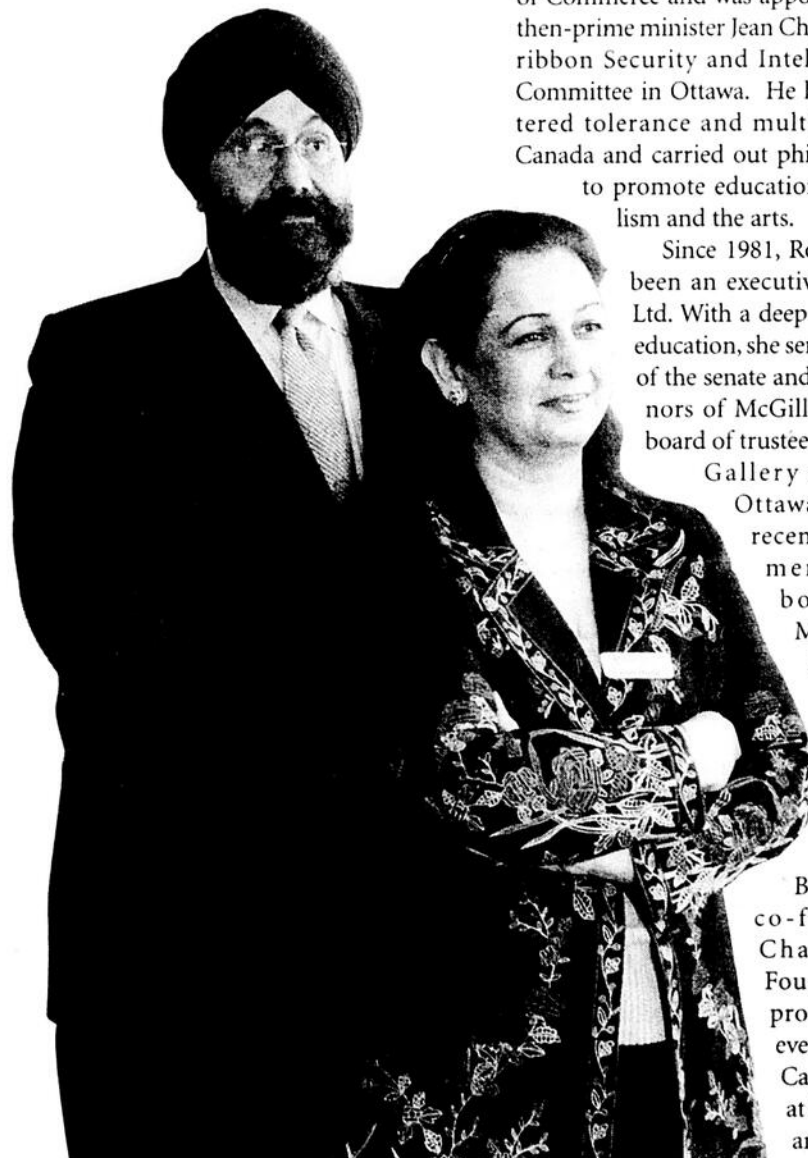
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All persons who shall have filed objections and/or submissions in writing within the said delay shall be notified of the date, time and place of the public sitting of the Demolition Committee at which the said application for the demolition permit and the said "preliminary program" for the reutilization of the vacated land shall be considered. All such persons (or their representatives duly authorized in writing) may be heard by the Demolition Committee at the said public sitting.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this May 15, 2008
Mario Gerbeau, LLB
City Clerk

Concordia receives major donation from Westmount family

Chadhas endow high-tech classroom to new Molson building



Roshi and Baljit Chadha

of Commerce and was appointed in 2003 by then-prime minister Jean Chrétien to the blue ribbon Security and Intelligence Review Committee in Ottawa. He has tirelessly fostered tolerance and multiculturalism in Canada and carried out philanthropic work to promote education, multiculturalism and the arts.

Since 1981, Roshi Chadha has been an executive of Seja Trade Ltd. With a deep commitment to education, she serves as a member of the senate and board of governors of McGill University and board of trustees of the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa. She has also recently served as a member of the board of the McGill University Health Centre and is actively involved in its fundraising efforts.

In 1999, Roshi and Baljit Chadha co-founded the Chadha Family Foundation, which provides bursaries every year to Indo-Canadian students at both Concordia and McGill.

In a stirring speech, Baljit Chadha made a passionate appeal

About 70 members of the Concordia University and Sikh/Indo communities, as well as friends, family and distinguished guests, gathered on May 8 to celebrate the announcement of a major gift by Roshi Chadha and the Hon. Baljit Singh Chadha, P.C., of the Chadha Family Foundation, to the John Molson School of Business.

The funds are earmarked for the Roshi and Baljit Singh Chadha Executive Classroom, a 50-seat, teaching space on the sixth floor of the new John Molson School of Business (JMSB), which is slated to open in fall 2009.

The horseshoe-shaped classroom, which will feature tiered seating for premium sightlines and the latest audio-visual technology, will be part of the new building's cutting-edge facilities aimed at enhancing the learning experiences of the JMSB's 7,000 graduate and undergraduate students.

Chadha's association with and commitment to Concordia dates back 25 years, when he was a graduate student. He currently serves as president of Balcop, one of Canada's prominent international trade and marketing companies. He also sits on the board of governors of Concordia University, has advised the Office of the Mayor of Montreal on Indo-Canadian affairs, served on the advisory board of the Indo-Canada Chamber

to attendees to contribute to the education of Quebec's young people, much like he and his wife have done for many years.

"To my peers and fellow citizens, this is my challenge to you: if you have the future of this province and country at heart, speak out, volunteer, contribute financially and in any way you can so we can make our country a better place in which to live," he said.

Concordia President Michael Di Grappa said that as recent immigrants to Canada, the Chadhas have embraced their adopted country and become both distinguished and highly active members of the Montreal and Sikh/Indo-Canadian communities.

"Many Concordia students are first-generation Canadians as well, and their diverse cultural heritages enrich our university," said Di Grappa. "We are truly proud of our university's both longstanding and ongoing efforts to advance our missions of diversity and accessibility."

Kathy Assayag, Concordia's vice-president, Advancement and Alumni Relations, said the Chadhas are pillars of the community who have been among Concordia's most generous benefactors.

"The Chadhas embody the virtues of commitment, dedication and social consciousness that are valued by the Sikh tradition and preserved these values in Canada," said Assayag.

Two arrested for theft in vehicles

Jessica Murphy

Westmount Public Security and Station 12 police recently combined to arrest two teenagers believed to be responsible for breaking into parked cars in upper Westmount.

Just before 4 a.m. on Tuesday, May 13, Public Security Supervisor Greg McBain and Public Security Officer Yook Wong were patrolling The Boulevard when they noticed two suspicious-looking young men near the Sydenham Avenue intersection.

They called Station 12 police, who arrived on the scene a few minutes later and intercepted the suspects, both in their late teens, on the corner of Belmont Avenue.

The police officers separated and searched the men. According to the police report, several objects, including a woman's purse, were found in their possession. The two were then taken in and charged with theft from vehicles and trespassing on private property at night.

"The arrest was done with cooperation from Public Security," said Station 12 Constable Caroline Gauthier, reiterating the close collaboration between the two forces.

Family Day with police and Public Security

As in previous years, Westmount's Public Security unit and police officers from Station 12 will be attending 33rd annual Family Day celebrations in Westmount Park on May 31.

"We'll have a kiosk with one of our new vehicles, and we'll be distributing lots of information and pamphlets," said Westmount Public Security Captain Richard Bourdon.

"We'll have our usual kiosk; there will be one of the police cavalry there - with his horse - one of the electric police vehicles, and both Constable (Adalbert) Pimentel and I will be there to answer questions," said Gauthier.

Residents who use child car seats can also get them checked to ensure they're

properly installed.

Police and Public Security have also geared up for the summer season. "We have eight people on park patrol starting this weekend, and we're adding four more Public Security officers the week after," said Bourdon. Police have added bike and park patrols as well.

Police Week

It's Police Week throughout Quebec, up to

May 18, and there will be related activities island-wide. "There are lots and lots of events in Montreal. You can check the calendar of events on our website and see what's going on," said Gauthier.

Both Constables Gauthier and Pimentel will be meeting with the community at a kiosk in Plaza Alexis Nihon on May 15 between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. More information can be found at: www.spmv.qc.ca

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positive change and Westmount's need to have a community newspaper worth reading.

The second announcement concerns our distribution network. Starting this week, the Examiner's distribution will be handled through Canada Post, whose carriers will


bring you the newspaper every week.

We look forward to this new era in Westmount community journalism, and with your continued support, we'll keep on working hard to hold a mirror up to your community.

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The passing of a giant



John Fretz of Lansdowne Avenue sent in this photo of a 90-year-old maple tree recently felled in Westmount Park. The old tree was familiar to many local residents, as it stood at the corner of the greenhouse lane was a landmark dominating this entrance to the park and tennis courts behind Victoria Hall.

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The event showcases 23 exquisite and elegant tables set by talented and creative individuals. Guests are treated to unusual and beautiful collections of antique and contemporary china, porcelain, crystal and silverware. Magnificent floral arrangements, table linens and spectacular décor complete the

setting. Additional features include an Avenue of Boutiques (seven vendors with a variety of merchandise), a raffle and delicious food.

Proceeds from this event go to the Shaar's Meals-on-Wheels program, which provides home-cooked meals for seniors who are homebound and require assistance to live independently. The tables can be viewed today through 5 p.m. at the Shaar, 450 Kensington Ave.

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Canada usually carry much lighter sentences.

Parents deal with a difficult situation

The mood at Selwyn House School was sombre last weekend as parents of students — many still visibly upset by the news — arrived to attend a series of emotional counselling sessions that had been hastily arranged after word of Doucet's arrest reached Headmaster William Mitchell on Friday.

During these sessions, parents were advised on how to discuss the situation with their boys, many of whom considered Doucet a favourite teacher.

"No comment," was the most common response given to journalists as parents left the school.

In addition to his nine years as a teacher at Selwyn House, Doucet has been a popular

and respected organist and choirmaster at St. Augustine Church in NDG.

While American authorities are building their case against Doucet and say he could face even more charges, Montreal police carried out a search of his home in Ville LaSalle and confiscated his computer equipment. Selwyn House announced earlier this week that an examination of Doucet's e-mails on the school's system revealed nothing incriminating or inappropriate.

The Selwyn House community, celebrating its centennial this year, finds itself dealing with this latest scandal while still embroiled in an ongoing civil case in which several former students claim they were molested by three former teachers at the school during the 1960s, '70s and '80s — allegations which have prompted the school to offer approximately \$5 million in compensation. That case is still ongoing.

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Remembering old times

Westmount High Old Boys hold annual spring reunion

Martin C. Barry

Members of the Westmount High Old Boys Association (WHOBAs) held their annual reunion dinner and general meeting last week at the building on Côte St. Antoine Road they all remember fondly as Westmount High School.

Although Selwyn House School moved into the building in the early 1960s, when Westmount High relocated to a sprawling and modern campus on St. Catherine Street, Alex Ross has fond memories of the stately school on Côte St. Antoine Road.

Ross, who grew up on Grosvenor Avenue, came in from Nova Scotia, where he has lived since 1975. "I graduated from here in 1960," said Ross, who attended the old Westmount High for two years in 1958 and 1959.

"This was Westmount High. This was where I spent my days. I never knew it as Selwyn House until a couple of years ago

when I came back. I would walk from Grosvenor down to here in the morning, and back at noon." Ross said it was his first time attending a WHOBA function.

"I know there are a lot of people out there who have information," he said, adding that he's been putting together a CD of digitized information on WHOBA reunions held since 1930. "This is how I find out where the material is and hopefully I'll have something to present in another year."

Richard Lord, another WHOBA member who graduated from the Côte St. Antoine school in 1948, said he was the only black student at Westmount High at the time. He and his family were living on St. Antoine Street

near Atwater.

Lord excelled in hockey and football, went on to graduate with a background in science, and has since pursued a successful career in immigration law. Among the friends he remembers from his days at Westmount High were Ted Tilden, founder of the former Canadian rent-a-car chain.

"Every year we have a reunion for the old boys," he said, adding that it provides an opportunity to pay homage to Westmount High alumni who died in World War II.

"We lost more men in Westmount High than any other school in Canada, and they were all volunteers," Lord added. "That's why we honour them, because they were young

people. We are proud of this sacred ground. Of course, the school's no longer our school. But it's still our sacred ground."

While many other WHOBA members were unable to attend the reunion, Lord said replies were received from places as distant as South and North Carolina in the United States, and even from

"We are proud of this sacred ground," says Richard Lord

Denmark.

"They're very loyal and have very long memories," he said.

WHOBAs was established in 1936 for the benefit of all male alumnus of Westmount High School. At its 2002 spring annual general meeting, the group officially declared that all its activities, benefits and membership were open to male and female WHS alumni, teachers and staff.

Among the stated purposes in WHOBA's mission statement is a clause to the effect that the organization should "perpetuate the remembrance of all Westmount High School alumni who made the supreme sacrifice in the military service of their country, Canada."

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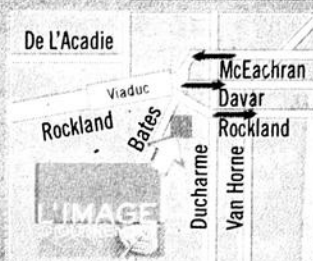
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Roslyn invites alumni to centennial celebration

Way back in September 1908, Roslyn Elementary School welcomed 264 students into its halls for the first time. Now, almost 100 years later, alumni and friends are invited to walk through those doors once again to celebrate the school's 100th birthday.

On Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31,

Roslyn will be hosting its Centennial Celebration — an occasion for former staff, students and friends to re-discover the school, meet up with old friends and re-connect with former teachers.

From a small, fledgling public school created just as Westmount was defining itself as its own city, to a school with a history of edu-

cational excellence and leadership, Roslyn has flourished and been a pioneer in the field of public education.

Initiated French Immersion

One of Roslyn School's defining moments was 40 years ago, when a group of active, committed and visionary parents pioneered the French Immersion education, the first on the island of Montreal. In September 1968, the entire kindergarten year started in the French Immersion program. They then continued their studies in French until Grade 3, at which point English was gradually introduced.

"The push for French Immersion was a parent-led initiative, starting in 1965," said Joan Rothman, one of the parents involved in launching the program, who later served as the district's school commissioner from 1970 to 2003. "Three years later, Roslyn was the first school in Quebec and Canada to teach 75 per cent of their students how to speak, read and write in French as well as English. Parent demand soon spread the program to many schools in the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and later across Canada."

Noted graduates

Well-known alumni who attended the

school include Leonard Cohen (singer, songwriter and poet), Norma Shearer (silent and early sound movie star), Bill Brownstein (author and columnist), Jay Baruchel (actor), Shawn Levy (director of Night in the Museum and Pink Panther), Jed Kahane (news reporter), Marian Scott (reporter) and Karin Marks (Mayor of Westmount).

"We are excited about celebrating our 100 years, which are rich with history and memories," says Jim McMorran, current principal of Roslyn. "We look forward to welcoming many alumni and friends back to Roslyn in May and throughout the school's centennial year."

On May 30, guests are invited to enjoy a wine and cheese reception from 5 to 9 p.m., with musical performance by current Roslyn students. On May 31, tea, coffee and baked goods will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., again with musical entertainment from current students.

Alumni and friends are all welcome to attend the two-day event at no charge but must register beforehand on the Roslyn School Foundation's web site at www.roslyn-schoolfoundation.ca. By registering they will receive an invitation to the event. Those who do not have access to the Internet may call 514-670-8111.

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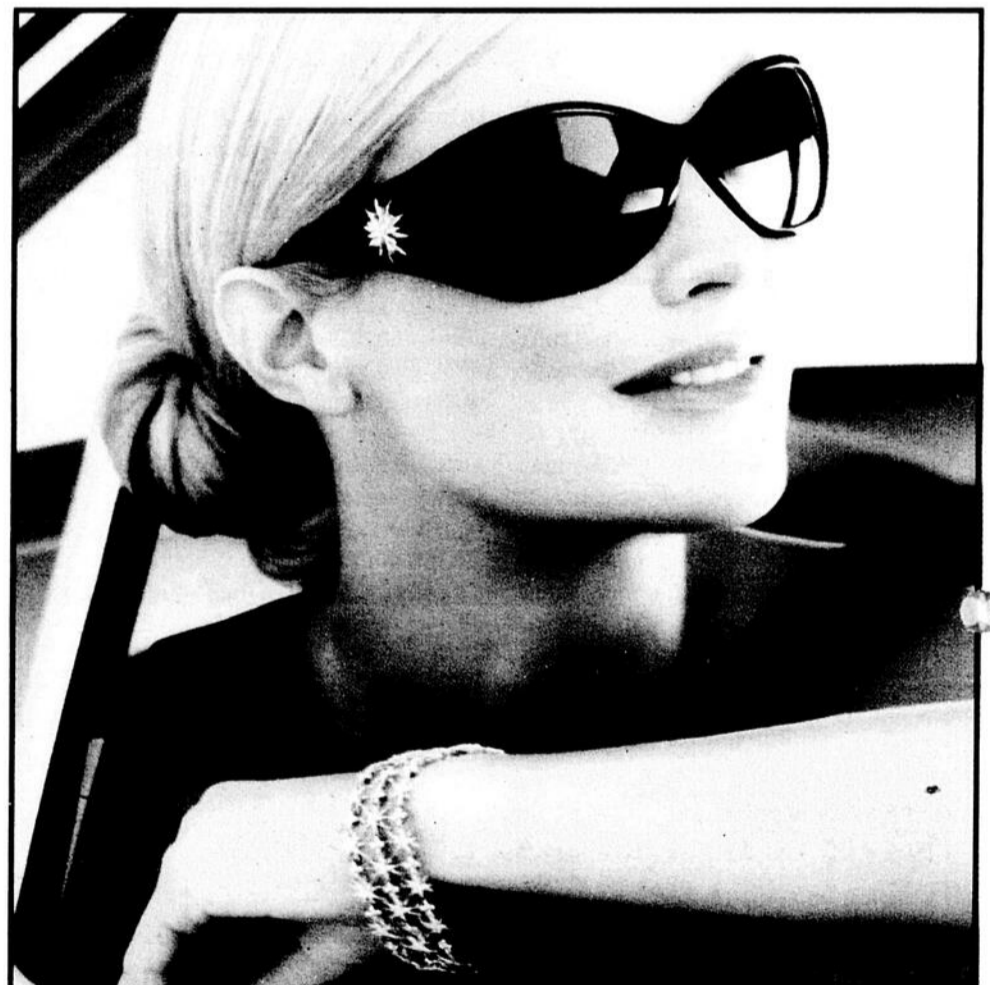
Sara agrees. "The program was all about plying games that I could tell were helping me in many different ways. As soon as the new school year began, I was reading faster than before, my memory was stronger and I could understand what I was reading. I can honestly say that I feel better about myself and I am more motivated than ever to do well."

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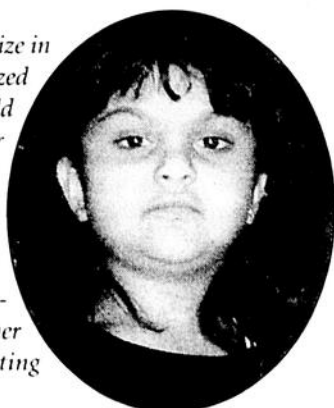
Smile of the Week

Our smile of the week goes to Tony Marinaro, sports talk-show host with The Team 990 since September 2002. Now that the hockey season is coming to a close, we expect that Tony will be checking out The Impact who will start their soccer season next week at the brand new Saputo stadium. For more information about The Team 990 check out their advertising campaign in The Westmount Examiner or tune into The Team 990 on the AM dial.



More honours for young author

Congratulations to Elaine Manoj, who recently won first prize in the 14th annual Young Writers and Illustrators Contest organized by PBS, the American public television network. The 7-year-old Kensington Avenue resident was bestowed the title Young Writer and Illustrator this year for her poem 'Mother Nature is Nice'. Proud parents George and Sanju Manoj point out that this is the third year in a row Elaine has won. She will be presented with her award by representatives of Mountain Lake PBS on June 3 in Plattsburgh, NY. But the Grade 2 student's accomplishments don't end there. She has also been declared a winner in her category this year in Westmount's McEntyre Creative Writing Competition.



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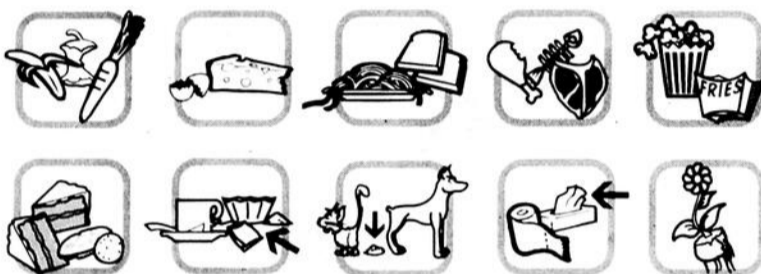
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The southwest corner of Guy and St. Catherine Streets, seen here in 1978 (above), is now dominated by the modern Concordia University and Fauberg buildings (below).

Robert N. Wilkins

Virtually every day, since stepping down from the working world, I walk extensively through the Montreal city centre. I'm told that it's good for my health and, moreover, I enjoy it. I always choose the same trajectory: a four-kilometre amble along celebrated and historic St. Catherine Street. Each venture along this magnificent thoroughfare deepens my attachment to this city and its unique heritage, an inheritance in which my family has shared for well-over a century.

My jaunt always starts at the same location — the old Montreal Forum in the west end of the town. As I approach the now-recycled building, my mind is a cascade of personal memories and thoughts about this grand amphitheatre of Montreal and Canadian history. I retain to this day the vivid recollection of long ago queueing up in the winter cold near the tiny outdoor guichet which dispensed last minute standing room fare for dyed-in-the-wool Hab supporters. Feeling important, my 14-year-old friends and I

always took our \$1.25 tickets to the St. Catherine Street entrance, hoping to gain admittance to the stadium through that prestigious portal.

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Leaving my teenage reminiscences momentarily behind, I initiate my stroll eastward at an unhurried pace. I don't get very far, however, when I come face to face with the now forlorn facade of the old Seville Theatre, one of the great movie houses of an erstwhile St. Catherine Street. I pause for an instant in front of the dismal ruin, contemplating an aunt's anecdote that, on the tramway, she had once seen Harry Belafonte enter the building many years ago when the grand palace also served for live stage productions. In deep reflection, I turn my back on the abandoned shell of this once majestic theatre and resume amiably my daily walk along la rue Ste-Catherine.

Christmas memories of the Ogilvy's window

Within a short distance, I halt yet again,

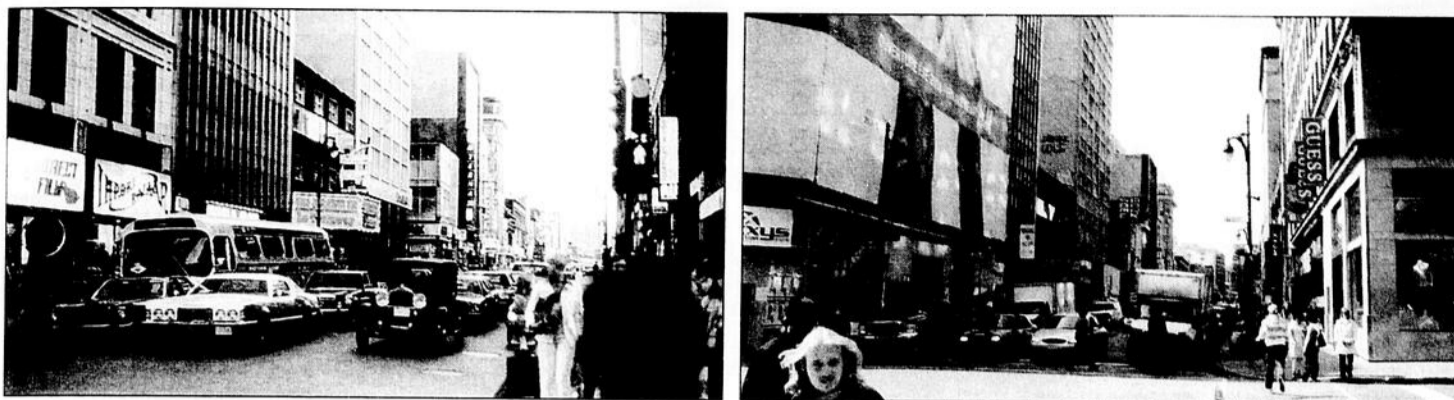


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St. Catherine Street looking west from Peel in 1976... and in 2008.

this time at the Ogilvy Building, ensconced at the corner of Mountain Street for well-nigh a century. I gape like a child at the corner of the edifice where the fabled Christmas theme window is normally mounted during the wintry holiday season. How many times in my childhood had my parents taken me to see that fantasy mock-up — surely a child's longing!

I continue my promenade, breaking my stride but for a moment outside the premises near Stanley Street in which my father laboured as a very young delivery boy during the Great Depression. Taken out of school at an early age, he conveyed pharmaceutical products by bicycle to the well-to-do on the steep avenues above Sherbrooke Street. His meagre earnings helped his parents make ends meet during a very difficult time.

I cross Peel Street at that urban carrefour that is Montreal and within a block or two I find myself in front of the old Eaton's building where I myself had toiled during three consecutive and memorable summers of my adolescence. How much that Toronto-based emporium contributed to this city, not the least of which was its annual Santa Claus parade along that very same time-worn St. Catherine Street. To this day, I still hold a robust impression of standing in the late autumn dampness while all along tightly clutching my father's hand. As yesterday!

Reminiscing on every block

I resume my walk. Block after block of remembrances and emotion absorb me, each intersection summoning its own yesterday from within my soul. One moment there's the beautiful Christ Church Cathedral where my English-born grandfather continued to attend Anglican Evensong virtually on the quiet after having had converted to Catholicism in order to marry my grandmother; then the elegant department store edifice that was known for decades as Morgan's (today The Bay); now the recently-revealed and stunning facade of St. James United Church, the largest Methodist cathedral in the world at the time of its 1887 construction. Each and every one is a jewel in the crown that is Montreal's St. Catherine Street.

I continue leisurely my march eastward. Bleury, St. Lawrence Main, St. Denis, St. Hubert, Amherst — one after another I wistfully pass them as my daily stroll leads me deep into the town's east end and into the face of yet another St. Catherine Street — equally appealing in its distinctiveness and vitality from the rest. Now, rapidly reaching the end of my daily trek, I can see in the distance the contours of the mighty Jacques Cartier Bridge poised over the otherwise discreet thoroughfare.

So that's my St. Catherine Street — a hodgepodge of shops and churches, of banks and pubs, of well-dressed professionals and

blue collar workers, of the urbane and the not so urbane; in short, a town trail upon which the engaging story of Montreal has been played out to its fullest over the years. From summer concerts to winter festivals, colourful parades to hockey rows, la rue Ste-Catherine has pretty much seen it all in the course of its 200-year existence. As such, it will almost certainly remain my preferred path upon which to saunter happily and serenely through the heart of Montreal.



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Thursday, May 15

The Atwater Poetry Project, organized by Oana Avasilichioaei, features readings by poets John Barton, Wayde Compton and Nathalie Stephens, at 7 p.m. in the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 514-935-7344.

The Westmount Historical Association's spring lecture series continues with architect Rosanne Moss, who will explain how she carried out extensive renovation and restoration work on her own house at 474 Mount Pleasant Ave., at 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Free for WHA members, \$5 for non-members at the door. Info: 514-925-1404.

Friday, May 16

The Westmount Public Library's new chess club meets at 2 p.m. Drop by for a friendly game as we look forward to meeting new players. 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Info: 514-989-5386.

Saturday, May 17

Glams Theater presents 'When a Man and a Woman', three one-act comedies, at 8 p.m. at Diamond Bookstore, 5035 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission is \$17 (refreshments included). Info/box office: 514-481-3000.

Sunday, May 18

Sunday at the Shaar, a programme of the Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, presents guest speaker Thomas O. Hecht, who will present 'Czech Mate: A Life in Progress', a discussion of his recent fascinating autobiography, at a noon luncheon

at Shaar Hashomayim, Metcalfe Avenue entrance. \$5 per person. Info: 514-937-9471.

Tuesday, May 20

English Book Club: Join the English Book Club from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Westmount Public Library 4574 Sherbrooke St. W., as they discuss 'Water for Elephants' by Sara Gruen. Info: 514-989-5386.

Thomas More Institute's Spring Interview Series 'Writers in Community: Conversations on bringing our ideas to life on the page' continues with guest speakers Cassie Deveaux Cahoon and Janet Blachford, who will discuss the challenge of novel-writing, at 7 p.m. at the Institute, 3405 Atwater Ave. Tickets are \$10 per session. For more information and reservations, call Barbara Rolston at 514-935-9585 ext. 226.

Wednesday, May 21

French Book Club: Join the French Book Club from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W., as they discuss books written by Jean O'Neil. Info: 514-989-5386.

Thursday, May 22

The Westmount Public Library's Teen Readers to Readers Book Club meets at 4 p.m. No set reading list and no deadlines, just talking about the books you're reading and comparing notes with other teen readers. 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Info: 514-989-5229.

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Cloutier, Mount Royal Cemetery Director of Heritage Programs, who will give a presentation on the history of Mount Royal Cemetery and some of the famous people buried there, at 12:30 p.m. at the library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 514-935-7344.

Friday, May 23

The Westmount Public Library's new chess club meets at 2 p.m. Drop by for a friendly game as we look forward to meeting new players. 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Info: 514-989-5386.

Saturday, May 24

Glams Theater presents 'When a Man and a Woman', three one-act comedies, at 8 p.m. at Diamond Bookstore, 5035 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission is \$17 (refreshments included). Info/box office: 514-481-3000.

Wednesday, May 28

The Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents Captain Montgomery Price of the Canadian Forces, who will give a presentation on the efforts of Canada's provincial reconstruction team in Kandahar, Afghanistan, at 12:30 p.m. Info: 514-935-7344.

Thursday, May 29

The Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., presents critically acclaimed author Neil

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Friday, May 30

The Westmount Public Library's Film Fridays continues at 7 p.m. with the film 'Lost Embrace' by Daniel Burman. A discussion follows. Please register for this event at the circulation desk at the library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. Info: 514-989-5386.

Saturday, May 31

Glams Theater presents 'When a Man and a Woman', three one-act comedies, at 8 p.m. at Diamond Bookstore, 5035 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission is \$17 (refreshments included). Info/box office: 514-481-3000.

Tuesday, June 3

Thomas More Institute's Spring Interview Series 'Writers in Community: Conversations on bringing our ideas to life on the page' continues with guest speaker Len Richman at 7 p.m. at the Institute, 3405 Atwater Ave. Tickets are \$10 per session. For more information and reservations, call Barbara Rolston at 514-935-9585 ext. 226.

Wednesday, June 4

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Saturday, June 14

Glams Theater presents 'When a Man and a Woman', three one-act comedies, at 8 p.m. at Diamond Bookstore, 5035 Sherbrooke St. W. Admission is \$17 (refreshments included). Info/box office: 514-481-3000.

Ongoing

The Gallery at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W., presents exhibitions by Maxine Cuttler and Randy Yates, through May 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Info: 514-989-5226.

The Visual Arts Centre presents 'Puits d'huile', an exhibition by Harlan Johnson from May 2 to 24 at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday

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Registration has begun for Centre Greene's Super Summer Day Camp. Please call for information and registration packages. Centre Greene, 1090 Avenue Greene, Westmount. Info: 514-931-6202 or www.centregreene.org.

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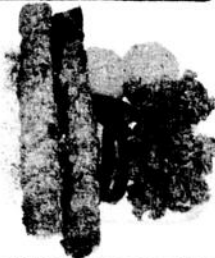


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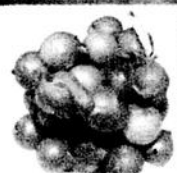
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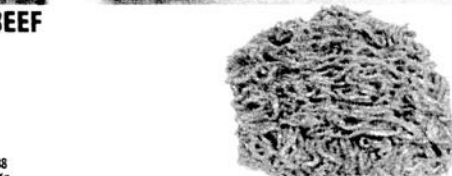


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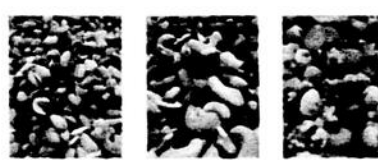
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lb 8⁷⁸/₂



AKHAVAN CHICK PEAS

POIS CHICHE AKHAVAN

2 kg

2⁹⁹
ea. ch.



REDPATH SUGAR

SUCRE REDPATH

2 kg

1⁷⁹
ea. ch.



YOGOURT FERME

FIRM YOGURT

Lait de vache/

Cow's milk

2 kg

2⁹⁹
lb 6⁵⁸/₂



NAYA SPRING WATER

EAU DE SOURCE NATURELLE NAYA

12 x 500 ml

1⁹⁹
ea. ch.



FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE

WHITE FLOUR

FARINE TOUT USAGE BLANCHE FIVE ROSES

10 kg

10⁹⁹
ea. ch.

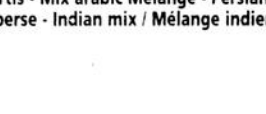


MIXED NUTS / MÉLANGE DE NOIX

Assorted / Assortis - Mix arabic Mélange - Persian mix / Mélange perse - Indian mix / Mélange indien

9 kg - 20 lb

13⁹⁹
ea. ch.



EXTRA VIRGIN OLIVE OIL

HUILE D'OLIVE MASTRO

EXTRA VIERGE

1 L

4⁹⁹
ea. ch.



TILDA INDIAN BASMATI RICE

RIZ BASMATI INDIEN TILDA

10 lb

15⁹⁹
ch. ea.



ALMONDS / AMANDES

Sour - Roasted & salted - Tamari - Smoked - Roasted & unsalted

Sûre - Rôties et salées - Tamari - Fumées - Rôties et non salées

3⁹⁹
lb 8⁷⁸/₂



LAWACHE BREAD

PAIN LAWACHE

1⁹⁹
ea. ch.



BARBARI BREAD

PAIN BARBARI

500 g

1⁹⁹
ea. ch.



ASTRO PLAIN YOGURT

YOGOURT ASTRO NATUREL

750 g 3.2%-2%-1%-0%

1⁷⁹
ea. ch.



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