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Trent debates MUC fusion plan

BY WAYNE LARSEN

The amalgamation of municipalities into one large metropolitan region won't solve any of Montreal's problems.

That was the message Mayor Peter Trent had for Montreal Urban Community (MUC) chair Vera Danyluk and Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque yesterday afternoon when the three got together for a public discussion over the proposed restructuring of greater Montreal.

Addressing a luncheon audience consisting mainly of seniors downtown in the hall of St. George's Church on Stanley Street, Trent spent most of his allotted speaking time shooting down arguments put forth by Bourque's 'one island, one city' proposal.

"In my view, Montreal is not well managed," Trent said, seated beneath a framed relief of St. George slaying the dragon. "Mr. Bourque has to come to terms with that."

Without rebutting Trent's comments, Bourque reiterated the need for all citizens to belong to a strong metropolitan core—namely the island of Montreal. This, he said, would be crucial in preserving Montreal's image as a major city on the global stage. "We have to be open to the world," he said.

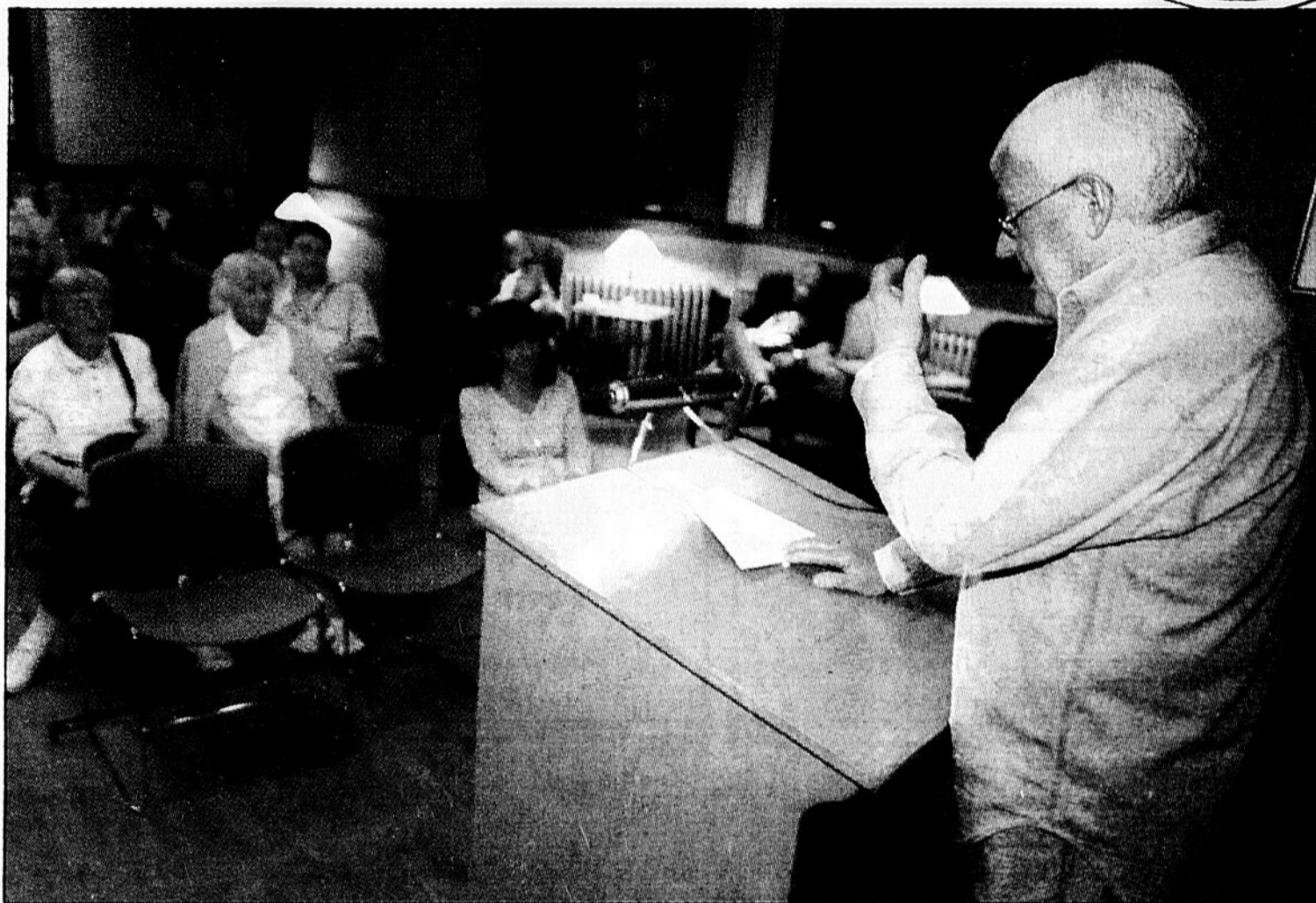
Bourque was especially critical of last spring's Bédard Report, which proposes that all municipalities on the island be merged into either three or five larger ones—a move that could soon be legislated by the provincial government. "If Quebec weakens Montreal, it's going to be terrible," Bourque said.

Representing the MUC, Danyluk called for a unified metropolitan structure to help remedy the current situation of having 54 municipalities operating in the greater Montreal region.

Trent agreed with Danyluk's claim that there are too many municipal structures, adding that in Quebec there are in fact more government structures than cities.

"To Quebec I would say this," Trent said. "Clean up your own act before we start talking about restructuring."

Reading on Thursday...



Well-known Westmount author Edward O. Phillips dropped by the Westmount Public Library to read from his novel 'Buried on Sunday' last Thursday evening. The reading was the latest event in the library's Centennial Author Series, an ongoing feature throughout the library's 100th anniversary year.

MUC forks over \$1.2 million from 1988 tax errors

BY WAYNE LARSEN

It took more than a decade to rectify, but the City of Westmount has now received its long-delayed repayment from the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) over a faulty tax bill dating back to 1988.

"To respect the decision of the Supreme Court, the MUC has provided full compensation of the \$1.2 million settlement ordered by the Superior Court," Director General Bruce St. Louis announced last week. "This brings to a successful conclusion this dossier which began over 10 years ago."

St. Louis pointed out that instead of receiving a cheque for \$1.2 million, Westmount was granted an equivalent reduction on its September tax invoice from the MUC, which amounts to \$4 million rather than \$5.2 million. "It's just as good as getting a cheque," he said. "Now, administratively, it's case closed."

(See CASE page 11)

Longtime resident Barbara Moore will run in Ward 4

Putting an end to rumours that have been circulating all summer, Lansdowne Avenue resident Barbara Moore has filed her nomination papers at City Hall and will run for city council in the Nov. 7 municipal election.

Moore has lived in Westmount for most of her life, and has resided in Ward 4 for the last seven years. Best known for her extensive volunteer work in the community over the past 25 years, she received a Municipal Merit Award last year for outstanding volunteer in the Montreal



Barbara Moore

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Community Bulletin Board...

Thursday, Sept. 16

The Westmount Historical Association's fall/winter lecture series begins with 'Westmount: The Murray Family Home' with guest speaker Victor Isganaitis at 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke. Free to members, \$5 for non-members. Info: 925-1404.

Friday, Sept. 17

Westmount Historical House Tour: Immerse yourself in the past and explore the historic homes of Westmount. Everyone is invited to tour the interiors of selected centenarian houses. Tickets are \$40, which includes the tour, map and afternoon tea, on sale at the library, Victoria Hall and City Hall. Act fast, as tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Saturday, Sept. 18

A.H. Campbell Gallery, 4916 Sherbrooke,

presents the work of award-winning artist Patricia Bourque through Oct. 2. The artist will be present today between noon and 3 p.m. Info: 481-1560.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

The Kastel Gallery, 1368 Greene Ave., presents the work of Joseph Oppenheimer and daughter Eva Prager. Continues through Oct. 9. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Info: 933-8735.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., special assistant to John F. Kennedy, will deliver the 1999 Helen and Sam Steinberg Lecture 'Democracy Faces the Twenty-First Century' at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe Ave. at 8 p.m. Free admission, public invited.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Contactivity: Registration for all courses for seniors will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 4695 de Maisonneuve, corner Lansdowne. Info: 932-2326.

'Meet the Expert' lecture series at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave., begins with guest speaker Malcolm Anderson, who will talk about wine appreciation at 7 p.m. Question and answer period follows, and refreshments will be served. Free of charge, everyone welcome. Info: 931-6202.

Sunday, Sept. 26

Visual Arts Centre presents 'An Artist's Walk' with Kathryn Lamb. Explore the Greenwood estate in Hudson on the Lake of Two Mountains. Bring a camera or sketchbook if you desire. Rain day the following week. Cost is \$45 including entrance fee. Info: 488-9558.

Monday, Sept. 27

Patricia Morley will read from 'The Mountain is Moving: Japanese Women's Lives' at the Double Hook Book Shop, 1235A Greene, at 7:30 p.m. Info: 932-5093.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom's Entre Nous Program continues with guest speaker Saul Gordon, who will deliver the lecture 'Jews at War'. Brown bag lunch at noon, program at 1 p.m. 395 Elm Ave. All are welcome. Info: 937-3575.

Ongoing

'Small Works', an exhibition of recent work by Andrea Szilasi continues through Oct. 2 at the Visual Arts Centre's Galerie McClure, 350 Victoria. Call 488-9558 for opening hours.

A Taste of Judaism: "A modern Reform Jewish perspective on living in today's complicated world." Come explore Jewish spirituality, Jewish values and Jewish people at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke. Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. Free of charge, space limited. Registration required. Info: 937-3435.

Women's Amateur Acappella Choir is now recruiting new members. Repertoire includes folk, international, madrigals, etc. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings in Victoria Hall from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Small, informal audition. Info: Connie at 488-5231. St. Léon de Westmount Church is currently recruiting new members for its choir. Spaces are limited, so those who enjoy singing hymns and classical pieces are encouraged to contact choir director Chantal Rioux as soon as possible at (450) 653-0037.

Westmount Toastmasters: Take the fear out of public speaking each Thursday evening at Victoria Hall at 7 p.m. Info: 367-5986 or 937-1346.

The Orpheus Singers, a CBC-prize-winning chamber chorus, is holding auditions for experienced singers in all voice sections. The group rehearses in Westmount Monday nights. Info: 489-3739.

Canadian National Organization for the Widowed holds bereavement support groups Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 4823 Sherbrooke, suite 220. Info: 934-0280 or 931-3935.

Recovery, Inc., a non-profit self-help group for people suffering with depression, anxiety, panic attacks and phobias meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 933-1904 for info and location.

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We will be observing the Yizkor service at this time.

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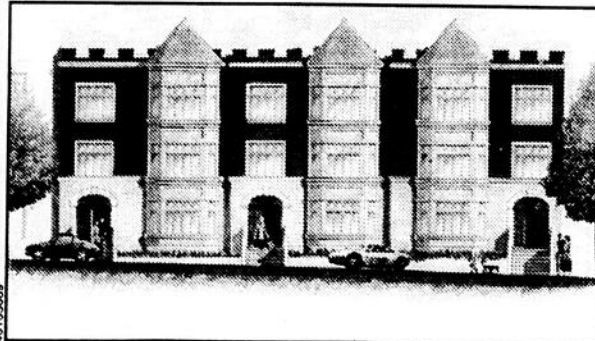
FALL 1999 REPORT

**** RALLY DAY & CORN ROAST kicks off the fall season on Sept. 19th. The worship service in the sanctuary will be followed by an old-fashioned corn roast right on the church lawn. (Passers-by attracted by the cooking will be welcome!) **** Other dates to note include the opening of fall Yoga classes - Sept. 21th. **** Registration for church school students Sept. 26th. **** The annual Fall Foliage tour and lunch at Knowlton Golf and Country Club. - Sept. 29th. For information: - Foliage tour call 486-1165. Yoga call Carolyn 482-5759. Corn Roast. just drop by!



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PROFILE

Roch Carrier returns with a new book and a new job

BY WAYNE LARSEN

The past 12 months have been busy for Roch Carrier.

Not only did he score a rousing literary victory with his most recent novel, 'The Lament of Charlie Longsong', which was published in English this time last year, he also took a stab at provincial politics by running on the Liberal ticket during last November's election in an earnest, albeit unsuccessful, bid to break the PQ's stranglehold on the east-end riding of Crémazie.

Between promotional tours for 'Charlie Longsong' and the gruelling ordeal of running for public office—not to mention his regular schedule of speaking at literary functions—this busy Westmounter has somehow found enough time to put the finishing touches on a brand new book.

Now, with the recent publication of 'Prayers of a Young Man', the nation's most beloved chronicler of the French Canadian experience has not only reaffirmed his reputation as a master of the *conte*, but also taken his readers back to continue the nostalgic coming-of-age odyssey of an ambitious, impressionable boy living in rural Quebec during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

While Carrier's last offering turned out to be a brooding novel that led readers as far away as the Arizona desert, he has now returned to the setting with which he has always been most closely associated. 'Prayers of a Young Man' brings us right back into quintessential Carrier territory—a small rural village tucked snugly away in Quebec's Beauce region—the kind of place where English is seldom heard and the younger generation yearns for a chance to explore the big world beyond the next hill.

As a natural sequel to 'Prayers of a Very Wise Child', a collection of monologues that won Carrier the Stephen Leacock Award for Humour in 1991, 'Prayers of a Young Man' picks up the narrative at roughly the same point where it left off in the previous book. As this title also suggests, each chapter takes the form of loosely-structured prayer where the young narrator delivers an informal monologue to God during or at the end of a particularly significant event in his life. From the opening account of the momentous day when he must leave his village at age 11 to attend the Petit Séminaire, Carrier's protagonist makes significant progress as he inches toward adulthood. Anger, frustration and skepticism all creep in and blend with Carrier's unique brand of gentle humour to form a series of loving vignettes.

"They are both very personal," Carrier says of this book and its predecessor, pointing out that both are just as autobiographical as most of his work. He also points out the fact that his narrator is about 14 years old by the end of 'Prayers of a Young Man', which is roughly the same age he was when he first decided to become a writer.

Again, Carrier evokes that unique atmosphere which can only exist in his work. His prose, spare and pithy as always, often seems to strain towards the poetic—something that reinforces the nostalgic atmosphere of the book.

This, he says quickly, is due in a large part to Sheila Fischman's flawless translation from the original French. After collaborating on so many of his books, he says, the award-winning translator knows instinctively how to approach his work.

"Near the end of the book there is a character," Carrier says, pausing as if momentarily unsure if he is about to name the fictional creation or his real-life counterpart.

"He speaks very strangely, and Sheila did a wonderful job of capturing his strange language in English."

Those familiar with much of Carrier's previous work have probably noticed that no matter how far away he leads his readers geographically—as he did last year in 'Charlie Longsong'—he always tends to return to his childhood roots in rural Quebec. This, he explains, is a natural part of his creative process.

"Each time, before taking on a big project," he says, "I like to go back once again to explore where I come from."

The big project in this case is Carrier's new position as Canada's National Librarian—a full time job that begins in October. While readers across the country are focussing on 'Prayers of a Young Man', the author himself has fixed his attention in an entirely different direction.

As head of the National Library of Canada, Carrier will be responsible for the storage and preservation of the nation's archives, which currently consists of more than 16 million items stored in several buildings in Ottawa.

"The National Library holds all of Canada's printed memories going back for over 250 years," Carrier says enthusiastically of the massive collection which contains everything ever published in Canada, including newer material stored on CD-ROM and ancient audio items stored on old-fashioned cylinders.

While he looks forward to the new responsibility, it will be a full-time job that will require a great deal of commuting back and forth from his office in Ottawa. It also means that he may not have any time to write.

But Carrier is no stranger to situations that prevent him from spending each morning at his desk working at his craft. When he stepped down as head of the Canada Council in the spring of 1997, he realized he had not written a word of fiction in three years. Now, with this prominent government job just ahead, he accepts the fact that he may not be able to type 'Fin' at the end of a new book for quite some time.

While this might be an unsavoury prospect for any author, Carrier instead chooses to focus on the positive side of his new position—the chance to make a difference.

"One of my functions will be to make all these materials available to everyone," he says, adding that the National Library works with an estimated 600 libraries across Canada, including the Westmount Public Library. And with most of these libraries now hooked up to the Internet, Canadians will have much easier access to the National Library's resources.

As for his plans once he is established in his new role, Carrier is firm: "My target is to see that in every corner of Canada, wherever there's a computer, every kid will have access to these treasures."

From the ambitious, impressionable boy living in a small Quebec village in the 1940s to the man in charge of the nation's literature and information at the start of the new millennium, Roch Carrier maintains that, like his literary counterpart, he remains the same person. "Writing about my childhood has taught me that people don't really change very much," he says. "The seven-year-old sitting at the next desk to you in school will still be the same person as a 77-year-old sitting next to you on a park bench."

'Prayers of a Young Man' by Roch Carrier is published by Penguin Books and currently available in most major book stores in the Montreal area.

The National Library of Canada's web address is: www.nlc-bnc.ca

PRAYERS OF A YOUNG MAN

Translated by Sheila Fischman



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The cover of Roch Carrier's new book of unique prayers.



Westmount author Roch Carrier relaxes in the familiar surroundings of Westmount Park.

WHA firmly established on the Net

By WAYNE LARSEN

Alice Lighthall, a driving force in the creation of the Westmount Historical Association (WHA), may never have thought such a thing possible, but the organization she helped found in 1944 has expanded its boundaries to something that was pure science fiction at that time: cyberspace.

Put together over the past few months by WHA archivist Philip Dombowsky, the WHA's Web site is now firmly established on the Internet and receiving a number of hits each day, including an average of about three or four visits daily from surfers as far away as England and Australia.

"It's a big step forward for us," WHA president Aline Gubbay said this week. "It has given us a much broader audience. I'm so delighted that Philip has taken this on, and he's done a really beautiful job. I can't praise him enough."

Although still in its infancy, the WHA's Web page is already proving to be a hit with those who have visited it. "We've had several very positive comments on it

already," Gubbay added. "It's great."

Dombowsky is also enthusiastic about the expansion possibilities open to the WHA now that it is on the Internet. "I am delighted that we are now able to have a much wider audience and able to link up with other associations throughout the world," Dombowsky said in reference to the various links to related Web pages he has added to the site. These include such history-oriented organizations as Heritage Montreal, the McCord Museum and Archives de la Ville de Montréal.

And this appears to be just the beginning. Dombowsky has indicated that more and more links will eventually appear on the page, and material from the WHA's archives will continue to be added whenever possible. He has also put in an interactive feature which allows visitors to e-mail their comments and inquiries to the WHA. This will be particularly helpful for Westmounters seeking historical information on their house, street or the city in general.

The new Web site, which Dombowsky also plans on having translated into French, comes at a crucial point in the WHA's

55-year history. Not only is it in the midst of its annual membership drive, it is also actively raising funds to refurbish the Westmount train station—an \$850,000 project that will turn the currently-unused building into the Westmount Heritage Centre and serve as the WHA's headquarters. Visitor will be kept abreast of latest developments in the WHA's fundraising drive for this project, as the page will be updated at regular intervals.

While the site provides extensive information on these activities, it also contains details of the WHA's upcoming events—the fall lecture series at the Westmount Public Library, the Historical House Tour on September 17 and Heirloom Discovery Day in Victoria Hall on October 23.

"The ease of access and ready availability of information makes our history so much more immediate and alive," Dombowsky said. "I believe that many more people will come to see that our past creates who we are now, and enjoy the depth that this access to our past gives to our lives."

The WHA's Web site can be found at: www.westmounthistorical.org

Smart Living Day to feature Westmount wizardry

The Healthy City Project is launching a search for Westmount Wizards to take part in the third annual Smart Living Day at Victoria Hall on Saturday, October 16.

The show's theme this year will be 'A Showcase of Westmount Resources for All Ages'. In addition to an array of displays and booths, organizers are giving citizens the chance to demonstrate their own magic.

"We know that professional magicians are a feature of many parties, so we wanted to give amateur magicians a chance to come forward," explained Rod Thorpe, who is organizing the event for the Healthy City Project. "There will be prizes awarded to participants among various age groups.

"In the judging, bonus points will be awarded to magicians who involve the special themes of the event," he added. "The event is not only for children, but hopefully parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts will volunteer to share some of their magic tricks with the community."

For more details, contact Rod Thorpe via the Healthy City Project at City Hall (989-5238), directly at 481-6629 or e-mail at: hcp_wizardry@hotmail.com

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Sunday, Sept. 5

8:59 p.m. 579 Roslyn: Burning smell in kitchen traced to defective garbage disposal unit.
 11:32 p.m. 490 Argyle: Burning smell in area traced to a patch of smouldering peat moss.
 11:54 p.m. 691 Grosvenor: Exterior water leak. Turned off water main and contacted Montreal Water Works.

Monday, Sept. 6

3:38 p.m. Area of 15 Belvedere: Electric transformer exploded. Stood by as Light & Power attended to repairs.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

2:18 a.m. 4430 Ste. Catherine: Smoke detector on third floor set off due to high humidity.
 1:25 p.m. 5795 Caldwell, Cote St. Luc: Cancelled en route.
 8:58 p.m. 3 Hillside: Fire alarm set off due to water from ceiling leaking onto smoke detector.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

3:09 a.m. 4000 de Maisonneuve: Garbage bin on fire at base of garbage chute. Extinguished with water and ventilated smoke from building.
 6:04 a.m. 1500 Atwater: Fire alarm at Canadian Tire store accidentally set off by

technicians working on sprinkler system.
 11:09 a.m. 5785 Parkhaven, Cote St. Luc: Cancelled en route.
 4:09 p.m. 4100 Dorchester: Report of alarm ringing in the area turned out to be a burglar alarm.
 7:12 p.m. 629 Belmont: Report of leaking propane tank on barbecue. Verified that tank was properly closed. All in order.
 8:13 p.m. 5 Weredale Park: Defective alarm.

clean up water and advised janitor to have a plumber attend.
 10:36 a.m. Fire alarm activated by a surge in the water system, which set off the sprinklers.
 3:37 p.m. 4469 Westmount: Smoke detector in Roslyn School library set off by high humidity.
 9:29 p.m. 4998 de Maisonneuve: Fire alarm set off by burnt toast.
 10:01 p.m. 1 Rosemount: Flood in basement caused by blocked toilet.

9:48 a.m. 8 Severn: Fire on first floor, possibly caused by overheated refrigerator motor. Two Mutual Aid cities called in to assist. Extinguished fire with water and opened roof to ventilate. Property damage estimated at \$35,000.
 2:51 p.m. 322 Roslyn: Report of a strange odour traced to neighbour resurfacing floors.
 4:20 p.m. 424 Lansdowne: Water from floor above leaking into ceiling light fixture. Turned off power to fixture. All in order.
 6:16 p.m. 2 Ellerdale, Hampstead: Cancelled en route.
 6:34 p.m. 803 Upper Belmont: Fire alarm set off by cooking.
 8:56 p.m. Rear of 52 Academy Road: Fire in recycling bin extinguished with water.

Thursday, Sept. 9

8:50 a.m. 4675 Ste. Catherine: Fire alarm set off due to a power failure in the area.
 9:32 a.m. 5 Park Place: Minor water leak at Westmount Park School. Used vacuum to

Friday, Sept. 10

9:04 a.m. 200 Lansdowne: Fire alarm accidentally set off by technicians working on system.

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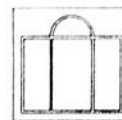
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Did you have a good summer?

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Jacques Chagnon



It's true that summer isn't really over yet. Not only because it's not yet September 21, but also because it's still hot and almost always sunny. What a summer—so hot that we broke records for heat and lack of rainfall. Sure we live in Canada, but I think that most of us prefer the warmer temperatures to the cold weather traditionally associated with this part of the world. I know that this year it was only May 3 when we started eating dinner outside and barbecuing on the patio. That means that we've been eating outside for almost four and a half months and almost always under sunny skies. Even the outdoor activities organized by various organizations have taken place without any problem. Just think of the string of golf tournaments that are taking place now. The weather has definitely been on the side of the organizers.

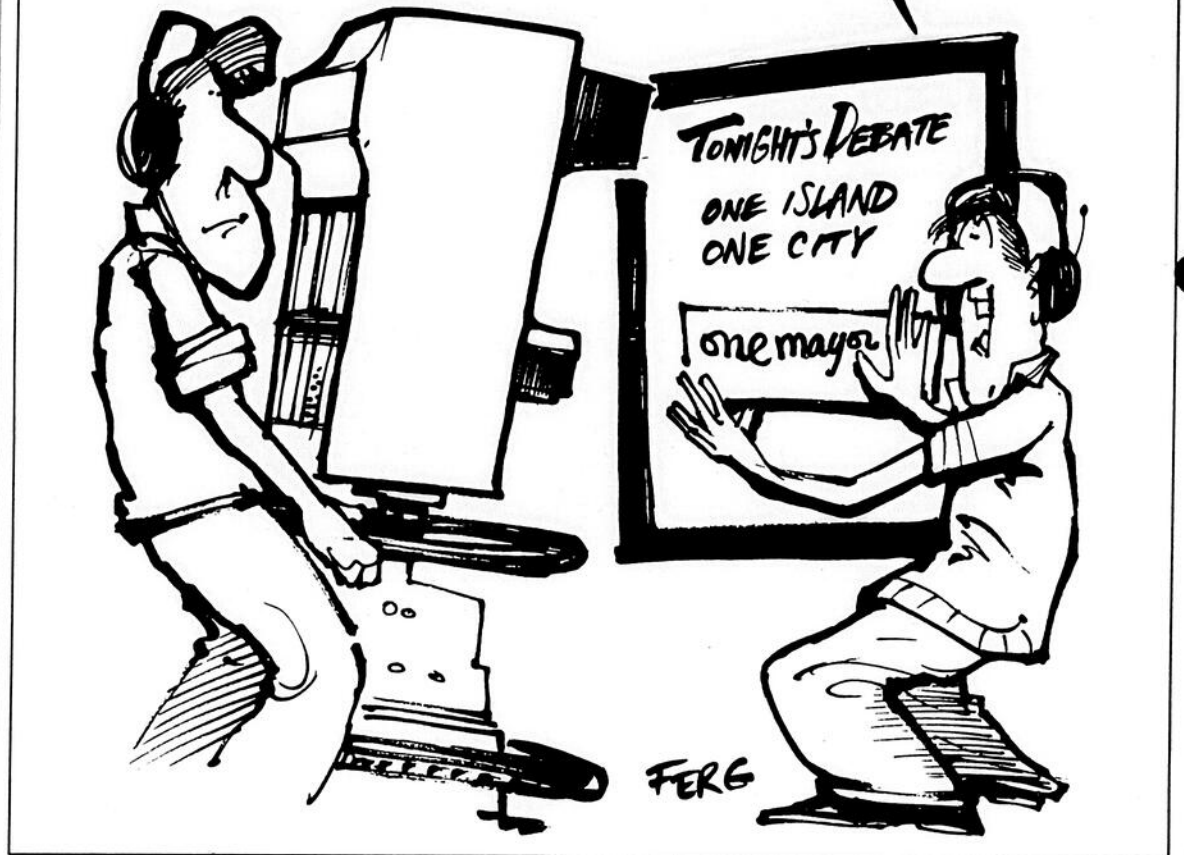
A few of my colleagues and I participated in a triathlon to raise money for the St. Mary's and Maisonneuve-Rosemont Hospitals. Our triathlon was a relay race in three parts: swimming, cycling and running. The organizers invited the Liberal Party to participate, and the Parti Québécois also entered a team. André Bourbeau, MNA for Laporte, heard about this event and contacted Jean-Claude Gobé, MNA for Rivière-des-Prairies; the former is a good cyclist and the latter is a marathon runner. They were looking for a 'swimmer' and I was chosen as the volunteer! After a month of training, I managed to do my 3/4 of a kilometre in 23 minutes. It's far from being an Olympic record, but at least I did it. Our team completed the competition in one hour and 22 minutes while the PQ took more than an hour and 50 minutes, since it was at this point that the organizers stopped keeping time. We were pleased with our accomplishment.

This summer, I watched the news quite closely. I followed the nurses right through to the end of their strike. Do you remember just before the end of their strike, when the government and the nurses were acting like alley cats, our leader Jean Charest and I proposed that the two sides agree to a special mediator?

After having said that they didn't feel this option would be necessary, the two sides finally realized that they didn't have much choice and accepted to go this route.

A whole summer season couldn't have gone by without a silly declaration from our ineffable Finance Minister Bernard Landry. He declared that Quebec sovereignty is inevitable because our senior citizens, who are mostly federalists, are dying off and being replaced by young sovereigntists! Bouchard didn't find it very funny and Landry was forced to give a semblance of an apology. Jean Charest, who was visiting eastern Québec said that, "if Bernard Landry tries to shake you hand, it's because he's trying to check your pulse!" The other issue of the summer is the complete shambles that the PQ administration has made of manpower training since repatriating it from the federal government in 1997 to create Emploi-Québec. I remember that we were among the first to raise questions about this, around the same time that a journalist with La Presse, Denis Lessard, began to write about it. In the National Assembly, Lucien Bouchard told us, "Mission accomplished, Emploi-Québec is a huge success, it's a miracle what we have accomplished in such a short time." This was far from the truth since thousands of people who received assurances from the Quebec government about their training programs were suddenly left hanging. Here is an example from my own riding office: a young man, 24, is a dishwasher in a restaurant, with an apartment downtown, a girlfriend and a child. He wants to return to high school to complete his studies and do a technical program in a Cégep. He had an agreement with Emploi-Québec to finance his return to school. He left his job to return to school and that's when everything fell apart. Emploi-Québec then announced that it had no more money to help pay for his studies. The young man was left in quite a predicament with no job and, on top of this, he cannot even receive social assistance, since it is not available to people who are in school. All of this because of the inexcusable incompetence of the PQ government. How many times did we hear the speech on the importance of having exclusive provincial control over manpower training? Here we have the perfect example of exclusive incompetence.

It has something to do with truth in labelling



FROM THE MAIL BAG



Indonesian Boycott a good idea

Dear Editor:

I have never been one to support labour unions but the recent decision of the Canadian Labour Congress to boycott products from Indonesia, because of East Timor, is one deserving the support of all Canadians. In 1993-94, I approached our Liberal Member of Parliament at the time—David Berger—to speak out on behalf of the Government of Canada about the treatment of Christians in East Timor, who were being massacred (then as now) by Indonesian Muslims. I found it very strange that, at the very same time, Canada was sponsoring civil servants from Indonesia coming to Montreal for advanced Islamic studies at McGill University. Canadian taxpayers were (and probably still are) paying millions of dollars every year to provide Indonesian civil servants with Masters Degrees in Islamic studies in Montreal. These same government officials from Indonesia would then return home and carry out the policies of a Moslem Government dedicated to wiping out the Christian majority of East Timor. David Berger and his political cohorts never did not speak out about this travesty of justice taking place at the expense of Canadian taxpayers. Obviously the Liberal Party, then and now, placed trade considerations above human rights.

An American playwright once wrote: "Put your soul and your ass on a scale and tell me which is heavier."

The situation has not changed since 1994 and I can only assume Canadian taxpayers are still paying to train Indonesian civil servants at McGill University in Islamic studies. We not only subsidize their education, travel and living expenses, but most also brought their families with them here to Montreal at our expense. Isn't it nice to know what the Liberal Party of Canada is doing with the money you work so hard to make? Even the professors in this 'Islamic Studies' program had to be 'imported' at our expense. An American playwright once wrote: "Put your soul and your ass on a scale and tell me which is heavier." That will not be necessary with our elected officials in the tragic case of the people of East Timor. I respectfully urge readers to join the boycott of Indonesian products and services. I would also urge readers of *The Westmount Examiner* to call on the Canadian Government to end subsidies for Indonesians in Islamic studies at Canadian universities and to remove any Indonesians from Canada immediately. The money we save in this area will be badly needed to rebuild East Timor, now decimated and ravaged by Indonesians. One can only hope David Berger and his Liberal Party colleagues sleep well at night. There was so much they could have done to prevent this tragedy in 1994.

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Five Years Ago
September 15, 1994:

CHAGNON LANDSLIDE: "It was like a red tidal wave in Westmount-St. Louis Monday night, as voters handed an overwhelming victory to Liberal Jacques Chagnon, matching the trend throughout western Montreal Island. Garnering 26,537 votes, the education minister recorded one of the most convincing Liberal victories in the province, soundly thumping his rivals, including Equality Party candidate Brent Tyler, who finished a distant fourth with just 721 votes. In second spot was Parti Québécois candidate François Dagenais, garnering just over 4,350 votes. In a speech, Chagnon told his troops that their work begins again immediately to re-organize and defeat a PQ-called referendum, which could take place in the next eight to 10 months."

Ten Years Ago
September 14, 1989:

AUTHENTIC EXERCISE: "Police and public safety vehicles converged on the northeast slopes of Westmount's summit Monday night when a civil protection rescue drill was mistaken for the real thing. Residents looking down on the operation from apartment buildings thought someone went over the side of the mountain and called 911, said Fire Director William Timmons. One call reported a motorcycle had driven over, he said. The civil protection volunteers were, in fact, practicing a mountain rescue between 9 and 10 p.m. Using a spotlight, they pulled their 'victim' to safety with ropes and a Stokes basket. The exercise appeared so realistic that it apparently took a little convincing to persuade MUC police that no one was indeed injured on the steep slope."

Thirty-Five Years Ago
September 18, 1964:

NEW COLOURS FOR R.M.R.: "The Royal Montreal Regiment has confirmed that as part of its fiftieth anniversary this month His Excellency The Governor-General will present new regimental and queen's colours to the regiment. The regiment was founded in 1914 for service in Europe and when it returned in 1919 it left behind 1,192 men who gave their lives in the cause of freedom, it is to these men, and others who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Second World War, that the armory at 4625 St. Catherine street is dedicated."

Westmount well-represented at the recent Global conference on aging in Montreal

BY MARY STARK

The first week of September, Montreal played host to the Fourth Global Conference on Aging at the Palais des Congrès—a special honour in this, the UN-declared International Year of Older Persons.

Along with delegates from as far away as Ghana, Australia, Hungary and India, to name a few, Westmount was well represented at this international event. First, there was a visual presentation by the Friends in Deed seniors' safety project, which is coordinated by Contactivity Centre for seniors in partnership with the Healthy City Project of Westmount. A description of the Friends in Deed project, which is now half-way through its three-year mandate, was mounted in a room reserved for summaries of research and interventions from organizations around the world.

Coordinator Frances Kucharsky, Barbara Savada (who completed her social service

internship through involvement in the project) and myself were on hand to answer questions from colleagues from other continents and cultures. A representative from Lithuania expressed the wish that Ms. Kucharsky visit that country to offer tips to their seniors' groups. (However, out-of-town excursions at the Centre rarely venture that far from home!)

Contactivity also had a booth among the public exhibits, and members of the Centre kept the booth open for the full four days of the conference.

Members' Council Chairman Gillian Hammonds was among the half-dozen volunteers who were on hand to answer questions and explain the activities and services of the Centre, which will soon be marking its 28th year in Westmount. The conference itself offered seniors and those who work with seniors a thought-provoking view of the present and future of aging worldwide. Over the next few years, the average lifespan

worldwide will increase by almost 20 years. At the same time, the proportion of older persons (which the UN defines as 60 and over) will increase from one in fourteen to one in four.

In Canada, the numbers of seniors will double before 2041. The conference aimed to dispel some of the myths and misconceptions in society's view of older citizens. For example, about 92 per cent of all people aged 65 and over live in private households rather than institutional settings, and close to 50 per cent of this same age group take part in regular physical exercise, with another 14 per cent taking part occasionally in physical activity.

So, shame on any junior couch-spuds out there. Seniors are on the move!

Well Over 55 is a monthly feature coordinated by Contactivity Centre, a community centre for today's seniors. 4695 de Maisonneuve West, corner of Lansdowne. 932-2326.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fire Prevention Week begins Oct. 3

'Fire Drills: The Great Escape!' will be the theme of Westmount's annual Fire Prevention Week, which is scheduled to take place between Sunday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 9.

One of the main events in this year's fire-awareness week will be an open house at the City's fire station on Stanton Street, where citizens will be invited to tour the building and receive information on how they can protect themselves and their property from a fire.

As in previous years, local schoolchildren will be invited to participate in the event by taking a fire prevention quiz at school, and one lucky winner will be chosen as the ever-popular 'Chief for the Day'.

Fire drills will also be conducted in all 18 schools and several public buildings, where occupants will be shown the best means of evacuation in the event of a fire.

The Westmount Fire Prevention Bureau will also have a booth set up in the mall of Westmount Square on Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 7 and Friday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Here they will distribute pamphlets and answer questions on fire safety.

4300 case continues next month

The next installment in the ongoing legal battle between the City of Westmount and Tipomobil Anstalt, owner of the apartment complex at 4300 de Maisonneuve, is scheduled to be heard in Westmount Municipal Court on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 9:15 a.m.

The City took the Liechtenstein-based company to court last year over two infractions of Bylaw 1031, for failing to provide inspection certificates to prove that the air ducts in the 300-unit building had been properly cleaned. Representing Tipomobil Anstalt is defense attorney Serge Laflamme, and the City of Westmount is represented by prosecutor John

Donovan. The case is being heard by Judge A. Keith Ham. If found guilty, Tipomobil Anstalt faces fines of \$250 for each offense, plus \$50 in court costs.

Lecavalier mourned at St. Léon Church

St. Léon de Westmount Church was filled with members of the media, hockey fans and crowds of mourners who turned out in droves to pay their last respects to veteran broadcaster René Lecavalier last Thursday. The well-known Westmount resident was an institution among Francophone sports fans as the voice of the Montreal Canadiens for more than 30 years.

Sports & Rec Department offers tennis program

The Westmount Sports and Recreation department will be holding a junior after-school tennis program for future Wimbledon champs this fall.

Taught by instructor Robert Lefrancois, the program will be held in the junior tennis court in Westmount Park on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for beginners and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for level 2.0 and up. Cost for the program is \$37.

For more information, contact Mike Deegan at 989-5220.

Westmounter leads fight against Muscular Dystrophy

Next Tuesday, Sept. 22, Tudor Hall in the downtown Ogilvy's building will be the scene of the first annual Kevin Harrison Benefit Auction, which aims to raise \$50,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

The driving force behind this event is 24-year-old Westmounter Kevin Harrison, himself afflicted with a neuromuscular disease. In his ongoing fight against Muscular Dystrophy,

Harrison has organized a high-profile media event that will have TV personalities Leslie Roberts of CFCF and Genevieve Bourne of Musique Plus joining radio personality Aaron Rand as auctioneers.

Concert promoter Donald Tarlton of Donald K. Donald Group will serve as honorary president of the event, which will also include the participation of hockey player Shayne Corson and be given direct radio coverage on Q92 FM.

For more information, call the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada at 393-3522.

Contactivity announces new courses for the fall

Contactivity Centre is once again offering a series of courses for seniors this fall. Registration will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve, corner of Lansdowne.

Courses include 'Stretch and Strength to Music' on Mondays, 'Sketching and Watercolours' on Tuesdays, 'Beginner's Bridge' and 'Intermediate Bridge' on Wednesdays, 'Line Dancing' on Thursdays, 'New Great Cities of the World Lecture and Video Series' and 'Thomas More Reading and Discussion Group' on Fridays. An introductory course on the Internet is also available.

Contactivity is also planning a trip to the Ecomuseum in Ste. Anne de Bellevue and lunch at La Maison Verte.

For more info on these courses and trips, which are open to members and non-members alike, call Contactivity Centre at 932-2326.

Calling all Webmasters

As the Internet continues to expand at a phenomenal rate, more and more Westmounters are blasting off into cyberspace. Most are casual browsers, but many have developed Web sites of their own. If you or someone you know has put up a website that might be of interest to the Westmount community, let us know about it. Call The Examiner at 484-7523 ext. 32 with the Web address or send a link to the editor: gervaisl@transcontinental.ca

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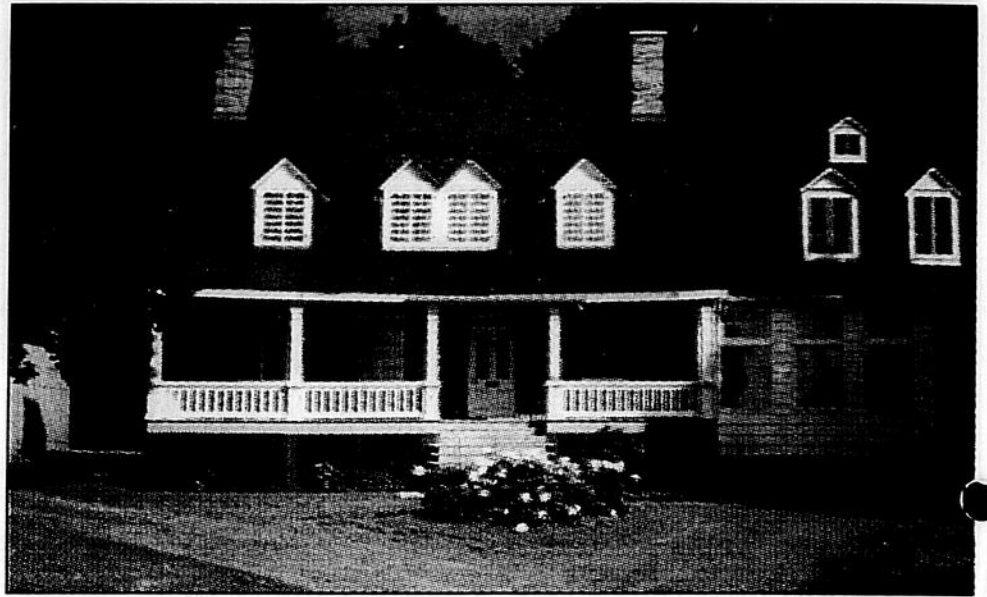
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Historical House Tour looks to past

An opportunity not to be missed—Westmount's first tour of the insides of several historical homes will take place on Friday, Sept. 17. The houses selected for this tour of interiors are of significant heritage status, representing a unique chance for exploration and study.

A glimpse at the itinerary reveals two of the most special homes in our community—Wardleworth and the Hurtubise House. It is fortunate that the Canadian Heritage of Quebec Foundation, the owner of these gems, has so generously opened the doors of these homes to the community. The architects involved in their ongoing restoration will be on hand during the day to answer questions and reveal much about the process and focus of the work. The Hurtubise House is thought to be one of the finest examples of French Canadian fieldstone farmhouses on the island of Montreal. It may well be the earliest of its type in Canada. The interior has changed very little from the time of its construction in 1688.

As one proceeds from house to house, it becomes apparent that the history and traditions that gives us our sense of community have been preserved and treasured by these homeowners through the generations.

Tickets are now on sale for \$40 each at the Westmount Public Library, City Hall and Victoria Hall on a first-come first-served basis. All proceeds will go towards the restoration of the Westmount train station.

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For kids from 6 to 16, community involvement and volunteerism are growing trends.

Whether organized in a classroom, between a few friends, at the playground, at a club meeting, or by a scouting or church leader.

Here's a sample of what kids and young adults have done—and can do—to make a difference.

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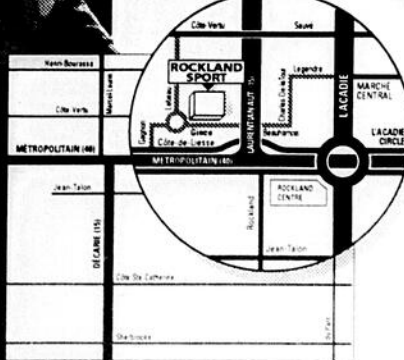
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Case has dragged on since 1988

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The case began during the term of former Mayor May Cutler, when the MUC took the City of Westmount to court over its refusal to pay an inflated 1988 tax bill, which was based on admittedly inaccurate property valuation calculations. After years of litigation in Quebec Superior Court—during which the City of Westmount was temporarily placed under trusteeship—the MUC won the first round on a legal technicality and Westmount was forced to pay the erroneous amount.

Mayor Peter Trent continued the legal battle throughout his first two terms in office and saw the Quebec Court of Appeal side

with Westmount. But the MUC took its cause to the Supreme Court of Canada—which refused to hear the case last July, giving Westmount a final victory in the matter.

Still, this cannot be mistaken for a sudden windfall for Westmount. The City was so confident that the Supreme Court would not hear the case that it made an allowance for half of the expected amount (\$600,000) in its 1999 municipal budget, and the other half in the upcoming 2000 budget—which is currently being worked on by all municipal departments and expected to be approved by the new city council in early December.

Herb Bercovitz steps down in Ward 4

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region, in part for her involvement in Westmount's Healthy City Project and organization of the annual Smart Living Day.

Ward 4 is currently held by city councillor Herb Bercovitz, who announced last week that he will not seek a third mandate. Moore's official representative is former city councillor John Lehnert.

Ward 4 runs from Metcalfe Avenue to the city's western border, between the north side of Sherbrooke Street and the south side of Cote St. Antoine Road.

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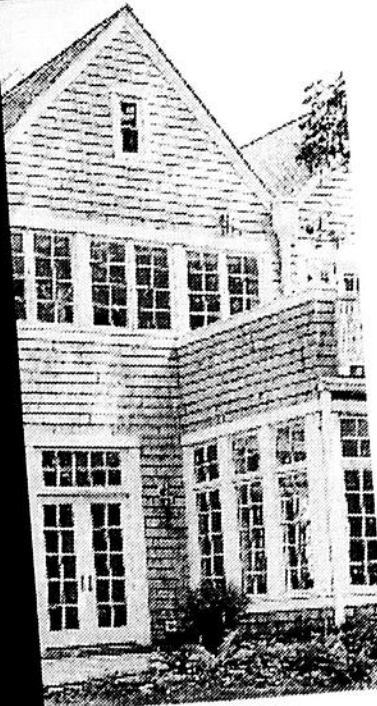
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Contactivity: Are you a senior interested in exploring the Internet? Contactivity Centre is offering an introductory course on the Internet at minimal cost. Sign up today! Info: 932-2326.

Beyond the Borders

'The Intimate Distance', works by Julie Keller and 'Under the Skin', works by Katé Rusko opens at the Belgo Building, 372 Ste. Catherine, suite 328, on Saturday, Oct. 2. Gallery hours are Wednesday to Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Exhibition runs through Oct.

30. Info: 939-2069 or 342-8608.

Paragraphe Bookstore, 2220 McGill College, will celebrate the publication of 'My Four Lions', a picture book by Bernice Gold and Joanne Stanbridge on Friday, Sept. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Vocal Auditions for the Montreal West Operatic Society's production of Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Patience'. Call music director Douglas Knight at 630-0331 for info or appointment.

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Robert Adams will review 'The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne' by Brian Moore at Ogilvy's Tudor Hall, 1307 Ste. Catherine, on Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Info: 488-1152.

The Shayne Gallery is exhibiting recent paintings by Song Nan Zhang and polished

bronze sculptures by Hugh Cunningham. 5471 Royalmount, TMR. Info: 739-1701.

Women's Morning and Evening Yoga classes. Join in anytime. Queen Elizabeth Health Complex. Info: Martha at 485-2182.

ARTS Morin Heights presents its 'Turning Leaves' exhibition Sept. 18 from noon to 7 p.m. and September 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. William's Pub, 73 Lake Echo Road, Morin Heights. Info: (450) 226-3889.

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'Imagine That : Imagination as the Language of God', the Hugh MacLennan Memorial Lecture, will be delivered by author Trevor Ferguson on Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 232, Stephen Leacock Building, McGill University, 855 Sherbrooke W. Free admission. Info: 398-4677.

NEWS BRIEFS

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The Montreal Urban Community Transport Commission's (MUCTC) 'Between Two Stops' service now lets women off earlier, starting at 7:30 p.m. each night instead of 9 p.m. Beginning as a pilot project in 1996 and made permanent in January of 1997, 'Between Two Stops' allows women travelling on the bus alone at night to ask the driver to let them off at any point between two designated stops.

Bring your paint to the library

The City of Westmount will be holding its next hazardous waste collection next Friday, Sept. 24, between noon and 8 p.m. in the parking lot of the Westmount Public Library.

Residents are asked to bring items that cannot be safely disposed of through regular garbage collection—used paint and solvents, medication, vehicle and household batteries, pesticides, motor oil, propane tanks, etc.

This will be the last opportunity for residents to dispose of such items for the next few months, as the next collection of hazardous waste is scheduled for next spring.



There will also be a collection of used clothing and fabric at the same time. With the exception of sleeping bags and carpets containing either rubber or glue, all items of clothing, shoes and luggage will be collected.

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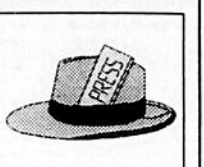
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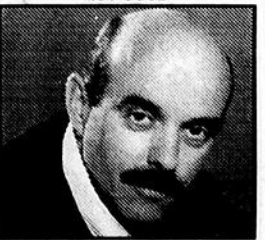
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