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Vol. LXX Westmount, Que., Canada, Thursday, October 8, 19

City adopts apron bylaw

By Wayne Larsen

The ongoing parking apron debate was finally laid to rest last Monday as Westmount city council formally adopted Bylaw 1237, banning the construction of more parking spaces on front lawns.

Now only the 24 residents who were granted a permit over the summer will be allowed to build an apron.

"It's the end of a long saga," said Mayor Peter Trent as council adopted the bylaw, referring to the controversy and confusion that have plagued the issue since it was first brought up at last February's city council meeting.

A grandfather clause allows existing aprons to remain as long as they have been deemed legal by the City. If a violation notice has been received by the property owner, the apron will have to go. Illegal aprons include those where there is no ramp cut into the sidewalk or where the parked car blocks a building's entrance—a contravention of the National Fire Code of Canada.

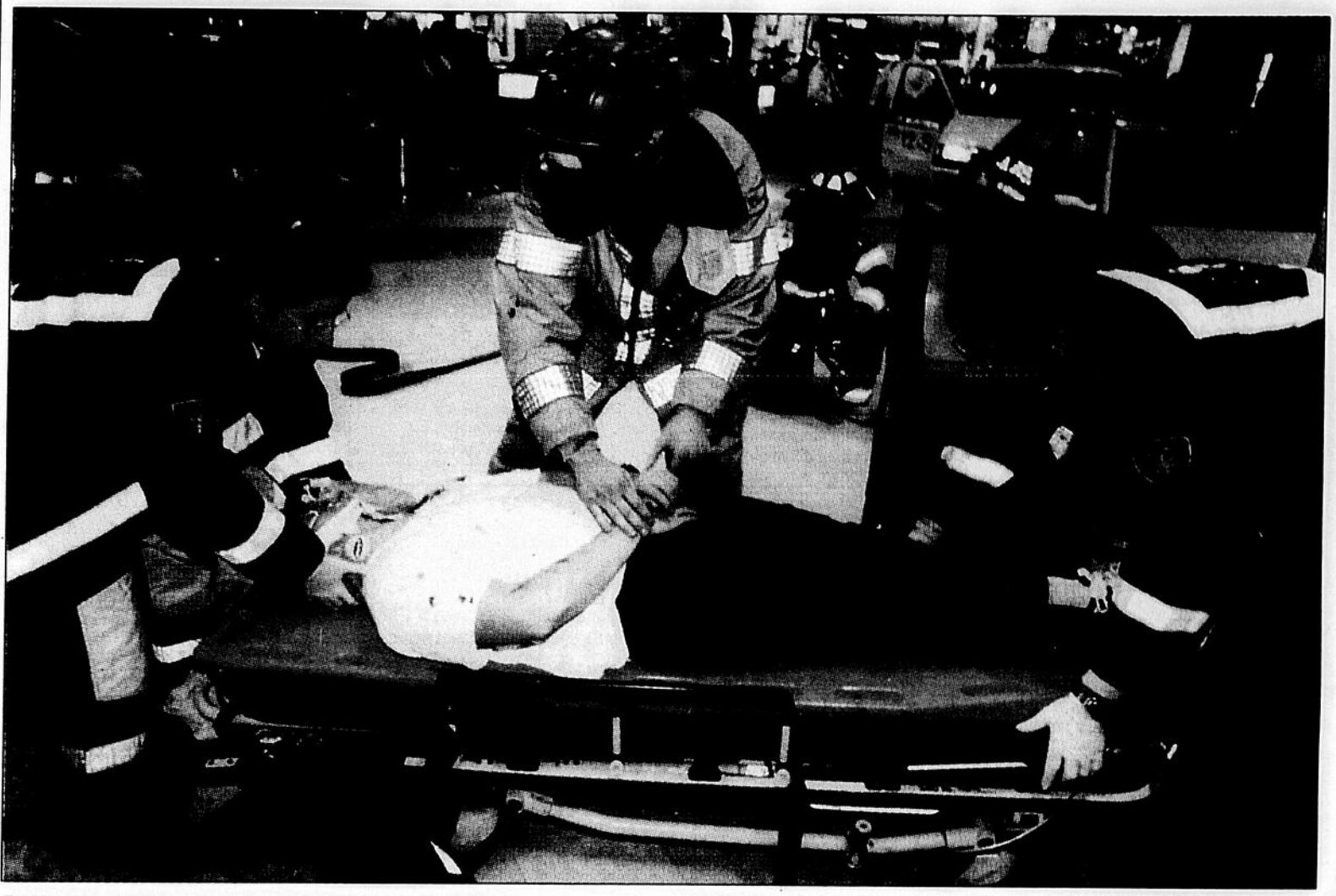
At the same time, city council also adopted Bylaw 1238, which restricts the size of paved areas in front of residential buildings. In an effort to preserve green space, the City has set a 30 per cent limit to the portion of a front yard that can be paved with stone, brick or asphalt. The remaining 70 per cent must consist of 'soft ground cover' such as grass or gardens, which applies to new landscaping only.



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Westmount rings in Fire Prevention Week



Urgences Santé technicians and a Westmount firefighter (above) go to work on the 'victim' of a simulated car accident yesterday afternoon on the main floor of the Alexis Nihon Plaza on Atwater Street. The 'injured driver' of the car (below) wears some realistic blood makeup during the event, which was staged as part of Westmount's Fire Prevention Week.
- Photos by Cliff Skarstedt

By Wayne Larsen

Under the banner 'Fire Drills: The Great Escape', Westmount's Fire Prevention Week is in full swing.

The fire department has scheduled a number of local activities designed to raise the public's awareness of their methods, as well as undertaking a concentrated fire prevention campaign.

The Westmount fire station at 19 Stanton St. will be open to the public throughout this week, with young and old alike invited to drop by to have a look at the trucks and tour the newly-renovated building. Literature on fire prevention will also be available.

"People can come in whenever they want," said Barry Coates, assistant director of Protective Services. "All they have to do is ask for the officer in charge."

Aside from conducting fire drills in all local schools and several public buildings, the fire department will be conducting a fire prevention quiz for schoolchildren. Coates said that one lucky participant will be named 'Chief for the Day' at some point within the next few weeks.

A fire prevention booth has been set up in Alexis Nihon Plaza, where high angle rescue demonstrations are scheduled to take place today at 12:30 and 5 p.m.

A vehicle accident simulation, staged in conjunction with Urgences Santé and Station 12 police, was held in the mall in front of the Canadian Tire store yesterday afternoon. Another will take place in the same area tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Coates said that the Westmount fire department's current campaign will extend beyond Fire Prevention Week to include Smart Living Day on Saturday, October 17, where a similar gruesome car accident will be staged.



"Every week is Fire Prevention Week for us," Coates said in reference to the Westmount fire department's ongoing program of home inspections and efforts to promote public awareness.

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Urgences	911	Emergencies
Bibliothèque	989-5300	Library
Travaux publics (24 heures)	989-5311	Public Works (24 hours)
Énergie électrique (24 heures)	925-1414	Light & Power (24 hours)
Site Web - Bibliothèque	http://www.westlib.org	Web Site - Library
Site Web - Ville	http://www.westmount.org	Web Site - City

Heures de bureau: services administratifs
Lundi au vendredi: 8h30 à 16h30

Business hours: Administrative offices
Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m.

SÉANCE DU CONSEIL

Lundi le 2 novembre 1998
Hôtel de ville - 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest
Séance régulière du Conseil - 20h00.
Pour renseignements 989-5318.

COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, 2 november 1998
City Hall - 4333 Sherbrooke West
Regular Council meeting - 8:00 pm
For information 989-5318.

FERMETURE DES ÉDIFICES MUNICIPAUX

Les bureaux administratifs de la Ville de Westmount seront fermés le lundi 12 octobre 1998.

La Bibliothèque publique de Westmount sera fermée les dimanche et lundi, 11 et 12 octobre 1998.

CLOSURE OF MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

The administrative offices of the City will be closed on Monday, 12th October 1998.

The Westmount Public Library will be closed on Sunday and Monday, 11th, and 12th October 1998.

TRAVAUX PUBLICS

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures:
Lundi, 12 octobre 1998.

PUBLIC WORKS

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:
Monday, 12th October 1998.

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9	midi - 20h / noon - 8pm	9175, boul. Perras
10	8h - 16h / 8 am - 4 pm	Rivière-des-Prairies

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Friday, Oct. 9

Saint-Léon de Westmount parish will hold its annual Fall and Winter Clothing Sale from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the church hall, 310 Clarke. The sale continues tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You will find quality clothes at bargain prices. We look forward to seeing you.

Selwyn House Sports Day: Terry Fox run at King George Park, 10 a.m. to noon, and several athletic events throughout the afternoon. For more information call 931-9481.

Saturday, Oct. 10

The Westmount Concert Series presents Duo Capriccioso, a guitar and mandolin duo from Germany featuring Gertrude and Michael Troester, 8 p.m. at Church of the Advent, corner of Wood and de Maisonneuve. Tickets $19.50, children 15 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. For more information or reservations call Davis Joachim Productions at 481-9133.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

William Styron, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will deliver the 1998 Helen and Sam Steinberg lecture, 'The Enduring Metaphors of Auschwitz and Hiroshima' at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim's Metcalfe Avenue Hall, 425 Metcalfe Ave., 8 p.m. Free admission.

Thursday, Oct. 15

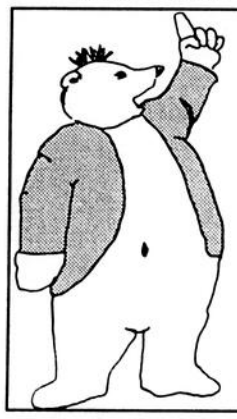
Jacques Pharand, an expert on the Montreal tramway system, will deliver the lecture '87 Years of Travel by Tram in Westmount, 1872-1959' as part of the Westmount Historical Association's Fall Lecture Series, 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4575 Sherbrooke West. WHA members free with membership card, $5 for non-members at the door. Info: 925-1404.

*(See **MORE**, page 22)*

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OCTOBER REPORT! Activities begin again! Sunday School is underway as is Junior Choir The ladies Monday Group of handicrafters resumed Sept. 14 and the new Yoga classes have already started... The annual Fall Foliage Tour goes to Tremblant Oct. 14 for lunch and return... Other dates: Oct. 18 a Choral Program by Ste. Anne Renaissance Singers At St. ADD at 4 PM and Oct. 27 Outreach Pot-Luck Supper Bring a friend and a casserole. **Special Special!**... JANIS CAMPBELL our new minister, starts Nov. 1.
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Bylaw provides generators for tall apartment buildings

By Wayne Larsen

With the adoption of a new bylaw requiring a generator in all residential buildings over ten storeys tall, Westmount's highrise apartment dwellers will now be assured of basic electricity in the event of a prolonged power failure.

Under Bylaw 1241, emergency lighting, the fire alarm and the intercom system between apartments and the lobby will all remain functional, as well as at least one elevator accessible to all floors.

The City of Westmount undertook this legislation in the wake of last January's ice storm, which exposed some shortcomings in the emergency power facilities of several local apartment complexes.

"Shortly after the ice storm we began to get a flurry of letters, mostly from the people in 4300 (de Maisonneuve)," said Mayor Peter Trent. "They were appalled by the fact that there was no emergency power in the building."

Stanley Baker, who lives in one of the 300 units at 4300 de Maisonneuve, fully supports the City's initiative. "It's a very good bylaw," he said. "We were very inconvenienced during the ice storm, and people were getting somewhat frantic. We had to use candles to get down the stairs—it was very distressing."

Now, he said, residents in his building will be able to breathe easier, knowing that in the event of another emergency they will at least have some light and be able to communicate through the intercom system.

"There are not that many regulations of this kind in the MUC, or probably in Quebec," Trent said. He added that concentrating on buildings ten storeys and over is not as arbitrary as it might seem. "We got our inspiration from the National Building Code, where buildings over ten storeys usually have special rules with regard to problems with fire or any other emergency of that kind.

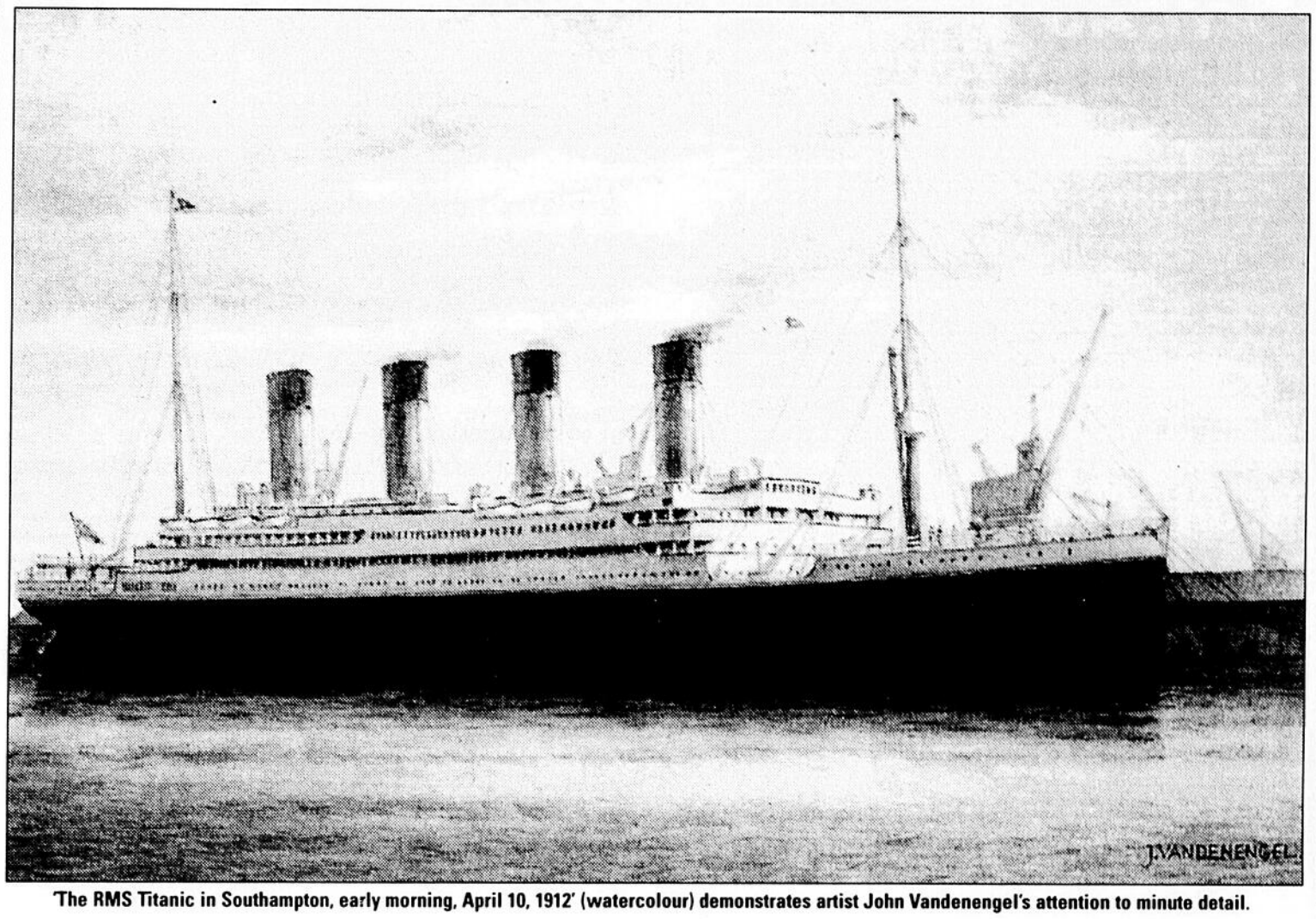
"Obviously, the taller the building the more you have to worry about people being able to get down."

Trent noted that the new bylaw really affects only a few buildings. "In Westmount there are exactly ten buildings over ten storeys high, and 50 per cent of them already have an emergency generator, so we're only looking at the remaining five."

After city council passed the new bylaw on Monday night, Kensington Avenue resident Andrew Cook-Jolicoeur , who

*(See **BUILDINGS**, page 9)*

ART



'The RMS Titanic in Southampton, early morning, April 10, 1912' (watercolour) demonstrates artist John Vandenengel's attention to minute detail.

Precision is the key for maritime artist

By Wayne Larsen

Passersby along Ste. Catherine Street have no doubt noticed a series of small, intricately-detailed watercolour portraits of ships in the display window of Galerie Vermeille. At first glance they appear to be merely reproductions of larger paintings, but on closer examination they turn out to be the original works.

They represent local artist John Vandenengel's lifelong love affair with the sea. After retiring from a career in the merchant service ten years ago, the 74-year-old Vandenengel has devoted his time to capturing the grand tradition of a seafaring past, right down to the most minute detail.

Those looking for a profound artistic statement lurking beneath the surface of Vandenengel's work will be disappointed. The emphasis here is on delicate craftsmanship and one man's passionate attempt to preserve maritime history through authenticity. From turn-of-the-century tugboats and luxury steamers to modern-day container ships, the Dutch-born painter has gone to great lengths to get everything right.



'Loading Lumber in December, 1955' by John Vandenengel.

While many artists would be content to represent a ship's hull with a quick brush stroke, Vandenengel painstakingly puts in every detail, right down to each anchor chain and tiny patches of rust near the waterline—all in a painting that barely measures over six by nine inches. In a quest for authenticity that often requires extensive research for each work, he manages to produce portraits that even a camera might not surpass for sheer accuracy.

And in some cases there were no cameras available to capture the images he paints. A composition of small Dutch skiffs, for example, was worked up from sketches he drew from the shore as a youth.

"He paints a past that not many people remember," said Micheline Csoman of Galerie Vermeille, which represents Vandenengel in Quebec. "His family has been involved with the sea for generations, in fact his relatives were on the Dutch tugboats that brought the largest floating drydock across the Atlantic Ocean to Vickers in Montreal harbour in November of 1912."

But Vandenengel's talent is certainly not restricted to his renderings of vessels, as his handling of sky and water—which take up most of the space in each composition—are equally impressive. All three elements blend seamlessly through the artist's multi-layering painting technique.

"Mr. Vandenengel is the only watercolour artist in marine painting in Quebec," said Csoman. "He's a treasure because we don't have many like him."

•

John Vandenengel's maritime art is currently on display at Galerie Vermeille, 4464 Ste. Catherine West. Info: 939-3639.

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Fire calls



From the fire hall

Monday, Sept. 28

9:58 a.m. 5189 Caldwell, Côte St. Luc: Cancelled en route.
10:55 a.m. 5189 Caldwell, Côte St. Luc: Cancelled en route.
11:26 p.m. 100 Hillside: Fire alarm caused by defective smoke detector in second floor hallway. Advised owner to have it repaired.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

7:38 a.m. 4060 Ste. Catherine: Carbon monoxide detector activated on second floor of dry cleaning firm due to machines starting up.
10:02 a.m. 720 Upper Roslyn: Report of a strange odour of glue coming from a closet. Source turned out to be tile work next door. Advised owners to ventilate both properties.
11:31 a.m. 3233 The Boulevard: Smoke detector set off at the Study. Turned out to have been caused by contractors changing the ventilation system in the gym.
3:57 p.m. 35 Prospect: Fire alarm caused by defective smoke detector in the basement. Advised owner to have it replaced.

Thursday, Oct. 1

12:45 p.m. 4333 Sherbrooke: Fire alarm activated by a power failure in the electrical system at City Hall.
4:01 p.m. 4732 The Boulevard: Smoke detector set off by dust from work on nearby chimney.
6:52 p.m. 39 Windsor: Report of a water leak. Found a small amount of water coming up from ground in back yard. Advised owner to call Montreal Water Works.
8:18 p.m. 5569 Queen Mary Road, Hampstead: Cancelled en route.

Friday, Oct. 2

12:44 p.m. 6000 Kildaire, Côte St. Luc: Cancelled en route.
2:41 p.m. 5615 Parkhaven, Côte St. Luc: Cancelled en route.
9:01 p.m. 4476 Ste. Catherine: Report of a recycling box on fire. On arrival, Public Security officers had already put fire out with a portable extinguisher.

Saturday, Oct. 3

1:25 a.m. 35 Windsor: Report of a water leak. Found a small amount of water in back yard. Checked for possible source and advised owner to call Montreal Water Works.
5:26 p.m. 130 Arlington: Smell of something burning. Found a plastic bottle that had melted in the dishwasher.
8:08 p.m. 43 Holton: Defective alarm.

If you have any questions about fire safety in your home, call the Westmount Fire Deparment at 989-5222.

Police exchange knives for Als tickets

For the second consecutive year, MUC police and the Montreal Alouettes are teaming up in a campaign to reduce the number of knives on the streets of Montreal.

Anyone in possession of an 'edge weapon'—anything that cuts (such as knives, machetes, swords or any pointed weapon) can hand them in at Station 12, where a police officer will give them a coupon for two tickets to an Alouettes football game—no questions asked.

"The initiative of the two organizations is simple: we ask the young population, mainly the 13 to 17-year-olds, to hand in their edge weapons in exchange for a coupon which will allow them to buy a pair of tickets for a game between the Alouettes and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers on October 25 at McGill," said MUC police assistant director Michel Beaudoin.

Beaudoin stressed that no questions will be asked during this amnesty period, and that knives and similar weapons will also be collected during the game at Molson Stadium.

"We are happy to join the MUC police in this amnesty period," said Alouettes' General Manager Jim Popp. "It is important to sensitise our youth to non-violence and this edge weapon collection is a great way to do so."

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Police files

By WAYNE LARSEN

Man attacked during bus ride through Westmount

A Saturday night bus ride turned into a struggle for a 22-year-old man September 26, when he was attacked by four youths as he travelled east along Ste. Catherine Street through Westmount.

The incident began at about 9:30 p.m. when the victim, who had boarded the 90 bus at the Vendôme metro station, was approached by one of the suspects in the rear of the bus as it reached Lansdowne Avenue. He asked the victim if he wanted to buy some marijuana, and when he declined, the suspect took out a hand gun and demanded that he empty his pockets. A second suspect soon joined in, jumping on the victim and repeatedly elbowing him in the face.

The victim resisted the attack, and three of the suspects got off the bus at Greene Avenue. The fourth was held back by the victim, but he managed to break free and join his friends. When the bus got to the end of the line a few blocks later at Cabot Square, the victim called 911 with a full description of his attackers. Police soon picked up two of the suspects as they walked east along Ste. Catherine Street near Fort. The two NDG youths, aged 15 and 16, were arrested and taken to the MUC Police Operational Centre at the corner of Guy and de Maisonneuve. The victim was unhurt except for a few bruises on his face. Because the attack took place at the back of the bus, there were no other witnesses to the crime. The bus driver said he would probably be able to identify the remaining two attackers from photographs.

Thieves stock up on used clothes

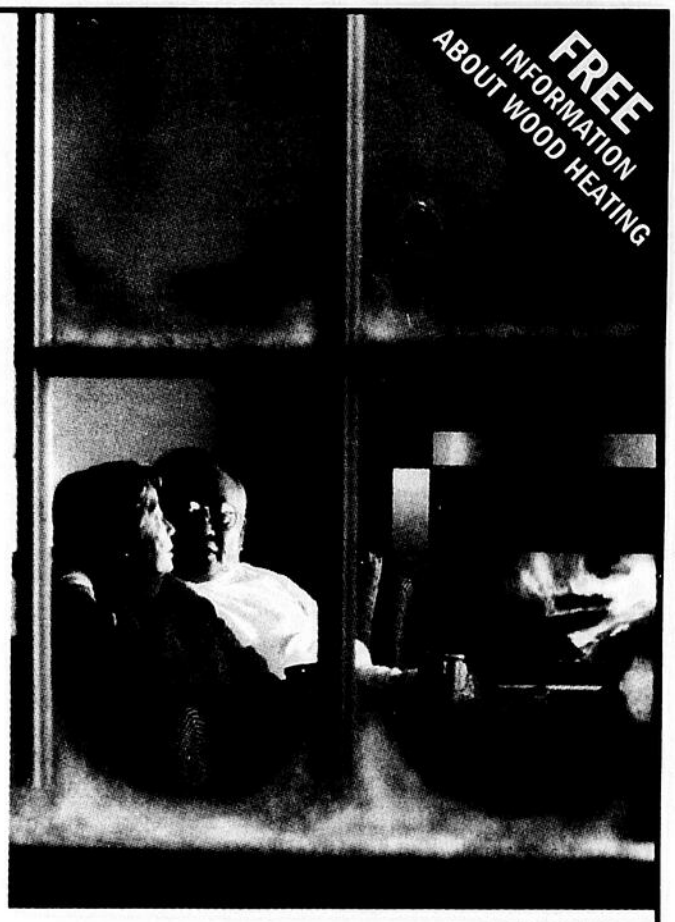
A second-hand clothing store on Prince Albert Avenue near Somerville was broken into September 30 shortly after 2 a.m. by a man who gained entry by smashing the front door window.

While an accomplice stayed in a car outside the store, the suspect made several trips inside, emerging each time with an armful of clothes and piling them into the trunk.

"Hurry up and get the car running," a witness heard the suspect tell his accomplice behind the wheel as he prepared to make his last trip into the store. Once the car was loaded, the two drove south on Prince Albert and then east on Somerville. The witness described the suspect who went in and out of the store as a white, French-speaking male with shoulder-length dark hair, which he had tied in a pony tail. At the time of the break-in he was wearing light-coloured pants and a dark coat.

The vehicle used in the robbery was described as a small, late model car of a light colour. Police do not know the value of the merchandise that was stolen.

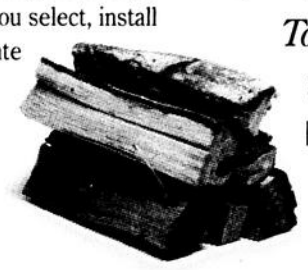
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Consult *The Guide* for information on:
- Wood Burning and the Environment
- Installation of Wood Stoves
- Burning Wood Efficiently
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Tax bills paid at last minute

Nine Westmount properties narrowly avoid the auction block

By Wayne Larsen

It was a close call for nine Westmount property owners who nearly had their homes seized by the City for non-payment of their 1997 municipal taxes.

So close, in fact, that the item was only removed from the city council agenda just before Monday's meeting.

"It was right up to the last minute," said city councillor David Laidley. "When we discussed this matter at the finance committee last week, there were nine properties that were still unpaid at that point, and we approved the proposal to take them forward to council and put them up for auction."

But the tardy tax payers managed to settle their bills from the City—which Laidley estimated to be more than $50,000 in total—over the last few days prior to the Monday evening deadline. Had the payments not been received by the time the matter was put before council, the City would have taken over the properties and auctioned them off at an extremely low price.

"In effect what happens is you auction the houses off—technically," Laidley said. "The houses are sold, we take our taxes, and the balance goes to the owner."

But bargain hunters hoping to pick up some prime Westmount real estate for a song will be disappointed. Laidley added that the owner has a year in which to buy the property back at the auction price—so whoever buys a home through this procedure rarely gets to keep it.

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EDITORIAL

Westmount or bust for nearby Montreal residents irked by cartoon

It seems like everybody wants to live in Westmount.

Consider this recent item (which you can read more about in-depth in today's *Westmount Examiner* letters column): Some 80-odd residents of the area just adjacent to Westmount's east side have signed and delivered a petition to the paper, stating they want be part of our city for a variety of reasons, including the facts that they are "environmentally friendly" and their homes are "of similar quality and style" and that they take offence to Ferg's cartoon of last week which showed the residents of that area as needy, deserving city dwellers looking for a better future in Westmount's cornucopia or Horn of Plenty.

Our intent was to provide fair comment on the situation using sarcasm, which I believe Ferg did. These residents should take up their fight with the right party: Pierre Bourque and the City of Montreal. We are merely providing an opinion on the situation, which the rights of the free press allow us to do. Any reader, in turn, can write us letters which we may decide to print if they are relevant to our readership.

Therefore, no public apology will be forthcoming from *The Westmount Examiner* for any imagined slight. I do, however, offer this bit of public advice: Find out how cities annex parts of other cities and lobby your cause to the appropriate municipal governments. If that doesn't work, call the minister of municipal affairs. Failing that, I suggest you do what hundreds of other people have done in the last year:

Buy a home in Westmount.

—Leonard J Gervais



FROM THE MAIL BAG

Bouchard not an elected premier

To the editor:

Mr. Chagnon's musings about a fall election (MNA column, The Examiner, Sept. 10) overlook the fact that Mr. Bouchard has been premier by acclamation, following a local by-election in the Lac St. Jean region, since January, 1996. It was Mr. Parizeau whom the people elected in 1994.

The time period now stretches into its 33rd month without Premier Bouchard having received a popular mandate, so it may be incumbent upon the Lieutenant Governor, Lise Thibeault, to summon Mr. Bouchard and urge him to submit his resignation so that the Assembly can be dissolved and an election writ issued.

In 1985, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, John Aird, had given royal assent to Mr. Peterson and Mr. Rae to form a coalition instead of calling another election, but it was understood that this would not go on for too long, and dissolution and an election came in 1987.

It's time that Mr. Bouchard was reminded of the fact that the electoral system in a constitutional monarchy such as Canada requires that those appointed on a temporary, 'protem' basis must seek a popular mandate within a reasonable period of time. This government can't use the ice storm or other contrived excuses to delay an election, and Lise Thibeault should prescribe a time limit within which Mr. Bouchard must go to the people to secure his own mandate to govern as the elected premier of Quebec.

W.A. Sullivan
Sherbrooke Street

No blame here

To the editor:

Fiery Josée Legault, the darling of the English media when they want to scourge their audiences, has gone down to defeat for the separatist nomination in Mercier. Ms. Legault deserves high marks for courage—she was running against a PQ cabinet minister.

Unlike that other high-profile media star and labour union boss Monique Simard, she isn't blaming 'Westmount millionaires' for her defeat, as did Ms. Simard when she contested the Laurentian riding of Bertrand and accused rich cottagers of voting against her. No Outremont millionaires were mentioned.

What does the future hold for Ms. Legault, who's always ready to place a burr under any English saddle? She can always fall back on her University of Quebec teaching job.

What, me worry for Josée? I really do!

Ned Barrett
Kensington Avenue
*(See **MORE**, page 7)*

The legacy of Nelson Mandela

MP Lucienne Robillard



Two weeks ago I had the unique privilege of listening to the words of a man who has marked this century by changing the course of history, both in his country and abroad. Through his courage and determination, President Nelson Mandela has earned both the respect and admiration of the world.

During his visit to Canada, which was part of his 'Farewell Tour', Canadians got to see up close a man who spent 27 years in jail, fighting against apartheid. His fight for basic human rights has been an inspiration to many.

This is why he was asked, during his stay in Ottawa, to unveil a commemorative plaque in honour of John Humphrey, a Canadian who was one of the drafters of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. He followed this with a special address in front of a joint session of the House of Commons and the Senate, which I had the privilege to attend.

Since Mr. Mandela assumed the presidency of South Africa, many important changes have taken place in that country. A new non-racial constitution with an entrenched Bill of Rights is in place. Public policy is vigorously debated in 11 official languages, not only in the national parliament in Cape Town, but in nine provincial capitals as well.

A united and democratic South Africa has rejoined the family of nations under his leadership, and is playing a respected and vital role on the international stage. As well, South Africa has resumed its rightful place at the UN, the Organization of African Unity, and the World Trade Organization.

During his Canadian visit, Mr. Mandela also took the opportunity of to witness the signing of three bilateral arrangements between Canada and South Africa. The first, The Trade and Investment Cooperation Arrangement (TICA), aims to bolster our growing commercial links.

The second arrangement was the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on Sport between Canada and South Africa.

It proposes co-operation through the exchange of information and expertise and the participation in joint projects.

The third arrangement was the Declaration of Intent Between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Republic of South Africa on the Commencement of Negotiations on Treaties on Mutual Legal Assistance in Criminal Matters and on Extradition.

As you can see, President Mandela's visit to Canada will not soon be forgotten. I am certain that I join the majority of Canadians in saying that President Mandela's visit allowed us the opportunity to see a person for which no words can truly describe.

He is an inspiration to us all—a man with values and integrity, and a hero for the whole world.

Letters are welcome

The Westmount Examiner welcomes letters to the editor on issues of interest to our many loyal readers and will make every effort to print them. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's address and daytime telephone number. Write to: The Editor, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4, or fax (514) 484-6028.

The Westmount Examiner

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Five Years Ago
October 7, 1993:

BUTTING OUT: "Smokers may be out in the cold this winter in Westmount if new legislation is adopted. City council introduced bylaw charges Monday night that would make it illegal to light up in shopping malls, theatres, bus shelters, washrooms, laundry rooms and all common areas of all buildings including apartment blocks. Anywhere people work is to be smoke free, from private offices to behind counters in stores. The only places where smoking would be allowed is in enclosed smoking rooms ventilated to the outside, and no more than half the eating areas of restaurants."

Twenty-Five Years Ago
October 4, 1973:

METRO PLANS: "The Westmount Metro station came a step closer to reality when the Montreal Urban Community Council homologated two pieces of property between York and St. Catherine streets Tuesday evening last week. The property, including the small park at the intersection of the two streets and one house, may be used for the construction of the Metro entrance and related bus stations, due for completion by the end of 1977."

Thirty Years Ago
October 10, 1968:

JOHNSON TRIBUTE: "A formal resolution on the death of Premier Johnson, passed by Westmount City Council Monday reads: 'That this Council notes with deep regret the death on September 26th of the Honourable Daniel Johnson, P.C., Q.C., Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec, and the condolences of this Council are extended to his family and to his colleagues in the Government.' Text of a telegram, sent earlier to Mrs. Johnson by Mayor Tucker, was read at the meeting."

Fifty Years Ago
October 8, 1948:

GOVERNOR GENERAL VISIT: "His Excellency, Viscount Harold Alexander, Governor General of Canada, will arrive in Westmount, Sunday, November 7, to officiate at the unveiling of the addition to the Westmount war memorial. Following the unveiling, a commemoration service will be held honoring the dead of the two world wars, in the park in front of the City Hall, corner of Sherbrooke street and Cote St. Antoine road."

MORE FROM THE MAIL BAG



All Westmounters affected by expressway pollution

To the editor:

Mr. G.P. Creighton, doughty gentleman of Argyle Avenue, was able to tear himself away from admiring the croquet hoops on his manicured lawn long enough to compose a let-the-rabble-eat-cake type letter ('No funding for sound barrier', Oct. 1) condemning lower Westmounters to 40 more years of 80-decibel noise pollution. Only 40 or 50 families down there anyway, he notes, and the beery swine knew what they were getting into when they moved in. Wherever did they get the money for a down-payment, anyway?

I would point out that on Hillside alone we have two high-density seniors' homes being affected by the pollution—considerably more than 40 families. The Westmount Athletic Grounds, which include tennis courts, a jogging track and the main site for soccer, baseball, football and rugby league matches (and is no doubt used even by residents of Argyle on occasion) borders its entire southern perimeter on the railway/expressway blight, thus exposing thousands of Westmounters to hazardous noise and air pollution during recreation.

In fact, Mayor Trent, having taken down the big 'Our City Says No' signs, is rumoured to be considering replacing them with 'Pregnant Women and Children Do Not Stray South of Ste. Catherine Street On Pain of Miscarriages and Learning Disabilities' signs.

What needs to be understood is that 40 years ago when the expressway was built, there was no noise pollution problem, otherwise Transport Quebec would have built a sound barrier at the same time, since even they have maximum noise regulations. What happened was an unforseen increase in traffic volume. The train problem, which could not be addressed by the proposed sound barrier since it will be about 50 feet south of the tracks, can be solved at no cost to the City by simply decreeing a slower speed limit and forcing CP to reinstall the mufflers on their diesel engines. In fact, even the sound barrier could be built at no cost to the City, as it was in Ville St. Pierre, if a forceful case is made to Quebec by the mayor.

Finally, following Lord Creighton's logic, on behalf of the portion of Westmount not residing on Argyle, I would like to object to the use of taxpayers' money in Public Security and police response time dealing with burglaries on Argyle—the residents must have known when they moved in that upper Westmount is an irresistible target for burglars. Why should we divert money that could be spent for the benefit of all Westmounters to the protection of Argyle? Let them hire Pinkertons.

Sid Reichelson
Hallowell Street

Forethought crucial to health care changes

To the editor:

While McGill University's five teaching hospitals are fusing into one downsized facility, Quebec's health ministry and Montreal's Regional Health Board should be building up the remaining community hospital network so that it will be ready it to handle the extra load.

The McGill University Health Centre will likely prioritize for its limited facilities highly specialized health care (such as neurosurgery, heart surgery, transplantation and complicated cancer therapy).

However, more than 50 to 65 per cent of the care currently delivered at these five hospitals is simple, primary care (such as the treatment of most infections, pneumonias, heart attacks, strokes, hernias, hip fractures and diseased gall bladders). Where will this care be delivered after these five hospitals close?

This troublesome question worries patients, health care workers and administrators alike. The most important lesson that we have all learned during the last three years is that forethought and preparation are key to successful health system changes.

Dr. Jack Rothstein
Sherbrooke Street

Cartoon offended an entire district

To the editor:

We are residents of that portion of the Peter-McGill ward of the City of Montreal, west of Atwater, and we take offence to the Ferg cartoon appearing in the October 1 issue. We demand a public apology. This is not the first time that your publication has denigrated the residents of Trafalgar Avenue, Daulac Road, St-Sulpice, Holton Avenue, Barat Road, de Breslay, Cedar, de Ramesay, etc. as 'want-to-be' Westmounters—now as scrawny, malnourished beggars—in connection with the efforts of the residents to be annexed to the City of Westmount.

May we point out that our houses are of similar quality and style as the surrounding Westmount houses, and that in itself should be a comfort to Westmounters, as we help maintain their real estate values. Our children go to the same schools, our families use the same churches or synagogues, use the same banks, parks and streets, and shop in the same stores as Westmounters. We are environmentally friendly and we are actively involved in reminding our community leaders that we will not stand for diseased trees neglected by Montreal and for the daily littering of our streets by students and others. We have requested waste baskets along Atwater and Sherbrooke, speed and parking regulations to be enforced, and stop signs to be respected. Montreal refuses to install speed bumps while Westmount allows it, and we are greatly concerned with the safety of all children who use surrounding streets.

We are not seeking annexation to Westmount as a matter of status. We are legitimately concerned with the lack of services and value that we receive from the City of Montreal while our contribution to the coffers of the City of Montreal are obscenely high.

While it might not be politically-wise for a government to do so, Westmount should remember that there is an ever-present risk that Westmount could be forced to merge with another municipality if it continues to remain its present size. To a certain extent, it might be in the best interest of Westmount and its residents to grow by annexing our areas while preserving its 'cachet'. The alternative growth strategy for Westmount would have to be to reduce the size of the lots to build more houses or to build more highrises.

The success of your publication depends on the level of advertising revenues, which in turn is directly linked to its circulation. You seem quite content to distribute your publication beyond the boundaries of Westmount in our neighbourhood so as to boost your circulation. May we point out that if your present publications are any indication of your opinion of our neighbourhood, please be assured that no one in our neighbourhood will feel a great sense of loss in no longer accepting your publication into our homes—although we suspect your advertisers might feel otherwise.

(Editor's note: This letter was accompanied by a petition containing 80 signatures which we could not reprint due to space restrictions. The document is presently available at The Examiner office, 210 Victoria Avenue, for anyone who would like to read the list of names or add their signature).

The Golden Years — **By Tex Dawson**



Premier Bouchard looks to build momentum for a faltering cause

MNA
Jacques Chagnon



For the last few weeks Premier Bouchard has been looking to build some momentum to catapult him into a general election. Unexpectedly, the Supreme Court decided to publish its judgment on the constitutionality of a unilateral declaration of independence and Quebec's eventual recognition on the international stage etc., well ahead of when all of the political soothsayers had predicted.

And of course once the decision was published, it was clear to everyone that there were elements that satisfied each side's arguments and none of the predictions made by the so-called political gurus came true.

Premier Bouchard may have toured every region of Quebec and held closed-door meetings, but nothing much came out of that either— even when he came out of his private meetings and made announcements which were definitely pre-electoral in flavour, such as a Métro line for Laval, investments in the multimedia industry in Montreal, etc. People are pretty cynical when they hear these kinds of announcements, which, as the media knows, are simply an attempt to polish the government's image as it prepares to go into battle this fall.

There was only one other solution left—a cabinet shuffle. All of the government's spin doctors fed the rumour mill: "Rochon's gone for sure and either Harel or Marois will replace him," or "At least four ministers will be sent to the back benches—Rioux, Chevrette, Bélanger and Bertrand are all going to be replaced." And of course the eternal "Four or five backbenchers are going to get a promotion."

All of these rumours and many others served only to generate an inordinate amount of interest and create huge expectations about the famous cabinet shuffle to come. Of course no one, and certainly not the premier, attempted to slow the journalists' frenzy. Because, according to their theory, from this momentum would come the change hoped for by the population which would inevitably lead to the ballot box. True, this is a fairly primitive vision. One could almost say that it is like a mad scientist who wants to force forward a population on whom he has just performed a lobotomy.

The long-awaited cabinet shuffle did take place when I was in Quebec City chairing the Public Administration Committee. As the day passed, I observed the long faces of the PQ MNAs who were sitting on the Committee. At around 5 p.m. I went to a meeting with Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, the Opposition Leader, as well as a few colleagues, and soon Jean Charest joined us to analyze this famous cabinet shuffle and to prepare the Opposition's reaction. I had convened a caucus meeting for 8 p.m. A short press conference had been organized to allow Mr. Charest to give his initial reactions and then there was a photo opportunity of the caucus meeting.

It turned out that the cabinet shuffle was a non-event. First of all, by choosing not to change his health minister, Lucien Bouchard effectively ruled out any major changes in his cabinet. Next, by keeping all of his ministers, and even reducing the already marginal responsibilities held by some of them, like Roger Bertrand (moved from Minister of State for Industry and Commerce to Minister Responsible for Government Services), the Premier effectively made this whole exercise pointless. By inviting an outside, non-elected businessman (François Legault) to become a member of his cabinet,

Lucien Bouchard sent a clear message that there was not a single MNA in his caucus who he thought was capable of replacing Roger Bertrand. And that's not an understatement.

On top of this, two regions of the province, the Townships and les Bois-Francs, have five PQ MNAs and not a single minister. You can imagine the disappointment of these MNAs as they commented on the cabinet shuffle. This also sends a clear signal to Jean Charest—that the two ridings in the Townships that aren't Liberal will soon turn red. Bouchard has given his word.

As for the Premier, the cabinet shuffle definitely did not give him the momentum he needs, and it also served to discourage and demoralize several of his MNAs.

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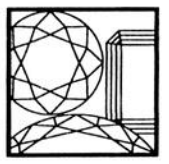
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PRECIOUS ADVICE



jewellery facts the consumer should know
By Robert Ackermann, G.G.

The second "C" in diamond grading: Clarity, part II

In our previous column we had looked at the general approach to grading clarity in diamonds and its underlying principle. A diamond grader will consider the impact of the size, number, position, nature and colour or relief of identifying characteristics on clarity under 10-power, fully corrected magnification.

But how exactly do graders consistently arrive at the correct grades? The verbal description below is intended to give a more concrete idea that might be considered a textbook summary:

Flawless - "FL"

No blemishes or inclusions visible under 10-power magnification; professional graders are often reluctant to assign this grade, as they regard it as being too theoretical.

Internally flawless - "IF"

No inclusions whatsoever, but blemishes restricted to the surface; again, many graders never make this call, for the same reasons as above.

Very, very slightly included - "VVS", for stones above 0.20 ct. VVS_1 and VVS_2

The buzzword is "minute inclusions", they are very hard (VVS_1), or hard (VVS_2) for an experienced grader to see.

Very slightly included - "VS", for stones above 0.20 ct. VS_1 and VS_2

This would fall under "minor inclusions"; you still have to look closely, but not hard. Again, VS_1 will show less prominent characteristics than VS_2.

Slightly included - "SI" for stones above 0.20 ct. SI_1 and SI_2.

You are looking at "noticeable inclusions" that are quite easy to see. As a rule of thumb, the line between SI_1 and SI_2 is regarded as the demarcation to being visible to the unaided eye. An untrained observer with good eyesight would be likely to tell you that something is "not quite right" with a stone grading SI2, although they might not be able resolve the characteristic sufficiently to be specific.

Included - "I" (also: piqué) for stones above 0.20 ct. I_1, I_2 and I_3.

"Obvious inclusions" which are always eye-visible, as seen in mass-produced jewellery, I_3 is typically used in promotional goods, and is the last category where a diamond would qualify as gem grade, before being reclassified as an industrial abrasive.

In the course of their education, diamond graders will go into much more depth on each of these points before practical training such that they become as if calibrated to international standards. Unfortunately, the only protection from deliberate misrepresentation, i.e. overstatement of the facts is an educated, i.e. qualified experienced grader with integrity, one who strives as much for consistency in his judgment as any other serious professional would.

The next column will be on third "C", Colour.

Robert Ackermann is an independent designing jeweller who was trained in Zürich, Switzerland. He is a Graduate Gemologist of the GIA (Gemological Institute of America) and this year's winner of "La Griffe d'or" and the Canadian Jeweller's Buyer's Choice Award. He works by appointment from his Westmount studio **(514) 939-5651**.

40204448

Get ready for a provincial election—soon

GLENN WANAMAKER

There were two significant events in the past few weeks which lead to one inescapable conclusion.

First, there was the pig pen set up on Highway 20 near Drummondville. Wallowing happily in the mud, snouts in the trough, these little piggies were not going to market. They were destined for something bigger, as the symbols of a world marketplace gone so awry in the past 12 months that some pork producers were, and may still be, on the brink of bankruptcy.

It was only last year that pork, Quebec's biggest agricultural export, bringing in $556 million, led the way in helping Quebec record its first-ever positive trade balance in the agri-food sector.

With world pork prices one-half what they were a year ago, such a glittering performance is not going to be repeated this year. The fact that it took such a dramatic act of desperation by producers, and that it occupied the attention of the premier's chief of staff, the agriculture minister, and various aides for days on end before they could agree on the cost of raising a hog and a sow is a sign of a deeper economic problem.

The second significant event was William Johnson's decision to scale back his crusade to reintroduce English signs into major department stores. While not as amusing as watching pigs bring traffic to a crawl, a parking-lot full of steaming mad anglos can nonetheless cause quite a reaction—mostly anger and hatefulness, unfortunately. But that's William Johnson's way. Pick an irrelevant issue, name your enemy, pump up the rhetorical volume, and watch the fur fly.

It's a dangerous game and Johnson got the reaction he was seeking. The premier, several of his ministers, union leaders, nationalists and others, all jumped into the fray, issuing dire warnings about the consequences of a shattered linguistic peace.

The thing is, a battle over language automatically increases PQ support in public opinion polls. Suddenly, Johnson sniffed the autumn air, called Premier Bouchard a 'fascist' five times in a single CBC radio interview, and then beat a hasty retreat.

The inescapable conclusion from these two events is that the premier will call an election this November.

Now, pigs and anglos would not normally be reason enough to call an election. In fact normally, they are reason to do nothing at all.

But here's the circumstantial evidence.

Up until this summer, the government was reasonably confident that all things being equal, its budget projections for the current year would be met, meaning that after four years of vicious budget-cutting, it would soon be able to say triumphantly that Quebec's fiscal health had returned.

This moment was to come next spring, when the zero deficit was in sight, the cutting was over, and a little extra cash would be available for tax reductions, health services, social spending and other things to fuel public optimism on the eve of an election.

Then came Finance Minister Bernard Landry's recent statement of budgetary operations for the first quarter of the fiscal year.

*(See **BUDGET**, page 11)*

SERVICE DES TRAVAUX PUBLICS — PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Westmount

IMPORTANT

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cuillette des ordures:

Lundi le 12 octobre 1998

◆

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:

Monday, October 12th 1998

40204415

Buildings: All five have one year to acquire a generator

(Continued from page 3)

expressed his concern that fumes from a gasoline-powered generator might pose a hazard to tenants, but Trent assured him that generators are normally run outdoors or set up in an area with adequate outside ventilation.

Those five apartment buildings now have a year to acquire an appropriate generator to provide emergency services. Although the cost of these generators will most likely be passed on to tenants from the building owner through rent increases, Trent pointed out that when spread out over a number of years and divided by the number of tenants, the expense per individual tenant would be quite low.

"It's a good investment," agreed Baker. "We hadn't had an experience like the ice storm before, but it could happen again."

If you or anyone you know has been the victim of racism, hate-motivated crime or other harassment, call 1-800-892-BNAI.

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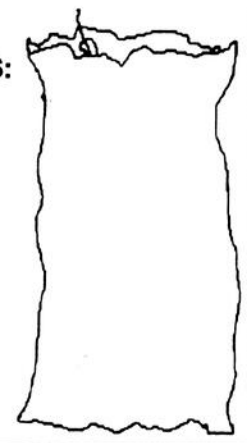
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2. Empilez les feuilles derrière le trottoir pour la cueillette en vrac (jours de semaine);
3. Apportez-les au contenant situé aux ateliers municipaux, rue Bethune (feuilles en vrac seulement).

IMPORTANT: Les sacs vendus en 1997 ne sont plus acceptés au site de compostage et ne seront pas ramassés en 1998.

OÙ ACHETER LES SACS DÉGRADABLES:
Les sacs sont disponibles pour 3$ par paquet de 10 à la bibliothèque municipale, l'hôtel de ville, l'aréna, les ateliers municipaux, le YMCA et Centre Greene.

Travaux publics de Westmount
Public Works



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 3 WAYS TO COMPOST LEAVES IN WESTMOUNT:

1. Bag them in thermodegradable bags for the Monday morning collection - place the bags behind the sidewalk by 7:00 a.m. (except Thanksgiving week, when collection takes place Tuesday). Encourage your gardener to use bags;.
2. Leave them piled behind the sidewalk for the vacuum truck collection (weekdays);
3. Bring them any time to the leaf bin at Corporation Yard on Bethune Street (bags must be emptied into the container).

IMPORTANT: Last year's bags are no longer accepted at the compost site and will not be picked up in the 1998 collection.

WHERE TO PURCHASE DEGRADABLE BAGS:
Bags are available for $3. per pack of 10 at City Hall, Westmount Library, the arena, Corporation Yard , the Westmount YMCA and Centre Greene..

Informations:
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40204453

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Donnez votre opinion sur l'actualité quotidienne dans le cadre de la tribune téléphonique « *À la une* », animée par le journaliste André Hains.
Votre opinion sera confrontée à celle des autres téléspectateurs de la TCV de Montréal.
En direct du lundi au vendredi de 11 h 30 à 13 h, en reprise à 23 h.

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Du lundi au dimanche de 10 h à 11 h, en reprise à 14 h et 20 h.

La semaine prochaine, la grille horaire complète de la TCV sera disponible dans votre journal local !



Princess Diana's life commemorated by tree planting in Westmount Park last Saturday

By Wayne Larsen

It may be small now, but the tree planted in Westmount Park by the Monarchist League of Canada in memory of Princess Diana could live through the next millennium.

A 12-foot Ginko biloba, or maidenhair, was dedicated last Saturday morning at a brief ceremony attended by about 30 people, including members of the Royal Commonwealth Society and United Empire Loyalists. The Reverend Canon Dr. Jan Dijkman of St. James the Apostle Church led the assemblage in the Lord's Prayer before several ceremonial shovels of earth were placed on the tree's roots, including one by Mayor Peter Trent.

"I was hoping to have it in time for the anniversary of Diana's death," said Westmounter Gerald Iles, who organized the event on behalf of the Monarchist League of Canada. "But everything went very well indeed." He added that one of the reasons this particular tree was chosen was its extraordinary longevity.

"The Ginko is reputed to date back to the time of the dinosaurs," said former Equality Party MNA and veteran broadcaster Gordon Atkinson, who attended the ceremony. "The first Ginko ever planted outside of China was planted in a Montreal cemetery. It was discovered in China by Montreal botanist Ernest 'Chinese' Wilson around the turn of the century. It's reputed to live over a thousand years and is adaptable to almost any climate."

But while many people took time to admire the new tree, the late Princess Diana remained the focus of attention. "She deserves to be remembered," said Evelyn Farha, who attended on behalf of the Farha Foundation to recognize Diana's work to raise money for AIDS research.

Photo: **Dr. Hereward Senior, local chair of the Monarchist League of Canada, shovels some earth onto the tree planted in memory of Princess Diana, as the Reverend Canon Dr. Jan Dijkman (left), Mayor Peter Trent and others look on.**

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Tues.,	Oct. 13	*Finding Personal Peace in Today's Stressful Times*
Wed.,	Oct. 14	*The Truth of the Spotted Leopard.*
Fri.,	Oct. 16	*Darwin's Black Box.*
Sat.,	Oct. 17	*A Dying Queen's Last Prayer.*
Sun.,	Oct. 18	*The Secret Charles Darwin Forgot to Remember*

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Budget: Landry foresees more tough medicine

(Continued from page 9)

"We never promised a rose garden," he said, adding that a combination of events, including troubled world economies, lower federal transfer payments and slow domestic growth, mean it will be difficult for the government to reach its objectives.

Landry also said provisions for bad debts have been increased by a startling $701 million—$374 million for losses on unpaid taxes and $327 million for losses on outstanding student loans.

This prompted both Liberal leader Jean Charest and teachers' union president Lorraine Pagé to accuse Landry of budgetary camouflage.

Pagé said it is hard to believe that unpaid student loans, which totalled $61 million in 1997-98, could rise to $327 million this year.

She accused Landry of contriving expenditures in order to squirrel away money for election expenditures.

Maybe so, but a quick review of the economic news from around the world suggests that if Landry is hiding anything, it's the possibility that next spring's anticipated good-news budget is evaporating before his very eyes.

Given unstable world financial markets and falling confidence in many currencies, it's hard to see how Quebec's slow but steady growth can be maintained.

In all likelihood, Landry foresees another budget of tough medicine, which would kill any chance of this government's reelection.

Another factor is the renegotiation of collective agreements with the province's 415,000 public employees.

After four years of budget cuts, forced retirements and a wage freeze, government employees have submitted proposals for new contracts that would increase salaries by 11.5 per cent over three years. As well, the teachers' union is seeking $700 million in pay equity adjustments.

In all, the demands top $2.5 billion. The government has yet to make a counter-offer.

No political strategist in his right mind wants to be negotiating these contracts on the eve of an election.

Until a short while ago, it made no sense for Bouchard to call an election until he could reap the benefits of a rebounding economy. That day now appears too far off. Prepare thyself, a November election is coming.

Glenn Wanamker is the Quebec City columnist for the Quebec Community Newspapers Association.

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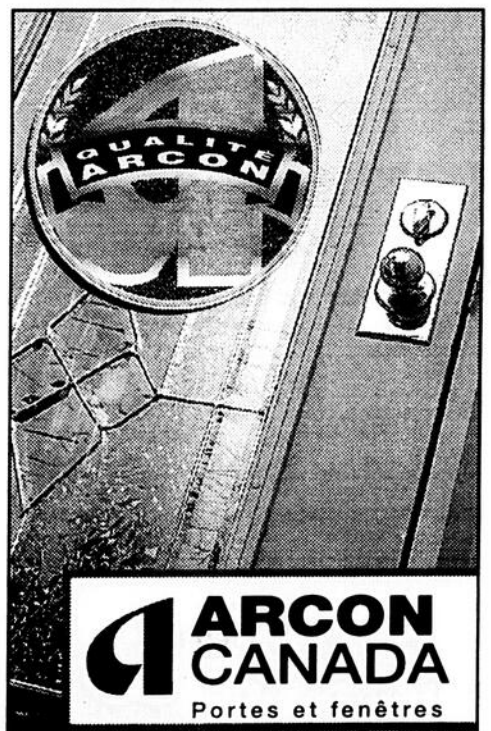
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Real Estate

By Reg Morden

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2. How do you qualify a prospect? When prospects inquire about your property and you are tempted to enter into a purchase agreement, how can you protect yourself from non-productive involvements?

3. Are you willing to admit all strangers who want to see your home? Your For-Sale-By-Owner sign is an open invitation for all types of people and it's difficult for you to question their motives.

4. How do you solve the prospect's problems? Many buyers must sell or finance their present homes before they can buy another. Creative financing may be a critical factor in selling a home.

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P.S. Parental pride on display. Mike in Toronto is now a CFA (chartered financial analyst). Pete has earned an MA at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

40204413

REAL ESTATE

Busy June sees 70 properties sold

(NOTE: The following article relates to the registration of deeds of sale for Westmount one- and two-family dwellings, as they appear on transfer tax information provided to the City. The actual registration of deeds follows by several months the actual purchase agreements. Information provided here does not include details on extra inclusions, servitudes or financing of the properties which may affect the declared price of the purchase. ***Specifics of individual sales are found on Pages 14, 15, 17.)***

Real estate agents, notaries and movers were super-busy in June, as Westmount experienced what may be a record volume of closings of transactions negotiated during the spring. A total of 70 properties changed hands during the month, including 51 one- and two-family dwellings, 49 of which saw some $22,421,000 changing hands for property with a municipal valuation of $21,014,200.

Prices were not quite as high as the May list of sales, when $2 million-plus sales were registered, but the average markup of 5.8 percent indicates that the average house in Westmount has a value of $463,793, well above the $407,353 average for all of 1997. Highest price for the month was $1,091,250 for a classic stone mansion at 815 Upper Lansdowne Ave., closely followed by $1,050,000 for the very modern 40 Surrey Gardens. A dozen more sales with prices over $500,000 showed that buyers are no longer hesitating to put down a substantial amount of cash for Westmount properties, though with 30 of the 49 sales under $400,000, it is clear that the "typical" buyer was still endowed with somewhat less cash than could buy some of the more stylish Westmount homes.

Even the low end of the list was reasonably substantial. The prices paid for 110 Abbott Ave. and 4480 Sherbrooke Street were both $220,000, an indication there are few if any homes available under the $200,000 mark any more.

Highest markup over valuation in June involved 414 Roslyn Ave., just north of Sherbrooke Street, which had been the rectory for Montreal's Christ Church Cathedral, thus until the sale it was classed as a non-taxable property. The large stone home at 101 Upper Bellevue Ave., replete with 14,000 square feet of land, brought the biggest markdown of the month as its $945,000 price was only 81 percent of its Montreal Urban Community Assessment of $1,165,500.

June is normally the highest-volume month for the signing of deeds, but the 49 priced transactions this year surpasses even the 44 sales registered last June when realtors were reporting record volume. Four of the prices were arranged between October and January while the rest involved agreements in February, March, April and May.

Eight condominium sales also were registered in June, including three units at 200 Lansdowne Ave.. Only two sold for less than their MUC assessment, an indication the market is getting stronger for these, as well as for homes. Highest price for a condo was $322,500 for apartment 507 at 200 Lansdowne Ave., while the lowest price was $110,000 for an apartment in the former triplex at 4827 St. Catherine St.

Also of interest were four co-op sales involving duplexes and triplexes which sold for prices ranging from $105,000 to $185,000. The apartment building at 435-39 Grosvenor sold for $1,765,000, while two commercial buildings on Sherbrooke Street changed hands and a lot on Mountain Avenue, between Montrose and Cedar Avenues, was shaved off the back of a Cedar Avenue property and sold for $65,000.

This article was written by Andy Dodge, a Westmount real estate appraiser. He can be reached at 482-8560.

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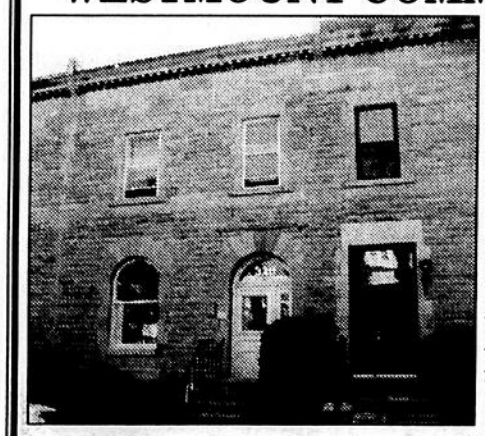
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REAL ESTATE

House Transfers in June 1998

The following are notes for the listings on pages 14,15, and 17.

a Price is "$1 and other considerations," transfer tax paid on $357,000.

b Price is "$1 and other considerations," with no declared value of the consideration.

c Price is "$1 and other considerations," transfer tax paid on $975,000.

d Price is "$1 and other considerations," transfer tax paid on $375,000.

e Price is "$1 and other considerations," declared value of the consideration is $322,000.

f Price is "$1 and other considerations," with no declared value of the consideration..

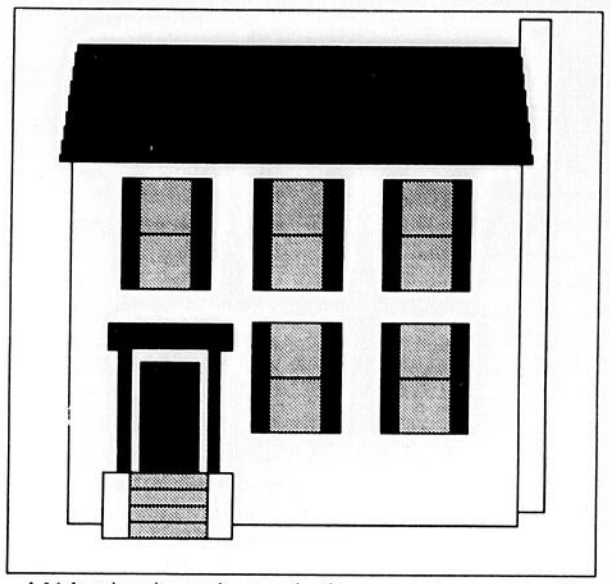
g Price is "$1 and other considerations," declared value of the consideration is $370,000.

h Price is "$1 and other considerations," declared value of the consideration is $775,000.

i Price is "$1 and other considerations," declared value of the consideration is $385,000.

j Two deeds were signed, one for each buyer, each for a price of $199,500.

k Condominium and garages were sold separately, but are evaluated as one unit. Total evaluation is $189,000.



l Valuation in each case is the percentage proportion of the total evaluation for the property.

m The land is a portion of a lot which will be redivided from the original property, thus has not been assessed.



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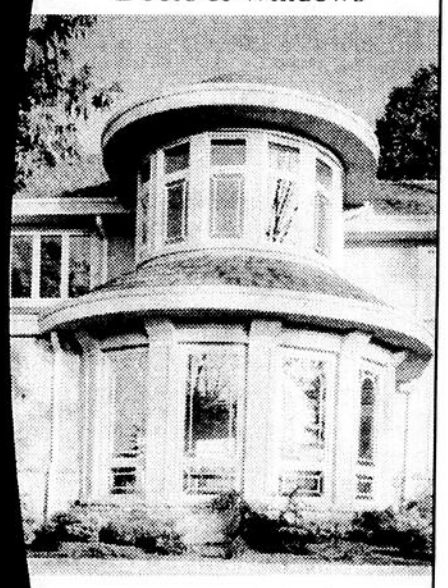
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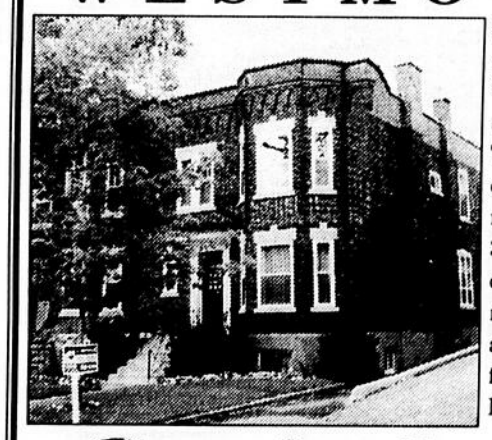
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House Transfers in June 1998

Homes

ADDRESS		FROM	TO	PRICE	1995 VALUATION
110	Abbott	Dominique Bruyere & Willis Lightbourne	Denyse Taschereau & Valerie Nina Castonguay	$220,000	$199,700
20	Aberdeen	Pierre Chartrand & Carol Thon	Charles Kotler	$555,000	$501,800
639	Argyle	Pat Beulah Miller	Maurice Wechsler	$645,000	$645,200
20	Arlington	Eva Engel	Brian Karol	$335,000	$360,400
71	Arlington	Martin Bindman & Carole Brohmen	Donna C. Roberts	$375,000	$272,200
99	Arlington	Marc A. Courtois & Alexandra Stewart	Roger Frederick Kenyon & Marian Cameron Shaw	$435,000	$360,600
600	Belmont	Desmond Spence & Jane M. Henderson	Nicole Sharp	$1a	$300,100
645	Belmont	John G. Metrakos & Marianne Cavers	Daniel Blatt & Linda Schachter	$408,000	$362,300
77	Belmont Crescent	Peter Richardson & Sandra Snider	Mitchell Wasserman	$1b	$804,600
9	Belvedere	Guido Pierrella	3403181 Canada Inc.	$700,000	$635,100
112	Blenheim	Kirsti Ahonen	Mitchell Melnick & Glenda Rother	$238,000	$228,900
3474	Cedar	Robert Senecal	Raphael di Fiore & Carlotta Stoker	$930,000	$767,700
629	Clarke	Rae Sinclair MacCulloch	Stephen MacCulloch & Suzanne Fortier	$1c	$874,000
592	Côte St. Antoine est	Gertrude Hébert	Wendy Lee Anderson	$325,000	$376,800
4140	Dorchester	Johan Carolyn Watts (Sarrazin)	Evik Asatoorian	$270,000	$310,000
331	Elm	Alexandrine Leduc	Anthony Zeitouni & Linda Polka	$332,000	$271,100
53	Forden	Jacques Roy & Lucie Demers	Donald J. Murdock & Sandra Jean Hayward	$507,750	$447,600
366	Grosvenor	Pierre Sergerie & Manon Caris	Marjorie Birch & Nagesh Bhusari	$290,000	$241,900
671	Grosvenor	Sally Katherine Drury	Janie Beique & Etienne Massicotte	$490,000	$322,600
47	Holton	Wynn H. Rimstad & Bernadette Anderson	Réal Plourde & Ariane Riou	$390,000	$301,500
48	Holton	Cheryl Schneiderman	Jacques Malo & Olga Entschuk	$545,000	$460,900
306	Lansdowne	Tuulikki Kuusela Opas	Henry Markovits & Joyce Benenson	$310,000	$319,300
331	Lansdowne	Cleveland E. Dodge	Peter R. O'Brien & Jean Telfer	$550,000	$606,200
446	Lansdowne	Georges Courteau	Serge Gouin & Hema Patel	$1d	$276,600
640	Lansdowne	Peter Somerville & Dorothy Joan Bezan	Ronen Katz & Lisa Goldstein	$1e	$322,000
4326	Montrose	Karel Nemec & Susan Goth	Andrea Kaufman	$390,000	$288,600
230	Redfern	Ronald Hudson & Carmen Poirier	François Bourbonnais & France Labelle	$235,000	$249,100
337	Roslyn	Timothy Charbonneau	John Richardson & Edith Zorychta	$322,000	$265,600
414	Roslyn	Rector and Church Wardens of Christ Church Cathedral	Marc Coulombe	$350,000	$218,800
636	Roslyn	Productions Yves Corbeil Inc.	Shafaat Rabbani & Shahida Tareen	$1f	$542,800
4480	Sherbrooke	Emil Sadaka	Masoud Besharat	$220,000	$198,100
57	Somerville est	Nellie Franquet	John Graham Thistle & Carolyn Ann Young	$230,000	$169,400

(See page 15)



House Transfers in June 1998

Homes (cont'd)

477	**Strathcona**	Rita Fallis	Michael Goodman & Andrée Lotey	**$395,000**	$282,700
82	**Summit Crescent est.**	Max Schuchmann	Leslie Epstein	**$710,000**	$743,500
103	**Sunnyside**	Thorayya Hafiz Wahba	Jonathan Green & Cindy Cohen	**$1g**	$296,900
105	**Sunnyside**	Alice O'Brien	Lizanne Gingras	**$375,000**	$342,600
40	**Surrey Gardens**	Aida Nahas	Zadeh Sandra Alaghband	**$1,050,000**	$1,166,200
3742	**The Boulevard**	Min Cho Joon	Gilles Alix	**$313,000**	$294,600
4707	**The Boulevard**	Lumiphot Canada Ltée	Lorne Martin Wiesenfeld & Kimberley Leblanc	**$295,000**	$323,500
3210	**Trafalgar**	Colette Pottier	Marion Berthe Gut	**$1h**	$857,600
101	**Upper Bellevue**	André Gilbert	Joseph Chalhoub & Sandra Albers	**$945,000**	$1,165,500
740	**Upper Lansdowne**	Claude Morin	Lara (Fabian) Crokaert	**$425,000**	$470,600
815	**Upper Lansdowne**	Peggy Gertsman	Giuseppe (Joe) Reda	**$1,091,250**	$1,299,100
706	**Upper Roslyn**	Arthur L. Felgar & Yvonne E. Annau	Elsa Fuda	**$1i**	$408,700
4845	**Westmount Ave.**	Colin Molson Russel	Peter K. Pfiffner	**$270,000**	$333,300
496	**Wood**	Barbara Lesley Grant	Simin Sarikhani	**$540,000**	$368,500

Duplexes

145-49	**Abbott**	Andrée Pelletier & Jefferson Lewis	Ramez Rabbat & Brigitte Stock	**$285,000**	$286,400
45-47	**Bruce**	Paul O. Kost	Martin Gravel & Tracey Steer	**$231,000**	$261,700
4266	**Dorchester**	Nushin Nikanpour	Luc Rivest & Benoit Trottier	**$285,000**	$291,000
312-312A	**Kensington**	Luc Caron & Jovita Vogado	Margaret Macsai	**$475,000**	$396,200
458	**Mount Stephen**	Dominique Bellemare	Antony Kovic & Donna Lynn McMurray	**$399,000j**	$271,500

Condominiums

399	**Clarke #7C**	Azam Azadegan	Duncan Shaddick	**$135,000**	$167,000
200	**Lansdowne #106**	Armand Aalamian	Dale Worrell & Lyndith Anne Lagroix	**$180,000**	$168,500
200	**Lansdowne #302**	Ghazi Jabre	Mandan Alavi	**$245,000**	$298,500
200	**Lansdowne #507**	Doreen Amro	Phyllis Kahne	**$322,500**	$292,000
267	**Olivier #404**	Michele Belair	Michael Miller	**$159,500**	k
267	**Olivier #A01 & A02**	Michele Belair (parking spaces)	Lena Caralopoulos	**$ 30,000**	k
4700	**St. Catherine #310**	Jack Kincaid	Frances Butkowsky	**$290,000**	$219,000
4827A	**St. Catherine**	Brenda Mary Parsons	Ellen Smith	**$110,000**	$110,000
1	**Wood #308**	Dale Worrell	Aline Lauzon	**$222,000**	$194,800

(See page 17)

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Ghislaine Adeland	Peggy Drennan	Tania Kalecheff	Marie-Yvonne Paint	Oscar Tarakjian
Nader Attara	Georgette Drummond	Haagen Kierulf	Norman Plotnick	James Thomas
Edythe Berman	Marie-France Fay	Michael Lally	Nicole Powell	Andre Tremblay
Alain Brosseau	Brian Grant	Gérald Lemaire	Joan Prevost	Martha Tsadilas
Maureen Brosseau	Margaret Guthrie	David S. Lenkorn	Masha Reich	
Brigitte I. Burdman	Paul Harrison	Christopher Logan	Myvan D. Robic	PAUL ROBERT B.A., F.R.I., C.R.B. Manager
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Alex Chaya	Lois Hollinger	Rosemarie Martin	Maria Santini	
Carole Delaney	Patricia Homa	Susan C. O'Brien	Ellie Silver	

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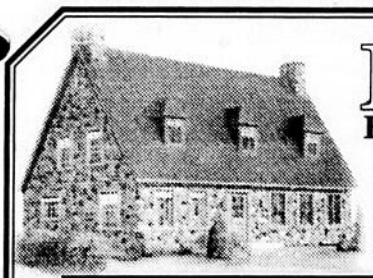
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Share sales and other sales *(in italics)*

ADDRESS	FROM	TO	PRICE	'95 VALUATION
83 Stayner, 50%	Erik Grandjean	Ella Feig	**$121,000**	$117,750
5-7 Burton, 45%	Luc St. Arnaud & Julie Bernier	Marina Klein & Claude Charland	**$185,000**	$110,025
39-41 Windsor, 50%	Yael Benguigui	Pierre Managhan & Heather Brennan	**$167,500**	$103,450
442-46 Claremont, 33%	Stuart Korne & Nancy Master	Janet Faith	**$105,000**	$91,033
478-82 Wood, 37%	Pierre Brais & Elizabeth McCallum	François Bérubé & Lyne Pilon	**$178,000**	$117,364
435-39 Grosvenor	Fouad Sahyoun & Haala El Khoury	Jean Guy Rocheleau	$1,765,000	$1,344,300
4569 Sherbrooke	Janet E. Dixon	Richard Munz & Diane Logie	$210,000	$255,000
4910 Sherbrooke	Nettie Posen	Ronald Pickering	$300,000	$276,200
Lot Mountain	Lucille Clement	Raphael di Fiore & Carlotta Stoker	$65,000	m



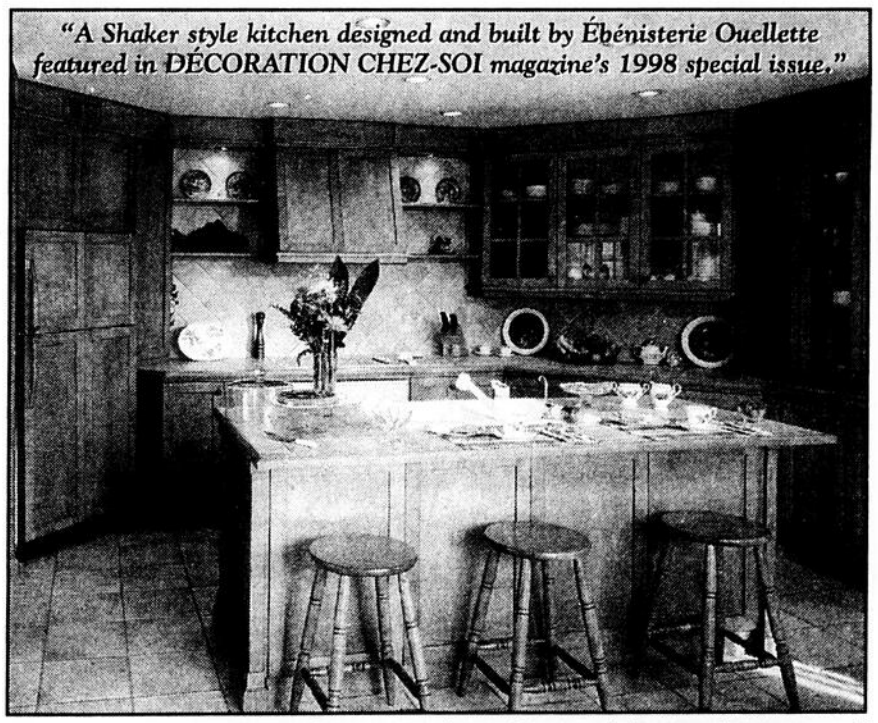
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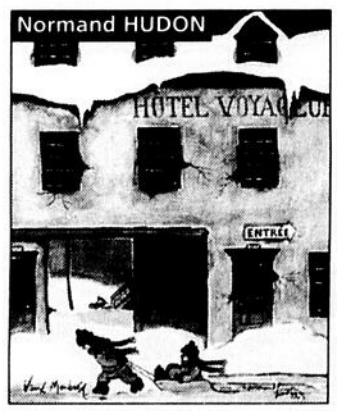
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We will deliver your flyers: Call 484-5610.

Selwyn House hosts Westmount's Arts and Crafts Fair on Nov. 28

For the 10th consecutive year, the Westmount Arts and Crafts Fair will showcase the cream of local creativity. This year's event will be held on November 28 at Selwyn House School, as Victoria Hall is still under renovation.

In the past, about 50 artisans have participated in the event. The fair encompasses work in textiles, metal, ceramics, printmaking, photography, wood, glass, paper, horticulture, food and music. Creativity, design and quality are paramount no matter what the medium.

Participants must present their work on the day of the fair, Saturday, November 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Space at the fair costs $60, and vendors are asked to donate 10 per cent of the day's sales to good causes.

Samples of work must be made available to the selection panel soon, but artists need not apply in person.

Register immediately by sending written details to Westmount Arts and Crafts Fair, Box 507, Station Victoria, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 2Y6, or call coordinator Sylvia Wedge at 934-1662.

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In brief

St. Matthias announces Christmas Fair

There may not be any frost on the pumpkin yet, but St. Matthias Church is already getting into the Christmas spirit with the announcement this week of its Christmas Fair, which will be held on Saturday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items for sale will include attic treasures, jams and jellies, Christmas puddings, frozen food, books, baking, crafts and plants, as well as tables run by the choir and tables for children.

For more information on this upcoming event, please contact Sally Tingley at 935-9522.

Police launch Operation Pedestrian

Don't be surprised if you spot a police officer watching you the next time you cross a street. It's all part of a Montreal-wide initiative to educate citizens in road safety, and Station 12 police will be keeping a close eye on jay-walking Westmounters.

During 'Operation Pedestrian', which runs throughout October, MUC police will be intensifying their surveillance of major intersections and enforcing laws that pedestrians often ignore. The campaign has been set up to help reduce the number of accidents involving vehicles and pedestrians.

New buyer's guide available for computers and peripherals

You don't need a race car that goes 200 miles per hour to go to the corner store!

It's pretty much the style of thinking used by the specialists at the five firms who evaluated products from nine categories: personal computers, monitors, laptops, pocketbooks, modems, servers, printers, scanners and digital photos.

The nine categories comprise the essential elements of a complete information system with the most popular peripherals in the view of users.

Know your specific needs to make a clear choice

The Buyer's guide for computers and peripherals will assist the consumer in helping to specify his/her needs. The guide presents technical characteristics the buyer can take note of before shopping.

The Buyer's guide for computers and peripherals is available now.

For information, call Anne France Martin at 369-3232.



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Solar powered in the park

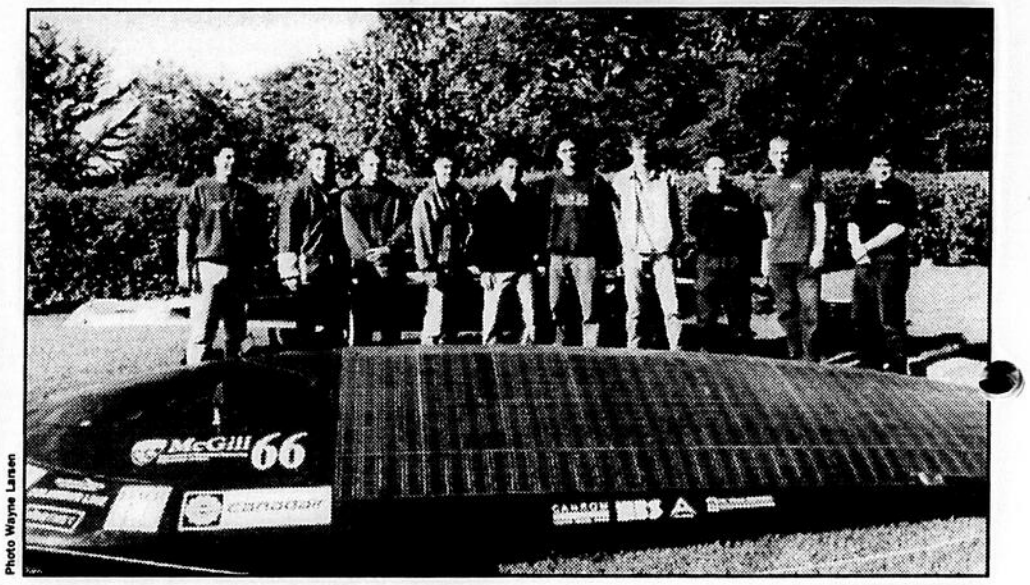


Photo Wayne Larsen

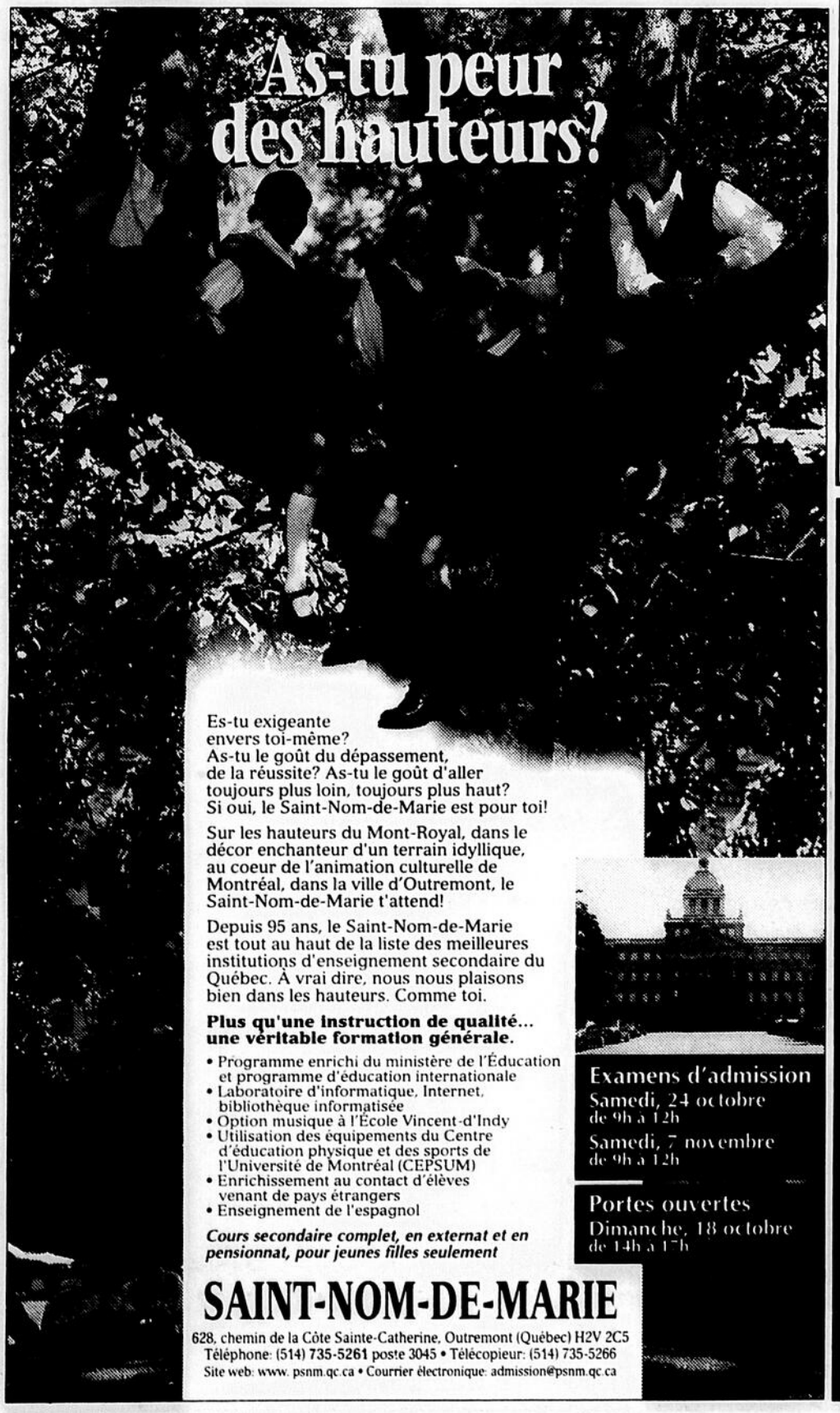
Taking advantage of a bright, sunny autumn morning, students of McGill University's faculty of engineering gathered in Westmount Park last Saturday to do some testing on their school project—an experimental solar-powered car. The same model was on display for public viewing during this year's Family Day in Westmount Park last May.

VANIER COLLEGE
Open House 98
Sunday, October 18
from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
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- Lab Demos
- Club Displays
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Sur les hauteurs du Mont-Royal, dans le décor enchanteur d'un terrain idyllique, au coeur de l'animation culturelle de Montréal, dans la ville d'Outremont, le Saint-Nom-de-Marie t'attend!

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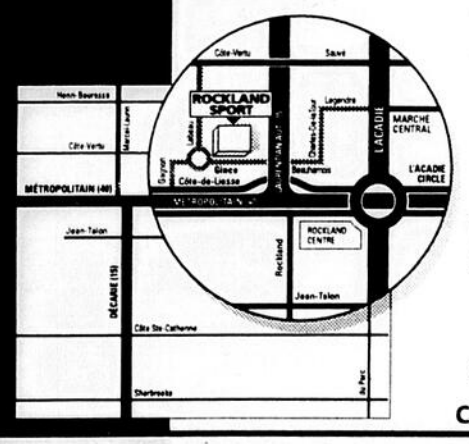
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Smart Living Day promises something for all Westmounters



By Barbara Moore

On Saturday, October 17, residents of Westmount will be offered a unique opportunity to learn how to protect themselves, their families, pets and property against disasters of all sorts.

This learning experience is sponsored jointly by the Westmount Healthy City Project and the City of Westmount. The event takes place in Webster Hall of Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve West at Lansdowne, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No one likes to remember his or her experiences of last January and hopefully nothing of that magnitude will ever happen again. The fact remains that lesser problems could arise anytime and the trauma of such experiences could be reduced considerably if people make simple precautionary plans—this is where Smart Living Day comes in. On October 17, experts will be assembled under one roof and everyone will have a chance to ask questions of federal, urban community and local authorities, who have many pamphlets to help you remember the details.

The City of Westmount will have its 'Citizen Guide to Survival' available, which explains the City's Emergency Measures and the citizen's role. The Light and Power Department will explain Westmount's power grid, and Public Works will have a map showing the different reservoirs which serve the City. Westmount also hopes to recruit volunteers who will be trained to assist the city in case of another emergency.

A representative of Emergency Measures Canada will be present with detailed folders on a number of topics, including severe electrical storms, earthquakes and hazardous winter driving. STU-CORE will be back this year to explain proper care of your chimney. Westmount Protective Services will have tips on fire prevention and home safety. Our Civil Protection Unit will explain the safe use of a generator. MUC Civil Protection Service will explain their role. James Griffin & Son and Gaz Metropolitain will answer plumbing and heating questions. CLSC Métro will have a nurse and social worker on hand to talk about dealing with disaster related trauma. The Westmount YMCA will have a fitness expert to explain simple things you can do at home for yourselves and the children. St. John Ambulance will explain first-aid. Rotary will be on hand to demonstrate the lifeline, and Contactivity will have a display of special interest to seniors.

The Westmount Public Library has assembled a list of their holdings on disaster-related problems, and some of the books will be on display.

We are proud that a member of the Healthy City, Bridget Blackader, has prepared a pamphlet, in consultation with three veterinarians, on emergencies and your pets. To our knowledge this is a first, and you can get a copy on October 17.

With all this, how could you stay away? See you on Smart Living Day.

Barbara Moore is a member of the Westmount Healthy City Project's steering committee and coordinator of Smart Living Day.

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Thursday, October 22, 1998
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SPORTS DAY
Friday October 9th

10:00 am - 12:00 Terry Fox Run
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1:30 pm Midget Soccer Team
Hosts Northwood School (from Lake Placid)
Westmount Park Field

3:00 pm Senior Boys Soccer Team
V.S.
Northwood Prep School
Westmount Park field

2:00 pm Senior Boys Football Team
V.S.
Lower Canada College
Westmount High School Field

4:00 pm Bar-B-Q Selwyn House School
All friends, families & Alumni welcome
Support Gryphon Sports

For more information call
Athletic Dept. 931-9481
40204425

More Community Bulletin Board...

Saturday, Oct. 17

Smart Living Day, presented by the Westmount Healthy City Project, will take place at Webster Hall of Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Matthias' Fall Rummage Sale will be held between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 131 Côte St. Antoine, Westount. This is the Grandmother of all rummage sales! Revenue goes to inner-city charities.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Finding the Words: Writing an Artist Statement with Victoria LeBlanc at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Writing about your art can be challenging—be it an artist's statement, a grant proposal or just finding the words to better understand your artistic goals. This short workshop moves you through the process step-by-step. $65. Info: 488-9558.

St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn Ave., presents a benefit concert featuring the Sainte-Anne Renaissance Singers, a twenty-voice a cappella ensemble at 4 p.m. Tickets $10, $7 for seniors and students, available at the door. Info: 631-6262.

Monday, Oct. 19

Recovering From Divorce orientation evening presented by the Victoria Group, 4823 Sherbrooke W. suite 220 at 6 p.m. Beginning of 6 weekly sessions. RSVP at 931-3935 or 934-0280.

Torah Lunch & Learn at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. W., noon to 1:30 p.m. with Rabbi Leigh Lerner. Bring your lunch, coffee/dessert provided. Info: 937-3575.

Marriage information night at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. W., 5:30 p.m. Couples considering intermarriage or conversion of one partner before marriage are invited to learn of the Temple's policies and practices. Rabbi Leigh Lerner and Temple administrator Ron Boro will explain. Info: 937-3575.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Service of Healing at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St. W., 7:45 p.m. General community welcome. Info: Rabbi Leigh Lerner at 937-3575.

Ongoing

McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., opens its renovated and expanded space as the Montreal venue for Espace Terre, the 8th annual Biennale Nationale de Ceramique. Exhibition runs from October 16 to November 7. Vernissage Thursday October 15 , 6 p.m. Gallery hours: Tues. to Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Westmount Arts and Crafts Fair: Those wishing information about this year's 10th annual Westmount Arts and Crafts Fair should contact the coordinator, Sylvia Wedge, at 934-1662.

Gymnastics class at Centre Greene is looking for children aged 4 to 7 to be taught by a certified instructor. Classes will be held on Mondays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m., beginning the week of October 5. For more information call Kathleen Duncan at 989-9752.

Westmount Toastmasters Club: Take the fear out of public speaking. Learn effective communication techniques. Improve presentation skills. The club has a new temporary meeting location while Victoria Hall is being renovated. We now meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Red Room at Selwyn House School, 101 Côte St. Antoine. For more info call 626-4681 or 989-5994 or 842-9927.

Westmount Monday Evening Bridge Club will continue to meet every Monday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene Ave. Starting Oct. 19, weekly meetings will be held at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, 401 Kensington Ave.

Art Rebel presents The Trilogy Series by artist Rachelle M. Lapointe from Sept. 25 through November 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday. 346B Victoria Ave. Info: 369-2633.

The Montreal Camera Club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. Slide shows, competitions, workshops. Visitors welcome. Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve, rear entrance. Info: 637-2767.

Samedi Greene: Saturday morning activities for children 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Runs for 10 weeks and admission is one loonie. Come join the fun at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. For more information call Mary at 931-6202.

Shotokan Karate classes will be held at the Westmount Y. Train your body and your mind. All welcome. Info: 274-8872.

Cancer Support Group for Jewish women will meet once a week during the day for seven weeks at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke W. $75. For information call Rabbi Leigh Lerner or Andrea Fieldman at 937-3575.

If you enjoy singing and have 90 minutes free on Sunday mornings, please call Westmount Park Church organist at 488-9445 (evenings). No Thursday rehearsals.

Beyond the Borders

Dr. Hugh M. Scott, Executive Director of the McGill University Health Centre, will give an update on the Superhospital at 7:45 on Tuesday, October 13 at the St. James Literary Society, McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish. Info: 489-8741.

Christ Church Cathedral is seeking girls 8 to 15 and boys 8 to 12 for its choirs. Must have strong sightreading skills. For more information and auditions, call Patrick Wedd at 843-6577.

West End Horticultural Society presents 'A Fresh Look at the House Plant' with Stuart Robertson, Wednesday, October 14 at Knox Crescent Kensington & First Presbyterian Church, 6225 Godfrey Ave., NDG. Info: 489-3243.

ASTEH, a kosher shelter for abused Jewish women and their children, is now accepting volunteer applications for training sessions raking place in the near future. Info: 487-2330.

Learn to read and write better. Call Sandi at RECLAIM, 369-7835.

OPEN HOUSE

GRADE 1 - 11

Wednesday, October 14, 1998

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Middle School (Grades 7 & 8) Presentation 5:30 to 8:00 P.M.

KINDERGARTEN DAY

Thursday, October 15, 1998

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 5:30 to 8:00 P.M.

Presentations 10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

Contact Sylvie Bastien-Doss, Director of Admission

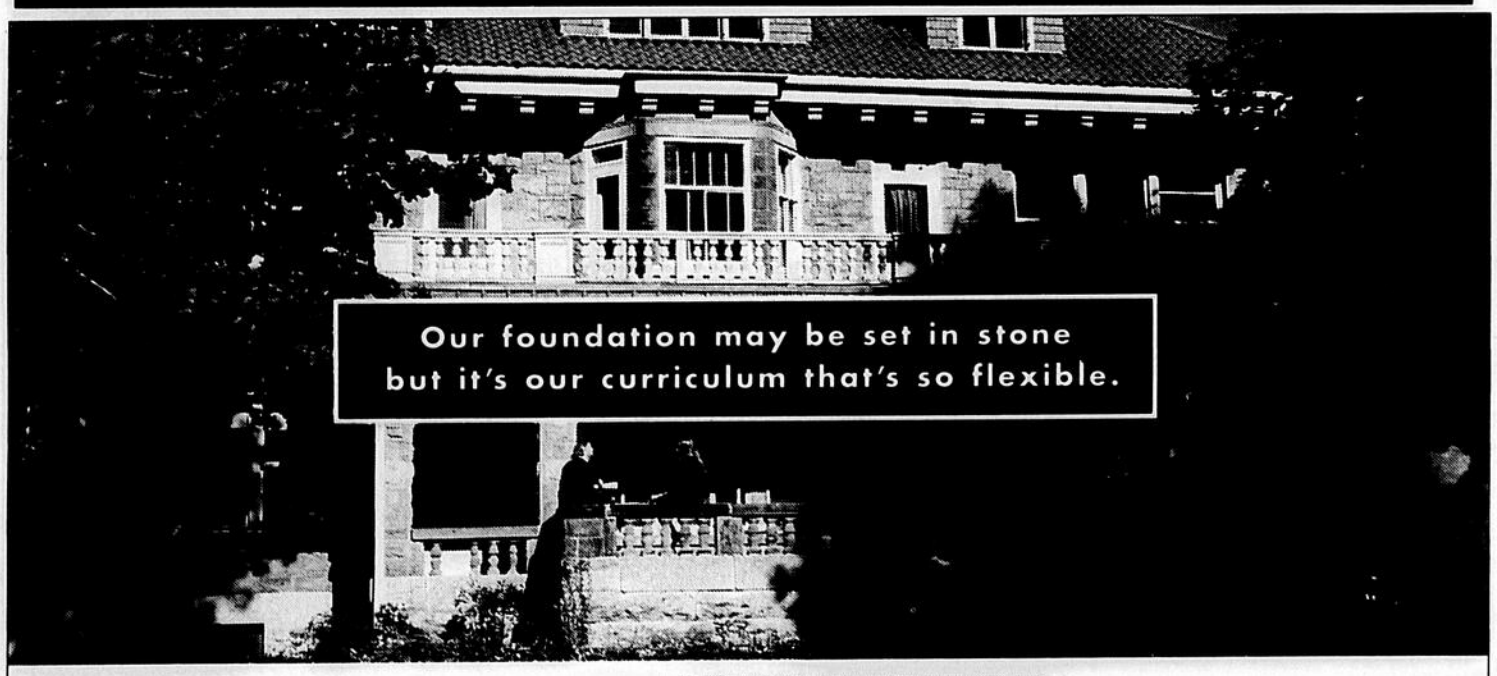
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Tuesday, October 20

9am-noon and 6-8pm

3233 The Boulevard, Westmount.

For information please call the admissions office at 935-9352 or e-mail: admissions@thestudy.qc.ca

Website: www.thestudy.qc.ca • Permit No.466501

The Study

We have a past of making futures.

Well...Over 55

by Mary Stark



We are all united just by breathing

"Every atom belonging to me as good belongs to you"

—Walt Whitman.

The first day of October every year is officially International Seniors' Day. In 1999, seniors will get a whole year to themselves, although I'm sure they are willing to share it with the rest of us senior wannabes. The United Nations, no less, has declared 1999 to be the International Year of the Older Person, with the subtitle (they use subtitles a lot at the U.N.; it saves on translation time) 'Towards a Society of All Ages'.

Anything that brings people of different ages together, making us understand what we have in common and respect our differences, sounds like a good idea. I'm reminded of a book by Larry Dossey, M.D. entitled 'Space, Time and Medicine'. Dossey talks about the essential unity of all life forms, which by my calculation includes both teens and seniors. He gives the example of the human breath. (Bear with me—things get suspiciously mathematical for a while here, but it all turns out OK in the end). It seems that the average amount of air you inhale in one breath contains about 10 sextillion atoms (10 to the 22nd power). And, coincidentally, the volume of air in the earth's whole atmosphere contains approximately 10 sextillion of these 'breathful' volumes of air. Now, each time you inhale, you are drawing into yourself an average of one atom from each of the 'breathfuls' contained in the whole sky. And every time you exhale, you are also sending out an average of one atom for each of these 'breathfuls' which make up our atmosphere. And so is every other living person. And this exchange, repeated some twenty thousand times a day by four billion people, has the surprising result that each breath you breathe must contain a quadrillion atoms breathed by the rest of humankind some time within the past few weeks. And more than a million atoms that were breathed personally at some time by each and any person on earth! Trust me, a doctor calculated this so it must be true. Now think of what happens to one atom of an oxygen molecule you inhale. The atom may temporarily become part of you, bound to one of your red blood cells and fueling your body and your brain. Think of all the other people on earth, of all ages and nationalities, who had the same chance to harness this very same atom at some time in their lives. To harness it for good or bad. Each of us has a chance to do something distinctive with this same 'time-shared' atom. We are all partners in what Dossey calls the 'bio-dance' of life, transcending barriers and borders, and stretching across all the ages and stages of humankind.

So, U.N. declaration or not, we are unavoidably united, whatever our age. What counts is what we do with what's been entrusted to us at this particular stage of our life.

•

Well...Over 55 is a monthly feature coordinated by Contactivity Centre, a non-profit, non-sectarian seniors' community centre funded mainly by the City of Westmount, Centraide, and the Regie regionale of health and social service. It's located at 4695 de Maisonneuve and can be reached at 932-2326.

Auberge Papillon opens

The Quebec Society for Disabled Children officially inaugurated Auberge Papillon at the Mackay Centre in a ceremony which took place at the centre, at 3500 Decarie Blvd., on Sept. 29.

An extension of Résidence Papillon can host up to eight children with disabilities, from Friday evenings to Sunday evenings. These places are in addition to the ten places already available at the Society's Résidence Papillon. However, stays at Auberge Papillon are reserved for children with multiple disabilities.

Auberge Papillon was designed to respond to the pressing demands of parents in need of a temporary respite. As well, children with disabilities can take full advantage of these stays to meet new friends and live new experiences.

The Shayne Gallery
presents
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

PETER CUNNINGHAM



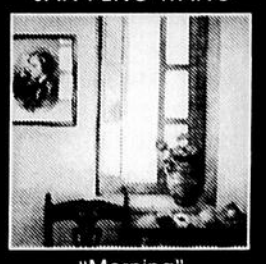
"New Brunswick Summer"
Oil on canvas 30"x36"

ANNE VAN MIERIO



"Histoires Colorées"
Oil on canvas 24"x30"

JAN PENG WANG



"Morning"
Oil on canvas 40"x40"

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OPEN HOUSE:
Thursday, October 15
9 - 11:30 a.m.: } Tours and
7 - 8:30 p.m.: } Class Visits
8:30 p.m.: Programme Presentation
525 Mount Pleasant Ave., Westmount

For more information or to arrange an appointment please call: **935-6357**, fax: 935-1099, or visit our web site: www.ecs.qc.ca
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Mock car crash to highlight Smart Living Day on October 17

What would you do in the event of a disaster? Do you know how to administer first aid? Are you familiar with Westmount's Emergency Measures plan?

If you didn't answer 'yes' to any of these questions, you can't afford to miss Westmount's Smart Living Day, which will take place on Saturday, October 17 at Webster Hall of Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve West, beginning at 11 a.m.

Organized by volunteer Barbara Moore, this year's event will provide a wide range of survival strategies that everyone should know.

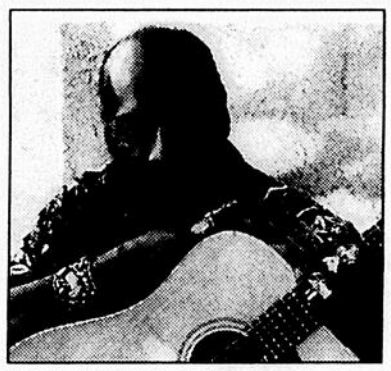
One of the highlights this year will be a simulated car accident put on by Urgences Santé and Station 12 police, as well as Westmount fire and Public Security departments. This will be presented at noon in front of the church.

"Getting the information we need now, before a difficult situation may arise, seems to be a very good idea," said Westmount community events coordinator Linda Stern. "I think it is quite wonderful that the Healthy City Project is organizing this day in order to give Westmount citizens the opportunity to learn everything they can about survival strategies."

1960s legends team up for concert

Those who lived through the 1960s are sure to be around the Concordia Concert Hall this Sunday night when rock superstars Richie Havens and former Byrds frontman Roger McGuinn combine their distinctly different styles in a concert that promises to bring back many hazy memories.

Nearly 30 years after his groundbreaking performance at Woodstock, singer-songwriter Havens is still living out of a suitcase, performing his signature tunes such as 'Freedom' and George Harrison's 'Here Comes the Sun' as well as new material.



Woodstock veteran Richie Havens

He has also been active in environmental initiatives across the United States.

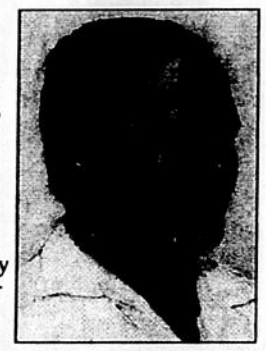
Much the same can be said of McGuinn, whose jangley 12-string electric guitar sound helped to define an era with songs like 'Eight Miles High', 'Turn Turn Turn', and Bob Dylan's 'Mr. Tambourine Man' His last trip to the top of the charts came in 1990, when he teamed up with Tom Petty on 'King of the Hill'.

Richie Havens and Roger McGuinn perform at the concert hall at Concordia University's Loyola campus on Sunday, October 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $35, plus taxes and service charge, and are available at all Admission outlets.

Cross Canada campaign hunts for man wanted on warrant for murder

Is one of Canada's most wanted murder suspects living in your community?

That's a question Detective Bob Wilkinson of the Toronto Police Service wants residents across the country to ask themselves during a coast-to-coast community newspaper campaign to catch Dennis Melvyn Howe.



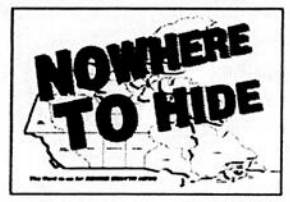
Artist's impression of what Dennis Melvyn Howe would look like today.

A first-degree murder warrant was issued for Howe in 1983 following the murder of nine-year-old Sharin Morningstar Keenan of Toronto. Keenan went missing from her neighbourhood park and her body was found in a rooming house refrigerator nine days later.

Although a warrant was issued for Howe's arrest, he has managed to evade capture for more than 15 years.

Police believe the suspect, now 57, has assumed a new identity and is living in Canada, possibly in a rural area.

"Most of his adult life, he was constantly in contact with the authorities for one reason or another," Wilkinson said. "It seems strange a person like this could just up and vanish."



Community newspapers across the country are hoping Howe will reappear during their Nowhere To Hide campaign. This week a copy of this story with an age-enhanced photograph of Howe are being distributed to up to 10 million newspaper readers from coast to coast with the help of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

It is hoped Howe will be located through the efforts of this campaign.

Wilkinson, an investigator with Toronto Police's cold case homicide squad, said Howe, a drifter, is no stranger to "rugged, rural living."

Wilkinson said it wouldn't be a surprise to discover Howe is living in the woods somewhere. "But even if you live in the back woods, you have to come to town once in awhile. You have to get some supplies."

He may be working as a handyman in a rural area and venturing into town once a week for supplies.

"He was in bad health from the word go, so if he was living the life of a hermit, he would probably require medical attention," the investigator said.



Howe photographed in 1977.

At the time of the murder, Toronto Police describe Howe as being five feet, nine inches (175 cm) tall, about 165 lb. (75 kg), with wrinkles on his forehead, a gap between his teeth, hairy chest and arms, square shoulders, a scar under his chin and crooked little fingers. Police said he is left-handed, had a deep, jovial laugh, walked quickly, smoked heavily and frequently used the term "Turkeys".

Anyone with information about Howe is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

For more information about Dennis Melvyn Howe, visit the Nowhere To Hide web sit at http://www.simcoe.com/news/murder/.

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A 3927

SPORTS

Elation turns to deflation for winless Bantam soccer Gryphons



Photo Cliff Skarstedt

Even this bit of high-stepping by the Selwyn House Bantam Gryphons didn't help in their Loyola game.

BY DAVID GOLDBERG

A second-half defensive letdown spoiled a terrific first half of soccer by the Selwyn House Bantam Gryphons, as they lost their third straight game, 3-2 to the Loyola Warriors at Westmount High School last week.

Up 1-0 at the half, the Gryphons tried to play the same solid defence they had in the first half while trying to protect their lead. But in the eighth minute, a ball bounced in off a Selwyn House defender in the box to tie the game. Six minutes later, a breakdown in front left Loyola forward Kyrke Gaudreau all alone in front, and that gift made it 2-1.

"It was deflating. They just got on a roll and everything started bouncing their way," said Gryphons coach Peter Govan, "It was like someone taking a needle and punching a hole in a balloon. I told the kids to keep their heads up and to work harder."

Gaudreau made it 3-1 for Loyola in the 30th minute when he snuck one in on the short side. But that goal actually seemed to reinvigorate the Selwyn House attack. Thomas Constantinescu had a good chance just after the goal, but his shot sailed into the keeper's hands. Moments later, Julian Simonetta's shot from 20 yards out floated into the far side.

The first half was punctuated by good scoring chances for both sides. Simonetta, Constantinescu and Elias Mantis were particularly effective up front, but it was forward Nick Zaharia who gave the Gryphons their only lead of the game. Zaharia made a pretty move around a Loyola defender in the 20th minute, then out drilled the ball home from 30 yards out.

The Warriors spent the rest of the half attacking, but the Gryphons wall of defence was virtually impenetrable. Solid on defence for Selwyn House were Carlo Bellini,

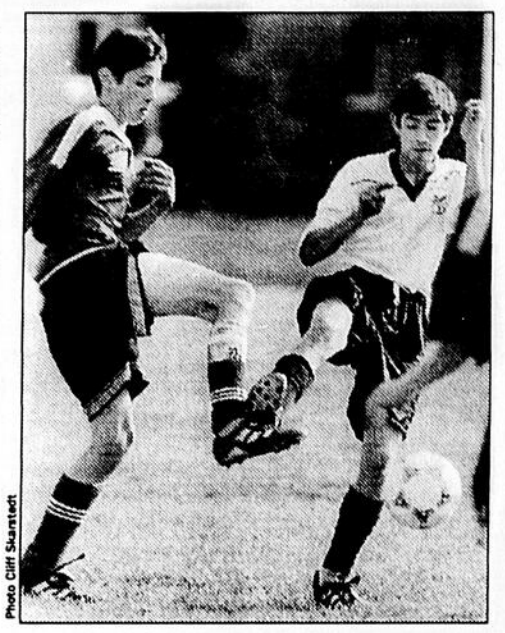


Photo Cliff Skarstedt

Loyola and Selwyn House forwards battle for the ball in their game last week at Westmount High.

Orestes Tsoukas and Tommy Hazithomas.

Despite the loss, coach Govan said he was pleased with this team's effort, and the improvements they're making.

"I'm happy with everything today except the outcome," he said. "The guys are improving and aren't making the same mistakes. It takes about three or four games to really get to know a team and where everyone should play. I think the kinks are sorted out now."

WESTMOUNT

vendredi le 16 octobre 1998
midi à 20h00*

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*AUCUNE matière acceptée hors de ces heures

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C'est aussi le moment d'apporter votre sac orange pour disposer des piles usagées, ou de vous procurer un sac, si vous n'en avez pas.

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Prochaine collecte à Westmount
printemps 1999

40204416

WESTMOUNT

Friday, October 16th 1998
noon to 8 p.m.*

Library parking lot
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*NO materials accepted outside of these hours

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You may also visit any collection on the Island of Montreal until late October. Check the Westmount Examiner or call 989-5390 for dates.

Remember to bring your orange battery bag if it needs emptying. If you do not have one, pick one up at the site.

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Do not bring::
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Next collection in Westmount
Spring 1999

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La journée limite pour nous communiquer votre commande sera:
VENDREDI 9 octobre 1998 AVANT 16h00

NOTICE

ADVANCED DEADLINE DATE THANKSGIVING

Our offices will be closed, on October 12th 1998 Please be advised for the publication of your minimum classified ad in our paper of October 15th, the classified ads service department asks their clientele to place their classified ads.

BY FRIDAY OCTOBER 9th, 4 PM

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345 Antiques

295 Miscellaneous for rent

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312 Babies' accessories

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Sterns' bronze medals can't tarnish golden Maccabi in-line memories

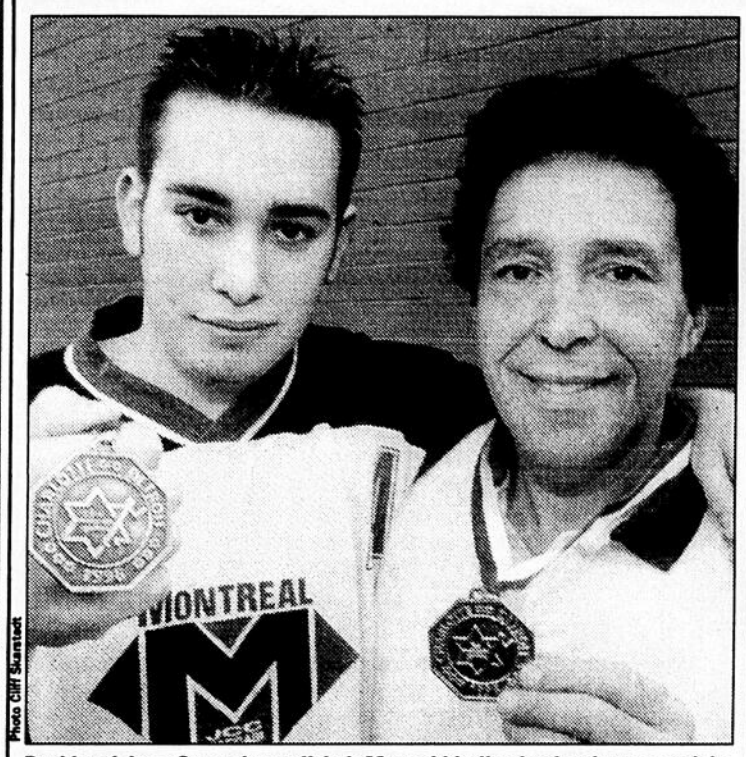


Photo Cliff Stanstack

David and Jerry Stern show off their Maccabi in-line hockey bronze medals.

BY DAVID GOLDBERG

Westmount father and son Jerry and David Stern may not have the gold medals they felt their team deserved, but the two members of the in-line hockey team that represented Montreal at the Maccabi Games did come back with plenty of golden memories.

"It was a fabulous experience. The kids were the best part," said Jerry Stern. "But I felt so badly about winning the bronze medal that I spray painted mine gold."

The elder Stern was a parent last year, as the team won silver at the games held in Hartford, Connecticut. This year, the games were in Detroit, with 17 teams in the competition, as compared to only six last year.

"We had no idea how good this team was going to be this year," said Jerry Stern, who became an assistant coach this year to head coach Sam Pinsky. "But from the first game in the tournament, they just got better and better. It was incredible to watch."

The team, comprised of 14- to 16-year-olds from Côte St. Luc, the West Island and St. Laurent, along with Westmounter Stern, won their first four games in the preliminary round. They outscored their opponents by a whopping 30-6.

After beating Long Island 8-0 in their first playoff game, the Montreal team went up against a Detroit team which was allowed to get away with some vicious play, thanks to the work of a hometown referee.

"The way the Detroit game went was kind of rotten, because we didn't expect that in a friendship tournament," said David, 16, who played defence for the team. "Their team was pretty dirty, but our team was great. We didn't retaliate at all, and I give our coaches credit for that. They really made sure we were disciplined."

The Montreal team went on to beat Los Angeles 4-1 for the bronze, but the disappointing memories of the Detroit game still lingered for the elder Stern.

"There were some big problems with the referee in that game. We were playing against a vicious team," said Jerry Stern, whose team went on to lose 5-4 to Detroit in overtime. "It was totally inappropriate behaviour. But our kids were great. They just played the game and worked their butts off."

Despite taking home the bronze instead of gold, David Stern said the Maccabi experience was all he had hoped for.

"The whole delegation was proud of us. We felt we deserved the gold medal, that we were the best team," he said. "But we had a lot fun."

Next year, the games move to Rochester, N.Y. Both Sterns said they'd like to be back to try and bring home another medal, preferably a golden one.

"Next year, I'd like to bring back a medal, but also bring back another good experience," said David.

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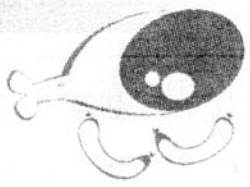
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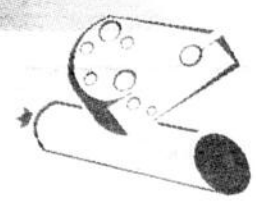


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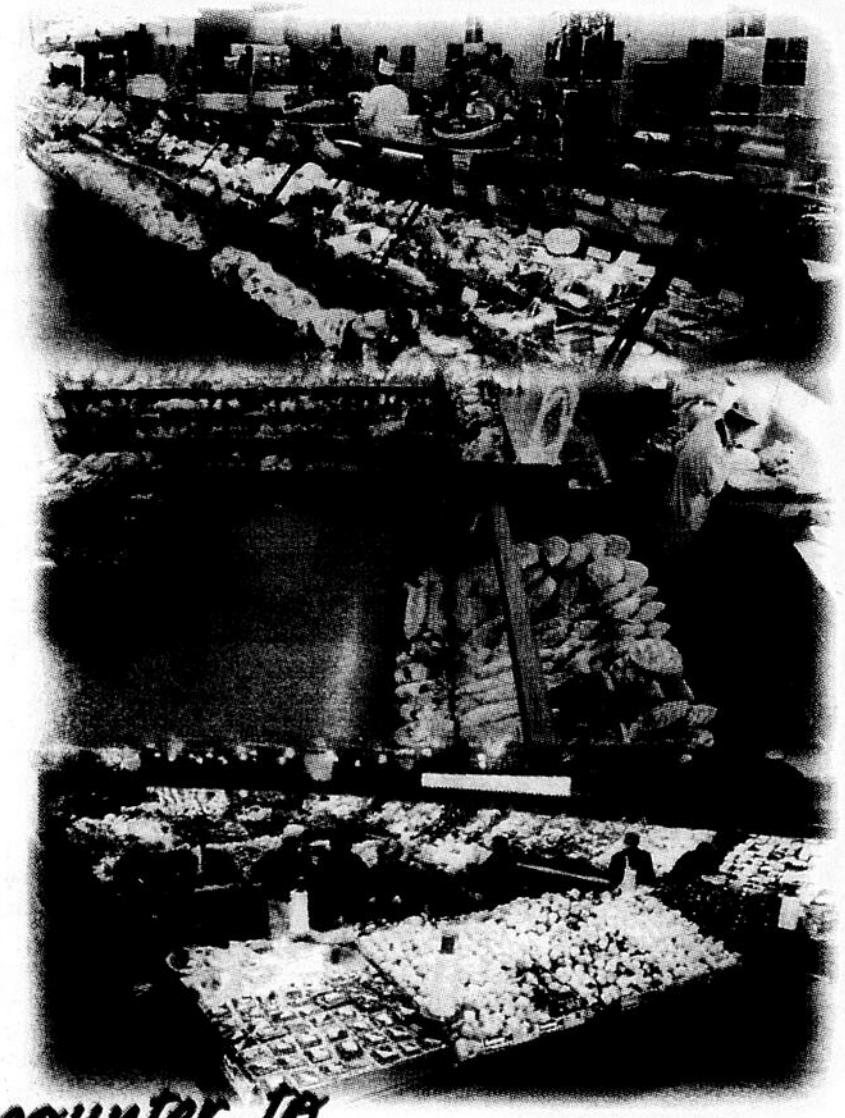


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