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Vol. LXVII

Westmount, Quebec

Thursday, March 30, 1995

No. 13

Trauma team called in after fatal bus accident

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

A shaken family and friends attended a funeral Monday for 3-year-old Claudia Colletti, killed tragically last week in a school bus accident on Wood Avenue in Westmount.

A team of psychologists and guidance counsellors was keeping an eye on students at Roslyn School after the death of the girl, who had been running to greet her school-aged sister as she was getting off the bus.

While an investigation has been

launched, police and school officials fear that little could have been done differently to avoid the tragedy.

Sgt. Guy Cloutier, in charge of the Station 23 investigation into the accident, said that a test using a flat-nosed bus at a West Island police station showed that the driver still would not have seen the girl because of her height.

The child was struck by the school bus after she ran across Wood Avenue, up alongside the driver's side of the long-nosed bus and then in front just as the driver

started moving again. She was pronounced dead at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

The driver, 71, is still off work suffering from shock.

Cloutier said the driver is in no way responsible for the accident.

However, police instructed the bus company to move the bus stop back from the three-way intersection at Wood and Holton avenues by about 40 feet.

Cloutier said that police found during their inquiries that the stop was unsafe for children getting off the bus because the angle made it

hard for oncoming drivers to see the bus's signals and made it more likely that children would walk across an unsafe part of the road.

But police say taking the bus out of the curve wouldn't have saved Claudia Colletti.

All information gathered in the investigation is being sent to a coroner who will decide whether to hold an inquest, Sgt. Cloutier said.

Since the accident a shaken community has shown its support for the family in numbers, including at the funeral. Flowers have been

left at the site of the accident.

Local school officials immediately set about trying to ease the distress last week.

At the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, assistant director of student services Lew Lewis sent a Traumatic Events Support team to Roslyn School where Colletti's sister is a student and another to Westmount Park School, which shares bus routes with Roslyn.

Roslyn principal Marilyn Tobin said the team of psychologists and (See BUS, page 11)

City plans bowling green move to avoid electro-magnetic field

Step just a precaution, mayor says

By BERNIE O'NEILL
The Examiner

Westmount is consulting experts on electromagnetic fields in an effort to minimize EMF at a planned electrical substation.

A McGill professor of epidemiology has already been consulted and a consultant from Philadelphia is expected in town this week, Light and Power director Danny Ponzo said.

The second consultant will give advice on how to position the substation and its components to minimize EMF, Ponzo said.

Mayor Peter Trent stressed that the consultants are being brought in as a precaution, suggesting there is little to worry about from the station or underground cables.

The \$3.5 million substation is

planned for below ground, at the lawnbowling green next to city hall.

"It's really nothing to be concerned about at all," the mayor said, noting some of the sensitivity surrounding EMF.

EMF from high-power lines has been the subject of debate in recent years, with some studies suggesting a link to an increased incidence of leukemia.

Other studies have found no link, and suggest one can get more exposure to EMF from personal computers or radio alarm clocks.

Trent stressed that the station or cables from it, will not be giving off anything near the kinds of fields found under high-voltage, overhead hydro wires.

In technical terms, the consultants are determining at what distance from the station the ambient EMF will be zero, the mayor said, so the station can be set up accordingly.

An original plan to build the station east-west, under the lawnbowling clubhouse, has been switched to north-south. The Philadelphia consultant is being brought in to confirm this decision the mayor said.

Akiva School principal Cookie Levy said concerns were first (See CITY, page 8)



Mmmm those smell good!

Even the painting on the wall seems enticed by the muffins being shown off by parent volunteer Terri Elickus — part of the Muffins, Mozart and Meades annual breakfast held last Saturday at Westmount High School.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

Met future may be in doubt

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

The Met teen centre may not be able to afford to stay open this summer, worried members and directors said at the second annual meeting Tuesday.

A cash shortage has already resulted in the closing of The Met on Mondays, they say. Teens will also no longer be able to drop in

on Saturdays, when the centre will be open for specific events only. Three animators are also leaving Friday as their federal work programs weren't renewed.

Members cited rising costs, high rental costs and tight economic times as reasons for the problem.

According to director Bruce Cameron, Westmount's image as a wealthy city hurts The Met's

chances of getting money from Quebec where there is "a total lack of support."

Provincial granting agencies decide who gets money on a regional basis and in this region, The Met is compared to areas like St. Henri, he said. "That's the dilemma we're in."

"If we don't find the money, (See MET, page 4)

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Community Calendar is a listing of happenings in Westmount.

Please mail announcements to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4 or fax: 484-6028. The deadline for publication is Monday at noon.

Compiled by Joy Carroll
Community Events

Mikvah: Ancient ritual, modern relevance, a tour and discussion at Mikvah Israel, 7015 Kildare, Côte St. Luc on Sunday, April 2, 1:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El-

Beth Shalom Women's Study Group. Open to all women. No charge but reservations required. Call 937-3575. **Tickets go on sale** April 3 for the fund-raising art draw of designer plates at the Visual Arts Centre. The raffle will be held May 28. Tickets are \$60 each. Info: 488-9558. **Westmount Preschool open house**, Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. for parents of 3- and 4-year-olds interested in a nurturing and stimulating preschool with small class sizes. Afternoon French program available. Info: Helen at 486-7147.

Eat! Eat! Wonderful Recipes from the Old Country Like My Mother Used to Make, a cookbook by Ruth Kanin, will be launched Wednesday, April 5 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Double Hook Book Shop, 1235A Greene Ave. Kanin will sign copies of the book.

From the Main to the Mainframe, an evening of music, culture and nostalgia April 6 celebrating the Jewish Public Library's 80th Anniversary. The fundraising gala takes place at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Tickets start at \$125. Info and reservations, call Joanne at 345-2629.

Golden Entertainers Choir will be the entertainment at a Bagel Breakfast on Sunday, April 9 at 9:30 a.m. Admission \$3. All welcome. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 395 Elm Ave. **Open House at the Visual Arts Centre**, Sunday, April 9, 1-4 p.m. Activities for children. Teachers available to answer questions. Free admission. 350 Victoria Ave. Info: 488-9558.

0339. **Montreal Camera Club** meets Monday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. — 6th print competition. Theme: lines and shapes. Guests welcome. Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Use rear entrance. **Montreal Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Quebec** meets Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Atwater Library, 4023 Tupper St. Harriet Greenstone will speak on the importance of social skills. Non-members \$2. Info: Sheila Donohue 486-6153 or Pat Blasi 769-9949.

Depressed Anonymous, a 12-step support group, meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St., corner Roslyn. Enter by the door off the parking lot. All are welcome.

Lectures

Gwynne Dyer will weave together current world events and ideas contained in his television series *The Human Race* when he talks at Dawson College on April 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Reception Hall 5B.16. 3040 Sherbrooke St.

An Introduction to the Notman Archives will be the subject when Nora Hague, Curatorial Assistant of the Notman Archives, addresses the next meeting of the Westmount Historical Association, Thursday, April 6, 7 p.m. at the McCord Museum of Canadian History, 690 Sherbrooke St. Non-members \$5. Info: 488-4677.

Our Reform Jewish Roots: The Rise of Judaism will be the topic of an adult education class by Rabbi David Goldberg, Sunday, April 9, 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. All are welcome and invited to bring their lunch. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 395 Elm Ave.

Meetings

Hydroculture, a special repeat workshop on making elegant houseplant arrangements and dish gardens, Friday, March 31, 1 p.m. in the Club Room in Victoria Hall. Non-members welcome.

Randonné Aventure, a non-profit, all-volunteer hiking and cycling club for adults, is holding an info and sign-up evening on Monday, April 3, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 489-

Performances

A Chorus Line, presented by the Shaar Hashomayim Players, Saturday, April 1, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, April 2, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Metcalfe Hall, 425 Metcalfe Ave. Ticket info: 937-9475.

Sharon Nelson will read from her

poetry on Tuesday, April 4 at 8 p.m. at the Double Hook Book Shop, 1235A Greene Ave.

Inherit the Wind presented by The Selwyn House Senior Players, April 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. at 95 Côte St. Antoine Rd. Tickets \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors. Ticket info and reservations, 931-9481.

Music and Dance Show featuring Bernard Pollack's Dance Class and BU Music, April 9 at 2 p.m. at Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington. Admission \$3, seniors \$2 and students \$1.

The Colloidian Theatre Company performs the world premiere of a new English-language translation of Jean Cocteau's *La voix humaine*, April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Reception Hall 5B.16 of Dawson College, 3040 Sherbrooke St.

Exhibitions

Dark Places, an exhibition of black and white photographs by Montreal artist Robert Siatkoff, at the McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., until April 1. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Allen Sapp, a Cree artist, displays some of his latest works until April 7 at Galerie de Bellefeuille, 1367 Greene Ave. Info: 933-4406.

Dreamscapes, a solo show of oil paintings on canvas by Sol Levinson, through April 16 at S.Space enSemble, 4928 Sherbrooke St. Second Floor. Gallery hours: Wednesday to Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Annual Adult Student Exhibition by students at the Visual Arts Centre. Artworks from all departments including fine and applied arts, ceramics and jewelry. Vernissage: Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. Exhibition runs from April 7 to 20. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sculpture Exhibition of works in fibre-glass, plaster, clay and metal by Myles Tyrrell, through April 20 at Dawson College room 5B.13. 3040 Sherbrooke St.

Recreation

Weekly Guitar Study and Music Appreciation Group open to young people aged 13 to 18. Creative direction by music composer and teacher Ben Segal. Monday evening classes 90 minutes long. Limited enrolment. Call 485-0806 or leave message at The Met 846-8463.

Bridge every Friday at 11 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke St.

A teenage girls' basketball team is starting at The Met teen centre and they're looking for players. Practices will be Tuesdays and Fridays after school at two locations. No fee. Info: 846-8463.

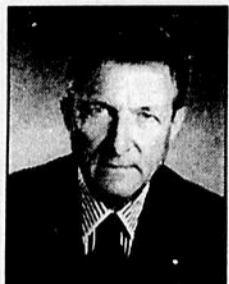
Temple Bridge Club duplicate bridge games Sundays at noon. All welcome. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 395 Elm Ave. Info: 937-3575.

Chess Club meets Tuesdays in the library at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Special session for children 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Info: 931-6202.

Kids stuff

Activity Club for children ages 6-12, 4 p.m., Thursdays at Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 931-2304.

TQIF Friday Evening Club at Centre Greene. Activities, games and sports for kids 9-12 years old. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner provided. \$5 per child. Register before Friday night. Info and registration: Mary Clarke, 931-6202. (Continued on page 14)



David M. Culver

From the Campaign Chairman...

Magnificent as our new restored Westmount Public Library will be, only the right human touch and skill will breathe life and purpose into it. Here again we Westmounters are most fortunate. Under the leadership and stimulation of our Chief Librarian, Caroline Thibodeau, we have a team of competent, dedicated and fun-loving individuals. These are the people who will turn our future use of a wonderful facility into a fruitful experience of creative knowledge-gathering. As Campaign Chairman, not only do I enjoy working with Caroline and her colleagues, I have to tell you that well over 90% of the Library team have contributed to raising the \$1.5 million target!

WESTMOUNT

VOTRE VILLE/YOUR CITY

À VENIR / UPCOMING

SÉANCE DU CONSEIL: le 3 avril, 1995
Séance régulière 20h00

COUNCIL MEETING: 3rd April, 1995
Regular sitting - 8:00 p.m.

Séance de consultation publique - Le 3 avril 1995.
19 h 30 - Règlement amendé le zonage (zone R1-Partie 1): vues - point d'observation.

Public Consultation Meeting - 3rd April 1995.
7:30 p.m. - By-law amending zoning (zone R1-Part 1): views - lookout.

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LES JOUVEURS EN ÉLECTRICITÉ

PSBGM was set to lobby on bus safety

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

Before last week's tragic school-bus accident in Westmount, a Protestant School Board committee had already come up with new recommendations on school-bus safety, to be forwarded to the Ministry of Transport.

First, the board would ask the Ministry to provide more funding to school boards to allow for the seating on yellow buses to be two per seat.

Second would be to ask the government to pass legislation to ensure that school bus companies be required to:

- lower the first step on the bus

for the benefit of very young children;

- improve seat padding;
- equip buses with beepers that would be activated whenever the bus is put in gear to move forward, as a sound of alert to pupils;
- equip buses with yellow warning overhead intermittent lights to alert motorists of an impending stop; and
- equip buses with 6-foot extension bar in front of the bus to ensure full visibility of the students by the driver.

The recommendations stem from a meeting of the board's legislation and finance committee March 15.

Residents want compensation for power outages

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

A resident of Grosvenor Avenue says she has collected 85 signatures on a petition, seeking an explanation and financial compensation for two power outages in her neighbourhood.

Power went out in the Grosvenor Avenue area above Sherbrooke Street for several hours on Feb. 17, and again on March 17.

Huguette Kihl of 494 Grosvenor Ave., a resident of the area for 20 years, says she is unhappy with the explanations she got from the city about the outages, and inquiring around with the petition and others are unhappy, too.

"We've always had problems in this area and we're all so bloody sick of it," she said, adding she'll take her case to Monday's city council meeting.

Light and Power director Danny Ponzo said power was out Feb. 17 because cables had to be checked where manholes had collapsed during the major water main break that day. It was a dangerous situation and the check was necessary, he said.

However the exact cause of the March 17 outage is as yet unknown, he said. It may have been a short-circuit from water that collected and has since evaporated.

But Kihl seemed unconvinced. "Why would this happen twice on a Friday night?" she said, adding it took too long for power to be restored. That's what happens to weekend repair calls "when all the city's employees live (See EXPLANATION, page 10)

Examiner columnist wins national writing award

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

Concordia University Magazine has won the 1994 Media Human Rights Award from the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights, for an article co-authored by Westmounter Kathleen Hugessen, an EXAMINER columnist and former news editor.

The award is in the print, non-daily category, for "A Presence Recognized," on First Nations students at Concordia.

The article was co-written by Hugessen and journalism intern Sara Iwaasa for the magazine's March 1994 issue.

Hugessen has been editor of the magazine since 1990.

"It started out to be this fairly small feature," said Hugessen, who learned she had won last week. "But it grew because it turned out to be this amazing story."

"Sara went out and did the most incredible job."

The award was presented for "alerting, informing and sensitizing the public with regard to the nature and value of human rights in Canada."

Hugessen and Iwaasa looked at the difficulties native students face in the world of post-secondary studies, and some of the steps being taken at Concordia to address the issues.

They ended up doing extensive interviews with native students and staff about the dropout phenomenon and the isolation and loneliness the students face.

The six-page layout featured works by three Mohawk and Apache artists who are graduates



Sara Iwaasa (left) and Examiner columnist Kathleen Hugessen display the plaque they received for winning the B'nai Brith Media Human Rights Award.

Photo by PETER McCABE

of Concordia's fine arts program.

Hugessen said she had entered the article for the competition thinking "the worst we could do was last," only to find out later they were finalists.

Among the other winners is the *Toronto Star* in the print daily category.

"I'm just really proud," Hugessen said when asked what the award meant to her. "It's about time Concordia has some good news."

"What I learned about the diffi-

culties native students have is really eye-opening," she added.

Concordia history professor Stephen Scheinberg was present at the awards ceremony in Winnipeg and accepted the award on behalf of the university.

There will be a special presentation at an April 19 meeting of the school's board of governors.

Hugessen is a former winner of the Outstanding Columnist award, presented annually by the Canadian Community News-papers Association.

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STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

Clean thieves?

Thieves broke into the Church of the Advent on Wood Avenue over the weekend, but left with only about 18 bottles of Ajax cleanser, police say. There were no signs of a break-in through the front door, leading Montreal Urban Community police to believe the suspects had a key or that the door was left unlocked.

The kitchen door, however, was forced and the kitchen searched, as was the basement. The incident occurred sometime between 1 p.m. last Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

The break-in was one of several in Westmount last week. The most recent occurred Monday, when a tenant at 222 Melville reported that someone had broken into a locker in the garage, possibly with an iron bar. Thieves stole a bike, a bike helmet, a bike lock and a full container of cassettes. This happened sometime between noon March 20 and 1 p.m. Sunday.

It was the second break-in at the building within a week. The first was reported last Thursday, when the caretaker for an apartment in the building told police she found the front door open when she

arrived at 1:30 p.m. Nothing appeared stolen in the incident, believed to have occurred sometime after noon March 21.

Police are also advising Greene Avenue merchants to review security measures if not increase them, after a merchant fell victim to one break-in and an attempt last week.

Police say a witness saw three men in their 20s heave a cement block through the window of Boutique George Resch at 1277 Greene at about 11:10 p.m. March 21. The suspects entered, grabbed several thousand dollars worth of clothing and fled, first in a blue Ford Taurus and two streets later switching to a Chevrolet Camaro.

Police believe the same suspects tried this again last Thursday, but this time failed to get in. When police arrived three minutes after the alarm went off, they found two cement blocks and three cracks in the window.

Any prevention helps, such as bars in the window, said Station 23 crime prevention officer Jean-Marc Grégoire this week, "because they go very fast. The police were on the scene three minutes later and they were already gone."

In another incident at a home on

The Boulevard March 21, police say suspects, who may have entered by a back door, stole several thousand dollars worth of silverware and porcelain. It was the second theft at the home in less than four days.

Cyclist injured in car accident

Police are looking into a minor traffic accident on Victoria Avenue Monday that left a cyclist slightly injured.

According to reports, both the cyclist, 22, and the driver, 42, of a Jaguar were heading north on Victoria. The cyclist slammed into the front of the car as it was about to make a left turn into a driveway at 345 Victoria. The driver told police that he had stopped to make the turn and noticed the cyclist, who hit him anyway; the cyclist said the turn was sudden.

The cyclist, who injured his right knee, went to hospital. The bike was also damaged, while the car sustained a few scratches.

Rash of thefts

Several people fell victim to quick-fingered thieves in unrelated incidents last week in

Westmount.

On March 23, a tenant at 200 Kensington reported that someone made off with sound equipment from his car parked overnight in the garage. On Friday, Bell Canada workmen reported that someone had carried off tools from their unlocked truck parked at 4450 Sherbrooke between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m.

In another incident the same day, someone reported a stolen bomber jacket from a St. Catherine Street wallpaper distributor and wholesalers store.

The theft was noticed after an employee noticed that the back door was open. Another theft of tools was also reported Monday morning, from a Dodge Ram truck parked at 1 Wood.

Met needs more funding ...

(Continued from page 1)
we're closed for the summer, it's that bleak." Money raised in community campaigns is great, he said, "but that money goes in two seconds."

Fundraising chair Jane Staunton said The Met is facing tougher economic policies, a tighter-fisted public and stricter rules from foundations. Donations from the corporate sector, the City of Westmount, individuals and community groups have been heartening, Staunton added. But while Met fundraisers managed to raise 30 per cent of the total budget, "they can't continue to meet the challenge."

To overcome that, The Met recently hired Martin Bilodeau as a fundraiser. It's also working on proposals for submissions to foundations, planning a direct mail campaign, developing corporate sponsorships and community partnerships.

The Met's new co-chair, the Westmount Y's Toni Braide said The Met can only fundraise for so long before burning out.

"Something has to be done this year because we don't have enough funds to make it into 1996," Braide said. The heavily used and growing centre "is the

best thing that's happened for the teens in the community for a long time," she added. "It's time for solutions, networking and involvement with clubs in the community."

Members add it's not just a question of money. Says Cameron, the centre is targeting issues like education and healthy lifestyles. Jared MacSween, public relations and vice-chairman of the board of directors, adds that the centre addresses concerns valid to all teens no matter what their economic background.

MacSween urged all residents to support the centre, especially families with young children. "One day they will be old enough to hang out, so I guess it's an investment."

"The message got through," said Mayor Peter Trent. Asked if the city was helping to find a home for The Met, he replied, "We've been studying it ... we're looking at something possible in about two or three months."

"We're still behind (The Met) 100 per cent. As the population ages, what we want to do is attract younger families with kids who are teens or about to be and this is a great way to do it."

**St. Andrew's
Dominion-Douglas
United Church**

Fifth Sunday in Lent, April 2, 1995
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Act of Extravagance"
Rev. Robert J. Shank preaching

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House Talk

the latest on real estate!
by Sylvie Lafrenière

If the time has come for you to sell your house, HURRAY!! I absolutely need new listings as I have sold a good part of my inventory. The buyers are after me... HELP!!

WESTMOUNT First ad! Detached bungalow on Kensington. Built in the 60s. Large bright rooms, huge finished basement, double garage. Must be visited to be appreciated. \$389,000

WESTMOUNT Superb greystone on Dorchester. Immaculate condition. Totally renovated with taste. Located across from a small park. The basement is so beautiful, one could live there full time!! \$449,000

WESTMOUNT An exquisitely restored condo on Bruce. Three bedrooms, fireplace, woodwork, new kitchen and bathroom, high basement, two-car parking. Two blocks from Greene Avenue. A gem like this won't last. \$190,000

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\$340,000	Wstmt Park area: Live & work (prof zone) in a charming UH, garden & 2pkg.
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\$369,000	Greene Ave area: No hills to climb, no grass to cut! Fireplace, wdwk, 5br., gar

CONDOS & CO-OPS

\$129,000	Walk to work! Best deal! Spacious, quiet on Drummond, 2br, 2bth, garage.
\$170,000	In a class by itself! Redecorated, polished oak floors, 3br, 3bth, den garage +.
\$525,000	Views! Views! Stunning, a/c, elegant renovation, art collector's delight,
\$325,000	Condo in a castle! 3 bdr, big entertaining rms, glorious new kitchen, garage
\$345,000	Habitat 67: Penthouse on 2 levels, stunning, renovated, big terrace, city views

OTHER AREAS

\$549,000	Senneville Waterfrt: MINI ESTATE; Winter/summer Paradise, lovely home, gar
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Little appetite for restaurant: mayor

Westmount will take a few more months to decide if it will exercise its option to buy the old CP station, Mayor Peter Trent says.

"Council is not very strong on the idea of a restaurant," the mayor added, when told of some of the responses in an EXAMINER street poll. The city does not want a new commercial area at the foot of Victoria, he said.

City hall has been inundated with ideas on what to do with the station since talks on real estate development of the Glen Yards broke off last month, the mayor said. However most of the ideas involve the city footing the bill.

Trent said the city wants the building preserved but does not want to burden taxpayers. The city will not buy the building without first knowing what to do with it, he added.

The building has a very small floor space, about 1,000 square feet, that may limit its usefulness. "There are Westmount living rooms that are bigger than that," Trent said. CP initially said it wanted an answer by March 31 — otherwise it would put the building on the market. Trent said the city has told CP it will be taking more time.

—Bernie O'Neill

McGill duo style fashion show

Hayley Baboushkin and Andrea Charon, two Westmounters attending McGill University, have collaborated with the Israel Cancer Research Fund/ Next Generation, in a fundraising fashion show. The Circle of Life premiere fashion show will take place April 5 at 8 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

For ticket information, call the ICRF office at 481-2723.

HOME OF THE WEEK...

1700 DR. PENFIELD - ESTATE SALE:

This spacious 2200 square foot unit in a prestige coop building offers a large terrace facing south, wonderful living and entertaining space, parking, at an affordable price, leaving the buyer ample flexibility to renovate and upgrade.

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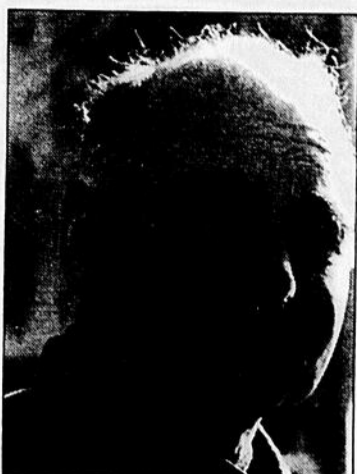
What should be done with Westmount Station?

Last month talks broke off between the City of Westmount and Canadian Pacific, owners of the Glen Yards in the southwest corner of the city, over a proposed real estate development there. The proposal was expected to include a way of saving the old train station at the foot of Victoria Avenue, which was recently declared a federally protected heritage site. Now that the development is off, Westmount still has the option to buy the building for \$1 and move it, or acquire some surrounding land as well at market prices. Otherwise the building will be put on the market, the railway says. THE EXAMINER asked people at Sherbrooke and Victoria what they thought should be done with the old train station.



SUSAN PENNER

"Have a smashing, big, huge, wonderful restaurant" if possible, or some kind of a mixed-use shopping centre, said Susan Penner, who thinks the location is ideal.



ANTHONY HOBBS

"I think the city should buy the land and the building and make it a workshop for artists" or some kind of cultural centre, said Anthony Hobbs, who was not against the city footing the bill to acquire and renovate the building.



JOHN FRETZ

"It could be a great centre for kids," said John Fretz, who stressed the heritage value of the building. He said he would welcome a solution in which the city paid to acquire the site.



PHYLLIS MENDELL

"A restaurant," said Phyllis Mendell, who was not enthusiastic about the city spending money on it. "If the city bought it we'd end up paying for it — if it was a restaurant we could spend our money there."

Fundraiser offers \$20,000 raffle prize

Guests attending The Daffodil Ball in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society April 8 will have a chance to win a raffle prize worth \$20,000 — a "Ski Safari" for two in Salzburg, Austria, donated by Swissair, the

Salzburg State Tourist Office and Panorama Tours, Salzburg. Raffle tickets will be sold at the ball for \$100 each. To purchase tickets to The Daffodil Ball, call Suzanne Bélanger at 255-5151.



Real Estate

By Reg Morden

ANNIVERSARY SALE

QUESTION VERY LOW PRICE
You are excited because you have the chance to buy a lot for half the price of the other lots in the same area. Before you jump, you should find out why the big difference in price.

Has a percolation test been done on the soil to determine the capability of the soil to absorb liquid for either a building or a septic system? This test is a must for any land purchase where building is anticipated. If there are problems, are they correctable and at what cost?

Is the property properly zoned for your intended use? You may not be able to build a home in a commercial area. You should also check the total square feet and frontage that the lot needs.

Is the lot improved or unimproved? An improved lot has ready access to utilities such as telephone, electric and gas. If the lot is unimproved, how much will it cost to bring the utilities to the property? Every property has a fair market value. If it's far below that figure, take a closer look and find out why.

1 Belvedere Rd. Very private detached cottage nestled against the mountain \$479,000.

1501 Dr. Penfield. Total luxury on 2 floors. Woodwork, views, double garage. \$395,000

4296 Dorchester. Quiet elegance in a stone townhouse. Steps to Greene and Mtl. Children's hospital. \$449,000

418-20 Grosvenor. For the large family with small budget. Sunny & renovated. Open house Sunday.

327 Kensington. Bright bungalow on top street. Two car garage \$389,000

497 Mountain - Handsome, detached home with views. Double garage - Now \$435,000

4848 Westmount - Slashed to sell! Handsome & spacious - Now \$279,000 Open House Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

To visit any of these fine homes or to discuss your real estate needs, please call me.

Reg Morden,
Re/Max Westmount inc.
Chartered Real Estate Broker
1330 Greene Avenue, Westmount.
Telephone: 933-6781 or 937-7061
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P.S.: "D" day for our son Mike was last week. He proposed. Darlene accepted. Marj and I welcome her to our family with love. She will be a super daughter-in-law.




BROWN DERBY

THIS WEEK'S TAKE OUT IN-STORE SPECIALS

SPECIALS VALID FROM WED. MARCH 29 TO TUES APRIL 4, 1995
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DRUMETTES REG. \$5.19/LB. BUY 1LB. FREE	YOU SAVE \$5.19
HEART HEALTHY PASTA PRIMAVERA DINNER REG. \$9.00/CONT. SPECIAL \$4.95/CONT.	YOU SAVE \$4.05
FANTASIA SALAD REG. \$4.99/LB. BUY 1/2 LB.	GET 1/2 LB. FREE YOU SAVE \$2.50
BREAKFAST SPECIAL Restaurant Only \$5.95	GETAWAY SPECIAL - TAKE OUT - ALL DAY FRIDAY ONLY CORNED BEEF PICKLED TONGUE SPECIAL \$7.95/LB Reg. \$9.95/LB. YOU SAVE \$2.00/LB.
BAGEL BURGER Includes: Bagel, Loz & Cream Cheese garnished with Tomato & Onion, Coffee	ROAST BRISKET Reg. \$10.95 \$8.95/LB YOU SAVE \$2.00/LB. BUY 1 LB. POTATO SALAD-GET 1 LB. COLE SLAW FREE
LUNCH SPECIAL MON. APRIL 3rd TO FRIDAY APRIL 7th, 95 11AM TO 3 PM	GRILLED "MEAL DEAL" Choice of Club roll / Chicken Breast Included: Choice of Fries, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes or vegetables and Cole Slaw, Pickle, Fountain Soft Drink \$5.25
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE Restaurant Only \$5.75	CHICKEN FRICASSE SERVED ON A BED OF RICE \$9.95 SERVED WITH: CHEF SALAD, DINNER ROLLS & BUTTER, COFFEE, TEA OR SOFT DRINK, COFFEE CAKE, JELLO OR RICE PUDDING
TABLE D'HOTE EVENING MENU SUNDAY TO THURSDAY From 5:00 p.m. - Closing \$6.95	4827 VAN HORNE AVE 739-2331 (Van Horne Shopping Centre)
THIS WEEK'S SELECTIONS: FILET OF PERCH FILET OF WHITEFISH ROAST LAMB WITH MINT JELLY BEEF BEEF LIVER WITH ONIONS TURKEY BREAST DINNER WITH STUFFING GARDEN FRESH SALAD WITH SAUCED GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST Includes: Soup or Small Salad, Rice or Potato, except dinners marked with a star. No sharing, no substitutions. Early Bird Special 4-6 pm Table D'Hote Evening Menu \$5.95	

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*



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Page 6 - Vol. LXVII, No. 13 Thursday, March 30, 1995

Cost should take a back seat to school bus safety

The tragedy on Wood Avenue last week has focused attention once again on the issue of school bus safety and how to prevent the loss of life this community is now to dealing with.

This issue seems to resurface whenever a young child is killed by a bus — something that happens too often.

The provincial government has taken steps in recent years to increase awareness of school bus safety. Public education campaigns have been undertaken to illustrate ways to avoid these kinds of accidents.

While these initiatives are valuable it seems clear that a serious impediment to finding a solution to the problem is the style of school bus known as the "long-nose" bus.

This is the common design with the engine protruding forward from where the bus driver sits. This design makes it difficult, and in some cases impossible, for the driver to see what, or who, is in front of the bus.

The "flat-nose buses," by contrast, are much safer because they, like regular Montreal Urban Community buses, allow the driver to see anyone who crosses in front of the bus — unless they are very short or crawling along on their stomach.

In the case of Claudia Colletti, we are being told by police that a flat-nosed bus would not have made a difference because the three-year-old was too short to be seen by the driver.

This may be true but it does not take away from the fact that the flat-nose buses allow much greater visibility. If we don't make these the industry standard we are asking for more tragedies like the one that occurred last week.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal is considering some innovations that would make the existing bus fleet safer. These are admirable and should be carefully evaluated. But in the end, it is the basic design of the buses that must change.

Buses are always going to be operating in the most perilous of circumstances. Young children are going to be running around and crossing the street when they are not supposed to. We can't rely on education alone

to improve their chances of surviving elementary school. The equipment itself must be the safest possible.

We are told that these safer buses are being phased in over a period of time at the PSBGM, but that they are much more expensive than the other design. The \$10,000 difference in price is going to slow this transition. This is where the province comes in.

A transport ministry spokeswoman, quoted in this newspaper, has said that the flat-nose buses are indeed safer, although she conceded that this accident would not have been avoided with the safer bus.

A number of stop-gap solutions have been proposed to make the long-nose buses safer.

Among those being looked at by the PSBGM is an arm that would come down in front of the bus when it is stopped. Another would have a beeper installed that would sound whenever the bus was being put in gear. The children would then have to be taught the importance of clearing out of the way when hearing that sound.

A third idea would have yellow warning lights blinking above the bus's windshield alerting motorists and pedestrians that the bus is about to make a stop.

Any of these would be a major step towards avoiding further bus tragedies, but would really be just a temporary solution. Getting rid of unsafe buses is the only real way to minimize the danger.

It is at times like this when the provincial government is needed to step in with the necessary funds to do the job. No, it doesn't have a bottomless pit of money to throw at problems like this but it does have to take responsibility for something as fundamental as making sure it is possible for children to move around safely in their own neighbourhoods when school buses nearby.

Needless to say, the training of bus drivers and the education of school children must be approached with the utmost seriousness. Some recommendations by Quebec coroner Marc-André Bouliane have already been implemented, including more strict training and follow-up for drivers.

But a dramatic acceleration of the phase-in of the flat-nose buses is certainly in order. The cost is bound to be high but the cost of losing any more children is a lot higher.

—Craig McKee

Our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



A Diamond Jubilee

The unexamined life is not worth living
— Plato.

I always take a great deal of pleasure in celebrating the anniversary of things older than I am. As time advances, these pleasures become rarer.

I don't know whether it was in the twilight years of Queen Victoria's reign that, owing to her advancing age, a "diamond" jubilee came to describe, not just 75th, but also 60th anniversaries. A sort of debasing of the adjectival coinage.

Whatever. I hereby wish a happy Diamond Jubilee to THE EXAMINER.

You can divide Westmounters into two camps: those who read THE EXAMINER and those who don't. The latter group tend not to be interested in their city as a community, but as a convenient place to live. They are often newcomers. Happily, the latter type slowly evolves into the former.

Some of my friends readily admit to devouring THE EXAMINER column by column, page by page. Others, more blasé, affect a certain disdain for local papers, but seem surprisingly au fait with Westmount trivia.

The editor sets its tone. While the person now writing the editorials to the left of this column is still a bit unfamiliar with Westmount ways and whims, he does write

a thoughtful and fair editorial. He argues ad rem, not ad hominem. His predecessor attacked the arguments of a politician by attacking the person. She felt that all elected people were, by definition, slippery and untrustworthy, and it was an editor's mission to expose us.

This white-charger editorialising was foreign to her predecessor, Don Sancton, who was supportive when he saw a good council move. Father John was of another school altogether. He would thunder from on high in his paper pulpit — his Sancton sanctorum, you might say. He rattled not a few mayors. When he took on Mayor Donald MacCallum for denying Laureen Sweeney access to the Fire Hall, it became the local cause célèbre of the early eighties. The Colonel versus the curmudgeon. MacCallum got the sharp end of the stick, and never really recovered. But both Sancton's and MacCallum's love and knowledge of our city were unquestioned.

And that's the challenge of THE EXAMINER now. No one among the current staff really knows the city. Yet. And I'm still a bit chary of freebie papers.

Also, I was appalled to learn just how little a reporter of any local paper earns. They have no job security and they work weird hours. No sooner a reporter gets the hang of this city, he or she moves on to greener fields.

Ah, THE EXAMINER. There even used to be a column written by a dog — Amanda. Now the mayor corresponds with dogs himself. And long live the "Who's doing what?" and "Where were they going?" columns for snoops.

Since there will always be a Westmount, there will always be an EXAMINER. So best wishes until the real diamond jubilee. In 15 years.

You Say

Thanks to city for rink maintenance

On behalf of my neighbours, young and old, I would like to express our appreciation to the City of Westmount, and in particular to Parks and Recreation, for their efforts in keeping the outdoor rinks going this winter in spite of the frequent and prolonged thaws which periodically decimated them.

The rinks were heavily used whenever the

conditions permitted up to the end of February. Outdoor hockey is wonderful fun and provides regular opportunities for kids and adults to get out and play together. It's a wonderful tradition and the city deserves credit for maintaining it.

Thanks, guys.

Peter Weldon
WESTMOUNT

Letters going to the dogs

Although we sympathize with your desire to concentrate on more global issues confronting the suburban municipalities, the recent spate of letters and articles on the issue prompts us to write in support of the proposals put forward by the Westmount Human Companions Association (mistakenly and politically incorrectly referred to as "Dog Owners") regarding the preservation of the Summit Park.

As committed, well-behaved frequenters of this lovely park, we believe that we should bring to your attention the important role it plays in the training and socializing of our human companions. We take them to the Summit Park early every morning, ensuring that they exercise at the beginning of each day. They meet other human companions, talk and walk with them under our supervision. We do not permit them to litter and we insist that they pick up after themselves and after other less well-trained persons. We have observed that they enjoy this form of recreation which improves their dispositions and hones their social skills. They are frequently heard to comment on how lucky they are to have us to enforce this discipline.

Of course we also benefit from the opportunity to meet our friends and exchange news. We know almost everyone as the

same dogs and human companions adhere to a similar schedule. The dogs with whom we associate are almost universally polite, well-schooled, exemplary citizens. Some of the puppies may be a bit rowdy, but we quickly bring them to heel. If the human companions are not equally well-behaved we encourage ours to speak sharply to them.

We have observed over-crowded conditions on weekends, so usually avoid the Summit except for early mornings or in bad weather on Saturday or Sunday. The crowds tend to be dogs we do not know.

We have spent many hours training our human companions not only to clean up after us, but also to peacefully observe the trees, plants and bushes without straying from the paths. We know that birds come for a visit in the spring and to make sure they feel welcome, we insist that our human companions be leashed. They are under our control and cannot cause harm to the birds, unlike cats who prowl at will through our city. It's a bore to be tied to our human companions during that six week period, but we feel it is a small price to pay if it makes our feathered brethren feel safe.

We like the idea of encouraging our human companions to join a group to help

(See LETTERS, page 11)

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

60 years ago
March 29, 1935

DICKENS GROUP AT VIC HALL: "The Old Curiosity Shop" or the Story of Little Nell, the most beloved heroine in the novels of Charles Dickens, will be presented in dramatic form by the Dickens Fellowship Players in Victoria Hall, April 15th and 16th. The players will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Aston and the cast will include many well known Notre Dame de Grace and Westmount amateur actors. In keeping with the Dickens Fellowship traditions, the charges for admission will be nominal. A special invitation is extended to school children, whose readers invariably include excerpts from "The Old Curiosity Shop." Many of the young folk will welcome this opportunity to see Little Nell and her grandfather on the stage."

50 years ago
March 30, 1945

LIBERATED: "Mr. Douglas Bradley has received news that his brother, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany, was liberated by the Russian troops and is expected to be back home in three months."

40 years ago
April 1, 1955

"SNOW, WIND COST CITY \$30,000: Tired, happy and \$30,000 out-of-pocket, Westmount's city officials are taking time out for a breather today and surveying their record against the snow and wind over the past seven days. With seven plows, five blowers, 11 tractors, two graders and 40 trucks, more than 200 men went to work in the teeth of the blow and many of them didn't see their bed again for 48 hours."

30 years ago
April 2, 1965

KNOT TYING LESSONS: "The Marriage Counselling Centre of Montreal has announced its spring course for engaged couples. Discussion will centre around: sharing responsibilities; the all-important subject of budgeting and finance; the relationships of the married couple to parents and in-laws; and, finally, the intimacies of marriage."

20 years ago
April 3, 1975

FORE! FLOWER SHOW OPENS: "Westmount's annual spring flower show is now open and will remain open for three to four weeks. Theme of the show is golf, so a small sand trap, water hazard and putting green have been built by city Parks and Recreation staff."

10 years ago
March 28, 1985

"AND THE WINNER IS ... another Westmount filmmaker. At the Academy Awards Monday, animation filmmaker Jon Minnis captured the award for the best animated short film. Mr. Minnis, whose film Charade captured the Oscar, is an animator with Michael Mills Productions, 4492 St. Catherine St. Mr. Minnis made the film in 1983 while he was a student at Sheridan College near Toronto."

One year ago
March 31, 1994

TO SOUTH AFRICA: "Westmount resident Sandra Wilson has been chosen by the Canadian government and the United Nations to be one of 35 North Americans sent to observe the South African election later this month. Wilson was chief returning officer for the riding of St. Henri-Westmount in both the 1988 and 1993 federal elections."

— Bernie O'Neill



Entropy and my personal universe

Spring cleaning suffering belies hidden satisfaction

Entropy, my trusty dictionary informs me, is a measure of the disorganization of the universe. Entropy, it therefore follows, is why we have spring cleaning.

The winter's-end entropy value of my house is always abnormally high (assuming entropy value and level of disorganization are positively correlated). Factoring in a correction for the lack-of-interest/better-things-to-do variable, as well as for the postponement-guilt vector, a delta value (change with time) results such that spring cleaning becomes a fleeting phenomenon sometime in August.

I do try. I've even applied the model that says: once the warm weather comes, open all the doors and windows and the place will be blown clean. This proved less than satisfactory in a house where much of the problem is loose paper — but it did help my grasp of chaos theory.

At the end of the day, however, I have to admit that my science is old and my house is a mess. It's almost certainly time to do something about it. Signs of spring abound.

The Westmount Recreation Department has sent out its booklet for spring and summer. (It will vanish into a pile of loose papers in a week or two, and I will find it again in

October 1996, during spring cleaning.) There's about a month between the end of the old activities and the start of the new.

An ideal period, one might venture to suggest, to sink one's keen little fangs into a jolly bout of spring cleaning.

There are other sure signs of spring: snowdrops and crocuses, buds on the trees, people lolling about in any sunshine they can find, birds, roller-bladers — that sort of thing.

The biggest give-away, though, is the people who are actually spring cleaning. You can identify them because they talk about it. They always have a long-suffering tone, but they ooze self-satisfaction. They've just finished scrubbing the kitchen and tidying the pantry. They had the time of their lives polishing all the canned goods and getting them back into alphabetical order. It was almost as much fun as giving a personalized dusting to each of the 5,000 volumes in the library last week. They're looking forward to next weekend when they get to do the garage where they'll have a picnic when they're done. To rub salt in the wounds, their kids are enjoying it too. These are the sort of people who force bulbs.

But stop a moment and think about it.



Beside the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

These indefatigable spring cleaners are having a disastrous effect on global entropy flux. They are making far too much entropy available to less gung-ho households. They shove all that entropy out of their houses and an unsuspecting world — already entropy-weary — has to deal with it.

It's lucky for the world that Newton figured out that every action must have an equal and opposite reaction. Those of us who live in a state of permanent high-entropy (chaos) can step into the breach. I plan to take my usual tack. Let others sweep their entropy my way. There are piles of it all through my house already, a little more won't hurt.

It won't bother me. If I do suffer any spring-cleaning twinges, I'll just take myself out for a walk, check out the snowdrops and crocuses. I mean, after all, it's spring! Who wants to be stuck inside with a bunch of entropy?

Letters to the editor are welcome

Letters to the editor are most welcome and every effort will be made to publish them, space permitting. The more concise the letters are, the better the chance they can be used. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's address and daytime phone number for identification. They should be mailed or dropped off to 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, or faxed to 484-6028. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday at noon.

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AVEDA

City hires expert on EMFs ...

(Continued from page 1) raised about the station early in the school year. The school is on Kensington Avenue near city hall.

Levy said it was later learned one of the architects on the project was an Akiva School parent. She said the school has since been reassured that the project will present no danger to students.

"We won't go ahead until the parents are satisfied it's safe," councillor Herbert Bercovitz said.

Ponzo said the consultants will

help with the final design, which will be brought before a public meeting before the project proceeds. "We don't even have a final design right now," Ponzo said. "We're not even in the final stages because of this EMF issue."

Bercovitz added that there are time constraints, under which the city must go ahead with the project to still get funding from the provincial and federal levels under the Canada-Quebec infrastructure program.

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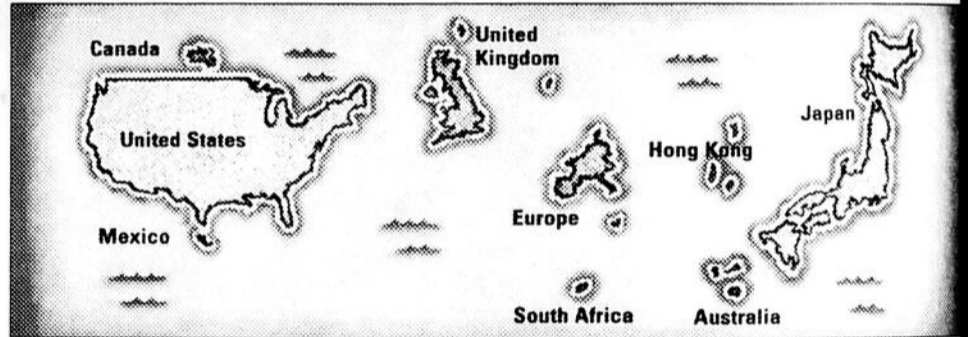
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Time: 6:00 p.m.	Time: 2:00 p.m.

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GIVING TRUST A WHOLE NEW MEANING

Greyhounds find refuge with Westmount dog-lovers

By ANGELA M. LEE
The Examiner

Traffic screeches to a halt, pedestrians freeze in their steps, and everyone watches as West-mounter Kristina Campbell navigates the dog-friendly streets of Vermont in her station wagon.

Her dog Sara is stretched out on her back — her long muscular legs ramrod straight in the air. A bumper sticker on the car reads, "adopt a greyhound."

But there's no twisted irony here. The lively and mischievous four-year-old female greyhound uses a variety of antics to attract attention. "All they can see are four legs sticking up," laughs Campbell. "So they think the dog is dead."

Kristina and Andrew Campbell adopted Sara and another female named Nina from Greyhound Rescue of Vermont almost two years ago.

The Campbells were the first Westmounters to buy into the program that was established to find a new lease on life and a decent home for retired hounds destined for death. Now there are five greyhounds residing in Westmount and another 25 living in the Montreal area.

"It's become a growing trend in Westmount," says Kristina.

To survive, the dogs have to win or place in a greyhound race or they will be killed to make room for another hound with faster legs. Owners don't waste time on animals that don't yield a cash return.

"There's one rumour," confides Andrew, "that in Florida, where these dogs are bred, as well as in Louisiana and other places, they're used as live shark bait. They're gaffed and thrown overboard."

A more common means of disposal involves shooting the dogs and cutting off their ears because of the identification tattoos. The body-bagged animals are then tossed into the nearest river.

The casualty statistics vary wildly depending on who you talk to. While the racetracks report that 20,000 hounds are killed in North America each year, animal-rights activists claim the number is as high as 100,000. Greyhound Rescue of Vermont puts the rough figure at between 70,000 and 80,000.

The organization says 20 per cent of dogs destined for an otherwise certain death are saved through its efforts. Rescued greyhounds can be purchased for \$225 in Canadian money. The price covers veterinary costs and includes the adoption certificate, health certificate, rabies certificate, shots, spaying or neutering and de-worming.

One Hudson breeder of greyhounds on the other hand, the Campbell's point out, sells pups for \$850, not including medical costs. "Media hounds" Sara and Nina were at the centre of attention during a recent interview with their owners.

"We've come to the conclusion that they will keep us," chuckles Andrew.

Sara weighs 86 pounds, which is large for a female greyhound. But when she was first rescued she staggered to raise her 36-pound body off the ground — she had been indefinitely caged and starved because of her lacklustre performance on the track.

Now both Sara and Nina can expect to reach their full life expectancy of 14 to 16 years.

The dogs came to the interview wearing winter coats because greyhounds are sensitive to extreme temperatures. They are lean animals with only 12- to 15-per-cent body fat; most dogs have 30 to 35 per cent.

Historically, greyhounds date back to 6000 BC in Turkey, where they were used as stag-hunting dogs because of their incredible speed — 70 kilometres per hour.

The group says the greyhound was the first dog mentioned in literature and the only canine described in the Bible. They were often depicted in Art Deco during the 1920s.

The first artificial lure to entice the dogs around the racetrack was developed in America at the turn of the century. Since then, greyhound racing has become the sixth largest spectator sport in the United States.

Because their formative years are spent cooped up in small cages, these couch potatoes are comfortable in apartments. Sara and Nina consume four cups of dry dog food and get four 10-minute walks per day.

During the interview, Nina sat in a sphinx position on the rug, which is common for greyhounds, while Sara folded herself into the nearest armchair. At the end, Sara and Nina perked up for an afternoon snack of cookies.

For more information about greyhounds and how to acquire one, call Greyhound Rescue of Montreal at 389-6186.



Kristina Campbell with her two greyhounds, Sara and Nina.

Photo by PETER McCAH

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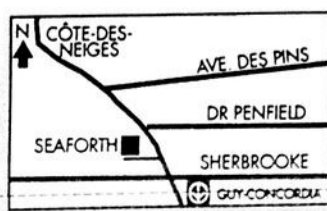


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AVIS PUBLIC

PROCÉDURE D'ENREGISTREMENT - RÈGLEMENT 1174

À TOUTES LES PERSONNES HABLES À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITES SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDAIRE DU DISTRICT ZONÉ R2-PARTIE 1, DONT UNE DESCRIPTION DÉTAILLÉE ET UN CROQUIS SONT CONTENUS PLUS LOIN DANS L'AVIS

AVIS PUBLIC EST PAR LA PRÉSENTE DONNÉ PAR LA SOUSSIGNÉE, GREFFIER DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT, DE CE QUI SUIT:

Lors de la séance générale du Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount tenue le 6 mars 1995, le Conseil a adopté le règlement 1174, intitulé «RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT (DISTRICT R12)».

Ce règlement a pour objet et but de créer, à l'intérieur de l'actuelle zone R2-Partie 1, une nouvelle zone (R12) englobant l'annexe de l'hôtel de ville (15-21 Stanton) et d'autoriser la construction de maisons unifamiliales ou bi-familiales et de maisons d'enseignement ainsi que les occupations à des fins municipales dans cette nouvelle zone. Le règlement prévoit en outre une superficie d'implantation maximale de 45 % et une hauteur maximale des bâtiments de trois étages ou 35 pieds.

Le nouveau district R12 comprend le lot 4772 et est borné comme suit: au nord par l'Avenue Thornhill; à l'est par la limite ouest des lots 282-19, 282-18, 282-18-1, 282-17-2, 5384, 282-16, 282-15C, 282-14C et 282-5C; au sud par le lot 4863-2; à l'ouest par la rue Stanton et la limite est du lot 281-10.

DESCRIPTION DU SECTEUR CONCERNÉ - DISTRICT ZONÉ R2-PARTIE 1

Le district R2-Partie 1 est borné comme suit: au nord, par The Boulevard; à l'est, par les limites est de la Ville; au sud, par Barat, par Mount Pleasant, par les lignes arrières de lot du côté nord de Sherbrooke de Mount Pleasant à Mountain (à l'exception des propriétés situées dans le District R9-Partie 1) par Sherbrooke et par Côte Saint-Antoine; à l'ouest, par les limites est du District R1-Partie 2.

Les personnes habiles à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire du secteur concerné peuvent demander que le règlement 1174 fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire en inscrivant leurs nom, adresse et qualité et en apposant leur signature dans un registre ouvert à cette fin.

Le registre sera accessible de 9 h 00 à 19 h 00 le mercredi 5 avril 1995 au Bureau du greffier de la Ville de Westmount, situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, dans la Ville de Westmount.

Le nombre de demandes requis pour que le règlement 1174 fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire est de 141. Si ce nombre n'est pas atteint, le règlement 1174 sera réputé approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter.

Le résultat de la procédure d'enregistrement sera annoncé à 19 h 15, le mercredi 5 avril 1995, dans la Salle du Conseil, à l'Hôtel de Ville, au 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, dans la Ville de Westmount.

Le règlement 1174 peut être consulté à l'Hôtel de Ville, aux heures ordinaires de bureau soit, entre 8 h 30 et 16 h 30 du lundi au vendredi inclusivement et pendant les heures d'enregistrement.

CONDITIONS POUR ÊTRE UNE PERSONNE HABLE À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITE SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDAIRE DU SECTEUR CONCERNÉ

1. CONDITION GÉNÉRALE À REMPLIR LE 6 MARS 1995:

Être soit domicilié dans ce secteur, soit propriétaire d'un immeuble situé dans ce secteur au sens de la Loi sur la fiscalité municipale, soit occupant d'un lieu d'affaires situé dans ce secteur au sens de la même Loi.

2. CONDITIONS SUPPLÉMENTAIRES, PARTICULIÈRES AUX PERSONNES PHYSIQUES, À REMPLIR LE 6 MARS 1995:

Être majeur et de citoyenneté canadienne.

3. CONDITION SUPPLÉMENTAIRE PARTICULIÈRE AUX COPROPRIÉTAIRES INDIVIS D'UN IMMEUBLE ET AUX COOCCUPANTS D'UN LIEU D'AFFAIRES:

Être désigné, au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité de ceux-ci, comme le seul des copropriétaires ou des cooccupants qui a le droit d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire à titre de propriétaire de l'immeuble ou d'occupant du lieu d'affaires (Note: Un copropriétaire ou un cooccupant n'a pas à être désigné s'il est par ailleurs qualifié à titre de personne domiciliée, de propriétaire unique d'un immeuble ou d'occupant unique d'un lieu d'affaires).

CONDITION D'EXERCICE DU DROIT À L'ENREGISTREMENT D'UNE PERSONNE MORALE:

Désigner par une résolution, parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, une personne qui le 6 mars 1995 et au moment d'exercer ce droit, est majeure et de citoyenneté canadienne.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 24e jour de mars 1995.

Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE - BY-LAW 1174

TO: ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS ENTITLED TO HAVE THEIR NAME ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT IN RESPECT OF ZONING DISTRICT R2-PART 1 (THE WHOLE AS HEREINAFTER MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AND ILLUSTRATED IN THE SKETCH)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT, OF THE FOLLOWING:

At the general sitting of the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount held on 6th March 1995, Council adopted By-law 1174, entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT (DISTRICT R12)".

The object and purpose of this draft by-law is to create within the existing zone R2-Part 1 a new zone (R12) to include the Annex of City Hall (15-21 Stanton) and to allow in this new zone one and two family dwellings, teaching establishments and occupancies for municipal purposes. This by-law also provides in this zone for a maximum site coverage of 45% and a maximum building height of 3 storeys or 35 feet.

The new District R12 comprises lot 4772 and is bounded as follows: on the north by Thornhill Avenue; on the east by the west boundaries of lots 282-19, 282-18, 282-18-1, 282-17-2, 5384, 282-16, 282-15C, 282-14C and 282-5C; on the south by lot 4863-2, on the west by Stanton Street and the east boundary of lot 281-10.

DESCRIPTION OF THE SECTOR CONCERNED - ZONING DISTRICT R2-PART 1

District R2-Part 1 is bounded as follows: to the north, by The Boulevard; to the east, by the eastern limits of the City; to the south, by Barat, by Mount Pleasant, by the rear lot lines on the north side of Sherbrooke from Mount Pleasant to Mountain (with the exception of the properties located in District R9-Part 1) by Sherbrooke and by Côte Saint-Antoine; to the west, by the eastern boundary of District R1-Part 2.

All qualified voters entitled to have their name entered on the referendum list of the sector concerned may demand that By-law 1174 be submitted to a referendum poll by entering their name, address and capacity and by apposing their signature in a register open for that purpose.

The register will be open for registration from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 5th April 1995, at the City Clerk's Office of the City of Westmount, located at 4333 Sherbrooke West in the City of Westmount.

The number of applications needed to require that By-law 1174 be submitted to a poll is 141. Failing such number, By-law 1174 shall be deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters.

The results of the registration procedure will be announced at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, 5th April 1995, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, at 4333 Sherbrooke West, in the City of Westmount.

By-law 1174 may be consulted at City Hall during regular business hours namely, Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and during the hours when the register is open for registration.

CONDITIONS TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER ENTITLED TO HAVE ONE'S NAME ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE SECTOR CONCERNED

1. GENERAL CONDITION TO COMPLY WITH ON 6TH MARCH 1995:

To be either domiciled in the sector, or to be the owner of an immovable situated in the sector within the meaning of the Act respecting municipal taxation or to be the occupant of a place of business situated in the sector within the meaning of the said Act.

2. ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS APPLICABLE TO NATURAL PERSONS ON 6TH MARCH 1995:

To be of full age and a Canadian citizen.

3. ADDITIONAL CONDITION APPLICABLE TO UNDIVIDED CO-OWNERS OF AN IMMOVABLE OR CO-OCCUPANTS OF A PLACE OF BUSINESS:

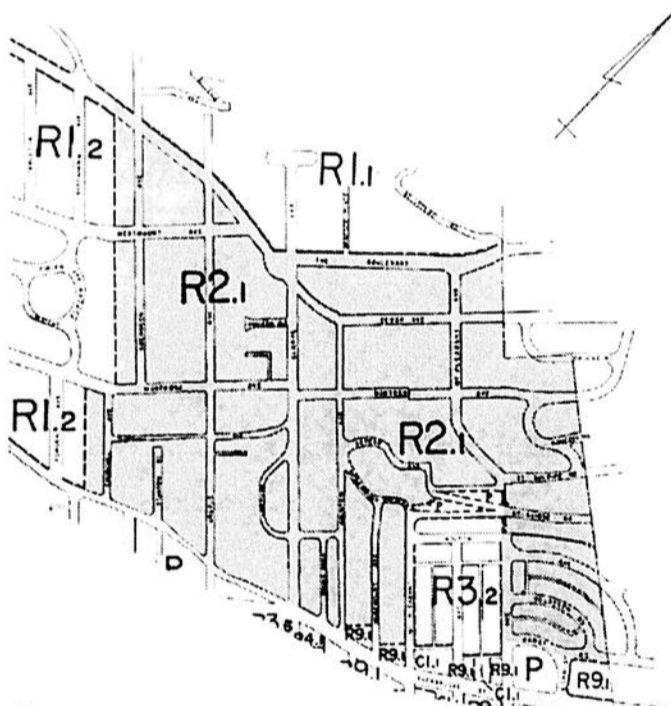
To be designated by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of them as being the only co-owner or co-occupant having the right to have his or her name entered on the referendum list as owner of the immovable or as occupant of the place of business (Note: The co-owner or co-occupant does not have to be designated if he or she is otherwise qualified as a voter; either as a person domiciled, as the sole owner of an immovable or as the sole occupant of a place of business).

CONDITION FOR A LEGAL PERSON TO EXERCISE ITS RIGHT TO REGISTER:

To designate by resolution one of its members, directors or employees who, on 6th March 1995 and at the time of exercising such right, is of full age and a Canadian citizen.

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this 24th day of March 1995.

Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk



Historic theatre displays on at Atwater Library

A small display of historic photographs, postcards and programs from Montreal theatres is on display at the Atwater Library until April 18.

Also displayed is a selection of books covering aspects of the history of theatre architecture and theatre restoration in North America. The show is presented by the Historic Theatres' Trust and consists mostly of items from the library and archives in the Emmanuel Briffa Collection. The display cases are prominently located near the library's main entrance.

The library is located at 1200 Atwater and is open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Studio holds fundraising ball

The Studio de musique ancienne de Montréal, which performed at St. Léon de Westmount Church earlier this month, will hold its Equinox Ball at the Westin Mount-Royal Hotel April 12. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., concert at 8 p.m. and dinner and dancing at 8:30. Tickets are \$200 each and must be reserved by March 31. For information, call Thérèse Lachance at 843-4007.

Explanation sought for power outages ...

(Continued from page 3) in Boucherville," she said. "They'll have their dinner and amble over when they bloody well please."

Ponzo said Westmount Light and Power cannot be expected to guarantee a continuous supply of electricity. "No utility can," he said.

In the extreme case of power being off so long that food in a freezer is destroyed, for example, residents are financially compensated, he said.

The outage March 17 knocked out power to nine blocks, Ponzo said. Kihl got to sit in the dark and watch her neighbours enjoying their dinner with the power on across the street because they are on a different circuit, he said.

Westmount L&P did an analysis of the history of outages on Kihl's circuit, Ponzo said, but it turned up nothing.

Then why so many power outages?

In many cases in winter, rats or squirrels gnaw through the warm cables, Ponzo said. "When it hits the conductor it gets fried," he said. "When that happens, the whole circuit goes."

"We transfer circuits all the time for maintenance," he added, and this will continue. With so many digital clocks on VCRs and microwaves, which need to be reset each time, residents may be noticing these one-minute switchovers more than they used to.

Kihl said that while it may be "an obsessive squirrel" that's to blame, she simply wants the outages on her street to end.

Letters to the editor ...

Continued from page 6)
tain the Summit. Outdoor is good for them and they learn a lot about the trees plants.
feel sorry for dogs who do live in Westmount, but do they should make their arrangements for parks runs at home. We are to pay dues for our privates and some of our friends live outside Westmount and like to pay higher dues in order to contribute to any uses.
identally, Mr. Mayor, do think we might have a club A nice brightly coloured would be nice!
don't think the idea of an sed run at the old snow

dump is very good; it would be hard on our human companions to have to climb the stairs in winter weather and they would just stand around in clumps catching cold in the winter instead of walking a proper distance. They probably would decide not to go to the Summit any more and then the other dog runs would be over-crowded. Also we understand that building a fence and stairs, and maintaining the new area would be expensive.
We very much want to be good citizens and to make sure that our human companions behave responsible, and we will cheerfully enforce reasonable decorum. Please do not deprive us of this wonderful

area which is the only one where we can properly train and exercise the human companions.
In closing we would like to point out that we feel responsible for the Summit Park (we like "Westmount Woods"), and we have played a small part in keeping it safe by chasing several mountain bikers and even one person we found sleeping in the woods.
Thank you, Mr. Mayor, for allowing us to "speak."
Reggae, Tango and Mambo
WESTMOUNT
(a.k.a. David and Diana Nicholson, on behalf of Max, Luke, Stasia, Sneakers, Alex, Reggie, Simon, Lola, Roxanne, Joey and the members of their families, some of whose names we have forgotten, and all our other good friends)

A dogged response from the mayor

Since the publication of John Lehnert's article, I have been hounded by letters from owners, and dogged by people who did not agree with his suggestion to reduce the size of the dog run in Summit Park. But they are barking up the wrong tree. If they have a bone to pick, it is with Mr. Lehnert, not me. I never suggested changing the run: I only floated the idea of restricting Westmount runs to Westmounters. Mr. Lehnert's article was a reflection of his own ideas, not those of City Council. In fact, you might say he is the most dogmatic member of council in this regard.

Inspired by your letter, I was thinking of composing some doggerel in praise of canine companions, but my "bark ode scanner" is not working.
No change will be made to the current regulations without thorough consultation with your owners. Maybe we should have a Summit Summit? Some say this natural park has gone to the dogs: you may find that to be a good thing, but maybe we have too much of a good thing. We should talk about restricting the number of dogs, not where they run.
Thank you for cleverly training your masters to write a letter on your behalf.

Yours truly
Peter F. Trent
Mayor
CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Is accident not the fault of design ...

(Continued from page 1)
nce counsellors spent the day g and counselling the children school, and the students who on the bus at the time of the ent "to give them the opportu- to express their feelings about happened."
"I'll be there for them if they ..."
yn School also sent a letter to s telling them what kinds of ons to expect from their chil- and encouraging them to talk it. A typical reaction, Tobin would be a change in sleeping eating patterns, mood swings, l, fear and sadness.
reactions persist, parents are raged to contact the school a will help provide more help.
behalf of all the parents, the and the children at the school, epest sympathies go out to the "Tobin said. "Our thoughts ayers certainly go out to them d to all those involved."
le police aren't holding the of bus involved responsible for

the accident, the PSBGM is trying to gradually phase out the long-nosed bus, according to Luc Harvey, the board's manager of transportation.
Of the 105 buses in its fleet supplied under contract by the Transco bus company, 10 will be flat-nosed buses by the end of 1995 and 15 by the end of 1996, he said. The board also has 15 under a contract with another company. A flat-nosed bus costs about \$10,000 more than a regular bus, Harvey said.
The board wants all flat-nosed buses, he said, but added because of the cost, "it will take time."
Despite the circumstances, "I think we have a very safe transport system," Harvey said. The accident was the first in his four and a half years at the PSBGM, he said.
The board, the Société de l'Assurance des Automobiles du Québec and bus companies all take measures to teach caution to students and to drivers, he said, including visiting students and special training for drivers.
Transport Quebec spokeswoman

Maria Soteriades said the ministry has implemented safety measures after earlier reports by coroner Marc-André Bouliane. Among these, she said, as of July 1, 1995, school-bus drivers must take a specific 15-hour course to get a certificate of competence before they are allowed to drive a bus. The certificate is valid for three years after which a driver is obligated to take a six-hour brush-up course. The ministry has also developed educational material about school bus safety for drivers, teachers, students and school boards.
Soteriades said government studies have shown that visibility for drivers of flat-nosed buses is 50 per cent better, but there's no study that has shown that flat-noses are more secure in terms of collisions.

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Dear Brian,
In looking at the calendar the other day I realized it's been over a year since I met you and I moved into Northside Avenue - which prompted me to drop you a short note to tell you how happy we are in our new home. We feel lucky to have the best of both worlds: a quiet residential street with great neighbours and lots of children, and yet right next door to all the conveniences that M.D.C. and Westmount have to offer. (There's something wonderful about being able to walk just one block on a Saturday morning to Pomeroy Park for croissants and rôtisserie bread!)

Debbie and I have often thought about the 150 or so homes we visited with you before we found the one for us. I know we told you at the time, but I wanted to say to you again how much we appreciated your hard work, patience (and perseverance) with us - not only with the purchase of our Northside residence but also with the sale of our Desrochers Street residence.

Hopefully, we'll have the opportunity over the holidays to have you over and show you some of the work we've done on our home over the past year.

In the meantime, please accept our best wishes for the new year. (Sincerely!) I'd like to thank you for helping me with my plumbing and electrical work. You were always cheerful and you had fantastic ideas. It was not an easy task to make it so much easier for me - and you know I had no personal (or for that matter professional) interest in the best of times, but you not only did superb job, but you were always so professional and helpful.

Thank you so much and you know that I would re-visit you when I am in the market again.

Yours Sincerely,
Beth Goodall

Dear Brian,
Just a note to thank you for the hard and thorough work you did for us in selling the property at 412 Metcalfe. Your diplomacy, attention to details and supportive negotiation, all helped to make this major event in our personal lives seem effortless and pleasant. We would be pleased to recommend you to others among our friends and acquaintances who may need a truly professional real estate agent.

Yours Sincerely,
D. L. H.

Dear Brian,
I have no better of my clients, I'm of doing so in my life. If Mr. Dutch is an estate agent, I can't say, but I'm sure you're an undoubtably an excellent one.

Sincerely,
Philippe

Dear Brian,
I have no better of my clients, I'm of doing so in my life. If Mr. Dutch is an estate agent, I can't say, but I'm sure you're an undoubtably an excellent one.

Sincerely,
Philippe

Dear Brian,
I have no better of my clients, I'm of doing so in my life. If Mr. Dutch is an estate agent, I can't say, but I'm sure you're an undoubtably an excellent one.

Sincerely,
Philippe

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Author of Human Rights Declaration honoured by UN association

By DAVID BOIRE
The author of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Westmounter John P. Humphrey, has been posthumously honoured by the United Nations Association of

Canada. An award was presented to his wife, Margaret, by Michael Oliver, national president of the UNA-Canada at a memorial tribute at the First Canadian Conference on United Nations Reform at the Westin Mont-Royal Hotel, last Friday. Beatrice Bazar, a former president of the UNA-Canada, was also on hand to talk about

Humphrey and his work. Humphrey talked about "power of one person," Bazar and about "the rights of independence." According to Margaret Humphrey, her husband's handwritten copy of the Declaration of Human Rights is in the library of pre documents at McGill University. It was given, with his other writings, to a library for safe keeping. Humphrey shortly before death. "He was a modest, quiet man," said Mrs. Humphrey, idealistic philosopher. "I'm very happy for him," added.

John Humphrey, founder of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations, was first director from its formation in 1946 until 1966, said, adding that he "was first man to touch on the problem of human rights." "He felt that the basic human rights was the key to peace in the world," said. When asked about the continuation of her husband's work, Humphrey said, "The struggle for human rights is unabated. These are intelligent people (the UN). They will absolutely pull something together soon."

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Ce soir, jeudi 30 mars, dans le cadre des Jeudis de Saint-Léon, aura lieu une conférence sur le thème de la souffrance. Comme ce sujet est-il abordé dans la Bible comment réagir face à la douleur? En cette période de carême, les chrétiens se penchent sur ceux qui souffrent pour les aider et les encourager à prendre mais il faut aussi réfléchir sur la signification même de la souffrance. Rendez-vous à 19h30 à la salle Saint-Léon, angle de Maisonneuve et Clark.

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This issue contains a special souvenir edition commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the Westmount Examiner.
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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner SOCIAL

March 30, 1995 - Page 13

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Jury pays dividends for Harvard squash player

By BOB OLIVER
The Examiner

Westmounter Caroline Birks suffered a wrist injury playing tennis as a 16-year-old, never fully recovered.

While she reluctantly had to give up the sport, her loss at Harvard University's

team tore the ligaments in her right wrist. I found the tennis racquet was too heavy and caused a

deal of soreness, so I tried a lighter one and found the racquet

just the right weight," said the 22-year-old Upper Belmont

resident, who, for the past four years, has been an integral

part of Harvard's national championship women's squash

team. She soon realized that I really

This week's Westmounter

enjoyed (squash) and I began playing it instead of tennis."

After playing three years of competitive squash at Groton High School in Massachusetts, Birks earned a spot on the Harvard women's team as a 19-

year-old freshman. In her senior year this past season, she racked up an 8-2 win-loss record in league and tournament play to help lead the Harvard Crimson

team to an undefeated 14-0 season and its fourth straight national title.

But despite her prowess on the court, the fourth-year pre-med student doesn't have any con-

crete plans to pursue a career as a professional squash player.

"Ever since I was a young girl I've wanted to be a doctor," said the great-granddaughter of Henry Birks, founder of Henry Birks and Sons Jewellers. "I plan to keep playing squash recreationally for a long time, but professionally, I'm going to concentrate on medicine. That will take up most of my time."

In the meantime, Birks says she's enjoying her last year with the team, travelling to various matches and tournaments. She told THE EXAMINER that the Crimson itinerary doesn't take her too far from her studies.

"Our two biggest competitors happen to be Yale and Princeton," she said, confirming the fact the Ivy League schools foster the premiere squash players in the United States. "We play our most important matches right here in the New England area."

Earlier this year, Birks and her Harvard teammates captured Yale's Howe Cup in the most prestigious tournament on the NCAA circuit. Birks won her best-of-five singles match 3

games to 2, helping the Crimson Women to a 7-2 triumph over Yale in the finals. The championship win marked the third time in three years the Harvard women have captured the event.

Outside of her hectic academic and sports schedule, Birks and a large number of her pre-med classmates religiously take an



Harvard squash player Caroline Birks at her family's Westmount home.

Photo by PETER McCABE

hour off each week to relax and watch "ER," television's new, award-winning hospital drama.

"We love 'ER'," she says. "Everybody in our dorm watches

it and we don't miss an episode. We think it's the best show on television."

A little biased perhaps, but certainly understandable.

Gwynne Dyer to give free lecture at Dawson College

Historian, author, columnist and filmmaker Gwynne Dyer will give a free lecture, entitled "The Race: Escaping from the Race?" on Thursday, April 6 at 7 p.m. Room 5B.16 at Dawson College.

Dyer is well-known for his 1983, four-part NFB series titled War, which was broadcast in 45 countries. His main activity today is his weekly syndicated column, published by some 150 newspapers in 20 countries.

Dyer's new TV series, The Race — described as a personal enquiry into the roots, nature

and future of human politics — premiered on the CBC in September. He is now working on a book of the same title, and a radio series.

A PhD in military history, Dyer spent much of 1988-90 in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The result was a seven-part radio series called "The Gorbachev Revolution." In 1991 he reported on the Gulf War.

Dawson College is located at 3040 Sherbrooke St. in Westmount, at the corner of Atwater Avenue.

— Bernie O'Neill

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Westmount community calendar

(Continued from page 2)

Storytime for children ages 3-6, Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. at Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 931-2304.

Mom 'n' Tot storytime for babies and toddlers up to 3, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 931-2304.

Chess Club meets Tuesdays in the library at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. Special session for children 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Info: 931-6202.

Book Club for children ages 6-12, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at Montreal Children's Library, 1200 Atwater Ave. Info: 931-2304.

Storytimes for pre-schoolers on Wednesdays at the Victoria Hall location of the Westmount Library. Stories begin at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. No registration is necessary, no fee. Info: 989-5229.

An Art Party lets your child celebrate a birthday or other special occasion in a studio atmosphere complete with a hands-on project for your child and friends. Cost \$195. Info: The Visual Arts Centre 488-9558.

Pre-school for three-year-olds, morning and afternoon programs, starting Sept. '95 at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom. Low teacher-child ratio, Jewish content. Info: Beverly Sherzer, 939-5696.

Seniors

Tai Chi Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Contactivity, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Drop in for \$2.50.

Line Dancing Fridays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Info: 932-2326.

Exercises at Contactivity Centre, Mondays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Drop in for \$2.50. 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Info: 932-2326.

Soup Kitchen at Contactivity Centre, Mondays at noon. All welcome. Cost: \$1.75. 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Info: 932-2326.

Bridge at Contactivity Centre, Mondays from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Info: 932-2326.

Arts and Crafts at the Contactivity Centre, Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All welcome. No charge. 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

Seniors Luncheon Club at Centre Greene, 12:15 p.m. every other Wednesday. Next luncheon is April 5. All are welcome. \$3.75. Reserve by Monday at 931-6202.

Autobiographies of Vera Gauley Monro, M. Laurel Buck and Shulamit Yelin will be discussed by Ann Weinstein, recently retired teacher of English Literature at Dawson College, Sunday, April 9, 12:30 p.m., sponsored by the Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Luncheon will be served, \$3.50 for members and \$4 for non-members. No reservations

are required and everyone is welcome. 450 Kensington Ave. Info: 937-9471.

Register now for courses at Contactivity. Current World Affairs, Neighbourhoods: Yours and Mine, Photo Design Course all open to seniors at low cost. Info: 932-2326.

Seniors Helping Seniors is a volunteer group that provides information about housing, meal and grocery deliveries, support groups for specific health problems, assistance with transportation and more. CLSC, 300 Victoria Ave. Call 487-4670 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Volunteers

Canadian Cancer Society needs volunteers for their door-to-door fundraising campaign April 1 to May 28. Info: André Belisle 255-5151.

Volunteer drivers are needed to escort shut-in seniors to a friendly restaurant meal. Call Marjorie at New Hope Senior Citizens Centre, 484-8035.

Greyhound Rescue of

asks you to adopt a greyhound save a life. Call Debbie at 389-4444. **Westmount Heart Club** needs volunteers. If interested, call 932-2326 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MiniAnimal needs volunteers to help run the non-profit organization dedicated to having animals spayed and neutered to reduce the number of unwanted pets each year. Write to them at Metcalfe, Box 3669, Westmount H4T 2H4.

Contactivity Centre for seniors needs volunteer shoppers and visitors on an occasional basis to assist seniors in the Westmount area. Also needed are volunteers to access to a car to accompany seniors to medical appointments. Commitment for six months is preferred. Further details and interview with Joanne or Tariq at 932-2326.

Big Brothers needed by Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute. Men between the ages of 21 and 30 who are willing to make a weekly commitment of three hours at least one year are asked to contact Linda Wexler at Volunteer Services 342-0000.

Jewish Support Services for the Elderly is looking for volunteers for its Home Stimulation Program for seniors. The program promotes continued independence in the community, improved quality of life for seniors, and improved self-esteem. Info: Rona Maisel, 343-3795.

SPCA urgently needs volunteers for fundraising and public awareness campaigns. Info: 485-9787.

Shalom Line, a confidential, anonymous listening service, is looking for patient and compassionate volunteers, 20 years or older. Next session is in February. Info: Sara Herscovitch, 735-3541, local 3300.

Courses

Eastern Astrology Course by Ghanshyam Singh Birla, 10 weeks starts Tuesday, April 4 at 7 p.m. Palmistry Centre, 351 Victoria Ave. Info: 488-2292.


Parenting Your Adolescent workshop for parents to enhance their skills necessary for healthy parent-teen relationships, Saturday, April 29, 1-4 Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. and registration, 486-9018.

Register now for spring courses starting the week of April 23 at the Visual Arts Centre. Oil or acrylic painting, watercolour, jewelry, calligraphy and more. Call for free brochure: 488-9558.

Papermaking workshop with artist Johanne Roy at the Papeterie Armand. Presented by the Visual Arts Centre. Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost \$15. Materials included. Info: 488-9558.

Art and Drama Summer Camp weekly sessions from June 26 to August 18 at the Visual Arts Centre, 18 at the Visual Arts Centre, Victoria Ave. For children 6 to 12. Classes of 15 students. \$150 per student. Info: 488-9558.

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annual production by the
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sting a cast of non-professional
young adults from high
schools and CEGEPs in the
area.
Sheryl Gilman explains
the characters learn their
audience learns about
"about the struggle and
lives of dedicated actors
who vie to be in the
me of a new Broadway



Getting it right: (l to r) Lisa Reubin, Shauna Feldman, Daniel Krolik, Bezie Mitelman and Erin Simms rehearse for *A Chorus Line*, which starts Saturday.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

Theatre

work cut out for them to maintain the intensity.

"It's a very difficult play to mount," for actors and production crew alike in terms of pulling the acting, lighting, choreography, music, and sets together, said Edward.

Gilman agreed.
"They're on the stage all the time," she said, adding that the production staff decided to put in

an intermission — unlike in the original play.

The cast of 22 students have been rehearsing since November and within the last two months, for several hours almost every night.

By last Thursday, Gilman was pleased with what she saw.

"They're really a talented group, they really are," she said.

There will be three performances in the synagogue's Metcalfe Hall — 425 Metcalfe: Saturday, April 1, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For tickets and information, call 937-9475.



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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA
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Guards	7	5	2	0	25	20
Bears	8	3	4	1	32	27
Senators	8	3	4	1	24	24
Dragons	8	2	5	1	33	41
Canadiens	8	1	6	1	25	55
ATOM						
Penguins	8	6	1	1	31	21
North Stars	8	6	2	0	37	17
Canadiens	8	4	3	1	21	17
Canucks	7	3	4	0	26	27
Whalers	8	1	5	2	15	35
Nordiques*	7	0	5	2	16	29
PEEWEE						
Capitals*	8	7	1	0	36	19
Seals	7	4	2	1	26	24
Canadiens	8	2	6	0	26	38
Scouts	7	1	5	1	20	27
BANTAM						
Flames*	9	6	2	1	43	27
Panthers	9	6	2	1	32	25
Leafs	8	2	5	1	34	44
Lightning	8	1	6	1	27	40
MIDGET						
Sabres	7	4	3	0	26	21
Rangers*	7	3	4	0	21	26

* League champions

ERRATUM

The ad that ran March 16 for
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should have read.

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The Examiner regrets any inconvenience
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P.H.D.	1	1	0	0	3	1
Law	1	0	1	0	1	3
SENIOR B						
Devils	3	3	0	0	13	3
Fathers	3	0	3	0	3	13
SENIOR A						
Whalers	2	2	2	0	12	5
Red Wings	2	2	2	0	6	12

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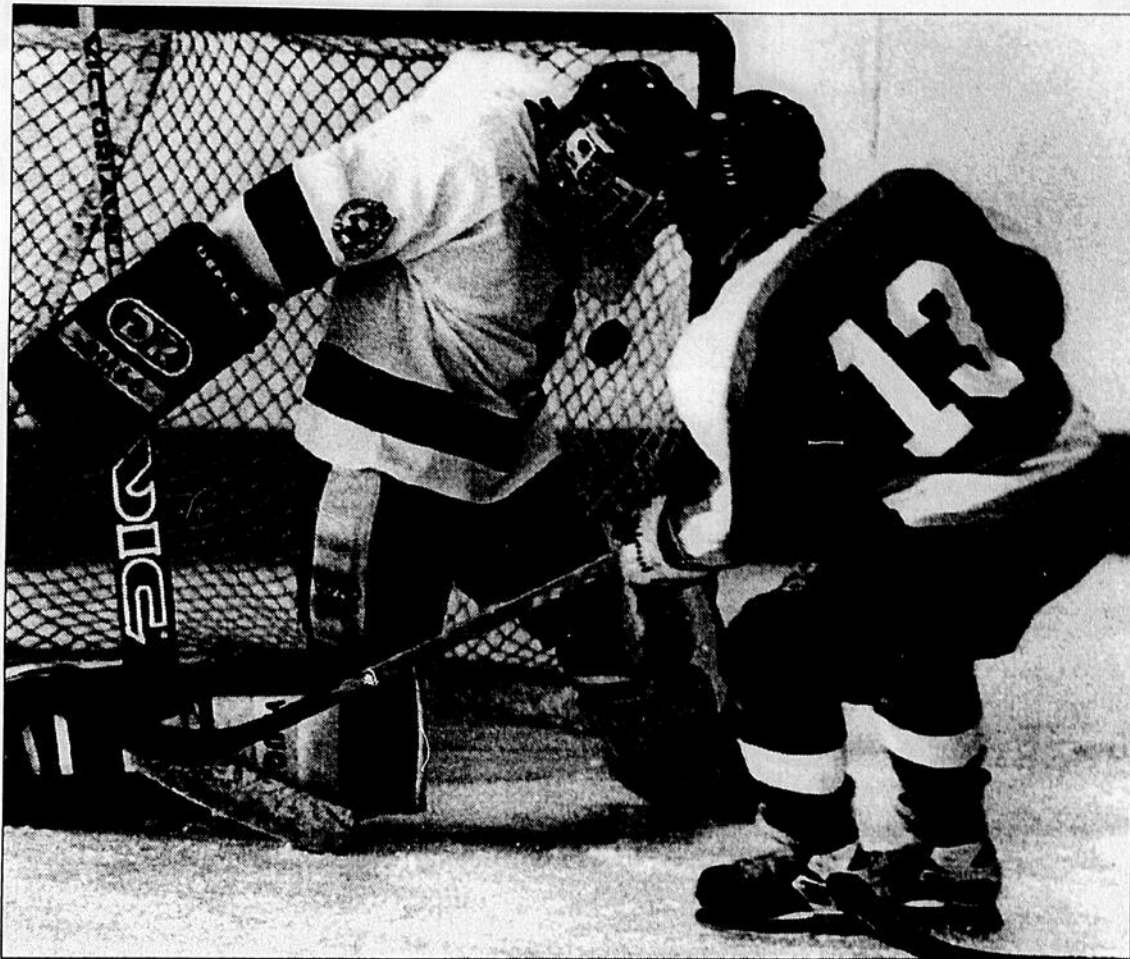
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Westmount High takes title after blowing lead Monday

By BOB OLIVER
The Examiner

Mills would have preferred the matter in any other without a choice, he had to 22 shooters before the tournament juvenile high school wrestled the Trans St. Ice Hockey Association championship away from Bialik with a 4-3 overtime shootout the Samuel Moscovitch on Tuesday afternoon. "After the overtime, anything, but shootout," exclaimed the coach and extremely relieved the players doing their lap with the eight-year-old MacLean Trophy. "After the shooters were through nothing was decided, I started shading my eyes this was a tremendous win he continued. "It's the first we've won this trophy and it's for the team, it's for our We've had great support the principal right on down guys filling the water bottles nice to win it for them. particularly happy for the who've been with the pro- the past three years." Knights found the most dif- way to win the TSLHA onship, considering all have been said and done the before at the Westmount

Arena. After an opening game 8-5 victory, Westmount needed a win to wrap up the first-to-four-points final series in Monday's game two but they squandered a 3-0 lead and tied Bialik, 4-4 setting up a third and deciding game. In game three, on Tuesday Westmount needed only to tie but wound up losing 4-0. "We did it the hard way," said Mills. "But we did it." Two of the team's big scorers, Ian Cooper and Stephane Guillemette did their job in overtime scoring back-to-back goals from the fourth and fifth shooting spots to tie the score at 2-2. Teammate Casey Kerr, shooting from the number nine position, kept the team alive again when he scored to even things up after Bialik's ninth shooter, Leslie Wasserman, gave his team a 3-2 lead. "I wasn't sure what I was going to do (shoot or deke) but I knew I had to score," said an elated Kerr after the game. "I was ready. It felt great." When Bialik's eleventh shooter couldn't slip one by Westmount goaltender Francois Dubuc, Knight forward Oliver Lemaire — taking his second shot of the affair — fired a wristshot winner past Greg Stutman. Coach Mills might not handle the pressures of overtime shootouts well, but he had his



WHS goalie François Dubuc is scored on by Bialik captain Dave Reinblatt in Monday's tie.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

team prepared for it well in advance. "We had to start thinking about the shootout. The game was lost and we had to get ready for what

lay ahead," Mills said. "Near the end of the third period I rested our top five shooters. "I was hoping we'd get one by (Stutman) before the shootout to

take a little bit of his confidence away but it didn't work out that way. "Anyway, it all worked out in the end. We're ecstatic."

PHD takes LAW in Executive League championship final

By BOB OLIVER
The Examiner

stick, playoff goaltending, solid 60-minutes of hockey led PHD to a 3-1 championship victory over LAW in Executive League final night at the Westmount

Three champions crowned in hockey

By BOB OLIVER
The Examiner

the ice surface scheduled to be taken out April 2, the tournament Recreation Hockey managed to peel off three championship finals this

Sports
period. "This team worked hard from start to finish in both playoff games and tonight it's really paid off," said Galleone with a grin from ear to ear. "It's a terrific end to a good season." While Galleone and George Couteau — who scored on a penalty shot with 53 seconds to play in the game — were getting the job done offensively, PHD netminder Christian Lorin and his

defence were constructing a barricade in front of LAW snipers. "Their goaltender played really well," said LAW forward Norm Richer, who assisted on John Mulvihill's goal at the 26-second mark of the third period to make it 2-1. "He kept coming up with all the key stops." Lorin made a huge pad save off Richer from pointblank range midway through the third period with the score 2-1, and earlier robbed Mulvihill three times from close in. Outshot by LAW by a considerable margin, Lorin just

seemed to get hotter the more shooters tested him. "He's good," said a visibly dejected Mulvihill, standing at

center ice shortly after the defeat. "In fact, their whole team is good. They played hard and they deserve it."



The triumphant PHD team celebrates after their victory.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

WESTMOUNT SERVICE DES SPORTS ET LOISIRS SPORTS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Tout(e) résidant(e) n'ayant pas reçu la brochure d'information printemps-été du service des Sports et Loisirs de Westmount est prié(e) de s'adresser au bureau des Loisirs, au 989-5353, afin qu'on lui en fasse parvenir un exemplaire. La date limite d'inscription aux programmes est fixée au 7 avril.

Any resident who has not received the Westmount Sports and Recreation Department Spring and Summer program information, should contact the Recreation office at 989-5353 to have a copy delivered. The last day for registration is April 7th.

They're Back!



Well, we're all one year older (sorry about that) since you've last seen Uni & Teddy.

You'll remember last year we explained that these tacky little critters were carefully chosen to show you **what our annual sale is NOT ABOUT:**

Namely, boldly announcing "Big Savings of 50, 60 & 70%" on junk brought up from the basement and dusted off, or on "items specially purchased for this event".

WHAT IT IS ABOUT is offering you:

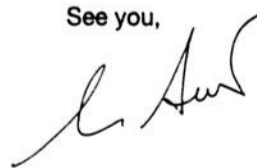
20% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

The good stuff - the stuff you want, need and can use.

So, you've got until **exactly** 5:00 p.m. on April 9 to find one of our stores and take advantage, because for sure you won't be seeing Uni & Teddy till yet another year slips away (groan!).

Oh yes, don't forget that everything at Ma Maison is **guaranteed, period!**

See you,



Michael Scott



ma maison®

One Westmount Square, 933-0045

(Free Parking With \$15 Purchase)

Other Stores At: Les Promenades St. Bruno, 441-0991 and 4279 St. Denis, 499-3026