

Examiner

Making all of Wes

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Behind the bylaws

What do Westmount city council members do when they're not on city business? What are their likes and dislikes, their hopes and aspirations? Two years after they were elected, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER asked these questions and more for a series of nine profiles starting today with Ward 4's Herbert Bercovitz on page 11.

City passes sign law

Proposal to delay and revamp new law in light of Supreme Court decision was nixed

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Kensington Avenue resident Andrew Cook-Jolicoeur says he doesn't understand why the city has adopted new sign legislation that doesn't reflect a recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling.

He asked at the city's Oct. 4 public consultation meeting if Westmount was going to abide by the unanimous decision that says putting up posters on public property is a right that governments cannot take away.

The court ruling, brought down by Justice Frank Iacobucci, avoided making judgments about free speech on government property, but did concede that complete bans will be more difficult to justify than regulating the criteria and location of such signs.

Westmount's revamped sign bylaw was passed Oct. 4 and now comes under the zoning bylaw. The new legislation has new definitions, regulates interior signs, second-floor real estate signs and has clarified the allowable content of a commercial sign.

Just prior to the passage of the bylaw, the city deleted a section in the bylaw that relates to electoral posters on city property, in effect taking away the prohibition against that type of sign.

"They removed the section on electoral posters, they didn't have any other choice," said Mr. Cook-Jolicoeur. "But the ruling also per-

tains to other kinds of posting which Westmount decided not to specify."

The city did have enough time to

get the signage law to conform to gist of the ruling, he said.

Director-general Bruce St. Lou-

Continued on page 8



FUN WITH STICKS: Kevin Gagné and his twin sister Alex were playing in Westmount Park in the warm autumn sunshine Tuesday afternoon. Kevin was busily discovering laws of physics relating to flow and selectively impeding flow with a pointed object.

Photo by SUSAN MINTZBERG

Squirrel beaten to death by two teens

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A squirrel has become the latest victim of savagery in Westmount Park.

The animal was beaten to death Friday about 11:20 a.m. by two teenage boys who hit it with a stick. A witness, a Westmount man, called to them to stop, public safety officers said.

The pair ran off and the man reported the incident immediately. He gave a description of the pair and the search was on for a youth wearing a baggy beige jacket and blue hat and another wearing a baseball cap.

Officer Louis Léger found a large squirrel dead in a pool of blood at the bandstand near Melville Avenue.

A parks worker spotted two matching the description an hour later. Officers Chayne Barnes and Tim Wilson stopped two suspects on Melville and turned them over to Montreal Urban Community police.

The pair, identified as two 14-year-old boys from N.D.G. and Little Burgundy, were returned to

Continued on page 8

Free for today

This week, THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER is being sent free to all Westmount homes as a way for you to see what we're like. This happens just six times a year. If you like what you see and want a subscription, fill in the form on page 37 or call 932-3157.

INDEX

Beside the Point.....	7
Beyond Westmount's Borders ..	45
Building permits	45
Business Briefs.....	10
Classifieds.....	39
Fire calls	42
Friends & Neighbours.....	18
Letters to the editor	6
Mayor's column	7
Police log.....	13
Realty sales.....	20, 21
This Week's Westmounter	11

Rugby club handed bill for chewing up wet turf

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The Westmount Rugby Football Club was billed \$333.84 this week for damages the city says the club caused to the field while playing their championship game in steady rain on Oct. 2.

The team played on the Westmount Park field despite the fact that their permit authorizes use of the space only if the weather and field conditions are favourable, said Bob Aiken, sports and recreation director.

"If it is raining and the field is muddy, they're not supposed to use the field," said Mr. Aiken. "It was obvious the field was in no condition to play. We cancelled all our programs and wouldn't even let our children out to play that morning."

The permit rule has never been brought to the club's attention, nor

has it been enforced in the past, said club president Adam Cutler.

"The bottom line is that we're a Westmount institution for over 100 years," he said. "We've managed to survive so far without handouts but we may not survive if we're forced to forfeit games because we can't have access to the field."

Part of the problem are the soccer and football games played on the field in May and October, he added.

Club will pay

Still, he said, the club will pay the bill. However, the club is intent on sitting down with the city to discuss their future on the field.

"Fields are not to be used after an all-night rain nor are they to be used after or during a rain which the sports and recreation depart-

ment deems will make the field unplayable," reads the city's newly drawn up policy manual. "Should a group not comply, public security or MUC police will remove them from the field, the permit will be cancelled and no further permits will be considered."

Field condition to be assessed

The fields will be closed at the end of the month as recreation and school programs finish off their seasons, said Mr. Aiken.

The city considered repairing the field with a \$3,000 treatment that would absorb excess water with algae and wood chips, but decided against doing so because it is the end of the season.

"If it had been mid-season, we would have been able to see the results but we didn't want to risk it


not working," said Fred Caluori, public works director. "We've been asked to assess the overall condition of the field and see what a permanent solution to the problem would be."

Sometime between the end of October and mid-November, the field will be fenced off, seeded, aerated and treated with some top dressing, said city horticulturist Claudette Savaria.

"It's a big problem and we're going to have to sit down with the sports and recreation department to work something out," said Mr. Cutler. "We do everything we can to protect the field, but forfeiting games is not something we can live with, nor is it something any other club or our league could accept."

In an average year, the rugby club uses the field twice a week for practice and hosts about seven

Continued on page 8




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1er novembre 1993 – 19h30

Public consultation meeting – smoking by-law
1st November 1993 – 7:30 p.m.

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, November 1, 8:00 pm

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Incendie (bureau d'affaires), 19, rue Stanton	935-2456
Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton	935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (bureau d'affaires), 21, rue Stanton	280-2223

Autres Heures

Victoria Hall, 4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest	935-2066
Ateliers municipaux, 14, rue Bethune	935-8037
Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen	935-8218
Bibliothèque	935-8444
Sécurité Publique	935-1777

Monday-Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

Fire (business calls), 19 Stanton St.	935-2456
Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St.	935-8531, local 351 or 352
Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St.	280-2223

Other Times

Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W.	935-2066
Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St.	935-8037
Light Department, Glen Road	935-8218
Library	935-8444
Public Security Unit.	935-1777

URGENCES / EMERGENCIES

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Police
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911

*Westmount
Community
Calendar*

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, Oct. 21
Concert: Free lunch hour concert from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in reception Hall 5B.16 of Dawson College. Violinist Vladimir Landsman, cellist Katherine Skorzevska and returning pianist Lauretta Altman present works by Mendelssohn and Ravel.

Concert: CBC and the Canadian Centre for Architecture present Les Violons du Roy, conducted by Bernard Labadie in "Corelli and the Roman School" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Léon de Westmount Church, Clarke and de Maisonneuve. \$20. Tickets at CCA ticket office or 939-7026.

Blood donor clinic at Place Alexis Nihon from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., organized by the Masonic Order.

For kids: Partymart, 4923 Sherbrooke St., invites children to bring artwork for their Halloween Drawing Contest to be displayed. Contest closes Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. Winners in each age category will receive gift certificates. 486-0492.

For kids: The creative writing club for 9s to 12s at 4 p.m. in the children's department of Westmount Library.

Rummage collection: Contactivity Centre will hold its annual bazaar Nov. 11. Particularly sought are donations to the jewelry, white elephant, book and lucky tables. Pickup of heavy items can be arranged at 932-3433.

Book collection: Westmount High School is collecting books for its fall sale. Donations can be brought to the school, or pickup can be arranged at 931-2751 or 935-1432.

Friday, Oct. 22
Exhibit/recital: The Greene and de Maisonneuve branch of TD Bank will

hold its third annual art exhibition, featuring the work of many of its clients, from noon to 3 p.m.

Lecture: California artist Jamey Allen on "Those Wonderful Fimo Beads" at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Free. Reserve at 488-9558.

For kids: Pioneers, for Grades 1 through 6, meets weekly from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, 4006 Dorchester Blvd. at Atwater (Weredale entrance) for friendship and activities. \$10 a year. 765-8389 or 932-8046.

Bridge: at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments. \$7.

Saturday, Oct. 23
Rummage and bake sale and raffle from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Selwyn House School, 85 Côte St. Antoine Rd.

For kids: Samedi Greene presents "African Adventure" with Gwen Schulman, who will bring film and pictures, at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave., from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 931-6202.

For kids: Creepy Carnival from 1 to 3 p.m. at Partymart, 4923 Sherbrooke St. A representative from the police will offer safety tips and distribute personalized identity booklets. Free. 486-0492.

Sunday, Oct. 24
Discussion: Three lawyers will discuss the trial of Valery Fabrikant at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., at 10 a.m. after a 9:30 a.m. bagel breakfast. All welcome. \$3.

For seniors: The Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim lunch at 12:30 p.m. at 450 Kensington Ave. presents Milton Winston with a behind-the-scenes look at the television program *Chai-Montreal Television Trips to France*.

Adult Prisoners of Childhood Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St., parking lot door. 937-4392.

Bridge: at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St., starting at noon. \$6 includes refreshments. Master points. 937-3575.

Monday, Oct. 25
Westmount Walking Club meets in front of Victoria Hall at 6:15 p.m. 483-6465.

Montreal Camera Club will not meet this week.

Election Day: Vote how you like, but vote.

For parents: Anonymous parent support group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Y.

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Concert: The Entre Nous Group of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom offers a fun program of familiar international tunes by guitarist Yaacov Sassi. Brown bag lunch at noon, followed at 1 p.m. by program. Everyone welcome.

For kids: 4:00 Club, an arts and crafts group for 6 to 9s, in the children's department of Westmount Library. Children are asked to call ahead each Tuesday to reserve a space.

Bridge: Novice game in conjunction with Congregation Shaar Hashomayim's weekly duplicate bridge club at 12:30 p.m. \$6 for lunch to Meals on Wheels. 937-9471, ext. 139.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Lecture: "The Transition to High School" by principal Richard Meades at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount High School. Refreshments.

Concert: "A Concert for the Connoisseur" at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim with Cantor Sidney Dworkin and the congregation's combined choirs directed by Stephen Glass. Special guests are tenor Howard Bender and baritone Cantor Raphael Frieder. Free. Arrive early for seats.

Recovery Inc., self-help group for sufferers of depression, anxiety, nervous fears, panic attacks etc. every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., rear entrance on Lansdowne.

Thursday, Oct. 28
Lecture: "Traditional and Contemporary Basketry" at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., at 7:30 p.m. \$5; free for Friends of the Centre.

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Comfort station to get \$116,000 renovation

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The comfort station in Westmount Park will get a \$116,000 facelift, city council decided at its last public meeting.

Despite raised eyebrows from some council members at the cost of renovating the men's and women's toilets and rest area, the expenditure won unanimous approval.

"My eyes went up at this one," said Mayor Peter Trent, noting that the accepted tender exceeded the budget of \$85,000.

The red brick building will be gutted and rebuilt with a large open "family area" rather than being divided in half with one side for men and another for women. It will be insulated, handicap accessible and have new washrooms as well as a new heating and exhaust system, lighting and ceramic tiling.

Exterior brickwork will be cleaned and windows restored.

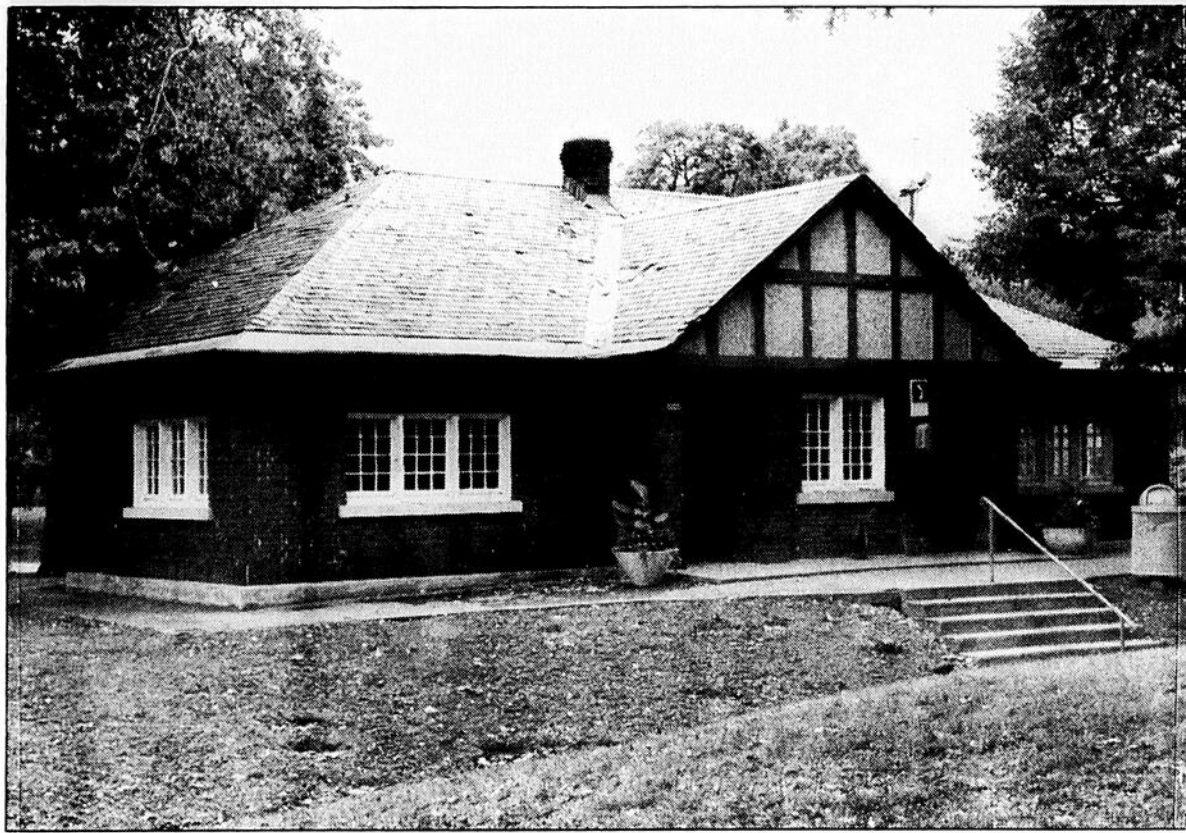
The work does not include a new shingle roof to be included in the 1994 budget.

"Can't the design fit the budget?" asked Councillor Karin Marks.

"I'd rather hoist it than do it on the cheap," Mr. Trent replied.

He said he felt the cost was justified in keeping with the city's policy of maintaining its infrastructure; it would become "essentially a new building."

City director-general Bruce St. Louis said the city underestimated



Sex-specific washrooms in the comfort station in Westmount Park will be part of a bygone era after the building is renovated. There will be a family area instead of a wall between the men's and women's sides. The \$116,000 expense doesn't include a single roof to be done in 1994.

the scope of the work when budgeting at \$85,000. The building's lack of basement — it has a crawl space — made the work labour intensive, he said.

The building is 1,130 square feet

(125 square meters) for an area cost of \$102 per square foot.

Four tenders were received, ranging from \$115,930 quoted by Construction Kongia Inc. to

\$140,787 from Construction F. Matteo.

Public works director Fred Caluori expects the work to be completed by the first week in December.

Six hurt in traffic accidents Tuesday

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Six people were hurt in two traffic accidents in Westmount Tuesday, Oct. 12, four in an impact involving a public security van, according to police.

All injuries were minor. The new van sustained \$8,000 in damage, according to public safety officials.

The vehicle was starting to turn left onto Melville Avenue from St. Catherine Street about 7:45 p.m. when it collided with a taxi, police said.

The force of the impact pushed the patrol vehicle across the intersection. The officer noticed the approaching car at the last moment, but was unable to avoid the accident, according to a police report. The driver, PSO Peter Harper, cut his head on the rear view mirror, sprained his wrist and hurt his knee.

He was still off duty a week later, said public security director Richard McEnroe. He credited an inflating air bag with preventing more serious injury.

"It's the most serious accident we've had" in the unit's 12 years, he said.

Three people in the taxi were also reported hurt. The 30-year-old driver scratched his forehead while two women in their 20s were taken to Royal Victoria Hospital. One hurt her arm and back and the other had pain in the ribs. Both live on Sherbrooke Street in Westmount.

In the other accident, two people were injured while riding in a 1986 Chrysler that plowed into the back of a 1989 GMC vehicle at the corner of St. Catherine and Lansdowne about 5:10 p.m.

The driver, a 45-year-old Longueuil resident, was ticketed for using a suspended driver's license. The other victim was a 37-year-old passenger from Verdun. Both complained of neck pain.

The Chrysler sustained more than \$500 damage, the GMC had less than \$500.

Building code infractions will soon reap \$4,000 fine

Violations of Westmount's fire prevention code, building code and zoning regulations will soon entail hefty fines.

City council presented draft legislation Monday last week that

would see court fines range from \$250 to \$4,000. Currently, \$100 is the minimum and \$1,000 is the maximum penalty.

Inspectors have long advocated stiffer fines. The city, bound by

limits established by Quebec's Cities and Towns Act, could not act until maximums were increased by provincial legislation.

Proposed fines for individuals guilty of first offences under the

fire code range from \$250 to \$1,000. Fine for a company's first offence is from \$500 to \$2,000. For subsequent offences, companies would pay from \$1,000 to \$2,000; individuals would pay fines ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

Slightly higher fines are proposed for infractions of the building code and zoning laws.

For the first offence, individuals would pay \$500 to \$1,000 and companies would be fined \$1,000 to \$2,000. Repeat offences go from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for individuals and \$2,000 to \$4,000 for companies.

The changes, tabled by Councillor Karin Marks for adoption at a future council meeting, were recommended by city council's planning services committee.

Two warnings are given before people are fined. — Laureen Sweeney

City wins prize for reducing energy usage

The city of Westmount has won second place among 40 municipalities for its efforts to reduce energy consumption last year.

It is the only city among the four finalists to have achieved the award-winning results without having either a department or a full-time employee working only on reduction, according to Jorge Campos, who accepted the award at the recent Gala Energia 1993.

Châteauguay carried off first

prize. The other municipal finalists were Montreal and Laval.

Westmount was named for having created an energy reduction committee of city workers, which Mr. Campos chairs, to study and phase in ways of saving electricity and fuel in municipal buildings, vehicles and other aspects of city operations.

The awards are held annually by the Association Québécoise pour la Maîtrise de l'Energie (AQME)

an independent group dedicated to energy reduction.

It was the first year Westmount had entered.

The city is planning a campaign this winter to encourage all local households and companies to implement similar energy-saving practices. Contractors will be caulking all windows in city hall starting next week as part of the municipal program.

— Laureen Sweeney



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Seven break-ins reported

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A woman awoke to find a burglar searching her bedroom with a flashlight Sunday, Oct. 10, police said. The break-in on Belmont Crescent was one of seven reported in Westmount homes last week.

One suspect was arrested and returned to a hospital where he was under psychiatric treatment. Police said it was too early to know

whether any of the break-ins were related.

The outbreak began the night of the Belmont Crescent incident. The intruder took \$25 in change from a bowl in the entry after the resident woke up at 9:45 p.m., saw the light in her room and called out, "Who's there?" He got in the house by breaking a pane of glass in the front door to reach inside and unlock the door.

The same evening about 8:33, a burglar at a house on Barat Road had only enough time to pull out some bedroom drawers before an alarm sounded. He left empty-handed before police arrived. Again, the window in the front door had been broken to gain access.

About the same time, a Roslyn Avenue resident returned after the weekend to discover that someone had broken in by removing a piece of wood replacing a broken window in the basement door. A sound system was reported stolen.

On Aberdeen Avenue Wednesday last week, a stranger was seen lurking about on the front porch of a house as a resident and someone else were walking out of the back yard. The front door was ajar. When they called out to ask what he was doing, the man said something unintelligible and ran up the street to The Boulevard. The resident called police who arrested him at Lansdowne Avenue. No charges were laid against the man who taken to the Louis-H. Lafontaine Hospital.

Grosvenor windows peered into

On Friday afternoon, a man was seen peering in the windows of a house on Grosvenor Avenue south of The Boulevard. He is suspected of walking into the kitchen and stealing a wallet from a purse on the kitchen counter. A neighbour spotted him outside and asked what he was doing. The man said he was looking for work. His description matches that of a suspect lurking around homes in the neighbourhood of Carleton Avenue over the summer.

Saturday, the rectory adjoining the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord was searched sometime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Desk and bureau drawers were rummaged through and an undisclosed amount of cash and Metro-Richelieu food vouchers were reported stolen. A credit card believed to have been touched by the suspect was dusted for fingerprints.

The next day someone walked in an unlocked patio door of a home on Lansdowne Avenue north of Sherbrooke and made off with a VCR and a bicycle that was in the basement. A woman returned home after being out about 50 minutes to find a light on and the basement door open.

Police blame pedestrian for hitting car

A pedestrian collided with a car and was knocked to the ground Saturday night on the eve of Pedestrian Safety Week, which started Oct. 17, police said. The 68-year-old man was crossing de Maison-neuve Boulevard from the Atwater Metro station about 8:20 p.m.

A witness reported seeing the victim, who lives on Atwater, hit the rear fender of the 1988 Honda, breaking the antenna, and fall. He was transported to Montreal General Hospital by Urgences Santé to be treated for a cut near one eye and a possible fracture of the left hip.

Police said the accident was caused by the negligence of the pedestrian, who crossed too quickly without paying attention to traffic.

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Environmentalists say Leduc's letter is arrogant and misleading

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Westmount environmentalists say they are not impressed with the letter Mayor Peter Trent received to his questions on the future of a garbage incinerator plan.

The letter answered six questions regarding the closing of the Miron dump, cooperation with the city of Montreal, exporting garbage, popular ratification of loan bylaws, and waste reduction. It arrived in Westmount about three months after the questions were sent to Régie intermunicipale de gestion des déchets head Michel Leduc.

It's lip service

Westmount Municipal Association member Don Wedge called the letter arrogant.

"It seems the Régie is determined not to respond to the issues raised other than in a lip-service manner," he said. "It is also misleading about its true task, which is to reduce the total amount of garbage produced."

The response does not recognize or respond to this summer's BAPE (Quebec environmental review board) report on the Régie's waste management plan, which argued the plan should not go ahead in its present form because of environmental, social and economic reasons, said former WMA president Tom Thompson.

"The letter takes the position that the Régie is on the right track and everything else is uncertain," he said. "I'd say it was the reverse."

WeAct president Bruce Thomson said the implication that the Régie will collaborate with the city of Montreal is unlikely.

"We all know that Montreal won't join to pay \$122 per tonne for incineration when they can keep paying \$40 per tonne to dispose of waste off-island," he said.

Island-wide recycling?

However, Montreal could join an island-wide recovery/recycling scheme which would truly reduce garbage, help promote health and reduce costs, he said.

"Mr. Leduc claims that reduction is the priority of the Régie and blames the bad habits of consumers to force them to opt for a giant incinerator," said Mr. Thompson. "They should have started seven years ago with education about reduction and getting recycling and composting on line."

"The Régie says that citizens can't approve its loans because they've been given an exemption by the Cities and Towns Act," said Mr. Wedge. "But they don't mention that it was the Régie itself that asked to have that exemption. In doing so, it denies the citizens the right to have some input on the costs."

Playing soldier



The Royal Montreal Regiment opened its St. Catherine Street doors Saturday and soldiers showed the public the kinds of weaponry they use. These excited youngsters were part of a contingent of members of the Lakeshore BB Panthers hockey team, who played at the nearby Westmount arena that day.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Correction

The crew taking down a diseased elm tree, the last elm on Elm Avenue, was misidentified as city blue collar workers in the cutline of the photo run last week. The tree

was taken down by contractors. "It's bad publicity," complained Richard Atherton of Westmount's blue-collar union. "Our image is so low with the people — and people

love trees."

THE EXAMINER regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



Can you afford to stay silent about rising drug costs?

With only a few weeks until the federal election, Canada's much-envied universal health care system is seriously threatened.

Right now, prescription drug costs devour 17% of health care budgets — more than we pay our doctors. And they're set to go even higher!

Why?

Even though generic drugs usually cost 40 - 50 per cent less than brand-name equivalents, recent federal legislation, Bill C-91, will delay consumer access to these affordable drugs at a time when the health care system is already overburdened.

It prohibits affordable made-in-Canada generic drugs from competing for up to 20 years with expensive brand-name medicines manufactured by the giant foreign-owned multinationals.

This is fatal to our health care system.

What can you do?

Ask your candidates:

- What will they do to ensure the survival of Canada's health care system?
- How will they guarantee every Canadian will have access to affordable prescription drugs?
- Will they cancel Bill C-91?

If you need information about Bill C-91 and its impact, call the Canadian Drug Manufacturers Association toll-free information line at 1-800-563-3918.

Your Voice Counts. Your Silence Can be Deadly!

THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*



Publisher: T. Bruce Stevenson
Editor-in-Chief: Alison Ramsey
Advertising Sales Director: Patrick Frye
Circulation & Office Manager: Cathy Matyskiel
Staff Reporters: Laureen Sweeney, J. Marion Feinberg

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Talking back

Don't be surprised if someone near you makes a racist remark. Instead, be prepared.

Too often, the natural tendency when unexpectedly confronted with racism is to gape. It seems unbelievable that people can think such things, let alone say them, much less say them to a perfect stranger.

But they do.

Within one week two different people casually made racist comments to a WASP woman, assuming she shared their views.

In one incident, a young man walked briskly by the Faubourg at night and tossed off a disparaging remark about how many Arabs there were around all the time. In the other, another young man sidled up to the woman and said, "That's the result of Quebec's immigration policy," moments after she got into a minor verbal tussle with two black men in N.D.G.

Neither of the men who made these remarks were visibly racist. They didn't have shaved heads, tattoos, Dr. Martens and tough attitudes. They looked like perfectly nice guys.

That discrepancy is what makes their comments shocking. That's why jaws drop instead of firing off a retort that says, "I don't share your views. I think what you just said is reprehensible. I don't want to be anywhere near someone who thinks the way you do."

Part of the problem is that myths about immigrants are difficult to bust without facts. So here are some facts:

Of 58,355 immigrants to Quebec between 1981 and 1985, 47,570 had high school education or more.

The average annual revenue for immigrants between 1976 and 1986 was \$12,980. According to the 1981 census, the average annual revenue for Canadian citizens at the time was \$12,323.

Immigrants, according to statistics, are in — proportionately — the same types of business as citizens.

About half of all immigrants are classified as "independents," a category that consists of single people who are investors, professionals, artists and entrepreneurs. To be accepted into Canada, an entrepreneur has to have \$200,000 in assets, three years' business experience and a plan for a business. That business has to be established in Quebec within two years or their visa is revoked. An investor must have \$500,000 in assets, invest \$250,000 in Quebec companies and keep it there for five years.

Immigrants are as educated and monied as Canadians, and they have a strong bond with their newly adopted country.

Speaking out against racism won't make people stop thinking racist thoughts, but it helps stop the city from being a place where racists feel comfortable.

Confronting people who make racist remarks — using humour, outrage or any other verbal tool at hand — is a start. And it lets you walk away without a lingering feeling of chagrin.

— Alison Ramsey

Faster than the speed of Lycra

Sometimes the city of Westmount reacts blindingly fast, putting the lie to the theory of red tape (as in, getting hopelessly entwined in).

Such is the case with unwanted clothes and rags.

When Westmounters lugged 2,000 kg of fabric to the toxic waste pickup Oct. 2, the first time clothes were accepted at the pickup, the city recognized a need. Now, two weeks later, it has installed a fabric collection bin at the Corporation Yard.

There was no reason not to. Residents seemed to want it, it doesn't take up much room and the people who pick up other recyclables collected by the city will also take on the fabric.

It's a neat, quick solution that shows the city's environmental awareness and willingness to react if a workable idea is presented.

From pesticides free of toxins, to blue boxes, to compost bins, to a battery collection bin, to considering whether paper products are recycled when accepting tenders, Westmount has a solid and enviable record of caring for the environment.

Now that the mayor has received a thoroughly unsatisfactory answer to questions about the planned garbage incinerator, council has the opportunity to top its list of achievements with a gold star.

It should withdraw support for the incinerator.

There are too many unanswered questions about the incinerator, and taking action now might influence the provincial government not to approve the project. And that would be an action to be proud of.

— Alison Ramsey

Examiner names names

THE EXAMINER demands that people be accountable — politicians, city councillors, those who criticize in our editorial pages and news stories. The newspaper asks that a name be used along with the stated opinion.

By the same token, THE EXAMINER has decided to become more accountable itself, by signing its editorials.

Unsigned editorials are ideal when the editorial writer reflects the opinion of the newspaper via an editorial board. Such a board does not exist at THE EXAMINER. The editorials were written by John Sancton for decades — since he was named publisher of THE EXAMINER in the 1950s — until June 1992, when I

was named editor-in-chief and began writing them.

Only one editorial since then — regarding the Charlottetown Accord — could rightly be said to reflect the opinion of the newspaper and not the writer. I wrote half-heartedly for the accord, when I did not truly believe it was good for the country.

From now on, editorials will be signed. They reflect the writer's opinion. I am happy to hold myself as accountable to that opinion as anyone who writes or calls this newspaper with one of their own.

— Alison Ramsey
Editor-in-Chief

The Candidates Say

All 12 local candidates in the federal election have been invited to write, in their own words, to constituents. This is the last of four batches.

Romain — Bloc Québécois

On Oct. 25, Bloc Québécois is asking the population of Quebec to reject the old-fashioned federalism.

In St. Henri-Westmount, I, the Bloc Québécois candidate, want to be elected to serve everyone.

While candidates Berger (Liberal) and Perez (Conservative) are fighting over who has the best leader (Chrétien or Campbell), I, as Bloc Québécois candidate, meet with the day-to-day people to revive their hopes of a better future.

The real problems are down there in the streets, people struggling to survive and worried about tomorrow.

On Oct. 12, in a debate organized by

POPIR, I took a written engagement that I would defend federal budgets pertaining to social housing.

No such signature from the Liberal candidate, Mr. Berger, while the Conservative candidate, Mr. Perez, had something else to do that evening.

As far as the Bloc Québécois is concerned, housing is a priority — a human priority.

Taxation is a burden that has to be taken care of — another priority.

On Oct. 25, each individual has the same right to vote and everyone owns one vote no matter who you are.

A logical vote is a vote for the Bloc.

August — Marxist-Leninist

On Monday you are supposed to be voting for one of the establishment parties (Liberals, PCs, NDP) even though you know in your heart of hearts that no change will come about irrespective of which one of these parties are elected.

Your own life experience and that of other citizens shows us that no matter who you vote for from amongst them, it amounts to the same thing. The most glaring example of this is the NDP attempting to present itself as an alternative while the people of Ontario under an NDP government are undergoing the same drastic cutbacks in health, education and social services as we have experienced

under any other federal or provincial governments. And yet a vote for the establishment parties is supposed to be a well-placed vote! While to vote for a small party such as ours is supposed to be a wasted vote.

And after voting on Monday, do you have any control over the elected deputy? As is said: "They can do whatever they want."

You are supposed to vote for establishment parties and after you vote for them, you can do nothing about it for another four to five years. It is no wonder that citizens in Canada, including the demo-

Continued on page 14

You Say

More letters can be found on page 36.

I apologize

On behalf of the Progressive-Conservative Association of St. Henri-Westmount and as the candidate for this riding, I would like to apologize to Jean Chrétien for the unacceptable advertising campaign aired on national networks Thursday, Oct. 14.

As stated in a recent Gazette feature article, even though I do not approve of the Liberal platform, I always respected Mr. Chrétien and I find the recent TV ads in bad taste and unacceptable.

I did not enter politics to fight personality battles and certainly not of this sort. I entered this race to fight over issues that matter the most to people of this riding and of this country. I regret this whole incident and I have forwarded my disapproval to the PC party organizers.

Alain Perez
Campaign headquarters
2077 St. Catherine St. W.
MONTREAL

Questions that need answering before Monday's election

The front page headline in THE EXAMINER Oct. 14 declared "Westmount adopts new noise bylaw" and under it another story headlined "Berger reluctant 'to blow my own horn.'" Perhaps that explains a classic line in a story a week earlier, "Liberal candidate David Berger said, 'I'd like to mention a few issues I believe important,' then didn't mention one."

The role played by the community newspaper in our lives is never more essential than at election time and I believe THE EXAMINER has excelled, especially with 12 candidates running.

I have been most impressed with the clarity of statements made by the NDP candidate Ann Elbourne who was not reluctant to say she didn't know when she didn't know, and her declaration that the

Continued on page 7

our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



Politics 'R' Us

This is the first time I've looked to an upcoming election with real apprehension. Canada is being put to the test, not because of the rise of separation, but because of the rise of negativism: people are fed up with mainline parties; and, out of frustration, they are voting for the Bloc or for Reform.

It's a massive rejection of politics and politicians. A plague on both your Houses.

Are we witnessing the approach of a kind of *nox populi*?

But how should we vote locally, here in our comfy enclave of Westmount?

If someone asked me what makes a good politician, I would reveal my method of gauging the worth of candidates. It's a stepwise evaluation of key qualities.

Your chosen candidate should be: 1. moral; 2. intelligent; 3. articulate and 4. knowledgeable. *In that order.* The order of importance is crucial. A politician who is intelligent without being moral is dangerous. An articulate politician with no brains can make a hash of things. A knowledgeable politician who cannot communicate is ineffective.

Like a key employee, we should be far more careful in recruiting our MP or MNA. Usually, they are selected and elected on a whim, and are tossed unceremoniously when they don't deliver the goods they could never have delivered in the first place. We want politicians to make us feel all warm inside by telling us we can have and eat our cake.

Then we leave them alone in their job for four years, and are mightily surprised no miracles were delivered up. As the White Queen said, it's always "jam tomorrow."

To be fair, the public has no say in who will win a particular nomination battle — although they *could* get involved in that process and wrest power from the back-room boys. Elections are like shops with a frustratingly narrow range of goods and brands that have been preselected for you.

Voting once every four or five years marks the beginning and the end of a certain process. In music, you could say that it's the space between the notes that's important, not the notes themselves. Likewise, it's what happens *between* elections that counts. Making a better country takes more than looking at a scoreboard once every four years.

We should no more leave politics up to politicians than leave our health up to doctors.

So vote on Monday. But do more. Get involved politically on Tuesday.

You Say

Continued from page 6

NDP will fight for the repeal of Bill C-91. This is the sweetheart legislation passed by Brian Mulroney and his Merry Men that gave U.S.-based pharmaceutical manufacturers a stranglehold on the Canadian market. (It's no coincidence that the only time Brian Mulroney heard himself cheered to the rafters was when he visited these plants.)

Despite the exhaustive coverage by press and television there are still some questions, perhaps beyond the ken of politicians at any level, that bother me.

I've been hearing since I was a youngster that the 20th century belonged to Canada. Now as we approach the millennium no one mentions it. What happened to our century? Did we lose it, or was it stolen? Why the silence?

With so many parties contending for power is it possible that the winners will envy the losers? PQ leader Jacques Par-

izeau has gleefully stated that the outcome will result in an "Italian-style Parliament." Does that mean the next House of Commons will resemble a Pizza Palace (all dressed and no place to go)?

Isn't it about time someone roughed up the messenger? Why are so many writers anxious to tell us that most of the Bloc Québécois members are not "real" separatists? Aren't people still judged by the company they keep?

And can't we find a better term to describe BO supporters — something that will let people know that they actually are

kamakazes with parachutes, not simply courageous habitants yearning to breathe free?

And on the national level: Would a new minister of defence consider shifting the peacekeepers who hastened out of Haiti to Florida instead to protect Canadian snowbirds, especially those seniors who tell us how important they are to our economy?

Will the new government arrange to put The Pill under medicare to help ease the burden on our beleaguered teachers — and at the same time to reduce the prison



FERG
21 Oct 93
Westmount Examiner

City has taken a bold step against silly sounds

It is, I suppose, a relief to learn that Westmounters will not be assailed by the sound of power mowers, hedge-trimmers, whipper-snippers and leaf-blowers before 7 a.m. on weekdays; 8 a.m. weekends.

I have never been much troubled by the powerful sounds of lawn and garden maintenance in the early hours — are there really people out there who *want* to mow and blow at 6 a.m.? — but had I been, I'm sure I'd be ecstatic over Westmount's new noise-controlling bylaw. Noise has become an increasing part of the day-to-day reality of urban living, what with trucks, airplanes, Walkmans and Muzak. Still, I have a feeling this bylaw might never have happened if it hadn't been for leaf-blowers.

The common or garden power mower is a labour-saving device which, unless one is dealing with a postage stamp of grass, arguably makes life and lawncare easier. Leaf blowers, however, are just silly.

Silly can be cute. Silly can be entertaining. But if silly is noisy, it's just plain irksome.

I have never, I admit, used a leaf-blower. I have, however, watched them in action and I find it hard to view them as anything more than a lawncare foible.

Leaf-blowers don't seem to belong to individual homeowners. I have seen them most often in the hands of those teams of people who travel from garden to garden, making all neat and clean. For them, no doubt, the blower

does save time and energy. Rather than using dated technology (the rake) and being forced to deal with the resulting piles of leaves, the gardener can blow all the leaves off a lawn in short order.

Though I haven't made an in-depth study, collecting the leaves doesn't seem to be part of the process. Even if it is supposed to be, once the leaves have been sent dancing here and there — into the street, under cars — they become rather anonymous. It's hard to tell which leaf belongs to whom; which leaf is whose to collect.

We won't worry here about what a good strong wind may do to those same leaves within minutes of their removal. It's conservation of a kind; an assurance there will always be more leaves to blow.

We're talking about what heretofore constituted minutes of back-breaking labour — raking, piling and bagging — all being transformed into someone else's problem like — whoosh! — that.

I just can't help feeling that leaf-blowing doesn't solve the leaf problem, it simply moves it (you should excuse the expression) into someone else's back yard. Noisily.

So I'm sure it's those silly leaf-blowers that provoked the uprising which has resulted in the new bylaw. Other garden equipment has never had the bad press leaf-blowers inspire. Mowers and trimmers just got slung in there to pad the legislation. It would have looked like discrimination otherwise.



Beside the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

As long as the city is taking action against silly noises, there is one they've forgotten.

It is the little tin-can automobile which contains a sound system the cost of which would pay for the car four times over. This is the car you try to locate when the entire street is reverberating and you have established that, no, a helicopter is not about to land. You can usually spot it because the driver is singing along and hasn't pulled over because he or she can't hear the siren of the approaching ambulance. The driver's taste in music always inclines to Aerosmith or The Clash — never Jussi Bjoerling or pibroch. The driver thinks we all share the same taste in music. We don't.

There's obviously much work to be done to fine-tune this new bylaw. There are other silly noises: cellular phones in restaurants, watches with alarms the owners never seem to know how to turn off, elevator music everywhere. But I must commend the city for taking this first vital step in the ongoing fight against aural silliness.

population? This could be funded by a rollback on MPs' pensions.

Will anyone wailing or cheering next Tuesday remember that the federal Créditistes won 26 Quebec seats in 1962 and were wiped off the map three years later?

Regardless of the answers, I'm supporting any move requiring all Canadians to count their blessings before casting their ballots on Monday. It may extend voting by a day — but I can wait.

Edward W. Barrett
250 Kensington Ave.
WESTMOUNT

The power to choose.



The power to act.

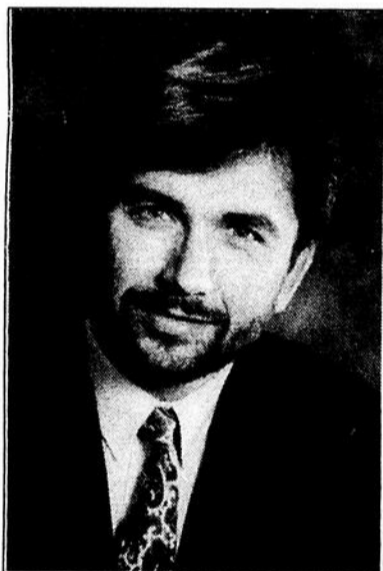
"THE ONLY WAY THIS RIDING WILL BE HEARD IS WITH A REPRESENTATIVE THAT HAS DRIVE AND LEADERSHIP. MY BUSINESS EXPERIENCE GIVES ME THE EDGE THAT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN OTTAWA FOR THE CONSTITUENTS OF ST-HENRI / WESTMOUNT."

VOTE FOR
ALAIN PEREZ

St-Henri / Westmount 932-5979

Authorized & paid for by Frederic Dayan, official agent for Alain Perez.
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EXPRESS YOURSELF! VOTE MARK ROPER FEDERAL EQUALITY



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**YES to the
Constitution**

**NO to
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**YES to Cultural
and Linguistic
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and bilingual Montreal –
the heart of a strong
Canada 🍁

MARK ROPER COMMITTEE: 486-9315

Authorized and paid by Diana Hutchison,
Official Agent of Mark Roper



Sign law...

Continued from page 1

is said the new law concerns hundreds of commercial tenants and some residential tenants. He therefore questioned the logic of postponing it.

"We actually discussed holding the whole bylaw and decided to get the very best elements of the sign law in force and start applying those aspects," he said.

The risk of delaying the adoption of the law would be if the city received an application for a sign permit that would not meet the provisions of the new law, he said.

"The court ruling was so clear when it comes to postering, it's almost as if the city went ahead and enacted a piece of legislation they know is, in part, unconstitutional," said Mr. Cook-Jolicoeur. "I would have liked for them to postpone it."

City clerk Marie-France Paquet said she agrees that the ruling was clear and will have an impact in Westmount. The section in the sign law dealing with posters will be reviewed by the architectural and planning commission and then by the planning services committee in the near future, she said.

The commission will look at the criteria for the size and location of public posters, according to building and planning director Joanne Poirier.

"We're considering designating specific locations around the city, likely in the commercial areas for this purpose," she said. "We might set up community bulletin boards for certain kinds of posters, which would be a compromise."

**I pledge to introduce,
in Parliament,
innovative solutions to
old problems.
My name is the
last one
on the electoral ballot.**

paid for by Peter Chin official agent, St-Henri-Westmount

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Canadiens envers eux-mêmes.*

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that will rebuild Canada
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Vote Liberal. For what matters to you.

Payé et autorisé par Claude David, agent officiel de David Berger / Paid and authorized by Claude David, official agent for David Berger.

Squirrel...

Continued from page 1

Westmount High School where they are students and released pending further investigation.

Local crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron said youth squad officers are working on the case and have consulted an SPCA lawyer. Cruelty to animals under the Criminal Code includes wounding an animal, she said.

"It's very possible the same people who killed the squirrel may also be the ones responsible for killing our ducks," said public security director Richard McEnroe.

Three ducks were slaughtered by vandals in Westmount Park on Sept. 1, causing Mayor Peter Trent to order the remaining ducks removed from the pond.

Mr. McEnroe said he would look into the possibility of laying charges related to the squirrel attack under municipal bylaws if police decide not to accuse them of cruelty to animals under the Criminal Code.

Westmount's nuisance bylaw prohibits the "killing, wounding and/or injuring of any bird" within the city limits.

Mr. McEnroe said parks workers reported that two teenagers were trying to kill some wild birds in the park the previous day.

Rugby...

Continued from page 1

home matches, he said. The sports and recreation department uses it for soccer programs and allows Selwyn House to use it for football and soccer programs.

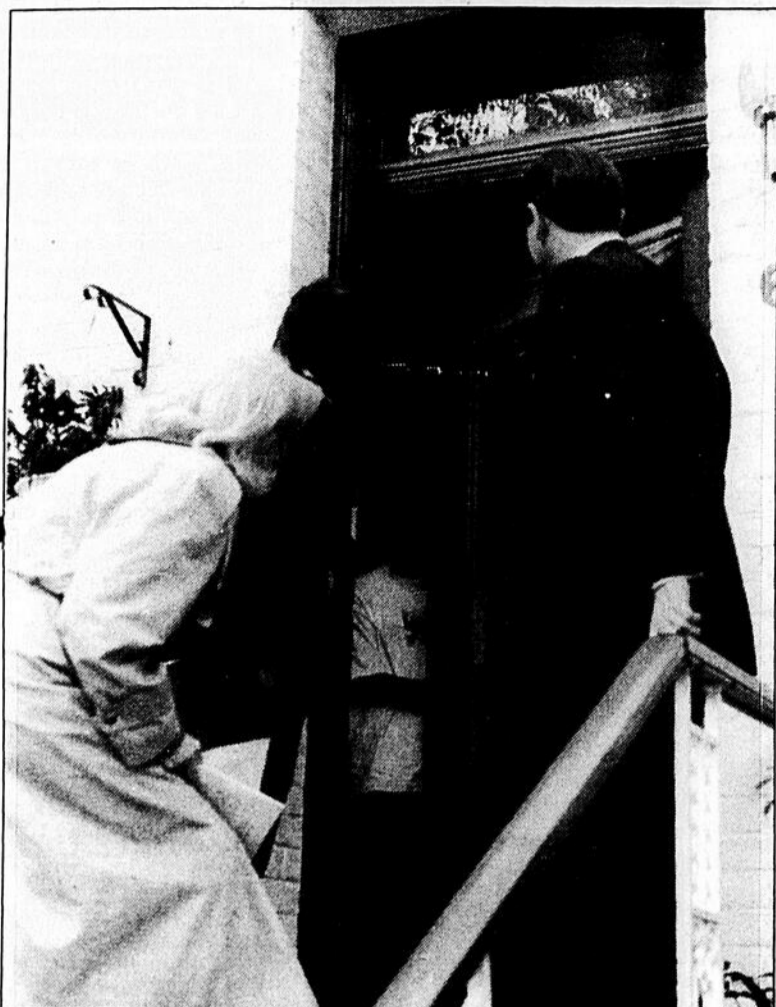
"We're the most active group in trying to work with the city to protect the field," said Mr. Cutler. "We even supported the decision to close the field this summer."

The issue was raised after *The Gazette* ran a front page picture of the defeated and wet Châteauguay River Rats the day after the game, he said.

"But about 30 touch football players played on the field the next day," he added. "So it is hard to say who caused the damage. It's a shame though because we're a self-supporting club that faces an uncertain future. Now we're wondering where we're going to play our game at the pinnacle of our playing ability."

Their recent capture of the Division II title means they will be promoted to Division I next year, which represents the best of Quebec rugby.

In third?



Federal Equality Party candidate Mark Roper, left, his brother Chris (president of the PC riding association of Eglinton-Lawrence in Toronto) and provincial EP riding president Betty O'Connell do some intense but short-lived door-to-door Tuesday on Somerville. Mr. Roper was told the day before that he ranked third in the local PC party's internal poll. When contacted, campaign manager Jean-Serge Beauregard said, "We're going to keep it (poll results) to ourselves," but confirmed Roper was third.

Hospital visitors sought

Jewish Family Services is recruiting friendly visitors for patients in hospitals. The Chaplaincy Service offers training to those over 18. Two hours a week is asked. If you can help, call 342-0000, ext. 228

Eugénia
ROMAIN
SAINT-HENRI-WESTMOUNT



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QUÉBÉCOIS

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Official Agent, St-Henri - Westmount.

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The power to act.

"I'M IN THIS RACE BECAUSE I BELIEVE IN CHANGE AND RENEWAL. I'VE GOT NO PRECONCEPTIONS AND LOTS OF IDEAS. LET'S MAKE SURE WE GET BACK ON TRACK."

VOTE FOR
ALAIN PEREZ

St-Henri / Westmount

932-5979

Authorized & paid for by Frederic Dayan, official agent for Alain Perez.
Autorisé et payé par Frederic Dayan, agent officiel d'Alain Perez.

Terrier bites security guard

A terrier bit a Westmount Square security guard on the leg Wednesday last week as it was being walked by two children in the corridor of the Westmount Square apartment block where they live, public safety officers said.

The victim was putting a notice in an apartment door when the dog bit him on the calf.

The bite was treated at Reddy Memorial Hospital and public safety officers informed the children's father he was required to have the dog examined and to obtain a veterinarian's certificate. The dog was given a clean bill of health, but is to be quarantined for 14 days, said public safety director Richard McEnroe.

The dog's owner stated the dog was trying to protect property.

Candidates' night on TV

A half-hour segment from St. Henri-Westmount's meet the candidates night held Oct. 5 at Westmount High School will be broadcast on CF Cable channel 9 tomorrow night at 9 p.m. and again on Saturday at 7 a.m.

An edited video of the evening is available at Westmount Public Library.

The tape was done by Dawson College students; executive producer Paul Labelle, director Lorraine Thompson, technicians Tim Colby and David Tremblay, camera crew Mr. Colby, Alan Legros, Richard Findlay and Roger Lafon and post-production editing was done by Mr. Colby, Mr. Tremblay, Natasha Yurchuk and Paul Beaudet.

ANN ELBOURNE
Saint Henri - Westmount



Canada works when Canadians work

Create Jobs

- Invest in research and development
- Create a real National Investment Fund
- Implement workforce training
- Improve infrastructure
- Create a National Daycare Programme

Maintain Social Network

- Preserve pensions, medicare, UIC
- Support women and minorities
- Create National Coop Housing Programme
- Ensure access to higher education
- Create an Advisory Council on Education

Tax Fairly and Spend Sensibly

- Reduce defence spending
- Cut unfair and wasteful tax breaks
- Phase out GST. Start with books, homes



New Democratic Party

Paid & authorized by Gavin Elbourne, official agent for A. Elbourne

VOTE LOUISE PILON

SAINT HENRI — WESTMOUNT
tel (514) 499-3056

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National 
National Party of Canada / Parti National du Canada

Authorized by Martin R.V. Hahndorff, Official Agent

Housewares store does month's business in first week

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Ben & Tournesol owner John Benoit said sales receipts for his first week of operations almost totalled the amount projected for the first month.

"The response has been incredible," said the gift and housewares store owner. "I guess Westmount was ready for us."

The latest Sherbrooke Street venture sells items as diverse as dishes, glassware and candles, designer lamps and bath products in a variety of price ranges.

The look of the store is hip and artsy with beautifully designed mosaic floors and shelving crafted out of wrought iron.

Why did he call it Ben & Tournesol? Ben is short for Benoit and tournesol, or sunflower in English, is his favourite flower, he said.

"I decided to make an environment that was comfortable, relaxing and pleasant to look at," said

Mr. Benoit. "I wanted it to be a pleasure store."

The skin care products sold at 4915 Sherbrooke were carefully chosen to be environmentally friendly and made without cruelty to animals. All store paper products are made from recycled paper, he said.

"Everyone that walks in says it's about time that Westmount got something like this," said Mr. Benoit. "I'm also happy about this area because it's one of the most upcoming areas in the city."

The store will be turned into a Christmas extravaganza in about two weeks, he said.

A step in the right direction

The Aldo Shoes store in Place Alexis Nihon will be collecting donations, passing out pamphlets and selling red ribbon pins today, all in the name of AIDS research.

The ad campaign: "Aldo. For Life." underlines a message that there is a role for businesses in the war against AIDS.

"Since our beginnings, we have always paid special attention to young people's needs," said Aldo president and Westmounter Aldo Bensadoun. "I want to use our leadership image to help build AIDS awareness among young Canadians and to help them understand how AIDS affects their everyday lives."

Aldo stores will also be donating a percentage of today's sales to CANFAR, a Canadian AIDS research group.

Curl up with Pierre

Salon Pierre Mon Coiffeur is celebrating 35 years in business by inviting past, present and future customers to a cocktail party on Monday, Oct. 25.

"We wanted to thank people for

Business briefs



John Benoit, with dog Ralph, has plenty to smile about with his new store Ben & Tournesol, which is taking Westmount by storm. He said after the first week of sales, his shelves were almost emptied.

being loyal customers over the years and we thought a little party would be a good way to do that," said owner Josée Asselin.

Customers can also take advantage of a special on permanents until the end of the month, she said. A perm, including a shampoo and cut, has been reduced from \$60 to \$35.

The cocktail party will be held at the shop located at 4445 St. Catherine from 5 to 7 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served.

Art prices dip for B'nai Brith

Westmounter Allan Wilner wants a bunk at Camp B'nai Brith to bear the name of Bernie Kornbluth.

This tribute to his recently deceased friend will be possible through Mr. Wilner's wholesale frame company, Artelia, in LaSalle. He is sending out 2,500 invitations, and the public is welcome, too, to a wine and cheese evening when he will open up the showroom for an "art extravaganza."

He is preparing for 1,000 people to attend the art exhibit, with paintings and sculptures by Montrealer Eric Waugh, among others. Prices will be slashed by 25 per cent for the evening, said Mr. Wilner.

Proceeds will go towards the bunk, which costs \$25,000 to dedicate. "If I don't get enough money," said Mr. Wilner, "I'll put in the difference."

The evening takes place from 6 to 10 p.m. at Artelia, 9182 Boivin St. in LaSalle.

Walk-in clinic

The Atwater Westmount Medical Centre opened a walk-in clinic last

week to complement its medical specialties such as family medicine, cardiology, dermatology, psychology and more.

The medical centre was located at the Gladstone Medical Centre for about five years until they moved to their 4040 St. Catherine location last June, said centre administrator Martha Blouin.

Staffed with 10 doctors, services are available from Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. As of Dec. 1, they will be open seven days a week, she said. Specialists in gastroenterology, urology and ear, nose and throat will also be joining the team in December.

"Our centre is very versatile and will be a kind of polyclinic that offers many specialty services under one umbrella," said Ms. Blouin.

Following rules

A Westmount corporate design company has built the only ruler to fit neatly onto a computer keyboard.

Called KeyRules, the ruler will fit 75 per cent of all keyboards and can measure centimetres, inches, picas or agates, according to TNT Advertising & Design management owner Anthony Phills.

"It's user-friendly, it makes you more efficient and you don't lose it," he said.

Mr. Phills said he and his partner Joyce Pillarella came up with the idea when they found themselves constantly searching for a ruler whenever they were designing something.

The main market for the product will be professionals in publishing, graphic and industrial design, advertising and architecture and more, said Mr. Phills.

Now that they've been awarded a U.S. patent for KeyRules, the North American launch for the product is scheduled for next month, he said.

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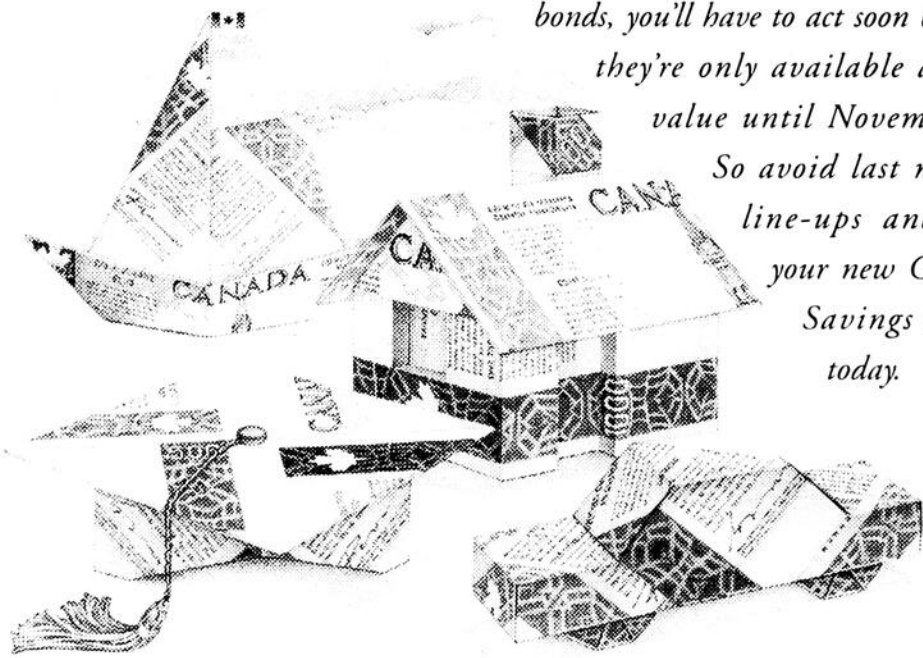
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Canada

This week's Westmounter

Next week: David Laidley, Ward 2

by Laureen Sweeney

Herbert Bercovitz

Councillor's heart is in the Montreal General, but his spirit resides in rock

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It's 7:15 in the morning and Councillor Herbert Bercovitz is already hard at work in the bowels of the Montreal General Hospital. He calls it "the dungeon."

It's here in the cellar of an old Pine Avenue mansion, an accessory building to the hospital, where he spends hundreds of volunteer hours collecting and cataloguing hospital documents and artifacts.

"I'm usually here when most of the world wakes up," he says. "I like to get a head start on the day."

Twice retired and turning 70 in August, Mr. Bercovitz embarked single-handedly on the project to preserve the hospital's history after leaving in 1989 as director of administrative services.

"This is the prize," he says, displaying the first admitting book for "the sick poor" in 1822.

Stacked high on steel shelving are priceless relics and news clippings that managed to survive fire, flood and vandalism.

Bercovitz's treasures include a metal contraption with long fork-like prongs — medical equipment from bygone years. It's unidentified, but duly entered in the computer he salvaged for the archive project.

"Everything here is scrounged," he says proudly. "Even the file folders are used ones I've cut down to size. It would be obscene if the hospital were to provide a budget for archives when the money is needed for patient care."



Herbert Bercovitz, sculptor, tries to spend one day a week in his studio on the Main, "the only serene time I have."

Photo by LAUREEN SWEENEY

Sculpting on the Main

When his work in the dungeon is finished for the day, Mr. Bercovitz climbs back up the spiral stairs to the light of day and an exhaustive schedule.

He sits on two city council committees. He presides over the CLSC Metro, the Municipal Housing Bureau and the Healthy City steering committee. He moderates a weekly creative writing course for the McGill Institute for Learning and Retirement and is involved in Seniors of Westmount Action Group (SWAG).

Then, there's the sculpting.

He's been doing it for 20 years, creating about two new pieces a year for his own enjoyment.

"My aim is to keep Wednesdays free to go to the studio because that's when there's parking on both sides of the street," he says. "Very often, I can't."

Mr. Bercovitz shares a small studio on the Main with sculptor Edith Brodtkin. It's up a steep outdoor flight of wooden stairs over L. Berson and Sons monument makers, where the front yard is full of granite tombstones.

He unlocks the front door and says, "Careful where you put your coat." White alabaster dust covers everything: a chair, chunks of rock, the pneumatic compressor, all the tools. He switches on the radio to CBC-FM and dons an apron. The sun streams in the window as he works on a piece of African wonderstone. He calls it *Metamorphosis*, a body blending with a flower.

"I don't get too philosophical," he says. "I do what the stone tells

me. There's a sculpture in every stone. You just have to release it."

He speaks slowly and resolutely, rarely raising his voice.

He's an introverted people-person

Is he easy-going?

"Actually I'm not," he says, "but I'm adaptable to situations, which is probably why I changed (jobs) so many times. I enjoy new situations and meeting different people. I'm a people person. It's one of the great pleasures of life, so it's an irony that I'm introverted."

He's travelled frequently through Europe with his wife of 47 years, Miriam, who describes herself as "a creative-thinking person." He makes a point of learning the language of a country before going.

"I've chatted with a shepherd in the fields of Spain, a vanishing species. In the hills of Calabria, in Italy, I've talked with people who are not exactly open to strangers."

At the end of every week, Mr. Bercovitz and his wife, a teacher, head up to their country home in St. Sauveur.

"I sleep a lot and do some clearing of the land. 'I've just built my granddaughter a tree house, too.'"

Seven-year-old Danielle is the light of his life. "We like her," he says.

One of his favourite stories concerns the night the laundry room caught fire at the Montreal General Hospital some 20 years ago when daughter Carol happened to

be a patient.

"She phoned me in the middle of the night and said, 'Daddy, come fast. The hospital's on fire.' I told her to go back to sleep because I would be the first person to be informed of a fire."

Unnerved by the call, however, he finally went up to the hospital to find fire trucks, "all over the place and patients being evacuated." The switchboard operator had been forced to leave the building before she could phone him, he says.

"Since then, I have had such enormous respect for nurses and the way they cope in emergencies."

Mr. Bercovitz recently completed a hospital history based on the recollections "of ordinary people" but it has shortcomings with the administration, he says. "I realize I didn't treat the medical departments adequately. I steered away from too many names and dates because I wanted it to be readable."

Feels obligations

As a member of Westmount city council, he says, he feels a very strong obligation to attend meetings, ceremonies and functions relating to the city such as Family Day and the Quarter Century Club.

Because he ran for election without a specific platform, he has no agenda for the remaining two years of his mandate, he says, but wants to see the library project well on its way.

His only agenda, he says, is "to bring forward the concerns of residents to the best of my ability whether or not I agree with them and to ensure that tax dollars are spent with the best possible value."

Mr. Bercovitz says he spends a lot of time talking with other councillors and trying to communicate citizens' points of view.

"I fought very hard against the city adopting a bylaw to stop people cutting trees on private property because there is no way it could have been enforced."

Does he foresee running again for city council in 1995?

"Gee, do I have to answer that?" he replies. "Let me give you a cop-out answer. If I believe the electors wish me to run, it will be my pleasure."

Ward: 4.

City committees: Operations and environment, Planning, Healthy City (chair), Municipal Housing Bureau (chair).

Occupation: retired pharmacist, retired hospital administrator.

Birth: Aug. 25, 1924, Montreal.

Family: Wife Miriam, daughters Carol Barrs, Ellen Bercovitz.

Pets: none.

Favourite author: "The people who write the material at city hall because it eliminates the options of any other reading."

Favourite movie: none.

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A talk for parents of Grade 6ers

Westmount Home and School Association hosts a discussion about the transition from elementary school to high school on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker is principal Richard Meades. Topics will include peer pressure and the problems of adolescence. Discussion will be of particular interest to parents of children at the upper elementary or junior high levels.

Need someone right to fill a job? Use EXAMINER classifieds. Call 630-6300 or Fax 630-6085, deadline is Friday.

CITY COUNCIL CLIPS

Books, not people, need to be cooled

Swelting summer days in Victoria Hall will be cooled at last. City council agreed Oct. 5 to retain the services of Seymour Levine for \$11,200 to design an air conditioning system for the building. The modification is being made so the building can be used temporarily for some library services during the \$7.5 million library building project. "It's an investment in the future," Mayor Peter Trent said. City officials have long resisted proposals to air condition city buildings whose rooms are rented out for meetings and social events on grounds that operating costs would be too high once the system is installed.

City creates new superintendent job

City council has created a new position of superintendent of building operations. Frank Frenza, a former public works employee, was promoted to the position at the city council meeting Oct. 5, joining the ranks of other superintendents of parks, roads and fleet, who report to public works director Fred Caluori, the city engineer. Mr. Caluori heads the buildings division of four building superintendents (for city hall, its annex, Victoria Hall and the library) as well as a painter, plumber, carpenter and roads handyman. The change involves a slight increase in salary for Mr. Frenza, Mayor Peter Trent said. It does not, however, change the number of employees.

Council officially OKs community centre buy

Council has approved buying the property at 1090 Greene Avenue occupied by the Greene Avenue Community Centre. It is owned by the Rotary Club of Westmount Welfare Fund. Official approval comes in wake of a joint announcement by Mayor Peter Trent and Rotary that the city's offer of \$80,000 for the property was accepted by the owners. The city has agreed to maintain the property as a community centre for at least 10 years. It is evaluated by the Montreal Urban Community at \$1.4 million.

Cars can no longer stop outside Selwyn

It is now illegal for vehicles to stop on the south side of Côte St. Antoine Road across from Selwyn House School. The street was previously a no-parking zone. City council approved the change by unanimous vote on Oct. 5. The restriction had been sought by Montreal Urban Community police who say traffic congestion outside the school presents a hazard, especially during the afternoon when parents pick up children. The no-stopping zone is in force from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. between Argyle Avenue and city hall's driveway.

No-parking zone created on Victoria

Drivers should note that a no-parking zone has been created by city council on the west side of Victoria Avenue from Windsor Avenue 50 metres north to civic number 518. The change was adopted Oct. 5 due to a lack of sufficient distance between parking aprons and driveways. Residents have complained that parked cars often overhang their parking pads, obstructing passage. The measure is similar to one adopted previously on Strathcona Avenue.

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 SABBATH EVE - Friday, October 22nd
 Sabbath Candle Lighting: 5:41 p.m.
 Mincha-Kabbalat Shabbat 5:55 p.m.

SABBATH DAY - October 23rd
 Shachrit 8:40 a.m. in the Main Synagogue

SABBATH TWILIGHT
 Mincha 5:55 p.m. - Maariv 6:40 p.m.

WEEKLY SERVICES
 Shachrit: Sundays/Legal Holidays, 8:45 a.m.
 Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
 Mincha-Maariv: Week of October 17th, 5:55 p.m.
 Week of October 24th, 5:40 p.m.

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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Following are some of the Westmount incidents reported by local Montreal Urban Community police at Station 23 last week:

Gun convinces boy to give up cap

Two young men, one with a revolver, robbed a 15-year-old N.D.G. boy of his cap at Dorchester and Atwater Tuesday, Oct. 12, police said. The victim was walking on the west side of Atwater near the intersection about 2:30 p.m. when he was approached by seven or eight youths. One snatched the cap off his head and the group stopped. When another asked if he wanted it back, the victim answered "Yes." The suspect put his hand in his trench coat and revealed a gun. The victim decided to leave the cap behind

and fled. It is described as a white Howas baseball cap with a bulldog design.

Token theft

A 17-year-old LaSalle boy was arrested at the arcade in Place Alexis Nihon Monday, Oct. 7, after \$500 worth of tokens used to play the machines were stolen two days earlier, police said.

Arcade personnel told police they had a security video of a man reaching behind the counter and stealing two pouches of tokens.

When they saw the same person return and start selling tokens to other customers, they called police but the suspect ran off before officers arrived. He was arrested when he showed up a second time.

Garburator gone

Someone stole kitchen and bathroom fittings from a house under construction at 3217 The Boulevard overnight Monday, Oct. 11, police said. Among the missing items are a kitchen sink and garburator as well as brass faucets for three bathroom sinks and a matching set for the shower. The missing items were discovered Tuesday morning. There were no signs of forced entry.

Costly moments

A 60-year-old man left his briefcase in front of the fish counter while shopping at the newly opened market in Westmount Square Monday last week, police said. When he went to pick it up moments later, it was gone. In addition to personal papers, the \$1,000 bag contained a \$900 bracelet as well as some cash.

an intoxicated man was ejected from a club near the record store at 5018 Sherbrooke St., police said. The window was valued at \$1,000. Officers found no one on the scene when they answered a call for a fight outside the store. A burglar alarm was set off by the breaking glass. The man had left the Sports Footloose club at 5032 Sherbrooke with three friends.

Window smashed after man tossed out of bar

The plate glass window at Phantasmagoria was broken Sunday about 12:30 a.m. after

Rotary broken into

Someone broke into the office of Victoria Hall overnight Thursday last week and into the office of the Rotary Club of Westmount in adjoining Manoir Westmount overnight Saturday. Nothing was reported stolen from either location.

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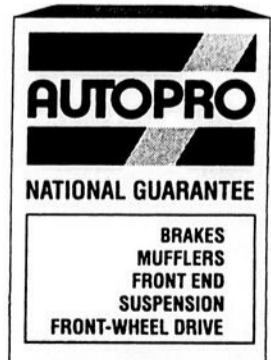


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TD shows off clients' work in art show

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Greene and de Maisonneuve branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank will hold its third annual art exhibition, featuring the work of many of its clients, from noon to 3 p.m.

The event is presented in association with Ballet Divermento. A recital of classical and popular music will be presented by flutist Timothy Hutchins and pianist Janet Creaser of Westmount and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

AUGUST...

Continued from page 6

cratic-minded people living in Westmount, detest the political process and the electoral system.

Do you not think it is high time that we do something about it? The main feature of our program is to democratically renew the political process by bringing about definite changes to the electoral law.

Democracy has made many advances over time, but it has to be renewed. For example, in the Canadian Charter the principle of universal suffrage is enshrined, i.e. the equal right for all to elect and be elected. However, the Canadian Elections Act sanctifies the right of

Fabric recycling depot here

THE CITY has moved quickly and set up a permanent used clothing and fabric depot at the Corporation Yard Monday, said Fred Caluori, public works director.

"We are also awaiting delivery of a Salvation Army container for the arena," he said. "I think we are one of the first municipalities to do this."

Now residents will not have to wait until next year's household hazardous waste collection to get rid of their discarded cloth-

ing, fabrics and leather.

The idea to set up a permanent depot came from suggestions from residents at recent council meetings and the city decided to go with the idea. About 2,000 tonnes of fabric was dropped off by residents at the toxic waste collection earlier this month.

"We haven't built anything new," said Mr. Caluori. "We're just using an existing shed facility."

tions take place. The selection and the election of candidates should be done on an equal basis, where privilege cannot be used to favour some to the exclusion of others.

Alongside the right to select candidates, citizens should also have the right to recall those who have been elected but who do not follow political parties of the establishment to select the candidates from amongst their ranks, which comprise only about three per cent of the Canadian population.

We feel that the elections law should be changed so that citizens rather than parties be empowered to select candidates from amongst our peers before the actual election through on the programs for which they have been elected.

And thirdly, citizens should have

the right to initiate legislation themselves. If you should feel that the situation warrants it, you should be able to bring a proposed bill directly to the floor of the House of Commons.

If these changes are not brought about, then universal suffrage is simply reduced to casting a ballot every few years.

Between now and Monday, please think about this issue very seriously. Discuss it with your neighbours. If you vote for me, you will at least contribute to responding to the demand of our times, that is to bring about democratic renewal. Far from being a wasted vote, it will be most encouraging for you, the electorate. Follow what you feel in your heart, not what they tell you to do.

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Westmount gets tough on gardeners, demanding that leaves be separated

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Westmount gardeners are being asked to sign an agreement saying they are aware they must separate leaves from the rest of the garden debris this year, said Fred Caluori, public works director.

"We will not accept any mixture of leaves and other debris," he said. "Last year it was done on a volunteer basis but this year it's compulsory."

Gardeners were sent a letter informing them of the change.

Also, they were asked to sign a document attesting that they are aware of the conditions when they came in for gardening/snow removal permits, he said.

Residents without gardeners are asked to either bring their leaves to the Corporation Yard or pile them neatly on their lawns behind the sidewalks.

About 500 metric tonnes of leaves were collected at the Yard and from the streets last year and were delivered to nurseries for composting.

"Under no circumstance are leaves to be blown or swept into the streets," said Mr. Caluori. "They create a dangerous slippery surface and they block the catchbasins."

Public safety officers may charge anyone blowing them into the street under the city's nuisance bylaw.

The city began its leaf collection program with huge vacuum-like machines this week and will continue until about Nov. 8, he said.

Three of 10 bus shelters are installed

It was a case of the missing bus shelters.

When city director-general Bruce St. Louis called the MUCTC recently to see what was holding up the installation of several bus shelters in Westmount, he was told they were already installed.

"I told them that if they were up, they were invisible," he said. "They apologized when they discovered a mistake on a work order and they came Saturday to put them in."

The three new locations of the long-awaited bus shelters are: Sherbrooke and Elm; Sherbrooke and Redfern; and Westmount and Grosvenor.

De Maisonneuve resident Don Wedge has asked about the missing shelters at city council meetings on several occasions.

"I'm happy the three are up. It's only unfortunate that it wasn't four months ago," he said.

— Lauren Sweeney

Lots of baby snowsuits might be on black market after Pom'Cannelle break-in

Burglars cleaned out Pom'Cannelle pour Bébé of stock worth up to \$90,000 over the weekend Oct. 9-11 at 4960 Sherbrooke St. in one of two commercial break-ins last week, police said. The other was at the nearby Fougagerie.

The thieves neutralized the alarm system before entering the recently opened shop. The theft is the latest of a string of similar break-ins hitting west-end merchants. Two other victims of large heists were Marcelle Prêt à Porter and Vogue Bambino.

"We have no description of suspects and no clues in this incident," said local police Station 23 crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. "If anyone saw anything, we would like them to call us."

She said the theft was discovered at 8:25 a.m. when employees came to work Monday. A window pane

in the back door was broken and the back door was forced with what appears to be a metal bar to remove nails. Many snow suits were included in the stolen merchandise. Among the brand names of clothing are: Babymini, Miniman, 2x2, Kenzo, Cachereel and Pom'Da Pi.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, burglars also broke into the Fougagerie at 4906 Sherbrooke causing \$1,000 damage. Police said they gained access to the front entrance of the store above and smashed a hole through the wall that allowed them to break into the basement cheese shop.

Nothing was reported stolen but the front door lock was removed and the back door was found ajar when workers arrived in the morning.



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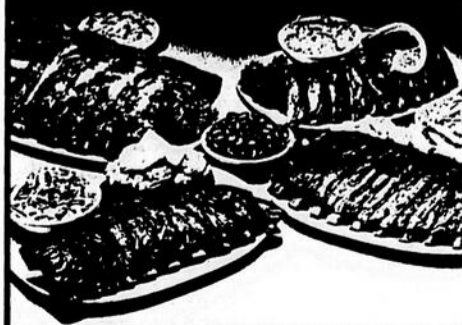
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Dogs take selves for a run in town

Police and public safety officers were called to try to locate three wandering German shepherds that left a house on Argyle Avenue for a

run on the town Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7. Police found two nearby and the third was found in Murray (King George) Park.

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John Doyle, the second blind student to study pure and applied science in CEGEP, was just elected to the board of the governors at Dawson. If his plans for a career in endocrinology do not materialize, he wants to teach. "I like to make students suffer," he quips.

Learning to Cope

Photos by
PHILLIP CARPENTER



In class, hearing impaired student Hariklia Mavroudis works with a sign interpreter. Hariklia admits that in math classes, sometimes it becomes difficult for her to understand her interpreter, because of the calculations involved.



Adam Tryhorn, who has cerebral palsy, says swimming is not as tough as it might seem. He is assisted by volunteer Shawn Jaffray.

Being disabled at Dawson

Woven with the 10,000 students attending Dawson are about 165 students with disabilities.

They take classes, though often a lighter course load, they skip classes, they tutor and they are to be found in most departments, though many choose social sciences, as do other students.

They are, as Alice Havel says, not super-students. They are ordinary students.

Ms. Havel is coordinator of services for students with disabilities, a service located at Dawson that helps make going to school an ordinary experience for people in wheelchairs, the hearing- and sight-impaired and those with chronic medical problems.

The government doesn't recognize the learning disabled and therefore fails to provide special services for them, but the Dawson service helps out with a few budget dollars and time — time spent doing such things as pre-registering students and giving them extended time for exams.

There is only one other CEGEP in Montreal with an in-house service for the disabled, Vieux Montréal. There are just three in the province (Ste-Foy in Quebec City has one too).

All CEGEPS offer the same services to disabled students, it's just that Dawson has enough of the students to warrant an office, professional coordinator, technician, four student attendants and 14 interpreters.

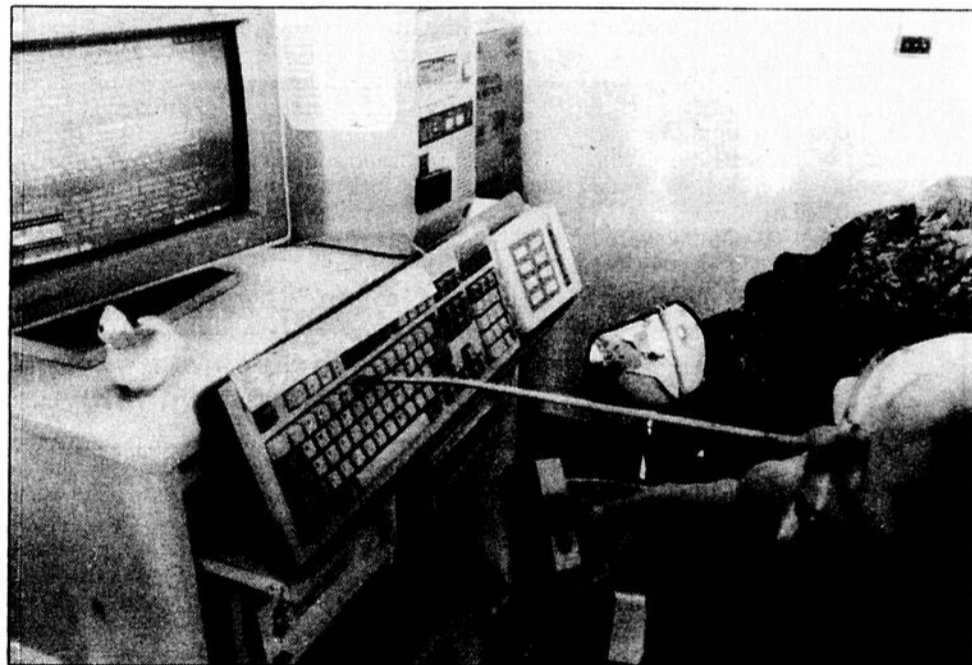
Of the 103 registered disabled students at Dawson, 26 are in three-year career programs and 58 are taking pre-university courses.

When asked how many go on to university, Ms. Havel doesn't have an answer — yet.

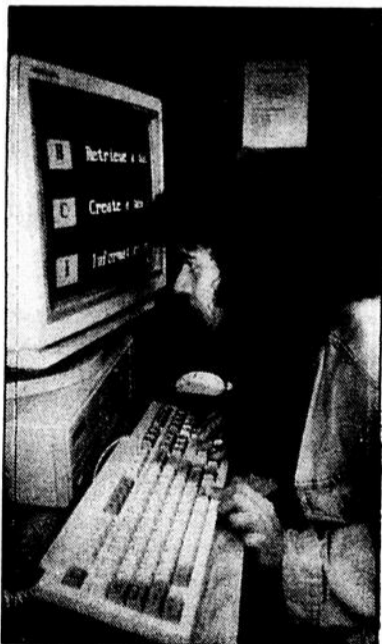
"We just met with the other centres, we're starting to do follow-up," she said. "DGEC (Direction enseignement du Québec) asked for permanent education codes, to track them. To find out, for example, if it is cost-effective" to help the disabled through CEGEP.

"I don't see us as being an adult day centre," said Mrs. Havel. "They may take five or six years to finish, but they may be getting grades in the 80s. One student is off to Concordia University, they won a national scholarship."

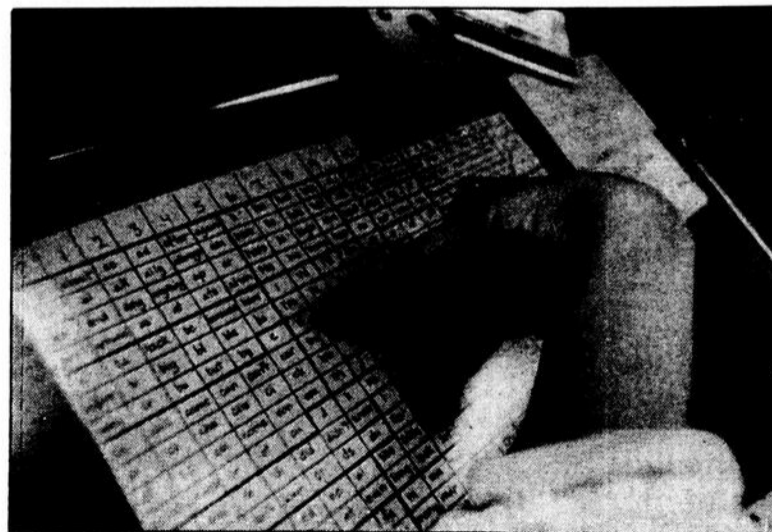
— Alison Ramsey



Deborah Kennard manoeuvres a stick with her mouth to type in computer commands. She says that the stick is faster than the voice recognition system for jobs that take a minute or two. She has muscular dystrophy. A strong student, she has tutored another disabled student who lost an hour per class because the special transport vehicle's schedule didn't jibe with the school's.



Françoise El Batrawi is visually impaired and uses Zoom Text. This is her first time at the computer and, while frustrated, she is determined to learn.



Denise Landry, who has cerebral palsy, is unable to write, speak or feed herself. She communicates by way of this "write board", by pointing to words and word segments, which an aide links together. Denise plans to be an author of children's novels.

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THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner
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October 21, 1993 - Page 17

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Study student to mix it up with Terry and Ted tomorrow

By J. MARION FEINBERG

The Mix 96 "weather kid" tomorrow morning will be The Study's Grade 4 student Sarah Shapiro, says her teacher Margaret Lincoln.

Sarah was elected by her peers and will be on the air sometime between 7:30 and 8 a.m. accompanying radio hosts Terry di Monte and Ted Bird through their morning antics.

"As a teacher, I decided the (weather kid) aspect of the show was an excellent way to motivate my students to practice oral communications skills," said Mrs. Lincoln.

The Grade 4 class practiced reading weather reports and then voted for the student with the best reporting potential.

"The prospect of getting on the show elicited great excitement and enthusiasm as well as good sports-

manship and class spirit," said Mrs. Lincoln.

The weather kid section of the show is featured Friday mornings and participants are randomly selected from entries received at the station, said Martin Spalding, Mix 96 promotions director.

"Terry is excellent with kids and can relate to them since he's a big kid himself," he said.

The weather kid comes in before the show to be briefed on how to do the report. He or she then comes on about five or six times during the morning with the weather report. The reports are slightly reworded to make it easier for the children, said Mr. Spalding.

"Basically it's a whole lot of fun and a big thrill for them," he said. "The kids then go home with a souvenir tape and a whole bag full of goodies for them and their parents."



Sarah Shapiro will be the weather voice on Mix 96 tomorrow morning.

Popular concert Wednesday at Shaar

On Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m., Congregation Shaar Hashomayim will host the third annual Cantor Sidney Dworkin and Friends concert, "A Concert for the Connoisseur."

As well as the Shaar's own cantor, the concert will feature the combined Synagogue and Choral Society Choirs, directed by Stephen Glass, and two guest artists.

The first is Metropolitan Opera tenor Howard Bender in his first

cantorial concert appearance in Montreal.

The second guest is Cantor Raphael Frieder. A tenor, he has been involved with, among others, the Israeli Opera Company.

The concert will be held in the sanctuary and is open to the public. Last year, about 1,200 attended and at least as many are expected this year. The Shaar encourages people who want a good seat to arrive early.

Selwyn annual garage sale

Selwyn House School will hold a garage and bake sale and raffle on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 85 Côte St. Antoine Rd.

Books, furniture, kitchenware, appliances, records, china, glass, pictures, garden and sports equipment, toys and games will be offered for sale.

As well as the usual bake sale items, Halloween pumpkins and apples will be offered.

The raffle is at 12:30 p.m. and prizes have been donated by community businesses.

While parents shop, youngsters can watch videos or eat hot dogs or pizza.

Last year's record-breaking sale raised \$22,000.

Proceeds go to Selwyn House School trip fund, the Montreal Children's Hospital and Le Bon Dieu dans la Rue, an organization that feeds and cares for street kids.

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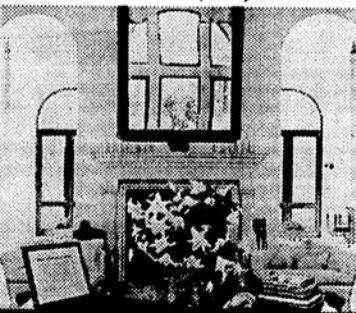
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Friends Neighbours

This is a column of social news and events happening to you, your friends and neighbours. We welcome any tidbits of information you'd like to share. All you have to do is call Laureen Sweeney at 932-3157, or send a fax to Friends and Neighbours at 932-5700.

Knights of WWII take wing in video

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Longtime Westmount resident **Gordon MacCormack**, who retired to Maitland, Ont., 20 years ago, has produced a video on flight training of British Commonwealth air force personnel in World War II.

Mr. MacCormack, an amateur photographer who turned 82 on Monday, shot the footage in 1941 on 16-mm film at Windsor Mills, Que., where he was an instructor at one of the 22 Commonwealth schools. Using the original film, now in the National Archives of Canada, he was able to prepare a 32-minute video entitled *Knights with Wings*.

Though it was first available five years ago, "I have now given rights to Grenville Christian College in perpetuity to distribute the video on a retail basis," he says. It has raised more than \$6,000 for the college, he says.

Complete with shots of the

Lockhead Hudson, Lysander, Tiger Moth and aerobatics of the Fleet Finch, the colour-sound VHS video is being snapped up by air force veterans and enthusiasts of early flying days.

He believes Westmounters who may not know about the video might be interested in viewing it as Remembrance Day approaches.

"The main thrust was that he wanted to get the story out," says one of his two sons, **Bryan MacCormack**, who lives on Lansdowne Avenue.

"The original sound was done on a wire recorder. I remember when he used to show the film at the house on Victoria and he had to feed the sound through another system."

Introducing the video is an eight-minute ski film on the 1939 St. Margaret's Ski Club championships, which will be of interest to Westmounters who remember early downhill Laurentian skiing. Among those appearing in the vid-

eo are: **Bud Drury, Otter Malm, Heinz Von Alman, Franz Hoffer, Walter Klaus, Bud Veitch, Jim Carnegie, Jack Houghton, Dick Durrance, Rex Goslett, Stu Laurie, Angus Gilday, Bill Taylor, Bill O'Brien, Dean Nesbitt, Bart Morgan, Cecil Davis, Dick Baldwin, Barney Leopold, Bob Forster, Leo McCarthy, Bill Doyle, Wilf Bernier, Jess Baldwin, and Bill Parker.**

The video is available for \$36 for the Grenville Christian College from Mr. MacCormack at P.O. Box 89, Maitland, Ont., K0E 1P0.

Mr. MacCormack's other son, **Ross MacCormack**, who also grew up in Westmount, now lives on the east border on Trafalgar Road with his wife **Isobel Marks**, the sister of Westmount city councillor **Karin Marks**.

Mr. MacCormack was well known by local teenagers in the 1950s for his Saturday movie showings of feature films which he would rent and run in the basement of his Victoria Avenue home.



Gordon MacCormack as a flying instructor in 1941.

Canada's new ambassador to the United States, former Westmount resident **John de Chastelain** and his wife, **Mary Ann**, are already ordering Christmas gifts for their new Washington friends, including President **Bill Clinton**. The 300 gourmet parcels are being assembled by **Lesley Forrester** of The Worn Doorstep who won't divulge their contents except to say they'll include such Canadian delicacies such as Saskatoon berry jam and chocolate-coated moose droppings (almonds).

Three well-known Westmounters received 125 Canada medals Friday for their contributions to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Canada in a ceremony at the Dawson Community Centre, the former Griffintown Boys' Club.

An award was given to **Nancy Wright**, first woman president of the Dawson Boys' and Girls' Club, for her work at the local, provincial and national levels. She is the wife of Councillor **James Wright** and daughter of the late mayor **Peter M. McEntyre**.

Alan D. McCall was recognized as the first and longest-serving national president (1947-58) and the original Canadian director on the Boys' Club Federation International.

His son, **David McCall**, was also honoured for his service at the provincial and national level. He is now co-chairman of the region with Westmount resident **Andrew Dalgleish**, who presented the medals. As well, he is the grandson of **James T. McCall**, one of the founders of the organization.

Former Westmount Examiner owner and publisher **John Sancton** is attending weekly training sessions with his wife, **Mary**, at the Westmount CLSC to become volunteers in the Seniors Helping Seniors program. They'll soon be qualified to dish out resource information on community services from the Victoria Avenue office. "We're an interesting group," he says of the trainees. "It's rather fun."

Westmount fire captain **Francis (Frank) MacDougall** retired Sept. 15 after 30 years' service to the brigade to devote more time to the operation of the Des Erables motel near Côteau du Lac which he owns and manages with wife, **Claudette**. He's a former mayor of Dalkeith, Ont.

Firefighter **Robert Cameron** also retired recently after 31 years in the service. Son **Allan** carries on the tradition with three years in the brigade. They're the only father-and-son Westmount firefighting team in at least 30 years.

Three young Westmount gymnasts are looking forward to this season's national and international competitions after a month's training in Lithuania over the summer. **Adeline Saliba**, 16, and her sisters, **Carla**, 15, and **Gaylee**, nine, were coached six hours a day by international Olympics judge **Vaida Kubdiene**. The trained with a several top world gymnasts and received new choreographies for their routines. The trio are perfecting their routines at Questo, their home club.

Westmounter **Sharon Russell** is co-chairing the second print fair being held by the Montreal Print Collectors Society Oct. 23 and 24 at the Shangri-la Hotel at Peel and Sherbrooke. She's planning print-making demonstrations and arranging for authorities to be on hand to chat to the public in such fields as the old masters, Inuit stonecut prints and English etchings.

St. Matthias' organ recital

An organ recital by **Michael Capon** and **John Stephenson** will follow the 10:30 a.m. choral matins on Sunday at St. Matthias' Church, 131 Côte St. Antoine.

Works by Bach, Franck, Jones and Widor are on the program, part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the church's Karl Wilhelm organ. Admission is free.

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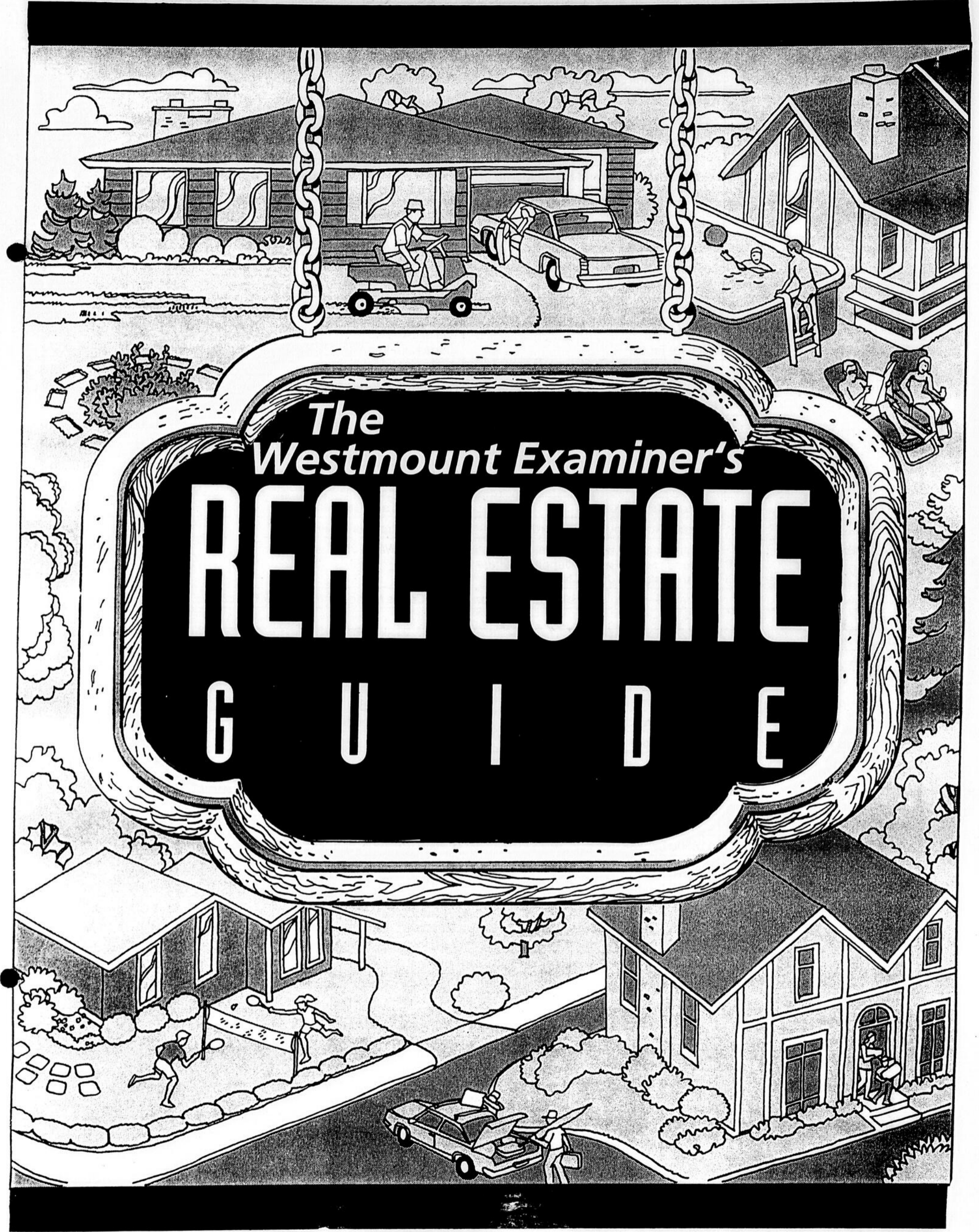
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The Westmount Examiner's

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

June Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	FROM	TO	PRICE	VALUATION
132-34 Arlington (46%)	Anne Penelope Stuart	Eleanor Hynes	\$285,000	\$286,856
448 Argyle	Anna Schlauch	147519 Canada Inc.	\$245,000	321,800
448 Argyle	147519 Canada Inc.	Suzanne Daningburg (60%) and Brian Hagley (40%)	282,500	321,800
108 Arlington	Janet Ward	Ivan Spector and Jody Lynn Goldring	\$445,000	\$489,100
645 Belmont	Michael David Beer and Eileen Margaret Schonbek	Marianne Cavers and John Metrakos	\$370,000	426,200
650 Belmont	Laurence Bernaudat	Joseph Mendelssohn and Monique Poulin	\$365,000	\$371,100
52 Bruce	Helene Gorczak	Yvon Brind'Amour	\$200,000	\$254,400
31 Burton	Estate of Maria Veronika Brunhoff	Pierre Despres and H�el�ene Louis Brault	\$195,000	210,500
40 Burton	John Welsford	Isabel Belina and Matthew Santateresa	\$215,000	\$215,000
43 Chesterfield	Michael Prupas and Betty Palik	Jane Reichman	\$271,000	\$272,700
418 Clarke	Harry Meredith	Henry Nesvadba and Emily Andrews	\$375,000	\$376,500
77 Columbia	Michael Taub	Hinda Kopelman	\$267,500	\$295,000
397 C�te St. Antoine	John Lewis Hugh O'Brien	Peter Richardson and Sandra Snider	\$810,000	\$1,116,700
604 C�te St. Antoine	Anthony Francis Meszaros and Elizabeth Fidler	Linda Zarnon	\$250,000	\$415,300
4500 de Maisonneuve, #43	Investissements Tri Imobilia	Sonal Patel	\$154,000	\$195,000
4707 de Maisonneuve	Henry Nesvadba and Emily Andrews	David Lepine and Sylvie Lafontaine	\$315,000	\$300,000
4836 de Maisonneuve (16.7%)	Joanna Porter	Carole Summers	\$50,000	\$448,000
4280 de Maisonneuve	Bon Vivant Realties Inc.	Peter Griffiths and Robert Bull	\$450,000	\$456,600
445 Elm	Estate of Robert Lemire	Guy Pinard and Ginette Lepage	\$295,000	\$253,200
15 Grenville	Jacques Roux and Susan Gordon	Michael Prupas and Betty Palix	\$572,500	\$653,300
479-81 Grosvenor	Linden Margaret Rogers, Dylan Haines, Rowena Lauren Haines, Jennifer Haines and the estate of John Charles Haines	Katherine Walsh and David Greene,	\$272,000	\$266,000
612 Grosvenor	Leonard Seidman and Yolande Bergeron	Juan Carlos Monge and Rose Marie Loria	\$330,000	\$331,100
632 Grosvenor	Frances Keller	Michel Gil	\$345,000	\$365,600
700 Grosvenor	Juliette Savveides	Robert White and Sarah Tobias	\$435,000	\$428,800
69 Holton	Philip Allan Issenman	Joanne Kydd	\$287,500	\$320,800
316-316A Kensington	Everett Reid	Robert Johnson	\$247,500	\$264,000
646 Lansdowne	David Dyson	Robert Hogan and Elise Dub�e	\$395,000	\$438,000
426 Metcalfe	Ronna Ellen	Ira Grussgott and Miriam Socachevsky	\$475,000	\$430,000
3995 Montrose	Lorna Elizabeth MacDougall	Suan Nelson	\$705,000	\$657,300
383 Prince Albert	Ann Walling and William Gibbons	Ren�e April and Takashi Seida	\$305,000	\$356,100
433 Prince Albert	Tom Gardner and Nina Bederian	Lawrence Morris and Catherine Davies	\$265,000	\$292,100
236 Redfern	Donald Teichroeb and Elvire Dyck	Pierre Emond and Tania Ahmed	\$300,000	\$236,500
504 Roslyn	Stephen Harms and Barbara Schilling	Bun Nahm Young	\$420,000	\$480,700
4612 St. Catherine	118690 Canada Inc.	Celine Brisebois and Michel Tremblay	\$271,000	\$202,100
4700 St. Catherine, #601	Irene Liwer	Abraham Sternthal	\$575,000	\$462,600
4821 St. Catherine	Raija Hytonen	Gail McFarlane	\$105,000	\$133,800
4488 Sherbrooke	Bernard Rees	Tim Reid and Joan Hannigan	\$222,500	\$255,400
4855 Sherbrooke and 410 Victoria	Ubaldo Salice and Piera Medri	2924293 Canada Inc.	\$1,100,000	\$1,390,000
40 Somerville	Jaspal Rangi and Gulvinder Kaur Dhillon	Kathleen Keefler	\$335,000	\$331,000
79 Somerville	Margaret Mann	Pauline Harding Greenhalgh and George Housden	\$185,000	\$214,200
462 Strathcona	Georgina Smith	Robert Torralbo and Andrey Hollinger	\$426,000	\$462,700
3197 The Boulevard	Aouni Lakis	Juliette Savvides	*	\$1,586,500
3236 The Boulevard	Susan Marie Doyon	Dalius Briedis and Patricia Sheppard	\$430,000	\$433,200
736 Upper Lansdowne	Ian Davis Kott and Ronda Sindy Ludmer	Sheryl Rosen	\$480,000	\$543,600
774 Upper Lansdowne	Michael Kates and Roberta Pogrebin	Caroline Charton	\$600,000	\$628,700
482-84 Victoria	Brian Hagley	Nicole Tremblay and Daniel Fournier	\$200,000	\$339,100
626 Victoria	Stephen Mark Raicek and Barbara Segal	Matthew Frank and Andrea Azima	\$420,000	\$374,800
694 Victoria	Raymonde Rousseau	Gil Lee and Gilla Lee	**	\$390,100
21 Willow	Stephen Walker Sewell	David Tait and Andr�e McNamara	\$350,000	\$248,700

*\$1 and considerations with transfer tax paid on \$1,200,000

**\$1 and considerations with transfer tax paid on \$350,000

Prices solid as busy June sees 44 houses sold

By J. MARION FEINBERG

A large volume of sales and solid prices are the defining characteristics of the Westmount property sales registered in June 1993, an analysis of property transfers registered at city hall indicates.

Traditionally one of the strongest months of the year, this June was right up there with 44 houses changing hands, compared to 16 the month before. In 1992, 51 houses sold in June.

The adjusted average price was \$349,850, the highest June average for the past three years. This can be attributed to the fact that more than half the sales were above \$300,000, with nine in the \$400,000 to \$500,000 range. The adjusted average for June 1992 was \$337,434 and \$338,653 in June 1991.

Average prices are adjusted to counteract the effect of extreme-price sales on either end of the scale. The two highest- and lowest-price sales are therefore elimi-

nated from the calculations.

Another indicator that prices are solidifying is found in the improvement in markup figures. Whereas last year's markup of average price over average valuation was -17.0 per cent, this year the figure is at -8.69 per cent. May 1993's relatively strong markup of -1.67 per cent still has yet to be beaten so far this year, however.

The total price of sales came to \$16,294,000, more than \$10.3 million above the previous month's total and \$1,145,000 below the June 1992 total.

The typical price, determined by applying the adjusted average markup to the average Westmount evaluation of \$521,300, is a substantial \$476,995. That is also a three-year June high. The June 1993 price is \$40,231 above that of June 1992 but \$13,164 below May 1993.

The highest-priced sale of the month was at 397 Côte St. Antoine, which sold for \$810,000. The sale price was 27.46 per cent below the MUC valuation of \$1,116,700.

The least expensive sale was at 4821 St. Catherine, which changed hands for \$105,000. The property is valued at \$133,800.

Two condominiums and two commercial properties were sold in June. One condo located at 4500 de Maisonneuve, #43, went for \$154,000 and the other, at 4700 St. Catherine, #601 sold for \$575,000, with an evaluation of \$462,600. One of the commercial properties was 4612 St. Catherine, which sold for \$271,000. The other, listed under two addresses 4855 Sherbrooke and 410 Victoria, sold for \$1,100,000 with a valuation of \$1,390,000.

Ten of the 44 properties changed hands before in the last five years. One of them, 736 Upper Lansdowne, sold for \$575,000 in 1990 and only \$480,000 this month. Another example was 4280 Dorchester, which sold for \$650,000 in 1989 and \$450,000 in June 1993.

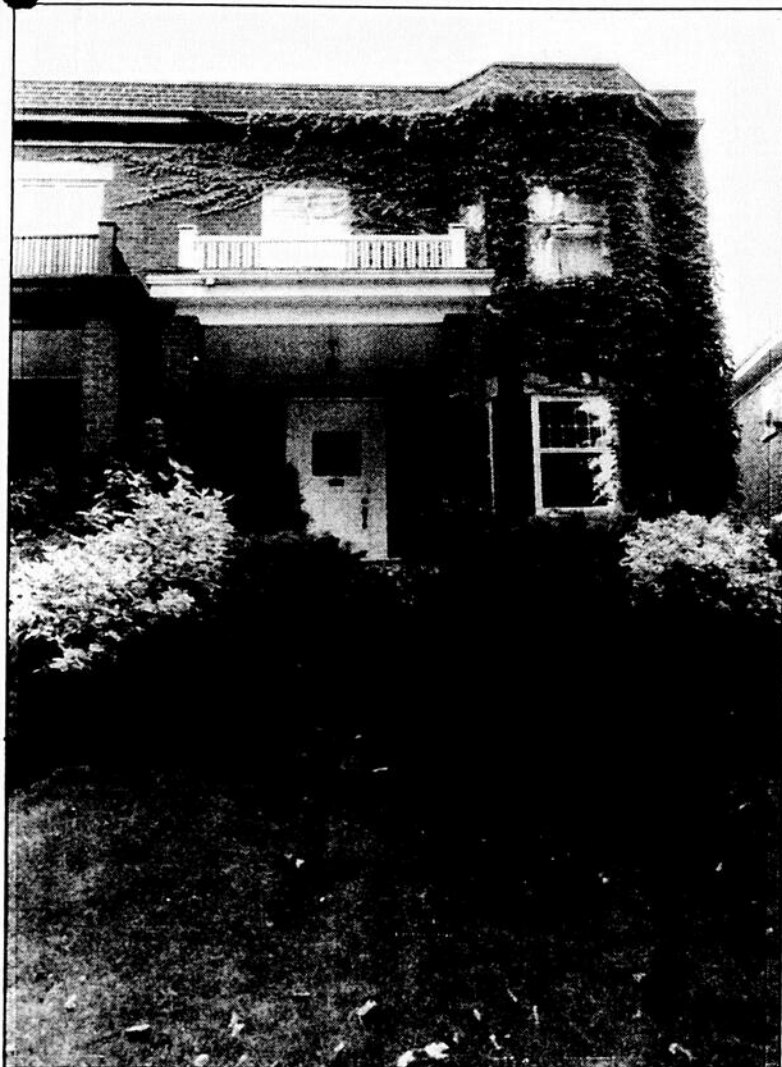
JUNE HOUSE SALES

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family houses in Westmount registered in June 1993, with corresponding figures for June 1992 in parentheses. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are condominiums, commercial and industrial properties:

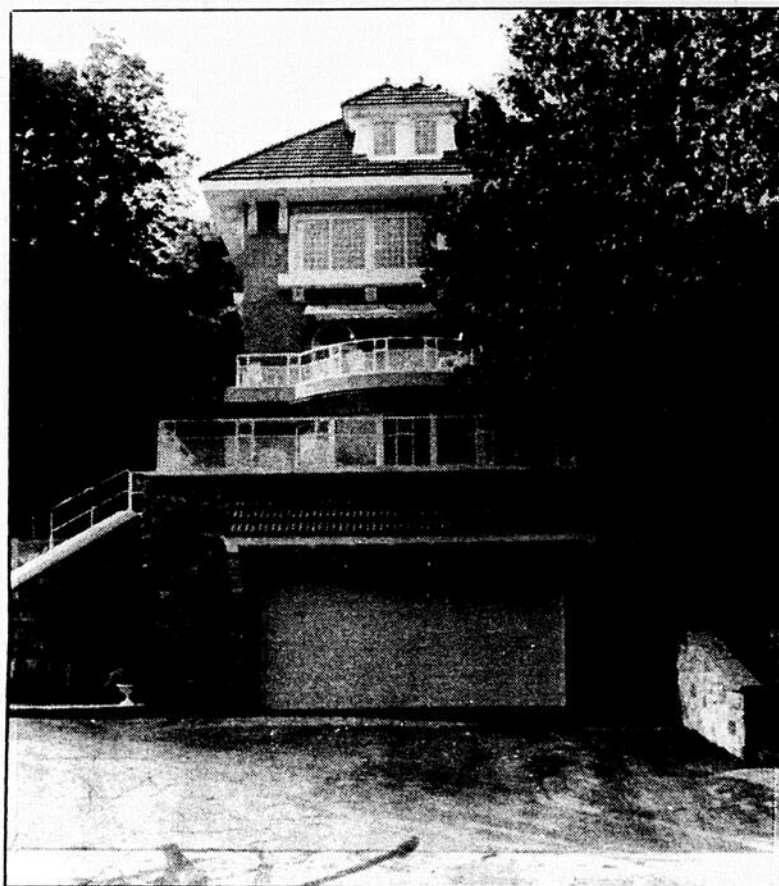
- Total sales: 44 (51)
- Total price: \$16,294,000 (\$17,439,400)
- Total valuation: \$17,844,856 (\$21,003,400)
- Markup of average price over average valuation: -8.69% (-17.0%)
- Markup of average price over average valuation (adjusted*): -8.50% (-16.2%)
- Typical price based on adjusted mark-up of typical valuation**:
- \$476,995 (\$436,764)
- Average price for month's transfers (adjusted*): \$349,850 (\$337,434)

*To counteract the statistical effect of extreme sales, the two highest and two lowest markups or prices are eliminated from the calculations.

**The city of Westmount calculates the average 1992-94 valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as \$521,300. The typical price is determined by applying the adjusted average markup to this average valuation.



21 Willow — highest markup 40.73%
sale price \$350,000, valuation \$248,700



3197 The Boulevard
\$1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on \$1,200,000
highest valuation — \$1,586,500

HOME OF THE WEEK...

1700 Dr. Penfield — estate sale!

This spacious 2200 s.f. unit in prestige coop building offers a large terrace facing south, wonderful living and entertaining space, parking, and an affordable price leaving the buyer ample flexibility to renovate and upgrade. Just reduced to \$197,500!

esti jedeikin

933-6781
487-9027

Re/Max westmount inc., broker

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RE/MAX westmount broker

1330 GREENE AVE.



933-6781

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

65 St. Sulpice
Julia Daniels

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

377 Metcalfe
Reg Morden
Joan Samuels

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

337 Roslyn
Donna Hinchcliff

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

10 à 14 Somerville
Caroline Rouleau

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

4825 Ste Catherine
Caroline Rouleau

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

84 Chesterfield
Joan Samuels

WESTMOUNT ADJ.

SOLD

3829 Northcliffe
Brian Dutch



WESTMOUNT

35 Holton. "Ready to just move in and enjoy!" Renovated 5-bdrm., 3 1/2 bathroom cottage in convenient Priest Farm location. \$489,000.
Julia Daniels

WESTMOUNT

Looking for a cosy place to spend the winter? Look no further. A double garage will keep the cars warm, a crackling fire will keep you toasty even on the coldest winter night. Owners have reduced 15 Willow to \$409,000 for a pre-Christmas sale.
Reg Morden

WESTMOUNT

549 Grosvenor. \$239,000. Lower duplex, 3 bdrms., parking, basement, deck. Great for 1st time buyer.
Donna Hinchcliff
Joyce Faughnan

WESTMOUNT

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN! Classic 3-storey Tudor on 23,000 s.f. lot. Asking land value only! Truly a find.
Esti Jedeikin
Julia Daniels

WESTMOUNT

449 Clarke. Victorian detail, exceptionally spacious airy rooms, double garage, maintenance-free garden, make this gracious home a must visit \$488,000.
Julia Daniels

WESTMOUNT

418-20 Grosvenor. Super, king size cottage, totally redone. New kitchen and bathrooms. Asking \$409,000.
Reg Morden

WESTMOUNT

8-room detached home near Murray Park, exceptionally large garden, fine architectural details. Asking \$595,000.
Joyce Faughnan

Thank you to all our clients, confrères, and RE/MAX Westmount agents, who have helped us enjoy 10 years of success in the community.

Joyce Faughnan

President and Broker-Owner

DOWNTOWN

Picture yourself in this 28-ft. living room in elegant "Le Château" 2, 3 and 4-bedroom units for sale or rent.
Julia Daniels

WESTMOUNT

218 Metcalfe. New on the market! Finally an "original" with lots of Victorian detail; stained glass woodwork, fireplace. \$226,000.
Julia Daniels

DOWNTOWN

100-year-old Victorian house 3+ bdrms. Garden, parking, basement. Zoned professional & residential. \$329,000.
Donna Hinchcliff
Joan Samuels

WESTMOUNT

Westmount temptation! 4146 Dorchester. Act now! A unique home that offers beauty, character and living comfort. 3 bedrooms + den + office, fireplaces, 3 1/2 beautiful bathrooms, stunning huge solarium, garage. \$495,000.
Gerda Spies

HAMPSTEAD

Stone detached, ground floor den, 4 bdrms., 3 1/2 bathrooms, garage, playroom, large garden, quality!
Barbara Besner-Kitman

CONGRATULATIONS TO JULIA DANIELS

Upon obtaining her Real Estate Broker designation, Julia will continue to serve her clients with competence and enthusiasm at RE/MAX Westmount, and shall be known as RE/MAX Westmount J.D. Inc.

CÔTE-DES-NEIGES

On Jean-Brillant, detached and bright. Large 3-bdrm apartment with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, garage and garden. Close enough to Queen Mary for schools and shopping but far enough for peace and tranquillity. Freshly reduced to \$219,000.
Sylvie Lafrenière

CONDO LIVING AT ITS BEST!

TROPICS NORTH: Spectacular apartment, 3500 sq.ft. of luxury living, 2 of a kind! Must be seen.
HABITAT 67: Fabulous penthouse 1350 sq.ft. Immaculate, spectacular views, huge private terrace.
L'OASIS: Walk to everything, 1600 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 marble bathrooms. Great buy!
Louise Horlington

933-6781

RE/MAX westmount inc. broker
1330 Greene Avenue

933-6781



933-6781

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

43 Chesterfield
Joan Samuels

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

549 Lansdowne
Donna Hinchcliff

WESTMOUNT

SOLD

348 Olivier
Julia Daniels

WESTMOUNT ADJ.

SOLD

3492 Vendôme
Brian Dutch

UPPER WESTMOUNT

Impeccable workmanship characterises this luxuriously renovated 5 bdrm. stone cottage. \$1,290,000.
Julia Daniels

UPPER WESTMOUNT

You have climbed the ladder of success. Now take time to enjoy the view. Superb, stone residence at 619 Clarke, in an exclusive cul de sac, asking \$1.9 million.
Reg Morden

WESTMOUNT

Picture-perfect detached home in mid-level location. Near private schools, this 8-rm. house is set well back with lovely front and back garden. Garage & parking. \$495,000.
Joyce Faughnan

WESTMOUNT

Victorian delight, dream garden! 3 bedrooms, garage, fireplace. High ceilings. Restored. \$385,000.
Brian Dutch

WESTMOUNT

Manoir Olivier. Superbly appointed penthouse with private rooftop terrace. Below owner's cost!
Esti Jedeikin

WESTMOUNT

Best priced fully detached home in Upper Westmount! A little TLC is all you need to turn this 4-bdrm. cottage into your castle. \$399,000.
Julia Daniels

WESTMOUNT

300 Lansdowne. Stunning views from 5th floor, 2-bdrm. unit. Low monthly costs. \$179,000.
Esti Jedeikin
Julia Daniels

WESTMOUNT

Mountaintop, fabulous 5+ bdrm. family home, centre hall plan, 3 open fireplaces, 4 1/2 baths. Privacy for all members of your family! \$569,000.
Joyce Faughnan

DOWNTOWN

Elegant townhouse residence, sophisticated renovations from top to bottom! Loads of room for your family, live-in help and/or extended family. Approx. 5,000 s.f. of living space. Asking \$795,000.
Joyce Faughnan

GOLDEN SQUARE MILE

Westmount elegance in the heart of the Golden Mile. A truly gracious 2-bdrm. flat at The Linton with interior garage. Asking \$279,000 but open to offers.
Reg Morden

WESTMOUNT ADJ.

Only \$439,000 for a detached, 5-bdrm. cottage with ground floor den and central A/C! Garage. 2 fireplaces. By far, the best buy around!
Brian Dutch

CONDO CORNER

The Trafalgar	\$99,500.
Cours Mont-Royal	\$2,300/m.
4500 de Maisonneuve	\$129,000
	\$149,000
1700 Dr. Penfield	\$197,500.
300 Lansdowne	\$179,000.
Manoir Olivier	\$298,000.
3425 Ridgewood	\$59,000.
4805A Victoria	\$97,000.
All by appointment only.	
Esti Jedeikin	

OLD MONTREAL

Les condominiums
LE RÉCOLLET
Résidentiel & Commercial
À partir de 69,900\$
1-2 chambres Studio
1-2 salle(s) de bain Loft
Foyer Terrasse
Admissible au crédit de taxes municipales jusqu'à 10,000\$
428 Saint-Pierre
Luc Desrosiers

SENNEVILLE

When aspirations have no limitations! Spectacular, stone residence on a 2 1/2 acre hilltop. Indulge yourself. Initial price \$1.9 million.
Reg Morden

Selling Your Home

RE/MAX: Head & Shoulders Above the Rest



In ten short years, RE/MAX has shot to the top of the heap in real estate sales. According to Pierre Duranleau, RE/MAX marketing Director for Quebec, RE/MAX sales in the Montreal area are almost equal to the combined sales of the three next highest competitors put together. Duranleau said that across North America, RE/MAX agents average three times the sales of other company agents.

How did this upstart make such rapid progress in the very tough real estate market? "The answer," says Duranleau, "is the RE/MAX concept." The concept is simple and logical: pay the best commissions and make the agents responsible for all expenses.

When most brokers were paying their agents 50% of the brokerage commission, RE/MAX started paying their agents 95%. This naturally attracted many agents. The kicker here

was that the agents had to pay all expenses to offset the high commission. The expenses are high. Only experienced, producing agents can afford to switch to RE/MAX. (The average RE/MAX agent has 9-10 years experience.) The result: RE/MAX pulled in the cream of the crop. Better agents equal more sales.

The RE/MAX method was first introduced in 1973 in Denver, Colorado by Gail Mail and Dave Liniger. In 1977 the concept was franchised. Today RE/MAX franchises operate across the U.S. and Canada.

Although RE/MAX started in Quebec only ten years ago, they presently have over 1500 agents working out of 86 offices across the province.

In addition to having top salespeople, RE/MAX does regular TV and news-paper advertising, and is part of North American referral network.

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933-6781

RE/MAX westmount inc. broker
1330 Greene Avenue

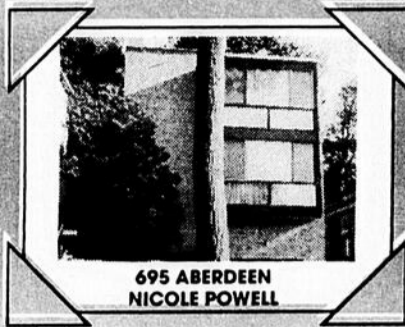
933-6781



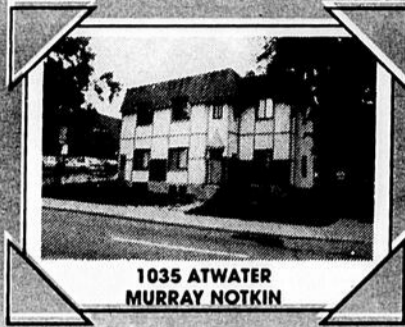
MONTREAL TRUST

courtier immobilier

SHOWCASE



695 ABERDEEN
NICOLE POWELL



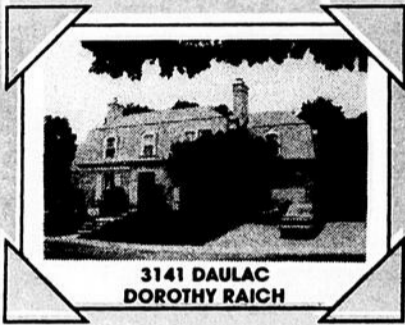
1035 ATWATER
MURRAY NOTKIN



2325/7 BEACONSFIELD
MARIE ANDRÉE ROBINSON



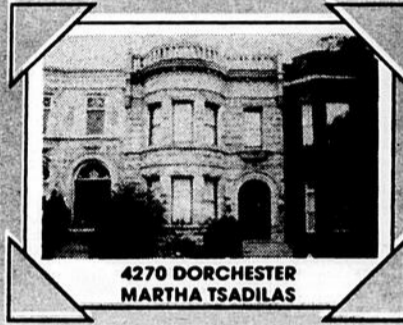
1 BELFRAGE
MARIA SANTINI



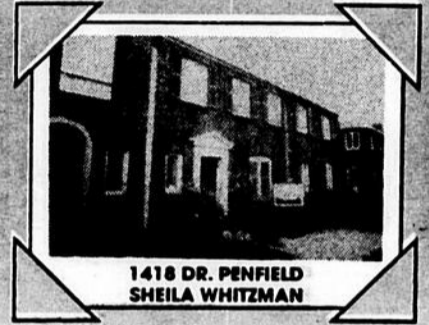
3141 DAULAC
DOROTHY RAICH



20 DEVON
SHIRLEY COHEN



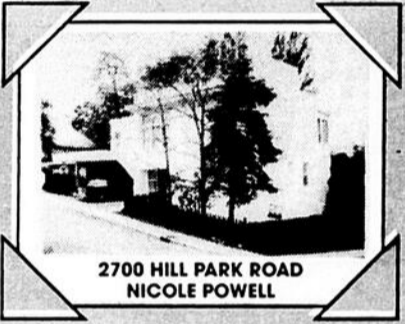
4270 DORCHESTER
MARTHA TSADILAS



1418 DR. PENFIELD
SHEILA WHITZMAN



3783 HAMPTON
MARIE ANDRÉE ROBINSON



2700 HILL PARK ROAD
NICOLE POWELL



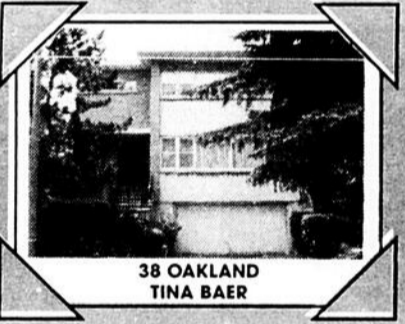
4430 HINGSTON
LISE BEAUCHEMIN



39 HOLTON
GEORGETTE/GINETTE TREMBLAY



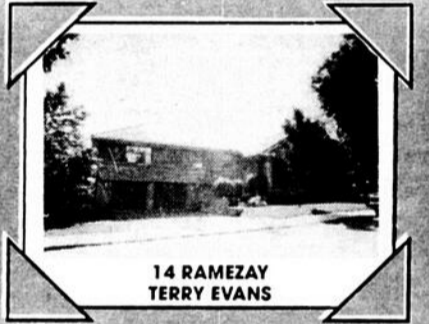
31 OAKLAND
FARLA GROVER



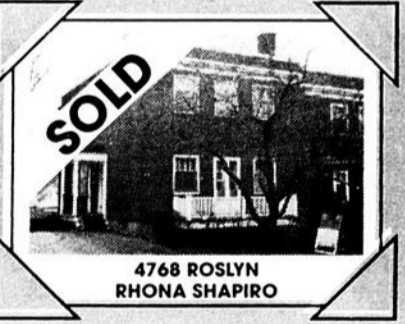
38 OAKLAND
TINA BAER



2122/4/6 PRUD'HOMME
JENNIFER BYERS



14 RAMEZAY
TERRY EVANS



4768 ROSLYN
RHONA SHAPIRO



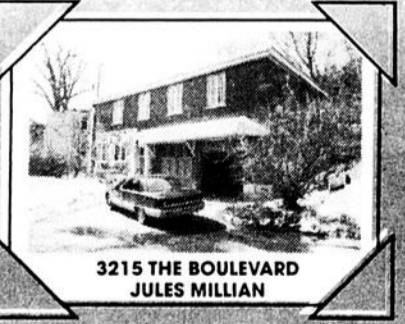
4700 ST. CATHERINE W.
MICHELLE KAY



1240/2 ST. MARK
MARGARET WOJCICKA



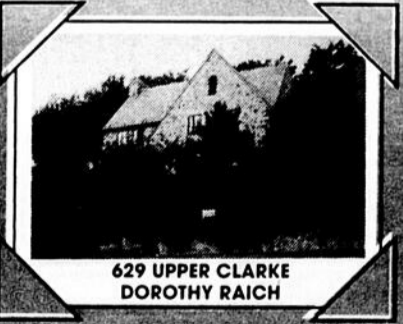
1321 SHERBROOKE
BOBBIE TILDEN



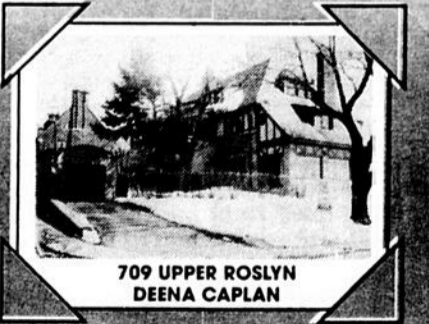
3215 THE BOULEVARD
JULES MILLIAN



18 THORNHILL
NANCY TAUB



629 UPPER CLARKE
DOROTHY RAICH



709 UPPER ROSLYN
DEENA CAPLAN

PICTURE... YOUR NEW HOME!

CASE **OF HOMES** 1993

Westmount
4150 St. Catherine West



7 BRAESIDE
ANNE MARIE LARUE



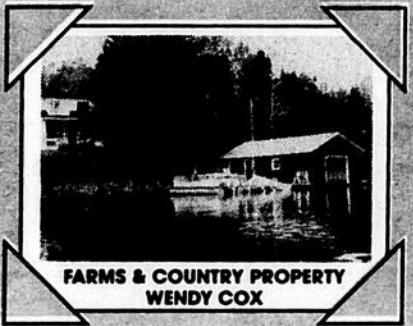
637 CARLTON
PEGGY McMULLAN



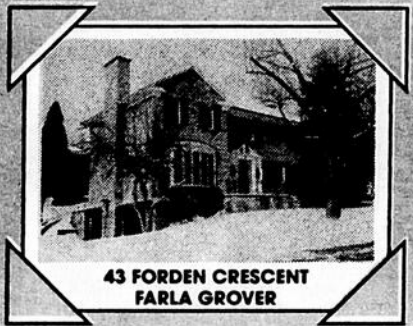
6 CHELSEA PLACE
ALISON COSGROVE/BETTY CROSS



4710 CIRCLE ROAD
GEORGETTE/GINETTE TREMBLAY



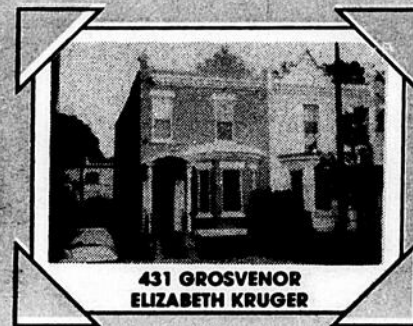
FARMS & COUNTRY PROPERTY
WENDY COX



43 FORDEN CRESCENT
FARLA GROVER



45 FORDEN CRESCENT
MARIA SANTINI



431 GROSVENOR
ELIZABETH KRUGER



396-B LANSDOWNE
MARY ANN TURNER



757 LEXINGTON
GRACIA KRISTOF



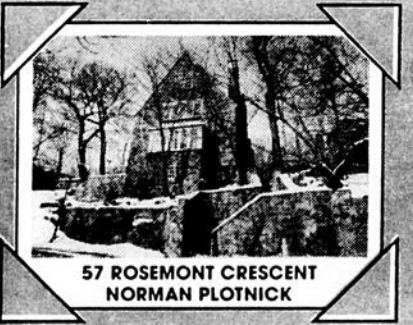
4025 MELROSE
CARMEN BERLIE



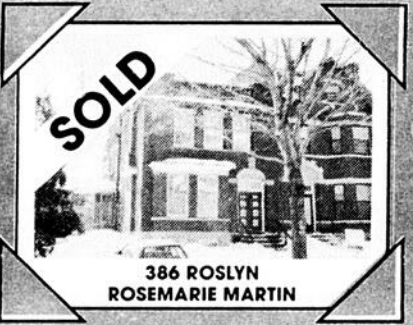
430/2 MT. STEPHEN
BRENDA McINTYRE



1444 REDPATH CRESCENT
GRACIA KRISTOF



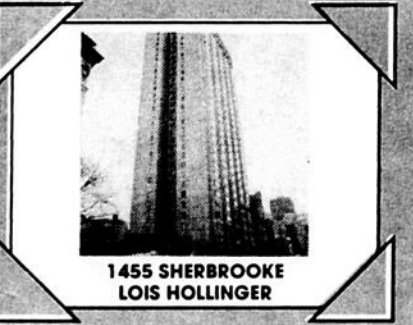
57 ROSEMONT CRESCENT
NORMAN PLOTNICK



386 ROSLYN
ROSEMARIE MARTIN



419 ROSLYN
JULIE BOURNE



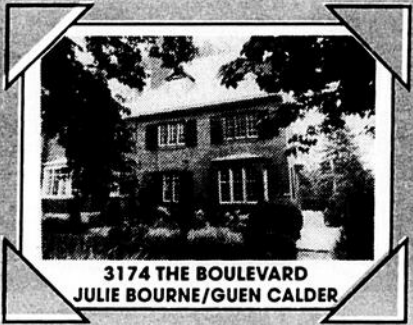
1455 SHERBROOKE
LOIS HOLLINGER



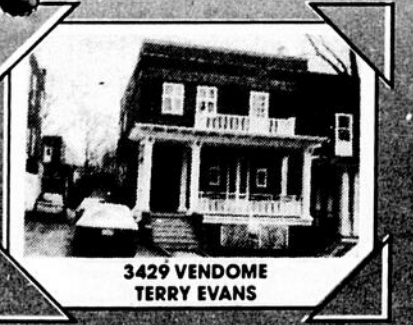
1 SHORNCLIFFE
BETTY CROSS



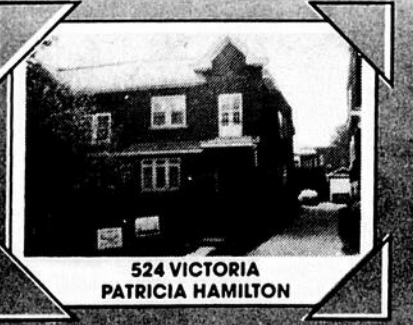
55 SUNNYSIDE
GEORGETTE/GINETTE TREMBLAY



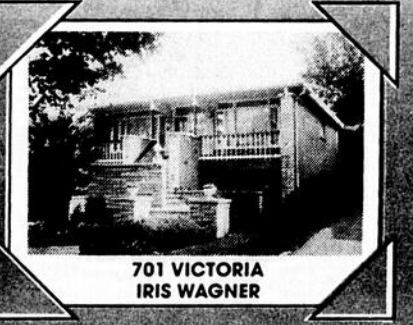
3174 THE BOULEVARD
JULIE BOURNE/GUEN CALDER



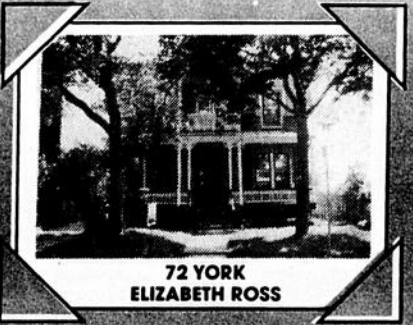
3429 VENDOME
TERRY EVANS



524 VICTORIA
PATRICIA HAMILTON



701 VICTORIA
IRIS WAGNER

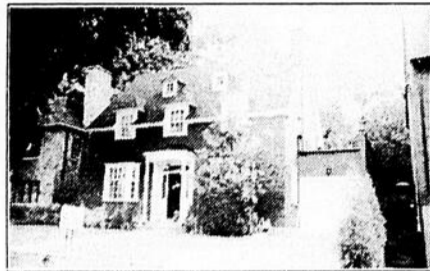
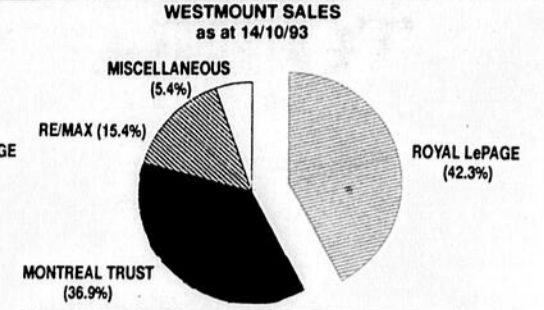
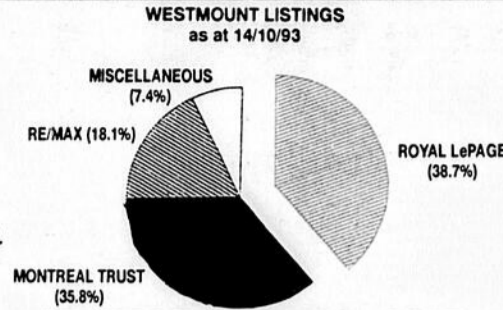


72 YORK
ELIZABETH ROSS

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ROYAL LEPAGE

The #1 Real Estate Broker in Westmount



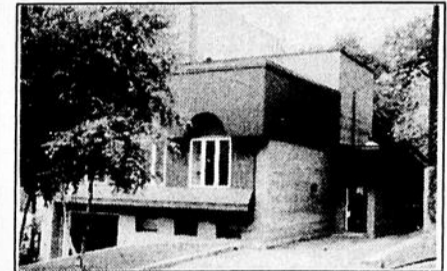
Westmount Adj: Detached on 6,500 sf of private land. \$679,000
Marie-Yvonne Paint 933-5888



Westmount: Repossession! Must sell! DEAL! \$575,000
Joan Prévost 486-5463



Westmount: Park Towers, choices, sale or rent from \$259,000.
Pat Homa 482-3088



Westmount Adj.: On Mountain.. 4 Bdrms, huge garden. \$389,000
Georgette Strous 934-1655



Westmount Adj.: Heritage greystone steps from Children's. \$229,000
Marilyn Harrison 932-2491



Westmount: Late Victorian jewel, mid-level. \$589,000
Richard McKenzie 484-1106



Westmount: Between two parks. \$489,000
Jean Murray 935-7320



Westmount: S/D 4 Bdrms, garage. \$399,500
Joan Prévost 486-5463



Westmount: Views, 5 Bdrms, garage. \$399,500
Marie-Yvonne Paint 933-5888



Westmount: Mid-level, redone KIT & baths. \$449,000
Eda Kistler 844-6357



Westmount: Queen Anne sandstone, 5 Bdrms. \$775,000
Patricia Chang 861-5391



Westmount: Renovated, unique! \$419,000
Barbara Bourke 871-8710



Westmount: Eastern, 4+1 Bdrms., 4 OFF's \$499,000
Lynda Taylor 937-3406



Westmount: Townhouse, 8 Rms., 2 1/2 baths \$375,000
Françoise Bibaud 482-1143



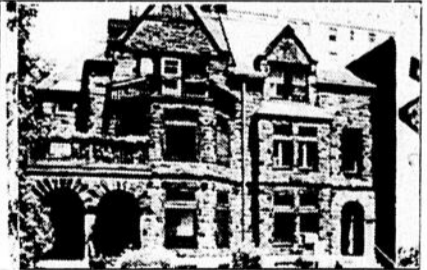
Westmount: Victorian TH restored to original charm. \$335,000
Ethna Barry 938-5209



Westmount: Outstanding 1890, MUST SEE! \$350,000
Audrey Culver 844-9410



Westmount: Luxury stone residence, MOVE-IN! \$1,950,000
David Lenkorn 937-3114



Westmount Adj.: Brownstone, residence, offices or revenue! \$1,400,000
David Lenkorn 937-3114



Westmount Adj.: 2 Bdrms., 2 baths, VIEWS! \$185,000
Jim Thomas 342-6926



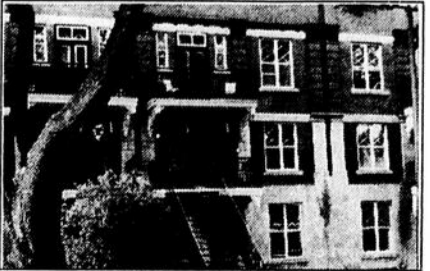
Westmount: Spacious, high ceilings, dble garage. \$749,000
Georgette Drummond 482-4053



Westmount: Victorian duplex, MOVE-IN CONDITION! \$289,000
Nancy Neal 739-7904



Downtown: Condo 1600 s.f., garage. \$249,000
Antoine Tamaz 949-3951



Westmount: Triplex condo, unique 3 bdrms., location! \$185,000
Robert Iny 731-5999



Westmount: Det., cul-de-sac, Main lvl. master suite. \$1,500,000
Edith Berman 935-4205

TO REACH THE #1 TEAM IN WESTMOUNT

The number to call is **935-8541**

Paul Robert B.A., F.R.I., C.R.B. Manager



Westmount: Best value! Victorian townhouse, 3 bdrms. \$289,000
Carole Delaney 989-1641



Westmount: Elegant S/D, 4 bdrms. \$343,000
Michael Lally 482-6472



Westmount Adj.: Manoir de Belmont condos, CHOICE! \$449,000.
Alexandre Chaya 932-2787



Westmount: Beautiful stonefront classic, bright! \$449,000
Claude Palardy/Beatrice Von Dorp 737-0910



Westmount: Georgian cottage, estate sale. \$349,000
Chris Logan 485-1426



Westmount: S/D Victorian cottage, top condition! \$328,000
Josephine Lantier 932-0567



Westmount: Top of the mountain, 5 bdrm. cottage, views. \$925,000
Susan Woods 933-9459



Westmount: Ideal location, quiet, garage, garden. \$389,500
Joan & Brian McGuigan 937-8383



Westmount: Secluded mansion, romantic charm! \$1,500,000
Joan & Brian McGuigan 937-8383



Westmount: Elegant, large, det., 17,500 s.f. land, pool. \$1,375,000
Susan O'Brien 488-0152



Westmount: Park-like setting! \$995,000
Maureen Brosseau 935-4597



Westmount: 6-bdrm. home in A-1 condition! \$469,000
Jane Allan 762-9481



Westmount: 3 bdrms., lovely garden. \$385,000
Michèle Bouchard 289-9213



Westmount Adj.: Delightful, 4 bdrms., renovated, garden. \$259,000
Peggy Drennan 932-7428



Westmount Adj.: Spacious elegant home. \$1,550,000
Lila Aved 738-8284



Westmount: Extra-special one-of-a-kind home! 3+1 bdrms. \$549,000
Georgette Drummond 482-4053

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Enlightening CHOICES

Good lighting makes for good living, and it is well worth checking out lighting in potential home buys.

"Lighting is essential for living, working, reading and creating appropriate atmosphere," says Danielle S. Frenette, a Montreal interior designer who works closely with architects. In her designs, Frenette likes to create natural lighting to its fullest potential and uses it to enhance effects with added lighting.

Choices in lighting can be as simple as flipping a switch. In her own home, Danielle has ensured a wide range of atmospheres for gatherings around her dining room table with light dimmers. A row of four halogen lights built into the ceiling work provide lighting over her table. "For festive occasions and for dramatic effect, all four lights on full can do the job," she says. But for intimate, cozy, candlelit dinners, she turns the middle two down for yellow, less dense lighting.

For the last 12 years, Danielle's family has enjoyed stunning sunshine at their kitchen table in their own south exposure sun-room. When they decided on the addition, Danielle and her husband had to find an industrial version because sunrooms weren't on the market yet. "I couldn't live without it now."

Whether Danielle is helping choose practical lighting, layout or positioning an *objet d'art*, it's always a question of negotiating intimacy. "It's a wonderful ongoing process with my clients," she smiles. "We have to feel comfortable with each other."



PHOTO: KATERINA CIZEK

Danielle S. Frenette, interior designer and her south exposure sun-room.

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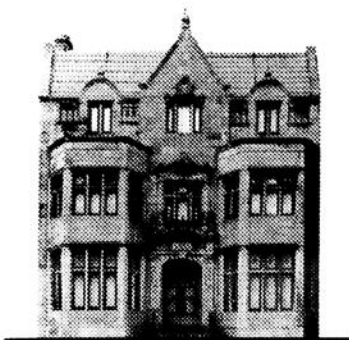
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Is now a good time to lock in your residential mortgage?

by Ian G. Riehl, CA (MC) — Interest rates may not have reached the free fall stage yet — but they're headed in that direction. In fact, many chartered accountants feel they may be close to bottoming out.

With the prime now hovering around 5.75 per cent (the lowest its been in 25 years) many people with mortgages are wondering if now is a good time to lock in, while current rates are good.

But before dashing out and locking yourself into a fixed rate for the next 5 to 10 years, pause to consider a few facts. First of all, there are two kinds of mortgage interest rates — short term and long term.

Short-term rates are what you pay on open mortgages of 6 or 12 months, or on one with a floating rate. It happens that these short term rates are at an all time low, running between 5.5 and 6 per cent, depending on where you go.

Right off, the problem you face when you lock in a mortgage is that you're dealing with higher long-term rates. In some cases, and depending on the term, these can be well over 8 per cent.

While a spread 2 to 3 per cent may not seem like much, it can make a huge difference to your monthly mortgage payment. For example, on a \$100,000 mortgage at 6 per cent, payments are a little more than \$600 a month, whereas at 8 per cent, they're almost \$800. That's a difference of about \$200 a month.

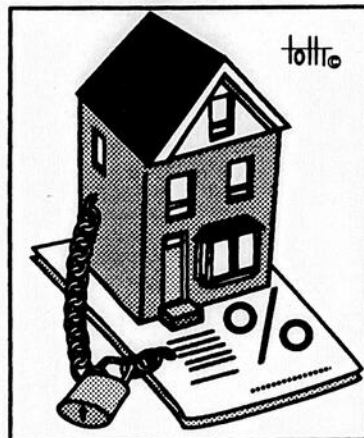
Apart from anything else, locking into a long term could pose a problem if you want to sell your house part way through the term (and long term rates have fallen). The buyer may want no part of your mortgage, preferring instead to arrange their own (and cheaper!) mortgage.

So you may be forced to either buy your mortgage down (and pay a hefty penalty) or else take a discount on the selling prices. Either way, it's going to cost you money.

If you should be planning on selling in the near future, then you may wish to renew your mortgage for a short-term — at least until the rates come down. But then there's no guarantee that long-term rates will come down.

There's something else you might want to consider when you're renewing your mortgage, with short-term or long term. And that's to increase your monthly principal repayments. For example, instead of amortizing your mortgage over 25 years, amortize it over 10 or 15 (or even 20) years. By doing this it will mean a much larger monthly payment. But it also means you'll pay the mortgage down much more quickly — and save yourself many thousands of dollars in interest.

The advantage here is that if interest rates should go up very substantially in the future, you can always revert to a 25-year amortization when you renew — which won't play havoc with your budget.



Moneycare is general financial advice by Canada's chartered accountants. Ian Riehl, managing partner of Riehl & Associates has a special interest in tax and financial services.

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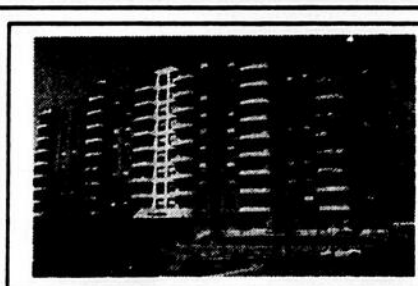
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Real Estate

By Reg Morden

Oktoberfest

PRE HOME-BUYING ENERGY CHECK

Few homes built even in recent years have insulation that meets today's requirements. Before you buy an older home, you should try to assure yourself that it has at least a minimum. Some sellers won't even know what's in their house. A few will be able to produce bills for insulation or show you what's in the attic.

The bottom line is in the actual fuel bills for the house over the past year — not selected months. Oil bills will tell the exact cost of heating or of heating and hot water. Determining gas heat consumption depends on what other use is made of gas. With electric heat, you must decide whether you can (literally) live with the total energy costs.

You can see whether the house has double glazing or storm windows; tell generally how well its doors and windows are weather-stripped and if cracks are caulked. But adding insulation and storm windows could be substantial outlays. If you are not knowledgeable about these details, it might be wise to have your heating contractor look at the house before you make your final decision.

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Hospital contest for Christmas cards on again as last year's winners sold

Sales of the 1993 Montreal Children's Hospital Christmas cards — four "Favourites from the Past" with award-winning paintings by Quebec children will be offered for sale, as well as a corporate card by Betty Galbraith.

There is no tax on the cards and they are 60 cents each for the children's designs and 80 cents for the corporate card.

They can be purchased at the hospital's Tiny Tim Boutique from now until Christmas. As well, they will be sold in Place Alexis Nihon Oct. 25 to 31, in Place Ville Marie's Royal Bank Building Oct. 27 to 29, at Reader's Digest, 215 Redfern Ave., on Nov. 18 and in the hospital lobby from Nov. 22 until Dec. 17.

Planning for next season's designs is already under way, and contest rules are being distributed to schools across Quebec. Children from Grade 1 to Sec. V are eligible to enter. Cash prizes of \$30 each are given to the winners. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 10.

Blank contest forms are also available from the Tiny Tim Boutique, 2300 Tupper St.

Four drawings will once again be selected and each will be reproduced on a card.

Sales of the cards support the hospital's fundraising campaign.



Ugandan woman gives talk Sunday on her experiences

Sarah Kambites will give a talk, "One Woman's Struggle," at Sign of the Theotokos Orthodox Church, 330 Clarke Ave. at de Maisonneuve, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ms. Kambites was born and raised as a Greek Orthodox Christian in Uganda and came to North America to study when she was 18. She will share her experience of missionary life in Uganda in the '80s.

Her husband is a physician and an Orthodox priest who played a major role in establishing a church and a medical school in Uganda despite opposition, including imprisonment, from the government.

The Kambiteses have four children and live in Ottawa, where they are members of St. Xenia's

Orthodox Church and where Fr. Gerasimos practices psychiatry full time.

Ms. Kambites is a consultant in international development with the Canadian International Development Agency as a resource person for social development in Africa. She has a master's degree in educational psychology from McGill University (1979) and is a doctoral candidate at that university.

Poetry launch

Westmount poet Julie Bruck will launch her first book of poems, *The Woman Downstairs*, at Paragraph Books, 2065 Mansfield St., Friday, Oct. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m.

CLSC MÉTRO **AVIS**
 VEUILLEZ PRENDRE NOTE QUE LA PROCHAINE RÉUNION DU CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION DU CLSC MÉTRO SE TIENDRA JEUDI le 28 OCTOBRE 1993 de 12h15 à 14h00 au 1801 boul. de MAISONNEUVE OUEST, MONTRÉAL, QUÉBEC, BUREAU 500, SALLE COMMUNAUTAIRE. POUR TOUTE INFORMATION ADDITIONNELLE, N'HÉSITEZ PAS À COMMUNIQUER AVEC MME MARIE BEAUCHAMP AU 934-0354.

NOTICE
 PLEASE NOTE THAT THE NEXT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CLSC MÉTRO WILL BE HELD THURSDAY the 28th of OCTOBER 1993 from 12:15 to 2:00 at 1801 de MAISONNEUVE BLVD. WEST, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, ROOM 500, GROUP ROOM. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL MRS. MARIE BEAUCHAMP, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AT 934-0354.

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Rosen given award for service

Westmount dentist Harry Rosen has been granted the Canadian Dental Association Distinguished Service Award. The award is given to a dentist or other person to recognize an outstanding contribution in a given year, or outstanding service over a number of years. Dr. Rosen was given the award for his academic contributions, and

received it at the annual CDA awards luncheon on Sept. 10 in Ottawa.

Dr. Rosen maintains a private practice in Montreal and teaches at McGill University's faculty of dentistry, where he is professor and director of graduate prosthodontics.

He has long contributed to the faculty by recruiting and training teachers from graduate and post-graduate programs, internships, study chairs and associateships. Through lectures and publications, he is recognized internationally for excellence and innovation in restorative dentistry and prosthodontics.

The Anwoth Rd. resident founding president and charter member of the Canadian Academy of Restorative Dentistry, where he was recently awarded an honorary membership for outstanding achievement. He is a member of the Royal College of Dentists of Canada, a diplomat of the American Society of Osseointegration, and a fellow of the International College of Dentists, the American College of Dentists and the Academy of Dentistry International.



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Special Report by Robert Newhouse on the Art & Antique Beat

Now that the summer season is clearly behind us, I was delighted when I came upon an advertisement announcing the bi-monthly art and collectables auction at Les Beaux Objets (La Maison des Encans) in Montreal's trendy Plateau Mont-Royal district.

The summertime always draws me to the country auction and fair scene and by the time Labour Day rolls around I tend to forget about how fertile the collectable ground is around Montreal's central east end.

REDISCOVERING A GOLD MINE IN MONTREAL

It was Monday, Preview Day, at La Maison des Encans and what better way to spend my lunch hour. I arrived at 4520 de la Roche to find my summertime absence recognized by its amiable auctioneer Patrick. After the courtesies of our renewed friendship and to tell the truth, as Patrick spoke to me of the summer happening at his auction gallery, I could not concentrate on his words. I had to get into the preview salon.

Freed with a handshake, I sprinted into the showroom. It was full, it was glittering, I didn't know where to look first. Catalogue in hand, I made a conscious decision to approach the room in an orderly manner. "Start at Number One," I said to myself.

The most incredible "stuff". I'm a total glass addict, a Galle, a Daum, I knew I'd be back at seven Tuesday evening. The catalogue (free at the door) led me to a great pine armoire, I could use that for sure. Under foot, gorgeous carpets, fixtures and chandeliers hanging from the ceiling.

Bronzes, paintings and art galore, Orientalia, a Chippendale settee, wow! So much stuff I did the room twice.

Tuesday went by too slow as I dreamed of that armoire in my bedroom and the Galle on my mantle. I arrived at the auction house at seven on the dot. Somehow nervous, that's how it is when there's a bargain at hand, I took up my lucky seat. Polite nods from half familiar faces, lots of professional dealers, I was more assured.

As the auction got underway, everything became familiar. I watched every lot, I must have bid on half the lots. A true collector knows it's not a bargain unless you buy it.

Although Les Beaux Objets has been in business for years, I had only discovered it last winter. I thought then that I had discovered a gold mine. Driving home from the auction I thought how glad I was to have rediscovered La Maison des Encans de Montréal (Les Beaux Objets).

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Halloween spirit grips Partymart

Partymart, 4923 Sherbrooke St., will be the scene of October Halloween events for kids, and some of the proceeds will go to support Montreal Children's Hospital's Just For Kids Foundation.

All month long, the store is sponsoring a Halloween Drawing Contest where children can bring their artwork to be displayed at the store. The contest closes Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. and judging takes place Saturday, Oct. 30. Winners in each age category will receive gift certificates from Partymart.

Creepy Carnival, where a representative from the police will offer safety tips for children and distribute personalized identity booklets is on Oct. 23. A Scary Storytime will be held Oct. 30. Both events are from 1 to 3 p.m.

Medicare pics at Contactivity

A photographer will be at Contactivity, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., today from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to take pictures for medicare cards.

The photo session is open to the public, and the cost is \$5.99.

Joan of Arc upstaged by God

Wonderful, rollicking play shows a fallible yet powerful deity

The Other Death of Joan of Arc is a big, rollicking, emotional play.

This is a play from Bulgaria, directed by a Bulgarian, and with two Bulgarians alternating in one of its three starring roles.

The story — a different one about the Maid (here translated as Virgin) of Orléans — is painted with broad, vigorous brush strokes. It is on the one hand much simpler theatre than we are accustomed to and on the other, more sophisticated.

I don't want to give too much away by giving the story line — I think you should go see it for yourself, and I wouldn't want to spoil any of the fun.

The play opens — here is some of the simplicity — with the Executioner (Ivaylo Founev or Petre Bataklev) reciting the Ten Commandments — with commentary.

Joan recants?

We next move to Joan in her cell. She is rehearsing what she will say to the court in the morning — repenting all — in the hope of escaping being burned at the stake.

Since we know that she didn't recant and that she did burn at the stake, Westmounter Joan Gottman must convince us of her sincerity. She does this, but the script doesn't make it easy. She says at one point, "I'm overacting," and goes to a written script and ponders also how to make it work.

Then God arrives. He is old, crochety, querulous, paranoid, sneezing, distracted, confused and ragged. He is played beautifully by R. Austin Smith.

But towards the end of the play, when He weeps real tears for His "dear Joan," he has great dignity and you feel the power he cannot unleash without robbing humans of free will.

I've said this is a big, sprawling play. Yet it lasts only about 90 minutes and has a cast of three. The night I saw it, there were all of 15 people in the audience. But we clapped at the end as though we were 10 times that number.

Director shines

I don't think enough good can be



Westmounter Joan Gottman as Joan of Arc; she convinces us of her sincerity though we know differently. God is in the background.

Photo by GEOFFREY WEEKS

said about director Boris Pankin. He obviously had a wonderful time directing for these talented young people of Spontaneous Combustion, whose production this is. He equally obviously cherishes the work of his countryman Stefan Tsanev. I don't know if they are considered Bulgarian national treasures — probably not. The play has God deliver a line, "Not even God could save Bulgaria." But if Montrealers don't learn to treasure them, they are overlooking something wonderful.

The play is short, but I left the theatre the way one leaves a gym — exhausted and exhilarated.

Costumes are by former West-

mounter Naomi Emmerson, and they are almost a distraction they are so good. Set and lighting design are by Michael Taylor — you won't recognize the space.

Spontaneous Combustion's *The Other Death of Joan of Arc* by Stefan Tsanev is at the Geordie Theatre Space, 4001 Berri St., until Sunday. Box office is 284-0721.

— Janet Coutts

Open house

Marianopolis College will hold an open house Oct. 26 from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at 3880 Côte des Neiges Rd.

Woman adventurer to give Trafalgar Ross lecture

Sunniva Sorby graduated from Trafalgar School for Girls in 1978, and received her BA in economics from Bishop's University.


She has had adventures since then, including skiing to the South Pole in January (summer in that hemisphere). The American Women's Expedition took five years to plan.

Ms. Sorby has worked as a computer and communications supervisor for a Norwegian firm. She lives in San Diego where she is a

manager for Adventure 16.

Ms. Sorby will deliver the Trafalgar Ross lecture at the school on Friday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. Students, Old Girls, parents, staff and Friends of the School are invited to attend. Reserve at 935-2644.

The public is invited to attend an open house at the school the same day from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be exhibits and demonstrations throughout the school and the computer lab will be open.



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Well-loved Durang returns with duet

Westmounters Christine McDougall and Charles Grey are among the cast members of two plays by Christopher Durang, 'Dentity Crisis and Sister Mary Explains It All For You', at McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish St., third floor, Oct. 26 to Nov. 6.

Montrealers have learned to love Durang plays, so it is a good idea to make reservations, and not wait until closing night to decide you want to see them.

The plays are directed by New Yorker David Schaap, who is co-ordinating director of Geordie Theatre School. Other cast members are Nadia Verrucci, who is the co-artistic director of Westmount-based Drama Rama, Dome grad Brian Cloutte, Stéphane Blanchette, Richard Harrison, Lisa Hitch and Cherie Raucourt.

Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students and seniors. Members of QDF and Players' get discounts; as well. Box office: 398-6813.



Charles Grey and Christine McDougall are at McGill until Nov. 6.

Round table on Fabrikant trial Sunday

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom will present a round-table discussion on the trial of Valery Fabrikant with Westmounter Julius Grey, attorney and professor of law at McGill University; Steven Sliovitch, Montreal criminal attorney; and Ronald Sklar, law professor at McGill.

Moderator is Dr. Eigil Pedersen.

The event is at temple, 4100 Sherbrooke St., on Sunday, Oct 24, at 10 a.m., following a 9:30 a.m. bagel breakfast. Cost is \$3 and everyone is welcome.

Volunteers sought by Giant Steps

Volunteers are needed at Giant Steps, 11 Hillside Ave., from Monday to Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help with the lunch program. They will help with supervision of the lunchroom, gym and

sing-song during the noon hour.

Giant Steps is a school for children with such neurological problems as autism.

If you can help, call 935-1911.

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You Say

Rid our streets of rot and rats

Come on, Westmounters; make a noise. The poor people in Magnum Opus need our help! It's obvious they've been through some trauma or had miserable childhoods or have had terrifying experiences with women and priests! Over the years they've deteriorated. They've lost perspective. Their window displays are more torture chamber stage sets than a business serious about selling frames.

I am sorry! There must be legislation against street-level, large-as-life torture scenarios that loom over us with perversity and violence, and depict corpses with such horrific details that small children wouldn't be able to tell if they were real! It is not fair. It is not necessary. It does not sell frames. It is not art, except in holocaust movies, or a special museum. It is sick to have it at street level. Please make it go away.

Images can be toxic. Violence and perversity must be publicly branded. Something is terribly wrong with an intelligent resourceful society as ours that does not fight to protect its innocent ones from diseased adult fantasies that look all too real.

Before cries of censorship go up, consider this: we are moving into an era of accountable advertising and responsible business ethics. The old world attitudes that condone environmental destruction and social irresponsibility in the name of the almighty dollar are being put on trial.

There is probably no environment more sacred to preserve than the one in which we bring up our children. If the "art" is worthy, people will come from across town

to see it indoors. Why rely on a captive or unsuspecting audience out on a stroll through Westmount on the way to the fruit market to jolt them with dummies posed in violent scenarios and other rot. I am arguing for the young ones whose minds are planted with these seeds of violence in a setting of banal condoning and false respectability.

Freedoms and rights are worth championing only when they are reciprocal and in balance with each other. When one business's freedom of expression is affecting my freedom to walk down the street with my young ones with a sense of security, in Westmount where I moved to for that security, they are going too far.

We have legislation on noise pollution and air pollution. What about visual pollution? If adults want pornography, it is on a high shelf. Horror videos are in the back of stores. Young children are insulated from these things. This is not an issue of censorship, this is an issue of protecting the rights of children.

In the coming year, designated by the UN as Year of the Family, why don't we take a stand on behalf of the children? When it comes to health, safety and welfare of children, we need to pass judgment we may otherwise never consider for ourselves. They deserve a choice and a chance for a healthy and uplifting environment. While my values may not be politically correct to some, they are built upon what I cherish. Children are worth cherishing.

Westmounters are reasonable types. We generally have good taste. Most of us would consider that we have the greatness of spirit to bear with imperfect things. Divergent views are welcome. We don't mind a good shock now and again, if it

makes us think. But here on Mainstreet Westmount, there is all too frequently an insult to our respectful tolerance.

Why is our patience being so sorely tried? Why are our children suffering these violent and sinister window displays? Didn't we move to Westmount for a better, cleaner, safer way of life?

In the heart of Westmount and nowhere else in Montreal we can regularly see rot, rats and dismembered human parts. This I have endured for years, but last week's display hit my gore threshold, and triggered me into action. I was walking forgetfully on the north side of Sherbrooke between Prince Albert and Victoria with my five-year-old girl and I had to cover her eyes! There was revolting display was of lifesize rotting human bodies. They were grotesque in their realism. One corpse hung upside-down and looked like a study of a holocaust torture victim. On the other side was some poor victim in an open refrigerator, with a large black rat moving for his red oozing entrails. Must we turn off our brains now and imagine this is just your typical Halloween display with extra scream. But we know better. In Westmount, Halloween is all year round.

We tried to redirect them. The city has received complaint after complaint, and sent inspector after inspector. We thought the Magnum folks weren't entirely deaf, but it seems they've recently had a major lapse. They don't care who they offend.

Magnum Opus means great work — masterpiece. I remember being happy when I saw them moving in and thought what a good name that was for a frame shop. But now I feel betrayed and visually assaulted. Like many others, I walk on the other side of the street. I am an artist who needs frames, but evidently Magnum

Opus can afford to lose business. What their stage-set windows have to do with framing is beyond me.

So come on, Westmounters, make a noise. If you happen to love the horror genre and children (we know they aren't mutually exclusive), call up those Magnum guys and let them know you will loyally look in on their gallery of gruesome effects, in the deep dark recesses of the store, and to lighten up their windows so children won't get nightmares about their neighbourhood.

If you don't get your framing done at Magnum because their displays repel you, let them know. This will help them draw their own line and most importantly, since framing can't be that immune to a recession, improve their business. Call Magnum Opus.

Laura Semple-Everett
5010 Sherbrooke St. W.
WESTMOUNT

Congrats on title

Congratulations to the Westmount Rugby Football Club on their Division II title. Their hard-earned victory deservedly made the front page of the Montreal Gazette on the following Sunday (pictures and all).

They deserve recognition in their endeavour to represent this city in the Quebec Rugby Federation as well as across North America and around the world.

Well done and good luck in Division I next year.

M. Harvey
115 Lewis Ave.
WESTMOUNT

Nuts to new parking policy

The following letter from Terry Cohen and a reply from Mayor Peter Trent have been received by THE EXAMINER:

This is in reference to the "new, improved" parking policy that Mayor Trent has decided in his wisdom to adopt.

Up until this time there was a four-hour parking limit on most Westmount streets (unless otherwise noted).

This permitted most visitors to our beautiful city of Westmount to get a chance to park, do their business and move on. All except those few, of course, who had blatant disregard for this law, and parked undaunted and most of the time unnoticed from dawn till dusk, thereby getting the best parking deal in town, parking for free.

Now we will be fortunate enough to change the description of lovely downtown Westmount to "car-lined," instead of "tree-lined" streets.

According to the weekly EXAMINER, all it took for the mayor to make this change in Westmount policy was one letter from one person.

Wow, as one of the new kids on the block, I now know that's all it takes!?

Can't wait to read about what's in your mailbag next, Mr. Mayor.

Terry Cohen
Clarke Avenue
WESTMOUNT

nical change to the parking bylaw. There has been, and will continue to be, a four-hour maximum parking restriction throughout Westmount, except on certain streets where a shorter period is in force.

The bylaw used to require cars to be moved to another block, once the four-hour limit was reached. Now, the car still has to be moved, but can come back to a space in the same block, if available.

If you need more information on this, please give me a call.

Peter F. Trent
Mayor
WESTMOUNT

Firefighters had a wonderful clinic

I wish to record my sincere appreciation of Westmount firefighters in organizing the recent Red Cross blood donors' clinic in a wonderful way. They not only made available the required facilities but also went further to provide a truly pleasant atmosphere. The spaghetti dinner was, of course, delicious, adding to the cheerful spirit of warm friendliness that brings joy to everyone.

The Westmount firefighters have set a splendid commendable example of joining hands in fulfilling a social responsibility. I feel confident they will keep it up. I hope more community groups will follow.

S. Ramachandra Rao
1839 Baile St.
MONTREAL

Dear Mrs. Cohen: Thank you for copying me with your Oct. 14 letter to THE EXAMINER.

I am afraid you have misunderstood the effect of the recent tech-

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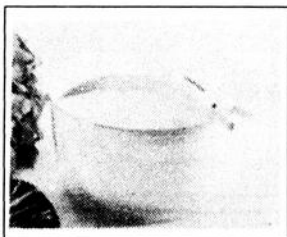
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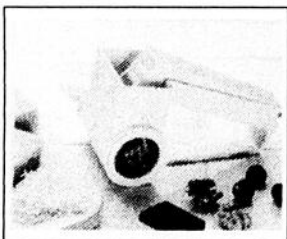
Salad spinner
also dries berries,
basket can be
used as a strainer

\$26⁹⁸



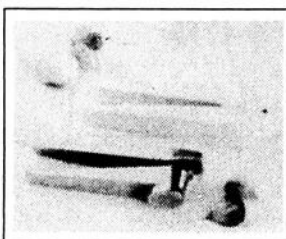
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St. Matthias' pulls out the stops for tracker organ's 20th birthday

They're having a birthday party at St. Matthias' Church; not the usual sort, though. There will be music, and lots of it, but no one is expected to sing Happy Birthday. It's not what people do when an organ has a birthday.

The Karl Wilhelm tracker organ at St. Matthias' turns 20 this year. For its birthday, it will be played.

Renowned organist Karel Paukert will perform a concert on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Paukert is curator of the department of musical arts, a strictly performance division, at the Cleveland Museum of Art. He says he heard the St. Matthias' organ earlier this year, was impressed and looks forward to playing it.

Wilhelm, originally from Germany, studied organ-building there and in Switzerland before coming to Canada in 1960. He builds classi-

Xmas so soon?

The auxiliary of Montreal General Hospital will hold its early bird Christmas sale on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Livingston Hall of the hospital, 1650 Cedar Ave.

cally styled "tracker" organs in which the linkage between key and pipe is via a series of mechanical devices or trackers; in electro-pneumatic organs, the linkage is electrical.

Of North German design, the St. Matthias' organ incorporates some additional stops making it suitable for the accompaniment role it plays in Anglican church music. In his recent book, *Organs of Montreal*, Karl Raudsepp describes it as "one of the most popular recital instruments in Montreal." But singing along with the church's Choir of Men and Boys is what it does for a living.

Organ birthed in St. Hilaire

Earlier this fall, a group of St. Matthias' choirboys with musical director Michael Capon and a few parents paid a visit to the birthplace of "their" organ, Wilhelm's organworks in St. Hilaire.

Wilhelm took them from the drawing board through all the steps in building an organ. The tour started at piles of lumber. They saw how it is prepared for

the guts and the outside of an organ. They saw the wind chest, through which the air is distributed, and learned first-hand how stops work.

They hefted great ingots of lead/antimony and tin that are melted together, poured onto a table, smoothed into thin sheets, hammered, then rolled and soldered to become the pipes — a technique virtually unchanged in centuries. They learned how an organ is tuned, how keyboards are built. And they played the three small organs housed in the building.

Just inside the front door, they saw a huge map of the continental United States and Canada. It is dotted with pins — more than 130 — showing the homes of the organs Wilhelm has built and installed from California to Newfoundland (the map doesn't actually go that far east, so the St. John's pin juts from its border). There is, of course, a pin for the St. Matthias' instrument.

The public is invited to hear it lift its voice in the Karel Paukert concert. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for students and seniors. For more information, call 932-3008.



Westmounter Peter Birze invites visitors to see his drawings and pastel paintings in his studio at 4020 St. Ambrose St. during TourArt Westmount on November 5, 6 and 7. Maps for the event, sponsored by Visual Arts Centre and the city of Westmount, are now available.

Photo by JONAS PAPAURELIS

An invitation into 11 artists' studios

The City of Westmount and Visual Arts Centre are offering a unique opportunity for the public to visit 11 studios and meet 11 Westmount artists.

TourArt Westmount offers the opportunity to see and discuss works with artists, and even per-

haps to buy directly from them.

The event, running Nov. 5, 6, and 7, is free.

Participating artists are Liliane Aberman, Catherine Bates, Peter Birze, Barbara Palca Dickstein, Hannah Franklin, Mary Martha Guy, Gwen Harris, Friedhelm

Lach, Ann McCall, Susan Stromberg and Ghita Roll.

Maps giving the locations of the studios and the hours they are open are available at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., as well as city hall, Westmount library and the arena.

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WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné par la soussignée, greffier de la Ville de Westmount, qu'en vertu de l'article 461 de la Loi sur les Cités et Villes (L.R.Q., chapitre C-19), et que suite à la résolution adoptée par le Conseil municipal à sa séance générale du 4 octobre 1993, la Ville de Westmount procédera à la disposition des véhicules abandonnés suivants, à l'expiration d'un délai de 10 jours suivant la publication du présent avis:

ANNÉE YEAR	MARQUE MAKE	No DE LICENCE LICENCE NO.	DATE D'ENTRÉE DATE OF ENTRY
1977	Mercedes	FH-50346	93-01
1970	Chevrolet	255 P 091	92-09

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 19e jour d'octobre 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Westmount, that according to Section 461 of the Cities and Towns Act (R.S.Q., Chapter C-19) and pursuant to the resolution adopted by the Municipal Council of the said City at its general sitting of 4th October 1993, the City of Westmount will dispose of the following unclaimed vehicles, after the expiry of 10 days following the publication of the present notice:

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 19th day of October 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk



WESTMOUNT

**AVIS PUBLIC
ASSEMBLÉE PUBLIQUE DE CONSULTATION
1ER NOVEMBRE 1993**

AUX PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES PAR UN PROJET DE RÈGLEMENT VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE DROIT DE FUMER DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par la soussignée, greffier de la Ville de Westmount,

QUE le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors de sa séance du lundi 4 octobre 1993, a donné un avis de motion de son intention d'adopter un règlement, intitulé «RÈGLEMENT VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE DROIT DE FUMER DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT»;

QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour objet et but, notamment:

- d'interdire de fumer dans les salles de lavage; les ascenseurs, les escaliers mobiles ou escaliers dans tout bâtiment; les entrées, salles, halls, corridors et cages d'escaliers dans tout bâtiment ou bureau, les comptoirs casse-croûte et les abribus;
- d'interdire de fumer dans les édifices municipaux, dans les établissements commerciaux, dans les lieux publics et dans les lieux de travail sauf dans l'aire désignée pour fumeurs dans lesdits endroits;
- dans le cas d'une aire désignée pour fumeurs dans un établissement commercial, un édifice municipal, un lieu public ou un lieu de travail, l'aire désignée doit être complètement fermée et aérée séparément vers l'extérieur et ne doit pas être située dans une aire à laquelle les non-fumeurs requièrent accès ou passage et ne doit pas occuper plus de vingt-cinq pour cent (25%) de l'espace commun ou intérieur dans lequel elle est située;
- d'interdire de fumer dans un restaurant à l'exception de l'aire désignée pour fumeurs (qui ne peut excéder 50% de la salle à manger du restaurant) et l'endroit où il est interdit de fumer doit être adjacent et distinct de l'endroit où il est permis de fumer;
- de prévoir l'affichage d'avertissements pour la santé dans toutes les aires désignées pour fumeurs;
- de prévoir que la personne responsable du lieu visé doit s'assurer du respect du règlement; et
- de stipuler que l'application de ce règlement relève du Bureau des Inspections de la Ville, du Service de Sécurité publique et du Service de Police de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal.

QUE ledit projet de règlement sera soumis à la consultation publique, lors d'une assemblée publique tenue par le Conseil et présidée par le maire, cette assemblée publique étant prévue pour le lundi 1er novembre 1993, à 19h30, à la Salle du Conseil de l'Hôtel de Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2;

QU'au cours de cette assemblée publique de consultation, le Conseil expliquera ledit projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désirent s'exprimer;

QUE ledit projet de règlement peut être consulté au Bureau du greffier de la Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

Pour tout renseignement additionnel, veuillez communiquer avec le directeur McEnroe au Service de la Sécurité publique au 935-8531, poste 307.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec ce 19e jour d'octobre 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING
1ST NOVEMBER 1993**

TO PERSONS INTERESTED BY A BY-LAW TO REGULATE SMOKING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount,

THAT the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount, at its meeting held on Monday, 4th October 1993, gave Notice of Motion of its intention to adopt a by-law entitled "BY-LAW TO REGULATE SMOKING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT";

THAT the object and purpose of this draft by-law is, among other things:

- to prohibit smoking in laundry rooms; elevators, escalators or stairways in any building; all lobbies, reception areas, halls, hallways or stairwells in any building or office; lunch counters and transit shelters;
- to prohibit smoking in all municipal buildings, in commercial establishments, in places of public assembly and in the workplace, subject to the designation of a smoking area in the said locations;
- in the case of a designated smoking area in a commercial establishment, municipal building, place of public assembly or workplace, the designated smoking area must be fully enclosed and separately ventilated to the outside and shall not be located in a place where non-smoking persons require access and shall not comprise more than 25% of the common or indoor space in which it is located;

- to prohibit smoking in a restaurant except in the areas designated for smoking (the said areas cannot be more than 50% of the eating area) and the non-smoking area shall form a contiguous and distinct unit from the smoking area;
- to provide for the posting of health warning signs on all designated smoking areas;
- to provide that the person in charge of any of the above-mentioned locations is responsible to ensure that the by-law is respected; and
- to stipulate that the enforcement of the by-law is the responsibility of the Board of Inspections of the City of Westmount, the Public Security Unit of the City of Westmount and the Montreal Urban Community Police Department.

THAT the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation, at a public meeting held by the Council and chaired by the Mayor, said public meeting to be held on Monday, 1st November 1993 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2;

THAT, at the said public consultation meeting, the Council will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard;

THAT the said draft by-law is available for inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, from Monday to Friday inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For any additional information, please contact Director McEnroe of the Public Security Department at 935-8531, local 307.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 19th day of October 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

**The art of
basketry
explored
in lecture**

Basketry artist Tilya Helfield will lecture on traditional and contemporary basketry, one of the world's oldest art forms, at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave., on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Helfield will present various examples representing different methods of weaving, plaiting and twining.

In her Clark Street studio, Ms. Helfield produces baskets of paper, glass and metal; in Lake Placid she makes Adirondack baskets.

Slides will show older baskets, going back about 150 years, and Ms. Helfield will bring along some of the pieces from her antique basket collection.

The lecture costs \$5, and is free for Friends of the Visual Arts Centre. Reserve at 488-9558.

**Seventh-day
plans community
event Saturday**

Westmont Seventh-day Adventist Church congregation invites the community to spend Saturday with them as the children take over in a program that allows them to be officers for a day. Their theme is "Building For Eternity."

Services begin at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m., elementary school teacher Pamela Samms will speak. She replaces the previously scheduled Pat Langly.

Special guests include Mayor Peter Trent; the children's choir from Union United Church, directed by Franklyn DuBerry Jr.; the Seventh-day children's choir, Joybells, along with Harmony of Sound, another choir from the local church; and other talented children from a Filipino congregation in LaSalle. A fellowship lunch follows.

At 5 p.m. there is a lecture for parents and children, followed by a variety show featuring "March of the Heros."

**St. Mary's Ball
tickets on sale**

The auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital Centre will hold their annual fundraiser, the St. Mary's Ball, at the Sheraton Centre on Friday, Nov. 12.

Guests of honour are Christopher Plummer, CC, CM, DFA, and Elaine Plummer.

Westmounters Ron and Peggy Drennan chair the event.

Tickets are \$130; for intermediates they are \$90 and for students, \$65; they are available at 345-3031.

**Open house
at Traf**

October is open house month for Grade 6 students and parents at Trafalgar School, 3495 Simpson St. Old Girls and Friends of the School are invited to attend, and should call 935-2644 if they intend to do so.

ANNONCES CLASSÉES

CLASSIFIED

TOUT PRÊT... TOUT PRÈS!

10 WORDS \$6.95 + taxes
 Chaque mot additionnel 25¢

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DEADLINE: Friday 4 p.m. preceding publication
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MONITOR

5925 Monkland 481-7510

THE WESTMOUNT
Examiner

155 Hillside 931-7511

THE TMR WEEKLY **Post** L'HEBDO DU VMR

233 Dunbar, V.M.R. 931-7511

CLOSER TO HOME!

Un seul appel pour publier une annonce classée dans les trois journaux

Your ad in three newspapers... just a phone call away!

630-6300 FAX: 630-6085

VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

* Pay cash at newspaper office

***COMPTANT / CASH**

* Payez comptant au bureau du journal

007 CONDOS À VENDRE
 CONDOS FOR SALE

ACHÉRIE VILLAGE St-Louis, lovely brick condo with mezzanine, fireplace, roof top terrace, garage. 09.000\$ Micheline McKay 37-3731, RE/MAX Dicaire Inc. Bkr.

WESTMOUNT, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, balcony, private. \$179,000. 487-7991.

009 DUPLEX À VENDRE
 DUPLEXES FOR SALE

NDG, 2370-2372 Beaconsfield, 6-1/2, 7-1/2, Bons revenus \$169,000\$ Pls d'agents 426-1277. Laisser message.

035 CHALETS À VENDRE/LOUER
 RESORTS & COTTAGES

À PIED A TERRE Sun Valley, Ste Adèle, studio 1-1/2, totally furnished short or long term, panoramic mountain view, pool, near ski. 767-4548, 1-229-9986.

CONDOS ST-PETERSBURG, heated swimming pool, cards, bingo, etc. Central air, reasonable. 366-6986.

KNOWLTON, 3-bedroom family home to rent for winter season, \$750/month + utilities. Evening 935-5259, Day 933-8437.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG, near Owl's Head. For rent, magnificent house on 64 acres. References. Day 931-7275.

MORIN HEIGHTS, clean charming 3-bedroom chalet, fireplace. Near skiing. November 15-April 15. 731-8607, 1-226-8982.

049 À LOUER TO RENT

GRAND 6-1/2 avec jardin, garage et stationnement. 621-0063 et le soir 481-9110.

051 À SOUS-LOUER TO SUBLET

FULLY RENOVATED T.M.R. 5-1/2, jacuzzi, 2 parkings facing park, 733-2400 evening, 858-0068 day.

WESTMOUNT JANUARY 1st, large 3-1/2, luxurious, heated, \$675 reduced. 935-8531 ext 314.

055 ON DEMANDE À LOUER WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL, lives in Laurentians, works in Montreal, looking for a place to stay, Monday through Friday, in a large home or apartment, non-smoker. Serious offers please call 226-8913 (call collect).

061 LOGEMENTS À LOUER FLATS TO RENT

4-1/2 BAS de duplex. Coolbrook com. Queen-Mary. Chauffé, cuisine et salle de bain rénovées. Lavis/séch. disponibles. \$615/mois. Jour 281-4073, soir 181-4022.

BRUCELLE, spacious 6-1/2, 1 bedroom, across small park, on dead-end street. \$1,100. 931-6722.

MONTREAL WEST, renovated 3-1/2 \$380, 4-1/2 \$470-\$485, 6-1/2 \$625. Electric heating, laundry room, stove, fridge. One month free. 684-7259 962-7519.

N.D.G. DUQUETTE, upper 6-1/2, stove, fridge, close to metro, school, shopping, unheated 810\$. References. 485-1911 or 342-3404 (message).

N.D.G. CONNAUGHT, upper duplex 4-1/2, renovated heated. 481-5002, evenings 484-8044.

NDG LOWER 6-1/2 with 1-1/2 bath and basement on a calm tree-lined street. Amenities include: fireplace, garage, backyard. November. References. \$895/month unheated. 488-7305. Leave message.

NDG SUPERBE rez-de-chaussée. 6-1/2 avec sous-sol, foyer, garage, cour arrière. Références. Novembre. 895\$/mois non chauffé. 488-7305. Répondeur.

PRETTY 1-1/2 Clean NDG. Pool, etc. \$385/month. 487-7245.

065 APPARTEMENT À LOUER APARTMENTS TO RENT

1-1/2, POËLE + frigo inclus, chauffé eau chaude \$350, 1 mois gratuit. 488-4272.

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Benny CRESCENT

3 1/2

Starting at \$475.00
 Indoor/outdoor pool

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2
 also available

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WE SEEK TO MEET YOUR NEEDS

Various promotional options offered.

CALL NOW LIMITED UNITS AVAILABLE

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BOUL. GRAND 3 1/2, 4 1/2

*immeuble très calme
 *chauffage et eau chaude inclus
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LE MANOIR 25 Glengarry T.M.R

Pride of the Town
 Luxurious building, spacious apts. with beautiful parquet floors.

Exterior pool. Convenient access to downtown train.

3-1/2 4-1/2
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BOURRET 4680, Côte St-Catherine

metro. Redecorated, heated, hot water, appliances, quiet, clean, well kept building. 4-1/2 \$550. Immediate or later. 739-9373

MONTREAL 2035 ELMHURST

1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2
 Near train and Concordia University.
 Bus at door.
 Heated, hot water, renovated,
 \$260, \$360, \$450
 483-1407
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N.D.G. 6355 Somerled

4 1/2. Elevator, heated, hot water, fridge, stove, balcony, redecorated.
 484-2599

N.D.G. 3415 Girouard

1-1/2, 2-1/2, 3-1/2
 High rise, elevator building
 Heating, electricity
 fridge and stove incl.
 24-hr security, 1 mth. free
 489-1255

N.D.G., HARVARD/SHERBROOKE

2-1/2 duplex, brick fireplace, very large gallery, renovated, oak floors, fridge, stove. Near park, bus, metro, commodities. Quiet. seque. 461-2455, 483-3950

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1-1/2, 3-1/2, 4-1/2
 Near train and Concordia University.
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065 APPARTEMENT À LOUER APARTMENTS TO RENT

LARGE APARTMENTS PRICES REDUCED - RENOVATED

3 1/2 - 4 1/2 - 5 1/2

• 3405 Grand Boulevard - 481-3464
 • 5550 Côte St. Luc - 483-3731
 • 2372 Wilson - 486-7030

OR: 937-6137

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3 1/2 - 4 1/2 - 5 1/2

255 ANIMAUX DOMESTIQUES DOMESTIC PETS

IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR PET, check immediately with C.S.P.C.A., 5215 Jean Talon West, 8 am - 10 pm 735-2711

VOUS AVEZ PERDU votre petit animal chéri, vérifiez immédiatement avec la C.S.P.C.A., 5215 Jean Talon Ouest, de 8am à 10pm 735-2711

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, 7 months old, all shots, selling for reasons of allergies, paid \$600 selling \$300 with training cage, 488-0035

269 ANTIQUITES ANTIQUES

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY: double bed, ladies chest, vanity & bench, Hi-Boy, two mirrors and night table, 538-1114 after 7:00 pm

CALL THE SPECIALIST for antique chairs, sofas, etc. Martin Witzig 874-9224

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR jewellery, Canadian and European paintings, Louis XV and European furniture, Hummel, Moorcroft, brozes and all old silver. Antiques Guy 2325 Guy, Montreal, Call 935-3600

273 ARTICLES DEMANDÉS ARTICLES WANTED

APPLIANCES: BUY/SELL/REPAIR Fridge/stove/washer/dryer 2 years guarantee Free delivery 386-7123

BOOKS TO SELL?

We will come to see your books
Call Day or Evening
Westmount Phoenix Books
320 Victoria (upstairs)
Ruth Portner 481-6942
STORE HOURS:
Wed. 11-2, Thurs. 4-7,
Sat. 11-5
Tel.: 484-4428

IF YOU ARE HAVING a garage, moving or estate sale, contact the professional first. We pay more for oddities, antiques, etc. We buy everything old from Russia: Rich Man, Poor Man Antiques, 6250 Sherbrooke Street, West 488-4221.

WANTED TO BUY BOOKS
MOSTLY HARD-COVER
488-7101

275 À VENDRE FOR SALE

11 PORTES EN bois solide de 71x32" à 83-1/2x36" x 1-3/4". Un réfrigérateur à donner. 937-9786

2 LOVE SEATS. Perfect condition best offer. Mrs Palombo 489-3292

ABANDON DES AFFAIRES
Vêtements à 50¢
Manteaux d'hiver, costumes de neige 1S, 2S, 3S
Mardi, mercredi, jeudi 9h30 à midi
Mardi, jeudi 19h à 21h
Jusqu'au 15 novembre
SERVICE D'ENTRAIDE N.D.G.
5334 Avenue Notre-Dame-de-Grâce (coin Décarie)

ACHAT, RÉPARATION et vente d'appareils électroménagers. 931-4608

APARTMENT SALE: Bargains, clothing and everything for babies, children's and women's clothing. Games, toys, bicycle, furniture, household items, and much more! 733-3318/733-3132

APPAREILS ÉLECTROMÉNAGERS Achat/vente/réparation poêle/frigo/laveuse/sècheuse? 2 ans de garantie, livraison gratuite 386-7123

ATELIER TAMARIND
Handcrafted, natural-fibre sweaters and knitwear for young children (newborn to age 6). Free catalogue. 845-4946

281 VENTES DE GARAGE GARAGE SALES

WESTMOUNT GARAGE & BAKE SALE SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL
Saturday October 23rd, 1993
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Raffle tickets, big prizes.
Bring your friends. Rain or shine.
95 Côte St. Antoine, Westmount

275 À VENDRE FOR SALE

BOY'S 10-SPEED bicycle, female bicycle, air conditioner 10,000btu, Mink coat, size 6, perfect condition. 739-8588

BRAND NEW leather coat. 488-4178

CAPTAIN'S BED with mattress in good condition, \$100. 489-4577

CARNIVAL STYLE rocking horses, dinosaur furniture, doll houses, designed and handpainted by a mother. 487-9670

DINING ROOM set 9 pieces, sofa and chair, wall unit, table lamps, ski equipment, skates, etc. Like new. 697-6062

DINING ROOM table, 4 chairs, buffet, hutch, Walnut, reasonable. 733-6898, 344-2413

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA 30 volumes, 1993 edition, brand new, \$800 negotiable. 274-1302

FUR JACKET 3/4 LENGTH, size 12, Coyote. Perfect condition. Must be seen 600S or best. 489-3205

GIRL'S WHITE canopy bed frame, matching chest, day bed, wardrobe. 733-5195

KITCHEN SET 42" round table and 5 chairs. 481-9951

MOVING-APARTMENT SALE, large sofa bed, apartment size spin-dry washer, kitchen, bathroom, linens, odds and ends all affordable. 932-5528

OLD CHINA CABINET and linen chest, commode and walker like new. After 6PM 489-3033

WESTMOUNT RESIDENCE, Luxury wall unit with bar/entertainment system, Italian leather sectional with lounge, Brass/glass dining set with large buffet, bedroom style wall unit. By appointment only. Lana 369-8090

WHITE WICKER: chairs, tables, bookcase and more, high quality, come and see 343-3789

WILD RICE! Premium grade, natural organic, producer direct. Case lost 12 x 1 lb - recips - \$4.50 per lb - delivered. Lakeland Wild Rice, 53 Redatta road, Winnipeg, Ma. H2G 2Y7 (1204) 669-4886

277 BOIS DE CHAUFFAGE FIRE WOOD

BOIS de FOYER Prêt à utiliser FIREWOOD Ready to use
Call Mr. Mastro: 482-0261

281 VENTES DE GARAGE GARAGE SALES

BON MARCHÉ BOULIQUÉ (Thrift Shop) Open every Wednesday 10am-3pm Trinity Memorial Church 2146 Marlowe, corner Sherbrooke West Vendôme metro, buses 24, 37, 63, 90, 102, 105 Winter coats & jackets, some boots, flannel shirts, family shoes and clothing, books, magazines, stuffed animals, misc items, gift corner

RUMMAGE SALE: St. Matthew's Church, 4940 MacDonald Avenue, Friday, October 22, 6:30pm-9pm

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, moving, everything must go, Sat 23rd October, 9h-12h at 84 Cheslerfield Ave. Westmount 482-0736

T.M.R. 2265 and 2285 Dover off Brittany, clothes, housewares, books, bargains, Saturday-Sunday Oct 23rd-24th 10AM-5PM

289 VETEMENTS ET FOURRURES CLOTHING & FURS

WHOLESALE MINK COATS, etc, head bands, repairs, Stan 738-8699

339 SOINS À DOMICILE HOME CARE

WILSON RESIDENCE
3458 Wilson Avenue
A QUALITY HOME FOR THE ELDERLY IN N.D.G.
- Personalized Care - 24 hour supervision
- Home cooked meals & Snacks, activities
Doctor on call
No appointment necessary
485-8794 489-5964
Références available upon request

309 VOYAGES VACANCES TRIPS/HOLIDAYS

MIDDLE-AGED CULTURED, well-educated caring lady available as companion for elderly/handicapped person for Winter time in Florida. Driver's licence. P.O. Box 513, Succursale Westmount, Montreal, H3Z 2T6

311 CO-VOITURAGE TRANSPORTATION

OWNERS-CARS DRIVEN to Florida. Dependable, carefully screened drivers, reasonable rates, good personal follow-up service. Give us a call Ernest Marcus Florida Driveaway Inc. 482-1771

315 PERSONNELS PERSONALS

M.S. ORIENTAL DATING service magazine now available with 500 lovely ladies, local/overseas seeking friendship/marriage. For more information: 1212-510 W. Hastings, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1L8

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md. 21117

SINGLES MAGAZINE FOR unattached adults seeking love, friendship and romance. 400 plus advertisers from 45 countries. Dean Jackson & Co. 2540 St. Antoine O. #201, Montreal, Quebec. H3J 2S2 (514) 932-0986

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395 OFFRE D'EMPLOI HELP WANTED

PHOENIX INTERNATIONAL

Phoenix International Life Sciences, a contract research company, is conducting studies involving a wide range of both new and already marketed medications in their modern clinical research centre in Ville St. Laurent.

In the following month we will be conducting a study for women involving **HORMONE REPLACEMENT THERAPY** (conjugated estrogen).

The study consists of two periods. Each period requires two short visits, followed by a three-day stay at our centre in Ville St. Laurent. This study is open to women who meet the following criteria:

- non-smoker
- if you are in good health, not taking any medication for a chronic condition (including hormone replacement therapy)
- are naturally menopausal OR have had both ovaries removed
- are under 61 years of age
- are in good health
- available for the following dates:
 - 4th November to 9th November 1993
 - 11th November to 18th November 1993

REMUNERATION: \$900.00

We will be pleased to answer any questions you may have. Please call:

514-333-0010
Monday to Friday
9:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
and 1:15 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

309 VOYAGES VACANCES TRIPS/HOLIDAYS

MIDDLE-AGED CULTURED, well-educated caring lady available as companion for elderly/handicapped person for Winter time in Florida. Driver's licence. P.O. Box 513, Succursale Westmount, Montreal, H3Z 2T6

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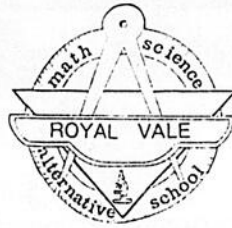
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Where were they going?



The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

Tuesday, Oct. 12

- 12:31 a.m.:** 200 Kensington, apt. 300, first responder unit for medical assistance;
- 8:50 a.m.:** 336 Metcalfe, Goodwin House nursing home, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St. Laurent cancelled at 8:54 a.m., basement smoke detector activated by dust from workers;
- 9:55 a.m.:** 80 Holton, strange smell in kitchen, defective doorbell transformer;
- 10:14 a.m.:** Front of 1106 Greene, car leaking small amount of gas;
- 10:18 a.m.:** 4476 St. Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St. Laurent cancelled at 10:30 a.m., smoke detector activated by dust from work on air conditioning system;
- 5:56 p.m.:** 5 Park Place, apt. A, code 2 automatic mutual aid from St. Laurent cancelled at 6:02 p.m., smoke detector activated by burned food;
- 7:47 p.m.:** Melville and St. Catherine, car accident (see story page 3);

Wednesday, Oct. 13

- 12:50 a.m.:** 117 Arlington, leaking hot water tank;
- 7:47 a.m.:** 235 Metcalfe, apt. 101, first responder unit for medical assistance;
- 7:54 a.m.:** 4998 de Maisonneuve, apt. 614, first responder unit for medical assistance;
- 8:19 a.m.:** Claremont and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance to man who fell on sidewalk during seizure;
- 11:55 a.m.:** 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, first responder unit for medical assistance;
- 2:18 p.m.:** 4488 St. Catherine, water dripping into front entrance from blocked sink in apt. 302;
- 8:27 p.m.:** 288 Grosvenor, apt. 10, first responder unit for medical assistance, cancelled by Urgences Santé;
- 11:11 p.m.:** 4800 de Maisonneuve, apt.

210, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Thursday, Oct. 14

- 9:22 a.m.:** 69 Columbia, first responder unit for medical assistance;
- 4:33 p.m.:** 4103 Dorchester, first responder unit for medical assistance;
- 7:50 p.m.:** 4920 de Maisonneuve, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Hampstead and St. Laurent cancelled at 7:57 p.m., smoke detector activated by seized motor in lobby of office building;

Friday, Oct. 15

- 7:31 a.m.:** 4477 Montrose, for smell of oil in basement from sewer, spill of 50 litres of fuel oil into sewer from overfilling of oil tanks at city power substation in Murray (King George) Park;
- 11:51 a.m.:** 336 Metcalfe, Goodwin House nursing home, first responder unit for medical assistance;
- 5:46 p.m.:** 621 Clarke, for fire on stove already put out by occupant with extinguisher, no damage;
- 7:01 p.m.:** 4557 Sherbrooke, apt. 50, charred window sill from incense burner possibly tipped over by cat;

Saturday, Oct. 16

- 7:02 a.m.:** 356 Metcalfe, strange odour, dry sewer drain;
- 4:14 p.m.:** 356 Metcalfe, strange odour, sewer flushed in front of house;
- 5:27 p.m.:** 254 Kensington, defective gas furnace;
- 9:14 p.m.:** 38 Surrey Gardens, smoke from light fixture in bathroom that shorted out;
- 9:36 p.m.:** 4392 de Maisonneuve, person locked out;
- 11:28 p.m.:** 450 Kensington, Shaar Hashomayim, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St. Laurent cancelled at 11:38 p.m., fire alarm activated by smoke machine in use at dance;

Sunday, Oct. 17

- 1:06 a.m.:** 222 Melville, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Outremont cancelled at 1:19 a.m., defective thermostat;
- 3:53 a.m.:** 3 Westmount Square, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Outremont and St. Laurent cancelled at 4:19 a.m., defective alarm system;
- 10:53 a.m.:** 4120 St. Catherine, person stuck in elevator, already freed;
- 12:44 p.m.:** Front of 218 Edgehill, first responder unit for medical assistance, call cancelled;
- 1:04 p.m.:** Greene and de Maisonneuve, first responder unit for medical assistance.

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Students put stubborn workers to shame in annual fire drill

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Most of the surprise fire drills held for Fire Prevention Week in Westmount went off without a hitch in the 28 buildings used for educational and daycare purposes, fire officials said.

Some 13,000 students and staff were hustled off premises to test alarm systems, response times and exit procedures.

It was a different story, however, in some of the 15 office buildings selected for drills where a number of stubborn workers refused to leave, resulting in city warning notices to occupants in six buildings.

"We still have problems with some of the workers refusing to leave," said fire inspector Hugh Clarke.

Even after eight minutes, some had not vacated 1310 Greene, he said. A relatively large building with varied occupancies, it is one of six where notices will be sent pointing out deficiencies.

On the other hand, the 350 workers at Readers' Digest, 215 Redfern Ave., put everyone else to shame, he said. Under direction of a special fire safety team coached by Rosaire Hamelin, they emptied the building in two minutes, 40 seconds. Mr. Hamelin, retiring after 17 years, has trained a successor.

"And just to show how seriously they take it, the head woman came up to me after to make sure everything was all right," Mr. Clarke said.

When firefighters arrived unannounced at Akiva School in the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue Wednesday last week, at least one young student knew immediately what was happening.

"Oh-oh, fire drill," he said, as he squeeze through the doorway in front of them at the end of recess.

In the school office, however, they navy-blue clad officers were mistaken first as inspectors from the education ministry that were expected, and then for police.

All 280 students and staff from both Akiva and the Shaar's school filed out in one minute, 30 seconds to the satisfaction of firefighter Bob Mills.

"We hold our own fire drills regularly," said principal Cooki Levy. "We also post fire drill procedures in the classrooms in case there's a substitute teacher. We consider it to be quite a responsibility."

The results

Following are the results of fire drills held for Fire Prevention Week in educational institutions in Westmount as reported by fire officials.

The first figure is the number of storeys in parentheses followed by the number of people who left the building. Exit times are shown in minutes and seconds. Last year's times follow, in parentheses.

Firefighters say it shouldn't take more than one minute per storey in most cases.

- St. Paul Centre (3), 350, 2:30 (2:30);
- Westmount High (3), 680, 1:55 (2:15);
- Dawson College (Selby) (4), 2,000, 5:00 (3:00);

- Dawson College (Atwater) (5), 2,000, 6:30 (5:00);

- Dawson Daycare (2), 20, 1:00 (1:00);

- St. Andrew's (1), 120, 2:00 (1:45);

- Youth Horizons (4), 75, 2:30 (5:00);

- St. Léon (3), 650, 2:15 (2:45);

- Selwyn House (main) (3), 305, 2:25 (2:45);

- Selwyn House (Macauley) (1), 240, 1:38 (2:00);

- Akiva and Shaar (3), 280, 1:30 (2:00);

- Westmount Park (4), 600, 1:30 (2:20);

- YMCA (3), 100, 2:00 (2:00);

- Visual Arts (3), 30, 2:00 (1:00);

- Roslyn (3), 700, 1:38 (1:30);

- Ste. Marcelline (3), 400, 1:57 (2:00);

- Dominion-Douglas Nursery (1), 12, 0:30 (0:45);

- St. George's elementary (2), 250, 1:10 (1:54);

- K.I.D.S. Preschool (1), 35, 0:45 (0:25);

- K.I.D.S. Daycare (1), 75, 1:30 (1:00);

- Rainbow Preschool (2), 50, 1:30 (1:20);

- The Study (3), 310, 1:30 (2:15);

- ECS (3 and 5), 380, 1:45 (1:29);

- Miss Vicky's (2), 30, 1:00 (2:30);

- Vanguard (1), 160, 2:00 (1:30);

- Garderie des Enfants (2), 70 2:00 (1:55);

- Giant Steps (2), 45, 1:00 (N/A).

- Temple Emanu-El Pre-school (3), 30, 1:30 (N/A).

Office buildings

Fire drills at 15 selected office buildings yielded the following results showing number of persons who vacated the building and times compared with last year's time:

- 215 Redfern, 350, 2:40 (2:50);

- 345 Victoria, 80, 4:30 (3:00);

- 376 Victoria, 100, 3:00 (4:20);

- 300-310 Victoria, 50, 3:00 (4:00);

- 1310 Greene, 100, 8:00 (4:30);

- 4150 Sherbrooke, 30, 3:30 (2:00);

- 4141 Sherbrooke, 300, 6:00 (5:00);

- 4333 Sherbrooke (city hall), 100, 2:45 (1:30);

- 4150 St Catherine, 200, 8:30 (8:50);

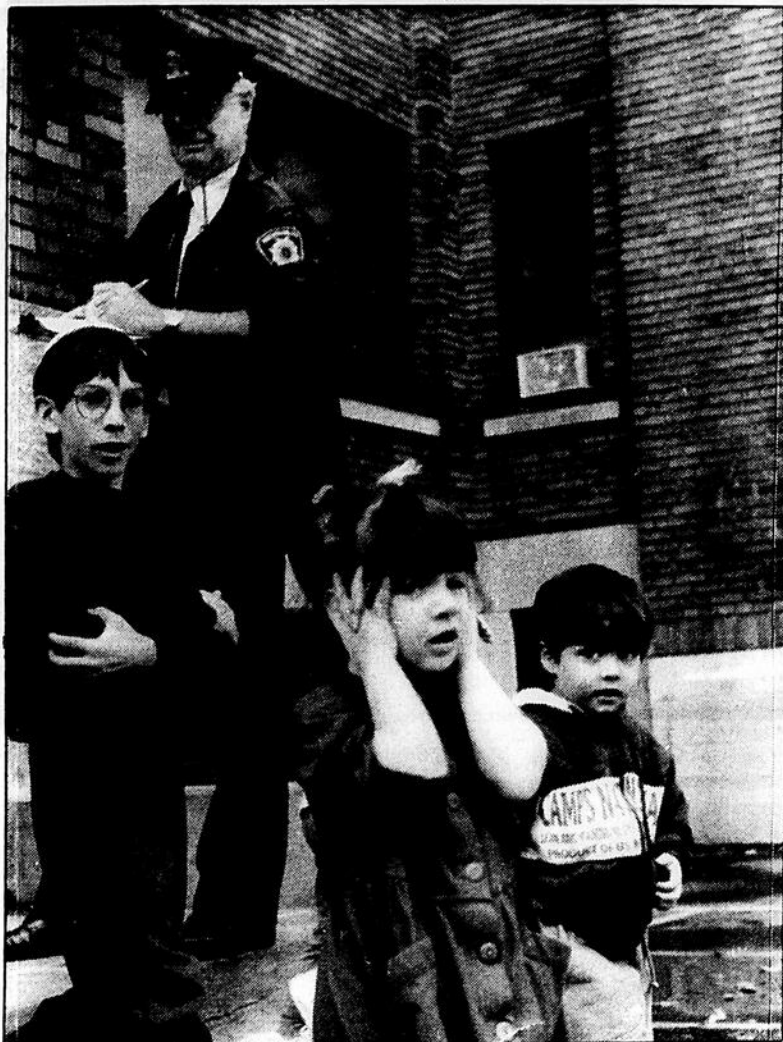
- 4333 St Catherine, 150, 4:00 (4:30);

- 4200 Dorchester, 120, 2:50 (3:05);

- 4920 de Maisonneuve, 60, 4:30 (5:00);

- 5 Weredale Park, 100, 2:30 (3:00);

- 15 Stanton, 25, 1:00 (N/A).



Bells ringing, students at Akiva and the Shaar Hashomayim school stream outside during fire drill last week, supervised by firefighter Robert Mills.

Photo by LAUREEN SWEENEY

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Nov. 5, 6, 7

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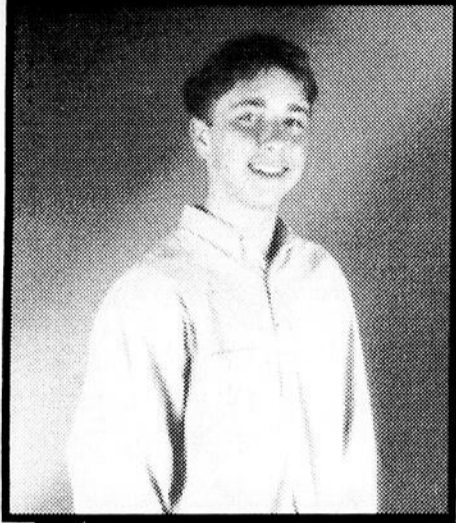
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Tribute paid to Levitts for scholarships

At Concordia University's recent Undergraduate Scholarship Awards Ceremony, a special tribute was paid to the outstanding generosity of Concordia's leading benefactors, Westmounters Rona and Irving Levitt, who have given scholarships to 100 students entering first year.

Mr. Levitt was on hand to present the awards to this year's winners of the Rona & Irving Levitt Family Foundation scholarships.

At the same time rector and vice-chancellor Patrick Kenniff announced that four scholarships will be offered to students next fall in honour of Matthew Douglass, Michael Hogben, Jaan Saber and Phoivos Ziogas, who were murdered last August.

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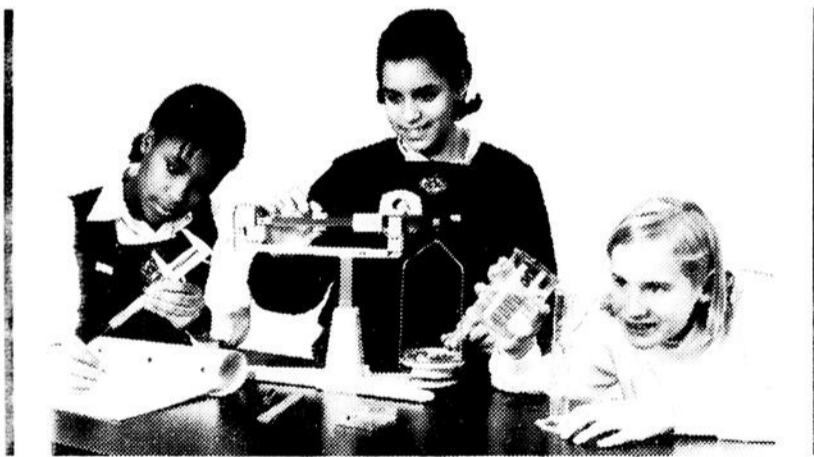
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For a complete registration package, please call the Admissions Secretary.

Financial assistance is available.

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Established 1887

Roslyn seeks input for new playground

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Roslyn School is in the middle of trying to organize a barnraising.

Only it's not a barn really, it's a new playground area that will be realized with the help of the entire school community, said principal Marilyn Tobman.

"We're redesigning the space to make it educational and recreational to better serve the needs of the students," she said. "The space we have is quite small given the student population. Also there is a lot of paved area but very little in the way of facilities for the children."

Parents and interested neighbours are urged to attend a meeting at the school on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. On the agenda is the master plan for the design of new play areas and reconstruction of the existing jungle gym, said project chair Stephen Rotman.

100 plus needed

"Concern was raised last year for the safety and quality of play on the playground," said Mr. Rotman. "There were a few minor injuries

because there are just too many children for the space."

They will need more than 100 people to do everything from fundraising, helping designers and construction to child care and food preparation, he said.

"The school is a vital aspect of the community and it should involve parents, teachers, students, all of us," said Mrs. Tobman. "The more ideas we get, the more viable and exciting the project will be."

There is no dollar figure yet as to the total cost of the project but there are short-term as well as long-term plans to be prepared with the help of the community, she said. A small committee began mapping out strategy for the plan about a year ago.

"We're building for the future because whatever we achieve will be here years down the road," said Mrs. Tobman.

The idea to involve the different components of the school community stems from similar projects in the U.S., said Mr. Rotman.

"The reaction so far has been very enthusiastic," he said. "People feel that it has been a long time coming."



Beyond Westmount's Borders

A random sampler of things to see or do in the bigger city surrounding us

By JANET COUTTS

Celebrations '93

There are a number of opportunities during the year in Montreal for those who are worried about the English-language arts in this province to reassure themselves. One such is the huge project of QSPELL and the Quebec Drama Federation, running Nov. 8 (or a little earlier in some cases) to Nov. 28. Some of the events at Théâtre La Chapelle include: Imago Theatre's productions of *The Lover* and *A Slight Ache* Nov. 9 to 13; Pigeons International's English premiere of *Lost in the Poppies (Perdu dans les Coquelicots)* — this show had two sold-out runs here and two successful European engagements; POV's remount of Harry Standjofski's *Anton* (a savagely witty look at the life and times of a Westmount family by way of Chekov) Nov. 17 to 21. At the refurbished Monument National, a remount of Theatre 1774's *L'Affaire Tartuffe, or the Garrison Officers Rehearse Molière* Nov. 10 to 13; at Studio C, a remount of two Montreal Fringe plays, *Swarming*, Nov. 17 to 20 and *The Fairies are Thirsty (Les Fées Ont Soif)* Nov. 24 to 27. In addition, Friday and Saturday nights during the festival will see Westmounter Paulina Abarca direction the Street People Theatre Late Night Cabaret at 10 p.m. This showcase will include actors from plays in the showcase and readings from members of the Federation of English-language Writers of Quebec.



A tense moment in *Romeo and Juliet*, part of Celebrations '93.

Prairie Boy's Winter at Théâtre La Chapelle on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. Repercussion Theatre will remount this summer's hit *Romeo and Juliet* at Moyse Hall Nov. 23 and Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Youthatre will present *Whispers in the Dark* at La Chapelle Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m.

For young audiences too

During Celebrations '93, George Productions will present *A*

Cents Jours d'Art Contemporain

One of the most important art shows of the year for those who are interested in what is happening in contemporary art is on at Centre International d'Art Contemporain, 3576 Park Ave., until Nov. 1. The show is open Tuesdays to Sundays from noon to 8 p.m. Take your time going through it and drop your preconceptions. In fact, if you think you hate non-representational art, take a small child with you and try to see the show through her eyes. She will find parts of it magical, parts almost frightening, parts silly, parts boring. Just like any other art exhibition. Don't ask for meanings, though you can ask politely why someone who is raving over a piece likes it; they would probably be glad to share. Most artists, except Robert Rauschenberg, would write if they could express themselves in words. 288-0811.

Halloween bash

Just for Laughs is holding a Halloween Bash on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Club Soda, 5240 Park Ave., at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. And the entertainers are Corky and the Juice Pigs — you might have seen them on Ralph Benmurgui recently, or seen their music video, "Pandas," on Much Music. They were a hit at the Just for Laughs festival 92, and they were nominated for the Perrier Pick of the Fringe this year in Edinburgh. Their publicity asks, "Is it a trick? Or is it a treat?" Tickets are \$12.50 plus taxes from Club Soda box office and all Admission outlets, 790-1245.

Who's doing what?

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

Monday, Oct. 11

There were no permits issued on this day.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

There were no permits issued on this day.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

710 Upper Roslyn: for Mrs. Vallée by Normand Plumbing, gas conversion, \$5,000;

21 de Casson: for Mr. Whitworth by Normand Plumbing, gas conversion, \$5,000;

142 Irvine: for Michael Cohen by contractor to be determined, deck reconstruction, \$7,000;

Thursday, Oct. 14

336 Metcalfe: for Donna Girard by Plomberie Seigneurial Inc. install one fixture, \$300;

712 Upper Roslyn: for Mario Ouimet by Westmount Plumbing, install five fixtures, \$1,500;

Friday, Oct. 14

11 Grove Park: for Pierre Casgrain by self, balcony repairs, \$2,000.



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Saturday, November 6, 1993

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486-5533

SPORTS STANDINGS

SOCCER

Following are the final standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of Monday, October 18:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NOVICE							
Norway	3	3	0	0	16	4	6
Argentina	3	3	0	0	8	0	6
Canada	3	1	1	1	9	6	3
Spain	3	1	1	1	7	12	3
USA	3	0	3	0	3	11	0
Ireland	3	0	3	0	0	10	0
ATOM							
Poland	4	3	1	0	17	4	6
Portugal	4	3	1	0	9	10	6
France	4	1	2	1	7	11	3
England	4	1	2	1	5	8	3
Austria	4	1	3	0	9	11	2
Bulgaria	4	1	3	0	9	12	2
PEEWEE							
Scotland	4	3	1	0	12	5	6
Japan	4	3	1	0	11	3	6
Brazil	4	3	1	0	5	2	6
Greece	4	2	2	0	7	10	4
Sweden	4	1	3	0	2	10	2
Italy	4	0	4	0	3	10	0
BANTAM							
Wales	4	3	1	0	6	2	6
Venezuela	4	2	2	0	8	9	4
Mexico	4	2	2	0	2	4	4
Uruguay	4	1	3	0	6	7	2

GIRLS' SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal soccer leagues as of Monday, October 18:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NOVICE							
Greenland	4	3	1	0	9	4	6
Quebec	4	3	1	0	6	2	6
Ontario	4	1	3	0	6	8	2
Labrador	4	1	3	0	4	11	2
ATOM							
Nova Scotia	5	3	1	1	6	2	7
New Brunswick	5	1	1	3	6	6	5
P.E.I.	5	1	1	3	5	5	5
Newfoundland	5	1	3	1	3	7	3
PEEWEE							
Alberta	4	2	1	1	5	3	5
B.C.	4	1	1	2	5	2	4
Manitoba	4	2	2	0	3	5	4
Saskatchewan	4	1	2	1	1	4	3

HOCKEY

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey league as of Monday, October 18:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NOVICE							
Sharks	2	2	0	0	10	3	4
Bears	2	1	1	0	7	6	2
Rangers	1	1	0	0	4	2	2
Canadien	1	1	0	0	4	2	2
Guards	1	0	1	0	2	4	0
Dragons	1	0	1	0	2	4	0
Flyers	1	0	1	0	1	5	0
Senators	1	0	1	0	1	5	0
ATOM							
Whalers	1	1	0	0	7	0	2
Canadien	1	1	0	0	5	2	2
Canuks	1	1	0	0	4	3	2
Nordique	1	0	1	0	3	4	0
Penguins	1	0	1	0	2	5	0
North Stars	1	0	1	0	0	7	0
PEEWEE							
Sabres	2	1	0	1	13	7	3
Seals	1	1	0	0	7	0	2
Canadien	1	1	0	0	4	3	2
Capitals	2	0	1	1	5	12	1
Scouts	2	0	2	0	2	12	0
BANTAM							
Leafs	2	2	0	0	9	4	4
Lightnin	2	1	1	0	7	9	2
Panthers	1	0	1	0	3	5	0
Flames	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
EXECUTIVE							
P.H.D.	1	1	0	0	7	5	2
C.A.	1	1	0	0	7	4	2
Engineer	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Brokers	1	0	1	0	5	7	0
Law	1	0	1	0	4	7	0
M.B.A.	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
SR B							
Oilers	2	1	0	1	6	4	3
Leafs	1	1	0	0	7	4	2
Devils	2	1	1	0	6	6	2
Flyers	1	1	0	0	5	1	2
Sharks	2	1	1	0	5	7	2
Fathers	1	0	1	0	2	2	1
Kings	1	0	1	0	4	7	0
Hawks	2	0	2	0	4	8	0
SR A							
Jets	1	1	0	0	8	2	2
Blues	1	1	0	0	6	4	2
Rangers	1	0	1	0	4	6	0
Whalers	1	0	1	0	2	8	0
Red Wing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Akiva School celebrates its 25th

On Oct. 28, Akiva School will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala. All Akiva family members, past and present, are invited to join in.

The event is chaired by Lori Korolnek and Sandy Stein.

Akiva was founded in 1968 by Rabbi David Hartman and a group of enthusiastic parents. It moved to Shaar Hashomayim, its current location, in 1988.

For information on the gala, call 939-2430.

Course for parents of toddlers at local CLSC

CLSC Metro, Westmount branch, 300 Victoria Ave., offers a seven-week program for parents of toddlers, starting Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The course will cover cognitive, physical and emotional development of toddlers; understanding toddler behaviour; toilet training; dental health; nutrition and eating behaviours; detecting and managing childhood illnesses and providing a safe environment.

To register, call 934-0354, ext. 101. The program is free, but enrolment is limited.

ECS news

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School's recent book fair raised nearly \$7,000 for books, magazine subscriptions and videos.

ECS will have an Old Girls' Dinner on Nov. 1. Drinks are served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the annual general meeting after dinner. Tickets are \$10 and can be reserved at 935-6620.

Reddy needs help

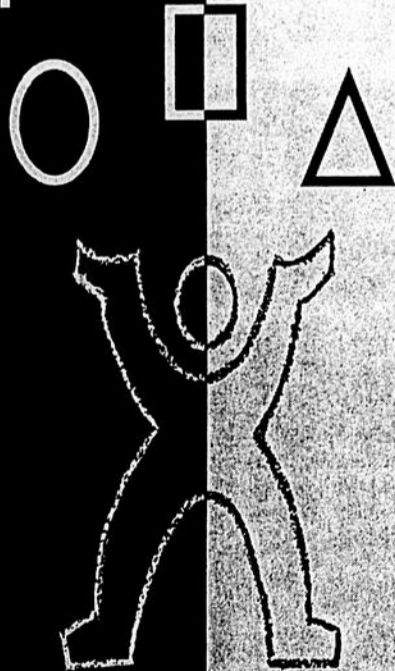
Reddy Memorial Hospital Centre needs volunteers for the coffee shop from 5 to 8 p.m.; for friendly

visiting and to assist at mealtime. The last two groups can work days, evenings or weekends.

If you can help, call 939-6644.

Taking Charge of Your Career

An evening of career information at Dawson College



Thursday, October 28, 1993
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Friday	October 22	5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Saturday	October 23	8:30 AM - 3:00 PM
Friday	October 29	5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Saturday	October 30	8:30 AM - 3:00 PM

Enrollment is limited, so contact immediately!

NCJ Educational Services
4920 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, Suite 10, Westmount
484-3548

*No Refund after first class

RECREATION

October 21, 1993 - Page 47

Atoms' North Stars fall to Whalers

By JUSTIN SANFT

The 1993-94 Westmount municipal hockey season officially began last week with every team in all divisions playing their opening games. Among the various first game victors were the Atom division's Whalers, who easily defeated the North Stars 7-0 in a Sunday afternoon contest.

Both teams looked ready for action early on but it was the Whalers who made the most of their scoring chances when talented forward Thibeault Davet scored on an end-to-end rush. Moments later, skilled Whalers' defenseman Geoffrey Gales took a pass from Jonas Westberg and fired a shot past North Star netminder Alan Cameron to put his team

GAME OF THE WEEK

ahead 2-0.

The second period was dominated by the Whalers, who were helped immensely by Davet, who scored three times, all of them unassisted. Juan Carlos Monge also scored for the Whalers in this period after being set up nicely by Carlin Mutch on the left wing.

Despite not being able to put the puck behind solid Whaler goaltender Geoff Spielman, there were a few bright spots for the North Stars as forward Ross Macdougall and defenseman Jonas Neimark had strong games.

Goaltender Cameron also deserves much credit for his many

fine stops against this explosive Whaler team.

The third period was played in more defensive fashion as both teams backchecked effectively. The game's final goal was scored midway through the period by the Whalers' speedy Nikola Vukov who converted on a sharp pass from Davet to make the score 7-0.

While there was no doubt that the Whalers were the better team on this day there will be many opportunities for the North Stars to avenge their defeat during the upcoming months. Hockey season is here for a while and the excitement is just beginning.



In Novice action Sunday, the Guards pulled off two goals in the first period, but were outplayed in the second, when the Canadiens fought back with three goals. The fourth and final goal of the night for the Canadiens was made by Chris Rochon 8:24 into the third period. The score was Canadiens 4, Guards 2.

Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT

Basic auto course by Westmount Y

The Westmount Y's basic automobile maintenance course runs five Wednesdays starting Oct. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Garage Sarmiento, 7744 Georges St. in LaSalle.

In non-technical language, instructors will outline the fundamental principles of automobile mechanics and maintenance, so participants will have the confidence to perform simple tasks on their own and the knowledge to understand the language of mechanics.

Course fee is \$55 for members, \$70 plus taxes for others.

Register at the Y, 4585 Sherbrooke St. W.

No local rookies on football team

Four Westmount veterans are on this year's McGill Redmen football team: running back David Hinchey, defensive back Doug Naudie, wide receiver Jason Tsadilas, and defensive lineman Alasdair Martin.

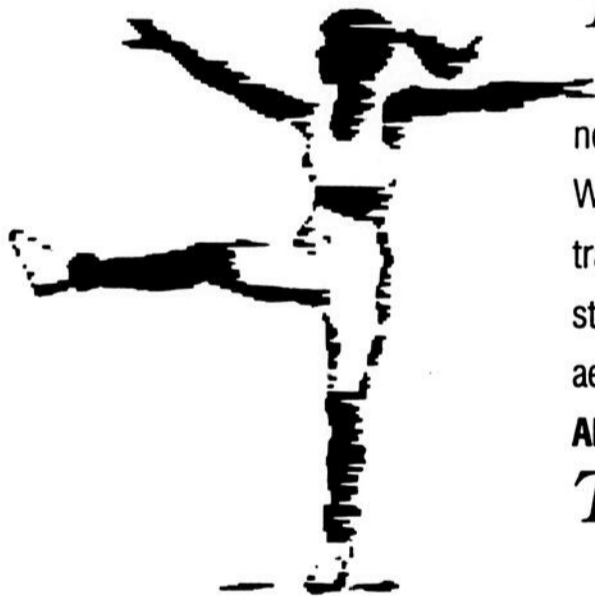
In a recent 20-18 loss to Bishop's University, Tsadilas had only one reception for 22 yards, but it was an important one, late in the fourth quarter, which sustained a Redman drive.

Footballers' bus booted off park

Public safety officers ordered a school bus removed from Westmount Park recently, security officials said. It belongs to Selwyn House School.

Officers said they were told by school personnel that the football team had received permission from the city's recreation department to park in the park, but this wasn't true, said Lt. Richard Clyde. The bus left.

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