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## THE IMPACT ON WESTMOUNT

Residents and MUHC officials discuss latest developments in Glen Yards mega-hospital project

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### Local News

## ROSLYN GAS LEAK FORCES EVACUATION

Martin C. Barry

**S**everal homes were evacuated on Roslyn Avenue and Westmounters on surrounding blocks were left without power last Monday afternoon when a road repair crew accidentally broke a gas main.

Sherbrooke Street between Grosvenor and Lansdowne avenues was closed off from about 2:30 to 5 p.m. as about 20 fire and emergency vehicles rushed to the scene.

The smell of gas permeated the air and it took about an hour to cap the leak.

Richard McEnroe, director of Westmount Public Security, said it was one of his officers who first became aware of the situation on Roslyn above Sherbrooke Street.

"One of our officers who was on patrol noted the strong odour of gas in the vicinity of Roslyn and Sherbrooke, and he was the one who called it into the fire department," he said, adding that Public Security in cooperation with the police cordoned off the area.

Fred Caluori, director of Westmount Public Works, confirmed that a construction contractor's crew working for the Borough of Westmount had damaged a two-inch plastic gas pipe. Caluori said it was the second time the contractor's workers had broken a gas conduct on Roslyn recently.

"We're reconstructing the whole street, so we're excavating about 30 inches of road," said Caluori.

The other incident two weeks ago involved a gas connection in the street that had been "mislocated... that had not been located properly by Gaz Métropolitain," he added.

About the latest incident, Caluori said, "there was no excuse... because of the inconvenience it caused to everyone—traffic that's blocked off, the loss of power to all the residents."

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# Roslyn gas leak forces evacuation

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After meeting with the contractor on Tuesday, Caluori said he insisted that from now on the crew uncover the gas main and service points by hand before proceeding any further with a mechanized back hoe.

Caluori said that Gaz Métropolitain doesn't always properly mark the places on the street where gas service points are located. "Sometimes you expect the service to be within a couple of feet and it's eight feet away," he said.

"There are circumstances, I have to admit, I can understand that accidents could occur and you could damage the service. But (in) this case, this was the main itself and they knew where the main was. There was no problem.

So as I told them this morning, I want them to locate it by hand and then proceed with the excavation."

Caluori said that locating gas pipes under the street can be difficult, and there are lots of them because there's one for each house.

"It's very hard to tell at what depth it's located," he said. "If you do it by

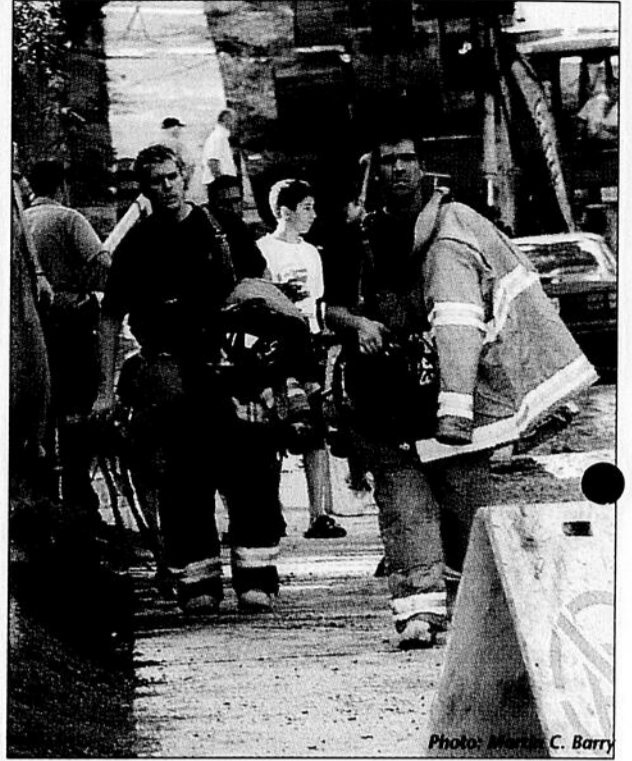


Photo: Martin C. Barry

hand with the hand shovel, you don't cause any damage, but if you go there with a back hoe it doesn't take much to cause damage."

The excavation work on Roslyn was expected to be finished by Thursday. A new concrete base will be poured next week and the work on Roslyn will be completed by Sept. 25, said Caluori.



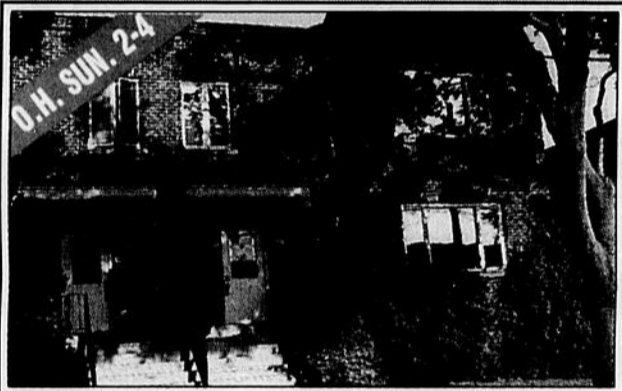
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# Latest addition to Temple museum honours WTC victims

Marlene Eisner

Last November, Michael Feidelberg held a memorial service at the Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom to honour the memory of his son Peter, who was killed, along with his new bride Meredith, in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Centres in New York City.

As a further tribute to his son's memory, Feidelberg, who has since passed away, donated an ancient Passover Haggadah, published in Amsterdam in 1794, to the Aron Museum, which is located in the lower level of the Temple.

"Michael decided to have a memorial service at the Temple," recalled Rabbi Leigh Lerner, the Temple's spiritual leader. "After that, he began to think about some of the family heirlooms that he had, and who would take care of them. He was impressed with our museum and then gave the book on permanent loan."

The Haggadah, which recounts the escape of the Jews from Egypt in the form of the Passover story, is just one of more than 300 pieces of ancient Judaic religious artifacts dating as far back as the fourth century that are on display in the Aron Museum, which was established in May 1953 by Josef and Anna Aron.

Evelyn Uditsky, great-niece of Josef Aron and co-chair of the Aron Museum with Ellen Samuel and Vice-Chair Elaine Paperman-Woolner, tells the story of how her grandfather, Paul Aron, managed to smuggle out from Frankfurt to Switzerland in 1930 numerous pieces of Judaica before he immigrated with his family to Palestine. He later had the pieces sent to him in Palestine.

Meanwhile, his brother Josef came to Montreal and became involved in the Temple. One night, Rabbi Harry J. Stein, who was the Temple's spiritual leader, was having dinner at the home of Josef and Anna Aron and noticed their collection of Judaica artifacts. He suggested they share them with the public by starting a museum in the Temple. The Arons were receptive to the idea and gave the museum its modest start by donating five pieces. When Josef Aron died in 1956, he left a legacy in his will to provide for the museum's upkeep. Eventually, some of his brother Paul's treasures were sent to the Temple museum, including a large copper lavabo in the shape of a giant fish.

"These pieces are so invaluable," said Uditsky.

"A lot of congregants in the Temple chose to endow pieces and we have about 300 articles, including some cosmetic glass dating from 300 A.D, found by Moshe Dayan, which was donated in 2001 by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eiser on permanent loan."

## Give blood tomorrow

Organizers of this year's annual blood donor clinic at the Westmount fire station are hoping for a repeat of last year's tremendous turnout.

The 11th annual event takes place tomorrow, Sept. 13, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the station, 19 Stanton Street. The objective is to collect 110 units of blood.

Last year's clinic, held three days after Sept. 11, saw a record number of Westmounters turn out to donate blood. By 5:20 p.m. last Sept. 14, donors had already more than met the original objective of 125 units of blood. After the screening process, the final count was 244 units for Héma-Quebec.

For more information on this year's Westmount Fire Department Blood Donor Clinic, contact Capt. Boychuck at 280-7876 or Angela Rivizzigno at 989-5313.



Aron Museum co-chair Evelyn Uditsky (left) and vice-chair Elaine Paperman-Woolner show off some ancient artifacts: a silver Menorah from Germany, circa early 19th century; a European spice container, undated; and the Passover Haggadah published in Amsterdam in 1794, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feidelberg in memory of their son Peter and his wife Meredith.

All the items in the museum are displayed behind beautiful locked cabinets. The love, care and artistry of each piece are evident in the detail of the work. Rich in history, each artifact tells a story of a religious ceremony, be it in the craftsmanship of a spice container, a cast silver Gragger from the early 19th century showing characters from the Purim story, or a miniature traveler's Siddur, over 100 years old and bound in olive wood in Palestine.

The museum, which was relocated with the help of the Pollack Cultural Centre to the lower level of the Temple from the mezzanine, is open to individuals and groups.

"We encourage schools and groups to come but they must call to make an appointment. We are very happy to accommodate them."

For more information on the Aron Museum, call Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom at 937-3575



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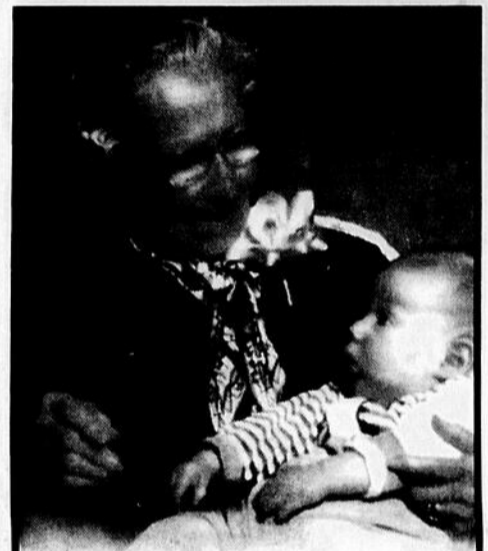
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# Around Westmount

Marilynn Vanderstey



## New beginnings, new seasons, new life

Catherine Smith of the Ministry Board led the service and spoke about the reality of the Sabbath. For the next few weeks various ministers and speakers will lead the services while the congregation gets used to its new format. Former WPC minister Jan Jorgensen will speak this week.

Negotiations are still in process with a new church in the city to rent the sanctuary at WPC for Sunday morning services. The fledgling church in

Montreal held its first service on Sunday morning. The group heard about the availability of the sanctuary through an article in the paper.

### New season

Congratulations to the Westmount Children's Choir and its director Ira Sokolova on their fifth anniversary in Westmount. To mark the occasion the choir enjoyed a small celebration in Westmount Park and a retrospective on

Wednesday evening, Sept. 4 at their first rehearsal of the season.

"We started with a small group of students on the first Wednesday in September in 1997," said Sokolova. Some of the children were just five or six and still sing with us today. We have watched them grow up."

### A new career...

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"A couple of years ago I borrowed a paint brush from my wife Jane," said Westmount artist Pierre Desjardins, "and tried applying acrylic on a piece of cardboard. That opened up a new world to me!" Desjardins has always been fond of René Magritte and his amusing sense of deception. "Here was a chance for me to evolve," he says. His first effort was a back view of 'Maurice', sitting on a deck chair titled 'Maurice at the Beach'.

"I meant René, but had made a mistake and then decided to keep the name. At the beginning of Maurice's career there was an outline of a face and ears. After a while I decided that this was too complicated in the content of my works. Maurice has been to Stonehenge the Museum, in a birdcage, on the East coast watching the fog roll in, out on the golf course, etc. Long live Maurice!"

Maurice and Desjardins are exhibiting in Paris at the Everarts Gallery until Sept. 14.

Items for Around Westmount may be sent by e-mail to [regards-marilynn@sympatico.ca](mailto:regards-marilynn@sympatico.ca).

**Westmount Park Church held its first Saturday afternoon service on Sept. 7. The congregation of about 20 people gathered together for the inaugural service of the new program.**



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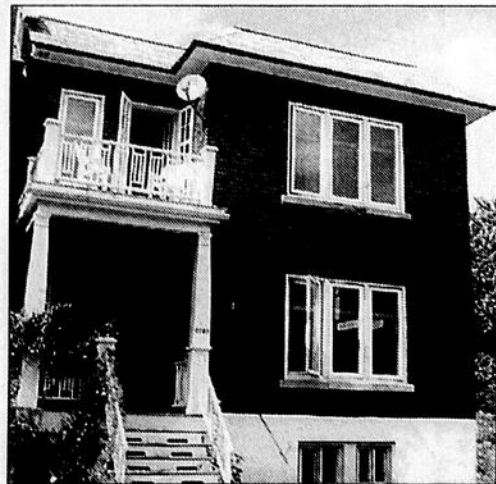
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# Council deals with local control within megacity

The following represents continued efforts of the Westmount Municipal Association to keep the community informed on issues relating to Westmount's changing complexion as a borough within the megacity of Montreal.

## While taxes are expected to climb in 2003 under the megacity, budget cuts will undoubtedly lead to a reduction in services.

"We have no choice," said Westmount's borough president Karin Marks at the Sept. 3 meeting of the Westmount Borough Council, over which she presides. "Whatever we have to cut will just have to be cut," she said grimly.

Borough officials are now preparing the new budget for megacity approval and grappling with the question "how we can make the best in a very poor situation?"

### Seeking innovative solutions

In an effort to deal with budget cuts, and to ensure borough decentralization, Westmount has presented a report to the megacity outlining a number of innovative solutions.

The report asks the megacity to provide financial incentives to boroughs that achieve cost savings through combining services with other boroughs, Marks said.

"We met with Mayor Tremblay to reiterate a number of our concerns," she said.

The concerns focused on the mayor's election promises of decentralization and, "if it's happening, how quickly," she said. The report includes proposals covering the library, sports and recreation, urban planning, Mount Royal and finance.

While Westmount still does not accept the general concept of economies of scale used to sell the megacity concept, Marks said there may be some decrease in costs that can be generated by working with other boroughs "as we did with Mutual Aid (fire services)."

The borough report also expressed concern about local control over Public Security, emergency measures, police and traffic control, and the organizational structure of the boroughs. In organizing the megacity, the Transition Committee imposed the same organigram for each borough despite different local needs, Marks said. "There is no need to centralize. Give us the money and let us manage our own structure."

While no definitive feedback has been received concerning the report, Marks said, "at least it's been heard."

### Library recommendations

The megacity's arts and culture committee, of which Marks is a member, has presented a report on borough libraries that "reflects a certain amount of decentralization."

She expressed doubts, however, over the value of purchasing a new computer system for use by all the libraries—a proposal which is now under study.

### MUHC planning is joint borough venture

Westmount officials have attended two recent meetings concerning plans for the proposed McGill University Health Centre super-hospital on the former Glen Yard railway site.

"We should be careful not to pit one group of

people against another but to find what's best for all," Marks said. The site impacts Westmount, St. Henri and NDG.

### At the megacity council: conflicting interests

"It pained me greatly to vote against" the new megacity bylaw governing heritage preservation, Marks said in discussing two items of particular interest to Westmount arising during the August meeting of the mega-Montreal city council.

This bylaw, of a type Westmount already has in place but Montreal never had, is sorely needed in the boroughs created from the former Montreal territory, she said.

But because the bylaw was presented for adoption before areas of responsibilities were defined, she said, it is unclear just how decisions of the designated committee might affect the local boroughs. Planning is one area of local control in the megacity structure. The bylaw gives the committee a blank cheque that "we weren't prepared to give." She said that many people were not happy that she voted against the bylaw, but "it was not sufficiently thought through."

Also at the meeting, Marks said, Opposition leader Pierre Bourque asked what had happened to the money Westmount "put aside" in the Citizens' Association for the Preservation of Westmount prior to the coming into effect of the megacity.

Marks said she replied that Westmount had provided all the information on this subject as requested, and that the process had been carried out "at arm's length" of the then-Westmount municipal council.

### Megacity to pay for recycling hike

Borough Councillor John de Castell announced that a recent agreement between the megacity and recycling firms failed to lower a 49 per cent increase faced by Westmount in renewing its contract for curbside recycling.

The agreement for extending the contracts for seven months had been widely, but mistakenly, publicized as reducing the increase through negotiation to 25 per cent. In fact, this amount governs only those boroughs formed from the former city of Montreal territory, de Castell said.

Because borough budgets for 2002 did not provide for any increases, the megacity will pick up the tab, he said.

### Water main help for all

Westmount handed out bottled water and assistance to both Westmount and N.D.G. residents affected by the recent water main rupture on Sherbrooke between Claremont and Grey avenues, de Castell said. Considerable flooding resulted when the 10-inch pipe broke. About one third of the affected area is in Westmount.

### System more complicated

With the end of the first pool season under the megacity structure, Borough Councillor Cynthia Lulham said staff had done well in handling new conditions that included a system of day passes. The Dolphin swim team had its best year ever, she said, thanks in large measure to the many parent volunteers that is "very representative of our community."


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## Language and the police

**A**n acquaintance of mine, who is otherwise quite eccentric, once told me that whenever he has to deal with a police officer in Quebec, he always speaks English.

This has happened often enough for him to want an edge, and he maintains that this technique works. It puts him one-up in the encounter, he claims, instead of one-down.

I should point out that while my friend's name is English, he is completely bilingual—a fact he keeps hidden from the police. The breathalyzer, thus far, does not reveal this.

At first blush, it seems unfair, even unwise, to behave in this way. In Montreal we often find, when we are in polite conversation with someone whose mother tongue is the other one, that we are each speaking the opposite language. We switch back and forth in an elegant ballet of linguistic manners that is farcical and quaint, and sometimes ludicrous, but quite heart-warming and well-intended.

Why then, does my friend deliberately flout this time-honoured custom, and in such a potentially perilous predicament?

He says it makes the officer do the work. The social work, if you will. It misdirects the officer to the issue of communication, and away from whatever circumstance initiated their meeting.

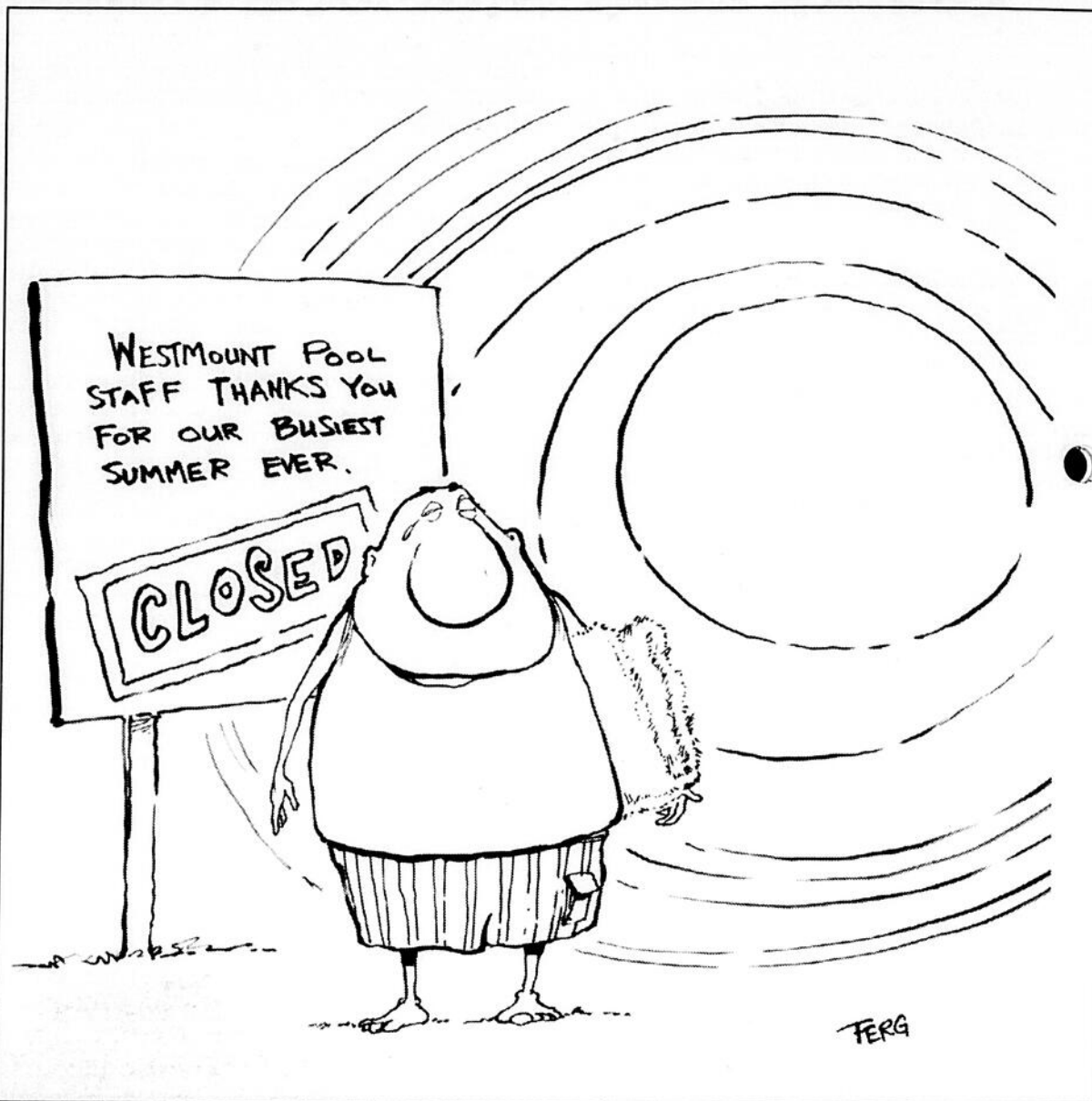
Most of us lack in subtlety when speaking a second language. We are able to say what we mean, and usually this is enough. The problem is that we are quite unable to say anything else. We cannot imply or equivocate, pontificate or prevaricate, deny, supply, or mystify. We are unable to raise or lower the bar emotionally, to emphasize or to conceal the subtext, to make little jokes or, god forbid, insults. We can make ourselves understood, but we are unable to let ourselves be misunderstood. We are reduced. Disarmed. If there is to be a disadvantage, then, my friend would prefer that it be the police officer's, and not his.

We are beginning to see the effect of this phenomenon in the political arena of Quebec. Politicians here were once able to say different things to different audiences, depending on the language, secure in the knowledge that few would bother to cross-check them for content. Now that so many Anglos are bilingual—a legacy of Trudeau?—this option is no longer valid. By extension, those who are fluent in both languages can be more consistent, and thus more effective. Jean Chretien, crafty man that he is, spotted this potential problem early in his lengthy career, and solved it by making himself incomprehensible in both languages.

I put my friend's theory to the test recently, when I wanted to deal with an issue at my younger son's school, which is a French school. I had suffered under the yoke of speaking-French-out-of-politeness long enough, and I wanted to be able to use the considerable powers of persuasion that are available to me in my mother tongue. I intended to flaunt my verbosity, and to heck with convention! Cocky and defiant, I began my conversation at the institution in (gasp) English! My wife was horrified. People passing in the corridor scuttled away, casting backward glances, full of fear and fascination.

It didn't work. The lady spoke English, and was quite happy to do so. Thus frustrated, and not to be out-done, I switched back to French. She continued in English. We were all relieved. C'est normal!

*George Bowser is one half of the musical comedy duo Bowser & Blue.*



## Letters to the editor

### Westmount Public Security must remain in place

To the editor:

It is essential that security services, such as the police, be under the control of elected officials.

This was the case in Westmount before the MUC was imposed, and is at least still the case with our Public Security service.

If the Montréal cops have their way, Westmount Public Security will disappear down some bureaucratic hole, and fall under the control of a group that seems to be not clearly answerable to any elected body.

For instance, who, if anyone, could order them to enforce the turn signals at the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke?

**Jean Turgeon**  
Mount Stephen Avenue

### Come out for Terry Fox Run

To the editor:

It's not too late to register or pledge for the Terry Fox Run this Sunday, Sept. 15—the first in nearly 20 years in Westmount Park. And encourage your relations, friends, work colleagues and neighbours also to walk, run, cycle or rollerblade the 1/5/10 km route. It's not a race. You decide your best pace.

Pledge sheets with lots of information and contacts are available at banks, the Westmount arena or by downloading from the website, [www.terryfoxrun.org](http://www.terryfoxrun.org)

I understand that on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. onwards the registration site will be open by the wading pool near Sherbrooke and Melville, and if you want to be involved in the official start at 1 p.m. you need to be there at least half an hour beforehand

with forms completed.

Mike Deegan and his Sports and Recreation team, it is reassuring to know, have been giving support with their knowledge of local events.

Back in 1980 plucky Terry Fox raised \$24 million with his Marathon of Hope and has inspired \$300 million to be raised since for this mean and lean foundation. It is a sobering thought that one in three Canadians has some form of cancer in their lifetime. And everybody is touched by knowing someone with the disease. Great advances are being made and with more research and dedicated medical staff, it will be beaten. Your effort may make that day come sooner.

So, rain or shine, I hope to see you in the Park enjoying making other residents who are also making a difference.

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# September 11, 2001: One year later

**MP**

Lucienne Robillard



**Yesterday, the Government of Canada recognized the humanitarian efforts of Canadians following the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001 during a ceremony at Gander International Airport in Gander, Newfoundland and Labrador.**

Since this tragic event, the Government of Canada has been actively involved in improving safety and security for Canadians. Many government departments and agencies work together to keep Canada safe. Following Sept. 11, the Government moved quickly to implement a range of national security initiatives in both legislative and operational areas. In December 2001, the Federal Budget allocated \$7.7 billion over the next five

years to keep Canada safe, by keeping terrorists out, while keeping our borders open.

The Government of Canada, through its many departments and agencies, is actively improving the security of Canada. Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) has always made commitment to public safety a priority. Since Sept. 11, we have carried out the following activities:

- Implemented the new Immigration and Refugee Protection Act;
- Introduced the new, fraud-resistant Permanent Resident Card;
- Created an Intelligence Branch within CIC;
- Added overseas screening officers;
- Lifted visa exemptions;
- Established the Advanced Passenger Information (API) system and Canadian Passenger Analysis Units (CPAUs);
- Purchased state-of-the-art equipment;
- Initiated earlier CSIS security checks on refugee claimants;
- Started negotiating a Safe Third Country Agreement with the U.S.

We continue to participate in many other counterterrorism efforts inside and outside

Canada. Our participation in G8 initiatives is particularly significant given that, in the days following Sept. 11, the G8 leaders strongly stated their commitment to preventing and combating terrorism. This year, Canada is president of the G8, and CIC is playing a leading role in coordinating efforts to prevent the movement of terrorists and security threats. Specifically, CIC is working to do the following: establish better security standards around the world for travel and identity documents; improve the way people are examined as they cross international borders; and improve the way G8 countries share intelligence, particularly intelligence relating to the use of fraudulent documents.

**Free and Secure Trade Program**

Last Monday in Detroit, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and President Bush announced a major step forward in ensuring the secure and efficient flow of goods across the border with the opening of registration for the Free and Secure Trade (FAST) program.

It is the result of a shared objective to enhance the security and safety of Canadians and Americans, while enhancing the economic prosperity of both countries.

Canada and the U.S. are working together to end threats to public security and safety, while keeping their shared border open to the free flow of low-risk, legitimate trade by: adopting a common approach to risk management; and partnering with those in the trade community who have a history of compliance and are committed to the integrity of their supply chain management processes, using compatible and advanced technology.

Above all the initiatives that we have put into place, immigration is central to the Canadian experience and identity. Canada has welcomed people from all corners of the globe: all nationalities, colours and religions and we will continue to welcome people from the whole world.

*Lucienne Robillard is the Liberal MP for Westmount-Ville Marie.*

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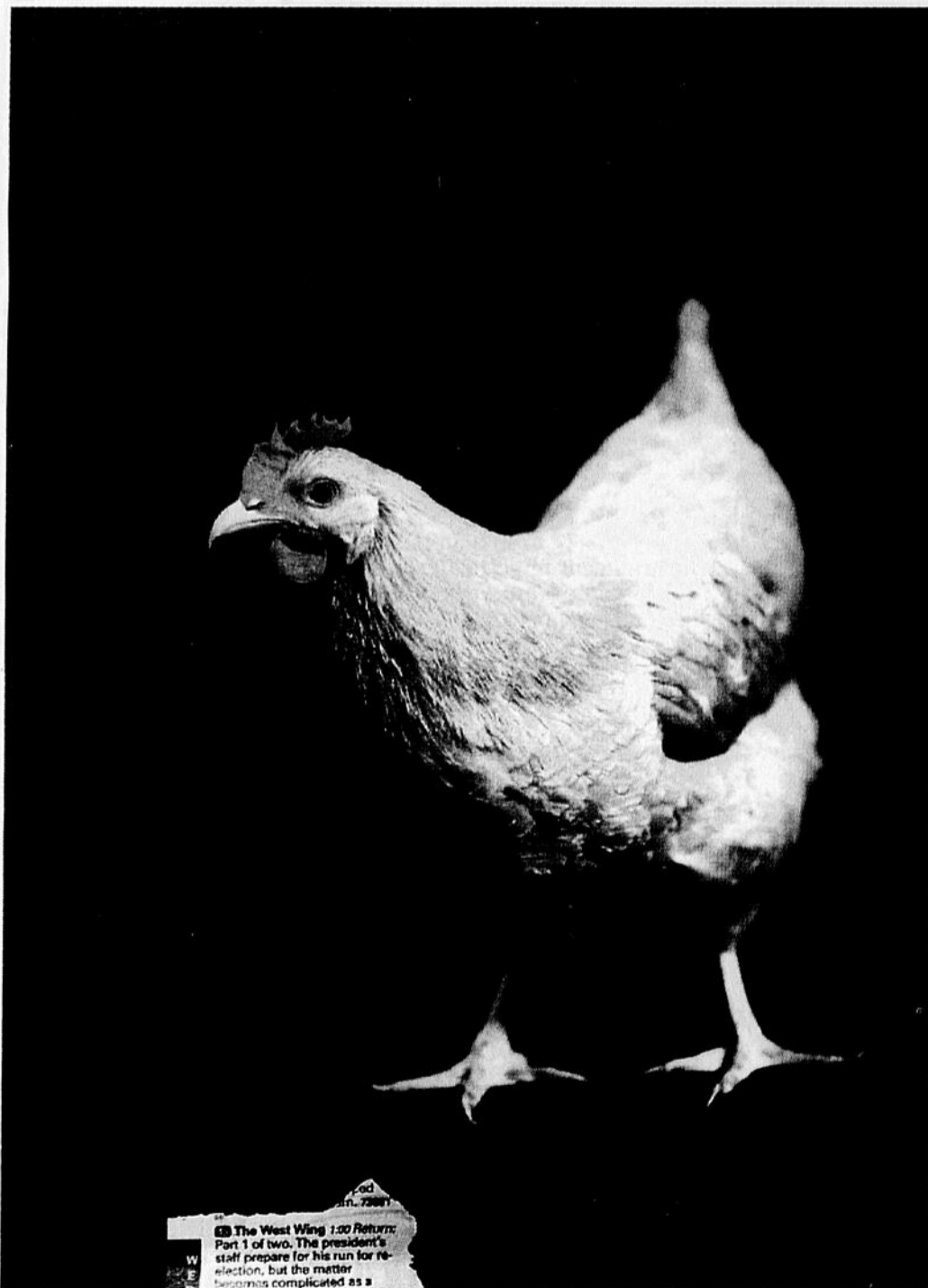
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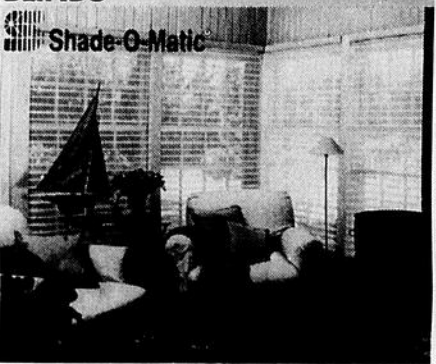
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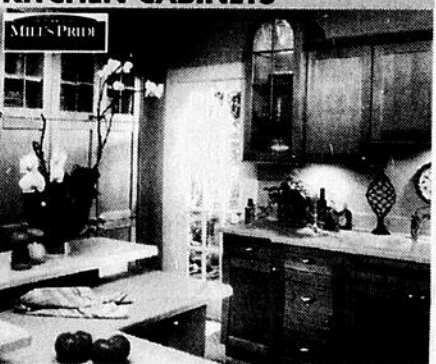
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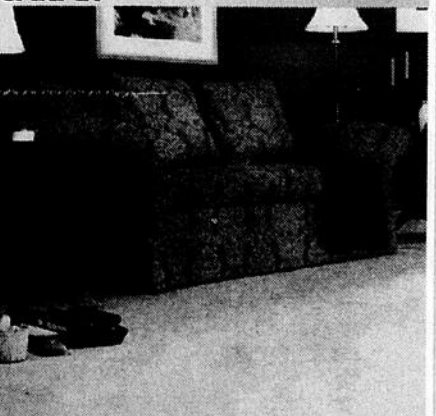
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VAC teachers exhibit work at McClure Gallery

Marilynn Vanderstay

The Visual Arts Centre on Victoria Avenue was a hub of activity Thursday evening as students new and former had the opportunity to view the works and artistic styles of their instructors.

The Faculty Show, the first exhibition of the season at the McClure Gallery, features works in oil, water-colour, installations, reliefs, sculptures, photography, collages and more.

The exhibition is an eclectic feast for the eye, as well as being a showcase for the styles and works of individual instructors to introduce would-be students to the range of courses offered at the Centre.

Students new to the Centre see the kinds of works each instructor creates and in many cases this helps them decide which courses they want to take and with whom.

Several Westmount artists are instructors at the Centre. Eva

Richardson is exhibiting a large oil while Lew Yun Chien exhibits a water-colour. One of the highlights of the show is Westmount textile artist Judith Morehouse Dallegret's lap-size cotton quilt 'Against All Odds.'

"Students like to come to see the work the teachers do as part of their artistic careers," said VAC executive director Victoria LeBlanc. "It helps the students decide what medium to study or who they want to study with."

Registrations must be made at the latest five days before the course begins. Most of the courses begin first week of October. An interesting itinerary of exhibitions is scheduled for the 2002-2003 season. A catalogue of courses and exhibitions is available at the Centre.

The Faculty Exhibition continues at the McClure Gallery, 350 Victoria Ave. through Sept. 28. For more information about the exhibition or course registration, call 488-9558.

Old News



(from the examiner archives)

last couple of years have been particularly harmful to the Montreal area,' he said. Parti Québécois budgetary policies, including the 45 per cent hike in school taxes, health policies and changes to school boards will be up for discussion."

Twenty Years Ago

September 9, 1982:

EXCLUSIVE PURSUIT: "Not one person went to the help of a persistent 23-year-old receptionist who chased a suspected thief into the ground Wednesday last week. Not one that is, until she ran into a patrolling Westmount public security officer, who captured the man and detained him for police. 'She was yelling and screaming and not one person went to help. That's what really got me,' said PSO Richard Turley."

Fifty Years Ago

September 12, 1952:

A FRIENDLY FACE: "With a 10 cent straight fare a certainty, the indignation of scowling riders on the 83 line will be lessened on at least one car by the presence of genial conductor Bill O'Brien, former boxer of note and present champion of women passengers. An advocate of the old slogan that the public is always right, 'Bill' has built up a reputation for amiability that has made him one of the most popular men in this thankless occupation."

Sixty Years Ago

September 10, 1942:

SUMMER SALVAGE: "Westmounters are reminded that the city's salvage collection is still being carried on with rubber, and metal foremost among materials needed. Many families, city authorities point out, have come home from the country and probably find a great deal of salvageable material in their city homes. Scrap iron and steel are urgently needed, as well as aluminum, copper, brass, zinc and lead. Scrap rubber, tires and inner tubes must all go towards the country's war effort."

Five Years Ago

September 11, 1997:

MONTREAL MEETING: "The malaise of Montreal will be the topic of choice when MNA Jacques Chagnon leads a town hall meeting on Monday night. 'The theme of the meeting is Montreal and what needs to be done,' explained John Fieldhouse, president of the Westmount-St. Louis Liberal Association. Mr. Chagnon has a strong belief that PQ policies of the

# McLeod exhibition brings warm memories to Vic Hall

Marilynn Vanderstay

**T**he current exhibition 'Taos Memory Series' at Victoria Hall is a warm memory of summer for its viewers and a fond one for artist Scott McLeod.

"The exhibition of 20 Expressionist abstracts is both a celebration of the unique light of the Taos, New Mexico, landscapes and an interpretation of the land through memory," says Gallery curator Victoria LeBlanc.

The creation of the paintings, a work-in-progress, began with a fellowship at the Helene Wurlitzer Foundation in Taos, a retreat and creative place where artists can paint, writers can write, and poets can muse. Although McLeod worked outdoors developing an eye for the hot, vibrant desert colours of oranges, blues and greens, it wasn't until he returned to Montreal that he started to develop the artwork that interprets the land.

When he did start painting, he didn't work from photographs, but from memory, tapping into all that he had absorbed in his mind.

"I recalled the memory series of American painter Marsden Hartley and began the process

of painting the light, scenes and lines of the New Mexican desert that I had left behind from memory," he said.

His time in Taos was as much a spiritual experience for the artist as it was creative. The titles of his paintings reflect his revelations. 'The Ceremony' series, small abstract works, reflect the North American Indian's cognizance that everything we do should be done with an attitude of ceremony. "For me it was communing with nature," he says.

One of the highlights of the exhibition is titled 'Penitent Walk.' McLeod says he was inspired by a discussion with a member of the Brothers of Light, an order from Spain.

"These Judeo-Christian hybrids, who have their roots in Judaism, keep some of the rituals of their past, including a pilgrimage walk to an adobe chapel where they lay down rocks at the foot of a cross," says McLeod. "That painting is the essence of the whole exhibition."

*'Taos Memory Series' continues at the Victoria Hall Gallery, 4626 Sherbrooke W. through Oct. 2. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 989-5226.*



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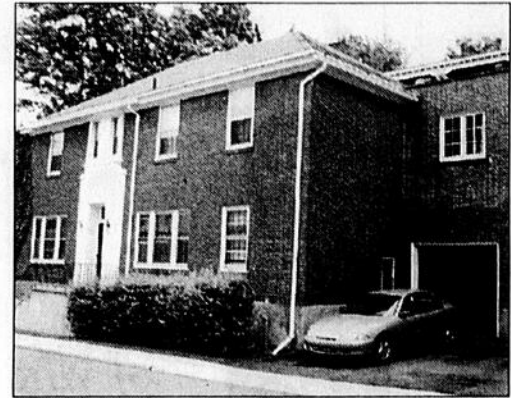
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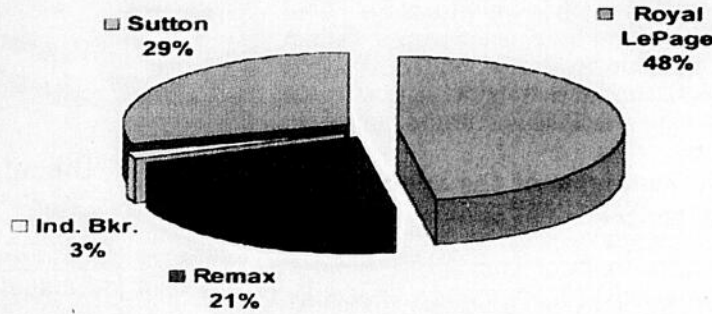
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625 Belmont	Michael L. Richards	Arthur Gutch & Lisa Arcona	\$1,100,000	\$572,900
45 Chesterfield	Chantal M. Collard & Martin E. Wexler	Danielle Hudon & Vincent Lavinskas	\$495,000	\$257,700
67 Clandeboye	Eldon Ferguson	André Blais & Linda Dionne	\$435,000	\$286,400
4449 de Maisonneuve	Hilda Tarshis	Naomi Lapin	\$1 <sup>a</sup>	\$407,900
4172-72A Dorchester	Johan Kempkens	Christopher Devito & Josy Forget	\$385,000	\$276,100
458 Elm	Elizabeth Ann Ryan	Susan Shih	\$580,000	\$467,800
620 Grosvenor	Marjorie Stewart	Marianne Francis Fagan-Guimond	\$455,000	\$400,200
352 Lansdowne	William Robinson & Syrena Irvin	Beryl Adèle Renteln	\$490,000	\$394,900
116 Lewis	Beryl Adele Renteln	Blue Hills Properties Inc.	\$340,000	\$176,700
4313 Montrose	Alain Brosseau & Maureen Habesch	Cheryl Cooke	\$1,297,750	\$1,076,100
56 Somerville	Stuart Webster & Claire Rosenberg	Brian Bloom & Dr. Randi Morris	\$473,750	\$281,600
45 Summit Crescent	Jackeline Grostern	Paul Cheong & Christina Chia	\$1 <sup>b</sup>	\$868,400
87 Summit Crescent	Société Générale Canada	9116 2198 Quebec Inc.	\$1 <sup>c</sup>	\$1,116,100
725 Upper Belmont	Pierre Leveque	Caroline Gauthier	\$788,000	\$605,000
734 Upper Belmont	estate John Lewis Linder	Claude Boulay & Danielle Peloquin	\$462,000	\$447,900
746 Upper Belmont	Nino Guerriero & Leigh McCool	Lambros Piscopos & Joelle Azouz	\$612,000	\$460,900
17 Weredale	Claire Tremblay	José Fréchette	\$355,000	\$249,700
4377 Westmount Ave.	Isabella Nicolini	Pierre Lévêque	\$1,050,000	\$617,200

## Duplexes

37-39 Bruce	Alain Benedetti	Vittoria Lepanto	\$335,000	\$285,300
377-81 Clarke	Sylvain Meyer	Richard Allard	\$650,000	\$543,000
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339 Victoria	Asfana Karim	Sirus Homayun	\$985,000	\$589,100

## Condominiums

25 Chesterfield	Pamela Adamson	Julie Bessette & Joel Dumas	\$425,000	\$348,000
200 Lansdowne, #307	Rabia Smili	Betty Latimer	\$575,000	\$316,000 <sup>e</sup>
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4160 Sherbrooke, #302	George Lutfy & Janice Faye Halton	John Jonas	\$599,000	\$369,600 <sup>g</sup>
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4700 St. Catherine #403	Jean Yves Durand & Sandra Dunlap	Norbert Beaugard & Aline Villeneuve	\$305,000	\$210,000

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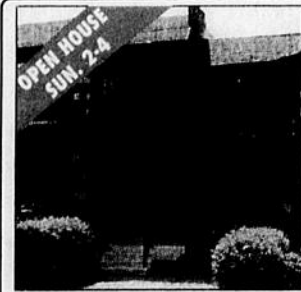
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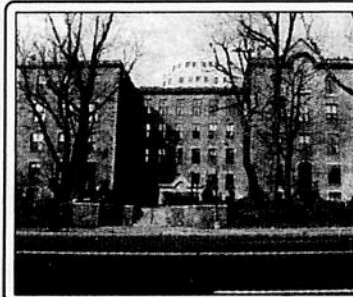
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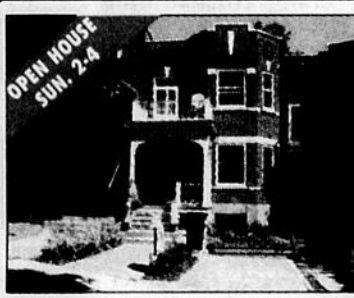
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From Kindergarten through to Grade 11, ECS's programmes are designed to build girls' critical-thinking skills, while providing a strong foundation in Language Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Art and Art History, and the Performing Arts.

Advanced Math and Science courses are offered at the Grade 11 level and Leadership and Character Education is a required course for

students in Grades 9, 10, and 11. French begins in the Junior School immersion program; a Français Langue Maternelle option is offered from Grades 6 to 11. The School's renowned "Laptop Learning" programme begins in Grade 9.

As an exploration of the "Student Showcase" on ECS's website at [www.ecs.qc.ca](http://www.ecs.qc.ca) reveals, information technology is integrated into all aspects of life at the school, and every student and staff member works with multiple media both on- and off-line, researching, collaborating, creating, and presenting in various formats.

Girls further develop these and other skills in their co-curricular activities, which may include sports, vocal and instrumental music, drama, visual arts, community service and a wide variety of clubs.

Parents can be sure that at ECS their daughters will flourish in a home-away-from-home: with no more than 325 students — each of whom belong to one of three "houses"— small classes, and a student-teacher ratio of 9:1, they won't get lost in the crowd. And now with bursaries—up to 75% of tuition—and scholarships offered from Grades 6 to 11, and busing available from the West Island, ECS is more attractive than ever to families!

ECS's Open House takes place on Thursday, October 10th, and individual tours can always be arranged throughout the year—visitors to the School will quickly discover that it is truly Small in Size, Big in Ideas.

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## Digging for buried treasure THE PRIORY SCHOOL AT ITS BEST



**I**n nature, one can find beauty quite readily in a sunset or on an autumn day. Sometimes however, one has to go below the surface to find that special "something". This is true of the geode, a nodule of nondescript agate stone that holds a core of crystal within its center. You would never guess that a crystalline quartz was there by looking at its outer surface, but by taking the time and effort to crack the stone in just the right way, you are rewarded with a magnificent treasure. At The Priory, this philosophy of careful nurturing to bring out the best in each and every child has been a cornerstone of the school's mission statement since 1947. A strong well rounded curriculum that includes socialization skills, moral education, and sports allows the child the opportunity to develop to his/her full potential. Once success has been achieved in one area and self-confidence has been attained, the world becomes the child's "oyster"! The key in making this difference in a child's life is the teacher, and The Priory is blessed with the very best. The school has a staff who care and who realize that the earliest school years are the most important, a time when the seeds of academic and life skills are sown.

The Priory is always striving to make a good thing better, whether it be professionally through educational courses and workshops or physically with upgrades of materials or building modifications. This year teachers were inspired and motivated by Dr. Ann Kilcher's workshop on "Making a Good School Even Better". Ideas were shared with staff, administration and parents as all are part of the partnership needed to ensure The Priory's standards. The summer renovation of the already popular school yard with a basketball court and soccer pitch has allowed the students the opportunity of participating in team sports during their recreational activities. Upgrading computers and the inclusion of Kindergarten and Grade 1 students in the ICT specialist's program has afforded a greater school-wide computer literacy. Promoting the French language through Art, Physical Education, French Appreciation and "Le Francais comme sujet", has benefited the children's language skills without hindering other subjects. Hands-on activities in all subjects, but particularly in Math and Science, has given the child the opportunity to learn first hand through the best of all learning techniques - experience. This method has proven to have had much more impact on the learning process than reading something out of a book. "Learning through doing" is prime at The Priory!

As has been the case for fifty-five years, The Priory's mission has been to nurture each child's inherent curiosity, develop an enthusiasm for learning and encourage intellectual and creative initiative, preparing the child to be a responsible, tolerant and self-confident global citizen. A new school year has begun at The Priory and both teachers and students are looking forward to the challenge!

**Come and See The Priory's Treasures For Yourself!**

### OPEN HOUSE:

Sunday, October 27<sup>th</sup>, 2:00 - 4:00 pm  
Tuesday, October 29<sup>th</sup>, 9:30 - 11:30 am



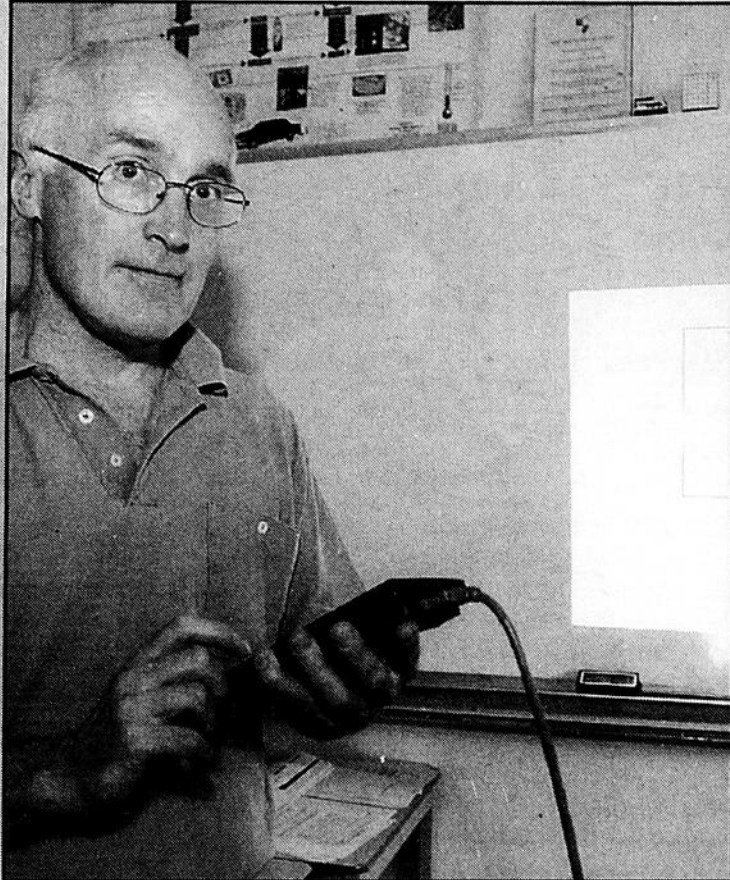
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# ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL OF MONTREAL



*Bill Nevin, Head of the High School Math Department*

**S**t. George's School of Montreal's Mathematics Department challenges its students with a cross-curricular program. Bill Nevin, Head of the High School Math Department says, "While traditional schools make Math studies a series of textbooks, homework and multiple choice exams, St. George's students learn Math by doing. The aim of the math program is to challenge each child at the appropriate level. We don't force them into a program they don't want to or cannot do."

Students begin their high school career at St. George's by developing a sense of what Math is all about. "Math is everywhere, all around us. Not just in the classes. We help students become aware of that by giving them practical ways to use Math in daily living."

An 'estimate of the week competition' open to students in grades 7 to 11 gives students an opportunity to win prizes by using Math skills to estimate solutions to Math problems. For example, estimating the weight of a pumpkin, or how long it would take a certain teacher to run a certain distance given a set of variables, or how many fruit loops are strung on a string across the students' lounge.

One of the highlights for grade 8 students is an annual Math Trail developed by Nevin. Groups of eight students, accompanied by grade 11 students, solve Math problems at 15 game stations in a scavenger-hunt-like game in the Old Port. "There may be a Math question relating to the environment. Or they may have to count windows in a certain building. Or they may have to figure out for which period of time it is better to a park in a lot versus using a parking meter. "You put questions like that on a page in a textbook and kids say, 'What a drag. I don't want to do that.' But if you take them out of the classroom, that changes."

**ST. GEORGE'S HIGH SCHOOL  
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*Susan van Gelder, Technology teacher and  
Danielle Delhaes, Science teacher*

**S**tudents at the Elementary School level, parents and teachers are excited about the new school year in the Science and Technology Departments at St. George's School of Montreal. They are looking forward to the challenges the integrated "learning by doing programs" will offer them to find answers to questions they create.

The Science and Technology Department is just one segment of the school's integrated learning program. Two of the teachers, Danielle Delhaes, the Elementary School Science teacher, and Susan van Gelder, the Elementary Technology teacher, are enthusiastic about their program.

"There is not a defined line between the two disciplines," says van Gelder. "Technology including learning how to operate a computer, and then computer learning and communications is the core of all project based learning programs at St. George's."

"Science fascinates children," says Delhaes. "Last year a class decided they wanted to find out which bubble gum makes the biggest bubbles and keeps its flavour the longest. While not an earth changing thesis, the concept was relative to the interest of the children."

The students had to use technology to research and document the bubble gum and devise a way to measure the bubbles. Ultimately, they had to create a tool to measure the bubbles themselves which necessitated teamwork as well as science.

Similarly a study of space exploration lends itself to searching for information on the Internet, researching in books, a computerized slide show, story writing and art, and a field trip to the Cosmodome. "We are always looking for projects that are relative to the interests of the child and can be integrated into all studies," says van Gelder.

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# SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL



Construction on the new building at Selwyn House School is well underway as passersby will unquestionably attest. The 560 students, teachers and administration are excited about the project that will result in larger classrooms, a Learning Centre with a large modern library and integrated computer centre, a regulation-size, fully-equipped underground gymnasium, study areas for individual and small groups and a new dining hall/auditorium.

This summer construction began in the west playground and will continue throughout the school year. The ambitious project includes a tunnel that will connect the new building with the Macaulay Building across Stanton Street and extensive renovation of the existing Lucas Building.

"The expansion has been planned for a long time," says Headmaster William Mitchell. "The project is a key to Selwyn House's maintaining its existing level of excellence and to enhancing the teaching and learning environment."

Westmount architect Andrea Wolff, of Wolff, Shapiro, Kuskowski designed the new building so that it would fit in with the existing school that was built in the 1930s.

"The new building will conform to the architectural design of Selwyn House's main building, Collegiate Gothic," says Mitchell. "It will look like it's been here forever."

'Safety First' is the focus of the School and its general contractor Cergenco, now that students have returned to school. At the same time, they are collaborating to keep inconveniences to a minimum. The work itself is massive. The highlights of the new building are innovative, making most efficient use of every metre. A two story agora, a gathering place for students the school has not previously had the space for, will be a welcome new haven for students. As well as a meeting place, the space will hold up to 70 students for assemblies and special speakers, includ-

ing visiting authors. "The agora will be intimate and attractive as well as useful," says Mitchell.

When the project is complete, construction will turn inward with the revamping of the original building to improve the teaching and learning experience. New vacated space will allow for the enlargement of classrooms from 480 square feet to 600, which will give the average class of 20 students a third more space to move around using contemporary, interactive learning methods.

The current gym will be converted into a more spacious dining room/auditorium. "There is a need for a larger dining room," says Mitchell. "The current dining hall will be converted into a middle school classroom and the admission department."

"The purpose of the construction is to make the facilities at Selwyn House more spacious for the students," says Mitchell. "It is important to know that while this project will provide the school with world-class teaching facilities, we are committed not to increase student enrollment."

The new Learning Centre will give students and teachers opportunities to work effectively on individual and group projects. At the same time, increased access to technology will be provided by new computer labs situated within the Learning Center, and through the expansion of Selwyn House's laptop programmes.

One of the attractions of Westmount is the high quality of its private schools. Almost half of Selwyn House's student body resides in Westmount. This year its 63 teachers will educate students who speak up to 38 different home languages, which gives all students a global perspective on learning while studying in Westmount.

The investment in the school is an investment in the future of its children, and in the future of its community.

## OPEN HOUSE 2002-2003

**ALL GRADES**  
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5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL FAIR**  
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## WESTON SCHOOL

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Parents concerned about the quality of their children's education, teacher/student ratios and after school programmes are discovering solutions at Weston School conveniently located on Connaught Street in west-end Montreal.

While students are losing interest, suffering learning challenges and falling behind in traditional education systems, students at Weston are enjoying the process of learning.

At Weston, the teaching professionals realize that each child learns differently and in smaller classes where the average number of students is 15, those individual learning styles can be addressed. Similarly the small classes are incubators to children dealing with learning challenges. Teachers are able to identify challenges early so that students do not fall through the cracks.

Principal Clifford Wilson is instrumental and proactive in all support activities and curriculum matters. As well, Weston School has an active Parents' Committee giving Weston a Family atmosphere. Since joining the Weston team two years ago he has initiated creative new programs including tutoring for students who need extra help and an after school homework supervision program. "As well as giving students the opportunity to get the immediate assistance they need, parents are able to enjoy the end to the homework fighting many families experience," says Wilson. "In addition, the educators can deal with subjects the parents are not familiar with." An added benefit to the parents is that these programmes are tax deductible.

"Harry Zarins, Director of Advancement, Alumni Relations and Admission states that Weston is the only school that offers a compulsory homework programme that is actually part of the teaching workload and the students' schedule. In addition Carol Melmed, coordinates our study skills programme two mornings a week before the school day starts. The school also has a partnership with "The Taylor Adolescent Programme." This is a student learning support programme, coordinated by Dr. Elsa Lo of the Lansdowne Learning Center and Dr. Renée Stevens of the Montreal Learning Associates. Weston School can also provide Hebrew and Greek language courses to students during the school year provided the demand is there."

Children at the elementary level who would normally go to daycare at the end of the day are welcome to participate in Weston's after school care. The program is adaptable to parents' schedules and is also available on PED days.

Weston School is located at 5460 Connaught Avenue just west of West Broadway in Notre-Dame-de-Grace and borders near to Montreal West. The capacity is 215 students for grades Kindergarten to grade 11. For more information, to make an appointment, to discuss the specific needs of your child or to arrange a tour of the school, please contact Harry Zarins, Director of Advancement, Alumni Relations and Admissions.

Our OPEN HOUSE is scheduled for  
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Although Villa Maria is a Catholic institution, students from various religious and cultural backgrounds enrich the school with their cultural diversity. "As a Christian environment", Sister Matte went on to say, we stress the development of faith and value the spiritual experience in respect of all people. Villa Maria also addresses social justice issues and promotes community involvement as part of its social development and pastoral programs".

Villa Maria administrators, teachers, professionals and support staff work as a team to encourage the students to excel to the best of their abilities. They strive to produce well-educated, self-confident, community-minded young women who will, in turn, contribute to society.

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# THE SEDBERGH EXPERIENCE



**A**t Sedbergh, the classroom has more than four walls. This unique independent school, which is situated on 1,200 acres of forest in nearby Montebello, offers students from grades five to 12 an education that is lived more than taught.

A coed university preparatory school, Sedbergh offers an integrated program that is relevant to life beyond the classroom. Its impressive statistics of 6:1 teacher-to-student ratio, and a 4:1 adult-to-student ratio are key elements of the Sedbergh lifestyle, where students learn important values through a mentoring system.

The role of a teacher extends beyond the classroom to allow for adult role models in art, sports, decision-making, chores, and other life skills. Most teachers live on campus and eat their meals family-style with the students. Senior students lead by example and through specific responsibilities.

Ten years ago, Sedbergh returned to its fundamental roots of being a country school by focusing once again on young people who love the outdoors. Sedbergh offers the best in outdoor activities for all seasons including canoeing, kayaking, climbing, biking, and skiing. Traditional team sports such as rugby and soccer, allow students to learn the lessons of teamwork and sportsmanship.

Students learn the values and cost of independence through 'huts'. All students spend every weekend in individual small wooden cabins with a wood stove where they learn responsibility first hand by cutting their own wood and preparing their own meals.

Inside the classroom, students are challenged academically to study about life through experiential learning. This year the grade 10 curriculum focuses on Canada and students study the country inclusively. For example, within the history component students learn about the coureurs de bois and the founding of the Hudson Bay Company, and then experience what it is like to travel by snowshoe and set up a winter camp. In English studies, students study 'Shackleton's Journey' and its lessons are reinforced through a one-week adventure aboard a Tall Ship.

Sedbergh receives no government funding and is tuition driven, allowing students to learn in the language of their choice without the need for letters of eligibility. Thirty per cent of the 100 students are international students. The Board of Trustees, which governs the school, believes that integrating international students widens the global perspectives of all its students.

Each student signs an honour code when enrolling. All discipline issues usually bring the student back to the honour code and the spirit of the law and not only the letter of the law. Discipline is based on the parental model, which treats each child according to his or her personality and situation.

Students graduating from grade 12 are prepared to enter university in Ontario and other provinces without the need of completing a CEGEP program. Sedbergh graduates attend major universities in Canada and abroad and study in all disciplines. The strength of their education at Sedbergh is not only that they are well prepared academically to succeed, but they have learned through the Sedbergh experience the life and social skills that personify the concept of being a good global citizen. Sedbergh; the education of a lifetime.

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Lower Canada College offers a surprising array of scholarships and bursaries for incoming students. "At LCC we believe enrollment should not be limited to families who are able to pay full tuition. Our financial award programs have been established to support students who deserve an LCC education," says Dr. Paul W. Bennett, Headmaster of LCC. "Parents considering LCC should know that the School awarded bursaries totaling \$357,000 in

2002-2003 and that the average award was \$4,500 per student."

These bursaries are awarded on a financial-need basis. They are awarded to new or returning students entering grades 7 to 12/Pre-University who have been admitted to the School and have demonstrated financial need. Families follow an application process (that includes a registration fee of \$55) to a Canadian financial organization that analyzes their financial status and recommends to the School an amount for a bursary. Currently there are 40 families on financial aid, or 5.4 per cent of the student population.

Scholarships are merit-based and are offered to students in grades 3 to 12/Pre-University. The scholarship program includes a variety of financial awards available annually to new and returning students. Recipients of these awards are selected based on the specific criteria of each of the individual scholarships and not on financial need. The full amount of scholarships awarded in 2002-2003 was \$150,000. Approximately 35 students receive annual scholarships, representing 5 per cent of the student population.

Lower Canada College is committed to providing the finest education, while ensuring a diverse student population. Although the school is unable to provide full financial support to applicants, and total financial need exceeds resources, the school attempts to help as many families as it can. "We endeavour to provide an LCC education to as many students as possible," says Ron Romanado, Director of Admissions and Community Relations.

Consider the advantages and possibilities of an LCC education. Check out Lower Canada College at its upcoming OPEN HOUSE on Wednesday October 2<sup>nd</sup> from 9 am - 12 pm and 7 pm - 9 pm and Thursday October 3<sup>rd</sup> from 9 am - 12 pm.



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# THE STUDY

## AN ENRICHED LEARNING ENVIRONMENT



**W**hile The Study's students and teachers were away on summer vacation, the school was a hive of activity, as a team of workers transformed the former gymnasium into a performance hall that boasts a fixed stage, retractable seating for 200 and a lighting and sound control booth.

This renovation project is the final phase of the school's ambitious Building on Tradition campaign that, in addition to a performance hall, has enhanced The Study's facilities with new science and technology labs, a spacious music room and a regulation-size gymnasium.

"The driving force behind all of these improvements has been the curriculum and thanks to these wonderful new facilities The Study has been able to expand and enrich many of its programs," says the school's Headmistress, Mary Liistro Hebert.

The science and technology labs built during the early 1990s allowed The Study to develop a Class-A honours science program and a leading-edge technology program. The spacious music facility revitalized the music and band programs, while the construction of a new gymnasium in 1998 energized the athletics program and helped make competitive sports as important for girls as they have always been in boys' schools.

"The new performance hall will enable The Study's drama, public speaking and debating programs to reach the same level of excellence that has been achieved in mathematics, science, technology and athletics," says Mme Hebert. "Now students have a venue where they can recite a poem, deliver a speech, debate an issue, give a musical performance or participate in a theatrical production."

While The Study proudly upholds its 87 years of academic excellence, it remains steadfastly focused on the future. "Our school's mission has always been to teach things that really matter and as women's role in society has evolved, so has our curriculum," says Mme Liistro Hebert.

Nowhere is the school's innovative approach to teaching more evident than with its i-Study laptop program, that provides each student in Grade 7 through 11 with her own laptop computer. "Teachers have found creative ways to weave technology into the curriculum and learning has become a much more dynamic and exciting process, where girls are encouraged to think, question and criticize," says The Study's Headmistress.

The Study's ground-breaking technology program has not gone unnoticed. A number of universities across Canada, including the University of British Columbia, Concordia University and McGill University, have been looking at how the school integrates technology into the curriculum. Its innovative approach to teaching also prompted the Quebec Association of Independent Schools (QAIS) to select The Study as one of its representatives on the "Lead School Network".

Amidst all of these exciting changes, one thing about The Study remains constant – its size. "Our school has always prided itself on the small size of its classes, where teachers can respond to students' individual learning needs," says Liistro Hebert.

The Study is actually three distinct 'schools' which allows it to meet the developmental needs of children of different age groups. The Junior School provides students in Kindergarten through Grade 3 with a nurturing learning environment. By the time they reach the Middle School (Grades 4 through 6) students are ready to participate in competitive activities organized between Houses and for the leadership responsibilities that they will assume in the Senior School.

"By providing students with a nurturing learning environment and the latest technological tools, we are ensuring that they have the capabilities and the confidence to take their rightful place as tomorrow's leaders," concludes Liistro Hebert.

The Study's OPEN HOUSE will be held on Thursday, October 10, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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# AUGUST SALES: EASING OFF

**Andy Dodge, CRA**

(NOTE: The following article relates to offers to purchase Westmount residential dwellings which were reported by local realtors as having been accepted in August. Because they are not final registered sales, the addresses and prices cannot be made public, but give a good idea of current trends in local real estate activity. The graph on the right offers a picture of these trends over time.)

**It was bound to happen, but we don't think it's anything to worry about, yet.**

Westmount real estate prices settled back in August after going absolutely crazy in April-May-June, which are usually the highest demand months of the year. Still, the prices are far stronger than at any other time in Westmount's history (except that three-month period) and if the Bank of Canada can keep interest rates down, there is little immediate concern for local homeowners.

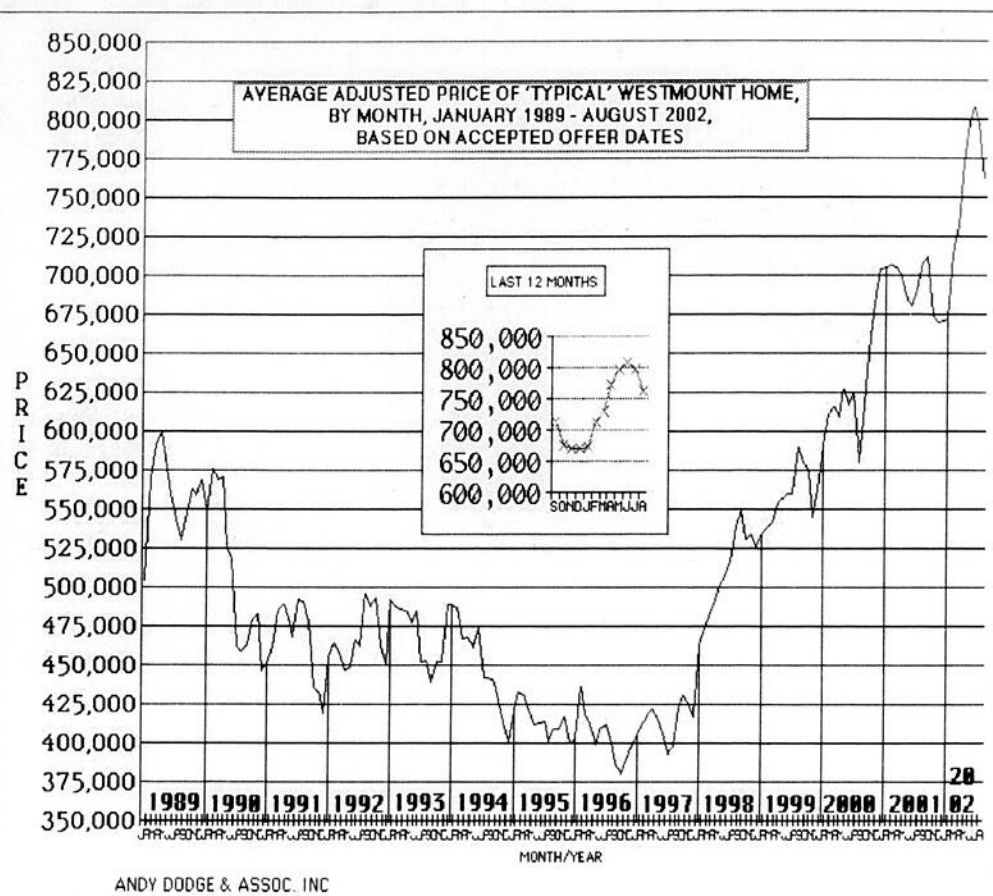
Last month only one house sale over \$1 million was reported, but then only one sold under \$400,000. Lower Westmount houses were still moving for more than \$600,000 in several cases, and those going for less than \$500,000 were in serious need of upgrading and

repair. Two sales were reported for prices more than double their municipal evaluation, holding the average markup above the 50 per cent mark. And five of the 10 house sales were accomplished in less than a month on the market.

Three condominiums sold, two luxury apartments and one well-attired upper duplex, for prices between \$400,000 and \$1.2 million. Unlike the one- and two-family dwellings, condominium prices have remained fairly constant through the year, with markups hovering around the 55 per cent level, but up a good 10 per cent over the third and fourth quarters of last year.

Markups slid slightly in adjacent Westmount, as well, but prices for one- and two-family dwellings are up anywhere from four to 24 per cent in all districts compared with last year — more in the Trafalgar-Daulac area and less in the Côte des Neiges district, south of Queen Mary Road. Particularly noteworthy was a significant slowdown in the sales of condominiums and co-op apartments — only one for the entire adjacent-Westmount and downtown area.

Politically and economically the news is still good, which should



encourage the market to move even higher in coming months. Suggestions that the United States is facing a recession have not been felt in Westmount and might not be felt for some time. It is still a seller's market.



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# MAY SALES: MILLION-DOLLAR SELLERS

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(NOTE: The following article relates to the registration of deeds of sale for Westmount property in May, 2002, filed at the Montreal Registry Office. A list of sales can be found on Page 11.)

**Five Westmount houses sold for more than \$1 million each in May, as 18 single-family homes and three duplexes sold for a total of more than \$13.5 million. The average 35.5-per cent markup was the highest since last August, meaning the 'typical' Westmount house closed in on a value of \$700,000 after suffering a mild post-September slump.**

Highest price of the month involved 4313 Montrose Avenue, which sold for \$1,297,750, only slightly more than the declared price of \$1,260,000 for 87 Summit Crescent.

Two of the other million-dollar prices were in central Westmount and one other in the Summit area, an indication that these kinds of prices are not found exclusively in upper Westmount any more. On the other hand, only three houses sold for prices between \$600,000 and \$1 million, while six sold in the \$400,000 range and five in the \$300,000 range. Two duplexes, at 107-09 Irvine and 37-39 Bruce, tied for the lowest price of \$335,000.

None of the residential sales went for less than their municipal valuation, though 734 Upper Belmont Avenue only surpassed that figure by three per cent, by far the lowest markup. Three others had markups of 92 per cent — almost double the valuation — with the top markup in one of the lowest-priced houses, 116 Lewis Avenue which sold for 92.4 per cent higher than its tax value of \$176,700.

The May registrations represent

transactions negotiated in March and April, for the most part, though some of the sales date back to January and February. Despite the million-dollar sales, actual prices of closings in May and June are somewhat lower than in other months, as younger families gear their moves to the school year.

Five condominiums sold for prices ranging from \$305,000 to \$665,000, an average \$513,800 and an average markup of almost 50 percent. In addition, 4662 Ste. Catherine Street, one of the new units opposite the Westmount Arena, sold for a declared price of \$360,000, but when sales taxes are added the total cash outlay came to just over \$405,000. Two other condos in that complex had closed earlier in the year, for somewhat lower prices; municipal assessments are still to be established for the complex of condominiums. Two small apartment buildings on de Maisonneuve Boulevard at the cor-

ner of Elm Avenue changed hands for a total \$1.9 million, declared in the deed as \$950,000 per building, very close to the price paid for 339 Victoria Avenue, another apartment building. The other multi-family building was a four-unit rowhouse on St. Antoine Street near the corner of Greene Avenue which sold for almost three times its municipal evaluation.

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# Westmounters get first glimpse of new MUHC hospital plan

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**Westmount has five major concerns about the construction of the McGill University Health Centre, a borough official said at a public meeting last Tuesday night.**

Joanne Poirier, Director of Urban Planning for Westmount, told about 125 residents attending the information session organized by the borough and the MUHC at Victoria Hall, that the height of the MUHC's pavilions is not consistent with the scale of buildings in adjacent residential neighbourhoods.

Poirier said Westmount is concerned about traffic the megahospital would generate once completed. She said the borough would prefer that an elevated pedestrian ramp that would be located on Claremont Avenue below de Maisonneuve be relocated on Decarie on the MUHC campus' west side. "We feel it's too wide, too imposing," said Poirier.

The borough also has questions about increased noise that would be the result of a U-shaped highway ramp the MUHC wants to have built to facilitate the arrival and departure of ambulances, employees and visitors by the Ville Marie Expressway and Autoroute 20.

Poirier said that an access road shown in the MUHC's pre-concept plan that leads into The Glen is also a matter of concern, as is the threat to the view of the mountain posed by the height of the MUHC's buildings. "We want to make sure that the visual link between the mountain and the river should be preserved," she said.

During the 2 1/2-hour meeting, Westmounters were given a chance to see a scale model of the Glen Yards campus that the MUHC plans to complete by 2006. They were also shown an industrial film promoting the project, narrated by a female announcer with soothing background music.

Westmount borough president Karin Marks pointed out that since the MUHC first announced its intention in 1998 of locating in the Glen Yards, local zoning rules changed. "The ultimate fate of zoning changes of this magnitude no longer lies in your hands or in ours but in the centre city," she said, referring to the loss of autonomy that Westmount underwent this past year when it merged with Montreal.

David Culver, a Westmount resident and chair-

man of the MUHC's board of directors, emphasized that the construction of the MUHC isn't just a health care issue. "It's about the future of Montreal," said Culver.

The MUHC's designers have divided the Glen Yards into three areas of varying architectural density. The eastern part of the site will be low-density, the west side will be high-density, and a section between the two will be moderately-dense, while also serving as a barrier against noise from the Ville Marie Expressway.

Dr. Hugh Scott, the MUHC's executive director, pointed out that large-scale hospital projects similar to the one proposed by the MUHC have been built in several major centres across Canada. Marc Perrault, an urban planner with the MUHC, said that of the thousands of medical and support personnel who will eventually work on the site, 830 are planning on moving into adjacent neighbourhoods including Westmount.

During a question period, several residents wondered about the wisdom of building a hospital next to an active commuter railway line. Attempting to put a positive spin on the issue, the MUHC's chief planning officer, Jean Dufresne, said planners actually considered the benefits of being on the railway—although his remarks drew a few laughs.

"We believe that with good control of building envelope it could be somewhat of a feature," he said. "Someone who is in a room could actually see something happen. Seriously, I think it's a feature that can be controlled. I understand that for residents who live with windows open to the tracks it's a problem, but we think it's definitely manageable on the hospital site."

Under questioning from Lansdowne Avenue resident John Frantz, Dufresne admitted that 65 ambulances a day—and not 20, as Perrault had stated—would eventually travel in and out of the site. Scott told former city councillor Barbara Moore that there would also be a helicopter pad—nowhere to be seen in the MUHC's plans. Dufresne said the copters would fly in from the south.

Perrault confirmed that the MUHC plans to build a central steam plant on land in the Turcot Yards below the megahospital campus. He claimed that the pollution it would generate will be less than that now produced by similar facilities at the five separate hospitals that merged to form the MUHC.



Aerial view of the Glen Yards, site of the proposed MUHC superhospital.

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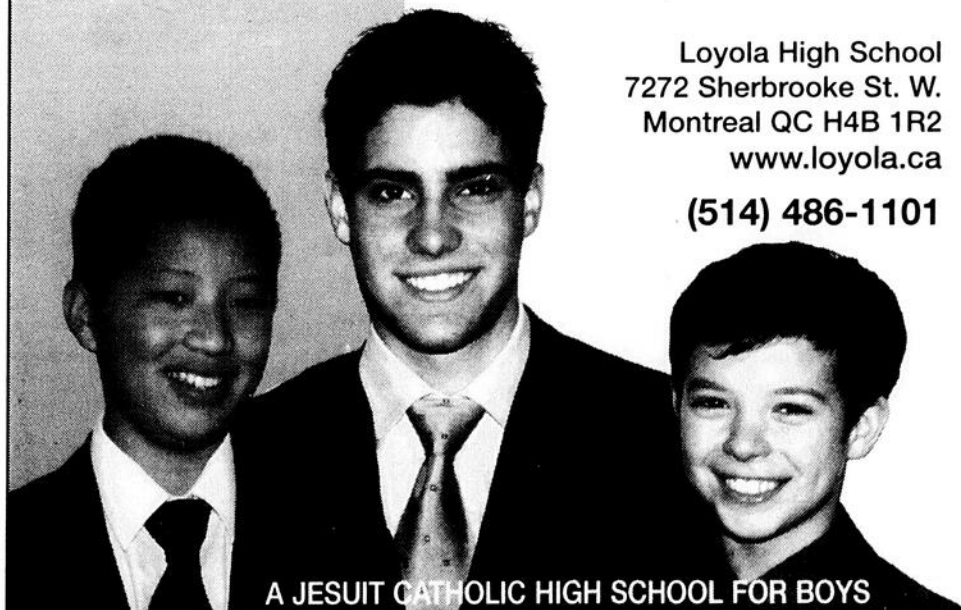
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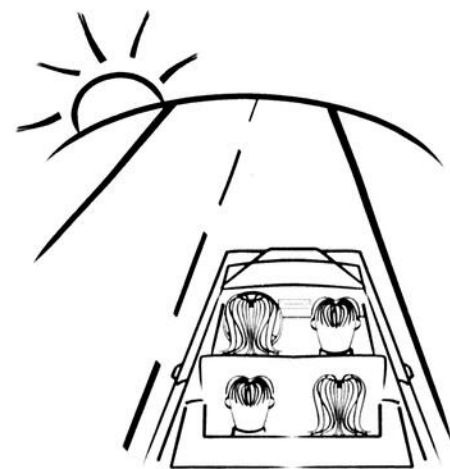
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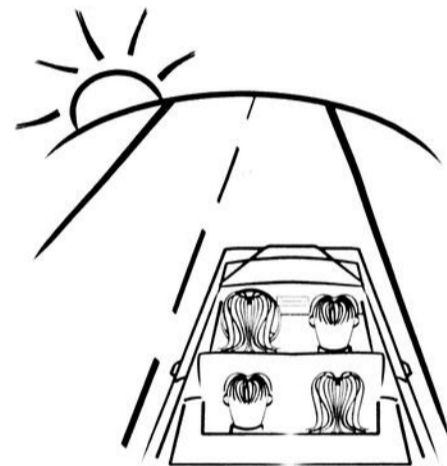
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In 2001-2002 Island of Montreal residents paid 33 cents on \$100 worth of evaluation. In February 2002 the members of the school council, (delegates from the five school commissions on Montreal Island) supported a resolution which denounced the school taxation model on the Island and demanded a moratorium on the school tax rate. In other words, the vote for a moratorium meant the delegates were refusing to raise the tax from 33 cents on \$100 worth of property evaluation to the maximum of 35 cents as the Ministry of Education had demanded.

This June the Ministry of Education placed the school council in trusteeship. The appointed trustee, in direct confrontation to the formal resolution taken by democratically-elected school commissioners, raised the tax rate to 35 cents per \$100 evaluation and sent out the bills. Across the Island, residents have overpaid \$126 million more than their fellow Quebecers who live off the Island, just to support operating costs in the school system on the Island.

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MISSING  
1 year old cat, male, very tiny, with light green eyes, has a half black tail, black ears and big black spots on one side. Tiny black mole near his nose. The rest is completely white. Last seen, Monday, Sept. 2nd in the evening, York and Prince Albert, wearing a green collar with 2 bells. His name is Toot. Please contact Ben or Amanda at (514)369-9033, (514)485-9672. Reward.

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### Friday, Sept. 13

Blood Donor Clinic: The Westmount Fire Department's annual blood donor clinic will be held at the fire station, 19 Stanton Street, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Info: Capt. Boychuck at 280-7876 or Angela Rivizzigno at 989-5313.

C.G. Jung Society of Montreal presents its Fall Social and Play-reading, 'Analysis of a Revolutionary: The Sequel' at 6:30 p.m. in the Atwater Library Auditorium, 1200 Atwater. Admission is \$15.

### Saturday, Sept. 14

3rd Field Engineer Regiment Open House at the Hillside Armoury. Tour the armoury and speak with soldiers during this event. A new training year is beginning and we need to recruit new

candidates. See what the Canadian Reserve can do for you! 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3 Hillside Lane.

Know Thyself as Soul Foundation presents 'Benefits of Meditation' at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The meditation on the inner Light and Sound has many benefits. It helps us physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually. Info: (514) 744-5241

Enchanted Party with Professor Marvel: The Westmount Public Library's Summer Reading Club closing party will be held in Victoria Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Club members may pick up their free tickets at the Children's Desk.

### Monday, Sept. 16

The Greater Montreal Chorus of Sweet Adelines invites you to a chorus rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, corner of Lansdowne and The Boulevard. If you love to sing, to laugh and to learn, come see what we do! Info: Lynn at 938-0048.

### Wednesday, Sept. 18

Fall Author Series: The Westmount Public Library presents Yann Martel, author of 'Life of Pi,' who will give a reading in the Westmount Room from 7:30 to 9 p.m. 4574 Sherbrooke W. All welcome. Info: 989-5386.

University Women's Club holds its open meeting with buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Atwater Club, 3505 Atwater. Tickets are \$23 plus tax. Info: Roxanne Stanners at 735-4982 or Karin Van de Water at 288-1281.

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom presents 'Anti-Semitism and the Jewish Mind', a three-part lecture series exploring Anti-Semitism through the ages. Part I: 'The Oldest Hatred: Pre-Modern Anti-Semitism' with guest lecturer Prof. Fred Krantz of Concordia University at 7:30 p.m. 395 Elm Ave. Open to the public and free of charge. Info: 937-3575.

### Thursday, Sept. 19

Fall course registration at Contactivity Centre, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Courses include Tai Chi, Stretch to Music, Art With Bill, Bridge, Line Dancing, Great Cities of the World, and Thomas More Discussion Group. 4695 de Maisonneuve. Info: 932-2326 or 932-3433.

## WHA lectures to discuss life 'Before There Was a Westmount'

The Westmount Historical Association has announced the lineup for its fall lecture series, and this time the focus will be on those who populated the area previous to Westmount's existence.

Entitled 'Before There Was a Westmount,' the series kicks off next Thursday evening, Sept. 19, with guest speaker Janet MacKinnon and 'Early French Habitants of Côte St-Antoine.'

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the series continues with 'The Sulpicians and the Grand Séminaire,' a guided tour in French at the Grand Séminaire de Montréal, 2065 Sherbrooke West. This tour will feature commentary by Monique Lanthier, curator of the collections at the Grand Séminaire, and begins at 6 p.m. sharp.

The November lecture, on Thursday the 21st, features 'Nuns of the Congrégation de Notre-Dame' with Joyce Roberts of the Congrégation de Notre-Dame, Marguerite Bourgeys Museum.

The series winds up on Thursday, Dec. 19, with Dr. Toby Morantz from McGill University's Department of Anthropology, who will speak on 'Native Peoples of Kawenote Teontiakon (Montreal Island).'

With the exception of the Oct. 17 event, all lectures take place at 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke W. Admission is free for members of the WHA, \$5 at the door for non-members.

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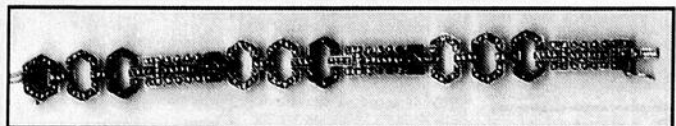
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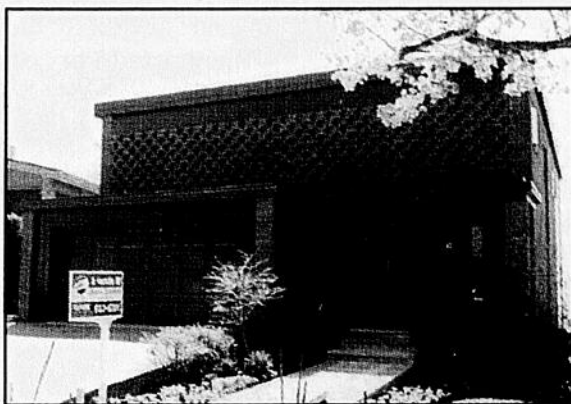
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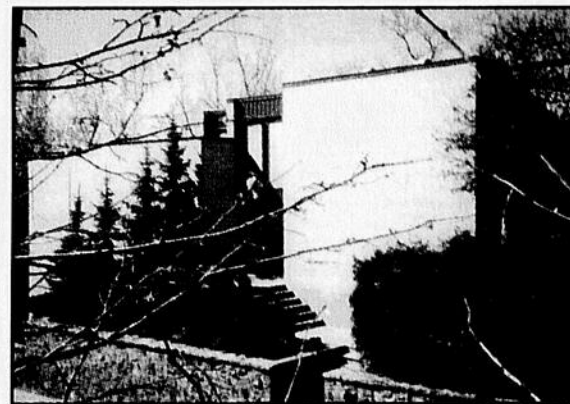
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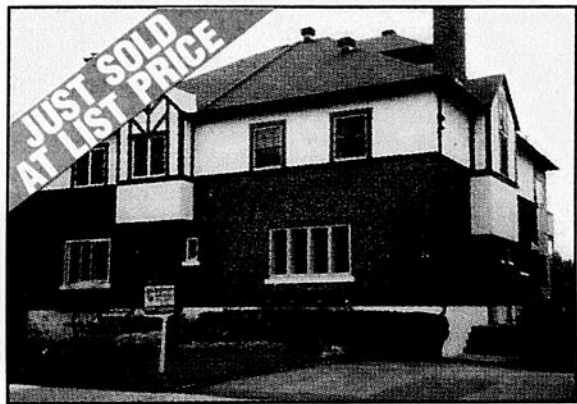
**Upper Lansdowne.** Charming detached home, 4+1 bdrms, 2 car garage, lovely private garden.



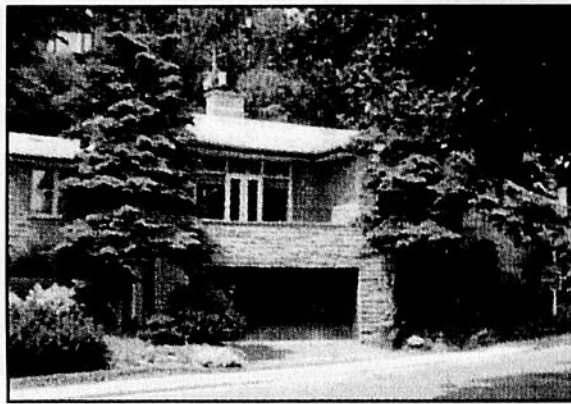
**Sunnyside.** Panoramic views! From every level of this contemporary executive home. \$2,250,000.



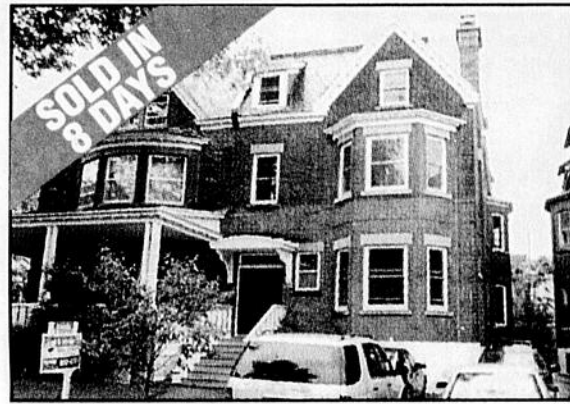
**Belvedere.** Unique custom-built home with 5 bdrms, 5 1/2 baths. Floor to ceiling windows. \$1,795,000.



**Upper Lansdowne.** Superb, fully renovated 5 bdrms, 3 baths, fabulous gourmet kit. \$899,500.

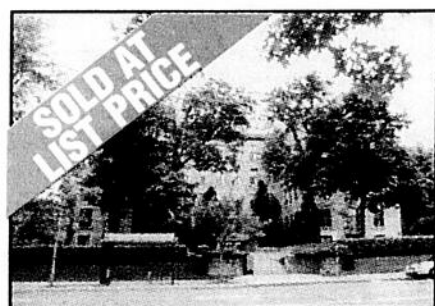


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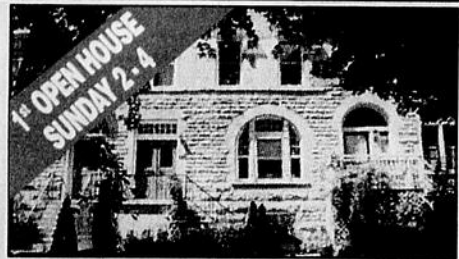
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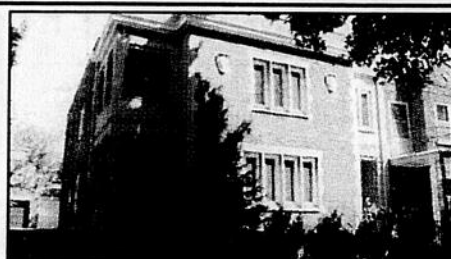
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**WESTMOUNT:** Ideal location 1,500 sq.ft. condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly renovated. \$359,000.

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**DOWNTOWN:** Classy older building in heart of city. Doorman, renovated, open concept, hardwood floors, fireplace, high ceilings, A/C, 2,000 sq.ft., 2+1 bedrooms. \$599,000.

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**WESTMOUNT:** Magnificent det. home on great street! 5+1 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 powder rooms, 2 car garage, renovated, exceptionally sunny. Asking \$1,400,000

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