

# If in doubt, keep your taps running

## 48 homeowners report frozen pipes

By J. MARION FEINBERG and LAUREEN SWEENEY

Dozens of Westmount households were without running water last weekend, forcing the city to hire specialists to help tackle the problem.

Groupe Drainamar, a sewer and water contracting company, was hired Friday to help thaw water pipes, said Fred Caluori, public works director.

"Over the weekend, they worked on about five homes," he said. "Their success rate has been about 35 per cent."

According to the fire department, 48 homes had frozen pipes this week.

Frozen pipes and water mains have been more prevalent in the upper parts of the city where they are not installed as deeply underground as in the rest of Westmount. The pipelines are often above the frost line because of rock, said Mr. Caluori.

Groupe Drainamar has received about 125 calls a day from all over the island for the past few weeks, said manager Sylvain-Marc Aurèle.

"It's been the worst we've ever seen in 25 years," he said. "It's no one's fault. Nobody could have predicted this, either."

The contractor passes an electrical current through the pipes with a generator and when they establish a contact, the ice begins to thaw, he said. However, the machine doesn't work when they are unable to establish an electrical contact, he added, and that has been happening quite frequently.

Westmounters who find themselves without water should contact the city of Montreal first (872-3434) and then call the public works department (989-5311) to get assistance.

"With the help of the fire department and the civil protection department, we are attempting to

*Continued on page 2*

# City forced to write off \$200,000 in bad debts

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council has written off a record \$200,000 in bad debts for 1993, almost 90 per cent more than the year before. More than half are unpaid electricity accounts.

Many of the bad debts are listed by the city as related to businesses that went bankrupt or moved. Others are relatively small amounts owed by 243 residents for electric bills, and some sundry accounts.

"The amount is up from prior years," said Councillor David Laidley. "This is to be expected because of economic circumstances."

He said the city's finance and administration committee was looking into ways of reducing the amount of write-offs, especially for electricity accounts.

Even though some of the debts might still be collected, said Mayor

Peter Trent, he instructed city director-general Bruce St. Louis to try to reduce the number "by hook or by crook."

The total amount written off (\$199,674) includes \$107,194 in electricity bills (\$60,395 commercial, \$46,799 residential) and \$72,197 in business taxes preceding 1992. There is also \$20,284 in sundry bills.

City finance officials report that some \$49,000 of the electricity accounts resulted from bankruptcies. One of these was the Magas Development Corporation, former owners of the joint commercial/apartment building at 1336 Greene Ave. It owed \$15,000.

Other commercial debts include \$6,746 from J. Pascal Inc. whose hardware store closed at Sherbrooke and Victoria and \$5,345 from Steinberg. As well, the Fritz restaurant owed \$3,202 while Le Coach brasserie in Place Alexis Nihon racked up another \$3,459.

The Westmount Bar-B-Q fire at St. Catherine near Metcalfe resulted in an unpaid power bill of \$2,378 from 2632-6876 Quebec Inc.

The 243 unpaid residential power bills ranged from \$5.78 to \$4,796.

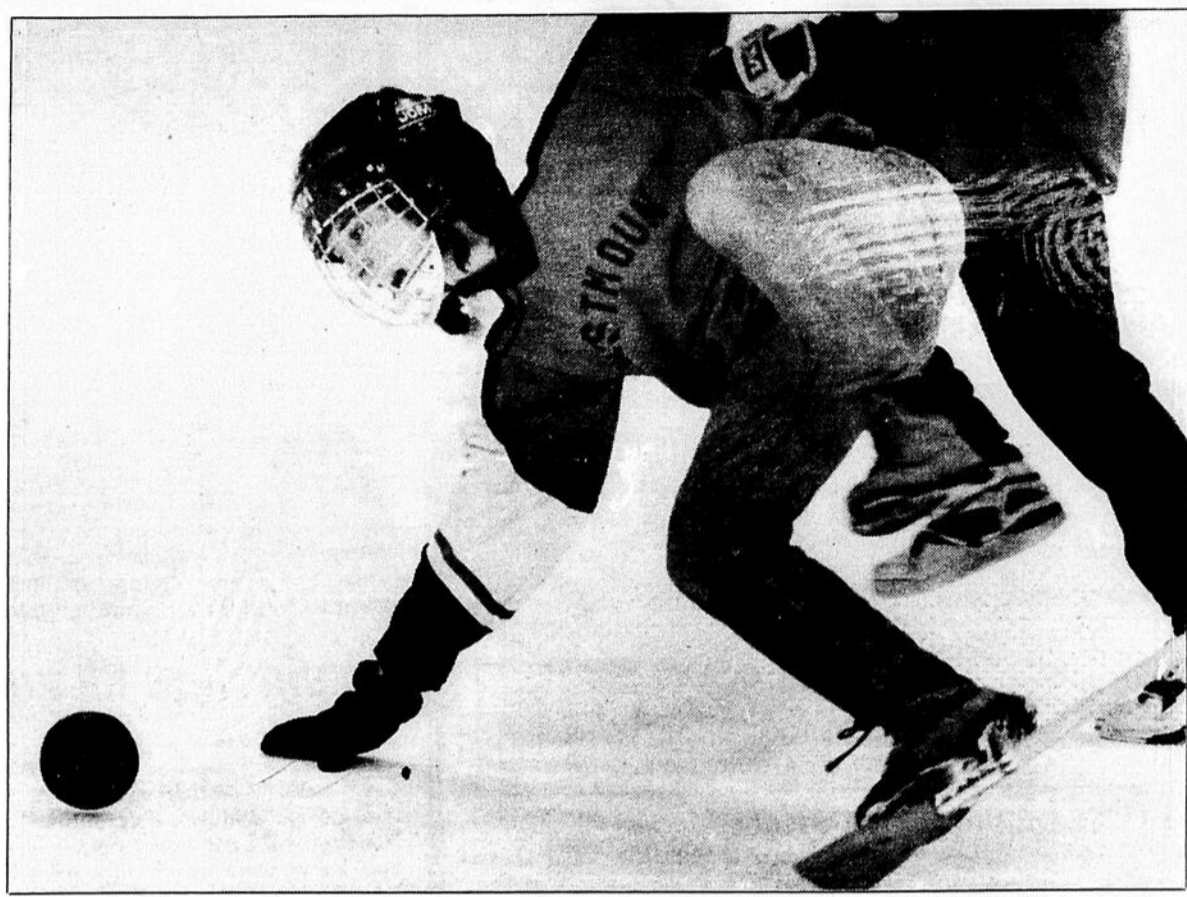
Of 25 unpaid business tax accounts, the five largest are: Celine Soria \$8,832, Diamond Brownstein \$7,939, Pretabair Inc. with \$6,548, DCG Financial Services with \$5,228, Cegeco Design with \$4,955 and Restaurant Nishiyama \$4,474.

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Making all of Westmount your home  
Vol. LXVI, No. 7 Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, February 17, 1994



The carnival broomball semi-finals was a rough-and-tumble but friendly match. See the last page for a write-up on Saturday's tourney at the arena. Other photos from Westmount's winter carnival are scattered throughout this week's paper.  
Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT



Others' bags of candy always seem to look better than one's own.  
Photo by ALFRED BARKMAN

# Carnival attendance slips

## Spread-out format will take getting used to

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Attendance was down slightly this year for some of the Westmount winter carnival events, but recreation director Bob Aiken said people just need to get used to the new format.

In the past, the family dinner was held on the last day of the carnival, after the day's sporting events, sleigh ride and costume parade. Because many parents would often be exhausted at the end of the day, city officials decided to give people a break this year by spacing out the two large events. Instead of holding both events on the final day of the carnival, the family dinner was scheduled at the beginning of the festivities and the other events were held on the last day.

"Overall, considering the weather and the new programs, I think the carnival was a great success," said Mr. Aiken. "It's hard to judge anything the first year, we'll reassess it again next year."

Last week's outdoor ball hockey tournament was cancelled when not one team signed up. The cold

weather was definitely a factor, he said.

The family dinner drew about 100 fewer people than last year, according to Mr. Aiken. However, the first ever tobogganing night at King George (Murray) Park had more than 100 enthusiastic people sliding, skating or gathered around a bonfire and Thursday's seniors' luncheon had a higher attendance this year. The ski trip was also a successful venture with about 45 people busing out to the slopes, said Beverly Adams-Coskun, socio-cultural director.

Westmounter Brenda Renteln said there is always something for everyone to do at the "Frosty Fun" carnival.

"It's very well-organized," she said. "I like the variety of different activities, the free hot dogs; overall it was a good effort."

Two-year old Matthieu Vergé was on skates for the first time in his life, said his father, René Vergé.

"Next year, we'll know to come in costume," he said. "Now, we're off to the sleigh ride."



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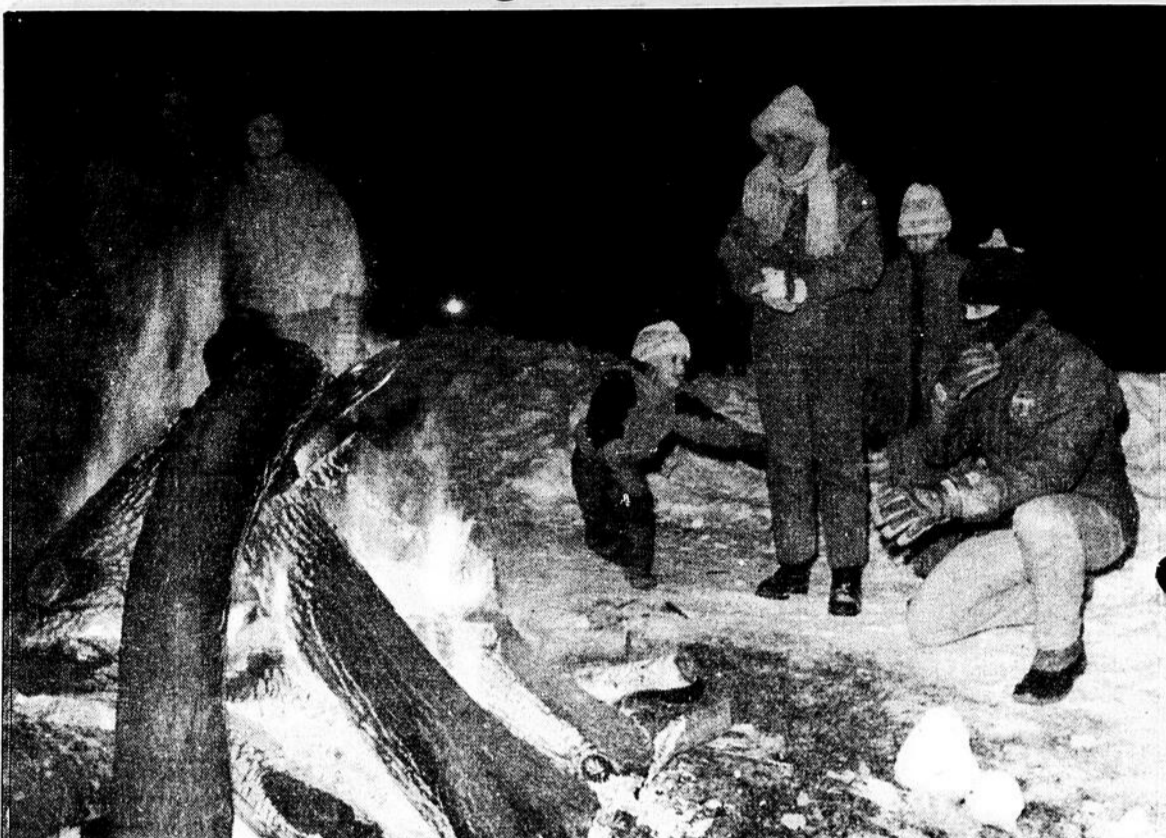
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# Taking the chill off

## Missing man found by PSO

An 83-year-old victim of Alzheimer's disease was found by public safety officers after he walked away from his son's car at Greene and de Maisonneuve Friday, Lieut. Richard Clyde of the Public Security Unit said. Officers had been flagged down about 12:30 p.m. by the anxious son who gave them a description of his father. The missing man was located at 1:15 p.m. walking east on Sherbrooke Street. He was taken home to Summit Circle.



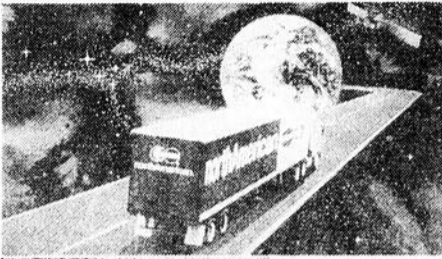
A good crowd turned out on Friday evening, despite the chill, for sledding, hot drinks and a bonfire in Murray (King George) Park. The Apedailes, dad Dennis, mom Charlotte and children Matthew, Timothy and Benjamin did all three. "You had to keep moving!" Mrs. Apedaile later commented. It was part of the city's carnival activities.

Photo by ALFRED BARKMAN



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Regular Council Meeting  
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<b>HÔTEL DE VILLE / CITY HALL</b>	<b>989-5200</b>
4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, H3Z 1E2.....	
BUREAU DU MAIRE/MAYOR'S OFFICE.....	989-5240
BUREAU DU DIRECTEUR GÉNÉRAL/ DIRECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.....	989-5263
BUREAU DU GREFFIER/CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.....	989-5251/989-5318
SERVICE DES FINANCES/FINANCE DEPARTMENT.....	989-5249
SERVICE DE LA CONSTRUCTION ET DE L'AMÉNAGEMENT/ BUILDING & PLANNING DEPARTMENT.....	989-5219
SERVICE DES TRAVAUX PUBLICS/PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	
• Génie/Engineering.....	989-5268
• Voirie, Parcs - 24 heures/Roads, Parks - 24 hours.....	989-5311
<b>ANNEXE DE L'HÔTEL DE VILLE/CITY HALL ANNEX</b>	
15/19, rue Stanton, Westmount H3Y 3B1	
RESSOURCES HUMAINES/HUMAN RESOURCES.....	989-5208
SERVICE DE L'INFORMATIQUE/INFORMATION SYSTEMS.....	989-5215
SERVICES DE PROTECTION/PROTECTIVE SERVICES.....	989-5222
Feu/Fire ET/AND Sécurité publique/Public Security	
<b>COUR MUNICIPALE/MUNICIPAL COURT</b> .....	989-5260
21, rue Stanton, Westmount H3Y 3B1	
<b>POLICE - Station 23</b> .....	280-2223
21, rue Stanton, Westmount H3Y 3B1	
<b>BIBLIOTHÈQUE/LIBRARY</b> .....	989-5300
4574, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount H3Z 1G1	
<b>VICTORIA HALL</b> .....	989-5226
4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount H3Z 1G1	
<b>SERVICE DES SPORTS ET LOISIRS/SPORTS &amp; RECREATION</b> .....	989-5353
4675, rue Ste-Catherine ouest, Westmount H3Z 1S4	
<b>SERVICE DE L'ÉNERGIE ÉLECTRIQUE/LIGHT &amp; POWER</b>	
• Appels d'affaires / Business Calls.....	989-5400
• Pannes d'électricité - 24 heures / Power Outage - 24 hours.....	989-5201
<b>BUREAU DES ACHATS/PURCHASING OFFICE</b> .....	989-5245
11, rue Bethune, Westmount H3Z 2L2	
<b>URGENCES / EMERGENCIES</b>	
<b>INCENDIE/FIRE</b>	<b>911</b>
<b>POLICE</b>	
<b>AMBULANCE</b>	

## Firefighters fill tubs and bring potable water

*Continued from page 1*  
have a thawing machine 24 hours a day," said Mr. Caluori. "We're trying to get confirmation on that, however. All I can tell people is if you know your neighbours have had frozen pipes, keep one tap running constantly somewhere in the house."  
Firefighters and Westmount civil protection workers are working round the clock this week to take water to homes whose water entries are frozen and to clear snow from the entry valves so they can be unfrozen.

Because firefighters are filling bathtubs from the tank off the mini-pump, considered undrinkable, they are also supplying bottled water.  
Fire officials are now worried that hydrants may also be frozen, leaving firefighters without water in event of a fire.  
"We're running two pumpers to fire calls just for the extra hose in case we have to plug into a hydrant a long way away," said fire director Jim Adams.  
Water works official Jean-Pierre Magra reports the frost has

descended seven feet in some areas.  
There has been one report of a sewer line freezing, said Capt. Graham Morrison. That would cause toilets and other drains to back up.  
Even Mayor Peter Trent's home has been touched by the emergency situation. The Trents have been supplying water to their neighbours whose water entry is one of those frozen on Rosemount Avenue. Trying to prevent their own freezing, they have been using a fan to circulate the air around the entry and are letting the water run slightly.  
Frozen pipes have been reported on Summit Circle, Upper Bellevue, Shorncliffe, Devon, Surrey Gardens, Roxborough, Lexington, Belmont, Aberdeen, Victoria, Roslyn Forden, Clarke, Argyle, Anwoth, Mount Pleasant, Ramezay, Irvine and Brooke.

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# Change boards but keep schools the same, locals urge

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Three Westmount school committees seem to be in agreement with the PSBGM on at least one point regarding the imminent shift to linguistic school boards: it should be done with as little disruption as possible to students, teachers and programs.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal recently asked for feedback with the recent release of a consultation document on the creation of linguistic school boards, said board chair Allan Butler. One of the main recommendations is to have all student enrolment transferred to the new English or French school boards.

The PSBGM predicts its enrolment will drop to 5,000 from about 30,000, he said. Only those who declare themselves as Protestants will be able to attend PSBGM schools.

When the government identifies the boundaries of the new linguistic boards, the board wants these objectives adhered to:

- keeping children in their local schools;
- minimal disruption of local teaching staff;
- the retention of quality educational programs now in place in the different school boards.

Westmount High, Roslyn and Westmount Park Schools have all begun discussing the board's recommendations and implications of

the changes in the past two months.

"As parents, we feel that the very first consideration by all parties must be the well-being of the students," said Meg Sheppard, chair

of the WHS school committee. "We urge the board, the various councils and the ministry to keep this uppermost in mind when proceeding with the restructuring."

The idea of the government

guaranteeing educational programs now in place is a good one, she said. As well, the WHS committee said they doubt many of those eligible for English Protestant education would remain with

the PSBGM and therefore agree that the board should plan to release its clientele to the new linguistic boards.

"Certainly, any reorganization will result in short-term instability, or at least a perception of instability, and it would be wise to continue with the status quo as far as it is possible to do so," said Ms. Sheppard.

The Roslyn school committee is in agreement with most of the board's recommendations, said chair Deborah Adler. Both Roslyn and WHS committees said they felt it was not their role to comment on recommendations relating to French linguistic board boundaries.

"We also want minimized disruption and to ensure as stable a situation as possible," said Ms. Adler.

The impact on English-sector students currently served by the PSBGM will likely be minimal because religion does not play a large role in the curriculum, said Ms. Adler.

Westmount Park School committee chair Donna Leduc said that even after attending information sessions at the PSBGM, she is not sure she has enough information about the impact of the changes. There are many unanswered questions, she said, including whether or not Westmount Park would retain its inner-city status.

"My main concern is what's going to happen to our school," she said. "We're satisfied with our programs and we're concerned that we might lose them in the restructuring."

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled last June that the government may proceed with creating denominationally neutral linguistic school boards.

## Carnival comes to WHS



The Westmount High School cafeteria was a whirl winter of carnival activity last week. On Wednesday, the annual penny fair got under way with this balloon-shaving event.

Photo by J. Marion Feinberg

## Trent says citizen input key to waste management

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Most suburban mayors favour increased citizen input in any future changes to island waste management, said Mayor Peter Trent at the last Westmount council meeting.

"We put citizen participation at the top of the list," he said. "Any process has to include public consultation. The whole process has to become more transparent."

He gave a summary of the Conference of Suburban Mayors' reaction to the recently released MUC task force report on dealing with island garbage.

The task force recommendations ranged from increasing cooperation between the suburbs and Montreal and composting to downsizing the incinerator plan and going back to the former Miron

Quarry for landfilling.

Most suburban mayors had trouble with the name of a committee charged with implementing new waste management recommendations, he said. The report recommended setting up a "transition committee" but the mayors advocated changing the name to an evaluation and feasibility committee.

"We didn't like the term transition," he said. "It presupposes that all the report's suggestions will be

implemented and there is no intention to implement the report pell-mell. The whole focus of the report is geared toward implementing the recommendations. Most mayors are far from that."

The decision-making body should be made up of the suburban mayors and the city of Montreal as opposed to the Montreal Urban Community or Régie de gestion des déchets sur l'île de Montréal, said Mr. Trent.

The mayors adopted a resolution

confirming their participation on the evaluation committee and named three people to report periodically to the conference. They are Lasalle Mayor Michel Leduc, St. Leonard Mayor Frank Zampino and Montreal North Mayor Yves Ryar.

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## Four attempts, two successful, at car theft last week

Car thieves stole two vehicles in Westmount and tried without success to take two others at the beginning of last week, police said. It was not immediately known if the incidents were related.

A 1990 Dodge Spirit was taken from 564 Lansdowne Ave. over-

night Sunday, Feb. 6, possibly after thieves were unable to force the ignition of a Plymouth Sundance at 577 Lansdowne. The Spirit is valued at \$10,000. Thieves took some quarters, a plush lion and two new pairs of blue leather Naturalizer shoes from the Sundance.

The same night, a 1993 Dodge Shadow was broken into at 396 Roslyn Ave. but the thief was unable to start the car after tampering with the ignition. After throwing a baby seat out of the car, the thief made off with a pair of skates.

A Toyota C4R disappeared from de Casson Road after being parked there by a 17-year-old Dawson College student Tuesday, Feb. 8, police said. The St. Laurent resident discovered it gone at 3:10 p.m. after a class. The young man valued his 4x4 at \$15,000.



The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

### Monday, Feb. 7

4217 de Maisonneuve: for Mr. Vanasse by Montreal Fire Alarm, fire alarm system, \$5,000;

### Tuesday, Feb. 8

There were no permits issued on this day.

### Wednesday, Feb. 9

125 Arlington: for Mr. Der by Centco, change pipe end and check valve, \$1,800;

### Thursday, Feb. 10

There were no permits issued on this day.

### Friday, Feb. 11

3055 Sherbrooke: for les Investissements Montfin by Montreal Fire Alarm, fire alarm system, \$10,000;  
3033 Sherbrooke: for les Investissements Montfin by Montreal Fire Alarm, fire alarm system, \$27,000;  
4215 de Maisonneuve: for Mr. Keaton by Montreal Fire Alarm, fire alarm system, \$4,000;  
164 Hillside: for V. Murciano by contractor to be determined, basement renovation and rear deck, \$10,000.

## Drivers needed at the Shaar

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim is urgently seeking drivers and delivery people for Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. once a month for Meals on Wheels. Cooks are also needed. If you can help, call 937-9471, ext. 155 mornings.

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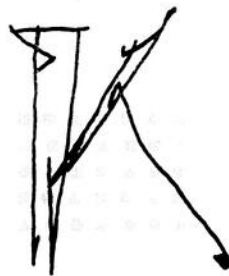
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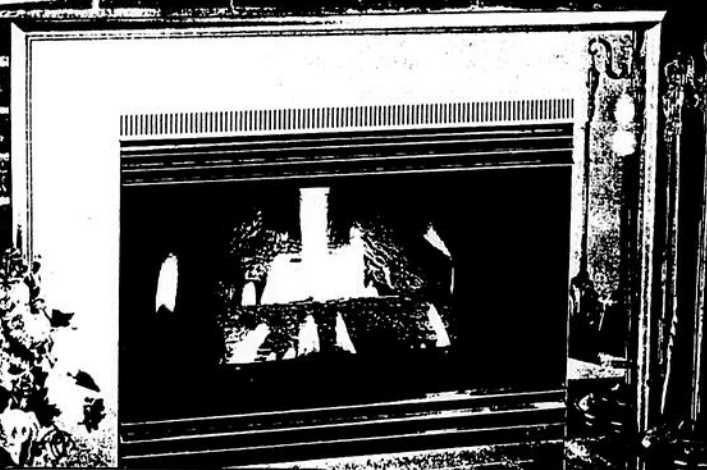
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## Real Estate

By Reg Morden

### 1983 - 1993: Decade of Change

In 1983, 3 well known real estate companies were competing for the lion's share of the business: A.E. LePage, Royal Trust and Montreal Trust. That same year, Re/Max Quebec joined the battle. As we begin 1994, there are only 2 survivors of the original 4. These are Re/Max Quebec and Royal LePage. Between them they accounted for about 53% of the MLS sales in Montreal in 1993. Of that, Re/Max alone had 33%. The real estate industry has experienced and will continue to experience profound change. Fat will be eliminated and the fit will survive. Customer orientation will continue to be the watchword. At Re/Max, we are poised confidently to meet the challenge of the next decade.

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The trauma of buying a home (and there always is trauma) is understandable. It is not simply a financial decision. It is also a very emotional decision.

Buying a home is not like buying a share of General Motors or investing in a mutual fund. A home, particularly your first home, reflects the yearnings, the hopes, and the pride of a lifetime. Buying a home is "investing with your heart."

True, it is an important financial investment - perhaps the biggest in your life. You will have to decide whether you can afford the down payment, the closing costs, the carrying costs. But these questions will be answered anyway during your decision time. In fact, your lender will probably have most of the answers for you when you apply for a loan.

But your first question should be the most important - and it is not financial. Ask yourself if this is really the home you want to live in. A "house" is an investment. A "home" is where you live. When buying a home, if you don't think you will be happy in it, the secondary financial considerations will be meaningless.



This year's Westmount winter carnival was a special treat because of the honest-to-God sleigh that pulled people around Westmount Park all day Saturday. From their delighted expressions, it is obvious these riders knew they were on the real thing. Last year's calèche was just a memory.

Photo by ALFRED BARKMAN

## Teen and senior centres do well in annual city grant allocation

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The Met teen centre may be the new kid on the block, but it got a big slice of the pie when city council approved its 1994 grants to non-profit groups Monday last week.

The teen centre, which started in July, was allocated \$16,000 of the total \$100,000, forcing five of the six other groups that applied to take a little less than usual this year. The Met had sought a supporting grant of \$20,000 compared with the \$5,000 it received last year to help initiate the project.

Repercussion Theatre got a matching grant of \$8,000. It had sought \$10,640. Last year the group, which brings Shakespeare in the park to Westmount, received only \$5,000 from the grants fund but was awarded an additional \$2,000 by the community services committee to extend its program.

No grant money was allocated this year to the Greene Avenue Community Centre because it is now owned by the city. Last year it was given \$7,100.

Grants are determined each year by city council's community services committee according to criteria based largely on their unique service they render in Westmount.

Seniors received the largest grant of \$28,900 to fund Contactivac. The centre is almost entirely subsidized by the city. It's \$900 more than last year's supporting grant but less than the \$29,125 it sought.

The YMCA was given a total \$22,000 grant to write off \$19,500 in service taxes (owed to the municipality) and \$2,500 to help fund Concerts in the Park. It had received \$3,000 last year for the

concert series and had asked for the same amount. It also sought, but was denied, \$5,000 to help fund an after-school program.

A \$11,300 grant for Atwater Library was \$3,000 less than requested, which it wanted for new lights. Instead, the grant is intended to cover the library's service tax bill of \$6,300 and a computer subsidy of \$5,000. Last year the library got \$13,600 for the same service tax and \$7,300 for building improvements.

The Visual Arts Centre suffered

the biggest cut in grants, receiving \$8,800 compared with last year's \$13,800. It applied for \$18,800, of which \$10,000 was for a special arts program. It was given the \$2,800 it requested for service tax and \$6,000 for building improvement.

A provisional grant of \$5,000 was set aside for cultural events and programs recommended by the city's arts coordinator, a half-time position for which the city has budgeted \$29,000. This is the same amount allocated last year for an arts festival.

## Boys hit by car when they dart across Olivier

Two young boys were hit by a car as they ran across Olivier Avenue and de Maisonneuve without looking Wednesday, Feb. 9, police said. They fell to the street, one hurting his leg. A woman accompanying them refused to wait for officers, saying the boys were late for a dentist's appointment.

The driver, a man living on Anwoth Road, ran after them asking them to wait. As they left, he drove to local police Station 23 to

report the accident and provide the name of two witnesses.

"It's a very smart thing he did," said crime prevention officer Jean-Marc Grégoire. "Now he's covered if the victims decide to report the incident later."

Constable Grégoire said the man had been driving north about 3:40 p.m. and had stopped at the stop sign. As he started up, the boys darted in front of the car. They are about seven years old.

## Drivers asked to obey no left turn

Police are asking eastbound motorists to obey the new no-left turn off The Boulevard on to Grosvenor Avenue northbound between 7 and 9 a.m.

"We're stopping about 20 people every morning, most of them from Westmount," said Sgt. Guy Cloutier, who heads the local MUC traffic squad. He said drivers are being warned about the offence but are eligible for tickets.

The left-turn ban was instituted about a month ago to reduce heavy traffic using Sunnyside and upper Roslyn avenues to reach Queen Mary Road. Earlier polls found much of the traffic was going to the Université de Montréal. The city of Montreal, working toward the same goal, has restricted left turns of Queen Mary Road during the afternoon to encourage drivers to use Victoria or Decarie.

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Page 6 - Vol. LXVI, No. 7, Thursday, February 17, 1994

## Farewell

Westmount is entering an interesting time, newspaper-wise.

Less than a month ago, in the weekly column on the facing page titled "Examining the Files," under the date Jan. 23, 1959 was the news that THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER was starting paid subscription. Last week, that era came to an end and THE EXAMINER returned to what it had been for the first 30 years of its existence, a free newspaper.

The change comes at a time when a rival newspaper is supposed to start in the community.

You, the reader, will be the beneficia-

With competition on the scene, THE EXAMINER is forced to become even more attractive to readers. Journalists, their pride piqued by a contest to see who gets the most and best-written news first, outdo themselves.

It almost makes me wish I were around to be part of it but, after close to four years in the job, I have resigned as editor of THE EXAMINER.

Longtime readers, correspondants and assorted community-minded news sources will soon note that reporters Laureen Sweeney and Jennifer (J. Marion) Feinberg have also moved on. This is written on their behalf as well.

Westmount is a wonderful community to report on and for, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here. People here have a fondness for their city and a

community spirit that eludes many other municipalities.

It is easy to care about a community that cares about itself.

"It seems strange to me to be leaving this newspaper where I have worked proudly for nearly 15 years," says Laureen Sweeney, "but after some 200 council meetings, six city managers, five police chiefs, four mayors and numerous attempts to move the police station, I am not saying 'adieu.' I will be covering the Westmount scene in another job."

"Blowing away all my preconceived notions," says Jennifer Feinberg, "the people who work and live here made all the difference for me. I feel I was lucky to have been given a chance to polish this brilliant gem of a city for the past two years. In the process, I learned many new techniques and honed some existing skills.

"This is a richly textured community, committed to ever-improving and renewing itself. If only more municipalities were as responsive to their citizens, this world would be a better place. Keep up the struggle! Thanks to all the people that grew to accept, trust and work with me: Don Wedge, Mayor Peter Trent, Fred Caluori, Tom Thompson, Sally Aitken, Joan Rothman and too many more to mention."

Goodbye and fare well.

— Alison Ramsey

## Jumping on the banned wagon

Westmount city council showed spunk and community-mindedness at its meeting last week by proposing three bylaws.

Two of the bylaws, one that bans pesticides and another that bans smoking in public places, are bold, sweeping changes. The proposed pesticide bylaw is particularly gratifying to see, as council earlier said it would wait on a court challenge against Hudson's ban before acting.

The smoking bylaw's intent is to end puffing in places where non-smokers might have to be. Having a philosophical stance behind a bylaw is commendable, and this particular stance sends the right signal. The city is saying that smokers should have consideration for others. When in a closed environment — when smoke can be a bother and a

hazard to non-smokers — smokers should butt out.

These two bylaws affect the health and welfare of all residents. The third proposed bylaw is narrower in focus; it regulates the quality of life of apartment dwellers by taking a tough line on cockroaches, bad ventilation and poor lighting.

One Westmount resident has spent years trying to improve the state of her apartment building and has found — to her frustration — that the city has little if any control. City bylaws that would avert or improve clearly deplorable conditions are necessary.

The current Westmount council may not be the first with these sorts of bylaws, but that doesn't diminish its admirable efforts.

— Alison Ramsey

## You Say

### Not to worry

Well, that didn't take too long. Our prime minister, Jean Chrétien, goes to the NATO meeting, goes to bed too early and deals are made behind his back. Not to worry, next time he will stay awake a little longer.

We have 2,000 of our armed forces in the former Yugoslavia, being ridiculed and shot at. Not to worry, they are performing humanitarian acts. Maybe they will stay there past their mandate of April. Not to worry, Chrétien's son is not there.

The prime minister has now collapsed and given in to the smugglers in the cigarette trade. Not to worry, he found the easy way out.

Now that cigarette prices are lower, this will result in the increase of the number of smokers along with the increase of cancer and other related illnesses. Not to worry, he is going to run a publicity campaign against the hazards of smoking. Not to worry, this is only more money going up in smoke.

We will soon see an increase in smuggling of liquor and all other commodities. Our prime minister has set some very dangerous precedents. Not to worry, he will find the answer.

In spite of all these reassurances, I think it's time to really start to worry.

Bram Cohen  
28 Robert Ave.  
ILE BIZARD

### Redirect foreign aid to throw off shackles

As the government continues to search for budgets to cut, there is no doubt that the foreign aid allocation is a tempting target. In the light of the upcoming foreign-policy review, members of the international voluntary sector, also called the

NGO community, welcome a review of Canada's aid programs and priorities. After 25 years of top-down planning by governments and United Nations organizations, it is painfully clear that most of the funds officially paid out for development stay near the top.

In spite of this, there have been some striking accomplishments in human development including longer life, improved health and more access to education. Indeed, it would be a tragedy at this important socio-economic and political juncture if foreign aid were seriously curtailed. There is room, however, and lots of it, to redirect foreign aid, to make a supreme effort to mobilize people at the grass roots, both in Canada and in our partner developing countries, where people can plan and put into action programs to benefit themselves and to throw off the shackles of poverty. We have a lot of highly educated people who recognize the value of indigenous knowledge — people's knowledge. They have finally understood that millions of people, without benefit of schools and universities have had the wit and intelligence to live, grow and even thrive for millennia in spite of overwhelming challenges from nature and humankind. These people are called the poor. Isn't it time we made the effort to get resources into the hands of these survivors so they can take charge of their own future?

Voluntary organizations staffed by their own nationals have now achieved a significant place in most developing countries, thanks to the support of Canadians. Canadian voluntary organizations with the support of thousands of Canadians have established links with grassroots organizations and village people in developing countries throughout the world. This has been done with a great deal of help from the Canadian International Development

Continued on page 7

our Mayor  
Peter F. Trent  
says...



### The low-tech era

This is to complete last week's column about the future — as seen by me in a speech to the Seniors of Westmount Action Group on the subject "When I'm 64." Next column, I promise I'll get back to mundane matters municipal — like frozen water mains and waste management.

The two topics I didn't cover last week are aging and technology.

The baby-boom generation will give birth to a new power base — a kind of gerontocracy. With shrinking families and the resultant concentration of wealth, the idle old rich will wield substantial power and influence. The generation gap revisited: no longer created by the length of one's hair and the puffing on funny cigarettes, but by the fatness of one's wallet.

The way a society sees the future is revealing. It's like holding up a mirror to its soul, reflecting its deepest preoccupations, and very much of its time. Before this century and its fascination with technology, if people looked at all to the future, it was coloured by religious or social themes: the Day of Judgment, the end of the world, pastoral Utopias and the like.

An exception to this was Tennyson prefiguring in 1842 both commerce and war in the air:

For I dipt into the future, as far as human eye could see,  
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;  
Saw the heavens filled with commerce, argosies of magic sails,  
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;  
Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew  
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue.

It's hard to realize that *Future Shock* was written 24 years ago. The theme of this book was that the rate of technological change will have apocalyptic effects on our society. The author saw it as important as the invention of agriculture.

My belief is that technological acceleration has slowed down. It probably reached its apogee in the '70s. The computer chip has clouded our vision; most breakthroughs have occurred solely because of the chip. In fact, the information overload that it brings is, ironically, slowing down any real advances. Which is good.

The Second World War opened with the British still using some biplanes (top speed: 140 mph). The Poles actually had a real cavalry. Six years later, both British and Germans had jets capable of 500 mph. The war ended with a huge bang, not a technological whimper — the atomic bomb. No such changes occurred in any six-year period since. Which is also good.

So I don't look for a radically changed technological world in the future.

## I Say!

OF COURSE I realized there was a measure of danger. Obviously I faced the possibility of not returning when first I considered going. Once faced and settled there really wasn't any good reason to refer to it.

— Amelia Earhart

The Westmount Examiner  
**EXAMINING THE FILES**

**Forty-five Years Ago**  
 February 18, 1949

**THEY ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN:** "Gerard Denis, alias Fenis, the masked bandit, alias Denis Farrell, believed by local police to be the bandit who committed the \$60,000 theft at the Timmins' home in 1945 was apprehended in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday by Lt. Kelly, of New Rochelle, N.Y. At the time of his arrest Denis was reported to have had a large quantity of uncut diamonds in his possession."

**Thirty-five Years Ago**  
 February 14, 1959

**PEER PRESSURE:** "The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are becoming positively younger with the years. Recently they were sighted through the haze and smoke at Paris's best-known strip-tease dive. They have both applied through the Duchess's secretary for membership in a jazz club which caters mainly to teenagers from the fashionable Passy District. At this club the youthful clients dance to extremely lively recorded music."

**Twenty-five Years Ago**  
 February 20, 1969

**THE ULTIMATE IN HAIR CARE:** Advertisement: "Charles of Westmount presents... Haute Coiffure for the Discriminating Montreal Woman. Charles of Westmount... a way of life... an oasis of serenity in a hectic city... have a cup of coffee or a glass of sherry. Our service starts before you even leave home. Should you find yourself caught with an appointment and no transportation available, just give us a call and we'll send our Rolls Royce to pick you up at your door."

**Ten Years Ago**  
 February 23, 1984

**AN EARLIER BROUHAHA:** "Westmounter Paul Cowan has produced, directed and written a controversial National Film Board documentary called *The Kid Who Couldn't Miss*, focussed on the exploits of First World War flying ace Billy Bishop. The film has angered Toronto airmen, who want it banned. It is being shown for the first time in Montreal at Cinema V on Feb. 25."

**You Say**

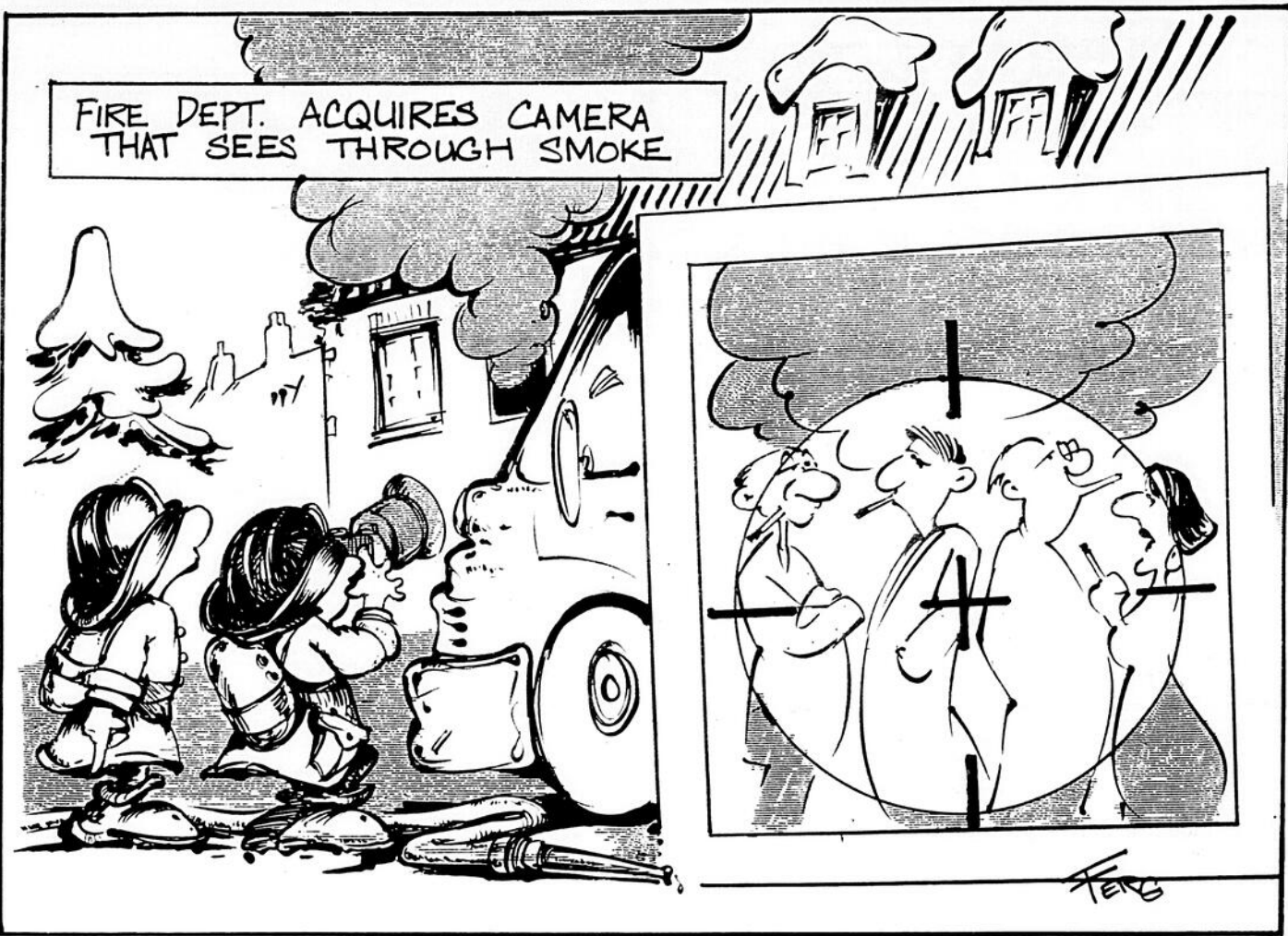
*Continued from page 6*

Agency (CIDA). We are optimistic that a government foreign policy review will recognize the great importance of the voluntary or NGO sector, throughout the world and the role of Canadian voluntary organizations in linking Canadians with the people of many developing nations. People-to-people is an idea whose time has come. This recognition calls for significant financial support in the new aid budget for people's organizations. Let's give foreign aid a new direction and get it to those who can make the difference.

**John Martin**  
 Chief Executive Officer  
 USC  
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**The best of ourselves comes out, with urging**

**D**r. Abraham Maslow, a professor of psychology at Brandeis University, was one of the formative influences in my life and its development. It was in the '50s that I first heard the phrase "self-actualization." Maslow's theory was unique. He had studied the very best human beings he could find and concluded that other psychologists had been selling human nature short. He disagreed with their preoccupation with the neurotic, the psychopath, the criminal, the delinquent and the feeble-minded. For him, their study could only result in expecting less and less from people. While the study of the mentally ill was valuable, he felt that was not enough. Even to understand mental illness, there was needed a thorough understanding of mental health.

He believed that all, or at least nearly all, of us are born with the potential and the need to grow psychologically. By studying the best of humanity we get an idea of what man's potential really is. Most important, Maslow believed that man has a need for and a tendency toward self-actualization. But that in spite of having this potential, only a tiny percentage were achieving it.

My self-esteem and self-image were so low at that time, and my need for encouragement was so great, that for me Maslow was really saying that "all God's chillun got wings" — that everyone was born a potential genius but, in the process of living, we became de-geniused.

I became infatuated with the possibility that I could become one of those successful people by doing the best I was capable of because, according to Maslow, I already had the potential. I quickly identified with his theory of self-actualization

because it seemed to hold a promise of self-fulfillment without pain, a kind of non-stop express to becoming a winner instead of being the loser I thought I was.

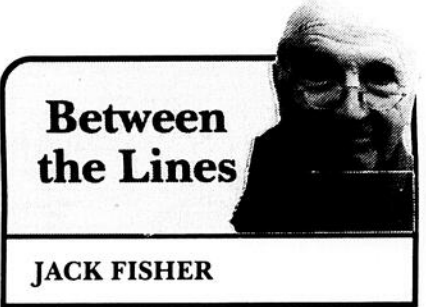
In my desperate eagerness for the transformation, I had not counted on the struggle and pain necessary for successful self-actualization.

I became self-actualizing only as a result of a struggle to overcome some problems in my life. If I had had a setback in some efforts I tended to consider myself a loser. I began to conclude that I would never resolve my problem, that it would be pervasive and negatively affect everything I did and, furthermore, that I was personally responsible for any defeat I had. It was quite a while before I could realize that every loss could be an opportunity for growing.

We have a tendency to identify everyone as either winners or losers. It is a highly limiting belief to feel that life is an either/or process.

I must have been a slow learner because I tended to consider self-actualizing as an end in itself rather than a process. Too often I saw it as a goal. As such it became a curse because I was dissatisfied with myself for always being short of achieving the goal. I was always so busy making plans for the future that I somehow never enjoyed the goals when they were attained. By then I was already living for another future.

It was only when I came on a neatly worded definition — "If by eternity we mean not infinite temporal duration, but timelessness, then the eternal life belongs to those who live in the present" — I suddenly realized how timebound I had been. As I looked back, I saw that, in my years in the commerce faculty at university, I



prepared for my apprenticeship with a chartered accounting firm, then prepared for my CA examination, then prepared for a senior position and eventually for a partnership in the CA firm. Once that goal was achieved, I prepared for establishing my own firm.

So, it seemed that continuously there were anxieties, exertions and urging toward the future. I had not yet learned to live in the moment, to win and lose in my journey, to become an actualized person.

As all insights come only slowly and painfully, I began to see that as a self-actualizing person I must develop the capacity to accept my own disabilities. But this did not make me a loser. I was intensely aware of the qualities that I seemed to lack and yet, in spite of or perhaps because of my deficiency, I began to grow and develop.

Even though man's instincts toward growth are readily acknowledged, these instincts may be weak rather than strong. Growth tendencies can be easily stifled by bad habits, a poor cultural environment, or inadequate or the wrong education.

It took some time for me to arrive at a point in my life when I could serenely accept that I was both a "winner" and a "loser."

**Letters to the editor are welcome**

Letters to the editor are most welcome. They must be signed and bear the writer's address for both identification and publication. They should be mailed or dropped off at 155 Hillside Ave., Westmount, or faxed to 932-5700. Deadline for letters is noon Tuesday for same-week publication. Brevity is a virtue.

## Food drive returns

THE THREE-DAY January food drive at the Metro store at Victoria and Sherbrooke was a smashing success.

Organizer Phil Dagleish says that, hour for hour, the same amount of food was donated as for the Christmas drive. The difference is, of course, that the Christmas drive lasted 11 days.

"People put wonderful things into the barrels," said Mr. Dagleish. "It means that we can make the winter a little easier for some of our families by adding a small luxury to their food basket."

The wonderful folks at Metro will have the Welcome Hall volunteers back Feb. 24, 25 and 26 during store hours.

Westmounters should know their generosity is appreciated — celebrated even. Those who can are encouraged to give non-perishable food items.

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## STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

### Man jabbed with kitchen knife

A robber poked a 41-year-old man in the stomach with a kitchen-style knife last Thursday outside Place Alexis Nihon, 1500 Atwater Ave., police said. The victim and a friend were held up at 9 p.m. by three young men wielding knives. The victim was treated at Reddy Memorial Hospital for a minor injury, said crime prevention officer Lise Bergeron. The robbers asked the pair for money but left empty-handed. The trio fled west on de Maisonneuve Boulevard. They are believed to be about 20 years old.

### Samaritan fleeced

Someone stole a bag containing a Super Nintendo set and six game cassettes from an 11-year-old Westmount boy who put it down to lend a hand, police said. The boy left it unattended for a few minutes at the entrance of the apartment building at 250 Kensington Ave. last Thursday to help people move a mattress through the door. The loss amounted to about \$750.

### Presence helps

A woman cleaning an apartment at 10 Rosemount Ave. Tuesday, Feb. 8, heard someone trying to force open the door and called out: "Who's there?" The burglar left in haste and she saw no one when she opened the door. The attempted break-in took place at 10:30 a.m.

### Casual robber hits B of M

A man wearing a kangaroo jacket and round sunglasses held up the Bank of Montreal branch at 1299 Greene Ave. Wednesday, Feb. 9, police said. Posing as a customer, the robber waited his turn in line about 3:37 p.m. He gave a teller a note that said "Holdup" but did not produce a weapon. He asked for \$100 bills and wanted the note back. The cashier complied. The man left with less than \$1,000 walking south on Greene, possibly to the entrance of Westmount Square.

### FOW?

On his way home from work early Saturday, a police rookie spotted three youths painting graffiti on the east wall outside the Quebec liquor outlet at Victoria and Sherbrooke. Constable Rhéaume Couallier, of local MUC Station 23, arrested one and turned him over to a passing patrol about 12:10 a.m. Damage to the wall was estimated at about \$500. Painted in blue were the words "FOW," "Team Cow" and "Blunt." A 16-year-old boy from Ile Perrot is to be charged with vandalism.

### Woman fleeced by school

Police say they are investigating a complaint by a woman claiming to have paid \$150 toward a \$300 driving school course she was never able to take. She said she was unable to

recover her money. The woman was called by the school and asked to pay the remainder as well as a \$30 penalty for not taking it. She kept an appointment with the company at 4010 St. Catherine St., for Feb. 2, but called police when she saw it was out of business.

### Crabby cabbie refuses fare

Police were called to a home on Sunnyside Avenue to settle a dispute between a taxi driver and a housekeeper who spoke only Spanish. The woman had taken the cab on Côte des Neiges Road expecting to pay a \$6 fare as she was accustomed to doing for the ride. She refused to pay the metered amount of \$7.20. When officers arrived 10 minutes later at 10:35 a.m., they found the driver had left the meter running so that it now read \$11. They told him he could charge only the amount that represented the ride. The woman offered him \$8 which he refused, saying he would take her to court to claim the full \$11. Police left.

### Couple stuffs baby stroller

A man and a woman were arrested last Thursday afternoon in Zellers after they were seen putting numerous baby articles and personal hygiene items in a baby stroller, police said. A 26-year-old Montreal man is accused of shoplifting merchandise valued at \$146. A Nun's Island woman faces similar charges amounting to \$154.



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Giuseppe Isernia  
Manager



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Patricia Ronceau  
Assistant Manager

## Washrooms lighter, airier



The newly renovated comfort station in Westmount Park opened last week to the tune of \$118,000 worth of new features, including a new heating system and handicapped access. Benches are on the women's and men's sides, with a common area and large windows between.

## BébéLoto hospital fundraiser returns

BébéLoto time has rolled around again. To raise money for the Fondation de l'Hôpital de Montréal pour Enfants, \$2 tickets are sold at Pharmaprix stores, Georgio restaurants and by a number of dépanneurs.

Tickets cost \$2, and the grand prize, a Honda Civic de Sol worth \$18,500, will be awarded April 29.

But there are other prizes worth a total of \$5.5 million to be given out. Everyone wins the Lots Boni. Scratch and you get either a \$1.95 dessert or a \$3.95 child's meal at Georgio Restaurants. Scratch the second Lot Boni and you can get a two-for-one deal for children at Granby Zoo.

The second section of the ticket can win you a Playskool toy from Pharmaprix (there are 579) or a smoke detector for a child's room (500).

The main part of the ticket has a number of prizes. From March 21 to 25, and from April 25 to 29, 20 hotel weekends, two Playskool packages worth \$500 each and two trips to Cuba will go to winners.

## Peace and strategy in Middle East

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., is holding its annual Allan Bronfman memorial lecture on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.

Speaker is Hirsh Goodman, editor-in-chief of *The Jerusalem Report*. His topic is "Peace and the Strategic Balance in the Middle East." Admission is free and the public is invited.

## Blood clinic at the Forum

The Canadiens are holding a blood donor clinic at the Montreal Forum from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24.

## Valentine party raised \$152 for Children's Wish Foundation

"It was an afternoon of delights," declared one member of the audience after a presentation of poetry and music in celebration of St. Valentine's Day in Victoria Hall's Lodge Room on Sunday afternoon.

Producers Mary Morter and Barbara Gelinas were pleased with the production, but were disappointed by the small turnout of about 30 people.

"So many people gave their time freely to make the afternoon a success," said Ms. Morter. "There should be more support for cultural events in Westmount."

It was felt that the stormy weather might have been a factor.

Poetry readings were by Westmounters Richard Lock, Nancy Fex, Amy Rosenthal, Grace Richardson, Sam Wood, Barbara Gelinas and Ann Page. They are members of Westmount's community theatre, Dramatis Personae. Ms. Morter also read, as well as

young Luke Reid, his sister Caitlin and Marina Kharlomovich. The audience particularly enjoyed the inclusion of these younger performers.

Interspersed with the readings were performances by Sian Nia Palmer on flute; Margaret Kamster, soprano; and the newly formed Westmount a capella choir. The audience was invited to join in an old-time singalong.

Becky Fletcher was the painist throughout, and Thomas Mattman on guitar and Ms. Rosenthal on recorder supplied accompaniment to some of the poetry.

The minimalist but attractive decorations — hearts and flowers, of course — were created by Margaret Quinlan and Ms. Gelinas.

In lieu of admission, the audience was asked for donations to The Children's Wish Foundation. Despite the small turnout, \$152 was raised.

— Barbara Gelinas

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The travel agent will take into consideration your budget, your tastes and what you hope to find in the way of ambiance, climate and activities. He or she will recommend some alternatives as well. What is more, the agent can help you obtain any necessary documentation.

Conventional honeymoon destinations are those in the sun that spring immediately to mind. There are exciting big cities to visit in North America. And of course there are many fine resorts across Canada for those who wish some peace and quiet on their honeymoon.

There are many brochures available from your travel agent, and public libraries usually offer a wealth of travel guides.



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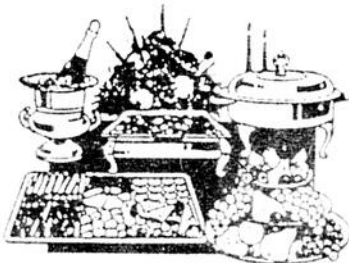
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# Bridal

## affairs of the HEART

A wedding is not only an affair of the heart. There are a great many steps to be taken in arranging a wedding, and they need to be taken in a way that will preclude any last-minute uncertainties.

It is important to request a written confirmation stipulating arrangements made with any supplier. One should note the type of service being supplied, the specific costs attached and payment terms. Where necessary, the number of employees needed for a certain function should be specified as well as any terms regarding overtime work. Details such as time of delivery, modification or cancellation of services should be in writing.

To avoid possible confusion, reconfirm all details with suppliers and professionals at least 48 hours before the wedding.

Ensure confirmation of arrangements, timing and place of delivery. For example, it is critical that details of timing be worked out in advance with the photographer who has been booked for the wedding. Do not hesitate to leave a name and telephone number with suppliers and professionals so they can make contact if necessary.

If a home reception is being planned, consider using a rental store to supply some of the items necessary to take care of guests at the reception. A catering service is often a solution for a home reception or a reception taking place in a hall where the serving facilities are inadequate. If a catering service is used, make sure that the caterer is engaged before reception invitations are ordered.

Many department stores and specialty shops have bridal consultants to assist couples and their families. In larger communities there are wedding co-ordinators who will make arrangements for every detail of a wedding or reception. They usually charge a percentage of the total cost. Some charge a flat fee while others charge by the hour. A bride living some distance from her family might find this type of service useful.

### LITTLE EXTRAS

When you are ordering invitations you have an opportunity to choose some extras that can be added to the reception. These include such things as personalized napkins, personalized matches, table cards and parchment scrolls. Thought should be given to how these items will integrate into the rest of the wedding decor.



If personalized napkins are purchased, you should order at least twice as many as the number of wedding invitations sent out. That is because a large number of invitations are sent out to couples and families. On personalized napkins can be found the first names of the bride and groom, the date of the wedding and some design that is significant to the newlyweds.

Parchment scrolls are becoming more popular at receptions. As well as some motif, there is usually a gracious inscription thanking the guests for sharing the happiness of the bride and groom.

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# SOCIAL

February 17, 1994 - Page 12

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## Dad greets aliens



A local man offered warm greetings to a pair of odd beings in Westmount Park on Saturday, smack in the middle of the city's annual winter carnival. It was unknown what the strange creatures wanted, but a nice hug seemed to do them good.

Photo by ALFRED BARKMAN

## Thomas More course designed for the visually impaired

Westmounter Sol Mann has been taking courses at Thomas More Institute for about 20 years. In the last few years, he has lost his sight, so he is one of the people for whom a special course, "A Meeting of Minds," has been created. The course features readings on audio tapes for the benefit of the visually impaired and those with related disabilities.

The course explores what it is that makes us human — technology, language, social organization and culture, sexuality and will consider what the remains of our early ancestors tell us regarding the

steps to our evolution.

Mr. Mann says that although books are available on tapes for everyone, it is a much more satisfying experience to be able to discuss one's readings with others and share ideas and reflections.

"It is a worthwhile experience," he says, "for people who want to get back into playing an interactive role in the community."

The course is on Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., starting March 10. To register, call 935-9585.

— Cassie Cohoon

## Teachers pampered

By J. MARION FEINBERG

They really did it this time. This week is Teacher Appreciation Week at Roslyn School and a special parents' committee went all out to say thanks. Teachers have been showered with roses, gift certificates, music and recess snacks all week long.

Two large multi-coloured banners are draped outside the school to announce to all passersby that "Roslyn loves our teachers." One of the walls in the teachers' lounge is decorated with a giant Valentine's poster signed by all the children.

"This has all been a group effort by 100 per cent," said committee chair Janis Kerman. "After finding out what had been done in the past, about 10 to 15 parents decided that this year we were going to blow them away."

Westmount merchants were approached to support the effort and 32 businesses chipped in contributions ranging from a dozen donuts and coffee, to a day at Fanny de Westmount beauty salon. Every day this week, six names were pulled out of a basket as winners of gift certificates.

Monday saw a guitar duo serenading the teachers while they enjoyed refreshments, Tuesday it was a smoked salmon, cream cheese and bagel buffet and Wednesday was the presentation of a hospital donation made by students in honour of their teachers.

"One of the teachers who has been teaching for 13 years told me she had never seen that much attention given to Teacher Appreciation Week," said Ms. Kerman. "We just decided that since we know that teachers go those extra

*Roslyn goes all out for one week  
as teachers serenaded, fed, fêted*



Roslyn School teachers were treated to a smoked salmon and bagel buffet Tuesday morning as they continue to be lavishly showered with appreciation all this week.

Photo by J. MARION FEINBERG

nine yards, we wanted to do the same for them."

Principal Marilyn Tobman said that since teaching is one of the professions where feedback is sometimes a rarity, the week was a wonderful way for parents and students to demonstrate their appreciation.

"I've been amazed by the energy, drive and time that has been put into this," she said.

One teacher was oohing and aching the buffet Tuesday morning.

"I wish it was teachers' week all the time," she said. "I could get used to this."

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Susie Starr

# Elementary Russian

## 16 Westmount Park students setting out to see Moscow

By LIZ WARWICK

When Anna Bediako thinks of Russia, she imagines domes. "You know, the ones that look like ice cream cones," the 11-year-old Westmount Park School student says.

In a few weeks, thanks to a cultural exchange program organized by the school, Bediako and 15 other students will stand in front of those very domes.

From March 7-15, students from Grade 5 and 6 along with four teachers will visit Moscow. As guests of General Secondary School 1287, the 16 students will see what life is like for Russian students, visit museums and other sites and learn about Russian culture by living with host families.

Then, in April, a group of Russian students will come to Westmount to experience Canadian life.

The idea for the exchange, said principal Paul Saunders, came from a parent who works for the Russian airline. Guennadi Matveyev, the Canadian general manager of Aeroflot, approached Saunders last August about arranging an exchange. Saunders liked the idea because it fit with the school's emphasis on multiculturalism. Saunders explained that Westmount Park serves children from many ethnic groups including Russians, Koreans and Japanese.

In October 1993, Saunders sent a letter to parents informing them of the project. The exchange, he noted, would have to be entirely student-paid. With places for only 16 students, the school didn't think it fair to subsidize the trip. After two meetings, 20 parents expressed interest. The group then chose lots to determine the lucky 16 children.

Saunders was pleased that students chosen represented the school's diversity. "We have kids going from Pointe St. Charles, St. Henri, Little Burgundy, Westmount, the downtown area and even N.D.G.," he said.

The trip will cost each student

about \$450 (including airfare) thanks to a subsidy by Aeroflot. The trip takes place over spring break so neither students nor teachers will miss school.

The four teachers, who are giving up vacation time to accompany the students, are meeting with the children once a week for lessons on Russian history, language and culture. They've also spent time talking about the airplane ride itself. Half of the children have never been on a plane.

"They're nervous," said Leslie Schachter, 41, who teaches Grade 6.

She has explained what airplane meals look like, where to find the bathrooms and proper behavior on a long flight. She has also reassured the children, many who have never been away from home for longer than a weekend, that she'll be there to help them.

"They'll be far away from home and they can't just pick up the

phone and say "Take me home," said Schachter. Each child will receive a call from a teacher at night to ensure that everything is fine.

However, when asked about the trip, the students prefer to talk about their hopes rather than their fears.

"I really want to see if there are chandeliers in the Metro," said Bediako who saw a picture of the Russian underground railway in a magazine. She has only one worry: the food. "I might not like what they serve," she said.

For 11-year-old Pia Marie Espiritu, cultural differences are important.

"I want to see what another country is like," she said.

Espiritu is most excited about seeing the Kremlin. She also wants to tell the Russian students about "all the office buildings in Montreal that look like big mirrors."

## Lobo's exotics at McGill

Westmounter Carolina Lobo is showing her paintings of exotic flowers, plants and birds at the McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish St., until Feb. 25. Viewing times are Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Ms. Lobo took an MBA degree at McGill University, and now teaches economics and geography in a private school. She became interested in art when she took a studio course at Concordia, then studied Chinese watercolour with Virginia Chang.

She has participated in a number of group shows, and had her first solo show at Westmount Library in 1992.

Ms. Lobo works in ink, colour pencils, pastel and oil pastel in her painting to obtain iridescence and subtle blending of colours. The sea is her special inspiration, and other paintings are inspired by travels through Europe.

"It is my hope that everyone will leave the exhibition with a smile," she says.

## Sing along at Victoria Hall

The Westmount Community Choir, under the direction of Ari Snyder, is recruiting new members. The choir meets Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Victoria Hall and sings a mix of songs from Broadway to folk and modern.

The choir is to provide an oppor-

tunity for those who otherwise would not sing, to do so. Most of the songs are sung in unison, and it is not necessary to be able to read music.

The choir gives two concerts a year at Victoria Hall.

Registration fee is \$40, and the choir meets for 10 weeks.

## MANY THANKS!

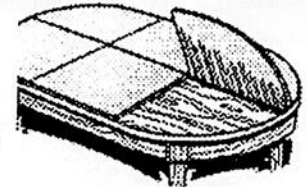
The Roslyn Home and School Association would like to publicly thank the Westmount merchants who generously offered gift certificates and merchandise to Teacher Appreciation Week (February 14-18) this year. Their donations will make this week a particularly entertaining and delectable experience for our wonderful Roslyn teachers.

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# Westmount Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

### Today, Feb. 17

**The Film Society:** Screening of *The Marriage of Maria Braun* at 7 p.m. at 4450 Sherbrooke St., 2nd floor. Speaker and topic TBA. 938-5252.

**Concert:** Flamenco guitarist Michael Laucke and dancers at St. George's High School at 7:45 p.m. Proceeds go to support the arts at the school. \$22, \$11 for students and seniors. 937-9289.

### Saturday, Feb. 19

**Concert:** The Larry Patton Quartet

plays for Symphonic Saturday at Westmount Square from 1 to 4 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 20

**Concert:** Cantor Stephen Robins from London in his North American debut with the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Choir, featuring 11-year-old David Buzaglo at 7:30 p.m. at 120 Côte St. Antoine Rd. Reserved seating costs \$25. General admission is \$10, students and seniors pay \$7. Tickets are available at 937-9471, ext. 139.

**Tea:** Westmount Arts and Recreation pre-spring party from 3 to 6 p.m. at Victoria Hall. Guests are the Polish dance troupe Podhale. Home-made cakes and refreshments. Door prizes. \$6. Reserve at 989-5212 or 488-0693.

### Monday, Feb. 21

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

**Montreal Camera Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., rear entrance. Fifth pictorial competition. Showing of slides and prints. Guests welcome.

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

### Tuesday, Feb. 22

**Chess:** All players, children and adult, beginners to expert, are invited to play weekly in Centre Greene's Library from 6 to 8 p.m. 931-6202.

### Wednesday, Feb. 23

**Lecture:** Sisterhood of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. power lunch at noon followed by lecture by Barbara Sutnik, "Parenting Principles and Judaism." Babysitting available if requested. Cost for lecture, \$5. All welcome. 937-9471, ext. 139.

**Tenant/landlord information:** Free clinic every week from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Westmount Y.

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

### Thursday, Feb. 24

**Lunch hour concert** at Dawson College Reception Hall 5B.16 from noon to 1 p.m. Oboist Theodore Baskin, bassoonist Whitney Crockett and pianist Lauretta Altman play.

**Purim bash:** At Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. at 4:30 p.m. Singalong with Barney, Megillah reading and festive meal at 7:15 p.m. \$5 for children, accompanying adults free. Reservations: 937-9475.

**For seniors:** Speaker at 2 p.m. at Thursday luncheon at Contactivity, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd., is jazz pianist Tom Hardy. All welcome.


**The Film Society:** Dane Lanken speaks on "Montreal Movie Palaces," and *The Gold Rush*, with live piano accompaniment, will be screened, at 7 p.m. at 4450 Sherbrooke St., 2nd floor. 938-5252.

**Food drive:** Welcome Hall Mission is back at the Metro store at Sherbrooke and Victoria until Saturday. Please donate non-perishable food items.

## Barney at Purim

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., is holding its annual Purim bash on Thursday, Feb. 24. The program begins at 4:30 p.m. with Barney the Dinosaur and a singalong, followed by Megilah reading at 6 p.m. and a festive meal at 7:15 p.m.

Cost is \$5 for children; accompanying adults get in free. Reserve at 937-9475.




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### NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE NEXT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CLSC MÉTRO WILL BE HELD

**THURSDAY the 24th of FEBRUARY 1994 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.



### AVIS

VEUILLEZ PRENDRE NOTE QUE LA PROCHAINE RÉUNION DU CONSEIL D'ADMINISTRATION DU CLSC MÉTRO SE TIENDRA

**JEUDI le 24 FÉVRIER 1994 de 12h15 à 14h00 au 1801 boul. de MAISONNEUVE OUEST MONTREAL, QUÉBEC BUREAU 500**

SALLE COMMUNAUTAIRE. POUR TOUTE INFORMATION ADDITIONNELLE, N'HÉSITÉZ PAS À COMMUNIQUER AVEC MME MARIE BEAUCHAMP AU 934-0354.

## Schwartz is named chair for Maccabi

Westmounter Gordon Schwartz, one of the most respected fundraisers in the Montreal Jewish community, has been appointed national fundraising chairman for Maccabi Canada.

Mr. Schwartz was chairman of Montreal's 1990 Operation Exodus and Combined Jewish Appeal, which raised \$64.25 million.

He will help Maccabi Canada gear up to the 1997 Maccabiah in

Israel.

Mr. Schwartz has been a member of the Maccabi Canada board of directors since 1975 and from 1981 to '85 chaired the Quebec

region. He is chairman of the executive of the Jewish Community Foundation, a member of the executive of the Jewish Cultural Association, a member of the YM-YWCA board of trustees, a mem-

ber of the Counsel of the Montefiore Club, a member of the board of directors of Bank Hapoalim, and part of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Federation CJA cabinet.

Locally, he is a member of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

He twice chaired the March to Jerusalem and is a past member of the board of directors at Elmridge Golf Club.

## Une soirée bénéfique

Pour fêter le dixième anniversaire de la création en 1984 de l'ACAT Canada, un concert-bénéfice est organisé Place des Arts le mardi 3 mars à 20h. La fameuse violoniste Angèle Dubeau y interprètera les Douze Fantaisies de Telemann, "accompagnée" par la comédienne Dominique Prooul.

Il est encore possible de réserver des places en appelant le 933-2978 ou le 935-4950. Le prix d'un billet est de 50\$ (avec la possibilité d'ob-

tenir un reçu d'impôt pour 25\$). Comme le concert risque de se jouer à guichets fermés, seuls les plus diligents obtiendront leur réservation.

Tout le monde connaît maintenant l'ACAT et sa mission de faire diminuer la torture dans le monde. Elle accueille toujours volontiers de nouveaux membres qui, eux aussi, seront appelés à faire de l'oecuménisme à plein temps.

## Network lunch features Linden

Westmounter Ilana Linden, artistic director of Bulldog Productions (*M. Butterfly*, *Oleanna*) is the guest speaker at the Montreal Career Women's Network meeting Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Mount Stephen Club, 1440 Drummond St. Her topic is "A Woman of Influence."

Cost is \$30 for members, \$40 for others. Reservations should be made immediately at 391-0568.



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Sunday, February 20  
1st in Lent

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
Church school and nursery facilities  
During the week, the Holy Eucharist  
will be celebrated on:  
Wednesday, February 23rd  
Rector: Father Robert Warren  
Organist and Director of Church Music:  
Mr Henry Abley

SYNAGOGUE

**CONGREGATION  
SHAAR  
HASHOMAYIM**  
450 Kensington Avenue

Friday, February 18th  
Shabbat Candle Lighting: 5:08 p.m.  
Mincha-Kabbalat Shabbat: 5:20 p.m.

Saturday, February 19th  
Shachrit: 8:40 a.m.  
Mincha-Maariv 5:20 p.m.

Sunday, February 20th  
Shachrit: 8:45 a.m.  
Mincha-Maariv: 5:30 p.m.

Mon.-Fri., Feb. 21st-25th  
Shachrit: 7:30 a.m.

Mon.-Thurs., Feb. 21st-24th  
Mincha-Maariv: 5:30 a.m.

**ST MATTHIAS' CHURCH**  
(Metcalfe and Côte St Antoine)  
10 CHURCH HILL — Phone 933-4295  
(24-hour answering service)  
Office open Mon-Fri 8:30-12 & 12:30-4 pm

**Patronal Festival  
Sunday, 20 February**

8:00 am Holy Communion (Prayer Book)  
10:00 am Choral Eucharist and Sunday School  
Guest Speaker *Jean MacLean* will introduce the late Bishop  
*James MacLean's* book on well-loved hymns of  
the church at a light luncheon.

Rector: Rev. Paul James, Deacon: Rev. Thomas Webster  
Honorary Assistant: The Rev. David Oliver; Director of Music: Michael Capon

**St Andrew's—Dominion-Douglas  
United Church**  
The Boulevard at Lansdowne — 486-1185  
BUSES 66 and 124 STOP AT DOOR

**SUNDAY, February 20  
First Sunday in Lent**

11:00 am Morning worship with the sacrament of Holy Communion  
"COMMITMENT AND COVENANT"  
Robert J. Shank

During Lent  
Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. - Lunchtime devotionals  
Wednesdays at 7:00 a.m. - Breakfast & lectionary reflections

Sunday School Crib Corner and program for tots  
Coffee Hour following Service  
Ministers: Rev. Robert J. Shank, Rev. Ruth Brown  
Director of Music: Margaret de Castro  
Staff Associate: Joyce Schauf

## Bowser & Blue headline Traf springtime fundraiser

Westmounter George Bowser and his collaborator, Ricky Blue, will be the headliners at the Trafalgar School for Girls' "Springtime in Paris" benefit gala on Thursday, March 10.

The school will be decorated in Parisian style and the food will be bistro fare. Proceeds from the gala go to pay for the new computer lab.

The evening features fundraising events such as darts and balloon games, a silent and a live auction — the latter with a professional auctioneer, as well as entertainment by Bowser and Blue.

Prizes include signed hockey sticks, gift certificates for clothing, restaurants and health and beauty services — and tickets to sports events, theatre, symphony and other concerts.

As well there are original caricatures by Aislin and Lynn Johnston. Admission is \$75. Reserve at 935-2644.

## Musical mall

Westmount Square presents Symphonic Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Until March 26, the Larry Patton Quartet plays weekly.

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AND EAT  
FOR FREE!**

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double occupancy

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- \* An hour-long sleigh ride along the Outaouais River
- \* Free equipment for 2 hours of cross-country skiing per day

Taxes and gratuities not included. \$189 per night based on single occupancy. Limited availability. \* Two children under 12, when sharing room with parents. Each additional child 12 to 18, \$45.

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392 Notre-Dame, Montebello, Québec J0V 1L0



ISN'T NATURE GRAND?

# Talent enchained

*Restrictions in Centaur's current play don't stop actors from moving audience*

We never see the jailers in *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me*. We are constantly reminded that they're there, however, and we learn they feel the same terror and grief as the three men they are holding.

This is a play where the actors, chained to the wall, have little scope of movement. And nothing much happens. We learn that the guards bring them food, take them at gunpoint to the toilet, threaten and beat them, and even kill them. But none of this happens on stage.

What we have is the interaction between three very different men: a black American physician, an Irish journalist and professor of Old English who was laid off from his job in his native England.

One is a childless widower, one married with children, one engaged to be married.

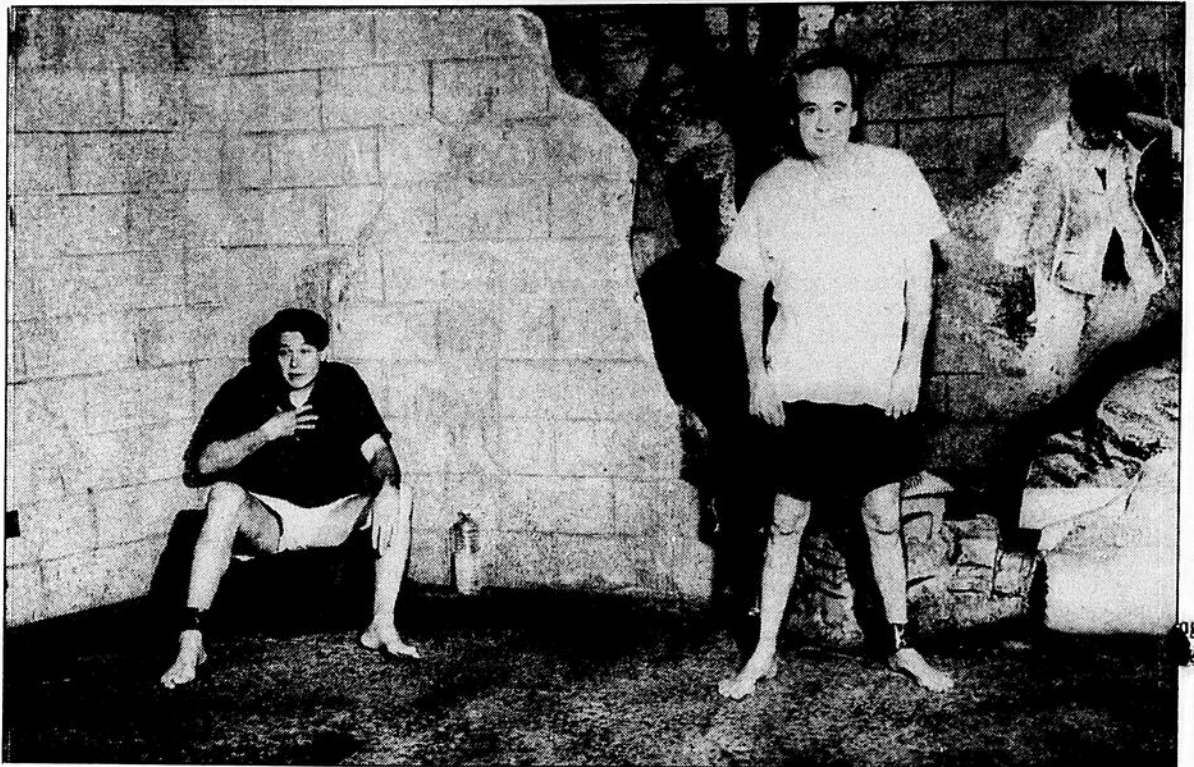
One had a happy childhood, one had a distant hero for a father, the

third competed constantly for his parents' attention. They are as different as playwright Frank McGuinness could make them.

Little wonder that they don't like each other, and that they occasionally hate one another. They don't even get each other's jokes. Mostly, though, they help each other keep sane.

There are some of the funniest lines I've heard in a long time in this play — but it is very far from being a comedy. Westmounter Harry Hill, playing the professor, gets to quote passages in old English and even makes those interesting. "Fate is — fate," the professor translates.

The American, played by Philip Akin, is the strongest of the three and the closest to madness. As the play opens, he is alone and only weeks later is he joined by one and then the other of the cast. Akin,



Westmounter Harry Hill, right, is in good company with Robert Haley in the current *Centaur* play.

who in real life practises aikido and tai chi, is required to do a lot of running in place, sit-ups and push-ups. He wants to be strong.

He and the Irishman, movingly played by Robert Haley, sing as part of their way of keeping sane. The men tell each other movies, write imaginary letters home, re-live sporting events, play one-upmanship, and love each other.

As well as fear, the men must fight boredom.

"It's a bad hole," says the Irishman. "But I will say one thing. It's better than being in Strabane."

Haley and Hill have a wonderful scene, where the professor — whose wife died in a car crash — admits he can't drive and Haley says it's time he learned. They drive an imaginary car, and fly it to the British Isles. Turns out the Irishman can't drive either.

Westmounter Maurice Podbrey has done a fine job of directing the cast, all of whom have worked at *Centaur* in the past.

This play has been lauded in Ireland and New York, and I can only add my praises.

The only flaw, and this in the

writing, is that as much as McGuinness may admire the black American dialect of English, he hasn't quite mastered it. I don't mean that I expect a middle-class, educated man to speak to foreigners as though he is in the 'hood, but the cadences are off.

Brace yourself for the penultimate scene. It tears your heart out.

*Someone Who'll Watch Over Me* is at Centaur Theatre, 453 St. Francois Xavier St., until March 20. Wednesdays and Sundays there is no smoking allowed. Box office: 288-3161. — Janet Coutts

## Here Comes The Sun - March Break

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Indulge yourself with a night's accommodation, full breakfast for two, complimentary parking, full use of the hotel health club, and complimentary cross-country skiing. Bring the children along and receive 20% off family admission to the Ontario Science Centre, as well as free daily supervised children's activities from our Innkidz program.

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\*Rate per room, per night, subject to availability. Based on single or double occupancy. Taxes and gratuities not included. Offer valid February 28 to March 20, 1994 inclusive and March 25, 26, 27, 1994.

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**Four 2-week sessions  
June 27 to Aug. 19  
Staff Inquiries**

For more info call:  
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## The joys of camp counselling

The summer camp experience is not limited to campers. Every summer, some 4,000 young people head off to Quebec camps as counsellors, according to a brochure published by the Quebec government, aimed at helping students get jobs at summer camps.

The brochure notes that counsellors have the responsibility to look after the interests of the campers in their charge and to take part in preparing the details of the program and to see these activities through.

In addition, counsellors have to respect at all times the safety and security measures to ensure the health of the campers.

But counsellors can also have a lot of fun, learning new skills themselves. Being a camp counsellor helps develop leadership skills, as well as team work. It helps young people put their own skills to use such as lifeguarding, boating, camping and riding. Most important, camps are a great place for young people to help others learn in a non-competitive non-academic environment.

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**100 YEARS OF SPIRIT!**

We specialize in fun. Kamp Kanawana is nestled in the heart of the Laurentians, on 500 acres near St. Sauveur. For 99 years we have shared our excitement for discovery, personal growth and leadership with the youth of Montreal. Can we share this summer with your children?

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| ■ Canoe-tripping | ■ Nature        | ■ Hiking   |
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**THE EXPERIENCE THAT LASTS A LIFETIME!**

*Kamp Kanawana is a co-ed camp for children aged 7-15.  
For our brochure, please phone or write to:*

Bruce Netherwood, Director  
Kamp Kanawana  
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H3G 1W3



**(514) 849-5331**



# SUMMER CAMPS SUPPLEMENT

## 100 years

Non Nobis Solum - Not for ourselves alone. In today's turbulent times, more and more individuals are recognizing the inherent truth in this simple motto. That in order to better the society in which we live of the individuals around us. Nowhere has it been practiced so intrinsically over the past 100 years as in Quebec's summer camps.

In 1893, Billy Ball, a volunteer with the Montreal YMCA, put forth the notion that the youth of Montreal were in dire need of an outdoor, an experience that would for a short time, free them from the hustle and bustle of urban life and teach them about group dynamics and leadership in a natural environment. During that summer, he a group of eight boys spent several weeks camped on an island on Lake St. Joseph near Ste. Agathe. This radical program proved to be such a tremendous success that the YMCA decided to purchase the island along with two others to be used solely for this purpose. Thus in 1894, Kamp Kanawana - named after an Indian term meaning peaceful and plenty to eat opened with a total registration of twenty campers, and residential camping in Quebec was born.

Over the past century its estimated that close to a million individuals have experienced the joy of attending Quebec's summer camps. Individuals whose lives were changed by others, those whose only motive was care enough to want to make to make a difference. As we prepare to celebrate campings centennial anniversary, the focus of summer camps, indeed the focus of our society, more than ever must heed the essential philosophy on which camping was first built: Non Nobis Solum - Not for ourselves Alone.



### POVERTY HILL STABLES SUMMER CAMP



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Slide show for Montreal, Monday, March 7, 1994. For information call Mrs. Hunter (514) 634-6442

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4 & 8 week sessions with superior instruction in a warm, friendly atmosphere ▶ All inclusive tuition ▶ Girls 9-18 ▶ Special JC course for 16-18 year olds



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Camp Nominique has been helping boys aged 7 to 15 learn the benefits of teamwork for 70 years.

work. We offer instruction in a choice of 17 activities, including kayaking, sailing, wilderness canoe trips, woodworking archery and windsurfing.

While we offer some individual competitive sports, our emphasis is firmly focused on the fun and personal achievement that comes with team-

Our 400 acres of woods, playing fields and half-mile safe, sandy beach are a short distance north of Montreal.

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Tel: (514) 455-4447

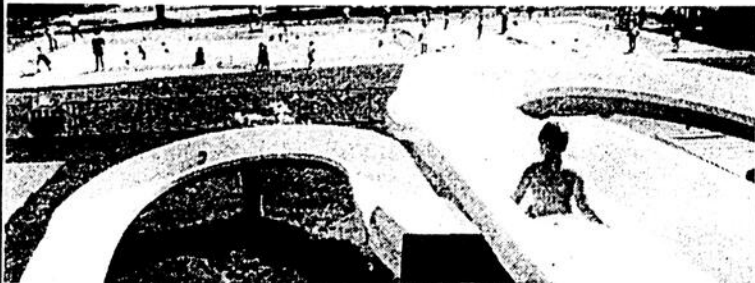
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# SUMMER CAMPS SUPPLEMENT

## A summer camp list in winter

It's never too early to start looking for sales on things your kids will need come summer time — especially when it come to camp. Here's a list of camp supplies to keep in mind:

- |              |                    |
|--------------|--------------------|
| sleeping bag | rubber boots       |
| rainwear     | swiss army knife   |
| tent         | long underwear     |
| backpacks    | hiking boots       |
| gloves       | ground sheets      |
| swim towels  | packaged dry foods |
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# SUMMER Camp CHOICES

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Summer camp is more than just a holiday. It is a total experience, a chance for your child to enter a new environment with different people and to do different things.

Instead of city lights, asphalt and dogs on leashes your child can enjoy the moon and the stars, examine wildflowers and learn about nature. It is exciting, busy and scary, particularly to youngsters not used to being away from home.

That means the selection of a summer camp is a heavy responsibility for a parent. The job is made both easier and more difficult by the vast range of camps available within the province of Quebec, most of them within a few hours drive of Montreal.

It is made easier by the big choice because every parent is

sure to find a camp that suits their desires, the needs of the children and their budget and schedule. But its also harder because the large selection can become bewildering array of funny name and varied programs.

Above all else, parents have one fundamental worry about choosing a camp. They want to know which are the reputable ones, the ones that live up to the promises of the brochures and provide a healthy and active environment for their children. After all, ones children are not just commodities to be shipped anywhere. One will only entrust them to places that one can trust.

Thankfully for parents, there is help available to wade through the wide selection. It comes from the Association des camps du Quebec, the Quebec Camping Association, which publishes a Summer Camp Guide every year.

The guide is published by the association in conjunction with the Quebec department of leisure, fish and game. It is a 96 page booklet chock-full of useful information on camps which are members of the association.

That in itself is useful for parents. In selecting a camp, recognized by the association, parents can rest assured that the institution meets the standards required for accreditation.

The factors examined in the accreditation process include healthy menus and good food, attentive and well-trained staff, guaranteed safety and quality equipment and facilities.

The guide offers detailed information about the member camps, including locations names of officials, types of accommodation, facilities, special programming and activities, and prices.



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of Summer School

Bishop's College School  
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# RECREATION

February 17, 1994 - Page 23



The winning Atom CC Westluc Saints are Robert Amdursky, Jared Brown, Jordan Beitel, Nick Brezezinski, Chris Cameron, Daniel Cercone, Thomas Clark, Robert Fiori, Justine Keyserlinck, Mike Mustillo, Daniel Paradis, Matt Riggs, Adam Rosen, Jason Schonfeld (whose entire face didn't quite make it into this picture), Uros Vukov, coaches Ricky Payne and Allan Lisbona, Robert Bohbot and manager Len Rosen.

## Westluc Atom CCs bring home the gold

In the recent Optimist St. Laurent Inter-regional Hockey Tournament, the Atom CC Westluc Saints won the gold.

"That same week we played another tournament in Verdun," says assistant coach Allan Lisbona. "We didn't do as well. We didn't do great at all, but the kids came out of it with a totally different attitude for St. Laurent."

The Verdun tournament was tough, he said, especially the final game against a team from Cornwall, Ont. that was all a year older than the nine- and 10-year-old Westluc players.

"Our starting lineup of Nick Brezezinski, Thomas Clark and Daniel Paradis led the entire team in dominating our opponents. They were all over them. We also had a strong defence and excellent goaltending by Mike Mustillo. The final score was only 1-0, not reflecting their domination."

He is convinced that it was the Verdun loss that changed his team's attitude.

"Ricky (head coach Ricky Payne) and I leave the room just before a game and the players talk

## Car leaps expressway, lands on Greene

A car plummeted over the guard rail of the Ville Marie Expressway Friday afternoon and landed upright on the west side of Greene Avenue near Selby Street, fire and public security officials said.

The driver, a man from Lafontaine, was described as in shock and was treated for possible back injury.

Firefighters used hydraulic tools to cut off the roof of the Honda Civic to extricate the man. He was taken to hospital by Urgences Santé. The incident occurred about 4:42 p.m.

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## SPORTS STANDINGS

### HOCKEY

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey league as of Monday, February 14:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
<b>NOVICE</b>							
Bears	18	15	3	0	78	35	30
Sharks	18	14	3	1	119	58	29
Senators	18	10	5	3	78	49	23
Dragons	18	9	9	0	59	67	18
Rangers	18	7	11	0	59	73	14
Flyers	18	4	10	4	53	90	12
Ljards	18	4	11	3	61	92	11
Canadiens	18	2	13	3	37	80	7
<b>ATOM</b>							
Canucks	19	15	3	1	83	48	31
Canadiens	19	14	4	1	94	60	29
Whalers	19	8	10	1	75	66	17
Penguins	19	8	10	1	59	81	17
Nordiques	19	5	11	3	67	71	13
North Stars	19	3	15	1	47	99	7
<b>PEEWEE</b>							
Scouts	22	15	4	3	101	78	33
Seals	20	11	3	6	114	53	28
Capitals	23	7	12	4	99	112	18
Canadiens	21	8	12	1	93	113	17
Sabres	22	5	15	2	70	121	12

### BANTAM

Leafs	25	13	9	3	89	74	29
Panthers	23	10	8	5	72	63	25
Flames	24	10	11	3	70	71	23
Lightning	24	8	13	3	67	90	19

Brokers	16	6	9	1	54	58	13
MBA	16	5	9	2	41	55	12

### SR B

Sharks	23	15	4	4	84	52	34
Fathers	23	14	5	4	84	42	32
Kings	23	14	5	4	75	52	32
Devils	23	13	9	1	69	64	27
Oilers	23	8	11	4	72	72	20
Hawks	24	7	16	1	79	106	15
Flyers	23	5	14	4	58	86	14
Leafs	24	4	16	4	63	110	12

### SENIOR HOCKEY

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey league as of Monday, February 14:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
<b>EXECUTIVE</b>							
Law	16	8	4	4	61	44	20
CA	16	9	6	1	59	49	19
Engineers	16	8	6	2	38	44	18
PhD	16	5	7	4	59	62	14

### SR A

Blues	25	12	7	6	87	72	30
Whalers	24	13	8	3	95	80	29
Red Wings	23	7	8	8	82	91	22
Jets	24	8	11	5	82	84	21
Rangers	24	7	13	4	74	93	18



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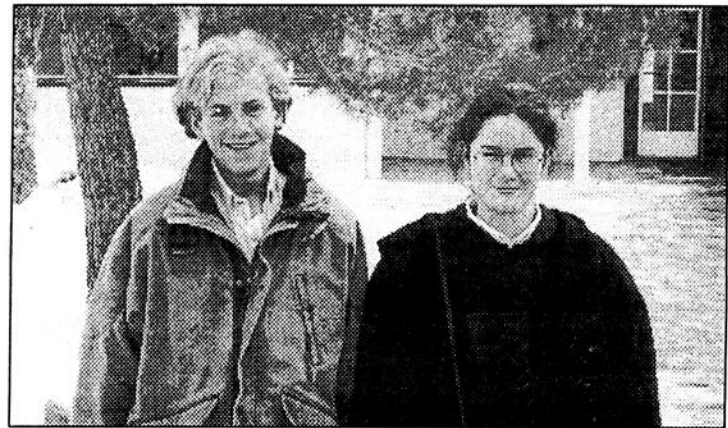
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Thursday, February 24<sup>th</sup>, 7:30pm



Brendan Dunn, Montreal, Grade 9

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## Best costumes at the Carnival

**Youngest girl** was Rose Swinhauser, 2; **youngest boy**, Devil, Thomas Chow, 2.

**Prettiest costume:** King and

## Jazzing up lunch

The guest speaker at Contactivity Senior Centre's luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 24, is jazz pianist Tom Hardy at 2 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend at 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd.

**Queen**, Aaron Bessner, 5, and **Jessie** Amanda Vinet, 5.

**Funniest**, Clown, Alex Ray, 3. **Silliest**, Troll, Kimberley Chow, 7.

**Scariest**, Pirate, Alex Aiken, 7. **Best TV character:** Captain Ryker of Star Trek, Justin Van Frank Adler, 7.

**Most original:** Girl in a picture frame, Krystal Van Frank, 11.

**Honourable mentions:** Michievous Trolls, Jeffrey Gales, 10, and Thibault Davet, 10; Dinosaur, Mackenzie Snow, 6.

# Locals discover delights of broomball

By NANCY NELSON

There we were, back where it all began. Two years ago at the Westmount Winter Carnival, a handful of adults played broomball, most for the first time.

They enjoyed themselves so much that a Friday night recreational broomball league was formed; it is now flourishing in its second season. For this year's Carnival Broomball Tournament, Westmounters mustered seven teams, each with four men and four women.

In the qualifying round, Cecil Turgeon's Wankers defeated the Concordians 1-0 with a lucky goal, though Concordia had possession of the ball most of the time.

Next the New Brooms, led by Graham Bell, swept the Coach Potatoes 4-0 in an exhibition game due to default. The Potatoes apparently could not get to the arena for 9:30 a.m.

The Gimps, a team starring Mike Deegan, Bruce Stacey and Dave Lapointe of the recreation department, squeaked by the Generics 1-0.

"We should have been called the Geriatrics," laughed one player, noting that six of their members were on the long side of 40. "We held our own rather well," she proclaimed.

The Wankers played the One-Eyed Jacks in the first semi-final. Wankers captain Cecil Turgeon scored two and assisted one for a 3-0 win.

In our featured game, the semi-finals, the Gimps secured their

place in the final with a 3-1 win over the New Brooms. It was a hard-fought game, with Brooms' Graham Bell, his son Tom and Joseph McLean leading several attacks, but to no avail.

For the Gimps, Mike Deegan, Jamie Macaulay and Ajoy Puni set up play after play, like the hockey players they are. Deegan finally slipped one by Brooms goaltender Nick Bell. The Gimps continued to play the box, resulting in a second goal, followed by Tom Bell's break-away goal for the Brooms.

In a spectacular save, goalie Bell managed to stop yet another Gimp assault even though arms and legs seemed to be everywhere.

As a last-ditch effort with 30 seconds remaining, the Brooms pulled their goalie but MacAulay carefully placed the ball in the empty net for a 3-1 win for the Gimps.

For the final game, the Gimps faced the Wankers, smilingly labelled "the Spandex people," referring to the provocative leg-wear of several of their members.

The Wankers, consisting of a team of friends, are mostly regular Friday-night players. As one Gimp pointed out, "Those guys even had broomball shoes!"

The Gimps and the Wankers seasawed to a 2-2 tie; in the second half, the Wankers pepped up their defence, neutralizing Mike Deegan's offensive manoeuvres, until Spandexer Mike Lee dribbled one in past Gimp goalie Dave

Lapointe, after drawing him out. The end score was 3-2 Wankers.

The comments were flying in the losers' dressing room: "They cheated," laughed MacAulay. "Nah — we're just lazy."

Jubilant captain Turgeon revealed their secret: "We all went out for lunch together."

## Kids played too

Youthful referees and time-keepers Oliver and Jeanne Bowser, Bryan Wittman and Robbie Aiken warmed up from their duties by playing in the kids' tournament. The Misfits and the Icebreaker battled to a 2-2 tie, which even a lengthy shootout failed to resolve.

At last, in a three-on-three sudden death, Icebreaker Maria Durana plucked the ball from Jeanne Bowser's grasp and popped it in the goal.

"Claude (Danis) told us not to defend our goal, so we didn't," grumbled Misfit Wittman, who had had a goal and an assist.

The Icebreakers faced the Quebecers, consisting entirely of well-known local athletic families Aikens, Weldons and Grays, in the finals. Robbie Aiken clinched it for his team in the last 2½ minutes, winning 1-0.

The unsung heroes of the day were Beryl Bowser and Kathleen Hugessen, who made countless trips to the booth with hot dogs and hot chocolate for shivering officials.

# PURIM BASH

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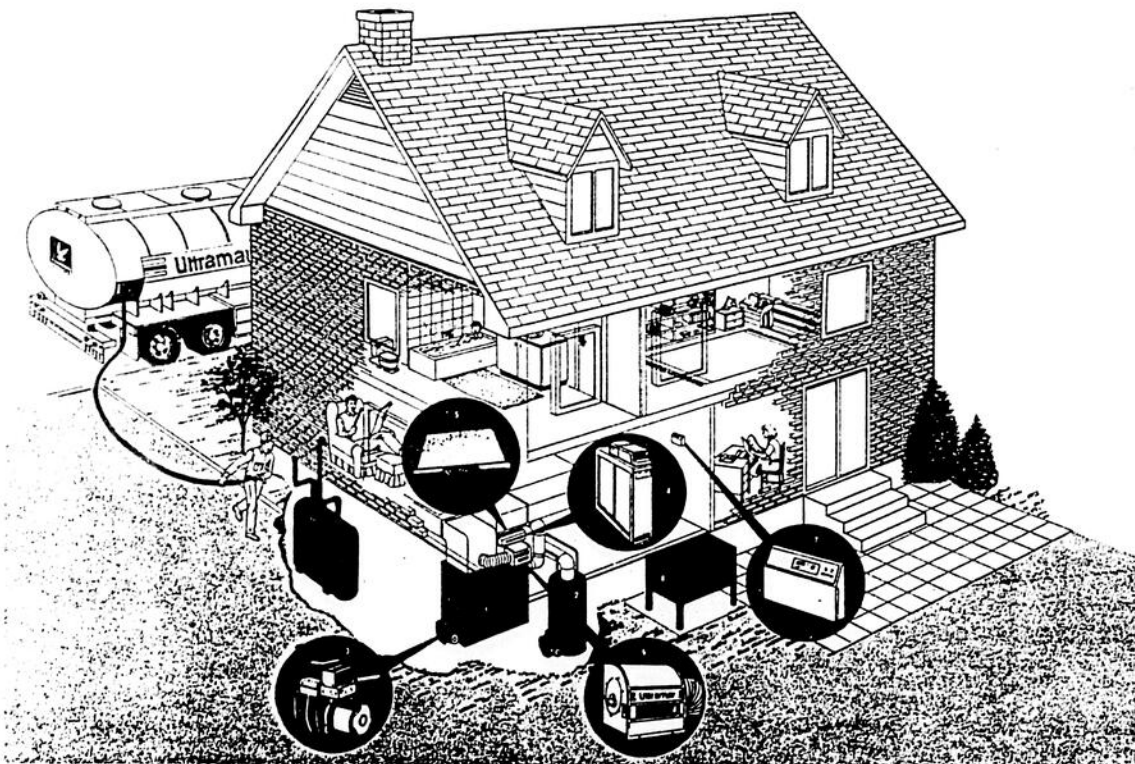
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