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Local News

City court will move to Montreal West

Martin C. Barry

Starting in January 2003, Westmount residents summoned for traffic and bylaw infractions will no longer be appearing before the local municipal court on Stanton Street.

Westmount's courthouse is being merged with those in the boroughs of Lachine, Côte St. Luc-Hampstead-Montreal West and Côte des Neiges-Notre Dame de Grâce.

As part of an ongoing streamlining of services in the megacity, the centre city's executive committee announced last week that 23 courts that once operated in independent municipalities across the island are being reduced to seven 'points of service.'

Westmounters will now have to go to Montreal West's former town hall, where the new courthouse will be servicing 265,000 inhabitants of the four boroughs. That courthouse will be handling the highest number of cases on the island—15.7 per cent.

Côte des Neiges city councillor Francine Senécal, the executive committee member who made the announcement, said there would be no layoffs of judges or staff as a result of the changes. She said that closing some courthouses would in fact improve service.

Under the new system, a person issued a citation in a borough on the other side of the island will no longer have to go there, but rather will be able to contest it at the nearest municipal point of service. The City is also contemplating the introduction of Internet service for citizens to pay fines or contest charges online.

"Our objective was to ensure better service for all Montrealers, and the choice we made is a way to make sure that all citizens have the same quality in the level of services," said Senécal.

(continued on page 10)



MONDAY EVENING BRIDGE

Cultures unite around the card table every week at Victoria Hall

Page 2

Photo: Martin C. Barry



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Cultures unite around the card table

Dianne Fagan

It may not be an Olympic sport yet, but the game of bridge is alive and well in Victoria Hall.

It's here that, every Monday evening, members of the Westmount Bridge Club meet to relax, socialize, and share their enthusiasm for one of the world's most popular card games.

"I've been playing bridge for close to 50 years," says Stanley Baker. "I learned the game from my father, who needed a fourth for his games when someone couldn't make it."

Baker is one of the club's original members along with former mayor May Cutler, the club's director. This year marks the club's 10th anniversary.

Although Baker's half century of play makes him one of the club's most experienced players, everyone who joins must have a reasonable level of competence. The atmosphere is relaxed but serious, with each table of four players alternating periods of lively chat between hands with thoughtful silences while the cards are in play. For minutes at a time, the only audible sound in the wood-paneled room is the slap of cards on the wooden tables.

For Clement Lam, who moved to Montreal from Hong Kong in 1975, the

Westmount club offers the opportunity to keep up with a game he learned to play on the other side of the world. "Believe it or not, bridge is very popular in Hong Kong," Lam observes.

In fact, Lam's experience points to one of the most remarkable features of the Westmount Bridge Club: its diversity. On an average Monday, players who can trace their origins to China, Japan, the Philippines and England face one another across the card table. Age is no barrier either, as anyone who knows the game is welcome.

"When we first started, there was no fee to join the bridge club," says Baker. "Attendance was small when it was free—but when the City of Westmount decided to charge, membership suddenly increased."

For Ronald Walker, Monday evening play at Victoria Hall only whets his appetite for bridge. "With the Internet, you can play any time you like," Walker says. "This morning I played against someone from Norway, someone from Colorado, and an Indian chap. It's really an international game."

Despite the high level of play, for most members of the bridge club, the appeal has as much to do with the com-



Around the table, left to right: Stanley Baker, May Cutler, Simone Chatillon and Don Huffman enjoy a hand of bridge last Monday at Victoria Hall.

panionship as with the game. "I enjoy the social aspect the most," says Jacquie Ricard. "We're pretty casual and we always have some interesting conversations."

For bridge enthusiasts, Baker points out one more advantage of the Monday night

group, which is the only year-round program run under the auspices of the Westmount Sports & Recreation Department: "Unlike the professional competitions, you don't have to take a drug test to play with us!"

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MUHC hospital pavilions could dwarf neighbouring buildings



Château Maisonneuve is the tallest building in the Glen Yards area.

Martin C. Barry

Pavilions at the McGill University Health Centre will exceed the height of an 18-storey highrise apartment block that is currently the area's tallest building, say MUHC officials.

The highest tower in the MUHC's proposed Glen Yards campus would rise "just a shade under 200 feet total height," Robert Hamilton, chief architect of the \$1.2 billion project, revealed at a public meeting in NDG last Wednesday.

According to plans unveiled earlier this year, none of the MUHC's buildings were supposed to exceed eight storeys. But as it came out during the meeting at the Queen Elizabeth Health Complex, the density of each of the MUHC's institutional storeys will be nearly 16 feet—compared to a conventional building where it is about nine feet.

In fact, the highest point on the campus will be as tall as a 22-storey building—20 feet more than the Château Maisonneuve apartment complex at the corner of Claremont and de Maisonneuve—dwarfing residential houses on surrounding streets and obstructing the view of Mount Royal from the south.

Dan Ahmad of Grey Avenue pointed out that an artist's conception of the completed campus on the cover of a promotional booklet the MUHC has been circulating for months shows buildings less than half as tall as the ones planners were talking about.

Michael Goldbloom, former publisher of The Gazette and a Vendôme Avenue resident, was among those

who expressed reservations about the project's height and the shadows it would cast. "I'm not an architect and I don't know what that's going to look like from Vendôme, Marlowe and Grey, but I'm concerned," Goldbloom said.

Jean Dufresne, the megahospital's chief planning officer, denied that the MUHC is trying to save money by building high. "Everything else being equal, taller buildings are more expensive to build," he said.

Goldbloom asked the MUHC's planners how they would feel living in the shadow of the project. Referring to studies done for the MUHC, Hamilton replied, "When the shadows are cast and are longest in the morning and in the late day, they don't go so much over residential areas." He said he found the results of the studies to be "quite satisfactory."

Westmount borough president Karin Marks, who was present at the meeting with several other Westmounters, said a consensus seems to be building among residents on all sides of the Glen Yards site.

"This enormous project is close to fairly fragile and low-rise residential neighbourhoods, and people are not willing to have their entire quality of life sacrificed," she said. "We all feel there needs to be some look at the fact that this project is coming into a neighbourhood that has existed for over 100 years."

While the MUHC's planners appear to be using the nearby Château Maisonneuve as a reference point for height, Marks pointed out that the highrise was built in the 1960s, an era of architectural permissiveness that many Westmounters now regret. "It

was built during a period when most of us look back and feel there were some serious mistakes made—and it's one of them," she said.

After Château Maisonneuve was built, Marks said, Westmount changed its zoning regulations so that no other buildings of that height could ever be constructed again. Three storeys is now the maximum height in the area.

"For (the MUHC) to say we're taking that as our reference point is really inappropriate because it's not a reference point that any of us use in our current zoning," said Marks. "It is true NDG is zoned higher than Westmount in that area—certainly not as high as the hospital is planning—but the Westmount part is zoned three storeys."

A Westmount resident who contacted The Examiner but did not want to be identified, expressed concerns about some of the other details of the MUHC project, including safety in pedestrian tunnels that would connect the megahospital to nearby streets.

"We all know it's a little dangerous to use the tunnel connecting Alexis Nihon Plaza to Westmount Square," she said. "Since my son was a child, I used to say to him 'if you want to go to Alexis Nihon, go there—but stay out of that bloody tunnel because that's where there are problems.'"

She was also concerned about the MUHC's underground parking facilities, which would contain thousands of cars and the subsequent problems supervising them, difficulties evacuating a hospital the size of the MUHC campus, as well as emergency helicopter flights in and out of the site.

"Any kind of a fire, that's another serious kind of a problem, never mind getting these cars in or out," she said. "For any kind of emergency, whatever it might be that you have to evacuate that hospital site, it cannot be done very easily. It can't." She also suggested that a building boom surrounding the MUHC site could cause a corresponding drop in occupancy rates at medical buildings elsewhere in Montreal.

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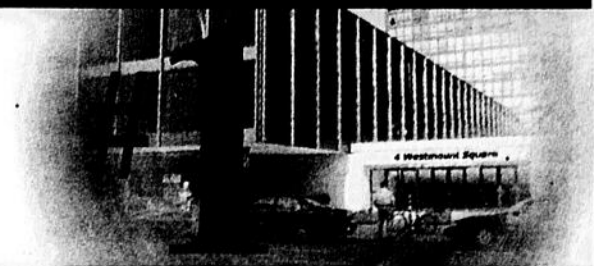
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Around Westmount

Marillynn Vanderstay



Early autumn brings fundraising events

Westmount entrepreneur Judy Meade is taking a bite out of hunger this month with a non-perishable food drive.

From Monday Oct. 7 through Sunday,

Oct. 20, customers of the framing business Art-en-Ciel on Sherbrooke Street are invited to bring non-perishable food items into the store to receive discounts on framing orders. For every food item they bring in they will receive one dollar off the cost of their order, up to 50 per cent off.

"Hunger is a national problem that never seems to go away," said Meade. "My commitment to the solution is giving the discount on framing in

exchange for food for the NDG Food Bank." Meade knows the idea works based on a similar food drive held last year in two stores in St. Louis, Missouri.

"The stores offered the same promotion to their clients shortly after they opened last September and raised more than 2,000 pounds of food for more than 700 meals," she said. "The food bank there said that this was more than most large corporations in their area col-

lect." Art-en-Ciel is located at 5003 Sherbrooke Street West at Claremont Avenue.

Art for a cure

The Canal Art Gallery will host an exhibition featuring the works of Peausie Bach in support of the Montreal Breast Cancer Foundation that will run Oct. 7 to 25. The vernissage for the multi medium exhibition of paintings, photography and sculptures will be held Oct. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. Fifteen per cent of all sales will be donated to the Foundation. For more information call Marina Cutler at 867-3745.

Expert to speak on Iraq

A leading expert on modern Arab affairs, particularly Iraq, will lecture to the public on Monday, Oct. 7 at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Shalom, 4100 Sherbrooke Street West at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Amatzia Baram is the director of the Gustav Heinerman Institute for the Study of the Middle East at the University of Haifa in Israel and also serves as director of the university's Jewish-Arab Centre. In his lecture, Baram will discuss the intricacies of Iraq and offer a comprehensive analysis of Saddam Hussein. Baram is a regular lecturer at Israel's National College and has published over 100 articles on the political, cultural and social ideologies in Iraq.

Garden of hope

Westmount resident Dr. Louis Touyz gave the inaugural speech at the sculpture garden at the Douglas Hospital last month. The professor and chief of the Periodontal Department of McGill University had some thoughtful words for the audience that included Jacques Hendliz, director of the World Health Organization in Quebec.

"At the Douglas there are many with alternate life's views, perhaps with disturbed spirits, often incomprehensible, certainly different, always challenging, but never wrong," he said. "These works will become part of a permanent statue garden here at the Douglas and will hopefully provide an ever renewing environment for those who need to see mankind in a different light... in nature and contribute to the well-being of all who experience this garden."

In memoriam

Westmount and Montreal mourn the loss of the Hon. Hartland de Montarville Molson, OBE, OC, OQ, who passed away in his 96th year last Sunday evening at Place Kensington. He is survived by his daughter Zoe and his three grandsons, Charles, Andrew and Maximilian Hardinge. A private family funeral will be held, by invitation only, followed by a service of thanksgiving for Hartland Molson's life to be held at a later date to be announced.

Peter C. Newman once wrote that the latter generations of Molsons were more interested with perpetuating the Molson dynasty than with living interesting lines, but if that is true, Hartland Molson didn't see it that way. He was a war hero, a visionary in business, a statesman in politics, and a sportsman, called himself a Quebecois, and was preeminently a family man. He owned the Montreal Canadians in their greatest heights of glory.

"His family has lost a great patriarch and we are greatly sorry to be without him," said Maximilian Hardinge this week. "He was a part of Canada's history, and our loss is also the loss of the country."

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Public Works Department gears up for fall and winter

Martin C. Barry

Snow removal in Westmount will remain largely unaffected by this year's merger with Montreal, Public Works director Fred Caluori told the Westmount Municipal Association last week.

A high turnout of more than 20 WMA members—including four past presidents—gathered at Victoria Hall on Sept. 24 to hear Caluori explain his department's workings.

Among other details about leaf composting operations, Caluori said the borough will be testing out a new piece of machinery starting on Oct. 28.

"We will be trying an attachment that goes on the front of the tractor," said Caluori. "It operates like a snowblower, actually. You prepare the leaves, then it shreds them and blows them into a truck."

Regarding snow removal operations, WMA past president Bridget Blackader asked Caluori if there has been any change in the amount of snow that must fall before plowing can begin.

"No," said Caluori, explaining that Westmount's Public Works continue to operate independently of the centre city. "At this point it's still the responsibility of the borough," he said. "We have not been dictated to when to pick up snow or when not to pick it up."

Caluori said he saw no reason why things should change, unless politics comes into play later on—"because residents of NDG might see Westmount picking up snow and Montreal doesn't."

Caluori said that Montreal has a different policy towards snow removal. "They wait for snow to accumulate and then they pick it up." In Westmount, snow is removed from 51 kms. of roads, 9.7 kms. of lanes, 102.7 kms. of sidewalks, 13 municipal parking lots and 17 sets of public steps.



Public Works director Fred Caluori and WMA president Kathleen Duncan at last week's meeting

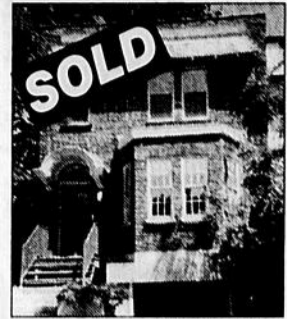
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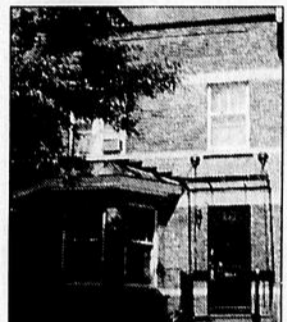
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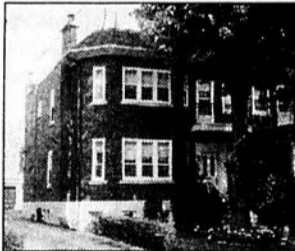


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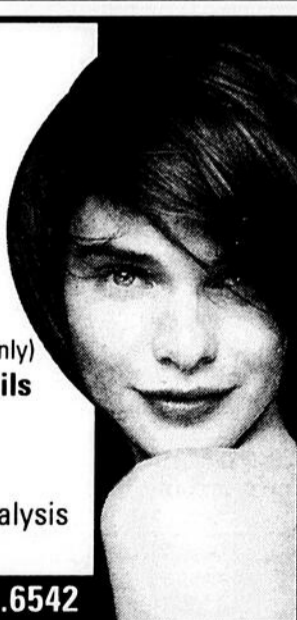
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The fire ignites

Although a date for the next provincial election is far from being established, Jean Charest seems to have unofficially kicked off the Liberal Party's election campaign last week with a stinging attack on one of his opponents.

Yes, the affable Victoria Avenue resident may now be in the process of reinventing himself in preparation for the toughest election campaign his Liberal party has faced in years. For the first time in recent memory, there are two parties blocking the Liberals' way to the comfiest chairs in Quebec City—both of which, according to recent polls, are capable of keeping the Liberals in opposition for yet another term.

They don't have just the Parti Québécois to worry about; this time the red machine must contend with a bold new force—Mario Dumont's Action Démocratique Party. No longer mere upstarts in the National Assembly, these fresh, hungry politicians have demonstrated startling success in recent byelections by sticking safely to the middle of the political road—and now their vague, non-committal stand threatens to outshine both big parties at the polls.

But despite his triumphant appearance in Toronto last week—impressing Ontario residents who cannot vote for him—sooner or later Mr. Dumont must choose a side of the proverbial fence, and Mr. Charest seems determined to force him into doing so as soon as possible.

In the process, the Liberal captain has considerably beefed up his public image as a bold leader, brimming with confidence and ready to take on all adversaries. He has switched gears; he's dropped the gloves, come out swinging, read the riot act—and just about any other suitable cliché the headline writers can come up with.

This does not sound like the pleasant, gentlemanly character we have come to associate with Mr. Charest—but it is a crucial tactic that may give him a distinct advantage over his two opponents, neither of whom are noted for their love of confrontation.

The truth is, nice guys don't win elections in this province. Quebecers have always seemed to favour the fiery, no-nonsense leader over the polite nice guy. From Maurice Duplessis and René Lévesque to Jean Chrétien, the tough-talking, unpolished scrappers have traditionally won more elections than the quiet, gentlemanly leaders like Claude Ryan and the Johnson brothers. And with Mario Dumont and Premier Bernard Landry as his opponents, Mr. Charest is the best candidate to fill that 'No more Mr. Nice Guy' role. He has repeatedly proven that he can out-speak, out-wit and out-gesture them both, and with a few more impassioned speeches he may well win the majority of Quebecers' votes when the time comes.

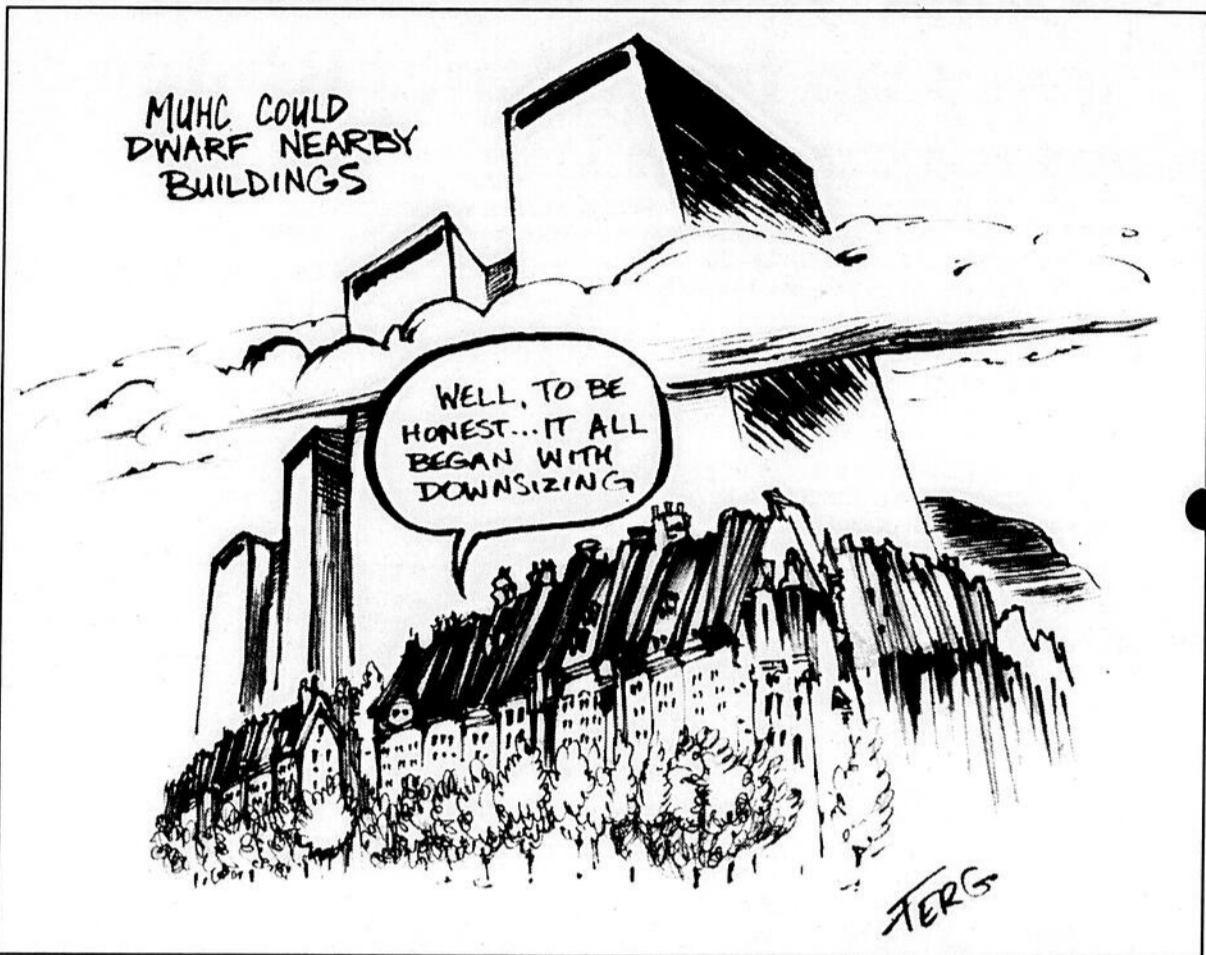
This may be wishful thinking for many Westmounters, especially those who remain committed to de-merging from mega-Montreal—if and when the Liberals win the election, if and when the idea retains enough popular support. Despite recent grumblings that the Liberals may be losing interest in this primarily local issue, they can hardly afford to pay much attention to specific issues in a 'safe' riding like Westmount-St. Louis when they must win seats in so many other regions where pressing issues such as healthcare and education take priority.

After all, the Liberals are no good to Westmount's de-merger advocates as the official opposition—or worse, Quebec City's third party.

Commentary

Wayne Larsen

e-mail: larsenw@transcontinental.ca



Letters to the editor

Post Office should be run by private sector

It was gratifying to read the gracious compliment paid to retiring businessman Sam Zagury for his efficient management of a private sector postal outlet ('Friends and customers will miss neighbour Sam', Sept. 19).

Mr. Zagury's service level was way above anything comparable in the Canadian monopoly Crown Corporation known as Canada Post.

Another Crown Corporation, the CNR, had been privatized at a very profitable payback to the Canadian government. It continues to prosper with revenues of \$5.6 billion and a profit of \$1.04 billion under the direction of one-time Clerk of the Privy Council, Mr. Paul Tellier. The economies of scale resulting from effective cost cutting have helped produce these profits.

Canada Post by comparison has revenues of \$5.9 billion but a minuscule profit of only \$84 million. If the return at Canada Post was comparable to that of the privatized CNR, taxpayers would see \$1 billion more in

profit to help offset the rising cost of government.

Canada's tax rates are way out of whack with those in the USA. The latest reputed boondoggle is the floating of a rumour that the GST must be raised to 10 per cent. Surely the solution lies in privatizing monopolies like the postal service to the benefit of hard-pressed taxpayers.

This is why a young man like Mario Dumont seems to be finding support from taxpayers of every nationality. His questions about the need for present tax rates to be so high is attracting a lot of support in the polls.

W.A. Sullivan
Sherbrooke Street

Did you get your Gazette?

An hilarious Aislin cartoon showing the publisher of The Gazette looking out of his apartment to see whether the paper had been delivered on his doorstep reflects a "slice of life" that has been enacted in hundreds of Westmount homes these days — especially on Saturdays.

Late delivery of The Gazette, created by problems involved in installing a new press, has brought apartment dwellers together as a community for the first time since the ice storm, when we gathered in the lobby for hot water to make tea (provided by the landlord). Then we phoned our neighbours to find out, "Do you have power" but now it's "Do you have your Gazette yet?" (These calls are even being made by people who have been damned critical of our morning paper all their lives).

If you see a resident of our building on Kensington Avenue leaving in mid-week with a scowl on his face, it's because The Gazette wasn't delivered when he left home. Don't let anyone tell you a newspaper doesn't bring joy into our lives!

No one is laughing at the anguish being shared by everyone at The Gazette, and though I haven't phoned myself, I have sent an e-mail to the publisher asking: "Did Gutenberg have this much trouble?"

He replied in a nice note, but didn't answer my question about the inventor of the printing press.

Edward W. Barrett
Kensington Avenue

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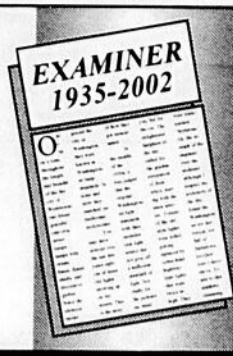
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Transcontinental MEDIA

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Old News

(from the examiner archives)



One Year Ago
October 4, 2001

TRENT WON'T RUN: "For the second time this year, Mayor Peter Trent says he won't run for mayor of the Montreal megacity. Last July, as election fever was just starting, Trent said he wouldn't be running for mayor of the new City of Montreal because he wasn't interested in leading a municipality he didn't believe in, and because he thought it would be hypocritical to run while fighting the mega-merger in court. At last Monday night's council meeting, however, Trent said he was taking Démocracité, the anti-merger citizens' coalition, "very seriously" in their suggestion he should run, adding that he needed time to think. "Démocracité represents the majority of the people on the island of Montreal, and if I made a quick decision on this it would not be congruous with the level of support you people have," said Trent.

Five Years Ago
Oct. 2, 1997

FREE WOOD: "As the land was almost entirely cleared of trees and underbrush last week, a sign announcing 'free wood' attracted quite a few passersby who could be seen loading their cars. A massive trailer has since been moved in to serve as headquarters for the construction of a housing project around the CP train station on St. Catherine Street. But developer Jerome Winikoff had to iron out a couple of issues with the City of Westmount before breaking ground for the townhouse development."

Twenty Years Ago
September 30, 1982

VIC HALL VACANCY: "Is Victoria Hall for rent or isn't it? The public is often confused and even city officials seem to have different versions of the present status of the under-used community centre., expected to run up a \$60,000 deficit this year. 'Victoria Hall is there to rent if anyone wants to rent it,' confirms Ald. Brian Gallery, commissioner of services. But callers to City Hall, including the Examiner, were told no bookings will be taken past the end of October."

Thirty Years Ago
October 5, 1972

RALLY FOR POLICE: "Rather more than 1,000 citizens jammed Victoria Hall's concert hall, private rooms, lobby and even outdoors for a while last Thursday night. They vociferously protested the recommendations of the director of the Montreal Urban Community police to strip Westmount of its police station and much of its police service."

No head start for Montreal kids



The School Boards on the island of Montreal regard the increase to the school tax rate, which was decreed by the Quebec government, as unacceptable.

This tax rate paid by every Montreal resident has doubled in the past ten years and the government has consistently refused demands to review this ever-increasing tax load. This is clearly discriminatory. Remember, only residents on the Island are taxed at this high rate; school taxes beyond the Island are considerably lower.

Yet, last year Premier Bernard Landry declared that the fight against poverty would be a priority of his government's policy. Why do I find it impossible to believe such a statement promising noble intentions to decrease and perhaps prevent the effects of poverty? The answer is that the greatest concentration of people living in poverty in Quebec lives on

the Island of Montreal.

Statistical profiles show serious deficiencies in the material well-being of many Montreal families. Six years ago, 34 per cent of families were single-parent families. Almost half of all Quebecers subsisting on social assistance live on the Island of Montreal. Families in Montreal have another problem unique to the region—a lack of housing! As a result of the housing shortage, statistics indicate that in the last six years an ever-increasing proportion of household income has been going to pay the rent! If a mother on social assistance pays a third to a half of her income to pay the rent not much is left to clothe and feed the children.

Do not forget that we all live in Quebec and Quebec has winter! We all have to heat our living spaces. With heating bills starting in earnest in November, many families go to food banks to survive the long hard months of winter.

Student attendance at school and community-sponsored breakfast and lunch programs is greatest from December to the end of April. The inadequate income from welfare or low-paying jobs cannot cover the housing, heating and nutritional needs of a family in this city. Malnutrition becomes a fact and at least one child in

five on the Island is malnourished.

The school boards have reported these needs through the School Council of the Island of Montreal for the last 20 years. The government has responded recently by giving subsidies to nutrition programs in the areas of extreme poverty. The government has also responded to the needs of poor families by doubling the school tax rate on the Island. So the poorest families may be receiving some help with the children's breakfast or lunch program, but they are paying higher and higher rents for often inadequate housing every year.

This is a classic case of political blindness and the contradictory application of policies will continue to cause tremendous harm to children growing up in families living in poverty.

Premier Landry and his government should name the Island of Montreal as a special zone of concentrated poverty and they should initiate emergency measures to immediately alleviate the malnutrition and social alienation of thousands of Montreal children.

Joan Rothman is Commissioner for Ward 8 of the English Montreal School Board.

Students will determine Quebec's future



Over the past few days, following a research initiative requested by the Official Opposition, the National Assembly's Education Commission has been meeting to study the fluctuations in the number of students in the education system.

Why would we choose such a subject? Precisely because we fear a significant decrease in the number of students in all regions of Quebec from now until 2014-2015. The demographic decline will have important effects on school services at all levels – elementary, secondary, college and university. Outside the major centres, the impact of the decrease in the number of students will be accentuated by one-way migration towards the urban areas, and particularly towards Montreal.

In short, Quebec's population, like that of anywhere else, gravitates towards the areas that are the most economically robust. This will have major consequences for the Gaspé, the Lower North Shore and Abitibi, regions which we project could lose up to 30 per cent of their school-age

population over the next 12 years or so. Other areas, such as the Mauricie or the Lower St. Lawrence, will lose close to 20 per cent of their enrollment. The only regions that will see gains are Montreal, where the number of students will jump by four per cent, the Laurentians, which will show an increase of 10 per cent and the Montérégie, where enrollment will rise just over two per cent.

We can thus anticipate that these fluctuations will have an impact on both the number of schools and on teaching methods. For example, to save rural schools, we will need to look at models such as multi-grade classrooms, where children from the first to the fourth grades would be together. In addition, we can easily imagine longer bus rides for children in elementary school and even longer ones for those in high school.

Several groups came to plead in favour of regionalizing immigration as a demographic solution. This is just wishful thinking. Immigrants will always be seduced by the urban centres where they have a better chance of finding work. Moreover, they will continue to prefer living in an area where they can be close to other members of their own community.

There are, nonetheless, some new choices available. For example, I think we should count on internation-

al students to solve part of the problem. We need to deregulate tuition fees for foreign students and allow them to work off campus. In addition, financial aid should be provided for those who are at the master's and doctoral levels. And we must allow colleges and universities to hold on to all the revenues from tuition fees.

It is in our best interest to do so. We need to ensure that the number of students at the master's and doctoral levels increases in order to meet the levels of education that we find in OECD member countries. The development of teaching and research over the course of graduate studies contribute to the economic prosperity of regions where they are concentrated. In any case, close to 80 per cent of new jobs require college or university diplomas.

This parliamentary commission, which by the way was very well-attended, will, through its recommendations, assist our education system in getting through this zone of demographic turbulence. It's a shame that not one MNA from Mario Dumont's party was sufficiently interested in this question; no one from the ADQ came to take part in this Commission, which is vital for the future of the province.

Jacques Chagnon is the Liberal MNA for Westmount-St. Louis.

How's the market?

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Événements Communautaires Opération patrimoine architectural de Montréal

Dans le cadre des nombreuses activités entourant l'Opération patrimoine architectural de Montréal 2002, Westmount offrira deux visites à pied guidées des bâtiments historiques de Westmount le dimanche 6 octobre en après-midi. Les visites sont gratuites, mais les places sont limitées. Réservation: 989-5226.

La galerie du Victoria Hall

La galerie du Victoria Hall est fière de présenter les œuvres des artistes M. N. Evette, Helen Kogan and Susan Lazar Hart. L'exposition: *L'estampe: une vue contemporaine* se tiendra du 10 octobre au 6 novembre prochain. Nous aimerions aussi vous inviter à venir rencontrer les artistes le jeudi 17 octobre de midi à 14 h à la galerie du Victoria Hall. Info : 989-5226.

Société d'horticulture

La prochaine réunion de la Société d'horticulture de Westmount se tiendra le mardi 8 octobre, à 19 h, dans la salle Westmount de la bibliothèque. Le conférencier invité, le photographe David Inglis, animera une causerie traitant des diverses saisons et des visages changeants de l'Arboretum. Adhésion et renouvellement de la carte de membre : 15 \$, invités : 5 \$. Info : 487-2245 ou w_hs@hotmail.com.

Association historique

Conférences automnales 2002: *Les Sulpiciens et le Grand Séminaire de Montréal*. Joignez-vous à Monique Lanthier, Conservatrice de collections, pour une visite guidée du Grand Séminaire qui aura lieu le jeudi 17 octobre à 18 h précise. Le Grand Séminaire de Montréal est situé au 2065, rue Sherbrooke Ouest. Info: 932-1404 ou 932-6688.



Hydro Westmount Émondage des arbres

Hydro Westmount débute son programme annuel de dégagement des lignes électriques. Des équipes d'émondeurs professionnels seront à l'œuvre dans le secteur *Sud de Sherbrooke, Est de Metcalfe jusqu'aux limites de l'arrondissement*. Ce contrôle de la végétation est nécessaire pour limiter les pannes électriques lors de vents violents, verglas, etc. Il est possible que ces travailleurs passent sur votre propriété pour effectuer les travaux. Veuillez prendre note que durant les travaux, toutes les branches et les débris seront ramassés la journée même. Malgré le programme de dégagement de ligne, chaque résident demeure responsable de l'émondage des arbres sur sa propriété. Si vous avez des arbres à faire émonder près des lignes

Dates à retenir

Le 7 octobre, 20 h

Séance du conseil d'arrondissement
Bureau d'arrondissement

Le 8 octobre, 19 h

Club de lecture anglaise
The Bone People de Keri Hulme
Bibliothèque

Le 8 octobre, 19 h

Société d'horticulture de Westmount
David Inglis, Bibliothèque

Le 9 octobre, 18 h 45

Club de lecture française, Bibliothèque

Le 10 octobre, 19 h

Une soirée L.O.V.E., Vernissage
Bibliothèque

du 10 octobre au 6 novembre

L'estampe: une vue contemporaine
La galerie du Victoria Hall

Le 14 octobre

Les bureaux de l'arrondissement
seront fermés pour l'Action de Grâce

Le 16 octobre, 19 h 30

Auteur - événement, Ann Diamond
Bibliothèque

Le 17 octobre, 18 h

Association historique de Westmount
Les Sulpiciens et le Grand Séminaire de Montréal, Visite guidée
Grand Séminaire de Montréal

Le 20 octobre, 15 h

Le plaisir de collectionner les timbres
Thomas Burpee, Bibliothèque

Le 26 octobre, 9 h à 17 h

Collecte des déchets
domestiques dangereux
Stationnement
de la bibliothèque



électriques, faites appel à des entrepreneurs qualifiés. Hydro Westmount offre aussi un service de protection des conducteurs lorsque requis. Info: 925-1414.



Bibliothèque Club de lecture anglaise

Le club de lecture anglaise se réunira le mardi 8 octobre prochain de 19 h à 21 h dans la salle de conférence de la bibliothèque pour discuter du roman *The Bone People* de Keri Hulme. L'animatrice du club est Carole TenBrink. Info: 989-5386.



Community Events Opération patrimoine architectural de Montréal

As part of this celebration of heritage architecture throughout Montreal Island, Westmount will offer two guided walking tours of historical houses on the afternoon of Sunday, October 6. The tours are free, but you must reserve by phoning 989-5226.

The Gallery at Victoria Hall

The Gallery at Victoria Hall is pleased to present the works of Westmount artists M. N. Evette, Helen Kogan and Susan Lazar Hart. This exhibition, *The Printed Image: a contemporary view*, will run from October 10 to November 6. The public is also invited to attend an artists' talk on Thursday, October 17 from noon to 2:00 p.m. in the Gallery at Victoria Hall. Info: 989-5226.

Horticultural Society

The next meeting of the Westmount Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library. Guest speaker photographer David Inglis will present an illustrated talk on the Arboretum's diverse seasons and changing personalities. The presentation is titled *A sense of place, a sense of space: the 52 seasons of the Morgan Arboretum*. Join the Society or renew your membership for \$15; guest fee \$5. Info: 487-2245 or w_hs@hotmail.com.

Westmount Historical Association

Fall Lecture Series 2002: *The Sulpicians and the Grand Séminaire*. Monique Lanthier, Curator of the Collections at the Grand Séminaire, will comment on the French guided tour that will take place on October 17 at 6:00 p.m. sharp at the Grand Séminaire de Montréal, 2065 Sherbrooke Street West. Info: 932-1404 or 932-6688.



Hydro Westmount Tree Pruning

Hydro Westmount is starting its annual program of clearing tree branches near power lines. Professional tree pruning teams will be working in the areas *south of Sherbrooke, east of Metcalfe up to the borough limit*. This type of work is necessary to prevent power outages caused by high winds, freezing rain, etc. These workers may access your property to carry out the work. Please note that all branches and debris will be collected the same day during the program. Despite this line-clearing program, all residents remain responsible for the pruning of trees on their property. If you have trees that must be pruned near electric lines, please hire qualified

Datebook

October 7, 8 p.m.

Borough Council Meeting
Borough Hall

October 8, 7 p.m.

English Book Club
The Bone People, Keri Hulme
Library

October 8, 7 p.m.

Westmount Horticultural Society
David Inglis, Library

October 9, 6:45 p.m.

French Book Club, Library

October 10, 7 p.m.

An Evening of L.O.V.E., Vernissage
Library

October 10 to November 6

The Printed Image: a contemporary view
The Gallery at Victoria Hall

October 14

Borough offices closed
for Thanksgiving Holiday



October 16, 7:30 p.m.

Author Event, Ann Diamond
Library

October 17, 6 p.m.

Westmount Historical Society
The Sulpicians and the Grand Séminaire, Guided Tour
Le Grand Séminaire de Montréal

October 20, 3 p.m.

The Joy of Stamp Collecting
Thomas Burpee, Library

October 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Household Hazardous Waste
Collection
Westmount Library
Parking Lot

contractors. Hydro Westmount also offers a conductor protection service wherever needed. Info: 925-1414.



Public Works Household Hazardous Waste

Mark your calendar - Saturday, October 26 is Household Hazardous Waste Collection day in Westmount. Safely dispose of your leftover paints, solvents, used batteries, pesticides, etc. in the parking lot of Westmount Library between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Used clothing will be collected the same day. Info: 989-5390.



Colourful hats highlight bowlers' last fling

Marilynn Vanderstay

Members and guests of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club finished their centennial celebrations last weekend with a last-fling game, a hat day competition and a buffet dinner.

"We wanted to do something different to end off the playing season and the centennial," said club president Pat Camacho. "Three months ago we told them they would bowl the last game wearing hats they made themselves to honour the centennial."

Thirty-five participants brought in original hats they fashioned from everything from flowers to photographs. One

man chose to wear an inverted colander decorated with hammers and other tools, and a woman attached a flashing red light to her straw hat decorated with flowers.

Choosing winning hats was a difficult job for the judges, who included Maureen Lafrenière, coordinator of Programs and Events for the Borough of Westmount, and Flora-Lee Wagner, president of the Westmount Historical Association. Ultimately, they added four more categories of winners for honourable mentions.

"Everyone worked so hard on their hats that we took that into consideration when making our choices" said Lafrenière.

Later, at the dinner, Wagner awarded

the prizes to the winners. Best overall hat went to Harry Halsey for his cake-like hat adorned with knit champagne bottle and bowl. The most colourful hat went to Camillia Dogson for her colourful hat decorated with bowling grass and birds.

Publicity chair Jeanne McDonald was recognized for her workmanship with her

hand-sewn fabric hat decorated with a knit lawn bowl and a scorecard. Ardee Halsey and Lorraine Desrocher received honorable mention for the Centennial-style hats. The winners of the Last Fling bowling game were the team of Betty Asselin and Carol Cutchell. Barb Rey and Julie Wood were runners up.



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Westmount Page



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Club de lecture française

Le Club de lecture française se réunira dans la salle Westmount de la bibliothèque le mercredi 9 octobre de 18 h 45 à 21 h pour discuter les œuvres de Simone de Beauvoir et Jean-Paul Sartre. L'animatrice du club est Marie-Anne Poggi. Info: 989-5386

Une soirée L.O.V.E.

Leave Out ViolencE (LOVE) est un organisme à but non lucratif qui vise à réduire la violence dans la communauté en développant une équipe de jeunes qui communiquent un message de non-violence. Une sélection des œuvres de ces jeunes, qui participent à un programme de photojournalisme au collège Dawson, seront exposées jusqu'au 15 octobre à la bibliothèque. Le vernissage aura lieu le jeudi 10 octobre à 19 h dans la salle Westmount. Twinkle Rudberg, la fondatrice de LOVE et quelques jeunes artistes seront présents. Info: 989-5386.

Auteur - événement

Ann Diamond, auteure des livres *Evil Eye* et *Dead White Females*, lira des passages de ses livres dans la salle Westmount de la bibliothèque le mercredi 16 octobre de 19 h 30 à 21 h. Info: 989-5386.

Le plaisir de collectionner des timbres

Venez assister à une conférence avec projection de diapositives sur le plaisir de collectionner les timbres et les divers aspects de cette intéressante activité présentée par Thomas Burpee. Cette activité aura lieu le dimanche 20 octobre à 15 h à la bibliothèque. 9 ans et plus. Info: 989-5386.



Travaux publics Collecte des déchets domestiques dangereux

Inscrivez dans vos agendas le samedi le 26 octobre, c'est la journée de la collecte des déchets domestiques dangereux à Westmount. Disposez en toute sécurité de vos restes de peinture et de solvants, de vos piles usagées, de vos pesticides, etc. en les déposant dans le stationnement de la Bibliothèque de Westmount, entre 9 h et 17 h. On ramassera aussi les vêtements usagés à cette occasion. Info: 989-5390.



Library English Book Club

The English Book Club will meet on Tuesday, October 8 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the library to discuss *The Bone People* by Keri Hulme. This unconventional and powerful novel weaves its story together with dreams, myths and legends, the world of the dead, and the ways of ancient cultures. The result is an unconventional and powerful novel. The meetings are led by Carole TenBrink. Everyone is welcome to attend. Info: 989-5386.

French Book Club

The French Book Club will meet on Wednesday, October 9 from 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the library to discuss books written by Simone de Beauvoir and Jean-Paul Sartre. The animator of the Club is Marie-Anne Poggi. Everyone is welcome to attend. Info: 989-5386.

An Evening of L.O.V.E.

Leave Out ViolencE (LOVE) is a not-for-profit organisation that reduces violence in the lives of youth and in our communities. A selection of their works from their photojournalism program is displayed at the Westmount Public Library from Saturday, September 28 to Monday, October 14. A vernissage will be held on Thursday, October 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Library. Info: 989-5386.

Author Event

Ann Diamond, author of *Evil Eye* and *Dead White Females* will give a reading in the Westmount Room of the Library on Wednesday, October 16 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Info: 989-5386.

The Joy of Stamp Collecting

Come and discover the many interesting aspects of stamp collecting in this informative slide presentation by Thomas Burpee on Sunday, October 20 at 3:00 p.m. Ages 9 +. Info: 989-5386.

LOCAL NEWS

(continued from page 5)

Some of the snow removal is done by hired contractors. The parking lots alone cost Westmount \$55,000 a year to clear.

Caluori said that the fact Westmount has no snow dumping site of its own affects the number of contracts it signs for snow

removal. "Unless you're guaranteed of a snow dumping site, it's very hard to issue a contract for snow removal if the site changes."

Caluori described the relationship between Westmount and its snow contractors as "certainly not that cordial, but at the

same time they respect us. They know that contractors are in doing part of the operations."

Westmount has a fleet of heavy equipment with a purchase value of \$7.3 million and an average age of 19.2 years. The oldest piece of equipment was purchased in 1971, followed by a snowblower purchased in 1974.

Because Westmount has 18.5 kms. of streets that have slopes of 5 to 18 per cent, the borough spends up to \$500,000—about 20 per cent of the snow removal budget—on road

salt. Caluori said the federal government is considering classifying salt as a toxic material.

"We're optimistic that there might be controls, but salt will not be banned," he said. "What really has to be asked, are the benefits of either banning or restricting salt really worth the risks?"

There are alternatives to salt, such as calcium magnesium acetate, said Caluori. "It's less corrosive but costs 10 times as much as salt."

(continued from page 1)

Reacting to the announcement, Westmount borough council president Karin Marks said she was disappointed—especially because the announcement was made without prior notification of officials in the affected boroughs. She said it was not fair that staff members had to hear the news on the radio rather than from their managers.

Marks also said she was uncertain about the future of Westmount's current municipal court judge, Keith Ham, adding that the court's staff would also be affected one way or another. "Their

choice is going to be whether or not they can find another job in Westmount that they are able to do, or whether they will be moved," she said.

One of the things municipal employees were promised at the time of the mergers was that they would not suddenly find themselves without jobs. "But it will definitely affect their job because their job in Westmount will no longer exist," said Marks.

Two or three staff members, as well as the judge, will be working at the municipal courthouse on Stanton Street until the end of the year.



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McGill lecture celebrates Dudek

Dianne Fagan

The late Louis Dudek—poet, essayist, teacher, publisher, and Westmount resident—will be the subject of this year's MacLennan Lecture at McGill University, given by Dudek biographer and fellow Westmounter Susan Stromberg-Stein.

"I've spent the last few weeks listening back to the hours of interviews I did with Dudek," says Stein, whose 1983 biography of the poet was researched during her Masters in English at McGill. "I'm struck, as I was when I first spoke with him, by the range and depth of his learning and the scope of his ideas."

Louis Dudek was born in Montreal in 1918, and graduated with a BA from McGill in 1940. The next year, he moved to New York City, where he completed a PhD at Columbia and immersed himself in the modernist poetry of Hart Crane, William Carlos Williams and Ezra Pound, with whom he began a lengthy correspondence.

In 1945, Dudek returned to Canada and began teaching at McGill, where he remained for the rest of his career. Once back in Montreal, Dudek began in earnest the work that would eventually cement his reputation, founding several literary magazines and small presses which published his own poetry, along with that of other young experimental poets.

Through his writing and his publishing, Dudek helped to form a truly modern canon of Canadian writing. In 1956, he founded the McGill Poetry Series, which published Leonard Cohen's 'Let Us Compare Mythologies.' Dudek's own work included a number of influential

long-form poems, modeled on Ezra Pound's Cantos.

Dudek's accomplishments were formally recognized when he was inducted into the Order of Canada in 1984. His commitment to teaching, writing, and expanding opportunities for young Canadian poets continued until his death in March of 2001.

Stromberg-Stein says that her lecture, which is entitled, 'The Essence of Louis Dudek From My Point of View,' will "highlight the essence of the man himself as I see him. I'll concentrate on the changes in his work over his career; how his poetry became more personal and more intimate as he got older."

In conjunction with her talk, Stromberg-Stein, who is an accomplished sculptor, will present McGill with a sculpture entitled 'essence.' According to the artist, the bronze piece depicts an open book with a hand pointing to a crystal which is embedded in the pages. It is Stromberg-Stein's way of honouring a man whose creative and intellectual influence she was fortunate to have experienced personally.

Stromberg-Stein also suggests that the City of Montreal honour Dudek by renaming Ingleside Avenue—where the poet spent much of his life—after him. "The City changes street names at the drop of a hat, so why not?" she says. "Perhaps Westmounters will start an initiative after reading about him in the Examiner."

The MacLennan Lecture takes place Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. at McGill University, in the Rare Books department of the MacLennan Library, 4th floor, 3459 McTavish St. For more information, call 398-4677.



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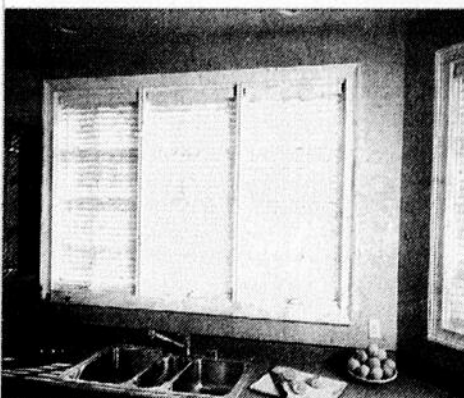
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Bulletin Board

Deadline for submissions is Monday at noon preceding the next publication. No exceptions. Submissions may be edited or omitted for space.

Thursday, Oct. 3

The Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave., presents Luigi Monteferrante, who will read from his novel 'At the Hearth of the Devil's Lair' at 7:30 p.m. Info: 932-5093.

Saturday, Oct. 5

La Cache's Samedi Greene is back and a fabulous new season begins with 'Latin and African Percussion and Dance' with Glen Clarke, for kids age 2 to 5 and their parents. 11 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. 1090 Greene Ave. \$1. Info: 931-6202.

Sunday, Oct. 6

The Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., presents guest speaker Stanley Baker, who will deliver the lecture 'Islam: Its History, People and Belief' at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting. \$4 for Leisure members, \$5 for non-members. Info: 937-9471.

Monday, Oct. 7

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke, presents 'Iraq and the Fight Against Terrorism' with guest speaker Dr. Amatzia Baram, director of the Jewish-Arab Centre and the Gustav Heinemann Institute for the Study of the Middle East at the University of Haifa. 7:30 p.m. Open to the public, free of charge. Info: 735-8500 or 937-3575.

The Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave., presents poet Joe Sherman, who will read from 'American Standard and Other Poems' at 7:30 p.m. Info: 932-5093.

Marriage Information Meeting at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Couples considering intermarriage or conversion by one partner before marriage are invited to attend in order to learn of Temple's policies and practices. Free of charge. Info: Rhona at 937-3575.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

The Westmount Horticultural Society meets at 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St.

West. The presentation is titled 'A Sense of Place, A Sense of Space: The 52 Seasons of The Morgan Arboretum.' Photographer David Inglis will present an illustrated talk on the Arboretum's diverse seasons and changing personalities. All are welcome. Annual membership (Jan-Dec 2002) is \$15, guest fee \$5. Info: 487 2245

The English Book Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke, to discuss the novel 'The Bone People' by Keri Hulme. Meeting will be led by Carole TenBrink. All welcome. Info: Donna Lach at 989-5386.

Entre Nous Senior Group at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., presents 'Growing Up Jewish in Ireland' with guest speaker Freda Wolley. Brown bag lunch at noon, program at 1 p.m. \$1. Info: 937-3575.

La Leche League holds an information and support meeting for pregnant and nursing women at 1 p.m. at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. Babies welcome. Info: 278-8009.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom presents 'Anti-Semitism and the Jewish Mind', a three-part lecture series exploring Anti-Semitism through the ages. Part III: 'The New Anti-Semitism' with guest lecturer Dr. Stephen Scheinberg at 7:30 p.m. 395 Elm Ave. Open to the public and free of charge. Info: 937-3575.

(Continued on page 13)

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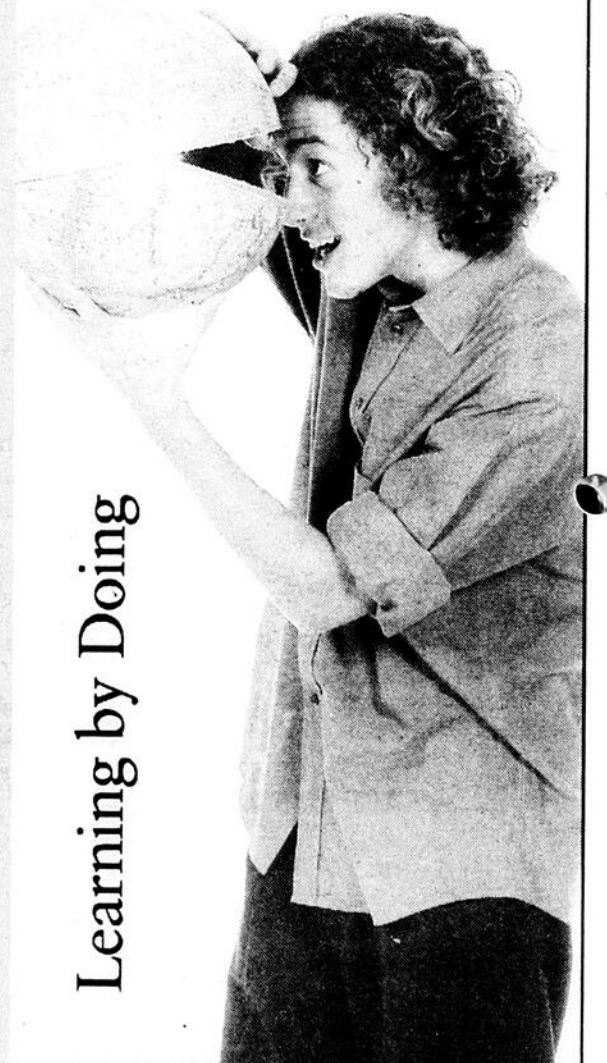
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Grades 8, 9, Dec. 6, 2002



Learning by Doing

(Continued from page 12)

Book Lovers Forum II presents Sorry! Hoffer, who will review 'Death in Venice' by Thomas Mann. Coffee at 9:30 a.m., review at 10 a.m. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. Info: 937-3575.

Thursday, Oct. 10

The Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave., presents poet Adam Dickinson, who will read from 'Cartography and Walking' at 7:30 p.m. Info: 932-5093.

Saturday, Oct. 12

WARM Writers Presents 'Writing for Community' with Marilyn Vanderstay, columnist for The Westmount Examiner with a journalism background at several other community newspapers, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Westmount Library, 4574 Sherbrooke W. Free for WARM members, \$5 donation for others. Info: Jeanette Paul at (450) 468-5410 or e-mail warmwriters@canada.com.

Sunday, Oct. 13

The Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., presents guest speaker Father John Walsh, pastor of St. John Brébeuf Parish, who will deliver the lecture 'Israel and its Neighbours: Can G-d

Still Be Found in Our World Today?' at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting. \$4 for Leisure members, \$5 for non-members. Info: 937-9471.

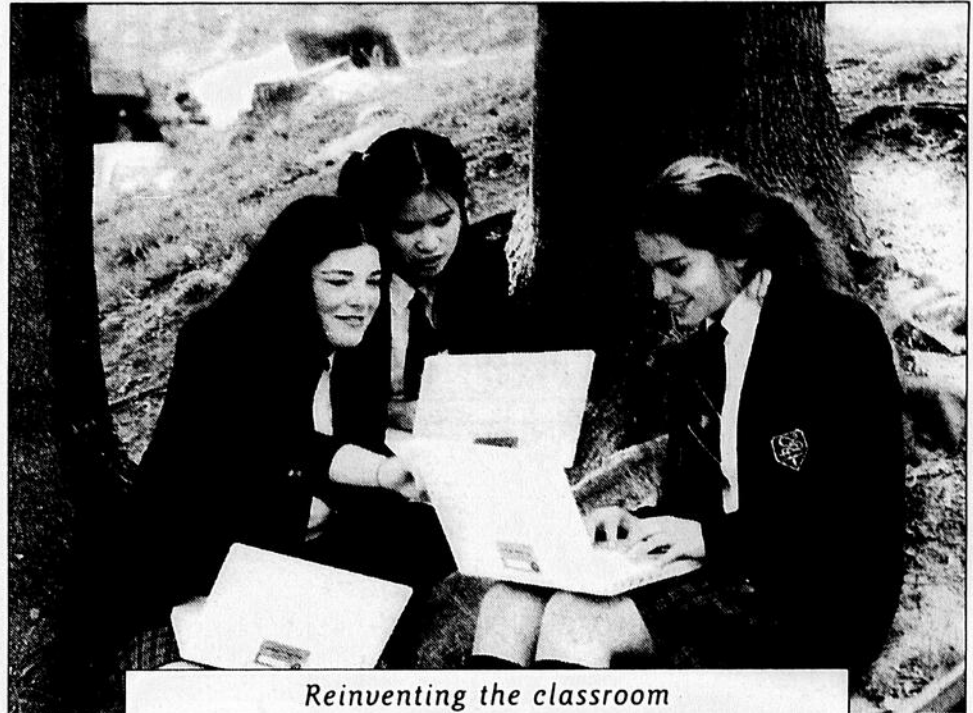
Ongoing

The Gallery at Victoria Hall presents 'The Printed Image: a contemporary view', featuring the work of Westmount artists M.N. Evette, Helen Kogan and Susan Lazar Hart from Oct. 10 to Nov. 6. Vernissage Wednesday Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. 4626 Sherbrooke W. Info: 989-5226.

The Rotary Club of Westmount meets each Wednesday at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke, at 12:30 p.m.

A volunteer retired nurse would like to help out an elderly person in need every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the day. In exchange she would like to learn more English. Info: Johanne at 937-3308.

Centre Greene is looking for a volunteer second cook for its seniors' lunches. If you are interested in volunteering on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, call Maureen at 937-0775 or Anna at 931-6202. Luncheons begin in October at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave.



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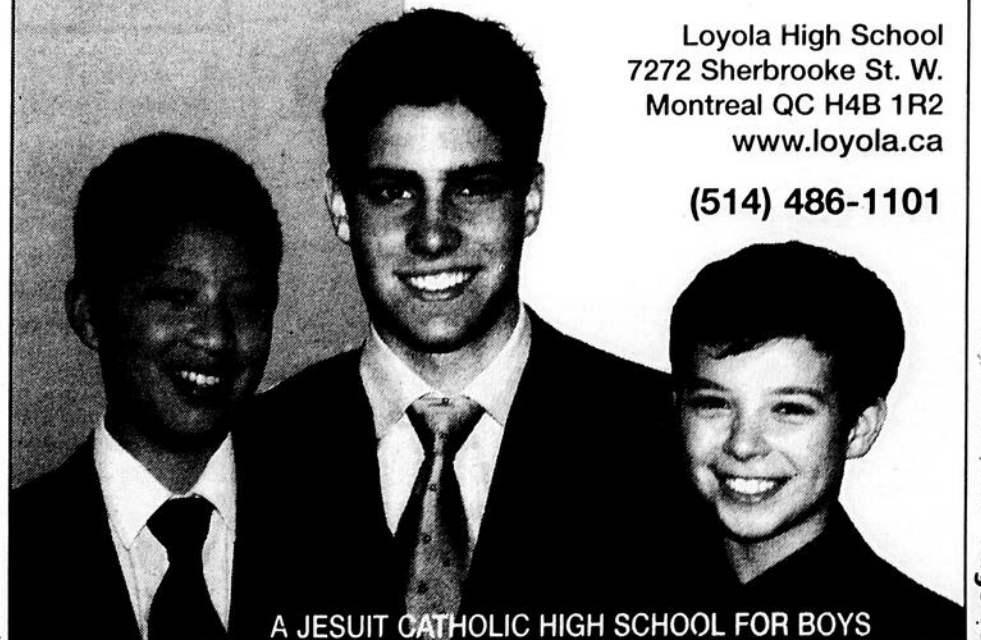
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520 Massage

NOUVEAU! massage suédois, californien de détente. Privé. 10h à 20h, 7 jours. (514)257-9731

523 Massage

CRYSTAL massage relaxation, 7 jours/semaine, reçus par assurances. (514)939-2249

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620 Sales

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270 Offices/locals for rent

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310 Miscellaneous for sale

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523 **Massotherapy**

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585 **Miscellaneous financial services**

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TRANSACTIONS = 108
SALES VOLUME = \$65 MILLION
(\$65,778,704)

\$2 million to \$5 million.....	7
\$1 million to \$2 million.....	17
\$ 900,000 to \$1 million.....	7
\$800,000 to \$900,000.....	9
\$700,000 to \$800,000.....	20
\$600,000 to \$700,000.....	6
\$400,000 to \$600,000.....	6
\$300,000 to \$400,000.....	10
\$200,000 to \$300,000.....	15
\$200,000 and less.....	11

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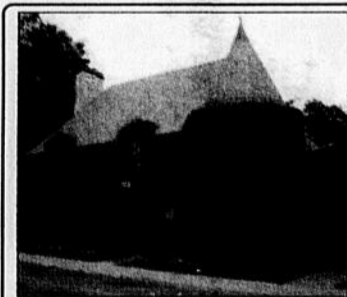
**OUTREMONT
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Quiet street, inspired from English Manor, on 11,000 sf of flat land, double garage, exquisite woodwork, large family room on ground floor. Asking \$899,000.



**OLD HAMPSTEAD
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Detached stone completely renovated, old charm combined with modern amenities, superior quality, 4 bds, 3 baths, garage, garden. Asking \$895,000



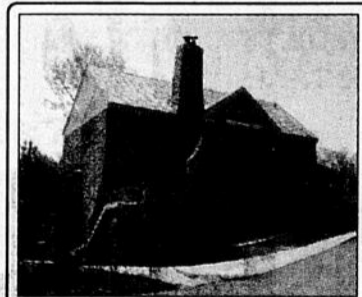
**DOWNTOWN
- REDPATH CRESCENT -**

Detached stone located on prestigious crescent, 4+2 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, gracious ground floor, large private garden, garage. Asking \$1,150,000.



**- DOWNTOWN -
REDPATH
CRESCENT**

Spacious det. 3 storey stone, built in 1999, beautiful open plan over 10 ft ceilings on main floor, large lvr & dnr w/wide hall expansive kitchen, adjacent family rm + separate den w/trpl, 4+2 bds, 2 baths, 2 p.r., 4 garages. Asking \$1,480,000.



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Quiet crescent. Impeccable det. stone overlooking city, intensively renovated, 3+1 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, spacious family room in lower floor w/access to garden, new paving stone terraces, garage. Asking \$1,490,000.



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- SYDENHAM -**

Well maintained and gracious home on 3 floors, 6+2 bds, 3+2 baths, ground floor den, spacious finished basement, 3 garages w/large private driveway. Asking \$1,495,000



**WESTMOUNT
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