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The clock is slowly ticking on current school system

Not much is known, but impact may not be great: WHS

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Although it is not clear yet what will happen when Quebec's school boards are reorganized along language lines, local educators and officials say it's too early to push the panic button.

Linguistic boards will replace denominational school boards in about three years, following a ruling handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada last week. However, the Constitution guarantees protection for religious school boards in Montreal and Quebec City, meaning that four school boards will be able to continue serving Protestant and Catholic students.

"I'm in favour of linguistic boards since we do have de facto linguistic boards already," said Garvin Jeffers, vice-principal of Westmount High School. "But it's unfortunate that the court had to maintain confessional boards as an option. If would have made things simpler if we only had English and French school boards."

Some students might be relocated, but Mr. Jeffers said he doesn't foresee any fundamental pedagogical changes coming.

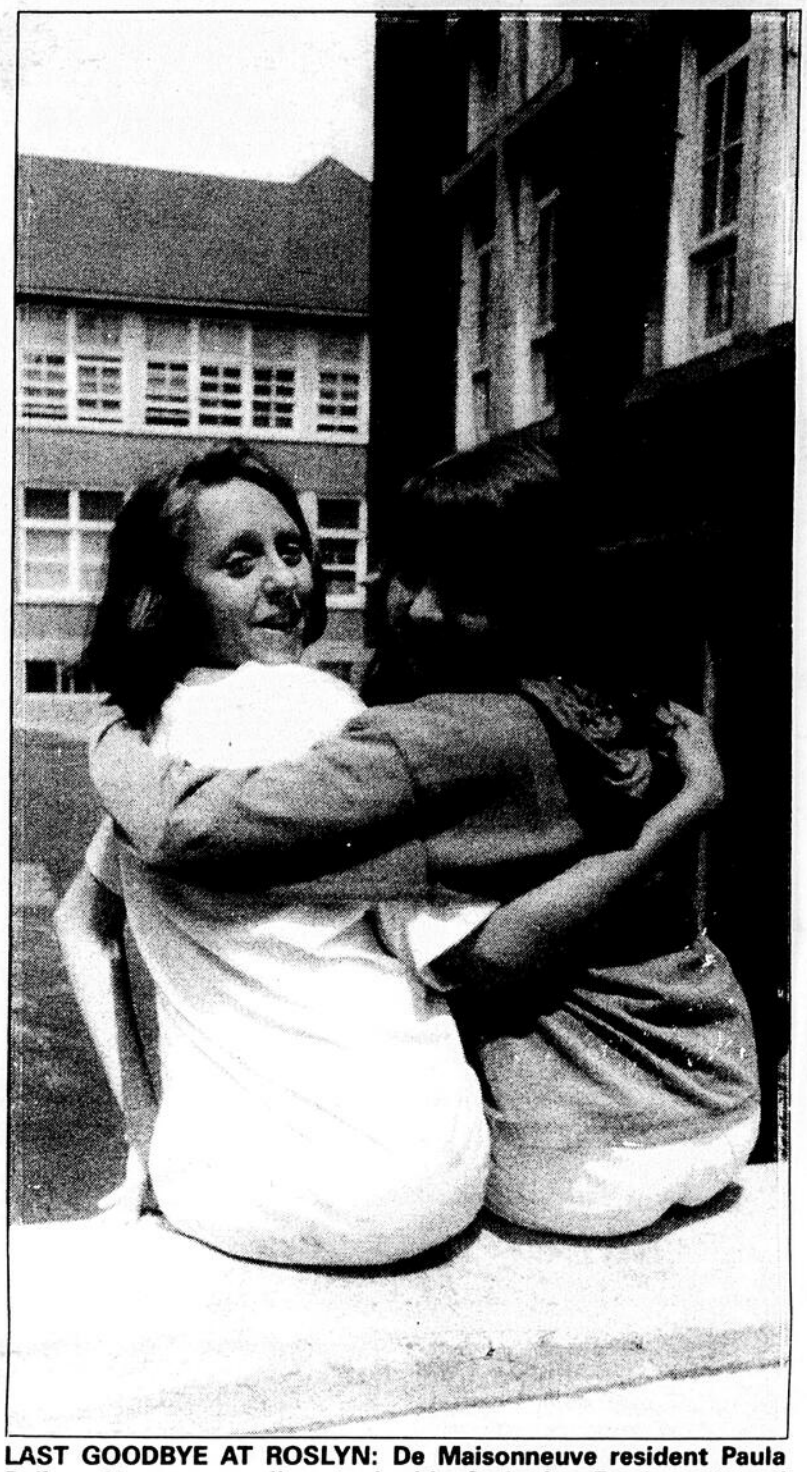
"It's mainly administrative," he said.

"I'm not worrying about it because it's just too early," said Roslyn School committee chair Deborah Adler. "There is so much that has not been discussed or defined yet. These things won't be resolved until 1996."

Ms. Adler said schools like Roslyn or Westmount Park will likely fall under the auspices of an English school board because of their diverse religious and cultural mixes.

PSBGM commissioner Joan Rothman said she will visit all local school committees in the fall, and hopes to organize public discus-

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LAST GOODBYE AT ROSLYN: De Maisonneuve resident Paula Belina, 12, says goodbye to buddy Catherine Eusdace, 12, of Grosvenor Avenue on their last day at Roslyn School Tuesday. The Grade 6 students graduated that evening at both Roslyn and Westmount Park. Photo by J. MARION FEINBERG

City freezes spending again

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council has frozen 1994 spending in Westmount, making it the third consecutive year the cost of operating city hall will not rise, Mayor Peter Trent announced Tuesday.

The guidelines for preparing next year's budget were given to city officials Monday at a special workshop to kick off preparations for the new budget, he said. The freeze does not apply to financing costs, which may go up, he said.

"All told, we don't expect major increases in the mill rate," Mr. Trent said.

The 1993 mill rate of $1.11 per $100 valuation is based on a budget of $51.2 million, of which 45 per cent goes to cover the city's share of Montreal Urban Community costs. The rest pays Westmount's operating and financing services.

Mr. Trent predicted the city's MUC share will remain constant since indications are that MUC spending will also be frozen at 1993 levels.

With spending frozen, the result is a gradual decrease in expenditures after inflation is taken into account, he said.

"Since we've already signed employment increases of two per cent," he said, "the administration will have to come up with cuts in other areas."

It won't be easy.

Westmount coffers will lose some revenues from reduced valu-

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City slush fund comes to aid of recent fire victims

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Luck seemed to have run out for a single mother of four left homeless and penniless when the family's St. Antoine Street flat was destroyed by fire three weeks ago.

With a sick child in hospital and nowhere to live but a shelter for abused women, she had no money to rent a new flat and no address she could use to receive welfare.

"She's caught in red tape, she has nowhere to go," said a concerned woman who had met the victim and called THE EXAMINER in despair last Thursday.

Because the fire victim was considered to be a Westmount resident, she was denied social assistance by Montreal. She could not find low-cost housing in Westmount because the subsidized housing project has a long waiting list.

City officials were informed of the problem.

By the weekend, city welfare specialist Robbin MacMillan had directed her to the right welfare office and contacted social workers.

The city provided $600 in rent guarantee that enabled the woman to take a flat in Côte des Neiges, close to her children's special parochial schools.

"One of the problems was that the woman went to the wrong welfare office," said city operations manager Bruce St. Louis. She applied in St. Henri when the office for Westmount is in Outremont.

He said the $600 came from a small welfare budget of $4,700 the city maintains mainly to provide food vouchers. He said the city wanted to do whatever was needed to assist her.

"I feel that's what we're about. We had an obligation to help. I'm just glad this has ended well."

Sun Youth had arranged for the woman to stay at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel for three days immediately after the fire. The children spent that time with their father.

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More low-cost housing needed: Bercovitz

THE NEED for low-cost housing in Westmount is increasing and must be addressed, Councillor Herbert Bercovitz said Tuesday.

A waiting list of up to 10 years at the city's subsidized Hillside project is unacceptable, he said. "When people need housing they need it now."

Mr. Bercovitz, who heads Westmount's Healthy City Project, said city officials are looking into the possibility of participating in a Quebec housing program that subsidizes rents in participating apartment buildings for people who qualify.

The city has not considered it up to now because Westmount rents are too high to qualify for the program, he said. Now that there are many vacancies, however, he is hoping some landlords might be persuaded to take lower rents in return for a guaranteed six-year lease.

The matter was brought to city council in March by Housing Hotline president Francine Poirier.

"Our population is aging. Taxes are going up. We absolutely have to look after our residents," he said.

— *Laureen Sweeney*

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Ramifications of school board switch unclear for now

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sions to discuss the impact of the changes. She said she will invite legal experts, administrators and parents, among others, to those discussions.

Westmount Park School principal Paul Saunders also said it is difficult to react when no one knows what exactly is going to happen. People in the educational field will only understand the ramifications of the changes when the government's direction is spelled out more clearly.

"What is going to be the administrative cost of these changes?" he asked. "With budgets so tight now, who is going to pay for any costs? I assume the taxpayers."

Mr. Saunders said another challenge that might come up will be dealing with the differences in attitude and philosophy between previously denominational schools.

It is important that Westmount schools be allowed to continue to serve the communities they now serve, according to Allan Butler, chair of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

"What would be ideal would be for the Minister of Education to set up a linguistic board that covered the same territory now served by the PSBGM," said Mr. Butler. "Parents don't want to see their children moved from their local schools where they're satisfied with the programs."

Mrs. Rothman agrees.

"What's important to us as parents, is our local schools," she said. "We want to keep them as they are, open and inclusive. No matter what kind of board is in place, this is the kind of thing we want continued."

One of the upshots of the new plan might be that school boards become decentralized and that would be a positive thing, said Mrs. Rothman. As well, the possibility of parents being in on the planning of a new school board could give them more of a voice in how the education system is run.

"The disruptive part will be when everybody starts grabbing a piece of the property pie," she said. "It may bring a lot of changes, but I think we need them in education."

VILLE DE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
le lundi, 5 juillet, 20h00
Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, July 5, 8:00 pm

Les résidents sont avisés qu'il n'y aura aucune cueillette des ordures:
Jeudi, le 1er juillet 1993
Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on:
Thursday, July 1, 1993

AVIS PUBLIC

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que la Bibliothèque et les bureaux administratifs de la Ville de Westmount seront fermés le jeudi 1er juillet 1993.

Donné à Westmount ce 21e jour de juin 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the the Library and the administrative offices of the City will be closed on Thursday, 1st July 1993.

Given at Westmount this 21st day of June 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

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Période: du lundi 7 juin au vendredi 3 septembre 1993 inclusivement.

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— Du lundi au jeudi inclusivement : 8h00 à 16h30
— Vendredi : 8h00 à 13h00

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS – 1993

Period: beginning Monday, June 7, and ending Friday, September 3, 1993, inclusive.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES – CITY HALL AND ANNEX:
— Monday to Thursday inclusive: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
— Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

URGENCES / EMERGENCIES

Incendie / Fire
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Who's doing what?

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

Monday, June 14

235 Metcalfe: for Brays Entreprises by self, indoor storage, $800;
728 Upper Lansdowne: for Denis Garneau by le Groupe Centco Inc., gas conversion, $4,700;
780 Lexington: for J. Reitman by self, renovations, $33,500;
359 Redfern: for Martin Jones by Construction JCB, alterations, $15,000;
1 Westmount Square, #C150: for Ma Maison by Don-Mar Construction, alterations, $50,000;

Girl knocked cold

A nine-year-old girl was knocked unconscious Saturday when she fell from a swing in Westmount Park, police said. She was comforted by public safety officers. Firefighters and Urgences Santé arrived, she was put on a backboard and taken to Montreal Children's Hospital. She lives in Richelieu, PQ.

111 Summit Circle: for Mr. Deitcher by Plomberie Bernard (1987) Inc., install six plumbing fixtures, $5,500;

Tuesday, June 15

515 Roslyn: for Ruth Hornstein by Gary Garborino, extension, $65,000;

Wednesday, June 16

4864 St. Catherine: for S. Mackenzie by contractor to be determined, alterations, $20,000;
49 Rosemount: for Peter Trent by Bertrand Durand Inc., install two plumbing fixtures, $350;
25 Chesterfield: for Mrs. Adamson by les Entreprises B. Paradis, gas entrance, boiler and water heater, $5,000;

Thursday, June 17

1 Summit Circle: for J. Gregory by Claude Carli Plumbing, pool drain, $2,000;
4064 Dorchester: for Dr. E. Winter by contractor to be determined, landscaping and fence, $42,000;
428 Elm: for K. Brockopp by contractor to be determined, alterations, $10,000;
597 Argyle: for Mr. Mackay-Smith by Levine Bros., gas furnace replacement, $2,900;
168 Metcalfe: for Francois Raymond by contractor to be determined, canopy, $430;

Friday, June 18

4175 St. Catherine: for Lou Goldberg Canada Inc. by Neil E. Noodleman, interior finish, $50,000;
492 Elm: for H. Fine by P. Fandra, demolish deck and build new one, $5,000.

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Westmount Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, June 25

Greene Avenue fest: Come see the specials merchants on Greene Avenue have for you today.

Blood donor clinic at Place Alexis Nihon from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Theatre: *Blood Wedding* at 7:30 p.m. St. Matthias' Church Hall, 10 Ch[illegible] Hill. Admission is non-perishable food donation to N.D.G. Food Bank.

Swim team practices at the municipal pool every evening from 6 to 7. Kids from 6 to 17 are welcome to take the plunge. 937-8155 or 934-1509.

Master's swim will be offered at municipal pool during the summer. Anyone interested is asked to call 933-0113.

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

Saturday, June 26

Greene Avenue fest: Come see the specials merchants on Greene Avenue have for you today.

Theatre: *Blood Wedding*. See June 25.

Family fun: at 11 a.m. at Oink! Oink!, 1361 Greene Ave., with tracks of animals. Does a bear paw have four toes or five?

Sunday, June 27

For seniors: Guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. tea at the Leisure Institute of Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., is public affairs journalist Peter Lust.

Sunday in the Park: Concert at the Lagoon from 2 to 4 p.m. with the Robert Burman Ensemble. Swinging jazz.

Monday, June 28

Westmount Walking Club meets in front of Victoria Hall at 6:30 p.m. 935-8531, ext. 212.

Tuesday, June 29

Bridge: Regular weekly game to benefit Meals On Wheels at Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave. at 12:30 p.m. Lunch included. $6.

Thursday, July 1

Happy Canada Day!

COMING UP

July 4: Sunday in the Park concert with l'Ensemble Carré St-Louis. Flute, piano and cello, with selections ranging from Bach to the Beatles.

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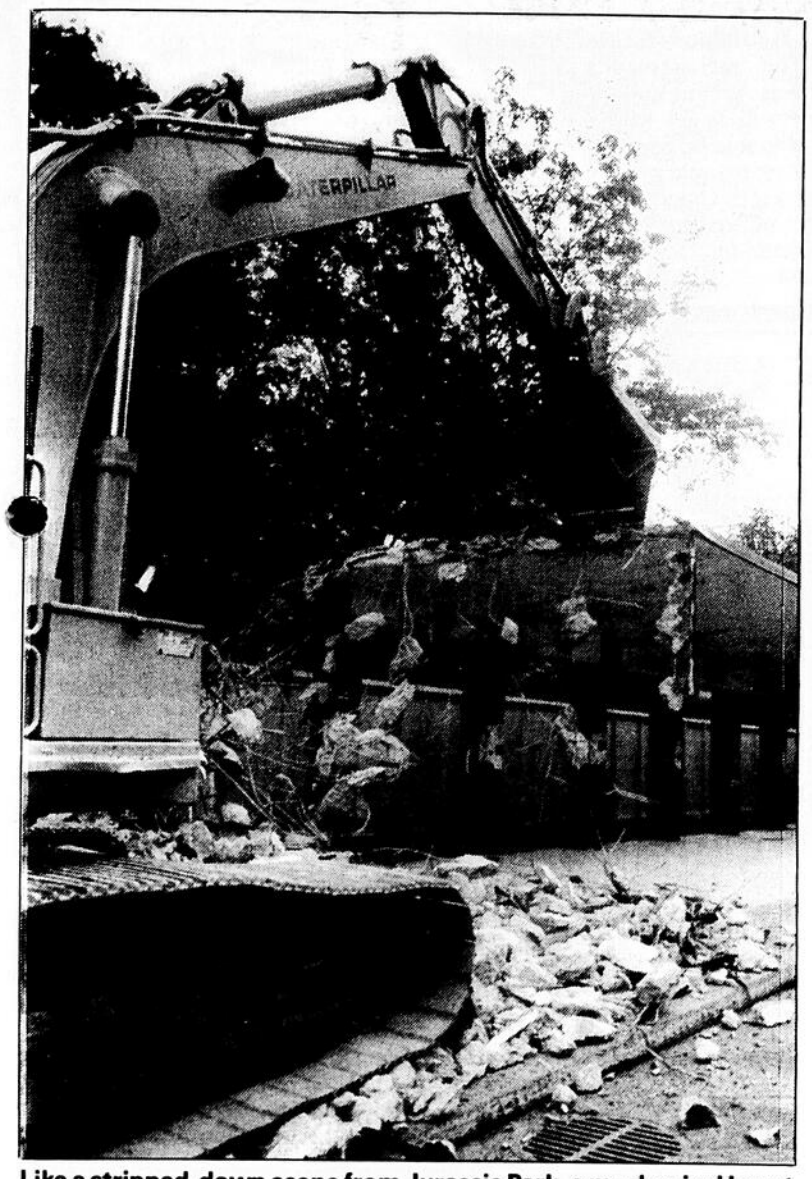
ation appeals, especially on commercial properties, he said. It also will collect about $300,000 less from Canadian Pacific since railway corridors will no longer be subject to the non-residential surtax.

He also expects some increase in financing of capital programs since substantial surpluses of previous years have been depleted.

"We hope to implement a partial pay-as-you-go policy, but some borrowing will be necessary."

Financing costs for the $7.5 million library renewal project probably won't have much impact until 1995, Mr. Trent said. These are estimated to add 2.5 cents to the mill rate.

Metal beast eats shelter



Like a stripped-down scene from Jurassic Park, a mechanical beast gripped the overhang of the Atwater terminal Monday, lunging again and again to tear off and spit out chunks of concrete. The bus shelters are being demolished to make way for a $1.5 million revamping of the bus station. The new shelters will be enclosed and heated. The Metro entrance is also due for a facelift.

Photo by J. MARION FEINBERG

Ex-boyfriend assaults sales clerk

21-year-old woman knocked unconcious in store

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A 21-year-old Westmount sales clerk was attacked last Thursday in front of frightened co-workers at Place Alexis Nihon by a former boyfriend, police said.

The man went on a rampage in a clothing store, threw things around and hit her on the head, knocking her unconscious, before leaving.

The man reportedly called the woman three times at the shop after the assault while officers were still there. He has reportedly harassed her at home and at work with death threats.

A 38-year-old Longueuil man was arrested by Sgt.-Det. Jean-Paul Gagnon the next day. He was detained for arraignment in court on charges of assault relating to conjugal violence.

Police said they found the victim crying when they arrived at the store shortly after 11:20 a.m. She told them an angry ex-boyfriend had come to the store. He threw a cup of coffee on her and broke a mannequin.

"Give me the money you owe me," he said, shaking the victim by the shoulder.

He ripped a chain from her neck, which bled, and hit her on the head.

The woman refused medical treatment despite a large bump on the right temple, police said. She was reported to be very frightened.

Violence erupts in a dozen forms

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A recent outbreak of assaults, fistfights and threats of violence in Westmount may indicate people's frustration but does not appear to be a trend, police said Monday.

"People just have a short fuse these days," said Station 23 crime analyst Jacques Blanchette.

A dozen such reports have been logged with police over the past two weeks.

An unemployed man hit an employment office worker, a 17-year-old boy smashed a child's toy plane at knifepoint in a park and a man attacked another over a parking spot.

Police are also investigating gangs with Westmount connections.

Job let down enrages man

In the assault at the Canada Manpower office at 4060 St. Catherine St. Monday last week, a man looking for work as a translator swung three times at a woman helping him check for available positions when he heard nothing was available. Witnesses described the suspect as a very clean-cut 40-year-old man.

The same day, a 58-year-old Westmount man was kicked in the groin by another man when the two argued over a parking spot in an apartment garage at 4415 St. Catherine St. about 9:10 a.m. He ran out of the garage when the assailant lunged at him with a chain wrapped around one hand.

Police arrested a 44-year-old suspect, who will be arraigned on assault charges Sept. 22.

Later that afternoon, a boy aged about 17 threatened two younger boys with a knife for no apparent reason as they played in Prince Albert Park about 5:30 p.m., police said. He approached the pair, aged 8 and 10, taking away one of the popsicle stick airplanes they were playing with.

When the teen threatened to cut the boys, they fled.

An 11-year-old Westmount girl attending St. Léon school was robbed and terrorized by a male classmate Monday last week.

Schoolboy robs girl

The victim was leaving school with other girls about 3:10 p.m. when the boy tried to wet her with a hose from the school. He followed when the girls ran across Clarke Avenue into a lane to get away. Grabbing the girl, he took $2 from her left front pocket.

The girls ran to Greene Avenue, taking shelter in the Metro station where transit officers called police.

On Wednesday, a cyclist hit the owner of the Westmount Esso service station at Sherbrooke and Grosvenor over a bicycle dispute, police said. The suspect's bicycle tire apparently blew up when it was over-inflated. He claimed $10 in damages and a dispute broke out during which the victim was kicked in the leg. Police arrested a 28-year-old N.D.G. man at Victoria and de Maisonneuve. He faces assault charges Oct 20 in connection with the incident.

That night, a 32-year-old downtown man in "an advanced state of intoxication" was found with a cut near the right eye at St. Catherine and Olivier. He had a can of beer and a bottle of Lysol in his jacket. Police said he told them a man swinging a wine bottle hit him in the head. He told Urgences Santé he was struck by a two-by-four.

Court looms over couple's carport for 4th time

Carport owners countersue neighbours

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The sweet taste of a court victory turned sour last week for Linda Chow-Sauling and her husband Tom von Eiken.

Two months after the Westmount couple won a four-year court battle with the city over alterations to their carport at 3 Prospect St., they are being taken back to court by a neighbour.

Charlotte Veilleux, who owns the adjacent property at 55 Clandeboye Ave., wants the carport torn down. She filed a demolition injunction in Superior Court June 8. She's also seeking $80,000 in damages, court documents reveal.

Mrs. Veilleux claims the carport has caused damage to one wall of her home, a 10-per-cent loss in market value of the property and loss of enjoyment.

The von Eickens reacted by filing a countersuit of more than $100,000 against her, alleging "a series of illegalities" at her property, Mr. von Eicken said.

He said she runs a bed and breakfast in her home, a backyard parking lot for trucks, and has a loose fence, drainage problem, privacy screen, building extension and partition.

"The city has opened a can of worms you wouldn't believe," Mr. von Eiken said.

Though all previous court proceedings were taken against the couple by the city under municipal bylaws, Mr. von Eiken contends the city was acting at the behest of his neighbours, who appeared as witnesses against the couple while he bore $5,000 in legal fees.

This time, however, the city is named only as a secondary party in the suits.

"This means they want us to recognize what is going on," said city legal assistant Jean Fortier.

The city originally took the von Eickens to court in 1989 for altering their carport without a work permit, and took them to court again later for deviating from approved plans. They paid the fines and modifications were approved by inspectors.

When the city charged them a third time, claiming the entire carport was illegal, the couple decided to fight and won in Superior Court.

The injunction request is scheduled for presentation July 7.

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Accountant fleeced

A 43-year-old accountant from Pierrefonds made a costly phone call Monday evening last week. Someone snatched his briefcase from his car while he was talking from a public phone at Sherbrooke and Greene about 8:30 p.m., police said. The unlocked car was parked right outside the booth. The case contained three bank books, a calculator and some papers.

City approves tenders to redo four roads

The public works department is gearing up for summer roadwork.

City council recently approved tenders totalling $846,498.34 for reconstruction work to be done on Lansdowne Avenue, Sydenham Avenue, Summit Road and Montrose Avenue.

Mivela Construction's bids for the first three of those streets were accepted over the prices of seven other contractors. The work will cost the city $551,288.90.

The reconstruction of Lansdowne Avenue and Montrose Avenue will begin within two weeks and should be complete by the end of August, said public works director Fred Caluori. Summit Road will be redone next month but Sydenham Avenue won't be complete before September or October, he said.

Francon-Lafarge (a division of Lafarge Canada Inc.) came away with the contract for the work on Montrose Avenue at a price of $294,669.44, beating out five other bidders.

The next lowest price was submitted by Mivela Construction at $299,101.28 and the highest bid came from La Cie. de Pavage D'Asphalte Beaver (Division du Groupe Devesco Ltée.) with a price of $331,162.27.

A crane and telescopic boom and body will be supplied to the city and installed by Posi-Plus Technologies for $123,024.02. One other company, Teleselect Canada Inc., submitted a $135,310.55 bid.

Westburne Quebec Inc. submitted the lowest bid, $190,856.16, to supply 148 new street light poles and fixtures.

Bikers hit heads

Two women hit their heads falling off bicycles in Westmount last week, according to police and fire reports. Both were taken to hospital by Urgences Santé.

A 47-year-old N.D.G. resident who fell at Sherbrooke and Strathcona on Monday, June 14, was not wearing a helmet. She told officers she was trying to avoid two cars when she lost her balance at about 9:30 a.m. A crack in the pavement may have contributed to the fall.

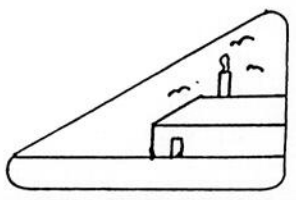
A 41-year-old cyclist hit the back of a parked van Sunday morning while riding down the steep Victoria Ave. hill. The N.D.G. resident was thrown about three metres, losing consciousness briefly. Police said she had tried braking suddenly after picking up too much speed on the hill and lost control of the bike.

Grease fire chars kitchen

An unattended grease pot set fire to an apartment kitchen at 319 Grosvenor Ave. Tuesday evening last week, fire officials said. It was being used to cook french fries.

As cupboards and one wall began to burn, a young man occupying the flat doused the flames with water. No one was hurt. Damage to the kitchen was estimated at $1,000. Police reported "a lot of smoke" in the apartment.

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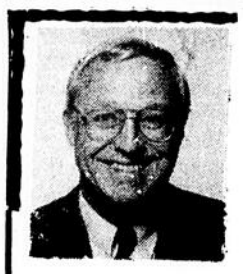


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Six make short list for city library manager job

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Two men and four women are on a short list of candidates to run the Westmount Public Library, say city officials. They were interviewed last week.

The six met with with Mayor Peter Trent, city director-general elect Bruce St. Louis, library board chair Raymond Ullyatt and adult librarian Heather Halliday.

"We're still hoping to have the new manager in place by Sept. 1," Mr. Trent said.

The city is looking for a professional librarian to become manager of library and cultural services. Mr. St. Louis said the position will rank a grade above the former chief librarian classification and will have a salary of about $64,600. Former chief librarian Rosemary Lydon, who worked for the city 21 years, earned $53,375.

The city has received a report from personnel recruiters Société Jean-Pierre Brisebois saying 30 had been considered and whittled down to the six selected for interviews, Mr. Trent said. Of these, all but one from Ottawa are from the Montreal area.

Mr. Trent said he was happy that Ms. Halliday met with the candidates. "It's an interesting twist because it's the person she'll be reporting to."

A proposed $7.5 million library renewal project is on hold until the new library manager is at work.

Bus shelters on their way

AFTER waiting all winter, the city has finally received word that 14 new bus shelters will be installed during the first week of July.

Director general-elect Bruce St. Louis said the Montreal Urban Community Transit Corp. would pour the concrete bases for several of the shelters at one time.

The announcement came in wake of a question at the June 3 city council meeting by citizen Gerald Glass who has been requesting a shelter at the southwest corner of St. Catherine and Metcalfe for several years. That location is one of those approved.

Others are: Sherbrooke and Victoria (NE corner), Sherbrooke and Greene (SW), Sherbrooke and Kitchener (NE), Sherbrooke and Redfern (NE), St. Catherine and Victoria (SE and NE), Sherbrooke and Wood (NE), Westmount and Grosvenor (NE), The Boulevard and Clarke (NE), The Boulevard and Westmount (SW), Sherbrooke and Greene (SW), Westmount and N.D.G. (NE) and Sherbrooke and Metcalfe (SW).

STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Kastel hit again

Kastel Art Gallery lost another painting recently to art thieves, owners told police Saturday. The oil rendition of *Evening in Paris* by Edouard Cortes was valued at $28,000. It vanished from a wall near the front entrance June 9 but the theft was not reported until owners confirmed it had been stolen. There were no signs of a break in, police said. The small painting, 34x47 cm, was believed to have been stolen off the wall between 12 noon and 5 p.m. Two months ago, the gallery was broken into by thieves who carried off two large paintings with a total value of $265,000.

Gang warfare?

Two youths wielding baseball bats broke two windows at a home on Cedar Avenue Monday last week about 12:20 p.m., police said. The damage is believed to be related to a fight between two gangs of youths that also resulted in a break-in and death threats last week on Belvedere Place. The incidents are under investigation.

Stolen car used for bank robbery

A car stolen in Westmount last Thursday was used in a bank holdup in Pointe Claire and recovered in N.D.G. the same day, police said. The suspects were not caught but the car was seized for fingerprinting. The 1986 Volkswagen Jetta disappeared overnight from the apartment garage at 239 Kensington Ave. It was implicated in a robbery at 1:41 p.m. at the Bank of Montreal on Donageni Avenue in Pointe Claire and was found blocking a driveway that evening at 2265 Girouard Ave. Its ignition had been forced.

Man scared off

A 61-year-old woman checking out strange noises in her kitchen Tuesday last week confronted a burglar trying to climb in the window, police said. She was scared, but so was the man, who ran away from the home on Elm Avenue. He had stood on a garbage can to reach the rear window about 7:20 p.m. and cut the screen.

Planter thefts

Two planters were stolen from a house on Edgehill Road Tuesday night last week, police said. They were so heavy the thieves had to dump out flowers and earth before removing them. The black containers stood about a meter high. Each was valued at $250.

Kiosk looted

Someone broke into the Rouge et Noir jewelry kiosk in Place Alexis Nihon overnight Tuesday last week to steal 96 pairs of sunglasses, 32 pendants, 12 earrings, 12 Zippo lighters and four caps totalling $2,142. No signs of forced entry were found on the display counters where the merchandise was contained.

Gazette gripe

A demonstration by 11 people outside the de Maisonneuve Boulevard home of *The Gazette* publisher David Perks was peaceful Wednesday last week, police said. Workers are before the courts after being locked out by the newspaper in a labour dispute.

City reaps $1,875 from annual auction

The city's auction of bicycles and other unclaimed items Wednesday last week raised $1,875, according to city clerk Marie-France Paquet.

The amount was $450 more than last year despite the theft of one of the 34 bikes. Number 33 could not be found when it came up for sale and was believed to have been taken from the arena during the auction, police said. The black Raleigh was valued at $100.

Bicycles accounted for $1,103 of the revenues, followed by $232 in jewelry, $182 from sports equipment, $104 from radio items







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Two boards too many

Four school boards in Quebec — including the local Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and the Montreal Catholic School Commission — are flies in the ointment of change.

The provincial government wants boards divided along linguistic lines, French and English. The school situation in Quebec will be hopelessly complex, however, as long as the four boards remain.

They are protected by the Constitution, and therefore likely will stay.

Theoretically, then, Westmount youngsters will have the choice of attending 1) an English school 2) a French school 3) a Protestant English school 4) a Catholic English school 5) a Protestant French school or 6) a Catholic French school.

Deciding which school to go to will not be a simple matter of choosing a religious education or not.

Existing boards will try to hang on to schools with good reputations or popular programs. Parents will try to finagle their children's way into those same schools.

Or they may want to enroll their children in nearby schools, for convenience's sake.

The multiplicity of boards is bound to create weekday Catholics, school-hour Protestants and havoc for those who will differentiate between them and the truly religious.

If a baptismal certificate is required before a student may attend school, parish priests and ministers may find themselves flooded with five-year-old candidates for christening.

If genuine faith becomes the criterion, either the government or existing school boards will face the task of designing a test to determine who gets in and who doesn't. It is impossible to measure a person's devotion; any test is arbitrary and bound to be flawed.

Religious instruction plays a minor and increasingly bothersome role in schools, which are multicultural institutions. While the world's religions is a worthy topic for children to study, the time has come to remove the teachings of one specific religion from the curriculum entirely.

The tenets of a particular religion could, instead, be taught by religious institutions in special classes. Catechism class, for instance, could be offered as part of after-school programs.

If Protestant and Catholic school boards were stripped of promoting one religion above another, their reason to exist would disappear.

Religious boards should take initiative and voluntarily disband to make way for linguistic boards.

They should do it before parents are caught in the dilemma of evaluating four boards, not two, and resulting schools. They should do it before parents are trapped in the middle of school board rivalry.

There is no telling how disruptive that rivalry will be, because there seems to be no definite plan on how linguistic boards will share responsibilities with existing boards.

No one knows which students will be part of the new boards and what schools will become linguistic-based. The student population at existing schools is bound to shift. How will property, teachers and equipment be shared?

Parents are left wondering what will happen to success stories, like Roslyn's French immersion stream and Westmount High's innovative programs.

It is bad enough that the government appears to be heading towards linguistic boards in a fumbling manner. The uncertainty should not be permitted to linger.

Parents want to know what will happen, and they deserve to. Linguistic boards are supposed to be in place by July 1996. To meet that deadline, the government must form a clear plan — with plenty of parents' input — within the year.

You Say

Thanks to Hogg's

I wish to send a bouquet to Quincaillerie Hogg on Sherbrooke Street for their pleasant and friendly attitude to their customers.

I had been looking for a 47"-wide PVC blind. This is an expensive made-to-order size.

A very helpful salesman kindly cut an inch off a 48" (standard size) blind for me — and voilà — it fit perfectly! And at less than half the price of a custom-made blind.

None of the other speciality blind stores (and I had been to three) would do this for me. They said it couldn't be done!

This helpful salesman's name was Dave Hogg.

As a postscript, the young lady at the cash is very knowledgeable as to where all items are located in their aisles. Another service plus!

Beverley Hutchison
634 Murray Hill
WESTMOUNT

In search of Omond Solandt

Do you or any of your readers recall if Dr. Omond Solandt was an active Westmounter when living here during his term as a vice president to Donald Gordon at Canadian National Railways in the 1950s?

Don Wedge
4800 de Maisonneuve Blvd.
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Penpal sought

I am a retired woman — quite active — living in the Burlington area.

I visit Montreal from time to time. Since I am interested in various aspects of the city, I would like to correspond with one or more people who live there.

Would you know of any individuals or groups who might be interested in such an exchange of letters?

Margot Reed
PO Box 495
WINOOSKI, VT
05404

our M.N.A.
Richard B. Holden
says...



Memories of Brian

This is the week to mull over the Mulroney legacy.

For me, the Mulroney years began in 1964 when I met a young articling student from Baie Comeau, via Laval, who showed up at a Tory meeting at Queen Elizabeth Hotel. It was when the dump-the-Dief movement was in its infancy and I was at the cutting edge. In my ardour to see the last of The Chief, I presented a motion to demand the old man's resignation. The youthful stagière spoke eloquently against my proposal and it was defeated.

After the meeting, I remarked to my then-wife Hélène, "Watch that young man; he's going places."

My memories of the Mulroney era include innumerable incidents of his people skills and his immense empathy and private delicacy.

In the fall of 1965, having flunked his bar exam in civil procedure the previous spring, Brian was waiting for the results of the supplemental examination at my house and, after several scotches together, he decided to have a snooze. He chose my five-year-old son's tiny bed to lie down on. Christopher, who is now 32, still remembers the day Mr. Mulroney slept in his bed.

When the call came that he had passed the exam, he was also told that his friend Sonny Mass (now the Hon. Mr. Justice Mass) had failed for the second time. Typically, without the slightest hesitation, Brian chose to spend the rest of the evening commiserating with his buddy, rather than celebrating his success with the other students who had passed and who were doing the town.

I remember a flying trip together in my mother-in-law's convertible Cadillac in 1969. We were headed for Quebec to attend the Union Nationale convention called to choose a successor to the recently deceased Premier Daniel Johnson Sr. We laughed the whole way.

Brian and John Lynch-Staunton (now Senator J. L-S) were the kingpins of the anglo delegation — a group of Westmount Tories who had no inkling about provincial politics. Following Mulroney's advice, they voted en bloc and were instrumental in the first-ballot victory of Jean-Jacques Bertrand, over the more nationalist Minister of Education, Jean-Guy Cardinal. Mulroney was point man and seemed to know everyone at the convention.

I can't recall whether it was on that occasion or not that I was with Mulroney at the famous Quebec City watering hole, l'Aquarium. At the time I was on medication, following a severe hepatitis, and was not allowed to imbibe. We were at the crowded bar and I took a gulp from a glass that I thought was ginger ale but turned out to be a double scotch. The room began to spin and I keeled over; whereupon Brian Mulroney picked me up and carried me out of the establishment, explaining loudly to the onlookers, "Il ne boit pas."

Then came the years of what I call "the climb."

Thousands of young men and some young women see themselves as future prime ministers; but it doesn't happen. When it actually comes true, as in Mulroney's case, analysts and pundits mouth off about "overweening ambition or Machievellian manipulation" or other such malarky.

Some even contend that it's luck or fate or whatever. Shakespeare wrote something about our fate not being in our stars but in ourselves.

Brian Mulroney has a remarkable sense of himself. I believe that he believes that, in spite of a couple of falls, he reached the pinnacle. I also think that he is relieved to turn his climbing gear over to Kim Campbell who, I suspect, has a much more formidable peak to scale.

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Forty-five Years Ago
June 25, 1948

"On Monday evening, a nurse in a local residence surprised a man in the act of attempting to make off with some of her employer's effects. She attempted to stop him; a struggle ensued and he got away after she had managed to strike him several times with an iron poker — but not before he dropped the goods he was attempting to steal."

Thirty-five Years Ago
June 27, 1958

"Early last December Postmaster-General William Hamilton announced that Plate Blocks would no longer appear. The decision to stop the inscription was made because it was felt that philatelists were bothering post office employees by asking for the special corners. It is reputed that our local Westmount Stamp Club had much to do with the change of decision."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 20, 1968

Headline: "Urban renewal gets go-ahead" Story: "...Urban renewal is one of orderly rehabilitation and development of the section of the city bounded by Atwater avenue, St. Catherine street, Glen road, the CPR right-of-way, Hallowell street and St. Antoine street... Among possibilities discussed in the report are such nice touches as cobblestones and green areas with benches for the ends of some cul de sac streets. Other first efforts will probably include the burying of more electrical wiring in the area."

Ten Years Ago
June 23, 1983

"The Reddy Memorial Hospital has won an initial victory in its lengthy struggle to remain an acute care hospital. It took the Regional Council of the Ministry of Social Affairs and Social Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson to court. In Superior Court Monday, Justice Louis Tannenbaum awarded the Reddy 'writs that mean that the minister must issue us immediately an acute care hospital licence.'"

One Year Ago
June 26, 1992

"The latest CP Rail proposal for the development of the Glen Yards met with some opposition from the people who attended a confidential meeting held in council chambers Friday morning last week, THE EXAMINER has learned. The plan calls for two-family homes and townhouses in the core are but it also proposed building eight and 14-storey apartment buildings along the edge."



our Mayor
Peter F. Trent
says...



Stimulating debate

MUC meetings are held in the cavernous interior of Montreal's council chamber. This huge box of a room appears to be designed for the sole purpose of producing echos. Its builders seemed to favour noise over light — a preference seemingly emulated by today's politicians.

Mercury vapour light fixtures give off a desultory greenish glow that is so weak that reading glasses are mandatory equipment, even for people like me who are denying advancing age.

The media and other visitors are placed in a gallery a good 20 or 30 feet above the floor. From this eyrie in the gods, they look down on their politicians in the pits.

The meetings of the Waste Management Board (the Régie) are held in the concert hall of the Town of Mount Royal. This hall is — a little incongruously — tucked in behind the town hall itself. Although completed in 1948, the hall is very art deco in flavour.

The 26 mayors making up the Régie are all ranged in a long parenthesis facing out to a large gathering of red vinyl chairs, some of which are occupied by questioners.

The president of the Régie and mayor of LaSalle, Michel Leduc, holds forth in this venue. He is a powerful speaker, very earthy and direct. He has mastered his subject.

But Leduc can cut off questions coming from the regulars with insulting curtness. And there is no debate among the mayors. But then again, how can 26 people properly air their views in one go?

At MUC environment commission meetings, there's more MUC staff in the audience than public. The presentations are guaranteed to put the most dedicated ecologist to sleep. Even the media are starting to stay away.

There is a father-knows-best quality about most public meetings that is devilishly difficult to shake off. At Westmount's last council meeting, I tried to get a debate going. It worked to a degree, but it was a little ragged. Maybe we need more practice.

My point here is that the physical setup is not always conducive to useful exchanges.

Ottawa and Quebec are no models. Now that parliamentary proceedings are televised, we can see just how sterile and partisan those debates are. And they don't have questions from the public.

We need new forums for public discussion. Democracy must be more than simply holding formal public meetings. Openness is a frame of mind. A willingness to listen, to communicate, to learn through sharing a diversity of opinion.

School days, school days, end of religious rule days

Between the Lines



MATTHEW FRIEDMAN

Primary and secondary education in Quebec is finally poised to break out of the dark ages. The Supreme Court decision last week permitting the provincial government to go ahead with its proposed educational reforms is a bold step into the present.

At one time, when there were just two kinds of people in Quebec squatting on native lands, confessional school boards made some kind of sense. Almost all francophones were Catholics, at least half the anglos were Protestants, and their respective churches were responsible for their education.

It wasn't too much of a stretch from sermons from the pulpit to sermons from the front of the class. Confessional boards grew up around that reality.

But the reality has changed. Anyone who has attended a public school in Quebec in the last 25 years has seen ever larger numbers of students who don't fit the convenient Catholic or Protestant molds. They squirm uncomfortably when the boards' confessional natures became apparent.

In school board enumeration, Jews have had to call themselves Protestants and Hindus have had to declare themselves Catholics to have a hand in directing their children's education. Atheists and agnostics have had to knuckle under to the established religious institutions.

This is a multicultural society, where the convenient categories of Protestant and Catholic are only valid on Sunday morning, and certainly not in publicly funded education.

The provincial government is simply acknowledging that reality by proposing school boards be organized along linguistic rather than religious lines. It is completing the last step of the Quiet Revolution that drew so much of Quebec out of a dark age of institutionalized piety and religious segregation.

In modern education, language, the medium of communication of ideas, is a meaningful distinction. Religion, the personal expression of an individual's relationship to a deity or spiritual force, is not.

This isn't to say that the transition to linguistic boards will be easy. Critics of the reform are forecasting pedagogical chaos in the next few years, and they're probably right. In terms of organization and administration, the whole school board map will have to be redrawn. The traditional duplication of educational services will, indeed, require some careful pruning and trimming.

The social readjustment will be even more of a nightmare. Archaic religious categories have become comfortable, if meaningless, signposts in our ever more complex society. It's been easy to see language in ideological, cultural and religious terms. Learning to deal with an educational landscape in which language is simply a vehicle for expression will, no doubt, be difficult.

But students and the province's education system will only benefit from the plan. The Supreme Court has upheld reforms that allow people of all faiths and belief systems to become full participants in their own education, without pretense. That can only benefit us all.

Where were they going?



The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week:

Tuesday, June 15

2:34 a.m.: 5469 Westminster, Côte St. Luc, mutual aid help at fire, returned at 5:24 a.m.;
10:36 a.m.: 428 Mount Pleasant, first responder unit for medical assistance;
1:53 p.m.: 4380 Côte des Neiges, car fire, Montreal Fire Dept. on scene;
2:55 p.m.: 416 Wood, first responder unit for medical assistance;
7:22 p.m.: 319 Grosvenor, apt. 6, code 2 automatic mutual aid cancelled at 7:30 p.m., kitchen fire (see story page 4);
7:34 p.m.: 75 Rosemount Cres., overheated light ballast;

Wednesday, June 16

10:08 a.m.: 75 Rosemount, alarm activated during servicing;
4:36 p.m.: 1386 Greene, first responder unit for medical assistance to person with cut arm;
5:13 p.m.: 52 Academy, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 5:19 p.m., alarm activated by defective washing machine, possible seized motor;

Thursday, June 17

12:31 a.m.: Front of 4016 St. Catherine, first responder unit for medical assistance to man with cut on head (see story page 3);
11:14 a.m.: 175 Metcalfe, Vanguard School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 11:22 a.m., false alarm, pulled by unknown person;
11:49 a.m.: 5320 MacDonald, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 11:55 a.m.;
6:38 p.m.: 1 Rosemount, loose valve on hot water tank;
8:23 p.m.: 990 Côte Vertu, code 3 automatic mutual aid to St. Laurent cancelled at 8:24 p.m.;

Friday, June 18

12:10 a.m.: 239 Kensington, apt. 305, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:25 a.m.: 80 Hillside, first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:15 a.m.: Corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke, car leaking gas;
3:39 p.m.: 4471 de Maisonneuve, defective smoke detector;
3:50 p.m.: 63 Sunnyside, odour from drain, neighbour emptying foul-smelling pool water into sewer;

Saturday, June 19

8:15 a.m.: 50 Academy, apt. 3, first responder unit for medical assistance;
11:06 a.m.: 239 Kensington, apt. 305, first responder unit for medical assistance;
2:01 p.m.: Westmount Park, first responder unit for medical assistance to girl fallen off swing (see story page 2);

Sunday, June 20

10:32 a.m.: Front of 472 Victoria, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story page 4);
2:05 p.m.: 288 Grosvenor, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc cancelled at 2:16 p.m., defective alarm panel;
9:09 p.m.: 3200 Trafalgar, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Monday, June 21

10:21 a.m.: 5500 Borden, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 10:22 a.m.;
10:29 a.m.: 3233 The Boulevard, The Study, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 10:38 a.m.;
11:47 a.m.: 4322 Montrose, leaking hot water heater;
12:16 p.m.: 288 Grosvenor, smoke detector activated by steam from shower;
1:16 p.m.: 5795 Caldwell, code 2 automatc mutual aid to Côte St. Luc cancelled at 1:35 p.m.;
1:40 p.m.: 215 de l'Epée, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Outremomt cancelled at 1:42 p.m.;
1:50 p.m.: 1100 Atwater, Royal Bank data centre, high-pitched sound from compressors on roof;
2:06 p.m.: Outside 418 Wood, for smell of natural gas, none found;
4:55 p.m.: 4585 Sherbrooke, Westmount YMCA, first responder unit for medical assistance to person lifting weights;
5:03 p.m.: 60 Summit Crescent, first responder unit for medical assistance;
6:34 p.m.: 50 Hillside, St. Margaret's residence, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St. Luc and Outremont cancelled at 6:42 p.m., smoke detector activated possibly by humidity;
8:08 p.m.: 768 Upper Belmont, smoke detector activated by woman burning papers in upstairs bathroom sink, advised not to;
9:30 p.m.: 50 Bruce, strange odour, floor coating;
9:45 p.m.: Front of 370 Victoria, Westmount Civil Protection truck smoking, transmission fluid leaking on engine;
11:33 p.m.: 455 Roslyn, smoke detector activated by water leaking into it from roof during downpour.

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Lors de la séance générale du Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount tenue le 7 juin 1993, le Conseil a adopté le règlement 1127, intitulé «RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT».

Ce règlement a pour objet et but de réduire la superficie d'implantation maximum de 60% à 35% dans les Districts R1-PARTIE 1 et R1-PARTIE 2 et de 60% à 40% dans les Districts R2-PARTIE 1, R2-PARTIE 2, R2-PARTIE 3 ET R2-PARTIE 4.

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DISTRICT R1-PARTIE 1 est borné comme suit :

- à l'est, par les limites est de la Ville et par le parc Summit;
- au sud, par The Boulevard;
- à l'ouest, par la limite est du district R2-Partie 2 et par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté ouest de l'avenue Lexington;
- au nord, par les limites nord de la Ville et par le parc Summit.

DISTRICT R1-PARTIE 2 est borné comme suit :

- à l'est, par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté ouest d'Aberdeen et les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté ouest de Church Hill;
- au sud, par Côte Saint-Antoine;
- à l'ouest, par le parc et les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté ouest de Carleton;
- au nord, par The Boulevard.

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- à l'est, par les limites est de la Ville;
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- à l'ouest, par les limites est du District R1-Partie 2; et
- au nord, par The Boulevard.

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- au nord, par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté sud du chemin de la Côte Saint-Antoine.

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- au nord, par les lignes arrières de lot sur le côté sud de la rue Sherbrooke.

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

At the general sitting of the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount held on 7th June 1993, Council adopted By-law 1127, entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT".

The object and purpose of this by-law is to reduce the maximum site coverage from 60% to 35% in Districts R1-PART 1 and R1-PART 2 and from 60% to 40% in Districts R2-PART 1, R2-PART 2, R2-PART 3 and R2-PART 4.

DESCRIPTION OF ZONING DISTRICTS R1-PART 1, R1-PART 2, R2-PART 1, R2-PART 2, R2-PART 3 and R2-PART 4:

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- to the east, by the eastern limits of the City;
- to the south, by Barat, by Mount Pleasant, by the rear lot lines on the north side of Sherbrooke from Mount Pleasant to Mountain (with the exception of the properties located in District R9-Part 1) by Sherbrooke and by Côte St. Antoine;
- to the west, by the eastern boundary of District R1-Part 2; and
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- to the south, by de Maisonneuve;
- to the west, by the rear lot lines on the west side of Redfern;
- to the north, by the rear lot lines on the south side of Sherbrooke.

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Academy closed

The north-south section of Academy Road alongside the pool was closed to traffic yesterday for two months. It will reopen Aug. 28 with the start of school, public security director Richard McEnroe said this week.

The summer closure is aimed at increasing safety in the area and allowing use of the street for recreation purposes.

Regular east-west traffic on Academy Road will continue unchanged but anyone intending to dog-leg north from Park Place will now have to continue west on St. Catherine Street to Lansdowne. A letter was to be sent this week to residents of Academy Road informing them of the closure, Dir. McEnroe said.

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This year's Lac Brome lineup

Theatre Lac Brome has an interesting lineup for the rest of 1993. The current hilarious play, *On the Verge*, runs to July 10.

Next, *Cole: The Life and Music of Cole Porter*, runs July 14 to Aug. 21. The cast includes Westmounter Ari Snyder, who is also musical director. Director is Corey Castle, co-founder of Westmount-based Triumverate Theatre.

Artistic director Nicholas K. Pynes will direct again for *Herringbone*, a theatrical tour de force that turns the conventions of music and dance upside down, running Aug. 25 to Sept. 18. It stars Bruce Dinsmore and David Myers.

Saturday nights during the run of *Cole* will feature an 11 p.m. cabaret after the performance in which cast and invited guests let their hair down in frequently amazing performances. Admission is free and refreshments are available.

Mr. Snyder is directing a series of Sunday chamber music concerts from July 18 to Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. Each week different performers and musical styles will be featured.

Good entertainment doesn't end with summer. On Sept. 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. Bowser and Blue present "A Couple of Blokes Return." The comedy duo traditionally has appeared at the Knowlton Pub annually for many years.



"Ladies, shall we bushwack?" Intrepid Victorian explorers Cary Lawrence, Ellen Cohen and Jane Wheeler set out to conquer the wilderness with umbrellas. See review on page 10.

From Oct. 8 to 10 at 8:30 p.m. there will be a reprise of last year's successful production of *Shirley Valentine* starring Theatre Lac Brome founder Emma Stevens, directed by Mr. Pynes. The performances are a benefit for Town of Lac Brome Lake Community Services.

Oct. 15 to 31, Ms. Stevens' Echo Arts company — adult amateurs and younger students — present *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

For more information or to make reservations for any of the above events, call 1-243-0361.

Theatre performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with Tuesday and Thursday matinées at 2 p.m. Theatre ticket prices are $10 to $20. Group rates are available.

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Victorian ladies set off on strange and hilarious trip

On The Verge is meatier than your average summer theatre

The summer season at Lac Brome opens with the offbeat comedy *On The Verge* by Eric Overmeyer, starring sometime Westmounters Jane Wheeler and Ellen Cohen, along with Cary Lawrence and David Ley. And a delightful quartet they are.

One of the few outlets for Victorian ladies who were a trifle eccentric was travel — and they went everywhere, returning every now and then to lecture the stay-at-homes about their experiences and discoveries.

In this story, three ladies who have always travelled alone — with huge numbers of guides, beaters, baggage carriers and servants — decide to team up. They take along no one else and travel only with what they can carry themselves, and explore Terra Incognita.

Time travellers

Along the way, they meet some interesting characters, all played by Mr. Ley. He is a cannibal, a baby abominable snowman, a Chinese woman, a lounge lizard, a motorcyclist and more.

As they travel, the three women encounter, not only these strange characters, but fallout from the future. Eggbeaters, for example. Out of context, eggbeaters can be hilarious, believe me. A clipping from the *New York Times*, with a picture of President Nixon. "President of what?" they wonder.

Understanding comes to them. Osmosis gives them a look down the road toward 1955, where they end up.

Nixon, they foresee, is president of the United States. But they find their mouths full of stranger things. Red China is one. They concentrate, or osmosify, to find out what on earth red china could mean. Little Red Book. Swimming the Yang-Tse. Tractor operas. "Operas about tractors?"

Word play abounds

The cleverly written script is full of zany word play that keeps the audience in stitches, though one is tempted to muffle one's laughter so as not to miss a word.

For those who find a Victorian vocabulary — somewhat more extensive than the 850 words of Basic English — daunting, a glossary is provided in the program. If you've been Building your Word Power with Reader's Digest over the years, you will have no difficulty.

As resident stage manager Danny B. McAuley pointed out, a matinée crowd of seniors knew the meaning of all the words.

Most of the word play depends on context, but this play is meant to amuse, not make you work hard — and it is a departure from the often mindless comedy we get from stand-up comedians, TV sitcoms, movies and the summer stage.

Director Nicholas Pynes says he saw Ms. Wheeler in the role and cast the other two women to complement her. Ms. Wheeler has become a drawing card at Lac Brome — she was a hit two years ago in *Talley's Folly* and won still more fans last year in *Cabaret* (which will be remounted at Centaur Theatre next season) and *7 Stories*. She is equally admirable here.

Ms. Cohen, well known to Montreal audiences (she was latterly in *The Heidi Chronicles* at the Saidye Bronfman Centre), is sure to win fans from the Townships for her part here.

Ms. Lawrence, a graduate of Bishop's College, is known to the local audiences for her previous appearances at the Piggery in *Saltwater Moon* and *Run For Your Wife*.

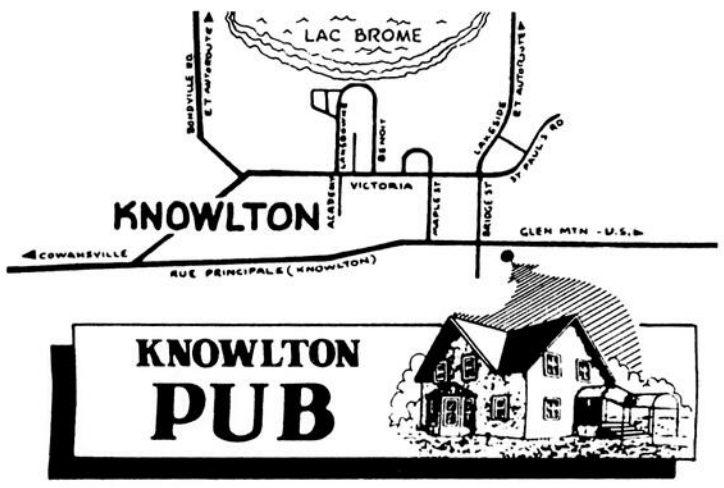
Mr. Ley is a newcomer from Vancouver, and a welcome addition to English theatre here — he is hilarious.

***On the Verge* is at Theatre Lac Brome, 267 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, until July 10, Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; matinées Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Tickets $10 to $20. Box office: 1-243-0361.**

— Janet Coutts

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Promoting pottery

Artist organizes first of many shows

By ALISON RAMSEY

JOSEPH GORAYEB wants to put Westmount on the map as the place for high-quality pottery shows.

He organized in the first of what he hopes will be twice-yearly shows at 326 Wood Ave., corner de Maisonneuve.

The Dorchester Avenue potter called five fellow artists brave for taking part in the show on Saturday.

"They (potters in general) are afraid and hesitant of blowing their reputation by being part of a show," he said. "I refused about 20 people who wanted to come to the show" because they didn't build their pieces by hand.

The show was a lively mix of styles and colours. Mr. Gorayeb's vibrant Japanese-theme plates and playful teapots were a nice counterpoint to blue-on-black Aztec patterns on bowls and crisply-coloured Normandy designs on lamps.

"Everybody at the show sold something," he said.

On average, prices ranged from $25 to $400, but could go as high as $1,000.

"There are hundreds of potters" in Montreal, said Mr. Gorayeb. "It has the potential to be a huge show."

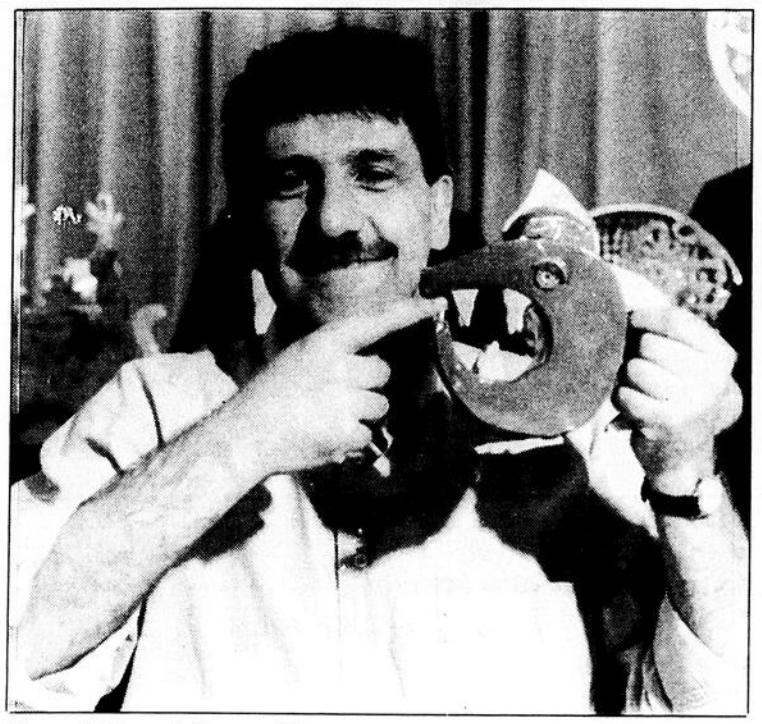
The Westmount potter has a checkered past.

"I used to be an architect, and then a town planner," he said. From there, he went to industrial planning. You many be familiar with his "Skipper Sitter," a chair designed for people who stand a lot, or you may know of his humidifier that attaches to a baseboard heater.

"I like to design things," said Mr. Gorayeb. "I didn't get to design houses the way I wanted — so I got smaller and smaller, to where I can do what I want."

He would like the show to encourage talented, struggling potters; only by selling their pieces, he says, can they earn enough to buy materials to make more pottery, thereby improving their craft.

Ability to sell, however, is not the key to being part of this show.



One of Joseph Gorayeb's not-so-practical teapots latches on during a pottery show Saturday. Another will be in November.

"It's as long as the pieces are done by hand, for the joy of making them, without having in mind to sell them," he said. "After they're finished, you sell them to pay for the electricity bill."

As of Monday, Mr. Gorayeb had arranged a written agreement to have the space again for a show in November, and each May and November after that. He expects to fill more tables next time; there is room for 20 in all.

He has also garnered a sponsor, who will provide invitation cards for the potters to distribute and posters to advertise the next show.

Sunday concerts at the lagoon start this week

Sunday Concerts in the Park, an annual tradition of the city of Westmount and the Westmount YMCA in co-sponsorship with the Quebec Musicians Guild, start again on Sunday.

The concerts, as in the past, are produced by Robert O'Callaghan of l'Ensemble du Carre St-Louis. They take place at the lagoon in Westmount Park.

The first concert, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, is by the Robert Burman Ensemble — a guitar, drums and bass trio. They offer swinging jazz in the tradition of Joe Pass and Jimmy Raney.

L'Ensemble du Carré St-Louis plays July 4. They offer classical, light classical, jazz, popular and tradtional music from a trio of flute, piano and cello.

Lawn bowlers take to greens

On Monday evenings, starting June 28, Joan MacKay of Pointe Claire will bring a group of blind lawn bowlers from the Montreal area for play on the Westmount greens. These bowlers, who are extremely keen, will be coached by qualified coaches and assisted by members of Westmount Lawn Bowling Club. They will enjoy a social time afterwards.

On Thursday, June 24, the members of Westmount LBC will compete for the Fred Dawson Trophy. There will be morning and afternoon games.

On Thursday, July 1, club members will compete in a Canada Day bowls competition. Proceeds from this event will go to War Amps — Quebec.

Passionate tale on stage at St. Matthias'

Leslie Sellers and Nadia Verrucci, who run Westmount-based Drama-Rama, obviously feel they need more to do. They have founded Revival Theatre, and will direct a re-mount of a West Island production of Fredrico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* on Friday, June 25, and Saturday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthias' Church, 12 Church Hill. Admission is one non-perishable food item for the N.D.G. Food Bank.

Blood Wedding is set in Spain in 1928. It is an intense tale of life, death, revenge and a forbidden and passionate love affair.

The cast is young actors from the Montreal area.

As well, registration is under way for the summer sessions of Drama-Rama theatre classes for seven- to 15-year-olds. The school will give two benefit revues at the end of July and the end of August in Westmount. Call 942-0874 for information.

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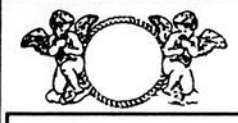
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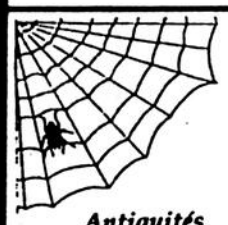
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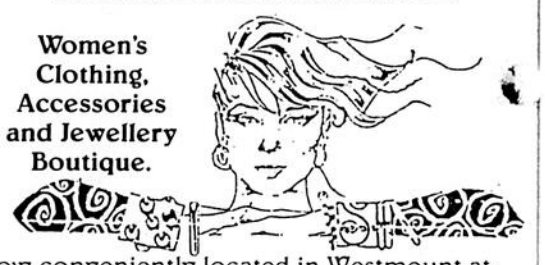
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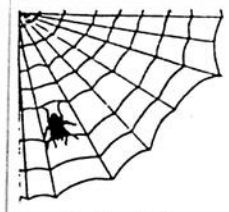
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Comedy beats out violence in children's survey

By J. MARION FEINBERG

Comedy is more popular than violence with elementary school students, according to a St. George's School media survey.

"Comedy was favoured above action, horror and violence," said Grade 5 teacher Vicki Zack, whose budding sociologists surveyed half the students and some parents.

Student and Grove Park resident Rebecca Wolfe said she discovered that comedy won out over violence, education, sex and news in her survey.

"We thought for some violence would win but we were wrong," said the 11-year-old. "It showed that violence is not all kids want out of TV."

The students worked singly or in pairs to devise survey questions and get findings. The class does not know what came in second overall, because the results were not collated. Comedy came first for a number of the survey groups.

They focused on violence in the media by polling all levels of the elementary school to find out what their entertainment preferences were, which shows or movies they considered violent and what effect it had on them.

"One vital component of this activity was that the children themselves were the researchers," said Ms. Zack. "They were able to do research, analyse the answers using graphs and suggest why the answers were what they were. They not only learned about TV and movie violence but acquired survey techniques as well."

"The younger kids never thought of Ninja Turtles as a violent show because they watch it regularly," said Oakland Avenue resident and student Michelle Brenhouse. For instance, when asked which TV shows are the most violent, Bugs Bunny did not appear despite the fact the researchers found it violent.

One example given was the Tiny Toon Adventures show where characters are often killed off, only to revive miraculously a short time after.

"We think that sends out the message to kids that if you hurt someone it doesn't matter because they will always come back to life," said Dorchester Boulevard resident and student Alison Lawee.

Some parents polled expressed concern about the effects of the Ninja Turtles show.

"One of the most interesting findings was that the Ninja Turtles are already passé," said Ms. Zack. "Adults are slow to realize that while they are worrying about the effects of one hot hit phenomenon, the children's media culture is often already into other things."

Big band benefit a success



Selwyn House was the scene of a recent concert by Le Jazz Jubilant, sponsored by Re/Max Westmount. More than 200 ticket-holders helped raise $3,000 for Operation Enfant Soleil, a charity that helps children's hospitals.

Volleyball equipment can be signed out by locals

Westmounters who have dreamed of playing grass volleyball in the park will soon be able to do so, according to program and community services coordinator Claude Danis.

"We're installing the volleyball fixtures in Westmount Park this week," she said Tuesday.

Residents will simply go to the Westmount pool desk to sign out the poles and net with their permit card at no cost, she said.

"That will allow people to have the freedom to play whenever they want," Ms. Danis said.

The designated area is a grassy plateau west of the duck pond.

Plans are under way now for a game that will pit the city councillors against city staff.

Another idea put forward by Councillor Karin Marks is to have a pick-up volleyball game on a given day and combine it with a potluck in the park, she added.

Reddy to help?

The Reddy Memorial Hospital Centre requires French-speaking volunteers as friendly visitors for an elderly patient during the afternoon and/or evening for one- to two-hour visits.

Bilingual volunteers are needed as friendly visitors and meal-time assistants.

If you can help, call 939-6644.

Show gleaned from Canada Council's art bank

Claudine Ascher, who teaches at Westmount's Visual Arts Centre, is curator of a show titled "From the Canada Council Art Bank," which will go on display at the gallery it runs, Galerie de la Ville, 12001 de Salaberry in Dollard-des-Ormeaux, June 30 to Aug. 1. The vernissage takes place on Wednesday, June 30, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The exhibition comprises works in various media selected from the important national collection, and brings together some 30 drawings, prints, paintings, sculptures, reliefs, assemblages and mixed media works of the thousands collected by the Art Bank. They were chosen to illustrate the interplay between two and three dimensions.

Art Bank works are rarely seen in Quebec, and this show presents a valuable opportunity to see part of the collection.

Children between six and 12 take part in Dollard Recreart Summer Fine Arts Camp and they participate in guided tours, workshops and talks based on the Galerie de Ville exhibition and learn about the work they see displayed.

They then create their own works using techniques they have learned at the exhibit. Their new works, based on the Art Bank's work, will be on display at the gallery from Aug. 4 to 29.

The vernissage for the children's show is Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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99 students graduate from Roslyn

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Anne-Marie Bishop won the Français Langue Seconde award and a phys ed achievement award.

Sandi Joshi won the Annick Le Marchand Prize, an award for consistently high effort, one for music class work, and a phys ed achievement award.

Charyssa Walton won the David Caplan Memorial Award, a phys ed achievement award and a citizenship award.

Jamie Finkelstein won an award of excellence, a music award for choir and a sportsmanship award.

O'Neal Buchanan won both a citizenship award and a phs ed achievement award. Zachery Eberts won an award of consistently high effort and a phys ed achievement award. Jordana Vamos won an award of consistently high effort and one for music class work. Ian Ratzer won music awards for choir and music class work.

Other citizenship award winners were Hayley Scott, Crispin Smith and Nicholas Harris.

Awards of excellence also went to Elisa Peters, Jill Osborne and Danial Brown.

Awards of consistently high effort were also given to Carolyne Archer, Ben Shingler and Jordan Tietolman.

More music awards for choir were given to Lori Walker, David Bietel, Jessica Sherman, Hayley Scott, Kelly Walker, Lesley Braun, Maryann Smith and Caroline Akacherian.

Awards for music class work also went to Anne Bailey and Anthony Dewar.

Sportsmanship awards also went to Aaron Klein, Lauren Brownstein and Ryan Couldrey.

Additional phys ed achievement awards went to Stephanie Hart, Genell Tonge and Hani Rajabi.

Study awards handed out June 10

The Study School's awards ceremonies were held June 10 at Victoria Hall.

Merit awards were given to Holly Fagan, Grade 4; Claudia Gorenko and Birgit Devroye, Grade 5; Sharon Ho, Grade 6; Katherine Creamer, Sec. I (in memory of Andrea Stewart); Barbara Ciocca and Patrizia Genoni, Sec. II; Sarah McCans, Sec. III; and Rita Chung, Sec. IV.

The Study Board of Governors Secondary School Entrance Scholarships were given to Rebecca Lovell and Marie Khediguian.

Sixth Form prizes were also distributed. Michèle Scofield took the YMCA Volunteer Community Service Award.

Zaina Kaedbey took the SOGA citizenship prize; the debate cup and books were jointly won by Yael Assaf and Melissa Skoda, who also won the creativity prize; Joanne Sourial took the drama plaque and book and Zainab Jamali took the Baugniet language prize.

The Schweitzer mathematics and science prize was jointly won by Frederique Fournier and Ingrid Cosio, who also won the Vale Prize for academic achievement; Ingrid Hategan won for academic promise.

Sub-Head girl was Regina Flores and Head Girl was Iman Keira.



Study graduates Yael Assaf, Linda Marie Araujo-Salas, Ingrid Cosio, Jessica Davidman, Regina Flores, Frédérique Fournier, Stephanie Gagnon, Carla Giordano, Ingrid Hategan, Zainab Jamali, Zeina Kaedbey, Iman Keira, Tamara Rabia, Alexandra Rourke, Michèle Scofield, Kelly Seidman, Alis Sevakian, Melissa Skoda, Joanne Sourial, Stephania Ten Broek, Tracey Tom and Karyn Williams.

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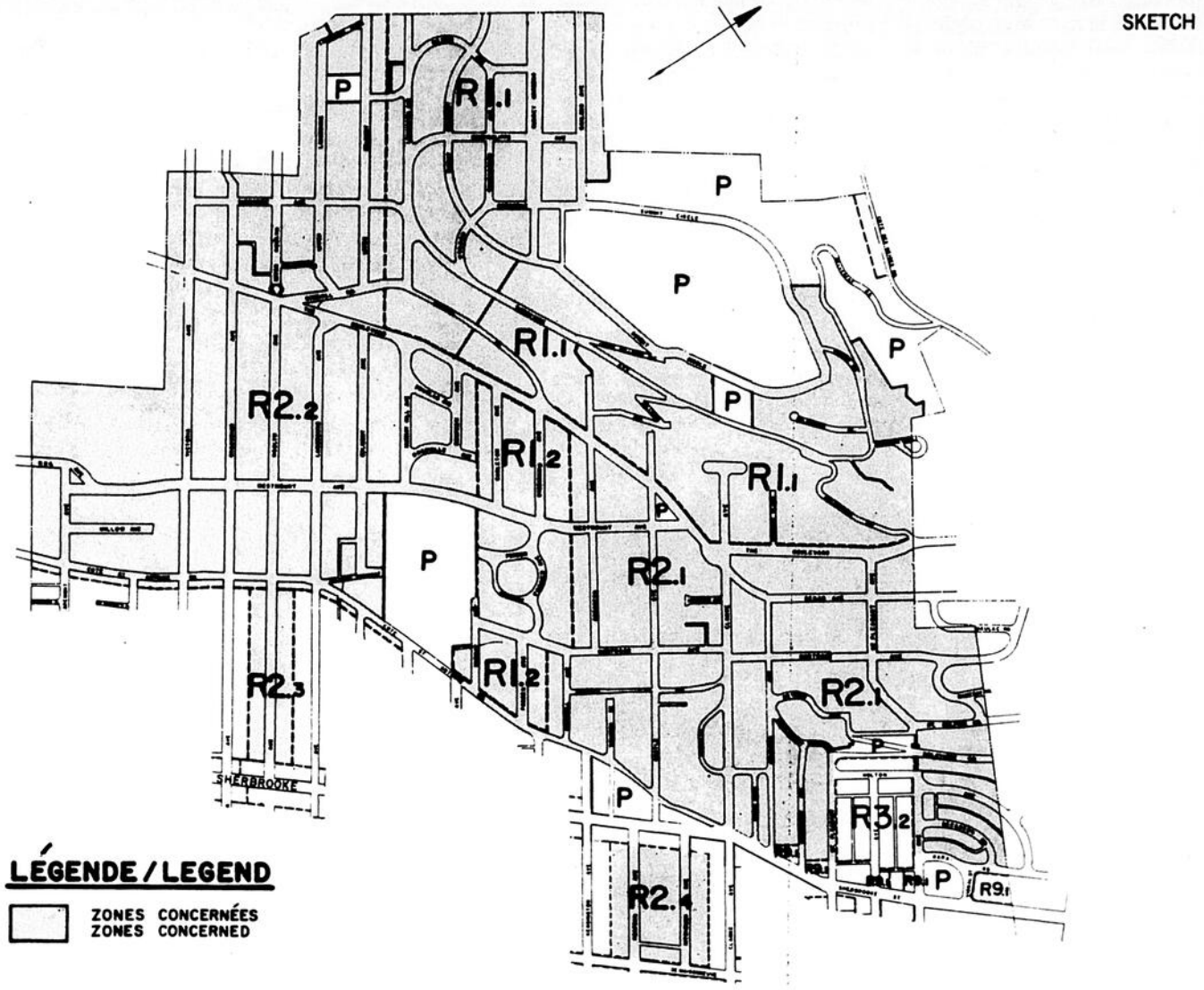
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Les personnes habiles à voter ayant le droit d'être inscrites sur la liste référendaire de la Ville de Westmount, pour les zones concernées, peuvent demander que le règlement 1127 fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire en inscrivant leurs nom, adresse et qualité et en apposant leur signature dans un registre ouvert à cette fin.

Le nombre de demandes requis pour que le règlement 1127 fasse l'objet d'un scrutin référendaire est de 454. Si ce nombre n'est pas atteint, le règlement 1127 sera réputé approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter.

Le registre sera accessible de 9 h 00 à 19 h 00 le mardi 6 juillet 1993 au Bureau du greffier de la Ville de Westmount, situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, dans la Ville de Westmount.

Le résultat de la procédure d'enregistrement sera annoncé à 19 h 15, le mardi 6 juillet 1993, dans la Salle du Conseil, à l'Hôtel de Ville, au 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, dans la Ville de Westmount.

Le règlement 1127 peut être consulté à l'Hôtel de Ville, aux heures ordinaires de bureau soit, entre 8 h 30 et 16 h 30 du lundi au vendredi inclusivement (pour la période du 7 juin 1993 au 3 septembre 1993, les heures d'affaires d'été sont: du lundi au jeudi de 8 h 00 à 16 h 30 et le vendredi de 8 h 00 à 13 h 00) et pendant les heures d'enregistrement.

CONDITIONS POUR ÊTRE UNE PERSONNE HABILE À VOTER AYANT LE DROIT D'ÊTRE INSCRITE SUR LA LISTE RÉFÉRENDAIRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT À L'ÉGARD DES DISTRICTS R1-PARTIE 1, R1-PARTIE 2, R2-PARTIE 1, R2-PARTIE 2, R2-PARTIE 3, R2-PARTIE 4 :

1. CONDITION GÉNÉRALE À REMPLIR LE 7 JUIN 1993 :
   Être soit domicilié dans l'une des zones concernées, soit propriétaire d'un immeuble situé dans l'une des zones concernées au sens de la Loi sur la fiscalité municipale, soit occupant d'un lieu d'affaires situé dans l'une des zones concernées au sens de la même Loi.
2. CONDITIONS SUPPLÉMENTAIRES, PARTICULIÈRES AUX PERSONNES PHYSIQUES, À REMPLIR LE 7 JUIN 1993 :
   Être majeur et de citoyenneté canadienne.
3. CONDITION SUPPLÉMENTAIRE PARTICULIÈRE AUX COPROPRIÉTAIRES INDIVIS D'UN IMMEUBLE ET AUX COOCCUPANTS D'UN LIEU D'AFFAIRES :
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CONDITION D'EXERCICE DU DROIT À L'ENREGISTREMENT D'UNE PERSONNE MORALE:

Désigner par une résolution, parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, une personne qui le 7 juin 1993 et au moment d'exercer ce droit, est majeure et de citoyenneté canadienne.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 21e jour de juin 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

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The perimeter of these zones is illustrated in the following sketch:

SKETCH

All qualified voters entitled to have their name entered on the referendum list of the City of Westmount, for the zones concerned, may demand that By-law 1127 be submitted to a referendum poll by entering their names, address and capacity and by apposing their signature in a register open for that purpose.

The number of applications needed to require that By-law 1127 be submitted to a poll is 454. Failing such number, By-law 1127 shall be deemed to have been approved by the qualified voters.

The register will be open for registration from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 6th July 1993, at the City Clerk's Office of the City of Westmount, located at 4333 Sherbrooke West in the City of Westmount.

The results of the registration procedure will be announced at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, 6th July 1993, in the Council Chamber at City Hall, at 4333 Sherbrooke West, in the City of Westmount.

By-law 1127 may be consulted at City Hall during regular business hours namely, Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (for the period of 7th June 1993 to 3rd September 1993, summer office hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.) and during the hours when the register is open for registration.

CONDITIONS TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER ENTITLED TO HAVE ONE'S NAME ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT IN RESPECT OF DISTRICTS R1-PART 1, R1-PART 2, R2-PART 1, R2-PART 2, R2-PART 3 AND R2-PART 4:

1. GENERAL CONDITION TO COMPLY WITH ON 7TH JUNE 1993:
   To be either domiciled in any of the zones concerned, or to be the owner of an immoveable situated in any of the zones concerned within the meaning of the Act respecting municipal taxation or to be the occupant of a place of business situated in any of the zones concerned within the meaning of the said Act.
2. ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS APPLICABLE TO NATURAL PERSONS ON 7TH JUNE 1993:
   To be of full age and a Canadian citizen.
3. ADDITIONAL CONDITION APPLICABLE TO UNDIVIDED CO-OWNERS OF AN IMMOVEABLE OR CO-OCCUPANTS OF A PLACE OF BUSINESS:
   To be designated by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of them as being the only co-owner or co-occupant having the right to have his or her name entered on the referendum list as owner of the immoveable or as occupant of the place of business (Note: The co-owner or co-occupant does not have to be designated if he or she is otherwise qualified as a voter; either as a person domiciled, as the sole owner of an immoveable or as the sole occupant of a place of business).

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

To designate by resolution one of its members, directors or employees who, on 7th June 1993 and at the time of exercising such right, is of full age and a Canadian citizen.

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this 21st day of June 1993.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

Three math whizzes take top honours

Three students from two Westmount schools recently ranked in the top three prize categories in an province-wide elementary school math competition.

Simon Mendelson from Akiva School won first prize honours with a mark of 98 per cent and received a cash prize of $30.

Akiva School principal Cooki Levy said the Grade 6 student took extra math classes with teacher Evelyn Cherniak to prepare for the competition.

"Simon has been in the accelerated math program for four years and has always expressed great interest in mathematics," she said.

Argyle Avenue resident Ian Ratzer and Hillside Avenue resident Daniel Wright both came in third with 88 per cent on the competition exam. The third prize winners were both Roslyn School students and took home cash prizes of $20 each.

Fourth-prize winners, who scored 80 to 85 points, won $15. From Westmount Schools were David Beitel of Roslyn, David Anderson of Selwyn House, Daniel Fishman, Daniel Fleischer and Ryan Walsh from Akiva, and Jeremy Baskin from Selwyn House.

David Schaffer from St. George's School scored 79 for an honourable mention, and a prize of $10.

Robbie Stein and David Richler of Akiva School scored 74 and 73 respectively for their honourable mentions. They also won $5 each.

Summer schedule at the Shaar

The Leisure Institute of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington Ave., offers 1:30 p.m. Sunday teas during the summer — there are no lunches until the fall.

The premises are air-conditioned and offer a welcome respite from summer heat. No reservations are required and everyone is welcome. Tea is $3 for members, $3.50 for others. You are asked to bring small bills to meetings.

Because of the Labour Day holiday and the following High Holy Days, there will be no programs in September and the fall session starts Sunday, Oct. 3.

The programs of the Leisure Institute can be regularly found in *Community Calendar*. This Sunday's guest speaker is journalist Peter Lust.

St. A-D-D summer services start earlier

A change in summer arrangements for worship service at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church comes into effect this Sunday. Until the end of October, regular services will be held in the chapel instead of the sanctuary, as has been the practice at the church over the past few years. In addition, services will be at 10:30 a.m. instead of 11 a.m.

Rev. Ruth A. Brown will conduct service this week and will be minister in charge for the five Sundays of August. Rev. Bob Shank will take the services in July and on Sept. 5.

Frames will determine window appearance

Installing or replacing windows is not the enormous project it used to be. Prehung window units are now widely available and make this particular home improvement a considerably easier task.

The key chore is to frame the opening where the window is going and then attach the complete window within the frame. Care should be taken to prevent leakage and air infiltration.

The style and material composition of windows have considerable impact on the interior and exterior appearance of any home. It is largely the window frame that determines the overall look of a window. Windows with aluminum, bronze, or painted frames have a sleek, bold appearance. Wooden and vinyl-clad windows create a more substantial effect. Each type of frame has its own characteristics.

The thermal-break variety of aluminum frame cuts down on the transmission of heat and cold. Painting is not required with aluminum frames, but color selection is limited.

Uninsulated steel frames transmit cold and heat, which can cause problems of condensation. However, steel frames are extremely durable if painted regularly.

Wood frames possess excellent insulating qualities, but are more expensive than other frames. They must be painted regularly.

Vinyl-clad wooden frames have all the advantages of wood frames with the addition of a vinyl coating which means that periodic painting is eliminated. A wide variety of colors is available, but vinyl is brittle in extreme cold.



Replacing windows is not the large task it used to be.

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To choose a heat pump that will be durable and efficient certain selection criteria should be observed. First, analyse the guarantee. It should cover all the electrical and mechanical components for the longest possible period of time.

Ensure that the pump is not too noisy. Gauge the level of heat retention. Is it easy to access after installation? Is it easy to maintain, clean and start? Finally, choose a model whose size and capacity suits your specific needs.

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Save space and money

Do-it-yourself is a hobby that provides a great deal of satisfaction. It can lead to considerable savings when you complete projects that suit your own needs and tastes. There is also the sense of accomplishment that goes with having created something with your own hands.

Do-it-yourself work requires a bit of dexterity, but mostly it needs good tools. Responding to the growing do-it-yourself market, there is now a combination power tool available that incorporates several functions on one base unit.

Although it means a larger outlay initially, it is still less expensive than purchasing each of the tools individually.

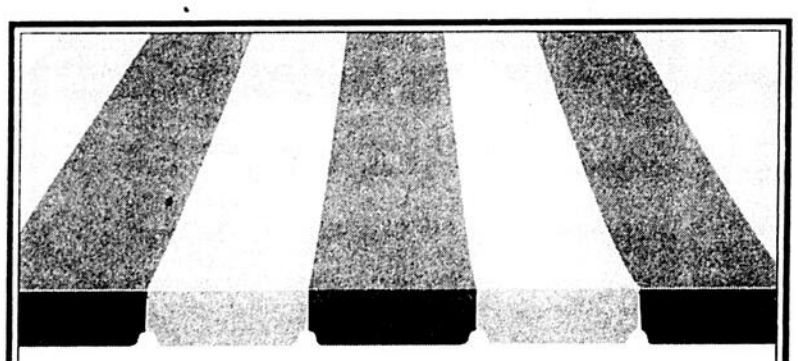
As well, one of the notable advantages of a combined unit is that it takes up less space. Today's do-it-yourselfer doesn't always have unlimited space in which to work. Whatever the extra functions you might choose to add to a combined power tool, it still takes the same amount of space.

For instance, there is a power tool available that combines five basic functions on a single base. It can serve as a circular table saw, a disc sander, a drill press, a lathe and a horizontal drill. Each of the functions can be set up in less than two minutes. It has a variable-speed motor, assuring the operator of comfortable control.

The range of a combined power tool increases as the operator gains experience with it. A large number of accessories can be added to it.

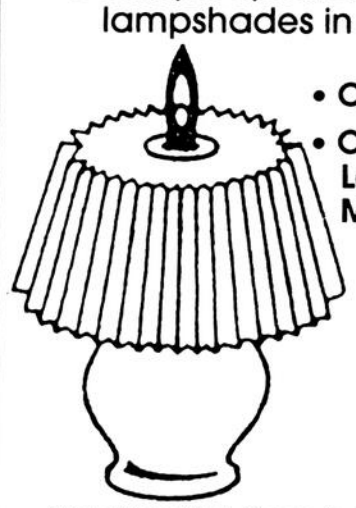
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Finding extra storage space is almost always a must in any busy family.

Where's there's a need there is often a way. There is almost always some nook or corner in a house that can be converted into extra storage space.

The first thing to do is to draw diagrams and plans that help you distinguish activity areas and traffic corridors in your home. If you find related activity areas are not clustered together, consider moving them so that they are. This will likely free existing space so it can be converted into storage areas.

Before beginning any storage project identify the items that will be stored in the new storage area. Make sure they will fit in the new storage area you have in mind. Then ask yourself other questions, such as: Should the shelves be stationary or adjustable? Is it strong and stable enough? Is it easy to maintain and replace?

The following are some of the places in a home that can be converted into useable storage space:

• Dormers and eaves. A storage bench can placed under a dormer window, and cupboards can be put along a wall where there is not enough headroom to otherwise use the space.

• Fireplaces. Shelves can be placed on either side and above a fireplace.

• Unfinished ceilings. Put a hammock in this area to store yard equipment and outdoor toys.

• Garage space. This can be the ideal space for a workshop.

• Beds. There is a lot of space taken up by beds. Put your mattresses and box springs on top of drawer units.

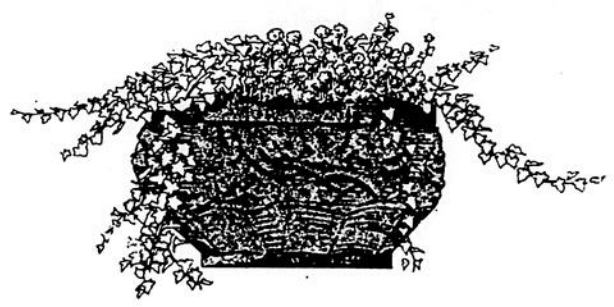
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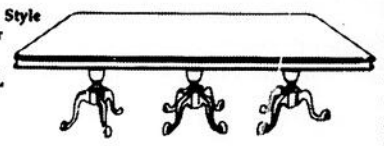
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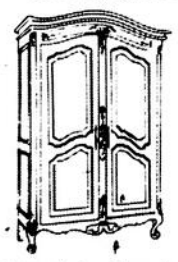


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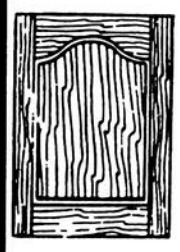
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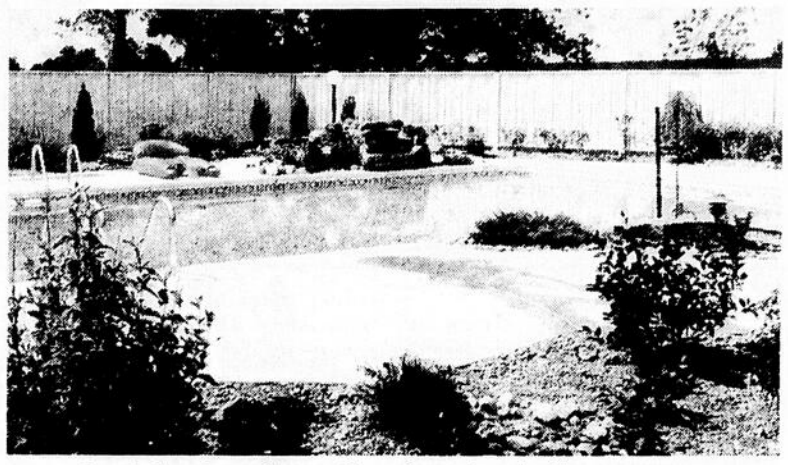
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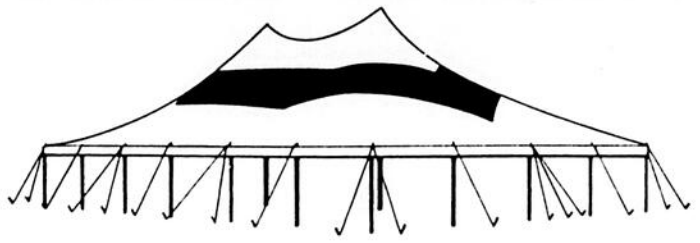
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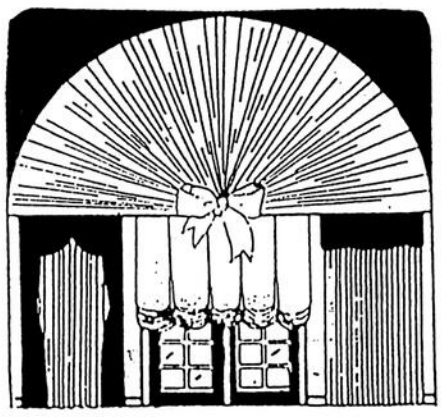
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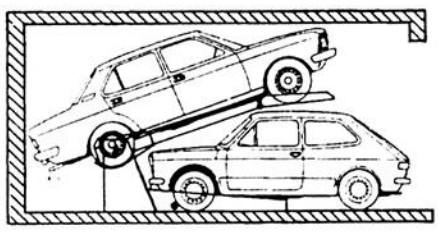
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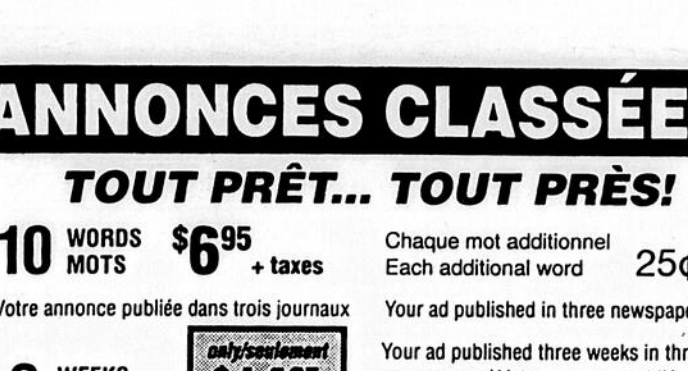
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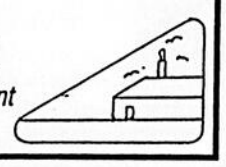
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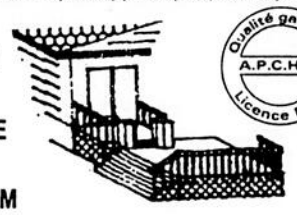
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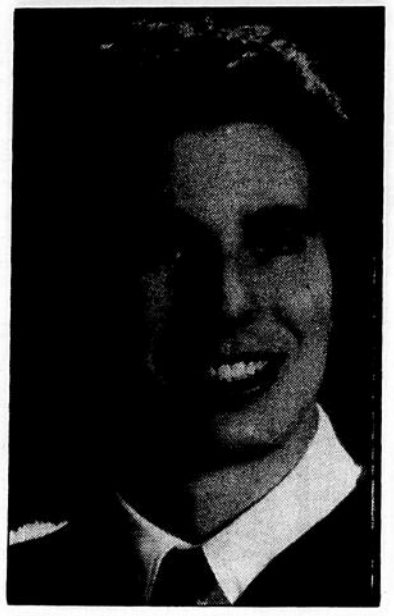
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Kenneth Bloomberg walked across the stage at McGill recently secure in the knowledge he would soon head south, having been hired for a sought-after spot as a financial analyst and trainee for prestigious New York firm Morgan Stanley and Co.

The 21-year-old Braeside Place resident graduated with a BA major in economics, with great distinction, on the Dean's Honor List, as a University Scholar and winning the Brian Coghlan Memorial Prize in Economics for earning the highest academic standing in the department.

Mr. Bloomberg, a former St. George's High School student, thinks "economics is fascinating, and business, more than economics. I see it as fast-paced, exciting, challenging. I think business is great."

His last year at McGill was funded by two scholarships; the Prince of Wales Scholarship and James McGill Award, both for high academic standing.

The well-rounded student is a black belt in tae kwon do, a trained lifeguard and he helped out in the McGill Bureau of Volunteers during university.

"Academics, sports and volunteering — all those aspects makes you see different facets of everything," said Mr. Bloomberg.

He expects to earn his MBA after a few years in New York, which doesn't mean to say he won't ever look back.

"I'm going to miss Thursday nights at Gert's," he said, laughing.

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Westmounter **Katherine Rother** received the Yale Book Award for outstanding personal character and intellectual promise, the Honours Science Special Award for excellence in science and environment and the Nola Joyce Award for sustained involvement in social justice at her recent graduation from Marianopolis College.

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Westmounter **Douglas N. Millowitz** has just graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from St. Lawrence University, Camden, N.Y.

The economics major is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was a participant in the school's international study program in Washington, D.C.

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Several graduates of The Study achieved the Dean's List at Marianopolis College for their work last term. This means they completed six courses with an overall average of 85 per cent.

The young women are **Alexis Codrington, Heidi Doctor, Alice File, Catherine Herba, Ako Kyei-Aboagye, Lucie Opatrny, Natasha Pereira, Shawna Silver** and **Jennifer Sterling.**

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Brother and sister set their sights on Broadway

This week's Westmounters

by Janet Coutts

A pair of Westmount siblings are aiming for Broadway. Can they take a place in the hearts of musical comedy lovers beside that other pair, George and Ira Gershwin? Only time will tell, but they are gambling that a musical they are staging at D.B. Clarke Theatre this month will be a first step.

Tammy and Corey Samuels have insurance in case things don't work out. They are ignoring the elusiveness of fame while they continue their non-theatrical educations.

Tammy just graduated with a BA in English and plans to take a diploma in education. Corey plans to study engineering at McGill in the fall.

It started with a family story

Their theatrical careers got started when Tammy, now 22, was told the story of her Russian great-grandmother's family.

"My mom talked about family all over the world. My great-grandmother and her sisters all separated. I thought it was sad, and then I thought 'play.' Corey was composing and it kinda grew."

Act 1 of the two-act musical *A Family Torn* was produced by the duo in 1990, at St. George's School, where Corey was a student.

Corey, now 19, is a piano student. He recently graduated Marianopolis in sciences. He says that when he saw act 1 on stage and knew it worked, Broadway became his aim.

Since that event, the two worked on finishing and polishing their production. Their father Ian has joined them as co-producer and *A Family Torn*, a semi-professional version, ends this week. Proceeds go to charity.

For an earlier production, in April 1991, Corey sent a tape of the musical to Cameron McIntosh of *Les Misérables* and invited him to see the show. He didn't, but he was impressed enough to invite the duo to the gala opening of *Les Misérables*, where they met him. They hope that he will send one of his staff to see this production.

I asked Linda Samuels, their mother, if the play has changed much from the beginning. After all, she has been living with it for a long time. "It's more mature," she answered laconically.

Tammy loved swaying audience

Tammy plans to teach high school English until Lady Luck gives her the nod. "The idea of teaching is important. It can make a big difference."

Not losing sight of her main goal, she says the best moment in her life to date came during an earlier production of *A Family Torn*.

"The best, best was watching the audience crying — because I made them cry."

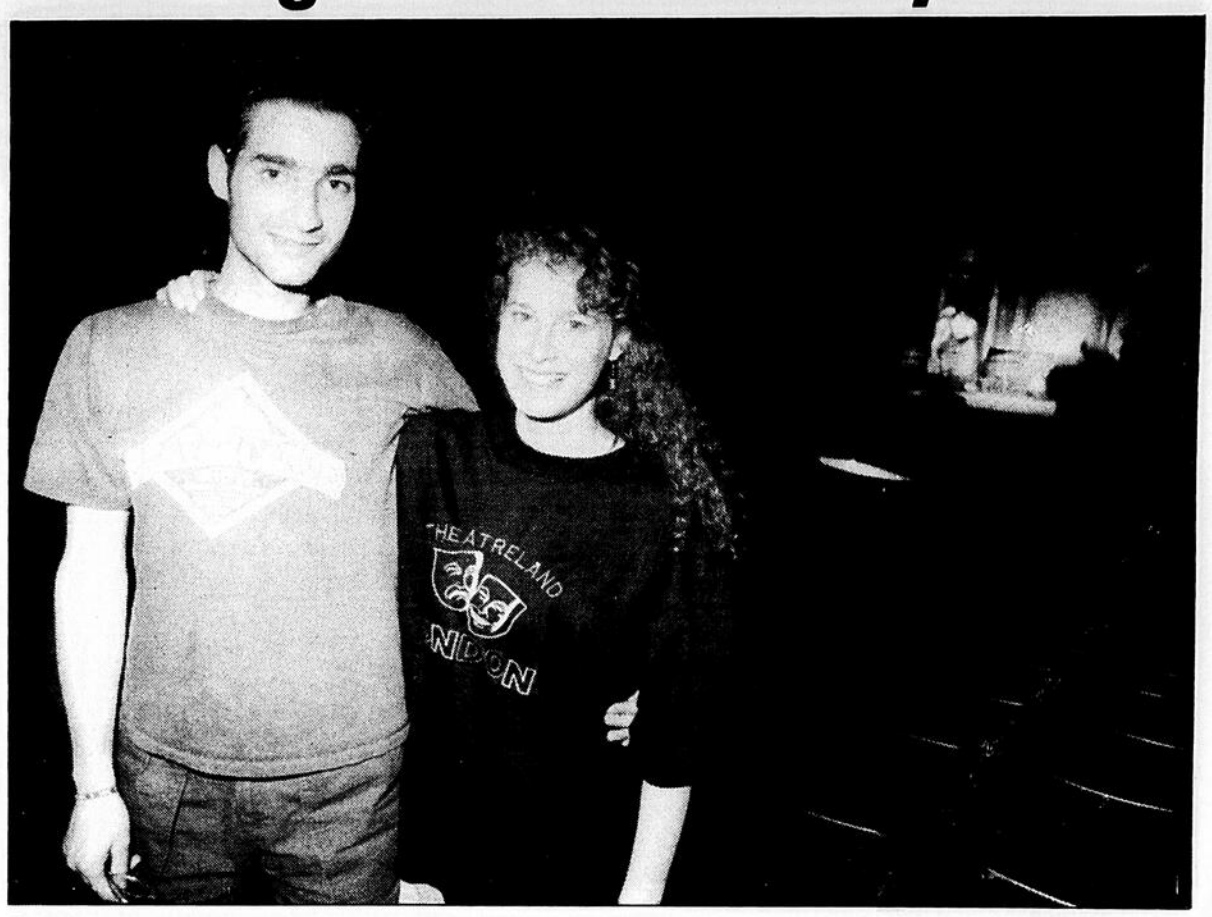
Corey felt the best moment in his life was coming up.

"It will be on opening night. I'll be nervous, but I am really looking forward to it."

Their lives involve a lot of theatre.

"We go to New York two or three times a year and see a lot of shows," says Corey, adding that you can't learn how to write plays in school.

They also do things that everyone else does. Like most creative folk, they live like everyone else, but their lives have an added artistic dimension.



Corey and Tammy Samuels have stars in their eyes and songs in their hearts. Their first full-length musical, about their great-grandmother known in later life as Mrs. Whyte of pickle fame, is on now at Concordia's D.B. Clarke. They are pictured here during rehearsal for the show.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

"We both ski, a lot, downhill," says Tammy. "We water ski — he's better. And we both sing in the Shaar Zedek choir."

"I do a lot of bike touring in the summer," adds Corey.

Beth Jansen is a friend of the Samuels' duo. They have decided there isn't enough material to write a sequel to *A Family Torn*. But Beth has been with them since they started writing (she will be on stage at D.B. Clarke) and the duo has become a trio to write *Sunset on Manilla*, the musical story of a Swedish diplomat in the Philippines — Beth's grandfather.

"We have been working on it on and off for two years," says Tammy. "We will work on it over the summer, and it will be ready next year."

She is responsible for the book, Corey for the music, and they both write lyrics. There's lot of room for sibling clashes.

Us, fight?

"Never!" twinkles Tammy in mock horror. She can't keep a straight face. "Of course we fight, like cats and dogs. But the next day it's always OK."

The two hope *A Family Torn* will attract the attention of another producer. Montrealer Sam Gesser has accepted their invitation to attend. Corey is keeping his fingers crossed that Donald K. Donald will be there, along with people from Garth Drubinsky's and Ed Mirvish's organizations — even Mr. Drubinsky and Mr. Mirvish themselves — and some New York producers.

The next step, as the Samuels see it, is a Canadian tour.

No matter what, even if they must become a school teacher and an engineer, the way Corey sees it, "It will be fine as long as I can keep up music."



Daniel Diaz in *Swarming*.

Fringe hit Swarming is restaged as a benefit

One of the hits of the recent successful Montreal Fringe Festival was an original Montreal corporal theatre collective creation, *Swarming*, presented by Strange Fish Productions.

Before the company takes the production to the Toronto Fringe Festival, it will be restaged as a benefit for Fonds Landau of the Comité SIDA/AIDS Montréal.

The play tells the story of a group of young neo-Nazi teenagers in a gang. The title refers to how the gang overcomes its victims — by swarming. In this case the teens are armed with weapons whose noise is nearly as frightening as their physical effect on the victim, who is beaten with the rubber clubs.

Dome graduate Lee Jay Banberry plays the 17-year-old gang leader, who becomes progressively more power-hungry and fascistic. Julie Tamiko Manning, another Dome grad, plays his girlfriend. She is also responsible for the choreography of the piece.

Daniel Diaz, a Dawson College social studies graduate, plays the second-in-command of the gang. Director Terry Allard, who also spent some time studying theatre at Dome, started learning theatre in high school and has since studied in Vancouver, at Montreal's National Circus School and at Omnibus Mime School — which goes a long way towards explaining why the piece is so physical.

Gang member doomed

The work is based on five monologues written by Montrealer John Wojewoda. The collectivity added one main character to the piece, and wrote additional material.

"This was a great challenge," says Mr. Allard. "We worked on it for nine months."

Newcomer Diego Thornton plays the doomed gang member Tommy, who is secretly gay. (We are likely to see more of him, as he has just been accepted into the French section of National Theatre School.) He makes advances to another gang member, a 13-year-old played by Mr. Diaz.

Even before this happens, he is fated to die; the gang leader's girl is interested in him.

When Tommy betrays him, while everyone is high on glue-sniffing, and one of the gang members is there to serve as a catalyst, the inevitable happens.

The whole is an examination of an aspect of our society we prefer to ignore, presented in a compelling physical style. Reaction from audiences at the fringe was what made the show a success there — and it was gut-wrenchingly positive.

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