Traffic counts spell end of Cedar narrowing

Peter Trent's new city council has come up with a heat deflector for the still-simmering Cedar avenue dispute — a permanent committee of citizens to deal with traffic issues in the area.

Also, council voted Monday to accept an eight-point action plan on Cedar put forward by area citizens who have been meeting with the city until now. The principal point of the plan is to rip up the concrete protrusion at the mouth of Cedar avenue and make the street two lanes again.

"We're making a permanent commitment to one lane on Cedar," said ...y director-general Manley Schultz ...d June 3. The street construction was completed the end of September at a cost of $300,000 for all the roadwork, including the protrusion which narrowed the mouth to one lane.

A motion with three main points was moved by Councillor Nicolas Matossian, and adopted unanimously by the new council. They are:

• To establish a citizens' traffic advisory committee whose members will be determined at a later date;

• To accept the recommendations of the ad-hoc committee which has been meeting with the city administration; which means tearing up the protrusion but reserving the right to accept, amend or refuse the hiring of a traffic consultant and five-car parking on the south side of the street west of Clarke avenue;

• To appoint on an interim basis for the "specific east-central area study," the following citizens to the traffic advisory committee: Maureen Kiely, Carl Frederiksen, Richard Lalonde, Tim Lake and Constance Carleton.

The eight-point plan which the council adopted includes the following steps:

1. Retaining a consultant to recommend surveys and studies required.
2. Rip up the protrusion at the mouth of Cedar.
3. Establish no parking on the south side of Cedar between The Boulevard and Clarke avenue and no parking in the mornings between Clarke and a point 75 metres west of Mount Pleasant.
4. Establish reserved parking on the west side of Clarke between Ce-

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By SCOTT INNISS

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Dawson, whose picture was worn proudly on Emily Spencer's T-shirt, won many awards, including most beautiful dog at A Dog Day Afternoon Sunday at Victoria Hall.

Gomer Pyle, Kipling, T-Can touch noses at Dog Day

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It was one of the year's major social gatherings.

The names of those who attended Dog Day Afternoon at Victoria Hall read like a Who's Who of the Westmount canine world. Many turned out to show off their ears, eyes, tails and overall good looks. Most came just to be seen.

The second annual dog show was organized by the city's Public Security Unit and the Westmount Dog Owners' Association to help dogs establish their position through good manners and grooming rather than by pedigree.

Most would probably make it into *Burke's Peerage* just on good manners alone, except for one black Labrador who got bored with chewing on a rawhide shoe given to each guest on arrival. He eyed a more delectable item, the black leather handbag which Francine Trent, the mayor's wife, had placed on a chair beside her. Mrs Trent snatched it away in the nick of time.

The tone of the event was established right at the outset by the guest of honor, **Kondor**, a large German shepherd police dog who sat in the centre of the room while RCMP Constable Peter Gardner described how Kondor sniffs for explosives at Dorval Airport or, like last weekend in St Jérôme, tracks down car thieves in the act.

"I'd never retire Kondor to a farm. He *hates* other animals," explained officer Gardner as Kondor cast his eye around the 275 other dogs that waited in silence to watch him perform. Not a tail dared flinch.

After Kondor displayed a few simple tricks, two dog teams from the Montreal Flyball Club held a ball game for the audience. One of the favorites, a golden Labrador called **Dawson**, missed a few balls causing Mayor Peter Trent to joke, "I don't think Dawson ever went to college."

But that was just a slow start. Dawson picked up his act and by the end of the afternoon proved he was definitely top dog. He was judged most beautiful dog in the show to the delight of his owner Emily Spencer.

The various beauty contests proved to be so popular that several heats were held as dogs crammed on stage and many winners were declared for best ears, eyes, tails and overall beauty.

Bella, the large English mastiff brought by Amanda and Niroshika Dimitri, turned out to be the belle of the ball. She placed second behind Dawson for overall beauty and was one of the most popular choices in all categories with the child judges. For ear-judging, she was adorned with purple flowers.

Opera, a rambunctious young Labrador with striking blonde fur, wore a large purple bow all afternoon and gorged herself on bits of hotdog bun and other tidbits.

One of the cutest guests in the judges' eyes was **Tina**, a cocker spaniel who carried off third place for overall beauty. She was accompanied by Jonathan Knight.

Among the spectators was **Jon**, the first companion dog in Quebec. He's the golden retriever brought to the event by the Vininsky family to befriend their autistic child, Matthew.

Gomer Pyle, a Jack Russell terrier, was

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Commercial break-ins up 63%

The break-ins are hot talk in the town.

Non-residential break-ins are up 63 percent in Westmount so far this year, according to the latest statistics released by Station 23 on Tuesday.

In October alone, the number of commercial burglaries jumped to 37 from only four the year before. That's a nine-fold increase.

At La Foumagerie, owner Louis Aird is putting up security bars on basement windows any day now. It's his main topic of conversation after two break-ins a week apart.

At nearby Cavallaro, workers told shoppers how Jean John, the hairdressing salon across the street, was broken into the previous weekend.

Three nights later the Animal Hospital of Montreal on Victoria avenue added its name to the list of break-in victims. So did La Transition, the nearby restaurant.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Last week's break-ins follow a string of others at Westmount Florist, Young's, National Food, Laura Secord, Miss Westmount and others. That's only in Westmount's west end. The east end is being hit just as hard, police confirmed.

It isn't that arrests aren't being made, police point out. One recent arrest closed the books on 19 commercial break-ins. But just when they hope the latest arrest may have stopped the problem, the break-ins start up again.

"We just don't have the manpower," said crime prevention officer Gaston Bernier when asked if police rattled door handles in commercial districts at night, as was done in the days of the Westmount Police.

The wave of break-ins is not peculiar to Westmount, it's everywhere, according to Station 23's crime analyst Jacques Blanchette. But he can't account for the reason.

In the first of last week's break-ins, the lock was found to have been extracted from the front door of the Jean John hairdressing establishment on Sherbrooke at Prince Albert avenue when it was opened for business Monday morning, Nov 11. The place was cleaned out of clippers, hair dryers, scissors, cash and a leather jacket.

An attempt to break into La Transition restaurant last Thursday at 2:55 am was foiled when the burglar was disturbed by nearby residents who heard the front door window smash, police said. The suspect was spotted running south but couldn't be found by either police or public safety officers. He was described as about 175 cm tall, with dark hair,

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, December 2, 8 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le lundi, 2 decembre, 20h00

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'ADOPTION
RÈGLEMENT 1086

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1086 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT RELATIF AU RÉGIME DE RETRAITE POUR LES FONCTIONNAIRES ET LES EMPLOYÉS DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT ET ABROGEANT LE RÈGLEMENT 698**», a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 18 novembre 1991.

L'objet et le but dudit règlement est de modifier le régime général de retraite de la ville en modifiant et revisant, entre autres choses, les dispositions ayant trait à ce qui suit :

— participation,

— cotisations,

— prestations,

— établissement d'un Comité de Retraite,

— administration du fonds,

le tout conformément à la Loi sur les régimes complémentaires de retraite (1989, chapitre 38).

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1086, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 19e jour de novembre 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW 1086

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1086 entitled "**BY-LAW CONCERNING THE PENSION PLAN FOR THE OFFICERS AND THE EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT AND TO REPEAL BY-LAW 698**" was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 18th November 1991.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to amend the general pension plan of the City by revising and altering among other things the provisions with respect to:

— membership,

— contributions,

— benefits,

— establishment of Pension Committee,

— administration of the fund,

the whole according to the Québec Supplemental Pension Plans Act (1989, chapter 38).

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1086 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 19th day of November 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 978

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 978 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT**», qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 3 novembre 1986 et amendé par le Règlement 990, adopté le 6 juillet 1987; le Règlement 995, adopté le 5 octobre 1987; le Règlement 1000, adopté le 5 avril 1988; le Règlement 1001, adopté le 5 avril 1988; le Règlement 1025, adopté le 1er mai 1989; le Règlement 1028, adopté le 5 juin 1989; le Règlement 1063, adopté le 4 février 1991 et le Règlement 1078, adopté le 8 juillet 1991, a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée du 16 octobre 1991 comme étant conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement et aux dispositions du document complémentaire et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit règlement a été délivré par la secrétaire-adjointe de ladite Communauté le 25 octobre 1991. Par conséquent, ledit règlement est entré en vigueur à compter du 25 octobre 1991, conformément à l'article 44 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1).

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, n'importe quel jour ouvrable entre 8h30 et 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 18e jour de novembre 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 978

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 978 entitled "**BY-LAW TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT**", adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 3rd November 1986, and amended by By-law 990, adopted on 6th July 1987; By-law 995, adopted on 5th October 1987; By-law 1000, adopted on 5th April 1988; By-law 1001, adopted on 5th April 1988; By-law 1025, adopted on 1st May 1989; By-law 1028, adopted on 5th June 1989; By-law 1063, adopted on 4th February 1991 and By-law 1078, adopted on 8th July 1991, was approved by the Council of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its meeting of 16th October 1991 as conforming to the objectives of the development plan and the complementary document and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said by-law was issued by the Assistant Secretary of the said Communauté on 25th October 1991. Accordingly, the said by-law came into force as of 25th October 1991, pursuant to the provisions of Section 44 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19.1).

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 18th day of November 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 931

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 931 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LES OPÉRATIONS CADASTRALES À WESTMOUNT**», qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 6 avril 1983 et amendé par le Règlement 1079 adopté le 8 juillet 1991, a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée du 16 octobre 1991 comme étant conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement et aux dispositions du document complémentaire et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit règlement a été délivré par la secrétaire-adjointe de ladite Communauté le 25 octobre 1991. Par conséquent, ledit règlement est entré en vigueur à compter du 25 octobre 1991, conformément à l'article 44 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1).

L'objet et le but du règlement est de réglementer les opérations cadastrales à Westmount.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, n'importe quel jour ouvrable entre 8h30 et 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 18e jour de novembre 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
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BY-LAW 931

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Westmount Community Calendar

Today, Nov 21

Mini-bazaar at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard, from 2 to 4 pm and continuing every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until Dec 20.

Reading: Daphne Marlatt will read at 7 pm at Double Hook, 1235A Greene avenue, from *Salvage: A Celebration of the Feminist Vision*. All welcome.

Contactivity Centre: Patricia Abbott of Consumer Protection Office speaks on "Consumer protection and seniors" at 2 pm in Webster Hall.

Art exhibit by Claudette Castonguay, Robert Galli and Jean-Guy Desrosiers at Galerie Art & Style, 4875A Sherbrooke street, until Tuesday.

Photography exhibit by Montreal Camera Club at Westmount library until Sunday.

Art exhibit at Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, paintings by Michel Lapensée, until Saturday.

Saturday, Nov 23

Westmount Scouting annual skate-a-thon at Westmount arena.

Great Bird and Nature Fair: at Westmount High School, 4350 St Catherine street, from 10 am to 5 pm today and tomorrow. *Finding Birds in the Montreal Area* is the theme. Free admission.

Art exhibit and sale of Chinese watercolors by the pupils of Ting Sun School at Victoria Hall 10 am to 7 pm Saturday, from 10 am to 5 pm Sunday.

Samedi Greene offers a science demontration with Ariel Shlien, who is known as Mr Wizard, at the Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue, from 10 to 11:30 am. $1.

Children's activity: *Spy Tales* explores how to use Spy Teck kits and other things to spy with at the Oink! Oink! party barn, 1359 Greene avenue, at 11 am.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3:30 pm at Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street. Non-smoking.

Sunday, Nov 24

Children's theatre: Geordie Productions presents *Alligator Pie and More From Dennis Lee* at 2 pm at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west. $5 for adults and $8 for children. Refreshments.

Anniversary mass: St Léon church celebrates its 90th anniversary at 11:30 am with a performance of a Schubert Mass by the Musi-Choeur de Rawdon, under the direction of Luc Beauséjour.

Monday, Nov 25

Art exhibition: Woodcuts by Graeme Welch will be on display at Westmount library until Dec 8.

Tuesday, Nov 26

Lecture: Feminist and world traveller Donna Davidson will show films and give an talk, *Women Around the World*, from 2 to 3:30 pm at Victoria Hall. $3. Reserve in advance at 935-8531.

TOPS, dieting support group, meets at the Westmount Y from 7 to 8:30 pm weekly. $1.

Thursday, Nov 28

Contactivity Centre: Jean Young will give a tai chi exhibit at 1:45 pm at the centre. Seniors may sign up for a class at $1.50 a session for members, $2 for non-members, payable monthly.

Correction

Councillor Herbert Bercovitz was one of three named to city council's operations and environment committee at the inaugural sitting Tuesday last week. Councillor James Wright's name was incorrectly substituted for Mr Bercovitz in last week's issue of THE EXAMINER. The committee consists of Nicolas Matossian (chair), Gail Johnson and Mr Bercovitz.

THE EXAMINER regrets the error.

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John J. Jonas is first Canadian to win top French medal

By SCOTT INNISS

WHEN workers laid down an oil pipeline in the Alberta oil patch, Westmounter John J. Jonas was there.

When men mount the huge scaffolds to build the Hibernia fleet of oil rigs in Newfoundland, they may know John J. Jonas was there.

And when the prestigious Société Française de Métallurgie et de Matériaux (French Metallurgical Society) gave out their gold medal this October, John J. Jonas was there, receiving it.

It is the top medal in France in Mr Jonas' field of metallurgy, about halfway in stature to a Nobel Prize, which does not have an award for engineers. Mr Jonas is the first Canadian to receive the medal since it was established in 1949. He joins a list of distinguished engineers from around the world honored by the society.

It is, as the Société writes, the "crowning achievement" of 20 years of research, in a career to which Mr Jonas has given more than 30 years so far.

He has four more years in his second five-year term as the chair of the Canadian Steel Industry Research Association. His success there inspired the association to consider additional chairs in steel-related subjects at other Canadian universities, "when favorable economic conditions exist."

"You take a desk," he says in his McGill University office, tapping the steel side of his work desk. "You don't need it to be too strong."

But when it comes to heavier equipment, steel is needed which can stand up to the elements, and to stress.

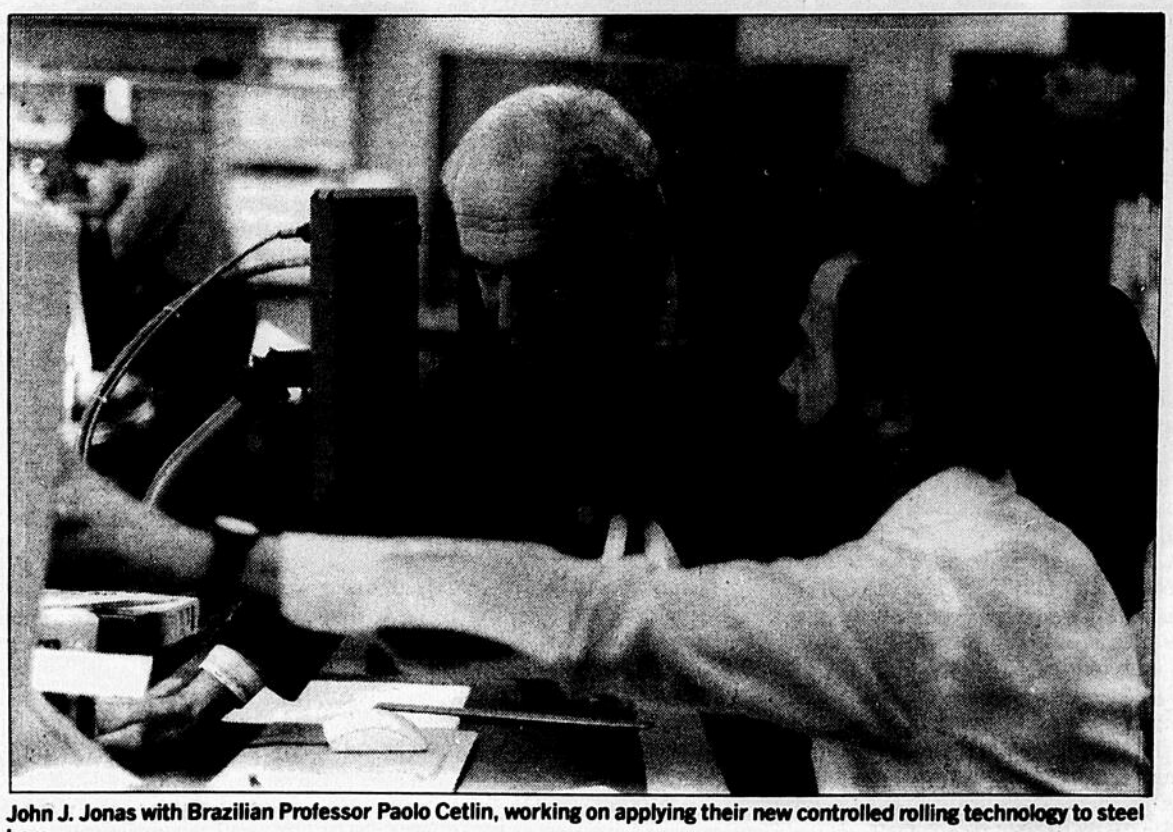
"You don't use nickel-and-dime steel when you're making those drilling platforms," says Mr Jonas, referring to the North Sea oil rigs and the platforms to be built when the Hibernia project off Newfoundland sets out to sea.

Oil and gas pipelines, he points out, are made exclusively of steel from controlled rolling plants — the process which Mr Jonas brought into the industry along with professor Steve Yue — in order to withstand the climate and pressure.

Controlled rolling is an improvement over the traditional way to make steel sheeting. By taking sheets of steel rolling out of the furnaces in Hamilton, Contrecoeur (outside Montreal), or Sault Ste Marie, changing their chemistry slightly by adding Niobium, timing the cooling process better and adding water to slightly temper it, engineers can make steel which is twice as strong as traditional rolled steel.

The result is a pipeline which will not break, and steel 10 percent more expensive than traditional rolls. Although he did not invent the process — it was the result of advanced thinking in Sheffield, England, and Japan, he says — Mr Jonas has five patents on the new process' technologies.

Controlled rolling now provides about 10 percent of the world's steel, Mr Jonas estimates.



John J. Jonas with Brazilian Professor Paolo Cetlin, working on applying their new controlled rolling technology to steel bars.

The Société's gold medal is not Mr Jonas's only achievement. He ruffles through a pile of awards in the corner of his office — one of them not even opened. Included are the gold medal of the Canadian Metal Physics Association, the Dofasco Award of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and the Hatchett Medal and Award of the Metals Society in Britain, among others.

Mr Jonas, 58, graduated from McGill University in 1954. He worked in the rolling mills of the Steel Company of Wales for a year, then attended Cambridge University on a fellowship, receiving a PhD in 1960 in mechanical sciences. He has lived in Westmount since October, 1970.

Mr Jonas says he will continue with methods of applying his research to industry, and expects to apply for one patent a year based on the research at his office. He also points out there are other awards in the world, such as those offered in steel-interested Japan.

"Although this (award from France) says it is my couronnement de carrière, I'm not expecting to stop," he says.

New city pension plan approved

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount employees last week approved major pension plan improvements that were forged between their representatives and city officials. The plan was adopted by city council Monday night.

The city employees, by a vote of 98-4 at a meeting at Victoria Hall Wednesday, accepted the changes which will be partially financed from the pension plan's $10.6-million surplus.

The $30-million plan covers all ...y workers except for firefighters, ...ho have a separate pension plan.

The improvements were long overdue, according to city director-general Manley Schultz, who began working on its revision when he joined the city last March.

The plan has suffered by "benign neglect" over many years, he wrote in a memo to council.

"Since 1987 it had constituted a sore point in labor-management relations. Discussions had broken down almost completely by 1991 and a deep distrust had developed between employees which will take many months (or years) to correct.

"We have now re-established positive relations with various employee groups," he said.

The new pension by-law was the first adopted by the new council after notice of motion had been given by the outgoing council.

"This is why we recommended to them, on the advice of our solicitor Kevin Donovan, that they read the entire by-law very carefully," said Mr Schultz.

Councillor John Lehnert, a corporate lawyer, said during council he was impressed by the way the plan was written in everyday language, making it more readily understood than many others he had seen. It was not exceedingly generous, he said.

Mayor Peter Trent said it brings pension benefits up to the lower middle category when compared with other Montreal Urban Community municipalities.

Co-management

The agreement sets out a co-management arrangement whereby the city and employees will share equally all administrative and actuarial costs as well as any losses. Until now, the city has been paying about $150,000 a year in management costs as well as being responsible for making up any deficit.

The pension plan will now allow employees to retire five years earlier, at age 55, as long as the total of their age and years of service totals 85. It also improves spousal benefits and boosts meagre pensions of current pensioners.

When the general assembly of employees met to vote on the new plan, former director-general Peter Patenaude was among them. He asked what guarantees the city had that the changes would be accepted by Quebec's Régie des Rentes which must approve all pension plans.

Mr Schultz replied that the city had no guarantee but that consultant Félix Poulin had worked out 60 similar contracts that had been approved.

Though employees had asked for a pension plan fully indexed to the cost of living, this could not be worked out on a 13-percent pension plan where employees contribute 6.5 percent of salaries annually and the city matches that amount, Mr Schultz said.

The new plan is reported to conform with Bill 116 which lays out specific pension plan requirements.

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We Say

Silence of the lambs

LIKE lambs being led to slaughter, all but nine of the Montreal Urban Community's 28 suburban mayors meekly voted last week in favor of the MUC's 1992 budget.

Our Mayor Trent, of course, was against. Rightly so.

How 19 of them could approve this gross imposition of costs on the backs of their taxpayers we cannot even begin to guess.

They either are ignorant or uncaring. Or, more likely, both.

As Mr Trent has been saying and we have been reporting for many months, and as was repeated in a large exposé in Saturday's *Gazette*, there is something terribly rotten in the state that is the MUC. It is administrative bloat run amok.

The MUC rightly blames the Ryan "reforms" for a large portion (78 percent) of its obscene 23.9-percent increase in costs to be borne by municipalities, an increase which will see Westmount's bill rise $7 million, from $18.7 million to $25.7 million. That's an increase, in one year, of some $350 for every Westmounter.

But Mr Ryan and his dubious buck-passing notwithstanding, the MUC by its own admission is responsible for almost a quarter of that huge hike. Despite large savings brought on by lower interest rates, its own costs rise like those of a drunken sailor at a time when taxpayers and individual suburbs have imposed prohibition.

But until more suburban mayors join the likes of Mr Trent, T.M.R.'s Vera Danyluk and Kirkland's Nick Discepola in standing up to the MUC, and until the dumb sheep that pass for MCM members of Montreal's council (all of whom are on the MUC council) are given a wake-up call by their taxpayers, the spending orgy and tax-bilking of property-owners by the MUC will continue.

Mr Trent can't do it alone, but we support him all the way in getting his fellow MUC councillors to take the wool out of their eyes.

Tradition and service

MUCH of what is good and special about Westmount has been in evidence in the past couple of weeks.

There have been a number of traditional events, beginning with the fall flower show which, as usual, provides a wonderful, colorful respite from the grey of November and a showcase for the talents of our greenhouse workers. The opening ceremony again was used as a nice way to say thank you to the hundreds of volunteers who help in many ways to add to the specialness of Westmount. This was a fine innovation by Mayor Cutler and it was fitting this was her final event before handing over the mayoralty to Peter Trent.

Another annual thank-you was said last Thursday evening at the gathering of the city's Quarter Century Club. In these days of rigid contracts that spell out every aspect of employer-employee relations, this institution harkens back to the city's paternalistic past, giving honor as it does for that seemingly out-moded idea of being a loyal, dedicated and long-serving employee.

As Thursday's event showed, Westmount continues to be blessed with many of these. If they don't already, the eight rookie city councillors soon will appreciate the value of an experienced and dedicated staff to help them with decisions and to execute their wishes with professionalism and dispatch.

The ceremonial inaugural meeting of that new council on Tuesday last week also showed a lot of what is good and special about Westmount. The calibre of the new council is testimony to the wealth of experience and talent among Westmount citizenry, as demonstrated also by the guests attending.

In its form of last week, however, the inaugural event is one tradition we would like to see set aside. It bothers us that the official installation of the new council at its first *public* meeting was followed by an elegant *private* party for which, it would seem, no expense was spared. How much more in the supposedly new tradition of an open and frugal Westmount all candidates talked about during the election campaign would have been a public open house at Victoria Hall.

Instead of sushi and caviar for a few, how about wine and cheese for all? We are sure there are many un-invited Westmounters who would have liked the opportunity to meet their new councillors and mayor, particularly the latter who by grace of being acclaimed did not have the benefit of meeting all and sundry during the campaign.

As if to demonstrate that not all is unchanging tradition in Westmount, Sunday's Dog Day afternoon showed for the second year that new events can be added to the Westmount activity program and be welcomed with open arms, or paws.

The point for our new council to observe from all this is that there is a lot of tradition to be maintained in Westmount, but only if it is kept meaningful, relevant and reflective of society at large. And innovation is welcome if it meets a need, rather than being change for change's sake.

It's a fine line sometimes to keep Westmount Westmount.

Let's mobilize our hackers for Phone Line Storm

Beside the Point



KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

THERE is a new topic of conversation moving like wildfire through the community. Mention of it is greeted with instant and universal recognition. In any social situation in which I have found myself during the past few weeks, it has cropped up. Everyone's talking about it. And nobody likes it.

We've had junk mail and junk faxes. Now we have junk phonecalls. I think of it as a Plague For Our Times. The first symptom of the vile syndrome is the telephone's ring. Several times in recent weeks I have picked up the receiver to be greeted with a brief silence and then "Bonjour!" in hearty tones from a fruity male voice.

This plummy voice oozing goodwill and salespersonship is controlled by an anonymous Entrepreneurial Computer from Hell that wants us to take a vacation in the Laurentians. It wants us to phone up now to make our reservations.

In last Thursday's *Gazette*, a Westmount woman had written to say she had been wakened at 4:30 am on a Saturday to these dulcet tones. I need to believe this was a once-only case of bad timing.

Almost worse than the "live" call is the infestation of our answering machines. Across the city, they are dutifully recording the recording so those returning from work or play can enjoy it, full-length and unexpurgated, at their leisure. One friend, while in California, called his machine regularly to collect messages. Three times during a two-week absence, he was given this invitation to a Laurentian retreat. I honestly don't know how long the message is, never having listened to it in its entirety. It probably lasts about a minute but it feels endless — particularly if you're paying transcontinental phone rates for the pleasure.

Phoning the number provided by the computer-controlled hail-fellow-well-met connects you to the Laurentian retreat in question. Any suggestion that this form of solicitation is undesirable is greeted with the equivalent of "yeah, sure," and the call is terminated forthwith. But not the solicitation calls.

The malevolent computer is crouched out there diabolically spewing forth phone numbers, tirelessly accepting busy signals, relentlessly emitting its demoniac "Bonjour!..." Such persistence can only be the result of success — this form of solicitation must be working. Someone out there must be listening. There seems no way to battle this Force of Darkness.

However, the Forces of Goodness are massing for the battle. The consumer protection people say we have no recourse in law right now. But the world of computer buffs is mobilizing, preparing to fight fire, as it were, with fire.

It's fairly straightforward, really. You first determine the number from which the computer is calling. This can be done via a new service provided by Bell — call display. Those who rent or invest in a special gizmo get a record of numbers from which calls to them were made — and the time of those calls. This makes it possible to learn the computer's number. Then those computer hackers, so often reviled with terms like "geek," will gird their modems (another gizmo that allows computers to use telephone lines), screw their communications programs to the sticking place, and instruct their computers to call The Entrepreneurial Computer from Hell — all day long.

It fair warms the cockles of my heart.

Sure, there are drawbacks. These noble geeks will have to dedicate their computers, their modems, their very phone lines to the crusade. But it will be worth it. More often than not, their IBMs, Macs and clones will get busy signals as the evil electronic genius ties up yet another answering machine. But I have faith. The Evil Electronic Mind will succumb. And peace will return to our phone lines.

And after the battle, I think we should send all those dedicated computer types on a nice vacation. In the Laurentians, perhaps?

our M.P.
David Berger
says...

The Yugoslav tragedy

ON Monday, Nov 18, the House of Commons held an emergency debate on the situation in Yugoslavia. Here are some excerpts from my speech:

The inability of the peoples of Yugoslavia to get along together peacefully and the inability of the world community to stop the fighting is a tragedy of unspeakable proportions. Thousands have died, tens of thousands of persons have become refugees, friends and neighbors one day have become enemies the next.

Great potential exists for the similar conflicts in much of Eastern Europe. Most of those states and most of the republics in the Soviet Union are multi-ethnic states. It is for this reason that it is somewhat perplexing to me that Canada has not been vigorously promoting the concept of federalism.

Despite our failings we have gone further than other countries in providing constitutional guarantees to linguistic minorities. Many of these guarantees are found in our federal structure. Unless the world community is prepared to contemplate independence for every ethnic group, federalism is the only answer...

The secretary of state for external affairs said that Canada wanted a peaceful, negotiated settlement that would protect minority rights. If I understand correctly, she also said that Canada was opposed to any unilateral border changes. However, her statement does not answer the following question: What guarantees will satisfy the Serbs in Croatia? They want to stay in Yugoslavia...

They showed that they are prepared to fight to remain part of Yugoslavia. I am not saying that Yugoslavia or other countries must remain together for an eternity with boundaries or an ethnic composition that may be artificial. There may have to be and probably will have to be adjustments...

On Sept 16 I wrote to the secretary of state for external affairs on behalf of a constituent who was and is deeply distressed with the inadequate response of the world community in general and the Canadian government in particular to the conflict in Yugoslavia. This constituent believed that the government of Canada had not done enough to protest or put an end to the killings of hundreds of Croatians. This constituent is of Croatian origin and all of her relatives, with the exception of her immediate family, live in Yugoslavia.

I too have felt that the world community and Canada have not acted decisively enough. I listened to the remarks earlier this evening of the secretary of state for external affairs. She mentioned that Canada was the first country to request a meeting of the Security Council but pointed out that China views this as an internal matter, yet hopes that China will soften its stand...

In spite of her assurances, I do not see the same resolve that existed a year ago when this House and government confronted the situation in the Persian Gulf...

I hope the debate this evening will lead to more forceful, visible actions by our government to put an end to the bloodshed in Yugoslavia.

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

Forty-five Years Ago
November 22, 1946

Cutline: "The first mixed-livestock air shipment ever to go from Canada left Malton, Ont., this week and included Holstein cattle, pigs and rabbits. The old Bar-X in his DC-3 is how Capt. Frank Hughes, pilot, found things. He flew 'The Hump' with U.S. army air force taking supplies out of India to troops in Burma and China, and they included almost everything, but never before had he flown rabbits, Holsteins and pigs."

"A warning that there is a danger of Germany being lost to the Western democracies, failing an early change in administrative policies of occupation authorities, was sounded by Lt.-Col. George F. Savage in an address before The Scottish Schools Club of Montreal."

Thirty-five Years Ago
November 23, 1956

"An English-speaking member of the Quebec Legislature claims the National Union Government uses the pretext of autonomy to build an 'iron curtain around the province.' Richard Hyde, Liberal member for Westmount-St. George, said this week that autonomy to the National Union means the right to create dissension by appeals to race, language and religion."

"To Her Majesty the Queen; On behalf of the 32,000 members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, may I express their deep and sincere loyalty and devotion to you, their Patron in this time of crisis and anxiety. Mrs. L.B. Smart, National President."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 24, 1966

"Trina Vineberg of Belmont Avenue, author of the culinary coup *Family Heirlooms*, told us recently that preparing a book of this kind cannot be called a passtime... 'My mother and I worked very hard for a year,' she said. 'Our lives were infused with the preparation of it, there was no time at all for regular living.' There are 64 of Mrs. Vineberg's 'heirlooms' in the book, and each one of them had to be tested, some as many as 10 times, before Trina was certain that they could be included in the work... When we asked Miss Vineberg what happened to the results of these sessions, she told use that the dishes were shared with neighbors and friends. Lucky people, we thought, but then so are we, for these treasures have now been preserved for the benefit of all of us."

Ten Years Ago
November 26, 1981

"Some 55 staff members of the Westmount-based Ville Marie Social Service Centre will be receiving notification tomorrow that they no longer will be employed as of Dec. 23, thanks to a decision by the board of directors to accept — with considered disapproval — the budget cuts imposed on the agency by the provincial ministry of social affairs."

"A local woman told police Friday she lost $1,800 worth of items put in a garbage bag while she was in the process of moving."

One Year Ago
November 29, 1990

"Soaring rents and tenant inconvenience outweigh the fire safety benefits of installing mandatory sprinkler systems throughout 19 highrise apartment buildings in Westmount, tenants stated at a public consultation meeting Tuesday night."

"Westmount MNA Richard Holden and the Equality Party are publicly one happy family again. 'We're all fine. We're all very happy,' Mr Holden said Tuesday. 'We had a lovely reconciliation on Saturday... we're all back on the same wavelength.' At a press conference Friday, Equality leader Robert Libman also said all was resolved."



You Say

Mayors' slate seemed also like political party

Since the election of Nov 3, I have had the opportunity of speaking to some of my fellow councillors on four separate occasions. As a result, I am even more optimistic about the "Second Council of Trent" than I was earlier. So much for the future.

As for the election just past, I would have thought that after objective coverage by THE EXAMINER, we would close that chapter quietly. But no. Mr Duffield, admittedly one of the most astute of last term's councillors, offers a letter denouncing the WFAC. There is an honorable tradition in Canadian politics that the losers don't complain and the winners don't gloat. That is one of the reasons why Mr Duffield's letter is in bad taste.

Except in Wards 2 (Laidley), 4 (Bercovitz) and 7 (Lehnert) there was a slate supported by the outgoing or the present mayor or both. As soon as *The Spendthrift* was issued — one of a series of these letters — endorsing candidates, an official complaint was lodged against the WFAC in Quebec City. But enormous expenditures in energy were made and significant money spent by persons outside Wards 1, 3, 5, 6 and 8 to make sure that the "official" slate was elected. This caused some resentment and, much to his credit, some second thoughts by our mayor.

Regarding Mr Duffield's thinly veiled attack on Rolland Bénard, I would like to point to Mr Bénard's gracious farewell message in his advertisement in the same issue of THE EXAMINER. He has served the community exceptionally well as a critic and gadfly regarding municipal finance. It is not necessary to agree with him on everything or even most things to recognize his contribution.

John Lehnert

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Rooming house woes must be dealt with

The City of Montreal has been criticized, and rightly so, for its apparent unconcern for the plight of its homeless and destitute citizens. While their numbers increase and their plight worsens, larger and larger amounts are spent on façade of prosperity which would indicate that no poverty exists within its borders.

Now two recent articles in THE EXAMINER have brought the charade closer to home, and we learn that some of our citizens are living in conditions quite similar to those I have observed in Third World countries.

Where does the blame lie? I would say that it is shared by the city of Westmount and the landlord. The city of Westmount has obviously been too lax in its inspection of the property. That "Prevention is better than cure" would apply. It is far easier to enforce regulations than to cure what results from laxity and apathy.

The landlord has not been supplying accommodation rent-free. For his own good and that of the tenants it is his responsibility to demand that the tenants' rooms and the common rooms and their persons be kept clean, and to provide the equipment and hot water required. I am sure that he is most assiduous about collecting the rent each month. At the same time a thorough inspection of the property should be made, and breaches of regulations be caught before the house becomes a hovel. Cleanliness begets cleanliness.

The solution is not merely to cancel his permit to operate the rooming house. What has been brought to light here quite possibly

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I Say!

WHEN schemes are laid in advance, it is surprising how often circumstances fit in with them.

—Sir William Osler

our M.N.A. says...

Richard B. Holden



Law reform progress

DURING our detailed study of the Civil Code, which has plodded on since August, those of us who are members of the subcommittee have been pressing the government, in the person of the minister of justice, to make sure that the revision of any law as important as the code is ongoing. Finally, on Nov 14, one day before the deadline for tabling legislation for this fall's session, a bill was produced entitled "An Act Respecting the Institut québécois de réforme du droit."

Similar to other law reform commissions across Canada, the institute will submit proposals to the minister of justice concerning the reform, development and research into all aspects of the law. The act calls for the institute to suggest ways of "adapting the judicial system to the needs of society by simplifying, codifying and seeking consistency among the rules of law and by rendering more humane the institutions involved in the administration of justice."

On the face of it, this is a tall order for the nine commission members, only five of whom are permanent. But it's a start.

I hope that never again will a group of legislators face more than 4,000 articles of the Civil Code to which the government has proposed more than 500 amendments. Ideally the institute will examine bits and pieces of the code every year in the light of public pressure and various court decisions. It will then recommend changes to the minister of justice and he or she will bring them to the National Assembly where they can be debated, studied and adopted in a relatively short period.

Another facet of the law reform bill is the opportunity it allows for the institute to study proposals from outside interest groups and to hold seminars and meetings for purposes of information or consultation. It will also publish studies and, if the minister approves, undertake specific research programs.

All in all, I consider the project a good response to our repeated requests. It almost makes up for all the times we suggest what we think are good changes in the law to the government and they fall on deaf ears.

Parking inspector fired after working 11 months

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council voted unanimously Monday night to fire a city parking inspector who had worked 11 months for the city. The resolution to terminate employment of Marc-André Jobin passed quickly at the end of Monday night's council meeting without comment.

Mayor Peter Trent later told THE EXAMINER he understood the reason was for alleged "misuse of his position for personal gain." He said he had ordered a full investigation regarding the need for a code of ethics in the Public Security unit.

The action reportedly followed ticketing complaints, city officials said. No additional details were made available.

The dismissal will be protested by the white-collar workers' union to which Mr Jobin belongs, said Claudette Gauthier, president of local 2987 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The grievance would be filed once she had received written confirmation of the action. She said she could not comment further without checking with Roger Laramée, CUPE adviser to the Westmount local.

Mr Jobin also refused comment until he consulted with Mr Laramée.

The parking inspector, one of several "Green Onion"-type ticketers, was hired as a temporary worker for eight months. Three months ago, he was confirmed as a permanent employee.

Public safety officer positions, if and when they become vacant, are filled from the ranks of parking inspectors, generally by seniority.

Manley Schultz, the city's director-general, said he had suspended the ticketer, a man in his 20s, on Nov 4 following a complaint against him Oct 31. To say more would be "unfair to the man and might jeopardize the city's position," he said. The city was following advice of its solicitor Kevin Donovan in this regard, he said.

The dismissal was effective Nov 18.

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Spate of accidents plague seniors during safety week

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

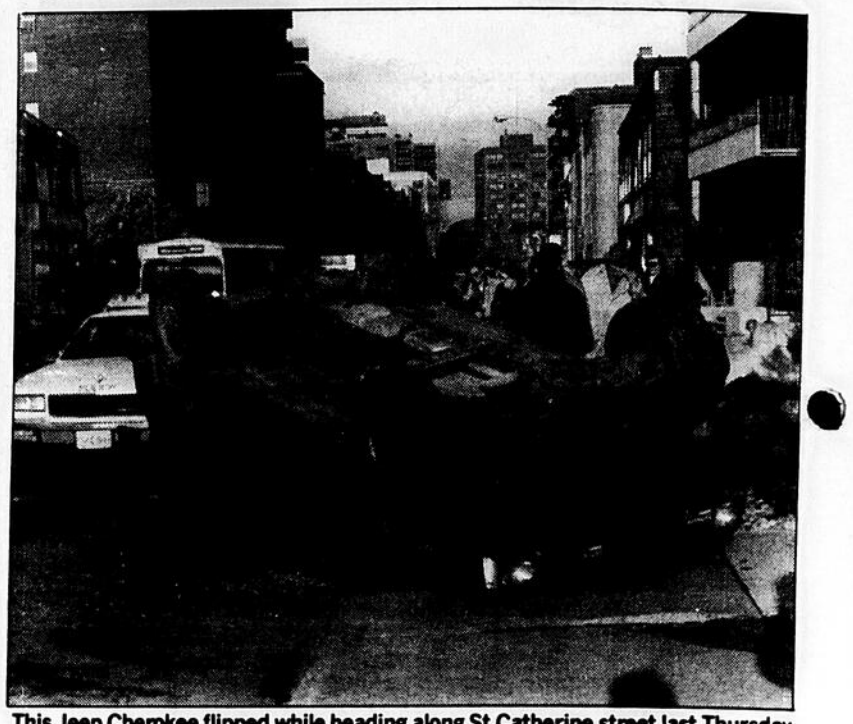
National Seniors Safety Week turned out to be accident-ridden in Westmount, according to police reports.

An 81-year-old woman was struck by a car at Sherbrooke street and Clarke avenue. An 83-year-old woman fell crossing on the street at Sherbrooke and Grosvenor avenue. A 93-year-old took a tumble carrying groceries home on Hillside avenue. A 65-year-old man was driving a Cherokee that rolled over on St Catherine street near Metcalfe.

All were taken to hospital by Urgences Santé, more as a precaution owing to their age rather than severity of injury, police said.

They were involved in the very types of accidents — car accidents and falls — which are most likely to afflict senior citizens, according to information distributed by the Canada Safety Council for the special week.

The first mishap involved an 81-year-old N.D.G. woman who was crossing Sherbrooke northbound from the southwest corner with her 80-year-old friend at dusk. Both were dressed in dark clothing. The woman was hit by a northbound car turning left off Clarke whose driver said she never saw the women. Nevertheless, police investigators said the driver would be mailed a ticket for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.



This Jeep Cherokee flipped while heading along St Catherine street last Thursday. It was the second Jeep to flip in Westmount within two months.

The victim suffered pain in the shoulder and was taken to St Mary's Hospital.

A police report detailing the fall of an 83-year-old Westmount woman Friday about 2:25 pm on Sherbrooke near Grosvenor said it was not clear why she had fallen. The pavement was smooth and in good condition. She was taken to The Montreal General Hospital suffering a scraped knee.

A 93-year-old Westmount woman who fell outside 150 Hillside avenue Saturday about 12:55 pm was carrying home groceries at the time, police said. She hit her head on the ground but was not reported to have been hurt. She, too, was transported to The Montreal General.

The 65-year-old Westmount man whose Jeep Cherokee overturned for no apparent reason last Thursday may have blacked out moments before the accident, police said. A witness noticed a strange look on his face moments before.

When the victim was helped out of the vehicle, he was unable to recall what had happened just before the Jeep flipped. The Jeep had been going west when it suddenly veered across to the south side, turning upside down across the sidewalk in front of 4476 St Catherine.

Firefighters were called to assist and laid a line in case the gas tank ignited. The man was taken to Royal Victoria Hospital for examination.

Vacation-packed Golf disappears

There was something for all seasons in a 1986 Volkswagen Golf that was stolen Wednesday night outside 368 Kitchener avenue, according to police. The red car contained hockey sticks as well as tennis and golf equipment.

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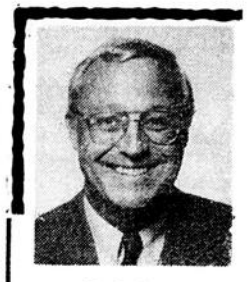
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Homeowners owe $170,767 in back taxes

By SCOTT INNISS

The city is having a harder time than usual collecting taxes.

The owners of 13 properties whose taxes have been in arrears for three years have less than two months to pay up before the city puts the properties on the auction block.

In a motion put forward by Councillor David Laidley, and seconded by John Bridgman, the city authorized the city clerk to "sell the said immovables, shown in the said treasurer's statement by public auction on 15 January, 1992 at 10 am."

There were 14 property owners listed on the statement, but one owner has paid up, said city billing and collections supervisor Tony Forchilli.

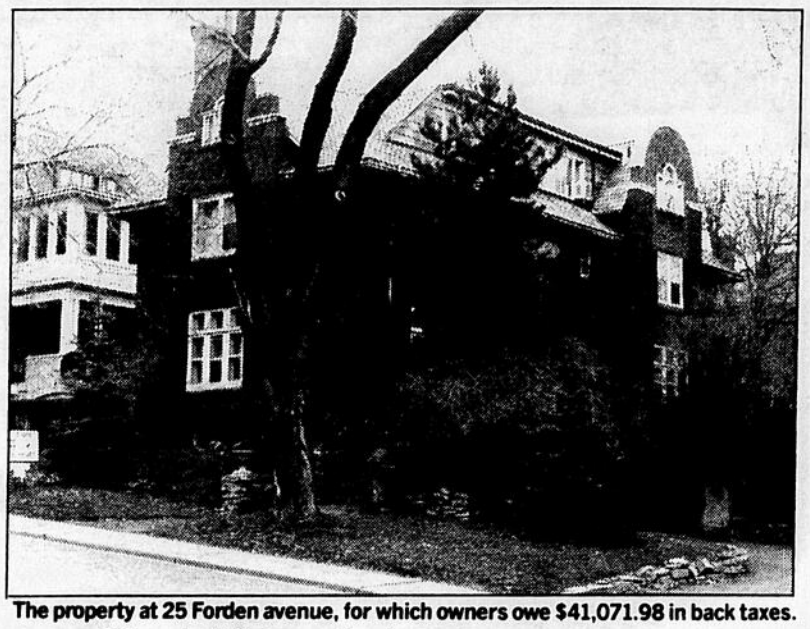
Last year the treasurer's statement on people owing three years of back taxes contained only one non-paying proprietor.

"It's surprising," said Mamadou Diop, accounts receivable supervisor with the city, about the number of errant property owners listed. "It could be due to the economy."

Mr Forchilli concurred, saying "times are tough."

"We've been after these (taxes) since July," said Mr Forchilli. He added the city has until near the end of January to legally collect the taxes. After then the city loses the right to do so, he said.

This week the city sent out letters to the property owners reminding them of their three-year tax evasion, arranged for a bailiff to preside at the eventual sale, prepared legal descriptions of property in both languages, and today will send public notices to daily newspapers of the impending sales to be published Nov 26 and Dec 3.



The property at 25 Forden avenue, for which owners owe $41,071.98 in back taxes.

If the tax payments are not made, in mid-December the city will proceed to send to the official Gazette of Quebec notice of the impending sales, and on Jan 15 will sell the properties to the highest bidders, for those properties whose owners do not send in last-minute payments.

Mr Forchilli noted some of the properties listed are for sale.

The tax bills outstanding range from $652.57 to $41,071.98.

The highest tax bill owing on the treasurer's statement is by the owner of 25 Forden avenue, Tina Goodin Waxman. The multi-storey mansion on 918 square metres of land is valuated at $772,100 (1992 valuation is $1,053,500), and the amount of taxes owed is $41,071.98.

At the other end of the scale, the numbered company 2423-9782 Québec Inc, of Coloniale avenue in Montreal, owes $652.57 in taxes on a condo at 200 Lansdowne avenue. It owes $654.09 on another similar property.

The following property owners owe the following amounts in back taxes, according to the treasurer's list:

2423-9782 Québec Inc, 3963 Coloniale avenue, for property at 200 Lansdowne, $13,270.51;

2423-9782 Québec Inc, for property at 200 Lansdowne, $652.57;

2423-9782 Québec Inc, for property at 200 Lansdowne, $654.09;

Aouni A. Lakis, 3777 Côte des Neiges, $35,250.98;

Gerald Parkin, 462 Elm, $14,640.69;

Tina Goodin Waxman, 25 Forden, $41,071.98;

Calder R. Spence, 513 Habitat 67, for property at 4476 St Catherine, No A07, $564.20;

Krishan Rai, 4815-13 de Maisonneuve, $12,990.09;

Robert Ronci, Curtis Ronci Holdings Inc, for property at 1 Bellevue, $13,884.74;

Connie Nip Lau, 3 Severn, $17,115.96;

Yang Yang Yeo-Bontems and Joseph John Bontems, 323 Victoria, $9,098.50;

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Who's doing what?

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4344 Westmount: for Alain Bichar by contractor to be announced, roof repairs, $10,000;

Nov 13

491 Mountain: for I. Nahouli by contractor to be announced, windows, $3,000;

4920 de Maisonneuve: for Acquest Management Ltd by S.D. Combustion specialties, gas conversion, $19,000;

Nov 14

389 Claremont: for Peniche Investments by Mecanergie Inc, replacing plastic, $250;

Nov 15

3207 The Boulevard: for Mike Cukier by Kasman Plumbing and heating, water entrance, $2,000;

Car coat caper

Now you see it. Now you don't. A man's brown leather jacket was snatched from the trunk of a car recently outside 126 Clandeboye avenue while residents unpacked the vehicle, police said. A woman's ski jacket was also stolen. The theft occurred Oct 27 about 7:30 pm but was not reported until Nov 12.

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Option Canada organizing to number 50,000 by Canada Day

By ALISON RAMSEY

Why, when Option Canada's motherlode of support on the island is in the West Island, did the fledgling party establish an office in Westmount?

The answer is two-pronged: one particular supporter and the party's needy financial position. The supporter is Ron Pickering, who owns 4670 St Catherine street, where Option Canada's Montreal-area headquarters is located.

Quiet support, such as Mr Pickering's, furnished the office, from the computer and the conference table right down to the coffee machine and potted plants.

The only exception is the photocopier — for which they are charged per copy — and the telephone system, rented from Ma Bell.

The office, which opened in late August, has the sheen of newness. There are no party posters on the walls (though they have been ordered) and no unkempt corners stacked with party literature (though a widespread mailing will begin shortly).

Option Canada, the federal party advocating an 11th province be made of southwest Quebec, is running a bare-bones operation, reliant on supporters and volunteers. Leader Greg Gogan is the only paid party member.

Volunteers are vocal, such as Tatjana Djukanovic, who likes to rustle up support by "running through parking lots and grabbing people.

"Not everybody's got the guts to stand up," she said. "We talk about rights elsewhere, it's time to talk about them at home... I'm spreading information."

Can it work?

One of the most commonly-asked questions, on the street or when people call the office, is "Can it work?" or "Will they let us go?" agreed Ms Djukanovic and volunteer Carol Withers, who handles the phones.

It can work, they reply. If Quebec separates from Canada, what is to stop a portion of Quebec from separating? The constitution provides for it, they say.

"It's hard getting people to understand we're not anti-French, or anti-Canada," said Ms Djukanovic.

A party tenet is freedom of choice. "If you run a business in English, so be it. If it's in French, so be it," said Ms Djukanovic.

The goal is not a new province, said Mr Gogan, but "justice. The vehicle most likley to achieve it is through the creation of a new province."

Ms Withers has handled her share of angry calls, from people she labels as separatists. They, like calls for more information, occur after public meetings and blanket handouts of party literature.

A large blitz will occur this month, with 100,000 flyers to be spread over the West Island, from St Laurent to Hudson. The party's first official fundraiser takes place Dec 18, a wine-and-cheese in Pierrefonds.

It has grown to 2,000 members, has established six riding associations, and hopes to have 50,000 members by Canada Day, 1992.

The goal is for each member to bring in a new member each month between now and July 1, 1992.

"We will be providing the members with tools" such as sending them membership packages every 30 days, said Mr Gogan.

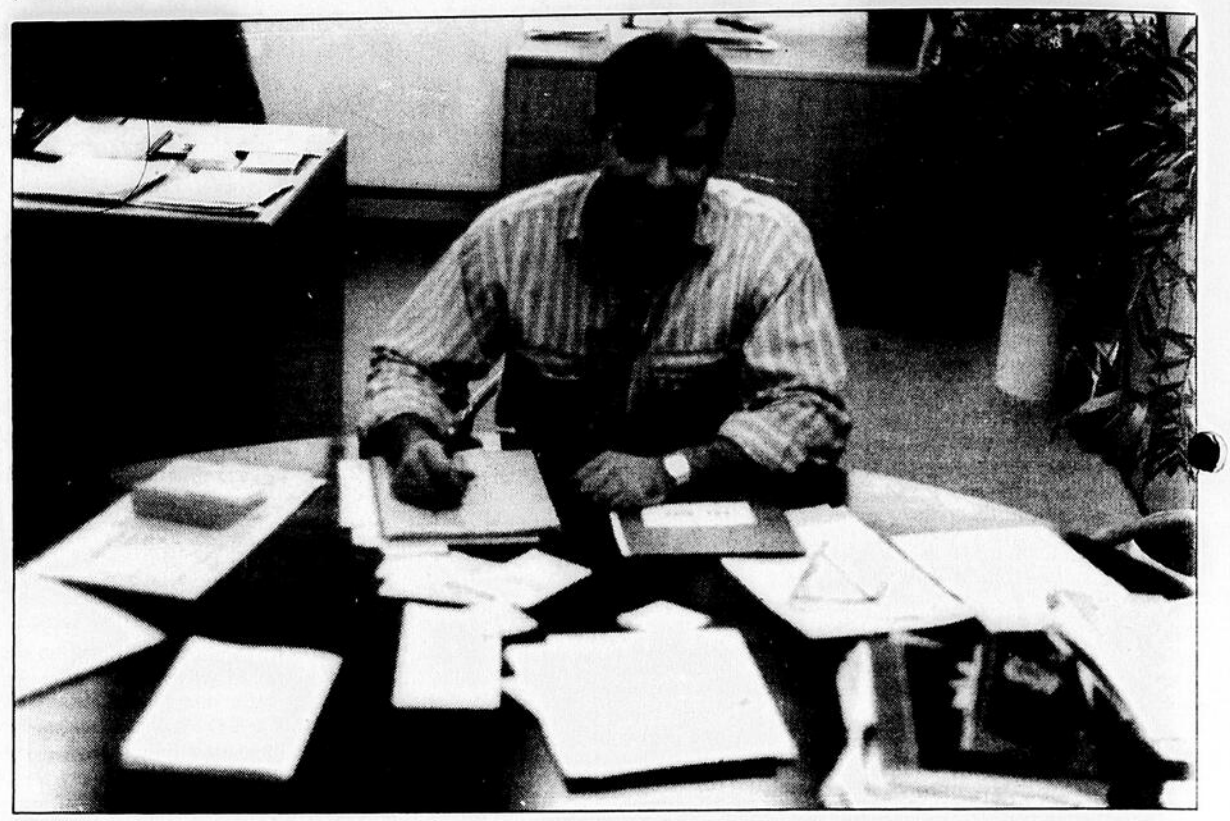
"When you're going down the wrong road," said Mr Gogan of the situation in Quebec, answering detractors, "a step back is a step in the right direction."

He said he refuses to respond to "machinations from the nationalist camp."

When you do that, he added, you're playing their game.

"We have to lay out our own philosophy and stick to our agenda... What's been happening is Quebec is being forced to respond, by guffawing at it, but responding to what we initiate, not what they initiate.

"Over time, it will earn up some grudging respect."



Option Canada party leader Greg Gogan surrounded by tools for his game plan to greatly expand.

Trent disappointed by paltry support against MUC budget

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Mayor Peter Trent found out first hand last week what happens when you run up against "the old boys' network."

As mayor, he went to his first meeting of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors Wednesday last week to try and persuade others not to adopt the Montreal Urban Community's $1.15-billion budget for 1992.

Then he attended the MUC council meeting to cast Westmount's negative vote. His reaction to both sessions is the same as how some of Westmount's defeated election candidates viewed Mr Trent's new council.

"There's definitely an old boys' network at play," he said.

One of the problems about trying to get a united front to defeat the budget was that six of the suburban mayors are on the MUC executive committee that was defending it, he explained.

Those are Peter Yeomans of Dorval, Bernard Lang of Côte St Luc, Richard Quirion of Anjou, Michel Leduc of LaSalle, Yves Ryan of Montreal North and Guy Descary of Lachine.

"I kept carrying on about how they could cut in places like the MUC's evaluation department that has a budget of $23 million, now that it prepares a new valuation roll every three years rather than every year."

That's approximately the same amount as it costs to run the City of Westmount, he points out.

He also fought on the basis of overall budget increases exceeding inflation, but to no avail. Only nine of the 28 suburban mayors opposed the budget.

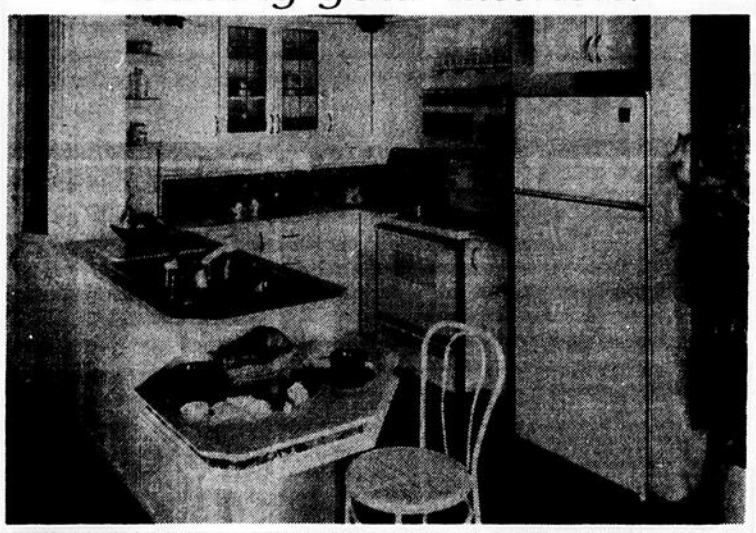
"It was a disappointment because we lost two votes we expected," said Mr Trent.

Jetta stolen

A black 1988 Volkswagen Jetta disappeared from behind 357 Olivier avenue Wednesday last week, police said. It was valued at $10,000. There were no witnesses, no clues and no suspects in the theft that took place between 1 and 6 pm.

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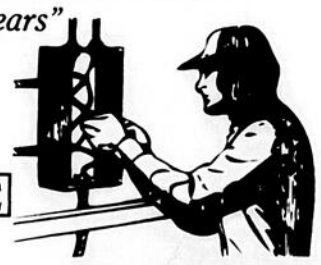


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House break-ins continue unabated; VCRs stolen

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A nanny was home alone in the basement of a house on Kensington avenue Friday evening when she realized a suspect was upstairs. Her screams were believed to have scared him away.

A man on Olivier avenue was believed to have seen the same suspect run away from his home only an hour earlier as a total of four houses in the same neighborhood were broken into around the same time, according to police reports.

"It certainly sounds like the same guy's doing them all," said Station 23 crime prevention officer Gaston Bernier. "We'll get him."

A house on Prince Albert avenue was also broken into last week, as were two apartments at 288 Grosvenor avenue and 151 Abbott avenue.

A man was on the second storey of his home on Olivier avenue Friday about 6:25 pm when he heard glass shatter. He went downstairs in time to see the suspect escape over a back fence and run down the lane. Then he went to the basement where he found a back window had been broken with a rock. The suspect was described as a dark-haired man about 19 years old, wearing a dark jacket and grey pants.

Two blocks away on Kitchener avenue someone set off a burglar alarm about 6:44 pm by breaking a window in the back door and kicking open the inside door. Both upstairs and downstairs had been searched when police arrived but it was not known, in the absence of residents, if anything was missing.

At another house in the same block of Kensington avenue, a nanny was in her bedroom in the basement about 7:20 pm when she heard a sound upstairs and thought the residents had come home. As she went upstairs, she saw the back door broken open and a suspect inside. She rushed back down to her room, locked the door and called the homeowners. She then began screaming. The intruder was nowhere to be found when police arrived.

Another house in the same block was broken into that night by prying open a window, causing no damage. Residents returned the next morning to find audio equipment missing as well as telephone answering equipment and a phone.

In other incidents, a mink coat, jewelry, VCR and color TV were stolen from a house on Prince Albert avenue earlier. Access was gained Tuesday, Nov 12, between 7:50 am and 5 pm by breaking a window in the front door and reaching around to unlock it. The house is north of Sherbrooke street.

A compact disc player, VCR and 35-mm camera were among items stolen from an apartment at 288 Grosvenor avenue a day later. The place was broken into through a bathroom window left insecure. A woman's gold watch and three pairs of earrings also were taken during the robbery, which occurred between 8:15 am and 2 pm.

Last Thursday, a VCR was reported stolen from an apartment at 151 Abbott avenue.

BREAK-INS
Jan 1 – Oct 31

	RESIDENTIAL	NON-RESIDENTIAL*	TOTAL
Oct 1991	9	37	46
Oct 1990	23	4	27
% Change	–61	825	70
Total 1991	192	156	348
total 1990	210	96	306
% Change	–8	63	13.7

*Non-residential break-ins occur in commercial establishments and institutions, such as churches and schools.

Committee minutes to be public

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount city council will make public all its "sacrosanct" minutes of the general committee of council as well as all other committee minutes, Mayor Peter Trent announced Tuesday.

Members of the public also will be invited to meetings of the city's four standing committees when their special interests are to be discussed, he said.

The new open-door policy was adopted by council members behind closed doors before the start of their first public business session Monday night. They whizzed through the meeting quickly, spending only one hour to cover 19 items on the agenda including two question periods.

Some members of the audience later told THE EXAMINER they felt the routine business had been dispensed with too quickly without enough explanation. Mayor Trent said he had heard the same objection and would see that more explanations occur in future.

City clerk Marie-France Paquet said that committee minutes would now be kept in a book at the counter in her department for the public to peruse. They are expected to be available two weeks after each closed-door session.

The minutes, minus certain deletions, were deemed to be in the public interest after citizen Ramzi Ferahian won his case to obtain access to minutes before Quebec's access to information commission.

Joyriders fleece cab

A visitor to Westmount found out the hard way who not to befriend, public safety officers said. It all started with a taxi ride.

Officers said they noticed three young men running along Prince Albert and Somerville avenues Saturday about 3:30 am when a taxi driver flagged down a patrol vehicle. He stated passengers had fled the cab without paying.

Officers located one of the trio as he walked along Burton avenue. They questioned him in connection with the incident. He offered to pay for the ride, and was escorted to the house on Burton where he was staying. Police were called.

The man claimed to have met two others in a bar downtown and was heading home in a taxi with them when suddenly they told him to jump out and run.

BREAK-INS. . .

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wearing a light-colored jacket or coat. He used a 2x4 to break the window but didn't have time to go inside.

The Animal Hospital of Montreal was found to have been broken into about the same time through a back window. The clinic at 354 Victoria avenue lost an undisclosed amount of petty cash.

In east end Westmount, large quantities of food and liquor were stolen from the Nishiyama restaurant at 4022 St Catherine street, according to police reports.

Thieves broke into the Japanese restaurant over the weekend Nov 9-11 carting away 100 kg of beef, 50 kg of chicken, 145 pounds of shrimp and an unspecified amount of fish. They also took champagne, rum, brandy, scotch and wine as well as three Japanese paintings and cash.

At the Muffin Muffin counter in the Old Post Office, 1304 Greene avenue, a drawer was broken into overnight last Thursday to steal an SPCA donation box containing an unknown amount of money.

Car phone left in wrong car

An Outremont man forgot his cellular phone in a taxi Friday at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said. He took the cab from Metcalfe avenue about 2:40 pm.

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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The following are some incidents from the files of Montreal Urban Community police Station 23, which covers Westmount:

Bus riders: keep eye on wallets

Women should take special care of their purses while riding crowded buses, police warn in wake of several recent thefts of wallets reported by local residents. The latest involved a Lansdowne avenue woman who noticed her purse open and the wallet gone when she got off an eastbound bus on Sherbrooke street at Greene avenue Tuesday last week. The theft took place between 3:30 and 3:40 pm.

Vandals use stolen car

The front glass door of the apartment building at 200 Kensington avenue was shattered Saturday night when someone hit it with something thrown or fired from a passing car, police said. Damage was $1,100. A similar incident occurred an hour later in Outremont.

Two residents of Kensington avenue who saw the car provided police with a licence plate number. It was registered to a car reported stolen in the Joliette area. Local officials said youths probably took the car for a joy ride, breaking windows.

Man flashes four children

A man calling himself Mike exposed himself to a group of four young children Saturday near the main entrance of Westmount Park School, police said. The complaint was made by the father of one eight-year-old Montreal boy.

The four had been playing in the park about 4 pm when the man approached them, saying he had $3,000. He allegedly pulled down his trousers. The children ran away. He was described as a 20-year-old white man who spoke English and wore dark blue pants with a red-and-white jacket. He had acne and short black hair.

Officers assist when bailiffs call

Are times getting tough for Westmounters?

Police received requests from bailiffs Monday last week to accompany them to two Westmount homes in connection with court orders for seizure of belongings. At one house on Argyle avenue north of Sherbrooke street, officers assisted as bailiffs recovered certain goods for sale.

At another place on Victoria avenue, also north of Sherbrooke, bailiffs wanted officers on hand when they went to take an inventory of possessions.

Key temptation hard to resist

Guess what happened Monday afternoon last week when a Westmount woman left her purse in her Jeep Cherokee and the keys on the dashboard while parked for 10 minutes outside National Foods at 4865 Sherbrooke street?

Surprisingly, the car was nowhere to be seen when she returned, quipped one police official in relating the incident. Police have been campaigning against leaving anything visible in parked vehicles, not to mention keys.

The red 1990 Cherokee was valued at $20,000. It belongs to a resident of Delavigne avenue. The vehicle had not been recovered by Monday.

Purse snatched on Hallowell

A 46-year-old woman was pushed to the ground from behind last Thursday by three men who ran off with her purse and disappeared, police said. The victim, a resident of Hallowell street, was not injured. She had been walking home about 7:40 pm when the robbery took place.

The woman did not see where the trio came from but saw one run south to the train tracks while the others fled east along a lane. The only description was of one aged about 18.

Watch theft in rooming house

Bags of toilet articles and a watch were reported stolen from a rooming house at 4046 Dorchester boulevard on Nov 3, police said. They belonged to a man who has made previous complaints about incidents at the location.

Gas swiped

A resident of Melville avenue illegally tapped into natural gas supplies over the last five months, police said. Personnel from Gaz Métropolitain who made the complaint estimated about $250 worth of service was used between June 18 and Nov 13. It is listed as a theft of natural gas.

Teen in Jeep crunches car

A woman passenger suffered leg injury Friday when the car in which she was riding on The Boulevard collided with a Jeep driving up Belmont avenue about 6:30 pm, police said. The driver of the Jeep, a 16-year-old Westmount girl, is to be ticketed for failing to yield the right of way while making a right turn.

The young driver stated she had stopped at the corner and was inching her way into traffic when she thought it was clear and turned quickly. The other driver, a 25-year-old Montreal man, was ticketed for not being in possession of insurance papers. Both vehicles sustained more than $500 damage.

Kids collect car insignia

Certain cars are being valued by thieves just for their insignia, according to a wave of emblem thefts reported to police over the past several weeks.

A blue Mercedes targeted last week outside 496 Wood avenue lost its logo from the front end. The back one had already been stolen three weeks earlier. Two Westmount boys aged 12 and 13 were arrested redhanded by public safety officers Oct 13 on Olivier avenue. They had a collection of insignia from six different cars.

Garbage can theft

Someone wheeled away a garbage can from behind 4610 St Catherine street between Nov 5 and Nov 11, according to police. The owner filed a report of theft describing the blue $15 receptacle as four feet high, 18 inches wide and mounted on two wheels.

A driver's nightmare

A police car was hit in the rear by a 1987 Chevrolet that pulled out around it Monday night last week on Dorchester boulevard at Weredale Park, officers said. An accident report indicated the cruiser was double-parked eastbound across the intersection while the driver investigated a car about 10:05 pm. The Chevy sustained more than $500 damage to the right side while damage to the rear bumper of the patrol car was limited to less than $500.

Bad guy alert: new Neighborhood Watch in southwest sector

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Steps were taken two weeks ago to bring Neighborhood Watch to residential streets in the southwest sector of Westmount now being hit by a number of commercial break-ins.

The first meeting of residents south of Sherbrooke street between Claremont and Victoria avenues took place Wednesday as one of three Neighborhood Watch sessions held during Crime Prevention Week Nov 3-9.

Neighborhood Watch co-ordinator Robert Hryciuk said the program would be introduced to southwest streets with the assistance of 19 residents who attended the meeting. "It's a beginning," he said.

A total of 57 Westmounters attended all three meetings held at the Royal Montreal Regiment after 600 invitations had been pushed through doors, he said.

Statistics on crime in Westmount were presented at each session by Montreal Urban Community police constable Michael Thomas.

Poor street lighting in the southeast section of Westmount remained one of the prime concerns of 14 residents who attended Tuesday's meeting for ward 8, PSO Hryciuk said. Similar complaints were heard at previous meetings.

Residents were assured by city officials their ward would be next on the list for improvements under the city's street lighting program.

"People are still complaining about the lights. Some of the streets around Bruce and Columbia have only three or four lights in the whole block."

Monday's meeting for streets immediately east of Westmount Park was attended by 24 residents. Their area had been organized with the help of former councillor Joan Rothman and residents seemed generally pleased with the results, PSO Hryciuk said.

As an offshoot of the meetings, PSO Hryciuk said he found two insecure homes while pushing invitations through the doors.

"The doors just opened when I put material into their mail slots," he said. He called police to one home and alerted a housekeeper at the other.

"Anyone could have walked in. It's very important for people to keep doors locked."

He said he had heard some criticism about taking the time to go door-to-door with the invitations but he believed it to be good crime prevention.

"I would like to have had the time to ring doorbells and talk to everyone personally," he said.

Car coat caper

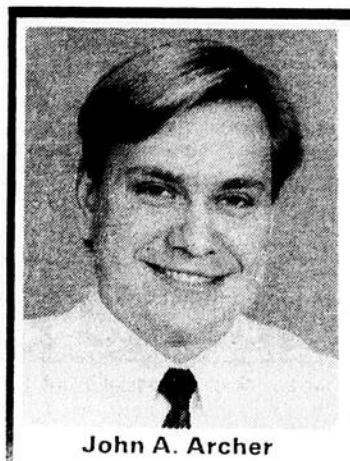
Now you see it. Now you don't. A man's brown leather jacket was snatched from the trunk of a car recently outside 126 Clandeboye avenue while residents unpacked the vehicle, police said. A woman's ski jacket was also stolen. The theft occurred Oct 27 about 7:30 pm but was not reported until Nov 12.

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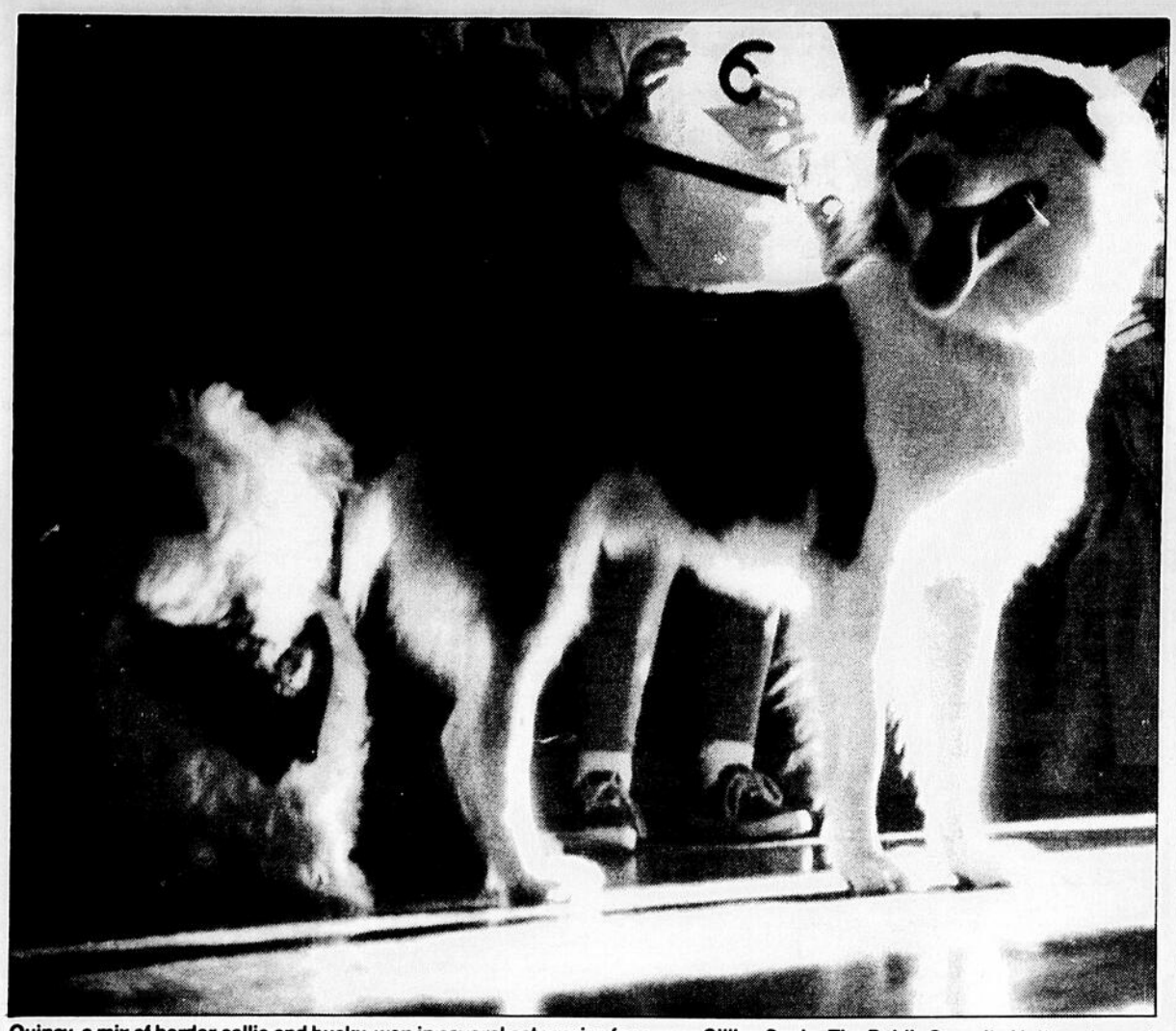

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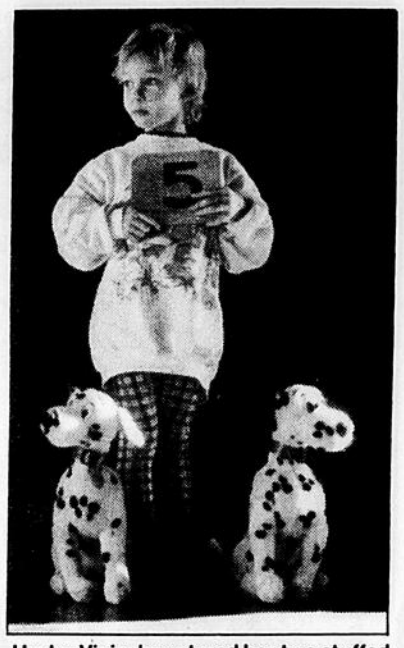
Hot diggity dogs



Bella, the English mastiff, wore purple flowers in her ears during the judging of most beautiful ears. She won second prize in the show for overall beauty.



Quincy, a mix of border collie and husky, won in several categories for owner Gillian Sonin. The Public Security Unit made good use of the occasion to distribute dog regulations to dog owners.



Hayley Vininsky entered her two stuffed Dalmations in the black-and-white category.

Dogs meet, greet each other at Dog Day

PHOTOS BY

Laureen Sweeney



Gomer Pyle came to the show all dressed up for a very special social event. He's with Elizabeth Cox.

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probably the best dressed of the day. He appeared in two different outfits, one had a small peaked cap, the other with a beret. He wouldn't be seen undressed, explains his owner Elizabeth Cox.

"He knows it's time to go to sleep when he puts on his fleece-lined sweatshirt."

He changed into his walking suit for the trek home to N.D.G. It was his debut in society. He worked on his manners all year to attend, she explained.

Two political dogs also attended. They were **T-Can**, a pitbull owned by recent electoral ward 8 candidate Debra Fogel; and **Mac**, a border collie belonging to ward 5 candidate Peter Cardozo.

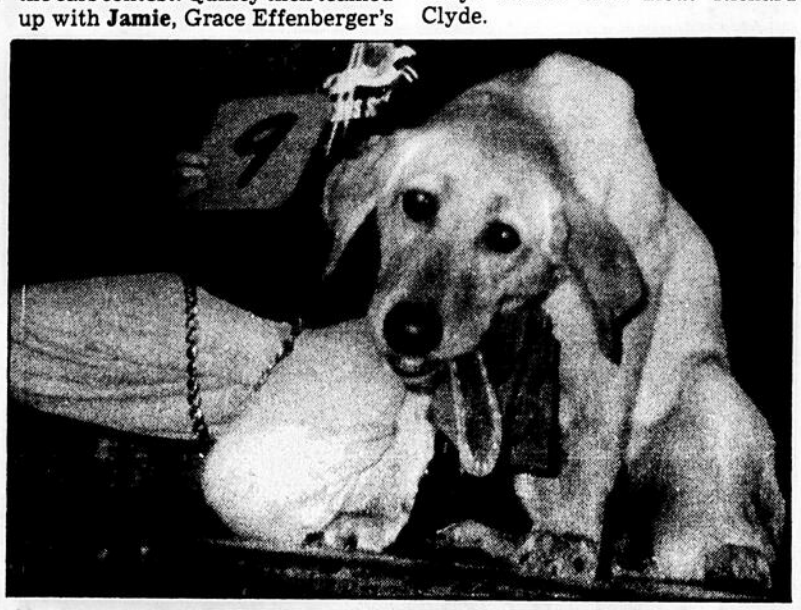
Some of the day's top winners were **Quincy**, Gillian Sonin's border collie and husky mix, who won in the black-and-white contest as well as the ears contest. Quincy then teamed up with **Jamie**, Grace Effenberger's little white westie, to win in the most unlikely couple contest.

Another winning couple in the black-and-white category were Renée Holy's black Scottie **Sparkie** and white westie **Windsor**.

Among those with the most beautiful eyes were **Sandy**, a 15-week-old blond Labrador shown by Taylor and Jason Dixon, **Henry**, Andy Dodge's golden retriever, and **Kipling**, Patrica Link's beagle mix.

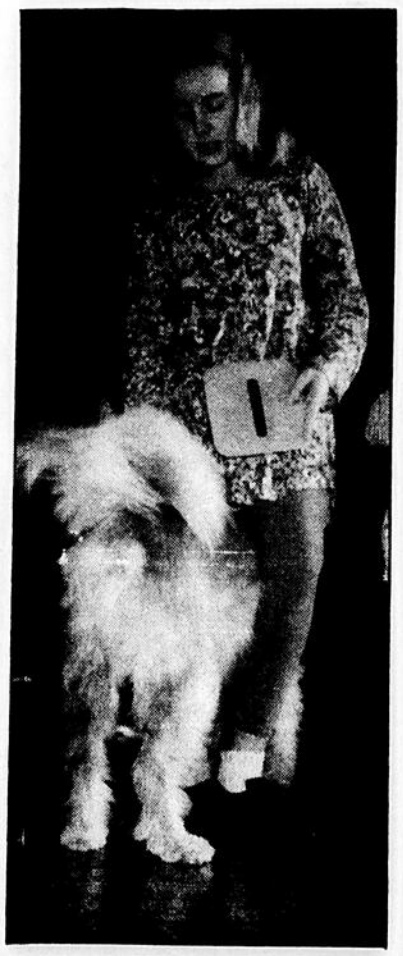
The show's judges had much difficulty choosing tails. Almost everyone was a winner, they decided, including: **Ben**, **Flurry** (who was born in a snowstorm, explained emcee George Bowser), **Pal**, **Ursula**, **Django**, **Labby**, **Sarah**, **Nadine**, and **Shauna**. **Tucker**, Charles Montgomery's cocker spaniel won this heat.

At the end of the show Joan Rothman, who helped instigate the event last year, handed out her own people prizes. They went to co-organizers Beryl Parker and Lieut Richard Clyde.



One young contestant, Opera, found judging to be no reason to stop chewing on a rawhide. The blonde Labrador belongs to Vanessa and Alexis Labrecque.

The best trooper of the day was a small poodle type which hobbled around on a cast. Ajida Legge's little **Mick** was not about to let his brush with a car keep him away. He proved to the judges that he still had two of the most beautiful eyes in Westmount.



Tails in all shapes and sizes wagged in front of the judges who awarded many prizes in that category.

This winter, visit, and ski in KNOWLTON in the Eastern Townships

A picturesque village greets Christmas

Imagine a picturesque village. Victorian architecture conjuring up thoughts of old-fashioned dinners, books being devoured by the ambiance of a fire in the hearth.

Sound too far away in miles and years to imagine? Not so.

The village of Knowlton, just an hour's easy drive east of Montreal, has the romantic appeal of all of the above, and more. As the weather cools, snow is in the air and as we approach the end of November the entire community is coming alive for the Christmas season, which will be launched officially this weekend with the community's annual "Christmas Prelude."

The season will officially start at 6 pm Friday, Nov 22, just 32 quick and busy days before Christmas Eve. The stores will be opened for shoppers' convenience throughout the evening. They will be decked out in their best, each with Christmas displays in their windows to welcome browsers and shoppers with their own special charm.

There is an abundance of shops and boutiques from which to choose. **Camlen's Christmas and Antique Shop** is a unique shopping experience not to be missed; decorations and treasures can be found at all times of the year.

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The Olde Curiosity Shoppe may have just the antique volume you have been searching for, but if not, you will be taken in with its charms.

Mill Pond Village is a centre for unusual gifts that will certainly satisfy everyone on your list. The shops have skis and sportswear, woolen coats brought directly from a village in Portugal, pewter objects and crystal, a down-home deli and much more.

The Foggy Notion and Rowland's Antiques offer a large assortment of treasures from our past that must be seen to be appreciated.

Several of Knowlton's stores find themselves preparing for their first Christmas season in new locations. Follow your nose to the new home of **Fergy's**, a delectable bakery and pastry shop with all of their goods baked right on the new premises. Also in a new spot is **Woolrich**, which carries its own famous brand-name shirts and slacks, skirts and sweaters for men and women.

Another clothing store on the move in the past year was **Coco's**, which has delicious Canadian designers' clothes at wholesale and below-wholesale prices which make them too hard to resist.

There are other clothing stores to be found just where they were last year, including **D'Amours** which offers sophisticaton for men and women, a true country-squire look.

Also on the tour are **Designart**, with a unique collection of accessories for the home including bird houses, and **Zebraz** boutique which carries imported kitchen items from glasses to rugs.

There are many shops and attractions to be found in Knowlton simply by exploring the picturesque streets. The town's restaurants can be matched with the best for their food and ale, ambiance and warmth.

So won't you come along? It won't be the same without your participation and presence. Come and see the charm that is Knowlton.

Townships talent struts

An Autumn Variety Show will be presented Saturday, Nov 30, at Theatre Lac Brome in Knowlton, showcasing the best talent to be found in the Eastern Townships.

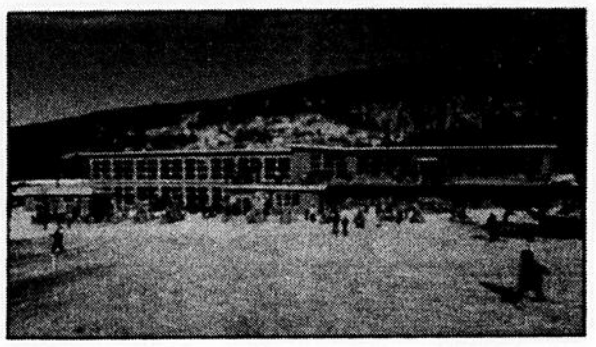
The event will feature singers, dancers, comics and other entertainers.

For information, call Barbara Cosgrove, 243-0609.

Ending a two-weekend run at the theatre this Saturday, Nov 23, is the farce *See How They Run* by Phillip King, presented by the Knowlton Players.

Shows are Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8:30. For information, call 263-1061.

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Nutcrackers, in wood and ballet, in holiday exhibit

The Legend of the Nutcracker is the first in a series of cultural events planned for Mill Pond Village in Knowlton.

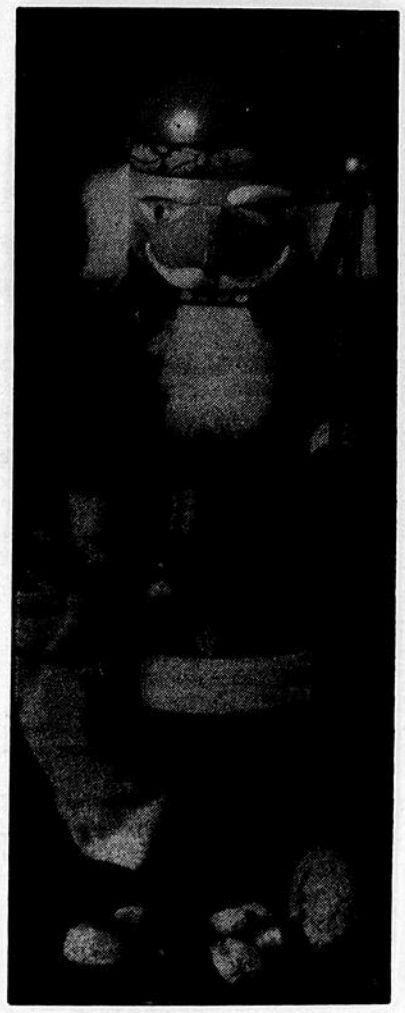
From Nov 21 to Jan 6, a wonderful selection of authentic, handmade nutcrackers from Germany will be on display. Craftsmen of the Erzgebirge region of Germany have been making the intricate nutcrackers since 1725 and they have become an essential part of the renowned German woodworking tradition.

The nutcrackers have been lent for the exhibition by L'Agence Diffusion Actuelle in Montreal. The event itself is organized by Mill Pond Traditions, a new non-profit organization set up by six Mill Pond businesses to organize social and cultural events in the community.

The nutcrackers also have become part of the holiday tradition through the connection with Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* ballet. That connection is represented in the exhibition by a selection of posters from the productions of *The Nutcracker* by Les Grands Ballets Canadients over the past 27 years. The ballet company also has lent the exhibit a selection of ballet costumes and shoes, signed by their great dancers.

Also on exhibit will be art and essays by local students on the nutcracker theme and visitors can enter a drawing for tickets to this year's production of the ballet at Place des Arts.

Mill Pond Village is located on Knowlton road in the centre of Knowlton.



This Father Christmas nutcracker is one of the intricate German creations which will be on exhibit at Mill Pond Village in Knowlton.

Santa Claus coming Dec 14

The jolly old gent in the red suit has a busy schedule in December but Santa Claus is finding time to make a grand entrance into Knowlton on Saturday, Dec 14.

The annual Santa Claus Parade organized by the local Lions Club will begin at 2 pm at the IGA parking lot. The route will take it along Knowlton road (Main street), up England Hill (Lakeside street), along Victoria street to Knowlton Academy.

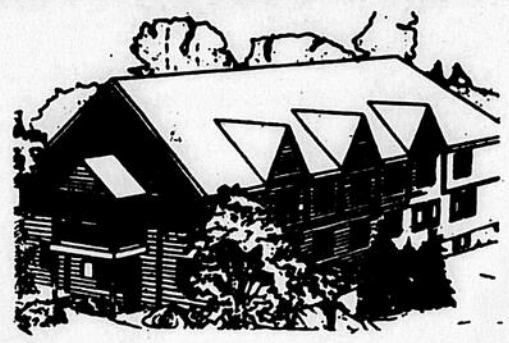
Santa should reach the Academy at about 3 pm, after which he will go inside to the school basement and make himself available to visit with children to hear special requests.

Prizes of $200, $100, $75 and $50 will be offered for the best floats in the parade.

The Santa Claus Parade is organized every year by the Lions Club whose members put a lot of hard work into it for the sake of the children and the young-at-heart at this time of year.

The parade makes a great excuse to head out to Knowlton to find some unique gifts in the village's many interesting [illegible] away from the parade route of

city shopping. As well, most stores in the village are open Sundays.



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Zoo Check rights wrongs for abused, neglected animals

Capturing wild animals and placing them in zoos, where they can be treated like overgrown house pets, baffles and disturbs the members of Zoo Check.

But the fact is it happens, so the remaining challenge is making sure those animals are not abused.

That is what Zoo Check is all about.

After bringing some abusive Ontario zoos into line, and helping write a law to protect captive animals now on its way through that legislature (a similar piece of legislation is being considered by the New Brunswick legislature), Zoo Check is coming to Quebec.

It opened a storefront on Sherbrooke street near Prince Albert avenue a week ago Monday and advertised its presence loudly — with oversized, bright yellow block lettering on its window as well as a window in the vacated Pascal store.

People are noticing.

Within one week, several were curious enough to walk in the "store," and about 20 were interested enough to volunteer, according to director Rob Laidlaw.

Mr Laidlaw founded the group after a casual visit to a zoo in Wasaga Beach, north of Toronto.

"I found animals in extremely confined cages, 8 by 12, with the floor covered in excrement. There were places where kids could get right up to the animals, including large cats."

He returned with a photographer and, since he was no expert on animals, took precise, objective observations on things such as the size of cages and the type of flooring used for each animal.

That zoo has since closed, but his awareness of the potential problems at zoos and his passion to see the problems rectified have not abated.

The Zoo Check group of volunteers, who initially worked as a coalition with other animal groups, became an official non-profit organization in early 1988, announcing their presence with a press conference at Queen's Park that drew about 50 media.

Zoo Check's mandate is two-fold; to protect animals in captivity and protect animals in the wild.



Rob Laidlaw shows off Zoo Check's T-Shirt, on sale at its newly-opened storefront on Sherbrooke street.

The time is ripe for Zoo Check concerns, such as fighting elephant hunts, admits Mr Laidlaw, because people are more sensitive to the issues.

In particular, the conservation of elephants, whales and dolphins is an easy sell, he says.

"The naked mole rat is in trouble, but it would be hard to get people involved in that. The fur trade is horrendous, but even more horrendous is the reptile skin trade. It's hard to get sympathy because a lot of people don't like reptiles."

If an animal is marketable, he says, there are probably already people working on it, adding that Zoo Check seeks not to duplicate such work. "We wouldn't deal with something just because it is marketable, box-office animals," says Mr Laidlaw.

At your leisure

by Alison Ramsey

However, it will get involved in whale conservation, with a fund-raising project in November, 1992, similar to one in 1989 held on behalf of elephants, which raised $145,000 to buy Jeeps and other equipment needed by anti-poaching units.

Starting small

Zoo Check is starting small in Quebec, with lectures and tours of the 30 known zoos.

"I wouldn't be surprised if there were many more," says Mr Laidlaw. "They said there were six in Ontario and, at last count, there were more than 60."

People write in to let them know where the zoos are, he says.

He encourages anyone in Quebec to give Zoo Check a call if they suspect an animal is being abused, be it in a zoo, home, pet store, pound, wherever.

Louis McCann, former SPCA director for wildlife and cruelty investigations, was one of the group's first Quebec volunteers.

Zoo Check tactics are not confrontational, not because Mr Laidlaw and his supporters are loathe to stir up a fuss, but because it just doesn't get results in the type of cases they deal with.

"There was a monkey in Hamilton, kept in a parrot cage in the back of a pet store for 12 years," he says, in describing one situation where other activists tried to use forcible persuasion.

A bylaw had been passed in the city, saying no one could own certain exotic animals, including monkeys, but there was a grandfather clause allowing the pet to stay put until it died.

"It was in an atrocious situation, very lethargic, very fat and, I think, it developed severe psychological problems."

Mr Laidlaw and co-founder of Zoo Check, Holly Penfound, negotiated to buy the monkey, a rare solution enacted because the owner could not buy another. It is now in a sanctuary.

Must be inventive

Moral suasion sometimes works and, when it doesn't, Mr Laidlaw et al are forced to get inventive.

"If you can't just go in and get it (which by law you can't), it takes brains," he says.

Zoo Check has become powerful enough in Ontario where the threat of a media event at a recalcitrant zoo — where members of Zoo Check tour the zoo with experts, pointing out deficiencies along the way — provoked massive change mere hours before the tour occurred, once zoo officials got wind of it.

Locally, Zoo Check will try to get a bylaw passed banning exotic animals in Montreal. (The exotic animal trade is unusually strong here, says Mr Laidlaw.)

And, in the new year, will bring high-profile conservationists to lecture here, to broaden its base and sensitize the public, just as it is doing now with its temporary store front, which will move out of the public eye and into an office at the end of the year.

Photo of you and your pet

FROM 10 am to 3 pm each Thursday until Christmas, starting today, Westmount photographer Joan Marion Grolimond will take pictures of your and your pet at Zoo Check.

All proceeds, minus cost of film and processing, goes to Zoo Check for its work to protect animals in captivity and in the wild. An 8x10 photo costs $29.95.

Please call Zoo Check at 369-3384 for an appointment for the photograph. Zoo Check is located at 4872 Sherbrooke street west, near Prince Albert avenue.

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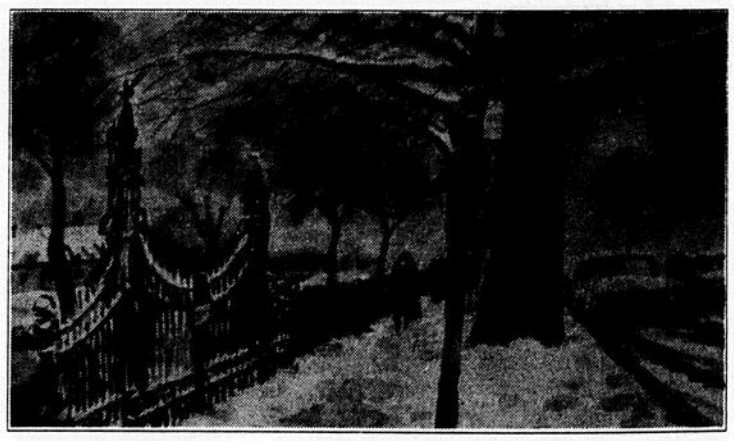
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94 submit in short story competition

THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER-The Double Hook bookstore short story competition has received 94 entries, 15 from adults and 79 for the 12 to 18-year-old category.

They will be judged by Janet Adams, a founder of the Writer's Association for Romance and Mainstream, writer's consultant and organizer of seminars or writing. She has also taught creative writing in, as she says, "far-flung corners of the world."

There will be six prizes awarded, two each for first and the two runners-up. The prizes are gift certificates for The Double Hook, $100 for first place, $50 for the two runners-up.

The two top winning entries will be printed in THE EXAMINER in the two issues preceeding Christmas, Dec 12 and Dec 19. The winners will be notified by telephone, and their names printed in THE EXAMINER.

Good luck to all entrants.



Beyond Westmount's Borders

A random sampler of things to see or do in the bigger city surrounding us

By JANET COUTTS

Family entertainment

It's not too early to start planning what to do with the kids during the holidays. Of course, you are going to go to visit Santa in a department store, and probably to see *Nutcracker*. But what else? The Saidye Bronfman Centre may have all the answers with a festival that runs Dec 4 to 22, with something new every day or every second day. It starts with *Jest in Time for Christmas* by Jest in Time from Nova Scotia. Their act is described as physical theatre. Tim Gosley from Vancouver, who in another life is *Sesame Street*'s Basil the Bear, presents the puppet show, *The Ugly Duckling* Dec 5 and 6. Geordie Production's *Aligator Pie* plays Dec 9, and their *Possibilitrees* Dec 10. And so it goes, including *Clowns*, a bilingual show based on the Mario Brothers Nintendo game, Youtheatre's *Friendship Fable*, contemporary dance, a show that teaches children about music, and winding up with *Salsa Circus* on Dec 22. Box office is 739-7944.

Creches and angels

Twenty Quebec artists, working in a variety of materials, are showing creations for Christmas at Galerie des artisans de meuble québécois at 88 St Paul street in Old Montreal from Nov 24 to Jan 31. If you would like to chat with some of the artists, they will be at the vernissage Sunday, Nov 24, at 2 pm.

AIDS lecture

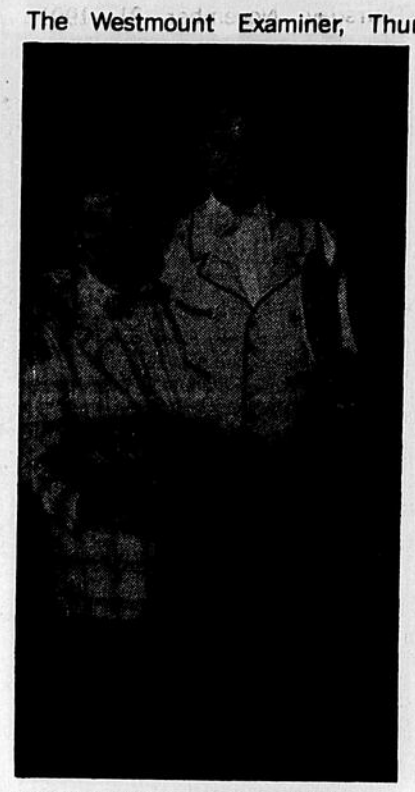
Since Magic Johnson announced that he has HIV, the public has suddenly started paying attention to those living with the virus and those living with AIDS. Henry Nicols, a hemophiliac, contracted HIV when he was 11 from contaminated blood (this cannot happen today). In March, at 17, Mr Nichols announced that he has AIDS. He has been speaking to high school and college students about the realities of the disease. On Wednesday, he will speak at John Abbott College in Ste Anne de Bellevue at 11 am in the Agora, and at McGill University at 3:30 pm in room 1232 of the Stephen Leacock Building. 340-7536.

Translated theatre

Playwright's Workshop Montreal will present a staged reading of *Death, Delirium and Desire*, playwright Jean-Frederic Messier's own translation of his *Le Dernier Delire Permis* at 8 pm on Thursday, Nov 28, at La Maison de la Culture N.D.G., 3755 Botrel street, corner Côte St Antoine road. The play is directed by PWM's new artistic director, Michael Devine, and the cast is Bruce Dinsmore, Alain Goulem, Tyrone Benskin, Peter Cureton, Westmounter Eliza Berry and Trilby Jeeves. The play traces a descent into the world of disenfranchised youth. The self-obsessed rebels of the story live in a world of poverty, drugs, and wild illusions. Admission is free. 843-3685.

Lyric's Music Man

Lyric Theatre is presenting Meredith Wilson's *The Music Man* at Centaur Theatre until Saturday. Former Westmounter Richard Jutras plays a starring role in the huge cast that includes seven children, 10 dancers and a barbershop quartet. Wonderful costumes have been borrowed from Vancouver, the sets by Jean-Claude Olivier are stunning, and the whole evening is the kind of presentation you can get only from amateur companies, who don't pay most of the people involved. Westmounter Sabina Schirmer plays Marian the Librarian in matinées, and former Westmounter Naomi Emmerson plays a supporting role. The show is directed by Corey Castle, back from two years of study in New York, assisted by Cathy Burns; musical director is Bob Bachelor; choreography is by Maureen Brown. Alan Vandecruys plays Prof Hill, except in matinées when Mr Jutras takes over the role. Tickets are $15 to $22.50. 288-3161.



Alain Vandecruys and Richard Jutras in Lyric Theatre's *The Music Man*.
Photo by BEN SCHWARTZ

More lectures

People can certainly find a wide range of topics to talk about. And some really interesting ones are coming up... Tonight at 7:30 pm, the Concordia Coalition Against Apartheid presents Victor Moshe, the African National Congress's chief representative in Canada. He will speak in room H-761 of the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west on current trends in "post-apartheid South Africa" and will answer questions. Refreshments. 848-7410 or 486-8431... Tonight at 8:30 pm Dr Kenneth Tyler of the University of Colorado will give a Science College public lecture in the main auditorium in the Hall Building. His topic is *Unlocking Athena's Fortress: the Development of Ideas on Localization of Function in the Brain*. 848-2595... On Tuesday at 6 pm, Richard Wright, author of *The Second Wave: Japan's Global Assault on Financial Services* will explain for the McGill Young Alumni how the Japanese business system really works, and what we can learn from it in room 232 of the Stephen Leacock Building. Free. 398-3557... On Saturday and Sunday the Concordia Women's Centre presents a women-only conference on *Women and Body Image: Healing, Nurturing, Transforming — ourselves, our lives, our world*. There will be workshops, speakers, discussions, films, ritual, body movement, and emotional healing work between 9 am and 5 pm both days. Fees are on a sliding scale from $5 to $51. 848-7431.

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From left to right: Myer Samuels; David Hermelin; Charles Bedzow; Alex Kotler and John Alper.

MYER SAMUELS APPOINTED AS BONDS MONTREAL GENERAL CHAIRMAN
"JERUSALEM 25" will be 1992 theme

Myer Samuels who has been appointed as State of Israel Bonds Montreal General Chairman together with Rosalind Goodman and Mitchel Garfinkle as Vice Chairpersons announced that his administration would focus on a $25 million U.S. campaign coinciding with the 25th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem in 1992. The Bond campaign theme of "Jerusalem 25" will be officially launched in the course of the forthcoming visit of General Uzi Narkiss, the Commander in charge of the liberation of the city of Jerusalem.

Melvyn A. Dobrin, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Canada-Israel Securities Limited, who made the announcement, said "I am confident that Myer Samuels, Rosalind Goodman and Mitch Garfinkle, together with their campaign cabinet, will enhance Montreal's role as a leading world city in the creation of new sources of capital for the economic development of the State of Israel." Dobrin also explained that an endeavor of this magnitude calls for the participation and involvement of all Montrealers and friends of Israel. The growing and pressing needs of Israel, especially in view of the immense challenges of peace, have made Montreal's mission of paramount importance: to bring together a viable organization of professionals and Montreal lay leaders capable of raising the capital need to provide jobs and housing for thousands of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews.

Myer Samuels, who will continue to serve as National Builder's Division Chairman and National Secretary of Canada-Israel Securities Limited, brings to his new position a wealth of experience and a proven record in mega Bond sales. Myer Samuels recently came back from Israel where he presented Government officials with the symbolic key to 400 houses.

"Montrealers responded magnificently and generously as the cities of Israel were mercilessly attacked with Scud missiles during the recent Gulf crisis. Montrealers understood the urgency of Israel's call for investment capital not only to rebuild houses destroyed during the war but to build new ones to accommodate the massive influx of Soviet and Ethiopian Jews," said Myer Samuels. He also explained that the new Montreal campaign cabinet would comprise the following portfolios: Construction/Real Estate – Fashion – Legal and Accounting – Foundations and Pensions – Financial Institutions – Country Clubs – Israel Tourism Promotion – Corporate Communications – Collections – Ways and Means and Budget – Dental – Medical – Syndications.

Myer Samuels who was the first recipient of the prestigious Canada-Israel Leadership Award for extraordinary service in support of Israel's economic and industrial objectives is married to Shoshana, proud parents of Sarah, Sharlene and Francine.

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The fair, sponsored by the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, takes place Saturday and Sunday, Nov 23 and 24, at Westmount High School from 10 am to 5 pm.

The fair is a family event, with ducks splashing in a specially set up pool, performances by a songster and the fun of a clown. It is designed for environmentalists, nature enthusiasts and birders.

More than 3,500 visitors, adults and children, attended last year's fair.

The 1991 theme, *Finding Birds in the Montreal Area*, celebrates the publication of Pierre Bannon's site guide. In it Mr Bannon tells you not only where to go to visit a site but also when and how to get there.

By ELSIE MITCHELL

Large maps in the foyer will pinpoint the 55 sites Mr Bannon describes in his guide. He will be on hand to give audio-visual presentations in both languages and autograph his book. *Birdfinding in the Montreal Area* will be on sale for $18.

Also on sale will be T-shirts with Sweet Pea Nature T's emblazoned on them, cushions decorated with birds and other nature motifs, and stones of different sizes painted with a selection of loons, shorebirds and raptors.

Exhibits around the hall will include many photos of birds and nature scenes. There will also be limited edition prints by wildlife artist, Jean-Luc Grondin.

Nearby the chips will fly as wood carvers demonstrate their skill in shaping birds from blocks of wood. Westmount sculptor Marak Latzmann will be on hand with his work.

Waterfowl to be there

Sure to draw a crowd will be waterfowl brought from the St Lawrence Valley Ecomuseum, a pair of widgeon, gadwall, green-winged teal and colorful duck. There may also be a Brant, a small goose half the size of a Canada goose.

As part of the Ecomuseum's raptor educational program, biologists will bring that imposing bird of prey with yellow eyes and two widely spaced "ear" tufts, a great horned owl. There will also be a red-shouldered hawk, a species that is becoming rare in the Montreal area because of the filling of marshes on which it depends for its diet of snakes and frogs, and an American kestrel, the small falcon you see in summer hovering in search of grasshoppers, voles and mice.

Annmarie Roth, who runs a care and rehabilitation centre for birds at Ste Hilaire, will be on hand also to talk about her work.

Clown Judy Plamenter will paint bird faces on children and make birds for the kiddies out of balloons. Chief Top Leaf (Albert McCardle), well known to many Cubs and Scouts, will put on a puppet show with a conservation theme. Ozzie the life-sized puppet will appear with Dexima Clark.

Sponsored by *The Gazette*, singer-songwriter Rosie Emery will sing for the children some of her *Songs for Gaia*, written to heighten consciousness of the earth and its inhabitants.

Kids can make badges

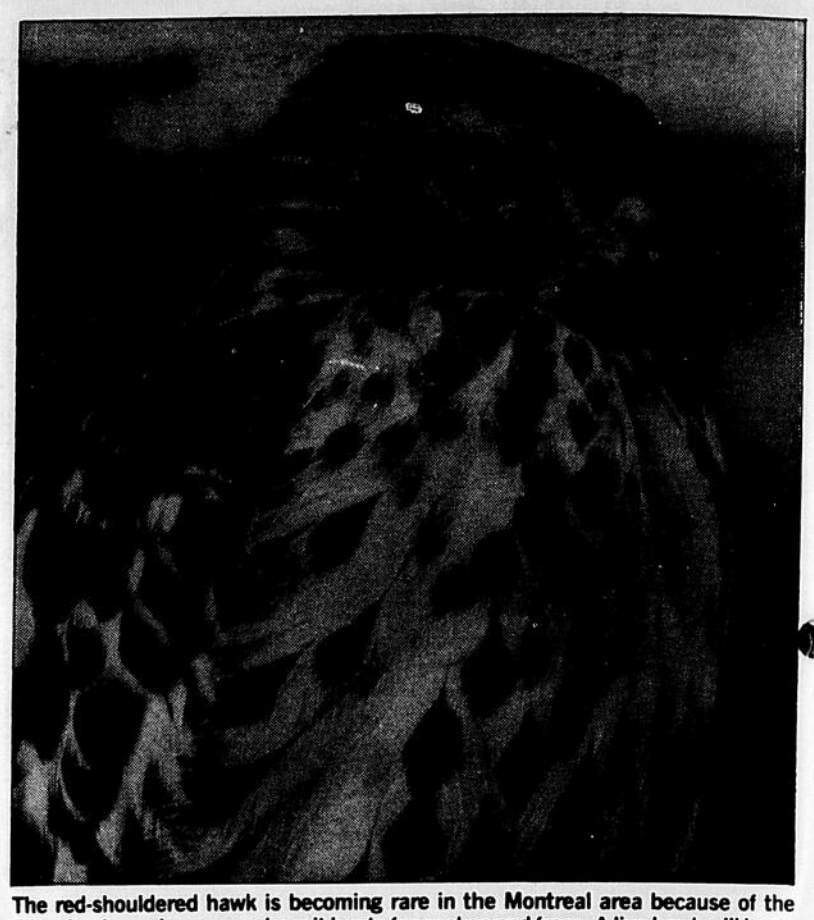
For children from four to 10 years old there will be an activity corner where they can color and make nature badges. Again this year the Nomad Scientists, headed by Stephen Rosenstein, will be doing hands-on natural history for kids. For the very young there will be a fishpond full of surprises.

The Canadian Wildlife Federation will have a stand with its calendars and Christmas cards. Cards on recycled paper will also be on sale. Other popular calendars and diaries will be found at the Nature House bookstand. Books will also be sold by the Centre de Conservation de la faune ailée.

The Montreal Field Naturalists will have an information booth as will a number of other organizations including the Club des observateurs d'oiseaux Marie Victorin, Duvet Nord, Montreal Camera Club, Mingan Island Cetacean Study Group, Quebec Labrador Foundation and the Zoological Society of Montreal.

Audio visual presentations will start on Saturday at 11:30 am with Pierre Bannon on *Birdfinding in the Montreal area* in English, followed by Yvon Mercier on the eight natural wildlife areas along the St Lawrence.

Admission to the fair is free. Westmount High School is at 4350 St Catherine street.



The red-shouldered hawk is becoming rare in the Montreal area because of the filling in of marshy areas, where it hunts for snakes and frogs. A live hawk will be on display at Westmount High School this weekend.

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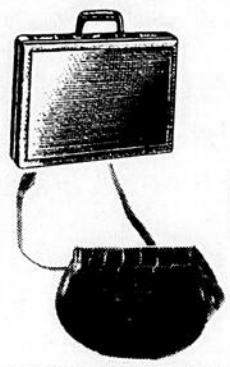
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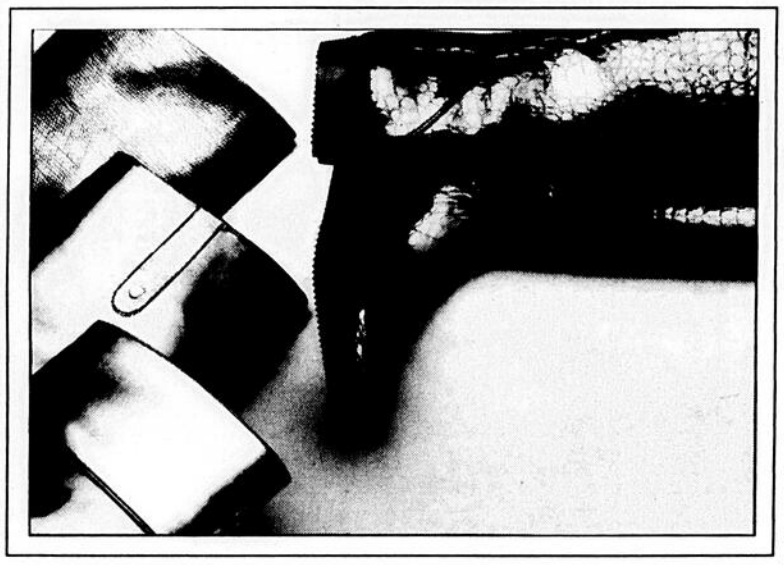
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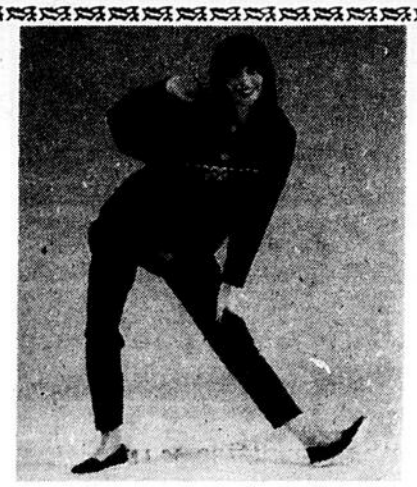


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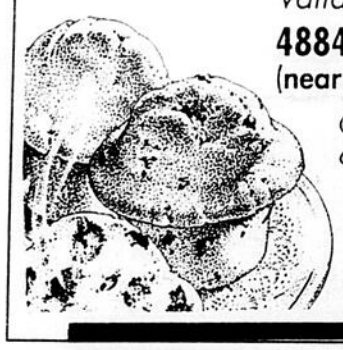
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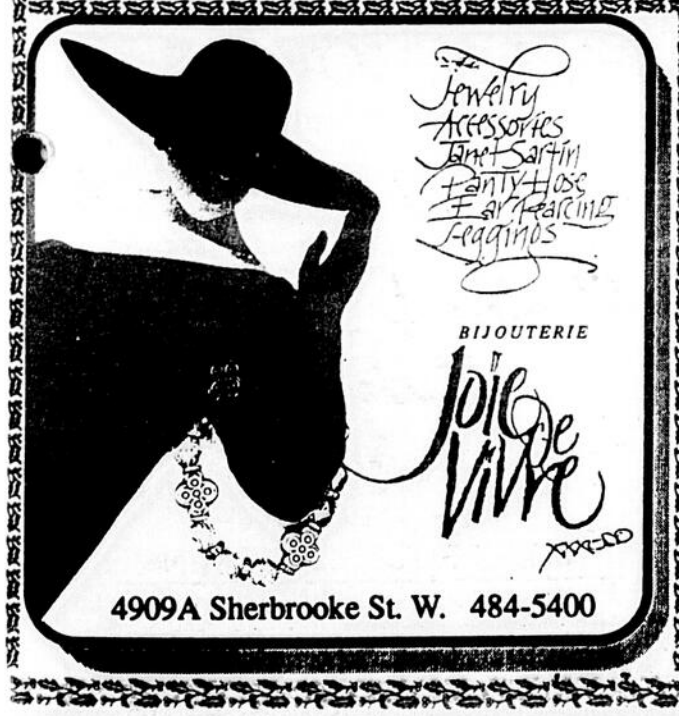
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St-Léon church celebrates its 90th year on Sunday

By SCOTT INNISS

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It is celebrating its 90th birthday.

At 11:30 am, Archbishop of Montreal Jean-Claude Turcotte will join pastor Gabriel Villemure to preside over mass at St-Léon, located at the corner of Clarke avenue.

Included in the special celebration will be music from the 50-member Musi-Choeur from Rawdon, led by renowned organist Luc Beauséjour. They will play Schubert's *Mass in G major*, one of Schubert's most popular sacred works.

St-Léon's own choir will perform during the celebration, coming together with the Musi-Choeur for a special hymn at the beginning of mass.

It will be the beginning of the tenth decade for a church whose roots in Westmount run deep.

When architect G.A. Monette designed his monument to God and saw it built in 1901-1903, says Mr Villemure, pastor since 1982, there was a huge garden facing the church from across de Maisonneuve, then called Western avenue.

There were empty fields around the new, imposing structure. The land across Western remained vacant for a long time, into the 1960s, before this last large tract of vacant land in Westmount was developed into offices and apartments at 250 Clarke and 4300 de Maisonneuve.



Pastor Gabriel Villemure of St-Léon church, in front of the altar. The church celebrates 90 years Sunday.
Photo by OWEN EGAN

In 1920, under the guiding hand of Oscar Gauthier, the church expanded to three arches, added a new vestibule and Roman-Italian style bell towers.

In 1935, with the Depression slowing Westmount builders of other sorts, the church began renovating again. Mr Gauthier hired architect, painter and sculptor Guido Ninchaeri to decorate the interior. It was finished in 1945.

More recently, the church lighting was re-done to become electronically co-ordinated.

In the history of the parish, there have only been four pastors.

Mr Gauthier, who took the reins in 1903, led the congregation nearly five decades until his death in 1951.

"He was an extraordinary man," says Mr Villemure, noting his predecessor was a Université de Montréal professor as well as a philosopher.

After Mr Gauthier, J.A. Brossard was appointed curé. He stayed until 1963. From 1963 to 1982 Léo Blais oversaw an era in which the Catholic church lost many of its traditional levers of power in Quebec society, including control of the school system, and watched as the Quiet Revolution lured many Catholic Westmounters away.

Originally from a small town near Trois Rivières, Mr Villemure has the marks of one who wishes to make a mark. He oversaw the new lighting system installation, and hints he has a new "grand projet" for the church for the near future but declines to say what it is.

Like his predecessor Gauthier, Mr Villemure is also a teacher. He taught for a spell in Chomedey, and continues his studies. Despite the acknowledged agnosticism of the age, Mr Villemure has maintained a flock of 1,100 families at the parish.

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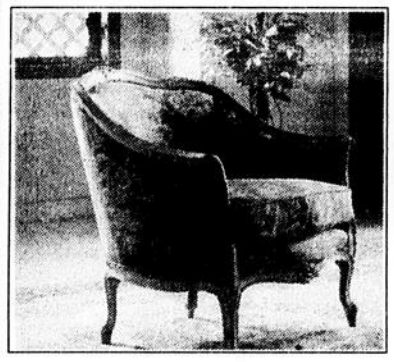
The group was founded in 1989 and is made up of staff and students from McGill University's faculty of music.

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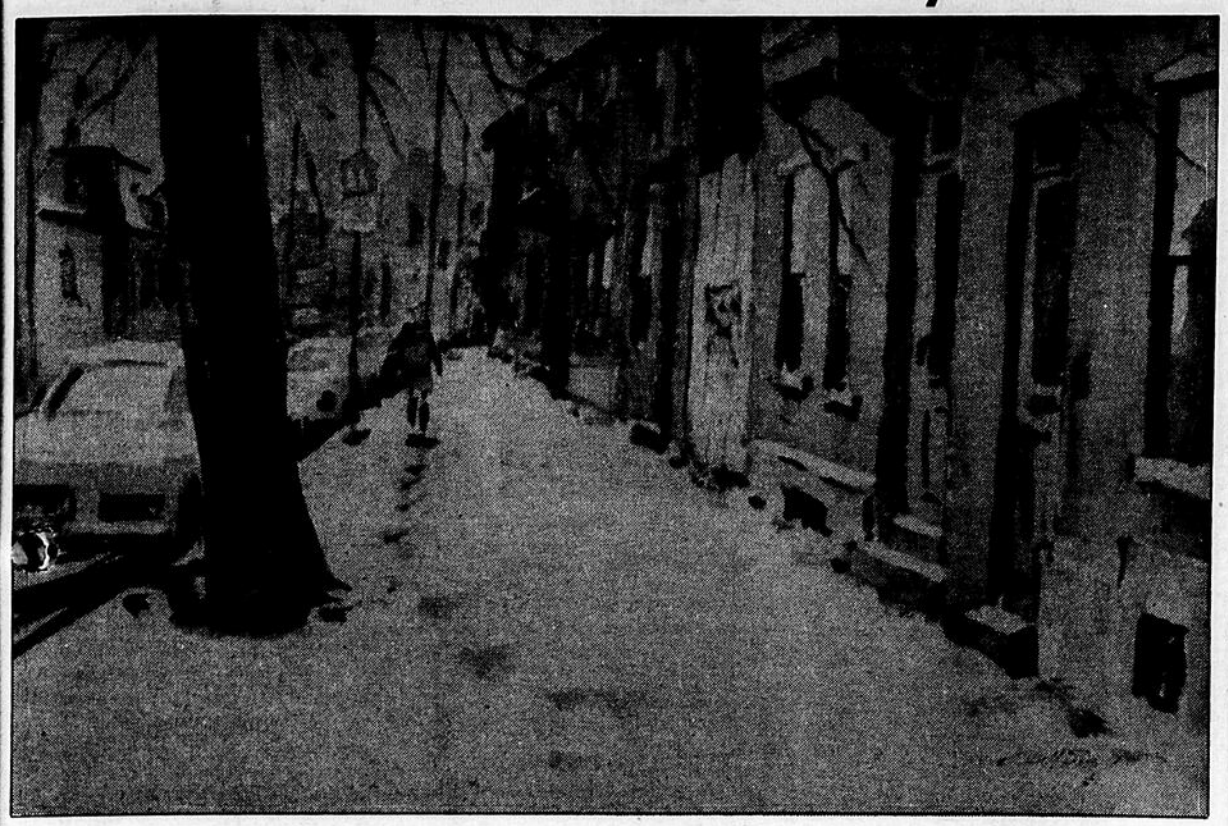
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The artist's name, age, phone number and address should be written on the back of each drawing.

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She was not a resident at the time of her death in September; she lived nearby to the north of the city, but she used to live in Westmount, according to head librarian Rosemary Lydon.

A journalist, Mrs Bieler worked for many years at *The Montreal Star* where she rose to women's editor. She is survived by her husband Jacques, who grew up in Westmount and recently described himself as having been a library patron for more than 80 years.

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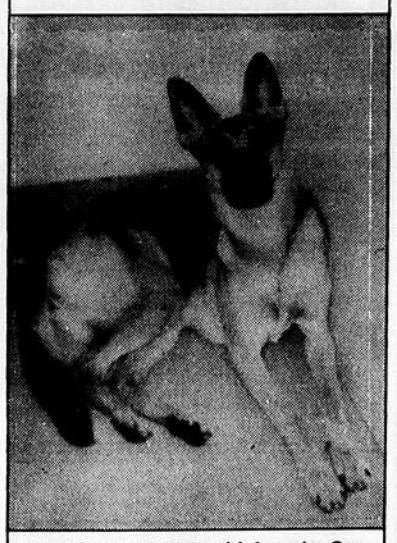
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Fun poetry for free

Have Fun With Poetry No 6 will be held with Dramatis Personae in the second-floor Lodge Room of Victoria Hall on Sunday, Dec 1, at 7:30 pm.

The evening will begin with a fully staged reading, with costumes and props, of selections from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's *Hiawatha*.

The audience will decide the second half of the program. Those attending are invited to bring 10 copies of a short poem they would like to stage with the actors. Of course, audience members may just watch and listen without bringing any print contribution.

Admission is free. Dramatis Personae is a socio-cultural program of the city of Westmount directed by founder Ann Page.

Last chance for sweet singers on Monday at St A-D-D church

The Greater Montreal chapter of Sweet Adelines will hold its last guest night of the season on Monday at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, Lansdowne avenue at The Boulevard, at 7:30 pm.

Women who become part of the group at this meeting will have time to learn the basics of barbershop harmony before the 1992 shows and competitions.

Women can be involved on whatever level they wish, serving on committees or the board of directors, working on educational sessions and so on.

The only prerequisites are the ability to carry a tune and a desire to sing.

Refreshments will be served at the guest night. For information call 767-6291 or 932-4381.

Open house, sale at Theotokos Orthodox

The Sign of the Theotokos Orthodox Church, 330 Clarke avenue at de Maisonneuve, will hold an open house and sale on Saturday, Nov 30, from 2 to 7 pm.

Featured will be a sale and exhibition of original icons, greeting cards, music CDs and cassettes, antiques, artwork and handmade jewelry, books and foods from around the world.

The open house will offer tours by teens of an Orthodox chapel, a video on the story of the community, a mini-concert of liturgical music by the church's Byzantine Choir and a 6 pm liturgical service at which the permanent altar table will be consecrated by Bishop Seraphim of Ottawa.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to a reception afterward. For more information call 481-5093.

Reception for new members at St A-D-D

A reception will be held this evening at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church for all members who have joined the church during the current year.

Welcoming new members and four others who are expected to join the church next month will be Kiki Tremain, chair of the membership and pastoral care committee, and the heads of other committees.

Over refreshments, executive committee members will explain facets of the church's life. Session chair Miriam Tees will present a history with explanations of memorials during a tour of the building.

COMING EVENTS ÉVÉNEMENTS

Notices for this column should be sent in writing to: Coming Events, 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8. Text should be accompanied by payment of $7.00 plus GST for maximum of 50 words. Only announcements of specific events sponsored by non-profit groups permitted in this column.

Annual Bake Sale

The R.M.R. Association Quebec, Branch 14, Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies Committee are having their annual bake sale November 23rd, R.M.R. Armories, 4625 St. Catherine St., 1-4 pm. Home baking, white elephant table, raffle table and sundry. Hot dogs, tea, coffee & donuts served as you browse. Come & support this worthwhile cause.

Workshop

The Spiritual Science Fellowship presents John White from Toronto . . . outstanding medium and psychic who will lead a workshop. Saturday, November 23rd, 1:30-5:30 pm, 1974 de Maisonneuve blvd W. Donation, $25 members, $40 others (includes membership). For info & registration, 937-8359.

Christmas Fair

To be held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the German Benevolent Society on Saturday, November 23, 1991, from 13:00 to 22:00 pm in the Town Hall of the Town of Mount Royal, 90 Roosevelt ave. Home-cooked meals, baked goods, crafts, entertainment, tombola.

Lecture & Workshop

Frank Baranowski: world-famous regression & past life therapist; Lecture on Wednesday, December 4, 7:30 pm, topic is Past Life Recall & Reincarnation – Fact or Fiction. Members $10, other $20 (includes membership). Workshop Saturday, Dec. 7th, 10 am-5 pm, topic: Experience & Understand Reincarnation and Regression. Members $40, others $55 (includes membership). Information: 937-8359.

Giant Flea Market

Saturday, November 23, 1991, LaSalle High School, 8300 George Street (behind Woolco Shopping Centre) in LaSalle. 9:00 am-3:00 pm. Everyone welcome. Something for everyone.

Westmount Arts & Crafts Fair

Coming soon . . . Fifty selected artisans at Victoria Hall. Guilds: Quebec Weavers; Creative Stitchery, Art you can eat. Demonstrations: Chocolate making, primitive pottery, origami, TV Ontario's Angeline diBello. Plus Grenfell crafts & Oxfam's Bridgehead. Books by Friends of Atwater Library. Collectables. Refreshments. Admission: Non-perishable food or cash donation to CLSC/Sun Youth, collected by Westmount Public Security Unit. Saturday, 7th December, 10-5.

Exhibition & Sale

Pointe Claire Salon des Artisans, 245 Lakeshore rd (corner of Cartier), Pointe-Claire. Friday, November 22, 5-9 pm, Saturday/Sunday, November 23, 24, 10 am-5 pm. A juried exhibition & sale, featuring excellence in workmanship & design. Specialists in weaving, pottery, leathercrafts, dried flowers, decorative painting, woodwork, etc.

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German-style lunch Dec 16

The recreation department has released the menu of the German Christmas luncheon planned for Dec 16, to reassure anyone who may not like heavily spiced food.

Chicken fricasee, with rice pilaf, mashed potatoes and fettucine noodles will be the order of the day for the German-themed bash. In addition, hot rolls and dessert will be offered.

City socio-cultural director Beverly Adams-Coskun said this week tickets cost $10, and the annual dinner begins at noon.

She emphasizes tickets will not be sold at the door, so those interested in attending should contact her at 935-8531, ext 212.

YOU SAY . . .

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exists in other rooming houses and/or flats within our borders. For too long the myth has prevailed that everyone in Westmount is rich. We have our poor, our handicapped, our welfare recipients, our unemployed. To revoke permits with the hope (albeit an unconscious one) that these individuals will move outside our borders is to do them an injustice. It would be akin to applying perfume rather than taking a bath.

I congratulate both THE EXAMINER and the young man quoted in the articles for making us aware of this problem. I suggest that our new mayor and his council should make this issue a top priority.

Mabel Wilmut
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Mini-bazaar at Contactivity

There will be a mini-bazaar at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 pm until Dec 20.

Members will be selling crafts, hand-knit sweaters, Christmas decorations and handmade gifts for babies.

Auxiliary funds buy heart pump

The Jewish General Hospital Auxiliary has announced the purchase of a heart pump for the hospital's new division of cardiac surgery, following the recent fundraising gala with Michael Feinstein at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom in Westmount.

Where to get UNICEF and Grenfell cards

UNICEF Christmas cards are on sale at all Jean Coutu pharmacies and at a number of other locations in Westmount during the holiday season.

Included in UNICEF outlets are Kitchen Warehouse, 357 Victoria avenue; Central Guaranty Trust, at 4120 St Catherine street and 4825 Sherbrooke street; Le Clef de Sol, 4891 Sherbrooke street; and Pier I Import, 4823 Sherbrooke street.

Cards are designed by artists around the world. For the first time, six Quebec artists — André Bergeron, Clarence Gagnon, Wladimir Eric Gebauer, Eugene Kedl, Lise Lacroix Rochon and Joanne Ouellet — have had their Christmas designs included in the collection.

Grenfell Christmas cards are on sale at Bel-Air Travel, 1373 Greene avenue, Monday to Friday from 10 am to 4 pm until Dec 13.

Hebrew-speaking volunteers wanted

Jewish Information and Referral Services of Allied Jewish Community Services is seeking Hebrew-speaking volunteers who are bilingual in English to help newly arrived Israeli families adapt to life in Montreal.

Volunteers, who will preferably be former Israelis, will be trained to deal with the specific needs of immigrants. They will help with the program's telephone line and provide other services in Hebrew.

If you can help, call 735-3541 ext 3380.

Information service on AIDS and HIV

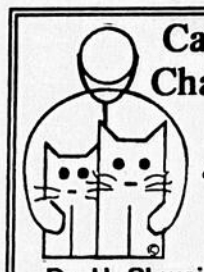
The Information Resource Service of the McGill AIDS Centre, a computerized data bank providing current and reliable scientific information on AIDS and HIV, is at the Montreal Chest Hospital Centre, 3650 St Urbain street, and administered by the hospital's immunodeficiency clinic.

The IRS is a pilot project created with a private donation to the memory of painter/composer/writer Michael Ridler.

Members of the medical community, non-profit organizations and HIV-infected patients referred by a physician may consult the IRS. It will provide free reference lists, selected abstracts and journal articles on AIDS-related subjects.

To obtain IRS services, call the receptionist at 849-4814 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 am and noon or Friday from 9 am to noon or 1 to 4 pm. The receptionist will verify the eligibility of the caller before taking the request; the caller should state the precise topic of the literature search.

When the search is completed and the printout is ready (usually within seven days), the caller will be notified by phone and is responsible for collecting the information from the IRS.


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School safety stops new traffic signs

The city's decision to erect "no right turn" signs along The Boulevard at Argyle and Aberdeen streets drew fire last month from the director of St George's elementary school, and the measure was not implemented.

"If the proposal not to allow right turns on to Aberdeen is implemented, the lives of our students would clearly be at risk," said Beatrice Lewis, director of the school located at The Boulevard and Aberdeen. Ms Lewis sent her letter to city operations manager Bruce St Louis, Mayor Peter Trent, and ex-ward 1 representative Rhoda Vineberg. It is dated Oct 21.

Ms Lewis says parents have been encouraged by the school not to stop on The Boulevard when bringing or retrieving their children from school, but instead turn right on to Aberdeen, where children get out and are escorted across the street by crossing guards.

"I, therefore, strongly recommend that cars travelling eastbound along The Boulevard continue to be permitted to make a right turn at Aberdeen," she says.

The city was to implement the measure during the second week of October as part of Peter Trent's final compromise on the Cedar avenue dispute of Sept 30. The signs were to be for eastbound traffic.

Mr Trent wrote to the director of the school on Oct 29, and said he proposed the signs to be erected "on a trial basis" and "as deemed necessary by the (city) administration."

"The signs are not contemplated at this point," confirms city operations manager Bruce St Louis.

—Scott Inniss

New council decides to rip up work 48 days after it was completed

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dar and Hudson.

5. Conduct tests and surveys for the consultant.

6. After testing, implement traffic safety improvements in the area.

7. Submit test results to the committee and city and consultant for analysis and modelling.

8. Get final report from the committee, city and consultant for the operational services committee within 30 days after completion of tests.

Mixed reaction

Reaction to the plan was mixed.

Dr Maureen Kiely, one of the citizens who was present for the drafting of the document and representing residents living in the area of The Boulevard, stood up in council chambers and criticized council's decision to retain five parking spaces in the middle of Cedar.

Constance Carleton, a citizen attending meetings with the city who represents Montrose residents, said after seeing a draft of the plan she wanted to see it revised and simplified "so that the consultant will not be presented with any pre-supposed information or terms which might prevent an impartial review of the entire area."

Howard Hoppenheim, one of eight residents who took the city to court this summer to protest the original plans to narrow Cedar, asked council to read facsimiles received by council from Tim Lake and Ian Taylor objecting to points in the plan. Mr Hoppenheim said the plan did not represent a clear consensus of the citizens who met with city officials.

Mr Hoppenheim said in a letter to THE EXAMINER the committee is "mired in dissent."

"I'm not saying it (the ripping up) will not anger some people (on Cedar avenue)," said Carl Frederikson, former head of the Cedar avenue traffic committee and now an enthusiastic supporter of the new committee created by council. But he added, "It's a very positive development."

Mr Frederikson, who threatened to take the city to court as chairman of the Cedar avenue committee when, on Sept 30, Peter Trent moved up the timetable for possibly ripping up the narrowing of Cedar, said the threat was not contemplated any more. He said the threat was a result of a "dog-eat-dog" mental climate at the time.

City council has decided to rip up the work and return Cedar to its two-lane status because traffic studies up until this point have shown a diversion of traffic on to other streets.

Traffic counts

Traffic counts on Montrose and The Boulevard showed between 380 and 425 vehicles use Montrose eastbound tetween the hours of 8 and 9 am (exceeding the base mark of 280). The figure shows more than 30 percent of the Boulevard/Cedar traffic is using The Boulevard, according to figures revealed by Ms Carleton in her letter to Bruce St Louis on Nov 5. Ms Carleton was part of the committee overseeing traffic counts.

"The five weeks of recent traffic count testing by the city and local citizens... have shown that its criteria base line of 280 cars on Montrose and 30 percent of vehicles taking The Boulevard between 8 and 9 am have not been met and that the recent works on Cedar avenue have indeed diverted its traffic to neighboring streets in excess of 400 cars on Montrose and 37 percent of vehicles taking The Boulevard," said Mr Hoppenheim this week in his letter to THE EXAMINER.

Mr Trent said Monday citizens should view the establishment of the new committee in light of future traffic problems. Though, for now, the committee is charged with studying traffic problems in the east-central area of Westmount, its mandate could expand.

"I would hope this kind of feed-in from the citizens would be done in a co-operative manner," he said, adding he foresaw the permanent committee's role as one of recommending solutions to traffic snarls wherever they may occur in Westmount.

Council was prepared to let the traffic committee have free rein at least with regards to membership.

"We didn't form this committee, the people involved did," said Mr Matossian, head of the city's operational and environment committee which oversees traffic matters, responding to a question from a Mount Pleasant resident. "If they wish to change the mix (of members) that's entirely up to them."

Added Mr Matossian to Mr Hoppenheim after the meeting: "Why don't you get involved in the committee, instead of whining about it."

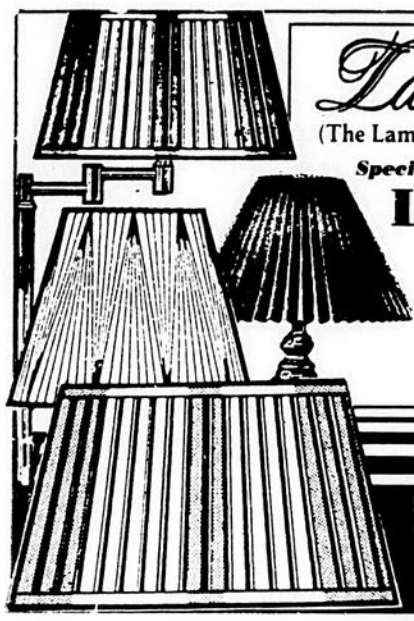
Said Mr Hoppenheim, "I'm not whining. I was expecting some sort of leadership."

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Puppet show, slides explore El Salvador

An *Afternoon for El Salvador*, sponsored by SalvAide Montreal and QPIRG-Concordia, will be held at the Atwater Library on Saturday, Nov 30, from 1 to 4 pm.

Highlights are a performance by Picardi Marionette Theatre of *Tales of Light*, five folktales from Africa, suitable for everyone, not just children, four and up.

Admission to the puppet show at 1 pm is $5 for grownups, $3 for children.

Starting at 2:30 pm a free slide presentation, *El Salvador Today*, will be followed by a discussion of the realities in El Salvador, and will include news of the repopulated communities. Speaker is Deborah Payne, who traveled to El Salvador this summer as a member of a SalvAide delegation.

SalvAide is a humanitarian organization that funds self-help development projects.

Picardi is a Montreal bilingual touring company founded in 1983. *Tales of Light* is adaptations of traditional folktales from Togo, Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa and Mozambique by Catherine Stubington, a puppeteer/designer and founding member of Picardi, and by Oscar Flores, and actor and musician from El Salvador.

Gay sexuality explored in AIDS benefit

Quarantine of the Mind, a solo performance by Toronto's David MacLean, explores gay sexuality in the AIDS era.

He has toured North America with the play to critical acclaim, and will be performing in Montreal for three nights only, from Thursday, Nov 28, to Nov 30, at McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street, at 8 pm nightly.

The three performances are benefits for Comité Sida Aide Montréal, and tickets, $15, are available at 282-9888.

AMI panel discussion

Alliance for the Mentally Ill is hosting a panel discussion on Monday at 7:30 pm at 4333 Côte St Catherine road.

The topic is *Tips and Views from the Well Side: Siblings and Adult Children of the Mentally Ill Speak Out*.

Panel members will explain how they survived and coped with mental illness in their families. For information call 486-1448.

Money help for seniors

The N.D.G. Senior Citizens' Council offers the Income Advocacy Project.

Seniors who need information about their entitlements, need help in completing documents or who have discrepancies in their income, can get help.

Both seniors and others who would like to volunteer for the project can call 487-1311 for information.

Self-help for depression

Self-help groups for sufferers of depression, anxiety, nervous fears and panic attacks meet every Monday at 7:30 pm at 5330A Clanranald and every Wednesday at 8 pm at the rear entrance of 4695 de Maisonneuve.

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ment and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said by-law was issued by the Assistant Secretary of the said Communauté on 25th October 1991. Accordingly, the said by-law came into force as of 25th October 1991, pursuant to the provisions of Section 44 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19.1).

The object and purpose of this by-law is to regulate cadastral operations in Westmount.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 18th day of November 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'ADOPTION
RÈGLEMENT 1085

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1085 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER LE RÈGLEMENT 994 CONCERNANT LE BÂTIMENT ET LA CONSTRUCTION DES BÂTIMENTS**», a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 7 octobre 1991.

Ledit règlement a pour objet et but de stipuler qu'un permis de construction expire et que le droit de construire conféré par celui-ci à un propriétaire et(ou) à un constructeur se termine si les travaux effectués à l'extérieur d'un bâtiment situé dans une zone résidentielle ne sont pas terminés dans les douze (12) mois de la date de l'émission du permis et si les travaux effectués à l'intérieur d'un bâtiment situé dans une zone résidentielle ne sont pas terminés dans les dix-huit (18) mois de la date de l'émission du permis.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1085, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount, du lundi au vendredi, inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 18e jour de novembre 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW 1085

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1085 entitled **"BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 994 CONCERNING BUILDING AND BUILDING CONSTRUCTION"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 7th October 1991.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to stipulate that a building permit shall expire and the right of an owner and/or constructor shall terminate if the work on the exterior of a building in a residential zone is not completed within 12 months from the date of issue of the permit and the work on the interior of a building in a residential zone is not completed within 18 months from the date of issue of the permit.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1085 which is open for inspection by all persons interested, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount, Westmount, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 18th day of November 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

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AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 1078

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1078 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT**», qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 8 juillet 1991, a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée du 16 octobre 1991 comme étant conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement et aux dispositions du document complémentaire et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit règlement a été délivré par la secrétaire-adjointe de ladite Communauté le 25 octobre 1991. Par conséquent, ledit règlement est entré en vigueur à compter du 25 octobre 1991, conformément à l'article 44 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1).

Ce règlement a pour objet et but de modifier le règlement de zonage afin de le rendre conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement et du document complémentaire tel que demandé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal comme suit :

a) indiquer l'utilisation du parc Summit comme parc municipal ;
b) indiquer l'usage principal dans les zones résidentielles, commerciales et industrielles ;
c) limiter à 12000 m² la superficie totale de plancher d'un bâtiment commercial dans une zone résidentielle ou industrielle ;
d) indiquer le rapport de superficie de plancher (R.S.P.) minimum et maximum dans tous les districts de zonage.

Ledit projet de règlement a aussi pour objet et but de :

a) limiter la hauteur, la superficie et l'emplacement d'un bâtiment accessoire ; et
b) prévoir une hauteur de bâtiment de 5 pieds additionnels dans le district R1, lorsqu'un bâtiment prévoit tous les espaces de stationnement à l'intérieur et que l'entrée du garage n'est pas à l'avant du bâtiment.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, n'importe quel jour ouvrable entre 8h30 et 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 18e jour de novembre 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 1078

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1078 entitled **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT"**, adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 8th July 1991, was approved by the Council of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its meeting of 16th October 1991 as conforming to the objectives of the development plan and the complementary document and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said by-law was issued by the Assistant Secretary of the said Communauté on 25th October 1991. Accordingly, the said by-law came into force as of 25th October 1991, pursuant to the provisions of Section 44 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19.1).

The object and purpose of this by-law is to amend the Zoning By-law to conform to the Development Plan and complementary document as requested by the Montreal Urban Community as follows:

a) to state the use of Summit Park as a Municipal Park;
b) to name the principal usage in residential, commercial and industrial zones;
c) to limit the total floor area of a commercial building in a residential or an industrial zone to 12,000 m²;
d) to state the minimum and maximum floor area ratio (F.A.R.) in all zoning districts.

The object and purpose of this draft by-law is also:

a) to limit the height, area and location of an accessory building; and
b) to allow an additional 5 feet of building height in district R1, when a building provides all the parking spaces indoors and garage entrance not at the front of the building.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 18th day of November 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 1079

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1079 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER LE RÈGLEMENT 931 CONCERNANT LES OPÉRATIONS CADASTRALES**», qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 8 juillet 1991 et approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter le 29 juillet 1991 et a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée du 16 octobre 1991 comme étant conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement et aux dispositions du document complémentaire et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit règlement a été délivré par la secrétaire-adjointe de ladite Communauté le 25

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octobre 1991. Par conséquent, ledit règlement est entré en vigueur à compter du 25 octobre 1991, conformément à l'article 44 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1).

L'objet et le but du règlement est d'incorporer au règlement 931 les articles 256.1 et 256.2 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme comme le demande la Communauté urbaine de Montréal.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, n'importe quel jour ouvrable entre 8h30 et 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 18e jour de novembre 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 1079

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1079 entitled "**BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW 931 CONCERNING CADASTRAL OPERATIONS**", adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 8th July 1991 was approved by the qualified voters on 29th July 1991 and was approved by the Council of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its meeting of 16th October 1991 as conforming to the objectives of the development plan and the complementary document and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said by-law was issued by the Assistant Secretary of the said Communauté on 25th October 1991. Accordingly, the said by-law came into force as of 25th October 1991, pursuant to the provisions of Section 44 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19.1).

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to incorporate into By-law 931 sections 256.1 and 256.2 of the Act respecting land use planning and development as requested by the Montreal Urban Community.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 18th day of November 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'APPROBATION
RÈGLEMENT 1063

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1063 intitulé «**RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÉGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT**», qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 4 février 1991 et approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter le 21 février 1991 et a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée du 16 octobre 1991 comme étant conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement et aux dispositions du document complémentaire et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit règlement a été délivré par la secrétaire-adjointe de ladite Communauté le 25 octobre 1991. Par conséquent, ledit règlement est entré en vigueur à compter du 25 octobre 1991, conformément à l'article 44 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1).

L'objet et le but du règlement est:

1. De rezoner le secteur sud-est de la Ville de Westmount de la façon proposée ci-dessous:
   a) les immeubles situés dans le District R9-partie 3 (incluant le côté sud du boulevard Dorchester depuis l'avenue Atwater jusqu'à la rue Hallowell et les immeubles situés sur la rue Weredale Park) et le District R10 (le terrain de stationnement municipal situé sur le côté nord du boulevard Dorchester à l'est et à l'ouest de l'avenue Gladstone) et l'immeuble sis au 11-15, avenue Gladstone dans le District C7, seraient rezonés pour faire partie du District agrandi R6;
   b) les Districts R9-partie 3 et R10 seraient éliminés;
   c) l'immeuble sis au 4119, rue Sherbrooke au coin nord-est de la rue Sherbrooke et de l'avenue Elm dans le District C1-partie 1 serait rezoné pour faire partie du District R9-partie 1;
   d) le District C5-partie 3 (incluant les deux côtés de l'avenue Greene depuis la rue Sherbrooke jusqu'à la rue Ste-Catherine et le côté nord de la rue Ste-Catherine à l'ouest de l'avenue Greene dont les immeubles portent les numéros civiques 4201 à 4271, rue Ste-Catherine inclusivement) serait éliminé et remplacé par le District proposé C5-partie 11; et
   e) l'immeuble sis au 4192, rue Ste-Catherine (au coin sud-est de la rue Ste-Catherine et de l'avenue Greene) dans le District C15 serait rezoné pour faire partie du District proposé C5-partie 11.
2. D'édicter les règles suivantes pour régir les nouveaux bâtiments à être établis dans le District R6 tel qu'agrandi:
   a) superficie d'implantation maximum: 65%
   b) rapport superficie plancher maximum: 2,0
   c) hauteur maximum des bâtiments: 3 étages ou 35 pieds (10,7 mètres)
   d) des dispositions spéciales s'appliquant actuellement à l'emplacement de l'église St. Stephen's dans le District actuel R9-partie 3, ayant pour but d'interdire l'établissement d'un bâtiment sur ledit emplacement à l'ouest d'un certain plan décrit plus au long dans lesdites dispositions; et
   e) des dispositions spéciales s'appliquant actuellement au District existant R10, interdisant l'établissement d'un bâtiment qui permet ou assure l'accès des véhicules à partir du boulevard Dorchester, de l'avenue Greene ou de l'avenue Gladstone.
3. D'abroger les autres dispositions applicables au District existant R10;
4. D'abroger la disposition ayant pour but d'exempter certains bâtiments sis dans le District actuel R6 des dispositions du Règlement 978 exigeant des marges de retrait latérales et arrières;
5. D'édicter les règles suivantes pour régir les bâtiments à être établis dans le District proposé C5-partie 11:
   a) hauteur maximum des bâtiments: 3 étages ou 35 pieds (10,7 mètres);
   b) des dispositions spéciales s'appliquant actuellement au District existant C5-partie 3 exigeant que tout mur d'un bâtiment faisant front sur une rue soit au moins 25 pieds (7,6 mètres) en hauteur, et interdisant l'établissement de bâtiments permettant ou assurant un accès aux véhicules à partir de l'avenue Greene;
   c) des dispositions spéciales s'appliquant actuellement au District existant C5-partie 3, concernant les espaces de stationnement à être prévus pour les bâtiments neufs et existants; limitant les catégories d'usages qui peuvent être établis au niveau de la rue dans certains bâtiments; et limitant à 35 pieds (10,7 mètres) la façade de certains de ces usages au niveau de la rue;
6. D'édicter les règles suivantes devant régir les bâtiments à établir dans le District C7:
   a) rapport de superficie plancher maximum: 3,0;
   b) hauteur maximum des bâtiments: 4 étages ou 45 pieds (13,7 mètres);
   c) des dispositions spéciales exigeant que les bâtiments à être établis avec des usages au rez-de-chaussée faisant front sur la rue Ste-Catherine assurent un accès direct à cette rue;
   d) de prévoir qu'on ne doit établir aucun bâtiment sur les lots 378-16 à 378-21 qui n'est pas conforme à l'enveloppe de construction indiquée sur un dessin préliminaire annexé au règlement, le tout à condition cependant qu'un permis de construction valide soit émis pour ledit bâtiment au plus tard deux ans après la date de l'entrée en vigueur du règlement, à défaut de quoi les dispositions générales quant au district C7 s'appliqueront.
7. D'abroger les dispositions s'appliquant actuellement au District existant C7 exigeant que les bâtiments possèdent un trottoir couvert en permanence le long de toute la façade sur la rue Ste-Catherine.
8. D'exiger que dans le district C5 partie 5, au moins un espace de stationnement soit prévu par 2000 pieds carrés de superficie de plancher.
9. De clarifier la règle «un bâtiment — un lot» édictée par l'article 10 du Règlement 978 déjà modifié, de façon à préciser qu'on ne peut établir un bâtiment que sur un seul lot entier, plutôt que sur une partie d'un lot, une partie d'une subdivision ou une partie d'une redivision (cet amendement s'appliquant à l'ensemble du territoire de la Ville de Westmount).
10. De faire tous les amendements de concordance nécessaires au Règlement 978 déjà modifié.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter ledit règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau du greffier de la ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke ouest, Westmount, Québec, n'importe quel jour ouvrable entre 8h30 et 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 18e jour de novembre 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
Greffier de la Ville

WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF APPROVAL
BY-LAW 1063

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1063 entitled "**BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT**", adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 4th February 1991 was approved by the qualified voters on 21st February 1991 and was approved by the Council of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its meeting of 16th October 1991 as conforming to the objectives of the development plan and the complementary document and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said by-law was issued by the Assistant Secretary of the said Communauté on 25th October 1991. Accordingly, the said by-law came into force as of 25th October

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Where were they going?



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

Nov 12

11:08 am: 475 Victoria, sensor for burglar alarm possibly activated by cat;
8:41 pm: 429 Mount Stephen, defective switch on hot water tank;

Nov 13

10:42 am: Area of 21 Holton, alarm sounding, none found;
11:43 am: 4032 St Catherine, black smoke from roof, defective furnace;
11:56 am: Front of 28 Holton, car alarm;
1:32 pm: 4032 St Catherine, black smoke, defective furnace turned on by mistake;
4:14 pm: 4775 Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance;
7:33 pm: 6595 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:40 pm;
8:28 pm: 5 Park Place, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 8:37 pm, readings of natural gas registered in manholes, gas crews summoned to check further;

Nov 14

12:35 pm: 521 Lansdowne, strange odor, none found;
2:30 pm: Front of 4476 St Catherine, first responder unit for overturned Jeep (see story page 6);
2:35 pm: Front of 4476 St Catherine, second call, pumper truck required;

Nov 15

3:46 am: 5875 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 3:55 am;
7:06 am: Cedar and Ramezay, for black smoke rising from manhole in Montreal, Montreal Fire Department on scene;
9:46 am: 491 Mountain, leaking oil tank, service firms removing oil spill and contaminated ground;
2:15 pm: Grosvenor and Sherbrooke, first responder unit for medical assistance (see story page 6);
4:14 pm: 400 Lansdowne, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Nov 16

7:14 am: 7900 Côte St Luc, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 7:25 am;
12:58 pm: 250 Clarke, man trapped in elevator;
5:32 pm: 120 Hillside, car leaking gas from overfilled tank;
5:55 pm: 100 Metcalfe, burglar alarm;
8:44 pm: 331 Redfern, heavy smoke from chimney, defective furnace;
11:22 pm: 807 Upper Belmont, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Nov 17

2:19 pm: 1 Westmount Square (concourse), first responder unit for medical assistance;

Nov 18

11:50 am: Rear lane opposite 4054 Dorchester, fallen Bell wire;
5:02 pm: 433 Wood, service call;
8:44 pm: Front of 1092 Greene, truck leaking gas.

Renovations OK, city says

A complaint concerning noisy renovations being carried out without a permit in the rooming house at 4164 Dorchester boulevard last Thursday turned out to be unfounded, according to public security reports.

Officers visited the building which has been under scrutiny by the city recently and declared the type of work that was undertaken appeared not to require a permit.

They met with the landlord who showed them wallboard he had removed in the basement to remove a hiding place for cockroaches. The work, they stated, would not likely have generated much noise.

The complaint had been made by a roomer who has made many complaints to the city about the condition of the building.

Cops thanked for fighting war on drugs

COUNTRIES around the world are joining hands to fight the war against drugs, says Westmount police officer Paul Marois who has been leading the anti-drug battle in local schools.

Const Marois, from Station 23's youth squad, received a letter of thanks recently for his participation at the 14th world conference of community therapists held in Montreal last month.

He said that conference delegates, mainly psychiatrists and medical researchers from around the world, expressed surprise at the amount of drug education work carried out by police officers in Canada.

"In most places of the world, police are not involved in this aspect," he said. "What impressed me most was how many countries were fighting the drug problem. The bad effect of drugs is known worldwide."

Const Marois participated along with representatives from the Sûreté du Québec and RCMP. He and the other police personnel were thanked in a letter from Jacques LeCavalier of Health and Welfare Canada's anti-drug section for "captivating the interest of all (dele-gates)" who visited a police display.

Making safer apartment buildings

Efforts are being made to get Apartment Watch back on track.

The first meeting of the crime prevention program in at least two years is planned for next Wednesday, Nov 27, at 335 Clarke avenue starting at 7 pm, public safety officers said.

The program is an offshoot of Neighborhood Watch, geared to security in apartment buildings. Tenants or landlords of any other buildings wanting to hold a crime prevention session can contact Robert Hryciuk at 935-1777 local 222.

Aitken heads city Honors Committee

Former city councillor Sally Aitken was named Monday night to head the city's Honors Committee, a volunteer group started by former mayor May Cutler to select outstanding Westmounters for civic recognition.

Mrs Aitken, who was not at the council session to hear the appointment, was named by Mayor Peter Trent along with three other new members. She replaces Aline Gubbay as chair.

Mrs Gubbay will remain as a member of the committee along with Allan Rose, Col Pierre Sévigny and Barbara Whitley. Three new members named Monday are Muriel Kaplan, Joan Ivory and John Shingler. They fill vacancies left by the resignations of David Laidley (now a member of city council), Richard Bolton and Storrs McCall.

Citizens wishing to make nominations for 1992 honors may do so through Mrs Aitken, by way of the mayor's office at city hall. Only citizens who lived in Westmount at least 10 years, have been deceased for one or more and made an outstanding contribution to the municipality or the world will be considered. The committee generally honors five people each year.

Valuation meeting Dec 3

CHECK out your new property valuations and bring your questions to a public meeting with Gilles Racicot, chief of the Montreal Urban Community's valuation department.

The meeting takes place in Victoria Hall at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, Dec 3, to explain how the new triennial assessments were calculated and address individual problems.

The meeting is planned as an information session, says Mayor Peter Trent who will chair the session. He says he hopes Westmounters will bear this in mind to avoid the meeting "turning into a zoo" as did a similar one two weeks ago in Town of Mount Royal when 400 residents used the occasion to voice their protest about high and unfair valuations.

The average valuation hike for single-family dwellings in Westmount in 1992 is 37 percent, he said.

Block Parent volunteers being sought by PSU

Are you interested in co-ordinating Westmount's Block Parent program?

Public safety officer Robert Hryciuk is looking for two volunteers to take over the job previously carried out by Marlene Eichenwald and Marilyn Cooperman.

The community relations officer said he had learned with some surprise over Halloween that no-one was co-ordinating the safety program, now running on its own.

"I'm trying to resurrect the co-ordinating part," he said. "The system seems to be running itself at the moment."

He was planning to meet with the previous chairpersons yesterday. Anyone interested in helping out can call officer Hryciuk at at 935-1777, local 222.

Volvo vandalized

A Volvo 760-G sustained $800 damage Friday when someone tried without success to steal it outside 53 Prospect street, police said. Most of the damage was done to the steering column.

Fire-gutted house being winterized

Westmount architectural and planning officials are keeping a close eye on 4064 Dorchester boulevard. The owner has finally submitted plans for winter maintenance after the century-old heritage house was gutted by fire June 25.

It was Westmount's most recent house fire.

The owner of the property, Dr E. Winter, will put bracing inside the building and have an engineer check the solidity of its chimneys, said city architecture and planning head Johanne Poirier this week.

In addition, she said, Mr Winter will provide flashings to prevent water from absorbing into the walls before the mercury dips too far below zero.

The cost of the plans had not yet been submitted, Ms Poirier said.

The city is most concerned about safety around the building and preserving its exterior in its original form, she said.

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1991, pursuant to the provisions of Section 44 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19.1).

The object and purpose of the said By-law is as follows:

1. To rezone the southeast sector of the City of Westmount in the manner proposed below:
   a) The properties situated in District R9-Part 3 (including the south side of Dorchester from Atwater to Hallowell and the properties on Weredale Park) and District R10 (the City Parking Lot on the north side of Dorchester east and west of Gladstone) and the property at 11-15 Gladstone in District C7 would be rezoned to form part of enlarged District R6;
   b) Districts R9-Part 3 and R10 would be eliminated;
   c) The property at 4119 Sherbrooke at the northeast corner of Sherbrooke and Elm in District C1-Part 1 would be rezoned to form part of District R9-Part 1;
   d) District C5-Part 3 (including both sides of Greene from Sherbrooke to Ste. Catherine and the north side of Ste. Catherine west of Greene from civic numbers 4201 to 4271 Ste. Catherine inclusive) would be eliminated and replaced by proposed District C5-Part 11; and
   e) The property at 4192 Ste. Catherine (at the southeast corner of Ste. Catherine and Greene) in District C15 would be rezoned to form part of proposed District C5-Part 11.
2. To enact the following rules governing new buildings to be established in the enlarged District R6:
   a) maximum site coverage: 65%
   b) maximum floor area ratio: 2.0
   c) maximum building height: 3 storeys or 35 feet (10.7 meters)
   d) special provisions now applicable to the site of St. Stephen's Church in the present District R9-Part 3, prohibiting the establishment of any building on the said site west of a certain plane more fully described in such provisions;
   e) special provisions now applicable to the present District R10, prohibiting the establishment of any building which provides or allows vehicular access from Dorchester, Greene or Gladstone.
3. To repeal the other provisions applicable to the present District R10;
4. To repeal the provision exempting certain buildings in the present District R6 from the provisions of By-law 978 requiring side yards and rear yards;
5. To enact the following rules governing buildings to be established in proposed District C5-Part 11:
   a) maximum building height: 3 storeys or 35 feet (10.7 meters);
   b) special provisions now applicable to the present District C5-Part 3 requiring any wall of a building fronting on a street to be at least 25 feet (7.6 meters) in height, and prohibiting buildings providing or allowing vehicular access from Greene;
   c) special provisions now applicable to the present District C5-Part 3, concerning the provision of parking for new and existing buildings; restricting the categories of occupancies which may be established at street level in certain buildings; and limiting to 35 feet (10.7 meters) the frontage of some of these occupancies at street level;
6. To enact the following rules governing buildings to be established in District C7:
   a) maximum floor area ratio: 3.0;
   b) maximum building height: 4 storeys or 45 feet (13.7 meters);
   c) special provisions requiring buildings which are to be established with ground floor occupancies fronting on Ste. Catherine to have direct access to that street.
   d) to provide that no building shall be established on lots 378-16 to 378-21 that is not in conformity with the building envelope indicated on a preliminary drawing attached to the by-law, the whole provided that a valid building permit is issued for such building not later than two years from the date of the coming into force of the by-law in default of which the general provisions with respect to district C7 shall apply.
7. To repeal the provisions now applicable to the present District C7, requiring buildings to have a permanently covered walkway all along their frontage on Ste. Catherine.
8. To require in district C5 pt 5 that at least one car space is provided for each 2000 square feet of floor area.
9. to clarify the "one building — one lot" rule in Section 10 of By-law 978 as amended, so as to specify that a building may only be established on a single complete lot, rather than on a part of a lot, a part of a subdivision or a part of a redivision (this amendment applying to the whole territory of the City of Westmount).
10. to make all necessary concordance amendments to By-law 978 as amended.

Any interested person may consult the said By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the City Clerk of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street West, Westmount, Quebec, on any working day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 18th day of November 1991.

Me Marie-France Paquet
City Clerk

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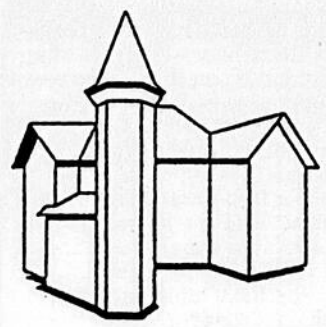
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City banquet honors employees with 25 years' service

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Once a year there's a whole lot of stories going round about what *really* happened in Westmount a long time ago.

People like Jacques Schaeffer, who patrolled the streets as a cop in Westmount, retired before most current city employees were even on the job. When he left here in 1966, five city workers honored last Thursday night for 25 years' service with the city were just starting.

It has become a Westmount city tradition once a year before Christmas to hold a Quarter Century Club banquet to honor everyone who worked 25 years with the city, including pensioners and current workers.

This year at the 48th annual banquet, gold watches were presented by Mayor Peter Trent to five current employees who reached the milestone in the past year.

They were firefighter Giuseppe Pittarelli, blacksmith welder Clementino DeMichele, city hall superintendent Adrien Emond, public works employee Mario Guerriero and library executive secretary Norma Barrow.

Since the start of the tradition, 387 employees have qualified to receive gold watches and be inducted into the club.

Of those still living, some 200 attended the roast beef banquet at Victoria Hall sharing and trading their memories in an atmosphere of white tablecloths and strolling musicians.

"This time-honored tradition... talks to us in another kind of language," said Mayor Peter Trent addressing the group. "It's time to talk of the old time, looking behind and ahead."

Colorful memories

Some of the more colorful memories came from a table of Westmount police officers where Terry Stec, George Payne, Norman Myles and Paul Miller recalled walking up and down every street checking vacant homes and trying every door.

"Westmount was the best. It was the best," declared Mr Stec. "If you had a day off you came into work just for the camaraderie. If you cried, we all cried. If you laughed, we all laughed. Remember we left the keys in the car and it smashed into a tree on the upper level? It was the Keystone Cops. Two left feet and two right feet. My wish is to go back 30 years in time."

Mr Miller had his memories, too. "We had one officer who used to put thread across the doorway of a house to see if we crossed the threshold."

From the next table snatches of the same type of story could be heard from eight veteran officers. They added their years of service to 255 years between Bill Pryde, Gordon Kerr, Frank Pilkionis, Gerry McKenna, Jacques Schaeffer, Jimmy Lessard and Doug Priestley and fireman Pete Stewart.



Five employees received gold watches from Mayor Peter Trent, right, Thursday last week for a quarter century of service to the city. From left are: Clementino DeMichele, Adrien Emond, Giuseppe Pittarelli and Mrs Pittarelli, Norma Barrow with her husband John Bruce and Mario Guerriero.

Long-service awards

In addition to the 25-year awards, chauffeur Camille Sarrazin was honored for 35 years and four were presented with anniversary clocks for 30 years. They are firefighter Leslie Smith, tree cutter Leo McGregor, storekeeper Alfred Jarvis and Sgt-Det Ross Delo.

The event also is used to honor employees who mark their 15th or 20th anniversary with the city during the year.

Nine 20-year awards were given to light and power chauffeur-groundman Michel Boisvert; cable splicer superviser Michel Parker; meter maintenance man Francesco Teodori; watchman Robert Lavallée; public works employee Michele DeRosa, chauffeur Victor (Tiny) Tyler; parks superintendent Jean-Pierre Ricard; chauffeur Raymond Richer; and chief librarian Rosemary Lydon.

Six employees were honored for 15 years' service. They are: recreation secretary Ena Puni; clerk of court René Daoust; firefighters Daniel Lamoureaux, Peter Stuckey and fire Lieut Anton Lazar; and payroll-pension supervisor Gary Jackson.

The following comments were made about the 25-year honorees by their respective department heads:

Giuseppe Pittarelli was born into an Italian family which came to Canada "and within a year owned half of St Léonard," said Fire Chief Jim Adams. "Then they got around to having young Giuseppe who's unique in Quebec: he's the only one rich enough to own two Mercedes. And to show you how lucky this guy is, he's married to a woman half his age."

Clementino DeMichele was born in Campobasso, Italy, he moved to Canada in 1963 and started three years later with the city as a blacksmith-welder helper. He was eventually promoted to foreman blacksmith-welder. Public works director Fred Caluori said Mr DeMichele likes to work around the house and makes "excellent prosciutto."

Adrien Emond started working for the city as a laborer and was transferred to the position of janitor at city hall annex. In 1990, he became building superintendent at city hall where one of his duties is to raise the flag every morning. "Adrien always takes his work very seriously," Mr Caluori said. As a boy, Mr Emond sang in the choir at Église St Charles with his three brothers. He enjoys fishing and bowling.

Mario Guerriero was born in Avellino, Italy. He started with the city as a laborer and was promoted to public works chauffeur in 1985 and to foreman two years later. He likes to fish and work around the house. He spends weekends and holidays at his country house.

Norma Barrow started her career at the library as a part-time page during her last year at Westmount High School after her mother saw an advertisement in THE EXAMINER. When a job as clerk opened up the next year, she was hired. In 1977, on the retirement of Muriel Brown, Ms Barrow became executive secretary "and she's been working flat-out ever since" said chief librarian Rosemary Lydon.

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St-Léon célèbre son 90e anniversaire le 24 novembre

A l'occasion de la célébration du 90e anniversaire de la paroisse St-Léon-de-Westmount, la messe célébrée à 11h30, le dimanche 24 novembre, revêtra un cachet particulier. En effet, l'Archevêque de Montréal, Monseigneur Jean-Claude Turcotte honorera de sa présence les fidèles et paroissiens de St-Léon.

Le Choeur Musi-Choeur de Rawdon, sous la direction de claveciniste et organiste Luc Beauséjour, interprétera la Mess en Sol majeur (D.167) de Franz Schubert (1797-1828).

Ecrite dans le style des messes brèves de Mozart, la messe de Schubert fut composée par un jeune génie de 17 ans. Elle comprend les Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus et Agnus. La beauté de ses lignes mélodiques et son caractère pastoral en on fait l'oeuvre sacrée la plus populaire de Schubert.

Le pasteur de St-Léon-de-Westmount invite donc tous ceux et celles qui désirent se joindre à Mgr Turcotte et à lui-même le 24 novembre à 11h30 pour célébrer dans la joie la Fête de l'église et de la paroisse.

Envelope stuffers needed

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ALL ARE WELCOME

École Internationale renovates snack bar into cafeteria

The new cafeteria at École Internationale on Côte St Antoine is having finishing touches done before its official opening Monday, Nov 25.

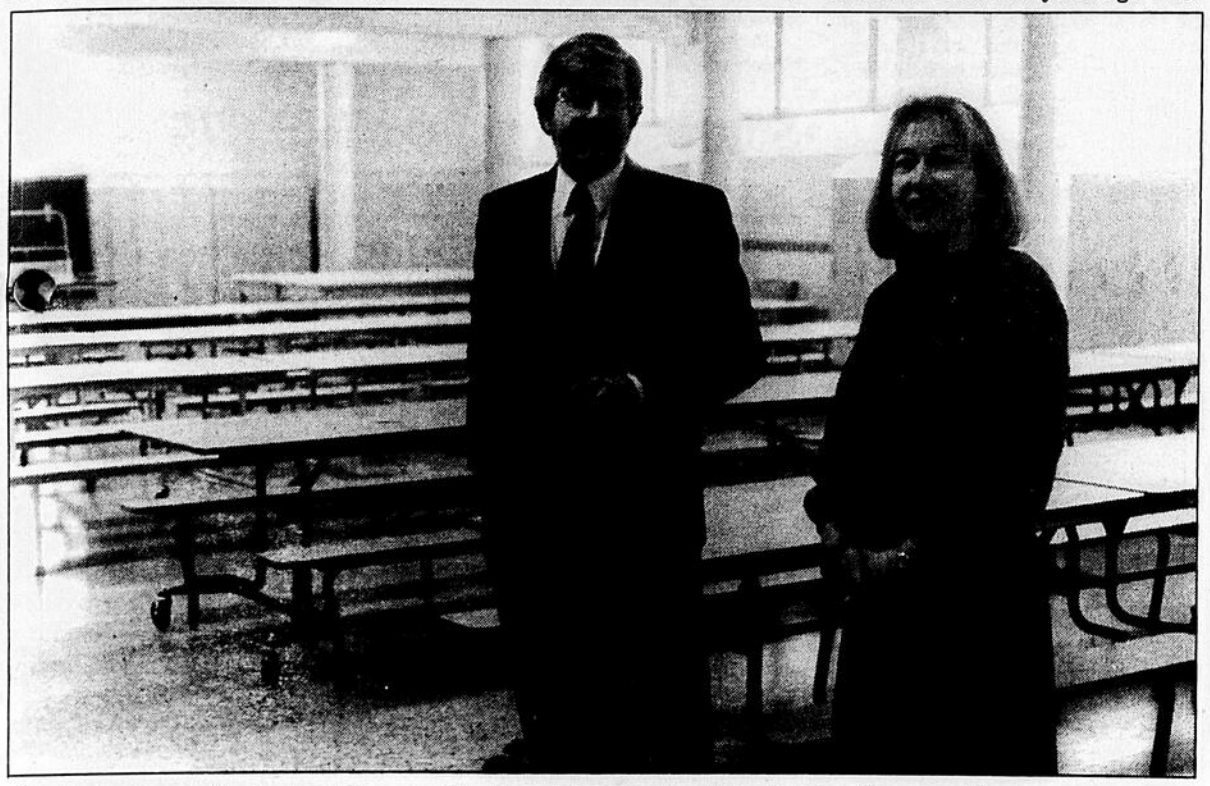
School directors Jean-Pierre Drolet and Hélène Quinty are waiting for the final pieces of kitchen equipment to be delivered and for the electricity to be hooked up. Work began on the new eating area in the basement of the school in the summer. Before this cafeteria was built, a small snack bar existed in the space.

The new cafeteria is in the basement of the old Centre St Paul building, which was a centre for adult education until two years ago when École Internationale moved in.

Mr Drolet said he didn't know how much the work cost, but Ms Quinty estimated it to be $100,000.

École Internationale serves 180 students at the secondary level and 270 elementary students at its second location on Clarke avenue. About 20 percent of their students are Westmounters, said Mr Drolet. He added the school is expanding, and hopes to see the number of students rise over the next few years to the point where the secondary school reaches its maximum capacity of 400.

The renovations will continue at the school next year, when the third floor of the Côte St Antoine road building will be done.



École Internationale director Jean-Pierre Drolet with assistant director Hélène Quinty in the new cafeteria.

Travelling dentists at WHS

Students from McGill University's faculty of dentistry and from the dental hygiene program at John Abbott College are visiting schools throughout the Montreal area to give dental health education presentations.

The sessions focus on improving nutritional habits, oral hygiene and dental health awareness. Prevention kits containing toothbrushes, floss, mouthwash and toothpaste are provided to students.

Westmount High School will be visited on Wednesday.

Alligator Pie at the Temple

Geordie Productions presents *Alligator Pie and More From Dennis Lee* at Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street, at 2 pm on Sunday.

The production, which sets poems to music and has them brought to life by four professional actors, is suitable for all, including very young children.

Admission is $5 for children and $8 for adults. Juice and baked goods will be available.

Westmounter Elsa Bolam is the founding artistic director of Geordie Productions, and *Alligator Pie* is directed by Corey Castle, who is currently directing *Music Man!* for Lyric Theatre at Centaur Theatre until Saturday.

Tickets for *Alligator Pie* are available at the Temple office or at the door. For reservations call 937-3575.

Benefit art show this weekend

Montréal Accueil is a non-profit organization that welcomes newcomers from other countries to Canada. It will present a benefit art show at Collège Stanislas at 780 Dollard boulevard in Outremont on Saturday and Sunday from 11 am to 8 pm.

Approximately 55 artists and artisans, professional and amateur, will show paintings, sculptures, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, icons, Christmas decorations, bookbinding and more.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Patriarche, a centre in Pierrefonds for troubled teenagers.

One of the organizers of the event, Rosemaire Namy, is a Westmounter and several Westmount artists will be represented at the sale.

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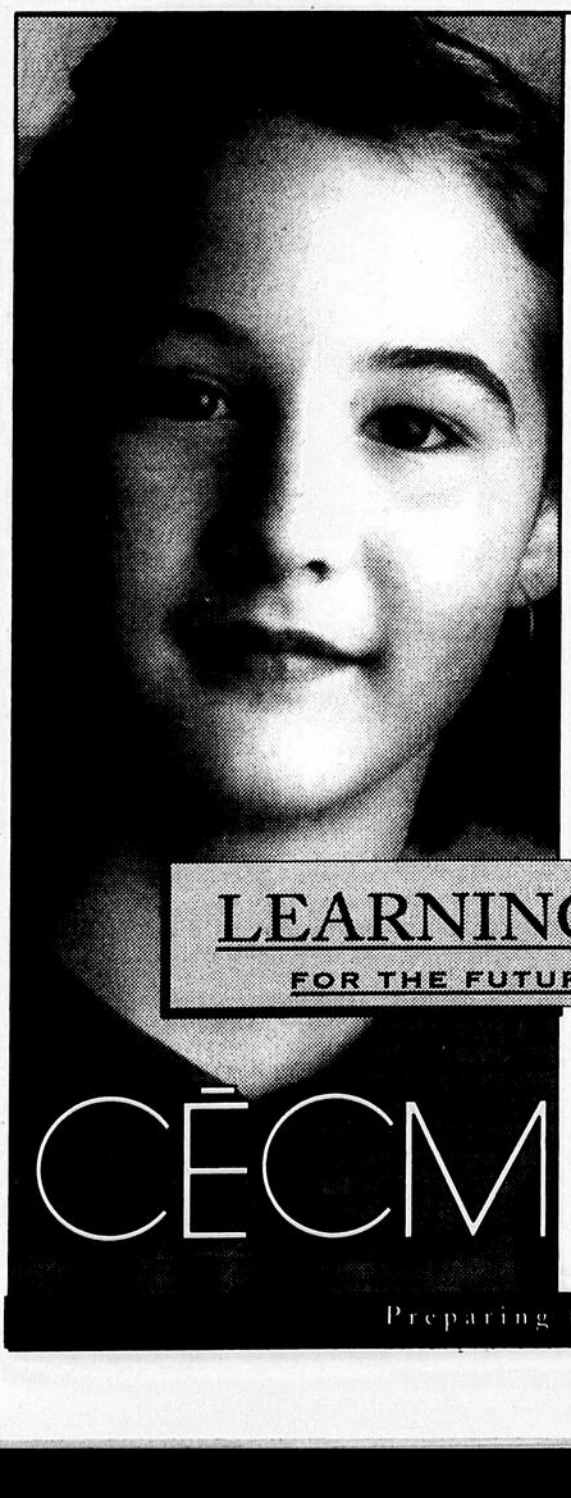
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John Bourne honored by Selwyn House

Selwyn House school earlier this month honored a former chairman of its board of directors, John Bourne.

The Speirs Medal, named after the headmaster of Selwyn House from 1945 to 1971, was presented to Col John Bourne in a ceremony Nov 6, to recognize his contribution to the school.

Mr Bourne is an Old Boy of the class of 1932 and father of an Old Boy.

Under his leadership in the 1960s the school evolved by offering junior matriculation for the first time and moving from its premises on Redpath street to Côte St Antoine road in September, 1961.

It was another stage in the expansion of the school which now serves 530 male students.

"The school owes much to Colonel Bourne, and we are all beneficiaries of his vision, leadership and great gifts for seeing a problem, solving it, and then raising the money to pay for the solution," said school director William Mitchell at the ceremony.

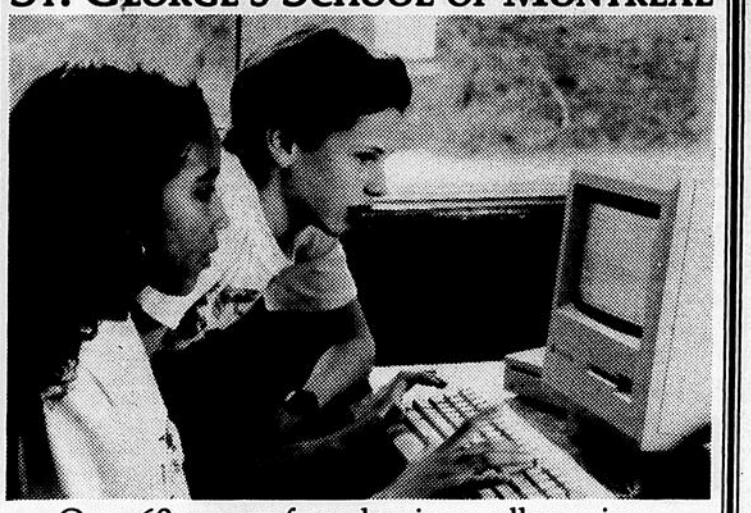
"John has always epitomized the best of those singular qualities which some refer to as 'of the old school,'" said Alexis Troubetskoy, director of the school during the 1970s, in a letter.

"(He is) firmly disciplined and strongly principled, committed to free enterprise and to the service of the community, a thorough gentleman with an excellent humor and, perhaps, what is most important in today's time — an unquestionable patriot.

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WHS book sale raises $870

Organizers called Westmount High's first book sale a great success this week, noting it raised $870 for the school.

The sale, held a week ago, raised money for new science books for the school library. One of the organizers, parent Daphne Mitchell, said the school was in dire need of the books.

She said she was helped in organizing the day by school committee chairman Meg Sheppard and parent Fransisco Uribe. Thanks to Mr Uribe, a lot of city booksellers came to inspect and buy, Ms Mitchell said.

The school had 70 boxes of books left over from the day, she said.

"Perhaps next time we'll make it a bit longer," she added.

The excess books are going to the Westmount Rotary Club's book fair, to be held Saturday, Nov 30.

Study students raise $18,875

Students at The Study school in upper Westmount raised $18,875 for charities and their capital building campaign last year, headmistress Eve Marshall says in a special report in the school's fall newsletter.

The girls at the school raised $12,000 for several charities including cancer research, foster children, the Children's Wish Foundation and Sun Youth. As well, they raised $6,875 for The Study Building Fund, an ongoing fundraising project at the school which aims to see a new building built.

Ms Marshall noted the amount raised was "easily enough to pay for the front doors, which was their original goal." She also said the amount raised equals $71 per student.

Ms Marshall pointed out the students also are active bringing new toys to the Diet Dispensary or the Christmas basket donations made to nine families.

"Our students are lucky," said Ms Marshall, "but they willingly accept the responsibility that goes with good fortune."

Centennial raises $56,000

Centennial Academy held a gala raffle on Nov 12. The school grossed more than $56,000 for its building fund. At the same time, it honored Westmounter Murray Yaffe, a trustee of the Centennial Foundation.

Mr Yaffe is founder of Les Services d'Assurance Murray Yaffe and president of Bene-Flex Quebec. He is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Round Table and charter member of the Top of the Table, which represents the top 300 life-insurance agents in the world.

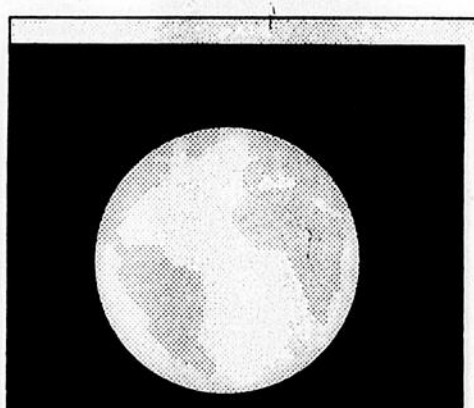
Boys robbed of plastic knives

A man living in the apartment building at 250 Lansdowne avenue told public safety officers Saturday that his son and a friend had been accosted in Westmount Park about 6:30 pm by two older boys.

The victims had been asked to hand over money or valuables. Since they had neither, they turned over two plastic play knives and the three teenagers ran away.

Identities of the suspects were given to police. At least one was known to live in Westmount.





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Trophies awarded best of city sports mavens

About 250 people packed Victoria Hall on Monday evening to witness the semi-annual awarding of trophies and certificates to the winning teams and individuals of the spring and summer recreation leagues.

The boys soccer champions were presented with trophies first. In the novice division, Ireland was the winner; in atom, England took the top ribbon; in peewee, Sweden swept to victory and in Bantam Venezuela was victorious.

After the teams were paraded on stage, to cheers, noise and a few boos from some younger members of the audience, recreation department officials presented the sportsmanship awards.

Winners in the novice category were: (Spain) Conrad Harrington, (Canada) Jordan Beitel, (U.S.A.) Eric Wilson, and (Ireland) Edward Evans. In the atom category the winners were (Austria) Jesse Bienstock, (England) Noah Brender, (Bulgaria) Adam Azimov, and (Netherlands) Ryan Crelinsten. The peewee winners were (Brazil) Camilo Durana, (Italy) Ellisa Remmer, (Scotland) Mathieu Behaghel, and (Sweden) Patrick Weldon. The bantam category winners were (Wales) Andre Koifman, (Mexico) Doigo Bustani, and (Venezuela) Thibeault Behaghel.

Following the sportsmanship awards was the presentation of certificates to the 1991 soccer coaches. Sam Beitel, George Zarifi, Alexsandar Vukov, Dave Taylor, Fred McManus and Daniel Labrecque took honors for the novice division; Robert Mees, Peter Feingold, John Carsley, Gundar Kajaks and Sal Bienstock went on stage for the atom division, Alex Carrara, Graham Bell, Donald MacEachern, Andrew MacDougall and Marco Genoni took certificates for their participation in the peewee and bantam divisions.

Then the girls soccer champions were honored. Trophies went to team U.S.A. in novice division and the Lions in the atom division.

The girls sportsmanship award winners then were called to the stage by a well-dressed Peter Wallace, department co-ordinator acting as master of ceremonies.

Laura Lande (Canada), Kristin Taylor (U.S.A.), Alicia Crelinsten (Fall) of the novice, Michelle Burstein (Lions), Andrea Taylor (Tigers) for the atom and Nadira Ramharry all walked away with certificates for participation.

The girls soccer coaches were then given certificates; Tina Schertz, Joanna Heathcote, Fraser Scott, Joan Taylor and Susie Bienstock.

Then it was the boys baseball champions turn to put down their hot dogs and come up for their awards. The Athletics took the mosquito division and the Cardinals the pee wee.

The boys baseball sportsmanship awards saw Jeremy Witworth (Dodgers), Shu Kato (Mets), David McConnell (Braves), Luke Reid (Pirates) take awards for the atim division. Ben Gillis (Blue Jays), John Feifer (Yankees), Geoffrey Conrad (Athletics) and Jeremy Werbitt (Orioles)took the mosquito awards. Jonathan Stern (Giants), Joshua Beitel (Cardinals), Mike Besky (Padres) and Jason Crelinsten (Phillies) take awards in the peewee division.

Likewise the coaches were duly honored. Bernie Barraclough, Debbie Beitel, Bill Dubé, Peter McConnell, Lorne Mason, Rob Adam, Michael Smith, Brian Lancaster, Mark Feifer, Mike Tritt, Stafan Moskovic, Sam Beitel, Bob Lewandowski, Terry Stubbs, Michael Seltzer, Ian Alexander and Virginia Kerr took certificates for the atom, mosquito and peewee divisions.

Then the ball hockey champions were honored. The Rangers took the mite category, the Flyers the squirt, and the Blues the peewee.

The ball hockey sportsmanship winners were Zachary Eberts (Rangers), Gregory Scott (Sabres), Michael Wilson (Whalers) and Andrew Barraclough (Red Wings) for the mite division. Jesse Marchant (Flyers), Oliver Bowser (Bruins), Ben Shingler (Jets) and Robbie Aitken (Oilers) won for the squirt division and Ricky Mezey (Blues), John MacDonald (North Stars), Shawn Alteme (Black Hawks) and Krish Maharaj (Canadiens) were the most sportsmanlike peewee division.

The softball champions were duly honored. The Angels took the atom division and the Expos took the peewee.

For the softball sportsmanship awards, the winners were John McSweeney (Angels), Adam Lemm (Astros), Crispin Smith (Rangers), Sam Carsley (Tigers), Sebastian Bailey (Expos), Casey Kerr (Cubs) and Michael Mossop (Royals) for the atom and peewee categories.

The softball coaches were Jerry Stern, Michael Smith, Hugh Quinlan and Ken Salomon, who received awards.

Finally, with the din in Victoria hall becoming cacophonous, Mr Wallace recorded the winners of the municipal tennis tournament. Philippe Gautier (boys 12 and under), Kavind Puni (14 and under), Joubin Movafegh (16 and under), Anaïs Tatossian (girls 12 and under), Mallar and Gandhar Chakravarty (junior open doubles), Romeo Bello (men's singles), Eleanor McNaughton (women's singles), and Algis Janasauskas and Dieter Gehring (men's doubles) took the trophies.

When the mothers and fathers rounded up their charges and made their way out into the cool autumn air, it was 7:30 pm., and six months before the next ceremony.

SPORTS STANDINGS

HOCKEY

Following are the final standings in the Westmount municipal hockey league as of Monday, November 18th, 1991:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
SENIOR A							
Blues	8	7	1	0	43	24	14
Red Wings	8	4	2	2	25	18	10
Rangers	8	2	4	2	24	30	6
Whalers	8	2	5	1	24	40	5
Jets	8	2	5	1	21	25	5
SENIOR B							
Fathers	6	5	1	0	23	9	10
Devils	7	5	2	0	17	15	10
Flyers	7	4	3	0	27	23	8
Hawks	7	3	2	2	22	19	8
Sharks	8	3	4	1	25	24	7
Oilers	8	2	5	1	16	23	5
Kings	7	1	6	0	16	33	2
EXECUTIVE							
Engineers	5	3	1	1	26	13	7
M.B.A.'s	5	2	2	1	15	27	5
P.H.D.'s	5	1	2	2	19	23	4
C.A.'s	5	1	2	2	18	20	4
NOVICE							
Dragons	7	5	2	0	33	18	10
Canadiens	7	4	3	0	21	16	8
Guards	7	4	3	0	14	10	8
Bears	7	1	6	0	11	35	2
ATOM							
Penguins	7	5	2	0	30	33	10
Canucks	6	4	1	1	36	16	9
Nordiques	6	2	4	0	16	22	4
Canadiens	7	1	5	1	20	31	3
PEE WEE							
Canadiens	4	4	0	0	22	11	8
Scouts	4	3	1	0	20	14	6
Seals	4	1	3	0	13	21	2
Capitals	4	0	4	0	11	20	0
INTERCITY WESTMOUNT WINGS							
Novice	4	4	0	0	31	9	8
Atom	7	1	4	2	17	35	4
Peewee	6	5	0	1	26	9	11

INTERCITY HOCKEY

Standings as of the 8th of November 1991:

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
PEEWEE 'A'							
Barons	7	6	1	0	25	7	12
Wings	5	4	0	1	22	7	9
Saints	4	3	0	1	15	9	7
Marquis	7	3	3	1	20	15	7
Hawks	6	3	3	0	17	25	6
Falcons	6	2	3	1	10	16	5
Centennials	6	2	3	1	7	12	5
Civics	6	1	3	2	8	11	4
Jets	7	1	5	1	7	23	3
Athletiques	6	1	5	0	7	13	2
ATOM 'A'							
Saints	6	6	0	0	29	8	12
Jets	7	5	1	1	33	21	11
Barons	7	4	1	2	26	10	10
Monarques	5	4	1	0	15	9	8
Hawks	6	3	2	1	17	16	7
Civics	7	2	2	3	18	18	7
Marquis	7	2	4	1	16	22	5
Wings	7	1	4	2	17	35	4
Centennials	7	1	4	2	8	20	4
Falcons	6	1	5	0	12	20	2
Athletiques	5	0	5	0	5	17	0

Bowser & Trent team up in talent show

He's a guitar ace, and now is your chance to catch him.

Mayor Peter Trent will be putting in a guest appearance at the first-ever Westmount talent show to be held Sunday at Victoria hall, THE EXAMINER learned this week.

For Mr Trent it may be a bit of a walk on the wild side in public, as he will be playing with George Bowser, half of the foul-mouthed duo Bowser & Blue.

Mr Trent will be playing "some songs in the rock-and-roll vein," said city socio-cultural director Beverly Adams-Coskun this week. Mr Trent is known for licking out an especially gutsy version of *Midnight Special*.

"You'll have the spectacle of Bowser and Trent," said the mayor at council meeting Monday, announcing his participation in the show.

Other acts at the show will include the "velvet-voiced" Gordon Shapiro, who will be singing pop standards accompanied by Dorothy Hogan. As well, Yolanda Somerville will play flute, Angelo Yeo-West will do a highland fling, and Robert and Joseph Daoud will hold the audience in a spell with their magic show.



Robert and Joseph Daoud, age six and nine, ham it up in preparation for the first city talent show coming to Victoria Hall on Sunday.

There will be 14 acts in all, said Ms Adams-Coskun. The show costs $2 and will start at 2 pm.

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	Nov 16	Bears 1 – Guards 0
		Canadiens 6 – Dragons 3
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	Nov 16	Nordiques 6 – Canadiens 2
		Penguins 7 – Canucks 5
Pee Wee	Nov 11	Canadiens 7 – Seals 4
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	Nov 14	Whales 5 – Rangers 4
		Red Wings 3 – Jets 1
Senior B	Nov 11	Flyers 4 – Oilers 3
		Fathers 3 – Devils 1
	Nov 12	Oilers 2 – Sharks 1
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Westmounters define Westmount

Artists and writer try to pin down the quintessential resident and scene

By JANET COUTTS

"Thank God they're no longer stereotypical!" said Mary Martha Guy, asked to describe quintessential Westmounters.

The painter, who has lived here 30 years, may like Westmounters best for what they are not.

"We are no longer rich WASPs. There are very many middle and lower-income people."

For her, the thing that is Westmount is "the space between the houses. I don't think the architecture is particularly wonderful, but the light, filtered through the trees, the space of the lawns and the gardens, is wonderful.

"And I just adore Murray Park. I walk my dog there and I thank God for it every day, with the beautiful shapes of the hills and the clean air. At least, I feel the air is clean."

Residents' praises sung

All the prominent Westmount artists asked about their fellow residents sang their praises. They are political, charitable, community-minded, literary folk living in a strongly-knit community that makes folks think green.

Elsa Bolam, artistic director of Geordie Productions and honorary patron of Arts Westmount in September, thinks Westmount can be summed up visually by a child on a bicycle, on the way to Westmount Park or the library.

In fact, she'd like to see de Maisonneuve boulevard turned into a two-way bike path. "Children could then travel safely from both ends of the city to its centre."

She also sees Westmount as "a gracious city, green with trees, parks and gardens."

As for her fellow citizens, "I see Westmount people as relaxed, intelligent, tolerant and neighborly with a sense of decency. They are community conscious, and many people in a modest and unassuming way contribute much to society. They volunteer time, energy and cash to good causes.

"Lower Westmount, in particular, is a haven for artists, filmmakers and creative people of all sorts."

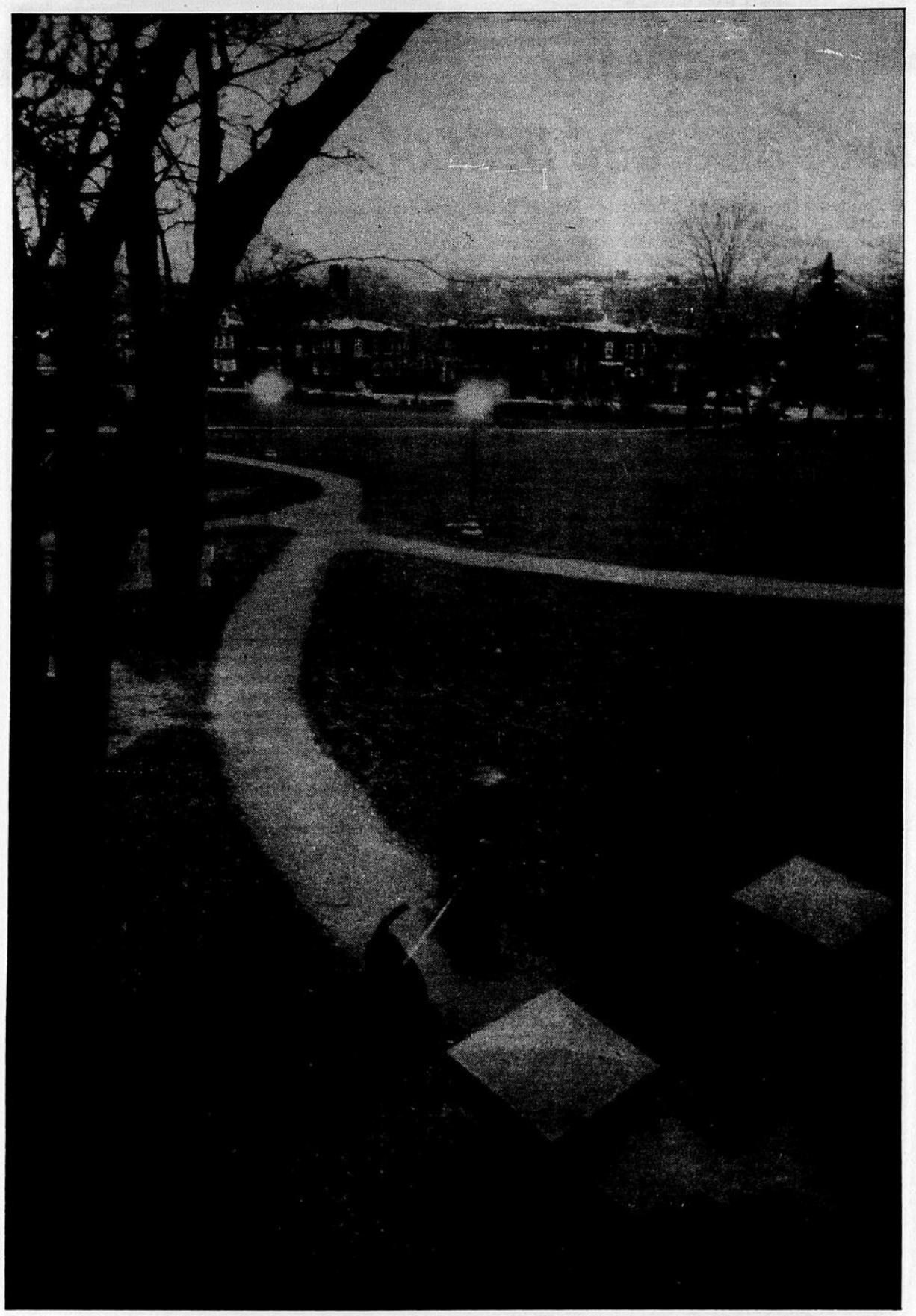
Novelist Edward O. Phillips has been caricaturing Westmounters for decades.

"Perhaps I'm not a good person to ask," he said on the eve of his 60th birthday. "Apart from five years spent in Boston and Cambridge, I have lived here all my life. I don't have the perspective that might come from living in other cities.

"The people I caricature are now in their 70s, 80s and even, in one case, their 90s, because they represent values I grew up with. The 'little Westmount' point of view is the same as the one you would find in Rosedale in Toronto or the British Estates in Vancouver or Beacon Hill or Shaker Heights.

And, oh, the dog runs

"I think of the carry-on about dogs. And they say the way you can tell a tourist in Westmount is that they picnic on the dog run."



What is Westmount? The rolling hills of Murray Park, dogs and dog walking, dusk filtering through the many trees.
Photo by OWEN EGAN

Mr Phillips speaks of how different Westmount is today than the town he grew up in.

"It was an English enclave, a city-within-a-city, which it is today. But then it was a little city-state, a dutchy surrounded by a French-speaking city. But now there are many more French and allophone Westmounters."

But he loves the city.

"When there are blue-collar troubles, Westmount garbage is still picked up. When there is a blizzard, the snow is cleared. The sidewalks are in good condition — and as you get older, this becomes important.

"The level of education and literacy is extremely high. People are tolerant and involved in politics at the municipal, provincial and federal levels. There are a great many concerned people in the city. The shopping area, which stretches from Atwater to Grey, has a number of good bookstores and a first-rate library."

But for Mr Phillips it is not a visual thing that bespeaks Westmount. It is a sound; precisely, a voice.

"I could be standing in a line anywhere in the world and hear two women talking. It is a very cultivated voice, but it is not British and neither is it western Canada. But it is as distinctive to me as a southern drawl."

Watch yourself

"Tolerant," is a word several people used to describe Westmounters, but Tanya Forster, who grew up in Beaconsfield and lived in Westmount for a time before moving to N.D.G., doesn't necessarily agree that this comes naturally.

"You have to watch yourself, because everyone hears about everything you do, and word travels fast."

But, she implies, this leads to good manners and gracious living.

Ms Forster teaches art and crafts at Greene Avenue Community Centre and Roslyn School.

"Westmount has a strong sense of community. It's small-town living and is very competitive for artists. I love small towns, and Westmount is much like the town I grew up in."

Deirdre McCay, who recently exhibited her work at Galerie Dan Delaney and who teaches at Visual Arts Centre, is a former resident of Westmount.

"I used to live there and went to St George's School.

"The city has changed a lot in the past 10 years; there are a lot more francophones. But I feel it really *is* a community. It's like a small village; you always meet other people you know. Whenever I go to Westmount, it feels like coming home."

Aside from its village atmosphere, Ms McCay likes the by-laws that guarantee clean public spaces and the interesting shops and boutiques.

"There are interesting people in Westmount," she continues. "The professionals, and the other citizens too, are a high calibre of person."

Writer Roma Gelblum Bross was asked to provide the world view of Westmounters that Mr Phillips feels he lacks. Ms Gelblum Bross lived in Poland, Samarkand, Israel and on St Lawrence boulevard in Montreal before moving to Westmount 20 years ago.

"The quintessential Westmounter," she replied, "is someone who lives in Westmount, sends their children to Westmount Park School and later to Westmount High, who reads THE EXAMINER regularly, exercises at the Westmount Y, uses the Westmount Library, has a dog or a cat and a garden and thinks of the world as Westmonde."

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