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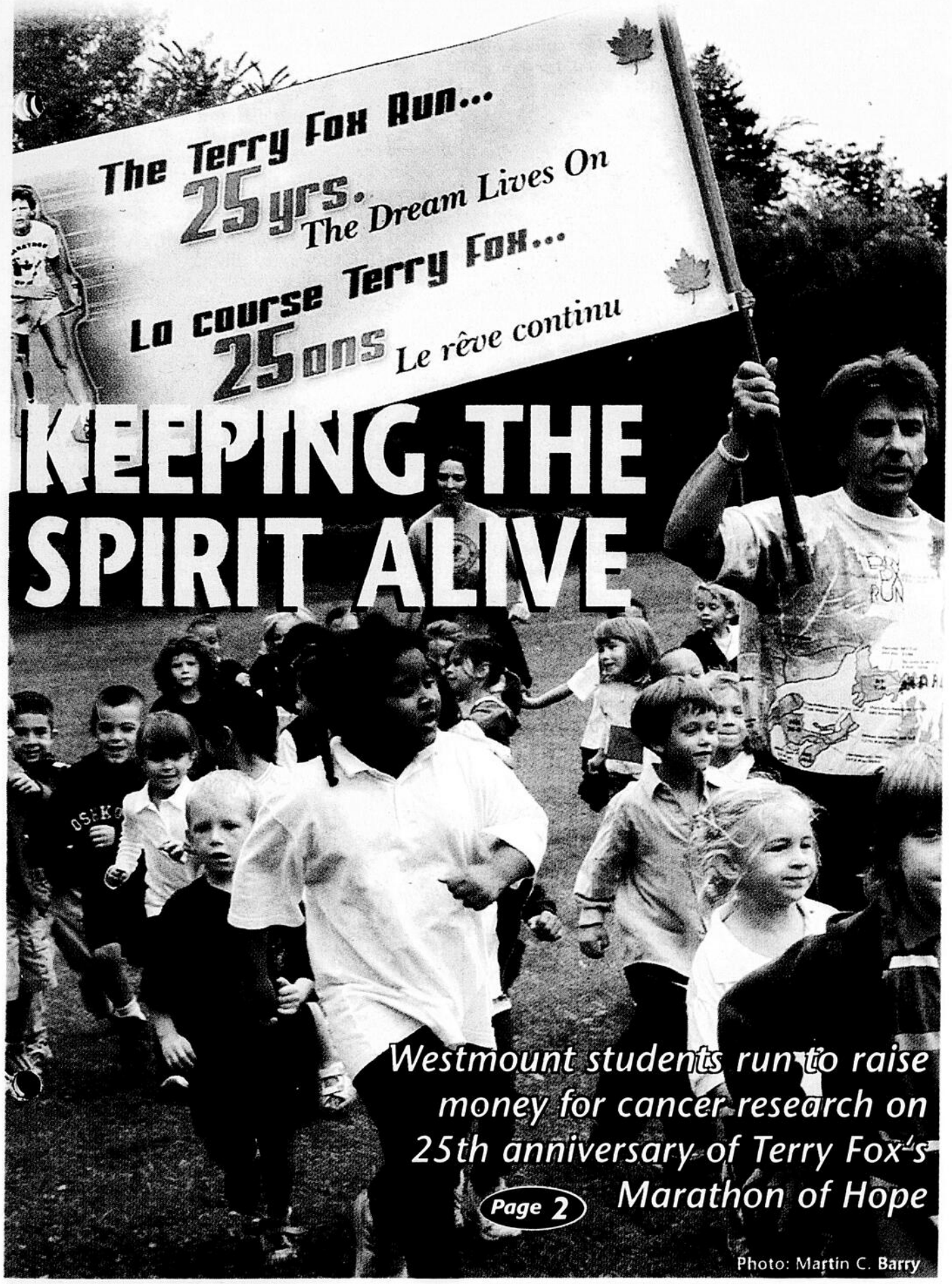

Local News

DEMERGER ACTIVIST FORBES JOINS WARD 6 FRAY

Martin C. Barry

Nicole Forbes, who ran the Défusion Westmount office during the critical period leading up to the demerger referendum last year, has decided to run for Westmount's Ward 6 seat in the November municipal election.

Forbes, a Melville Avenue resident who grew up on nearby Kensington Avenue, joins two other candidates, Allen Nutik and Syd Wise, who are also running in Ward 6. This is the only ward so far to have more than one candidate.

The offspring of a Francophone mother and Scottish father, Forbes is fluent in three languages—English, French and Italian. Although she helped manage successful election campaigns for other candidates at both the municipal and provincial levels, this is the first time Forbes herself is seeking public office.

Forbes said she was prompted to make the switch from the 'back room' to the candidate's platform by her work with the demerger group and the realization that her professional background and experience could be valuable assets to the administration of the reconstituted city.

"Those were hectic days and nights," she said of the final weeks prior to the 2004 demerger vote, when she oversaw a force of more than 600 community volunteers. "But looking back on things now, I can honestly say it was the most rewarding experience of my life.

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Westmount students keep the spirit of Terry Fox alive

Martin C. Barry

Roslyn School caretaker Eddie Nolan staged a reprise of sorts last week of an earlier fundraising effort—minus the mini-skirt and wig, of course.

It was three years ago that Nolan, who's been a Terry Fox Run participant for a quarter-century, honoured a pledge made to the school's students, that he would shave his legs and dress up in women's clothes if the kids succeeded in raising more than $7,000 for cancer research.

They ended up collecting more than twice that amount.

Last Friday on the soccer field of nearby Murray Hill Park, the goal for the 600 Roslyn students taking part in their segment of the Terry Fox National School Run was $25,000. Depending on the number of pledges honoured, the final tally won't be known until the end of the month.

"This year as a motivator, instead of shaving my legs or wearing a dress or dyeing my hair, I was fortunate enough to have been given four mountain bikes," said Nolan, praising Roscoe Enterprises, LaSalle Canvas and Rope and the Sun Youth Organization for donating the mountain bikes as prizes in a raffle draw.

"There are a few people that still like to see the legs shaven," he added. "But as I said to the children, it's a special year. So the mountain bikes kind of went off big. They were pretty impressed."

The first year Roslyn took part in the run, the proceeds amounted to $14,000, the second year it was $16,000 and last year $17,000 was raised. This year's $25,000 goal was based on an estimate of $1,000 for each of the years the Terry Fox Run has been taking place.

Ginette Sauvé-Frankel, the English Montreal School Board's commissioner for Westmount, was on hand with parents and teachers who were assisting with the run. "I think it's very important for the kids," she said.

"It's a tremendous ongoing effort to do it every year and it really shows how important Terry Fox has been to this country," Sauvé-Frankel added. "So for the kids to latch onto such a figure, it's good for their health and it's for a good cause at the same time."

Like all the Roslyn students, Dakota Coderre, 7, had been briefed about Terry Fox. "What do I know about Terry Fox? Well, first thing I know he's a hero, which everyone knows, and that's almost everything," he said.

"He ran almost all across Canada. He didn't make it, but the cancer that he had started spreading in his body and he died"

Laura Bryan, Coderre's grade two teacher, said she and the rest of the Roslyn School teachers prepared the students well for the run. "They've been hearing about Terry Fox for about two or three weeks now," she said. "We had a film that we showed to most of the kids about his life and his reasons for running and the outcome, and why we are so emotionally involved with him now."

Vigilant neighbour thwarts Somerville Avenue burglary

Jessica Murphy

On Sept. 5, a man who had broken into a Somerville Avenue residence around 7:30 p.m. was arrested after a neighbour called police. The suspect was charged with breaking and entering.

Constable Caroline Gauthier of Police Station 12 said the case is still under investigation to determine whether the suspect was responsible for a recent rash of break-ins.

The neighbour, who knew the homeowners were away, noticed the suspect knocking on the doors and windows and snooping around the outside of the house. He became suspicious and called the police.

It was the right thing to do, said Gauthier. It is important to call police if there is a suspicious vehicle, or suspicious people around.

"Don't be afraid to be nosy," she said. "Sometimes it can be very positive. We need citizens to help us catch individuals like this one."

She also is warning residents of continuing thefts of belongings left in cars. She advises Westmounters to avoid leaving valuable objects in open view in cars, and to always leave the car locked and its windows closed.

Graffiti problems continue

There has been a recent increase in graffiti in the borough, said Westmount Public Security Director Richard McEnroe. The borough is trying to ensure the graffiti is removed within three days, he said, because removal "is the only way to deter graffiti."

Anyone caught drawing graffiti in Westmount will face a $600 fine, he warned. They could also be charged criminally, and be made to pay the cost of removal.

There is an "absolutely no mercy policy on graffiti," McEnroe stated.

Charity car wash and barbecue

Station 12, along with Public Security and the fire department, held a charity car wash and barbecue on Sept. 10 to benefit the Montreal Children's Hospital.

The event was a success, said Gauthier. "It was a wonderful day," she said. "We want to thank all the Westmounters for being so generous. They answered our call."

McEnroe added, "It was excellent. I lost count of the vehicles. The weather cooperated and people were fantastic."

The event raised $1,800 and a cheque was presented to the hospital last Friday.

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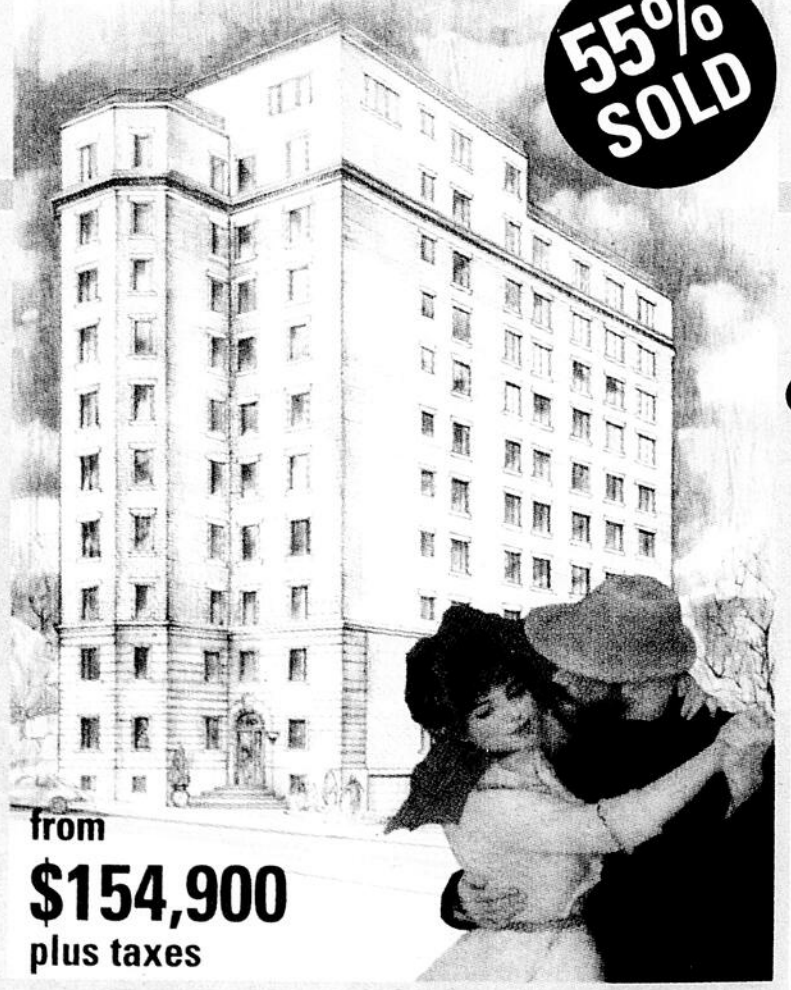

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RESIDENTS PETITION BOROUGH OVER PROSPECT-CLANDEBOYE SPEEDING PROBLEMS

Martin C. Barry

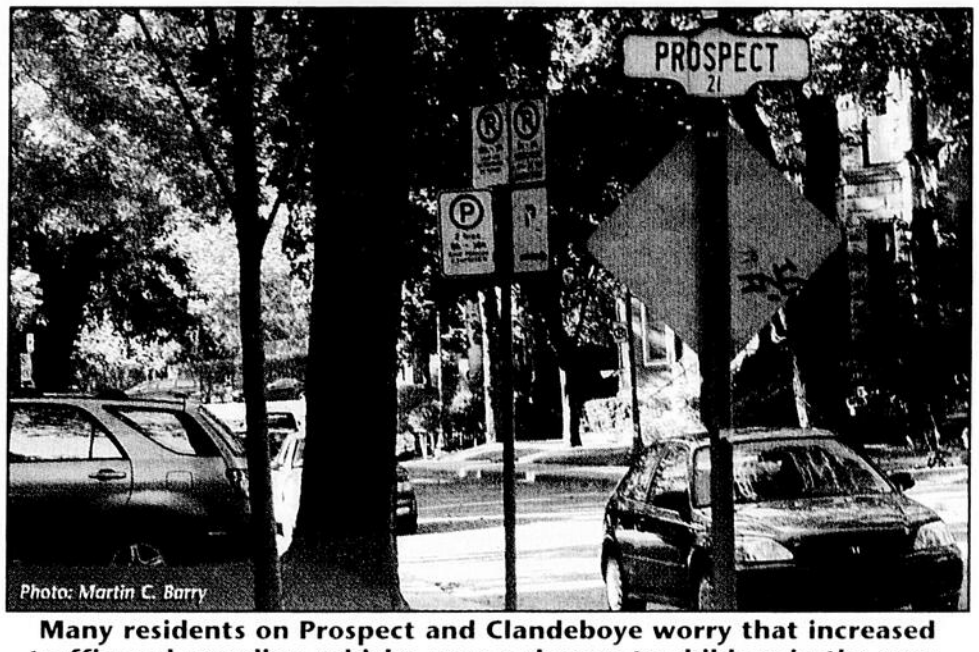
The director of a recreation centre in lower Westmount agrees with a resident who gathered a petition on nearby Prospect Street, that speeding and other traffic-related problems in their neighbourhood could be endangering children's lives.

A large number of residents of Prospect, which runs parallel to the CP Rail line just east of Greene Avenue, joined their neighbours on Clandeboye Avenue in signing the petition, which has been submitted to the Westmount Public Security Department.

"Over the past few years, the amount of traffic and the speed at which the cars travel has increased significantly," said Frank Candido, a spokesman for the residents, adding that most motorists ignore a 30/kmh speed limit that is clearly posted on Greene Avenue opposite Stayner Park.

He suggested that the reason for the increased traffic is that many motorists travelling north on Greene Avenue from St. Antoine Street are increasingly turning east onto Prospect, then north onto Clandeboye, to avoid the traffic light at the corner of Greene and Dorchester Boulevard. The situation is most acute between 7 and 9:30 a.m.

"Prospect and Clandeboye are neighbourhood streets," Candido told *The Examiner*. "Unfortunately, for whatever reason, the streets are used to cut traffic lights ... Greene Avenue essentially becomes as busy as Atwater as a result of this."



Many residents on Prospect and Clandeboye worry that increased traffic and speeding vehicles pose a danger to children in the area.

Although he said the problem occurs on Prospect during the morning and evening rush hours, Candido added that the morning seems to be especially bad. "In the morning, when you're standing on Prospect, there's just a rush of cars coming from that direction. And God help you if you're coming in the other direction."

Candido said he was recently involved in a collision with a motorist who was driving dangerously and that he has experienced several other near-misses.

"When these cars are coming—and they're coming right in the middle of the road, at a clip that's fairly fast—they come whipping around Prospect and Clandeboye above the speed limit and basically can either kill somebody, smash into your car, or whatever it is," he said.

"There are many young kids under five and six on Prospect and Clandeboye," he added, suggesting Westmount should restrict right turns onto Prospect from Greene. "It's impossible to let your kids out between 7 or 9:30 or 10 in the morning without being completely supervised in this neighbourhood. It shouldn't be that way."

Anna Johannson, director of Centre Greene—which has a daycare facility—agreed that the traffic heading uphill on Greene during the morning rush hour is probably the most intense. "It's very transitory traffic," she said. "They come up under the overpass, and very few of them actually slow down."

Although there is a traffic light and a crosswalk on Greene Avenue just outside Centre Greene, Johannson noted that cars "come zooming up the hill, obviously on their way to work, and (users from) the daycare often are crossing the street."

Borough Mayor Karin Marks said she had heard nothing about the situation. "It's the first time I'm hearing about a problem. It hasn't been brought to our attention before. And if it is, we'll do what we always do, which is to have the traffic committee take a look at it and do an analysis."

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"I realized how truly fortunate we are to have a city brimming with quality people so committed to their community that they are willing to volunteer and work long hours for the greater good. It really was an awesome experience—and of course we were successful in taking back our city."

Forbes has worked as a communications specialist for the Orchestre Métropolitain du Grand Montréal, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, and Les Jeunesses Musicales du Canada. She has been a political attaché to Quebec's Minister of Communications and served as an administrator for the Bélanger-Campeau Commission on the future of Quebec's role in Canada.

Also a volunteer, Forbes is a member of the Westmount Community Events Advisory Committee, which oversees Westmount Family Day, the annual Spring Ball and other events. She is a board member and chair of the Visual Arts Centre and organized the first-ever Westmount St. Jean celebrations in conjunction with the city's 125th anniversary celebrations in 1999.

Forbes says areas of civic government in which she is particularly interested include cultural affairs, traffic, planning and zoning issues—including the preservation of Westmount's architectural heritage.

"Like many citizens, I'm fed up seeing motorists speeding through the streets and running red lights with alacrity," she said. "We need to work with police to find solutions that will enable us to better enforce traffic laws and keep our streets safe for families and kids." Another priority she sees is landlord-tenant issues.

Forbes said Westmount will inevitably be facing some serious challenges during the transition back to full-fledged city status, which she can help meet. "Reasserting our independence while collaborating with the City of Montreal and other surrounding municipalities on island-wide issues will be a real test," she said.

Reacting to Forbes's decision to enter the race, former mayor Peter Trent said, "Nicole would be a great addition to city council. She did a remarkable job running Défusion Westmount. Her enthusiasm was infectious enough to chivvy a rather disparate group of Westmounters into moving happily in the same direction—not an easy task."

Nicole Forbes

Borough Mayor Karin Marks said, "In terms of her abilities working with volunteers, she really has proven that she has a great strength in that sort of community building."

Forbes also has the endorsement of Margaret Lefebvre, who represented Ward 6 prior to the forced amalgamation with Montreal. "Nicole will bring vision, experience and dedication to the role, and as always, her trademark enthusiasm. Ward 6 will be in excellent hands," she said.

On being told that a third candidate had entered the Ward 6 race, Allen Nutik replied, "There is a common thread that runs through certain announcements: those that have the support of the mayor and Peter Trent are obviously the slate candidates.

"What you have is a thread of the so-called establishment slate, which wishes now again to make its representations and control of the council evident," he added. "The citizens can get the slate, or they can get an independent voice and thinker who will question what's going on in Westmount administrative life."

Syd Wise said, "Perhaps she does have the blessing of the borough mayor. So be it. But I know that I have a core of voters who are prepared to support me, and it's up to me to make sure they get out and vote. And I believe that I will have enough votes to win the election."

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CONSEIL

Séance générale du conseil

Veuillez noter que la séance générale du conseil d'octobre est reportée au mercredi 5 octobre à 20 h au bureau d'arrondissement, en raison de la fête du *Rosh Hashana*.

ÉVÉNEMENTS COMMUNAUTAIRES

La galerie du Victoria Hall

La galerie du Victoria Hall est fière de présenter *Visages népalais*, une exposition des œuvres du photographe Michael Drummond. L'exposition se poursuit jusqu'au 1er octobre. Info : 989-5226.

Salon Santé et bonheur des 55 ans et plus

Joignez-vous à nous le samedi 1er octobre de 10 h 30 à 15 h 30 au Victoria Hall et apprenez ce que les 55 ans et plus doivent savoir pour rester en santé, heureux, actifs et vifs. Tout a été prévu pour vous faire passer une très agréable journée – des conférenciers stimulants, des kiosques fascinants et de superbes prix de présence. Le dépistage gratuit est aussi disponible. Entrée libre. Info : 932-2326.

Opération patrimoine architectural 2005

Les enfants de 5 à 8 ans sont invités à participer au concours Défi architectural de Westmount 2005. Les participants auront à associer des photographies de parties de monuments ou de certains édifices présentés lors de la visite à pied.

Les questionnaires sont disponibles au comptoir de prêt des enfants de la bibliothèque. Les questionnaires dûment complétés doivent être remis, au plus tard, le samedi 8 octobre 2005 à la bibliothèque. Info : 989-5229.

BIBLIOTHÈQUE

Cercle de lecture

Vous aimez les livres et souhaitez partager cette passion avec d'autres? Joignez-vous au nouveau cercle de lecture de la bibliothèque. Lors de rencontres mensuelles, les participants discuteront de leur plus récent coup de cœur littéraire. Les prochaines rencontres se tiendront en anglais, le mardi 11 octobre à 10 h et, en français, le jeudi 13 octobre à 10 h. Info : 989-5386.

Conférences de 14 heures

Déménagez... dans une résidence pour personnes âgées

Seriez-vous prêt, ainsi que les membres de votre famille, si vous deviez faire un séjour à l'hôpital ou déménager dans une résidence pour personnes âgées ? Avez-vous vos objets préférés sous la main? Ann Lloyd parlera de ces questions existentielles de façon amusante et constructive lors d'une conférence qui se tiendra le mercredi 12 octobre à 14 h. N'oubliez pas de vous inscrire préalablement au comptoir de prêt de la bibliothèque. Info: 989-5386.

Conférences d'automne

Kenneth Radu, auteur de *The Purest of Human Pleasures, Flesh and Blood, Distant Relations*, lira des passages de ses œuvres dans la salle Westmount le mercredi 12 octobre de 19 h 30 à 21 h. Info: 989-5386.

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DATES À RETENIR

Le 26 septembre – 19 h
Rencontre internationale du documentaire de Montréal : Trois courts métrages en français en collaboration avec le Conseil des arts de Montréal
Victoria Hall

Jusqu'au 1er octobre
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Le 5 octobre – 20 h
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COUNCIL

General Council Meeting

Please note that due to the *Rosh Hashana* holiday, the October general Council meeting at the Borough Hall has been postponed to Wednesday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Gallery at Victoria Hall

The Gallery at Victoria Hall is pleased to present *Faces of Nepal*, an exhibition of photographs by Michael Drummond. The exhibition continues until October 1st. Info: 989-5226.

55+ Health and Happiness Fair

Join us at Victoria Hall on Saturday, October 1st and learn what seniors need to know about staying happy, active and sharp. Enjoy lively, entertaining speakers, fascinating exhibits and fabulous door prizes. Free medical screenings are also available on site. The event takes place from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free. Info: 932-2326.

Opération patrimoine architectural de Montréal 2005

Children 5 to 8 years of age are invited to enter the *2005 Westmount Architectural Challenge*. Participants must match photographs of an architectural detail to a building or monument found along the walking tour.

Contest forms are available at the Children's desk of the Westmount Public Library. The deadline for submitting a completed form is Saturday, October 8, 2005. Info: 989-5229.

LIBRARY

Readers to Readers Book Club

Do you enjoy books! Would you love to talk about them with others? In this new morning club there is no set reading list and no deadline – just a free-wheeling chat about all kinds of books. The English group will meet on Tuesday, October 11 at 10:00 a.m. and the French group will meet on Thursday, October 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the Library. Info: 989-5386.

2 o'clock Series

Downsizing....into a Senior's Home

Are you or members of your family ready if you suddenly have to go into a home or a hospital? Do you have your favorite things at hand? Come think about these things in a fun yet practical way with Ann Lloyd on Wednesday, October 12 at 2:00 p.m. Please register for this event at the Library's circulation desk. Info: 989-5386.

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Kenneth Radu
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October 13 – 10:00 a.m.
Readers to Readers Book Club
English Group
Library

Fall Author Series

Kenneth Radu, author of *The Purest of Human Pleasures, Flesh and Blood, Distant Relations*, etc, will give a reading in the Westmount Room of the Library on Wednesday, October 12 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Info: 989-5386.

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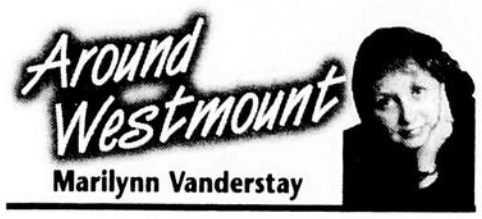
Westmount resident launches book on parenting



Parents and future parents often experience difficulties and frustrations trying to find products and services they need even though there are some great resources available in Montreal.

Westmounter Annika Melanson has minimized that search by putting together a comprehensive guide for Montreal parents and their children. 'The Montreal Pocket Parent: A Directory for Pregnant Women, Parents, Babies and Children' is a well-organized book designed to help parents find the resources relevant to their needs. The book is not just a directory, however, as Melanson shares her experience as a mother. She now enjoys exploring parent- and child-friendly Montreal with her two-and-a-half year old daughter, Amel, and has shared tips on things as diverse as kids' bruises and what an expecting mother should take to the hospital. Written for hopeful parents, expecting parents and parents with children ages 0-12 years, the book is a great mix of the necessary, the practical, the eclectic and the alternative.

The former flight attendant, in conjunction with Westmount publishers Price-Patterson Ltd., will launch the book on Thursday Sept. 29 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Indigo Place Montreal Trust, 1500 McGill College, main entrance on St. Catherine St. W. The cost of the book is $15.95 and is available at Indigo, Chapters, Coles, and local booksellers. For more information call 925-4537.

Montreal Now And Then

The first meeting of the St. James Literary Society held last week featured Rev. Dr. J. J. Armour, minister emeritus of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. who presented "Saints, Sinners and Scots", an interesting and often humorous look at the role the Scots played in the history of Montreal. Armour focused on philanthropists Hugh Allen and Joseph MacKay and the good works they gave to the development of institutions in Montreal.

The second meeting of the St. James Literary Society new season will feature NDG/CDN borough mayor Michael Applebaum, who will present 'Montreal Now and Then' on Tuesday Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm. at the McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish. First elected to city council in 1994, Applebaum is presently in his third term as representative for the area. He will discuss the present state of affairs in municipal politics as well as the plan of action proposed by Mayor Tremblay's party for the future. Admission is free for members, $10 at the door for guests. For more information call 484-0146 or e-mail info@stjamesliterarysociety.com (website pending)

Storytellers' Guild changes venues

The Montreal Storytellers' Guild is beginning its 2005/06 season of storytelling "swaps" on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 at the Westmount Library, 4574 Sherbrooke St. W. This is a change of venue from the Atwater Library, where it formerly met.

The Montreal Storytellers Guild is a familiar cultural haven for Montreal's storytelling aficionados, members of which are both storytellers and those who come to listen. The Guild meets the fourth Tuesday of the month from September to June, starting promptly at 7 p.m until 9. Admission is free, and donations are welcome. Annual membership is $20/$15.

On Oct. 26 the Guild will meet with a complimentary storytelling group 'Word of Mouth' for a special evening of dessert and stories from 7 to 9 p.m at the Gryphon D'Or, 5968 Monkland Ave. That event will cost $10 including dessert and coffee. For more information contact Christine at 341-6622 or go to www.mtlstorytellers.ca

'Love for the Land' at Avenue Art

The works of familiar Westmount artist Anthony Hobbs and Quebec artist Denis Larouche will be featured at the Avenue Art Gallery's latest exhibition "Love for the Land: Landscapes and Textures', which starts next week.

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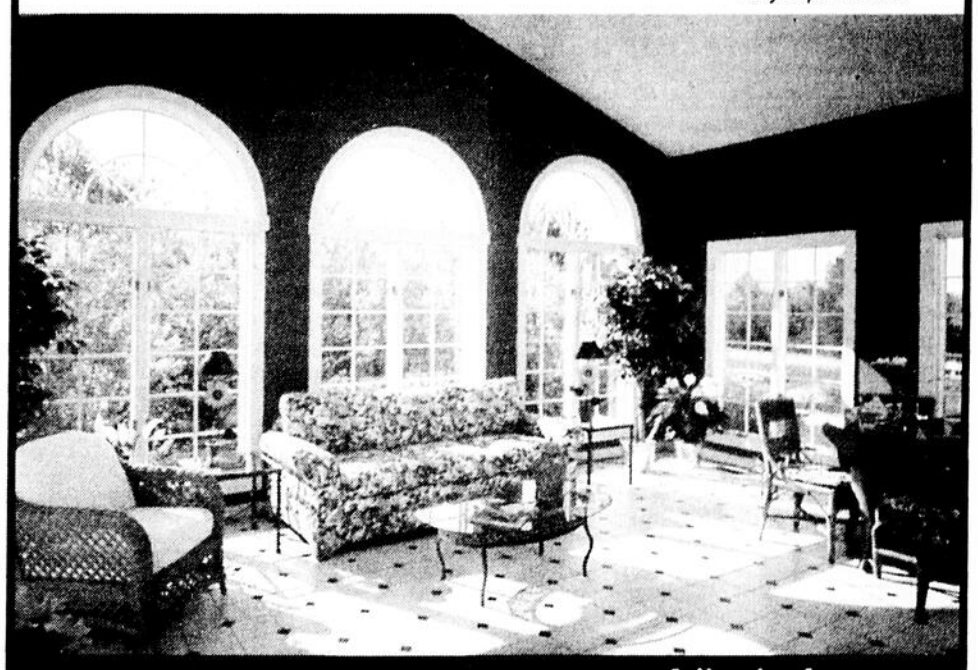

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'Historic' library gets financial assistance

In the past few days, there were two important announcements in which I had the pleasure to be a part of and that residents from Westmount will be happy to learn. They concern a historic and important part of our community, an institution that is well-respected and has an excellent reputation.

MP

Lucienne Robillard

Last Monday, I had the pleasure to announce that the Atwater Library had received funding under Canadian Heritage's Official-Language Communities Program. I would like to extend my congratulations to the more than 65 volunteers as well as the support staff of eight at the library for their hard work and dedication towards this initiative.

The project, entitled Community Outreach–Promoting English-language cultural groups in the Montreal region—received funding for $22,320. One of the Government of Canada's priorities is to support cultural organizations that serve official-language communities in a minority situation. The library is planning poetry evenings, readings by authors, and seminars. The funding will also enable it to develop bilingual promotional material and modify its website to promote English-speaking authors.

The objective of this program is designed to foster the vitality of Canada's French and English-speaking minority communities and enable them to participate fully in all aspects of Canadian life. I am pleased that this funding will help the Atwater Library offer English-speaking Montrealers more cultural activities, while providing opportunities to English-speaking authors and artists.

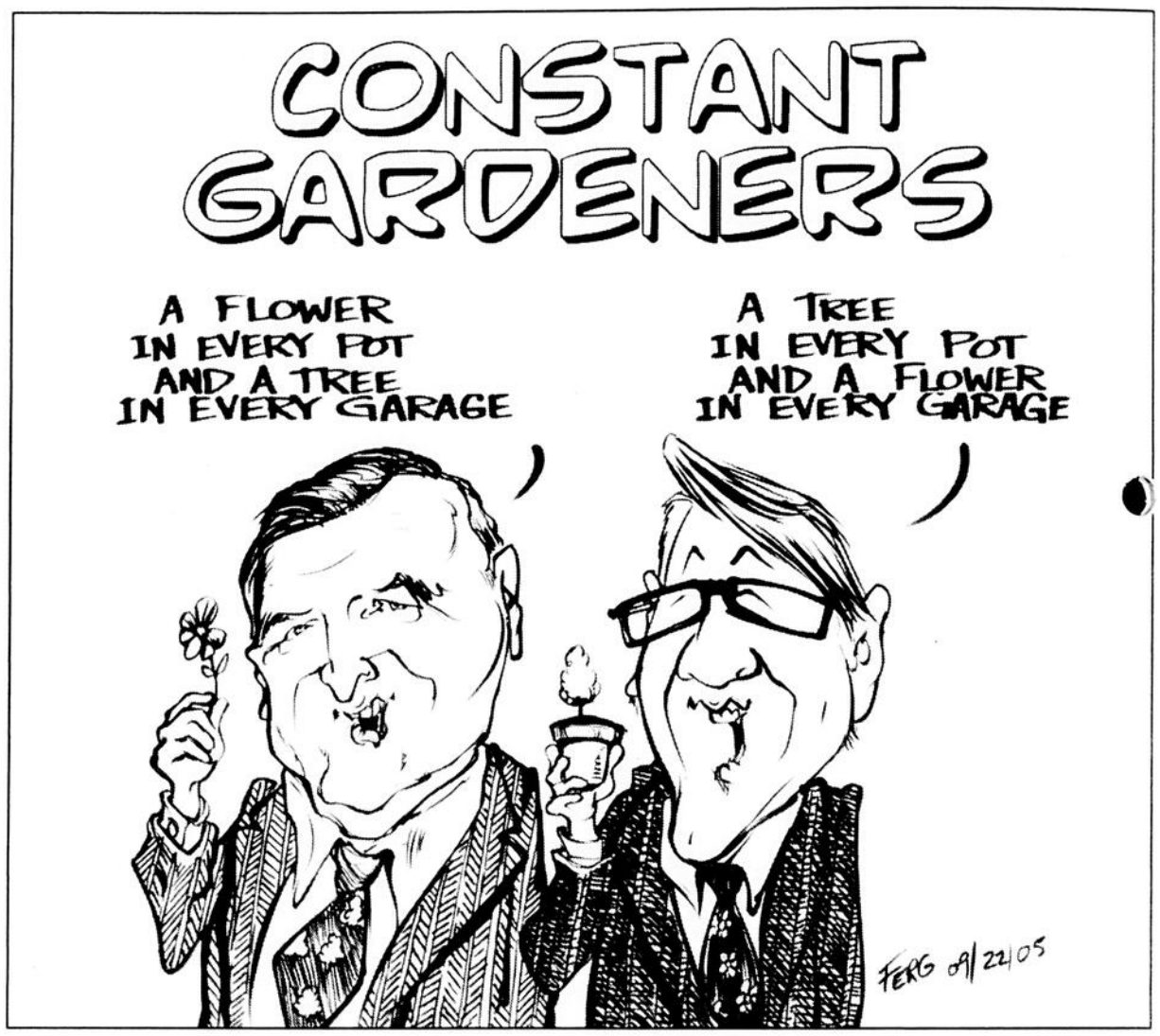
The other big news for the organization is that it was officially recognized as a National Historic Site of Canada late last week. Built between 1918 and 1920, the Atwater Library of the Mechanics' Institute of Montreal is home to the first Mechanic's Institute in Canada (established in 1828) and is the oldest subscription library in Canada. It is also the last building in Canada to be occupied by a Mechanics' Institute and the only one that is still serving its original purpose. The Mechanics' Institute movement grew out of a new concern for adult education and technological training. Its mission was to provide craftsmen with low-cost education in the late 19th century.

In a related announcement, the Founding of the Canadian Jewish Congress was recognized as well last week as a National Historic Event. The first plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress, held at the Monument National in Montreal from March 16 to 19, 1919, is a testament to a major nationwide democratic exercise leading to the birth of this body that represents the Jewish community throughout Canada at the national and international levels. During its history, the Congress was at the forefront of many of the great struggles for human rights, equality, immigration reform and civil rights in Canada.

In addition to giving Canadian Jews unity, national status and a voice on the national and international scenes, the Canadian Jewish Congress would prove to be a veritable forum for Judaism in Canada, as well as a major force in integrating the Jewish community and in recognizing and channeling the contributions of its members.

Created in 1919, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada advises the Minister of Environment regarding the national significance of places, persons and events that have marked Canada's history. The placement of a commemorative plaque represents the official recognition of their historic value. It is a way of educating the public about the richness of our cultural heritage which must be preserved for present and future generations.

• Lucienne Robillard is the Liberal MP for Westmount—Ville-Marie, President of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada and Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs



Letters to the editor

Nothing funny about language tensions

To the editor:

Your Sept. 8 story on Josh Freed's Atwater Library lecture was surprising, as this man was responsible for the CBC's 1993 documentary attacking the English-speaking community for alleged discrimination against French Canadians in the workplace.

Sadly, he used the musing of an elderly lady living in Westmount as his 'foil' for this malicious charge against previous generations of English-speaking citizens. Mr. Freed and his media cohort from the Gazette's 'alter ego', La Presse, could offer no other evidence nor explanation for the charges they had leveled against the English-speaking people.

On the contrary, the B&B Commission of the 1960s, with a distinguished committee member and former dean of the McGill Law School, the late Frank Scott, and the Gendron Commission (1972) had attributed the reason for the English-French differential to their educational backgrounds. The English-speaking people were more disposed to take courses in commercial and engineering subjects at both the graduate and post-graduate levels.

The Gendron Commission had also revealed that in Quebec, (1971 census), the English-speaking workers on a per capita basis were more bilingual (16 per cent) than their French-speaking counterparts (14 per cent). The Gendron Commission focus was on the choice of English schools by immigrants. The French Canadians wanted these schools to be "restricted" to traditional English-speaking sources.

In my opinion, *The Examiner* should check out these self-proclaimed "humorous raconteurs" who find petty, absurd restrictions on civil liberties a goldmine for laughs. The loss of so many of Montreal's skilled, senior people in the entrepreneurial, investment and technical sectors damaged the Quebec economy as losses ran into the hundreds of millions of dollars in the decades of the 1970s and 1980s.

Quebec's current $120 billion deficit in its General Revenue Account has been the unfortunate result with the need for extremely high tax rates just to pay the interest. The city is now dubbed Canada's "poverty capital" by Gazette columnist Henry Aubin.

How can anybody in their right mind think that this is funny ? I think "tragedy" would be a more apt description!

W.A. Sullivan
Sherbrooke Street

Editor's note: The Examiner article referred to in this letter was merely an account of a cultural event—a popular columnist's lecture at a local library—and was not intended to be interpreted as an indictment of, or support for, any controversial provincial issues.

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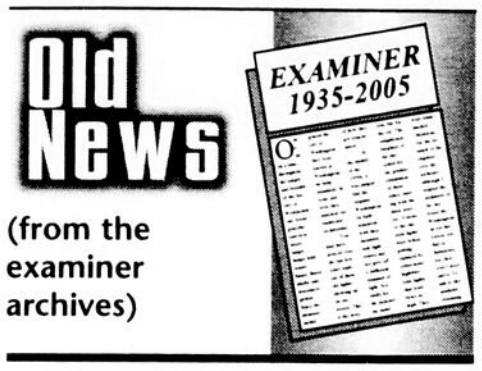

Five Years Ago
September 21, 2000

MEGACITY SCARE: "Westmount Mayor Peter Trent gets the shivers just thinking about Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque running an island-wide city. 'Bourque) has essentially written a scenario around his own personality,' Trent said Tuesday following the release of Bourque's latest 'One Island, One City' proposal. 'He's gotten to the point where he somehow believes he has a monopoly on the truth. I can't believe anybody listening to or reading what he says would not get a shiver down their spine about the kind of way he would like to run the island of Montreal. He obviously feels that he should have the final say, and honestly that scares me. If this man gets his way, he'll make Drapeau look like a democrat.'"

Ten Years Ago
September 21, 1995

MET CLOSES: "After two and a half years of struggling, the Met teen centre is no more. As of Monday, the hard reality was there on the padlocked door: teenagers could no longer hang out at the Metcalfe Avenue and Sherbrooke Street centre which closed due to lack of money. Staff were given notice two weeks ago and left with severance pay. The teenagers, meanwhile, have nowhere to go, at least for now. Board co-president Toni Braide, director of the local YMCA, said a burned-out board directors had run out of steam trying to raise even basic funds to cover rent and salaries—roughly $63,000 a year—or about 70 per cent of the $90,000 needed annually."

Fifteen Years Ago
September 20, 1990

CAT BURGLAR: "A man has been walking Westmount streets with a bag of cat food, dishes and a can opener. Resident who have talked to the man suspect he lures strays and out-of-doors house cats with the food, then carries them off. Though there have been no recent reports of missing felines, residents of Olivier Avenue have put up signs warning cat owners of the threat. 'He's claiming everything is a stray,' said Helen Giles. 'He was telling house cats (that we knew) were strays. Cats without collars or name tags are totally fair game. We were really quite appalled.'"

Twenty Years Ago
September 19, 1985

PARK FACELIFT: "A major landscaping scheme to redevelop part of Westmount Park at costs of up to $183,000 calls for replacing the paved de Maisonneuve portion with much shrubbery, a fountain, basketball courts, a bicycle path, a dog run, a play area and permanent bleachers. The grand project, as well as various options at lesser costs, was made public this week by Mayor Brian Gallery, who said the city plans to consult residents before final decisions are made."

PETER TRENT'S ELECTION PERSPECTIVES

Chances are that Westmount and Montreal will have to learn to live without Peter Trent for this election.

"I haven't completely decided, but I almost certainly won't be taking part in campaigns outside Westmount," he said this week. "I have certainly no time for Gerald Tremblay or Pierre Bourque so I won't be going there.

"At this point, I don't see myself as a talking head on TV or radio. Besides, I don't feel that I am fully informed on current events."

Following the referendum 15 months ago, the former mayor and demerger leader retired to the house he had bought on Côte St. Antoine Road. He wanted to oversee completion of all the alterations that he had postponed to concentrate on the provincial election and subsequent demerger battles.

After two years of rising at 5 a.m to prepare for the day's media onslaught, he has been living more conventional hours. He was just back after a weekend in Boston with his wife, Kathryn.

That house is now finished, but he doesn't expect to become involved in even local affairs. "Well, perhaps to react if some issue from the past comes up."

He will support some council candidates and has already spoken out for his long-time friend George Bowser and, this week, for Nicole Forbes. "There might be more, if I'm asked and I know the person."

After being elected three times, Trent could write a book on how a council should run a city.

"It should be harmonious, capable of compromise that does not destroy the basic purpose. Council should show leadership."

Surprisingly, he looks for a degree of "disparate" views. "Every member should be in opposition from time to time. The new council should be able to put the city back together, perhaps even better than ever," he said.

Trent was unopposed when running for his three terms as mayor, but had to fight for his first election—as an alderman in 1983.

"Everyone would like to be acclaimed and it is legitimate for someone who has proved his competency in office.

"A case can be made for a first time candidate being contested and answering 'Am I really doing a service to my fellow citizens by running?'"

Searching for the right candidates

Karin Marks searched long and hard to find a candidate "with a legal and/or financial background." Guy Charette was the ultimate choice. Every council needs a mix of people and Marks wanted to ensure the reconstituted city begins with different skills at the table.

So far there is no one challenging the return of John de Castell, Cynthia Lulham and Tom Thompson from the Trent era. The first two had four challenging years with periods of almost full-time duties in support of Marks in the fight to live with the megacity and gain the level of independence the fickle Jean Charest allowed.

Thompson has maintained his involvement as chair of the Healthy City Project steering committee and was almost as visible at community events as in his council years. As president of the Westmount Municipal Association for four years, Kathleen Duncan had access to monthly background documents and was usually at council's public meetings.

Both she and Thompson served with the Marks council, Trent and others on the demerger steering committees that ended with the referendum.

If all are elected on Nov. 6, the links with the past will be strong as well as varied in age, background and occupations. Electors will be able to judge the five old-hands according to the Trent criteria.

The test will come from newcomers (who will be discussed in future articles). Charette is, however, clearly singled out for a special role.

An obvious task will be to overcome the ravages to the city's financial position caused by the forced merger, the mega-city and the changed responsibilities.

Marks has been aware of the need since the beginning of the year when it was apparent that the leadership burden in the new city could become hers. The word was out that she was looking.

In the late summer, she met with four women candidates, who she thought could fill the role of overseeing the finance portfolio.

"In each case, they were already loaded with family and careers," Marks said. "Westmount is full of talented people who are in the same situation.

"However, I have hopes that three of them will step forward in the future.

Sounding the alarm

The issues of the mega-hospital will never go away, but they are sure to be perpetuated if one startling recommendation in the report of the Office Publique de consultation is acted on.

The commissioners want a level crossing across the CP tracks near Claremont!

There are 45 service trains on the line now, plus all the shuffling of empty cars. There will be more in the future as the transit authority is promising to expand all its services on the line

Every time a train passes will result in flashing lights and deliberately noisy warning bells. Not good for the neighboring residents in Westmount or NDG!

The megacity has yet to react on the commissioners' report, though some of its supporters want an access at the intersection. Perhaps they have not thought about those jarring alarms!

Nice words for Marks

Westmount occasionally does not get treated badly in the French media. Very occasionally! This week was one of the nice exceptions. La Presse singled out Karin Marks for a perfect attendance record at the mega-council. Saulie Zajdel and Nicolas Tetrault were chastised by Megamayor Gérald Tremblay for being at the other end of the list.

Sixty Years Ago
September 21, 1945

R.M.R. HOMECOMING: "Officers and men of the 1st Battalion, R.M.R., who will arrive at Quebec tomorrow morning aboard the troopship Pasteur, will detrain at Westmount Station in the afternoon, and lead a grand parade of service personnel, from the station to Westmount Park for a civic and regimental reception."

Seventy Years Ago
September 20, 1935

SCHOOL DAYS: "It is a far cry from the days when the room of an old blockhouse served as Westmount's first school, to the opening of the Argyle Junior High School this fall. Yet Westmount's educational cavalcade has marched on triumphantly through 62 years, from the days when there were two toll-gates in Westmount, one on Sherbrooke Street at the corner of Elm Avenue and the other west of what is now Claremont Avenue on Côte St. Antoine Road."

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Blame the legislators

To the editor:

You don't blame the paperboy when the news is unpleasant. You don't fault the police officer when you're nailed for speeding.

So why do Quebec anglos whine whenever the Office quebecois de la langue francaise (OQLF) does its job enforcing Quebec's discriminatory language law, as it did in recent cases involving NDG's Monkland Tavern and the town of Richmond, Que.?

They do so because it's easier to shoot the messenger than to put the blame where it rightly belongs—on the individuals who make the law. Simply put, this isn't about the bureaucrats—it's about the legislators, including the Liberal politicians for whom anglos continue to vote en masse.

During the 2003 election campaign, now Liberal Premier Jean Charest made it clear he "would not change one comma" of Bill 101. In 1998, he shamelessly joined the big gang of French supremacists opposed to including even the legal amount of English on signs at Eaton's and The Bay.

So instead of bitching the next time the OQLF does its job, anglos might want to examine their neurotic dependence on a savior that doesn't exist.

And instead of condemning their pettiness, English media such as The Gazette should be thanking the bureaucrats for enforcing a ridiculous law to a ridiculous degree. In doing so, the OQLF reminds us just how intolerant and indifferent Quebec's lawmakers truly are.

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AVIS PUBLIC

ADOPTION DU SECOND PROJET DE RÈGLEMENT RCA05 23041 (DÉFINTION DE RESTAURANT)

AUX PERSONNES INTÉRESSÉES AYANT LE DROIT DE SIGNER UNE DEMANDE D'APPROBATION RÉFÉRENDAIRE

AVIS PUBLIC est donné de ce qui suit:

1. Suite à l'assemblée publique de consultation tenue le 7 septembre 2005, le conseil d'arrondissement de Westmount a adopté, lors de la séance spéciale tenue le 21 septembre 2005, le second projet de règlement numéro RCA05 23041 intitulé ***«RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 1303 CONCERNANT LE ZONAGE – DÉFINITION DE RESTAURANT»***.

2. L'objet du présent projet de règlement vise à modifier le règlement de zonage 1303, comme suit:
   - en retirant le second paragraphe de la définition du mot *«restaurant»* à l'effet qu'une aire intérieure de sièges ne sera plus permise dans un marché d'alimentation au détail;

3. Toute personne intéressée, dans la zone concernée d'où peut provenir une demande ou, selon le cas, dans une zone contiguë à celle-ci, peut signer une demande de participation à un référendum, requérant que les dispositions du second projet de règlement numéro RCA05 23041 susceptibles d'approbation, soient soumises aux personnes habiles à voter.

   Le second projet de règlement couvrant tout le territoire de l'arrondissement, une demande peut donc provenir de n'importe quelles zones.

4. Pour être valide, toute demande doit:
   a) indiquer clairement la disposition qui en fait l'objet et la zone d'où elle provient; et
   b) être reçue au bureau d'arrondissement au plus tard le 30 septembre 2005; et
   c) être signée par au moins 12 personnes intéressées de la zone d'où elle provient ou par au moins la majorité d'entre elles, si le nombre de personnes intéressées dans la zone n'excède pas 21.

5. Est une personne intéressée, toute personne qui, le 21 septembre 2005 remplit les conditions suivantes:
   - est domiciliée, propriétaire ou occupant d'une place d'affaires dans les zones d'où peut provenir une demande; et
   - est majeure; et
   - est de citoyenneté canadienne; et
   - n'est pas frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter prévue par la loi.

   Sauf dans le cas d'une personne désignée à titre de représentant d'une personne morale, nul ne peut être considéré comme personne intéressée à plus d'un titre conformément à l'article 531 de la *Loi sur les élections et les référendums dans les municipalités*.

   Pour être une personne intéressée, des conditions additionnelles s'appliquent :
   a) Toute personne domiciliée doit aussi être domiciliée au Québec depuis au moins 6 mois, le 21 septembre 2005;
   b) Tout propriétaire unique d'un immeuble ou occupant unique d'un établissement d'entreprise doit remplir les conditions suivantes le 21 septembre 2005:
      - être depuis au moins 12 mois propriétaire d'un immeuble ou occupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé dans la zone d'où peut provenir une demande;
      - avoir produit ou produire en même temps que la demande un écrit signé par le propriétaire ou l'occupant demandant l'inscription sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant;
   c) Tout copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise doit remplir les conditions suivantes le 21 septembre 2005:
      - être depuis au moins 12 mois copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé dans la zone d'où peut provenir une demande;
      - être désigné, au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité d'entre eux comme celui qui a le droit de signer la demande en leur nom et d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant. La procuration doit avoir été produite ou être produite avec la demande.

   Dans le cas d'une personne morale, il faut:
   - avoir désigné parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, par résolution, une personne qui, le 21 septembre 2005, est majeure, de citoyenneté canadienne et qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter prévue par la loi;
   - avoir produit ou produire en même temps que la demande, une résolution désignant la personne autorisée à signer la demande et à être inscrite sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant.

6. Les dispositions qui n'auront fait l'objet d'aucune demande valide pourront être incluses dans un règlement qui n'aura pas à être approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter.

7. Toute personne intéressée peut consulter et obtenir copie du second projet de règlement numéro RCA05 23041 de même qu'un plan de zonage de l'arrondissement en se présentant au bureau d'arrondissement situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount durant les heures de bureau, soit du lundi au vendredi de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, ce 22 septembre 2005.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION OF SECOND DRAFT BY-LAW RCA05 23041 (RESTAURANT DEFINITION)

TO QUALIFIED VOTERS WHO ARE ENTITLED TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL BY WAY OF REFERENDUM

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the following:

1. Following the public consultation meeting held on September 7, 2005, the Borough Council of Westmount has adopted the second draft by-law No. RCA05 23041 entitled ***"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND ZONING BY-LAW 1303 – RESTAURANT DEFINITION"*** at the special meeting held on September 21, 2005;

2. The object of this second draft by-law is to amend Zoning By-law 1303 as follows:
   - by striking out the second paragraph of the definition of the word *"restaurant"* to the effect that interior seating in retail food outlets shall no longer be permitted;

3. Any interested person in a concerned zone from which an application may originate or, as the case may be, in a contiguous zone to said zone may sign an application to take part in a referendum requiring that the provisions contained in the said second draft by-law no. RCA05 23041 which are subject to approval be submitted for approval to qualified voters.

   Since the second draft by-law applies to all the borough territory, an application may originate from any zone.

4. To be valid an application must:
   a) state clearly the provision to which it refers and the zone from which it originates; and
   b) be received at the Borough Office no later than September 30, 2005; and
   c) be signed by at least 12 interested persons of the zone from which it originates or by a majority of them if their number does not exceed 21.

5. Is an interested person, all person that on September 21, 2005 meets the following requirements:
   - is domiciled, owner or occupant of a business place in a zone from which an application may originate; and
   - is of legal age; and
   - is a Canadian citizen; and
   - is not prohibited from voting under the law.

   Except in the case of a person designated to represent a legal person, a person shall have his or her name entered on the list in only one capacity, as per Section 531 of the *Act respecting elections and referendums in municipalities*.

   To be an interested person, additional conditions apply:
   a) A domiciled person must also be domiciled for at least 6 months in Quebec on September 21, 2005 ;
   b) Any sole owner of an immovable or sole occupant of a business establishment must meet the following conditions on September 21, 2005:
      - be for at least 12 months, owner of an immovable or occupant of a business establishment situated in the zone from which an application may originate;
      - having filed or file, at the same time as the application, a writing signed by the owner or the occupant requesting that his or her name be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be;
   c) Any undivided co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment must meet the following conditions on September 21, 2005:
      - be for at least 12 months, undivided co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment situated in the zone from which an application may originate;
      - be designated, by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of them as being the one having the right to sign the application in their name and be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be. The power of attorney must have been filed or must be filed with the application.

   In the case of a legal person, one must:
   - designate by resolution one of its members, directors or employees who, on September 21, 2005, is of legal age, a Canadian citizen and is not prohibited from voting under the law;
   - having filed or file the resolution with the application, designating the person authorized to sign the application and to be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be.

6. The provisions in respect of which no valid application is received may be included in a by-law that is not required to be submitted for the approval of the qualified voters.

7. Any interested person may consulted and obtain a copy of the second draft by-law RCA05 23041 and the zoning map at the Borough Office located at 4333 Sherbrooke West, Westmount during office hours, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, this September 22, 2005.

Marie Dagenais
Secrétaire d'arrondissement / Borough Secretary

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Westmount holds its first 55-plus health and happiness fair

Mary Stark and Bridget Blackader

If you are a senior, know a senior or plan to be one yourself one day, Victoria Hall is the place to be on Saturday, Oct. 1.

From 10:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m., both floors will be bursting with interactive displays and exhibits on a whole range of health promotion topics. You can find out about coping with arthritis, and about preventing, detecting or living with diabetes; you can try out nifty adaptive gizmos that make life easier for people with vision, hearing or dexterity problems, learn about keeping your heart healthy, and get the inside scoop on the CLSC Métro's new 0-5-30 program (no hints, you have to come to find out).

Experts from the Westmount Public Library will be on hand to show you how to surf the Internet for reliable up-to-the-minute health information and how to avoid quacks on the net.

The emphasis is on person-to-person expert advice, hands-on learning and practical tips. Get your feet inspected to check for potential problems. Have your vision tested, or get screened for diabetes or hypertension. Talk to a CLSC doctor about memory or sleep problems, or anything else that's bugging you. Get a memorable free hug from a former Westmount High grad who is now a performance artist. Take a quiz about your heart attack risk factors, find out about easy steps to keep your own teeth as long as possible. Meet with dietitians and find out about easy nutritious meals. Learn about cancer prevention and detection, including breast self-examination on a realistic imitation breast, size B cup. See our men and women in blue and get savvy about detecting fraud artists, keeping your home safe, and avoiding identity theft. Try out fire alarms, treat yourself to a free mini-massage from a registered masseur, or learn about the all the latest local courses and exercise programs, services, support groups and even personal security devices for seniors – the Y, Contactivity Centre, the Shaar, Westmount Recreation Department, McGill Institute for Learning in Retirement and Lifeline will be on hand or have oodles of information available.

Find out about palliative care services in the community. Take the opportunity to grill a representative from Social Development Canada about pension plans and other government services. A grant from their New Horizons program is making this whole day possible, and there's more than a rumour that Minister Ken Dryden is hoping to put in an appearance. Be eligible for fantastic door prizes to be drawn throughout the day.

There will be light lunches for a mere $2, thanks to a Westmount Rotary Club and Manoir Westmount subsidy. The nutritious homemade soup lunch will be the culinary creation of local caterer Simply Wonderful.

The whole event has been put together by the Westmount Healthy City Project and Contactivity Centre, with great cooperation from the CLSC Métro. In today's health care environment, it pays to be as informed as possible about health conditions and especially about staying healthy, fit and on one's toes. But there is a light touch to the whole affair. Organizers wanted to emphasize how important and perhaps overlooked as simple a thing as happiness is to one's whole state of health and one's ability to take on the challenges and opportunities of aging. Happiness isn't quite compulsory, but it does come highly recommended. In a quieter room on the first floor, guest speaker John Gupta, who describes himself as a Laughter Leader, will be speaking at 11:30 am on Wellness through Laughter. At 2 p.m. Sue Britton, well-known speaker and retired palliative care head nurse from the Vic will talk on Laughter is the Best Medicine. Between the two speakers there will be a screening of David Suzuki's CBC documentary on Happiness.

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RÈGLEMENT RCA05 23042

AVIS PUBLIC est donné que le règlement RCA05 23042 intitulé «*RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT L'ENLÈVEMENT DES GRAFFITIS SUR LA PROPRIÉTÉ PRIVÉE*» a été adopté par le conseil de l'arrondissement de Westmount lors d'une séance spéciale tenue le 19 septembre 2005 et ayant pour objet de permettre à l'arrondissement d'effectuer, à ses frais, des travaux d'enlèvement des graffitis sur la propriété privée.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau d'arrondissement situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Westmount durant les heures régulières de bureau.

DONNÉ à Westmount, ce 22 septembre 2005.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW RCA05 23042

PUBLIC NOTICE is given that by-law RCA05 23042 entitled "*BY-LAW RESPECTING THE REMOVAL OF GRAFFITI ON PRIVATE PROPERTY*" was adopted by the Borough Council of Westmount at its special meeting held on September 19, 2005. The object of this by-law is to authorize the Borough to carry out, at its expense, the work required to remove graffiti on private property.

Any interested person may consult this by-law and obtain copies thereof at the Borough Office, located at 4333 Sherbrooke Street West in Westmount, during regular office hours.

GIVEN at Westmount, this September 22, 2005.

Marie Dagenais
Secrétaire d'arrondissement / Borough Secretary

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Arrondissement de Westmount / Borough of Westmount

AVIS D'ADOPTION
RÈGLEMENT RCA05 23040

SÉANCE GÉNÉRALE DU CONSEIL D'OCTOBRE 2005

AVIS PUBLIC est donné que le règlement RCA05 23040 intitulé «***RÈGLEMENT MODIFIANT LE RÈGLEMENT W-2 INTITULÉ RÈGLEMENT DE RÉGIE INTERNE DU CONSEIL D'ARRONDISSEMENT DE WESTMOUNT***» a été adopté par le conseil de l'arrondissement de Westmount lors d'une séance spéciale tenue le 19 septembre 2005 et ayant pour objet de reporter au mercredi 5 octobre 2005, la prochaine séance générale du conseil afin de tenir compte de la Fête juive du Nouvel An.

Toute personne intéressée peut consulter le règlement et en obtenir copie au bureau d'arrondissement situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Westmount durant les heures régulières de bureau.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
BY-LAW RCA05 23040

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING OF OCTOBER 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE is given that by-law RCA05 23040 entitled "***BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW W-2 ENTITLED BY-LAW CONCERNING RULES FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETINGS OF WESTMOUNT***" was adopted by the Borough Council of Westmount at its special meeting held on September 19, 2005. The object of this by-law is to defer the date of the next general Council meeting to Wednesday, October 5, 2005 due to the Jewish High Holiday.

Any interested person may consult this by-law and obtain copies thereof at the Borough Office, located at 4333 Sherbrooke Street West in Westmount, during regular office hours.

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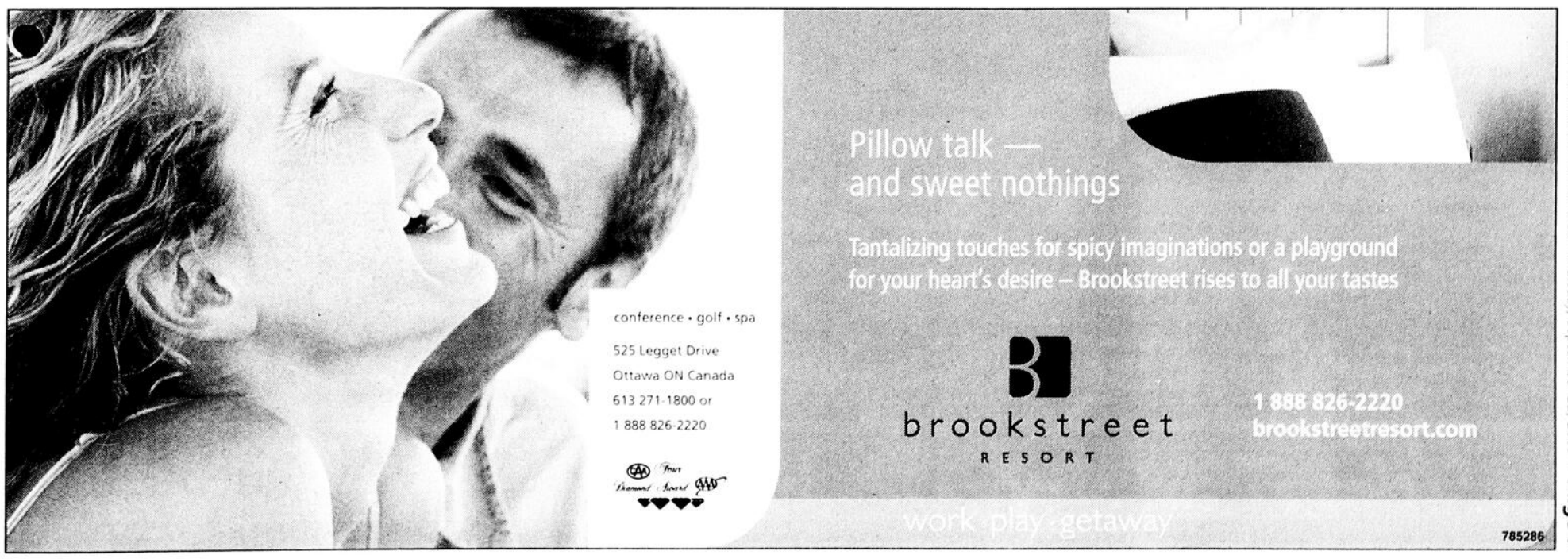


ATWATER LIBRARY RECEIVES $22,000 GRANT

Martin C. Barry

Staff and volunteers at the Atwater Library and Computer Centre had ample reason for celebrating last weekend.

Not only were the institution's upper and lower floors completely accessible for an open house, but the building had just been declared a national heritage monument by the federal government.

Located on its present site since 1919, the Atwater Library is the last library in Canada to house a Mechanics' Institute, a once-widespread network of learning centres for workers which flourished in the 19th century. The Atwater Avenue building was designed in Beaux-Arts style by architects Alexander Hutchison and Alexander Wood.

Announcing a $22,000 grant to the library earlier this week, Westmount-Ville Marie MP Lucienne Robillard noted that almost every Canadian city at one time had a Mechanics' Institute. While the Atwater Library remains a subscriber-based institution, one by one the other Mechanics' Institutes across Canada gradually were transformed into public libraries supported by government funds.

Mary Leslie Aitken, president of the Atwater Library's governing board, said that the national heritage site designation is a recognition that the Mechanics' Institute, which was founded here in Montreal in 1828, "is a custom-built, if you will, Mechanics' Institute, and it's the last Mechanics' Institute still operating in Canada as such.

Susan McGuire, the library's executive director, said, "This is exciting news for us and we hope that it will engender interest in the community to preserve the building because it needs lots of attention." McGuire added that the library "is in need of significant repair, particularly the windows and skylight."

Although the Atwater Library has been scrambling for years to locate funding in order to remain viable, the administration hopes that the historic status may eventually lead to more tangible developments.

"We've contracted our operations a little bit and cut back services a little bit this year," said McGuire. "We're just trying to be more effective and more efficient in what we do and we're just hoping that funding will come through and will reflect the greater participation the community that we're striving for."

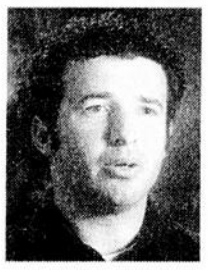
McGuire said that some of the library's latest efforts have included the establishment of literary collections reflecting African and Scottish cultural and heritage values, both of which are meant to meet the needs of various sectors of the community.

"We're trying to address their needs about their countries of origin and, as well, make them proud of what black writers are doing in Canada at the moment," she said. "Usually the black collections are Canadian and American and we're trying to get away from that and go a little bit further afield within our capabilities."

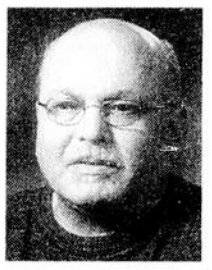
With respect to the Atwater Library's widening expansion of computer and Internet resources, the institution is now part of a large network, which permits laptop users to log in wirelessly no only inside the library, but also from across the street in Cabot Park.

"We are trying to expand our computer courses to reflect both the growing sophistication of many people with computers, but also those who are not familiar with computers when they come from other countries," said McGuire.

Is There Hope For Peace?



"... a good Arab for me was a dead Arab."
- Moran Rosenblit



"I had a passion for killing the Jew ..."
- Taysir Abu Saada

Is there any hope for peace between Israelis and Palestinians in the Middle East?

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Appel de candidatures

Recrutement pour l'élection municipale du 6 novembre 2005

Le président d'élection de la municipalité à reconstituer de Westmount est à la recherche de personnes avec expérience afin de combler plusieurs postes en vue de l'élection municipale du dimanche 6 novembre prochain.

Postes à combler :

Pour le jour du vote par anticipation, le 30 octobre, et le jour du scrutin, le 6 novembre :

- responsable de l'endroit de vote ;
- préposés à l'information et au maintien de l'ordre ;
- scrutateurs en chef ;
- adjoints aux scrutateurs en chef ;
- scrutateurs ;
- secrétaire du bureau de vote ;
- membres des tables de vérification de l'identité des électeurs ;
- chefs surveillants (doivent posséder un véhicule automobile).

Les personnes intéressées doivent remplir le formulaire de demande d'emploi, lequel est disponible au bureau du président d'élection :

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4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest
Westmount H3Z 1E2
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Invitations for Application

Recruitment for the November 6th, 2005 Municipal Elections

The returning Officer of the municipality to be reconstituted of Westmount is seeking experienced bilingual individuals to fill several positions for the municipal election to be held on Sunday, November 6th.

Positions to be filled are:

For the Advance Polling of October 30th and for Election Day on November 6th:

- polling station supervisor;
- officers in charge of information and order;
- senior deputy returning officers;
- assistants to the senior deputy returning officers;
- poll clerks;
- polling station secretary;
- members of the identity verification panel;
- senior supervisors (must have an automobile).

Interested individuals must complete the job application form, which is available at the Election 2005 Westmount office:

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Westmount H3Z 1E2
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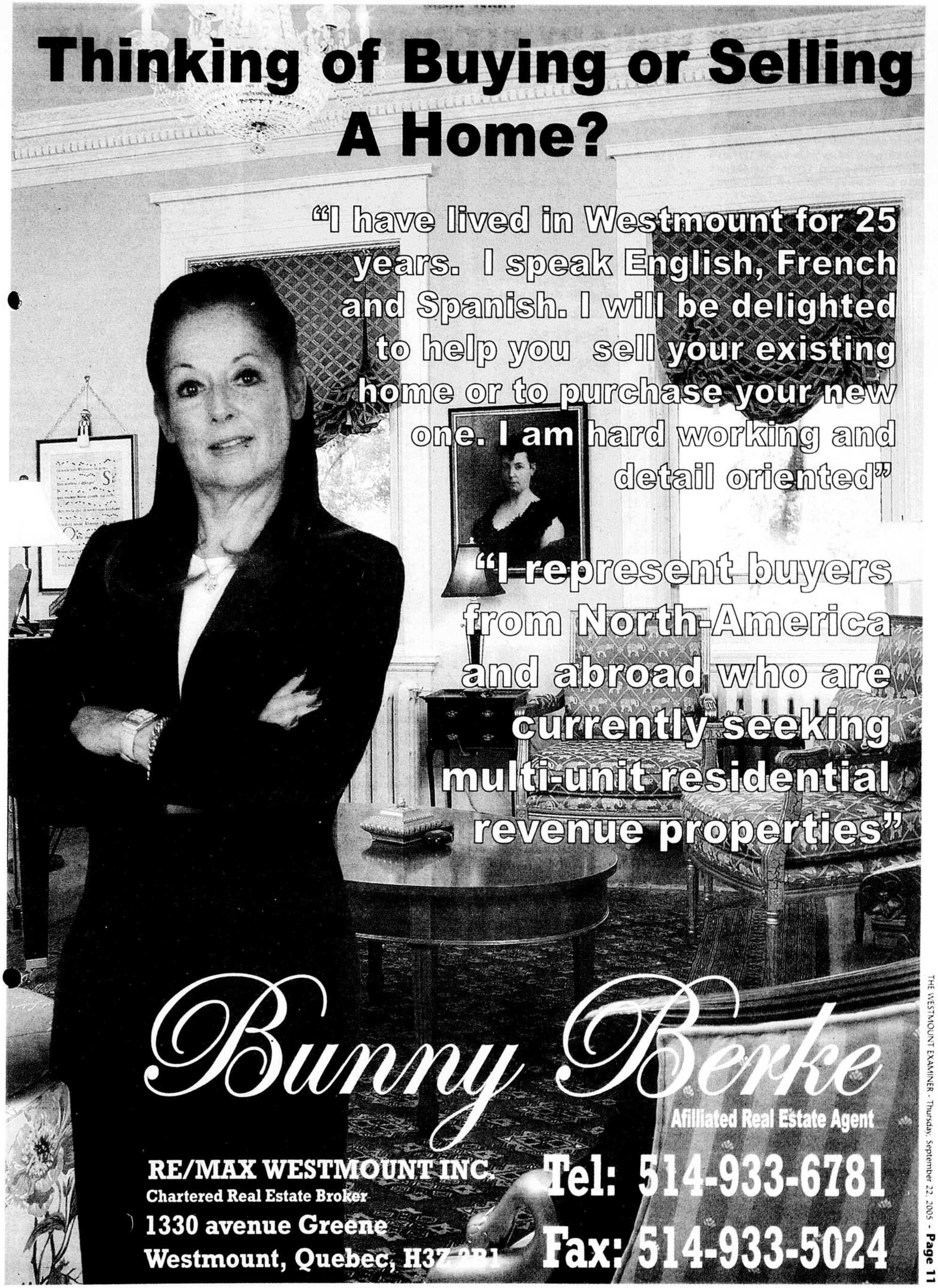

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WEINTRAUB W.H.A. PRESENTATION WAS A 'TEASER'

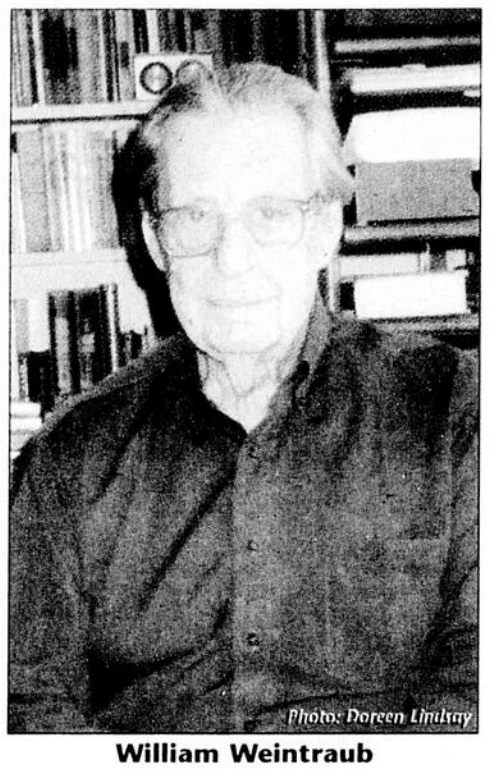
Marilynn Vanderstay

Members and guests of the Westmount Historical Association listened attentively and visualized every word Westmount author William Weintraub read from his latest book, 'Crazy About Lili' last Thursday evening.

The subject matter, although historical and, shall we say, a bit risqué for the association, was great fun, and it was a lively launch for the Association's fall lecture series.

Weintraub began his presentation by giving a slide show of Montreal in the 1940s and '50s that included the days when burlesque, the subject of his book, was queen. The girls of the day were recounted in photo and word, but when Weintraub got to a photo of the infamous Lili St. Cyr, he insisted she is his favourite because he just loves her eyebrows. "Doesn't she have beautiful eyebrows?" he said.

Weintraub then sat down and began reading portions from the titillating comic novel he penned around the wide-open Montreal of his youth. Keeping the title a secret until the end of the presentation, Weintraub eloquently introduced the



William Weintraub

audience to his young Westmount character and to Lili L'Amour, his fictional version of St. Cyr, reading just enough to let the audience know what was going on, but ending—in true burlesque fashion—teasing them into wanting more.

As if the reading itself was not enough to justify the evening, the question-and-answer period turned into a trip back in time as several Westmounters, men and women, stood up and shared some of their experiences of visiting the Gayety Theatre where St. Cyr performed sophisticated narrative routines with a variety of elaborate props and costumes.

Former mayor May Cutler recounted how she had visited the theatre professionally as a columnist for the Montreal Herald, and while interviewing one of the performers, asked her what she was thinking when she was stripping. One anonymous Westmount lawyer also shared his memories of the era, and another member of the audience stood up and ended the evening by reciting a funny but, well, risqué poem.

For those missed the meeting there is another opportunity to partake of the fun. Weintraub will officially launch 'Crazy About Lili' this evening at Nicholas Hoare book store at 1366 Greene Ave. from 5 to 7 p.m. Phone 933-4201 for info.

The Westmount Historical Association meets the third Thursday of each month in the Westmount Room at the Westmount Public Library. The theme for the fall lecture series is "Creativity thrives in Westmount" Edwin Holgate, one of Montreal's most important artists of the 1920s and 30s, will be featured in next month's meeting on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Rosalind Pepall, co-curator of the Holgate exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, will give the presentation. Be sure to see the Holgate exhibition at the MMFA before it closes on Oct. 2. For more information call 932-6688.

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WESTMOUNT MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2005

Calling all candidates!

The Westmount Municipal Association is inviting **candidates for City Councillor or Mayor** in the November 6 municipal elections to respond in writing to a questionnaire.

We will ask candidates to identify the **critical issues that concern Westmounters**, and how they plan to address those issues.

Answers will be published, unedited as submitted by candidates, in the October 6 and 13 editions of the **Westmount Examiner** as an editorial feature.

To participate, please contact Henry Olders, WMA president, at **514-846-8464**, or email **henry.olders@mcgill.ca**, on or before 11 pm, Sunday, September 25.

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The dual exhibition will be launched with a vernissage on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 5 to 8 p.m., at which time guests will not only view the latest works of both artists, but also have the opportunity to discuss the works with them.

Hobbs is a familiar name in the Montreal art community. In his most recent body of work, he endeavored to free the paintings from the restraints of the visible world. Working from a representational subject, whether landscape or still life, he developed and worked the surfaces, focusing on the structure, space, relationship and texture. Throughout the process he altered and transformed the image until it developed its own essential qualities and personality allowing the painting to stand on its own.

Larouche is a Quebec artist whose work has evolved from a Monet-like impressionism to something far bolder and more contemporary. The emphasis has moved from capturing atmospheric effects, to the building of textures in the paint itself. His rich colors and tones emphasize the rough surface of the canvas and create a dramatic grainy effect.

The 'Love for the Land' exhibition will continue at the Avenue Art Gallery, 4880 Sherbrooke St. W., suite 170, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 14. For more information call 489-4888 or 867-3745, or e-mail www.AvenueArt.ca.

Two Westmount alumni receive Order of Canada

Her Excellency the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General of Canada, presided at the last investiture ceremony of the Order of Canada of her mandate at Rideau Hall on Friday, Sept. 9. The Governor General, who is Chancellor and Principal Companion of the Order, presented 48 recipients with their insignia of membership, one of which was former Westmount resident Dennice Leahey and one Companion, 1955 Westmount High School alumnus Moshe Safdie.

Leahey was presented for her dedicated work in community, specifically L'Arche Canada Foundation, the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia and the Board of Governors of Mount Saint Vincent University. For many years Leahey lived in Westmount and managed the Westmount Square branch of the Royal Bank. She is now retired and lives in Nova Scotia.

The one Companion awarded this year went to Moshe Safdie, one of Canada's most celebrated architects. The National Gallery of Canada and Montreal's Habitat 67 are just two of his most celebrated works. This is a promotion within the Order. The Order of Canada recognizes people who have made a difference to our country.

Lawn bowlers take home trophies

Congratulations to Rosalie Parsons Brown, who won the Governor General Rose Bowl, novice singles, and the Provincial Novice Singles trophies at the provincial lawn bowling championships last month.

Parsons Brown has been bowling for just three years at the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club. Labour Day weekend the Westmount club held their own tournament. Winners of the Maude Leadbetter's Trophy were the team of Richard Lord (lead), Jane McJannet (second) and Ghislaine Henry (skip).

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Smoking: That unhealthy feeling of being cool

Kidzness with Marylin Smith Carsley

It will never happen to me—only to someone else. That statement could explain how many teenagers envision their idealistic lives.

It is only with age and experience that an individual realizes that no one is exempt from tragedy or illness. But unfortunately our youth and some adults as well, ignore blatant warning signs, as they believe that they will be safe no matter what. How could anyone in 2005, not be alarmed by the negative visuals so explicitly displayed on a pack of cigarettes or the increase in cancer and heart disease attributed to smoking?

It's difficult to believe that smoking, a deadly vice, is still so popular. Unfortunately, in the past it was portrayed as glamorous as all its dangers had not yet been revealed. Years ago, people could buy cigarettes pretty much anywhere—even in hospitals. Ads for them were all over the place but the cancer label had not yet been affixed. Today we're completely aware of how harmful smoking is as it is banned in almost all public places and companies are no longer permitted to advertise on buses, trains, billboards, TV, and in many magazines. All we thought during my adolescence was that it was worth it to look cool dangling a cigarette even if the sore throat was an after effect. But, little did we comprehend at the time was that many teens would become habitual adult smokers doomed to patches, acupuncture, and hypnotism in the attempt to quit the addiction.

Statistics Canada reported that in 2004 fewer teens lit up as the smoking rate fell below that of the general population for the first time in a decade. The twice yearly tobacco monitoring survey, found that 18 per cent of teens aged 15 to 19 smoked, down from 22 per cent in 2002. Girls were more likely (20 per cent) to light up than boys (17 per cent), but drops in smoking among Quebec boys and Ontario girls accounted for much of the overall decrease. Although the Canadian Cancer Society welcomed the news, they said more needs to be done to reach those still smoking.

Overall, about 5.3 million Canadians, about 21 per cent of the population over 15, smoked last year, a percentage virtually unchanged since 2002. Some very interesting results demonstrated that working teens were more likely to smoke than student teens and university graduates were less likely to smoke than those without a degree.

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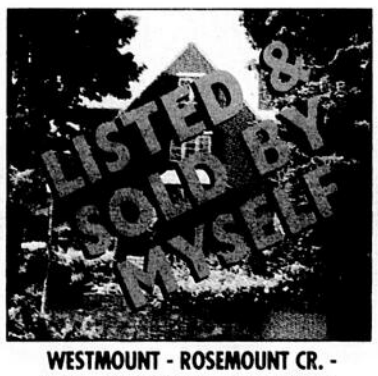

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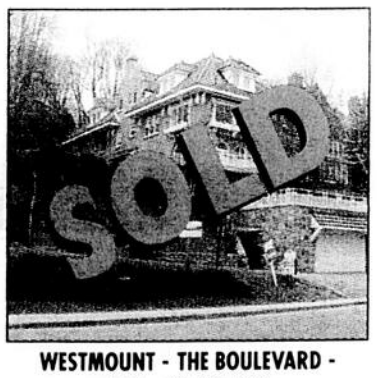

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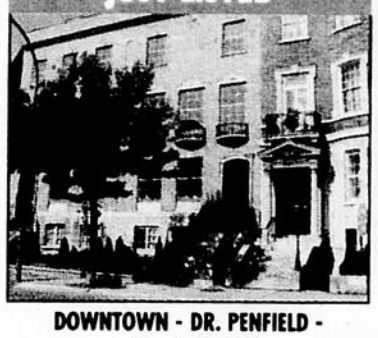

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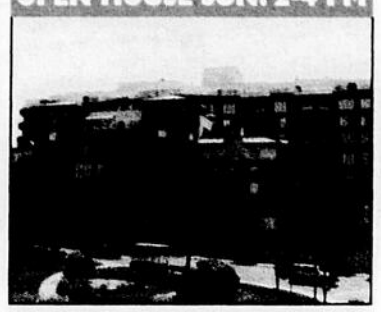

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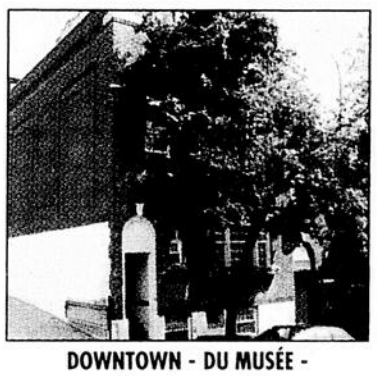

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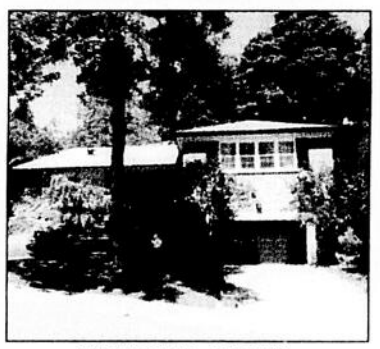

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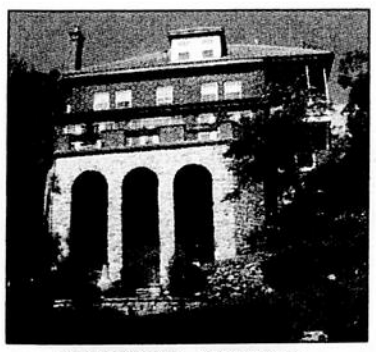

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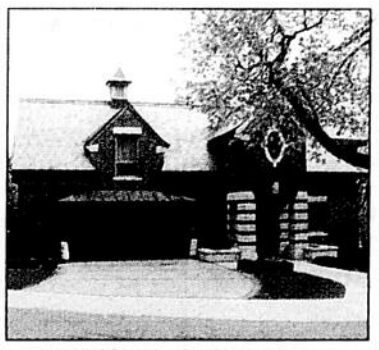

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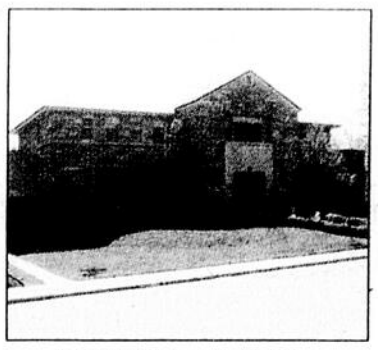

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This fall, beauty comes in threes: seductive eyes, fresh skin and shiny lips with a hint of colour. (Photo CoverGirl)

Simply flawless

If the major fashion shows are any indication, the beauty trends for the 2005 fall season will offer a hint of contradiction: the look everyone will be striving for can be summed up as "meticulously simple". According to Pat McGrath, CoverGirl's director of cosmetic development, fresh, light shades stole the spotlight on all the major runways. To answer everyone's question on how you can correct imperfections while keeping that "bare skin" look, Pat suggests using a foundation and blush in a lightweight finish for a sun-kissed look.

With a flawless background, the eyes can really shine. This season, make-up artists are turning back to the 60s, emphasizing the eyes with thick, clearly defined eyeliner. In fact, at the Gucci, Dolce & Gabbana and Miu Miu shows, there was a definite "go-go" look going on: all the models were batting voluminous eyelashes accentuated with heavy black eyeliner.

Lips might be more understated this season, but they're still fabulous. Depending on the look you're going for, you can choose a long-lasting lipstick or just a shiny, lightly tinted lip-gloss. In Cover Girl's "Tea and Ginger" collection, the Smoothwear Liptints are available in several soft shades like "Barely Berry", "Moka Mist", "Rose Petal" and "Hint of Honey". Apply a coat of nail polish in a matching shade and you're ready to add a bit of warmth to the cold weather!

THE HOT LOOK FOR FALL IS COOL

Marilynn Vanderstay

In dress, shoes and accessories the hot fashion for fall this year is cool. Earth tones, subdued colours, knee length or longer skirts and gray and brown pants. But still rhinestones, beads and feminine.

Minelli on Sherbrooke Street owner Ralph Benarrosh reports that this season teals and browns are big as are lighter colours, off-whites, pale pinks, light rusts. "Brown is the big colour this season, mixed with light colours," he said. "And prints are subdued silhouettes of animals, faces and other images."

Purple is the word at the Blue Marine Company on Greene Avenue. From layering to bags purple is it for salespeople Jenn and Erica. And pinks and teals and light grays. Rib jeans are still big and making a comeback are velour sweat suits by Juicy Couture.

Minelli is carrying a new Japanese line by Corinne Okada that features designer jackets, short this year. Across the street, Ritsi's salesperson Nicole Brun says that while classics gray and brown are big, tweed jackets, again short, are big time this season "It is a more fitted or box look this year," she said. Chanel style with or without buttons is also big.

Sweaters are big all around. Minelli continues with shrugs worn over dresses, shirts and turtlenecks. The Sox Box on Greene Avenue features cardigans and boleros that are layered over camisoles. "And everything is embellished with beads and sequins," says owner Caroline Deitcher. "New this year," she said, "are cardigan wraps with sleeves you throw across your shoulder and tie around back. Also big are shawls and wraps, and ponchos all layered over sweaters or a jean jacket. At Ritsi's, sweaters are big and twin sets are back in light colours of blues and turquoises, especially in cashmeres. "And there are lots of capes, cashmere and double faced, this year," said Brun.

In pants the classic flannel grays and browns are everywhere, from straight leg to wide almost elephant style. Hemlines in skirts vary from short to long but what is predominant is knee length. Wide skirts are featured at Minelli and are again this season embroidered and some even have little flowers attached. Colours range from rusts to greens and blues to a very nice burgundy. "We are very romantic and feminine this season," said Benarrosh. At Ritsi's, skirts are straighter and tulip style to the knee or longer.

Evening wear sizzles at Minelli, with taffeta and crepe that can be beaded or have again little flowers. The short little black cocktail dress is still a classic, this year in lace and new fabrics from Italian designers. Benarrosh is carrying what he calls a very interesting new line exclusive to Minelli. The designer line by Marithé and Francois Girbeaud are featured in the fall collection.

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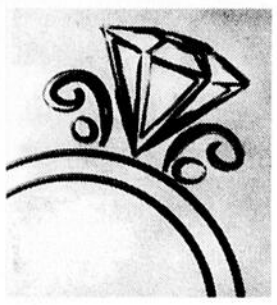

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"These are very hot designers," he said. It is a unique design of three different lines that is much imitated. Minelli's has been carrying the Paris line for some years that features its own polyester fabric. The Italian line is couturier, while the jean division features very original designs.

Accessories continue with the rich look, but this season is not as heavy. Beads and pearls and crystals from Europe are still popular and show up continually in mixed colours on belt buckles and purses. So do antique coins. "Everything is in the buckle," said Benarrosh.

Deitcher agrees. "There is more of an emphasis on jewellery this season. Clutches, belts and sashes all feature beads and sequins. Long necklaces are big for layering. And multi strand bracelets in turquoises and natural colours." Deitcher adds that headbands in cotton stretch, velvet and satin in black and brown are really a big item.

Rob Fargnoli at Tony's Shoes on Greene Avenue reports that brown and wedges are the key fashion words this season. "Shoes and boots in earthy tones both feature big in wedge heels this year," he said. "And for boots the mukluk with fur trim is coming back."

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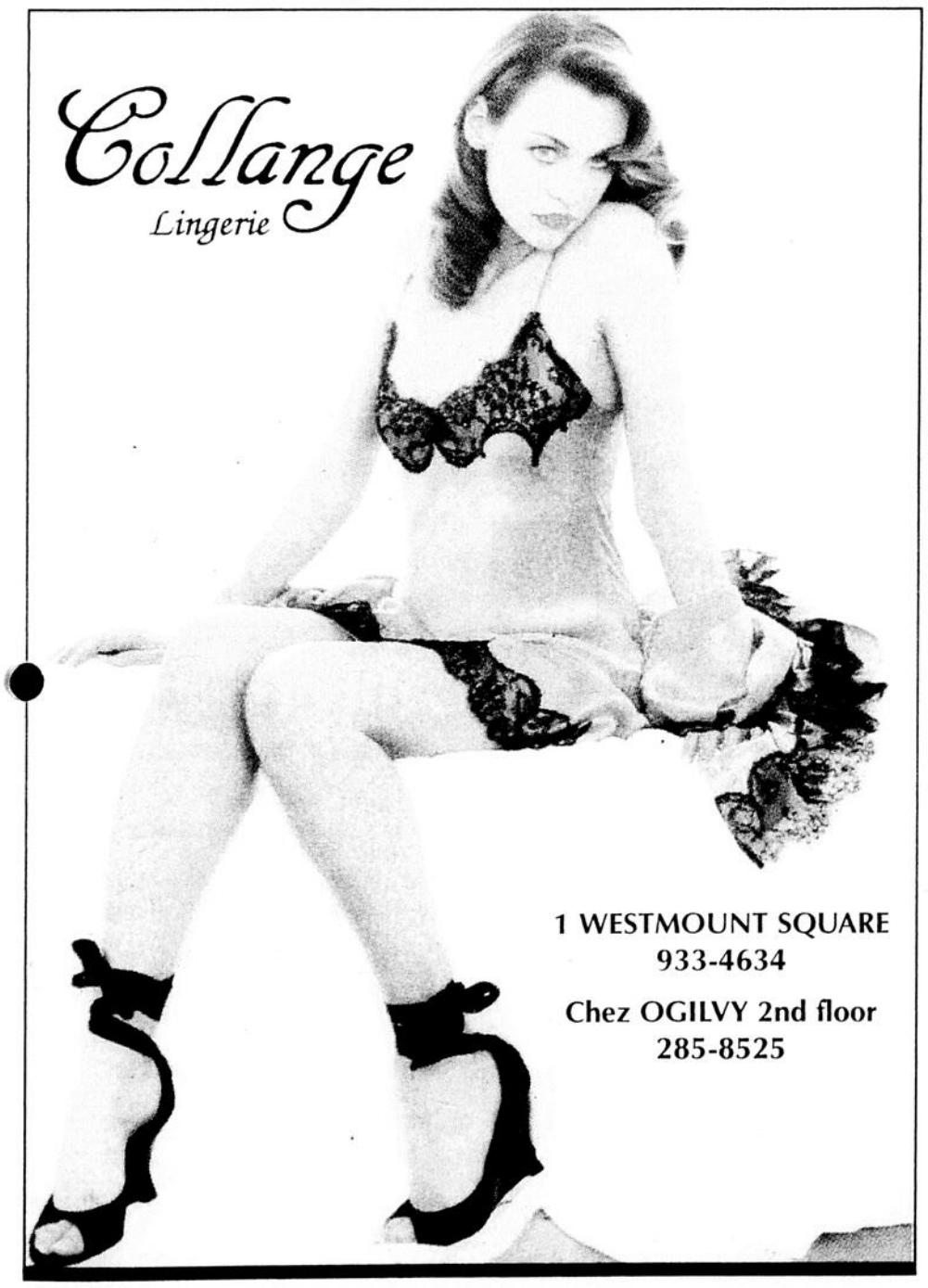
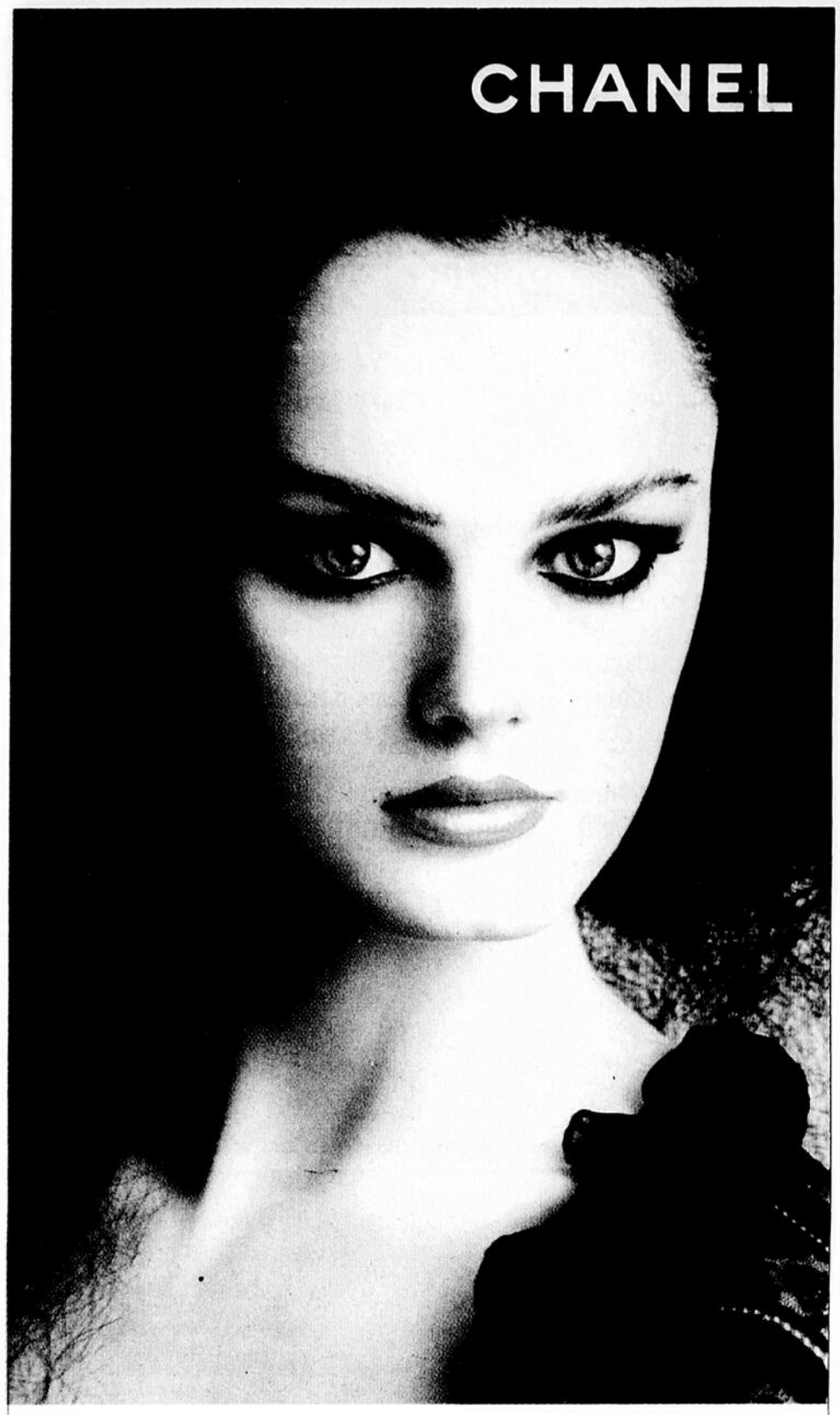
Runners up were the team of Carol Lord (lead), Rudy Vinet (second) and Doris Branscombe (skip). Frank Mansi won for the closest to the jack. The club will end the season with its final fling and dinner on Sept. 24.

Gala des Etoiles kicks off social season

Bravo to Westmount resident Victor Melnikoff for once again treating Montrealers to an evening of extraordinary international dance. The applause continued from the time the curtain went up as the stars brought the sold-out Place Des Arts audience to its feet again and again.

To make this event even more memorable, Melnikoff celebrated the evening with a better than ever annual post-performance dinner dance, which he graciously hosted at the residence of his friend, Russia's Consul General Igor Golubovskiy. Melnikoff's companion was 2001 Miss Canada and The Study graduate Cristina Remond, who took second place in the rock'n'roll dance contest, partnered with dance star Mario Radacovsky. People are still buzzing about the exciting event and are already making reservations for the 23rd Gala Des Étoiles that will be staged on Sept. 7, 2006. Advance seating can be obtained at the Gala office at 937-5727.





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This drop in teen smoking was probably the result of a number of things, which may include higher taxes, graphic visual warnings on packages, advertising and promotion restrictions and bans on smoking in the workplace and other public places. With all that propaganda, there are too many kids still lighting up.

Cigarettes are filled with repulsive things that no one would ever think of putting into their body. For instance, every time you smoke, you are inhaling carbon monoxide, and chemicals like DDT, arsenic and formaldehyde. Besides that there is nicotine, the drug that makes smoking addictive. Tar and carbon monoxide cause serious breathing problems and of course smoke causes cancer. To sum it up, tobacco is toxic to your body causing more health problems and early deaths than all illegal drugs combined. With its addictive nature, your body, once hooked will crave it making it almost impossible to stop.

So with all the negatives, what are the attractions? Perhaps it is a form of rebellion, or maybe kids just want to fit in with a particular group of friends. Smoking may give them a macho, sexy, independent, or grown up feeling. They may believe that cigarettes will improve their concentration or help them lose weight. Children may also model people who they admire that smoke. It could simply be their parents or people in Hollywood where there has been an increase of on screen smoking that is further amplified by the current cigar craze. Kids may also be under the impression that they can quit anytime but many of them may not realize that a teen can become addicted with much lower doses of nicotine.

When talking to a few Westmount teens, whose names I shall omit to protect their privacy, I found out how teens actually perceive smoking. Many still do not believe in it and have managed to stay away but there are still many who want to fit.

One 16-year-old male claimed that smoking is really no big thing. "Many of my friends do smoke, but we can quit anytime. It's just for now."

Another high school student mentioned that he would never smoke, as he liked sports too much. One 17-year-old said that he only smoked on weekends and when I asked why, he admitted that he used the cigarette as an image thing. "It makes you look cool, and you can get into clubs easily. Without it, I would look too young." Some of the young girls, ages 13 and 14, told me how everyone smoked and it was just to fit in. "Some kids won't let you join if you're different." one girl said.

Years later, all young smokers realize that it was a huge mistake to start. Besides all the obvious health dangers, we also know that smoking can be the gateway drug to other drugs and unhealthy activities. One of the best ways to combat these negative behaviours is to get kids involved in sports and other activities where it is always banned by the coaches. If a child wants to give his or her best performance, smoking impedes it. If your children are not athletically inclined, keeping them busy with other activities such as music, art or drama, keeps them away from substance abuse. But of course the never-ending peer pressure factor still pulls the most powerful strings of influence. Talking to your child constantly will help them in making the right decision. Your support as a parent, if strong enough, will win over peer pressure.

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VERSATILE HOLGATE FETED WITH MAJOR EXHIBITION

Only one week left to see Westmount painter's retrospective at the MMFA

Wayne Larsen

History has rather unfairly branded him as simply the ninth member of the Group of Seven, the second-to-last painter invited to join Canada's most famous and influential art movement shortly before its dissolution. But as the current retrospective exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts clearly demonstrates, Westmount's own Edwin Holgate was much more than a landscape artist whose work helped to usher in a bold new spirit of creativity in this country.

Holgate was the prime organizer behind Montreal's venerable Beaver Hall Group, and later was a founding member of the Canadian Group of Painters. Throughout the 1920s and '30s he was also a charter member of the informal sketching parties that invaded the French Canadian villages along the lower St. Lawrence River every spring—a rowdy annual ritual organized by ringleader A.Y. Jackson that could also include any combination of Randolph Hewton, Albert Robinson, Clarence Gagnon, and Dr. Frederick Banting.

But it would be entirely wrong to label Holgate a landscape man simply by the company he kept. He was definitely a master of the genre, his thickly painted canvases instantly recognizable by their brilliant whites, deep blue skies and uncluttered compositions, but as exhibition curators Rosalind Pepall of the MMFA and Brian Foss of Concordia University have shown, this was only a small portion of his creative output. The greater part of the show is devoted to Holgate the printmaker, war artist and painter of the formal portrait and nude figure.

Holgate's 1934 self-portrait

Of the 10 official members of the Group of Seven, only F.H. Varley and Holgate were well-known for their portraiture and nudes. But while the elder Varley rarely attempted the difficult task of combining genres, Holgate often managed to incorporate his nudes and portraits into landscapes. His 1935 portrait of Herman 'Jackrabbit' Johannsen, for example, sets the legendary cross-country skier against the snowy backdrop of Mont Tremblant, just as his famous portraits 'The Lumberjack' and 'Fire Ranger' are as much about the background mountains and trees as they are the figures themselves. Likewise, many of Holgate's female nudes are posed to appear lounging in the wilds, their smooth torsos and limbs rendered similarly to the rocks and tree trunks—making them appear to be integral elements of the landscape. This is a difficult effect to achieve, and was accomplished by very few artists, notable among them Holgate's Montreal contemporary, Prudence Heward.

'Baie-Saint-Paul' by Edwin Holgate

Born in Allendale, Ont., Holgate lived at 44 Rosemount Ave. as a youth and graduated from Westmount Academy in 1910. He also lived at 65 Rosemount Crescent in the late 1920s and early '30s, and, after spending several years on Lorne Avenue and in Morin Heights, he finally moved back to an apartment at 399 Clarke Ave. in the early 1970s.

This is the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of Holgate's work in 30 years, and as such is a long overdue tribute to an artist whose ideas and images formed part of what was arguably the most catalytic period in this country's cultural history.

The exhibition catalogue, by Pepall and Foss, is an excellent tribute to the life and work of this versatile but often overlooked artist. Not only does it feature extensive essays by both curators, but also other valuable articles by key scholars—Laura Brandon of the Canadian War Museum, Francois-Marc Gagnon of the Gail and Stephen A. Jarislawsky Institute for Studies in Canadian Art; Sandra Dyck of the Carleton University Art Gallery, and Rosemarie Tovell of the National Gallery of Canada. Lavishly illustrated with colour reproductions of works from the exhibition, it is by far the best and most complete account of Holgate's life and art ever published and is likely to remain the definitive work on the artist.

With this exhibition and its accompanying publication, Pepall and Foss have succeeded admirably in drawing Holgate out from the shadows of Canadian art history and placing him back in the public eye, where his work can once again be appreciated by his long-time admirers and, more importantly, discovered by a whole new generation across the country.

Those interested in catching this colourful and revealing exhibition are advised to do so within the next week, as it closes on Oct. 2. It will then travel on to the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, the McMichael Canadian Collection in Kleinburg, Ont., the National Gallery in Ottawa, and finally the Beaverbrook Gallery in Fredericton.

• *The Edwin Holgate exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts continues through Oct. 2. A symposium on the life and work of Edwin Holgate will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the MMFA's Maxwell-Cummings Auditorium, featuring co-curators Rosalind Pepall and Brian Foss, as well as Laura Brandon, Sandra Dyck François-Marc Gagnon, and Rosemarie Tovell. The event will be held in English and French. Free admission; no reservations are required.*

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Drummond photos reveal the mysterious Nepal

It is a place not many Westerners get to see, and for generations the Himalayan country of Nepal—at the foot of Mount Everest—has been synonymous with mystery and adventure.

Now, the people and culture of Nepal are celebrated in 25 photographs by well-known Montreal photographer Michael Drummond, currently on view in the Gallery at Victoria Hall.

The exhibition, 'Faces of Nepal', leaves the viewer steeped in the sensibility and culture of another place and time. The artist's true skill, however, is to have caught both the uniqueness of his chosen subjects but no less their shared humanity. Each of the images, measuring approximately 10 by 14 inches, captivates the viewer with this intriguing double sense of strangeness and familiarity.

Drummond's photographs, taken during a recent trip to Nepal, are exclusively black and white. Given the rich colours of the Nepalese culture, the artist's self-imposed restraint sets up a sense of understatement in the work which directs our attention to the rigorous formal composition of the photographs and their human content. A strong element of narrative and history is also present, with people's gestures and expressions revealingly contextualized by the backdrops of ancient architecture.

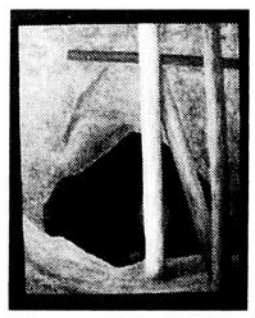
Drummond has long had an interest in architecture; he has published two books about Montreal and was commissioned by the government of Israel in 1968 to put together a photographic record of that country for the occasion of its 20th anniversary.

This exhibition, however, is as much about the faces of the Nepalese people as it is about the urban culture of places such as Patan or Kathmandu. Whereas he includes stirring portraits—'School Teacher', 'Medicine Man', 'Pokhara' or 'Woman with Prayer Wheel' (a bindi brilliantly painted on her forehead)—Drummond as often zooms out with the camera to capture a bustling market place, a woman leaving a temple, or a woman carrying a heavy load as she repairs a temple in Patan. We thus locate people in their daily surroundings in images that convey their intimate connection to those places. Evidence of change or cultural modernity and their interface with the past are caught in images of men in modern western clothes mingling in the market square with those in traditional saris, dhotis and turbans. Drummond has not frozen time or romanticized his subjects; on the contrary, he has accomplished what good photographers aim to accomplish: to let the subjects speak for themselves.

Since 1968, Drummond has been engaged in industrial, publicity and design photography. More recently, he has devoted increasing time to his own artistic photographic pursuits. He worked as a freelance photographer for Time Magazine, and in 1976 had the first solo exhibition of photography at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts; his work is also in the Museum's permanent collection. Drummond has exhibited his work in Canada and the United States; he has also taught photography and lectured widely on his work.

• *'Faces of Nepal', an exhibition of photographs by Michael Drummond, continues in the Gallery at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W., through Oct. 1.*

Freeman exhibits 'underground' artwork



Well-known Westmount artist Shelley Freeman is currently having a solo exhibition of paintings on subterranean spaces, caves and abandoned mines at the Centre communautaire Elgar, 260 Elgar, on Nun's Island.

Freeman, who recently participated in the group show at Victoria Hall where 10 local artists depicted scenes of Westmount, visited several abandoned mines in Quebec and Ontario in order to research this series of paintings. The exhibition ends tomorrow, Sept. 23. For more information, call 765-7150.

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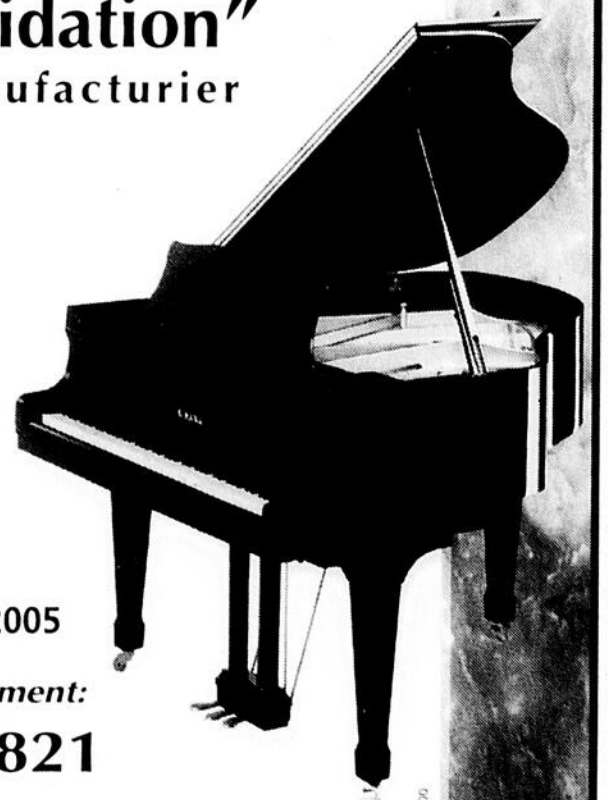

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Former Westmount Public Library chief librarian Rosemary Lydon was only 67 when she died peacefully in an Ottawa hospital on Saturday, Sept. 3.

Lydon is sadly missed by her friends both in Westmount and Ottawa, where she lived and worked.

Lydon was made chief librarian at the Westmount Public Library in 1983. During the next 10 years Lydon had an open-door policy to employees and patrons, particularly children.

When a miniature doll house was anonymously donated to the library, Lydon had it installed in her office but made it accessible to the public, especially those under three feet tall.

Lydon began her career with the Westmount Public Library as a librarian in 1971. Because of her deep commitment to both the library and its patrons she was much esteemed by her colleagues.

"Rosemary was a very gentle person. She was loved by all the library users," said her friend, former city councillor Sally Aitken.

"Rosemary was a woman of vision for 'her' library," said Director General Bruce St. Louis.

It was under Lydon's leadership that the library was led to change to the automated system it still uses today.

In spite of her recognition for the need for technology, however, she continued to realize the importance of the personal touch.

"Rosemary never lost the value for one-on-one with each patron," said St. Louis. "In fact, she knew each of the then-8,000 members by name. She had an understanding and a caring for the building and the books. But she was driven by her care for her clients. For her, people were most important."

Borough Mayor Karin Marks agrees. "Rosemary Lydon was the chief librarian during the pre-renovation period of the library, and was key in maintaining the foundation of the importance of the library.

"During her leadership the City conducted a community poll to establish the most important facility in Westmount and the library was deemed to be the most important. Rosemary served the citizens and the library extremely well."

A graveside service was held at Mount Royal Cemetery on Tuesday, Sept. 13, followed by a reception. Donations may be made in her name to the charity of your choice.

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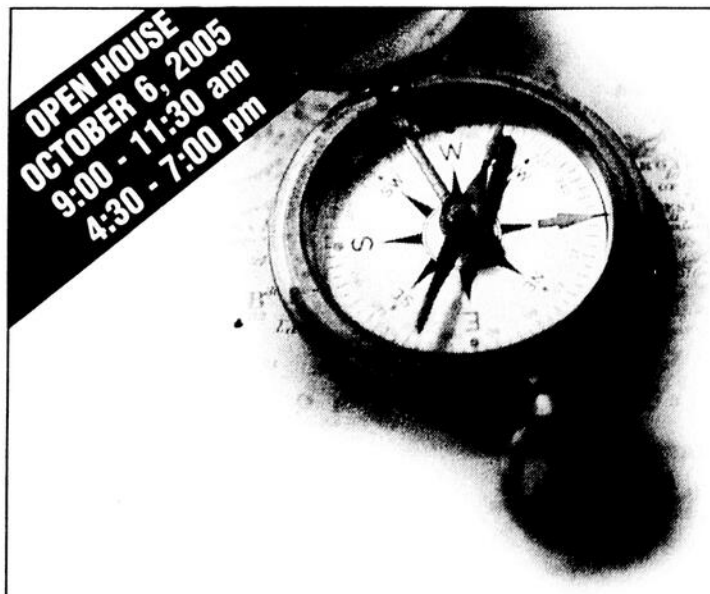

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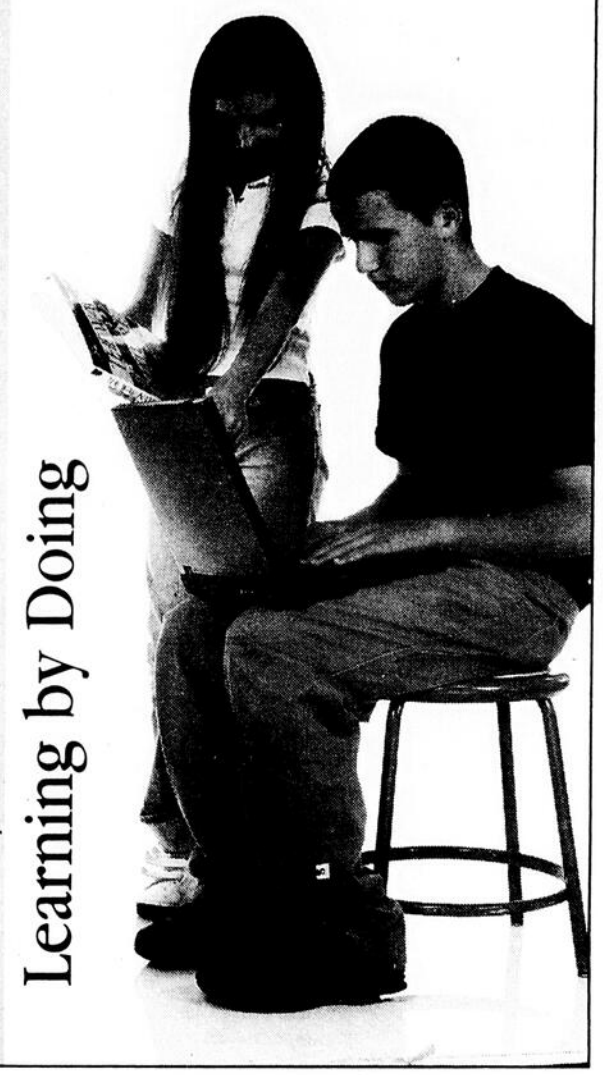

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Terry Fox Run: an education in life

No sooner have the students come back to school in September than they get a marvelous opportunity to work together as a team. Every year in our schools the Terry Fox Run brings together students, teachers and staff as they prepare for the run.

When, at 8:30 am last Friday, the students of Westmount Park Elementary walked through the park to Sherbrooke Street for the school's 11th Terry Fox Run, the event itself was the wrap-up of weeks of educational activities. Under the guidance of Carolyn Singman and Alanna Do[illegible] organizers for the run, and all the teachers at the school, students researched and learned all about the young Canadian hero and his cross-Canada endeavour.

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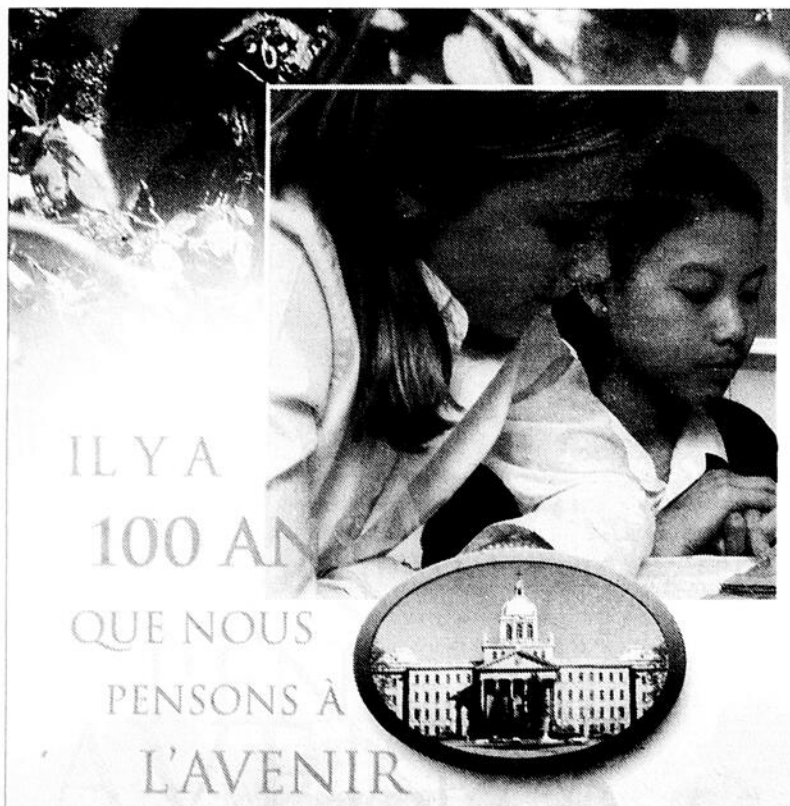

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Grade 6 focused on two themes: overcoming obstacles and how one person can make a difference. Wasn't that what Terry Fox was all about?

By the time the projects were done, the run over and the donations collected, "the students look at people with challenges in their lives a little differently and with more understanding," says Singman.

At Roslyn School, this year's preparation for the Terry Fox Run took a little more time. In conjunction with the 25th annual Terry Fox Run, a first National School Run was organized and Roslyn was featured representing Quebec during the CBC's special coverage. School curator Eddy Nolan, initiator and organizer for Roslyn's participation five years ago, was responsible for that honour. Since 1981, he has run every year making the run on Sunday his 25th. A long-time marathoner himself, he was bowled over by what Terry was doing in 1980, running 26 miles a day—a marathon—for 141 days.

With humor and passion, this caring caretaker is the biggest motivator for Roslyn's students. Nolan goes from classroom to classroom, organizes assemblies, speaks one-on-one to the students and shows them his Terry Fox memorabilia. He asks them if they know why Terry Fox wanted to raise funds for cancer research. As he says "Terry did it because the hurting must stop." The kids get a lesson in history and geography, but mostly they learn to help others. The entire school gets involved in the running and the fundraising. And it works. Every year they have exceeded their goals.

Across town at Westmount High School, remarkably, all Leadership Gym Team students showed up on time at 8:30 a.m. although it was a pedagogical day and there was no school. Since 2000, the students in the team, under the guidance of teacher Jeff Kosow, have run the Terry Fox Run with grades 1 to 6 students from Mackay Center. The students are buddied up, the high school students supplying physical support and personal motivation to their buddies.

Bob Simpson, Mackay's coordinator for the run, says "For the students at Mackay Center, Terry Fox is a great role model. The students see that someone with a physical disability can overcome adversity."

The great thing too is that the affiliation between the two schools doesn't end with the run. Every month a group of WHS Leadership Gym Team students go to the Mackay Center to help with physical activities in the pool.

According to Kosow, the combined Terry Fox run exemplifies everything that leadership is about: dedication, commitment, encouragement and assistance. For the WHS students, "the experience is life changing", says Kosow. "Until they get involved in the leadership team, they don't really know what it is to be handicapped. This puts life into perspective."

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

Thursday, Sept. 22

Book Launch: Come celebrate the launch of William Weintraub's new novel, 'Crazy About Lili', at Nicholas Hoare, 1366 Greene Ave., from 5 to 7 p.m. Info: 933-4201.

Register for courses at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Courses include Tai Chi, Stretch to Music, Art Group, Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced Bridge, Thomas More Discussion Group and Interlink Choir. Info: 932-2326.

Friday, Sept. 23

Play reading: Excerpts from 'Cassandra and Agamemnon' by Carolyn Zonailo will be read in the Atwater Library auditorium, 1200 Atwater Ave. Refreshments and social at 6:30, play reading at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $15 (includes wine and food). Presented by the C.G. Jung Society of Montreal.

Monday, Sept. 26

The Montreal Camera Club's weekly meeting features an evening with outstanding Canadian photographer André Gallant beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve. This must-see event is priced at $15 per person. For tickets and information, call Bonnie Nichol at 637-2767.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

The Atwater Poetry Project presents Suzanne Buffam, who will read from her 2005 collection of poems, 'Past Imperfect' (House of Anansi Press) at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater Ave., at 7 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Supported by the Canada Council for the Arts. Info: Tanya Mayhew at 935-7344.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., presents 'Israel: Past, Present, Future', with Jeff Itcush. Dinner at 5:30 p.m., lecture and discussion at 6:20 p.m. cost is $10. Dinner reservations must be made at least three days in advance with Rhona at 937-3575 ext. 212.

Saturday, Oct. 1

55-Plus Health and Happiness Fair: What you need to know about staying healthy, happy, active and sharp. Over 20 non-profit health organizations with exhibits on arthritis, hearing loss, healthy hearts, diabetes, fall prevention, vision improvement, home security, government pensions and much more, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W. Info: 932-2326.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

A Second Cup-Full of Jewish Ethics: Join Rabbi Leigh Lerner for lively discussion on actual cases of Jewish ethical issues. Meet at 8 p.m. at the Second Cup on Greene Ave., corner Sherbrooke Street. Discussion on us, coffee on you. Info: Rhona at 937-3575 ext. 212.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Centre Greene Seniors' Luncheon: Thanksgiving turkey with all the fixings! Are you looking for a nice lunchtime outing? Do you know a senior who would benefit from a lovely, nutritious luncheon among friendly faces? Monthly on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month, we serve a delicious home-cooked three-course luncheon in a warm and friendly environment. 12:15 p.m. at 1090 Greene Ave. $4.75 each. RSVP at 931-6202.

Saturday, Oct. 15

The Rabbi's Tish with Rabbi Leigh Lerner at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. Topic for discussion is 'Mysticism, Musar, and Me'. Lunch at noon, study at 12:30 p.m. $5 per person; your cheque or credit card payment (via 937-3575) received by Sept. 13 is your reservation. Limited seating for these sessions! Reservations required for lunch with Rhona at 937-3575 ext. 212.

Ongoing

'Vide et Plein', an exhibition by Yechel Gagnon, continues through Oct. 1 at the McClure Gallery in the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 488-9558.

The Gallery at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W., presents 'Faces of Nepal', an exhibition of photographs by Michael Drummond, from Sept. 8 to Oct. 1. Info: 989-5226.

Westmount artist Shelley Freeman is currently having a solo exhibition of paintings on underground spaces, caves and abandoned mines, at the Centre communautaire Elgar, 260 Elgar, Nun's Island, through Sept. 23. Info: 765-7150.

Volunteer needed: Person required to read and discuss poetry with a group of seniors in a Westmount nursing home, twice a month. Info: Millie Karpman at 369-3000.

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The Westmount Public Library is looking for a volunteer driver to deliver items to 35 shut-ins every other Tuesday afternoon. The deliveries take place within Westmount and would require about two to three hours. Info: Caroline at Circulation or call 989-5299.

Open House for the Westmount Croquet Club takes place every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lawn Bowling green beside City Hall, depending on the weather. Free instruction. Equipment supplied. Info: Beryl Parker at 485-6454 or Claire Salzberg at 486-7686.

Tumbling Tots: Come join us in the gym at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Loads of fun things to do. Tumbling mats, book corner, animated sing-along and much MUCH more. Drop-in. $3.25 per child, $5.50 per family per morning. Info: 931-6202.

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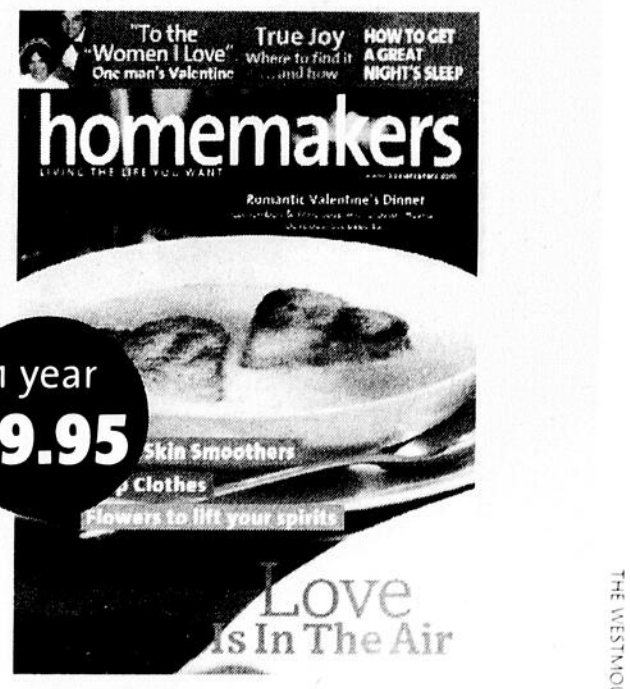

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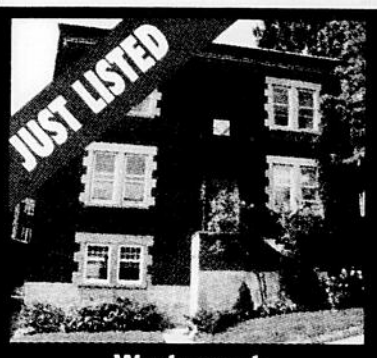

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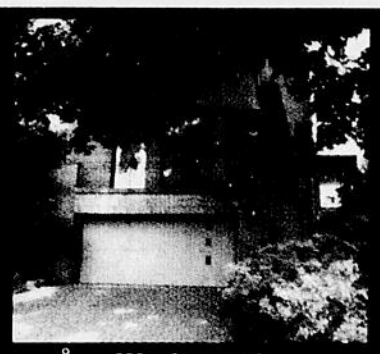

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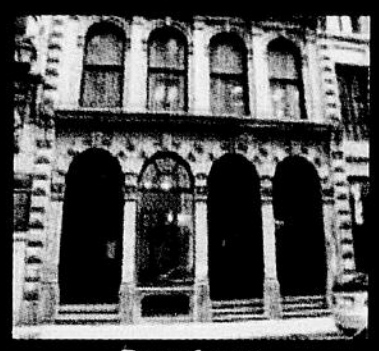

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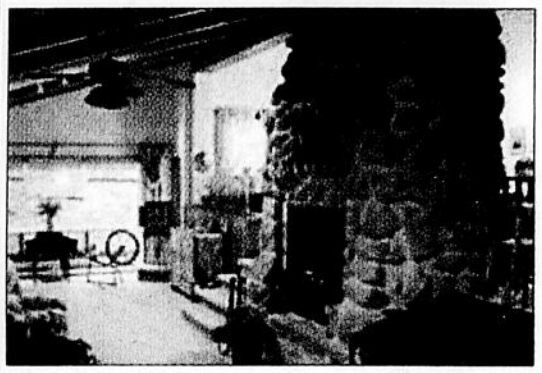

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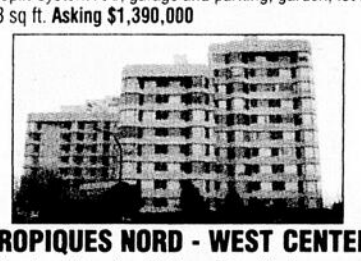

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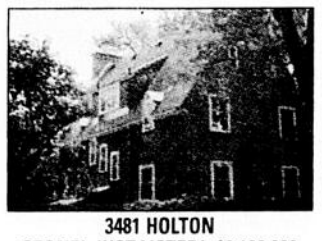

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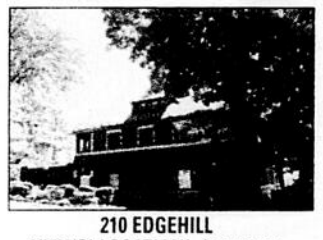

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