Cedar traffic experiment called flawed and perilous

Westmount's attempt to divert traffic on to The Boulevard by narrowing Cedar avenue is a "flawed experiment" which causes traffic chaos and endangers lives, furious residents of The Boulevard told city council Monday night.

They handed council a 16-signature petition demanding that the experiment be stopped immediately and that area residents be consulted before the city acts.

Seven residents of The Boulevard who attended council took turns lambasting council.

"We feel the premise of this experiment is not valid," Marika Asimakopulos said. "This experiment should stop."

Cedar avenue was narrowed to one lane at The Boulevard late last month after lobbying from Cedar avenue residents, who complained that there was too much speeding traffic on their street.

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Dr Arthur Leith, a Cedar avenue activist, said in a telephone interview yesterday morning that it's only fair that The Boulevard takes half the load of eastbound traffic.

Cedar avenue residents argue their street is like a racetrack and The Boulevard is designated a major artery in Westmount's five-year development plan, not Cedar.

The Boulevard proponents argue that Cedar residents knew the nature of their street before they bought their homes and it's unfair to ask for changes to the detriment of The Boulevard residents.

"Are you saying that because a situation was bad when we started we should continue to live with it?" Dr Leith asked. "It's a speedway!"

He said motorists consistently roar down the street and all attempts at law enforcement have failed.

Anderton Burke, who sent an 11-signature petition to city hall last month, reminded council that two students crossing The Boulevard were struck by a car right in front of his house two years ago.

Eve Marshall, headmistress of The Study, a private school on The Boulevard, said there are three schools on The Boulevard. She is concerned about children's safety.

"The fact that this is a very busy street . . . There are children crossing all day."

Councillor Peter Duffield defended the city's position, saying this is only an experiment and residents will be consulted before any permanent changes are made. He said studies show The Boulevard was underutilized, as compared to Cedar.

Bruce St Louis, Westmount's manager of operational services, said a traffic survey indicated about 70 percent of eastbound traffic uses Cedar

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Councillor resigns to join CBC

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It was a painful resignation Monday for Westmount city councillor Stuart Robertson — a choice between doing what he loves most and earning a living.

The ward 5 representative gave up his seat on council after serving three years to avoid conflict of interest with his new job at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

A byelection will not be held to fill his seat since the resignation falls within a year of the next municipal election in November 1991, Mayor May Cutler announced Tuesday.

Mr Robertson, 46, who served most of his time as commissioner of planning and redevelopment, recently joined the current affairs department of CBC radio on the production team of *Radio Noon* after a freelance career.

"With extreme reluctance, I've had to conclude the career move is more important to me," he told council colleagues.

Known as a responsive constituency man, Mr Robertson apologized to voters in his ward for resigning, but said Mayor Cutler offered her support in representing them.

She confirmed her support, and cited Mr Robertson for his "genuine concern for the lasting values of Westmount."

Second to resign

He is the second member of the 1987 council to resign. Phillip Aspinall, finance commissioner, left Oct 10, 1989, citing work responsibilities. He was replaced in a byelection by Peter Trent.

Mr Robertson represented council on the city's Architectural and Planning Commission and was an active member of the beautification committee. He formed the demolition committee and was a leading light in the heritage study and Maisons

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A howling success



A loving hug from ROXANNE SCHAFFER, 6½, was the best prize her dog, FELLA, could win when the Wheaton terrier was judged most beautiful dog at A Dog Day Afternoon held Sunday in Victoria Hall. See back page for story and additional photos.

Photo by LAUREEN SWEENEY

Trent outlines plan to link parks

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A plan to green over almost a third of Summit Circle along the north side was tossed out as a trial balloon at Monday night's city council meeting.

Removal of almost one-third of the mile-long circular street would create a continuous urban forest from the lookout north to Forest Hill road, Councillor Peter Trent said in seeking citizen reaction.

It would reduce speeding traffic and noise, allow the dying snow dump area on the north slope to rejuvenate and save the city some $50,000 a year in street maintenance, he said.

Mr Trent said the main hitch lies in closing off access to emergency vehicles and, in particular, to two fire hydrants located along the street.

That problem could be solved by a service road to the hydrants, fire officials said. Without such access, however, it is feared that Montreal Water Works would not service the hydrants which are needed to combat summer and fall fires.

"You could have an awfully big bush fire in a 50-acre forest," explains Fire Chief James Adams.

The plan would consolidate 12.4 hectares (31 acres) of the Summit Park bird sanctuary with 7.2 hectares (18 acres) of Belvedere Park. The land used by that portion of Summit Circle itself for another 0.4 hectares (one acre), which the city has valued at $2 million.

It would create a continuous sanctuary for the city's fauna and flora stretching north from the lookout over the summit and down the north side to Forest Hill road.

Citizens "unscientifically polled" by Councillor Rhoda Vineberg last Sunday on the summit brought up other concerns, she said.

"Yes, it would be quieter," she admitted. But through traffic, already reduced by addition of obstacles, promotes a feeling of security in an unpopulated area, she said.

"It might be unsafe," she suggested. "You'd have no idea

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Westmount can expect tax break

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

As Westmount's 1990 operating surplus grows and grows, Westmount taxpayers can expect to pay lower taxes in 1991, it was revealed at Monday night's city council meeting.

Though exact figures will not be disclosed prior to the Dec 3 budget, Mayor May Cutler indicated a sizeable amount of the surplus, now forecast to reach $5 million, will be used to reduce the tax rate.

Westmounters will be very proud of the city's efforts to keep city spending substantially below the rate of inflation, she said.

Earlier estimates by Councillor Peter Trent indicated 1990 might produce a more modest $3-million surplus. But unanticipated revenues from the electric utility and new condominium units keep revising estimates upward.

"Depending on the amount of surplus applied to offset part of (the) $2-to $3-million increase in our MUC apportionment, the mill rate for 1991 will most likely be somewhat lower than the 1990 rate," Mayor Cutler said.

This year's tax rate is $1.44 per $100 of property valuation. Since the valuation roll is frozen for tax purposes until the 1992 taxation year, any mill rate reduction will decrease taxes.

The picture might not be so rosy in 1992 when Westmount's MUC share will increase again.

The financial condition of the city for the years 1989, 1990 and 1991 was reported by the mayor, as required by law, at least 30 days before tabling of the 1991 budget. (The complete text is published in the city's "Official Notice Board" in this issue.)

The new budget is scheduled to be tabled two weeks earlier than usual.

Preparatory to the budget, Mr Trent introduced legislation to appropriate $4.9 million of the city's $7.5-million accumulated surplus from other years to write off outstanding loan by-laws worth $3.5 million and to increase the working fund from $4.5 million to $5.9 million.

"This will enable us to reduce future interest costs by moving to a pay-as-you-go policy for capital expenses," he explained.

Under Quebec law, municipalities are permitted to create working funds not exceeding 10 percent of the year's operating budget. Westmount's total 1990 budget, including the electric utility, is $59 million.

The allocations would deplete the accumulated surplus to $2.6 million before addition of the anticipated $5 million from 1991.

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Next Scheduled City Council Meeting
Monday, November 19, 7:30 pm

Date de la prochaine séance du conseil municipal
Le lundi 19 novembre, 19h30

WESTMOUNT
RÔLE D'ÉVALUATION FONCIÈRE POUR 1989-1990-1991

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné par le soussigné, Greffier de la corporation municipale de Westmount, conformément aux exigences de l'article 74.1 de la Loi sur la fiscalité municipale (L.R.Q., chapitre F-2.1), que toute plainte concernant le rôle d'évaluation foncière triennal de ladite corporation municipale pour les années 1989-1990-1991, au motif que l'évaluateur n'a pas effectué une modification qu'il aurait dû y apporter en vertu de l'article 174 de ladite Loi, doit être déposée au cours de l'exercice pendant lequel survient l'événement justifiant la modification ou du suivant;

QUE, sous peine de rejet, une telle plainte doit être déposée au moyen de la formule prescrite, au greffe de la Cour des petites créances.

Les personnes intéressées peuvent se procurer une formule de plainte en s'adressant au bureau du Greffier à l'Hôtel de Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6e jour de novembre 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Greffier-adjoint intérimaire

WESTMOUNT
REAL ESTATE EVALUATION ROLL FOR 1989-1990-1991

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of the municipal corporation of Westmount, in accordance with the provisions of Section 74.1 of the Act Respecting Municipal Taxation (R.S.Q., Chapter F-2.1) that any complaint relating to the Real Estate Valuation Roll of the said City for the three years 1989-1990-1991, based on the ground that the assessor has failed to make an alteration to the said Roll pursuant to Section 174 of the said Act, must be filed in the course of the fiscal year in which the event justifying the alteration occurs or in the following fiscal year.

THAT, on pain of being dismissed, such a complaint must be filed on the prescribed form at the office of the Small Claims Court.

The persons interested may obtain a complaint form at the office of the City Cler, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th November 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT 1056

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le **"RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 535 CONCERNANT LES CHIENS ET LES PERMIS S'Y RAPPORTANT"**, à été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 5 novembre 1990.

L'objet et le but du règlement est de permettre aux chiens, accompagnés par leurs maitres, de courir le jour sans être en laisse dans les sentiers complètement clôturés qui leur sont réservés.

Les détails se rapportant audit règlement sont contenus au complet dans le Règlement 1056, lequel peut être consulté par toutes les personnes intéressées, au bureau du greffier de la Ville, Hôtel de Ville, Westmount.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6e jour de novembre 1990.

E.A. McCavour
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WESTMOUNT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW 1056

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 535 CONCERNING DOGS AND THE LICENSING THEREOF"** was adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 5th November 1990.

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to permit dogs, accompanied by their keepers, to run off their leash during the day in dog runs that are fully enclosed.

Details relating to the said by-law are fully set out in By-law 1056 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th day of November 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk

WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par la soussigné, greffier de la Ville de Westmount,

QUE le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors de sa séance du lundi, 5 novembre 1990, a adopté, par résolution, un projet de règlement intitulé **"RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LA PRÉVENTION DES INCENDIES"**;

QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour effet:

1) d'adopter comme le règlement sur la prévention des incendies de la Ville de Westmount, le Code national de prévention des incendies du Canada (1985), soit la cinquième édition du Code national de prévention des incendies du Conseil national de recherches du Canada (C.N.R.C. No 23175F), incluant les première, deuxième, troisième et quatrième modifications, en date de janvier 1986, de janvier 1987, de janvier 1988 et de janvier 1989 respectivement, et incluant aussi les premier et deuxième errata, en date de janvier 1986 et de janvier 1988 respectivement;

2) de prévoir que toutes modifications et/ou révisions du Code national de prévention des incendies adoptées après l'entrée en vigueur dudit règlement feront partie du Code national de prévention des incendies et dudit règlement à compter de la date fixée à cet effet par une résolution du Conseil;

3) d'édicter, pour faire partie du règlement sur la prévention des incendies de la Ville, des dispositions spéciales sur les sujets suivants:
- l'évacuation des bâtiments ou des lieux présentant des risques;
- l'installation des réseaux avertisseurs d'incendie et des extincteurs d'eau automatiques;
- la modification des systèmes de protection incendie suite aux changements de l'utilisation d'un bâtiment ou d'une aire de plancher qui créent un risque;
- l'installation des détecteurs de fumée;
- le remplacement des extincteurs portatifs à liquide ignifuge;
- les pouvoirs de l'autorité compétente;
- l'échéancier applicable à ls soumission des plans et à l'achèvement des travaux exigés afin d'assurer la conformité des bâtiments et des usages aux exigences du Code national de prévention des incendies et dudit règlement; et
- des sanctions s'appliquant aux infractions du règlement.

4) d'abroger le règlement 895, intitulé "Règlement concernant la prévention des incendies";

QUE, conformément aux dispositions des articles 123 à 130 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chapitre A-19.1), ledit projet de règlement sera soumis à la consultation publique quant à son objet et aux conséquences de son adoption, lors d'une assemblée publique tenue par le conseil municipal et présidée par le maire, cette assemblée publique étant prévue pour le 27 novembre 1990, à 20h00, à la Salle du conseil de l'Hôtel de Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2;

QU'au cours de cette assemblée publique de consultation, le maire expliquera ledit projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désireront s'exprimer;

QUE ledit projet de règlement est maintenant disponible pour consultation au Bureau du greffier de la Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ sous mon seing à Westmount, Québec, ce 6ième jour de novembre 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Greffier-adjoint intérimaire

WESTMOUNT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount,

THAT the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount, at its meeting held on Monday, 5th November 1990, adopted, by resolution, a draft by-law, entitled **"BY-LAW CONCERNING FIRE PREVENTION"**;

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WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

Today, Nov 8

Art exhibit: Watercolors by Jessie Fiske and photographs by Mary Lynn Fiske will be presented at the Westmount Library until Nov. 18. 845-1522.
Anti-theft engraving of cars at MUC Police Station 23 garage from 5 pm to 10 pm. Free.
Chrysanthemum show: The annual fall show at the city greenhouse will run to at least the end of the month.
Art exhibit at Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria avenue, of work by Elizabeth Skelly until Nov 17. 484-4691.
Art exhibit at Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria avenue, of works in fibre by Barbara Kohn-Saxe and of jewelry by Antoine Lamache until Nov 17.
Meet the expert evening at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 7:30 to 9 pm. The speaker is chef Jean-Louis Themis on *Préparation de fruits et légumes exotiques*, in French. Donations are greatly appreciated. 931-6202.
Seniors' swim: At Westmount Y from 2 to 3:30 pm every Tuesday and Thursday. No charge for seniors, even if not Y members. 931-8046.
Storymakers aged nine to 11 meet weekly at Westmount Library to meet other young storytellers, learn about writers and writing and make their own books. They meet 4 to 5 pm until Dec 13.
Art exhibit: Galerie Westmount, 4912 Sherbrooke west, is showing paintings by Lucette Rousseau until Saturday. 484-1488.

Friday, Nov 9

Used book sale at Atwater Library. This is member's night from 4 to 8 pm. The sale is open to the public Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm. 935-7344.

Saturday, Nov 10

Samedi Greene presents Albert McArdle and the Boy Scouts with a puppet show on the environment from 10 to 11:30 am at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue. $1. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult or babysitter.
Children's reading at Oink! Oink!, 1361 Greene, at 11 am is "Lift the Flap Books Day." *Old Mother Hubbard, Where is Sammy Smile?* and others will be read.
Christmas shopping arcade at St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church with Christmas ornaments, toys, knitted goods, small things for the home, books, nearly new goods and homebaking for sale, plus a Just for Kids table. The sale runs 10:30 am to 3 pm with lunch from noon to 1:30 pm.
Casino Night at 7:30 pm at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom sponsored by Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai Brith. Open bar. Refreshments. Valet parking. Auction. All welcome. Tickets $50. Reservations 733-3013 or 486-3121.

Sunday, Nov 11

Child ID kits prepared by MUC police at McDonald's, 4000 St Catherine street, 10:30 am to 4 pm. Free.
Vernissage at Galerie Westmount, 4912 Sherbrooke street, at 1 pm for paintings by Claude Alleyn. The artist will be present. The show continues to Nov 24.
Remembrance Day: City ceremony at the Westmount cenotaph at 2 pm.
Cocaine Anonymous meets every Sunday from 2 to 3:30 pm at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue. 931-6202.

Monday, Nov 12

Filmstrip night at Westmount Library children's department at 6:30 pm presents *Pig Stories*. All are welcome. 935-8531 ext 229.
Vernissage at 7:30 pm at Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, for oil paintings by Roy Mandell, who will be present. The exhibit continues to Nov 24.
Fundraising dinner in honor of Sir Edmund and Lady Hillary at Victoria hall. Reception at 6 pm (cash bar), dinner at 7 pm. Tickets $45. Proceeds to help the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation of Canada and its work in Nepal. Reserve through Maggie Shaddick, 488-4660.
Public meeting: Westmount Finance Action Committee at St Matthias' Church hall, 12 Church Hill, at 8 pm.

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Public heeds fundraising call and Atwater Library to live on

Foundation sends in $50,000

By ALISON RAMSEY

Atwater Library has received the financial assurance it needs to remain open for the next few years.

With $92,563 of a $100,000 goal in hand, president Ralph Leavitt and his board are now forging a plan to ensure the library has a solid long-term future. The fundraising campaign, which began Sept 4, has completed its public phase and continues until Christmas with petitions to foundations and companies.

Mr Leavitt said the long-term goal is to raise $1.2 million, to be spent on library services, its computer centre and sprucing up the building.

More than half the funds raised so far landed unexpectedly in the lap of the library; a $50,000 unsolicited donation arrived from the Low-Beer Foundation in October.

Formed in March, the Low-Beer Foundation chose its first round of bequests at a meeting in September.

Bombarded with news about the library's dire straits, Edith Low-Beer considered making a personal donation, but decided the foundation could do more. She raised the matter with the rest of the board of directors, and the bequest was unanimously granted.

"I grew up with Westmount Library," said Mrs Low-Beer. "It doesn't take too much to keep it (a library) going, and we have so few libraries in this city."

Mrs Low-Beer, who lives just east of Westmount on Mount Royal, said the foundation was begun because, "I thought it would be nice to be able to do, help others rather than have money sit around paying taxes. You can't take it with you."

Along with a few foundation donations totalling about $1,500, public support accounts for the other $42,563, in itself more than double any previous library campaigns. About 25 percent of traceable donations are from Westmount residents.

Support is not just monetary; volunteerism is at a high of 63. Twelve new people recently joined up, nine from Westmount, and some come ready-made with librarian skills.

The library also saw an unusually large boost in memberships since Sept 4; there have been 85 new memberships to date when, based on past statistics, only about 45 were expected.

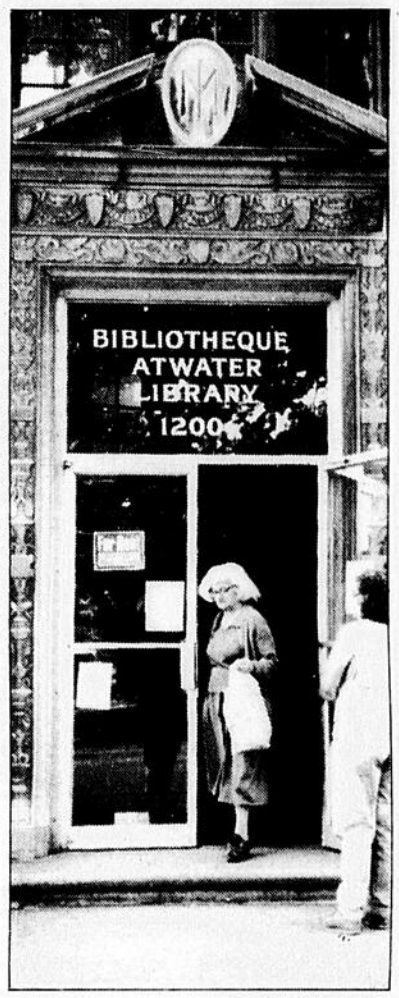
Hours at the library have been somewhat extended, not back to being open Sundays, but it is open longer Saturdays.

Mr Leavitt has discovered the library can be run effectively with volunteers, but it will seek a head librarian. There is currently just one full-time position.

Fundraising continues; the goal, as stated in letters to corporations, is $100,000 (the original stated amount) to $200,000. Mr Leavitt encourages donations for specific projects.

Among those projects are updating the catalogue system, money for new acquisitions, properly storing its archives, getting more computer equipment and giving more courses, plus money for a study of the building's space and how it can be best used, or expanded.

To thank its supporters, and reaffirm the library's health, an open house is planned for Dec 6.



Atwater Library doors to remain open.

Westmount furious with MUC's wanton spending

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Only a major taxpayers' revolt can stop the Montreal Urban Community monster from gobbling up the lion's share of municipal budgets.

That's what Mayor May Cutler told citizens at Monday night's city council meeting, after announcing the city expects to be charged $2 million to $3 million more in 1991 than the $16 million it paid in 1990 for shared costs of the regional government.

City council is so concerned about the situation that Westmount has revised its tax bill information for 1991. It now lists separately the amount of tax going to the MUC and the amount required for municipal operations.

Suburban mayors don't seem able to stop the spending spree as long as the City of Montreal won't protest, the mayor said.

"The MUC is spending rashly and won't listen to anyone."

She said there are no budget guidelines. Huge sums of money for garbage, sewage treatment and transit might be justified, but the bureaucracy is "enormous." There was little that suburban mayors could do when the budget was presented to the council for ratification.

"It's taxation without representation," said Rolland Benard, president of the Westmount Finance Action Committee. "If the budget isn't passed by the MUC council, it's adopted anyway," he said referring to the Quebec-decreed rules which bring the MUC budget into effect automatically whether it is passed or not.

Public meeting on taxes

An information meeting will be held Monday by the Westmount Finance Action Committee in the wake of 400 replies to the group's latest mailing to all homeowners on municipal taxation.

The meeting is at St Matthias' Church at 8 pm and will be largely devoted to questions and answers, says Rolland Benard, WFAC president. It leads off with a brief summary of the group's work to date along with a discussion of Westmount's costs compared to "sister" municipalities.

"Since people power is the only thing the city council seems to listen to, we're hoping more people will protest if they know what's going on," said Rolland Benard, the group's president.

Remembrance Day ceremony 2 pm Sunday

Westmount's Remembrance Day ceremony is at 2 pm Sunday at the Westmount cenotaph. It will be attended by the Royal Montreal Regiment, 3rd Field Engineer Regiment, 712 Communications Squadron, Cadet Corps 2800 and 2675 and the Air Force Association.

A parade begins at the Royal Montreal Regiment building on St Catherine street and heads north along Redfern to the cenotaph for the ceremony. It returns to the RMR by way of Côte St Antoine and Metcalfe.

The RMR Cadet Band and a police escort will accompany the parade.

Following the parade an open house will be held at Third Field Engineer Regiment, 3 Hillside avenue, until 5 pm.

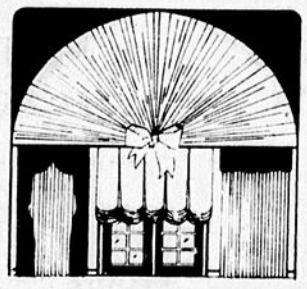
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We Say

So, rein in the MUC

THE Montreal Urban Community well may be, as Westmount's Councillor Peter Trent asserts, "a bureaucracy out of control."

As he gets "more and more concerned" over what he claims is "no discipline, no accountability" in the MUC — a condition which most property-taxpayers long have suspected — we believe it is long since the time when we should be deploring and, instead, asking some pertinent questions.

We all should remind ourselves that there is an MUC council. It is comprised of all the mayors of the island municipalities plus the councillors of the City of Montreal. This is a deliberative and legislative body rather bigger but in nature not unlike our own city council.

If, as in recent history, the Westmount bureaucracy got out of control, in due course city council could be expected — as it did this spring in changing its director-general — to take its responsibility and do something about it. It also has initiated some close scrutiny of the Westmount administrative structure and made changes, which are ongoing. It also has restructured council's own functions with regard to old commissionerships and new committees. Mr Trent happens to be currently the most powerful solon, perhaps not excluding even the mayor, as chair of the finance and administration committee of council.

Mr Trent was reminded of this last week at the useful citizens' ward meetings sponsored by the Westmount Municipal Association. He had commented at an earlier city council meeting that Westmount's real estate valuation increases, which are prepared by the MUC, were disproportionately higher than in the MUC generally. WMA President Thomas Thompson suggested that "If we're paying to the MUC we should have some input for them to exercise some constraint on their spending and bureaucratic structure."

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WELL, we are supposed to have such input through the MUC council, on which the mayor of Westmount, currently Mrs May Cutler, sits as a full voting member. And we also suppose, with some reason, that there are other municipalities on the island which feel as we in Westmount do. Mayor Cutler is not necessarily a lone voice, unable to be heard, in MUC deliberations.

Indeed, very little is heard through our first magistrate of her stewardship with regard to the MUC. Perhaps she does report regularly to city council in general committee, but it is rare that what she or her alternate councillor may have to say about the metropolitan government is reported in public.

In the eras of Mayors McEntyre, Ouimet and MacCallum we heard a great deal about what was going on in the urban community and its committees. In fact, Mr MacCallum devoted more time to the MUC than some thought was necessary or beneficial to his first public responsibility, Westmount. As a result, however, we regularly were informed of the goings on and prospective undertakings of the MUC. It rarely was necessary for a Westmount alderman or councillor either to ask or to complain blindly.

Montreal is well able to take care of itself in the MUC, and we feel sure it does. The preponderance of key positions are held by Montrealers. The suburbs from the outset have got the short end of the stick. In fact, the MUC was created and designed that way — in the first instance to get Montreal off the hook with the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood.

The MUC was a piece of connivance between Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau and Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson, whose Union Nationale government passed the enabling legislation to set up this monstrous and ever more costly additional level of government. Neither the Liberals nor the Parti Québécois since had the fortitude to stand up to Mr Drapeau and correct some of the imbalances from which the suburbs still suffer.

It was obvious to the suburbs from the beginning that the MUC was not beneficial to them. In an attempt to present themselves by unity in strength of numbers there was created the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors. Some useful studies and co-ordinations were effected in the earlier days — again, our own late Mayor MacCallum was a key figure in the conference — but we must note that little is heard these days of that organization. If it is still functioning, we hear virtually nothing of it.

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COUNCILLOR Trent could perform a great service not only to Westmount but also the cause of the suburbs generally if, instead of deploring, he were to address himself to renewed co-ordination among Montreal's surrounding municipalities in asserting their rightful demands in MUC activities.

If the MUC bureaucracy is out of control, as he claims with justification, it behooves both him and all of Westmount's local government to address themselves to ways and means of doing something about it.

Local citizens can chivvy Westmount council.

It requires Westmount council — mayor and councillors in concert — to chivvy the MUC council.

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



Opening statement

THE Bélanger-Campeau Commission began public hearings Tuesday and I, like all the other members (except for the chairs, the prime minister and the leader of the opposition) made a 10-minute opening statement. Here's what I said:

Merci M. le Président.

The law creating this commission is preceded by a lengthy preamble which states the principles and purposes on which our work is to be based.

One of the tenets which the National Assembly has unanimously agreed to in adopting this bill is the following:

"Whereas Quebec intends to pursue this objective in a spirit of fairness and open-mindedness respectful of the rights and institutions of the English-speaking community of Quebec."

Let me repeat this undertaking as it appears in the French text:

"Considérant que le Québec entend poursuivre cet objectif dans un esprit de justice et d'ouverture, dans le respect des droits et des institutions de la communauté québécoise d'expression anglaise."

Mr Chairman, it will be one of my main preoccupations, during all of our hearings and discussions, to emphasize and recall this very important assurance to all of our intervenors and to my colleagues around the table. Any group or individual who comes before us to promote a sovereign Quebec can expect to be asked what guarantees are proposed to assure the anglophone community that its rights and institutions will, in fact and in law, be respected. Is the use of English in the courts, in the National Assembly, in our schools and in our institutions to be enshrined in any Constitution that a sovereign Quebec might adopt? Is the sacred right to educate our children in English to be continued in an independent Quebec? Will the right to publish and broadcast in the English language be fully protected in a separate Quebec?

These, Mr Chairman, are just some of the questions I will be asking during the days ahead and the answers will be carefully noted, not only by anglophones but by these same fair and open-minded Quebecers of all origins who are referred to in the statement

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our M.P.
David Berger
says...



Voters not doing job

MAYBE we do get the governments we deserve. Recent public opinion polls have indicated a high level of dissatisfaction with government and politicians. And yet only one-third of Montrealers voted in Sunday's municipal election.

Oh yes, I know that the MCM and Jean Doré were headed for an easy re-election. Why bother voting when the result is a foregone conclusion? And it was a miserable day. Why not stay at home and watch the ball game?

Perhaps many people just do not feel that they can make a difference. I always tell people they can influence an MP's thinking by calling, writing or getting involved in the political party of their choice. It would seem that the message is not repeated often enough or that people do not believe it.

Perhaps we all need more positive role models. I was raised in a fairly "political" family. On Sunday, my father, who will be 91 in January, trudged up a steep hill to vote at around 11 am. He would not think of leaving such an important responsibility until late in the day.

our Mayor
Her Worship May Cutler
says...



New age, old age, sage age

MY mother told fortunes. On our eastend street she was much in demand. Children would be sent by their mothers to see if mine could please come over that evening and read the cards. Big sister had a new boyfriend, would it work out? Big brother had applied for a job, would he get it? Grandmother was ill, would she recover?

Now my mother was no phoney. She did not make up the fortunes. She really read the cards. From the time I was tall enough to see over a table top, I stood and watched her, turning up cards, studying them individually and their relationship to each other: the ace of spades stood for a big building when it was right side up, for death when upside down.

Each time she came across the upside down card, she carefully turned it right side up not to jinx the next fortune. I always wondered why, since the deck would get turned several times as it passed back and forth between her and the next — what? Listener, patient, victim, believer? One thing I could not call them was "client," because my mother took no money. She believed she would lose "the gift" if she took money. But repaid she was, in the best way any theatrical person can be repaid, in the awed attention of the listener.

How did this affect us? Why did I turn into the sceptic I am, that disdains future-gazing and believes with the Greek philosopher that "your character is your fate"? One of my brothers believed. His personal library was proof of it. Here was Nostradamus, Napoleon's *Book of the Days*, Tarot, books on the meaning of dreams (non-Freudian, of course), palmistry, astrology — well, more about this last in a minute. In such a household where the world of the occult was everywhere, why did I not believe?

Fortune teller's warning

Was it perhaps my mother's oft-repeated story of why she herself never had anyone read her future in the cards? She wouldn't do it because when she was about to wed my father, a fortune-teller warned her that her husband would die within a few years after their marriage.

In those days, Montreal police worked a 12-hour day, six hours on and six hours off, and — as my mother told it — every night while he was at work for several years, she would lie awake wondering about a step on the street. Did a sound at the door announce the arrival of news that he had been killed on duty?

The fear passed with the years, and by the time I was born 11 years after their marriage, the warning lasted only as an explanation of why she never had her fortune told. She had worried needlessly. She did not want to go through such fear again. Yet like an actor who can give a creditable performance of Hamlet even though he may never have contemplated suicide, she could not resist the power and the temptation of enthralling an audience.

I thought of her and my brother's occult library recently as I was surveying programs offered in our current Westmount handbook of recreation and cultural activities. Since the city is in the midst of a user-facility study, examining everything from sports to theatre, and the places they are held, I asked recreation how many and which of the programs offered did not get the minimum registration required for them to go ahead. Guess which was cancelled because there were only four registrants? ASTROLOGY!

Ah, Westmount, you sage ones of the new age. Where else in the world would there be so little interest? Where else would so many be so wise in recognizing the basic fallacy of all fortune-telling: that the believer notes only what "comes true," and ignores all the inaccurate predictions.

Bless you for recognizing that it is not in your stars but in yourselves lies your fate, that what you are is what you'll be. Blessed is the city that hath such people in it.

I Say!

A FOOLISH man tells a woman to stop talking, but a wise man tells her that her mouth is extremely beautiful when her lips are closed. — *Anon*


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Forty-five Years Ago
November 9, 1945

"Greatest need of Montreal High Schools today, according to Dorgen Heslam, principal of West Hill High School, is a fifth year. In Quebec, high schools have been trying to cram into four years what the rest of Canada and the United States have been doing in five, he said. The extra year would allow students to 'take their noses out of books a little, take part in activities such as athletics, public speaking and school bands, and still cover the subject matter more thoroughly'" ..."Results of Westmount's Clothing Drive: 'Over 70,000 pounds of good, usable clothing alone, with many thousands of boots and shoes as well.'"

Thirty-five Years Ago
November 11, 1955

"When a group of new arrivals from Britain meet Tuesday, November 15th, to discuss the possible formation of a British-Canadian Group, they will have the opportunity of witnessing a sound-color film entitled, *Canadian Pattern*. The movie, which is produced by the Canadian Pacific Railways, 'weaves the scenic beauty, industrial and urban development of Canada into a design for holiday living'"... Letter to the Editor: "In the vicinity of Westmount Ave. and Victoria Ave. the young people have thought up a new Hallowe'en trick. The breakage of expensive thermometers by the use of a lighted candle is not funny."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 12, 1965

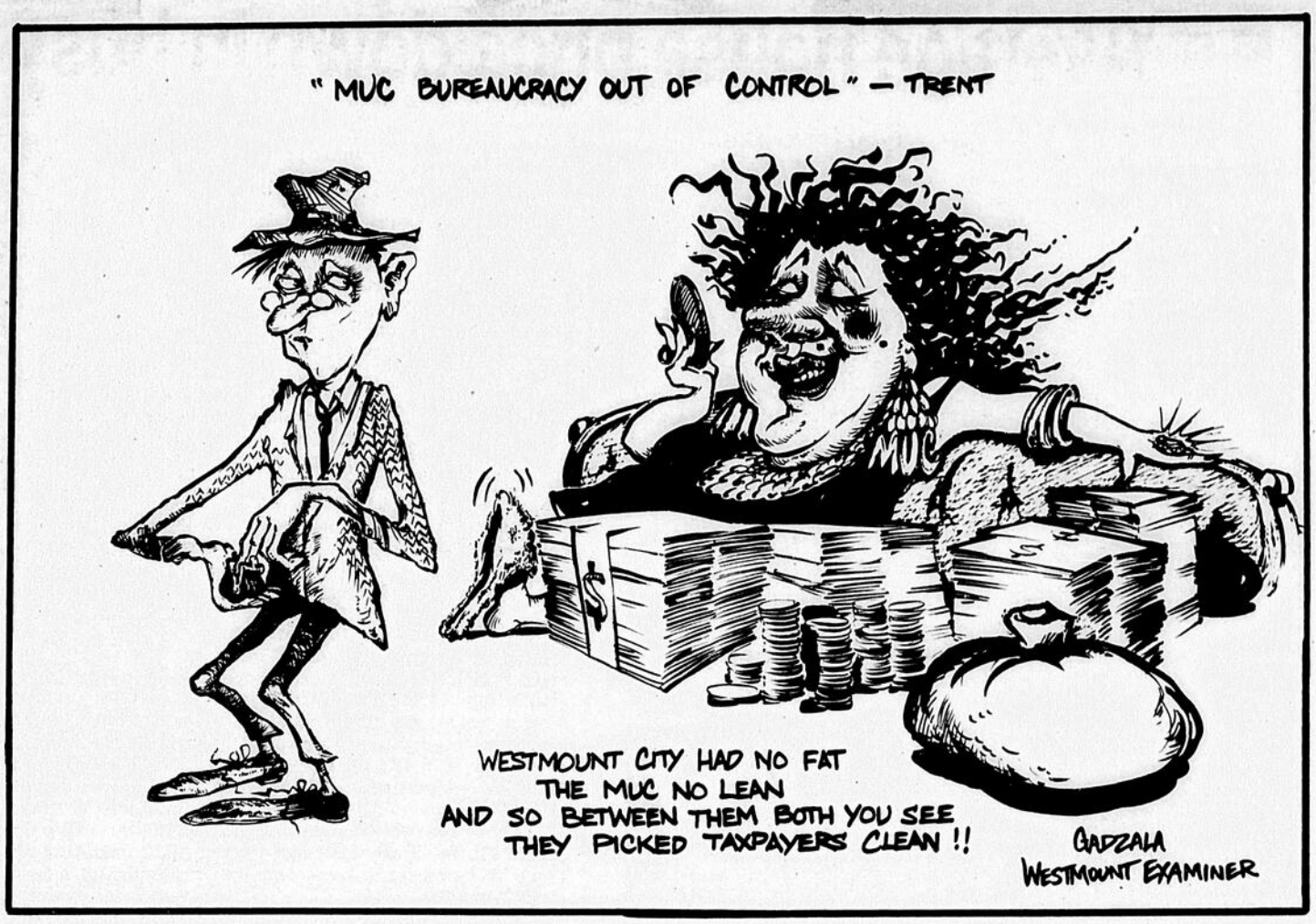
"The Hon. C.M. 'Bud' Drury romped home to his third victory in as many elections in St. Antoine-Westmount last week defeating his closest rival, Progressive Conservative candidate G. B. Alex Hutchison, by some 6,000 votes"... "Jacob's struggle at Peniel, and the conversion of Paul, will be featured as illustrations of spiritual transformation, in the Bible Lesson at Christian Science churches this Sunday."

Ten Years Ago
November 13, 1980

Headline: Two officers wounded in first-ever shooting of Westmount police. Story: "Monday's shooting of a police sergeant and an off-duty public security officer after a trust company robbery on Greene avenue has resulted in high praise for their conduct, criticism of an apparent lack of security at banks and an all-out search for the lone gunman, also believed to have been wounded. The wild chase and shootout, which ended in the laneways around Westmount Square, marks what is believed to be the first time that Westmount peace officers have been shot and injured."

One Year Ago
November 9, 1980

"Westmount will be recycling again soon after all. Anyone keeping track of the local recycling situation will be dizzy by now as the on-again off-again pattern continues. City council Monday approved paying Orford Recycling $480 a week to collect Westmount's recycling despite what it calls an unfair price"... "Mayor May Cutler and all members of city council are reported to be among those who have received subpoenas to testify before the Quebec Municipal Commission today in the case of a longtime employee dismissed last July. James A. Martin, 54, who worked for Westmount 29 years before being dismissed as personnel officer, is asking for reinstatement."



You Say

Dogs are no threat to birds in Summit Park

Periodically, a rumor rages through the ranks of local dog owners to the effect that the summit is about to be closed to dogs. The most recent rumor has it that the president of the WMA, Thomas Thompson, has charged dogs with decimating the resident (and transient) birds.

If this is so, then only Mr Thompson has seen this happen. I have been walking my dog there for seven years, 350 days a year, and have never seen a dog chase, let alone catch and kill, a single bird. In the past week I have questioned 30 or 35 other dog owners and received the same opinion from them.

Dogs may chase rabbits, raccoons and certainly squirrels up there, but not birds. Frankly, the idea is ludicrous. Birds do not just sit around on the ground where dogs can catch them. *Cats* chase and catch birds, not dogs.

Every time I hear people talk of getting rid of dogs I get really angry. Now that dogs have been ousted from Westmount Park, no one in his or her right mind goes there after dark. I know people who get off the bus on Sherbrooke and walk around by Lansdowne or Melville to avoid crossing that park now. People who used to do a few circuits on their skis after dark no longer feel safe to do this.

So please let's stop this nonsense of making up excuses to get rid of dogs. The Summit Park has never been cleaner because the local dog owners have made a commitment to keeping it that way, not only picking up after their own dogs but others who use the park as well.

No one takes vicious dogs up there, so there is no reason for anyone to be afraid of the dogs there.

Joan Cartwright
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Dunkin' Donuts welcome addition to neighborhood

What is all the uproar about? So there will be another business opening on Sherbrooke street in Westmount. Personally I look forward to having a Dunkin' Donuts nearby where I can buy my favorite dunkers.

In my opinion people who express such comments as being fearful as to what sort of people or riffraff such an establishment would attract represent exactly the sort of people snobbery I don't want to be acquainted with.

It has been my experience that other suburban Dunkin' Donuts do not provide hangouts for the menacingly deranged or the unfittingly low-lifers that the Donut Dumpers seem to fear. Perhaps those who share these obtuse worries have only frequented the downtown or St Laurent and St Catherine street corner where the more visibly unfortunate people seem to roam. Frankly, when alone late at night don't go there.

I find that a Dunkin' Donuts on a Westmount street will not be more of a maggot magnet than the nearby SAQ. It is not as if DD stands for "Drinking Depot." They just sell doughnuts!

Furthermore, there are advantages as to having a doughnut shop in the neighborhood, other than satisfying any fellow sweet-tooth, are Dunkin' Donuts not synonymous with police hangout?

I look forward to buying Munchkins and an occasional croissant sandwich while feeling relatively safe in my homey little Westmount neighborhood.

Ann Strecko
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De Maisonneuve traffic suggestion endorsed

I heartily support John M. Udy's letter of Nov 1 calling for the elimination of through traffic on de Maisonneuve between Wood and Melville. This road was never designed for the number of vehicles streaming out from Montreal and overloading Kensington, Metcalfe and Melville. Mr Udy clearly detailed the problem and supplied a simple and logical solution: limit de Maisonneuve to local cars and route inter-city through traffic along St Catherine.

De Maisonneuve between Lansdowne and Claremont is a quiet, safe local street and lends itself to safe bicycling as well. Closing the eastern part of de Maisonneuve to fast through traffic will enable Westmount to finally create a safe two-way cycle path from Wood through Westmount Park to Claremont. The city of Montreal is at least a decade ahead of us in providing safe, permanent bike routes.

John Udy's proposal will solve a number of problems in this district. When will Westmount act on this?

Brian Demaine
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Lights and Dog Day by PSU appreciated

The roadbed on Argyle avenue between Côte St Antoine and Montrose has been excavated for renewal and the new sidewalks serve as high walls on either side of a much-lowered and stony road bed.

During trick-and-treating last week a young man in uniform, with a powerful flashlight, lit the sidewalk on either side of the street so parents and their children would not fall the four feet onto the roadbed. As a result, there were no accidents.

Thank you, Westmount Public Security officers, for doing this for the families who were out in Westmount on Halloween.

Last Sunday a very successful event took place, the result of collaboration between the Westmount Dog Owners' Association and the Public Security Unit. "Dog Day Afternoon" gathered in over 300 people and at least 60 dogs. The city supplied Victoria Hall and a small budget and the rest was volunteers. The purpose was to inform Westmounters on keeping their pets healthy, happy and updating their knowledge of our dog by-laws.

Thank you to all who participated in this fun afternoon.

Councillor Joan Rothman
4333 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT PQ H3Z 1E2

English are Quebecers, Cosgrove writes to Dion

Following is a translation of an open letter to Mme Céline Dion published in the Nov 1 issue of the *Journal de Montréal*:

"Dear Mme Dion: I was astonished to hear you refuse your Felix with the statement 'I am not English-speaking... I am a Quebecer.'

"The implication of these words, intended or not, is that one cannot be English-speaking and a Quebecer. Reading the press, this would appear to be the interpretation given by most of those who heard the message.

"I too am a Quebecer. While working out of the country for several years, I was always proud to say I was a Quebecer. And when I decided to come home, I came back to Quebec. And yet, I am English-speaking.

"I will be very pleased to hear from you that I have misunderstood your message, and that you include English-speaking Quebecers in the large audience which your talents deserve."

I am pleased to report that several of those who have read this letter in the *Journal de Montréal* have indicated genuine agreement with my concern, although I have not yet heard from Ms Dion.

William J. Cosgrove, Eng
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Average house price down in busy June sales

June is traditionally the busiest month of the Westmount real estate year and this year was no exception; 32 houses were sold.

But the average price plummeted.

An analysis of property transfers registered at city hall shows that 32 single- and two-family houses sold in June for total sales of $14,899,700 compared with 19 sales in May for a total of $10,422,500.

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

But while this June's number of sales is high, the number is fewer than in June of previous years. In June 1989, 36 houses were sold in Westmount for total sales of $16,110,500. There were 32 sales in June 1988, 42 sales in 1987 and 43 sales in 1986, EXAMINER files show.

Total Montreal Urban Community valuations of the houses sold rose by more than $4 million in June, $10,778,900 compared to $6,451,400 in May.

The average price of homes dropped to $465,615 from $548,522 in May, a difference of $82,907.

The average markup, the average price divided by the average valuation, plunged by more than 20 percentage points to 38.2 percent from 61.5 percent in May.

Adjusted figures

These figures are somewhat inflated by several high-priced deals with high markups of sale price over valuation. If the two highest and lowest prices are removed, the adjusted average price of a home sold in June is $415,882, a decrease of $107,284 compared to the May figure of $523,166.

Doing the same for markups results in an adjusted average markup of 33.6 percent in June compared to 56.5 percent in May.

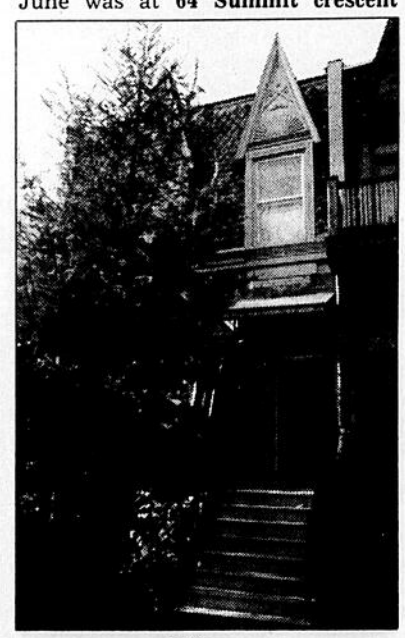
The typical price of a Westmount home in June was $508,934, a drop of $60,235 compared to the May figure of $569,169. In June 1989 the typical house price was $557,695.

The typical house price is calculated by applying the adjusted average markup to the average Westmount house valuation on the roll. The Westmount valuation, as are all MUC valuations, is supposed to be 90 percent of the real market value. The valuation will become 100 percent of the market price when the next roll is deposited in the fall of 1991 for the 1992 tax year.

The city calculates the 1989-91 average valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as $380,939.

High-priced deals

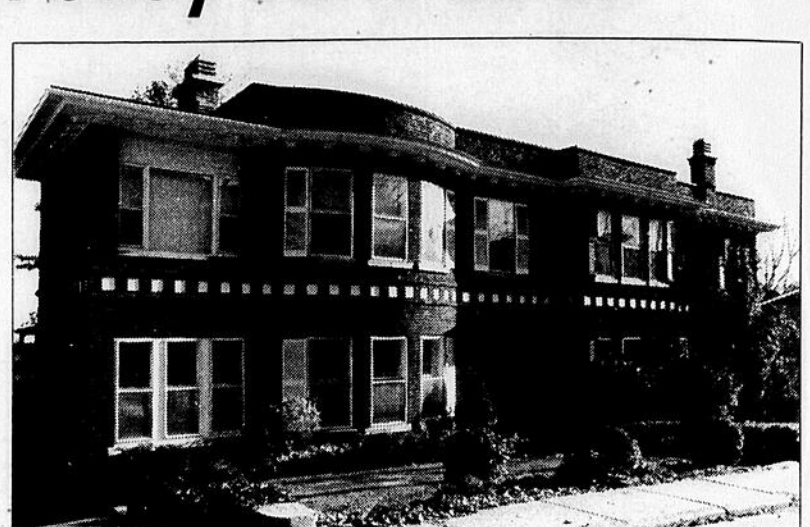
The highest-priced home sold in June was **94 Sunnyside** which fetched $1,450,000, 19.9 percent more than its MUC valuation of $1,209,500. The highest markup registered in June was at **64 Summit crescent** which sold for $1,350,000, a whopping 128.9 percent more than its $589,800 MUC valuation.



43 Stayner
lowest June price, $225,000

The lowest-priced home sold in June was **43 Stayner** which fetched $225,000, 19.9 percent more than its MUC valuation of $187,600. The lowest markup, a markdown really, was registered by the $410,000 sale of **4342 Montrose**. It sold for 8.9 percent lower than its MUC valuation of $449,900.

At least five condominiums also were sold in Westmount in June for a total price of $1,783,000 or an average of $356,600 (see details below). MUC valuation figures were not available for some.



4342 Montrose
lowest June markup, -8.95

In May, five condominiums sold for a total of $2,785,000 with an average sale price of $557,000.

June details

Following are the details of the June transfers, in alphabetical order by street address:

467 Argyle: from Louis Fortier and Judith Harkness to Cary Kitner and Elen Henderson, sale price $340,000 (1989-91 Montreal Urban Community valuation $226,700);

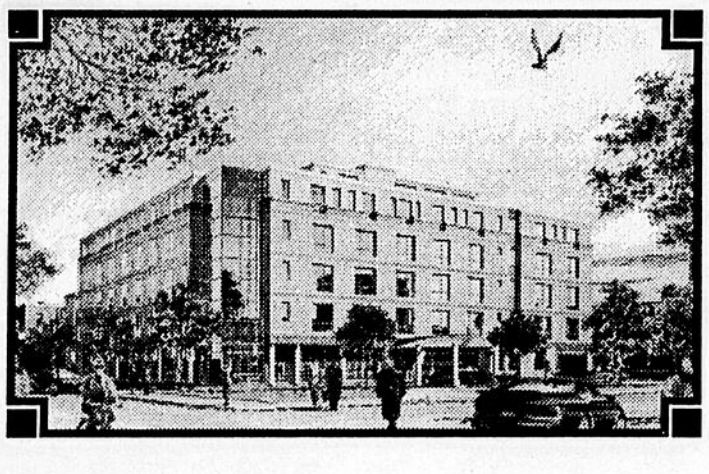
522 Argyle: from Diane Francena De Boo to Gillian P. Wright, $485,000 ($390,600);

655 Belmont: from Michael Dan and Camille Gignac to Roslyn Joy Druckman, $430,000 ($324,300);

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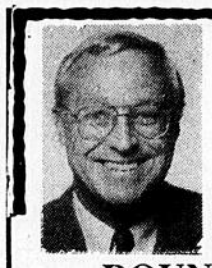
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Real Estate

By Reg Morden



ROUND THE CLOCK CHECKING

November fest

It goes without saying that the location of a home is a prime factor in any buying decision. If you've got your eye on a certain one, you've probably seen it many times. This procedure is as it should be. With an investment of that size, there are many things that should be checked and re-checked.

But at what time of day or night did you visit your prospective home? Was it always at about the same hour – at, say, 4:30 in the afternoon? If that's the case, we suggest that you make a point of going there at other times such as early evening, late at night, and even very early in the morning! The reason is simple – things might go on there at those other times that may effect you when you're living there. There may be noises, for example, late at night that could interfere with your family's sleeping.

The point we're trying to make is that when you buy a home you'll be there around the clock. Therefore, you should see what the place is like around the clock before buying. Doing this could save you much regret and grief later on, when it'll be too late to do anything.

26 Anwoth: Sunny and well located. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with garage. Asking $389,000.

424 Claremont: Ground floor opportunity and bargain basement price. Absolutely "must sell" now! Asking $169,000.

The Linton: Gracious 2 bedroom condo on Sherbrooke St. With garage. asking $335,000 but will consider all offers.

24 Willow: Especially for kids! Quiet cul-de-sac living and a handsome detached home. Asking $549,000

507 Victoria: Move right in! No fixing, no fussing. Victorian charm, today's conveniences. Asking $549,000.

657 Roslyn: Value priced and value packed! Wonderful mid-level home. Now $495,000.

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JUNE TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single and two-family houses in Westmount registered in June, 1990. Transfers of properties due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial and industrial properties:*

- **Total sales:** 32
- **Total price:** $14,899,700
- **Total evaluation:** $10,778,900
- **Markup of average price over average evaluation:** 38.2%
- **Markup of average price over average evaluation (adjusted*):** 33.6%
- **Typical price based on adjusted markup of typical evaluation**:** $508,934
- **Average price for month's transfers (adjusted*):** $415,882

*To counteract the statistical effect of extreme sales, the two highest and two lowest markups or prices are eliminated from the calculations.

**The City of Westmount calculates the average 1989-91 valuation of single-family homes in Westmount as $380,939. The typical price is determined by applying the adjusted average markup to this average valuation.

69 Clandeboye: from Dolores Luber to Rosemary McMahon, $265,000 ($177,100);
556 Claremont: from Thesaurus Overseas Investments Inc to Paul Lung Lin, David Jung Chian Lin and Lan Shu Mei Lin, $305,000 ($259,200);
59 Columbia: from Alain Joy de Lotbinière and Catherine Gaudry to Bernard Hebert, $305,500 ($186,700);
450 Côte St Antoine: from Derek C. Emmerson and Barbara Harrison to James Gruber, $535,000 ($407,200);
586 Côte St Antoine: from Maria H. Silvia to Christian Charpenel and Sylvaine Joubert, $379,000 ($342,700);
4721 de Maisonneuve (40% share): from Myung Park and Ja Young to Marcia Eldridge, $235,000 ($253,300 total valuation);
4877 de Maisonneuve: from Norsk Hydro Canada Inc to Philippe Roy, $230,000 ($192,300);
4931 de Maisonneuve: from Jean Luc Savard and Freda Cahill to René Bédard and Denise Morin, $234,000 ($237,700);
4064 Dorchester: from Robert Alan Pratt to Elric Winter, $448,000 ($369,200);
1104-1106 Greene: from Erin Shannon to Patricia Dumais and Julianna Backady, $375,000 ($285,300);
544 Grosvenor: from Bonnie Sue Glickman to Sidney Perzow and Elaine Spevak, $457,700 ($243,500);
554-556 Grosvenor (50% share): from Dalia Meilus to John Alexander Patterson and Laurence Bry, $250,000 ($319,200 total valuation);
388A Lansdowne: from Francesco Belluso to Beatrice Susan Smith, $289,000 ($208,800);
531 Lansdowne: from Michael Chabot to Arnold Fox and Lynne Andrea Goldberg, $310,000 ($256,400);
555 Lansdowne: from Howard Greene and Dorothy August to Michel Couture and Marie E. Dagenais, $645,000 ($322,400);
4312 Montrose: from David N. Weisstub to Richard Lalonde and Olivia Tse, $487,000 ($400.200):
4342 Montrose: from Société de Fiducie Lombard Odier to Lugo Properties Limited, $410,000 ($449,900);
501 Mount Pleasant: from Ultramar Canada Inc to Gregory L. Dudek and Christine Warchol, $370,000 ($279,200);
383 Prince Albert: from Martin Gyger to Ann Walling and William J. Gibbons, $355,000 ($288,700);
4175 St Catherine (condo 1801): from 1693000 Canada Inc to Claudine Osmo, $600,000 (incomplete evaluation);
4476 St Catherine (condo 204): from 141123 Canada Inc to Can Centra Investment Holdings Inc, $183,000 ($167,100);
4700 St Catherine (condo 202): from 164536 Canada Inc to Andres Galarraga and Eneyda Rodriguez, $260,000 ($187,500);
4160 Sherbrooke (condo 302): from Aradi Investments Inc to George Lufty and Janice Young, $440,000 (incomplete evaluation);
4450 Sherbrooke (building): from Entreprises Paralex Ltée to Kelly Norwich Corporation, $1 and considerations, transfer tax paid on $524,541.94 ($458,700);
62 Somerville: from James M. Gruber to Barbara Burgess, $231,500 ($179,100);
43 Stayner: from Zbigniew Klink to Brian Evans and Heather Guest, $225,000 ($187,600);
64 Summit crescent: from Frances M. Posman to Robert Proulx, $1,350,000 ($589,800);
94 Sunnyside: from Solomon Louis Bloom Succession to Walter Singer Bloom, $1,450,000 ($1,209,500);
29 Thornhill: from Nairn Scott to Eric Carl Rubin, $300,000 ($213,100);
754 Upper Belmont: from Jacob Joseph de Sola Elkin to Alain D. Chung, $660,000 ($408,300);
730 Upper Roslyn: from Henri Brunen Graber and Mireille Boutry to Jacques Bock, $730,000 ($448,700);
745 Upper Roslyn: from Richard Hirtreiter and Rosemarie Kata Roth to Marcel Bergeron and Tara Ramsaran, $375,000 ($334,500);
295 Victoria (condo 302): from Joan Schwartz to Jean Moquin and France Francoeur, $300,000 ($212,000);
515 Victoria: from Hans Rosenstein and Deborah Travis to Michael Stern and Susan Letovsky, $535,000 ($373,200);
4348 Westmount: from Alexander Gibb Succession to John Baily and Heather Algie, $545,000 ($427,500);
12 Windsor: from Andreas Poulsson and Adams Janey Coulthard to Denis Ramharry and Joan Swamber, $318,000 ($231,800);
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Woman screams to safety when confronted by man

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A 59-year-old Westmount woman used all her self-defence techniques Halloween night about nine o'clock until a public safety officer rescued her from a man blocking her way outside Victoria Hall.

The suspect was handcuffed and turned over to Montreal Urban Community police who confirmed he was charged with disturbing the peace. He was identified as a 43-year-old Montreal resident without a criminal record.

The victim, a 59-year-old woman, told THE EXAMINER she had taken an assault prevention course and was suspicious of the man walking toward her as she left Victoria Hall to get her car on Sherbrooke street.

"I had this instinctive feeling about him, so I decided to move over and go another way. As I moved, so did he, then he put his hands out as if to block my way. He started to stretch them out in front of me so I started screaming 'Leave me! Get out of here!' "

Fearing he was going to attack her, she said, she began yelling and screaming.

"Then I took my purse and hit him in the jaw about four times. I was yelling most ungodly when the security van pulled up and the officer jumped out."

Officer Steve Manktelow summoned help and detained the man. The woman said she feared he might attack others and was concerned about the charge.

Police said they would not be able charge the suspect with assault since none had actually occurred. He appeared intoxicated, they said.



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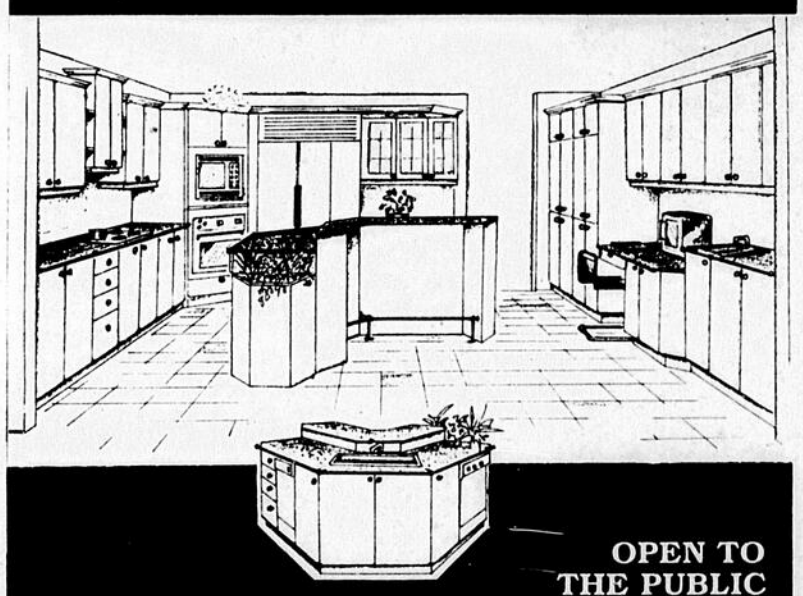
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Five injured in road accidents

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Five people were reportedly injured this week in Westmount as a result of car or bicycle accidents, according to police, fire and public safety officials.

A 75-year-old man hurt his leg when he was forced to jump aside to avoid his car rolling backward at Clarke and Cedar avenues Tuesday afternoon, Oct 30, police said.

The man fell on the sidewalk after he and his 69-year-old wife got out of car when it stalled, to give it a push. The maroon Dodge Omni backed on to the grass of a house on the northeast corner. Urgences Santé transported him to the Montreal General Hospital.

In a rearend accident the next day, a 26-year-old woman suffered a sore neck when her 1985 Toyota was struck by another eastbound vehicle on St Catherine street at Wood avenue about 11:30 am. The drivers decided not to exchange information since damage was minor. It was not until later that the woman began to feel the pain.

Two accidents caused injury Sunday.

Sunday noon, a cyclist from Clandeboye avenue rode into a car turning into a driveway at 47 Arlington avenue, sending the cyclist flying over the handlebars. The 43-year-old man was taken to hospital suffering a possible fractured arm and pain in the ribs.

He told police he was riding south when he saw the southbound car start to turn and stop. Thinking the driver was waiting to let him pass, he continued just as the car started up again. It was a case of confusion, police concluded.

Later that afternoon, two passengers in a car were hurt when it made a left turn into the path of another vehicle heading along Greene avenue at Dorchester boulevard.

The driver, a man from Laval, was ticketed for not yielding the right of way. He reportedly told police he was confused about his location and applied the brakes too late.

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809 Belmont: for Mrs Birk by Abe Cohen Plumbing, one fixture, $1,500;
4420 St Catherine: for Rothenberg and Rothenberg by R. Carmichael, one fixture, $1,100;
512 Victoria: for E. Bini-Matropasqua by Plomberie Plomco, one fixture, $300;

Oct 30

4884 Sherbrooke: for Dunkin' Donuts (Gerald Gagnon) by S. Campanella, interior construction of store, $200,000;

Oct 31

72 Summit crescent: for Bernard Poloushaf by Bertrand Durand, gas conversion, $3,500;
532 Prince Albert: for A. Yearow by Le Groupe Centco, water entrance, $2,000;
259 Melville: for M. Meuller by Corporation Robert Hunt, windows, $3,710;
32 Thornhill: for R. Leopold by John Watson (Que) Ltd, sewer repair, $1,400;
4292 Dorchester: for G. Bin by Entreprise Bernard Paradis, gas conversion, $1,400;

Nov 1

4100 Sherbrooke: for Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom by contractor yet to be determined, preschool construction, $3,000;
632 Murray Hill: for B. Besner by Rumko Inc, four fixtures, $800;
4006 Montrose: for Catherine D'Amour by Ross McFarland, replacement of wood lintels with structural steel, $3,000;

Nov 2

4501 Sherbrooke: for Promanac by Construction Easay Pilon, repairs, $27,000;
3500 de Maisonneuve: for Steinberg by Renovation de L'isle Inc, renovate 24th floor, $45,000;
200 Lansdowne: for G. Debanne by John Kryton, storage room in basement, $750;
1 Westmount Square: for Solange Cohen (Boutique Atout Bijoux) by contractor yet to be determined, store renovation, $20,000;
72 Somerville: for Leopold St Pierre by self, sun deck, $1,500;
611 Sydenham: for H. Rutledge by Chisholm Aluminum, window, $300.

Recreation phone survey major part of city study

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

At least 375 Westmount residents will be getting a phone call next week to find out what they think about the future of recreation and cultural programs and facilities in Westmount.

The random telephone survey of Westmount households is part of a $39,500 Westmount recreation and culture user/facilities study by the consulting firm of Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates Limited.

The telephone calls, lasting about 10 minutes each, will be made between Wednesday, Nov 14, and Nov 17.

Robert Aiken, Westmount's director of recreation and culture, said the survey will try to determine the future needs for programs and facilities in Westmount for 10 years.

Residents will be asked what programs and facilities they use now and what they would like to see in Westmount. Mr Aiken did not want to specify what questions might be asked becasue he did not want to "destroy the random sampling."

He did say the survey will be a major determining factor of the study.

"We should get a very accurate reading of the needs to formulate a master plan," he said.

The study will also look at the future uses of Victoria Hall. According to city literature, at least $10,000 has been budgeted for that issue alone.

The Westmount Municipal Association found in a study of 219 residents earlier this year that only 25 percent of Westmounters favored proposals to renovate Victoria Hall and only 19 percent supported plans to add a theatre and auditorium.

Mayor May Cutler, at a September council meeting, pooed-pooed that survey as having insufficient numbers and declined the WMA's offer to conduct a recreation survey for free. She said the professional study "would be more profound than anything undertaken by volunteers" and would seek the opinion of all citizens, not just WMA members.

Public consultation

Also important, Mr Aiken said, is a public consultation meeting Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Westmount city hall.

At the public consultation meeting, one of three planned, consultants will explain the purpose of the study, propose ways citizens can get involved, discuss what has been discovered up to that point and explore possible directions.

"Input into that meeting will be crucial to give the study group a feeling of the community," Mr Aiken said.

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One-year blue-collar contract aims to approach wage parity

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Westmount's 125 blue-collar workers are closer to wage parity with other municipalities after signing a new one-year contract, according to city manager of operations Bruce St Louis.

The one-year pact gives workers an average 6.4 percent wage increase; some will receive more, some less. Three different factors contribute to the increase.

Firstly, employees are guaranteed a five-percent raise or a cost-of-living increase, whichever is higher, retroactive to Jan 1, 1990.

Second, the agreement negotiated between Feb 9 and Oct 9 with local 3422 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees calls for an additional average salary increase of one percent to catch up with salaries in other municipalities.

Third, there is a "premium pay" provision, which means a laborer will be paid an additional salary for performing a temporary specialized task. For example, a laborer who drives a truck for two hours will be paid drivers' wages for those couple of hours.

Councillor Peter Trent said at Monday's council meeting that a survey of other municipalities showed that Westmount workers were earning less than their counterparts.

Some workers will receive greater increases than other.

For example, a laborer who was earning $13.74 an hour in 1989 will now receive $14.53 an hour, a 5.7 percent increase. But a driver who was earning $14.92 an hour in 1989 will receive $15.87, an increase of 6.3 percent.

Some job classification salaries lagged further behind than others in 12 municipalities surveyed. Specialized trades like plumbers and mechanics will receive a catch-up increase of 25 cents an hour while laborers will only receive 10 cents an hour to catch up.

Jean-Claude Pilon, president of the local blue-collar union, could not be reached for comment.

Adjustments in vacation allowances were also part of the new agreement, Mr St Louis said.

Previously, an employee had to work eight years to be eligible for four weeks vacation per year. Now he only needs six years on the job. An employee of 14 years will be entitled to five weeks vacation while a 24-year veteran will be entitled to six weeks vacation.

The city and union only agreed to a one-year contract because other issues need to be ironed out. The city was originally seeking a three-year deal.

"There was a reticence to be locked into something by both sides," Mr St Louis said.

For example, Mr St Louis said nobody could predict which way the economy would go in the next three years, but he was confident that within the next year the cost of living would not increase by more than five percent.

An important agreement to be a major factor in the next contract is an "internal job equity study" by both the city and union. The goal is to classify types of jobs, responsibilities and salaries.

Asked if the administration was satisfied with the deal, Mr St Louis quoted former city manager Norman Dawe, "If both sides walk away feeling they didn't get everything they wanted, then it's a good deal."

Snow removal contract

Meanwhile, council accepted a tender Monday night of $78,000 from Les Entreprises Veral Inc for the snow removal in Westmount city lanes, a job previously done by city employees.

Mr Pilon said in a story last week that this was just another move by the city to whittle away at permanent blue-collar jobs through attrition.

Councillor Peter Duffield said no permanent employees would lose their jobs as a result of contracting out of snow removal. At Monday's council meeting he said the city would save $13,000 this year by the move.

Mr Pilon said the blue-collar work force has dropped from 400 permanent employees about 10 years ago.

Fred Caluori, Westmount's director of public works, said his files show there were about 196 permanent blue-collars 10 years ago.

Stealth grannies full of fire



As part of a Canada-wide protest, "Raging Grannies" presented themselves to Armed Forces recruiting offices Friday to enlist so that their children and grandchildren not be called to serve. The protest action came in the wake of a recent statement by Joe Clark, that Canadian troops might have to fight in the Persian Gulf. Grannies raging against the Stealth bomber included Westmounters and Westmount Initiative for Peace members, pictured left to right, JUDY BERLIN, NANCY EDDIS, LOIS KLEMPA and MARY BABST.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

Roslyn contractor under the gun

If the contractor cannot get all offices at Roslyn School in working condition by Monday, the board will take legal action to remove the workers and complete construction on its own.

That statement was made by the PSBGM regional building and grounds director, Richard Jack, on Monday.

"If we don't get the kind of progress (required), we will finish the job ourselves," said Mr Jack. "We feel OK about it now, we'll know better Monday morning."

Mr Jack said expectations were the $700,000 job would be complete by now; he gives it another two weeks, saying the work is 95 percent done.

The fact that offices, used by the principal and vice-principal, are not usable "is a major impediment," he said.

Mr Jack said he was unsure about the steps in the process required to remove a contractor from an incomplete job.

"I think you have to give legal notice. I hope it doesn't come to that."

He said he would call a lawyer on Monday if the offices are not yet habitable.

He stressed that there is no impediment to teaching, access or washrooms, "it's just the office areas."

The renovations delayed Roslyn's opening this school year, as contractors rushed to install plumbing fixtures in washrooms and make classrooms ready. By the time students arrived, one week late, washrooms were functional but there was still much work to be done.

The contractor, Canalex, began work after school closed and has been working evenings and weekends since it re-opened.

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Buses can't make turn on to narrowed Victoria

WESTMOUNT might be forced to modify the newly built, beautified southwest corner of Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street because city buses can't negotiate the turn, a city official said Wednesday morning.

A resident complained at Monday's council meeting that the number 63 bus is no longer going south on Victoria avenue, which is a great inconvenience to elderly Westmounters.

Bruce St Louis, Westmount's manager of operational services, said the bus is now driving down Claremont avenue because Montreal Urban Community Transit Corp officials said the buses can't make the tight turn on to Victoria because of the new, protruding sidewalks.

"The MUCTC is not happy with the layout," Mr St Louis said.

The city reportedly tested the turn with their own large trucks before the changes were made to the street, he said. Recently, an MUCTC bus negotiated the turn in a test.

But the MUCTC's health and safety committee says the turn is too tight.

"Maybe we'll have to shave two feet off the corner," Mr St Louis said.

Victoria avenue was recently reconstructed and beautified at a cost of more than $950,000. Sidewalk islands at corners was part of the plan. Consequently, the mouth of Victoria at Sherbrooke was narrowed to 10.8 metres from close to 18 metres.

Mr St Louis said the issue should be settled this week and if the city has to modify the corner it would only take a day's work.

"Our goal is to get the 63 bus back on Victoria as quickly as possible," he said. He did not yet know what the cost would be.

Rothman acclaimed to PSBGM

By ALISON RAMSEY

Joan Rothman has been acclaimed as the area's representative for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

No other candidates declared themselves willing to run against her in the Nov 18 election.

Mrs Rothman, also a Westmount city councillor, is losing track of the number of times she has been elected as a commissioner on the board. Her best guess puts it at five; she has held her seat since first being elected in 1973.

The term of office is usually three years.

Mrs Rothman went through two election battles during that time, once against three male candidates to win her seat and again two elections ago, running against Marvin Rotrand, who on Sunday was re-elected himself to Montreal city council for the Democratic Coalition.

Mrs Rothman expressed regret there will be no campaign this time around, giving no chance to "bring issues to the public and get a mandate to go on."

Still, "I have a reasonably clear idea of what the parents are demanding from education," she said.

She said parents want their children to be prepared for the future, for immense changes. This country, based on natural resources, is moving towards a technical revolution, requiring those skilled in maths and sciences, she said.



JOAN ROTHMAN
"Too bad" there will be no campaign.

Lack of commitment

Mrs Rothman complained there is a lack of commitment by both federal and provincial governments on this need.

While the Quebec government, in charge of education in this province, wants a "well-rounded education for the Quebec child," said Mrs Rothman, "the teacher can't accommodate what that curriculum demands.

"We're in a constant struggle, asking teachers to do more," she said, while providing less funding. Therefore, creative thinking is required in the years ahead, and a recognition that adding programs means cutting in other areas.

Volunteers will become more necessary, she said.

The surtax on homeowners based on property valuation, which Westmount is battling, is "a piddle," vastly insufficient to cope with school demands, she added.

Property owners have been taxed enough, she said, and it is time for the government to study new ways to fund education. Mrs Rothman did not suggest a specific kind of reform to replace the tax.

In this time of recession, she said, there will be greater need for lunch programs. Westmount Park School, classed as an inner-city school, requires computers, a vice-principal and library funds, said Mrs Rothman.

Issues for the '90s include encouraging girls and women to enrol in math, attain equality of opportunity in education and employment, abolish adult and child illiteracy and better serve the ethnic students, she said.

As school boards continue debating linguistic boards with the Quebec government which is pushing the plan, Mrs Rothman said she is solidly against the idea because Quebec has the power, once the boards are created, to say French is the language of all Quebec schools.

Mrs Rothman, co-founder of the first school-wide French immersion program at Roslyn School, said that kind of power "is very scary."

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compared to 30 percent on The Boulevard. The November 1989 survey indicated that on a typical day, between 8 am and 6 pm, about 7,400 vehicles travel by the Cedar-Boulevard split and of those 5,000 go onto Cedar and 2,400 take The Boulevard.

In a Sept 18 letter to area residents, Mr St Louis stated that the four- to six-week experiment aims to split the traffic more equitably between the two streets.

All going well, the street should be back to normal some time in December, said Mr St Louis, adding the time frame is very tentative.



MARIKA ASIMAKOPULOS
Wants traffic off The Boulevard.

The letter also states the traffic lights on The Boulevard between Sydenham and Mount Pleasant were synchronized at 40 kilometres per hour.

Ms Marshall argued at the meeting that any comparison between the two streets was not valid since The Boulevard is a two-way street and the city's survey did not account for westbound traffic on The Boulevard.

Ms Asimakopulos later said it was "shocking" that a well-organized group on Cedar avenue was trying to change the traffic status quo. There are just 34 residents on Cedar avenue between the split and Westmount's eastern border and about the same on The Boulevard, according to Mr Burke's petition.

At an April 1987 meeting, more than 300 angry Westmount residents packed Victoria Hall to protest traffic changes, including a highly controversial proposal to block Cedar avenue.

Ms Asimakopulos calls this experiment a modified version of that proposal.

"We're really horrified that we have to spend time and energy to deal with this problem again," she said.

Residents met

About 16 residents of The Boulevard met Sunday night to discuss the issue and plan their strategies. Councillor Daniel Tingley attended.

A prime mover for the Cedar avenue forces, Superior Court Judge Benjamin Greenberg, declined to comment on the record.

Dr Leith said many students cross north along Cedar avenue to get to one of the three schools on The Boulevard: The Study, St George's and The Priory. Crossing Cedar is dangerous, he said. "They need as much protection as the others."

Mr Burke wrote in his petition that a total of 619 students attend the three schools.

Councillor Duffield said he couldn't predict the outcome of the experiment but he was looking for a "win-win situation."

"Trust us," he said in council. "We won't do anything without everyone having a say."

Mr St Louis said the results of the experiment probably won't be known until after the holidays.

Both Cedar and The Boulevard residents are intent on fighting for their respective causes.

"Believe me, the residents of The Boulevard will not accept this — any change to make Cedar a quieter residential street at the expense of The Boulevard is not acceptable," Ms Asimakopulos wrote in an Oct 1 letter to Mr St Louis.

Dr Leith was equally adamant.

"The battle lines have been drawn," he said.

Work stopped

A stop-work order was issued to contractors working on outdoor tennis courts of the Plaza Tower about 6:32 am Friday, public safety officers report. A previous noise complaint also was recorded. Such work is not permitted before 7 am.

Halloween hand-outers get their own trick-or-treat

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It seemed to be feast or famine Halloween night in Westmount this year.

Some streets like Somerville or Upper Lansdowne avenues were brightly lit with saucy-looking pumpkins. Others, such as de Maisonneuve boulevard or Clarke avenue, were almost black.

So many trick-or-treaters sought out Windsor avenue, one resident reported, that by 7:25 pm residents were taking down their outside decorations and putting up signs stating they had handed out all their candy.

"We've had about 300 tonight," said Joanne Frankel outside 360 Kensington avenue, as Councillor Paul Fortin awarded her third prize in Westmount's best-decorated home contest. That was about 7:45 pm and kids were still traipsing up to her door.

So many pumpkins were set out on Somerville that the entire two-block street was given a special honorary mention as having "the best street spirit in Westmount."

There also was a bustle of activity at the Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue. And it's no wonder. They had the most eye-catching and imaginative decorations in Westmount, according to contest judges Fortin and Public Security Director Richard McEnroe.

They gave it first prize for a massed pyramid of some 30 grinning and grimacing Jack O'Lanterns. Beside them stood a three-metre-high ghost surrounded by other sheeted spirits slithering about from an overhead wire.

When greedy trick-or-treaters were told to help themselves from a big loot container, they found themselves wrist deep in goo. But it was all part of the fun and in reality, the centre gave out some marvellous-tasting chocolate, Mr Fortin noted, in awarding their prize.

Second prize went to Chris Mothan Dezordo for his spooky house at 121 Arlington avenue, considered to portray the essence of the Halloween spirit.

Winners received home security devices or safety games for children. Honorable mentions were notified of their achievement by letter Monday.

Honorable mentions

Leading a list of honorable mentions was the house at 93 Hallowell avenue where Virgina and Paul Bostock had made a large spaceship which they installed on their front lawn, shrouded in the misty effects of dry ice.

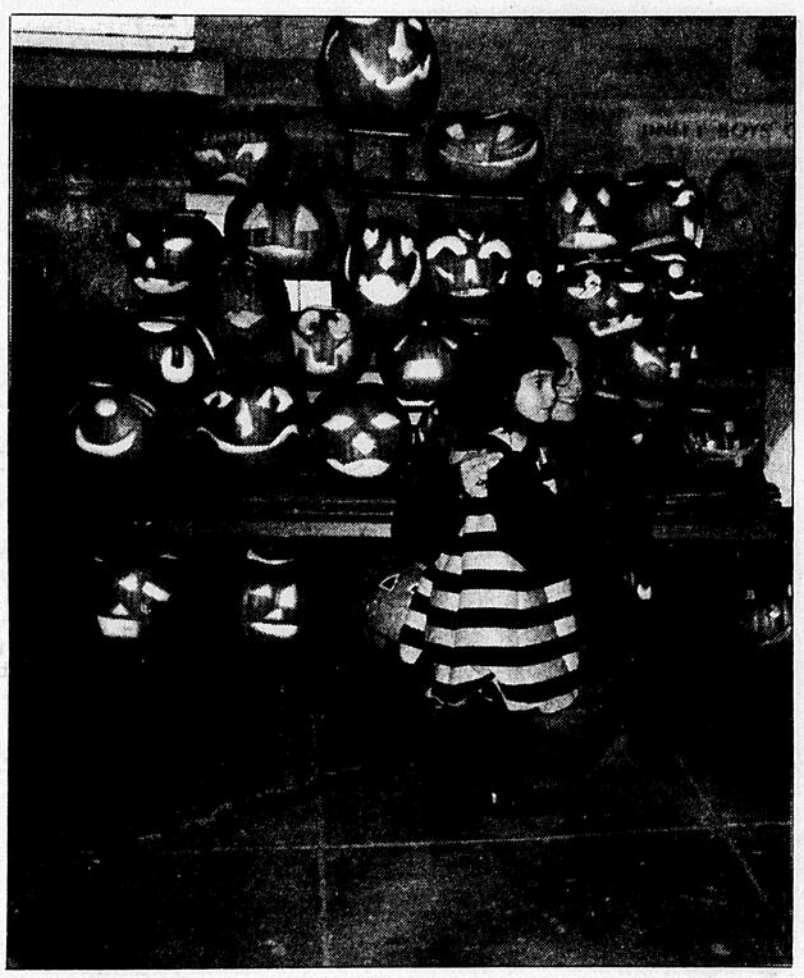
Other mentions went to:

- 619 Murray Hill where Yvonne Mass, dressed as a pumpkin, used carved pumpkins and two stuffed "scarecrow" figures to welcome visitors;
- 650 Murray Hill where Ken Spurling and his daughter Megan suspended a "corpse" and greeted callers with organ music and dry-ice effects;
- 633 Belmont avenue, the home of Deborah Cleyn who stressed safety in her decorations while displaying her Block Parent sign;
- 32 Anwoth avenue, lighted by candelabra in the front window and a number of very small pumpkins creatively massed at the sidewalk;
- 71 Somerville avenue where witches carried forth on the front porch attracting a large party of spectators on the sidewalk; and,
- 75 Somerville avenue where the cobwebs and haunted house paraphernalia continued inside the front hall and stairs of the home, visible to all trick-or-treaters.

Hallowell scary on Halloween

A lost trick-or-treater was driven home to Dr Penfield avenue Halloween night when she became separated from others while visiting Hallowell street about 8:39 pm, public safety officers said.

Her mother was contacted and told officers would return the child.



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Projects to fortify car, child, home

If you have a car, a child, or a home, this week's for you!

Police are marking National Crime Prevention Week in Westmount by engraving cars free of charge tonight from 5 to 10 pm. Operation AUTOgraph takes place in the garage of local Montreal Urban Community station 23 on Stanton street as an anti-theft effort.

On Sunday, parents can take their children to McDonald's restaurant at 4000 St Catherine street to have them photographed for child identification booklets. It takes place between 10 am and 4 pm.

In the home security area, public safety officers are using crime prevention week to rejuvenate their address-check program launched three years ago to improve the clarity of civic numbers in case of emergency.

They're casing streets and lanes in search of addresses that are too faint or difficult for police, fire or ambulance personnel to find easily. A form pointing out the specific deficiency is being put through the doors of these homes as a safety tip.

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Étude sur les aménagements recréatifs et culturels et de leurs usagers
Sondage téléphonique du 4 au 17 novembre 1990

Faisant partie d'une étude sur les aménagements recréatifs et culturels de Westmount et de leurs usagers, la firme conseil d'Oliver, Mangione, McCalla & Associates Limited conduira un sondage téléphonique à l'endroit de 375 familles sélectionnées au hasard. Ce sondage, qui débutera le 14 novembre et se terminera le samedi 17 novembre, a pour l'intention de recueillir l'avis des citoyens de Westmount au sujet du futur des programmes et des aménagements recréatifs et culturels faisant partie de leur ville. Si votre domicile est contacté, nous vous prions de nous prêter 10 minutes de votre temps pour contribuer à cette étude importante.

Une séance de consultation publique aura aussi lieu le mardi, 13 novembre 1990, à 19h30, à l'hôtel de ville. L'apport du public est un élément essentiel à la réussite de cette étude.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Recreation and culture user/facilities study
Telephone Survey, November 14-17, 1990

As part of the Westmount Recreation and Culture User/Facilities Study, the consulting firm of Oliver, Mangione, McCalla & Associates Limited will be conducting a random sample telephone survey of 375 Westmount households beginning Wednesday, November 14 and continuing until Saturday, November 17. The survey is intended to solicit input from Westmount citizens on the future of recreation and cultural programs and facilities in the City. If your household is contacted, please take 10 minutes of your time to contribute to this important study.

Also: a public consultation meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 13, 1990, at 7:30 pm in City Hall. The public's input is crucial to the success of the study.

Small fires snuffed by Westmount residents

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A mysterious roof fire at St Andrew's—Dominion-Douglas Church last Thursday was one of four small fires in Westmount last week put out by residents or workers, fire officials said.

Two in private homes were caused by electrical problems, one a faulty stove, the other a defective wall plug. The third broke out in garbage on a front porch and was linked to Mat Night shenanigans.

It was the fire at the church, located at Roslyn and The Boulevard, that baffled firefighters, admits Deputy Chief Graham Morrison.

He said someone called to report flames coming from the roof. Recalling how St Andrew's Church was destroyed by fire in Aug 4, 1965, firefighters feared the worst as they rushed up the hill at 4:53 pm. When they arrived, they found no fire, but noticed a portion of the wooden eaves were scorched where a roofer and a plumber had been working earlier in the day.

Workers were later questioned by investigators but no reasons were brought to light, the deputy chief said.

"The best we can figure is that something ignited the wood, because there obviously had been a fire, and that possibly it burnt itself out."

Two of the other fires occurred Tuesday, Oct 30. An electrical fire that morning in an oven at 536 Argyle avenue was quelled by the occupant but not until it caused an estimated $1,000 damage.

The same night, a fire in garbage on the front porch at 529 Lansdowne avenue caused an estimated $200 damage to the plywood floor about 8:30 pm. It, too, was doused by the occupant.

Cardboard cartons caught fire Friday evening in the basement of a house at 4809 de Maisonneuve boulevard in an unusual incident. They had been piled near a wall plug which reportedly short-circuited. When firefighters arrived soon after 7:30 pm, the boxes were still smoldering so they finished the job using a dry chemical extinguisher.

Parking meter thief appears back on the job

Parking meter thieves are back at it again in Westmount.

Last week 28 meters were broken into in the east end of the city between Friday, Oct 26, and Wednesday, Oct 31, police said. It is two months since meters were last hit. The latest thefts resulted in a loss of some $3,924.

Three cylinders full of coin were discovered missing from meters on the north side of de Maisonneuve boulevard between Atwater and Elm avenues Monday, Oct 29, and 11 from the south side. Another 10 were taken from Wood avenue between Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Two days later, two cylinders were reported stolen at Tupper street and Atwater avenue while another two disappeared from St Catherine street outside of Place Alexis Nihon.

All were believed to have been opened with a key, as in previous incidents including the rash of thefts last January and February.

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STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

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

Unexplained attack on driver

A driving dispute was taken to the front door of a home on Côte St Antoine road in an incident described by police as "really weird."

A Westmount woman was cut off by another car as she was driving home along Côte St Antoine about 5:45 pm, they said. She claimed the car kept "harassing" her in a number of ways until she finally turned into her own garage. After letting herself into the house, the doorbell rang.

The resident opened the door to find the driver of the other car, a young woman, standing there. The driver began yelling and hit the resident repeatedly before leaving. The victim was not reported to be seriously hurt. The reason for the outburst was not known.

Man exposes self

A man exposed himself to two Westmount girls Saturday afternoon as they walked along the street at Kensington avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard, police report. The girls, aged 11 and 12, ran home. The incident occurred about 4:30 pm.

Garage sale swindle

Someone helped themselves to a watch that was not for the taking at a garage sale on Irvine avenue Sunday, police said. The $150 Seiko disappeared from the kitchen table about 11 am.

Tabasco-drinking man a nuisance

How hot is hot? Just ask he who drinks Tabasco sauce — straight.

Police were called to the 5 Saisons store on Greene avenue Friday evening when a man, who spoke neither English nor French, was reported to be bothering shoppers. He appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. He helped himself to a bottle of Tabasco sauce from the shelf and started to drink it.

It was later learned through an interpreter service that the 42-year-old man came from Czechoslovakia last month and was seeking refugee status. He was taken to the Salvation Army hostel.

Quick car theft

A car was stolen outside Manoir Westmount Tuesday night, Oct 30, while its driver left it running for a moment while she took an elderly woman inside the residence, police said. The driver, a 67-year-old Montreal resident, had also left her purse in the car that was driven off at 8:10 pm.

Car in a jam

Cans of preserves were dropped on to the roof of a car parked at York and St Catherine streets Sunday inflicting more than $1,100 damage, police said. They were believed to have been thrown from the highrise Château Maisonneuve between 2 and 9 pm. The 1987 Oldsmobile belonged to a woman from Dollard des Ormeaux.

TV selector found

A television channel selector was found on a park bench at St Catherine street and Lansdowne avenue, police said. It was taken to local MUC Station 23 where it can be claimed.

Cleaner cleaned out

Cash was stolen from under a counter of the MacKay-Smith dry cleaner's establishment at Victoria and Somerville avenues over the weekend Oct 27-29, police said. No signs of forced entry were found and the door was believed to have been left unlocked.

Theft at boutique

Someone made off with cash from the Fushia boutique on Victoria avenue Wednesday, Oct 31, police said. It was believed to have been taken while the merchant left the place unattended for a few minutes to go to the basement.

Rock'n'stole

A Sherwood radio was stolen over the weekend from a car parked at 59 Prospect street, police said. Access was gained by breaking a window with a rock, causing $200 damage.

Parking problem

A parking dispute outside the Esso service station at Grosvenor avenue and Sherbrooke street Monday, Oct 29, resulted in a truck driver being arrested for simple assault, police said. The 32-year-old man later was released unconditionally. An argument was reported to have ensued between the man and a station attendant after his truck was found to be blocking an entrance.

Gem ring stolen

A sapphire-and-moonstone ring was discovered missing from an apartment at 4054 Dorchester boulevard Tuesday, Oct 30, police said. No signs of forced entry could be found and it was believed to have been taken by someone who had access to the place.

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St George's dig unearths one human bone

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

The year-long archeological dig at St George's Elementary School has failed to uncover Amerindian artifacts, according to a recently released final report.

Only one human bone was found in the final stage of the dig.

"I would have liked to find more," archeologist Robert Larocque said Tuesday. "I'm greatly disappointed but not totally surprised."

Despite the meagre findings, he recommends in his report that all future excavations at the school be supervised by an archeologist and, if any significant discoveries are made, the work should be halted.

The dig began because the private elementary school at The Boulevard and Aberdeen avenue plans to excavate in the spring or summer to expand. St George's also has a high school on The Boulevard near Ramezay road just outside of Westmount.

Beatrice Lewis, director of the elementary school, declined to comment Tuesday because she had not yet read the archeological report.

Mr Larocque maintains the site is an ancient burial ground based on findings in the last century.

In 1898, John Quinn, a gardener employed by the St George's Snowshoe Club, which owned the land from 1886 to 1971, discovered a skeleton there. Two more skeletons were later discovered by then Westmount police chief, James Harrison.

In 1899, W.D. Lighthall, Westmount's chairman of health (and later mayor from 1900-1902) wrote that the skeletons of two men and one woman were Indian, probably Mohawks. Further diggings turned up two more skeletons of a man and a woman, he wrote.

The first phase of the latest dig, which began Nov 21, 1989 in the school's parking lot, uncovered bottles, dishes, nails, mortar, animal bones and shellfish — items likely linked to activities of the snowshoe club, a preliminary report stated.

Site destroyed

That same report predicted the second phase of the dig undertaken this summer in the school's playground would be more promising. But Mr Larocque said that site was destroyed by previous work dating back to the turn of the century.

An initial investigation of an area below the playground nearer to The Boulevard showed that the soil was intact and artifacts might be found there, he said. The human bone found might have belonged to one of the Indian skeletons discovered by Whitehall et al.

Mr Larocque, a paleontologist and researcher for the ministry of cultural affairs, also recommended that the government undertake an archeological feasibility study of certain areas of Mount Royal. He believes there might be more ancient Indian burial grounds on flat areas of the mountain.

While most Indian villages were believed to have been closer to the St Lawrence river, Mr Larocque theorises that there might be villages near burial grounds.

So he says perhaps a village might be under a Westmount, Montreal or Outremont park, street, house or greenspace. He says the studies are imperative.

"It is important to undertake studies of the archeological potential of green spaces before those spaces are destroyed... It is very important to avoid the destruction of archeological sites."

The Quebec ministry of cultural affairs financed the dig, with some help from the City of Westmount.

Longtime writer Maillet awarded Prix du Québec

The senior of six annual Prix du Québec awards and the highest distinction in the field of literature given by the government of Quebec has been awarded to Westmount author Andrée Maillet, OC.

Ms Maillet, 69, was born in Montreal, the daughter of a journalist and publisher. At 19 she was a professional columnist and short story writer. She lived for a time in New York and later in France. A series of articles on occupied Germany, especially the Russian zone, won her membership in the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris.

On her return to Montreal, Ms Maillet for several years directed a literary magazine.

Her first book, *Profil de l'Orignal* received critical acclaim. By 1974 she was recognized as the writer who introduced modern literature to French Canada.

From 1965 to 1967, Ms Maillet published two collections of short stories, six novels, five plays for stage or television, three collections of poetry and a number of poems and stories. She wrote a number of poetic texts and short stories for Radio-Canada that have been broadcast but not as yet published.

Alan Horic of Les Editions de l'Hexagone has begun publishing her complete works.

Ms Maillet won the first prize of Quebec for children's literature, for a book of fairy tales and the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians medal for the best children's book. Several of her short stories and poems were anthologized, and her work has been translated into Portu-



ANDREE MAILLET

gese, Slovak, Welsh, Danish and other languages.

She is an honorary member of Société des Ecrivains, Officer of the Order of Canada, member of the Académie Canadienne-Française (1976). She was twice named Woman of the Year: by Canadian Press in 1967 and by Salon de la Femme in 1975.

Ms Maillet's next novel is *Les princes du sang*.

The Prix du Québec has been awarded since 1922 by the government. The prizes include $30,000 cash, a silver medal and an inscribed parchment. The award was presented to Ms Maillet, filmmaker Gilles Carle, opera singer Joseph Rouleau, sculptor Michel Goulet and sociologist Fernand Dumont for lifetime achievement in arts and sciences at a recent banquet at Place des Arts.

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Three candidates on the ballot for MCSC election Nov 18

Three candidates, including one independent unknown to the other two, are in the running to represent the ward which includes Westmount on the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

Lucie Rodrigue, with the Mouvement pour une école moderne et ouverte, and James Hannan, candidate for the Regroupement Scolaire Confessionnelle, have been unexpectedly joined by Georges Buteau for the Nov 18 election.

Both organized parties have 21 candidates vying for all seats on the board. The minority is the Mouvement pour une Ecole Moderne et Ouverte, which had just four commissioners during the past mandate.

One of those commissioners represented this ward, Ward 3, but Marie Bélanger has chosen not to run again, for health reasons.

All candidates this time around are newcomers.

Ms Rodrigue, 36, took up the torch from Ms Bélanger in a fight she says is for a more open, accessible school board interested in boosting parental involvement and a neighborhood feel.

She says students are disadvantaged in the current religious school system because the government gives a fixed amount of funding per child, resulting in less money for schools with small and dwindling populations. Linguistic schools will duplicate less, thereby providing



LUCIE RODRIGUE

more, she says.

James Hannan, 58, firmly believes in the Catholic school system, as an extension of Catholic families.

"This is where our children would most likely have the opportunity to form a basis of some Christian morality on which to base their decisions and judgments in life," he says.

Religious schools also develop a spirit of service to others, he added.

Mr Hannan, a teacher at the private Loyola High School, has two teenage children. One attends Loyola and the other chose Sacred Heart, a private girls' school.

By ALISON RAMSEY

Set to retire in June, Mr Hannan has spent the past 21 years teaching math, computer science and physical education at Loyola High School.

Ms Rodrigue has one child in Grade 2 at an alternative school, Etoile Filante, and another starting school next year. She works as a consultant for the region for workman's compensation, and is trained as a criminologist and in industrial relations.

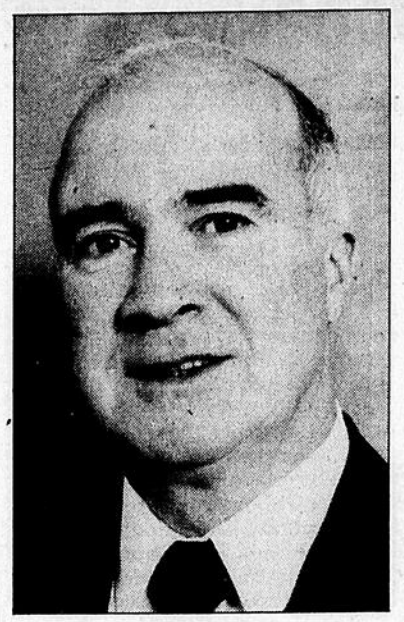
Mr Buteau could not be traced for comment.

Volunteers at work

With just over a week remaining before the election, and a broad territory to cover with little money, both candidates have recruited volunteers to pass out pamphlets outlining their platforms. Ms Rodrigue says posters are going up in stores; Mr Hannan is putting up some as well.

Both candidates agree teachers should be given more support, and allophones and ethnic children should be better served by integration programs. Both say they want more funds for underprivileged areas.

"He seems to be a very nice man,"



JAMES HANNAN

says Ms Rodrigue of Mr Hannan. "I'm just wondering what he would do in that structure (of the Regroupement-dominated commission). It's one thing to have your personal ideas, it's another thing to have the machine to carry you. It's a danger of being swamped by them."

Mr Hannan says all he has found out about the party he represents "is that they're for confessional schools, and that's what I'm for. I imagine there's a lot of truth in what she says. If this community has different needs and concerns, I'll have to bring it up."

Meet the candidates

There are tentative plans, to be firm by today, to have a meet-the-candidates night in Ward 3, but for voters from Ward 1 through 6. According to organizers, if the evening is arranged, representatives from both parties — perhaps Ward 3 candidates themselves — and Mr Buteau are invited to take part in a meet-the-candidates night arranged by the parents' committee of the English sector on Nov 15, beginning at 7:30 pm. It is intended to give voters an idea of the platforms of both parties. Mr Buteau is the sole independent in all six wards.

This Sunday, advance polls are open from 10 am to 7 pm. The only polling station in Ward 3 open on that day is at St Monica's School, 6440 Terrebonne avenue in N.D.G.

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what might be coming up from the other side."

"Those dreaded Montrealers," quipped Councillor Peter Duffield, to much laughter.

Mr Duffield asked that a traffic count be made to pinpoint origin and destination of traffic.

"There are legitimate citizens using it in the daytime," he said.

"I would miss just driving along it to look at the view, specially at night," said one Oakland avenue resident. "It would create a very large area that was unpatrolled, too."

When crime prevention officer Gaston Bernier, at local Montreal Urban Community police Station 23, was asked how police might view the change, he said, "I'm not really against it. But it could cut down response time." Emergency vehicles that answer calls to the east side of the summit from Grosvenor avenue would be forced into taking a long, circuitous route, he explained.

The 0.51-kilometre section of roadway that would be eliminated under the proposal would probably cost an initial $50,000 to demolish and $55,000 to plant over. Mr Trent said this could be done using the city's cadastral fund for creation of new park areas.

He wants to know how residents like the idea, and urges them to contact councillors with their opinions.

WMA asks city to delay budget

A Westmount Municipal Association director asked city council Monday night to delay finalizing the budget for two to three weeks so it could "review environmental needs, responsibilities and possibilities."

Don Wedge wants Westmount to adopt a parallel budget or work plan dealing with environmental issues.

"On July 9 you adopted an environment mission and made supporting commitments necessary to implement it," Mr Wedge states in a press release. "We are therefore disappointed that more resolve has not been shown this fall, particularly before the budgeting process."

Some of the subjects he suggests should be in the budget include eliminating air conditioning in new cars to avoid the evaporation of CFCs, encouraging the MUCTC to improve bus service here, increasing tree planting, promoting safe cycling, introducing water metering on a user-pay principle, introducing incentives for electricity use reduction and conducting experiments in low-cost snow clearing.

Mercedes jammed

A garage door at 2 Westmount Square crunched down on the roof of a car Friday afternoon, police report. Someone was apparently working on the door at the time that the 1980 Mercedes was entering the garage. Damage was estimated at over $500.

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Easter-style raw egg hunt played in King George Park on Mat Night

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Pranksters weren't the only ones roaming the park and slinking around the bushes on Mat Night.

There were those who were out to catch the pranksters. They also were hiding around the same bushes. Call *them* PSOs (public safety officers). It's the latest board game in the city but it requires four or five dozen eggs to play and a good set of directions.

To win, you pick up some tips from Robert Hryciuk, a member of the PSO team. Here's how it goes.

"I'm walking around King George Park so many times on Mat Night (Tuesday, Oct 30) that if the wind had blown a leaf out of place I'd have noticed it," he begins.

"Suddenly I notice this guy who has a buddy with a black Jeep parked on Forden crescent beside the park. He's showing off, walking around, talking on a telephone. So I walk around too and watch them. Then they stop showing off and I see a Steinberg bag hidden behind a tree. I keep walking. On my way back there's suddenly eight kids and the bag is still there."

This time the officer walks boldly up to it, looks inside, and counts five or six cartons of eggs. He leaves them in place and departs, as do five of the boys.

"The others start running toward the power house, one of them grabbing the bag. I decide to go around and cut them off from the playing field. But when they get up there, there's *no bag*. It has to be hidden somewhere between the power station or the comfort station, but where?"

While he's pondering the question, along comes an older man in his thirties, maybe, walking a dog. One of the boys rushes over to him. The PSO hears the word "side." It's all he needs to hear. The bag is at the side, of course.

One dozen less

The PSO rummages around in the bushes and, lo and behold! there it is. But now it has only four dozen eggs. He re-hides the bag in different bushes and strolls toward the tennis courts.

"Now along comes the dog walker. He dives into the bushes looking furiously. Of course he doesn't find anything. I'm laughing so hard."

Eventually the game is up. The PSO takes the bag from the other bushes and parades through the park in front of everyone carrying the bag.

"I was laughing and laughing and laughing. They must have been *furious*, but at least it was 48 eggs less they could do anything with."

Game over at 8:30 pm.

At 9:30 it started all over again on the other side of the park.

"I'm walking by Belmont crescent and I see five guys get out of a car. Then I hear someone say, 'How many more are coming?' So I think, hey, this is getting interesting."

The group goes to Lansdowne avenue leaving behind a gold-colored Honda Civic with "empty egg cartons galore" in the back seat.

"When we catch up with them they have their jackets bulging," the officer says.

It was tempting to give them a big poke. But the officers resisted and ordered the group to leave the city.

Pumpkin makes dent

Later the car with the group was seen on Murray Hill avenue.

"Much to their distress, someone had thrown a pumpkin at it and made a dent. I told them we had asked them to leave and now, 'See what happened?'"

Curiously, the Mat Night game seems to centre around King George Park every year, PSO Hryciuk concludes. The main aim of the PSO team, he explains, is simply to follow the pranksters around in the hopes of preventing as much mayhem as possible.

Other than a fire on the porch of the house on Lansdowne avenue, only one other incident of hijinks was reported. That was to a car at the rear of a house on Mount Stephen avenue decorated with eggs and shaving cream.

And that, in an eggshell, was Mat Night 1990.

Mums the word at Westmount greenhouse

The city's 58th annual Fall Chrysanthemum Show is now open to the public following an official reception last night in Victoria Hall.

The exhibit, displayed around a waterfall and stream of goldfish, can be viewed in the greenhouses adjacent to Victoria Hall Monday through Friday 10 am to 8 pm and weekends 10 am to 5 pm.

The floral display is expected to last for three to four weeks depending on the condition of the blooms, according to Howard Neill, greenhouse foreman, who arranged the exhibit.

A farmer and his family working in the fields is protrayed at the south end of the conservatory display which features exhibition-type chrysanthemums as well as four new varieties of commercial potted mums.

In the adjoining greenhouses, younger plants are being grown for use in the spring flower show as well as for outside use next summer.

Westmounter co-authors book on wine

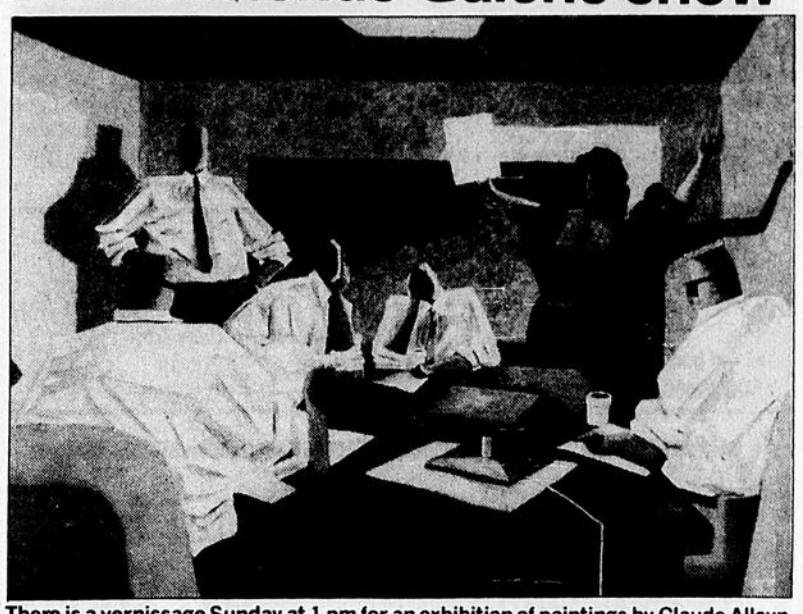
Westmounter Barbara Leslie is co-author, with Montrealer Thomas Bachelder, of *For the Love of Wine*. The book, published by Kylix Media Inc, 5156 Sherbrooke street west, covers such topics as grape types, setting up a tasting, matching wine with food and getting the best out of a restaurant wine list.

Ms Leslie and Mr Bachelder are editor and staff writer respectively of *Wine Tidings* magazine, with a national circulation of about 25,000.

Mr Bachelder gives wine appreciation courses, and can often be found expounding on the topic at vernissages in his wife Mary Monica Delaney's Westmount art gallery, Galerie Dan Delaney.

The book is printed on recycled paper and is available in Westmount at Le Galet, 4922 Sherbrooke street west, 481-3527. It is priced at $14.95 and personalized, signed copies may be requested.

Artist attends Galerie show



There is a vernissage Sunday at 1 pm for an exhibition of paintings by Claude Alleyn at Galerie Westmount, 4912 Sherbrooke street west. The artist will be present. The exhibit continues to Nov 24. Shown is his acrylic entitled *Le Conseil d'Administration.*

Video to counter Holocaust denials

To counter denials that the Holocaust ever took place, an eight-part video program will be distributed throughout Canada in 1993.

Westmounter Charles Bronfman recently unveiled the program at a Yad Vashem tribute meeting.

The program is designed to be used in high schools as part of their regular curriculum. The tapes will be translated into five languages and accompanied by teaching resource material.

Yad Vashem seeks to educate future generations about the Holocaust.

The recent unveiling was at a tribute reception for Westmounter Alex Kotler, a Holocaust survivor who helped raise $500,000 for the Yad Vashem initiative.

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Ann Page on stage

Canadian Cultural Programmes, Literature Division, presents a literary classic. Actress and Westmounter Ann Page will dramatize *Jalna* and *The Whiteoaks of Jalna* by author Mazo de la Roche.

The performance take place on Monday, Nov 12, at 1:30 pm at the National Film Board Theatre, Guy Favreau Complex, 200 René Lévesque boulevard west, Place d'Armes Métro. Admission free. Phone 937-7937 for information.

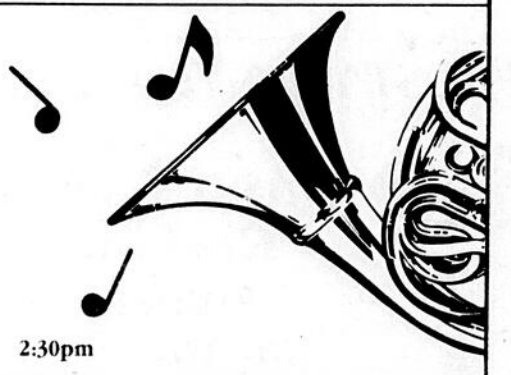
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Beyond Westmount's Borders

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

By JANET COUTTS

Art Group 80 sale

Art Group 80, an independent art association that's been around since 1932, and has a number of Westmount residents as members, will hold its annual exhibition and sale from Nov 12 to 17, daily from 9 am to 4 pm at The Arts Club, 1840 Sherbrooke street west, on the lower level. The group paints weekly at Westmount Park Church. 935-8014 or 845-3541.

Scottish ceilidh

The Sons of Scotland, MacKenzie Camp No 24, will hold a ceilidh in the Scottish Centre, 1610 Stephens avenue in Verdun, Saturday from 9 pm to 1 am. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available at 767-6022.

Radio drama

Quebec personality Mary Bolduc will be the subject of a week-long *Morningside* (940-AM) series starting Monday at 11:40 am. Ms Bolduc, a young wife and mother, sang raunchy ballads with risqué themes in the 1920s. She was extremely popular with the populace, but less so with the clergy and local politicians. *La Bolduc* was writtten by Martin Hunter and produced in Toronto.

Weavers of Guatemala

The Concordia University Women's Centre art space at 2020 Mackay street, room P-03, is showing *A strategy for survival*, a show of work by women of Guatemala, guest curated by Erika Justmann and Kathryn Lipke. All proceeds from the sale of weavings, clothing and artworks will go to the weavers, most of whom are widows of the disappeared. Cause Canada, a non-government organization, is helping the women of Guatemala achieve financial independence and is a supporter of the exhibit. In conjunction with the exhibit, a slide lecture by Carol Hendrickson, *Transforming the Traditional: women's creativity in Guatemalan Maya dress* will be given Tuesday, Nov 20 at 8:30 pm in VA 210. Ms Hendrickson is an anthropologist from Marlboro College, Vermont. 848-7431.

Award-winning diamonds

Every two years the Diamond International Awards are presented to honor the most original and trend-setting designs for jewelry. There are 27 awards at the world's largest jewelry competition. The 1990 competition attracted 2109 entries from 35 countries. One of the award winners is from the design studios of Henry Birks and Sons — *Speckled Trout Head Pin*. This and the other 26 winning pieces will be on display at Birks, 1240 Phillips Square, Friday and Saturday before moving on to Toronto and Vancouver.

Fringe theatre festival

The phenomenon of fringe festivals has brought success to theatre in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Victoria. Now Players' Theatre is going to try the experiment in Montreal, running a fringe festival June 15 to 23. A foretaste will be offered Tuesday to Nov 17 when The English Suitcase Theatre Co, which has been touring most of the other Canadian fringes, will present their adaptation of Herman Melville's *Billy Budd* at 8 pm each evening at Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish street, third floor. The Montreal Fringe Festival will be officially launched following Tuesday's performance. 398-6813.

Yiddish theatre

The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre presents *Ellis Island*, a new musical by Abraham Shulman, directed by Dora Wasserman at the SBC theatre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road, Saturday to Dec 2. The production tells the story of early arrivals to North America, whose first glimpse of the new land was the Statue of Liberty, the second the processing centre at Ellis Island. 739-7944 or 739-4816.

Health lecture

The Louis Gross-Harold Segall annual lecture is on Monday, Nov 19, at 8 pm at Jewish General Hospital in the Block Amphitheatre, 3755 Côte St Catherine road. Dr Richard Goldbloom, professor of pediatrics from Dalhousie University, will speak on *Is prevention better than cure?* The lecture is open to all. The series commemorates Dr Louis Gross, who died in a plane crash in 1937, and his friend, Westmounter Dr Harold Segall, who died Aug 17 at the age of 93. 340-8222.

McGill ski sale

The 21st McGill Ski Sale is at the Student Union ballroom, 3480 McTavish street, third floor, from 10 am to 9 pm until Sunday, when it closes at 5 pm. New and used equipment is on sale. Visa, Mastercard and personal cheques are accepted. Monies raised help the McGill ski team race in the Quebec University Circuit. The sale is student run and the sales staff is ski team members. The organizers point out that low overhead keeps their prices low. 398-6817.

Arctic prints

The meeting next Thursday, Nov 15, of the Montreal Print Collectors Society at the Canadian Centre for Architecture, 1920 Baile street, at 8 pm will feature Arctic whaling and Inuit prints with writer Forothy Harley Ebor as guest speaker. 481-3884.

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Woman of the Year award handed to Joan Rothman

By ALISON RAMSEY

Westmount resident, councillor and PSBGM commissioner Joan Rothman has been named Woman of the Year by the Montreal Council of Women.

Chosen from a list of 10 candidates, Mrs Rothman surpassed all others with her dual strengths as a force in both education and community work, according to Kay Aksich, who chaired the five-member selection committee.

Mrs Rothman was bestowed the honor at the council's annual Woman of the Year luncheon yesterday.

The council is 97 years old; Mrs Rothman is its fourth Woman of the Year.

All are leaders in volunteering, all were chosen for specific categories. This year, being the United Nations Year of Education and Children, all candidates were recognized for their work in those fields.

Nominated by the Alumni Association of McGill University, where she completed course work towards her doctorate in anthropology, Mrs Rothman said, "I am extremely honored, and I feel that in looking at the work that I have done . . . they are not only honoring me but the tremendous number of volunteers I've worked with for 18 or 19 years now."

The Montreal Council of Women is an umbrella organization, whose 100 members represent 80 groups from business, churches, hospitals, social service agencies, museums and more. It is a member of the National Council of Women which, each year, makes recommendations to Parliament on issues relating to women, children and families.



Woman of the Year JOAN ROTHMAN is flanked by the Montreal Council of Women's president CAROLYN KENNEDY, right, and selection committee member KAY AKSICH.

Its first president was Lady Drummond.

"Since 1967," said Mrs Askich, "there has been an uninterrupted pattern of original and very creative policies she (Mrs Rothman) has worked on."

Mrs Askich pointed to Mrs Rothman's work to create a French immersion program at Roslyn School. The program was tailored on a prototype in a St Lambert school, but Roslyn was the first area school to enact the program throughout all grades. It was incorporated into the Roslyn curriculum in 1976 and became the model later used across Canada.

Mrs Rothman became a school commissioner in 1973, and has served on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal since the Westmount board was merged into it. She was acclaimed last week to another term.

In a lengthy list of community activities, Mrs Rothman includes in her curriculum vitae being a founding member of the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra from 1955-60, director of the MSO from 1977-80, an organizer of the PAC conference of the Future of the English-speaking Community in Quebec and chairwoman of the Council on English Social Services in Quebec.

St Mary's Ball set for Nov 16

The annual St Mary's Ball is on Friday, Nov 16, at the Sheraton Centre. Guests of honor will be the Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, the Hon Martial Asselin, PC, QC, and Mrs Asselin.

The ball is sponsored by the Auxiliary of St Mary's Hospital, under the chairmanship of Virginia and Gilles St Cyr. It features the traditional "Father-Daughter Waltz."

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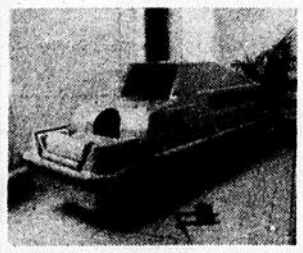
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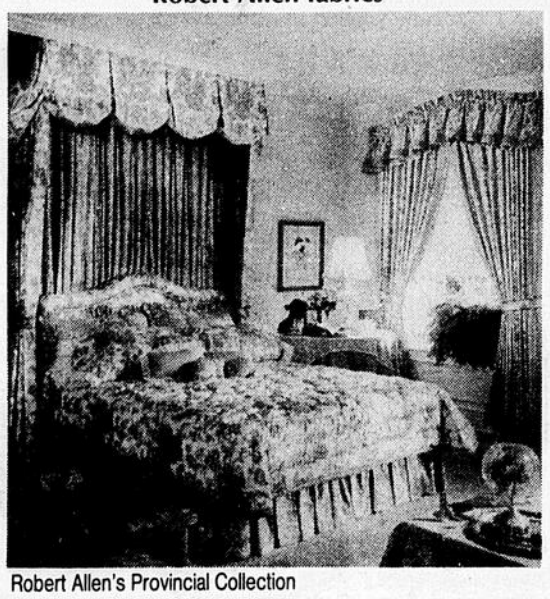
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Seniors Say

Cycling seniors are no oddity in Holland

Until last spring my knowledge of Holland was somewhat limited — Anne Frank and vaguely remembered wartime stories of fighting around Nijmegan, Arnhem and elsewhere. In May I discovered that it is a cyclist's paradise, particularly if one is a senior.

There is no real need to pay for an expensive package from a travel company. The Netherlands Tourist Bureau (VVV) has at least 23 tour routes outlined in a brochure available at the consulate. My friend and I chose a seven-day one in the northern province of Drenthe which included luggage transfer each day (take less than we did), plus cycles, simple, clean, private accommodation each night, two meals a day, as well as detailed maps of our route.

Everywhere in Holland there are *fietspads* or special separated bicycle paths, over 10,000 kilometres of them, so that competing with traffic is unnecessary; often they are totally away from cars and roads.

Throughout the week one could not help but be aware of incredibly large numbers of Dutch seniors who were cycling, enjoying a day in the country or a short holiday, people looking extremely fit in their sixties, seventies or even eighties, both men and women.

The choice of Drenthe proved fortuitous. Despite the flatness of Holland, a boon on a bicycle, the countryside was beautiful and unexpectedly varying. There were large woodland reserves, protected moors, fine, neat agricultural land either with crops or in pastures. The cows were spotless and enormous, with the land seemingly so fertile that many more than we are used to grazed in one field. The Shetland ponies and the sheep were endearing.

In the country the houses and barns are often attached, usually with thatched roofs, giving a pleasing look. Sometimes our route took us along a canal but always there was a village or small town about every five kilometres. The villages do not sprawl into the countryside but are compact, without any clutter of junk or billboards. The houses have their inevitable white lace curtains with flower pots underneath and ceramic pussycats. As one would expect, the attractive gardens look lovingly tended.

Even a small village will have something of interest for a visitor, such as the clock museum or the toy museum we encountered. Here we attempted to resuscitate the long-forgotten skills of walking on stilts and riding a unicycle. Our itinerary allowed time for these stops and the marvellous zoo at Emmen was an unexpected bonus.

The Dutch are friendly and welcoming and many, if not most, speak English. This can lure one into a feeling of unwarranted security, as we learned on one occasion when an ignored announcement in Dutch on the train resulted in our car being detached and arriving in, I think, Gouda, rather than Rotterdam where we were headed.

Nowhere did there seem to be extremes of wealth or poverty. No doubt the size of the country has contributed to a tendency to conservation and the practice of "small is beautiful."

After Drenthe and visits to the fine museums in Rotterdam and The Hague, we spent two days biking on the North Sea coast on the sand dunes over very different rough, scrub growth country. Then, puffed up with our success in the country, on our final day — with some trepidation — we rented cycles to tour the beautiful city of Amsterdam. This definitely required more nerve and skill to cope with the traffic and thousands upon thousands of nonchalant bikers but we made it safely and lived to tell the tale.

— Joan Roberts
Westmount

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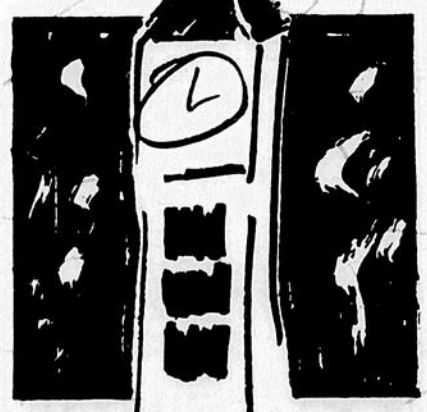
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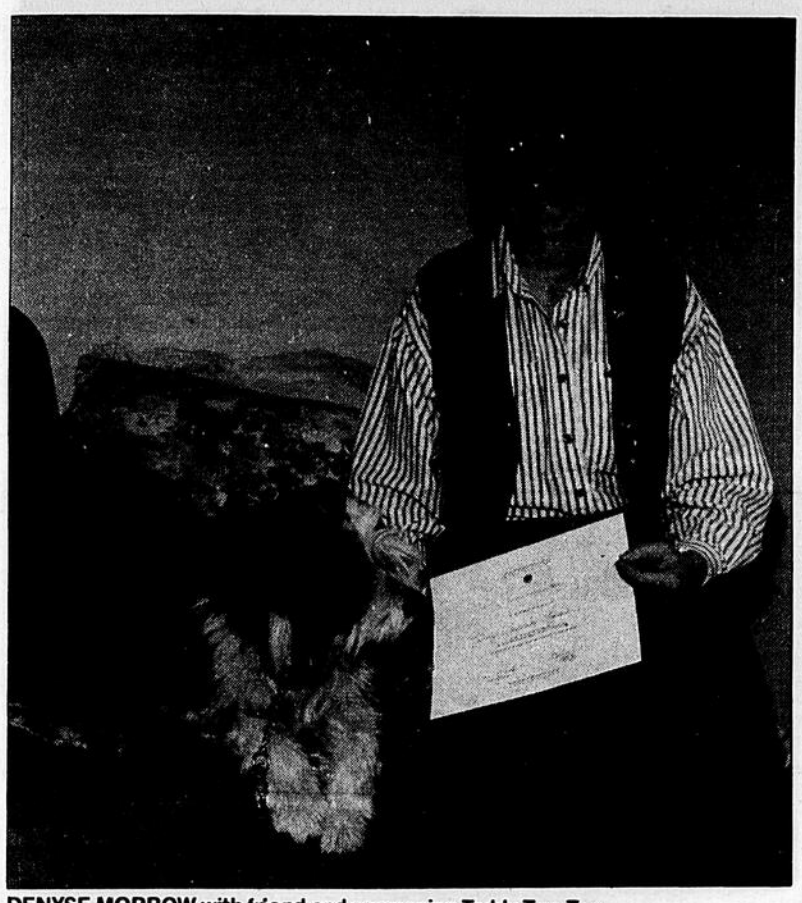
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Morrow overcame fear of dying by working amidst death



DENYSE MORROW with friend and companion Teddy Two-Two. *Photo by* OWEN EGAN

At your leisure
by Alison Ramsey

Denyse Morrow used to have an irrational fear of hospitals, of death and dying. But she has returned from a deeply personal voyage with a graduation certificate and an open Pandora's Box from which fears were unleashed, then banished.

Full of humor, with a ready laugh, that inner voyage is not apparent on the surface.

The graduation certificate in gerontology was handed to Ms Morrow Sunday; she has made her valedictorian speech to the class at Collège Marie-Victorin and is setting off down another, three-year path to acquire social work skills.

Ms Morrow, who turned 65 in August, intends to carve out a job working with seniors. She has already learned the lingo.

There are the wellderly, the well elderly; the swellderly, "wealthy, healthy elderly who vacation in Florida, go on cruises", and the elderly, "who think only the swellderly can do that."

Ms Morrow knows different; she knows that things can be done on a limited budget. She moved into Belvedere House in 1988 at the lowest point in her life. She had lost her job and had to slash expenses, quickly.

Instead of seeking another one, she applied for unemployment insurance and, noticing a bulletin at the Contactivity Centre about Collège Marie-Victorin classes — starting the next day — rushed to apply. Accepted, she has survived on grants and bursaries, a part-time job earning $40 weekly and Quebec Pension Plan benefits.

Logical progression

The woman who began her career as a kindergarten teacher appears to have gone from one extreme to another, but it's all quite logical.

"I had kids, I could do a lot to upgrade the system," she said. Now, as she ages, the same applies for gerontology, except Ms Morrow no longer expects instant results, as she used to.

Now she hopes to work towards a gentler system of care, where time and understanding are routinely given. She can foresee doing therapeutic work, "assist the elderly in resolving unfinished business, before they die."

Brave words coming from a woman who feared death so. Or she would have considered them brave, before spending 250 hours as a volunteer, fulfilling a course requirement, in the Montreal Convalescent Hospital's palliative care unit.

"I'd never faced death and dying," she said. "My parents and friends had heart attacks. Very quick. I hated hospitals with a passion, an irrational fear."

Insisting on doing her school training in palliative care changed her life.

"I didn't know I had empathy skills. It's not an ordinary thing," she said, somewhat wondrously. "People responded to me and that was so scary. I wasn't ready for the responsibility they gave me."

Wanted to talk

She knew about people wanting to talk before death, to be ready, but had never seen it in action before.

Maybe she always listened, like this, with concentration and stillness, before giving thoughtful answers.

Her time there "echoes in all the relationships you've had, with parents, grandparents. It tugs at you... Sometimes I'd just come home and cry, or bite someone's head off."

It opened the Pandora's Box, she said.

Ms Morrow is accessible to learning, as she discovered early on with her first teaching job at Earl Grey School.

"I grew up fast when I was 21. Before that, I was an adolescent."

She recalls going to dances in her youth at Victoria Hall, looking so staid but really a child.

But when the teaching began, in a school with a wide variety of ethnic children, some of whom were undernourished, "My own family seemed, all of a sudden, inward looking."

Looking outward, Ms Morrow sees elderly people in Westmount who never grew up with CLSCs, who believe social assistance is for the poor, who don't know the setup or how to plug into it. Or, if they do, they look after themselves out of pride, refusing to let others "meddle with their affairs."

Looking inward, as expressed in her valedictorian speech that centred on affirmation:

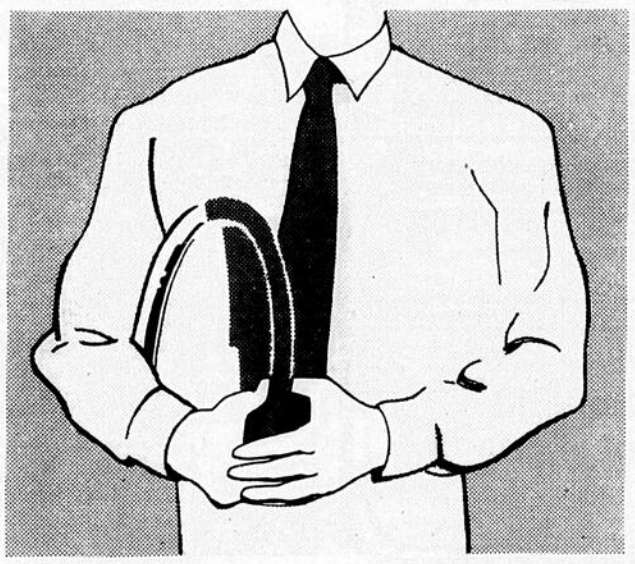
"There is affirmation for ourselves, the graduates, who have somehow managed to survive the onslaught upon our preconceptions, upon our ignorance, our half-truths, our partial knowledges."

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Christmas sale at the Reddy

The Reddy Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is holding its Christmas sale on Nov 15 from 10 am to 4 pm in the main floor conference room.

It features original gifts and baked goods. A "shopper's lunch" will be held in the Rendez-Vous Coffee Shop from 11 am to 2 pm. For information call 939-6659.

Aussie dinner, dance in town

The eighth annual Australian Ball will be held in Victoria Hall on Nov 17.

The evening will start with cocktails at 7:30 pm, dinner at 8:30 pm, and dancing to a West Indian band. For tickets, $50, or information call 484-7026.

Christmas just a few sales away



About 100 women have knit, baked, painted and created crafts in preparation for Contactivity Centre's annual craft fair on Thursday, Nov 15. JESSIE CAMPBELL, holding up her stitched elephant chain, SADIE WILSON, MYRTLE WHALEN and JO HUNTER, left to right in the background, are just a few of the dedicated workers. Their goods will be on sale from 11 am to 3:30 pm in Webster Hall, 4696 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, corner Lansdowne. Lunch is served from 11:30 am to 2 pm.

Piggie night at the library

Filmstrip evenings will resume at the children's department of Westmount Library on Monday nights at 6:30 pm.

This Monday will feature pig stories with *Pig Wedding, Three Little Pigs* and *Pig Pig Grows Up.*

Upcoming events are *Stories from the Orient* Nov 19; *Cats' Nine Lives* Nov 26; and *Spiders and Snakes* Dec 3.

All are welcome. For more information call 935-8531 ext 229.

Israel Cancer Fund to meet

The 12th annual meeting of Israel Cancer Research Fund will be Thursday, Nov 15, at 8 pm at the Montefiore Club.

Guest speaker is Dr Brian Leyland-Jones, Minda de Gunzberg professor and chair of the oncology department of McGill University on the topic *Cancer: Where do we go from here?*

The internationally-based ICRF represents the largest private source of funding for cancer research in Israel. President of the fund is Morrie M. Cohen of Westmount. Members and friends are invited to attend the meeting. They should reserve a place by calling 481-2723.

COMING EVENTS
ÉVÉNEMENTS

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

Craft Fair

Families for Children Craft Fair at La Vieille Brasserie, 2801 Boul St-Joseph (Lakeshore Road) Lachine, Saturday, November 10 from 10 to 5 and Sunday, November 11 from 11:30 to 5 pm. Pottery, quilting, Christmas decorations and much more. Also beautiful hand-sewing from Cambodians and Laotians living in Thailand refugee camps. Enjoy a home-made soup lunch or afternoon tea.

Lecture

FATHER and Child: Problems and solutions. Speaker: Dr Kyle Pruett from Yale University. Chairperson: Dr Fern Cramer-Azima (Division of Child Psychiatry). November 15, 8:00 pm. Leacock auditorium, room 123, McGill University. Everyone welcome. For info, 934-4449.

Annual Exhibition (Autumn 1990)

Annual exhibition & sale of paintings and drawings, November 12-17 (incl) 0900-1800. Location: The Arts Club, 1840 Sherbrooke st W. (lower level).

Bazaar

Sponsored by Trinity Memorial Church Guild. Saturday, November 10th, 11 am-2 pm, at Church hall, corner Sherbrooke St W and Marlowe avenue. Everyone welcome.

Christmas Shopping Arcade

ST. ANDREW's — Dominion Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn Avenue, Saturday Novemer 10th, 10:30 to 3pm. Christmas gifts, treasure trove, bake table and books. Light luncheons served 12 noon to 1:30pm.

Fall Dessert Bridge

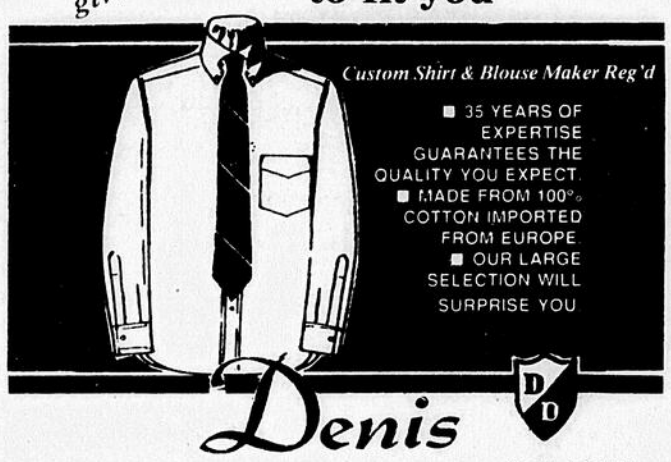
The Fall Dessert Bridge of the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club will take place on Wednesday, November 14, 1990, in Wesley United Church Hall, 5964 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, at 1:00 pm. The Co-Convenors are Miss C. Wyllie and Miss J.K. Wyllie.

Bazaar

November 10th, 10 am-3 pm, Church of St Columba, 4020 Hingston (corner N.D.G. ave). Antiques, books, boutique, children's section, jewellery, home cooking, knitted & sewn goods, nearly new, stamps and West Indian lunch. Everyone welcome.

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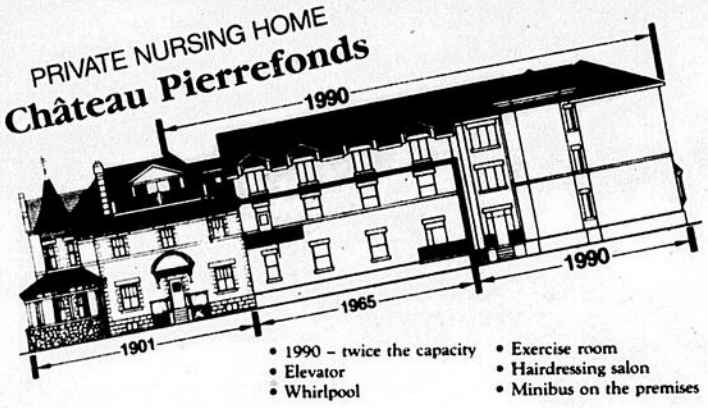
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Montreal Children's fundraising will finance building, equipment

Montreal Children's Hospital launched its annual fundraising campaign recently with a children's party at the hospital.

The campaign, running to Nov 17, has a goal of $1.25 million to help meet the ongoing needs of the hospital.

Money will be spent in four areas:

1. Medical equipment. The government contributes less than five percent of the hospital's equipment. It currently needs 22 IV pumps to feed or medicate newborns in the intensive care unit. These pumps cost $3,600 each.

2. Building renovations. The building is 86 years old, and was not designed to be used as a children's hospital.

3. Research. Many of the doctors at the hospital are engaged in researching better treatments and cures for their young patients. The hospital annually treats 200,000 patients.

4. Quality of life for the hospitalized children. This includes the purchase of toys for patients, arrangements for parents to stay at their children's bedside overnight, training for parents so that children can be treated at home, and grief counselling for families.

Having children "hospitalized" at home reduces exposure to infection. Such children are those with cystic fibrosis, asthma, seizure disorders or severe migraines.

Each year as many as 100 children can die at the hospital. For the family, the separation from the child starts at diagnosis of a terminal illness. Face-to-face meetings with families help hospital staff and them cope with grief and other emotions.

For more information call 934-4846. Cheques can be made to The Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation, 2300 René Lévesque boulevard, Montreal H3H 2R5.

McGill food drive starts

The McGill Volunteer Bureau is organizing a campus-wide food drive.

It is aiming to have each of the 30,000 students, faculty and staff contribute by bringing non-perishable food from Nov 19 to Dec 19.

The amount of food raised in the second year of the project doubled that of the first, collecting enough food for 200 families last year. The current goal is to help feed over 400 needy families.

Contact 398-6819 for more information.

MAB bazaar

The Montreal Association for the Blind Cheerio Club Bazaar is on Wednesday, Nov 14, at Layton Hall, 7010 Sherbrooke street west. The bazaar includes lingerie, scarves, clothing, leather goods, luggage, white elephant table and more. All the items are new and at factory prices. The Cheerio Club is a social club for the elderly blind and run by volunteers.

Book sale at Atwater Library

The Atwater Library will be having a book sale on Friday, Nov 9, and Saturday, Nov 10. Members' night is on Friday from 4 to 8 pm. It is open to the public Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm.

The Atwater Library is at 1200 Atwater avenue. For further information call 935-7344.

Peace leader Oz speaking at temple

Amos Oz will be the guest speaker at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, on Thursday, Nov 15, at 8 pm. Admission is $5, seniors and students $3.

Amos Oz was born in Jerusalem in 1939. At the age of fourteen, he joined Kibbutz Hulda, where he lived, until recently, as a teacher and writer. He now resides in Arad with his wife Nily and their three children. During the 1967 and 1973 wars, Mr Oz fought in the Sinai Desert and on the Golan Heights. Since that time, he has participated in various efforts seeking reconciliation with the Arabs. He has been one of the leaders of the Peace Now movement in Israel since its establishment in 1977.

CA meeting

Every Sunday there will be a Cocaine Anonymous meeting at the Greene Avenue Community Centre from 2 to 3:30. For more information call at 931-6202.

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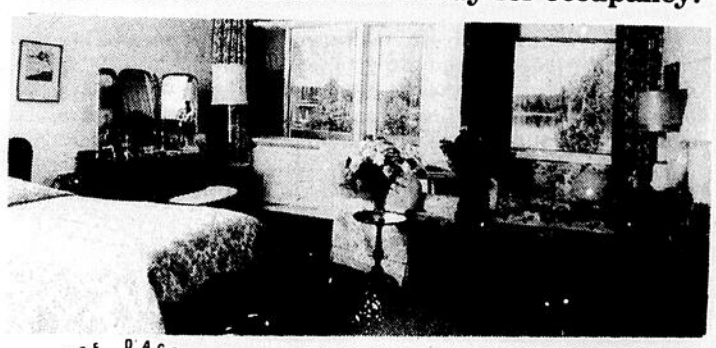
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THAT the object and purpose of the said draft by-law is:

1) to adopt, as the Fire Prevention By-law of the City of Westmount, the National Fire Code of Canada (1985), being the fifth edition of the National Fire Code of the National Research Council of Canada (N.R.C.C. number 23175), including the first, second, third and fourth revisions, dated January 1986, January 1987, January 1988 and January 1989 respectively, and also the first and second errata, dated January 1986 and January 1988 respectively;
2) to provide that any and all amendments and/or revisions to the National Fire Code subsequent to the coming into force of the said By-law shall form a part of the National Fire Code and said By-law as and from the date fixed by resolution of Council to that effect;
3) to enact, as part of the Fire Prevention By-law of the City, special provisions on the following subjects:
   – the evacuation of buildings or premises in a hazardous condition;
   – the installation of fire alarm systems and automatic sprinklers;
   – the upgrading of fire protection systems resulting from changes in the use of buildings or floor areas which create hazards;
   – the installation of smoke detectors;
   – the replacement of soda-acid type portable fire extinguishers;
   – the powers of the authority having jurisdiction;
   – the delays applicable to the submission of plans and completion of work required to secure the conformity of buildings and occupancies with the requirements of the National Fire Code and the said By-law; and
   – penalties for infractions of the by-law.
4) to repeal By-law 895, entitled "By-law Concerning Fire Prevention";

THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 123 to 130 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., Chapter A-19.1), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation regarding the object and the consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting called by the Council and chaired by the Mayor, said public meeting to be held on 27th November 1990, at 8:00 pm, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2;

THAT, at the said public meeting, the Mayor will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard;

THAT the said draft by-law is now available for inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

GIVEN under my hand, at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th day of November 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
COMITÉ SUR LA DÉMOLITION
AVIS DE SÉANCE PUBLIQUE

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné que le Comité sur la démolition de la Ville de Westmount tiendra une séance publique dans la Salle du Conseil à l'Hôtel de Ville de Westmount, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, le mardi, 20 novembre 1990, à 16h, afin de considérer la demande de permis pour la démolition du bâtiment situé au 46, BELVEDERE PLACE, et le "programme préliminaire" prévoyant le remplacement de ce bâtiment par UNE NOUVELLE MAISON EN PIERRE.

Ladite séance est publique et ouverte à tous. Les membres du Comité sur la démolition pourront s'adresser durant la séance aux personnes qui ont déposé des oppositions et/ou des soumissions concernant la démolition proposée et/ou le programme préliminaire, ou leurs représentants dûment autorisés par écrit.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6e jour de novembre 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Greffier-adjoint intérimaire

WESTMOUNT
DEMOLITION COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SITTING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Demolition Committee of the City of Westmount will hold a public sitting in the Council Chamber of Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke street, Westmount, Quebec H3Z 1E2, on Tuesday, 20th November 1990, at 4 pm, to consider the application for a permit to demolish the building at 46 BELVEDERE PLACE and the "preliminary program" for the replacement of the said building with A NEW STONE HOUSE.

The said sitting is pubic and open to all. The members of the Demolition Committee may address themselves during the sitting to those persons who have filed written objections and/or submissions concerning the proposed demolition and/or the preliminary program, or their representatives duly authorized in writing.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th day of November 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk

WESTMOUNT
RÔLE DE VALEUR LOCATIVE POUR 1989-1990-1991

AVIS PUBLIC est par la présente donné par le soussigné, Greffier de la corporation municipale de Westmount, conformément aux exigences de l'article 74.1 de la Loi sur la fiscalité municipale (L.R.Q., chapitre F-2.1), que toute plainte concernant le rôle de la valeur locative triennal de laidte corporation municipale pour les années 1989-1990-1991, au motif que l'évaluateur n'a pas effectué une modification qu'il aurait dû y apporter en vertu de l'article 174 de ladite Loi, doit être déposée au cours de l'exercice pendant lequel survient l'événement justifiant la modification ou du suivant;

QUE, sous peine de rejet, une telle plainte doit être déposée au moyen de la formule prescrite, au greffe de la Cour des petites créances.

Les personnes intéressées peuvent se procurer une formule de plainte en s'adressant au bureau du Greffier à l'Hôtel de Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 6e jour de novembre 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Greffier-adjoint intérimaire

WESTMOUNT
RENTAL VALUE ROLL FOR 1989-1990-1991

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of the municipal corporation of Westmount, in accordance with the provisions of Section 74.1 of the Act Respecting Municipal Taxation (R.S.Q., Chapter F-2.1) that any complaint relating to the Rental Value Roll of the said City for the three years 1989-1990-1991, based on the ground that the assessor has failed to make an alteration to the said Roll pursuant to Section 174 of the said Act, must be filed in the course of the fiscal year in which the event justifying the alteration occurs or in the following fiscal year;

THAT, on pain of being dismissed, such a complaint must be filed on the prescribed form at the office of the Small Claims Court.

The persons interested may obtain a complaint form at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th November 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk

WESTMOUNT

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, greffier de la Ville de Westmount,

QUE le conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors de sa séance du lundi, 5 novembre 1990, a adopté, par résolution, un projet de règlement intitulé **"RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 978 VISANT À RÉGLEMENTER LE ZONAGE DANS LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT"**;

QUE ledit projet de règlement est un règlement visant à modifier de nouveau le règlement de zonage no 978 de Westmount en ce qui a trait à l'ensemble du territoire de ladite Ville, ainsi qu'en ce qui a trait au secteur sud-est de ladite Ville en particulier;

QUE ledit projet de règlement a pour effet:

1. De rezoner le secteur sud-est de la Ville de Westmount de la façon proposée ci-dessous:

a) les immeubles situés dans le District R9-partie 3 (incluant le côté sud du boulevard Dorchester depuis l'avenue Atwater jusqu'à la rue Hallowell et les immeubles situés sur la rue Weredale Park) et dans la District R10 (le terrain de stationnement municipal situé sur le côté nord du boulevard Dorchester à l'est et à l'ouest de l'avenue Gladstone) et l'immeuble sis au 11-15, avenue Gladstone dans le District C7, seraient rezonés pour faire partie du District agrandi R6;

b) les Districts R9-partie 3 et R10 seraient éliminés;

c) L'immeuble sis au 4119, rue Sherbrooke au coin nord-est de la rue Sherbrooke et de l'avenue Elm dans le District C1-partie 1 serait rezoné pour faire partie du District R9-partie 1;

d) l'immeuble sis au 1200, avenue Atwater dans le District C11 (la Bibliothèque Atwater) serait rezoné pour constituer un nouveau district désigné comme le District C18;

e) le District C5-partie 3 (incluant les deux côtés de l'avenue Greene depuis la rue Sherbrooke jusqu'à la rue Ste-Catherine et le côté nord de la rue Ste-Catherine à l'ouest de l'avenue Greene dont les immeubles portent les numéros civiques 4201 à 4271, rue Ste-Catherine inclusivement) seraient éliminés et remplacés par le District proposé C5-partie 11; et

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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

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Tuesday, Nov 13

Public meeting on the future of recreation and culture at 7:30 pm in city hall.
4:00 Club has stories, crafts and special guests for six to nine-year-olds at Westmount Library children's department weekly until Dec 11. No need to register, just drop in.
Children of Alcoholics meets every week at 8 pm in the basement of Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke street west at Roslyn. 482-1608 or 849-8587.

Wednesday, Nov 14

Story hour: Today and every Wednesday, a 20-minute story hour for two and three-year-olds, followed by a 20-minute storytime for children four to six years old and, after that, 20 minutes of story-telling in French. Readings begin at 10:30 am and 3 pm at Westmount Library.

COMING UP

Nov 15: Meet the expert evening at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 7:30 to 9 pm. The topic is *Understanding and coping with Alzheimer's*, in English. Donations are greatly appreciated. 931-6202.
Nov 16: Westmount Chamber Music Concerts presents *A Baroque Evening* with flutist Robert Langevin, oboeist Theodore Baskin, cellist Karen Baskin and harpsichordist Helene Panneton at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall. $10 general public, $8 seniors.
Nov 17: Samedi Greene presents a lip-synch talent show from 10 to 11:30 am at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue. $1. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult or babysitter.
Nov 17: Eighth annual Australian Ball at Victoria Hall. Tickets are $50. Cocktails 7:30 pm, dinner 8:30 pm. A West Indian band will play for dancing after. There will be a cash bar. 484-7026.
Nov 17: Boy Scouts skate-a-thon at Arena from 3:30 to 8 pm.
Nov 18: Young People's Concert series presents Geordie Productions with *Andrew's Tree*, a play about a 12-year-old boy whose brother has died and how he comes to terms with his grief. It is planned for children in Grades 3 to 8 and will run from 2:30 to 3:30 pm. *Paper Bag Princess* and other stories by Robert Munsch, suitable for children from nursery up, from 4 to 5 pm.
Nov 19: 4 pm demolition committee meeting at city hall to consider the demolition of house at Belvedere Place.
Nov 19: Filmstrip night at Westmount Library's children's department presents Stories from the Orient at 6:30 pm. All welcome. 935-8531 ext 229.
Nov 19: Mid-month meeting of council at 7:30 pm at city hall.
Nov 22: Meet the expert evening at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 7:30 to 9 pm. The topic is *Towards an active retirement*, in English. Donations are greatly appreciated. 931-6202.
Nov 24: Samedi Greene presents a workshop for making rock creatures from 10 to 11:30 am at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue. $1. Children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult or babysitter.
Nov 25: Westmount Chamber Music Concerts presents a strings and wind quartet led by violinist Denise Lupien and clarinetist Sherman Friedland at 7:30 pm at Victoria Hall. $10 general admission, $8 seniors.
Nov 26: Filmstrip night at Westmount Library's children's department presents *Cats Nine Lives* at 6:30 pm. All welcome. 935-8531 ext 229.
Nov 27: Two public consultation meetings at 7 pm to consider the downzoning of the southeast section of Westmount; at 8 pm to consider admendments to the fire prevention by-law. Both meetings at city hall.
Nov 29: Meet the expert evening at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 7:30 to 9 pm. The topic is *Enhancing your parenting skills*, in English. Donations are greatly appreciated. 931-6202.



Where were they going?

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

Oct 30

4:28 am: Outside 62 Arlington, smoke scare, fire in Montreal;
10:31 am: 536 Argyle, oven fire in dwelling;
11:03 am: 5690 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 11:08 pm;
3:54 pm: Cedar and Clarke, first responder unit for medical assistance at accident (see story page 8);
8:07 pm: 5032 Sherbrooke, garbage fire in Montreal;
8:33 pm: 529 Lansdowne, fire on porch (see story page 12);

Oct 31

12:22 am: 17 Grove Park, burglar alarm;
9:49 am: Front of 4060 St Catherine, first responder unit for medical assistance;
12:45 pm: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 12:51 pm, smoke detector activated by workers grinding metal;
7:18 pm: Mount Stephen and Côte St Antoine, garbage can smoldering;
8:48 pm: 4700 St Catherine, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 9:06 pm, smell of smoke from fireplace in apt 612 entering ventilation system;

Nov 1

11:01 am: 603 Lansdowne, smoke detector activated by workers soldering;
4:53 pm: 687 Roslyn, scorched roof on church (see story page 12);
8:41 pm: 9 Lansdowne Ridge, smoke detector activated by food in oven;

Nov 2

7:30 pm: 4809 de Maisonneuve, fire in house (see story page 12);
10:02 pm: 509 Argyle, smoke detector accidentally activated;

Nov 3

12:15 pm: 17 Grove Park, burglar alarm;
1:37 pm: 417 Mount Stephen, smoke from short-circuited fuse for clothes dryer;
7:13 pm: 426 Claremont, first responder unit for medical assistance;
10:35 pm: 60 Thornhill, small amount of water in basement;

Nov 4

7:08 am: 4430 St Catherine, first responder unit for medcial assistance, not required;
12:05 pm: Front of 45 Arlington, first responder unit for bicycle accident (see story page 8);
4:18 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, woman stuck in elevator;

Nov 5

9:59 am: Front of 32 Somerville, first responder unit for medical assistance to woman with sprained ankle after fall in street;
5:28 pm: 5550 Trent, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:31 pm;
9:01 pm: 1304 Greene, sprinkler alarm activated by drop in air pressure;

Nov 6

8:05 am: 156A Metcalfe, water leak from broken pipe under wall;
8:34 am: 4095 Tupper, Gladstone medical clinic, water leak.

Robber hits Laurentian Bank

A lone bank robber held up the Laurentian Bank branch at Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue on Halloween afternoon Wednesday, Oct 31, police said.

The man took an undisclosed amount of cash from two tellers.

He was reported to have entered the bank about 3:40 pm wearing a cap, glasses, jean jacket, jogging pants and running shoes. As he approached the first cashier, he moved a neck scarf over his face, simulated a gun and demanded "big bills."

He then left with the loot in a bag.

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f) l'immeuble sis au 4192, rue Ste-Catherine (au coin sud-est de la rue Ste-Catherine et de l'avenue Greene) dans le District C15 serait rezoné pour faire partie du District proposé C5-partie 11.

2. D'édicter les règles suivantes pour régir les nouveaux bâtiments à être établis dans le District R6 tel qu'agrandi:

a) superficie d'implantation maximum: 65%

b) rapport superficie plancher maximum: 2.0

c) hauteur maximum des bâtiments: 3 étages ou 35 pieds (10,7 mètres)

d) des dispositions spéciales s'appliquant actuellement à l'emplacement de l'église St. Stephen's dans le District actuel R9-partie 3, ayant pour but d'interdire l'établissement d'un bâtiment sur ledit emplacement à l'ouest d'un certain plan décrit plus au long dans lesdites dispositions, et

e) des dispositions spéciales s'appliquant actuellement au District existant R10, interdisant l'établissement d'un bâtiment qui permet ou assure l'accès des véhicules à partir du boulevard Dorchester, de l'avenue Greene ou de l'avenue Gladstone.

3. D'abroger les autres dispositions applicables au District existant R10;

4. D'abroger la disposition ayant pour but d'exempter certains bâtiments sis dans le District actuel R6 des dispositions du Règlement 978 exigeant des marges de retrait latérales et arrières;

5. D'édicter les règles suivantes pour régir les bâtiments à être établis dans le District proposé C5-partie 11;

a) hauteur maximum des bâtiments: 3 étages ou 35 pieds (10,7 mètres);

b) des dispositions spéciales s'appliquant actuellement au District existant C5-partie 3 exiseant que tout mur d'un bâtiment faisant front sur une rue soit au moins 25 pieds (7,6 mètres) en hauteur, et interdisant l'établissement de bâtiments permettant ou assurant un accès aux véhicules à partir de l'avenue Greene;;

c) des dispositions spéciales s'appliquant actuellement au District existant C5-partie 3, concernant les espaces de stationnement à être prévus pour les bâtiments neufs et existants; limitant les catégories d'usages qui peuvent être établis au niveau de la rue dans certains bâtiments; et limitant à 35 pieds (10,7 mètres) la façade de certains de ces usages au niveau de la rue;

6. D'édicter les règles suivantes devant régir les bâtiments à établir dans le District C7:

a) rapport de superficie plancher maximum: 3,0;

b) hauteur maximum des bâtiments: 4 étages ou 45 pieds (13,7 mètres)

c) des dispositions spéciales exigeant que les bâtiments à être établis avec des usages au rez-de-chaussée faisant front sur la rue Ste-Catherine assurent un accès direct à cette rue;

7. D'édicter les dispositions s'appliquant actuellement au District existant C7 exigeant que les bâtiments possèdent un trottoir couvert en permanence le long de toute la façade sur la rue Ste-Catherine.

8. De préciser les usages permis des bâtiments à être établis dans le District proposé C18 et d'édicter les règles suivantes pour régir de tels bâtiments:

a) rapport superficie plancher maximum: 3,0;

b) implantation de superficie maximum: 75%;

c) hauteur maximum des bâtiments: 4 étages ou 45 pieds (13,7 mètres).

9. De clarifier la règle "un bâtiment — un lot" édictée par l'article 10 du Règlement 978 déjà modifié, de façon à préciser qu'on ne peut établir un bâtiment que sur un seul lot entier, plutôt que sur une partie d'un lot, une partie d'une subdivision ou une partie d'une redivision (cet amendement s'appliquant à l'ensemble du territoire de la Ville de Westmount).

10. De faire tous les amendements de concordance nécessaires au Règlement 978 déjà modifié.

le tout selon qu'il est illustré au croquis suivant démontrant le zoneage existant et le zonage proposé dudit secteru sud-est:

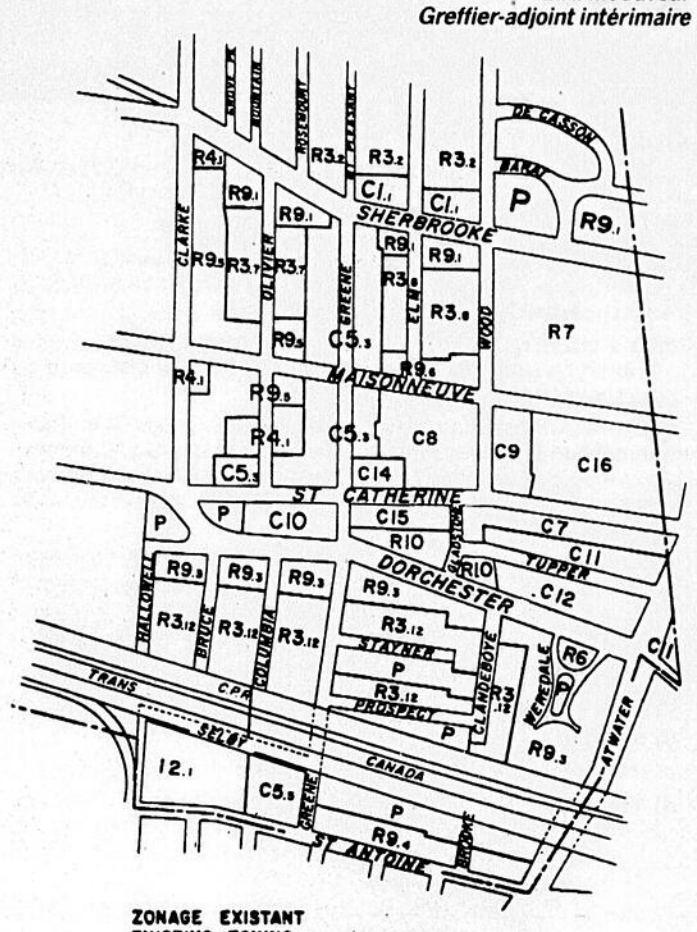
QUE, conformément aux dispositions des articles 123 à 130 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chapitre A-19.1), ledit projet de règlement sera soumis à la consultation publique quant à son objet et aux conséquences de son adoption, lors d'une assemblée publique tenue par le conseil municipal et présidée par le maire, cette assemblée publique étant prévue pour le 27 novembre 1990, à 19h00, à la Salle du conseil de l'Hôtel de Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2;

QU'au cours de cette assemblée publique de consultation, le maire expliquera ledit projet de règlement et les conséquences de son adoption et entendra les personnes et organismes qui désireront s'exprimer;

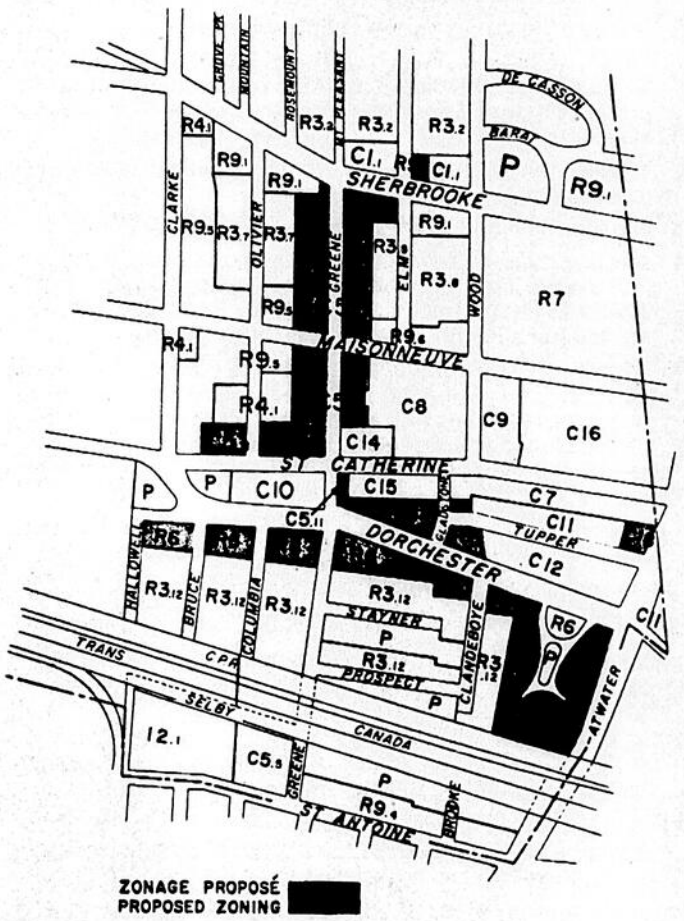
QUE ledit projet de règlement est maintenant disponible pour consultation au Bureau du greffier de la Ville, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, Westmount, Québec, H3Z 1E2, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ sous mon seing à Westmount, Québec, ce 6ième jour de novembre 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Greffier-adjoint intérimaire



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WESTMOUNT

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount,

THAT the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount, at its meeting held on Monday, 5th November 1990, adopted by resolution, a draft by-law, entitled **"BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 978 TO REGULATE ZONING IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT"**;

THAT the said draft by-law is a by-law to amend the Zoning By-law 978 of Westmount, as amended, in its application to the whole territory of the City of Westmount and also, in particular, to the south-east sector of the said City;

THAT the object and purpose of the said by-law is as follows:

1. To rezone the southeast sector of the City of Westmount in the manner proposed below:

a) The properties situated in District R9-Part 3 (including the south side of Dorchester from Atwater to Hallowell and the properties on Weredale Park) and in District R10 (the City Parking Lot on the north side of Dorchester east and west of

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Gladstone) and the property at 11-15 Gladstone in District C7 would be rezoned to form part of enlarged District R6;

b) Districts R9-Part 3 and R10 would be eliminated.

c) The property at 4119 Sherbrooke at the northeast corner of Sherbrooke and Elm in District C1-Part 1 would be rezoned to form part of District R9-Part 1;

d) The property at 1200 Atwater in District C11 (the Atwater Library) would be rezoned to constitute a new district to be designated as District C18;

e) District C5-Part 3 (including both sides of Greene from Sherbrooke to Ste. Catherine and the north side of Ste. Catherine west of Greene from civic numbers 4201 to 4271 Ste. Catherine inclusive) would be eliminated and replaced by proposed District C5-Part 11; and

f) The property at 4192 Ste. Catherine (at the southeast corner of Ste. Catherine and Greene) in District C15 would be rezoned to form part of proposed District C5-Part 11.

2. To enact the following rules governing new buildings to be established in the enlarged District R6:

a) maximum site coverage: 65%

b) maximum floor ratio: 2.0

c) maximum building height: 3 storeys or 35 feet (10.7 meters)

d) special provisions now applicable to the site of St. Stephen's Church in the present District R9-Part 3, prohibiting the establishment of any building on the said site west of a certain plane more fully described in such provisions;

e) special provisions now applicable to the present District R10, prohibiting the establishment of any building which provides or allows vehicular access from Dorchester, Greene or Gladstone.

3. To repeal the other provisions applicable to the present District R10;

4. To repeal the provision exempting certain buildings in the present District R6 from the provisions of By-law 978 requiring side yards and rear yards;

5. To enact the following rules governing buildings to be established in proposed District C5-Part 11:

a) maximum building height: 3 storeys or 35 feet (10.7 meters);

b) special provisions now applicable to the present District C5-Part 3 requiring any wall of a building fronting on a street to be at least 25 feet (7.6 meters) in height, and prohibiting buildings providing or allowing vehicular access from Greene;

c) special provisions now applicable to the present District C5-Part 3, concerning the provision of parking for new and existing buildings; restricting the categories of occupancies which may be established at street level in certain buildings; and limiting to 35 feet (10.7 meters) the frontage of some of these occupancies at street level;

6. To enact the following rules governing buildings to be established in District C7:

a) maximum floor area ratio: 3.0;

b) maximum building height: 4 storeys or 45 feet (13.7 meters);

c) special provisions requiring buildings which are to be established with ground floor occupancies fronting on Ste. Catherine to have direct access to that street.

7. To repeal the provisions now applicable to the present District 7, requiring buildings to have a permanently covered walkway all along their frontage on Ste. Catherine.

8. To specify the permitted occupancies of buildings to be established in proposed District C18 and to enact the following rules governing such buildings:

a) maximum floor area ratio: 3.0;

b) maximum site coverage: 75%;

c) maximum building height: 4 storeys or 45 feet (13.7 meters).

9. To clarify the "one building — one lot" rule in Section 10 of By-law 978 as amended, so as to specify that a building may only be established on a single comlete lot, rather than on a part of a lot, a part of a subdivision or a part of a redivision (this amendment applying to the whole territory of the City of Westmount).

10. To make all necessary concordance amendments to By-law 978 as amended.

all as indicated on the following sketches of the existing and proposed zoning of the said south-east sector:

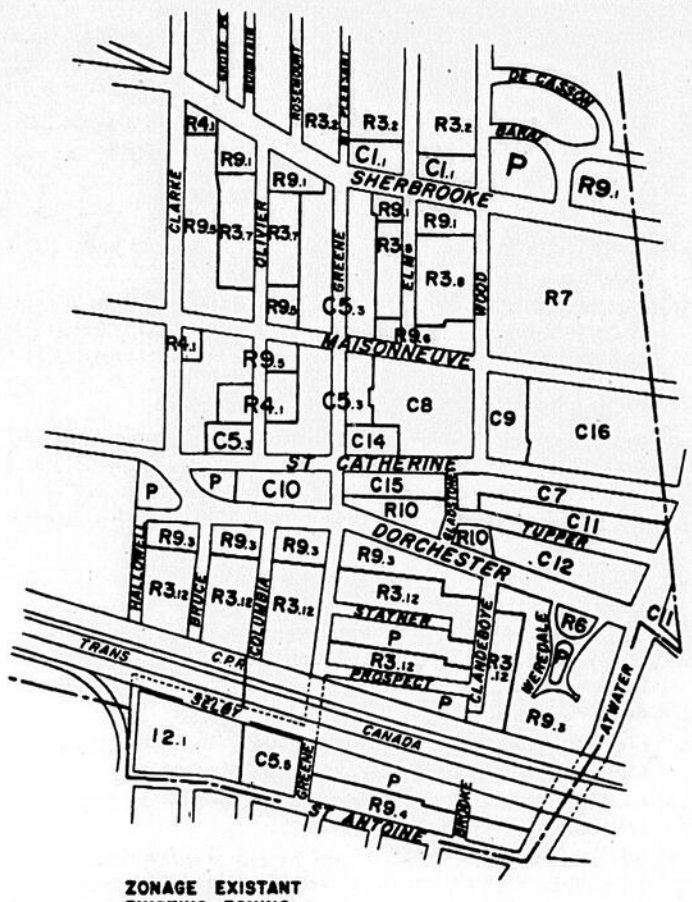
THAT, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 123 to 130 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., Chapter A-19.1), the said draft by-law shall be submitted for public consultation regarding the object and the consequences of its adoption, at a public meeting called by the Council and chaired by the Mayor, said public meeting to be held on 27th November 1990, at 7:00 pm, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2.

THAT, at the said public meeting, the Mayor will explain the said draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and bodies wishing to be heard;

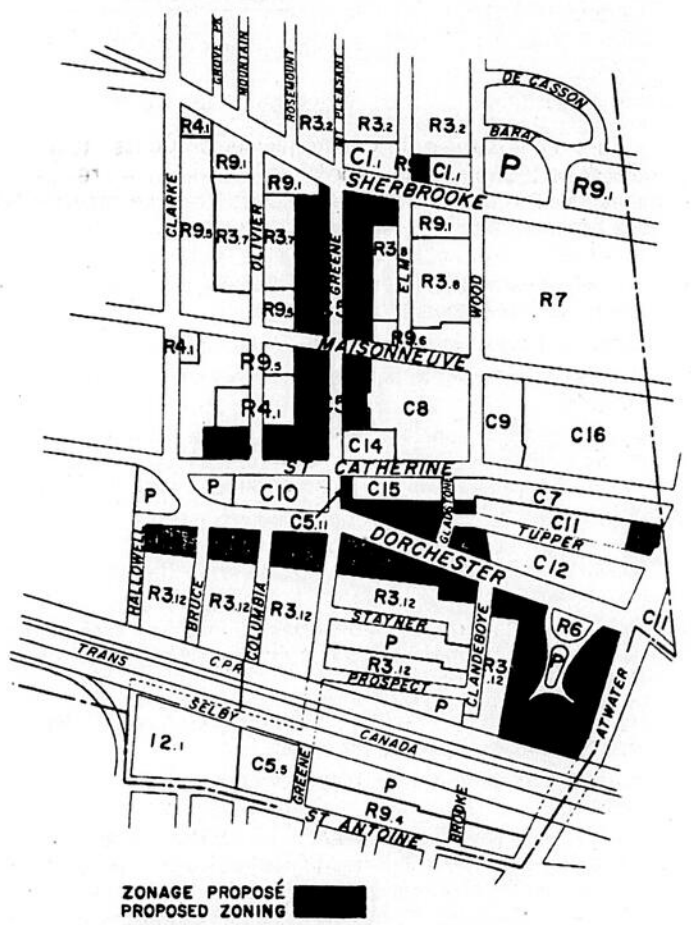
THAT the said draft by-law is now available for inspection in the Office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke, Westmount, Quebec, H3Z 1E2, from Monday to Friday inclusive, during regular office hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

GIVEN under my hand, at Westmount, Quebec, this 6th day of November 1990.

E.A. McCavour
Interim Assistant City Clerk



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COMMENTAIRES DU MAIRE SUR LA SITUATION FINANCIÈRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT
À LA SÉANCE DU 5 NOVEMBRE 1990

Mesdames et Messieurs du Conseil municipal,
Mesdames et Messieurs, bonsoir.

Comme vous le savez peut-être, la loi exige que je fasse rapport tous les ans sur la situation financière de notre Ville, et que je soumette ce rapport au moins quatre semaines avant l'adoption du budget pour l'exercice suivantl.

Mes commentaires porteront sur trois domaines financiers principaux:

— les états financiers de 1989, y compris les immobilisations pour ledit exercice;

— des prévisions préliminaires des résultats d'exploitation pour 1990;

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Open house at all 250 Catholic schools

For the third consecutive year, the Montreal Catholic School Commission is organizing a major open house slated on Nov 13, 14 and 15. During these three days, the general public can visit the board's 250 schools and centres.

This operation will focus attention on the quality of education dispensed by the schools.

The open house is not only intended for the parents of school-age children but to anyone interested in the changes in the school system: company directors, adults interested in professional development programs and golden-agers.

The visiting schedule is as follows: during regular hours, except meal times. Nov 13 is for elementary schools, Nov 14 for high schools and Nov 15 in all professional training and adult education centres with the exception of exclusive general training centres.

For information, or to find the Catholic school near you, call the commission at 596-6000.

Artists head south to Peru

A group of artists is planning a painting trip to Ecuador and Peru, leaving Dec 27 and returning Jan 9. They are inviting other artists to join them. For information call 747-5798.

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of principles contained in the preamble to Bill 90.

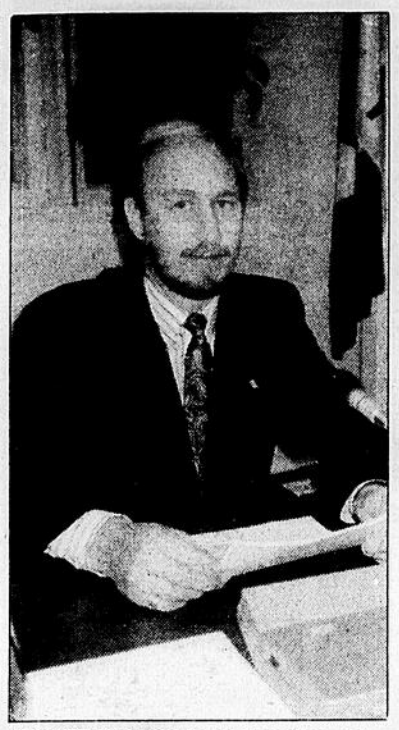
Vous avez sans doute remarqué, M. le président, que nulle part, dans le préamble à la loi 90 — Loi instituant la Commission sur l'Avenir Politique et Constitutionnel du Québec — nulle part apparaît le mot Canada. C'est comme si le Canada n'existe plus. Comme s'il a disparu dans la brume du Lac Meech. Mais non, M. le président, le Canada est toujours un grand pays dans le monde, respecté et admiré et aimé — oui, aimé par des millions de Québécois.

The question has often been asked over the past few years, "Who speaks for Canada?" Well, Mr Chairman, let us hope there are many around this table who will do just that. I look to the members of the federal Parliament — or at least two of them — to join me and the member for D'Arcy-McGee in speaking for Canada. I urge members of the Liberal Party seated here to speak out as strongly for Canada in public as they do privately in our discussions in the National Assembly. And I urge others around this table to speak forthrightly in support of a renewed and invigorated federal system.

Il y a une chose que j'a apprise depuis que je siège ici à l'Assemblée Nationale. C'est que les députés qui prône la souveraineté ou l'indépendance acceptent et apprécient davantage quelqu'un qui se déclare ouvertement et honnêtement fédéraliste que quelqu'un qui a une attitude mitigée et opportuniste. Tout comme moi je peux comprendre un tenant de l'indépendance mieux que celui ou celle qui me dit "Bon je suis federaliste mais... je veux faire semblant d'être souverainiste en public." C'est comme la fameuse farce de Yvon Deschamps: "Ce que les Québécois veulent c'est un Québec indépendant dans un Canada unie."

On ne peut pas avoir les deux, M. le président, et pour moi le choix est clair. Je choisis le Canada avec Québec comme partie intégrale. J'espère que mes vues seront considérées avec autant de respect que j'accorde aux arguments de ceux et celles qui croient à la souveraineté.

Merci M. le président.



STUART Robertson announcing resignation Monday

ROBERTSON. . .

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Fleuries competition. He was largely responsible for the preservation project of Summit Park and Westmount's participation in the three-summit agreement with Montreal and Outremont.

His first political achievement on council was to downzone the Victoria-Sherbrooke commercial district, and his last was to introduce the down-zoning of the Greene-St Catherine area.

Councillor Rhoda Vineberg, in acknowledging Mr Robertson's achievements, thanked "the gardening guru" for his "creative, wise and dedicated counsel."

"It was a painful decision," Mr Robertson said. "The career opportunity was important to my family and to me. My wife is unhappy for me. She knows how much it meant to me to be a member of council. I enjoyed my job and would have run again (for election)."

He said he would continue to maintain his office at 360 Victoria avenue, to fight for concerns of the district as a private citizen and continue his freelance gardening column for *The Gazette*.

He said that in order to maintain impartiality and avoid conflict of interest, he could not "afford to be a member" of a political body as a member of the journalistic side of the CBC.

Mr Robertson was born in Bournemouth, England, and moved to Vancouver with his parents and attended the University of British Columbia where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree. He moved east to study horticulture at the University of Guelph. He established himself in Westmount marrying Westmounter Donna Banks. Mr Robertson is a former president of the Westmount Municipal Assocation.

Woman lost without old change purse

A Westmount woman hopes someone who either found or stole her "little wallet" Tuesday last week will return it. It contained about $30 plus identification.

"I don't care about the money," she told THE EXAMINER. "But I've had that little change purse about 25 years and I'm lost without it."

She said she may have dropped it getting out of a taxi at the back of the Westmount Life Building, 4141 Sherbrooke street. But she suspects it was taken a short time later while she ate at Murray's restaurant at Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue near a group of other people.

"I retraced my tracks and I feel very sure it was stolen," she said. It is made of tan leather, darkened with age, lined in [illegible]

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— les orientations générales du budget de 1991, avec le programme des immobilisations prévues de 1991 à 1993.

États financiers de 1989

En mars 1990, nos vérificateurs formulaient une opinion sans réserve quant à l'exactitude de la situation financière de la Ville de Westmount au 31 décembre 1989 et de ses résultats d'exploitation pour 1989. Ces états financiers ont fait l'objet d'une présentation détaillée par le Commissaire aux Finances à la séance du Conseil du 17 avril 1990. Un résumé de ces états figure en annexe du présent rapport.

L'excédent de 1989 d'un montant de 4 271 421$ provenait de revenus accrûs de 4 023 188$ et d'une réduction de 248 283$ des dépenses par rapport aux prévisions budgétaires initiales.

En 1989, le montant des immobilisations s'est élevé à 3 519 268$ y compris un montant de 437 411$ au chapitre du réseau électrique. Un montant de 1 031 528$ de ces immobilisations a été financé par voie de règlements d'emprunt, 1 612 967$, par le fonds de roulement, 828 333$, par le fonds général d'exploitation et 46 440$, par le fonds de réserve au titre de parcs et de terrains de jeu.

La bonne situation financière de la Ville, en particulier le bas niveau de son endettement à long terme, se traduit par sa notation des obligations. Le service canadien de notation des obligations haussait récemment la notation de la Ville de Westmount à "AA — tendance à l'amélioration", une notation inégalée par aucune autre ville de la province de Québec.

Prévisions préliminaires pour 1990

Le budget de 1990 a été préparé sur la base des mêmes hypothèses sous-tendant celui de 1989. C'est pourquoi sur la base des résultats obtenus jusqu'à ce jour et sur la foi des estimations pour le reste de l'exercice, nous prévoyons clore l'exercice 1990 avec un excédent important. Une partie de cet excédent ne pouvait pas être prévue avec exactitude. Ainsi, la réalisation d'importants projets de construction de condominiums a produit des revenus de taxes substantiels qui n'avaient pas été inclus dans le budget de 1990, la Ville n'ayant reçu les certificats d'évaluations de la C.U.M. qu'en septembre 1990.

Que ferons-nous de notre excédent accumulé?

Lors d'une séance du Comité plénier du Conseil tenue le 3 juillet de cette année au cours de laquelle les directives relatives au budget de 1991 ont été énoncées, il a été décidé que, grosso modo, notre excédent servirait à:

— réduire les coûts d'intérêts futurs en passant lentement à une politique d'imputation fondée sur les sorties de fonds pour les immobilisations; et

— compenser toute forte hausse de la quote-part de la C.U.M.

Ainsi, l'excédent servira à amortir l'effet des pressions extérieures sur notre taux au mille, que cela provienne des taux d'intérêt élevés ou du transfert au niveau municipal de dépenses par les niveaux "supérieurs" de gouvernement. Les citoyens bénéficieront de cette politique sous forme de factures de taxes moins élevées et davantage prévisibles au cours des cinq à dix prochaines années.

Budget de 1991

Pour 1991, nous changeons notre façon de préparer le budget afin d'éviter à l'avenir l'accumulation d'excédents importants. Nous procédons maintenant de façon beaucoup plus serré par rapport aux méthodes très conservatrices appliquées jusqu'à maintenant. L'Administration se propose aussi d'améliorer son aptitude à prévoir et à gérer le volet revenu du budget, caractérisé dans le passé par beaucoup d'imprécision.

Conformément aux directives budgétaires adoptées en juillet, l'augmentation des dépenses de la Ville au chapitre de l'exploitation se situera sensiblement en bas du taux d'inflation prévu pour l'année à venir. En d'autres termes, il y aura une baisse des dépenses en dollars constants.

Malheureusement, lesdites directives ne sont pas en vigueur au niveau de la C.U.M. dont, selon des sources dignes de foi, le budget d'exploitation enregistrera une hausse effarante de 10%. Nous ne connaîtrons les chiffres précis qu'après l'adoption de notre propre budget, le budget de la C.U.M. ayant été reporté à la mi-décembre. Cette prodigalité ajoute au fardeau des contribuables de Westmount puisque notre quote-part augmentera de 5.5% en raison de nouvelles constructions dans Westmount, ce qui augmente notre part des évaluations totales de la C.U.M.

Selon le montant de l'excédent appliqué à l'amortissement d'une partie de cette augmentation de deux à trois millions de dollars de notre quote-part des frais de la C.U.M., notre taux du mille pour 1991 a toutes les chances d'être quelque peu inférieur à celui de 1990.

Nous examinons à l'heure actuelle notre programme d'immobilisations triennal pour 1991 à 1993. Alors qu'une partie de ce programme vise à améliorer notre infrastructure municipale vieillisante, il nous fait aussi tenir compte du patrimoine que constituent les institutions westmountoises uniques comme la Bibliothèque, les serres et le hall Victoria.

Rémunération des représentants municipaux élus

La loi régissant la rémunération des représentants élus stipule que le Maire doit faire rapport sur la rémunération que chaque membre du Conseil reçoit de la Ville et d'autres organismes intermunicipaux.

La Ville de Westmount verse au Maire une rémunération d'un montant de 29 040$, dont 9 680$ à titre d'allocation de dépenses. La Communauté urbaine de Montréal lui verse aussi un montant de 5 428$, dont 392$ à titre d'allocation de dépenses. Chaque Conseiller reçoit de la Ville de Westmount un montant de 9 680$, dont 3 227$ à titre d'allocation de dépenses.

Conclusion

Nous prévoyons présenter officiellement le budget de 1991 et le programme d'immobilisations 1991-1992-1993 à une séance spéciale du Conseil prévue le 3 décembre 1990.

Au cours de la dernière année de notre mandat courant, nous continuerons de tout mettre en oeuvre afin d'assurer que la Ville de Westmount offre une qualité de vie qui traduise les valeurs, les espoirs et les aspirations de ses résidents et qui tienne compte des moyens et des ressources dont dispose notre Ville.

Je vous remercie

May Cutler,
Maire
Ville de Westmount

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EXERCICE FINANCIER SE TERMINANT LE 31 DÉCEMBRE 1989

REVENUS	
1. Revenus des taxes foncières et d'affaires:	32 947 959$
2. Compensation tenant lieu de taxes au titre d'immeubles gouvernementaux (hôpitaux et écoles):	1 711 145$
3. Autres revenus de sources locales:	7 741 131$
4. Revenus bruts du réseau électrique:	16 410 335$
5. Subvention du gouvernement du Québec à la Bibliothèque:	156 818$
TOTAL DES REVENUS:	58 967 388$
DÉPENSES	
1. Administration générale	3 590 381$
2. Sécurité publique:	4 863 654$
3. Transport et voirie:	4 945 225$
4. Santé environnementale:	2 737 385$
5. Urbanisme et aménagement régional:	630 660$
6. Activités récréatives et culturelles:	4 027 990$
7. Dépenses d'exploitation du réseau électrique:	14 879 425$
8. Communauté urbaine de Montréal:	15 235 861$
9. Service de la dette et autres dépenses	2 957 053$
10. Immobilisations:	828 333$
TOTAL DES DÉPENSES:	54 695 967$
EXCÉDENT DES REVENUS SUR LES DÉPENSES:	4 271 421$

THE MAYOR'S COMMENTS ON THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT
COUNCIL MEETING OF NOVEMBER 5, 1990

Ladies and Gentlemen of the City Council,
Ladies and Gentlemen, Good evening.

As you may know, I am required by law to report annually on the general financial health of our City. My report must be presented at least four weeks before the adoption of next year's budget.

My comments will touch on three main financial areas:

— the 1989 financial statements, including the capital expenditures for that year;

— a preliminary forecast of 1990 operational results;

— the overall direction of the 1991 Budget, along with the capital expenditures planned for 1991 to 1993.

1989 Financial Statements

On March 1990, our auditors expressed an unqualified opinion on the financial position of the City of Westmount as at December 31, 1989, and the results of its operations for 1989. These financial statements were presented in detail by the Commissioner of Finance at the Council meeting held 17 April, 1990. A summary of these statements is annexed to this report.

The 1989 surplus of $4,271,421. arose from increased revenues of $4,023,188. and from a reduction of $248,283. in expenditures over original budgeted amounts.

During 1989, capital expenditures amounted to $3,519,268. including $437,411. for the utility section. Of this amount, $1,031,528. was financed through Loan By-Laws, $1,612,967. through the Working Fund, $828,333. through the General Operating Fund, and $46,440. through the Parks and Playgrounds Reserve Fund.

The sound financial condition of the City, especially its low level

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of long-term debt, is reflected in its bond rating. The Canadian Bond Rating Service has recently increased the rating of the City of Westmount to an AA "improving trend", a rating unmatched by any other city in the Province of Quebec.

Preliminary 1990 Forecast

The 1990 Budget has been prepared in late 1989 using the same premises on which the 1989 budget had been based. Because of this fact, and considering results to date and projections to the end of the year, we expect that 1990 will close with a large surplus. Some of this surplus could not have been forecast with precision. For example, construction of major condominium projects resulted in a boost in tax revenues that were not included in the 1990 budget, as M.U.C. valuation certificates were only received by the City in September 1990.

How will we use our accumulated surplus?

At a meeting of General Committee of Council on July 3 of this year, during which the guidelines of the 1991 Budget were set, it was decided that, in broad terms, our surplus would be used:

— To reduce future interest costs by slowly moving to a "pay-as-you-go" policy for capital expenses; and

— to offset any sharp rise in the M.U.C. apportionment.

In this way, the surplus will be used to cushion the effect of exterior pressures on our mill rate, whether from high interest rates or the sloughing off of expenses from "higher" levels of Government. Citizens will benefit through lower, more predictable, tax bills over the next five to ten years.

1991 Budget

For 1991, we are changing our method of preparing the budget to avoid any further build-up of large surplusses. We are now budgeting far more tightly, compared to the very conservative methods used to date. The Administration will also upgrade its skills at estimating and managing the revenue side of the budget, historically an area of much imprecision.

Consistent with the budget guidelines adopted in July, the increase in expenses of the City operations will be substantially below the rate of inflation predicted for next year. In other words, we will see a drop in expenses in constant dollars.

Unfortunately, the same guidelines are not in force at the level of the M.U.C., where we have it on good authority that the operating budget will rise a staggering 10%. We will not know the precise number until after our own budget is adopted, as the M.U.C. budget has been delayed until mid-December. This profligacy is compounded for Westmount taxpayers, as our apportionment will go up by 5.5%, due to new Westmount construction increasing our share of the total evaluations in the M.U.C.

Depending on the amount of surplus applied to offset part of this two- to three-million dollar increase in our M.U.C. apportionment, the mill rate for 1991 will most likely be somewhat lower than the 1990 rate.

The capital expenditure programme for 1991 to 1993 is currently under review. While a large part of this programme is aimed at improving our aging municipal infrastructure, some consideration is being given to our heritage of unique Westmount institutions such as the Library, the greenhouses, and Victoria Hall.

Remuneration of Elected Municipal Representatives

The law stipulates that the Mayor has to report on the remuneration each Council member receives from the City and from inter-municipal bodies.

As Mayor, I receive from the City of Westmount remuneration of $29,040. of which $9,680. is an expense allowance. I also receive from the Montreal Urban Community an amount of $5,428. of which $392. is an expense allowance. Each Councillor receives from the City of Westmount an amount of $9,680. of which $3,227. is an expense allowance.

Conclusion

We expect that the 1991 Budget and the 1991-92-93 Capital Expenditure Programme will be formally presented at a special Council meeting to be held on December 3, 1990.

During the final year of our current mandate, we will continue to ensure that the City of Westmount offers a quality of life that reflects the values and aspirations of its residents, yet takes into account their means and resources.

Thank you

May Cutler, Mayor
City of Westmount

CITY OF WESTMOUNT
GENERAL FUND
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1989

REVENUES	
1. Revenues from property and business taxes:	$32,947,959.
2. Compensation in lieu of taxes for government immoveables (hospitals and schools):	$ 1,711,145.
3. Other revenues from local sources:	$ 7,741,131.
4. Gross revenue from the electricity network:	$16,410,335.
5. Québec Government grant for the library:	$ 156,818.
TOTAL OF REVENUES:	$58,967,388.
EXPENDITURES	
1. General administration:	$ 3,590,381.
2. Public Safety:	$ 4,863,654.
3. Transport and roads:	$ 4,945,225.
4. Environmental health:	$ 2,737,385.
5. Planning and regional development:	$ 630,660.
6. Recreational and Cultural activities:	$ 4,027,990.
7. Operating expenses of electricity network:	$14,879,425.
8. Montreal Urban Community:	$15,235,861.
9. Debt service and other expenditures:	$ 2,957,053.
10. Capital expenses:	$ 828,333.
TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES:	$54,695,967.
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES:	$ 4,271,421.

CITY HALL / HÔTEL DE VILLE

4333 Sherbrooke Street West
Westmount, PQ H3Z 1E2
935-8531

Monday-Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm
- Fire (business calls), 19 Stanton St. 935-2456
- Municipal Court, 21 Stanton St. ..... 935-8531, local 351 or 352
- Police (business calls), 21 Stanton St. 280-2223

Other Times
- Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. W. 935-2066
- Municipal Yard, 14 Bethune St. 935-8037
- Light Department, Glen Road 935-8218
- Library 935-8444
- Public Security Unit 935-1777

Lundi au vendredi 8h30 à 16h30
- Incendie (bureau d'affaires), 19, rue Stanton 935-2456
- Cour municipale, 21, rue Stanton ..... 935-8531, local 351 or 352
- Police (bureau d'affaires), 21, rue Stanton 280-2223

Autres Heures
- Hall Victoria, 4626, rue Sherbrooke ouest 935-2066
- Voirie, 14, rue Bethune 935-8037
- Service d'éclairage, chemin Glen 935-8218
- Bibliothèque 935-8444
- Sécurité Publique 935-1777

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Pair of painters reveal gaudy, nonsensical life

The Sênsën"màké Circus is paintings by Westmount artists Phyllis Kirk and Bronna Fenichel, to be presented by l'Ecole Nationale de Cirque, 417 Berri street until Dec 14.

The series of nine paintings is a humorous, satirical, gaudy look at a world that makes no sense.

The brilliantly colored, red and gold, "be-plumed, be-beaded, be-sequined paintings... soar like the performers they reflect... swung seven feet high on wires amidst the flying acrobats, jugglers' balls, and the multicolored lights of Montreal's international circus school," says a press release.

It continues: "They were painted not by a traditional, solitary, introverted, self-involved reclusive artist, but by *two* traditional, solitary, introverted, self-involved reclusive artists, who for three years dreamed, planned, drew, painted, shopped, cooked, cleaned and psychoanalyzed each other and the world, all while sharing the same canvas. Needless to say, the canvas had to be large."

The school is open Monday to Friday from 10 am to noon and from 1 to 4 pm and on Saturday from 9 am to noon, but visitors are asked to call the school to confirm hours, at 932-0859.

For information about the paintings call 488-2715 or 934-1252.

Children's Theatre's *Sleeping Beauty*



The prince, RICHARD CALVE, is happily united with his Beauty, STEPHANIE ZAMECK, in a scene from the Children's Theatre production of *The Sleeping Beauty* to be presented for four Saturday matinées Nov 10, 17, 24 and Dec 1 at the F.C. Smith Auditorium on the Loyola campus of Concordia University. The production is directed by the indefatigable Dorothy Davis and Violet Walters who have been instructing young local residents in the joys of the theatre and entertaining young audiences with their annual productions for almost 60 years. For decades their productions were presented at Westmount's Victoria Hall before they moved to Loyola a number of years ago. Tickets are available by calling 484-6620.

Local dentist awarded fellowship

At the annual meeting of the American College of Dentists in Boston this October, orthodontist and Westmounter Dr Stephen Miller, who practices in Pointe Claire, was awarded a fellowship in the college.

Dr Miller is past-president of the Mount Royal Dental Society, Quebec Association of Orthodontists and the Lakeshore Concert Band. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics and member of the Canadian and American Association of Orthodontists. He is currently a part-time assistant professor in the faculty of dentistry, McGill University.

The American College of Dentists was organized in 1920. It recognizes those who have contributed to the advancement of the profession and humanity.

Fellowship in the college is by invitation.

Kastel shows Mandell oils

Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, will have a vernissage Monday at 7:30 pm for an exhibition of oil paintings by Roy Mandell. The artist will be present.

Mr Mandell first began to learn drawing and painting as a child from an artist aunt. He grew up near Boston and visited the city's museums. He resolved to follow in the tradition of the old masters.

He earned a BFA from Massachusetts College of Arts and MFA from Pennsylvania State University. In 1972, he and his painter wife moved to Nova Scotia. Soon after, he began to exhibit with Kastel Gallery. Now Mr Mandell lives on a farm outside Montreal.

Fiske exhibit at the library

An exhibition of watercolors by Jessie Fiske and photographs by Mary Lynn Fiske will be presented at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke street west, from now until Nov 18.

The public is encouraged to come and see the show, Monday to Thursday 10 am to 9:30 pm, Friday 10 am to 6 pm, Saturday 9 am to 5 pm and Sunday from 1 to 5 pm. For information phone 845-1522.

Co-Anon meeting

Co-Anon is a support group for people who have a relative or friend who abuses cocaine, and who are having trouble coping with it. The group meets on a regular basis. For more information call 369-2020.



Annette Oliel-Amar



Evelyn Schacter



Barry Shapiro

Three residents named to AJCS posts

Westmounters have recently been appointed to various positions with Allied Jewish Community Services.

Evelyn Schacter is chair of the Am Echad Committee. Ms Schacter is national chair of State of Israel Bonds and vice-president of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO.

The Am Echad leadership program is a five-week living experience in Israel for 20 outstanding Jewish youths from Montreal and 20 from Israel, aimed at providing participants an opportunity to discover diverse views and experiences and to know themselves better.

Barry Shapiro and Annette Oliel-Amar are officers at large of AJCS for the 1990-91 term. Mr Shapiro is a member of AJCS's human resource development committee. Ms Oliel-Amar is a member of the executive of the Communauté Sépharade du Québec.

All three nominees have extensive histories of service to the Montreal Jewish community

Fête du patron à St-Léon dimanche

Dans le cadre du thême "La Parole de Dieu, une Parole neuve" qui a été choisi pour les activités de cette année pastorale à la Paroisse Saint-Léon de Westmount, une série de conférences sont prévues aux "Jeudis de Saint-Léon."

Celle de novembre sera donné ce soir, à 19h30, à la Salle Saint-Léon, 310, avenue Clarke, par le père Guy Couturier, c.s.c., maître en Orientalisme, docteur en Ecriture sainte et diplômé de l'Ecole biblique de Jérusalem.

Ce professeur à la Faculté de Théologie de l'Université de Montréal et consulteur de la Commission biblique de Rome parlera des Prophètes dans l'Ancien Testament et traitera de "l'actualité de l'appel." Une période de questions suivra jusqu'à la fin de la soirée fixée à 21h30.

Le dimanche 11, les célébrations seront marquées par la fête du patron de la paroisse, Saint Léon, pape de 440 à 461, connu sous le nom de Léon I le Grand, contemporain de Saint Augustin, défenseur des chrétiens d'Italie contre l'envahisseur Attila, chef des Huns. Une rencontre de ceux et celles qui ont reçu un sacrament en 1989-1990 sera tenu au cours de la messe familiale de 10h.

Les jeunes parents qui ont fait baptisé un enfant, les jeunes qui ont été initiés à l'Eucharistie et au sacrement du Pardon et ceux et celles qui ont été confirmés sont invités à venir fêter tous ensemble avec la communauté chrétienne.

Signalons enfin qu'après la première réunion parents-enfants qui a eu lieu lundi dernier pour le sacrement du Pardon, les trois autres se dérouleront les lundis 12, 19 et 26 novembre, à 19h15, toujours à la Salle Saint-Léon.

Saturday readings

Oink! Oink! continues its homage to Canadian National Book Week on Saturday, Nov 10, at 11 am. On that day, "Life the Flap Day" we will be reading *Old Mother Hubbard, Where is Sammy Smile* and more. Oink! Oink! is at 1361 Greene avenue.

Starlight fundraising in fashion

The Starlight Foundation has granted more than 4,000 wishes to critically, chronically and terminally ill children in Canada, the U.S. and the U.K. since it was founded in 1982.

The Montreal Chapter, which was founded in 1989, is holding an "Etoile à la mode" fashion soirée on Wednesday, Nov 14, at Ogilvy, chaired by Westmounter Cynthia Price.

There will be a cocktail reception at 6:30 pm, followed by a show of men's and women's fashions from Ogilvy.

Tickets are $50, and a tax receipt will be issued. Door prizes include two airplane tickets anywhere in North America and one week car rental. Reservations can be made at 737-4447, or by sending a cheque to Starlight Foundation Canada, 5757 Decelles avenue, suite 330, Montreal H3S 2C3.

Convalescence clothes sought

Comité SIDA aide Montréal, is a non-profit organization that works with HIV-positive persons and those close to them.

The group is in need of donations, and especially needs convalescence clothing and accessories for hospital and homecare kits. The support group is at 3600 Hôtel de Ville, Montreal H2X 3B6. For information call 282-9888.

Don't toss out the worn couch

Before you throw out unwanted furniture, call instead for pick up to one of several agencies who provide furniture to newcomers and the poor.

Telephone numbers for some of the groups are: St Vincent de Paul, 484-7050; Centre Multi-ethnique, N.D.G., 486-7465; and Anti-Poverty Group, 489-3548.

By donating your furniture, you could help the needy cope with some of their difficulties.

Autumn MAB crafts sale

The Montreal Association for the Blind, 7000 Sherbrooke street west, is having its autumn arts and crafts sale on Saturday, Nov 13, from 10 am to 4:30 pm.

Hand-knitted and crocheted clothing, afghans, pillows, children's toys, woven placemats and other lovely items handcrafted by the visually handicapped will be on sale. There will be a bake table, light tea and snacks as well.

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During the week, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on:
Wednesday, November 14
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450 Kensington Avenue
Sabbath Services
Sabbath Eve: Mincha Kabbalat 4:10 pm
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Sabbath Twilight: 4:35 pm
Daily Services
Mornings:
Sunday, November 11, 8:45 am
Mon-Thurs, Nov 12-15, 7:30 am
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ALL ARE WELCOME

Jewish agency seeking volunteers, donations

Jewish Family Services runs a furniture donations program. People who are moving or changing furnishings and wish to give away items are invited to call 485-1112 ext 316.

Many JFS clients are unable to purchase new dressers, kitchen furniture, sofas, TVs or small appliances. The organization will accept these items on behalf of clients.

Volunteers are urgently needed to recruit and assess donations, maintain inventory, match requests of clients to available donations, arrange for moving items and write occasional press releases.

JFS also runs a skills bank, which matches the skills and services of professionals and tradespeople to the needs of community members who are experiencing financial difficulties. Lawyers, dentists, accountants, plumbers, electricians, movers and repair persons are needed to join.

For information call 485-1112 ext 316.

Project Genesis seeks help

Project Genesis, a non-profit community organization, seeks volunteers to act as receptionists or advisors. The group helps about 11,000 people a year with information referral and advocacy related to problems of housing, government programs and social rights.

Particularly needed are volunteers who can speak Spanish, Tamil, Turkish, Arabic, French and Vietnamese. If you can help, call 738-2036 or 738-2635.

Christmas comes to St Andrew's on Saturday

The women of St Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church will hold their annual Christmas shopping arcade on Saturday, Nov 10.

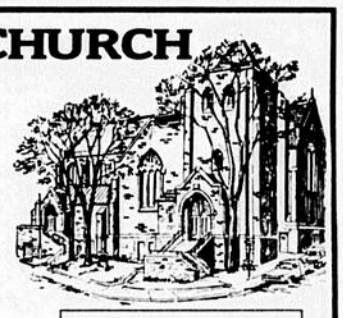
The arcade will have seven boutiques: the Christmas Tree (ornaments and hangings); Toytown, Knit Knack, Crib Corner (handmade gifts for toddlers and infants); Tea Cosy (things for the home and entertaining); Book Shoppe; and Treasure Trove (nearly new and old articles).

The sale will feature a table for children only where they can find gifts for family members.

The Gourmet Shop will sell homebaked goodies.

The sale runs from 10:30 am to 3 pm with a light lunch served from noon to 1:30 pm.

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10:30 am Remembrance Service
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Nursery & Sunday School as usual – Coffee Hour after

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Wednesday, 7:30 am
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Honorary Assistant: The Rev. David Oliver; *Director of Music:* Graham Knott

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The Boulevard at Lansdowne – 486-1165
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
10:30 am Pre-service Music for Trumpet and Organ
11:00 am Morning Worship
Sermon: **"AN EVER-FLOWING STREAM"**
Rev. Robert J. Shank preaching:
Sunday School ***Crib Corner and program for tots***
Coffee Hour following Service
Ministers: Rev. Robert J. Shank, Rev. Ruth Brown
Director of Music: Margaret de Castro
Staff Associate: Joyce Schaaf

THE CHURCH OF
St. Andrew and St. Paul
PRESBYTERIAN
Sherbrooke Street West at Bishop
SUNDAY AT 11 AM
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Sermon:
"LEST WE FORGET"
The Minister
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J.S.S. Armour, Minister
Patrick Wedd, Director of Music

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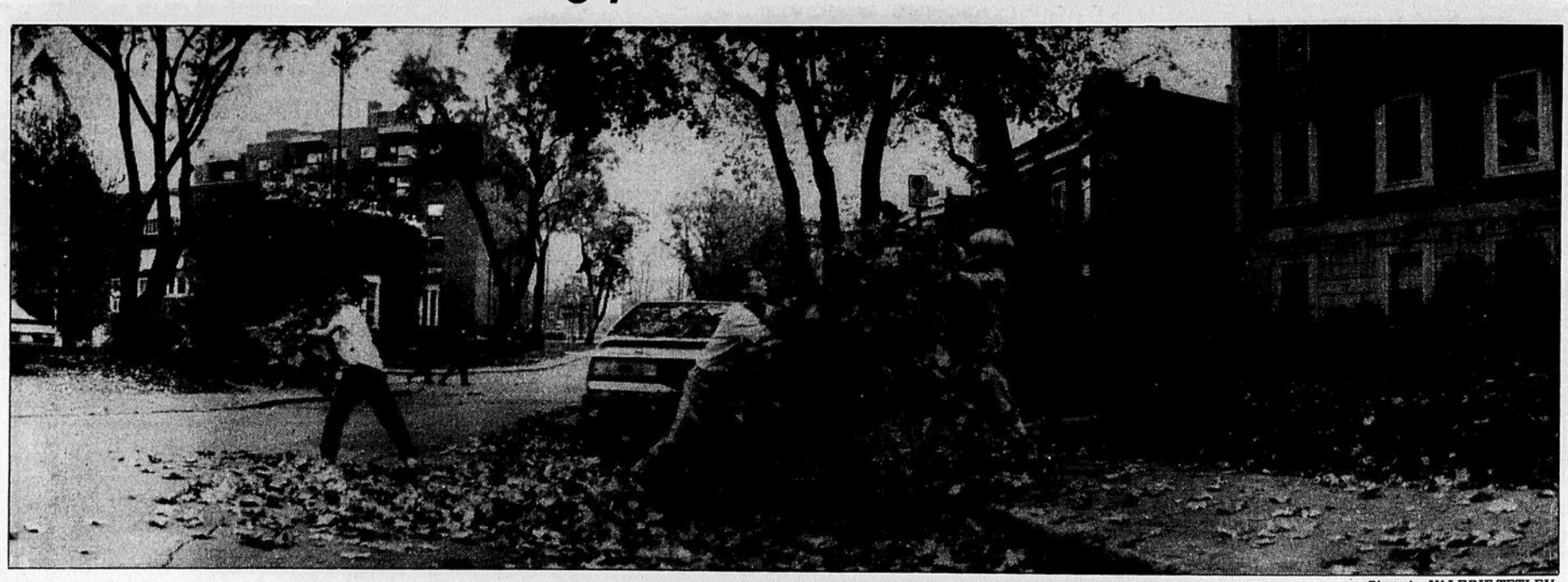


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Grabbing up fistsfull of leaf ammunition is JESSE MASON. In the thick of battle are JESSE BIENSTOCK, left, and MAX VANDERWALDE. The pile of leaves on Strathcona avenue on Friday afternoon was just too tempting to ignore.

Hillel auction to support student loans

Sunday, Nov 18, B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will hold an auction in support of its student loan fund.

Since 1944 Hillel has been a second home to students who need a break from studying. It provided them an opportunity to express themselves and to develop interests through involvement in community programs.

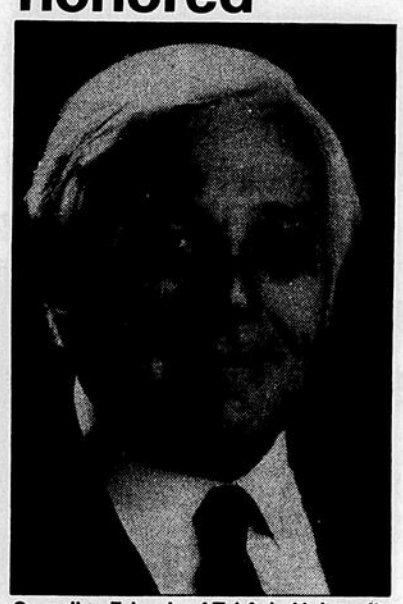
Hillel gives financial assistance to students to help them claim their right to higher education. This is particularly true for immigrant students, who are ineligible for government assistance.

Anne Bailey, honorary president of Hillel, founded the loan fund 29 years ago and still chairs the loan fund committee.

The auction takes place at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. Charge is $1, and includes the auction catalogue. Viewing starts at 6 pm. The auction will be under the hammer of former journalist Joe King.

A variety of items such as hotel weekends, return air tickets to Brussels, flamingo parties and driving lessons will be raffled. For information call 845-9171.

Greenberg honored



Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University will bestow an honorary fellowship on president and CEO of Astral Inc, Westmounter HAROLD GREENBERG, at the première showing of the film *Falling Over Backwards*, distributed by Astral, Sunday at Place des Arts. The première of the movie, by Montrealer Mort Ransen, will raise scholarship funds for the university. For information call 486-1125.

Locals elected to museum board

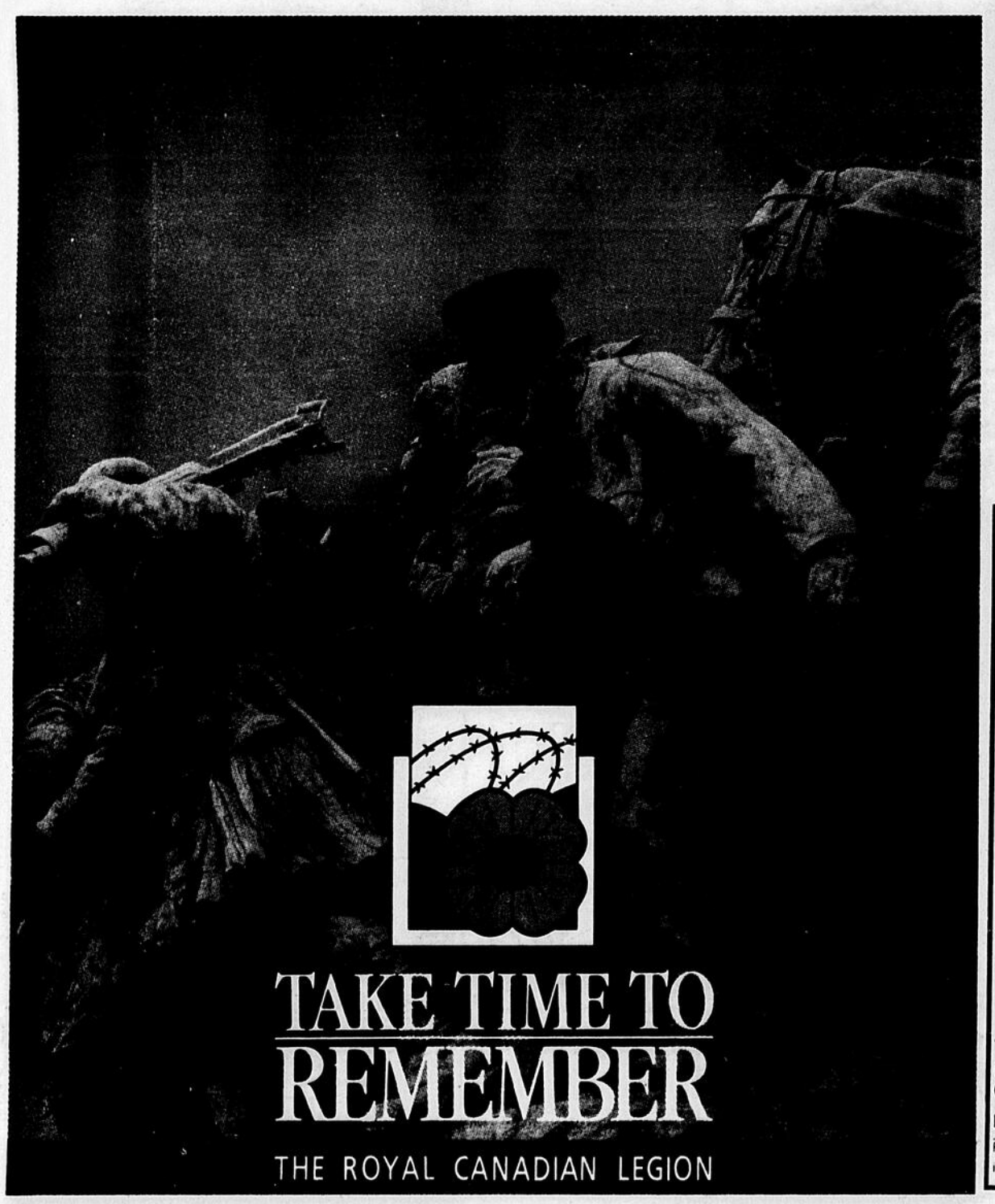
Westmounter Robert J. Vezina of Gervais Gagnon Frennett and Assoc has been elected president of the Junior Associates of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. He will serve a three-year term in office.

Other members on the executive include Westmounters Dario Favretto, Jay Perry Gould, Jennifer Roman, Louise Beer, Jean Stevens, Valérie Jodoin and Tim Price.

YM-YWHA auction Nov 21

The YM-YWHA and the Snowdon Nursery Association of Parents is organizing an auction Nov 21 at 8 pm (preview at 7 pm) in the Snowdon Y, 5500 Westbury avenue. Tickets are $7.50 and can be purchased at the front desk.

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Les Misérables nothing but joy for Westmounters involved

JANET COUTTS

The publicity machine is nearly overwhelming. *Les Misérables*, billed as the world's most popular musical, is coming to Théâtre St-Denis starting in January. Rehearsals don't start until Nov 24. Contracts have not even been signed yet.

But for weeks we have been seeing newspaper ads urging us to buy our tickets now by mail. The first 100 people in line when the box office finally opens will get free *Les Misérables* T-shirts.

People in the cast are bubbling with excitement whenever they talk about the show.

They have reason. First of all, Montreal is not getting a road company production of the show. It's all our own.

Second, this will be the first time the musical will be performed in French in the world. It has been specially rewritten in French for the first time by author Alain Boublil.

Third, the cast is completely bilingual. The show will be given in English on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday afternoon, in French Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening... with no change in cast or blocking, just a switch of language.

Next, there is the promise held out by the producers, Cameron MacKintosh and Ed and David Mirvish, that if the public responds to *Les Misérables* as they hope, they will originate similar productions such as *Miss Saigon* in Montreal in the future.

No wonder we're excited.

Got the part

Westmounter Lily Russell, a top Grade 3 student in French immersion at Roslyn School, is one of the three children cast in the role of Little Cosette.

She heard from her best friend that she was auditioning, and decided to go along.

After being called back, she was told she had the part. She's delighted.

She has been told that she will be required to attend every show, whether she is playing or not. She will miss six weeks of school — but not the learning. The three Little Cosettes and the two boys cast as Gavroche will have a tutor during the rehearsal period to help them keep up with their school work. Asked how she felt about that, Lily flashed an OK sign and beamed.

Lily has never been involved in theatre, but she is not unaccustomed to performing in front of an audience.

"I've been in lots of recitals," says the Suzuki violin student. She has played in a children's orchestra, and can read music. She takes dancing lessons at the Greene Avenue Community Centre.

Lily is a physically fit youngster, which should help give her the stamina she needs to get through the show. She enjoys both cross-country and downhill skiing, went to riding camp this summer, swims in Westmount pool and at the family's country place and plays tennis in Stayner Park.

Westmounter Pierre Ladouceur, 28, has a role in the chorus, and is a swing singer. This means that he must learn all the male parts except the two leads. He must be at every performance, ready to replace another singer. "The swing singers are vocal paramedics, ready to take over in an emergency," he says.

He has a lot to learn. "The actors play between five and 22 characters in the show. It's a very big challenge. There's a lot of detail to learn, and it will certainly develop my acting abilities."

Four auditions

Mr Ladouceur had four auditions. "I had never had to go to that many auditions before. It was very stressful, but I always felt appreciated and listened to.

Jazz singer Jasmine Roy, with a position in the chorus, is not a Westmount resident. But she has been closely associated with Mirage Magik, the musical theatre group for children offered through Westmount's recreation department.

She sang at Victoria Hall last summer with the Lyric Theatre Chorus and the Préville Jazz Band.

Thrill of a lifetime

"Everybody is playing 500 roles," says Ms Roy. "I hope to understudy one of the leads, and I want rehearsals to start yesterday. It's the thrill of a lifetime, and I'm going to be working with all these great people."

While there are not quite that many roles, the show has some 700 costumes, to be made in England.

The actor/singers in the cast who have never seen the show will be flown to New York next Wednesday to see a matinée performance by the Manhattan troupe.

The actors hear how well ticket sales are going, and are becoming more and more confident that this will be a six-month show. And they will become a touring company themselves, taking the show to Ottawa and Winnipeg.

Mr Ladouceur and Ms Roy's excitement, along with that of the 36 others, has not abated over the weeks. Next week they are scheduled to sign their contracts and begin costume fittings.

And on Jan 24 at 6:45 pm the curtain will go up on the world's premiere performance of *Les Misérables* in French. That's when everyone finds out if all the excitement and publicity has paid off.



Westmounter LILY RUSSELL, 9, is one of three Little Cosettes in the upcoming production of *Les Misérables*.

Local pianist gives free show

Westmount pianist Ari Snyder and mezzo soprano Jasmine Roy will give a concert Friday from noon to 1:30 pm at the atrium of Maison Alcan, 1185 Sherbrooke street west.

The concert is titled *Broadway: The old, the new and the odd*. Mr Snyder and Ms Roy will perform songs by such well known Broadway composers as Porter, Arlen, Rogers and Hart and Sondheim. In addition, they will perform a number of songs they like by virtually unknown composers.

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Story of anglo elite entertaining, but bad history

Former Westmounter Margaret Westley describes her book *Remembrance of Grandeur: The Anglo-Protestant Elite of Montreal 1900-1950* as a work of popular history. Unfortunately this description is only partly accurate.

Indeed *Remembrance of Grandeur* is written in a fluid, easily read style. Its pages are uncluttered by the profusion of footnotes and citations common in scholarly works, but which are of little use to the average reader. In short, the book is accessible to even the most casual armchair historian.

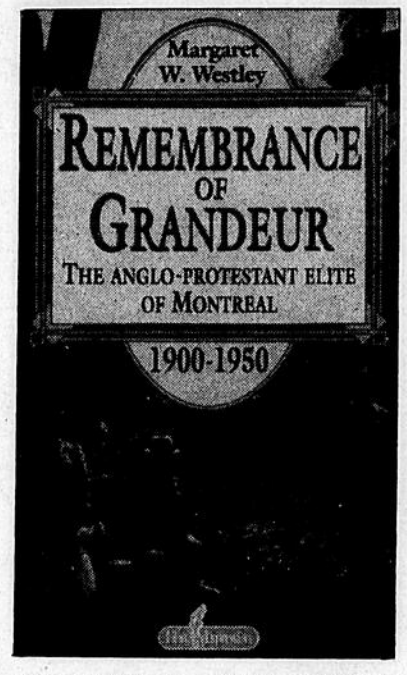
Ms Westley's study focuses on the lives and experiences of the people who inhabited the fabled Square Mile of Montreal in the first half of this century, and is largely concerned with the mundane elements of their lives. However, while *Remembrance of Grandeur* is about people, they were so small a group as to be demographically insignificant. In this respect Ms Westley's book is the furthest thing from a popular history.

The Square Mile, the row of mansions west of McGill on the southern slope of Mount Royal, was populated by the closest thing Canada has had to a native aristocracy. These were the Rosses, Stephens, the Molsons and Allans; the captains of industry who directed the economic development and political process of Canada to their own ends for a century.

Loving account

Ms Westley has written a loving account of this handful of families. Their childhood, education, recreation and domestic life are pieced together mainly from interviews with the few octogenarian survivors of the ruling class's golden age.

Her gossipy prose is informative and entertaining, but *Remembrance of Grandeur* is very bad history. While Ms Westley admits that the priviliged denizens of the Square



Mile whiled gracefully through their lives, hermetically sealed against the rest of the world, her study, such as it is, makes almost no effort to place them within the context of the world, or even the city, at large.

Much space, more than half the book, is given over to minute descriptions of the lifestyles of the rich and famous. The reader is treated to a taste of the endless entertaining, the leisure activities and the domestic lives of the extraordinarily wealthy without being informed of the source of this wealth. The grime of the factories and sweatshops, the toil of the laborers and the desperation of the slums may be out of place in a novel by Evelyn Waugh, but *Remembrance of Grandeur* is supposed to be history.

Indeed the only events to have soured the Square Mile's endless party, and Ms Westley's book, are the First World War and the Depression. Even here Ms Westley's study is oddly "business as usual." The aristocracy and the book keep an even keel throughout the violent disruptions that tore at the lives of the less privileged, common folk.

In all fairness, Ms Westley does mention the admirable relief works carried out by the ladies of the Square Mile, and the ideological conflict occasioned by the events of the two decades between the wars. However, she neglects to mention that the good works were in response to the shameful conditions created by the industrial barons' employment policies, and her look at ideological currents consists more of who did what at McGill than what happened.

The Winnipeg General Strike, an event that rocked the Canadian establishment and galvanized workers in 1919, rates only two paragraphs. Strike action in Quebec is covered in three pages. Where were the owners of the mills and factories of Canada at the time? Ms Westley doesn't say.

Indeed, Ms Westley seems more intent on glorifying the romantic antics of the wealthy than on history. She is, in this regard, an irresponsible historian at the very least, a propagandist of halcyon days which may never have existed beyond the imaginations of the sheltered and privileged few.

Remembrance of Grandeur promises to explain the decline of the Montreal ruling class, but only partly delivers. Ms Westley's thesis is that members of this class grew so conservative and so removed from the realities of the world around them that they eventually ceased to exist as an exclusive group. While this may be true, one can't help feel that the development of telecommunications and efficient transportation probably had more impact on the shift of economic power away

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Steinberg is gripping corporate adventure and a soap-style tale

***Steinberg: The Breakup of a Family Empire* by Ann Gibbon & Peter Hadekel, MacMillan, 284 pages, black and white photographs, $29.95**

When control of the vast Steinberg corporate holdings passed into the hands of Westmounter Michel Gaucher, chairman of Socanav Inc. and the provincial pension fund just over a year ago, the essence of Quebec's archetypal grocery chain was changed forever. At one time the leading food retailer in the province, Steinberg went from a family business to just another corporation literally overnight.

It is the Steinberg family and its role in the development and dissolution of the company which is the focus of *Steinberg: the Breakup of a Family Empire*, a new book by journalists Ann Gibbon, a Westmounter, and Peter Hadekel.

The authors argue that the family not only ran, but were the very personality of Steinberg. This was no faceless grocery chain with its eye always on the bottom line; it was a family business, with "family" writ large. Steinberg, the company, existed through its glory years, to serve Steinberg, the family.

Mr Hadekel and Ms Gibbon trace the symbiotic history of both the clan and company, from the first enterprise on The Main, through the years of Steinberg's astonishing expansion to its buyout in the summer of 1989. It was Sam Steinberg, the visionary businessman and patriarch, who conceived of the enterprise as existing for the family, and who saw to it that the various members of the clan benefitted from dividends and employment.

Complex and compelling

Sam emerges as the book's most complex and compelling character. He was at once a corporate genius who drove the company to dizzying heights of success on gut instinct, yet a man who was ill-equipped to offer the company much direction in time of cut-throat competition. By blurring the line between family and business, he forged a workforce devoted to his vision, but weakened the company by institutionalizing nepotism.

With little direction, and deprived of leadership after Sam's death in 1978, Steinberg slid into a morass of confusion and incompetence. The company began to collapse under the weight of the family.

As a study of a family enterprise, *Steinberg* can be read on two levels. It is an exhaustively researched nuts-and-bolts corporate history. Ms Gibbon and Mr Hadekel revel in the minute details of retailing and commercial real estate. The evolution of the modern shopping mall, for example, is discussed competently, albeit briefly, from the perspective of Sam's development and marketing strategy. What a brilliant idea it must have seemed for Steinberg to develop that stretch of land at the intersection of the Trans-Canada and Hymus boulevard on the basis of property subdivisions!

Dépanneur owners and corporate executives alike would find this kind of history exceptionally interesting.

Steinberg is also a compelling look at a family and personalities. Under Sam's control and guidance, the interests of the company and those of the family were one. After his death, however, they began to diverge. The various Steinbergs' conflicting agendas provide much of the book's drama, and all of its color.

Arnold Steinberg, the Harvard MBA, the company man Mel Dobrin and Mitzi Dobrin, the only one of Sam's children to take an interest in the company, appear like characters out of a prime-time soap. Company hacks and devoted family retainers all emerge as players in this drama as they manoeuvre in Steinberg's closing days.

The leveraged buyout of the company reads like a corporate chess match. The authors handle the complex game played by Mr Gaucher, the Steinbergs and Oxodon Inc brilliantly. In the pages of *Steinberg* the cold facts of Mr Gaucher's takeover bid become the stuff of high drama. Each move is met by a countermove.

The authors were privy to every detail of the buyout, having conducted interviews with almost all of the major players. They consulted records, memos and notes to reconstruct the details down to the yellow highlighter marker Mr Gaucher had stuffed in his coat pocket as he waited for the decision on the injunction against his takeover.

If there is any flaw with *Steinberg*, it is in its attention to detail. The game of corporate chess is exciting, but the larger questions of Québécois corporate nationalism and the provincial government's involvement in the buyout are not given the attention they deserve.

Nevertheless, *Steinberg*'s strengths far outweigh its weaknesses. While it may be read as a handbook on corporate raiding, it is also a marvelously entertaining story.

Ms Gibbon and Mr Hadekel have written both the definitive study of the rise and fall of Steinberg and the definitive corporate adventure story.

— Matthew Friedman

Rothman's *Salad days* shows fine style, little content

It seems that serious fiction often revolves around family relationships.

Salad days, a collection of short stories by Claire Rothman, is no exception. Nine of the 10 stories in this collection are about young or youngish women facing family tensions and obstacles as they tread their various paths toward self-discovery. Their roles are largely defined within the family context. They are daughters, sisters, wives and lovers, and each faces some kind of crisis within the family structure.

Ms Rothman's style is fluid. Her prose is economical to the point of being sparse, and evocative rather than expository. She is careful about her craft, and keeps awkward phrases to a minimum. Ms Rothman is one of those always-welcome writers who refuse to underestimate their readers and spell out every event and nuance to the smallest detail.



The stories that make up *Salad days* are largely concerned with self-awareness. To borrow a term from a bygone era, these are stories about women finding themselves.

In the title story, for example, the protagonist confronts her first sexual experience and the disapproval of the family with whom she is billetted on a French immersion program. Ms Rothman approaches the subject with admirable candor. The breathless dramatics of many coming-of-age melodramas are entirely absent here. Instead, Ms Rothman treats her character's sexual awakening as just another step along the path of life.

Family concern

However, Ms Rothman's main concern in *Salad days* is the family. Unfortunately, her view of family relationships is painfully conservative. Most of her stories end in the reaffirmation and consolidation of the family at the expense of the individual.

In "Xanadu," for example, two sisters compete in a game of guilt over which will abandon her life to take care of their elderly widowed father.

In "This really isn't it," Mavis abandons her life in Paris when her father asks her to return to her Westmount home. Admittedly Paris isn't much of a life for Mavis, but she doesn't decide to return home so much as it is decided for her. In fact, in "Prosperity" the actual act of driving down a country road, away from the family home, ends in disaster for Glenda, who is then promptly returned to the safety of the family unit.

Ms Rothman's characters don't act, they are acted upon. They flow along in the stream of life, and get caught, temporarily, in minor eddies along the way. They are always able and willing to return upstream to the security of home and family.

While one can appreciate that Ms Rothman is trying to find the drama in the mundane currents of everyday life, it is clear that there is not really much drama there to begin with. The women who populate *Salad days* do not, on the whole, have much to lose, so their various crises are merely minor inconveniences. With the door of the family home always open they are safe, and thus stagnant.

Best story

Indeed, the best story in *Salad days*, "Jyoti," only serves to underline this point. While the story is about a Guyanese woman who faces disgrace after she has had an abortion, the narrative focuses on the Canadian teacher who tries to help. While Jyoti must deal with the consequences of her decision and face disgrace and exile to the family home, Candice remains merely an observer, able to return home to Canada after her foreign adventure and get on with her life.

It is unfortunate that the content of Ms Rothman's stories never rises to the level of their form. She is most certainly a talented writer, and one would hope that she would find better material for her skills.

Ms Rothman is currently at work on a full-length novel, and with luck she will be able to demonstrate her talents more fully in the longer form.

Salad days is a likeable book, but it leaves the reader with a queer taste. It is wonderfully written, but unsatisfying and vaguely inconsequential.

— Matthew Friedman

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from Montreal.

It has been observed that written history is largely the history of the ruling class. This is because the workers and peasants of previous eras had neither the time, inclination or wherewithal to commit their experiences to writing.

However, this is not the case with the present century. Granted that *Remembrance of Grandeur* is specifically about the ruling class, but this does not excuse Ms Westley for ignoring the worker altogether. This is particularly significant since the history of the 20th century has not been about princes, but the common man.

In her introduction Ms Westley comments that she was inspired to write *Remembrance of Grandeur* by the beautiful mansions that still line the southern slope of Mount Royal. These are the legacy of the captains of industry of 1900-1950 and, besides some place names around Montreal, perhaps their only legacy.

Margaret W. Westley, *Remembrance of Grandeur: The Anglo-Protestant Elite of Montreal 1900-1950*, Libre Expression, 311 pages, black and white illustrations.

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Hockey practice modified to suit youngsters

Westmount kids 14 and under weren't getting any respect around here, especially at the arena.

They were practicing with 15-year-olds who wanted to scrimmage, but the younger players did not want that kind of practice. So the Westmount department of recreation and culture officials changed the rules for parents who want to go to the arena and teach their kids hockey. The older and younger players have been segregated.

From now on, Sundays from noon to 1 pm, parents and kids 14 and under can go to the arena and practice and not have to scrimmage if they don't want to.

"Anyone not taking part in the scrimmage must be respected and be given enough space on the ice to enjoy the hour," recreation literature states. "Scrimmages should only take up half the surface."

While full hockey equipment is not required, a helmet, face protector and neck guard are mandatory.

The older kids, 15 to 20 years old, and their parents who want to scrimmage can do so Sundays from 11 am to noon. Full hockey equipment is required.

Now, it is hoped, everyone will be respected.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Saturday, October 27th, 1990:

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
NOVICE							
Canadiens	3	3	0	1	26	11	7
Guards	5	3	1	1	28	15	7
Dragons	4	1	3	0	14	29	2
Bears	3	0	3	0	8	21	0
ATOM							
Canucks	4	4	0	0	27	14	8
Canadiens	4	3	1	0	23	15	6
Penguins	4	0	3	1	15	23	1
Nordiques	4	0	3	1	11	24	1
PEEWEE							
Scouts	3	1	1	0	18	9	4
Seals	3	1	1	1	17	16	3
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Westmount Wings soar to shutout wins

The inter-city bantam Westmount Wings have improved their record to 3-1-1 in the wake of two recent shutout victories.

The Wings thrashed Pointe Claire 6-0 Oct 25. Westmount hockey sensation Tim Fleizer scored a hat trick while Blair Pattee scored two goals. On Halloween night, the Wings goose-egged Vaudreuil 3-0 at the Westmount arena.

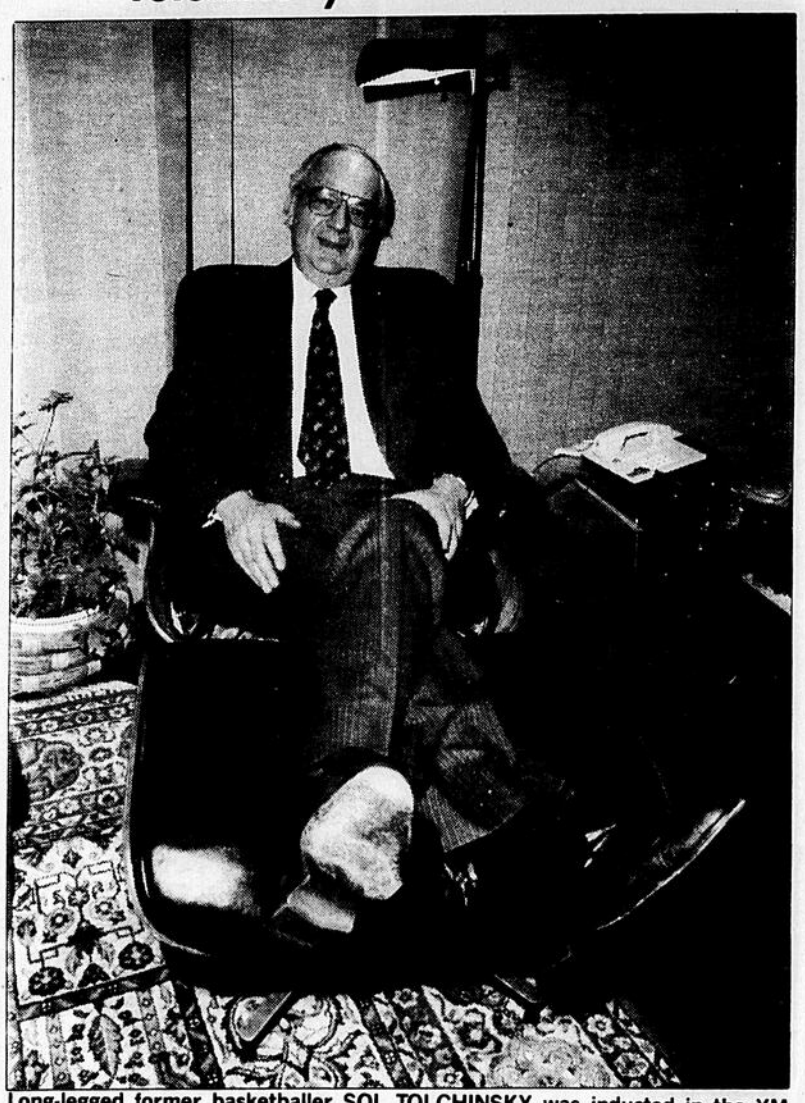
The inter-city atom squad improved their record to 3-3 after back-to-back victories against Vaudreuil 4-2 and against Dollard des Ormeaux 3-2.

Meanwhile, the inter-city peewees continue to struggle. They have lost three of their last four games by only one goal, said Mike Deegan. In fact, they've only given up 14 goals in the seven games they've played, an average of two goals per game. Despite this, they have only managed a record of one win, four losses and two ties. The peewees tied Pointe Claire 1-1 in their last outing.

Mr Deegan remains optimistic and says the team is only a few games away from a .500 record.

"They'll be OK," he said.

Tolchinsky in Hall of Fame



Long-legged former basketballer SOL TOLCHINSKY was inducted in the YM-YWHA Hall of Fame Oct 25. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

Former basketball star Sol Tolchinsky, a longtime Westmount resident, was inducted into the Snowdon YM-YWHA Sports Hall of Fame last month.

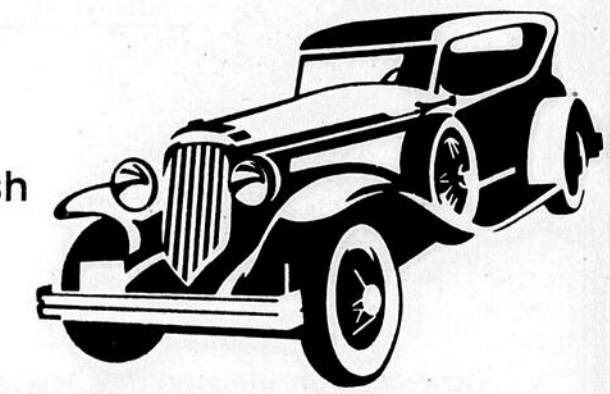
"I'm glad my picture will be in the Y," the six-foot, four-inch former centre said.

Mr Tolchinsky was with the Canadian Olympic Basketball team during the 1948 Olympic Games in London, England, and played for McGill University between 1950 and 1952.

Mr Tolchinsky said when he played teams scored about 50 points a game and players were true amateurs. He went to the London games with $100 in his pockets and came back with $4.

"It was fun," he said

The Gordon crescent resident is president of Expo Service Standard Inc, a company which organizes expositions. Mr Tolchinsky has lived in Westmount for more than 20 years.

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City to match donations to Greene avenue centre

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

The city of Westmount will be supporting the Greene Avenue Community Centre's two-year capital improvements campaign by matching, dollar-for-dollar, contributions made by Westmounters up to a total of $35,000, it was announced at Monday's council meeting.

"There is no question that there is an urgency," Councillor Peter Duffield said.

The community centre is in need of several major repairs which volunteers are unable to do, according to a Sept 25 letter from the centre's president, Louise Blais, to Mayor May Cutler and council.

The centre is trying to raise $70,000 to make the necessary repairs and asked the city to help out by matching private donations.

Mr Duffield pointed out at the council meeting that the roof is a "potential disaster" and the centre lacks proper showers.

Mrs Cutler said this is a continuing trend by the city to co-operate with citizens to help themselves instead of "letting the city do everything."

Councillor Sally Aitken reluctantly voted for the motion but wondered out loud how the city would benefit from such donations.

Mr Duffield said there are several aerobic classes being offered at the former Unity Boys' and Girls' Club at a reduced cost to Westmounters.

"Remember," he said, "this is a facility rather than an organization doing a job made available to residents... We favor this form of contracting out."

Mrs Aitken implied that there is duplication of services with Westmount's department of recreation and culture and other organizations.

"There are aerobic classes in every church hall... I don't see where it will end," she said.

Mr Duffield pointed out that there is a gymnasium in the centre and hinted it could come in handy in the future, depending on what a recreation study commissioned by the city recommends.

He said he had seen proposals to put a gym in Victoria Hall and implied the city could save a lot of money by using the Greene avenue gym.

Councillors Joan Rothman and Daniel Tingley both said they have never seen any proposals about a gym in Victoria Hall.

The centre offers a variety of courses for children and adults, including karate, gymnastics, arts and crafts and Suzuki flute and violin. The cost of courses varies.

Saturday events for kids resume

The Greene Avenue Community Centre will start its second year of Samedi Greene, special events for children, this Saturday from 10 to 11:30 am. The program will run to March 30.

Each of the 18 programs in the series encourages children to use their imagination and creativity.

The events are sponsored by La Cache, and there is an admission charge of $1 for each child. Children under six must be accompanied.

This Saturday will present a puppet show on the environment. This is a repeat of a successful show given in the children's tent during the Arts Westmount Festival this year.

On Nov 17, animators at the centre will lead the children in a lip sync contest. Nov 28, Tanya Forster will work with the kids on making rock creatures.

Other highlights include a Christmas party on Dec 15, a Feb 23 powwow with native peoples and the final event of the season, a March 30 workshop on traditional Ukrainian Easter eggs.

For more information call 931-6202.

Help needed to set up seniors' party

Westmount's department of recreation and culture needs volunteers to help out with the seniors' Dec 7 Christmas party to be held at Victoria Hall.

Beverly Adams-Coskuns, Westmount's socio-cultural co-ordinator, says she needs people to help decorate a Christmas tree and the hall, help set the tables and such.

The theme of the party, which will include entertainment and door prizes, will be "A Hawaiian Christmas."

For more information contact Beverly Adams-Coskun at 935-8531, local 212.

Swim coach sought at Y

The Westmount YMCA is looking for a volunteer to assist coaching the junior swim team. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:15 pm.

Previous experience in competitive swimming or coaching is preferred. For more information call 931-8046.

Sun Youth celebrity auction

Sun Youth will hold a celebrity auction Thursday, Nov 15, at 7 pm in the ballrooms of Le Grand Hotel, 777 University street.

Activities with prominent Montrealers will be auctioned off along with gift packages that reflect each individual's contribution to the city.

Some of the participants are *Gazette* cartoonist and Westmount resident Terry Mosher (Aislin), Montreal city councillor Nick Auf der Maur, MSO artistic director Charles Dutoit, Montreal jazz festival vice president André Ménard, Just for Laughs festival vice-president Andy Nulman and Donald Tarleton of the Westmount-based Donald K. Donald Productions.

Gifts donated by Montreal businesses will also be auctioned, as will an autographed surprise package from Paul Newman who recently donated $20,000 to Sun Youth.

Westmounter Katherine Willett and Richard Berle of CJAD are co-chairing the event. Tickets, $25, are available from Sun Youth, 4521 St Urbain street, 842-6822.

Spunky ski sellers undo handiwork

Three young men were ordered to remove all notices for a McGill ski sale they had posted along Sherbrooke street in Westmount Wednesday last week, public safety officers said.

They were stopped at Prince Albert avenue and told to undo their work east to Atwater. The students were aged 18 to 20. The city prohibits the posting of unapproved signs.

Pseudo disaster to strike the Summit

Residents of the summit shouldn't be afraid the sky has fallen in when they spot a bevy of emergency vehicles loading casualties away from Summit Circle next Wednesday night, Nov 14.

It's only a simulated disaster to test the skills of the Westmount branch of St John Ambulance Brigade.

The volunteer group, which meets at No 2 Fire Station, expects to remain out of sight in the bushy area south of Summit Circle near Oakland avenue, says public security director Richard McEnroe. About 30 or 40 people and 10 vehicles are expected to participate in the simulation between 7:30 and 10 pm.

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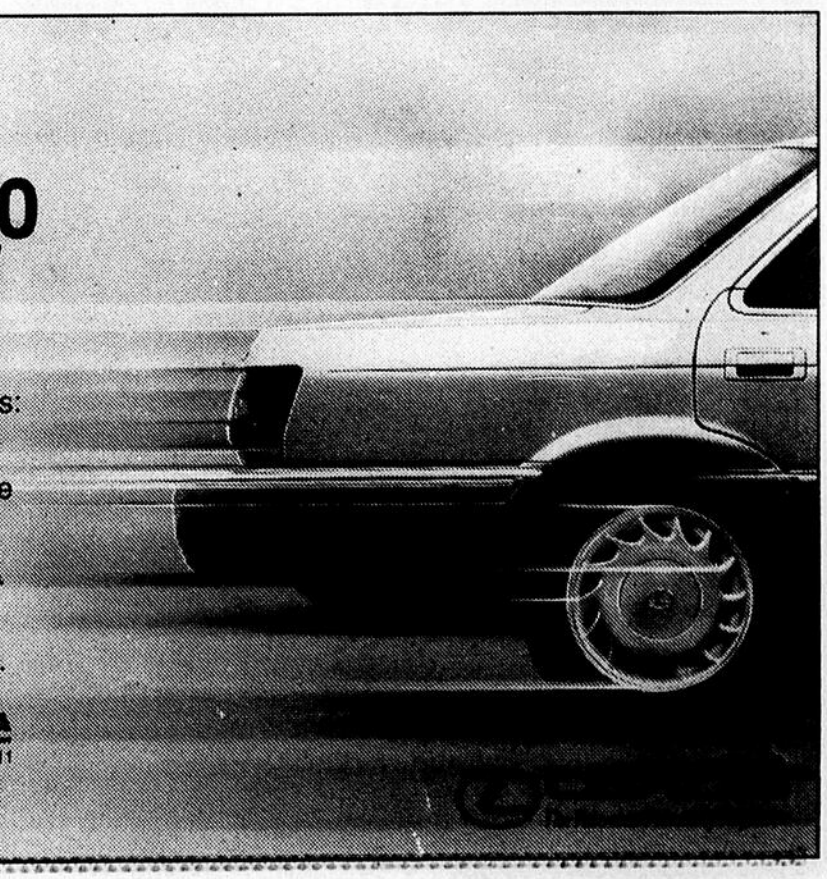
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EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY

Cute canines line up for kiddie judges at Dog Day Afternoon

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

They came in all shapes, sizes and colors. And they made the most of their assets.

The judges liked Anoushka's long, hairy legs. They liked the short stubby ones offered by Astus even better. But they gave first prize to Marcus for the best legs of all.

After all, Anoushka couldn't win everything and she had already carried off top prize for best tail.

This was no *ordinary* beauty contest at Victoria Hall on Sunday. Anoushka is a Russian wolfhound, Astus is a corgi-mix and Marcus is a giant-sized Rottweiler. They were three of the winners at Westmount's first Dog Day Afternoon.

The event was a howling success.

Close to 100 dogs turned out with bows and costumes, leg bands and kerchiefs to strut their stuff before a panel of child judges and socialize with their neighbors.

400 primpers

An estimated 400 people tagged along to primp and prime them and also socialize with their neighbors. They all applauded loudly when emcee comedian George Bowser (of Bowser and Blue) talked about doing it again next year.

"I guess it's just getting everybody together that's the best part about it," said Public Security Lieutenant Richard Clyde.

He spent several months organizing the event with Beryl Parker, president of the Westmount Dog Owners' Association, and other volunteers after Westmount donated $1,000 from city coffers to sponsor the community event.

Mayor May Cutler sat on the floor surrounded by dogs and children. Councillor Joan Rothman walked around talking about how many people had turned out. And everyone was laughing about the dog fly-ball race that had opened the show.

The day was designed to promote respect for dog regulations and the need for responsible dog care. Among those participating were members of the Montreal Dog Obedience Training Club, the Montreal Association for the Blind, the SPCA, the RCMP and two local veterinarians.

Almost every dog joined in the contests, led off by the look-alikes where canines and owners wore matching costumes, trimmed their beards the same way and even blackened their noses to achieve a family resemblance.

It was Tina the spaniel who put on one of the best performances of the day when she frantically wagged her short stubby tail to second-place in the best tail contest.

"It's fun to see them all together," said Westmount veterinarian Dr Marc Vaillancourt, who brought along his German shepherd named Tcham. "They're all so well-behaved."

It's because they're Westmount dogs, explained Beryl Parker at day's end. "They're very social animals."



See the resemblance? These Westmount "couples" won the dog/owner look-alike contest. From left are: DAVID TURNER and SCRUNCH; LUCY MANN and ANABELLE; JACQUES LANGUIRAND and HORACE.



Ears were this bloodhound's best asset when proudly displayed by RONNIE MENDELMAN.

Winning pups

Following are winning dogs listed with owners' names, where known, in parentheses:

Dog/owner look-alike: "Horace," an Alaskan Malamute, and Jacques Languirand, first; "Scrunch," a terrier, and David Turner, second; and "Annabelle," a large mixed breed, and Lucy Mann, third.

Dog couples: Golden retrievers "Zoe" and "Simon" (Beryl Parker), first; Dalmatians "Duke" (François Carrier) and "Tara" (Gisela Kaufman), second; and Wheaton terriers "Fella" (David and Roxanne Schaffer) and "Kelly" (Chris Bagnall).

Count the Dalmation spots: Jean Bowser.

Best ears: "Bella" the English mastiff (Amanda Dimitri), first; "Memphis" the bloodhound (Ronnie Mendelman, second; and "Rocky," a shepherd mix (Kim Elnassi).

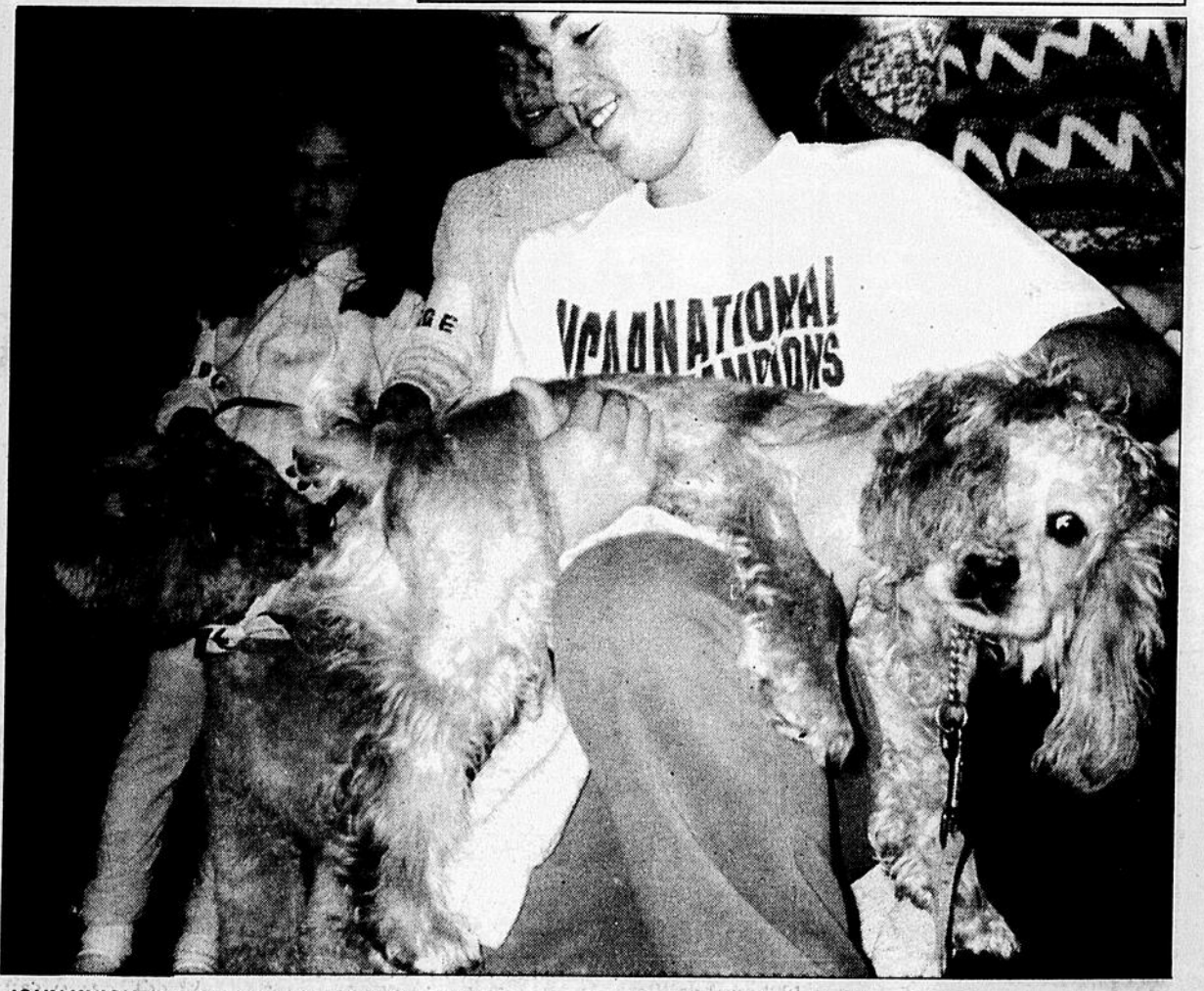
Best tail: "Anoushka," a Borzoi/Russian wolfhound (André Héon), first; "Tina," a spaniel (John Knight), second; and "Teacan," a pitbull (Debra Fogel), third.

Best legs: "Marcus," a Rottweiler (Donna Marie Salvatori), first; "Astus," a corgi-mix (Emanuella Laval), second; and "Anoushka," the Russian wolfhound, third.

Most beautiful overall: "Fella," a Wheaton terrier (David and Roxanne Schaffer), first; "Poppin," a small mixed-breed, second; "Bella," an English mastiff (Amanda Dimitri), third; "Mona," a Newfoundland (Daniel), fourth; and "Pal," a collie mix (Peter Brown) fifth.



MARCUS shows off his prize-winning Rottweiler legs with proud owner DONNA MARIE SALVATORI.



JOHN KNIGHT knew just how to get TINA to wag her way to win second prize in the best-tail contest.