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Westmount elects a diverse city council

Limoges, Moore, Lefebvre and de Castell win council seats

By WAYNE LARSEN

John de Castell stood in the crowded council chamber at City Hall on Sunday night, fixing his attention on the large TV screen while trying to keep jostling elbows from spilling his drink.

"The numbers are really disappointing," he said, studying the election results as they came in little by little from polls around the city.

De Castell's sentiments were echoed around the room, where more than 50 people—including most candidates—gathered to see who would form Westmount's next city council. And no one had more reason to be concerned about a low voter turnout than de Castell himself, for within the next few minutes he was declared elected in Ward 8 by a narrow seven-vote margin.

When the dust had settled and all the results were in, shortly after

8 p.m., it was evident that only 2,235 Westmounters had voted—a mere 22.8 per cent of eligible voters in the five participating wards. A few optimists in the crowd pointed out that this was an improvement over 1995, when 17 per cent turned up at the polls, but the obvious fact was that eligible voters had once again stayed away in droves.

In Ward 1, where four candidates were vying for one seat, Gérard A. Limoges received nearly twice the votes of nearest competitor Bernard Cloutier, with 263 to Cloutier's 140. Dr. Markus Martin and attorney Bram Freedman finished with 72 and 85 votes respectively.

"I'm happy with the results," Limoges said of the campaign. "It was longer hours than I thought, but I think I managed to ring at every door in Ward 1. I must have lost half a dozen pounds. Now I'm looking forward to getting acquainted with the role of the City on Monday, and we'll take it from there."

Although disappointed with the low voter turnout, Limoges noted that it wasn't surprising because citizens don't generally take an interest unless there is a mayoral race.

"I thought it was Freedman I had to look out for, not Limoges," Cloutier said on Monday. "I was very surprised, because I was 100 per cent sure I was going to win. Limoges had a super team working for him—it proves that politics is not about the man, it's about the machine. I wish him the very best of luck."

When Cloutier arrived at City Hall on Sunday night, he went directly to Limoges and shook his hand. "It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed the competition from a sportsman's point of view," he said later. "I found it was a great, great learning



Mayor Peter Trent congratulates new councillors Barbara Moore (left) and Margaret Lefebvre.

experience and I discovered that I love politics. Maybe in five or ten years there'll be something for me at the federal or provincial level—who knows?"

In the only ward where an incumbent city councillor faced opposition, Nicolas Matossian made a strong showing in Ward 3, taking 313 votes to challenger Laurie Normand-Starr's 118.

Although Ward 1 drew the highest percentage of voters (32.54%), the second-highest turnout was in Ward 4 (24.08%), where Barbara Moore received more than double the votes of closest competitor Toni Cochand Braide, winning by a margin of 213 votes. The third candidate, Jean

Legault, garnered 48 votes.

"I want to thank everyone who worked with me, and the people who voted for me," said Moore. "Now I'm looking forward to working with the mayor, City administration and staff to make good things happen."

Cochand Braide, who will continue to serve on the Westmount Municipal Association, had this message for the residents of Ward 4:

"I would like to thank you for opening your doors and giving me the opportunity to listen to your concerns and your hopes for the future of Westmount. I met so many wonderful people."

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Santa Claus Parade set for Dec. 5 thanks to eleventh-hour volunteers

By WAYNE LARSEN

Although its future was recently in doubt, Westmount's Santa Claus Parade is back on track thanks to a group of volunteers who rallied upon hearing the annual event might not take place this year.

According to Maria Koutroumanis, one of the volunteer coordinators, the parade will proceed through Westmount as originally scheduled on Sunday, Dec. 5 at approximately 1 p.m.

This year's theme will be simply "Christmas".

The organizing committee, which so far consists of Koutroumanis, Denise McKenzie, Patrice Perron, Ghislaine Pilon and Erin Singer, has been going full steam ahead with preparations that include arranging for a

flatbed and soliciting all-important sponsorship from local businesses.

"We really need the merchants' help; it's crucial to the success of the parade," Koutroumanis stated earlier this week. "On Saturday I went out to about 20 stores and still have not gotten any replies—although I did get two 'nope' answers. One of the volunteers is trying to get Canada Post and another one will be visiting all the banks on the corner of Victoria and Sherbrooke."

Until last week, it looked as if there would be no parade this year because longtime organizer Kathleen Duncan is unable to devote the required amount of time and energy to the project due to her pregnancy. She told the City she could provide assistance and advice, but

when Westmount's Community Events Coordinator Linda Stern put out a call for volunteers during the summer, none came forward.

But now Stern is pleased with the amount of interest generated over the past few weeks. "It's really a grassroots movement," she said. "We've had a lot of people coming in off the street and asking, 'What can I do?' The committee keeps growing bit by bit."

Stern added that radio station CJAD has agreed to pay for the insurance and has offered to send its 'Hummer' vehicle for the parade. "The Westmount fire department is also on board," she said. "Chief Adams has asked me to let him know when we'll need the trucks."

The Westmount YMCA is also getting involved in several aspects of the parade,

including having Gary White of the Y performing Christmas songs during the post-parade party at Victoria Hall.

Although the parade's route has yet to be officially confirmed, it is expected to be the same as in previous years.

Two preparatory activities are already in the works. The first is a costume-making party planned for Victoria Hall on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring items such as ribbons, sequins, tinsel, fabric, wrapping paper, scissors, boxes and other material to create costumes for the parade. Admission to the event will be a non-perishable item for Westmount's annual Christmas food basket drive.

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Election turnout a disappointing 22.8 %

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"Many of you had local issues concerning parks, traffic, parking and raccoons," Braide continued. "As a member of the board of the WMA, I will continue to make an active contribution to the community. As a citizen of Westmount, I also plan on participating in any way I can to oppose the 'One City' proposal of Mayor Bourque. I feel proud to live in such a vibrant community and I feel privileged to bring up my children here."

The only other two-way race, between Margaret Lefebvre and Adam Atlas in Ward 6, ended in favour of Lefebvre, who managed to outdraw Atlas at the polls by 68 votes, winning 178 to 110.

Still, Atlas insisted that he enjoyed running and is proud of the number of people who voted for him. "It was an excellent campaign in District 6, and I'd like to thank all of my supporters," he said. "I think the results are for the good of Westmount, and I'm very happy to have participated in this election."

In what turned out to be the closest race of the election, Selby Street resident de Castell managed to squeeze past Syd Wise by a mere seven votes to take Ward 8.

Despite putting in many hours of hard work campaigning in the area, Nicholas Barker was only able to attract 41 votes.

"I'd like to thank my wife Terry, who allowed me to completely change our plans and run for council," de Castell said shortly after making good on his first campaign promise on Monday, that of accompanying a

City inspector to check for an emergency generator at 4300 de Maisonneuve. "To those who voted for me, I offer my heartfelt thanks and the promise to do my best to represent their concerns in all of Ward 8's neighbourhoods—and to those who didn't, I intend to work hard to earn their confidence and trust during the next four years."

Mayor Peter Trent was quick to express his satisfaction with the results. "It's certainly a much more diverse council, which I think is very positive," he said. "Certainly in terms of personality, background and age, we have a very nice mix—and of course there's the fact that half of them are women. This is a first, to my knowledge, in Westmount."

"I think what we're looking for is a nice, varied mixture, and we certainly got that," Trent continued. "In terms of professions, in terms of attitude, I think it's going to work out extremely well. The point of a good council is to represent the diversity of the city. And as long as they all agree on one thing, that this city has a strong sense of community—and I'm sure they do—I certainly welcome their diversity."

Trent also noted that this new council has what he described as "just about the right mix of experience," with two councillors having eight years under their belts, two with four years, and four with no council experience at all.

He also praised the nine candidates who did not win a seat on council. "We have to thank the people who put in the time and trouble to run and did not win," he said.

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Entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Winners will be notified by phone the following week.

Horticultural Society meets Tuesday

The annual general meeting of the Westmount Horticultural Society will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of Victoria Hall.

The society will elect a new executive and board of directors, and all members are urged to attend this important meeting.

After a brief business meeting, the society has invited Montreal artist Judy Garfin to be its guest speaker. Garfin paints detailed images of plants, flowers and life-sized figures from nature, and will illustrate her talk with slides.

Garfin is the author of 'Natural Disguises', which was recently published by Vehicule Press, and has been a guest on the CBC national gardening show, 'The Canadian Gardener'.

BOOK REVIEW

The Kim Phuc Story: The girl in the picture

By MARYLIN SMITH CARSLY

"Kim, you know that man you've been wanting to find?"

"Yes."

"He's right behind you."

She turned around and looked into a face of pain. She held her arms out.

Plummer fell into them. "I'm sorry, I'm so sorry."

"It's okay," she replied. "I forgive, I forgive."

Kim Phuc wanted to face the pilot who dropped the bombs. She wanted to forgive him.

As a nine-year old Vietnamese girl, Kim Phuc ran from the temple where she and other villagers were hiding. She tore the burning clothes from her back and opened her mouth in a cry of disbelief. Seconds before the pain overtook her, her image was immortalized on film. Nick Ut, an Associated Press Wire service photographer, had one frame left on his film. He captured this devastating picture, won a Pulitzer Prize and was credited with promoting support for the American anti-war effort which hastened the United States' withdrawal from Vietnam. Kim Phuc became 'The Girl In The Picture', the subject of one of the most famous photographs ever taken.

An image can evoke an everlasting memory, especially one that depicts the terror of war. Indelibly marked by a child's

pained expression, author Denise Chong wrote the book 'Kim Phuc: The Girl In The Picture' from her reaction to the power of the image.

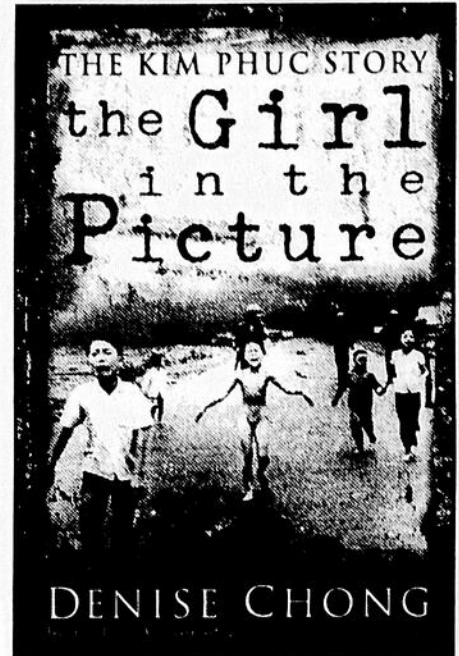
When Chong's publisher approached her with the rights to Kim's story, she was intrigued and spellbound by the photo. Chong set out to discover what reflections were still beating through the heart and mind of this girl's traumatic past.

This story took four years to write and Chong filled it with historical documentation. Discretely, and accompanied by her brother, Chong travelled to Vietnam on a tourist visa in order to properly orchestrate her research. In constant motion so she wouldn't be traced, Chong watched her steps.

"I moved around from day to day," she admitted. "I was never alone." This daily fear evoked the paranoia of war. She was always aware that the regime would be unwilling to aid her efforts, but she did not give up. From the haunting photo image of the girl, Chong pasted the many facets of Kim Phuc's life into one written portrait.

Kim is introduced at the beginning of the book, living her present life. From there, Chong takes us back on a journey to the ravages of war. We enter a story of a young South Vietnamese girl from a well-off family. Her mother ran a noodle stand on Route 1, a main thoroughfare near a village called Trang Bang.

From a very young age, Kim recalled the



The cover of Denise Chong's new book

sounds of wartime but on June 8, she felt its complete impact when the napalm bomb struck her village and severely burned her. From that day onwards, its effects were forever imprinted on her body and mind.

Although he was risking his life, photographer Ut delivered Kim to Saigon's First Children's Hospital.

(See CHONG'S page 16)



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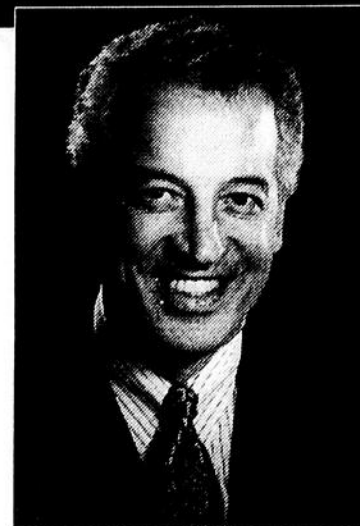
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Artist Talk with Dana Velan at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Info: 488-9558.

'Organic Matter', recent works of Lee-Ann Matthews-Hensworth, will be presented in a vernissage at 7:30 p.m. at Art Rebel, 346B Victoria Ave. Continues through Nov. 30. Info: 369-2633.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Annual Bazaar, sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Margaret's Home, 50 Hillside Ave. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Arts and crafts, white elephants, jewellery and a mouth-watering bake table. All proceeds to benefit residents of the home. Info: 932-3630.

Westmount Artisans' Festival, exhibition and sale at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: non-perishable food items.

Christmas Bazaar at St. Matthias Church, 10 Church Hill, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring attic treasures, baked goods, jewellery, jams and jellies, crafts, plum puddings, children's table and plants. Info: 933-4295.

Christmas Artisan Exhibition and Sale at Contactivity Senior Centre, 4694 de Maisonneuve, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Original paintings, handmade teddies, dried flower wreaths, hand-painted wine glasses and Christmas cards, homemade preserves, decorative lamps, baking, etc. Tea served between 2 and 4 p.m. Info: 932-2326.

Westmount Concerts presents recorder master Sophie Lariviere with guests from Stuttgart, Germany performing works by Corelli, Vivaldi and Schmelzer at 8 p.m. at Church of the Advent, 4119 de Maisonneuve. Tickets are \$19.50, children 15 and under admitted free. Info: 481-9133.

Galerie de Bellefeuille, 1367 Greene Ave., presents an exhibition of major works on the human figure in contemporary art. Vernissage from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Exhibition continues through Dec. 2. Info: 933-4406.

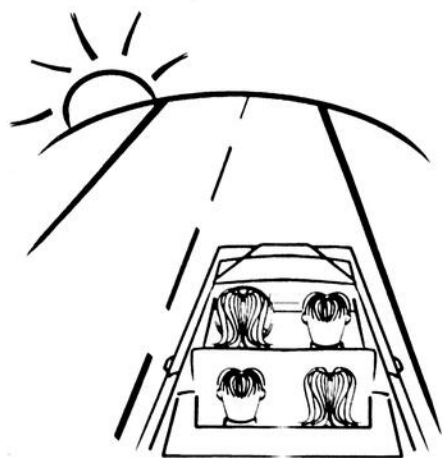
Sunday, Nov. 14

Westmount Artisans' Festival, exhibition and sale at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: non-perishable food items.

Meeting Place: A Tai Chi and Painting Workshop with Yung-Chien Lew and Elisabeth Galante at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$85, plus materials. Info: 488-9558.

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club holds its annual meeting at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse, 401 Kensington, corner of Sherbrooke.

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Details of Ward results

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"Obviously, they're just as much a part of the democratic process as those who did win," Trent concluded.

The final details of the election are as follows:

Ward 1

Eligible voters: 1,721
 Number of votes: 560 (32.54%)
 Rejected ballots: 0
 Gérard Limoges: 263 (46.96%)
 Bernard Cloutier: 140 (25.0%)
 Bram Freedman: 85 (12.86%)
 Markus Martin: 72 (12.86%)

Ward 3

Eligible voters: 1,835
 Number of votes: 433 (23.60%)
 Rejected ballots: 2
 Nicolas Matossian: 313 (72.29%)
 Laurie Normand-Starr: 118 (27.25%)

Ward 4

Eligible voters: 2,247
 Number of votes: 541 (24.08%)
 Rejected ballots: 0
 Barbara Moore: 353 (65.25%)
 Toni Cochand Braide: 140 (25.88%)
 Jean Legault: 48 (8.87%)

Ward 6

Eligible voters: 1,942
 Number of votes: 291 (14.98%)
 Rejected ballots: 3 (1.03%)
 Margaret Lefebvre: 178 (61.17%)
 Adam Atlas: 110 (37.80%)

Ward 8

Eligible voters: 1,975
 Number of votes: 411 (20.81%)
 Rejected ballots: 1 (0.24%)
 John de Castell: 188 (45.74%)
 Syd Wise: 181 (44.04%)
 Nicholas Barker: 41 (0.24%)

Artisan festival set for this weekend at Victoria Hall

Victoria Hall will be turned into a brightly-coloured carnival of crafts this weekend when the Westmount Artisans' Festival moves in with an array of imaginative artwork from local hands.

The exhibition and sale, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 13 and 14), will feature the work of 25 artisans, including: **Susan Alain** (knitted scarves); **Jayne Allister** (floorcloths); **Cynthia Gatién** (painted furniture); **Karen Bingel** (Christmas ornaments); **Georges Bréard** (wood-burned ducks); **Ann Cecil** (hangings); **Barbara Covington** (hand-knits, weaving); **Suzie Cram** (decorative painting); **Judith Dallegret** (quilts, hooked rugs, knits); **Sarah Day** (ceramics); **Judit Fellegi** (textiles); **Carole Maloley-Fridman** (lamps); **Lola Gordon** (photographic greeting cards); **Lynda Gould** (polymer jewellery and gifts); **Joan Graham** (photographic cards and plaques); **Mary Hooper** (pottery); **Margaret Legallais** (weaving); **Renata Mason** (jewellery); **Graciela Prieri** (weaving); **Reggie Robbins** (children's clothing); **Ilyse Segal** (quilts, buttons); **Pola Spiegel** (painted silk); **Silvana Vincenzi** (collage, découpage); **Flora-Lee Wagner** (painted furniture, toys) and **Carolyn Young** (art jewellery).

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OPINION

MNA
Jacques Chagnon



Arrogance and lack of planning are the two principal traits that characterize this government.

The most recent proof of this was the nomination of the Chief Electoral Officer. Our laws set out that this person is named by the National Assembly, in the same manner that we name the ombudsman and the auditor general.

In all three cases, the nomination must be approved by at least a two-thirds vote of the members of the National Assembly. However, over the last six months, the government has given us no choice at all, putting forward only one candidate for the position and attempting to force the Opposition to accept this individual.

We made our objections known in June but the government didn't attempt to come up with any other option in order to find another solution. The months passed and the October 21 deadline, which coincided with the departure of the acting Chief Electoral Officer, came and went, and still no one in the premier's office seemed interested in the question, or at least appeared to be looking for alternative candidates.

During caucus discussions in June, we had agreed to look at the possibility of nominating a judge from the Court of Quebec. Such a person would have been a symbol of impartiality and neutrality, as is required for this position. At the time, I had discussed this possibility with my counterpart, Guy Chevrette, minister responsible for electoral reform.

It was not until September 22 that the minister appeared interested in exploring this possibility. I contacted the Chief Justice of the Court of Quebec, Madame Huguette Saint-Louis, who took some time to reflect on the possibility. In the end, her opinion differed from mine, but it was nevertheless founded on sound reasoning. She took the stand—with reason I think—that the Chief Electoral Officer is called upon to make decisions that could be contested before the Court of

Quebec, which could lead to an uncomfortable situation if a judge's decision was seen to be questioned by one of his or her peers.

Accepting this opinion, I decided to meet with several different people who were interested in applying for the job of Chief Electoral Officer. Among these were the supervisor of the person chosen by the government, the clerk of the City of Quebec and an assistant deputy minister who specializes in legal questions.

I spoke with or interviewed each of these people, including the government's only candidate for the post. I forwarded each of their resumes to Minister Chevrette as well as to the premier's office, requesting, of course, that someone take the time to meet with these people.

Those whose responsibility it was to propose candidates for the position never once met with these individuals, whether to discuss their interest in the position or to review their experience. This must be part of the new way of governing.

Now, two weeks after the end of the mandate of the Chief Electoral Officer, the government has just named, by order-in-council, the person of their choice for a period of six months, without going through the National Assembly.

I believe that the individual who is now in the most awkward position is the one who accepted to fill this post under these conditions. Consider that on the first page of the Chief Electoral Officer's web site, it is stated that the status of the person designated to be the Chief Electoral Officer ultimately safeguards the integrity of Quebec's electoral process!

Minister Chevrette, frustrated at not having been able to impose his own candidate, added oil to the fire by questioning the pertinence of having a two-thirds vote in the National Assembly to choose the arbitrator for our democracy.

We can see how the most democratic practices can be held up to ridicule by those who take an autocratic approach towards changing the rules of the game when they don't control them.

The next step: abolishing the Opposition and one party rule! Mr. Chevrette should have learned a long time ago that he should think before he speaks.

To be continued...



FROM THE MAIL BAG

An \$800,000 diversion?

To the editor:

The recent exposé concerning the opulent remodeling of Quebec's Minister of Health offices, totaling some \$800,000, appears to be a diversionary tactic to redirect attention from this government's propensity with exorbitant costs in providing required health care services to its taxpayers.

To wit: the backlog of patients requiring radiation therapy has been partially resolved by sending selected patients to the U.S. at exploitive costs as compared to those locally (if and when available) and is reported to amount to \$20 million so far.

I doubt that the Quebec taxpayers' contribution to health care, plus the federal associated transfer payments, are intended to be spent in the U.S. because of this government's intransigence with respect

to its remunerative policies towards Quebec's health care providers!

Are we to conclude that our well-being is contingent upon this government's spending our tax dollars stateside rather than in Quebec?

William E. Dubé
Burton Avenue

Election ran smoothly

To the editor:

As a candidate in District 1 in the recent municipal election, I would like to publicly thank all those involved for their excellent and professional work. In particular, Me Marie-France Paquet, City Clerk and Chief Returning Officer, and her staff worked extremely hard and diligently to ensure that the election ran smoothly and that accurate and timely information was transmitted to all electors and candidates.

It was indeed a pleasure to participate in the election under such conditions.

Bram Freedman
Edgehill Road

Pun of the week

As you know, Mahatma Gandhi walked barefoot most of the time, which produced an impressive set of calluses on his feet. He also ate very little, which made him rather frail and with his odd diet, he suffered from bad breath.

This made him what, according to the noted philosopher Mary Poppins?

A super-callused fragile mystic plagued with halitosis.

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Five Years Ago

November 10, 1994:

TRENT ON BOURQUE: "Montreal's new mayor should work to create a climate of regional cooperation among municipalities, Westmount Mayor Peter Trent said this week in the wake of Pierre Bourque's sweeping victory at the polls. It is not clear where the Vision Montreal leaders stand on regional issues, the mayor said, noting most of Bourque's pronouncements to date have dealt with the city of Montreal. 'He's a bit of an unknown factor,' Trent said."

Ten Years Ago

November 9, 1989:

CULTURE CONSULTATION:

"Westmount residents are invited to help shape the future of the city by participating in Monday's town meeting on leisure, culture and rebuilding projects. The special consultation evening starts at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Hall, the building at the centre of a proposed multi-million dollar facelift. The meeting is being held by the city to find out from citizens what kind of facilities and leisure programs they want and need for Westmount in the long term."

Fifteen Years Ago

November 8, 1984:

ROYAL RIP-OFF: "A purse belonging to Princess Marie-Christine of Belgium was stolen from her as she shopped Oct. 31 on Greene Avenue, police said. Total amount of the theft was \$400. The theft took place when the 33-year-old princess, who is staying in Dorval, was inside a fabrics shop."

Thirty-Five Years Ago

November 10, 1964:

BUILDING COMPLETED: "The City of Westmount has officially opened its new \$900,000 police-fire headquarters and city

hall annex on Stanton street in a Saturday ceremony. Work on the three-storey brick building was begun in October 1963 and completed in April. The police department has the latest in telephone and radio equipment. The communications room can even maintain radio contact with constables on the beat through walkie-talkies."

Fifty Years Ago

November 11, 1949:

WHS PLAQUE UNVEILED: "An impressive ceremony was carried out yesterday afternoon in the Hall of Honour at Westmount Senior High in which a beautiful bronze plaque commemorating the death of 141 Westmount boys who so valiantly gave their lives in World War II was unveiled and dedicated by Garfield Birnie, president of the Westmount Old Boys' Association and Captain the Rev. Charles Johnston. Presentation of an exquisitely bound Memorial Book containing the names of 1,453 boys who enlisted in the armed services was also made."

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Lyric Singers present fundraising concerts

The Reading Council for Literary Advance in Montreal (RECLAIM) and the Lyric Theatre Singers will present three fundraising concerts at the Oscar Peterson Concert Hall on the Loyola Campus of Concordia University, 7141 Sherbrooke West, on Friday, Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

The Lyric Theatre Singers, an award-winning group under the direction of Bob Bachelor, has been thrilling Montreal audiences for a decade with Broadway favourites. With the participation of some dancers, the Singers will perform a program entitled 'Heart and Music'.

Concert patrons will be asked to bring non-perishable food items for the NDG Food Depot, and the English Montreal School Board will receive some of the proceeds for its peer mediation program. Tickets are \$25 (\$20 for students and seniors) and are available through Admission at 790-1245. For more info, call Maurice Poggi at (514) 369-7835.

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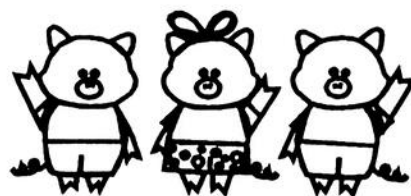
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WMA lists key issues for new council

In the first week of the new city council, the Westmount Municipal Association has set out the key issues it believes should be addressed. An open letter was approved by the WMA board at its monthly meeting on Monday—the day after the elections.

In addition to the predominating merger threats, the WMA names the mega-hospital, Emergency Measures, recreation, the library, the A&P commission, noise reduction and more transparency in council action.

The full text is printed below.

"The letter is not a fast reaction to the new council," said WMA president Doug McDougall. "Rather, it is a distillation of the concerns that have emerged and we have raised throughout the year."

"Many of them were also aired in recent articles in The Examiner, so it should be no surprise to Mayor Trent and councillors, old and new."

The WMA also emphasizes its willingness to play a strong role in encouraging participation in issues and that it intends its criticism to be constructive.



WMA Statement of Purpose... adopted 1998:

The WMA promotes good, responsive, and respectful local government:

i) by encouraging individual participation in community activities and government

ii) by providing a vehicle for citizen contact with municipal government either by assisting residents individually to communicate issues, or by providing non-partisan forums for the public exchange of views and information

iii) by promoting and supporting those activities and policies that enhance Westmount's quality of life and its reputation as a respectful and caring community in which to live, study, and work

Founded in 1908, the WMA is a volunteer organization based on its membership; however, it encompasses all of the Westmount community.

...

Nov 8, 1999

Dear Councillors:

The WMA is a volunteer organization that has as its mandate the purpose described above. The membership works to assure that the community is, in every positive sense of the word, a neighbourhood. In that context, as this is the beginning of your new mandate, we would like to take the opportunity to make the following suggestions for your consideration. These subjects are not necessarily areas of fault with the last Council but rather issues that are current in the continuing life of our community.

1) Maintain the autonomy of Westmount: This is, of course, job #1. The WMA is prepared to help mobilize the population to 'man the barricades' if necessary.

2) The MUHC: The last Council was content to indicate a concern without taking action. We insist in believing that Council has a responsibility, independent of the MUHC (McGill University Health Centre),

to study the impact that this kind of an institution can have on a village like ours and to assure that the protection required for our lifestyle is incorporated into the design. We are not against the MUHC project. We insist that you as elected councillors need to represent the interests of your citizens.

3) Emergency Measures Organization: The WMA assisted the City by holding a series of meetings on the possible issues related to the Y2K computer 'bug'. We also participated in a meeting to discuss the establishment of an emergency/security organization based on volunteers. The City seemed to believe that this organization could be volunteer managed. Our feeling is that the EMO should incorporate a full time staff member to coordinate a structure of block captains trained and qualified to communicate with their immediate neighbours when traditional means of communication fail. This structure would help not just in a short term emergency but also in case of area issues like B&Es, etc.

4) Recreation: The preoccupation of the last Council with the upgrade of the physical assets of the City had merit. In the case of the recreation facilities in the rink and pool area, there is a dangerously broad range of possible and marginally acceptable alternatives. The only way to start to structure the renovation of the facilities is to study the effectiveness of the current programs, evaluate through public consultation...of all the public... the needs and desires of the community, inventory all the

available resources in the geographic reach of Westmount, and then determine the facilities required. The idea of building a 'ballpark in a corn field and they will come' is serendipitous.

5) Library: The library needs attention and resources. The community has built a structure. The last Council installed a decision-making mechanism and assured the independence of the library. The new Council needs to dedicate the resources to the library so that it can match libraries like the Côte St Luc library in excellence. Why shouldn't our library have extra programs

for children on holidays and 'ped' days? Why isn't it open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week? It is only a question of staff and resources. How can our library fit into the electronic age? It seems to have become a passion to not serve the public in order to save expenses.

6) The Architectural and Planning Commission: While we have expressed our concern with the execution of the mandate of the A&P commission over the past few years, we cannot overlook the strides forward in defining character areas, addressing
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REAL ESTATE

Lower-price bracket keeps moving according to October stats

By ANDY DODGE

(NOTE: The following article relates to offers to purchase Westmount one- and two-family dwellings which were reported by local realtors as having been accepted in October. Because they are not final registered sales, the addresses and prices cannot be made public, but give a good idea of current trends in local real estate activity. The graph on page 14 offers a picture of these trends over time.)

October continued to show strength in the Westmount real estate market, but this time among houses selling mainly in the \$300,000 to \$500,000 bracket.

While agents reported a hefty 30 sales overall, only 15 involved single-family homes for which prices were reported, and of those only three were over \$500,000. While the average price moved up slightly, it appears to be in something of a holding pattern awaiting the spring push which we expect to be significant, given the stronger economy.

The average price of the sales for which prices were reported was \$458,967, but the price:valuation ratio helped move the value of the "typical" Westmount house last month closer to the \$560,000 level. Of the priced sales in October, the lowest price was \$305,000 and six other sales were between \$300,000 and \$400,000, then another five were between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

The September list gave us the impression that higher-priced houses were beginning to move, but we can only conjecture on the continuation of that in October; at least two

of the unreported prices involved properties with asking prices well over \$1 million and another three had asking prices over \$500,000.

While the condo market for September had shown a preponderance of sales of converted duplexes, in October four of the six condo sales were apartments, including two at No. 1 Wood. The low number of sales makes statistical analysis difficult, but it appears that at least in the apartment-condo field, the year's sales have been running at about the same price:valuation ratios that we have seen in the one- and two-family market.

The adjacent-Westmount sales list included three houses in Notre Dame de Grâce, one in Côte des Neiges and one home and one duplex to the east of Westmount, a reasonable market for the fall season but there are still plenty of listings in those areas.



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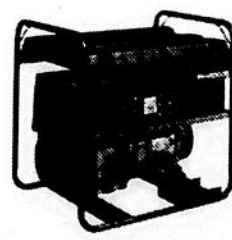
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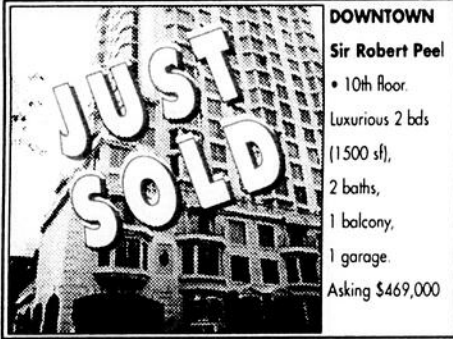
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WESTMOUNT THE BOULEVARD - Very sunny 7 bds, 3 1/2 baths, fireplaces, beautiful view, gracious home for large family. Asking \$529,000.



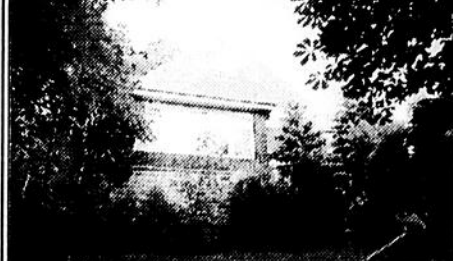
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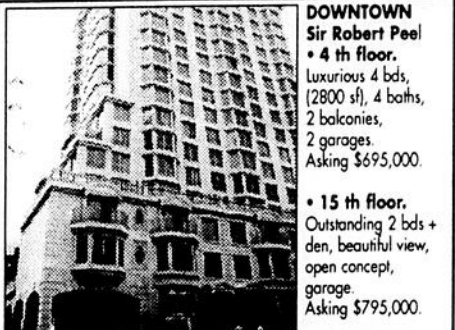
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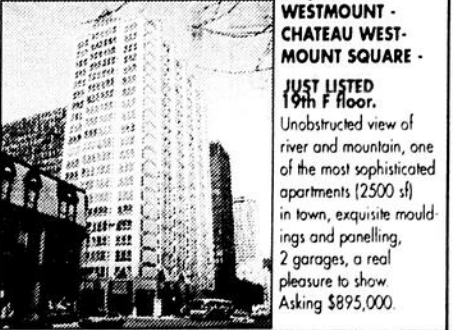
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ADDRESS	FROM	TO	PRICE	1995 VALUATION
638 Belmont	Glen S. MacLaren	Ronald Perrotta & Grace Paolucci	\$415,000 a	\$340,000
6 Belvedere	Tsutomu Hashimoto & Mary Elisabeth Scallen	John Zbarsky & Beverly Elaine Rudolph	\$760,000	\$601,800
7 Belvedere	Robert R. Laverdure	Marian Zaharia & Françoise Hivert	\$890,000	\$664,000
3 Burton	Fernando Toro	Paula Glazer	\$285,000	\$213,500
558 Claremont	Joseph Assedou	Kalie Rae & Alan Silberberg	\$1 b	\$384,300
407 Clarke	Ishbel McLaren Burnett	Clive Minchom	\$595,000	\$510,100
640 Clarke	J. Brian Aune	Ming Chia (Grace) Yang	\$1 c	\$830,000
4462 de Maisonneuve	Joanne Warren & Andrew Eddy	Marie Felicité Gignac	\$340,000	\$271,100
457 Elm	André Bruneau & Anna Alfaro	Maxine Cohen	\$442,969	\$359,600
378 Lansdowne	Robert David Braide & M.A. Toni Cochand	Marta Korwin Szymanowski	\$365,000	\$297,100
548 Lansdowne	Linda McHarg	Richard Dumont	\$1 d	\$241,800
814 Upper Lansdowne	Maxine Cohen Lithwick	Paul Setlakwe & Dominique Lanctot Setlakwe	\$1 e	\$651,500
375 Olivier	Lillian Rothstein	Abraham Jacob & Sheila Venkatarangam	\$375,000	\$238,900
29 Prospect	Hans Kaal & Friedl Wurfl	Klaus Burhop & Sandra Thomson	\$275,000	\$187,400
22 Rosemount	Kay Salomon	estate G.R. Savard	\$1 f	\$760,300
115 Sunnyside	Natacha Michel	Magda Frederik	\$469,000	\$425,000
660 Victoria	Ronald Mielitz & Sandra Bayley	Jean Charest & Michele Dionne	\$539,000	\$379,500
6 Winchester	Christian James Ellingsen	Aldo Vesnaver	\$217,000	\$187,800

Condominiums

454 Grosvenor	Jesus M. Ocampo & Marina Prnic	Antoinette Cochand	\$1 g	\$220,000
4175 St. Catherine, #1504	3004503 Canada Inc.	Eleanor Schwartz	\$625,000	\$631,800
4700 St. Catherine, #508	Vivien Gold	Fredric Rosenthal	\$285,000	\$234,200
1 Wood, #203	Adelaide Capital Corp.	Lise Giroux	\$260,000	\$250,300
1 Wood, #1002	Chakrav Ltée.	Beverly Grossman	\$1 h	\$485,000

Apartment buildings and commercial

4914 Sherbrooke	Bernard Clarke Investments Ltd.	9068-7672 Quebec Inc.	\$650,000	\$697,000
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a Two separate deeds, both same day, each for 50% of total amount.

b Price was declared as "\$1 and other considerations;" transfer tax was paid on a total \$564,000. Two separate deeds, both same day, each for 50% of total amount.

c Price was declared as "\$1 and other considerations;" the value of the consideration was declared as \$1,142,487.50.

d Price was declared as "\$1 and other considerations;" the value of the consideration was declared as \$310,000.

e Price was declared as "\$1 and other considerations;" transfer tax was paid on a total of \$707,463.04. Two consecutive deeds, both same day, each for 50% of total amount.

f Price was declared as "\$1 and other considerations;" the value of the consideration was declared as \$915,000.

g Price was declared as "\$1 and other considerations;" the value of the consideration was declared as \$230,000.

h Price was declared as "\$1 and other considerations;" the value of the consideration was declared as \$700,000

Note: All real estate transfers are a matter of public record and as such can be reprinted in their entirety.

Average house price tops \$533,000 in a slow July

By ANDY DODGE

NOTE: The following article relates to the registration of deeds of sale for Westmount one- and two-family dwellings, as they appear on transfer tax information provided to the City. Data provided here does not include details on extra inclusions, servitudes or financing of the properties which may affect the declared price of the purchase. Specifics of the individual sales can be found above.

An even spread of real estate prices and a month in which all of the single-family homes sold for more than their assessment are the two highlights of July sales.

Volume was down substantially from June, when 41 sales were registered; in July only 18 more single-family homes changed hands, compared to 44 last year and 22 in 1997. However, the average price of those sales was a very strong \$533,718, compared to \$485,380 in the same month last year and \$401,562 in July of 1997.

If the 'average' Westmount house is considered for each of the years, prices are up 16 percent in the last year and a whopping 37 percent over two years.

Using the declared value for transfer tax purposes, the top price of the month involved the sale of 640 Clarke Avenue, which was declared at \$1,142,487.50, the only price over \$1 million. Below that, however, were four sales of property between \$600,000 and \$1 million, three each in the \$500,000 to \$600,000 and \$400,000 to

\$500,000 brackets, four between \$300,000 and \$400,000 and three more between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Lowest price of the month was the \$217,000 paid for 6 Winchester Avenue.

The overall sale price of \$9,606,919.66 represented a markup of 27.4% over the Montreal Urban Community valuation, up slightly from June. Overall, the range of ratios was quite small, with the highest markup only 57%, for 375 Olivier Avenue, (See CONDOMINIUMS page 15)



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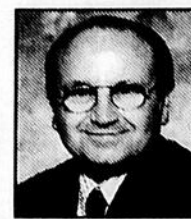
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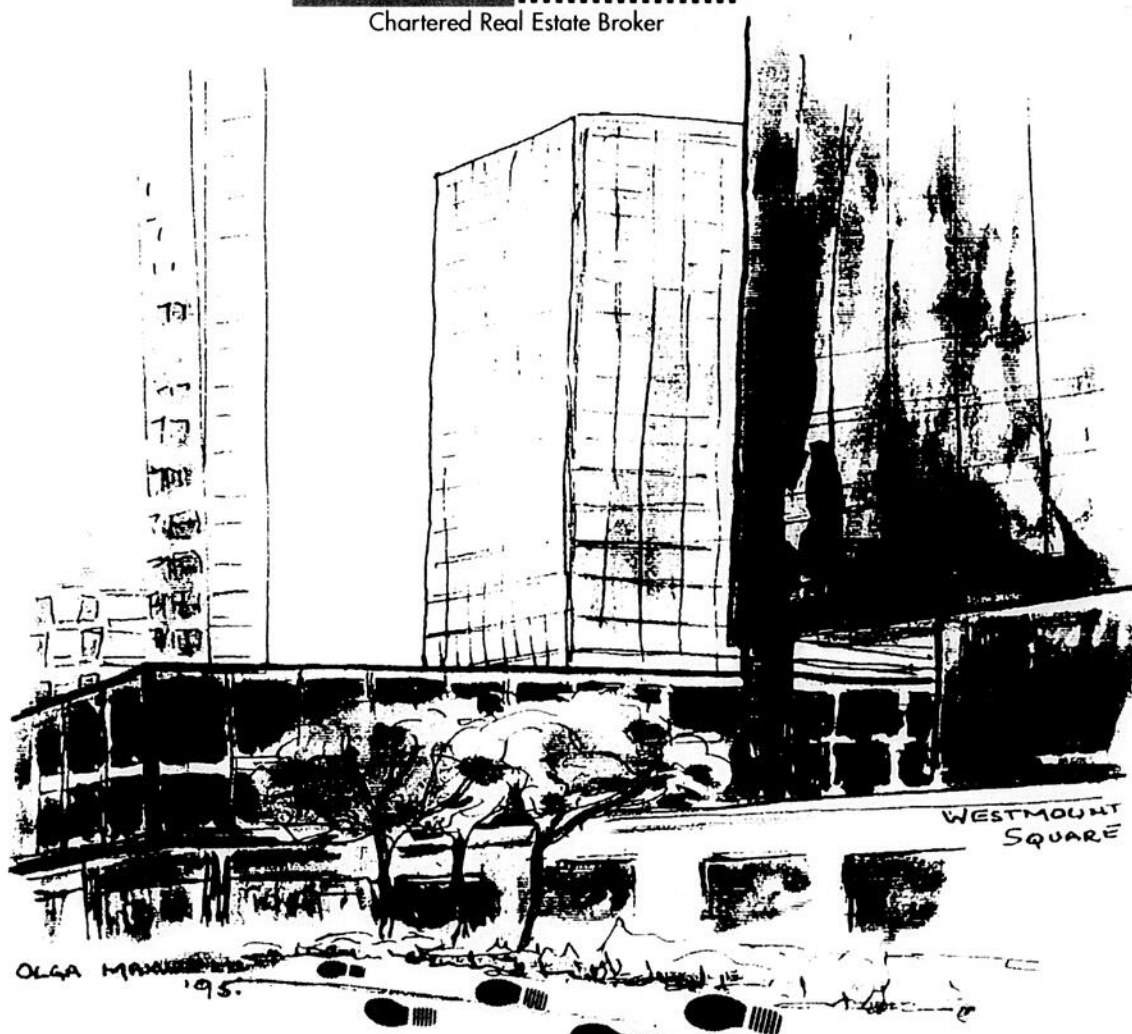


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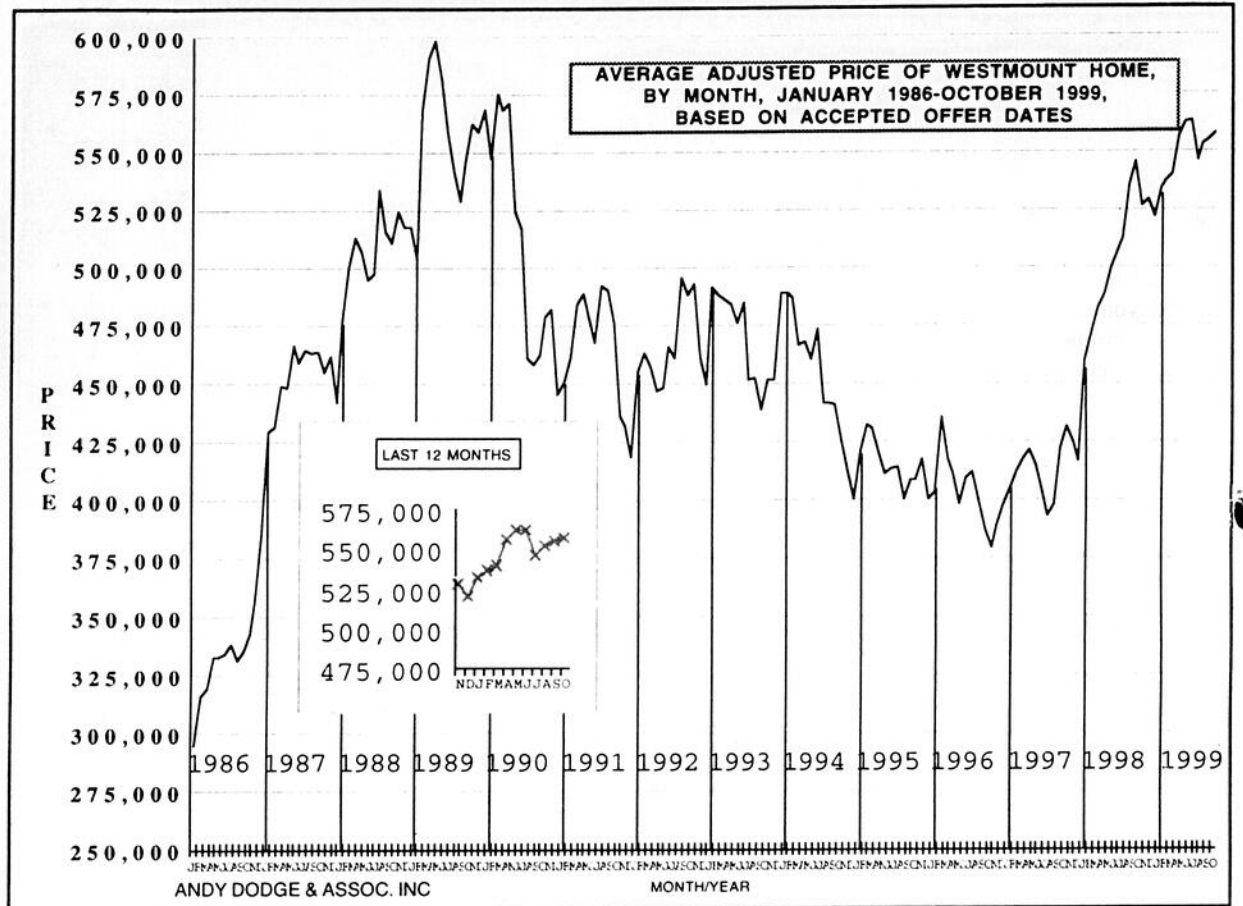
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Scouts sell poinsettias for Christmas

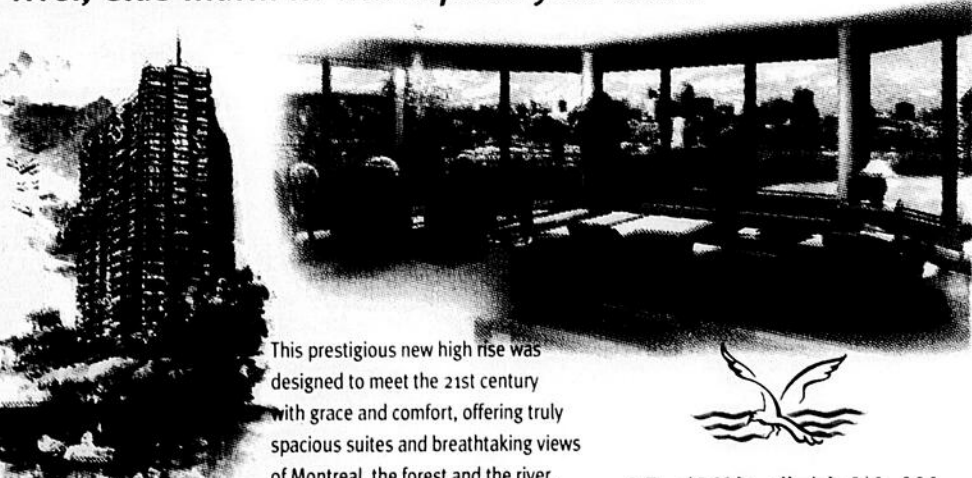
For the second year in a row, Westmount Park's Beaver, Cub and Scout groups will once again be selling their stunning, florist-quality poinsettia plants for the upcoming holiday season. This fundraiser was a huge success last year, and the money raised was used to purchase camping equipment, badges and craft materials. The eight-inch poinsettia is \$20 and the 10-inch poinsettia is \$28.

Deadline for orders is Thursday, Nov. 18. Pick-up will be Friday, Dec. 3 between 4 and 9 p.m. at St. Matthias' Church. If you are interested in supporting the Westmount Park Scout group by purchasing poinsettias this year, for your home, office or as a gift, contact Beryl at 933-2396 or Brenda at 933-4870. Orders can also be faxed to 933-4825.

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Banks use points to determine your credit worth

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Whether you own your home; rent it; the length of time at your present address; all have specific points assigned to them, with home ownership ranking highest.

Length of time with your present employer gets the next highest rating, the longer the better. If you are retired, you also score high.

Next is employee classification. Civil servants, school teachers, self-employed professionals, a job with a big manufacturer, all score high; self-employed, students, entertainers, score lowest.

The age of your automobile, the amount of your auto loan and payment record also are assigned points. You score highest if your car is under four years old.

Outstanding loans are also a factor: two or more will

see you scoring low. Who you borrowed from is also important. If it is your own bank, you score higher than if you borrowed from a high interest loan company. The latter flags either credit problems or that you are not very smart handling money.

The system is meant to give lenders a profile that reveals what they call the three Cs—character, capacity and collateral. Character is most important so this is why it is imperative you never fudge on questions. If you are caught, no loan, and that information goes on the computer network and you'll likely get a no at the next place you try. That also is why it is important to ask why you have been turned down. If the information is wrong, go to your nearest credit bureau and ask to see your file and get the information corrected. Good credit depends on your good name.

Condominium market relatively strong in July

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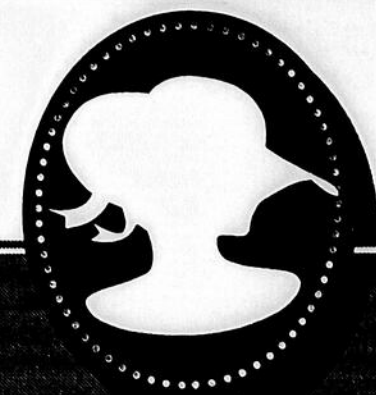
and the lowest at 9 per cent, for 814 Upper Lansdowne.

The condominium market was reasonably strong, involving four apartments and one converted duplex at 454 Grosvenor Ave. The apartments included two units at 1 Wood Ave. with vastly different prices, \$260,000 for Apt. 203 and \$700,000 (declared value) for Apt. 1002. Nearby at Château Westmount Square, 4175 Ste. Catherine St., Apt. 1504 sold for \$625,000, just under

its MUC assessment of \$631,800. That was the only residential sale to be registered at less than valuation.

One commercial property, at 4914 Sherbrooke St., is included in the July list and produced another price at less than assessment.

The July sales involved transactions negotiated between February and June this year, with none of the long-term waits between contract and closing that was experienced in June.



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Chong's descriptions are vivid

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Here Chong vividly and explicitly described Kim's pain and agonizing recovery. The hellish ordeal was due to the third degree burns covering 35 per cent of her body. Chong's realistic depictions of Kim's suffering caused my constant wincing and wonder. How would this girl ever heal without the scars of bitterness?

Chong discussed Kim's ensuing years and struggles against the backdrop of political events. In the same year (1973) Chong described the Paris cease-fire argument and Kim's departure from the hospital. Saddened by her medical problems and shocked the destitute state of her family, Kim relied on her optimism to carry her through. She decided to focus her energies on her religious faith and her desire to become a doctor. These two mindsets wavered with the political situations and her own physical and emotional needs.

Once Kim was publicly recognized as this girl in that famous picture, she lost control of her life. In the book, Chong focused intensely on how she was victimized by the propaganda office and how the communist regime interfered with her studies. She was used as a war icon and the only way for her to live without the government pulling her strings was to leave.

Chong provides us with the ending we hope for and today Kim is a Canadian citizen residing in Toronto with her husband and two sons. Kim attributes her emotional recovery to G-d's healing of her heart.

When I questioned Chong on Kim's reaction to her story in print, Chong related that the sections pertaining to the burn treatments evoked distributing memories. Although many years have passed, Kim is still not able to completely grasp her celebrity status.

Emotionally drained but inspired are what we may feel after reading 'The Girl In The Picture.' Memorable and haunting, this book recreates the political times and the ruination that war brings. Chong's careful examination reenacted a story that is important to know. She related this message to me: "A good memory also reveals a good social history."

Chong has succeeded in writing a sensitive tale of realism. She has turned it into a moving account of an unusual public figure. She is well-known for her spellbinding memoir 'The Concubine's Children; Portrait of a Family Divided'. It won the 1995 Edna Staebler Award for Creative Non-Fiction, the 1994 City of Vancouver Book Prize and the Van City Book Prize. She continues to write and edit and lives in Ottawa with her husband and two children.

Chong and I met one afternoon to discuss 'The Girl In The Picture', and I continually made reference to the potent effect of the picture itself displayed on the book jacket. To me, it was the perfect wrapping of a story, as after all the whole incredulous series of events did spin off from one photo.

Before entering Kim Phuc's absorbing story, stare at the picture and examine the details. Try to feel the anguish and the fear that war generates. Hear the cry of the children of the innocent victims burned by that napalm bomb. Then turn the book over and follow the devastation portrayed on the back. See the children running, but have they ever escaped the memory of that day?

We must remember—so that it never happens again.

People have not forgotten Kim Phuc; Chong has reiterated this fact in the book. "The morning of November 11, 1996, in Washington D.C. was filled with bright sunshine. A crowd of three thousand had gathered for the annual Veteran's Day ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The veteran on the stage, set against the backdrop of the cold, black granite panels listing American dead in Vietnam, introduced the next speaker, a Vietnamese woman named Kim Phuc. Her name had not appeared in the program, but once the picture was mentioned, there were few in the crowd who did not know who she was."

She has become a living vision of the war and Denise Chong's story of Kim Phuc will always be a constant reminder of its fatal destruction. Kim Phuc is a symbol of forgiveness, bravery and strength. She is a portrait of inspiration—she is that girl in the picture.

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Wednesday, November 24, 1999
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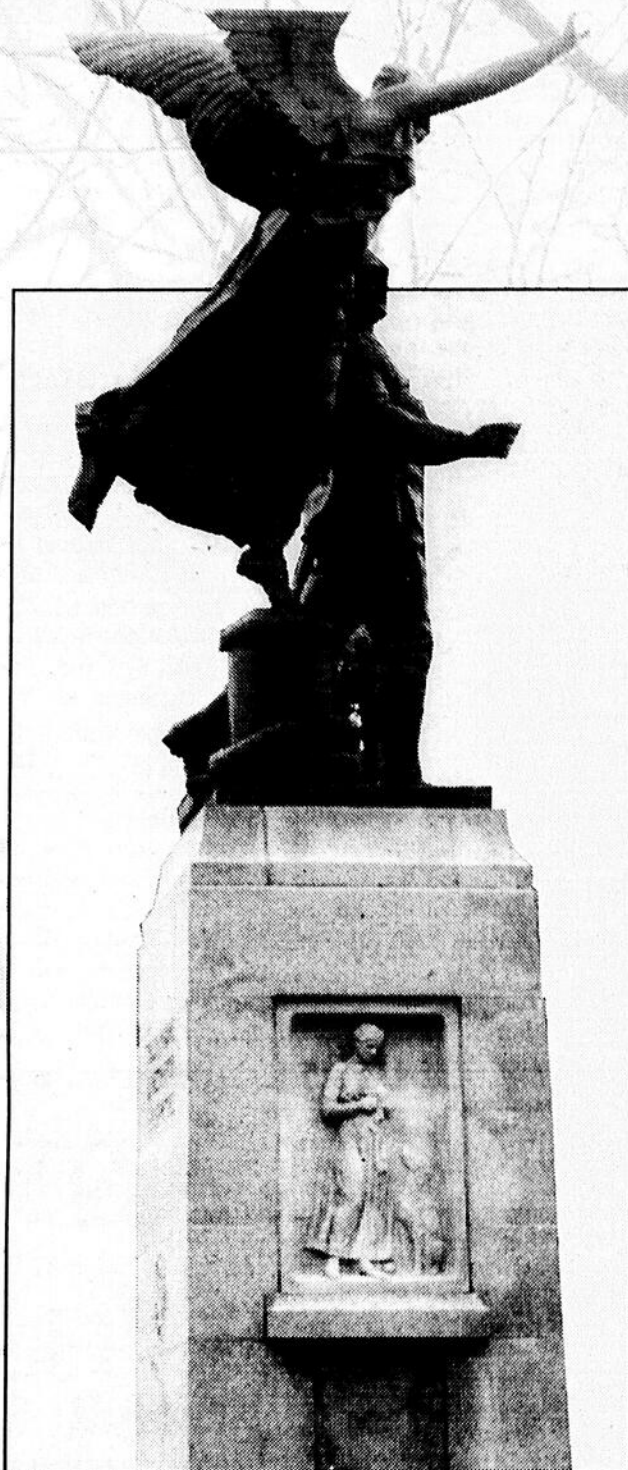
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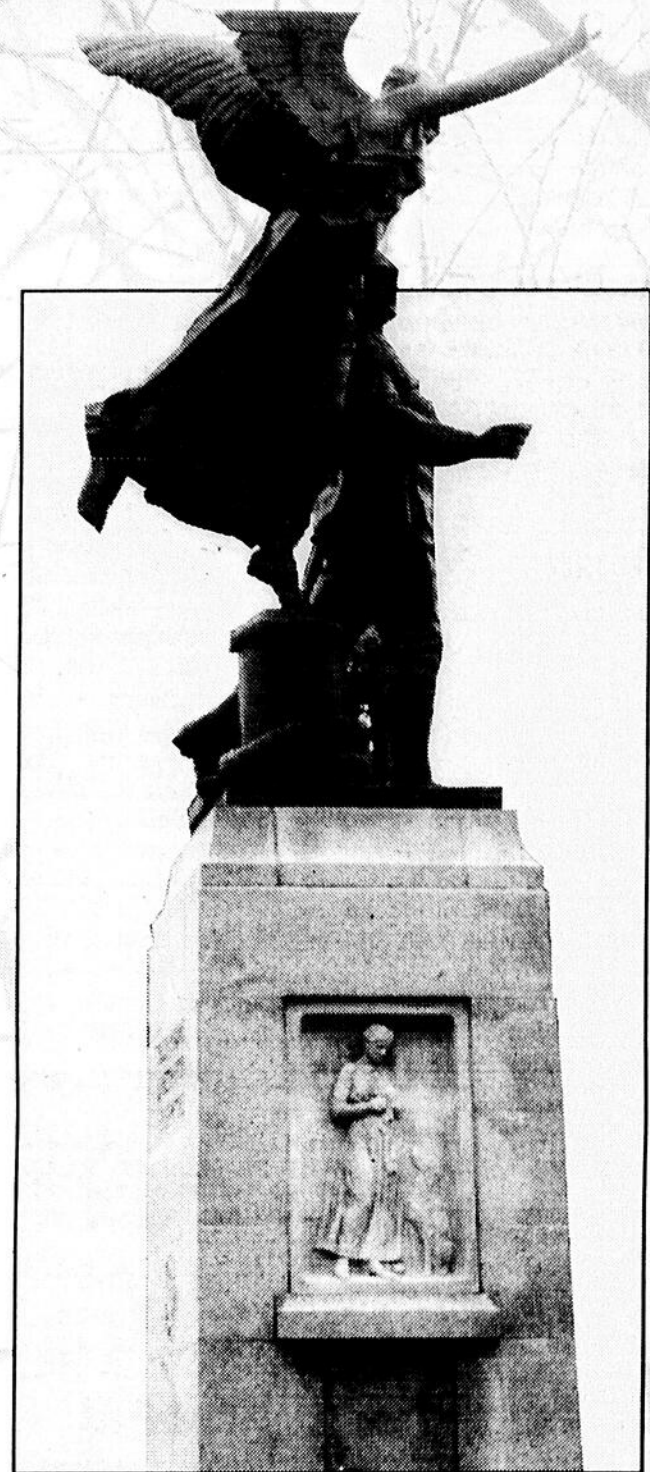
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Monday, Nov. 15

Japanese Shiatsu: The Atwater Library presents a benefit evening featuring a lecture and demonstration of Japanese Shiatsu, relaxation and bodywork technique, with Jeanne Cronin and graduates from the Dragon & Phoenix Shiatsu School. 7:30 p.m. at 1200 Atwater. Tickets are \$30. Info: Heather at 935-7344.

Torah Lunch at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. Bring your own lunch at noon, learn with Rabbi Lerner at 12:30 p.m. Subject: 'The Talmud: Minefield or Goldmine?' Info: 937-3575.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Dr. Harriet Lerner, renowned psychologist and author of 'The Mother Dance', will speak at Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe Ave., at 8 p.m. Presented by the Montreal chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Info: 932-2133.

The Westmount Horticultural Society holds its annual general meeting in the Club Room of Victoria Hall at 7 p.m. Artist Judy Garfin will be guest speaker.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

The Westmount Public Library Committee invites all library supporters to hear Val

Marshall, president of the Friends of Canadian Libraries Association, who will speak on Friends of the Library Groups—how they help enhance the services of the library in their communities and how we could form our own group. Lawn Bowling clubhouse, 401 Kensington, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All are welcome. Info: 989-5455.

The University Women's Club of Montreal holds its Annual Foundation Dinner and Auction at 6 p.m. at the Montreal Badminton & Squash Club, 3505 Atwater. Tickets are \$25.50. Info: Betsy Barber at 937-0224 or Suzanne Crawford at 335-7024 by Nov. 16.

Author reception to celebrate Canadian Children's Book Week at the Westmount Public Library at 7 p.m. Children's authors Mary Woodbury and Rhea Tregobov will speak. Info: 989-5357.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Centre Greene's 'Meet the Expert' series continues with an evening devoted to 'The Wholistic Approach' with guest speaker Judyann K. McNamara, who will discuss the historical basis of the wholistic approach in both Eastern and Western medicine, as well as modern findings. 7 p.m. at 1090 Greene Ave. Free admission, all welcome. Info: 931-6202.

Artist Talk with Tilya Helfield at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Info: 488-9558.

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington, presents the 1999 Allan Bronfman Memorial Lecture with Rabbi Katsof, co-author of 'Powerful Prayers' with Larry King, who will speak about his latest publication. 8 p.m. Info: 937-9471 ext. 139.

The Double Hook Book Shop, 1235A Greene Ave., will launch 'Ward Life: The Apprenticeship of a Young Writer as a Hospital Clerk' by Andrew Steinmetz from

6 to 8 p.m. Info: 932-5093.

The Westmount Historical Society's fall lecture series continues with 'The John Young Family', featuring guest speaker Kenneth Hague, a descendant of the Young family. Introduced by Prof. Brian Young of McGill University. 7 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library. \$5 for non-members. Info: 925-1404.

Friday, Nov. 19

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 450 Kensington, is pleased to announce a Shabbat weekend beginning Friday night with visiting scholar Rabbi Marc Angel, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of Manhattan, who will discuss 'Ahavat Yisrael: The Love of the Nation of Israel as a Factor in Halachic Decision-Making'. Rabbi Angel will also deliver the sermon on Shabbat, Nov. 20, and speak on 'Tradition and Modernity: Issues For Contemporary Jews' at the Kiddush discussion following Shabbat services. Info: 937-9471.

Saturday, Nov. 20

WARM Writers presents Gordon McCall, artistic director of the Centaur Theatre, who will speak on 'Trends: Plays that get Produced Today', from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater. General admission \$5, free to WARM members. Info: Jeannette Paul at (450) 468-5410.

Terry Mosher (Aislin) will sign copies of his latest book 'Big Windup: Last Volume of the Nasty '90s' at the Double Hook, 1235A Greene Ave., from 2 to 3 p.m. Info: 932-5093.

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Farfelu Cooperative Craft Gallery, 39 Somerville Ave., presents the recent work of Eva Ferenczy-Reichman, an exhibition of ceramic sculpture, from Nov 1 through 30. Info: 488-3163.

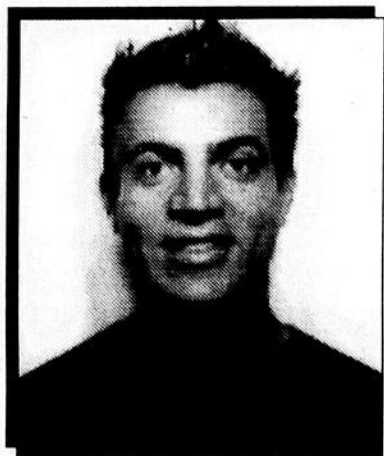
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Library benefit to feature Shiatsu

The mysteries of the Japanese shiatsu relaxation and bodywork technique will be revealed at a benefit evening for the Atwater Library & Computer Center next Monday, event chairman Phil Chartrand announced last week.

Jeanne Cronin, owner of the Dragon & Phoenix Shiatsu School—the only English-language shiatsu school in Quebec—will be at the library on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. to explain and demonstrate this Japanese method of massage.

"My former students and I are doing this for the Atwater Library because we love the atmosphere here," Cronin said. "The whole building has a history, and a functional beauty that is unique. Our school is located in this building, and my students think the vibes in the building are priceless."

Usually performed on a mat or futon, the recipient of shiatsu must be dressed lightly to allow free movement of the body. Access to the skin is not necessary, and no equipment or oils are used. The name 'shiatsu' means 'finger pressure' in Japanese, and the technique involves applying pressure to the body's energy lines, or meridians, which are the same as those utilized in acupuncture. Therapeutic chairs use the same principle—the vibrations

use the same pathways in the body. Shiatsu works towards balance, Cronin said. The name of her school reflects the movement towards this equilibrium—the dragon provides power and the phoenix represents transformation.

A native of Pittsburgh and formerly a nurse in Montreal who took up shiatsu studies after the birth of her children, Cronin opened her English-language shiatsu training center in 1994. She noted that in the past six years, more than 125 students have graduated from the 400-hour course she offers.

After Cronin's lecture, graduates of her school will perform hands-on shiatsu massages to members of the audience who wish to participate. This will take place in the shiatsu school, located next to the auditorium in the library building. If there are more participants than can be accommodated in one evening, reservations will be taken for a later date.

Tea, coffee and homemade desserts by Nancy Marrelli will be part of the evening, as will be live guitar music by Ken Babace. Flowers will be donated by Dépot des Fleurs, and there will also be door prizes. Tickets are \$30, and reservations are advised. For more information, contact Heather at 935-7344.

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Beyond the Borders

A 'Nativity 2000' exhibit, featuring 300 manger scenes from 103 countries, will be held at the museum of St. Joseph's Oratory, 3800 Queen Mary Road, from November 14 until February 15. Hours: Every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 733-8211.

Galerie Schorer presents artist Jackie Rae's 'Selected Works from the '90s' through Nov. 20. 5686 Monkland, NDG. Info: 482-9222.

Alan Hustak, Gazette feature writer, will talk about 'Montreal: A Novel History' at the Women's Art Society of Montreal at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Maxwell Cummings Auditorium, 1379 Sherbrooke West. Info: 737-7268 or 738-0460.

The St. James Literary Society presents guest speaker Shlomo Avital, who will speak on 'Israel Today' on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in the McGill Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish. \$5 for non-members, \$1 for students. Info: Allan Raymond at 489-8741.

Women's Morning and Evening yoga classes at the Queen Elizabeth Health Complex. Join anytime. Info: Martha Foster at 485-2182.

'The Search For Paradise', an exhibition of paintings by Debrah Gilmour is being held at Café Mojo, Oxford and Monkland in NDG. Info: 488-4585.

The Shayne Gallery, 5471 Royalmount, presents recent paintings by Leonard Croo starting on Sunday, Nov. 6. Info: 739-1701.

Montreal Model Train Show at Marché Bonsecours, 350 St. Paul E. on Nov. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$6, children \$3, seniors \$4. Info: David Waddleton at (450) 659-9745.

'How To Buy a Computer For the Millennium': a free seminar at the Fraser-Hickson Library, 4855 Kensington in NDG, on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 489-5301.

Boutique Chez Rosemary: Nearly new clothing and household items at affordable prices, every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rosedale-Queen Mary United Church, 6870 Terrebonne in NDG. Refreshments served. Info: 484-9969.

Book review with Rabbi Sidney Shoham, featuring 'Tuesdays With Morrie' and 'An Old Man—A Young Man and Life's Greatest Lesson' at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Beth Zion Synagogue, 5740 Hudson in Côte St. Luc. \$5 per person. Info: 489-8411.

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WMA offers suggestions to improve Westmount

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parking and landscaping, and in showing leadership in a number of outstanding files. We do believe that the A&P has become institutionalized in its outlook. We would like to see more creative and modern interpretations of character areas without ruining the look of streets. We would like to see openness about problems like issues between neighbours. We would like to see a recognition of the fact that many houses in Westmount have two cars. Perhaps occasional consultation with the public would allow for evolution in the community rather than what appear to be confrontations.

7) Noise Reduction: We would like to think that the WMA played a role in stimulating the formation of the noise reduction committee. We do not overrate our involvement. The credit belongs to Council and the citizens who agreed, in an open minded fashion, to join in the process. We hope that the new council recognizes that study should lead to recommendations. Recommendations should lead to actions. The goodwill created by the exercise should not be squandered by a lack of a broad-based course of action to remedy the problems. We are our neighbours' keepers. The problem of excess noise in one area of our community is a collective responsibility.

8) Transparency: We all have a responsibility to assure that our fellow citizens have easy access to information about the governance of our city. Drafts of minutes could be made available (on the Web page or other means) even before they are explained and confirmed in Council or standing committee so that the information is current and accessible. Hold meetings with your constituents. Welcome new residents one by one by delivering them a welcome package to their doors... not by Public Security but, if possible, by hand. What better way to help someone to feel at home in the community!

The WMA is prepared to help to improve our sense of collectivity. We are continually on the lookout for people who want to get involved, and who feel passionate about issues. We hope our criticism is constructive even if not always the consensus.

We wish you all good luck and trust that you dedicate lots of energy, cerebral and physical, to the responsibility you have assumed. You have our admiration, respect, and thanks for having agreed to run and thereby to serve our community.

Yours respectfully
The WMA

In brief

Celebration Ball will have railway theme

Westmount is going to have a ball celebrating the end of the millennium—literally!

The City of Westmount will be marking both the last of its 125th anniversary festivities and the end of the millennium with a Celebration Ball to be held on Thursday, Dec. 2 at the newly-renovated Victoria Hall. Invitations have been sent out to all citizens of Westmount.

Proceeds from the ball will go towards the renovation of the Westmount train station; consequently, the evening's decor will have a railway theme. There will be railroad memorabilia on display, the waiters will be decked out as railway personnel, and one of the raffle prizes will be dinner for six in the CP Rail executive club car.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Hudson Big Band and the gourmet dinner will be catered by well-known Westmount traiteur By George.

Chaired by Gail Johnson, the Celebration Ball Committee is comprised of Molly Frupp, Margot Hall, Susan Khan and city councillor Karin Marks.

Tickets are \$125 each, available on a first-come, first-served basis, and may be purchased at City Hall. For more information

on this special event, contact Marie José Aubertin at 989-5314.

Local Y plans activities for kids

The Westmount YMCA has announced two special activities for kids in November. 'Y Saturdays', a series of workshops for kids aged 6 to 12, will have children participating in a variety of exciting activities in a safe and stimulating environment.

The program will run for six consecutive Saturdays, from Nov. 13 to Dec. 18. They are free to YMCA members, and \$6.50 per workshop for non-members, or \$25 for all six.

On Saturday, Nov. 20 and Sunday, Nov. 21, the Y will celebrate National Child Day by inviting children up to age 12 to use its facilities free of charge. There will be a Family Swim on Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. During these periods, children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult in the pool and bathing caps are compulsory.

There will also be an Open Gym period for kids 6 to 12 on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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