City recreation study draws residents' fire

Angry residents attacked just about every aspect of Westmount's recreation and culture study at a highly charged public consultation meeting Tuesday night.

Some of more than 60 residents took turns sniping at the $39,500 user/facilities study by Oliver Mangione McCalla and Associates Limited. They implied the meeting was a useless sham and that a telephone survey which began yesterday is seriously flawed.

"Why are you doing this in an ass-backwards way?" asked Clarke avenue resident Melanie Rose, a research specialist.

While many residents came prepared to discuss proposals to charge user fees for recreation and culture programs, the consultants and politicians were not. They said the meeting was to discuss the future of facilities.

Councillor Peter Trent said the meeting was poorly organized, because it should have been chaired by politicians and not the consultants.

A furious Mayor May Cutler said after the meeting that residents had misunderstood the purpose of the meeting.

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

"This was an absolutely awful meeting," she said.

She said a large group of people, which do not represent all Westmounters' views, did not understand the meeting was to discuss user facilities and not user pay.

"I would have liked people making suggestions instead," she said. "This was a dreadful missed opportunity."

Last month. Councillor Joan Rothman said the meeting "would be the time that people can begin to get involved and get ideas expressed in public."

Anne Robinson, the hired consultant who fielded questions at the meeting, said at the beginning of the meeting, "It is important to know how you can have input... We're not here to resolve issues but to hear what the issues are."

But when residents brought up the issues of user pay and outdoor rinks no one wanted to hear about it.

However, the issue of user pay is a significant portion of the telephone survey, released at the meeting. Residents also criticized the consultants for not releasing the survey earlier.

And many felt the process leading up to the telephone survey proved no one would ever be listened to.

Ms Rose pointed out that the telephone survey was prepared before

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Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home

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Brief to province says Quebec faring well under federalism

Quebec has a more viable future within an amended Canadian federation than as a separate state, says a brief submitted to the Bélanger-Campeau Commission on the future of Quebec by the Task Force on Canadian Federalism.

But constitutional changes are required, including recognition of Quebec's distinctiveness, Supreme Court appointments, integration of immigrants, senate reform and removal of the notwithstanding clause, it states.

The 59-page brief was to be presented last night during the commission's first day of hearings in Montreal at Le Windsor.

It was spearheaded by Westmount human rights activist Julius Grey and Roger Comtois, former Université de Montréal dean of law, with input from Mayor May Cutler, a member of the task force.

"Our brief is an attempt to correct the fallacies of some of the separatist thinking," the mayor explained. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the country."

'Only the beginning'

Mr Grey said the brief "is only a beginning."

The 50-member task force plans to "go across Quebec to bring federalism into people's lives and dispel myths about nationalism," he said.

Mayor Cutler is well-known, Mr Grey said, as an advocate of the need for English Quebecers to take a strong stand for federalism. Her input to the brief included submission of columns she had written for THE EXAMINER on the subject.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

The brief addresses a number of areas to be considered in determining the future of Quebec including multiculturalism, effects of sovereignty, defence of human rights and the impact of history.

No convincing argument for separatism has been brought forward other than its emotional appeal, it says.

Federalism presents no danger to the French language and better protects civil liberties, as well as Quebec's economic position in a free-trade North America and larger global economy.

Quebec has fared well under federalism, it states. The French language and culture has been extended across Canada. The notion that French is disappearing under federalism is a myth, as is the belief that failure of Meech Lake meant Canadians had rejected Quebecers.

A large portion of the brief is devoted to the economic situation Quebec might face as a small sovereign state, including loss of capital and skilled workers. It questions whether Quebec could negotiate as good a free-trade deal with the U.S. as it enjoys within Canada and doubts its labor market would be able to compete with the Mexicans.

Other issues such as civil liberties and the environment would not fare well under a single level of government, it states. But changes are required.

"The status quo is no longer viable," the brief concludes. "However, romantic beliefs in the desirability of Quebec independence in an interdependent world are certainly naive. A renewal is necessary; Quebec and the rest of Canada need each other. The road to renewal must encompass a new federalism."

Other Westmounters on the task force include lawyers Vicky Percival, Lynne-Marie Casgrain and Cheryl Buckley. Other members represent constitutional, economic, historical, and sociological sectors of the community as well as public relations and fundraisers.

Proposal to slash taxes instantly assailed

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A major property tax cut for 1991 was proposed Monday night by the Westmount Finance Action Committee but immediately assailed by city councillor Peter Trent.

The proposal was made at the first public meeting of the lobby group attended by some 50 citizens at St Matthias' Church.

The WFCA's "alternate" city budget called for lowering the mill rate some 30 percent by using $10.5 million of surplus funds which Mr Trent said "simply aren't available."

Only half that amount would be available to appropriate into the new budget once some is used to increase the working fund to $5.9 million and to write off several old loan by-laws, he explained.

He said the city's 1991 budget, due Dec 3, would show only a two-percent increase in municipal operation costs. It would also reduce the number of personnel by 10 people, through attrition.

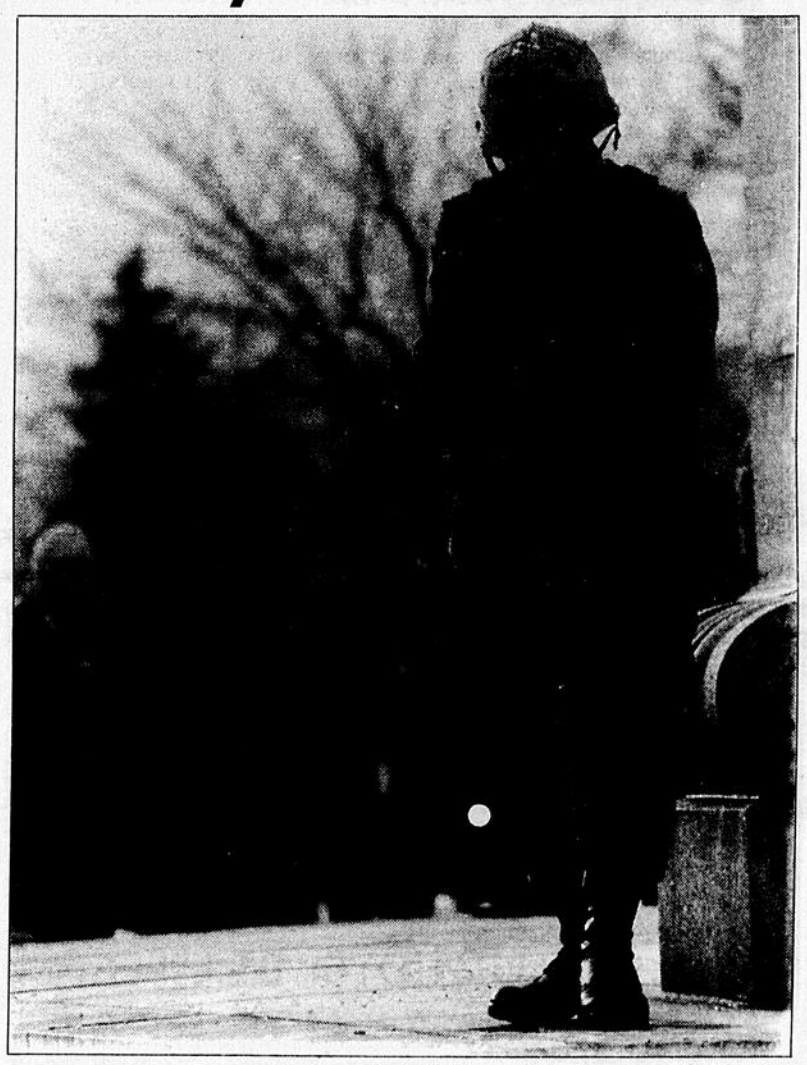
"The budget is so bloated now," reacted WFAC member Peter Margo, "that we don't think a two-percent increase is much of a reduction."

The committee insists "that our elected council delivers tax relief from the accumulated surplus as well as reducing expenses," he stated. Mr Margo said the WFAC supported efforts by Mr Trent to spearhead some action on tighter budgeting since his acclamation to city council last January, but noted Mr Trent "couldn't do it alone."

When citizens asked how they could help, they were told one way was ensuring like-minded candidates ran in Westmount's municipal

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Many remembered



The Remembrance Day cenotaph service in Westmount Sunday was well attended. A bugler played the Last Post as militia units based in Westmount, cadet corps, Westmount Mayor May Cutler, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts observed a minute's silence. See page six for the memories and hopes for tomorrow of three veterans, from three wars. *Photo by OWEN EGAN*

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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 16h30, afin de considérer la demande de permis pour la démolition du bâtiment accessoire situé au 1, AVENUE BELLEVUE, et le "programme préliminaire" prévoyant le remplacement de ce bâtiment par DU PAYSAGISME.

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, 13e 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 4:30 p.m., to consider the application for a permit to demolish the accessory building located at 1 BELLEVUE AVENUE and the "preliminary program" for the replacement of the said building with LANDSCAPING.

The said sitting is public 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 prosposed demolition and/or the preliminary program, or their representatives duly authorized in writing.

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WESTMOUNT *Community Calendar*

Today, Nov 15

Phone survey by consultants Oliver, Mangione, McCalla & Assoc continues until Saturday on recreation and culture. Westmount homes will be phoned at random; the questions take 10 minutes.

Lecture: Amos Oz of the Peace Now movement will speak on *Confrontations in Israel today* at 8 pm at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street. Admission $5; $3 for students and seniors.

Meet the expert evening at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 7:30 to 9 pm. Rosalie Avigdor from Alzheimer's Society will speak on *Understanding and coping with Alzheimer's*, in English. Donations are greatly appreciated. 931-6202.

Art exhibit: Galerie Kastel, 1366 Greene avenue, is showing oil paintings by Roy Mandell until Nov 24.

Art exhibit: Galerie Westmount, 4912 Sherbrooke street, is showing paintings by Claude Alleyn until Nov 24.

Art exhibit: Watercolors by Jessie Fiske and photographs by Mary Lynn Fiske will be presented at the Westmount Library until Sunday. 845-1522.

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 Saturday. 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 Saturday.

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.

Friday, 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.

Saturday, Nov 17

Great Bird Fair with the theme of *Marine birds and animals of the St Lawrence* at Westmount High School from 10 am to 5 pm, also Sunday. Special presentations, live birds, children's activities, Christmas gifts, books, jewelry, birdwatching equipment and more. Free. 637-2141.

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.

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.

Children's reading: This is Judith Viorst Day at Oink-Oink, and *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day* will be read for children of all ages. 939-2634.

Boy Scout Skate-a-thon at arena from 3:30 to 8 pm.

Sunday, 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 at Victoria Hall. *Paper Bag Princess* and other stories by Robert Munsch, suitable for children from nursery up, from 4 to 5 pm.

Cocaine Anonymous meets every Sunday from 2 to 3:30 pm at Greene Avenue Community Centre, 1090 Greene avenue. 931-6202.

Monday, Nov 19

Art exhibit: *Paysages Informatiques*, computer drawings by Westmounter Réal Rainville on display at Westmount Public Library. The show continues to Dec 2. 937-2486.

Vernissage from 6:30 to 9 pm at Galerie Dan Delaney, 318 Victoria avenue for recent work by Mary Martha Guy. The exhibit continues to Dec 1.

Filmstrip night at Westmount Library's children's department presents Stories from the Orient at 6:30 pm. All welcome. 935-8531 ext 229.

Council meeting at 7:30 pm at city hall.

Tuesday, Nov 20

Demolition committee meets at 4 pm (the meeting was originally scheduled for Monday) at city hall to consider the demolition of the house at 46 Belvedere Place.

Lecture: Dr Howard Steiger of the eating disorder clinic of Douglas Hospital on *Who gets eating disorders?* at 7 pm at the Westmount Y. Free. 870-7398.

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 21

Lecture: *Gazette* columnist Josh Freed will present an evening of humor at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 425 Metcalfe avenue, at 8 pm in the Kiddush room. The public is welcome and admission is free.

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 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.

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Beauty barrier going up but expressway neighbors want sound barrier too

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

Now that Prospect street residents are finally getting a screen of trees between them and the Ville Marie expressway they will begin to lobby for the next step — a sound barrier.

"Our ultimate goal is to get an effective sound barrier," said Norah Flaherty, a Prospect street activist. "The trees are more of an esthetic barrier."

The city of Westmount approved buying 123 three to 3.5-metre-high white cedars for $21,500 at its Nov 5 council meeting and another $8,700 for the planting of the trees and the "cleaning of the area on the south side of the CP Rail fence along the Prospect dog run." That's where the trees are to be planted.

The trees, scheduled to be planted next week, are intended to improve the view and air quality for area residents. Ms Flaherty says some would argue the trees also act as a sort of natural sound barrier.

The battle for the trees began two years ago when residents asked for a sound barrier. One year ago they settled for the trees.

The delay in getting the trees was because the decision had to be approved by council and then funds had to be budgeted. A further delay was caused by CP Rail which, at the last minute, changed its mind about letting the city plant trees on its property.

Fred Caluori, Westmount's director of public works, said the rail giant was concerned that it might be held liable if the trees were damaged. A CP Rail employee reportedly told Mr Caluori that another municipality is suing CP for that reason.

It was only after the intervention of a top CP Rail official, contacted by an area resident who knew him, that an agreement was reached.

Westmount agreed to plant and maintain the trees and promised not to claim for damages against CP Rail if the trees are damaged, Mr Caluori said.

Ms Flaherty said getting the trees was certainly a battle but praised city officials for their efforts, including Mr Caluori, Edwin McCavour, Westmount's manager of corporate services, and Councillor Peter Duffield.

She also said this is a good example of how residents with a strong community spirit can get things done.

"This is a great neighborhood," Ms Flaherty said. "Now we want to make it even better."

How?

"All of lower Westmount would benefit from a sound barrier," she said.



On Thursday a load of about 85 young trees were dropped off by the train tracks by Westmount Athletic Grounds. This is the best time for planting, according to city employee Normand Dandurand, seen stacking the trees.

Kissy couple caught in parking meter break-ins

A love affair with Westmount parking meters is over.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

It was broken up Friday by undercover cops who wondered why a man and woman were cosying up to each other at meters around Greene and de Maisonneuve.

The surveillance team, assigned to work on the latest outbreak of meter thefts, tailed the amorous couple to the Métro entrance at de Maisonneuve at Atwater where they arrested them about 6 pm, police officials said.

A 48-year-old man was charged with theft and possession of four coin cylinders containing about $31, said Const Gaston Bernier. He is identified as André Finnigan, of St Henri.

The accused pleaded not guilty at arraignment Saturday and has been detained. He reportedly owes some $1,100 in outstanding court warrants for traffic offences as well as criminal fines dating back to 1986.

A female companion has not been charged pending further investigation, Const Bernier said.

Though charges were laid in only the one incident, police now believe they have solved a series of meter thefts in Westmount dating back to last January, he explained.

These thefts cost the city an estimated $6,288 in coin and another $6,340 in equipment, according to Bruce St Louis, manager of operations. Stolen equipment includes coin cylinders and a complete meter head.

Explaining the modus operandi used in the thefts, police said the thief would unlock the meter chamber using a homemade key and slip the coin cylinder into the lining of his jacket or coat.

Though four cylinders were recovered Friday, three from meters on Greene avenue and one from de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said, a key used to open the meters has not been found.

The two suspects were arrested by constables Richard Turcotte, Robert Gagnon and Stéphane Lemieux, who had been assigned to work on the meter thefts.

"I'm very satisfied," said Lieutenant-Detective Jean Laflèche Tuesday. Further investigation will be carried out to determine whether the recent arrests solve meter thefts elsewhere in the Montreal Urban Community, he said.

Woman slips on icy road

The first winter weather of the season sent a Westmount woman to hospital Sunday morning when she slipped on ice at Côte St Antoine road and Church Hill, fire officials report. She sustained a hip injury and was transported to The Montreal General Hospital.

The 60-year-old pedestrian, a resident of Lansdowne avenue, fell at the northwest corner of the intersection about 8 pm, according to public safety officers who called for a city salt truck. They described the pavement as "very icy."

Watch found

A woman's watch was found last Thursday at Sherbrooke and Victoria by a resident of Roslyn avenue, police said. It was turned in at local police Station 23 Sunday where it can be claimed.

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We Say

Joan Rothman, take a bow

TWO cheers for Mrs Joan Rothman.

She has just been acclaimed to serve again, as she has since 1973, as commissioner for our area on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

She has just been named woman of the year by the Montreal Council of Women.

We would cheerfully make that three cheers if — and it would not have been surprising — some other distinction had come her way in the past week or so.

But the two are quite enough at a time for one person, even someone so constantly busy, creative and dedicated in varied interests of her community.

Not forgetting that the lady continues as a longtime Westmount city councillor — with ambitions there likely not yet satisfied — and, even longer, housewife and mother.

This high-profile woman, as most local citizens must know, has had an abiding concern in public education. Her PSBGM service was predated by being a member of the old Westmount School Board and, even before that, a very much involved parent in the interests of Roslyn School. She was a prime mover in initiating French immersion there, an inspired idea which since has spread countrywide and beyond.

Commissioner Rothman is no mere figurehead either at Fielding avenue. There are plenty of issues, educational and administrative, to spark her fertile mind and bring forth ideas for both her board colleagues and caring citizens to ponder.

She is concerned that curricula be appropriate to the needs of the times, present and future. She also is not content to let others worry about school financing — she is deeply concerned about the current, futile move back to property taxing by the school authorities which she rightly asserts is both inadequate and a shirking of educational responsibility by the province.

No wonder the Montreal Council of Women named her woman of the year. They could have done it some years ago on the basis of her long continuing service to others.

We need more Joan Rothmans.

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VICTORIA avenue is much more attractive after its rebuilding. But someone goofed. The protrusions from the sidewalks to embrace the curbside parking are a nice touch, but no one appears to have cleared with the MUCTC in advance that its buses can negotiate easily the southwest corner off Sherbrooke street. Public transport between that area and St Catherine thus is disrupted while heads are scratched or, more properly, banged. It is going to cost the taxpayers some rebuilding work to get the long-fought-for No 63 bus back on its route from its interim diversion down Claremont avenue.

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Cedar vs The Boulevard

THE debate between residents of Cedar avenue and of The Boulevard finds city hall in the middle, where it shouldn't be.

True, Westmount authorities have a tradition, and a good one, of tackling traffic problems with imagination and resolve and generally, despite frequent opposition, coming up smelling of roses.

The closing of de Maisonneuve boulevard where it once ran across Westmount Park was a courageous example. It has cut down the volume of vehicles on this essentially residential street as it passes through Westmount, even if not enough to satisfy Mr John Udy, who lives there and also is an urban planner.

He objected recently in a letter to the editor to our reference to de Maisonneuve as an "artery." This is what it once was, before Mr Udy and some others pressed for and won the Westmount Park blockade. Not only was de Maisonneuve, a consolidation of Ontario and St Luke streets and Burnside and Western avenues, an artery but heavily used, mostly by non-Westmounters, as one of the scarce east-west routes on the island. The Ville Marie Expressway relieved much of this pressure, perhaps as much as the street's narrowness for modern traffic and, eventually, its disruption between Melville and Lansdowne avenues.

We hark back to this only because the arguments on the upper level stir memories of it. Cedar is another narrow key west-east "artery" but also a welcome escape route from The Boulevard, a longtime "gasoline alley" which parallels it.

In an urban environment most of us can sympathize with people who live on a street which suffers from heavy and growing traffic. The disadvantages, dangers and general unpleasantness can be dire; the only real cure can be to sell, perhaps at a loss if the timing and conditions are not right, and move somewhere quieter.

We say "only" because it is not an acceptable answer to seek to have traffic shunted onto someone else. In this instance, the Cedarites want some, ideally all, of the through vehicles forced to stay on The Boulevard.

The Boulevardiers naturally object. They already have an even heavier volume passing their doors and those of three schools — and in both directions as opposed to Cedar's one-way eastbound flow.

The city says its barriers at the entrance to Cedar from The Boulevard, a forced constriction to a single lane, are experimental. It soon may be experiment over.

As The Boulevard traffic swells as it flows eastward in the mornings, the relief of some cars onto Cedar is, as it always has been, natural and logical. And everyone owning a home on Cedar should have known that when they made their purchase.

There probably are no easy answers to the complaints from residents of both thoroughfares. But that is the way things are. There is no adjacent expressway in prospect. The barriers, now tried, are a simplistic solution.

The city's first responsibility regarding traffic is to ease its flow, not hinder it.

They Say

The taxman cometh for community news

By ALLAN DAVIS

WHEN a century or so of tradition is broken, it is news and you can expect your community newspaper to underline it. Here it is. As of 1991, this newspaper's subscription and over-the-counter sale prices will be taxed for the first time ever. So will the price of your favorite magazine or paperback.

And like much bad news, it does not come alone. Quebec will apply its tax (eight percent in '91, seven percent thereafter) on top of the federal seven percent bringing the total to more than 15 percent in new costs for news.

This is bad news.

Both taxes, the federal and provincial, deserve to be rethought. The federal government has wisely decided to exempt food and healing for the body — the family shopping basket, prescription drugs. Food for the mind, however, is being taxed: your newspaper or reading material, the mental food you care enough for to actually buy. This is inconsistent.

Curiously, the news you receive over the air waves or free at your doorstep is not taxed.

Free-distribution media and shoppers are not sold and therefore are not taxed. Radio and television programs come into your home tax-free. The government has handed these media a competitive advantage over paid-circulation media, thus increasing the pressure on them. Since many of these media are bigger to start with than many paid-circulation print media, the big may get bigger, the small smaller.

If the government had specifically sought a way to push paid-circulation daily and weekly newspapers to the brink, they could not have done better than this. This inconsistency of impact on the newspaper market is perhaps the most unfair aspect of the tax.

In the city, the province has furthered the negative tax impact in other ways. The Quebec tax does not apply to flyer inserts in newspapers. Since the bulk of this market is in the hands of private distribution companies and free-distribution weeklies right now, the Quebec tax once more favors free-distribution over paid-circulation papers.

What about the country? The tax has not been our only source of increased costs. Since Confederation, Canadian news media and periodicals distributed through Canada Post have had certain price advantages allowing them privileged access to our homes. This is as it should be, since we have invited them in by subscribing. The country is healthier and more Canadian for it. In 1990 most of these advantages were abolished effective next year. Weekly newspapers have escaped the axe until 1994, but it is a concern nonetheless.

Whether I am for or against the tax in general, I am dead set against the tax on reading material in any form, but particularly news media. Community newspapers are the intellectual bread and butter of our communities. Thus far, they are the affordable forum in which the joys and sorrows of a community are borne out. They are the marketplace for main street and national retail advertisers, including governments. In rural areas, they are often the only source of information on the community, TV and radio flying high above the rural community with national and international news and marketing the top priority. Increasing our costs puts added pressure on our communities.

Government tax and communications policy, involving 15.6 percent in Ottawa and Quebec, could shove the newspapers people care enough to actually buy 100 percent closer to the brink.

At least you can put some water in this bitter wine: renew or take out a subscription to this newspaper today. By paying now, you can have a tax-free subscription for the next one to three years. That, and becoming active politically on the issue are about all you can do to fight it.

Allan Davis is executive director of the Association of Quebec Regional English Media, of which THE EXAMINER is a member.

our M.P.
David Berger
says...



Citizens to be heard

TWO weeks ago, the prime minister established the Citizens' Forum, which will travel the country and listen to Canadians' opinions about our constitutional future and other problems facing our country. The question on everyone's mind is what will the Citizens' Forum accomplish?

The discussion could be a disaster if it is dominated by people who want to vent their grievances without proposing options.

I'm hopeful that it will not turn out that way. When "ordinary Canadians" are given an opportunity to say something, we will find out that we have a lot in common and that there is a commitment to shared values, and to respect for both of Canada's official language communities.

The Citizens' Forum will, I hope, also produce ideas relating to Senate reform, regional disparity, native issues and sustainable development.

The Bélanger-Campeau Commission will come up with its own wish list for Quebec. Many are expecting the Citizens' Forum to provide the response of "English Canada" to Quebec's demands.

I do not think that that is likely. Canadians who will appear before the Citizens' Forum represent many different provinces, regions, cultures and religions. To believe that Canadians outside Quebec can arrive at one opinion on the constitutional position on Quebec is as much a dream as believing that the Bélanger-Campeau Commission will arrive at one answer for the same question.

Certainly the Citizens' Forum will be a good democratic exercise. I hope that the common sense of Canadians finds its way onto the political agenda.

I Say!

WHEN you buy a vase cheap, look for the flaw; when a man offers favors, look for the motive.

—*Japanese*


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Forty-five Years Ago
November 16, 1945

"If the wishes of the Council expressed at last Monday's meeting are carried out, the percentage of small families in Westmount should rise considerably in the next few years. A City official told THE EXAMINER that the Council has asked officials of the Architectural Commission to give consideration to changes in the building by-laws, particularly to those concerning small apartments, so that a greater number of two, three and four-room dwellings may be available to young married couples with moderate incomes."

Thirty-five Years Ago
November 18, 1955

"Current Events Club of Westmount Senior High School this week debated: 'Lotteries should be legalised in Canada.'... Barry Miller broke the ice by dramatizing the feeling of hope and expectancy enjoyed by the otherwise pessimistic. He accentuated the beneficial role played by certain organizations in sponsoring fresh-air camps, building of parish halls through raffles. He suggested a well-run, honest lottery, as opposed to speculating on the stock market. Sharon Miller felt the feeling of expectation associated with lotteries was juvenile. She described the moral value of contributing 'from the heart,' insisted lotteries harm 'weak' people who may become addicted to gambling."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 19, 1965

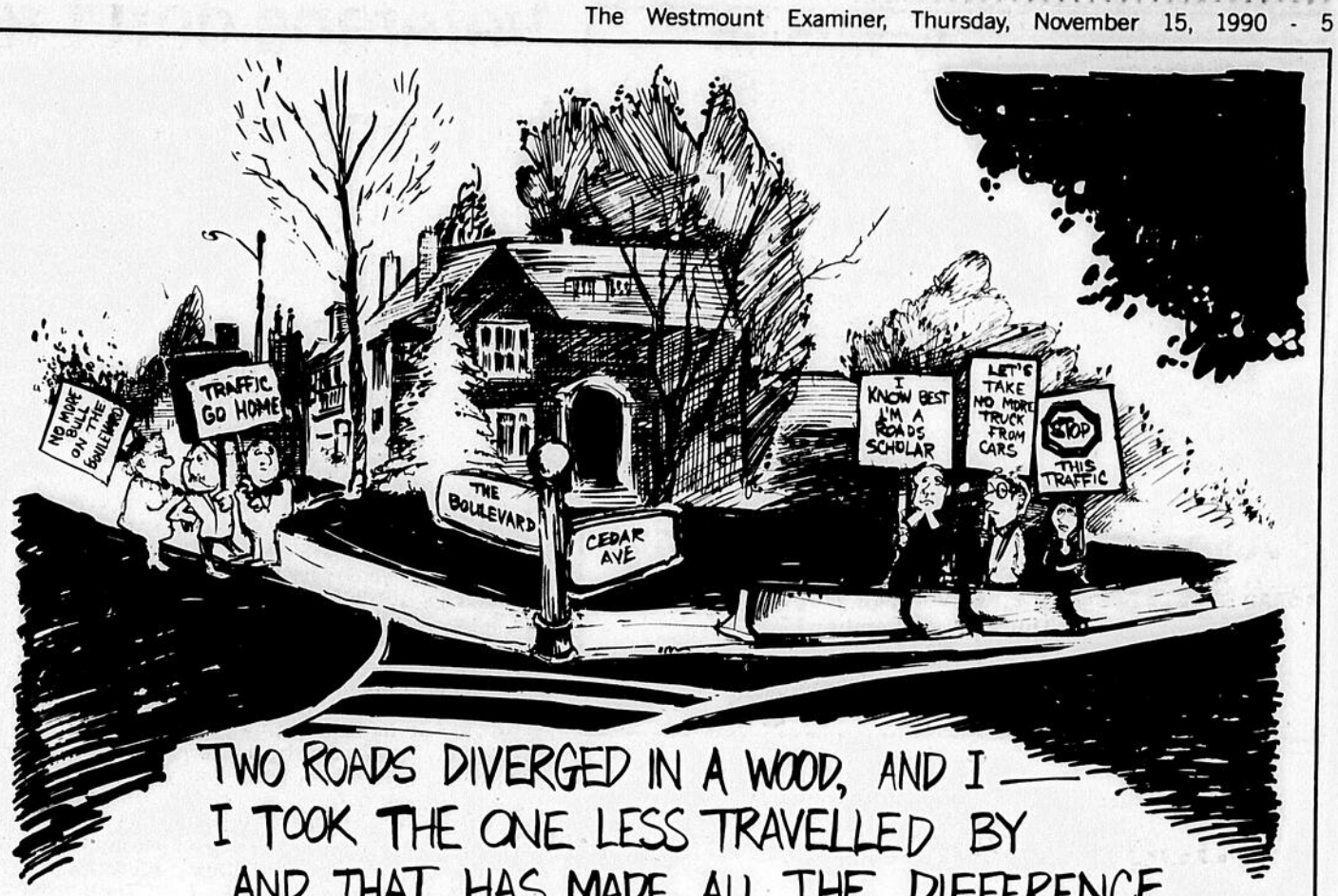
Letter to the editor: "Never in the history of Westmount has the dog population reached such proportions as it has today. Nearly every house possesses a dog and the barking and howling keeps on constantly. At 6:30 a.m. one is awakened by loud howls and when one sits down, to what one thinks is going to be a peaceful hour with the evening paper, beagles, poodles and every kind, size and color of dog keep up a constant barrage of barks, howls and yowls... It is a well-known statistical fact that noise contributes in breaking down the nervous system, and a barking dog is the worst and most unnecessary noise imaginable."

Ten Years Ago
November 20, 1980

"Henry Milner, head of the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association, is expected to be acclaimed the Parti Québécois candidate for Westmount riding at a nomination meeting on Monday, Dec 1. The local PQ executive changed its mind recently, deciding to hold a nominating convention without waiting for an election writ to be issued by Quebec."... "Westmount is anticipating another substantial budget surplus in the coming year and may be able to use the spare cash to reduce the tax rate, but still there seems little doubt taxes will be up substantially for single-family homeowners."

One Year Ago
November 16, 1989

"A master plan to breathe new life into 'the heart of Westmount' could be achieved by pumping some $6 million into renovation of the library, Victoria Hall and greenhouse complex, citizens were told Monday night. The proposal calls for restoring and expanding the library and for updating Victoria Hall. This last would involve air conditioning the concert hall and updating its seating, lighting, sound system and staging."... "A new park on Summit Circle would add to the existing problems of traffic, securing, littering and loitering on the summit, Jonathan Deitcher said at last week's council meeting."



You Say

Reviewer criticizes book, reader criticizes reviewer

I have just finished reading, with great appreciation, Margaret W. Westley's book *Remembrance of Grandeur: The Anglo-Protestant Elite of Montreal 1900-1950*. I hope the unfair and wrong-headed review that you published on Nov 8 will not deter anyone from reading this excellent book.

Your reviewer, Matthew Friedman, admits that the book is entertaining, but he goes on to say that it is "very bad history." The people described in the book, he says, "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."

What nonsense! A popular history is a book written for the general reader, as this book is, rather than for the academic historian. And if demographics were the criterion, popular histories of kings and queens would never be written, because royal families are demographically tiny.

Mr Friedman says that Ms Westley glorifies the would-be aristocrats of the old Square Mile, but I think she treats them with admirable objectivity. And the review is wrong in implying that the book fails to place this privileged elite in the context of the appalling poverty of that era's working-class Montreal.

I personally don't find those old robber barons particularly lovable, but they certainly were interesting, and I'm grateful to Ms Westley for all the information about them that she has unearthed, and all her insights.

I'm glad she didn't write the diatribe your reviewer seems to want; that would have been a facile, hackneyed polemic and not the fine social history that Ms Westley has given us.

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Decision to resign from council not easy

My decision to resign from my seat on city council to avoid a conflict of interest with my new position at the CBC did not come at all easily, as I found serving the public in this capacity has given me great pleasure. My contact with residents, city staff and fellow councillors has allowed me to experience the satisfaction of public service and has assisted greatly in my personal development.

I have seen many of my election desires of 1987 and other public wishes become policy, and leave knowing that many other improvements are well on the way to being implemented.

There have been some disappointments.

Much more planning work needs to be done to ensure the stability of our diverse neighborhoods. The cost of our city operations, while considerably reduced, has still to be fully examined and fine tuned. And the condition of our fine park system needs a suffusion of overdue capital to take it through the next decades.

My major disappointment, however, is the feeling that I am letting down the residents of Ward 5 who woke up one morning three years ago to find me as their elected representative. This caused me a lot of soul-searching when making the decision to put a career ahead of their trust in my ability to represent their interests.

The only promise of relief that I can provide is the one made by Mayor Cutler, who was quick to offer her services to anyone in Ward 5 who might find themselves in need of political representation.

There are many people I have to thank for their faith, assistance and co-operation over the past three years. Citizens who have patiently worked with the city to achieve change, or who have given me encouragement when the job seemed thankless. Staff who have served council and citizens alike with tireless energy. But most particularly, the members of council who have made the business of counciling so interesting and educational.

My painful decision having been made, I withdraw from official service to serve the listening public on radio. I only hope the audiences will be as appreciative as the Westmounters I've had the pleasure to serve.

Stuart Robertson
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Bring recycling facilities to tenants as well

A copy of the following letter addressed to the City of Westmount has been sent to THE EXAMINER:

Dear City of Westmount: You are indeed very close to my heart, even though you entered the recycling game rather late in the day.

Last week when I saw your blue recycling bins in front of all those lovely homes you warmed my heart.

Today you made me happy with your notice regarding recycling facilities. As I read on, I became confused. Did you expect

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



Commission hears English

I FEEL like a Johnny One-Note with my frequent columns on the Bélanger-Campeau Commission, but since no one has complained about my repetitiveness, here we go again. This week we have moved from Quebec City to Montreal where our public hearings are held in the old Windsor Hotel ballroom.

When I attended the St Andrew's Ball in this locale, there was nary a word of French heard or sI ken (except perhaps in the kitchen). How times have changed!

I am the only member of the commission to speak extensively in the language of Shakespeare and, as I pointed out in my opening remarks, I will continue to speak for our minority. Curiously, I believe it is even appreciated by my colleagues at the table, partly because it often goes out to the rest of Canada, and in part because it is a display of their oft-expressed generosity of spirit.

Equally bizarre is the absence of any coverage of my remarks by our only major English-language newspaper — the *Gazoo*. It is my suspicion that they consider themselves the only valid spokesmen (and women) for our community and they are not about to have some maverick MNA from Westmount usurping their turf.

One recurring theme, probably articulated best by the Council of Bishops of Quebec, is that ordinary citizens have the impression that they are increasingly barred from any form of access to the levers of power in today's society. Especially the poor and those who live in the more remote regions appear to suffer from this perception. A number of groups recommend that any future Quebec constitution should recognize the need for a decentralized form of government.

And, of course, there is virtual unanimity around the concept that Quebec is a distinct society in the North American context. The French language and what the bishops refer to as spiritual and human values, must be protected and promoted.

A final note (for this week) on the possibility of reconciling individual and collective (what the Americans call group) rights and enshrining both in a constitution. About the only advice I can produce is the fervent hope that our political and social leaders will show their skill and understanding by acting with realism and generosity.



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Veterans don't forget; they hope lessons have been learned

By BUZZ BOURDON

They say that old men forget, but George Brewer hasn't. He still remembers the craters of St Eloi where his commander and some of his friends were killed in the spring of 1916.

Despite the terrible things he saw, he hasn't any regrets about volunteering for the First World War at the age of 17.

"My father and my 15-year-old brother both came back, but I lost some good friends. The craters of St Eloi cost us heavy."

Jim McConachie doesn't have any regrets either and would do it all again, even though he got shot in the leg that foggy, rainy day in October, 1944, when the Royal Montreal Regiment climbed into assault boats to attack the German positions on the other side of Holland's Leopold Canal.

"We started crossing the canal at about 4:30 am. Dawn was just breaking. The Germans were waiting for us and let us get halfway across before opening up with their machine guns. Quite a few made it over to the other side but we lost quite a few people. I lost some very good friends."

Mr McConachie's brother Bill was killed in 1944 serving as a tanker with the Governor General's Foot Guards, an Ottawa unit.

Mr Brewer, who turned 92 last month, was one of about 150 people who ignored the bitter cold last Sunday to gather beside Westmount's cenotaph on Sherbrooke street to honor the dead of three wars.

He lived in Westmount from 1939 to '48 and served with the 25th Battalion, a unit formed in Sydney, N.S.

After the ceremony he was wheeled out to accept a Meritorious Service Award from the RMR's commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Henry F. Hall.

50 years with RMR

The award commemorates Mr Brewer's 50 years' service to the RMR in peace and war. Posted to the RMR in 1940 as a Vickers machine gun instructor, he helped train officer cadets. Until recently Mr Brewer could be seen at the armory three or four times a week, a staunch supporter of the Sergeant's Mess and Branch 14.

After being wounded in the shoulder on a night patrol in June, 1916, Mr Brewer was sent home. Between the wars he served in the First Motor Machine Gun Brigade and worked with the Canadian Pacific Railway's accounting department for 43½ years.

"Nothing justifies war," Mr Brewer says, "but when you are forced to stand up and be counted you have no alternative."

Bill Green says he joined up for the adventure.

Born and raised in Montreal, he joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in 1952 at the age of 18. Soon afterward he sailed with its 3rd Battalion to Korea, spending nine months in the trenches with a machine gun platoon in a mostly static war.

"I had a carefree attitude in those days. I wanted to be a front-line soldier so I joined the infantry. I remember the Koreans that we knew as being so friendly — they were congenial, honest, really unbelievably nice people. They seemed very happy."

The adventure wore off and Mr Green is no longer attracted by war, but believes it can be necessary.

"If we're going to commit ourselves (in the Persian Gulf) we should make a stand and send more troops there. I support the Americans. It's not easy for them. They have to do something. (But) I don't want to see anyone die."

Kept head down

There wasn't a lot of fighting going on by the time Mr Green got to Korea, but you still had to keep your head down in the trenches and stay alert for snipers.

"I remember a brigadier who came to visit us, a tall guy. We told him to keep his head down but he said. 'Oh no, nothing to worry about.' Then a sniper's bullet came pretty close to him. He put on a helmet pretty quickly, I can tell you."

The horrors of war sometimes produce some good memories and forge friendships that last a lifetime. That's how it was for Mr McConachie, who was born in Point St Charles and now lives in Delson. He says he prefers to think about the good times instead of always dwelling on the bad ones.

"The people who joined in 1939 were together for four years. You get pretty close. There's probably as many good times as there was bad. I got married in England, had some good times there. I remember the friends who died but I also try and remember the good parts."

Mr McConachie, like many veterans, chooses not to talk about what it was like to actually fight an enemy. All you can do is not think about what's happening, just react and keep going, he says. He hopes the Canadians serving in the Persian Gulf don't see any fighting. But Iraq's Saddam Hussein has to be stopped, he says.

"If they don't stop him in Kuwait they'll have to stop him somewhere. You can be a pacifist if you want to, but that wouldn't have gotten you too far against Hitler. It's hardly unlikely it'll end peacefully. I think there'll be a war."

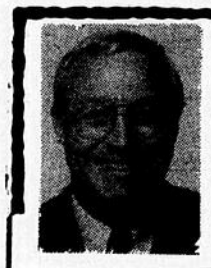
War a horror

War, Mr Green says, is terrible, the worst there is.

"Peace is the answer. I hope the Persian Gulf can be settled — war is hell. They should leave things up to the people but if you're attacked you defend yourself. If we hadn't put Hitler down we'd all be *seig heil*ing and wearing jackboots."

Even though Canada was in no danger of being attacked by North Korea, it was still right to go and help the South Koreans, Mr Green says.

"The danger then was from the communists, the red scare. The communist Chinese were comimg down through Korea and attacking the South Koreans. You can't let them do that. The United Nations was called



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Real Estate
By Reg Morden

IS THE WATER MINE?

A person who buys land on the banks of a river or stream may wonder what his rights are with regard to that water. A situation like this might come up with regard to either a permanent home or recreational property such as a summer home. This is the real estate area known as "riparian rights."

If the stream is non-navigable, the owner takes to the middle of the water. This is similar to the situation of a street in front of a house. If, however, boats normally go up and down the waterway, he takes absolutely to the high and the low water mark. This area is known as "flat land" in real estate terms. This means that although he has certain rights in that area, the boating public can still use the stream or river. He cannot stop the passage of watercraft from a marina or docking area to a lake.

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Bill Green in army garb beside a picture of his father, Bill Green senior, on the mantle. Bill Jr fought in Korea, his dad was a Sargeant-Major in World War I and served with the WEstmount police and fire department from 1921 to 1926.

Photo by OWEN EGAN

on to help stop that and we were part of that."

No one likes to kill, Mr Green says, but it was a job that had to be done. "I felt terrible about that."

Mr McConachie wishes the lessons that his generation learned the hard way weren't lost on a newer generation of world leaders.

"We learned and then the younger ones come up (and make the same mistakes). Lots of guys could die so that these leaders don't lose face."

The experience of war seems more and more remote for many Canadians. Few have ever known anything but peace and prosperity.

As Canada's veterans age, fewer people bother to wear the red poppies, fewer and fewer recall what Remembrance Day means.

"A guy I know once said to me, 'What's that flower you're wearing?'" says Mr Green. "I said, 'That's not a flower, that's a poppy to remember what the war did.' He thought it wasn't necessary. Last year, I was selling poppies at Alexis Nihon when a young guy of 14 put $2 in the tin and said, 'That's for my granddad, who died in World War Two.'"

Murrays eatery to be wheelchair accessible

Murrays Restaurant at 5011 Sherbrooke street was praised by a city councillor at the Nov 5 council meeting for planning to build a wheelchair ramp.

"I commend Murrays for persevering in getting a ramp," said Councillor Sally Aitken, a handicapped rights activist and environmentalist.

Council had to grant permission to the building owner, Les Immeubles Zurich Inc, to build "a ramp and stairs for barrier-free access" to the restaurant because the handrail and stairs would be four feet over the 10-foot building line on Sherbrooke street.

Councillor Joan Rothman expressed concern that the proposed ramp would meet all city regulations to avoid "the same fiasco on Victoria avenue."

Westmount Florist Ltd on Victoria avenue spent thousands of dollars to build a ramp which was too steep to use. The city said the plans which were submitted conformed to the National Building Code.

On Aug 7, city council refused the florist permission to build a flower box to beautify the useless wheelchair ramp.

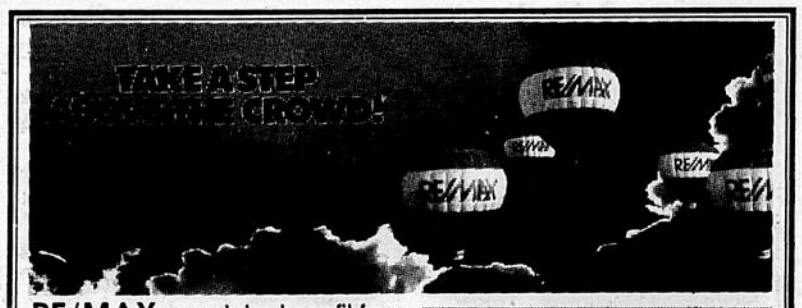


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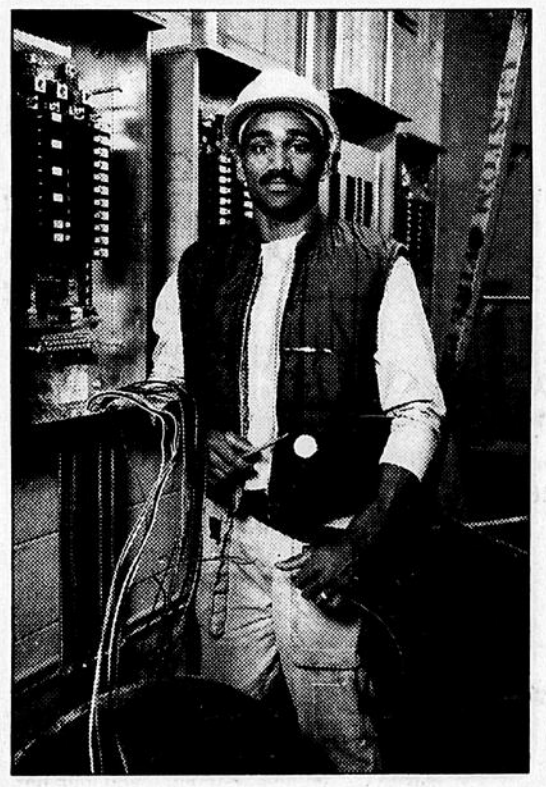


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Westmount nears top credit rating, more reserves needed to boost it

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount needs to build up financial reserves if it hopes to achieve an AAA credit rating like some Ontario municipalities, officials of the Canadian Bond Rating Service said Tuesday.

But the city will retain its AA rating when the new index is published in the next week, disclosed municipal analyst Danielle Plamondon.

Westmount topped all other Quebec municipalities on the August 1990 bond credit index with a rating of AA with "improving trend." Beaconsfield, Montreal and Town of Mount Royal are the only others with AA ratings.

Both Côte St Luc and Outremont are in the lower A-plus category.

Ms Plamondon, who evaluates Quebec municipalities for the rating committee, said none hold an AAA standing "because they don't have a lot of reserves like Saskatoon, or many places in Ontario.

"In the rest of Canada, there's a different mentality," she explained. "They pay as they go and borrow from themselves. We encourage that."

Westmount city council recently adopted a pay-as-you-go financial policy in wake of mounting reserves from accumulating surpluses. But the philosophy has been under attack from some citizens who want the suprlus returned to taxpayers.

Councillor Peter Trent, who has spearheaded the policy, told THE EXAMINER Monday night the value of having a high bond credit rating lies in being able to borrow money at a lower interest rate. It also reflects the well-being of a city.

"I presume we'll go out to borrow for the library renovations," he said, adding the city hadn't borrowed money since 1983.

In its municipal analysis of Westmount, the Canadian Bond Rating Services described it as "one of the wealthiest cities on the Island of Montreal. The city's financial position remains excellent. With the taxable assessment growth, taxation rates and debt per assessment continue to be at very good levels. The city's liquidity position is very favorable. The debentures are rated AA."

In an index of Canadian cities, few hold the AAA rating. In the west, only Saskatoon has such distinction. The others are located in Ontario including Toronto as well as the regional municipalities of Durham, Peel, Halton, Hamilton-Wentworth, Ottawa-Carleton, Waterloo and York.

Most Quebec municipalities rate BB or BBB.

Canada Trust robbed

Two bank robbers armed with a 12-gauge shotgun held up the Canada Trust office at 1326 Greene avenue Monday, Nov 5, according to police. One ordered cashiers to turn over cash in five seconds "or I'll start shooting."

The pair escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

During the robbery, one suspect rolled his turtleneck over part of his face and the other suspect put on dark glasses and turned up his collar.

They entered the bank about at 11:35 am. The gunman ordering everyone to stand up and not move or he would shoot.

"I don't care because I'm already going to jail," he announced. He then began counting off five seconds while the other suspect went behind the counter and filled his bag from the contents of one cash drawer.

The pair ran south on Greene avenue.

Police said the alarm call was recorded at 11:37 am, received by radio cars at 11:39 am and cars were on the scene at 11:40 am.

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Westmount city clerk resigns to pursue law research

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount is losing its widely respected city clerk.

Robert Wilkins, 43, resigned Tuesday to become a research assistant in maritime law at McGill University, working for Professor William Tetley, a leading authority in Admiralty law.

It is a position he calls "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" which "I could not refuse."

Mr Wilkins, who has lived on Clarke avenue for many years, returns to McGill where he earned a bachelor of law degree *magna cum laude* in 1972.

The resignation comes two weeks after the departure of assistant city clerk Marie-France Paquet to work for the Montreal Urban Community. Mr Wilkins, a resident of Clarke avenue, has been on sick leave since that time.

"The many and cumulative demands of my position have taken their toll on my health, resulting in my current sick leave prescribed by my physician," he wrote in his letter of resignation.

There are no immediate plans for replacement of either Mr Wilkins or Ms Paquet. The matter is on the agenda of next Wednesday's meeting of city council's finance and administration committee.



ROBERT WILKINS
Resigns as city clerk

Mr Wilkins earned a reputation as an encyclopedia of historical and statistical information on Westmount and was well-known for his dry humor.

He has worked at city hall for 12 years as assistant city clerk and city clerk as well as secretary. He was also the city's returning officer and was well-known to citizens with whom he met to hand out advice on a wide range of items.

"He was the very soul and essence of Westmount," said Councillor Peter Trent, commissioner of finance and administration.

The resignation is considered to be a great loss for the city operation, he said, but did not surprise him.

"It's common knowledge that he had a problem on the management side of the responsibility and we were trying to accommodate him. We felt Bob had tremendous intellectual power and the management side bothered him. We knew for some time that the pressures were too great."

Mr Trent said the candor with which Mr Wilkins wrote his letter of resignation explaining the reasons for his sick leave was typical of him.

"He wrote from the heart. I was very moved by the letter," he said. He wrote as an employee to friends, without concern for his legal position.

"His extraordinary talents will be missed," said Edwin McCavour, director of corporate services. "It's a great loss." He said Mr Wilkins "was ecstatic" about his new job, however, when they met Tuesday to discuss the resignation.

Before joining the City of Westmount in 1978, Mr Wilkins worked with the Canada Pension Plan in Ottawa as well as with the Newman Association, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Montreal and the legal aid office. He became a member of the Quebec bar in 1978.

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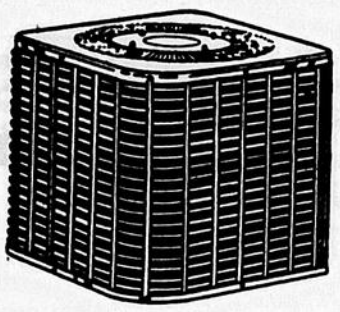
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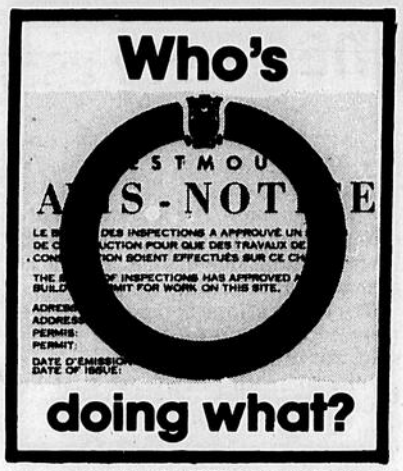
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Roadwork trips up pedestrian

Another citizen has fallen over debris from construction projects on Westmount streets, according to public security reports.

The latest mishap occurred last Thursday night when a man living on Argyle avenue fell over some protruding wire. He cut his forehead and scraped a knee. Public safety officers said the street was poorly lit because of the road work and debris was removed to as less hazardous location.

Previous mishaps reported in THE EXAMINER this fall involved citizens falling over road debris on Metcalfe as well as Victoria avenues.



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

Nov 5

570 Lansdowne: for Elisabeth Carson by Levine Brothers, install one plumbing fixture, $350;

Nov 6

11 Douglas: for B. Wilson by Christopher Plumbing, five fixtures, $2,000;
4945 Sherbrooke: for Royal Trust by B. Caplan Inc, repair slabs, $60,000;
4606 St Catherine: for J. Grattan by self, replace kitchen cabinet, $2,500;

Nov 7

1277 Greene: for 2756-4392 Quebec Inc by contractor yet to be determined, interior construction, $22,700;
1277 Greene: for 199078 Canada Inc by Plomberie A and L Inc, plumbing alterations, $4,000;
1115 Greene: for S. Petzold by Bob Arnold, front door, $200;

Nov 8

619 Lansdowne: for Mrs Sadek by Thomas and Thomas Enr, balcony, $4,200;
66 Columbia: for D. Cunningham by A. Lévesque, balcony, $3,500;
343 Olivier: for T. Giles by self, access door, $1,200;
488 Victoria: for B. and C. Wainrib by self, repairs to ceiling, walls, tiles and floor in entrance, $900;
5011 Sherbrooke: for Murray's Restaurant by Hermes, ramp, $3,980;
1223-25 Greene: for The Furst Group by self, renovations, $30,000;
648 Murray Hill: for I. Herlich by Renovagich Enrg, balcony, rear deck and windows, $13,000;

Nov 9

21 Oakland: for George Grivakis by Nick Tsontakis, enclosure of existing balcony, $2,500;
570 Lansdowne: for Elisabeth Carson by Jean-Marc Provost, retaining wall, $10,000;
39 York: for Patricia Smith by self, repair ceilings and walls, $1,500;
57 Windsor: for Paula Engels by Construction Benoit Leclaire, interior alterations, $15,500;
4560 St Catherine: for A. Luxemberg by self, repairs and alterations to apartment nine, $2,500.

Box spring set afire by candle

The box spring of a mattress caught fire early Sunday in a rooming house at 4164 Dorchester boulevard when it was accidentally ignited by a woman using a candle as a flashlight, fire officials said.

A 62-year-old man in the room next door was reported to have suffered slight burns to the fingers in toting the mattress outside to a third storey balcony. He refused medical attention.

The mattress was believed to have caught fire when a woman occupying the room used a candle to look under the bed for some make-up she had dropped, said Capt Gary Watson.

Shortly before 2:39 am, she smelled smoke and found the box spring smoldering. She rushed to get assistance from her neighbor.

Firefighters soaked the box spring using two water pressurized extinguishers. Fire damage was estimated at $200 to the building and $200 to contents.

Fire officials said no smoke detectors were installed in the room. A detector in the hallway was activated during removal of the burning mattress. Owners of the rooming house were to be notified to install a detector in the room.

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Hundreds of trees planted in city during year

By fall's end, the city will have planted more than 200 new trees in Westmount, says Claudette Savaria, the municipality's horticulturist.

And buying some of those trees didn't cost the city a dime because of an Agriculture Canada program.

All the city had to do was choose from a list of available trees, fetch them, plant them, promise to take care of them and collect data on them for the next 10 to 25 years.

Among the 46 trees and shrubs chosen by the city were maples, pine, oak, cedars, spreading junipers and rhododendrons.

Ms Savaria says Agriculture Canada is trying to determine which trees are most resistant to a city environment which contains plenty of air and salt pollution. The data is collected in the spring and fall.

Westmount agreed at its Nov 5 council meeting to participate in the program next year too.

Ms Savaria said 58 honey locust trees were also recently planted on Victoria avenue as part of the $950,000 reconstruction and beautification there.

Forty trees from a city nursery in Summit Park were transplanted all over Westmount as part of the restoration of upper Westmount's urban forest. Many of the species, which included honey locusts, Norway maples, horse chestnuts, lindens, hackberries and black walnuts, were transplanted on Surrey Gardens.

As part of its regular replacement of old, sick and/or dangerous trees in parks and on city property, the city will plant some 85 trees by fall's end.

Another 21 trees were planted this spring.

Ms Savaria said trees are very important to an urban environment because they cool streets by providing shade, keep dust levels down and transform carbon dioxide pollutants from car exhausts into oxygen.

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Heat pump noise irks residents

Public safety officers were called to two places last week to take sound level readings of heat pumps after complaints from neighbors.

One on Willow avenue was found to fall within the city's acceptable levels.

Not so for another on the roof of the Reader's Digest building at 215 Redfern avenue. A neighbor stated the noise was "unbearable" since the additional floor was added to the building.

Jewish community gives brief

A brief from the Jewish community is among those being submitted to the Bélanger-Campeau Commission this week.

A meeting open to the public Thursday at Westmount's Congregation Shaar Hashomayim helped gather input for the document, compiled by the Canadian Jewish Congress in conjunction with the Allied Jewish Community Services and the Communauté Sépharade du Québec.

"We feel we've come as close as possible in expressing the views of the community," says Michael Crelinsten, Quebec director of the CJC.

Ward mix-up in PSBGM election

Despite the fact a candidate has been acclaimed for the area, several Westmount residents are eligible to vote in a neighboring district in Sunday's school board election.

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal erroneously mailed out notices to some residents which shows they are listed as voters in Ward 9. All residents should have been registered in Ward 17, where incumbent Joan Rothman was acclaimed as new commissioner last week.

Those who received the notices to vote may exercise that right and help choose a commissioner for the neighboring N.D.G. ward, according to PSBGM returning officer Barbara McKnight.

Apparently, she said, the error was made by the computer which handled the voters' list and prepared the notices.

The glitch appears to be random.

The elections office has received three calls, from residents on Victoria avenue and one resident on Roslyn avenue, about the faulty notices.

When advised there was a resident on Sherbrooke street as well, Ms McKnight went into the computer files and pinpointed several addresses which were mailed wrong notices.

The error affects these odd-numbered buildings along Sherbrooke; 4501 (Parkview apartments), 4557 (Ambassador apartments), 4643 (Abbey apartments), 4771, 4775 (York apartments), 4781, 4783, 4873 and 4899.

Bemused, Ms McKnight said, "Sherbrooke is not a boundary for the ward... Boundaries have changed, and wards were re-written to some extent, but not in Ward 17 or 9."

In case Westmounters do get the urge to vote in the neighboring riding, there are four candidates in the running. Incumbent Hugh Smith is being challenged by two women, Orly Nahmias and Lorisa Schouela, and Dan Philip.

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Meeting ponders demolition

Westmount's demolition committee will hold a public meeting Tuesday at 4 pm at city hall to consider an application request by Herbert Black to demolish his mansion at 46 Belvedere Place.

While the meeting is indeed public, and all could attend, not all are permitted to speak — only those who filed written objections or made a submission about the demolition.

Only one letter was received by the city and it supported the demolition.

Due to the high costs of renovations and lack of privacy, Mr Black wants to replace his house with a $2-million stone house.

The mansion, built in 1912, is valued at $891,200 according to the Montreal Urban Community valuation roll. It is not listed in the city's heritage study.

Settlement on fate of 22 Summit

The city of Westmount and the owner of 22 Summit circle, who is suing the city for $3 million, are on the verge of signing an out-of-court settlement likely to be ratified by council at its next sitting Monday night, according to various sources.

"There's a good chance we'll have a signed agreement by next Monday," Councillor Peter Trent said Wednesday morning.

City lawyer Kevin Donovan said Tuesday the city and Anne Kenane are close to an agreement. He said

By CHARLES ABRAMOVICI

details would be made public at one of the next two council meetings.

The Nov 19 council meeting agenda includes an item which calls for council to approve an agreement concerning 22 Summit circle.

Mrs Kenane is suing the city of Westmount because she was refused permission to demolish her house because of its value as a heritage property.

The lawsuit asks the court to nullify the city's decision, alleging it violates Mrs Kenane's rights as a homeowner. It also alleges Westmount's action amounts to expropriation without compensation.

Neither Mr Trent or Mr Donovan would comment on the details of the imminent agreement. Mrs Kenane could not be reached for comment.

Last May, THE EXAMINER quoted André Durocher, then Mrs Kenane's lawyer, as saying a "gentlemen's agreement" was in the works.

He said the agreement called for the property to be demolished and then rebuilt following certain architectural guidelines. The galleries and west façade of the home were to be rebuilt to mimic the original design.

Mr Durocher no longer represents Ms Kenane and declined to comment.

Margaret Lund, the former owner of the home, said last May she would sue the city if the new owner was allowed to demolish the 91-year-old house.



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Consultation meeting soon on by-law to limit building height

A public consultation meeting on Nov 27 at 7 pm at city hall is to discuss Westmount's recent adoption of a draft by-law to downzone certain sectors of southeastern Westmount.

The draft by-law to amend by-law 978, Westmount's zoning by-law, will be explained at the meeting and citizens will be heard, according to a Westmount public notice.

Downzoning means limiting the height of new buildings to a level lower than what is now allowed and, in certain sectors, to the same height of existing buildings.

For example, the draft by-law proposes downzoning Greene avenue and the south side of Dorchester boulevard to three storeys from four. St Catherine would be downzoned to a limit of four storeys from seven.

The Atwater Library site would be downzoned from nine storeys to four while a section of Sherbrooke and Elm avenue would be downzoned to three storeys from six.

The by-law will be adopted after the consultation meeting with or without amendments.

But the by-law still won't become law until it passes the last test — the approval process.

Every resident in Westmount is eligible to sign a register to protest the proposed downzoning, said then-city clerk Robert Wilkins in October. If enough people sign, in this case 500, council must then either hold a referendum or withdraw the by-law.

Council meeting Monday

A city council meeting takes place Monday at 7:30 pm to approve an out-of-court settlement of the longtime legal dispute over a request by the owner of 22 Summit circle to demolish the heritage home, according to city officials.

Several other items are also on the agenda for the meeting including adoption of by-laws introduced Nov 5 to increase the amount of the city's working fund, write off loan by-laws and change parking meters.

The meeting will also adopt the 1991 budget for the Municipal Housing Bureau of Westmount and approve minutes of city council's standing committees.

Other items announced by press time yesterday were:

- List of accounts for the month ending Oct 31;
- Decision regarding vacancy of Ward 5 city council seat following resignation of Stuart Robertson last week; and,
- Appointment to the city's health and safety committee of deputy fire chief Graham Morrison and labor relations technician France Dubourd.

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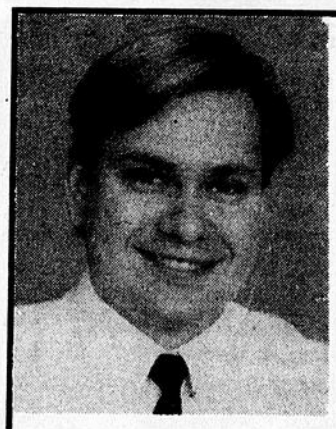
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By-Law 1051
Planning Programme
Notice of Approval and Coming Into Force

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that **"BY-LAW TO ADOPT THE PLANNING PROGRAMME OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT,"** adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 11th June 1990, was approved by the Council of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its regular meeting of 15th August 1990 and that a certificate of conformity with respect to the said planning programme was issued by the Secretary of the said Communauté on 22nd August 1990. Accordingly, the said planning programme came into force as of 22nd August 1990, pursuant to the provisions of Section 44 of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19.1).

The object and purpose of the said By-law is to adopt the planning programme of the City of Westmount, in accordance with the provisions of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chapter A-19.1), the said planning programme to be consistent with the objectives of the development plan of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal which came into force on 31st December 1987 and the provisions of the complementary document to that said development plan.

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

GIVEN at Westmount, P.Q., this 28th day of August 1990.

Robert C. Wilkins
City Clerk

Westmount
Règlement 1051
Plan d'urbanisme
Avis d'approbation et d'entrée en vigueur

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le **"RÈGLEMENT VISANT À ADOPTER LE PLAN D'URBANISME DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT,"** qui a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la Ville de Westmount, lors d'une assemblée générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 11 juin 1990, a été approuvé par la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée régulière du 15 août 1990 et qu'un certificat de conformité relativement audit plan d'urbanisme a été émis par la secrétaire de ladite Communauté le 22 août 1990. Par conséquent, ledit plan d'urbanisme est entré en vigueur à compter du 22 août 1990, conformément à l'article 44 de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1).

L'objet et le but du règlement est d'adopter un plan d'urbanisme pour la ville de Westmount conformément aux exigences de la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chapitre A-19.1), ledit plan d'urbanisme devant être conforme aux objectifs du schéma d'aménagement de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal qui est entré en vigueur le 31 décembre 1987, et aux dispositions du document complémentaire dudit schéma d'aménagement.

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

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 28ième jour d'août 1990.

Robert C. Wilkins
City Clerk

Westmount Conservation and Redevelopment Plan
PLANNING PROGRAM
1990-1995
Summary

Introduction

The Westmount Conservation and Redevelopment Plan was adopted by City Council on June 11th, 1990.

The City Administration and Council will subsequently bring forward specific proposals based on this Plan, ranging from zoning revisions in specific areas to park improvements. This summary of the plan includes all general and specific objectives. A complete copy of the plan is available at no charge at City Hall.

1. Background

This section describes the history of Westmount, Westmount today and the population characteristics.

2. Overall approach

2.1 General aim

The general aim of the *Westmount Conservation and Redevelopment Plan is:*

Maintain and improve the quality of life for Westmount's residents by preserving and enhancing:

- **the historic residential character of the city;**
- **the natural environment;**
- **high quality services and amenities.**

2.2 Land development policy

The territory of the city has been subdivided into three types of area based on the degree of change that is foreseen and the resulting type of municipal planning and intervention needed.

Objectives

- Conservation: In these areas, the main goal is to preserve and protect the area basically as it is.
- Revitalization: In these areas, a certain amount of change is foreseen in the coming decades but the general character of the area should be protected.
- Redevelopment: This area, the Glen Yards, is designated as a "Deferred Planning Zone" in the Plan; the type of development will be determined in the coming year after planning studies and public consultation take place.

Schéma de conservation et de réaménagement de Westmount
Plan d'urbanisme
1990-1995
Résumé

Introduction

Cette version a été adoptée par le Conseil municipal le 11 juin 1990. La ville et le conseil se baseront sur ce plan pour proposer des mesures spécifiques touchant aussi bien à la révision du zonage dans certains endroits qu'à l'amélioration des parcs.

Ce résumé du plan d'urbanisme comprend tous les objectifs généraux et spécifiques. La version intégrale du plan d'urbanisme est disponible gratuitement à l'hôtel de ville.

1. Contexte

Cette section décrit l'évolution de Westmount, une esquisse du Westmount d'aujourd'hui et les caractéristiques de la population de Westmount.

2. La démarche

2.1 Principaux objectifs

Voici les principaux objectifs du schéma de conservation et de réaménagement de Westmount.

Maintenir et améliorer la qualité de vie des personnes résidant à Westmount en protégeant et en améliorant:

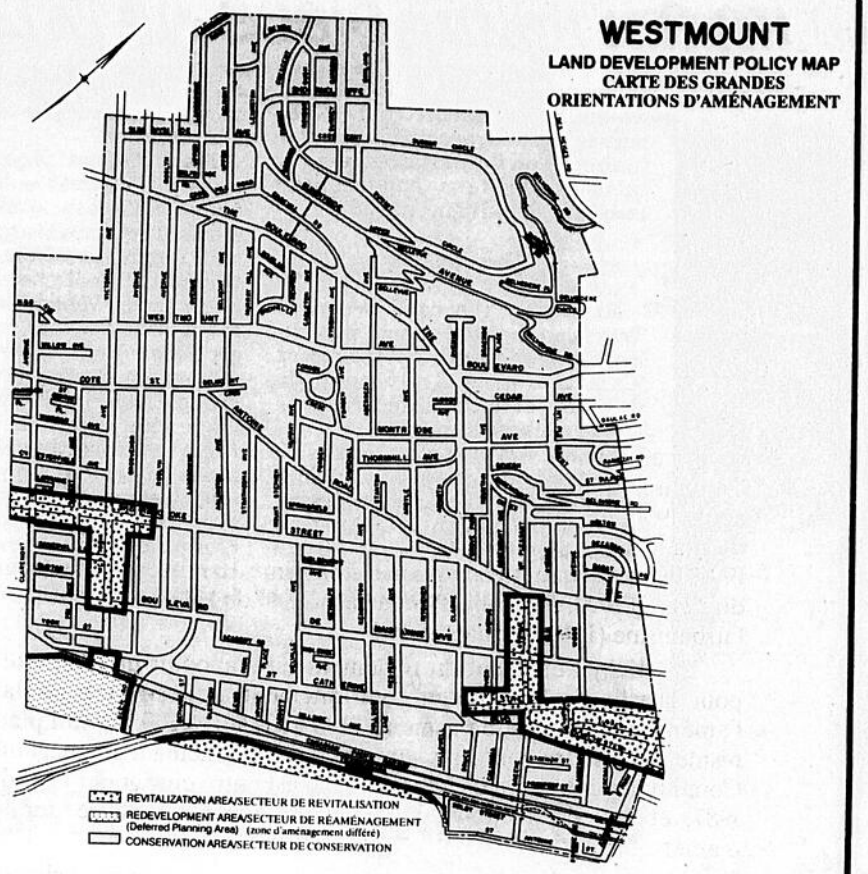
- **le caractère résidentiel historique de la ville;**
- **l'environnement naturel;**
- **les services et équipements de grande qualité.**

2.2 Les grandes orientations d'aménagement

Le territoire a été subdivisé en trois secteurs selon le degré de changement prévisible à l'intérieur de ces secteurs et le type d'intervention municipale requise.

Objectifs

- Conservation: Dans ces secteurs, l'objectif premier est de préserver le secteur tel qu'il est.
- Revitalisation: Dans ces secteurs, on prévoit certains changements dans les décennies à venir mais le caractère général devrait être préservé.
- Réaménagement: Ce secteur, la cour Glen, est identifié dans le Plan "Zone d'Aménagement Différé". Le genre de développement le plus approprié sera déterminé au cours de la prochaine année suite à l'élaboration du Plan d'urbanisme et à la consultation publique.



3. Land use

3.1 Official Land Use Plan

The *Official Land Use Plan and Redevelopment Plan* describes permissible uses and densities in various parts of the city, providing a framework for the *Zoning By-law* and for future zoning changes. It prescribes four Designation Areas for the city: Housing, Commerce, Industry and Park.

3.2 Housing

Objectives
- Protect residential areas from the expansion of commercial activities.
- Favour a diversity in type of resident.

3.3 Commerce

Objectives
- Preserve and encourage retail activities which serve Westmount residents.
- Enhance or promote commercial activity.

3.4 Industry

Objective
- Maximize development of the industrial sector.

3.5 Parks

Objectives
- Upgrade the facilities in local parks and develop a planting maintenance program.
- Complete the restoration of Summit Park as a natural 'urban wild'.

3.6 Community facilities

Objective
- Ensure that municipal and non-municipal community facilities are available to satisfy the recreational and cultural needs of citizens.

4. Physical planning

4.1 Heritage

Objective
- Ensure that heritage buildings are preserved from demolition and are not inappropriately modified.

4.2 Townscape and architecture

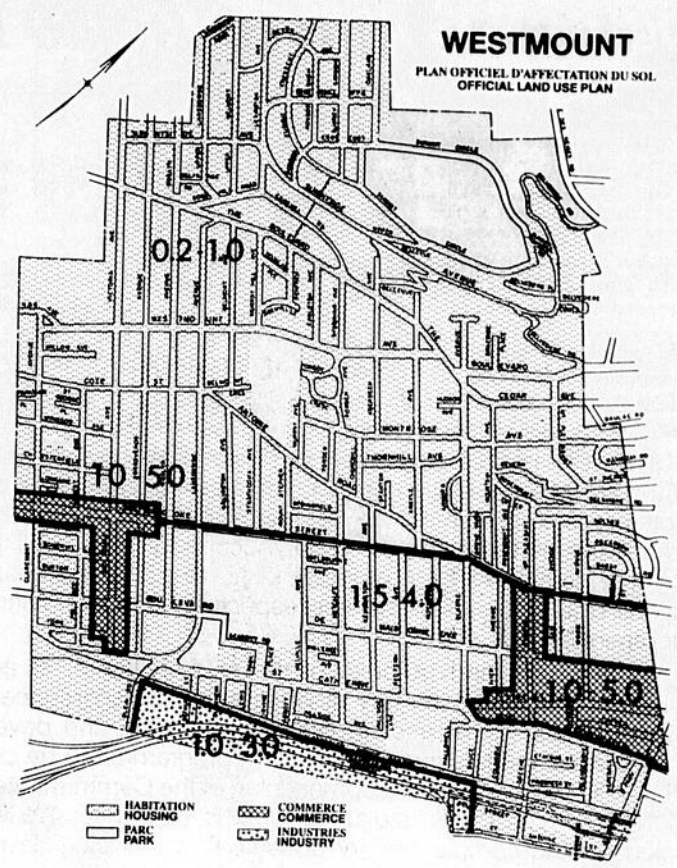
Objectives
- Prevent destabilizing intrusions in existing built-up areas.
- Encourage the highest quality new construction.
- Protect views.

4.3 Transportation

Objectives
- Limit the negative environmental impact of the automobile while continuing to respect our regional responsibilities.
- Investigate the possibility of creating an adequately protected bicycle path.
- Encourage the STCUM to provide transit service which responds to the needs of Westmount citizens.

4.4 Capital improvements

A table in the plan lists the key capital improvements which are contemplated in the plan as well as their estimated costs. Each will be considered and reviewed based on its own merits following the normal approval procedures by the City.



3. Affectations du sol

3.1 Plan officiel d'affectations du sol

Le Plan officiel d'affectations du sol établit les usages et les densités de certains secteurs de la ville, fournissant un cadre pour le règlement de zonage et d'éventuels changements de zonage.

Il identifie quatre secteurs désignés pour la ville: Habitation, Commerce, Industrie et Parc.

3.2 L'habitation

Objectifs
- Protéger les zones résidentielles de l'expansion des activités commerciales.
- Favoriser une diversité dans le type d'habitation.

3.3 L'activité commerciale

Objectifs
- Préserver et promouvoir les activités commerciales qui desservent la population de Westmount.
- Promouvoir les activités commerciales.

3.4 L'activité industrielle

Objectif
- Maximiser le développement du secteur industriel.

3.5 Parcs

Objectifs
- Améliorer les équipements des parcs locaux et mettre au point un programme de plantation.
- Terminer la restauration du parc Summit en tant que forêt urbaine.

3.6 Equipements communautaires

Objectif
- S'assurer que la population ait accès à des équipements communautaires municipaux et non- municipaux qui satisfassent à ses besoins récréatifs et culturels.

4. Aménagement physique

4.1 Patrimoine

Objectif
- S'assurer que les bâtiments patrimoniaux soient protégés de la démolition ou de modifications inadéquates.

4.2 Paysage et architecture

Objectifs
- Prévenir les insertions malheureuses dans les secteurs développés.
- Promouvoir la meilleure qualité de construction neuve.
- Protéger les vues.

4.3 Transport

Objectifs
- Limiter l'impact négatif de l'automobile sur l'environnement tout en continuant d'assumer nos responsabilités régionales.
- Etudier la possibilité de créer une piste cyclable protégée.
- Encourager la STCUM à fournir des services de transport en commun qui répondent aux besoins des citoyens de Westmount.

4.4. Dépenses d'amélioration

Un tableau dans le plan d'urbanisme énumère les principales améliorations proposées dans ce schéma ainsi que leur coût approximatif. Chaque projet sera étudié et évalué selon la procédure normale d'approbation de la ville.

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Sherlocks aim to make first album a 'rockin' piece of wax'

By JANET COUTTS

Andrew Rodriguez, lead vocalist, rhythm guitarist and harmonica player with the Sherlocks, says, "This is more of a brotherhood than a band."

Maybe so, but it's an interesting band too, with their first record about to be released early in the new year.

The Sherlocks don't play clubs frequently in the winter, as its members are busy in school — education is something they take seriously — but when they do play, their followers turn out to dance.

The Sherlocks are, in addition to Mr Rodriquez, Devin Senior, whose responsiblities are on the lead guitar and back up vocals; Seamus Sandford, organist; Jerimiah Shee, bass guitar; and Eddy Ottoni, drummer.

Mr Rodriguez is a student in film arts at Dawson College and plans to eventually attend university in Europe. Mr Senior is studying political science and history at John Abbott. Mr Sandford is a student at Selwyn House. Mr Shee is a student at Lachine High, and Mr Ottoni is at John Abbott in sciences.

Messrs Rodriguez, Senior and Sandford all grew up in Westmount. They were students together at Roslyn School, then, later, the first two went on to Royal West.

Messrs Shee and Ottoni live in Montreal West.



Sherlocks play Dec 21 at Le Grand Café. They are, left to right, Jerimiah Shee, Seamus Sandford, Eddy Ottoni, Andrew Rodriguez and Devin Senior. They cut their hair so as not to shock, and are rather fond of their boots.

They called themselves the Sherlocks "because the name came up, struck and clicked. We always thought of Sherlock Holmes as a dude who was super-intelligent," says Mr Senior.

"And we'd both just got deerstalkers," says Mr Rodriquez.

Among the band members, Mr Sandford is something of a hero for inventing the first name of Seamus, which is not the one his parents gave him. "A shamus is a detective," they say, somewhat awed.

And they describe Mr Shee (who has also somewhat embroidered his name), and who has appropriated Nadsat, which he calls the language of youth, from Anthony Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange*, as "a really weird cat, the sharpest guy in the band, with vintage equipment."

This is a clean-cut band, even if they do speak oddly. "We used to have really long hair, but we cut it for the summer so old ladies don't jump. It should be long again by Christmas," says Mr Rodriguez (in time for a concert Dec 21 at the Grande Café on St Denis street with the Sheiks and the Minstrels). "Image is important to us. We're into looking good, wearing nice clothes and nice boots."

The nice boots are really important, but don't call them a mod band. "We're a garage band, only a lot more commercial sounding. Natural progression will take us away from garage.

"We have an awareness of music that had a place in our history, like old blues and rock. We will always play some covers, and on our single we will probably play one cover song, just to raise an eyebrow."

Record deal

Ah, yes, that record deal. In September the band played with the popular alternative band Grusomes at Les Foufounes Electriques. Some people from the Primitive label were there taping and after the show proposed a record to the Sherlocks.

"There are two ways to get a record," says Mr Rodriguez. "One is to pay for it yourself, and since we have no money . . . "

They have finished cutting tracks for an extended play album with a supporting single. The band proposes that the A side should be a song from the album and the B side two songs that are not on the EP.

"And the A side would be a remix with extra rave ups," says Mr Rodriguez. "We're big on rave ups, it gets your blood going. And we wanna make a rockin' piece of wax."

("We're grads of the hep school of English," he admits.)

"We're still really young," Mr Senior points out, "And we're interested in our studies," says Mr Rodriguez.

"So far we have been able to balance school and music. School works indirectly on the music because you become more literate and that helps in any field, including music."

Three phases

Right now the band is poised. They plan that the minute they finish the studio work for the record, it's time to write 10 new songs. The way they see it, there are three phases they must go through.

"Phase 1 is over with. Phase 2 is the record, and phase 3 is writing," they explain. "The slow progression to a second album is a lot more demanding.

"The first record is easy, the second is the most important and the third is the hardest. And you have to show a certain degree of progression with each one."

The band has played the usual clubs in Montreal — Tycoon, Foufounes, Le Terasse — and a couple of others. They have also played Toronto. "Toronto is always receptive," they say. "People have a thing for home bands. We have a passion for out of town, and that's why we try to get there as much as we can."

They are, as they point out, still young. There is plenty of time for tours, club dates, chasing success. Right now what they are mostly doing is enjoying their youth and its attendant passion for ideas and ways to express them. The enjoyment and passion enter their music and are transmitted to their audience, which is what really matters.

Fugard's play of words a moving act of defiance

Athol Fugard is generally considered to be the best living English-language playwright. His plays have consistently won acclaim around the world and have caused him difficulties with his South African government. He has been a consistent opponent of apartheid since his first play, *No-Good Friday* was produced in 1959.

This is the eighth of his plays produced at Centaur Theatre and the one that Fugard considers the most confrontational.

"In this play I take my detractors head-on. Writing it was an act of defiance, which I performed with absolute glee."

Fugard's plays always have a lot of words in them, and this one is nothing but words. Any action in the play takes place off-stage, and its three characters deliver monologues or hold dialogues, with only occasional three-way conversations.

The playwright makes no excuse for this breaking of one of the primary rules of theatre; he believes that words rather than action can save South Africa. He despairs when he considers that many of the young people of his troubled country believe that only violence will bring about real change.

The story is of a black schoolteacher, his favorite pupil and a white schoolgirl. At the end of the play the teacher is necklaced — killed by having a burning tire forced over his head — by a mob that includes some of his pupils.

Mr M, the schoolmaster, beautifully played by Errol Slue, is obviously an aspect of Fugard himself. He preaches about words: "If you don't have words you can't think. "You are a silly boy and if you don't complete your education you will become a stupid man."

Holding a rock that has come crashing into his schoolroom in one hand, and a dictionary in the other, he says: "In this hand I am holding the entire English language." Lifting the stone, he adds, "This is only one word in that language."

And, he tells his beloved pupil, stones and petrol cannot get inside the armored cars the army is using. But words can. They can get inside the heads of the men in the armored cars.

It is not all this talk of words, however, but the powerful way they are used by the writer that moves the audience. More importantly, many people who see the play are driven to think.

Fugard's tragedy is played out with all the support it needs from the cast of Mr Slue, Michael Edwards and Soo Garay; from director Maurice Podbrey and the designers and technicians.

Fugard does not let us off lightly. It is not only in South Africa that the native peoples are driven to desperation. It is not only there that a person's worth is judged by language, ethnic origin or anachronistic survival traits like skin color.

Fugard thinks his country, and ours, are worth saving.

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Westmount couple part of quartet playing chamber music tomorrow

The second of three Westmount chamber music concerts is tomorrow, Friday, at 7:30 pm with flutist Robert Langevin; Westmounters Theodore and Karen Baskin, playing oboe and cello respectively; and harpsichordist Hélène Panneton.

The group was formed by the Baskins and Mr Langevin at the request of Dorothy Fraiberg, who organized the series and who played in the October concert.

Mr Baskin, a native of Detroit, is the principal oboeist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs Baskin, from Washington, D.C., plays cello with the orchestra, in which Mr Langevin is associate principal flute. Ms Panneton is a friend and associate of Mr Langevin, with whom he has played chamber music in the past.

The Baskins came to Canada in 1980 from New York when Mr Baskin received a job offer from the MSO. They moved to Westmout six years ago with their two children Jeremy, now nine, and Sarah, now six.

Both children are musical and study piano. Jeremy is starting to experiment with the oboe and Sarah is beginning violin. So involved are the children in the world of music that when Jeremy was smaller, he used to initiate conversations with strange children with the question, "What does your father play?"

As he has grown up, he and his sister have become accustomed to having other children ask why their parents are at home in the daytime.

Mrs Baskin says she had a very good and very strict French teacher in school in the U.S., and since she has come to live here her French has only improved.

Fond of chamber music

She expresses a special fondness for chamber music, especially baroque music. And she is looking forward to the concert at Victoria Hall.

"It's not a good idea to play in a hall that's too big. Piano will carry a larger space than harpsichord, but this will be an intimate concert.

"I like to play baroque music, with flute and harpsichord. It's fun.

"This series is very nice because with a one-hour concert, you play five pieces. If people come with their children and want to leave after 20 minutes, they will have heard two pieces of music.

"There is something nice about community concerts, and this will be a family concert. Baroque music is so accessible, and each instrument, while they blend, has its own distinct sound.

"For us, chamber music is a labor of love. In the symphony, we (the musicians) are not the prime interpreters of the music. The conductor is, and tradition. And you must fit in with the orchestral sound.

"But in a small group you bounce ideas around and, while I don't want to sound pretentious, you get to join the composer a little more.

"The joy of chamber music is like a professional basketball player who in the summer just shoots on the playground, or plays golf.

"There is a tremendous camaraderie in both our rehearsals and performances, and much less formality. There is decorum of course..."

Fun with harpsichord

Mrs Baskin enjoys playing with the harpsichord. Ms Panneton has a beautiful instrument, she says, and since the instrument is portable, she can share it with the audience, unlike the piano.

Mrs Baskin recalls a time in New York when she and her husband and the harpsichordist carried the disassembled instrument to a chamber concert on the subway.

The quartet will play music by Telleman, Bach and Vivaldi. In three pieces, all instruments will play; in a fourth, the flute will play with cello and harpsichord; and in a fifth, the oboe will be featured with cello and harpsichord.

Tickets for the concert are $10; $8 for students and seniors. They are available at Victoria Hall during regular business hours.

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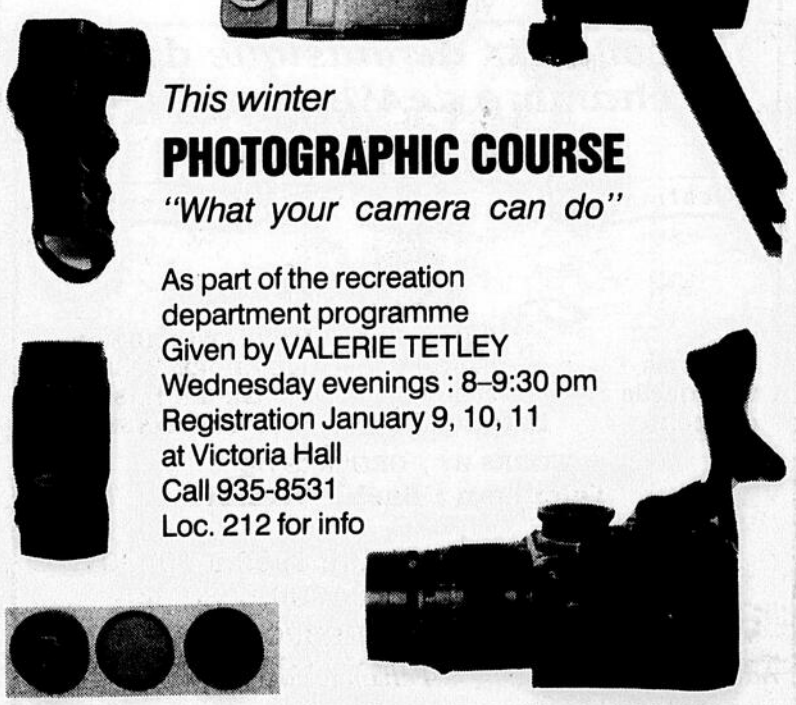
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Victoria Hall rental rates rising by $50

It will cost more to rent Victoria Hall in 1991 due to a 53 percent increase in overhead and administrative costs, it was announced at city council Nov 5.

"Our rates are going up considerably next year," Mayor May Cutler said.

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"The rental rates are coming more in line with the costs," Councillor Joan Rothman said.

She said that the city will be accepting bookings until Aug 31, 1991. Future bookings will depend on the outcome of a $39,500 recreation study commissioned by the city which is looking into the future use of Victoria Hall.

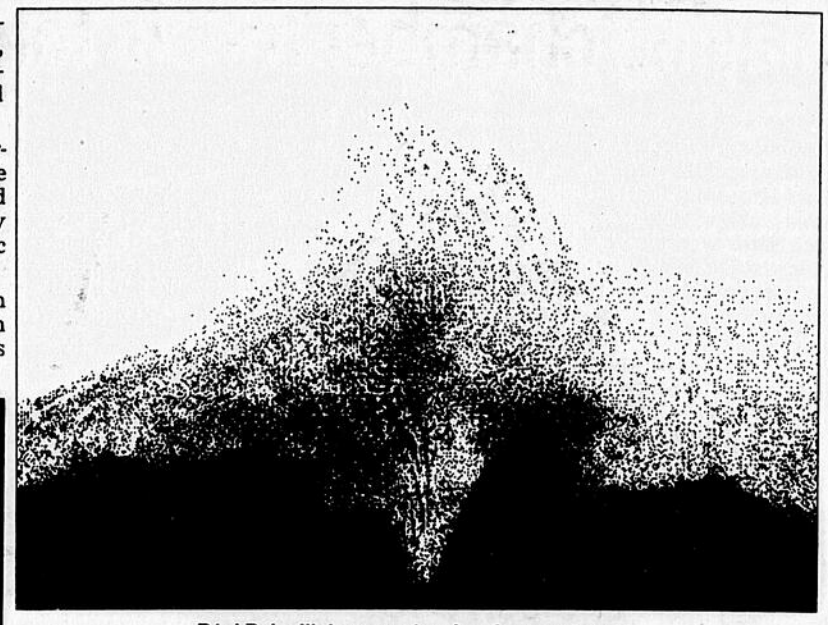
Computer meets country in art

An exhibition of computer drawings, titled *Paysages Informatiques*, by Westmount resident Réal Rainville will go on display Monday, and the show will remain until Dec 2.

Mr Rainville was born in Berthierville and studied art there before going on to CEGEP de Joliette and Collège André-Grasset, University of Ottawa and Université du Québec Trois-Rivières.

He then furthered his studies in Spain, France and Italy. He taught in Rockland, Ont., and Trois-Rivières and is now teaching at CEGEP de Vieux-Montréal. He is a member of Conseil de la peinture du Québec. Since 1978, he has been showing his work in Quebec and Toronto.

For information call 937-2486.



Réal Rainville's computer drawing number 41.

SPCA art auction deemed a success

The recent art auction at Victoria Hall, organized by the Westmount Friends of the SPCA, was a success.

Such a success, in fact, that the event will be repeated on a yearly basis.

"It went beautifully," enthuses vice-president Anne Wade.

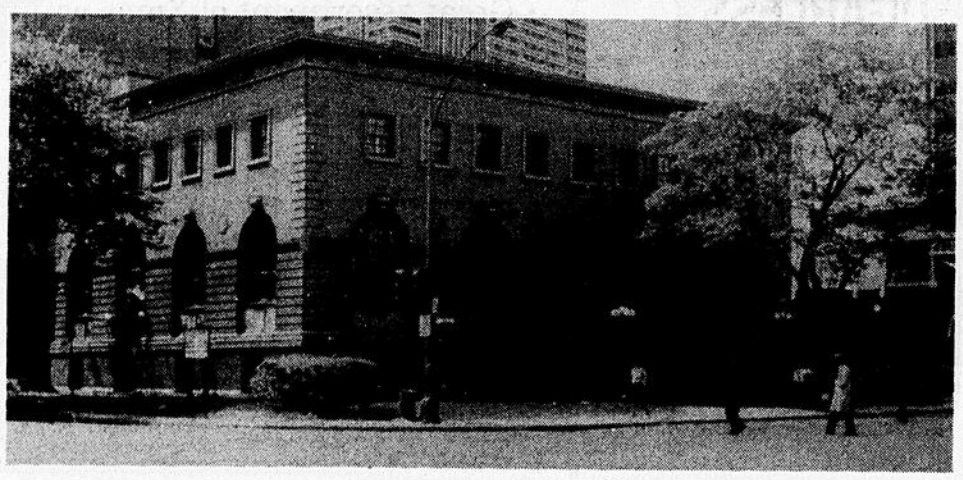
"We had a nearly full house with nearly 250 people attending. We sold the majority of the paintings and, while we don't know the exact amount of money we raised as yet, we probably surpassed our $25,000 goal."

The group is not sure as yet what the money will be spent on. In the past, the SPCA has come to them for help with specific projects, what Ms Wade calls their "wish list."

"We built them a wildlife room and at various times have bought them cages or other equipment they needed at the shelter. It will be something similar this time," she says.

"The SPCA was really encouraged by our success, especially since the SPCA campaign this year was not very successful."

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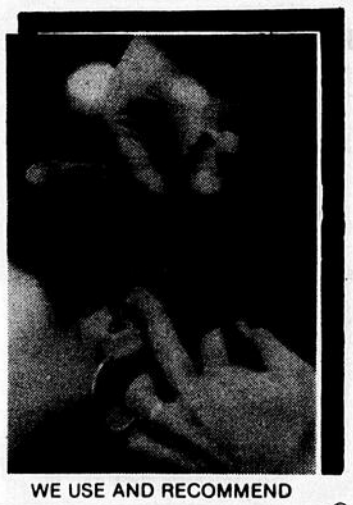
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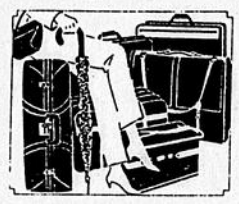


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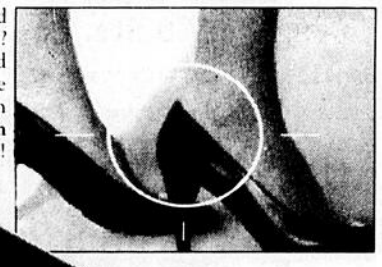
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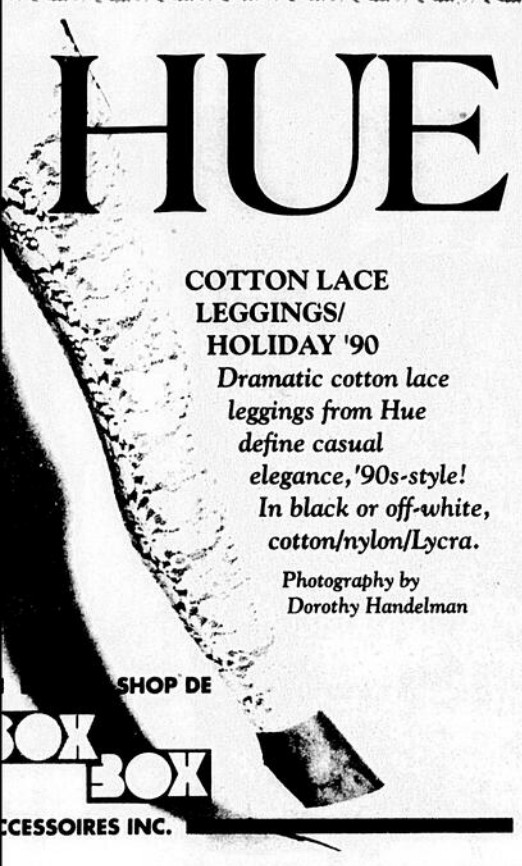
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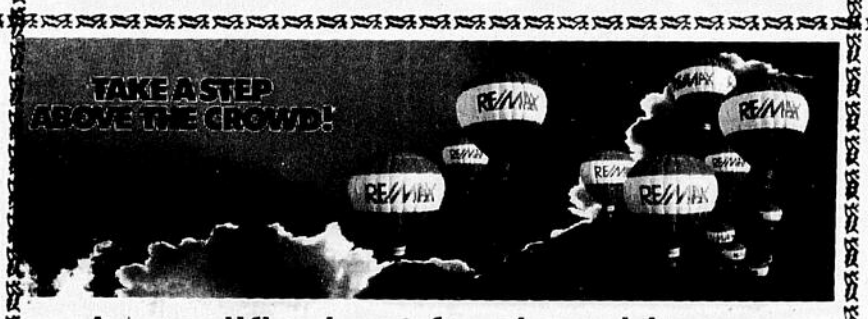
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Layers of life expressed in Guy exhibit at Delaney

There will be an exhibition of recent work by Westmount painter Mary Martha Guy at Galerie Dan Delaney beginning Monday and continuing to Dec 1. The vernissage for the show is Monday from 6:30 to 9 pm.

The gallery is at 318 Victoria avenue and hours throughout the exhibition are Tuesday to Friday from 9 am to 5 pm and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 pm.

Twenty new paintings, collages and drawings will be shown, including a large triptych of spring breakup on a lake.

Ms Guy was born in Toronto and studied art at McGill University, the Arts Students' League of New York and Concordia University.

Ms Guy says that whether the work be landscape, figure or abstract collage, her prime concern is that no area of life presents itself with total clarity on the first encounter. She feels that there are layers upon layers of meanings which are revealed as she delves more deeply into any subject.

"Each individual is on a quest in life for understanding of one's self, one's family, the universe."

As she gets older, she says, she realizes that what appeared so clear in youth seems now ambiguous and layered. This she tries to express in her collage paintings, using fragments of paper, acrylic washes and pastel marks, relying on color to create a particular mood.

Local writers signing at the Salon du livre

Two Westmount writers will attend the Canadian Book Information Centre at the 13th Salon du livre de Montréal at Place Bonaventure today to Tuesday.

They will each visit for about an hour and will sign copies of their books.

Tomorrow from 7 to 8 pm Claire Rothman will sign copies of her book of short stories, *Salad Days*.

Saturday from 6 to 7 pm Colleen Curran will sign *Triple Play*, a collection of three of her one-act plays.

As well, former Westmount resident Mordecai Richler will sign *Broadsides*, a collection of essays, and the novel *Solomon Gursky Was Here* Saturday from 2:30 to 4 pm.

The Salon du livre is the largest and most successful book fair in North America.

Library art exhibitions undergo temporary hiatus

There are no art exhibits scheduled to appear in Westmount Library after December.

A decision was made to nix the popular exhibits more than a year ago, when the library board was unsure how soon the library would be renovated. Bookings are made as much as two years in advance.

Plans to make changes, and expand the burgeoning services, have been in the works and are starting to approach reality, as the city undergoes a recreation and culture study.

But head librarian Rosemary Lydon is sure nothing will happen within the next few months.

"At this point, there are no definite plans for 1991," she said. "We will be looking at how to handle requests in 1991... We'll look at temporary scheduling.

"We'll have to think about this one."

In a Sorécom survey, the exhibits proved to be something the public is very pleased with and enjoys, said Ms Lydon.

In any revamping of the library, an exhibit space will be included, she promised. The library allows each exhibit to remain up for two weeks; there are usually 24 exhibits per year.

Though, in the past, artists living outside Westmount were permitted to exhibit their work, a new decision by the board restricts exhibitors to Westmount residents, said Ms Lydon. It is incumbent on the artist to ask for a show.

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By ELSIE MITCHELL

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Last year more than 3,500 people of all ages attended the two-day fair sponsored by the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds. Organizers expect attendance at this weekend's sixth annual fair to be even greater as interest in environmental concerns continues to grow.

The theme this year is marine birds and mammals of the St Lawrence. St Lawrence wildlife will be illustrated by audio-visual shows and through exhibits by conservation organizations, wildlife groups and natural history clubs.

Those interested in marine bird and whale-watching trips on the St Lawrence will want to speak to representatives of Duvet Nord. The company runs a boat from Rivière du Loup to the nesting seabird colonies on nearby islands. In addition, the Zoological Society and Mingan Island Cetacean Society run whale-watching trips.

Live birds will be much in evidence. Colorful wood duck, wigeon, pintail and other waterfowl will be splashing around in a temporary pool brought from the St Lawrence Valley Ecomuseum. Word has it there will even be a Canada goose.

Another crowd pleaser will be the great horned owl being brought from the Ecomuseum in conjunction with the Raptor Centre in Ste Anne de Bellevue. Stephan Poulin will be on hand to tell you why this owl cannot be released and to offer insights into the life of the nighttime predators.

A red shouldered hawk, a long-winged, long-tailed buteo that normally lives in mixed woodlands, preying on snakes, frogs and mice, will be on show as well. You will also be able to see the much smaller American kestrel, the most common of our falcons.

Activities for children

For children from four to 10 years old, there will be a special activity area set up for crafts, coloring and bird identification games. Children will be shown how to make nature badges of favorite birds and mammals from a picture.

New this year are the Nomad Scientists headed by Stephen Rosenstein, who expects to keep the children wide-eyed with his experiments, especially the one with a whale's jaw bone. Most of his experiments are done with household ingredients, which children can duplicate at home.

There will also be puppet shows for young people. One will be put on by Bert McCardle, Chief Top Leaf, well-known by many Cubs and Scouts for his stories with a nature theme. Dexima Clark will put on another show using a life-sized puppet.

Exhibits around the hall will include paintings by Canadian wildlife artists including Jean-Luc Grondin. A newly-formed group of wood carvers will let the chips fly as they demonstrate their work. Stained glass artist Vernon Montpetit will be there with his latest bird designs.

Other Canadian wildlife artisans specializing in everything from jewelry and batik scarves to paintings on rocks will have booths at the fair.

Earth care Christmas cards on recycled paper will be on sale. Popular wildlife calendars and diaries will be found at the Nature House bookstand.

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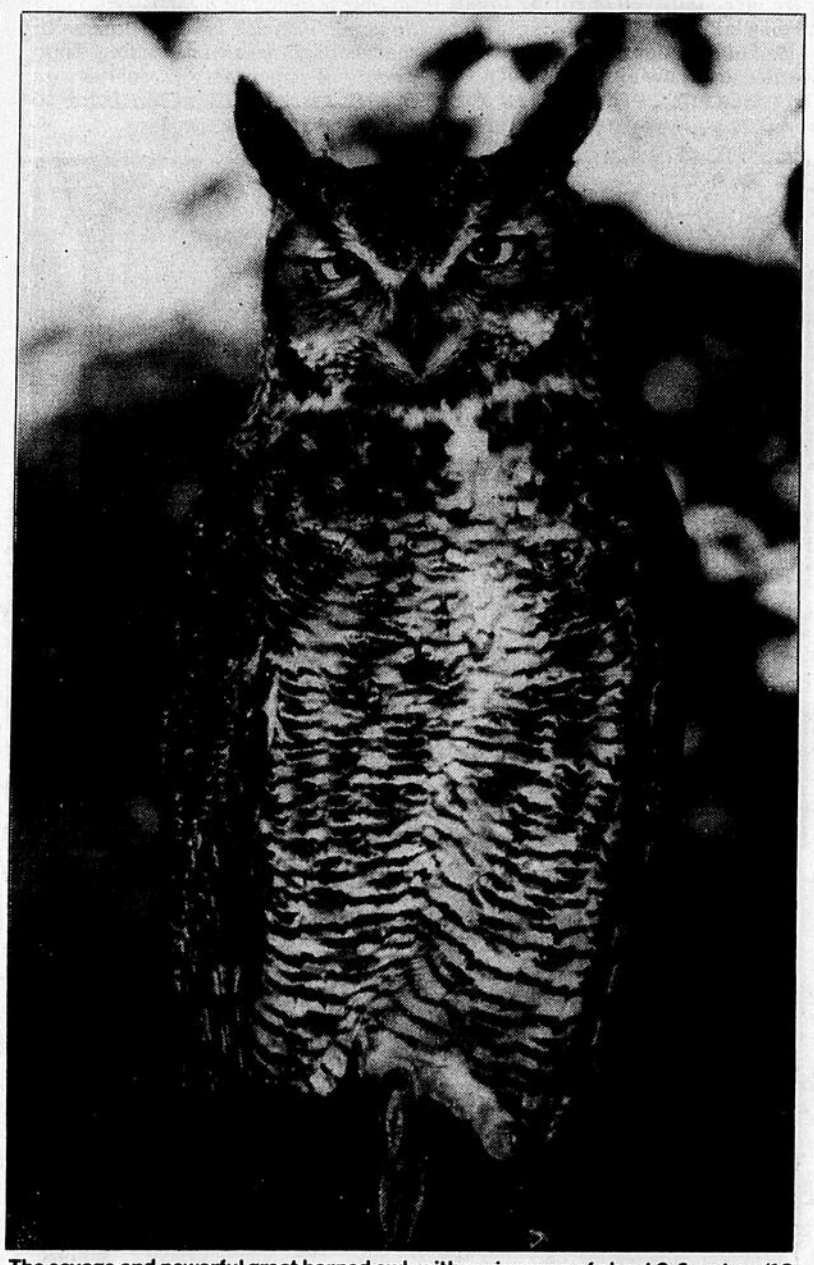
There will be a wide selection of field guides including the new *Peterson Advanced Field Guide*. You'll be able to pick up the latest nature books for children as well as some of this year's popular titles like Freeman Patterson's *The Last Wilderness: Images of the Canadian Wild*.

Annemarie Roth, who runs a care and rehabilitation centre for injured birds at St Hilaire, will be on hand to talk about her work.

If you're thinking about feeding birds this winter, there will be a large assortment of feeders to choose from — long cylinders that dispense seed through small holes in the side; seed-filled bowls that hang below plastic domes to protect them from snow and rain; and wooden hoppers with plastic sides.

Audio-visual presentations will start on Saturday at 11:30 am with Dave Sergeant of the protection society speaking on mammals of the estuary and Gulf of St Lawrence.

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



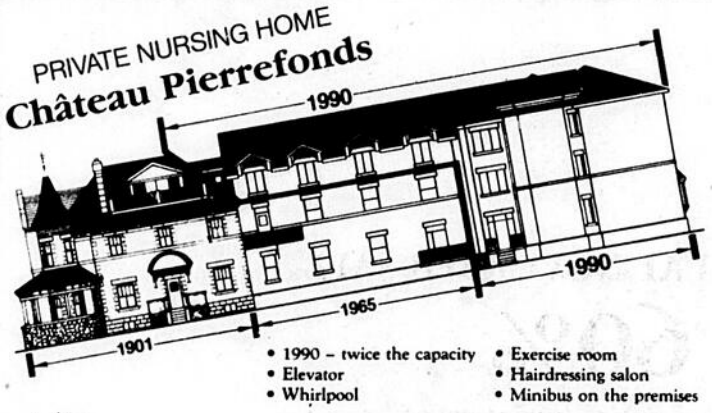
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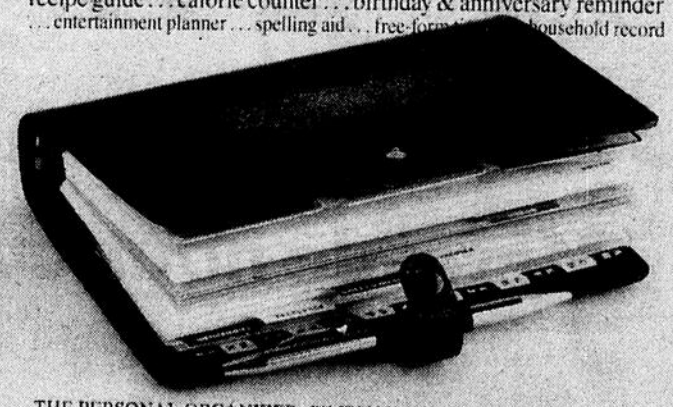
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Dr Leclaire's presentation will deal with drug interaction, side effects and precautions that Parkinson's patients should be aware of when taking drugs prescribed for their condition.

Dr Leclaire is a pharmacist who trained at Université de Montréal. Since 1980 he has collaborated in the publication of numerous pharmacological studies and research papers. He was also a pharmacology laboratory instructor at the university for five years.

The meeting is at Constance Lethbridge Centre, 7005 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, at 7:30 pm. The general public is invited to attend, and there is no admission charge. For information call 866-2511.

Support for epileptics

Epilepsie Montréal's anglophone support group's next meeting is Tuesday at 7 pm at 4441b Décarie near Villa-Maria Métro. Topic for the meeting is *Epileptic drugs, benefits and limitations.*

All interested are invited to attend. For information call 252-0859.

Support for crime victims

The Montreal Association for Victims of Crime offers monthly support groups for victims and family and friends of victims. The groups are led by professionals who specialize in the treatment of victims of crime.

Meetings are held monthly, on Saturday afternoons, in English and French.

The next meeting is Saturday. For information call 989-9298.

COMING EVENTS
ÉVÉNEMENTS

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Bake Sale

R.M.R. Assn. Br. 14, Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Committee Bake Sale and Christmas Gift Table. Saturday, November 24, 1990. 1 pm to 4 pm. 4625 St. Catherine street West.

Fall Fair

Hungarian United Church (corner L'acadie & Jean Talon). November 21st, 22nd, 10 am-6 pm. Wide range of miscellaneous merchandise. Also! November 24th, 10 am-4 pm. crafts, home baking, Hungarian sausages. Hungarian-style hot lunch served. Everyone welcome.

Nearly New Sale

Sponsored by Na'amat Group: Dorot Kanot will take place on November 18th, 1990, from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. West. Merchandise for entire family, bargains, free admission.

Exhibition & Sale

Pointe-Claire Salon des Artisans is holding an exhibition and sale of fine crafts November 24 & 25, 10 am to 5 pm at 245 Lakeshore Road, Pointe-Claire Village. Meet specialists in weaving, pottery, leathercraft, dried flowers, decorative painting, stained glass, jewellery . . . and much more.

Art etc.

November 16 - 11:30 am to 10:00 pm. November 17 - 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Montreal West Town Hall, 50 Westminster South, Montreal West. Exhibition/Sale of outstanding collections by various artists and artisans. Luncheon room catered by Montreal West Travel Club.

Celebration:

Watercolours in response to God's extravagance. Show and sale of vibrant works by Deborah Hartmann. Small to medium format. Nov. 17, 6-10 pm; Nov. 18, 2-10 pm; Nov. 25, 2-6 pm. Drop by for coffee, 2337 Hampton. Details: 486-8518.

Fair

Flea market & craft fair, Saturday, November 17th. 9:30 am to 3:30 pm, Layton Hall, Montreal Association for the Blind. 7010 Sherbrooke St. W. Snack bar. 105 bus. Best selection in town. Everyone welcome.

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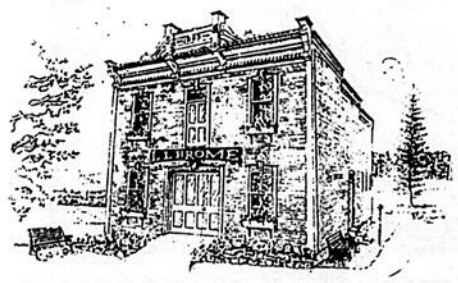

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Coping with Alzheimer's

Tonight's Meet the Expert meeting at the Greene Avenue Community Centre will see Rosalie Avigdor from the Alzheimer's Society speak on *Understanding and coping with Alzheimer's disease.*

The event takes place at 1090 Greene avenue from 7:30 to 9 pm. The presentation is in English. For more information call 931-6202.

Phone calls to help seniors

West Island Citizen Advocacy is looking for people for a telephone reassurance program. Seniors and handicapped persons living on their own receive a phone call each day from a volunteer to make sure they are all right. If you could be a daily phoner or you know someone who would like such a call, contact 694-5950.

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Dinner-theatre trip planned for seniors

Westmount seniors are invited to an evening of food and theatre on Wednesday.

They're going to Maison Chez Seraphin of Le Festin du Gouveneur, 990 St Antoine street west, Nov 21 at 7 pm for a night of dinner and theatre. The bus will leave Victoria Hall at 6:15 pm.

The excursion costs $32.50, which includes bus fare, dinner, show, taxes and tips.

Featured will be a musical dance revue of 19th-century French-Irish Canada set in "a bustling, colorful farmhouse of the era." Westmounter Dorothy Hogan is in the show.

The dinner menu will include wine or beer, salad, bread, country-style vegetable soup, vegetable of the day, sliced turkey and gravy, traditional French meat tourtière, baked potato, sugar pie and coffee or tea.

A minimum of 30 people are required for the trip. If 40 or more people go, the cost will drop to $30. For more information call Beverly Adams-Coskun, Westmount's socio-cultural co-ordinator, at 935-8531, local 212.

Seniors Say

Seniors should try to eat right

Food is a major interest for some, a distraction for others but for all a necessity. The food we eat needs to be chosen carefully and properly.

For many the choice and presentation are left to others for most of the time. However, many people late in life are suddenly faced with the need to prepare food for themselves. Quite often the cook loses the opportunity and interest of doing for more than one.

Old people left alone — for example, recently bereaved widowers — are often ill-prepared to look after themselves and may let their diet become monotonous and sometimes ill-balanced.

When you are on your own it can be a problem to adjust shopping habits (quantities for one are difficult to find) and you are obliged to buy too much so leftover food has to be thrown out. Not only that, it is generally more expensive to provide food for just one or two people instead of for a larger family.

Sometimes loneliness may make you lose your appetite or tend to eat too many readily available fattening fillers rather than bothering to cook for just yourself.

For those reasons and more, your diet and consequently your health may suffer. For those on their own there are some basic rules for better eating.

1. Eat something of everything and not too much of any one thing. Don't cut out any food from your normal shopping list unless directed to do so by your physician. The nourishment needed by your body is spread through many different foods so the wider the variety eaten, the better.

2. There is no food that you must have. You shouldn't listen to know-it-alls who insist that you must eat this or that to be healthy. If you positively dislike a certain food, there is always an equally nourishing alternative. Make sure to get your nutrients from foods and not from pills or potions from the drugstore.

3. Most foods are good for you but some foods are better for you than others. The not-so-good foods are the high-sugar, high-fat and high-salt items, along with alcohol in excess. Eating such foods may be the easiest, most tempting or cheapest way to satisfy your hunger but they may replace more nourishing foods and leave you with a weight problem.

Over-eating a habit

Eating too much can become a habit and this habit can start you on the road to obesity. You cannot be at your healthiest if you are very overweight. If you are overweight, even walking becomes more tiring. If you fall, you fall more heavily and, if you have an illness such as arthritis or heart trouble, extra weight makes it worse. In trying to lose weight, do not make the mistake of missing out on meals. It is best to eat frequently and in smaller quantities.

The following is a recipe high in vitamin A (good to help you see in dim light), vitamin C (for healthy gums and to speed healing as well as for general vitality) and iron:

Spinach-Orange Salad for Two

1/3 of 10 oz bag fresh spinach
1/2 of 11 oz can of mandarin orange segments, drained
1/8 cup French dressing. (Stir briskly together 4 tsp oil, 2 tsp vinegar, lemon juice or undiluted orange juice concentrate. Add pepper and sugar to taste.)

Sort and wash the spinach. Dry well and tear into coarse pieces.

Toss the spinach, oranges and dressing lightly.

Serve chilled.

— Alice Westcott
Member of SWAG

Editor's note: We are on the lookout for submissions by seniors on any topic or experience, past and present. Maximum length is three typed, double-spaced pages. Please include full name and phone number for verification. Send to THE EXAMINER, Seniors Say, 155 Hillside avenue, Westmount H3Z 2Y8 or fax it to 932-5700.

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Photo by NICOLE AMBACIADIS

Golden Age registration

The Golden Age Association will hold registration for winter courses from Monday to Nov 29 from 9:30 am to 3 pm at 5700 Westbury avenue.

Registrants must present a current membership card from the Golden Age Association.

A wide range of leisure and educational courses are offered.

For information call 739-4731.

Horrible day at Oink-Oink

This Saturday at 11 am children of all ages will have the opportunity to hear stories at Oink-Oink, 1361 Greene avenue.

Saturday will be Judith Viorst day and those attending will hear *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day.*

For information call 939-2634.

Seniors offer investment talk

The N.D.G. Senior Citizens' Council offers an investment seminar Tuesday, Nov 20, from 2 to 4 pm, at 6870 Terrebonne avenue.

Brian Leonard, a popular guest on CJAD's open line shows, will be on hand to cover such topics as preferred shares, bonds, guaranteed investment certificates and RRSP and to answer questions. For information call 487-1311.

YOU SAY . . .

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me, as a mere apartment dweller, to drag my recyclables to Bethune street? I can even imagine Dr Bethune turning in his grave.

Because he learned his lesson. At first he had wanted to centralize medical training in China and expected Mao's soldiers to drag their weary bodies all the way to him. Later on he realized that rather than adding mileage to an already Long March, it made more sense for him, as the provider of a service (medical skills), to go where he was most needed.

The residents of Westmount are not in such dire straits. However, apartment dwellers are not always in a position to take their recyclables to the Corporation Yard. They are often elderly, infirm or single parents of young children. Or they are, like me, so environmentally conscious that they refuse to own a car (if they can afford one) and cannot safely use their bicycles to run errands because Westmount has not seen it fit to provide a cycle path network that is not strictly for leisure.

From a logical point of view (aside from the environmental considerations related to motorized vehicles) it would make more sense for the municipality to send a truck around to apartment buildings to collect recyclables from up to 100 households at a time, rather than the other way around.

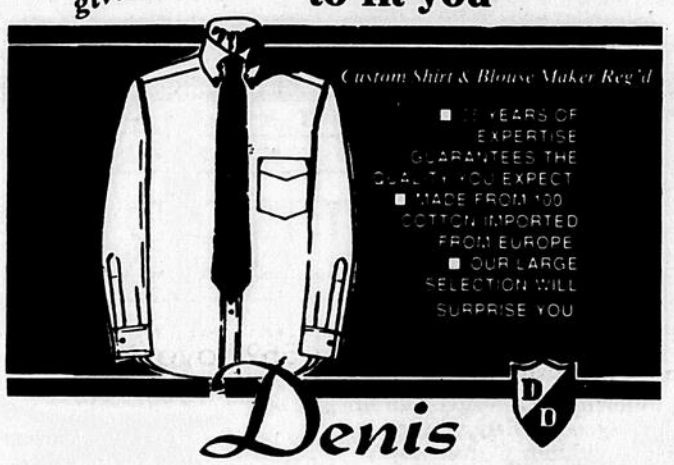
By the way, apartment tenants also pay taxes, which are built into the rent. And human nature being what it is, we find it easier to cooperate when we are given true *facilities* to do so.

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Santa coming Saturday to Alexis Nihon

Saturday at noon Santa will arrive at Place Alexis Nihon, accompanied by Alexis the Lion and his friends. The jolly old elf will descend from the Métro amid a cascade of balloons and be seated on his throne of 20,000 lights.

At 1 pm, Les Petits Chanteurs de Granby and Québécoise singing star Johanne Blouin will appear to sing Christmas songs. Félix Award-winner Ms Blouin has recently released a record of Christmas songs, *Sainte Nuit*.

Santa will be at the mall until 3 pm that day. Starting Monday, he will be on his throne from 11 am until 5 pm daily until Dec 3, when he stays from 11 am until 7:30 pm.



JOHANNE BLOUIN
To greet Santa

First Oppenheimer retrospective on view

The first major retrospective of the work of Joseph Oppenheimer, who was born in Germany, lived much of his life in London and died in Canada in 1966, is on show in London.

The exhibit, comprising more than 100 paintings and drawings, focuses attention on paintings from his family's collection.

The show has been organized by his daughter, Westmounter Eva Prager and his grandson, Vincent Prager.

Mr Oppenheimer was highly regarded during his lifetime, and enjoyed a long, successful and cosmopolitan career spent in Germany, England and Canada.

He was trained in Munich, and set up studios in London and New York. In 1908, when he was 32, he moved back to Germany and immersed himself in the Berlin Secession and other contemporary art movements.

When the Nazis started to take over in 1933, Mr Oppenheimer went back to England. For the rest of his life he divided his time between England, the United States and Westmount.

Mr Oppenheimer was a member of the Chelsea Arts Club and other institutions. He knew Whistler, Sargent and Epstein and was friendly with Chagall and Sir John Lavery.

Mr Oppenheimer was a frequent exhibitor at the Royal Academy of Arts and a member of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters. A child prodigy, he was known as a portraitist before he was 20, and later became equally known for his landscapes and still lifes.

He showed his work in Europe and South America and was awarded medals at international exhibitions in Munich and Barcelona and won two honorable mentions at the Carnegie International Exhibitions in Pittsburgh.

His work is included in the collections of the National Portrait Gallery in London, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the Städtische Galerie, Würzburg.



***Dance of the Seven Veils* by Joseph Oppenheimer.**

It was his wish and that of his wife that as much as possible of his collection be preserved as a collection.

That wish has been passed on to his daughter and grandson, who have established the Oppenheimer Memorial Trust that will keep the paintings Mr Oppenheimer himself considered his best work together. Mrs Prager hopes to raise enough money from the sale of paintings and drawings to have the collection shown in museums and to perhaps establish an art gallery for the work.

"Between 200 and 300 people attended the opening in October," she says. A calendar accompanies the exhibition, which continues until Wednesday.

One of the illustrations is of a portrait of Mrs Prager as a young woman, and one wonders how she could bear to offer it for sale.

It was purchased by a professor at Oxford, she says, who has shown her where he will hang it. "It's the only way I will ever graduate from Oxford," she quips.

Mrs Prager is pleased that the current exhibition has been well received and has been positively reviewed in the London *Times* and *The Financial Times*.

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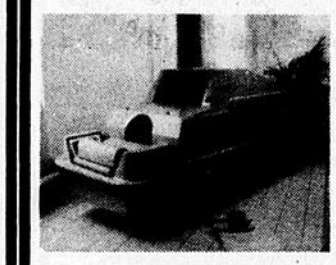
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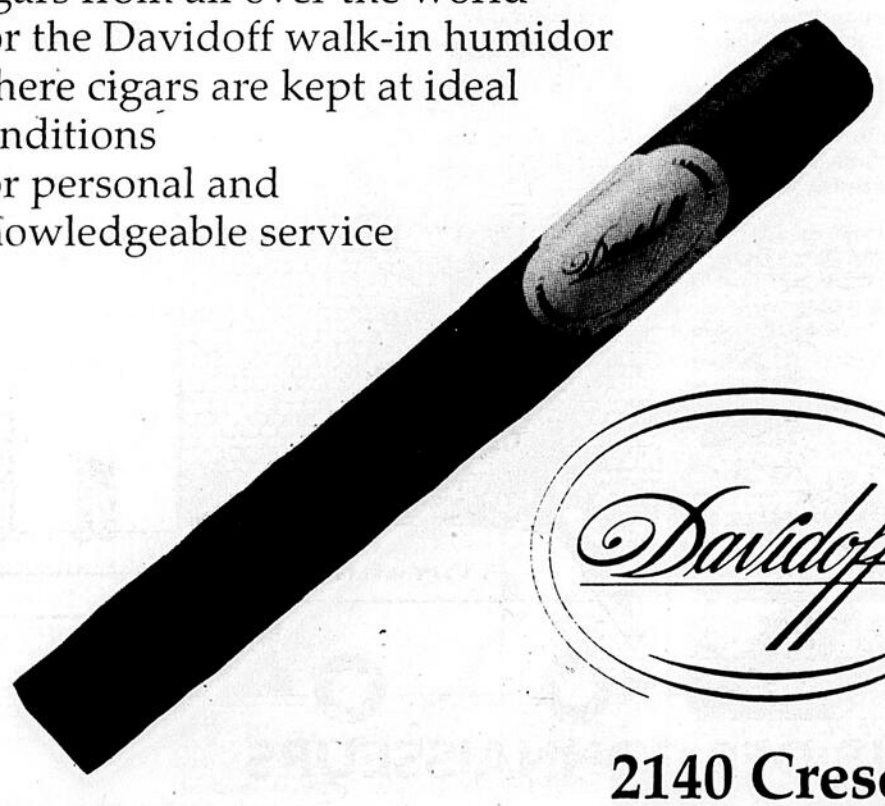
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Bowser & Blue poke fun in *Westmount Rhodesians*

Westmounters George Bowser and Ricky Blue, better known as the comic musical duo Bowser & Blue, have just released their fourth album, *Westmount Rhodesians*.

Special guests include comics MacLean & MacLean on the closing song, *Big and Hairy*.

The album is available in cassette and compact disc form, and is released by Justin Time Records. Jim West, president of Justin Time, is a Westmounter.

The album bears a Restricted label and their slogan is "Serving the smutty community since 1978." The duo is very popular with the college crowd.

The cover is from a painting which includes the Miss Westmount café, and is by Westmounter Bonnie Shemie. The artwork is used with her permission and that of Miss Westmount owner, Shirley Blech.

Songs on the album include: *Talking 'Bout My Vasectomy, I Wish I Was ... (Famous), The Night They Invented Poutine* and *What's An Oxymoron?*.

Bowser & Blue can be seen regularly at the pub that bears their name at 1224 Bishop street, and frequently at a number of clubs in Montreal and the West Island.

All songs on *Westmount Rhodesians* were written by Mssrs Bowser and Blue. The album was recorded and mixed by Ian Terry at Starbase and Studio Tempo, Montreal. It was mastered by Bill Kipper and Ian Terry at SNB.

Mr Bowser sings and plays lead guitar, bass guitar, banjo, keyboards, rhythm guitar and harmonica. Mr Blue sings and plays rhythm guitar, harmonica, keyboards and drum programs.

The 14-song album is now available in most record stores.

Justin Time, which is primarily a jazz label, has another series of records in release. The Fraser MacPherson Quartet's *Encore* is available in compact disc and cassette.

Singer Karen Young and bassist Michel Donato, who are no longer working as a duo, have just released *En Vol III*. This is a live digital recording of an 1989 performance at Université de Montréal.

Fabulous pianist Oliver Jones is releasing *Northern Summit*, his ninth release on the Justin Time label. He shares the honors with guitarist Herb Ellis and bassist Red Mitchell.

In addition, Justin Time is releasing an instrumental, easy-listening album by Alain Noreau, *Le Voyage Mystérieux*.



Album cover is part of a painting by Westmount artist Bonnie Shemie.

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Fire Calls

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

Nov 6

4:06 pm: 235 Metcalfe, service call to remove metal chimney liner dangling outside chimney;
9:37 pm: 455 Roslyn, defective light switch;

Nov 7

4:28 pm: 4785 Sherbrooke, Sur le Gril, extinguisher activated over stove in basement, defective system;

Nov 8

11:37 am: 4878 Westmount, service call to close open door on upper balcony;
3:27 pm: 15 Park Place, Westmount Park School, code 3 automatic mutual aid from St Laurent and Outremont cancelled at 3:37 pm, false alarm;
5:10 pm: 3 Westmount Square, first responder unit for medical assistance;

Nov 9

10:02 am: Summit Park, for papers burning, fire already out;
11:24 pm: 5800 Cavendish, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 11:29 pm;

Nov 10

6:45 am: 4476 St Catherine, first responder unit for medical assistance;
5:21 pm: 6565 Cavendish, code 2 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 5:27 pm;

Nov 11

2:39 am: 4164 Dorchester, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 2:46 am, fire in mattress (see story page 10);
7:59 am: Côte St Antoine and Church Hill, first responder unit (see story page 3);
8:54 pm: 3220 The Boulevard, chimney problem from burning cardboard boxes;

Nov 12

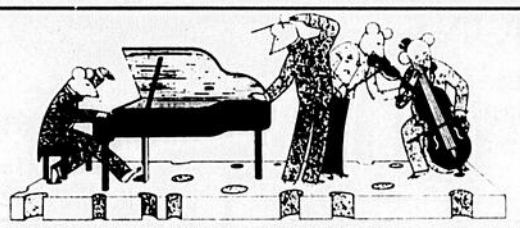
5:21 am: 4650 St Catherine, burglar alarm;
6:11 pm: 5900 Cavendish, code 3 automatic mutual aid to Côte St Luc cancelled at 6:20 pm;

Nov 13

4:23 am: 4141 Sherbrooke, code 3 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc and Outremont cancelled at 2:35 am;
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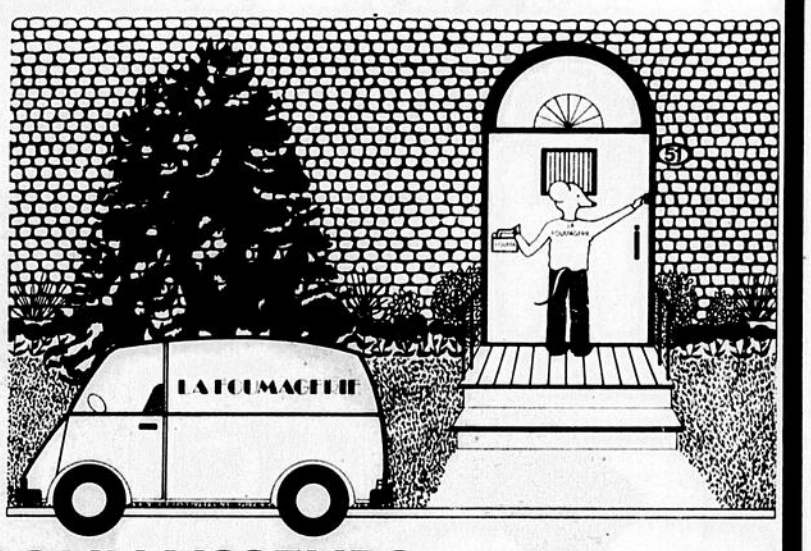
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Roslyn contractor averts legal action

The contractor doing Roslyn School renovations has averted legal action by the school board by making the principal and vice-principal's offices usable.

Workers were able to take advantage of a professional day Friday to work all day, and the board allowed them in to continue during the weekend.

Last week, Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal buildings and grounds director Richard Jack said the board would take legal action to remove the contractor if the offices were not usable by Monday.

Since school began, the workers have had access only after 3 pm weekdays to work through the evenings.

"People aren't that well motivated after 3 pm," said Mr Jack. "They are used to working during the day. I think these are his regular workers, I suspect they work elsewhere during the day.

"For all intents and purposes, the work is complete," he added.

Before final payment is issued to the contractor, an architect walks through the building and inspects the work, compiling a deficiency list of things the contractor must complete before the job is considered finished.

The first deficiency list has been drawn up and the workers are tackling those repairs, said Mr Jack. The process may take weeks. A second and likely a third deficiency list will be done.

Renovations at Roslyn, which began after school let out in spring, are worth about $700,000.

STATION 23 LOG

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

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

Pay before you go

A man paid more than $1,000 in outstanding traffic fines Nov 6, after he was detained almost four hours at local MUC police Station 23, according to police reports. The hefty amount had accumulated, with court charges, from only five unpaid traffic tickets. No mention was made of how the Montreal man came to be arrested.

A second man owing $115 for a warrant was arrested at Claremont avenue and Sherbrooke street the same day for going through a red light.

Boy barters badly

A 16-year-old Westmount boy had his Walkman-type radio snatched from his hands Saturday afternoon at Claremont and Somerville avenues, police said. The robber offered to give it back for $10. When the boy agreed, the price suddenly rose to $40. When the boy would not pay, the radio was taken away by the thief. The suspect is described as about 18 years old. The incident occurred about 1:30 pm.

Bold daytime theft

A woman trying on a coat at a shop in Place Alexis Nihon Tuesday, Nov 6, walked out with the item when the salesclerk turned to help another customer Tuesday, Nov 6, police said. It is described as a brown leather coat valued at $450.

Woman, Mountie on collision course

A car driven by a 74-year-old Montreal woman collided with an RCMP car Friday afternoon at Sherbrooke and Kensington, according to police. The woman then almost hit an MUC cruiser when asked to back up and park the car. No injuries were reported.

The accident occurred about 2 pm as the woman was driving her 1969 Ford southbound into the path of an eastbound Mountie vehicle. No tickets were issued. Mountie vehicle. No tickets were issued.

Residents of Kensington recently asked the city to install traffic lights at the intersection.

Washers laundered

Coin boxes from four laundry machines were found rifled in the apartment building at 200 Kensington avenue Monday morning, Nov 5, police report. The amount stolen was not known but damage is estimated at $200.

Chrysler stolen

A 1989 Chrysler was reported stolen from a house on Shorncliffe avenue between Nov 5 and Nov 9, according to police. It is valued at $27,000. The car had been left unlocked inside a garage that was also unlocked.

Car thieves: 2 Hockey fans: 0

Two hockey fans had their cars stolen from St Antoine street during the hockey game at the Forum Wednesday night last week, police said. One lives in Marieville; the other in Vimont.

The vehicles, a red 1989 Voyageur van and a Pontiac 6000, disappeared while parked across the street from each other near Atwater, one on the Westmount side of the street, the other on the Montreal side.

$3,000 vanishes

Police say they are investigating the disappearance of $3,000 from an office on Victoria avenue. An employee who bought two airline tickets to Poland vanished about the same time. The tickets were never picked up. No additional information is available.

Slippery suspect

A man followed a woman home to an apartment at 222 Melville avenue Monday night, Nov 5, and slipped inside behind her before she closed the door, police said. He pushed her, grabbed her wallet and started to leave. The woman screamed and the man threw the wallet back at her to flee empty-handed. Nothing was stolen. The robbery occurred just before 10 pm.

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election next November.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the city management, a costly severance package paid to former director general Peter Patenaude, duplication and triplication of emergency services and the fielding of candidates for the next municipal election in November 1991.

Though the WFAC, a citizen finance committee founded at the instigation of Mayor May Cutler, has been in existence for three years monitoring city spending and suggesting tax cuts, this was its first public meeting. It was called in wake of response from 400 households to its latest newsletter *The Spendthrift* asking that city council rebate the mounting surplus.

Rolland Benard, president of WFAC, said he hoped his group had had some influence on city council even though many of its studies and recommendations seemed to be ignored when council makes its decisions.



Talking taxes after the finance action committee meeting were, from left: Paul Glassman, John Lehnert and Bill Noble.

"It seems you have to take aggressive action," suggested George Marks, former president of Eaton-Bay Trust Company, one of those attending the meeting. He said he would be willing to contribute to the group's efforts and suggested that council might listen if called to task by residents.

Bill Noble, another speaker, recalled the crowded town meeting held at Victoria Hall in February 1989. Mayor May Cutler called the meeting when asked to resign by council members; she lambasted the city's management and lack of cost efficiency and won support from citizens.

"That was the most amazing example of grassroots support and the WMA (Westmount Municipal Association) ignored the whole thing."

He said it was imperative a mayor seek election with a slate that would support him or her "or we're going to get the same thing."

"If we let the WMA pick the candidates we're going to get more of the same," said WFAC member John Lehnert. The present council, he said, were "very nice people but not at all oriented toward an efficient government."

Margaret Cathcart, a taxpayer who attended, said it was hard for the average household to know what they could do to gain tax relief. Councillor Joan Rothman, who also was at the meeting, invited her to attend city council meetings and make her feelings known to council.

Mr Benard said citizens sometimes felt they were perceived as "half nuts" when they questioned council. Ms Cathcart said she would let the WFAC lobby on her behalf.

No movie tonight

A video cassette recorder was stolen from an apartment broken into at 1 Rosemount avenue last Thursday, police report. The front door was forced open between 9 am and 9:30 pm using a screwdriver which caused $30 damage.

How to get health care

The Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Nov 21 at 1:30 pm in the Block amphitheatre, 3765 Côte St Catherine road.

Guest speaker is Helene Ezer, BScN, MSc(A) on *Does anybody here care about me? How to access the health-care system in Quebec.* For information call 2340-8216.

Book fair and sale at Mackay

The Mackay Centre School is having a book fair and sale Thursday, Nov 22, from 10 am to 8 pm at the school, 3500 Decarie boulevard, just north of Sherbrooke street.

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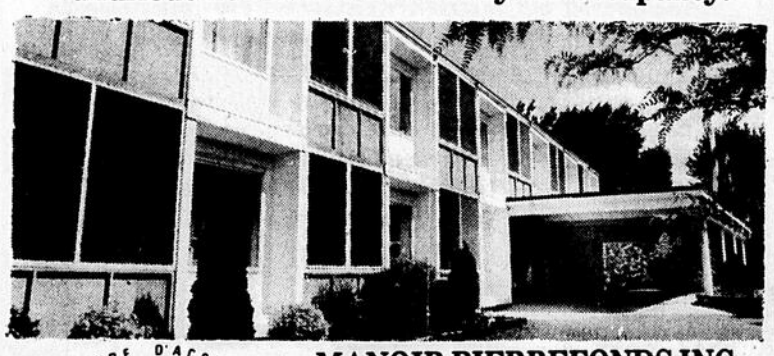


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the consultants met with community organizations or having a public meeting to get some input.

"How will you be sure you're covering all the issues if you don't meet with all the groups?" she asked.

"We won't be absolutely sure," Ms Robinson responded.

Ms Rose told THE EXAMINER after the meeting that the questions in the telephone survey would be based "on somebody's assessment of what the problems were," and not reflect residents' concerns.

Ms Robinson said after the meeting that the consultants had met with a study advisory committee, which is the community and environmental services committee comprising city officials, councillors and the mayor. The consultants also reviewed data supplied by the city, she said.

Gundar Kajaks said that, having hired consultants himself, he knows that whoever commissions a study knows what they want out of it beforehand.

"What does Westmount want?" he asked.

Councillor Sally Aitken said the ultimate decision will be up to council.

Westmounter Peggy Sinclair wondered what difference the meeting was going to make if citizen input is not going to be used in designing the telephone survey.

"The point is well taken," Ms Robinson said. "It's not our intention to set up a meeting to be facetious."

Two residents asked what weight each facet of the study would have. The consultants, besides meeting with focus groups and conducting a 375-household random suvey, plan a total of three public consultation meetings.

"We do not have a weighting procedure right now," Ms Robinson said.

When Westmounter Stanley Baker, as did other Westmounters, tried to bring up the subject of user fees, Ms Robinson said, "I don't feel we should do that at this point."

Ms Aitken said it was quite a complex issue.

Mr Baker persisted.

"I am firmly opposed to any extension of user fees," he said. "In Westmount we are unique and privileged."

He said that charging user fees for certain activities would deter a certain portion of the population from using facilities, such as lower-income Westmounters.

Mr Kajaks, a father of five who has coached hockey in Westmount, argued throughout the meeting that user fees would be especially difficult for families to absorb.

Mr Baker was warmly applauded when he said "it would be a very sad day for Westmount" if user fees became a policy of the city.

At a Westmount Municipal Association meeting the night before, director Claude Bismuth said he had strong reservations about user fees, wondering if it was not another disguised form of taxation. He said the number of recreation users might drop if user fees were charged and wondered if it wouldn't make more sense just to charge more for a recreation permit.

Westmount now charges $3 for a two-year recreation pass.

WMA president Thomas Thompson said the introduction of user fees should be looked at more carefully.

"I'm talking about a referendum," Mr Bismuth said.

Meanwhile, Mr Trent, who visibly seethed throughout the meeting, finally erupted after Westmounter and recreation activist Katherine Snow said the study is a bit of a rush job because it's an afterthought, undertaken by the city only thanks to Mr Trent.

He said he had insisted on a user/facilities study for the recreation and culture department because there was talk of renovating Victoria Hall, the greenhouse and the library at a cost of millions.

While there was a $40,000 study done before deciding to spend money to upgrade the library, no study has been done in 15 years on recreation and one should be made before "blindly spending money" on Victoria Hall, he said.

He reminded residents that Westmount spends $2.1 million a year on recreation and that that works out to about $332 per single-family dwelling.

"We need to know where we're going," he said.

He also said his speech, which gave an historical context to the study, should have been given before the meeting. He later said the council should have chaired the meeting, not the consultants.

"The meeting could have been better organized."

After the meeting Ms Robinson said it was the consultants' idea to chair the meeting and field questions.

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Dr Verity Ross, a pioneer psychologist and educator, longtime professor of social work and almost lifelong Westmounter died Oct 24 at the Lakeshore General Hospital. She was 85.

In her latter years she suffered from Alzheimer's disease and was forced two years ago to move from her Winchester avenue family home of 68 years to a nursing home in Pointe Claire. She died after suffering a stroke from which she never regained consciousness.

Mary Verity Mitchell was born in Sherbrooke and moved with her parents, Robert Newton and Kate Verity Mitchell, to the home on Winchester avenue in 1920 when she was 15. She graduated from Westmount High School, then took teacher's training at Macdonald College.

From 1925 to 1936 she worked as a teacher for the Protestant school board and was selected by the board to take its first class in special education, then called a class for "subnormal children."

For eight summers she attended Columbia University in New York to earn a bachelor of science degree in psychology. There were no psychology courses available in Montreal. On getting her degree, she was hired as a clinical psychologist by the Mental Hygiene Institute and when McGill started offering psychology classes she studied at night for her master's degree.

Recruited by CWAC

In May 1942 she was recruited by the Canadian Women's Army Corps and commissioned as a captain. She rose rapidly to become a major and for much of the war was in charge of all psychological and rehabilitation counselling for CWAC.

On leaving CWAC in 1946 she worked for two years as Montreal supervisor of women's rehabilitation for the department of veteran affairs, assisting women in CWAC adapt to civilian life.

She then spent several years doing research and study for her doctorate in psychology from McGill and in 1954 joined the faculty of the School of Social Work at McGill. She was an associate professor when she retired in the early 1970s.

In 1942, just prior to starting her military career, she married Archibald Ross, an associate professor of chemistry at McGill. After living downtown for some years, the couple moved to her family home on Winchester avenue in 1959. They had no children and Mr Ross died in 1987.

Kept interested

Dr Ross continued living in the home on Winchester despite failing health, thanks to the help of her neighbors and City of Westmount services. Even when she moved to the nursing home in Pointe Claire, near her sister, she continued to be very interested in what was going on. Her years of experience and training helped her spot problems with other patients which she relayed to the home's managers.

She is survived by sisters Isabel Nicol of Toronto and Kate Bedford of Pointe Claire and her brother Charles N. Mitchell of Cambridge, Ont. Two brothers, Robert W. Mitchell of Sherbrooke and Francis H. Mitchell of Brantford, predeceased her earlier this year. She also is survived by 14 nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from Collins Clarke MacGillivray White Funeral Home in Pointe Claire, with interment in the Field of Honor.

Funeral Monday for J. Philip Page

A funeral was held Monday for Joseph Philip Page, a past-president of the Rotary Club of Westmount who died Friday at age 77.

Mr Page headed the local service club in 1958-59 and was an active Rotarian for many years. He was involved in the establishment of Manoir Westmount and was honored by the club by being named a Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary's highest honor.

The funeral was held from St Veronica's Church in Dorval. Mr Page resided in Lachine with his wife, Viola Mary Fogarty. He also is survived by sons Ralph, Larry and Kevin and many grandchildren, as well as a brother, William.

Bridge tourney at Shaare Zion

The Shaare Zion Sisterhood will hold its third annual bridge tournament Monday at 11:30 am at the synagogue, 5575 Côte St Luc road.

The registration fee is $25 and luncheon will be served. Master points will be given. For information call 481-7727.

Fashion show fundraisers

On Monday at 7:30 pm, Bank of Montreal will hold a fashion show at Le Grand Hotel, 777 University street, to raise funds for this year's Telethon of Stars, which collects funds for research into children's disease.

The fashion show will feature Bank of Montreal employees in holiday wear by Quebec and international designers.

A children's choir, lambada dancers and gymnastic performers will provide entertainment. The door prize is a trip for two to Paris. Geraldine Doucet, director of Children's Wish Foundation, will be commentator for the evening.

The bank aims to raise $10,000 from this event. Tickets are $15 and are available at 877-7057 or 877-7495.

There will also be a fashion show at Ogilvy Tuesday, Nov 27 at 7 pm of Joan and David's new sportswear collection.

Tickets, $25, are on sale at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Côte St Catherine road. All proceeds go to the Saidye Bronfman Centre. For information call 739-2301.

Post Polio fund drive

The Quebec Post Polio Syndrome Association launched a fundraising drive today to continue to Nov 29.

The association is dedicated to funding research into the Post Polio Syndrome. People who had polio in the past are affected by the syndrome, which attacks increasing hundreds of people.

In charge of research is Dr Neil R. Cashman, a neurologist at Montreal Neurological Institute.

Members of the public are asked to contribute a Loonie or two or more to finance further research. Contributions can be sent to Quebec Post Polio Syndrome Association, PO Box 745, Jean Talon Station, Montreal H1S 2Z5. For information on the March of the Loonies, call 366-0603.

Rencontre oecuménique à St-Léon

Dimanche prochain, à 16h30, à l'église St-Léon, aura lieu une rencontre oecuménique de prières, organisée par l'Association du clergé orthodoxe du Québec en collaboration avec l'Action des chrétiens pour l'abolition de la torture-Canada.

Elle clôturera le mois de prières spéciales, entrepris par cette association à l'intention des personnes persécutées, torturées, opprimées, prisonnières et assassinées dans bien des pays à travers le monde.

Le célébration, en français et en anglais, qui durera environ une heure, sera présidée par le Révérend Joseph Shaheen, recteur de l'église orthodoxe d'Antioche St Nicholas de Montréal et président de l'Association du clergé orthodoxe du Québec. Y participeront l'abbé Gabriel Villemure, curé de la Paroisse St-Léon de Westmount et fondateur de l'ACAT-Canada, ainsi que le Révérend John Tkachuk, recteur de l'église orthodoxe du Signe de la Théotokos, dont le lieu de culte se trouve depuis une dizaine d'années au sous-sol de l'église St-Léon, au 330 de l'avenue Clarke.

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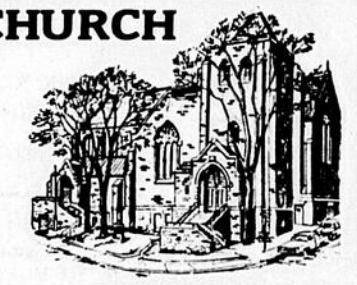
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Westmount students earn kudos

The daughter of Westmounter Elizabeth Panet-Raymond has been selected for the 1991 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

Jill Firstbrook is a senior at Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire. She is majoring in sports management and is the women's tennis team coach and men's and women's alpine ski team coach.

Students for the *Who's Who* are selected as outstanding leaders based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

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Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School has announced that Grade 11 student **Valerie Waters** has been named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Programme for outstanding performance on the 1989 PSAT/NMSQT.

Commended students were offered to be referred by the Merit Programme to two college or universities of their choice. There were about 35,000 students nationwide honored for outstanding performance, placing them in the top five percent of more than 1 million students who entered the program.

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Nadine Sival, daughter of Westmounters Bernard and Annette Sivak, has been designated a University Scholar during her three years at McGill University. She was to receive a B.A. First Class Honours English at the fall convocation.

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A graduate of Westmount High School, **Andrew Webster**, was placed on the Dean's Honour List at Vanier College for the winter semester, 1990. To qualify, a full-time day student must attain an overall average of 90 percent or better in seven courses.

Banned buses on Lansdowne

Two school buses were seen travelling north on Lansdowne avenue last week, a street which is prohibited to through buses, public safety officers report.

The vehicles were described as belonging to the Transco firm. The matter is being monitored for city hall. In neither case were students reported to have been picked up or dropped off in the immediate area.

One was spotted on Monday, Nov 5, at 7:29 am; the other on Tuesday at 8:45 am.

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Independent MCSC candidate seeks more arts instruction

By ALISON RAMSEY

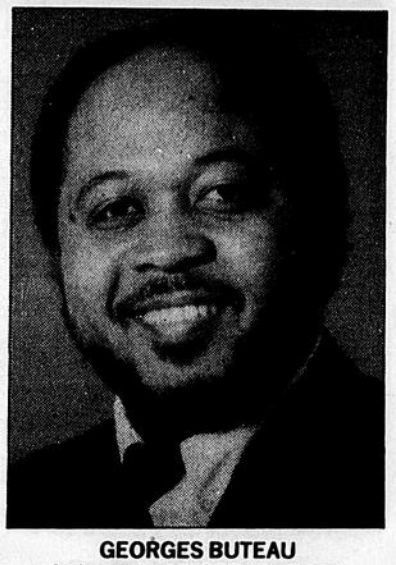
Georges Buteau decided to become a candidate in the Montreal Catholic School Commission election to change what he perceives as an abhorrent lack of arts education in schools.

He is the only independent challenging two party-based candidates in Ward 3, which includes Westmount.

On the ballots to be cast Sunday, Catholic voters will be faced with a choice from among Lucie Rodrigue, representing the Mouvement pour une école moderne et ouverte (MEMO), and James Hannan for the Regroupement Scolaire Confessionnelle and Mr Buteau.

A bass player, Mr Buteau is a founding member and director of the Regroupement interculturel des artistes du Québec. In that role, he has petitioned to get more arts education in schools, and, he says, has been having trouble doing so.

"It can be done at a very low price," says the 39-year-old father of four. He is the only candidate with children in the public school system. "Education starts and school is an extension, but it's not complete because you don't have arts."



GEORGES BUTEAU
Independent MCSC candidate

Mr Buteau has had experience with the school system; he has taught French, voice and recorder and been involved in extra-curricular sports in different area schools.

While bringing arts education to children is his primary focus, Mr Buteau also said that, as a black person, it is important to run. Giving voters no choice is like "taxation without representation, it's not fair anymore. We have to be part of the system. We have to be a role model."

While his opponents are on different, and definite, sides of the fence on the issue of a linguistic versus religious school system, Mr Buteau shuns politics which, he says, should not sully education.

"If you bring in politics, you forget about drugs," a problem in schools, he says, that can and is being virtually ignored because of these other issues.

Though the question of arts is obviously his main preoccupation, Mr Buteau has also given thought to other aspects of school.

He says, for instance, that he would put flashing lights and speed bumps in school zones, an extension of his fear for children's safety.

Forum for young writers, artists

Young writers and artists in Grades 7 to 12 are invited to submit examples of their prose, poetry and/or artwork to the Jewish Public Library for possible inclusion in its annual anthology, *Firstfruits*. Submission deadline is Jan 31.

The top works in each category receive prizes, which are awarded at a gala launch of the publication in the spring. Last year schools from all over Montreal were represented with about 650 entries.

A separate contest for best cover design is part of the competition. Only pen and ink or charcoal drawings are acceptable.

Writing submissions may be on any theme and in any of four languages: English, French, Hebrew or Yiddish. Short stories and essays may not exceed 1,500 words in length, and must be typed.

Entry forms, or further information, are available from the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte St Catherine road. For information call 345-2627.

Book lovers take note

Book Lover's Forum II Sunday series at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, presents Mervin Butovsky who will review *Badenheim 1939* by Aharon Appelfield on Sunday at 2 pm.

Coffee will be served after the review. Admission is $5. Everyone is welcome. For information call 937-3575.

Movie show for singles

Singles in their 20s and 30s are invited to gather at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Saturday at 7:30 to watch the film *Crossing Delancy*.

The evening will begin with Havdalah service ushering out the Sabbath. After the film is shown, there will be time for discussion and light refreshments.

There is no charge. For information call 937-3575.

Free lecture by Josh Freed

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim adult education committee presents an evening of humor with *Gazette* columnist Josh Freed on Wednesday, Nov 21, at 8 pm in the Kiddush room, 425 Metcalfe avenue.

The public is welcome and there is no charge for admission.

Legion Tree returns

Since 1944 Ogilvy has sponsored the Legion Christmas Tree, the collection point for gifts for hospitalized veterans in Montreal. Distribution is handled by the central provincial command of the Legion.

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Concordia creates art endowment fund

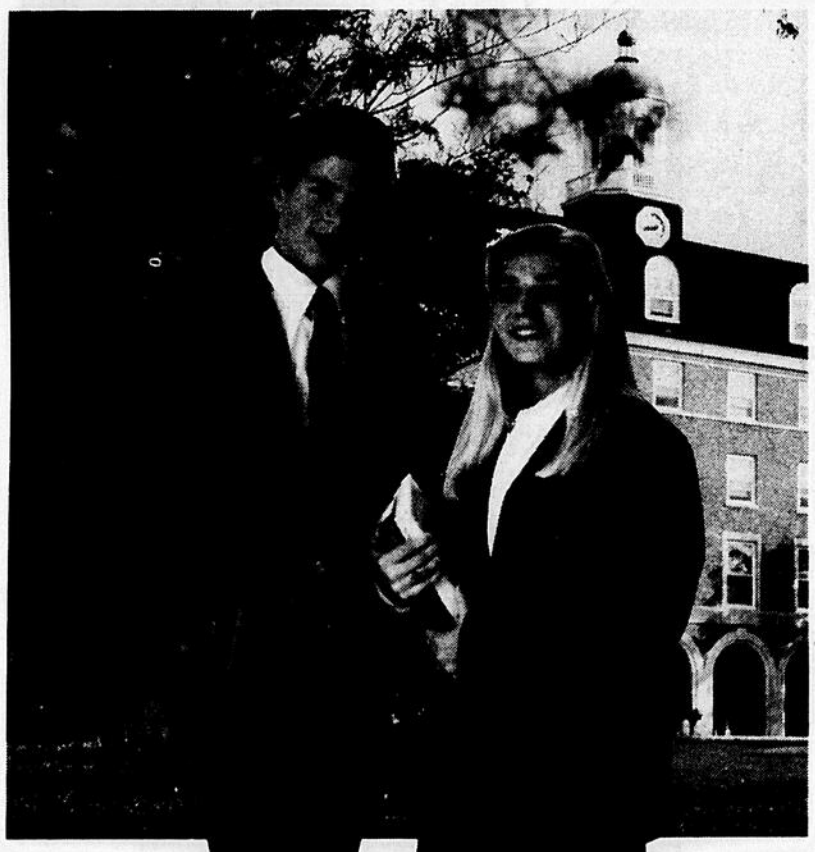
Concordia University has created an Art Acquisition Endowment Fund. It is the second part of a long-term program to be administered by the soon-to-be-established Concordia University Foundation. Its mandate will be to raise and manage university endowment monies. The first endowment fund, for undergraduate scholarships, was instituted in September.

The launching of the fund was made possible by the generosity of Leonard and Bina Ellen who have funded the art acquisition endowment fund that bears their names.

The university's collection is housed in the Concordia Art Gallery in the Hall building and already comprises more than 2,000 pieces. Paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, photographs and mixed media works are all included, with an emphasis on 20th century Canadian art.

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It might be bye-bye forever for Westmount's tired mums

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's 58th annual Fall Chrysanthemum Show could well be the last.

Mayor May Cutler told this to more than 300 people assembled for a reception in Victoria Hall to mark its opening Wednesday night last week.

"It's not known what will happen to our greenhouses," she said. "There is also a problem of our gorgeous chrysanthemums wearing out."

The possible demolition of some of the greenhouses has been discussed for more than five years and is now under serious consideration as part of the feasibility study for library renovation being now in progress by architect Peter Rose.

In addition, the city's older strains of mum plants, reproduced in the greenhouses for the fall show, are no longer prolific propagators.

Should the chrysanthemum display be rendered extinct, the mayor continued, the city would likely maintain its exhibit of spring bulbs.

The reception honored some 200 citizens and city workers who have volunteered their services in one way or another over the past year to the city. They were thanked for their contribution by the mayor.

Each volunteer was given a button saying "I love WESTMOUNT *m'aime*." The button, explained the mayor, "is meant to be a conversation opener when people ask 'Why does Westmount love you?'"



Winners of this year's School Children's Plant Competition received their prizes from the city Wednesday last week at the opening of the flower show from Councillor Joan Rothman. With her from left are: Christina Marone, Kanella Provias and Dawn Bostock.

Prizes for students

Prizes were awarded in the annual school children's plant-growing competition won this year by St Léon.

This program, started in 1959, consists of an educational visit to the greenhouses each spring by Grade 5 students in Westmount's three public elementary schools, explained Councillor Joan Rothman. Each student is given a plant to grow at home. The plants are then returned to flourish in the greenhouses.

Of 195 begonia plants given out last spring, 101 were returned for an average participation rate of 51.2 percent, led by St Léon with 62 percent, Mrs Rothman announced. One of its students, Christina Marone, also won the top individual prize.

Second prize among schools went to Roslyn with 49 percent participation. Student Kanella Provias took the individual second prize.

Third prize went to Westmount Park where 38 percent of Grade 5 students returned plants. Dawn Bostock won third prize.

After the reception, guests filed into the adjacent conservatory to view the budding chrysanthemums, which are behind schedule this year and just about to burst into bloom. The plants fill the conservatory.

The show is prepared by gardeners Pompei Di Manbro, Mario Grillone and Michael Brunetti under the supervision of Howard Neill, Jean-Pierre Ricard and Fred Caluori.

Session on food disorders at Westmount Y

As part of its ongoing education program, the Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Foundation of Quebec will sponsor two November presentations, one in Westmount, on eating disorders.

The English session is Tuesday at the Westmount Y. Dr Howard Steigher, chief of service at the eating disorder clinic in the Douglas Hospital, will speak on *Who gets eating disorders?* at 7 pm.

On Wednesday, Nov 21, at 7 pm, Hélène Gauthier, RN, of the Douglas Hospital's eating disorder clinic, will speak in French on *Treating an eating disorder* at the Osler Amphitheatre, 6th floor, 1650 Cedar avenue.

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Scout Skate-a-thon at arena Saturday

Westmount Scouts will lace up their skates to raise money for their troops and area children's hospitals on Saturday.

The Westmount Skate-a-thon, in which Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers from St Matthias', St Andrew's, Westmount Park, Shaar Hashomayim and 2nd Westmount troops, their families and friends will participate, begins at 3 pm and lasts until 8 pm.

990 Hit's deejay Janet from another Planet will be skating and handing out prizes at the Westmount arena.

This a major Scout fundraising event for Ste Justine and Montreal Children's hospitals and scouting in Westmount.

Last year, 50 percent of the $5,644 raised went to the hospitals and the rest was split between troops in the district and Scouting. This year, while the hospitals still receive half, the local Scouts will receive 40 percent and Scouting 10 percent.

This year there will be more prizes and activities than ever. Shriners from Shriners' Hospital will skate a few laps and hand out prizes.

Every 20 minutes, someone will win a pair of skates in a random draw. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for most laps, and a trophy for the group that collects the most pledges. A skater must be with his group at the allotted time to be eligible. A special trophy will go to the parent who collects the most pledges and then skates.

Juice and doughnuts will be served to skaters. Refreshments will be for sale for everyone else.

Everyone is welcome to participate. Pledge forms are available at 486-8681, evenings.

Participants can register at the arena on Saturday. Only those with signed pledge cards can skate, and additional pledge cards will be available at the arena. Those who can't skate are asked to support a skater.

Hard-fought tie in atom hockey

By WARREN VALDMANIS

The Nordiques and the Canucks skated to a hard-fought 4-4 tie Saturday in Westmount atom hockey.

Philippe Gauthier, who scored a hat trick, was largely responsible for the success of the Canuck attack throughout the match. He led several end-to-end rushes, two of which resulted in unassisted goals in the first period.

At the same time, Canuck goalie Jonathan Pallett and his defence, including Matthew Dowie and Robbie Finkelstein, managed to shut down the formidable Nordiques forwards. The first period ended with the score 2-0 Canucks.

Coach Rick Daigle of the Nordiques must have rallied his troops between periods.

Not 10 seconds had elapsed before Nicky Yanow set up linemate Geoffrey Conrad for a picturesque goal. The Nordiques followed up with an extended attack during which Pallett was forced to make several difficult saves. Only at 7:51 did the powerful Jonathan Mutch finally tie the game when he scored on a quick shot from the slot.

Only a few minutes later, however, the Canucks were able to break out of their zone to pressure Nordiques goalie Cassady Sniatowsky, as they had done in the first period. Tireless forward David O'Brien scored a goal out of a scramble to put his team back on top 3-2 before the siren sounded signalling the second intermission.

The third period was much like the second. The Nordiques came off their bench fighting and once again from Igor Loui Bastien and Tommy Sontag, who beat Pallett to tie the game at three goals each.

Mutch scored his second goal of the game a couple of minutes later to put his team up by one, but it was not long before Gauthier completed his hat trick to tie the game yet again.

In the dying minutes the Nordiques launched a powerful attack and came very close to scoring a few times, but Pallett hung tough.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Following are the standings in the Westmount municipal hockey leagues as of Monday, November 12, 1990:

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
NOVICE							
Guards	6	4	1	1	36	20	9
Canadiens	5	3	1	1	31	19	7
Dragons	6	2	4	0	27	43	4
Bears	5	1	4	0	22	34	2
ATOM							
Canucks	6	5	0	1	38	19	11
Canadiens	5	3	2	0	25	20	6
Penguins	6	1	4	1	21	32	3
Nordiques	5	0	3	2	15	28	2
PEEWEE							
Scouts	3	2	1	0	18	9	4
Canadiens	4	2	2	0	24	29	4
Seals	4	1	2	1	24	25	3
Capitals	3	1	1	1	17	20	3

Recreation awards for kids Monday

An estimated 400 Westmount children are expected to attend the department of recreation and culture's semi-annual awards night Monday at Victoria Hall.

More than 65 individual awards and at least nine team awards will be presented to Westmounters 5 to 14 years old who participated in the 1990 spring and summer programs, says recreation administrator Peter Wallace.

Westmounters 7 and under may invite a parent to accompany them, according to recreation literature.

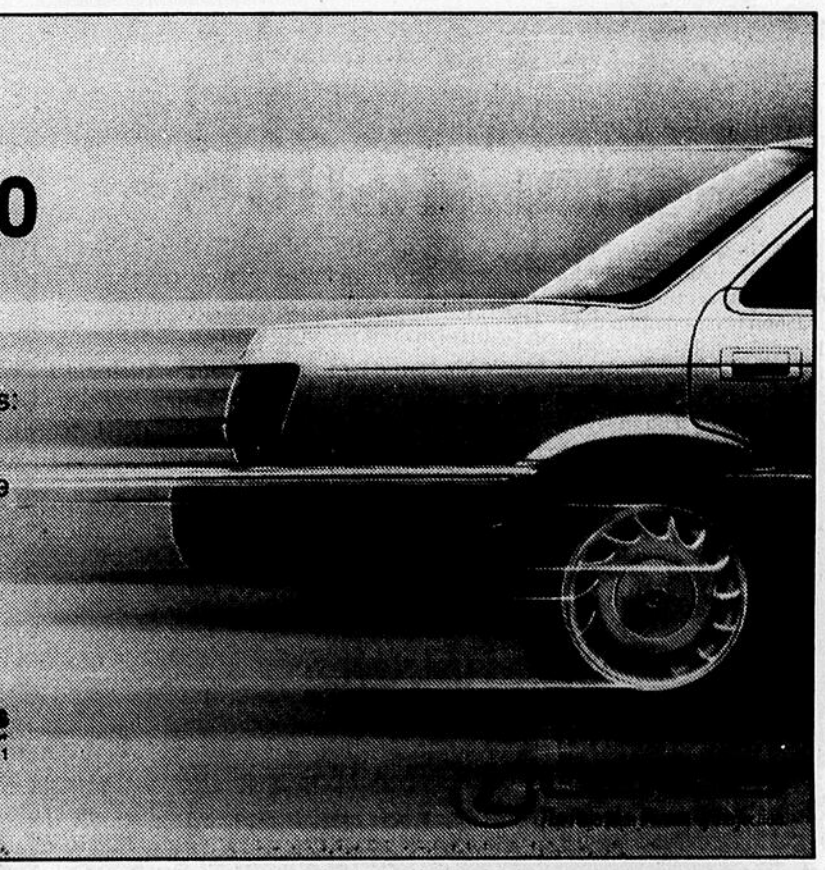
Not only will everyone get a participation certificate, but will also be treated to hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks. Supper will be served at 6 pm followed by the hour-long presentation of trophies and certificates at 6:30 pm.

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Follower flees after screams

A man followed a woman home to an apartment at 222 Melville avenue Monday night, Nov 5, and slipped inside behind her before she closed the door, police said. He pushed her, grabbed her wallet and started to leave.

The woman screamed and the man threw the wallet back at her to flee empty-handed. Nothing was stolen. The robbery occurred just before 10 pm.

Car thieves: 2 Hockey fans: 0

Two hockey fans had their cars stolen from St Antoine street during the hockey game at the Forum Wednesday night last week, police said. One lives in Marieville; the other in Vimont.

The vehicles, a red 1989 Voyageur van and a Pontiac 6000, disappeared while parked across the street from each other near Atwater, one on the Westmount side of the street, the other on the Montreal side.

Police seek suspect in heist

Do you know this young man drinking milk at the Westmount Dépanneur on Olivier avenue? This video image was taped moments before he held up the store the night of last Sept 28.

The robbery was captured by a security camera and the videotape was made public last week. It shows, with sound, how the suspect suddenly reached across the counter to scoop up bills from the open cash register in a surprise move that sent the salesclerk reeling backward.

The video shows the suspect walking into the store about 10:40 pm on Friday, Sept 28, and waiting until another customer completes a transaction.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Then it shows the suspect strolling up to the cashier, a young woman, to buy a carton of milk. He takes out some bills from a wallet to pay for it and tips it to his mouth while she makes change. As she starts to hand it over he says "$1.05."

He then makes his move, leaning quickly over the counter and helping himself to the bigger bills in the drawer. In what seems like a second, he's out the front door.

Police say he obviously cased the place earlier and knew exactly what to do. He managed to get only $40. Police said they have requested that convenience stores keep only a small amount in their cash drawers, depositing the bulk of the money in safes where combinations are not known to sales clerks.

Though the suspect's face is not too clear on the reproduction photo taken from the video, police believe anyone who knows him will recognize his general aspect along with the rather distinctive T-shirt. It's inscribed on the back with the letters ASICIS. He also wears a peaked cap.

The man is described as about 20 years old, white, speaking English possibly with a French accent. He has light brown hair and facial acne.

Anyone with information can call Const Gaston Bernier at 280-2823 or the detective office of Station 23 at 280-2523.



This shot was taken by the security camera, as the suspect drinks from a carton of milk moments before robbing the dépanneur.

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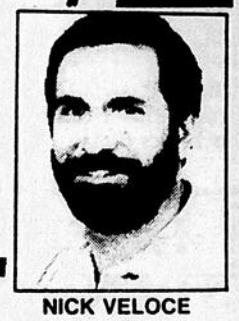
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