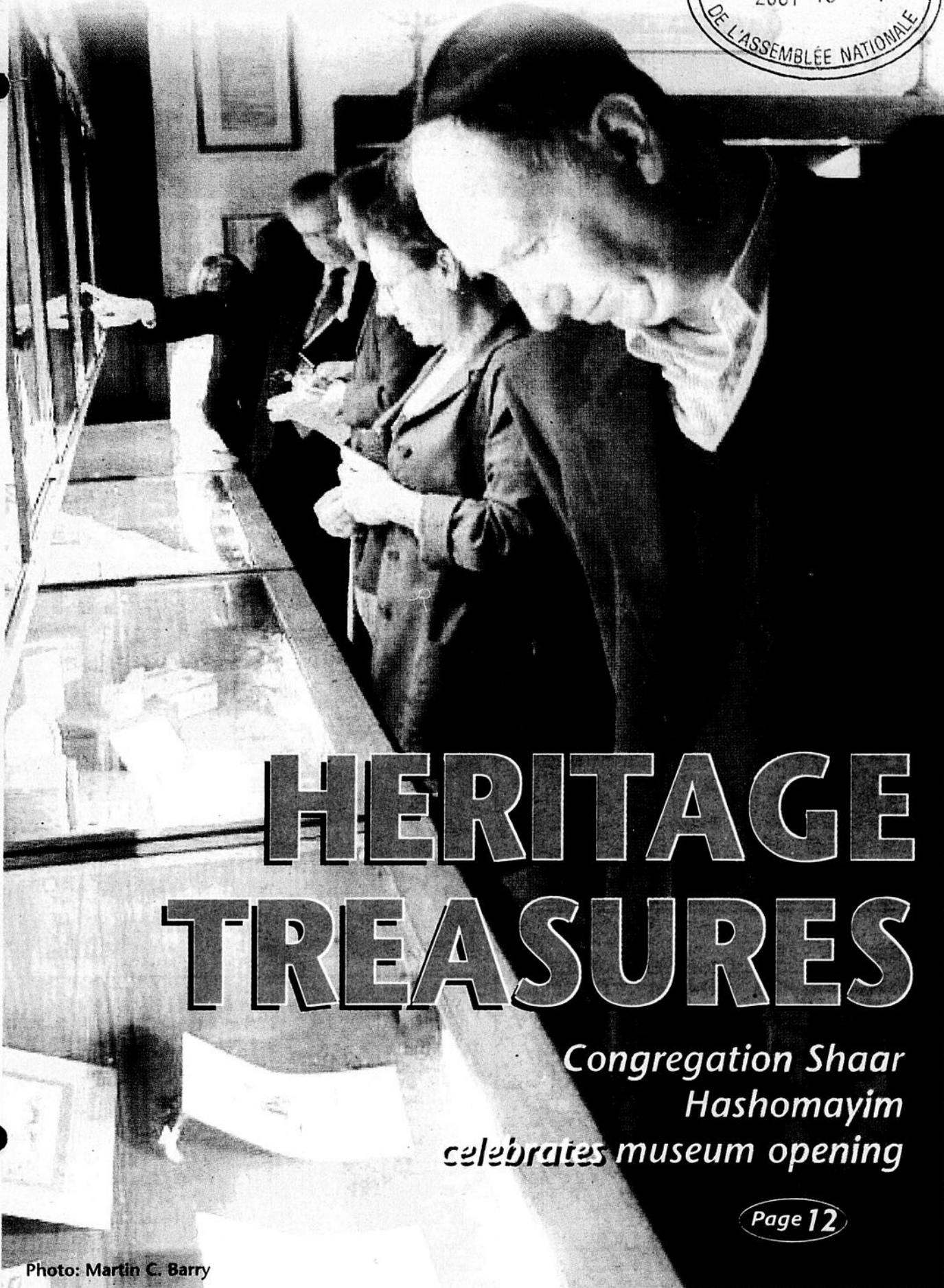


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## Local News

# Low-key Bourque visits Westmount

Martin C. Barry

**F**or a while it seemed as if Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque was going to be making his first trip to Westmount without being interrupted by protesters.

The megacity mayoral candidate was in Westmount last Friday afternoon for the opening of Team Bourque candidate Richard McConomy's campaign headquarters on Greene Avenue, after which the two toured nearby stores and streets, shaking hands with potential voters.

By the time Bourque and McConomy had made their way to the Westmount arena a little later, however, word had spread among opponents of the Montreal mayor's 'One island, one city' concept that he'd be there. A small gathering of protesters greeted Bourque with a large banner reading 'Je Me Souviendrai des Fusions Forcées.'

During a press scrum, Bourque would not concede that Westmount could turn out to be one of the toughest nuts to crack among all the megacity's districts. "They're all tough in a way," he said. "I know I can't win everywhere, but there isn't one that's tougher than any other one."

With the exception of Stanley Baker of the Westmount Municipal Association, there was scarcely a Westmounter to be seen at the opening of McConomy's office. Baker said he was attending simply as an observer on behalf of the WMA.

"I was here today just to hear the views and to see what it's all about, this being the opening of the campaign," Baker said.

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Mayor Pierre Bourque looks on as Richard McConomy opens his campaign.



Westmounter Monty Berger (left) chats with Bourque and McConomy.

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In a prepared speech, McConomy emphasized Westmount's place in the island-wide megacity that is scheduled to come into place Jan. 1, 2002. "We live in a larger society than

just Westmount," he said. "We live in a multicultural, multilingual amalgam which is called Montreal. We cannot change the geography. Westmount will be 20,000 people in a population of 1.8 million once the megacity is put in place. This is a time for compassion and tolerance. This is a time for cooperation."

As they walked along Greene Avenue and through Westmount Square, Bourque and McConomy shook hands with as many people as they could.

For the most part, Westmounters they encountered may not have been more disposed than before to being forcibly merged—but at least they were polite.

"I shook hands with (Bourque) as one citizen to another," said Cheryl Jacobson, proudly sporting a 'Hands Off My City' badge on her lapel. "I'm not certain that I will be voting for him because I really do not agree with 'One island, one city.'"

Asked who she would vote for, Jacobson said, "The only other person I'm aware of is Mr. Tremblay." Asked if she would consider voting for any of the independents running in Westmount, Jacobson replied, "I haven't heard much about them."

Another resident was not as tactful. "I can't stand him!" shrieked an elderly woman, referring to Bourque. "I'm a Westmounter!"

Monty Berger, also a resident, said he had no problem stopping a few moments to speak with Bourque and McConomy, despite his objections to their agenda.

"I'm astonished that the history of a city like Westmount should go down the drain in one fell swoop," Berger said.

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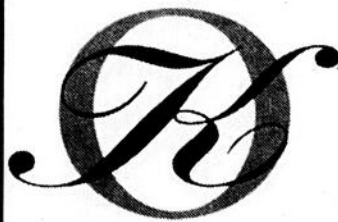


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# ON GUARD FOR WESTMOUNT'S FIRE SERVICES

Laureen Sweeney

**Preserving our quality of life in a megacity:** Under Bill 170, Westmount faces the potential loss of its many unique services through reduced status as a borough. Proponents of the megacity claim existing services will not be cut. However, those opposed say that loss of local control and the standardization of services will in fact severely change or limit whatever services remain. The potential loss of funding puts others in jeopardy. So that citizens and politicians alike may remain vigilant in their fight to preserve our services in the years to come, the Westmount Municipal Association is pleased to present this series of in-depth articles surveying the services that make Westmount our home.

It's a fait accompli

One way or another, Westmount is losing its firefighters—and their equipment—to a newly-created island-wide fire department in the new megacity.

Its first responder and other fire services are now on life-support.

With the loss of the firefighters goes a 109-year history of record-setting innovation and achievement that has made the award-winning Westmount Fire Brigade a leader in the Quebec fire service.

It is one of the busiest, and unique service-oriented fire departments on the island. Of some 2,000 calls answered in Westmount last year, more than half were for medical first responder assistance. Only 61 were classified as fire conditions.

The latest plan calls for all of Westmount's firefighting resources to be transferred to the megacity and redistributed.

That includes its three fire pumpers, the aerial ladder truck, the state-of-the-art rescue truck and several vans.

One scenario being seriously considered would leave the Westmount station with only one pumper truck and one service van.

In place of 40 firefighters on shift sizes of ten, the station would rate a suppression force of only 20 firefighters—five on duty at any one time. A chief of operations would be in charge.

Additional firefighters and equipment will come from other stations. At present, those closest are the Montreal

fire station on Côte St. Antoine at Prud'homme in N.D.G. and the Montreal station on St. Jacques and Place St. Henri.

The status of fire prevention in the future megacity is clouded in confusion. It is supposed to remain under borough control but is riddled with conflicting messages. One particularly troubling aspect of the fire department amalgamation is that Westmount firefighters are more than a suppression. They provide many other services not provided by Montreal firefighters

The Montreal fire union, to which all megacity firefighters will belong, has already stated its personnel will not take on any new responsibilities.

What about all the other calls that have become hallmarks of quality fire services in Westmount?

In the year 2000, Westmount's medically-trained personnel answered 1,110 calls for the defibrillator-equipped first responder unit. Only a few Montreal-island suburban fire departments provide such a service. Montreal has none. As well, the fire department ran hundreds of service calls for service-type incidents such as burst plumbing, strange noises, weather-related calls and an assortment of other times when residents called for assistance.

Who will offer these other services once the fire department is megacized? Will the borough of Westmount be able to operate these services in a different manner? Or, if these other services are indeed taken over by the new fire department, at what level of quality will they be provided? What will happen to the fire department's volunteer Civil Protection Unit and other unique programs?

The answer to all these questions is the same:

"It isn't yet clear," says Westmount Fire Director J.R. Adams, manager of Protective Services. "We just don't know."

To some in the field, the reduction of firefighters for suppression work



Westmount firefighters on the scene of a bad car accident

makes sense given the dwindling number of fires and the escalation of wages. First-class firefighters in Westmount now earn \$53,744 a year, slightly less than in Montreal.

When additional resources are required, it may also be faster to bring them the nearest fire station rather than from some other municipalities with which the city has mutual aid agreements. (Westmount's mutual aid system includes Hampstead, Côte St. Luc, Outremont, Town of Mount Royal and St. Laurent.)

On the other hand, another argument is that the same result could be obtained by realigning mutual aid partners using geographic criteria as in the Boston mutual aid system.

Among the many uncertainties, it appears very likely that a unified and standardized fire department will not be offering first responder medical services in the near future because its personnel are not trained for it.

"One thing we do know is that we will do everything we can to save our first responder unit," Director Adams says. "The need is here, especially with the high number of senior citizens in Westmount. We have tripled the number of the first responder calls in the last decade."

Various provincial and Montreal officials have been talking for years about creating similar services, but it was the Westmount Fire Brigade that pioneered such medical services in Quebec. In 1975, it launched the first paramedic-type fire department ambulance in Quebec, and one of the first in Canada.

With the founding of the Urgences Santé ambulance network, the Westmount ambulance was downgraded to a first responder unit. Staffed by firefighters, it is dispatched by Urgences Santé. Designed to provide quick assistance to sick and injured persons, it arrived ahead of Urgences Santé on 69 per cent of calls last year. Medical training is supervised by an outside physician specializing in emergency medicine.

"We consider this to be one of the most important services the City offers," Director Adams says.

The future of fire prevention programs is also up in the air. It is, to

say the least, 'unclear.' Certain documents and statements from the Transition Committee include it as part of the island-wide fire department, although it is also slated for local control.

Fire prevention is far more extensive in most suburbs compared to Montreal, where programs are almost non-existent. It has long been a priority in Westmount, an innovator and prize-winner in prevention activities. Its Junior Firefighters Course launched in 1966 has become a model for others in Canada and the United States. To date, the program has graduated more than 1,300 boys and girls. The brigade has won top awards in Canada from the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) in competition with North American fire departments.

The brigade was in the forefront of fire legislation requiring the installation of smoke detectors in residential occupancies and was the first in Canada to require the sprinkler systems in new residential construction. Its programs that are now in jeopardy include the in-service inspections of homes carried out annually by firefighters (the suppression force). Also at stake are the regular inspections of buildings by fire safety inspectors. And the Protective Service Department itself, found only in Westmount and a few suburbs to coordinate fire and public security programs, does not appear in the standardized plan for all boroughs.

Throughout its history, the Westmount Fire Brigade's model programs and initiatives have reflected the long-term vision of its leaders, elected councils and the community involvement of its firefighters which were rooted in the Westmount community.

Whatever the outcome, it will be incumbent on the community to ensure that the programs initiated here remain preserved and under local control.

They are now on life-support. Let no one pull the plug.



Photos by Laureen Sweeney

# Independent candidates seek more polling stations

**The three independent candidates running to represent the City of Westmount as part of the new megacity have called upon the Transition Committee to set up additional polling places for the Nov. 4 municipal election.**

"We should be making every effort to encourage people to vote," said Karin Marks, current city councillor and candidate for the presidency of the Westmount borough. "The right to vote is a fundamental principal of our democracy and means having polling places that are convenient and accessible."

The Transition Committee has indicated that only four polling places will be open in Westmount. In the 1999 municipal election and the 2000 referendum on forced mergers, Westmount voters

had eight and 11 locations respectively.

"It is important to note that 65 per cent of Westmounters voted in last year's referendum," added John de Castell, current city councillor and candidate in the northern section of Westmount for the borough council. "The high turnout is partly due to the locations of the polling booths."

Westmount has in the past also set up four mobile polling stations at Chateau Westmount for the advance poll.

"By having mobile booths at residences, this ensures that our seniors have the chance to participate in the democratic process," noted Cynthia Lulham, current city councillor and candidate in the southern section of Westmount for the new borough council.

"While the Transition Committee says nothing will change, we already are seeing a diminution of service to our citizens in this election process," Marks concluded. "It's all the more reason why we need strong independent voices to fight for Westmounters' rights."

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### Événements communautaires Société d'horticulture de Westmount

La prochaine réunion se tiendra le mardi 9 octobre de 19h à 21h à la salle Westmount de la bibliothèque. Monsieur David Easterbrook, conférencier invité, parlera des bonsaïs. Entrée gratuite pour les membres (cotisation annuelle: 15 \$); 5 \$ pour les non-membres. Info: 989-7939.

### La galerie du Victoria Hall Exposition de Doreen Lindsay

La Serre, une exposition de photographies de l'artiste Doreen Lindsay comprend 21 photographies colorisées illustrant les plantes et les fleurs de la Serre de Westmount. L'exposition se tiendra jusqu'au 11 octobre à la galerie du Victoria Hall.

Venez rencontrer Doreen Lindsay, qui offrira une démonstration de sa technique de colorisation, le mercredi 10 octobre entre midi et 13h à la galerie du Victoria Hall. Info: 989-5226.



### Travaux publics Résidus domestiques dangereux

Inscrivez le samedi 29 septembre à votre agenda: il s'agit de la journée de collecte des résidus domestiques dangereux à Westmount. Débarrassez-vous, en toute sécurité, de vos restes de peinture et de solvant, piles usagées, pesticides, etc. en les déposant, entre 9h et 17h, dans le stationnement de la Bibliothèque de Westmount. On y ramassera aussi les vêtements usagés durant la journée. Info: 989-5390.

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### Community Events Westmount Horticultural Society

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 9 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Westmount Room of the Westmount Public Library. Guest David Easterbrook will be demonstrating *The Art of the Bonsai*. Free for members (annual membership \$15); guest fee for non-members: \$5. Info: 989-7939.

### The Gallery at Victoria Hall Exhibition - Doreen Lindsay

Conservatory, an exhibition of hand-coloured photographs by artist Doreen Lindsay features 21 photographs of the plants and flowers in the Westmount Conservatory. The exhibition runs until October 11<sup>th</sup> at the Gallery at Victoria Hall.

Everyone is welcome to join Doreen Lindsay, who will offer a demonstration of her techniques on Wednesday, October 10<sup>th</sup> at noon in the Gallery at Victoria Hall. Bring a lunch; coffee and juice will be served. Info: 989-5226.



### Public Works Household Hazardous Waste

Mark your calendar - Saturday, September 29<sup>th</sup> is Household Hazardous Waste Collection day in Westmount. Safely dispose of your leftover paints, solvents, used batteries, pesticides, etc. in the parking lot of Westmount Library between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Used clothing will be collected the same day. Info: 989-5390

### Leaf Collection

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### Datebook

#### Until October 11

Conservatory, Doreen Lindsay  
The Gallery at Victoria Hall

#### September 29, 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection  
Library parking lot

#### October 1, 8 p.m.

Council Meeting, City Hall

#### October 9 - 7 p.m.

Westmount Horticultural Society  
Art of the Bonsai, David Easterbrook  
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### Protective Services Fire Prevention Week - October 7 to 13

The Westmount display booth for *Fire Prevention Week* will be located in St. Margaret's home on Thursday, October 11 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and in Westmount Park Church on the same day from noon to 3 p.m. This year's theme is *Horror! No Smoke Alarm*. Fire Inspectors will be on hand to promote the use and maintenance of smoke alarms in seniors' homes and apartments. Everyone is welcome.

# Marks, Lulham, de Castell gear up their campaigns

**Martin C. Barry**

**A**s the Montreal megacity election was being officially launched last week, candidates in Westmount were busy making campaign preparations.

At this point there are four candidates from Westmount entered in the race for two borough council seats and one on Montreal city council. Current Westmount city councillors Karin Marks, John de Castell and Cynthia Lulham are running as a team on a platform of attempting to reverse Bill 170, with Marks seeking the seat on the central council.

Richard McConomy, a former Westmounter, is running for Team Bourque/Vision Montreal but has yet to announce running mates for the

two seats on the borough council.

The Montreal Island Citizens' Union, headed by mayoral candidate Gérald Tremblay, has no candidates running in Westmount so far.

Unlike McConomy, Marks said she has no immediate plans to open a prominent campaign headquarters in Westmount.

"Not at the moment," she said. "We've been working on the fundraising and getting the pamphlets and posters ready. Hopefully they'll be ready toward the end of this week. Then we'll start going door to door."

Lulham said the campaign is still in its early stages. "We're working on the posters that we're going to be putting up and visiting different groups in the neighbourhood, and going door to door," she said. "I'm going to visit every house at least once."

De Castell said his preparations have included writing campaign literature. "All of that will be released shortly," he said. "We would like not to succumb to the reality of big city politics—at least not yet. We still have hopes of keeping Westmount a small, well-run and independent community."

Former Westmount city councillor Peter Duffield, who has been trying to rally support here for the MICU and its leader Gérald Tremblay, told The Examiner he has been working at the same time on Marks's campaign. He said he recommended to the MICU that they not run candidates in Westmount, although he didn't know whether a final decision had been taken.

Duffield was one of many prominent Westmounters who recently signed a full-page newspaper ad

endorsing the candidacies of Marks, Lulham and de Castell.

"I don't feel that they (Marks and Tremblay) are in conflict one with another," Duffield said.

"We are trying to cooperate between Karin Marks's team and Tremblay's team as much as possible for the common objective of getting Karin Marks elected and Mr. Tremblay elected."

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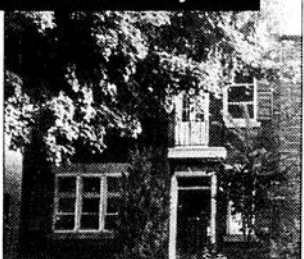
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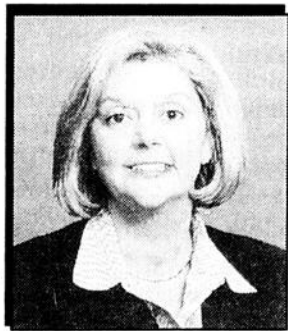
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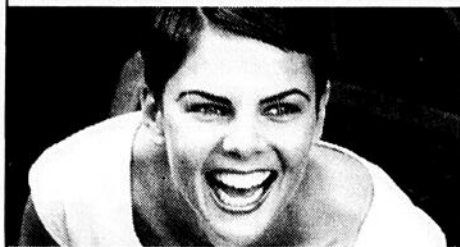
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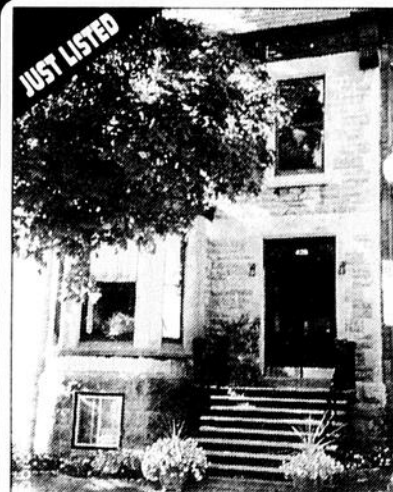
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## Bourque bounces back

It was a far cry from the hostile reception he received when he ventured into Westmount last March, in fact most would agree that Pierre Bourque's visit this past Friday afternoon was somewhat of a non-event by comparison.

As he strolled along Greene Avenue, shaking hands and drumming up support for local candidate Richard

*Commentary*

Wayne Larsen



McConomy, Mr. Bourque was not greeted by crowds of brightly-dressed protesters waving anti-merger placards in his face, nor was he rudely heckled every time he opened his mouth. He was able to move freely throughout Westmount, flashing his charismatic smile and waxing optimistic on the virtues of Team Bourque, Richard McConomy and, of course, 'One island, one city.'

He did however, encounter some opposition. After all, local sentiment against Bill 170 and municipal mergers has not softened. People may have been generally discouraged by results of the ongoing legal challenge, but to my knowledge there is no evidence of any Westmounters changing their minds and embracing the prospect of living in a megacity. As a result, Westmount remains hostile territory for anyone who supports these ideals and it is therefore hardly surprising that some of the people Mr. Bourque met last Friday refused to shake his hand and voiced their strong opposition to his mega-mayoralty.

This was especially true at the Westmount arena, one of the few stops on the Bourque itinerary where a small group of protesters gathered to greet him, with a huge yellow 'Je me Souviendrai' banner dominating the building's main entrance.

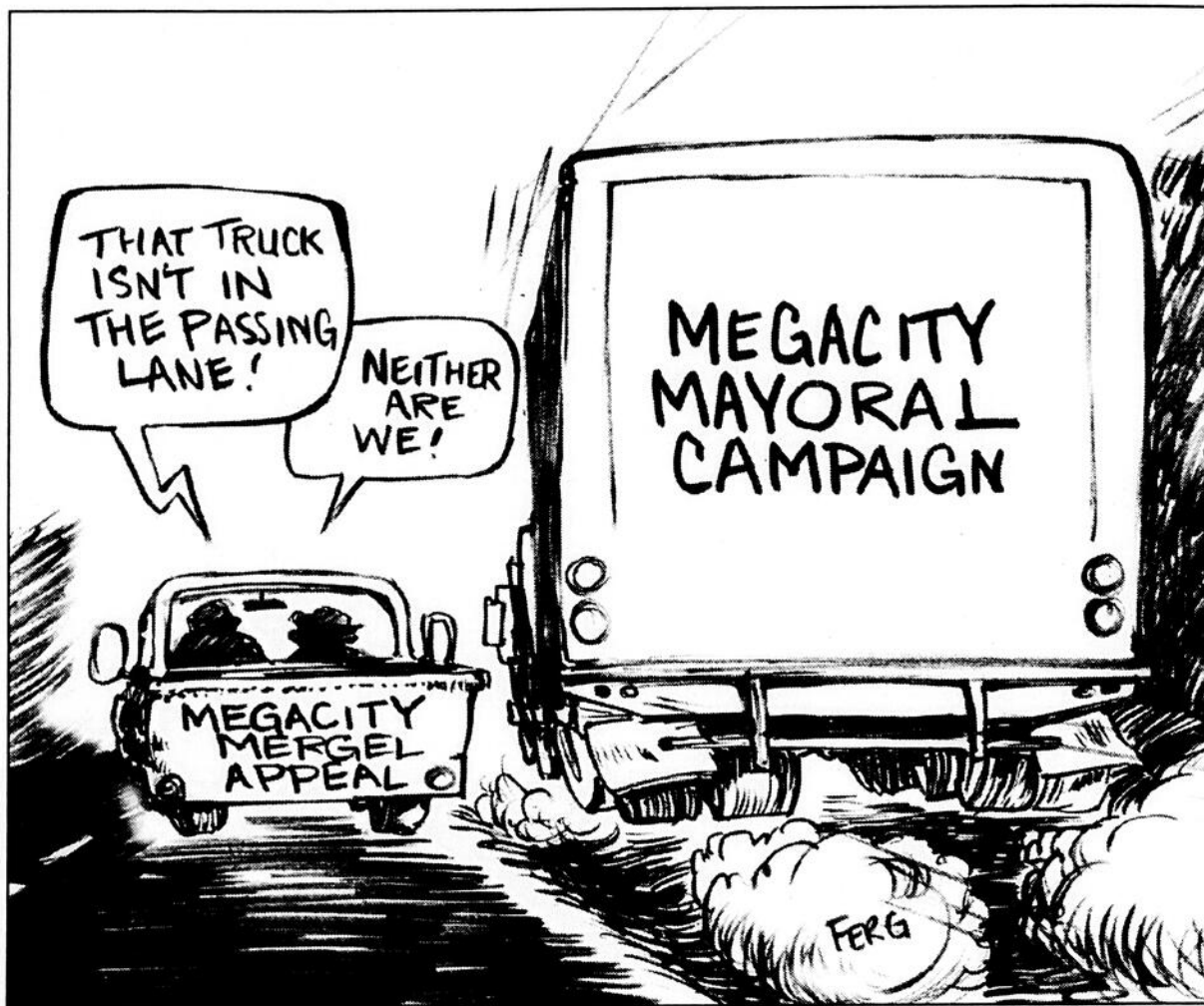
Subsequent media coverage of Mr. Bourque's jaunt along Greene Avenue showed viewers and readers pretty much exactly what Team Bourque/Vision Montreal would have wanted them to see—the beaming mega-mayoral shoo-in happily greeting his loyal electors. This of course was merely the master showman in full stride—an illusion created by deft manipulation of location and circumstance.

It should be pointed out that Westmount's three main commercial districts (Greene Avenue, Alexis Nihon and Victoria Village) are probably the worst places to gauge the opinion of Westmount residents. Not only do these areas attract throngs of shoppers who do not live here, it also seems safe to say that the vast majority of those who work in these shops and businesses pay their residential taxes to other municipalities. Some may have been happy to shake Mr. Bourque's hand, and on Nov. 4 they may very well vote for him—but they will be casting their ballots at polls in their own neighbourhoods.

Mr. Bourque may be horrified by the very thought of it, but if he really wanted to present an accurate image of his popularity in Westmount, he would have been much better off having a camera crew follow him as he went door-to-door on Grosvenor Avenue or along The Boulevard.

If Team Bourque/Vision Montreal is really as popular in Westmount as last Friday's visit seemed determined to prove, there remains the question of why they have yet to announce two more candidates to run against independents Cynthia Lulham and John de Castell. In all fairness, we are still two weeks away from the deadline when all candidates must be declared, but since Mr. McConomy has been in place since the middle of summer, it seems rather curious that Mr. Bourque's party has yet to find two Westmounters willing to run under his banner.

If this is in fact the case, the entire election race in Westmount may turn out to be much more of a non-event that Mr. Bourque's visit last Friday.



## This little doggie went to market

*Off the Leash*

George Bowser



**The world of banking and investment is a strange one. It is a market, indeed—a market that is populated by a menagerie of animals such as bears and bulls, and jackasses (me), where people buy sheep and sell deer, and are ruled by fear and greed.**

Bubbles burst. Dead cats bounce. People catch javelins and falling knives, while waiting for the other foot to fall and wondering if they are witnessing the passing of a herd of centipedes.

I called up an expert to guide me through this strange world, but he said that his window ledge was full. So I decided to consult my dog.

The dog is one of the few animals that is not represented in the roster of stock market animals, and anyway, I too am a Bowser.

I walked with my canine companion, and began to discuss the latest developments in the major markets: more bad news, more doom and gloom, more falling prices. What should we do, if anything? Should we adopt a strategy of masterful inactivity? Should we a) throw in the towel, b) throw good money after bad, or c) throw caution to the wind? (do not write on both sides of the paper at once. Please limit your answer to one paragraph.) Was it time to grasp the nettle, fish, or cut bait? Which hackneyed phrase or half-baked phi-

losophy would serve us best? He looked at me quizzically, and then hurried after a passing poodle, pulling me, puffing and perplexed, behind him.

"I see," I gasped, "that you are still searching for a bottom." Perhaps there was a clue here. When the encounter was over, I saw a stick on the ground, and bent to pick it up. "Perhaps, though," I ventured, "there are some opportunities we should go after, even now. Lumber, for example. What do you say?"

I threw the stick. He chased after it and brought it back to me. He wanted me to throw it again. "You seem to be more interested in the trading," I observed.

We continued our stroll. If my dog were to put together some investments, I mused, which equities would he choose? What positions would he take, other than those that would embarrass me in front of passing strangers? It would make for an interesting portfolio.

Consider his nature: he likes to have a warm place to sleep. He is territorial. He loves to eat. He is a social creature. He needs his shots every year. He likes to bury things and then forget them. He chases cars, and trains. He likes sex, or would if he could.

At a glance, then, my dog would own a portfolio that included energy stocks, real estate, foods, brewing and distilleries (for the social aspect), forestry, pharmaceuticals, transportation, and entertainment. For the bone thing, we could buy him a Canada savings bond.

Not bad. And I have a feeling that his little nest-egg would be doing quite nicely, even today. He wouldn't even mind the ups and downs. After all, he loves to watch a dead cat bounce.

*George Bowser is one half of the musical comedy duo Bowser & Blue.*

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(from the examiner archives)

One Year Ago  
September 28, 2000:

**CONDITIONS IMPROVE:** "After years of neglect and being given the runaround by building management, tenants of the 4300 de Maisonneuve apartment complex say the building is experiencing a revival and they are witnessing many improvements under the new ownership. 'We're working with (the new management), informing them of tenants' concerns and priorities,' said Jeanne Randle, co-president of the 4300 tenants association. Randle and many of her fellow tenants were pleased that Danielle Paré, the district manager for Realstar, the company that manages the 300-unit building, was willing to speak at the tenants association's annual general meeting last week. 'That was a first,' commented Randle. 'We have a very good relationship with the management at the moment, which is a big change from before.'

Five Years Ago  
September 26, 1996:

**TAG MOVES IN:** "One year since it was forced to padlock the doors of the cash-strapped Met teen centre, La Maison de Jeunes de Westmount has been given another chance. The City has come forward with an offer of space in the arena, along with \$11,000 in renovations to what until now has been a girls' changing room, and a \$35,000 grant to cover salaries and supplies and other costs to create a new hangout for local teens. 'We're very excited,' said Jared MacSween, an animator with Teen Agenda, also known as TAG, the name given to the group formed after the demise of the Met."

Ten Years Ago  
September 26, 1991:

**VAGRANTS IN WESTMOUNT:** "Westmount is not a haven for the homeless. Vagrants are escorted to the city limits and turned out of local malls. They do find shelter in Atwater Library and St. Stephen's Church, at the eastern edge of the city. Their presence in the library, however, is a problem that librarian Janet Ilavsky says is her top priority. Men with bags and bags of belongings bundled next to their chairs, spending hours or using the library as a kind of daytime terminus, is hurting membership, she says."

Fifteen Years Ago  
September 25, 1986:

**FINDLEY CAPTIVATES FANS:** "Author Timothy Findley, a former stage actor, played to an appreciative, if not adoring packed house Tuesday evening, in the first performance event of the 1986 Arts Westmount festival. Reading from his as-yet-unpublished novel *The Telling of Lies*, Mr Findley kept the audience of some 500 fans spellbound with his crisp hour-long recital of passages from the novel, the author's first experiment with the mystery genre."

Jacques Chagnon

**When the nightmare began on Tuesday, September 11, I was at the National Assembly in Quebec City, waiting for the start of a parliamentary committee that was to examine the financial commitments of the Ministry of International Relations.**

Around nine o'clock I was returning from a preparatory meeting when my assistant said, "Mr. Chagnon, come and see, it's terrible, an airplane has just hit one of the towers of the World Trade Center."

I looked at the television screen and saw the smoke and flames at the top of one of the towers. Not even five minutes later, I was still watching the terrible scene when suddenly a second plane hit the other tower. The hypothesis of an accident was quickly eliminated and it became only too clear that this was an intentional attack. Later on, the news of the other two planes hit like a sledge hammer.

It is hard to believe that such things could happen. During a stay in Jerusalem, I happened to be a few houses away from a shocking attack by a suicide bomber that resulted in around a dozen deaths and injuries into the hundreds. It was very shocking. We have all read about the dramas that rock Beirut, Belfast, the Basque country and elsewhere, but it all seems

so far away, so far away that we just cannot fathom it happening right here in our own backyard. But as we all know, this is exactly what has happened.

Inactive terrorist cells were suddenly activated; they coordinated their activities and hijacked the planes that became flying bombs piloted by modern-day kamikazes for whom life, theirs or anyone else's, has no importance. Thousands of innocent lives so wantonly destroyed.

Many lost family members and friends; others were very fortunate to only briefly fear that they had lost their loved ones. Two sons of friends of mine are accountants in New York and Boston. One son had begun a new job with the New York office of Arthur Andersen only the day before. His family members in Montreal had no idea where his new office was located, and it very well could have been in one of the two towers. One can only imagine how his parents and friends worried, waiting to receive terrible news. Fortunately, the offices of this firm were not at the World Trade Center. As for the other son, he had taken the same Boston to Los Angeles flight the week before the attack. Unfortunately, four of his colleagues were on the flight that slammed into one of the towers.

War rhetoric pervades the political speeches of American leaders. But how could it be otherwise? Diplomatic

and military machines are preparing for a counterattack while work is underway by the police and security establishments to follow up on the thousands of leads about terrorists or friends of the terrorists who have fled or who are inactive. Will we blindly reply to violence with violence? I hope not, because all we will be doing is increasing the potential for hatred that we can see in the Middle East and in the East every night on the news. I hope that the counterattack will be intelligent, against the unknown number of enemies that are hidden but nonetheless on the alert.

This counterattack will probably be surgical, in that it should not hit whole nations, but only terrorist troops who use these small, poor countries as staging grounds, countries isolated from what goes on in the rest of the world.

Thank goodness our leaders have said something that can't be repeated enough: this is not an attack against a religion or against an ethnic group. Even here on our own soil, we must condemn any words or actions that are of a racist nature against people of Arab descent or those who practice Islam.

All I know is something has broken and it will never be the same again.

*Jacques Chagnon is the Liberal MNA for Westmount-St. Louis*



Letters to the editor

**WHS grads encouraged by principal's efforts**

To the editor:

Thank you for the excellent article by Marilyn Vanderstay regarding Westmount High and the current principal Mr. Dansereau's success story.

As a WHS grad from the mid 1950s who had sadly been watching from afar as the 'old school' changed for the worst over the years, it is encouraging to see it on the road to recovery.

I'm sure I am not the only grad who is proud and happy to see the school on the mend thanks to Mr Dansereau's efforts and I'm sure in part to the influx of the many students from elsewhere. It was only after I finished high school that I 'discovered' TROQ (the rest of Quebec).

Perhaps had there been more students from outside the Westmount 'English bastion' when I attended WHS I might have had a greater appreciation and motivation to learn to speak French and perhaps even have remained in Quebec instead of joining the many who left in the '70s and '80s.

I'm not sure how many of your readers are aware that there is a WHS alumni group called the Westmount High Old Boys Association (WHOBAs) with over 700 members, many of whom get together in May for an annual dinner meeting, usually at the old Westmount High School (now Selwyn House School) on Côte St. Antoine Road.

Despite the name, WHOBAs welcomes WHS grads of both genders as dinner guests and is a strong supporter of several of the school's programs including the breakfast club, Remembrance Day ceremonies, etc. We also encourage and support the ongoing WHS class reunions that are frequently held right across Canada. Readers can learn more about and contact the WHOBAs at our website: [www.WHOBA.com](http://www.WHOBA.com).

Steve Brewer  
Toronto

**Démocratie, quelle démocratie?**

À le rédacteur:

Dans notre société, tout individu a le droit de choisir son lieu de résidence en fonction de critères très personnels. Cela est encore plus vrai dans le cas d'une famille, puisque ce choix porte sur des critères reliés aux enfants.

C'est ainsi que certaines personnes choisissent de vivre au Cap-de-la-Madeleine, à Grand-Mère, Jonquière, Pointe-du-Lac, Outremont, Sillery, Val-Bélair, Boucherville ou ailleurs. Cette capacité de faire des choix n'existe plus depuis que le gouvernement du Québec a imposé son processus de fusions forcées. À travers ce processus antidémocratique, l'état s'est substitué à l'individu. Au diable les libertés individuelles, c'est l'État qui décide.

Vous avez choisi de vivre à Saint-Augustin, peu importe à partir d'aujourd'hui vous vivrez à Québec! Vous avez acheté une maison à Pointe-Claire? Eh bien, à partir d'aujourd'hui elle se situe à Montréal. Votre choix portait sur la qualité de vie d'une ville, sa taille, ses services, ses activités sportives pour vos enfants, la sécurité pour votre famille...oubliez ça. Vous aurez ce que Québec décidera. Il le décidera unilatéralement, sans aucun mandat, sans qu'il n'y ait urgence et surtout sans aucune espèce de consultation!

Lorsqu'un gouvernement procède de la sorte et qu'il bafoue les lois démocratiques les plus fondamentales, il est temps qu'il soit défait. Car si le parti de Landry a agi de la sorte pour écraser la volonté personnelle des québécois dans plus de 90 villes à travers le Québec, qu'est ce qui l'empêche de continuer à briser la loi pour réduire la qualité des soins de santé et pour réduire la qualité de l'éducation offerte à vos enfants?

Jamais René Lévesque n'aurait agi de la sorte, jamais il n'aurait trahi son propre peuple! A nous de montrer la porte de sortie à ces êtres sans cœur et sans colonne, au Québec, c'est encore les citoyens qui décident! À moins que d'ici là ils ne décident d'interdire les élections...

Gisèle Bonnardeau  
Oakland Avenue

## No plans for City surplus

**Martin C. Barry**

**A**lthough some Montreal Island municipalities have initiated measures to protect surplus funds they'll have left over after merger—should the new City of Montreal attempt to seize them—Mayor Peter Trent says these funds are protected by law.

According to Bill 170, surpluses and deficits of existing municipalities are supposed to remain with them. Nonetheless, there has been concern in some municipalities that the new City of Montreal might seek changes in Bill 170 allowing it to gain access to the surplus funds.

"The law expressly forbids that," said Trent, adding that Westmount has no special plans for its surpluses between now and the end of the year.

"The law is very clear that the surpluses and deficits remain with the property owners in the ex-cities," he said. "That's been the law ever since Bill 170 was adopted. I really don't understand why they would pass such measures."

Trent said that in any case

Westmount doesn't keep a large surplus on hand.

"When you run a large surplus, you're effectively overtaxing your citizens," he said. Westmount had a huge surplus about 15 years ago and decided since then to change the policy.

"Generally speaking, a big surplus is a sign that the budget is not being well put together, because you have essentially underestimated your revenues and overestimated your expenses. A well-run city should have a surplus, but not a huge surplus."

Westmount currently has between \$500,000 and \$1 million in surplus funds available—an amount that has dwindled since the City invested about \$1 million in legal fees to contest Bill 170.

Trent said a decision in the current appeal against Bill 170 could soon be made public. "It's more of a rumour than anything else," he said. "My guess is it could be next week."

The City plans to spend another \$200,000 on lawyers if the appeal is rejected and the case is subsequently taken to the Supreme Court of Canada.

## WHA lecture recounts fire brigade's history

**Marilynn Vanderstay**

**T**he Westmount Historical Association kicked off its fall lecture series 'Fire, Earth, Air, Water' last Thursday evening with an informative presentation and discussion by Capt. Craig Davis, a 23-year veteran of the Westmount Fire Department.

Davis, a passionate history buff, eloquently told the story of 110 years of history of the Brigade from its formation in 1892 to the present. Eleven years ago, Chief Jim Adams commissioned Davis to research the history of the Brigade for its 100th anniversary in 1992. Davis spent 18 months doing research at the library, going through albums and talking to retired firemen.

"I heard a lot of stories," said Davis,

and he proceeded to tell many of them.

Much of the first years of the Brigade is known because in 1892, with the official formation of the Brigade, a set of ledgers were set up to record events and personnel. From its early years, Westmount was an initiator of contemporary equipment, procedures and policies. As early as 1878 the City installed a fire hydrant at Sherbrooke Street and Stanton Street, close to two schools and a church.

In 1892, as part of the Queen's Fire Company's Volunteers, Westmount opened its first permanent fire station to protect the 3,000 residents and 600 homes. As Westmount grew, so did its fire department. That year they received 11 calls for help. A year later they assisted the Montreal fire department in the Decarie farm fire. And so developed a history of cities helping cities.

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# Weintraub looks back to his roots

Wayne Larsen

**T**he front cover photo shows a dapper Bill Weintraub absorbed in a newspaper as he sits in front of Paris' famous Café des Deux Magots, looking every part the ambitious young boulevardier eager to see an end to his salad days.

This photo sums up the entire theme of Weintraub's most recent literary offering, 'Getting Started: A Memoir of the 1950s'. The nostalgic coming-of-age account of four friends trying to make it in the tough literary world is told through a seamless combination of autobiography, biography and correspondence, all tied together by Weintraub's warm and humorous narrative.

In 'Getting Started'—a labour of love that took him about a year to complete—Weintraub has transcribed dozens of letters he exchanged with friends Brian Moore, Mordecai Richler and Mavis Gallant during the period when all four were taking their first tentative steps towards the top of Canada's literary heap.

A chronicle of the long, often frustrating process of becoming established in a difficult field can make for a compelling read, especially when given the author's subsequent accomplishments, but when these memoirs are hopelessly intertwined



Christmas on Lansdowne: Brian Moore (left) and William Weintraub in 1958

with those of three other literary stars, the result becomes much more than a sum of its parts and stands as a valuable new contribution to this country's literary history.

Transforming a long series of correspondences into book form is certainly not a new idea, and it has been done quite well in the past. But it remains a risky venture, as success

depends greatly upon several crucial attributes. The authors must be

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**Sunday, Sept. 16**

12:10 p.m. 474 Strathcona: Report of a dog choking. Pet was taken to vet by owner's son.

**Monday, Sept. 17**

10:47 a.m. 4224 Dorchester: Smell of gas traced to open propane tank in garbage. Removed tank to Corporation Yard for proper disposal.

12:25 p.m. 4430 Ste. Catherine: Defective alarm.

4:35 p.m. 4060 Ste. Catherine: Heat detector set off by workers.

**Tuesday, Sept. 18**

10:03 a.m. 47 Forden Crescent: Fire alarm set off by power changeover in the area.

1:01 p.m. 4350 Ste. Catherine: Defective alarm in washroom at Westmount High School.

8:54 p.m. 1 Rosemount: Fire alarm set off by cooking.

**Wednesday, Sept. 19**

2:47 a.m. 200 Kensington: Smoke

detector activated due to weak battery.  
2:07 p.m. 4350 Ste. Catherine: Defective alarm in washroom at Westmount High School.

**Thursday, Sept. 20**

7:06 a.m. 8 Sunnyside: Alarm set off by power failure in the area.

7:13 a.m. 68 Belvedere: Alarm set off by power failure in the area.

11:05 p.m. Rear of 4476 de Maisonneuve: Report of a sparking wire. Westmount Light & Power attended.

**Friday, Sept. 21**

2:27 p.m. 4695 Sherbrooke: Fire alarm set off by workers sanding.

**Saturday, Sept. 22**

8:01 a.m. 225 Olivier: Report of a person trapped in the elevator. Opened elevator doors without damage.

9:39 a.m. 647 Belmont: Water leak in basement caused by rupture in hot water tank. Removed water with portable sump pump.

5:44 p.m. 1304 Greene: Small fire in washroom. Extinguished by employees prior to arrival. Damage to washroom estimated at \$1,500.

8:42 p.m. Rear of 4120 Ste. Catherine: Report of a pipe leaking gas. Traced odour to normal function of exterior gas regulator. All in order.

**Sunday, Sept. 23**

1:51 p.m. 3252 The Boulevard: Smoke detector accidentally set off by owner cleaning furnace room.

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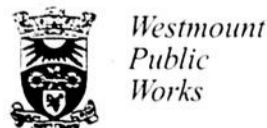
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**Spring 2002**

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familiar to the reader, or at least present themselves as fascinating personalities. More importantly, what they say to each other must be either profound, amusing or revealing. In the case of 'Getting Started,' there is no danger of the reader getting bogged down over any lack of these qualities—in fact every page offers bits of gossip, literary insight and generous dashes of humour.

Shown here for the first time is how the four friends kept in constant touch, lent each other money and offered support, lodging and constructive literary criticism throughout their respective struggles to establish themselves. The letters range from silly to serious, but thanks to Weintraub's deft editing, what these writers have to say to each other is never dull or trivial.

Those interested in literary biography will no doubt be delighted by the multitude of facts Weintraub reveals through the correspondences. In many cases the letters provide an intimate glimpse into the creative process through the authors' frank discussions of their own works in progress and ideas for future books, some of which never came to fruition. One of Richler's letters, for example, refers to a second instalment of an intended trilogy that began with 'The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz,' which bore the working title 'Dudley Kane's First Marriage'. In other letters he also discusses stories that are now readily recognisable as episodes in novels published more than ten years later.

One of the highlights of this book is the dry wit that colours the letters Weintraub and Richler received from Brian Moore. The Irish expatriate who became Weintraub's close friend during their early days as Gazette reporters was composing his classic novels 'The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne', 'The Feast of Lupercal' and 'The Luck of Ginger Coffey'—as well as pulp thrillers under a pseudonym—during the 1950s, and his colourful despatches from various locations (including Lansdowne Avenue) stand in stark contrast to the voice of his fiction.

Of Weintraub's three correspondents, Mavis Gallant is represented less than the others simply because she was already firmly established in Paris during this period, devoting much of her energy into having her fiction accepted by The New Yorker and putting together her short story



William Weintraub's new book

collection 'The Other Paris.'

Weintraub's previous books—through relatively few in number because most of his prolific working life has been devoted to the National Film Board—each have the distinction of being the best in their respective genres. 'Why Rock the Boat?', his first novel and the object of his labour throughout much of 'Getting Started', is easily the best lampoon on Montreal's daily newspapers of 50 years ago; 'The Underdogs' remains the most devastating take on Quebec politics to date; and more recently the non-fiction 'City Unique' provided readers with the nostalgic and definitive history of Montreal during its 'open city' period of the 1940s and '50s.

With 'Getting Started', Weintraub has succeeded in keeping his record intact, delivering what is without a doubt the warmest and most entertaining account of his three friends ever published, as well as providing a wealth of background to his own career.

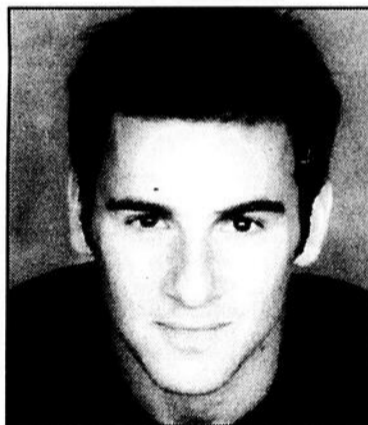
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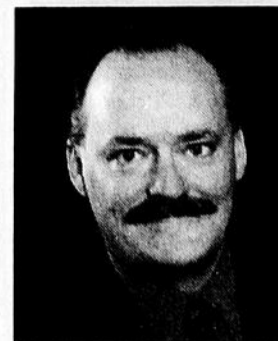
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# Heritage treasures installed at Shaar

Marilynn Vanderstay

**S**ecurity was tight on Sept. 15 as an overflow crowd of members and guests came together to celebrate the opening of the Shaar Hashomayim Museum—an extensive collection of artifacts reflecting the Shaar's 155-year history.

Attended by notables such as consul general for Israel Shlomo Avital, former deputy minister of education Robert Trompe and D'Arcy McGee MNA Lawrence Bergman, the evening was introduced by Shaar president Mel Hershenfield, who expressed special thanks to benefactors Edward and Marsha Bronfman for sponsoring not only the original museum but also its relocation to Shaar Hashomayim.

"I hope that the Shaar Museum will help put all Canadians in touch with the reality of the past and the promise of their future," Hershenfield said.

Museum committee chair Elaine Hershenfield explained how the museum holds an important religious and educational role in both the Jewish community and in the Quebec.

"This is the third location for the museum, and its relocation to the Shaar will also enable the conservation and preservation of history through cataloguing," she said. "This is just the beginning."



The Shaar Singers help celebrate the Sept. 15 opening of the Shaar Hashomayim Museum

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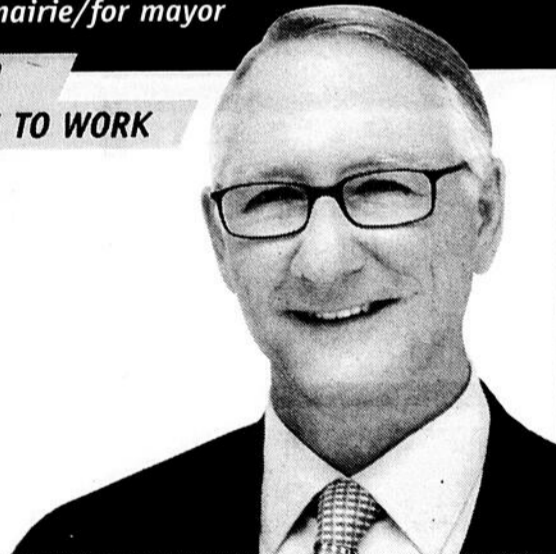
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# Canada's choral conductors sound off

Marilynn Vanderstay

Once again the Double Hook Book Shop played host to an overflow crowd last Wednesday evening as Dundurn Press launched Westmount author Holly Higgins-Jonas's latest book 'In Their Own Words'—an appreciation and celebration of Canada's choral conductors.

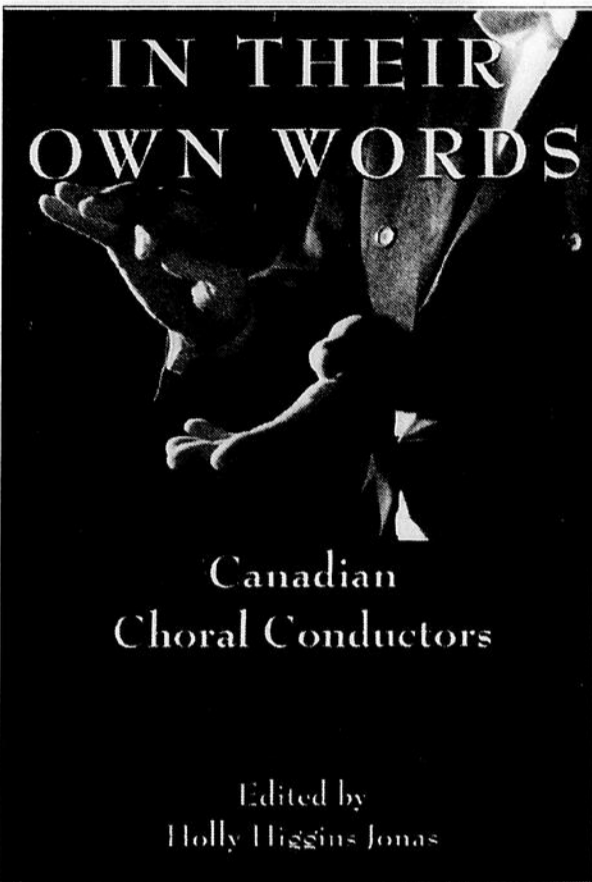
Higgins-Jonas has been involved in choral activities all her life. She has been president of the McGill Choral Society, a member of England's Royal Choral Society, and a member of many community and church choirs in Canada. And she is passionately in love with everything and everyone that has anything to do with choral activities.

'In Their Own Words' features the careers and first-person anecdotes of 50 of Canada's most distinguished and innovative choir masters. They share the stories of their own lives in music, and their thoughts on music and the role of the choir. Many of those profiled have gained international recognition, having won awards overseas.

Higgins-Jonas traveled 32,000 kilometres throughout Canada to interview the conductors and to get a sense of choral activities from all ten provinces and one northern territory. Choir members are of all ages and backgrounds—they are miners, fishermen, lumbermen, and even homeless men. They are residents of Yellowknife, Ukrainians in Winnipeg, Acadians in Moncton, M'Kmag schoolchildren in Newfoundland and from all other walks of life across the country.

Many of the conductors themselves are not Canadian, but have come from Britain, continental Europe, or the United States to build their careers in Canada. Higgins-Jonas specifically refers to a group of conductors she calls 'the builders,' whom she says established in the middle of the 20th century firm foundations for choral activities that would endure for decades to come. A number of the builders started up music departments in many Canadian universities.

The motivation for the creation of choirs is as varied as the conductors themselves. "Some formed their choirs with the conscious intent of shoring up morale and self esteem of a hurting



Holly Higgins Jonas's new book

population such as jobless fishermen in Newfoundland, and the homeless men in Montreal," writes the author. "Others served a cause of excellence, training choirs that have gained international achievements in performance."

The final chapter features conductor/composer Donald Patriquin, who offers some reflections on Canadian choral music and composers, and a listing of composers in Canada.

By the end of her journey, Higgins-Jonas had learned that choral activity in Canada at the end of the century is huge. Canada is a singing country and is known as such internationally. Passionate, dedicated choral conductors lead the choirs. 'In Their Own Words' is their stories.

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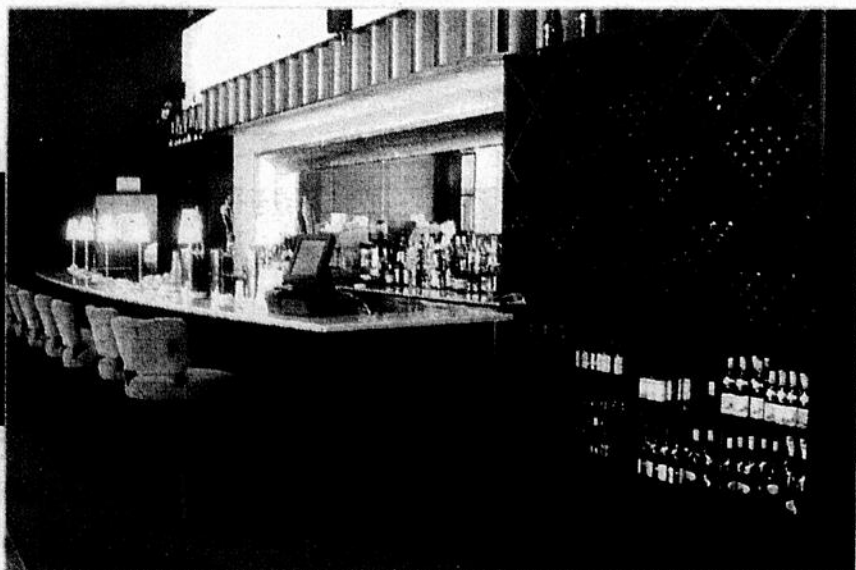


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Rabbi Emeritus Dr. Wilfred Shuchat, author of 'Gate of Heaven', the history of the Shaar, introduced guest of honour Edward Bronfman. It was Shuchat who founded the Museum in the school in two classrooms. In 1966 he was instrumental in facilitating the relocation of the museum and the expansion of the library. The establishment and relocation was dedicated as a gift from Edward and Peter Bronfman to their parents Alan and Lucy Bronfman on November 24, 1967.

After receiving a standing ovation, Bronfman briefly addressed the congregation, saying that it was very special to be at the Shaar and he gave his thanks and appreciation to those who had made the relocation a reality, specifically Elaine Hershenfield, for her research and documentation, architect Sidney Gobel, and contractor Brahm Elkin.

The highlight of the evening was the dedication of the Museum itself by Reverend David Woolfson. He first explained the significance of the mezuzah, saying, "He who guards Israel's doors makes it possible to sleep soundly," before affixing the mezuzah to the door of the museum, which was followed by a song of celebration by the Shaar Hashomayim Singers.

The stately rooms of the museum feature an eclectic collection of photographs, artifacts, antiques, sculptures and other mementos which combine tell the story of the Shaar.

The desk of Rev. Dr. Herman Abramovitz, rabbi at the Shaar for half a century, is set up in the center of the museum. The walls of the room, which is set up as his study, are lined with books and photographs. One large

framed photograph is a composite of all the past presidents of the Shaar.

An exhibition entitled 'The Days of Awe' is centered around a ram's horn. This special exhibition includes photos and old Happy New Year cards from Rosh Hashanah celebrations of past decades. 'Antiquity and Beyond' recognizes the Shabbat with a variety of Israeli and religious artifacts.

Lamps and torches, period clothing and hats, chalices, plates and pottery fill the displays. Original paintings and sculptures line the walls, recreating memories as well as the history of the Shaar.

One of the most notable exhibits is the spice box, which figures prominently in the Havdalah ceremony. The exhibition includes a silver spice container dating back to about 1880, in the form of a fish—the Jewish symbol for productivity—donated by Harry Greenwood. Juxtaposed with the spice boxes is an 1897 article 'Recollections and Reminiscences' from the Jewish Daily Age, and written by Shaar member Lyon Cohen. Laying on the newspaper is a first edition copy of Lyon's grandson Leonard Cohen's first book of poetry, 'Spice of Life, which he dedicated to his grandmother.

Rabbi Barry Gelman said he is very pleased with the installation of the museum. "The importance of the museum is so that we recognize the contributions that the Shaar has made to Montreal Jewish life, and more importantly that we use our past as a springboard to a level of greater commitment and accomplishment."

The museum is situated on the lower level of Shaar Hashomayim, at 450 Kensington Avenue.

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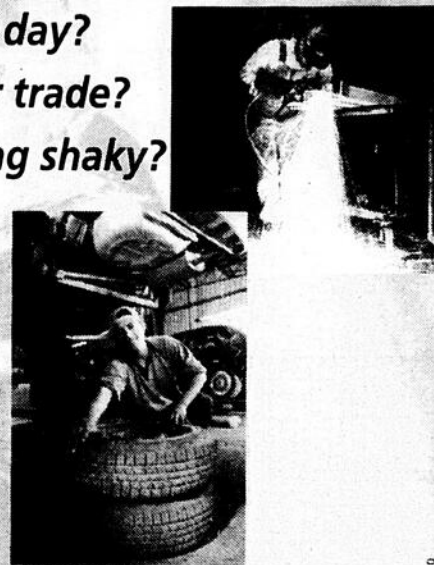


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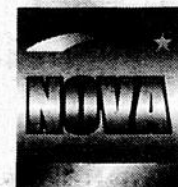
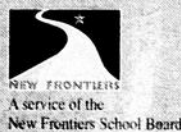
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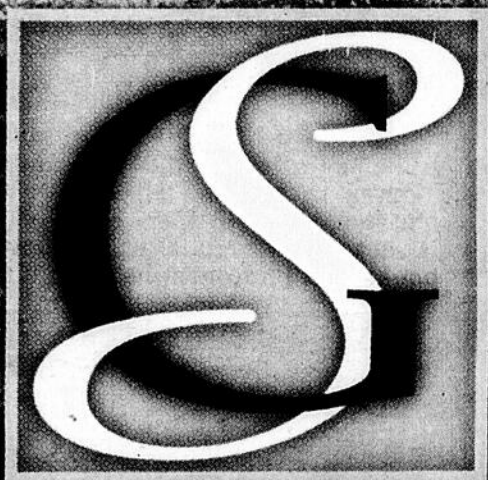
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## WHA lecture traces Westmount Fire brigade's rich history

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Westmount was the first city in the province of Quebec and in eastern Canada to establish a St. John's Ambulance brigade. The charter was established at its head office in England. In 1897 the City established special police constables to assist the fire departments, the forerunner of the Civil Protection Department.

In 1912 Westmount was the first fire department on the Island of Montreal to purchase a motorized vehicle, and recruited the Rolls Royce deliveryman, the only person who knew how to drive a car, to be the driver.

Three years later they purchased a second one. A motorized pumper was purchased in the 1930s. Four years ago that original pumper was refurbished and is seen every year in the Montreal St. Patrick's Day parade. By 1927 the

entire department was motorized.

In 1928, the City of Westmount passed a bylaw that made fire escapes mandatory. Eight years later the first two-way radios were added to the equipment, and in 1938 the Fire Protection Bureau, still enforced today, was established.

In 1944 the Westmount Fire Brigade was the first fire department in the country to unionize with the International Fire Fighters Association. But public safety was also becoming an issue. In 1948 a Fire Protection Week was initiated, and ten years later a public safety unity was established.

By the 1960s things were heating up in the province and again the Westmount Fire Brigade assisted the RCMP and the Montreal Police in both riot control and bomb threats. In 1966 a Junior Firefighters Association for 10 to 14 year olds was established,

creating a template for fire departments across the continent. And in 1967 Westmount signed an agreement with five other cities, including TMR to help each other in calls.

During the FLQ crisis of 1970, the fire department billeted Canadian soldiers in the fire station.

In 1975 Westmount was the first fire department in Quebec to purchase an ambulance and that year all 68 firemen were trained in first aid. Four years later, in conjunction with the Westmount Rotary Club, the department offered instruction in CPR. With the establishment of Urgences Santé in 1984, however, the department sold the ambulance.

In 1987, again concerned about protection and prevention, Westmount passed a bylaw making sprinkler systems mandatory in all new units, and today is still the only

municipality in Canada that has such legislation.

October 1989 saw the mammoth Alexis Nihon Plaza, and 20 members of the Brigade were given Governor General Awards for bravery.

In 1992, the Brigade celebrated its 100th anniversary. Lieutenant Earl Graham organized the first annual Westmount Fire Brigade Blood Donor Clinic, and two new trucks were purchased.

Two weeks ago, five firefighters joined their brothers in New York City to assist in the major clean up.

On January 2, 2002, 110 years after its incorporation, the Westmount Fire Brigade will cease to exist as a result of the city mergers, and will become part of the Montreal Fire Department.

The WHA lecture series continues on Thursday, Oct. 18, with '150 Years of the YMCA in Montreal', celebrated at the Westmount Y by speakers Claire Rosenberg, director of fundraising and communications for the YMCA, and historical researcher Janis Zubalik.

The Montreal YMCA was the first in North America, and the Westmount Y opened in 1912 "to conserve and develop the best interests of men and boys of Westmount."

The 'Air' aspect of the series will be presented on Thursday, Nov. 22 with '401 (City of Westmount) Squadron'—a close look at the pilots and wartime action of the 401 Squadron, one of the first RCAF Auxiliary units to be posted overseas in World War II.

Guest speaker John Sancton, who served as wartime intelligence officer with the squadron, will share his experiences and give a history of the unit.

The series concludes on December 13 with 'Before There Was Westmount', a discussion of local geological conditions with consulting engineer David Hammonds, who has researched the history of the CPR in Westmount.

The main focus of this lecture will be on the Glen area, where an underground stream still flows beneath the road, and how the stone Glen Arch and its wooden trestle bridge predecessor might have been constructed.

Prepared for the WHA by Doreen Lindsay and Caroline Breslaw, all lectures will take place in the library (with the exception of the Oct. 18 event, which will be held across the street at the Westmount YMCA), from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free for WHA members, \$5 for non-members at the door.

For more information, call (514) 925-1404 or (514) 932-6688, or consult the WHA website at [www.westmount-historical.org](http://www.westmount-historical.org).



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# Fall Fashion 2001

## Know the One Label that Really Counts

**(WMS) - Year after year, designers compete on the runways of New York, Paris and Milan in hopes of being declared "in" - to establish the popular look that will influence what we wear in the coming seasons.**

While designer labels may rise and fall in popularity from year to year, and fashionistas scramble to keep up with the changing styles, truly savvy shoppers know of one label that never goes out of style - the fabric content and care label found in every garment.

All clothing manufacturers in the United States are required by law to provide fabric content and care labels on all apparel. From coats to shirts to socks, checking this label can help you to protect your fashion investments and keep them looking their best. Have you ever tried to machine-wash your favorite "dry-clean only" wool sweater only to see it emerge from the dryer the size of a postage-stamp? The more you know about the quality, fabric content and construction of the clothes you buy, the easier it will be to make the best fashion choices.

Here are some fabric care "Do's" and "Don'ts" courtesy of the booklet "What's In A Label? The Fashion Lover's Guide to

Fabric Care" from the manufacturers of Woolite Fabric Wash:

- Do check the care label even if you are familiar with the fabric. The same

fabric may vary from garment to garment. One silk blouse may be machine-washable, but don't assume the next one will be.

- Do empty pockets before hanging clothes so they can hang loosely.

- Do treat stains immediately with water. Blot, don't rub, from the reverse side of the fabric, using a clean white cloth. Then wash or dry clean as soon as possible.

- Do treat your clothing and fabrics gently. Avoid high heat in the wash and dry cycles. Spot clean when possible.

- Do dry sweaters flat on a dryer screen to help them keep their shape.

- Do put a little extra effort into caring for your clothes - it will be well worth it in the long run.

- Don't experiment when it comes to clothing care. If you're not sure, ask a professional for advice.

- Don't over dry clean. A wrinkled item may just need to be steamed.

- Don't use chlorine bleach on garments containing spandex, as it may discolor or weaken the fabric.

- Don't Apply undiluted detergent



directly to dry fabrics - it may cause them to look stained or faded.

- Don't wash brightly colored fabrics together. Separate

them to prevent colors from running. The booklet also includes care tips on a wide range of clothing and fabrics, from cotton knit sweaters and activewear to lingerie and lace.

For a free copy, write to "What's In A Label?" P.O. Box 8126, Grand Rapids, Minn. 55745-8126.

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# Fall Fashion 2001

## Brimming with style



(WMS) - Brisk autumn winds herald the approach of winter, but there's no need to sacrifice down-to-earth warmth, comfort and



functionality for up-to-the-minute style this fall.

Pairing this season's newest designs in snugly sweaters and cozy

coats with the latest hats and totes makes it easier than ever to battle cooler weather in style.

"Hats are more than just a fashion accessory," says internationally renowned hat designer Eric Javits. "They're 'wearable art.'"

Whether you're looking to create an air of mystery and glamour or proclaiming your fun, quirky style or sense of humor, these "haute-couture" headcoverings are perfect for the fashionable femme on the move. Celebrate Fall Hat Month and your own sense of style with one of these treasures.

Shown left to right, this water-repellent, packable nylon convertible hat with matching work bag by Eric Javits is perfect for tackling work days and stormy weather in style.

This adorable Betmar "Unique Treasure" felt hat with cut flowers is aptly named and sure to make any woman stand out in the middle of a crowd.

"Shenia R" by Eric Javits, shown with matching tote, is water-repellent, packable and the perfect blend of glamour and practicality.



## Grab a Needle and Thread... And Get Sewing

(WMS) - "The Sew America: Each One Teach One Initiative" was created to harness the talents and enthusiasm of sewers and employ it to increase the number of people who sew.

Sewing enthusiasts all over the United States are being rallied to teach at least one other person to sew, in honor of National Sewing Month (September).

According to Joan Campbell, CAE, the Home Sewing Association's Executive Vice President, "We recognize the fact that there are 20,000 American Sewing Guild members and literally millions of sewing enthusiasts who can be tapped into encouraging friends, family members and co-workers that sewing is a fun and rewarding activity."

Anyone who loves to sew can support the Home Sewing Association's efforts to get more people sewing. There are no rules! Sewers get to choose what they want to teach and to whom.

There is a sense of accomplishment when you teach someone to sew. Here are some ways to get involved, courtesy of Sew America:

- Teach a family member or friend to sew hair accessories, tote bags fleece headbands, whimsical hats, pillows and more.

- Volunteer your time and teaching talents to a local youth organization like Girl Scouts, 4-H and Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

- Make it possible for someone to learn how to sew. Give employees time off to volunteer or donate fabrics, equipment and sewing supplies. Consider sponsoring scholarships for classes at a local store or sewing school.



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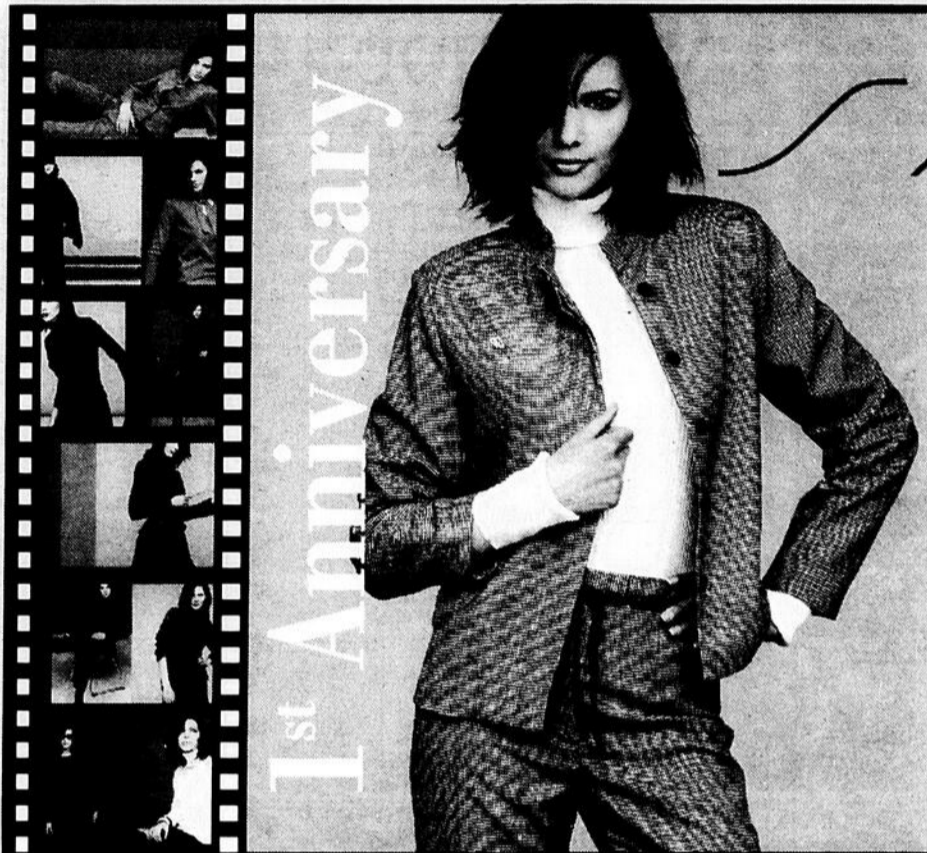
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**AVIS D'ADOPTION  
ET D'ENTRÉE EN VIGUEUR  
RÈGLEMENT 1300**

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1300 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT SUR LES PERMIS ET CERTIFICATS** » a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 3 juillet 2001. Ce règlement est réputé conforme au plan d'urbanisme.

Ce règlement a pour objet et but de déterminer les plans et les documents que doit déposer un requérant pour appuyer sa demande de permis ou de certificat, d'établir le tarif des frais et de préciser les obligations et responsabilités de l'autorité chargée de la mise en application du règlement, ainsi que celles du propriétaire et de l'entrepreneur et de spécifier les amendes.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

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, durant les heures d'affaires, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 27e jour de septembre 2001.

Me Marie-France Paquet  
Greffier de la ville / City Clerk

Westmount

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION  
AND COMING INTO FORCE  
BY-LAW 1300**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1300 entitled " **PERMITS AND CERTIFICATES BY-LAW** " was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on 3rd July 2001. This by-law is deemed to be in conformity with the planning programme.

The object and purpose of this by-law is to determine the plans and documents that must be submitted by an applicant in support of his application for a permit or certificate, to determine the tariff of fees and determine the obligations and responsibilities of the authority who is responsible for the enforcement of the by-law as well as those for the owner and contractor and to specify the fines.

This By-law shall come into force according to law.

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, during office hours, Monday to Friday inclusive, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 27th September 2001.

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## Edward O. Phillips to deliver annual MacLennan lecture

Prominent Westmount author Edward O. Phillips will be giving this year's Hugh MacLennan Lecture at McGill University.

Phillips, whose novels include the witty, Westmount-based Geoffry Chadwick mysteries and the more recent 'No Early Birds,' will deliver a

lecture entitled 'Comedy of Manners.'

Hosted by the Friends of the Library and McGill University Libraries, the lecture will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. in the McGill Bookstore Café, 3420 McTavish Street. Admission is free. For more information call 398-4677.

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**AVIS D'ADOPTION  
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RÈGLEMENT 1295**

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1295 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT DE PRÉVENTION DES INCENDIES** » a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 3 juillet 2001.

Ce règlement a pour objet et but de remplacer l'actuel Règlement 1100 et d'adopter, en tant que Règlement concernant la prévention des incendies de la ville de Westmount, le Code national de prévention des incendies du Canada (1995), soit la septième édition du Code national de prévention des incendies du Conseil national de recherches du Canada, incluant les révisions et errata en date de juin 1999, d'y apporter certains changements de nature administrative et de déterminer les amendes pour les infractions au règlement.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

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, durant les heures d'affaires, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 27e jour de septembre 2001.

Me Marie-France Paquet  
Greffier de la ville / City Clerk

Westmount

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION  
AND COMING INTO FORCE  
BY-LAW 1295**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1295 entitled " **BY-LAW CONCERNING FIRE PREVENTION** " was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on 3rd July 2001.

The object and purpose of this by-law is to replace the current By-law 1100 and to adopt, as the Fire Prevention By-law of the City of Westmount, the National Fire Code of Canada (1995), being the seventh edition of the National Fire Code of the National Research Council of Canada, including the revisions and errata dated June 1999, to make some administrative amendments and to determine the penalties for offences to this by-law.

This By-law shall come into force according to law.

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, during office hours, Monday to Friday inclusive, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 27th September 2001.

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**AVIS D'ADOPTION  
ET D'ENTRÉE EN VIGUEUR  
RÈGLEMENT 1296**

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que le Règlement 1296 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT DE CONSTRUCTION** » a été adopté par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount, lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de ville le 3 juillet 2001. Ce règlement est réputé conforme au plan d'urbanisme.

Ce règlement a pour objet et but :

- de remplacer l'actuel Règlement 1101 et d'adopter, en tant que Règlement de construction de la ville de Westmount, le Code de construction adopté par le Gouvernement du Québec aux termes du décret 953-2000 et le Code national du bâtiment du Canada (1995) publié par le Conseil National de recherches du Canada, incluant les modifications de juillet 1998 et de novembre 1999; et
- de stipuler que toutes les modifications et/ou révisions apportées audit Code après l'entrée en vigueur dudit règlement feront partie intégrante dudit règlement et ce, à compter de la date fixée à cet effet par une résolution du conseil municipal de Westmount;
- décréter, comme partie intégrante du Règlement de construction, des dispositions spéciales sur les sujets suivants :
  - murs extérieurs;
  - fenêtres en baie et en oriel;
  - extincteurs automatiques / avertisseurs de fumée / séparations coupe-feu entre les usages / murs mitoyens - murs coupe-feu;
  - couvertures;
  - bâtiments et constructions temporaires;
  - hauteurs sous plafond;
  - saillies combustibles;
  - chauffage et ventilation;
  - cours;
  - clôtures de sécurité;
  - solariums;
  - fondations;
  - bardages;
  - bâtiments existants à ossature de bois;
  - source d'alimentation électrique pour fins de sécurité dans les bâtiments;
  - piscines; et
  - bâtiments non conformes.
- de déterminer les amendes pour les infractions à ce règlement.

Ce règlement entre en vigueur conformément à la loi.

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, durant les heures d'affaires, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, de 8h30 à 16h30.

DONNÉ à Westmount, Québec, ce 27e jour de septembre 2001.

Me Marie-France Paquet  
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Westmount

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION  
AND COMING INTO FORCE  
BY-LAW 1296**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that By-law 1296 entitled " **BUILDING BY-LAW** " was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a general sitting held at City Hall on 3rd July 2001. This By-law is deemed to be in conformity with the planning programme.

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

- to replace the current By-law 1101 and to adopt as the Building by-law of the City of Westmount, the Quebec Construction Code adopted by the Quebec Government in virtue of order in council 953-2000 and the National Building Code of Canada (1995) published by the National Research Council of Canada including the July 1998 and the November 1999 revisions and errata; and
- to provide that any and all amendments and/or revisions to the said Code subsequent to the coming into force of the said by-law shall form a part of the said by-law as and from the date fixed by resolution of the Municipal Council of Westmount to that effect;
- to enact as part of the Building By-law special provisions on the following subjects:
  - exterior walls
  - bay windows and oriel windows
  - sprinklers / smoke alarms / occupancy fire separations / party walls - firewalls
  - roofing
  - temporary buildings and structures
  - ceiling heights
  - combustible projections
  - heating and ventilating
  - courts
  - security fences
  - sunrooms
  - foundations
  - siding
  - existing buildings of wood frame construction
  - emergency power supply for security within buildings
  - swimming pools
  - non-conforming buildings
- to determine the penalties for offences to this by-law.

This By-law shall come into force according to law.

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, during office hours, Monday to Friday inclusive, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, Quebec, this 27th September 2001.

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# Westmounters dramatize a last fling in 'Summer'

Katie Eggins

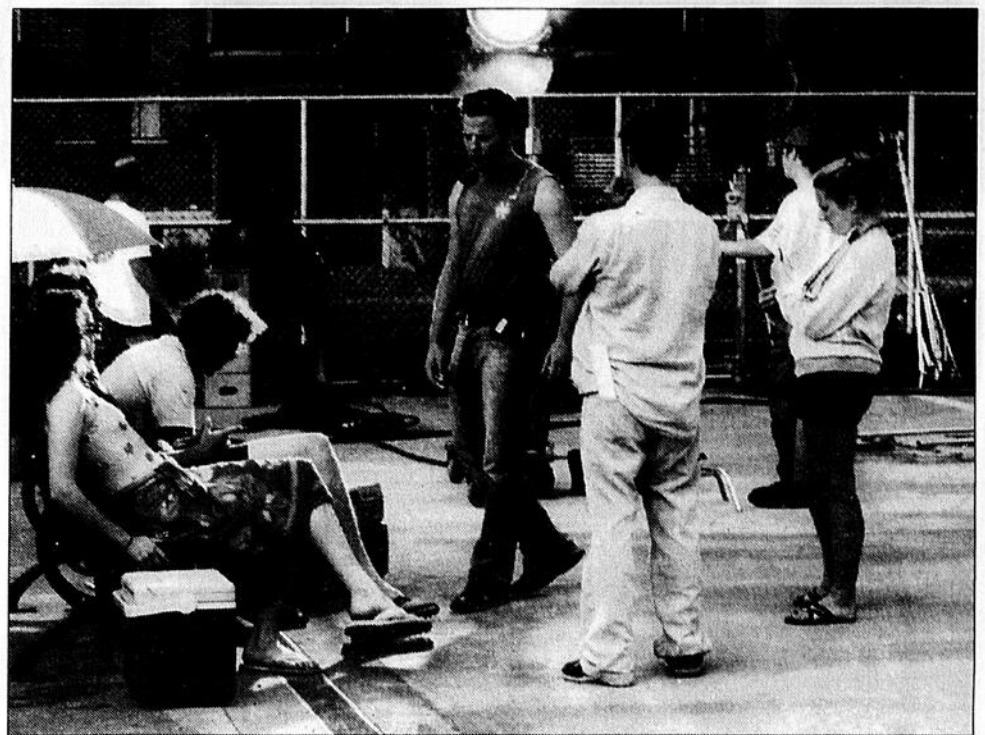
**M**ontrealers might see summer sooner than usual if all goes well for two Westmount natives currently filming 'Summer' in Montreal.

"We're really pulling off an amazing thing," said Phil Price, director, producer and co-writer of the film. "We only wrote the script four months ago."

'Summer' is the story of three childhood friends and university graduates set on spending one last irresponsible summer together before joining the real world.

Inspired by their own adventures as university graduates, Price and co-writer Myles Hainsworth chose to make a film about Montreal. "We wanted to make something about where we are from," said Price.

The Westmount natives hope



Photos by Victor Diaz, courtesy of Jeffrey Feldman Publicity

audiences will enjoy the film. "We want to provide the audience with something they'll find great," said Price. "We are all very passionate about it, we love the story."

For Hainsworth that passion was evident among the cast and crew beyond the long 12-hour days. "This film is running on a lot of goodwill; people aren't here for the money," said

Hainsworth, 29. "They are here because they think the film is going to do well."

Moving aside as crew lugged in cable for the shoot, Price acknowledged that this is a labour of love for everyone involved. According to Price, whatever film they do next they will take everyone with them. "We are very loyal," Price said.

## AVIS D'ENTRÉE EN VIGUEUR RÈGLEMENT 1302 VISANT À ADOPTER LE PLAN D'URBANISME RÉVISÉ DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT RÈGLEMENT 1301 CONCERNANT LE LOTISSEMENT RÈGLEMENT 1303 CONCERNANT LE ZONAGE

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné à tous ceux qui peuvent être concernés que les règlements suivants :

- Règlement 1302 intitulé « Règlement visant à adopter le plan d'urbanisme révisé de la ville de Westmount »
- Règlement 1301 intitulé « Règlement concernant le lotissement »
- Règlement 1303 intitulé « Règlement concernant le zonage »

adoptés par le Conseil municipal de la ville de Westmount lors d'une séance générale tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville le 3 juillet 2001, ont été approuvés par le comité exécutif de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal lors de son assemblée du 9 août 2001 et que des certificats de conformité relativement auxdits règlements ont été délivrés par la secrétaire de ladite Communauté le 25 septembre 2001. Par conséquent, lesdits règlements sont entrés en vigueur à compter du 25 septembre 2001, conformément à la Loi sur l'aménagement et l'urbanisme (L.R.Q., chap. A-19.1). Les règlements 1301 et 1303 sont réputés approuvés par les personnes habiles à voter et réputés conformes au plan d'urbanisme.

### OBJETS ET BUTS

**RÈGLEMENT VISANT À ADOPTER LE PLAN D'URBANISME RÉVISÉ DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT**

Ce règlement a pour objet d'adopter le plan d'urbanisme révisé en remplacement du plan d'urbanisme adopté par le règlement 1051. Il s'applique sur l'ensemble du territoire de la Ville.

### RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LE LOTISSEMENT

Ce règlement remplace le règlement 1124 tel que modifié et s'applique sur l'ensemble du territoire de la Ville et a notamment pour objet :

- de prévoir les fonctions et pouvoirs de l'officier responsable de son application ;
- de prévoir les conditions préalables applicables à l'approbation d'un plan relatif à une opération cadastrale ;
- de prévoir les règles applicables aux terrains protégés par droits acquis ;
- de déterminer la superficie et les dimensions minimales des terrains selon les zones et types de bâtiments ;
- de prévoir les sanctions en cas de contravention au règlement.

### RÈGLEMENT CONCERNANT LE ZONAGE

Ce règlement a pour objet de remplacer les règlements 526, 613, 894, 907 et 978 tels que modifiés et de prévoir les règles de zonage applicables sur l'ensemble du territoire de la Ville, soit notamment :

- d'établir une nouvelle délimitation des zones et d'inclure à cette fin comme annexe « C » le plan de zonage illustrant ces zones ;
- de prévoir les règles d'interprétation du plan de zonage ;
- de prévoir pour chacune des zones les usages autorisés ainsi que les normes d'implantation applicables selon le type de bâtiment dont notamment les normes relatives à la superficie, la largeur et à la hauteur, en plus de celles relatives à la densité ;
- d'inclure à cet effet comme annexe « A » la grille des usages et types de bâtiments permis et comme annexe « B », la grille des spécifications physico-spaciales, ainsi que les règles interprétatives de ces grilles ;
- d'interdire certains usages ;
- d'inclure comme annexe « D » certains plans d'aménagement et d'architecture spécifiques auxquels il est référé ;
- de prévoir les dispositions interprétatives et administratives dont notamment celles relatives aux pouvoirs et fonctions de l'officier responsable de l'application du règlement ;
- d'établir les alignements de constructions ;
- d'établir les règles applicables aux usages et dimensions des espaces à découvert (cours) ;
- d'établir les normes applicables en matière de stationnement, aux espaces de chargement et de déchargement ;
- d'inclure comme annexe « E » un plan des grandes affectations du sol et des densités d'occupation ;
- d'inclure comme annexe « F » des graphiques explicatifs et comme annexe « G » un plan spécifique concernant certains alignements de construction ;
- de prévoir les règles applicables aux piscines, aux clôtures, aux haies, aux murs de soutènement, aux usages et bâtiments accessoires, aux antennes et à l'affichage ;
- de réglementer les usages et constructions dérogatoires ;
- de prévoir les sanctions applicables en cas de contravention au règlement.

### CONSULTATION DES RÈGLEMENTS

Les règlements ci-haut mentionnés sont disponibles pour consultation au bureau de la soussignée, 4333, rue Sherbrooke, à Westmount, du lundi au vendredi inclusivement, durant les heures d'affaires, soit de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

Donné à Westmount, ce 27 septembre 2001.



## NOTICE OF COMING INTO FORCE BY-LAW 1302 TO ADOPT THE REVISED PLANNING PROGRAMME OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT BY-LAW 1301 CONCERNING SUBDIVISIONS BY-LAW 1303 CONCERNING ZONING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all who may be concerned that the following By-laws :

- By-law 1302 entitled « By-law to adopt the revised Planning Programme of the City of Westmount »
- By-law 1301 entitled « By-law concerning subdivisions » and
- By-law 1303 entitled « By-law concerning zoning »

were adopted by the Municipal Council of Westmount at a general sitting held at the City Hall on 3rd July 2001, were approved by the Executive Committee of the Communauté urbaine de Montréal at its meeting of 9th August 2001 as conforming and that certificates of conformity with respect to the said by-laws were issued by the Secretary of the said Communauté on 25th September 2001. Accordingly, the said by-laws came into force as of 25th September 2001, pursuant to the provisions of the Act respecting land use planning and development (R.S.Q., chap. A-19.1). By-laws 1301 and 1303 are deemed approved by the qualified voters and are deemed to be in conformity with the planning programme.

### OBJECTS AND PURPOSES

**BY-LAW TO ADOPT THE REVISED PLANNING PROGRAMME OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT**

The purpose of this By-law is to adopt a revised Planning Programme to replace the planning programme adopted by By-law 1051. It applies to the whole territory of the City.

### BY-LAW CONCERNING SUBDIVISIONS

This By-law replaces By-law 1124 as amended and applies to the whole territory of the City and its object and purpose is, among others:

- to provide the duties and powers of the officer responsible for enforcing it;
- to provide the applicable pre-conditions for the approval of plans relating to a cadastral operation;
- to provide applicable rules for lands protected by acquired rights;
- to determine the minimal area and dimensions for lots according to zone and building type;
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- to prohibit certain uses;
- to include as schedule «D» certain development and architectural plans to which it refers;
- to provide for interpretative and administrative provisions among which those relating to duties and powers of the officer responsible for the enforcement of the By-law;
- to establish building lines;
- to establish requirements applicable to use and dimensions for uncovered spaces (yards);
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- to incorporate as schedule «E» the Land use and occupancy densities plan;
- to include as schedule «F» explanatory diagrams and as schedule «G» a specific building line plan;
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### CONSULTATION OF BY-LAWS

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# EDUCATION

## Defence dominates as Selwyn House gets past LCC

Ben Raby

**A**dd another chapter to the Selwyn House-Lower Canada College football rivalry.

The two longtime foes met last Saturday at LCC for their only game on the senior football schedule, barring a potential playoff showdown, and the action on the field did not disappoint—especially for the Selwyn players, who ended up beating their rivals 14-7.

The victory gives Selwyn a 1-1 record so far this season, and confidence heading into their next game.

"I'm happy with the win," said coach Mike Downey. "I just wish it didn't have to be so close. After losing last week in a game we felt we should have won, winning this one will likely boost the players' confidence levels."

But as the final seconds ticked away, it looked like Selwyn House might not pull off their first win of the year. Trailing 14-7 with 1:30 remaining in the game, the LCC Lions took the ball at their own 30 yard line and began what they had hoped would be a game-tying drive. The offense moved the ball well, picking up numerous first downs both on the ground and in the air. With 17 seconds left in the game, LCC converted on their second fourth down

attempt and kept their chances intact. On the very next play, with only 10 seconds to go, LCC took the ball from the Selwyn 25 yard line, and looked to the end zone. LCC quarterback Raffi Afeyan threw a pass towards the goal line, only to see it picked off by Selwyn House defensive back Robby Campbell, who returned the interception 50 yards before being brought down just as time expired.

The game was over. Selwyn House had defeated LCC in another classic finish between the long time rivals.

Campbell's interception, his second of the contest, was a fitting way to conclude a game which had been dominated by defence from the start. The Gryphons defence kept LCC off the scoreboard the entire first quarter, but the Lions were able to control Selwyn as well, and the teams headed into the second quarter in a scoreless tie.

Selwyn drew first blood in the game, scoring at 1:26 into the second quarter when Campbell found the end zone on a five-yard touchdown run. The extra point failed, but the Gryphons held the first lead, 6-0. The lead was short-lived, however, as LCC scored on their next

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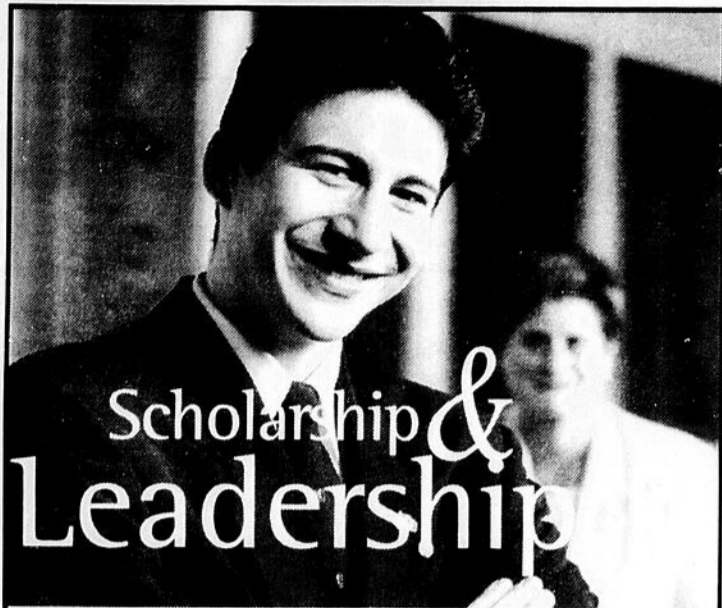
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possession, only 28 seconds following the Selwyn score. LCC's extra point was good and the Lions took their only lead of the game, 7-6. LCC's first lead held up longer than Selwyn's did, but at 9:52, Selwyn went up for good taking a 12-7 lead following a rushing touchdown by Westmounter Alex Bussandri. Selwyn House would add another two points and go up 14-7, as Campbell scampered in the end zone once more, this time on a two-point conversion. The eventful second quarter would see all of the game's scoring take place, as the Gryphons seven point lead would not change for the remainder of the contest, thanks largely to strong defensive play in the second half.

The Gryphons' defence did an excellent job of pressuring the Lions offence, as LCC committed six turnovers, including three in the final quarter. With just over seven minutes remaining in the game, and LCC threatening to tie the score, Scott McMillan came up with a fumble recovery deep in Gryphons territory. Also in the fourth quarter, with 2:20 remaining, LCC was once again knocking on the end zone, when Bussandri came up with his second fumble recovery of the day. The third Lions turnover came on Campbell's interception on the game's final play. Chris Potter also recovered a fumble, but according to Downey it was Bussandri and McMillan who allowed the Gryphons to keep their lead. "Bussandri and McMillan played excellent defence," he said. "Whenever two guys can combine for three turnovers and 20 tackles, you have to be pleased."

In addition to Bussandri's excellent defensive numbers, he also combined with running back Domenico Brunetti to rush for over 150 yards. The rushing game was crucial, as the Gryphons kept



Selwyn House coach Mike Downey (centre) goes over strategy with his team at halftime of last Saturday's game.

Photo by Kyam Shell-Schnitzer

the ball on the ground while quarterback Boule Nguyen attempted only five passes, completing three.

Bussandri agreed with his coach that the victory has boosted Selwyn's confidence. "It would have been tough to come back from an 0-2 start," he said. "I think the loss last week may have given us some extra motivation to win today. We all understood the situation."

As for playing against rival LCC, Bussandri said, "It feels good to beat them in a big game—especially at their homecoming game. But you try to win all games and in that sense it's not any different once the ball is snapped."

An exciting end to the game highlighted an excellent display of football, which is often the case when these rivals clash. The game lived up to expectations and while the homecoming crowd at LCC may have left disappointed with the final result, they could not have complained about the caliber of play they witnessed.

Just another chapter to an already rich history of Selwyn House-LCC football.

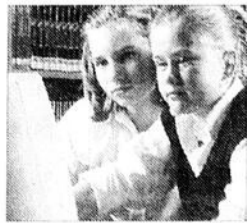
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## Westmount kids invited to make a monster for charity

Marilynn Vanderstay

**A**s part of her 20th anniversary celebrations, Westmount retailer Judi Meade is giving back to her community by involving elementary schools, the kids, their parents and the Westmount Children's Library in a 'Wild Rumpus' that will benefit the Children's Starlight Foundation.

The festivities will begin with an open house this Saturday, Sept. 29 at Meade's store 'Art en Ciel'. Kids of all ages are invited to come and help launch a homemade hot-air balloon, make some crafts, have their faces painted and eat some goodies.

The highlight of the day will be the arrival of Star Man, Star Light's mascot, who will schmooze with the kids. Visitors will have the opportunity to purchase stars for a donation to Star Light, and will be able to stick them on a poster. Meade wanted to make the event personal; all the proceeds from the event will go to sponsoring an eight-year-old boy, Maxime, who suffers from a variety of serious ailments. The poster will later be given to Maxime as an encouragement from the community.

Since a Wild Rumpus would be nothing without 'wild things', kids between five and 12 will have the opportunity to use their talents to help children less fortunate than they. The day will also feature the launch of the 'Make a Monster' contest at which time entry forms and instructions will be made available.

Children are invited to enter their best rendition of a monster, scary or friendly, in an art contest. All the entries will be exhibited at the store during the first two weeks of November, and with permission of the artist, will be entered in a silent auction benefit for Star Light in November.

In conjunction with the contest, would-be artisans will be inspired by a special display of monster books at the Westmount Children's Library during the month of October. Meade is also inviting the elementary schools to be part of the fun by offering class visits to the exhibition and is making information about Star Light available to the teachers and children.

"Star Light is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for seriously ill children and their families," says Meade. "They do that through a variety of programs including in-hospital services, an out-of-hospital kids' activity network, and a once-in-a-lifetime wish experience. 2000 kids are sponsored annually by the international foundation."

A vernissage will be held at Meade's Sherbrooke Street store on Sunday, Nov. 4. At that time the contest winner will be announced. Participants will be able to view the monsters and start bidding on them in a silent auction benefit for Star Light that continues until Saturday, Nov. 17.



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# Bulletin Board

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

## Thursday, Sept. 27

'The God of Small Things' by Arundhati Roy will be reviewed and discussed by Carole Tenbrink at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater, at 7 p.m. Free for Atwater Library members, \$3 for others. Info: Janet at 935-7344.

Yom Kippur Study Hour at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., presents 'One Step Ahead' with David Zrieli, who will relate some of the remarkable tales from his recent book. Info: 937-3575.

## Saturday, Sept. 29

Renaissance will be collecting clothing and other used items in the parking lot of the Westmount Public Library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: (514) 276-3626.

## Monday, Oct. 1

Open House at Contactivity Centre, 4695 de Maisonneuve, from 2 to 4 p.m. Find out about courses, trips, community meals and parties. Info: 932-2326.

## Thursday, Oct. 4

The Bimetallic Question Sherlock Holmes Society meets at the Westmount Public Library, 4574 Sherbrooke, at 6:30 p.m. Info: Charles Purdon at (514) 728-2667.

## Wednesday, Oct. 10

Day Trip for Seniors: Contactivity Centre is planning a trip to Chateau Mont Tremblant. Join us for fine dining and a stroll amid the most breathtaking

natural scenery in Eastern Canada. Info: Barbara at 932-2326.

## Ongoing

'Conservatory', an exhibition of hand-coloured photographs by Doreen Lindsay, continues at the Gallery at Victoria Hall through Oct. 11. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hors Commerce, a joint exhibition of photographs by André Cornellier and Dominique Malaterre continues at the McClure Gallery at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., through Sept. 29. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 488-9558.

The Orpheus Singers, a CBC prize-winning chamber chorus, is holding auditions for experienced choral singers and soloists. Rehearsals in Westmount on Monday evenings. Info: 489-3739.

Singers Needed: Experienced singers are invited to join Chorale Nouvelle de Montreal, under the direction of Robert Frederick Jones for its fall programme of works from the classical repertoire. Info: 486-3669.

Sue Rusk's fitness classes are back at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, Lansdowne and The Boulevard, with Norma Sherman on piano. Classes are Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Info: 934-5083.

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Talmud Study Session at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., every Saturday at 9:15 a.m. beginning Sept. 15. Rabbi Leigh Lerner and Rabbi Elina Bykova take turns teaching contemporary Talmud classes. Info: 937-3575.

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The Westmount Walking Club meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 a.m. sharp at the corner of Church Hill and Côte St. Antoine for a walk up to the Summit and down. The walk will take about 45 minutes and is cancelled if it rains. No dogs, please. Info: Anna Hospod at 935-4920.

Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit self-help group welcomes anyone who wants to stop overeating. Weekly meetings at the Westmount YMCA' 4585 Sherbrooke, on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Info: 488-1812.

The Rotary Club of Westmount meets each Wednesday at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke, at 12:30 p.m.

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The Westmount Youth Orchestra rehearses every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Victoria Hall with conductor Mark Simons. Everybody who likes to see an orchestra rehearsing is welcome to drop in between 12 and 1. Young musicians who would like to join are invited to call Francoise at 485-3521 or Agnes at 486-2813 for more information.

Westmount Healthy City Project: Have a health problem? Consult the health data base in the Westmount Public Library.

The St. Matthias' Church Choir of Men and Boys is recruiting boys aged 7 to 12 who would like to learn to sing, earn pocket money and participate in organized activities, including trips. For information, please call Peter Hawkins, director of music, at 933-4295/6.

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## NY terrorist attack forces cancellation of Cutler's play

**T**he recent terrorist attack on the World Trade Centre forced former Westmount mayor May Cutler to change plans for a play that was set to open in New York City at around the same time.

'The Man Who Killed the Man Who Killed Jimmy Hoffa,' written by Cutler, was to have opened Sept. 20.

According to Cutler, the cast, the director and herself were unanimous agreement that it would have been inappropriate timing to go on while the city was in the midst of funerals, memorial services and a relentless search for bodies.

"The play asks us to examine our own responsibility for evil: 'Does every society deserve the government, police and criminals it gets?'" Cutler said.

The brother of the play's female lead was in Tower 2 of the World Trade Centre at the time of the attack, but escaped before it collapsed. Cutler said his family went through several hours of terror before he finally informed them that he was safe.

"The cancellation was a pity, because the Friday before, the news broke that the FBI would be prosecuting Hoffa's foster son" in connection with Hoffa's disappearance, said Cutler.

DNA evidence of his involvement as a possible lure for hit men who are alleged to have killed and disposed of Hoffa's has emerged, she added.

"Our PR agent was ecstatic that after so many years of silence, Hoffa's disappearance should be back in the news just as we were about to open. Here we were in the final days of rehearsal that had been going on for three weeks and (then) this!"

At present, Cutler's plan is to try and get a production going next spring when, hopefully, "people will be in a more contemplative mood," she said.

At the same time, her son, actor Keir Cutler, had to cancel performances of his monologues 'Teaching Shakespeare' and 'Teaching Detroit,' which he had been scheduled to perform. He was home in Westmount when the attack occurred and could not get back to New York.

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