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The Examiner

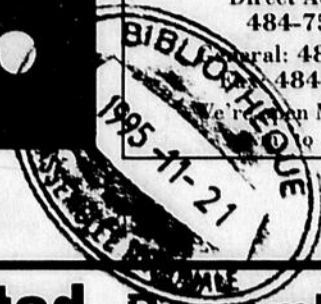
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Vol. LXVII

Westmount, Quebec, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995

No. 45

The Examiner
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Thompson, Lulham win seats; Bridgman re-elected

Candidate endorsed by outgoing councillor, former mayor loses in Ward 7

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

Two new faces and one incumbent got the nod from voters in three Westmount wards this weekend in a municipal election marked by close races and low voter turnout.

The newcomers are Cynthia Lulham in Ward 7 and Tom

Thompson in Ward 1. Councillor John Bridgman was re-elected in Ward 8, beating out challenger Christopher Blood 183 votes to Blood's 136.

Mayor Peter Trent and five incumbent councillors were acclaimed last month.

An average of 17 per cent of eligible voters in the three districts

turned out to vote on the weekend. It was a campaign illustrated primarily by similar themes from all the candidates, including the need for security, resolving the sound barrier issue and improved recreation facilities.

In Ward 7, the race came down to a 40-vote difference between Lulham and candidate Michèle

Dutrisac-Kilburn. Lulham won roughly 46 per cent of the vote, or 146 votes, while a visibly disappointed Dutrisac-Kilburn garnered 33 per cent of the vote, or 106 ballots, with candidate Gerald Glass bringing in 65 votes or 20 per cent of ballots cast.

Lulham won despite strong back-
(See COUNCIL, page 5)

Remembrance ceremonies this Sunday

Remembrance Day services will take place this Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Westmount cenotaph next to city hall on Sherbrooke Street.

Hundreds attended last year's services to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in the two world wars.

The event, which is being coordinated by Westmount Public Security director Richard McEnroe, will start with a parade at about 1:30 p.m. from the Royal Montreal Regiment at 4625 St. Catherine Street. The parade will proceed east along St. Catherine to Redfern Ave., where it will turn north up to Sherbrooke and the cenotaph.

The ceremony is expected to end at 2:30 p.m.

Library open house Saturday

Revamped building opens for regular business Monday

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

The public will finally get its chance to see and comment on the new, revamped Westmount Public Library this coming weekend. An open house is planned for Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., and then the building opens for regular business on Monday.

The library has been closed these past two weeks to accommodate the move of books back into the building from temporary quarters on St. Catherine near Greene and in Victoria Hall.

The renovations and rebuilding cost the City of Westmount \$7.5 million, with \$1.5 million of that to be raised through donations from the public, a goal that has almost been met. Meanwhile, an expected tax hike to accommodate the renovations will no longer be necessary, according to Mayor Peter Trent, citing a freeze in

(See LIBRARY, page 2)



A youngster says a prayer at a special service at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue Monday afternoon remembering slain Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Thousands attend Shaar ceremony

Rabin remembered in 'Song for Peace'

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

It was perhaps at the end of it all, when most of the 2,000 members of the Shaar Hashomayim congregation and other visitors broke into the 'Song of Peace' that the ceremonies Monday night honouring slain Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin seemed most fitting and touching.

The song was what Rabin had sung in front of thousands of supporters in Israel Saturday night before he was shot by a fellow Jew, a right-wing extremist opposed to the peace process with the Palestinians. The assassination illustrates the deep rifts within the Jewish community, which McGill Law professor Irwin Cotler called for an end to in his speech in an emotional service. Shaar leaders Rabbi Ira Grussgott and Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat were among several who paid

tribute to Rabin, leading the congregation in Hebrew prayer and song, and ending with a soaring Hatikvah, the Israeli national anthem.

The standing room only crowd included local and provincial politicians and dignitaries, as well as Jews from across the political spectrum.

Cotler, a friend of Rabin, said that when he visited Israel in the midst of the peace talks this past summer, he found "a nation deeply divided, simmering with groundless hatred on the verge of the unthinkable — the war of the Jews."

He added that he suspected that Rabin understood this and when asked what could be done, the prime minister had replied that not only was Rabin himself divided, but "every Israeli, every Jew is deeply divided." Cotler urged the gathering not only to mourn

(See REMEMBER, page 9)

Two veterans remember the war in books/ See Page 9

Car crash to be dramatized at Alexis Nihon
Anti drunk-driving demo in Crime Prevention Week

Activities surrounding Crime Prevention Week, Nov. 8 to 11, take place at Place Alexis Nihon, and events planned include a dramatization of a car accident caused by drunk driving.

The dramatization is being staged in collaboration with MUC police Station 23, the Westmount Fire Dept., Urgences Santé, Opération Nez Rouge, les Étudiants en Théâtre de la Polyvalente St. Henri and Remorquage Cinq Étoiles.

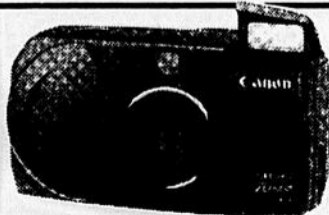
It will take place near the Canadian Tire on Thursday and Friday, 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 6 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

Also featured at different
(See POLICE, page 10)

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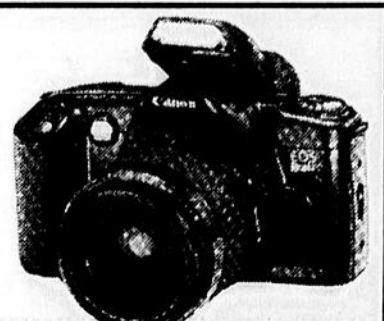
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Westmount Community Calendar

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EXAMINER, 210, Victoria
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484-6028. Deadline: Monday noon.

Community Events

Christmas Shopping Arcade on Sat. Nov. 11 at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church. Handicrafts, baked goods, jams, jellies & gifts for the holiday season. 697 Roslyn Ave. at The Boulevard. Buses 66 & 124 stop at the door. Youth dance on Fri. Nov. 17 to begin at 8 p.m., open to all young people aged 12 and over at a cost of \$5. **Weavers Guild** holds informal meet-

ings in members' homes third Monday of each month. Westmount & points west. Next meeting Nov. 20. 369-2744.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Montreal General Hospital, 1650 Cedar Ave., Livingston Hall Lounge. Tues. Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Refreshments, sandwiches, door prizes!

Annual Meeting of the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club will be held in the hall of Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve W., Wsmt., Sun. Nov. 12 at 2:15 p.m.

Annual General Meeting of the Members of The Greene Avenue Community Centre will be held on Sun. Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at 1090 Greene Ave.

Mackay Centre School's Annual Book Fair & Bake Sale Wed. Nov. 15 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. & 6-8:30 p.m. New & used books for sale. All welcome! 3500 Decarie Blvd., 482-0500.

Sisterhood Brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom will hold a rummage sale on Sun. Nov. 26. The sale will run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 395 Elm Ave., Wsmt. 937-3575.



Setting up shop

Isabel Williamson, Jean Owen and Dorothy Sutherland make preparations for the annual Christmas Shopping Arcade to be held this Saturday, Nov. 11 at St. Andrew's Dominion-Douglas Church, 697 Roslyn corner The Boulevard. The event begins at 10 a.m.

West Indies College Alumni Weekend. All former students are invited to a reunion at Westmount S.D.A. Church, 591 Victoria Ave., corner Westmount Ave. Fri. Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Saturday Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.: Sabbath School & 11 a.m. Divine Hour; guest speaker Dr. Lloyd Dayes, neurosurgeon, Loma Linda University at St. Andrews Dominion-Douglas, 687 Roslyn Ave. (corner The Boulevard & Roslyn Ave.)

Remembrance Day will be observed at Shabbat services on Fri. Nov. 10. Members of the Jewish Veterans' Lodges will participate in the services with the help of Mac Mendelsohn who will co-ordinate the commemoration. All are welcome. "The Jewish Wife," a 1-act play by Bertholt Brecht, will be presented at Sabbath Services, Fri. Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. Discussion & an Oneg Shabbat will follow after services. Free admission. Public invited. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave., Wsmt. 937-3575.

Atwater Library presents the third of its 75th Anniversary Architectural & Visit Series on Sun. Nov. 12 from 2-4 p.m. Meet at the Ogilvie Flour Mills Office & Warehouse, 224 Place d'Youville (metro Square Victoria). Tickets: \$5/ members of the Atwater Library, \$7/ non-members. Reservations can be made in advance by calling the library at 935-7344.

Cancer Research Society is having a gift wrapping service at Place Ville-Marie in December & requires volunteers to give a helping hand wrapping

gifts. Join as an individual or with a group of friends & have your own volunteer group. For more info., call Nancy at 861-9227.

Contactivity Centre for Seniors will be holding its Annual Craft Fair Thurs. Nov. 9 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. & 1 p.m. Hand knits, Christmas decorations, baked goods, white elephant, books, jewelry & a raffle. All proceeds go to subsidizing courses, paying teachers & purchasing arts & crafts supplies. Contactivity Centre is located in Webster Hall, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. (corner Lansdowne). For info., call Doreen at 932-2326.

Book Collection Westmount High School is collecting books for its Nov. 23 sale. Bring your books to the school at 4350 St. Catherine St. W. or phone 935-1432.

Annual General Meeting of Prospect Belvedere Services Corp. will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. If you wish to attend, call Rusty Stewart at 932-3447.

Lectures & Readings

Polymer Clay with Tory Hughes. Innovative polymer clay techniques. Lecture will be followed by a series of one-day workshops. Fri. Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Studio A - free lecture. Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. 488-9558.

St. James Literary Society presents author and columnist Neville Terry speaking on the life and times of

Winston Churchill, at the McGill Faculty Club, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. 989-5563.

Centre for Creative Lifestyles Champagne Brunch Lecture Series. Speaker: Westmounter Dr. Phil Gold, director, clinical investigative unit, Montreal General Hospital. Topic: Medicine 2000. Nov. 12 from 12-2:30 p.m. at the Golden Age Association, 5700 Westbury Ave. Cost: \$10/member; \$12/non-members. Info.: 343-3500, local 500 or 739-4731. local 222. **David Berger, Canadian ambassador** to Israel will speak at Sabbath Services at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom on Fri. Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. He will speak on Canada-Israel Relations in the Midst of the Peace Process. The community is invited to attend. 395 Elm Avenue, Wsmt. 937-3575.

Bilingual bagel breakfast. Esther Delisle, Ph.D., author of *The Traitor & the Jew* will speak about French Nazi Collaborators in Quebec. Sun. Nov. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Contribution: \$3. The lecture will be in English & French. All are welcome. Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Avenue (Atwater metro), Wsmt. Info: 937-3575.

Self-help

Westmount Adult Children's Anonymous Group meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Westmount Baptist Church, 4755 Sherbrooke St. W. ACA is a fellowship of women & men who share a common bond of having been raised in a dysfunctional family environment.

Recreation

Westmount Walking Club meets every Wednesday evening at 5:45 p.m. outside the Westmount Arena. For more info., call 935-8781.

Mediative movement based on Tai-Chi Principles: on the football field, Westmount Park, free, daily from 6:30-7:30 a.m.; Sundays from 7-8 a.m. Free. Info: Sun Ying (932-6875).

Bridge every Fri. at 11 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 4100 Sherbrooke St.

Chess Club - Beginners & children's 5:30-7:30 p.m., experienced 7:30-9:30 p.m. Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. 931-6202.

Galleries & Exhibitions

West End Gallery presents recent works by Miyuki Tanobe, Thérèse Lacasse & Louise Scott. 1358 Greene Ave., Wsmt. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Kastel Gallery presents an exhibition on Serge Brunoni from Nov. 8-18. Meet the artist Sun. Nov. 12 from 1-4 p.m. Gallery hours Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. & Sun. 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tel: 933-8735. 1368 Greene Ave.

McClure Gallery presents fibre artists Rosie Godbout & Judith Fellegi share an interest in balancing traditional approaches & imagery with contemporary techniques of fibre art. McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., Wsmt.

Concerts

Les Guit'Boys d'Amérique: Inspired by gipsy, Brazilian, jazz & flamenco music, Nov. 11 & 18, and Nostalgie: A group of 4 young violinists will entertain you with popular & classical music (Nov. 25). Commercial Gallery of Westmount Square, Atwater metro, btwn. Wood & Greene Aves.

Library...

(Continued from page 1) spending over the past five years as the main reason for the city's savings, used to finance the renovations.

The expansion increased total floor area from 18,300 square feet to 29,600 square feet.

The work included repairing and restoring the 1899 Findlay Building (\$4.5 million) and replacing the 1959 annex (\$3 million.)

Other changes include an expanded children's wing, an up-to-date computer cataloging system with Internet access, reading aids for the blind and full wheelchair access to all entrances and corridors.

PIERRE DESJARDINS

NOTARY and TITLE ATTORNEY

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À VENIR / UPCOMING

SÉANCE DU CONSEIL: le 20 novembre 1995
Séance régulière 20h00

COUNCIL MEETING: 20th November 1995
Regular sitting - 8:00 p.m.

The Westmount Public Library will be closed from 28th October to 12th November 1995, inclusive. On Monday, 13th November 1995, all departments will open in the newly-decorated Library at 4574 Sherbrooke Street West.

La Bibliothèque publique de Westmount sera fermée du 28 octobre au 12 novembre 1995, inclusivement. Le lundi, 13 novembre 1995, tous les services seront ouverts dans la bibliothèque rénovée au 4574, rue Sherbrooke ouest.

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Activities for young people resurface under 'teen agenda'

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner
Teenagers who either live or go to school in Westmount will be getting another chance tomorrow night to tell directors of the now defunct Met Teen Centre what they

want to do with their spare time. The Met, at 4450 Sherbrooke St., will reopen for one night of brainstorming from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 10. Up for discussion is "The Teen Agenda," a schedule of activities for teens to be posted around the community. It will include such activities as late night basketball, no-alcohol comedy nights at the Comedy Nest, movie nights and more.

Getting The Teen Agenda off the ground will be Jared MacSween, 24, hired by the YMCA in a joint venture with The Met, which still has an operating board of directors. MacSween, a Concordia University student, is visiting high schools this week to get word out about the open meeting.

He said he'd like to see regular programming on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and possibly Sundays with special events every three weeks. He added that teenagers, whether they live or go to school in

Westmount, "have a lot of time on their hands and they want to do stuff."

"We're all excited," said Toni Braide, co-chair of the Met board and "Y" director, noting that there's a group of adults already interested in helping out. This includes Ernie Butler of the downtown Comedy Nest, who is willing to offer alcohol-free nights.

"We're working on a completely different basis," said Braide, citing the calendar of activities. "It's like a drop-in, but a drop in on different locations all over the place."

"We've got two months to show that it's a new philosophy, that we are taking a new direction," she said, adding that directors are hoping to work with the city's recreation department to provide some activities.

Teens have been calling, asking where The Met is and what has been going on, said Braide, stressing that "we want to be more diversified and appeal to a wider range of teens."

Ideas include getting involved in sports, approaching coffee shops to

host activities or give deals on coffee and bagels and getting other centres, like the "Y" and the Greene Avenue Community Centre to offer activities.

The directors are also looking for two provincially-funded workers as support staff.

The province won't give money for a new location for the centre, but it will for support staff for 16 weeks.

Meanwhile getting a new, permanent location is still in the hands of the City and the Rotary Club of Westmount. According to Rotary Club president Will Taylor in a recent interview, the club is willing to get involved.

"We want interested parties to talk to us," Taylor stressed, adding that "we're hoping to be a catalyst."

The club has struck a committee charged with finding and planning for a centre. Still, it's hard to define who such a community centre should be for, Taylor said, adding that "there should be a multi-purpose centre." The club can't afford capital or operating costs, but can facilitate the process, Taylor said.

Public TV comes to Westmount?

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner
WCFE, Plattsburgh's public television station, is setting up shop in Westmount.

While the station's offices here are still being organized, it plans to officially launch its new quarters on de Maisonneuve Blvd. by February, says incoming director of operations Jonathan Slater.

The office will be used as a fundraising base for the Quebec region which, including Montreal, contributes up to 80 per cent of the station's funds, Slater said.

"We'll be serving as a launching point for meeting with the market because the reach is significant into Quebec," Slater said.

"We do appreciate the support that the station generates," he said, adding they hope to get the same from corporate underwriters.

The station isn't expanding so much as reorienting its priorities, explained Slater, adding that U.S. federal funding cuts of 50 per cent have affected the station deeply.

Other plans include orienting the station more to Canadian audiences, in producing and programming content.

Slater said the station's board of directors is still working on a response position to Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Louise Beaudoin's comments recently in *La Presse* about making it more difficult for U.S. programming to get onto the province's airwaves.

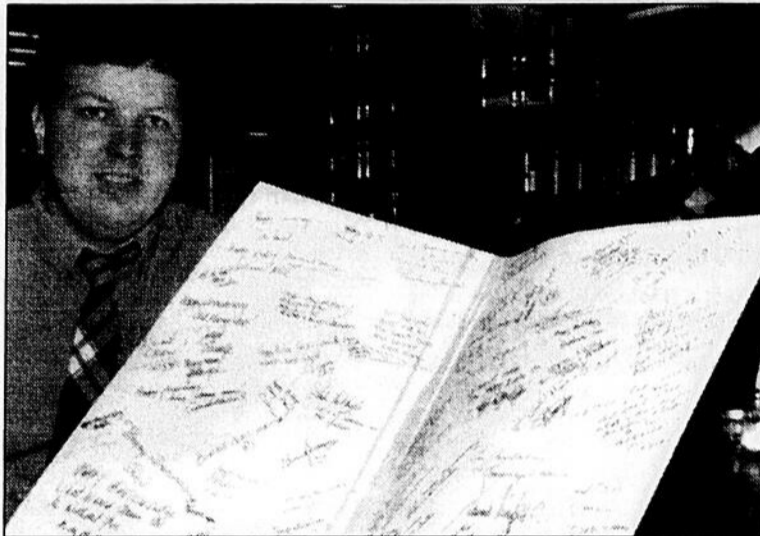


Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

75 years young

Rob Callard, manager and owner-to-be of Greene Avenue's **Chez Nick's**, taking over from owner Tony Alevisatos, displays the card signed by well wishers celebrating the restaurant's 75 years of serving customers. The eatery treated customers to a birthday party last weekend that featured 10-cent cups of coffee. Those were the days.

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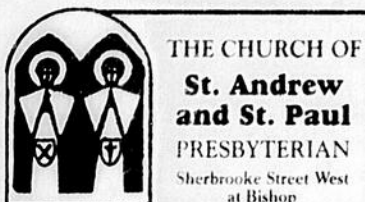


Westmounters join Charlebois in fundraising concert

A number of Westmounters are organizing a fundraising concert Nov. 26 featuring Robert Charlebois for the Allan Memorial Institute's Advancement Fund. Through the connections of mar-

itime lawyer Vincent Prager, Charlebois has agreed to give his last concert of the Maudite Tour (arriving here from Paris) for the Allan Memorial, a wing of the Royal Vic. Westmounters on the

organizing committee are Bunnie Berke, Margaret Lefevre, Martha Oppenheim, Stratton Stevens, Veronica Redgrave and Lynn Verchere. The president of the event is Westmounter Nancy Cleman. For tickets, contact Veronica Redgrave at 938-2489 or Vincent Prager at 397-3130.



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at Bishop

THIS SUNDAY AT 11 A.M.

Remembrance Day Service

Sermon:
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The Minister

Music by Farrant, Bush
and Langlais

Church School Crèche and Nursery
J.S. Armour, J.A. Fullerton - Ministers
Bruce A. Wheatcroft
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For information call: 937-1146

St. Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas The Boulevard & Lansdowne
United Church 486-1165 Bus 66 & 124 stop at door

Sunday Nov. 12th 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon: "Okemaw - Stewardship"

Rev. Robert J. Shank preaching

Christmas Shopping Arcade - Saturday Nov. 11th

Sunday School, Crib Corner, Coffee Hour following service

Minister: Rev. Robert J. Shank

Director of Music: Margaret de Castro

Staff Associates: Rhonda Rose, Joyce Schaal

Christmas Shopping Arcade

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Saturday, November 11th
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

St. Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas
United Church

687 ROSLYN AVENUE



House Talk

the latest on real estate!

by Sylvie Lafrenière

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STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

Theft from car in interior lot

Two thefts of cellular phones from cars were reported to police at Station 23 this week, including from a Westmount Square interior parking lot on Nov. 3.

Thieves also broke into a car parked on Upper Lansdowne on Nov. 5.

Hold up on Greene Avenue

An armed man robbed the Soxbox boutique on Greene Avenue Sunday just before 5 p.m. catching employees off guard by first asking for ties.

The man told the cashier, who

was one of four employees remaining in the store at the time, to "give me the money, all of it."

He then told them, in English, to put the money in a store bag and left through the front door.

The thief was about 30, white, 6 ft. tall, and at least 160 pounds, with black hair. He wore a red cap, a dark coat, and blue jeans.

Smashing pumpkins

Westmount Public Security temporarily held four juveniles for questioning near a home on Westmount Avenue last Thursday night, after the patroller responded to a call about mischief makers smashing pumpkins in the street near Forden and Westmount avenues.

Other smashed pumpkins were found on Aberdeen, Montrose and Victoria avenues.

Four youths were seen running into a house on Westmount Avenue as the patroller arrived.

He stopped them for questioning and when the four, all about 13, from St. Laurent, Pointe Claire and Westmount, admitted to smashing the pumpkins, they were told to clean up the remnants, while their parents were informed by Public Security.

Once that was done, they were taken home.

Never on a Sunday

Westmount Public Security issued a warning to construction crews at Metcalfe Avenue's Vanguard School last Sunday after a resident complained of work going on before 7 a.m.

No construction work is allowed on Sunday and work stopped.

Two Tundra books up for G-G's award

This year's Governor General's Literary Award finalists for Children's Book illustration include two from Westmount-based Tundra Books, run by former Westmount mayor May Cutler. They are *The Last Quest of Gilgamesh* by Ludmila Zeman, and *The Killick* by Geoff Butler.

Also nominated for an award is Westmount novelist Julie Keith, for her book *The Jaguar Temple*. Keith is one of five Montrealers among the English-language finalists.

Winners are to be announced next week.

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Council's real work begins with budget, zoning matters, Mayor Trent says

(Continued from page 1)
ing for her opponent from outgoing councillor John Lehnert, who recommended Kilburn as his replacement to council, and from former mayor May Cutler who wrote a letter distributed to residents endorsing Kilburn's bid. Former city councillor Sally Aitken also endorsed Kilburn in a letter to The Examiner.

On Monday, Kilburn would only comment that "(Lulham) ran a very effective and good campaign."

A translator and secretary-treasurer of a Laurentian municipality, Kilburn said she has no specific plans following the election.

Asked whether she would stay involved in the community, she said "it will depend on whether people need my services or not."

In a post-election interview at city hall, where the mayor, councillors, candidates and their supporters watched the results come in on a televised computer screen, an elated Lulham cited support from her team in her win.

Ready to tackle the research for recreation in the city, Lulham also plans to see what can be done about the sound barrier.

"I'd also like to meet more tenants' groups," she said, adding they are an important part of the ward.

It was a tough campaign, she added.

"I've never really gone up to talk to people on the sidewalks before," she said. "It dispelled any last vestiges of self-consciousness."

A philosophical Glass said he

really didn't expect to win. He added that he was handicapped by the fact that he was recovering from an operation and that he works outside of Westmount and so doesn't know as many people as well as his rivals.

Glass, one of the more regular visitor to city council meetings, said he plans to continue to ask questions and make comments. "It keeps the council on their toes," he said.

Referendum burnout

In Ward 1, a scant 30 votes put Tom Thompson ahead of his lone opponent, Jack Levee. Thompson garnered 56 per cent of the vote, with 169 ballots, while Levee came away with 44 per cent of the vote, or 134 votes.

Thompson cited referendum burnout as the main cause for the low turnout, a phenomenon echoed by Bridgman.

"The results show that in this age of anxiety, people are less inclined to get involved," said Thompson, a former Westmount Municipal Association president.

Residents want a safe, comfortable and efficient service-centred city, he said, adding that "that's my

first assignment."

Thompson said he predicted a smaller turnout for the election based on the low numbers at the advance polls.

The response rate was close to 25 per cent, he said, adding that he encountered two voters who didn't want to even get involved with the municipal campaign because they were fed up with the referendum.

Saying Levee ran a good campaign, Thompson also thanked his supporters.

Good-humoured despite his disappointment, Levee said his loss wasn't a defeat for the district.

"We will continue to be well-represented by Tom Thompson," he added. "He'll be a good councillor."

"I did my best in this campaign," added Levee, who was also disappointed with the low turnout overall. "It was very hard to get people out there."

Levee added that he plans to attend more council meetings.

"I still have a problem on my

street — now it's Tom's problem."

In Ward 8, a total of 47 votes separated incumbent John Bridgman from challenger Christopher



Cynthia Lulham
Winner in Ward 7

Blood, an architect making his first bid for a council seat.

Bad timing for the election was cited by Bridgman, who said he didn't campaign until after the referendum.

"In my view it was not appropriate," he said. "I think the people are really burnt out in terms of voting."

Pointing to the poll-by-poll count,

Bridgman noted the high turnout was near the Greene Avenue Community Centre.

"It's easy to get to and those people are perhaps more active in the community," he said, adding that he was pleased to see support across the ward.

Bridgman said there is a delicate balance between what people per-

ceive a councillor to be: either a representative of the ward or a representative of the city on a wider basis. Bridgman said he felt he fulfils both well.

For his part, the election in Ward 8 allowed the people to at least air their grievances, said Blood. "This is a win for him and the district and no one is hurt by this."

Mayor Peter Trent said he stood by his claim at the WMA-sponsored Meet the Candidates night, that he'd be happy to see any one of the candidates on council.

Thompson has a wealth of experience, especially in regional matters, "which will be helpful to me," Trent said.

Councillors and the mayor will meet Nov. 20 at city hall at 8 p.m. when they will be officially sworn in.

The real work will be done by the December council meeting, Trent said, adding that the budget has to be adopted and zoning issues need to be resolved.



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Page 6 - Vol. LXVII, No. 45 Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995

We Say Election fraud most disturbing result

Pick up the telephone and call a friend from another province about their impressions of the referendum aftermath this week and chances are the first thing off their tongue will be about the tens of thousands of ballots disallowed by Yes side scrutineers during the counting on Oct. 30. It's so startling it has sent a minor shock wave through the rest of the country, just to know what they're up against, yet for the past week and a half little has been happening on the matter here in Quebec.

On Tuesday the chief electoral officer, Pierre F. Côté, said he will launch an investigation, but nobody seems to be holding their breath. When one considers the long lines at the advance polls in Westmount, the obstructions at the polling stations, and some of the problems non-francophones had getting on the electoral list, you have to wonder whether employees with a separatist bent within Elections Quebec itself were also engaging in electoral misconduct.

Still, we take it all in stride. One begins to think that, here in Quebec, nothing surprises us anymore. Well, perhaps we should be a little more shocked than we are, as shocked as are our fellow Canadians observing the situation from the outside. This sort of thing is supposed to happen in some fledgling republic in some far-off corner of the world, where

people don't understand the meaning of the words democracy or fair play, not here, in a western democracy. Not here in Canada.

An essential element of our democracy has always been the integrity of the electoral process. We have our debates and our campaigns, and then when all is said and done, we vote. The votes are counted fairly, there is never any question. The winner wins and the loser waits till next time.

Now, at least in Quebec, the integrity of that process is seriously in doubt.

If Mr. Côté cannot get to the bottom of this, here's one suggestion for next time. For years in the U.S. they have used voting booths. Step behind the curtain and pull a lever and an "X" is mechanically marked on the ballot in the circle of your choice. While this method may present some other opportunity for electoral high-jinks, it seems it would cut down on the disturbing tactics we saw last week, where ballots bearing Xs or checkmarks that were too light or too dark, in the opinion of Yes scrutineers, were disallowed.

When this sort of thing happens in other parts of the world, they call in the UN to observe elections the next time around. Let's hope the separatists haven't sunk so low that we need an outside observer to ensure the balloting is conducted fairly.

— Bernie O'Neill

You Say

Thank you for letting us scare you

In 1985, when Paul, Anitra, Dawn and I moved back to Westmount, only 35 came to our door. By 1994 we were at 225 and counting. This year, 207.

We've seen infants in bunny suits grow into ballerinas and super heroes, mummies into draculas, pumpkins into princesses, ghouls into ghosts.

Every year the previous year's terrified developed the courage to cautiously, after a false start or two, creep into the scene and succeed in acquiring the sought after treat. Some took a year or two longer.

We started out upstairs, in a smoke-filled vestibule, a dark figure emerging from the shadows, some spiders, bats and skeletons, and developed gradually to the front garden with ghosts, spider creatures, draculas, space aliens, witches, scarecrows, coffins, space-ships, and graveyards.

Each year a little bigger and, hopefully, a little better. The neighbourhood spies calling out "Hey Paul, what are you building? Can I help you? Is that for Halloween?"

The neighbourhood youngsters stopping by in the course of the year to ask me "Where is he scary person who comes here every

year?" The girls have grown up now and have had to deal with the "embarrassment" of acknowledging that their parents went a little off the deep end once a year.

An unknown artist has even altered our street name sign in honour of the special event.

This year marks our final performance in this location. We will be moving away before long to a yet unknown location, probably outside of Westmount. Our theme this year being a little ironic as we obviously failed to predict our own future.

On behalf of Paul and the girls, I would like to thank the City of Westmount with its atmosphere for safe fun and encouragement with rewards for our annual efforts, the parents, grandparents, the aunts and uncles, the older siblings, and the innocent/uninitiated passersby, for coming out year after year in all types of weather, and most especially, the youngsters for allowing use to terrify them...again and again.

Hauntingly yours,

Virginia Bostock
Hallowell Ave.
WESTMOUNT

Where do we go from here?

At Pierre Bourque's insistence, I watched the Oct. 30 referendum results in his office. Bourque holds court in a high-ceilinged, over-lit room on the second floor of Montreal's City Hall. The windows are elegant and the view magnificent. He didn't spend much on decor. (Jean Doré's celebrated yet Spartan office, all white gyproc and wood trim, was carved out of a large garret on the fourth floor, necessitating a window. It has metamorphosed into a conference room. With shower.) Mayor Bourque had asked me to be there in case the vote went YES, and he needed help in dealing with an apprehended anglo panic. Most of the people watching his TV were rooting for the NO. So as the early results filtered in, I was not alone in feeling nonplussed. I certainly had little idea of what to tell my fellow Anglos. Mercifully, I was spared that ordeal.

I am sure that none of you want to be put through this wringer again. We have to short-circuit this pattern of holding successive referenda that pose increasingly ambiguous questions until Quebec finally comes up with the "right" answer — like an obstinate student who at last sees the light.

As a country, we can't afford this chronic uncertainty. If it means picking at the constitutional scab once again, so be it.

Since the referendum, we have been presented with a Kama Sutra of possible constitutional positions: the revival of the idea of anglo Quebec hiving off and joining what remains of Canada ("if Canada is divisible, so is Quebec"), a binational Canada with two equal partners, recognition of Quebec's dis-

Wow! Thank you!

Monday, referendum night, you listened to the results and went to bed late... so did I. I was always confident that the NO would win, but I honestly thought that it would be by a wider margin. And things got more hectic the following day with the resignation of Jacques Parizeau, and his succession now open to Lucien Bouchard.

It is not my intention to reflect upon the day of the referendum. Rather, I wish to congratulate the most formidable organization ever put together in the riding of Westmount-St. Louis. From the enumeration to the last ballot counted, you could not ask for a better oiled machine, better mobilized volunteers. In 1980, the majority for the NO was 24,000 votes and in 1995 with the same territorial boundaries, we had a 32,000-vote majority. This is rather extraordinary and I wish to thank all of the volunteers who helped us throughout this campaign. And, I would like to thank all of the people of the riding in the first place for having voted in such large numbers, a record participation — but also for having chosen an option ensuring the evolution of the Canadian experience in a way acceptable to Quebec.

I was never so ashamed of Jacques Parizeau as on the night of the referendum. His speech accepting defeat was intolerant, not to say racist, consistent with that of Jean-Marie LePen, the leader of a xenophobic party in France. Jacques Parizeau had committed a political suicide. He could not,

You Say

Thank you for giving us shelter

A copy of the following letter to Rev. Jan Jorgensen was forwarded to The Examiner.

I would like to thank you and the members of the Westmount Park United Church for opening your doors to the public so that they could wait their turn to vote in the warmth and comfort of the church.

This truly Christian act of kindness and consideration is much appreciated. If they had been left standing outside to freeze in

Our Mayor Peter F. Trent says...



tinct society and traditional veto, or just simply hacking off federal powers and giving them to provinces.

In my view, these solutions, even given the remote possibility they could be sold to our present partners, have a fundamental flaw: they don't resolve the other Great Canadian Malaise: congenital overgovernment.

Many of these solutions also skirt around the cultural divide. Much has been made of the "ethnic" voting in the referendum. The problem is that some francophones in Quebec want uniciculturalism, anglophones in Quebec want at least biculturalism, and the rest of Canada wants multiculturalism. What sticks in French Quebec's craw is the fact the "two founding nations" concept — a concept that sat well with their sense of history — has been superannuated; all people talk about now is multiculturalism. French is now just one culture among many in the Canadian mosaic.

Anglos, the grit in the Quebec oyster, have produced a shining example of a well-adapted minority. In our view. Yet these anglo pearls are only to be found near the confluence of the St Lawrence and Ottawa rivers. Of the 125 ridings polled in the referendum, only 56 have a non-francophone component of more than 10 per cent, and most of these ridings are in the MUC and Laval. The rest of Quebec remains essentially unicultural.

To be continued.

Our MNA Jacques Chagnon says...



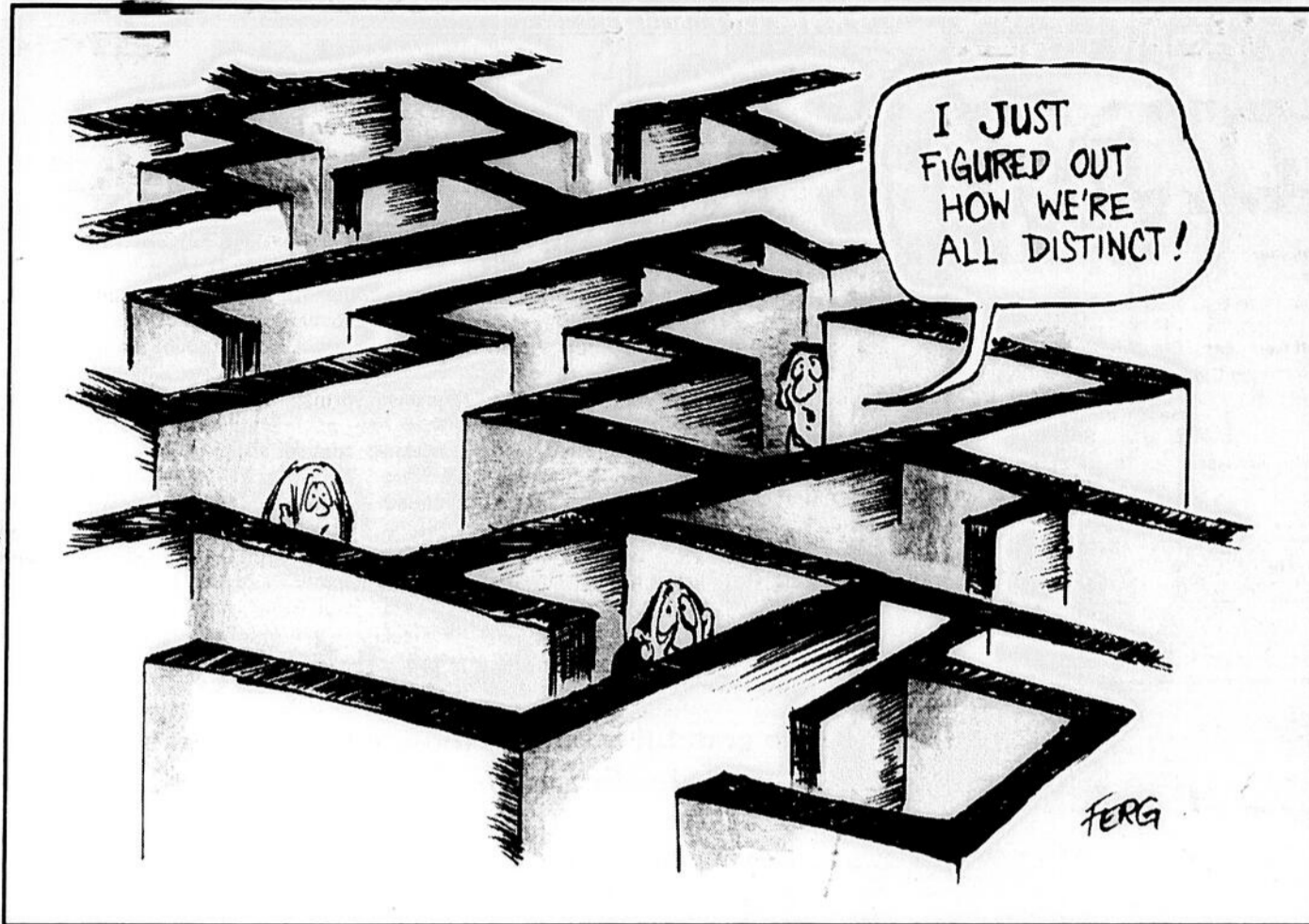
in all decency, keep on a Prime Minister of Québec. He had disgraced his own option.

Keeping in mind the international coverage of these events, the whole world was witness to his words. Shame. Shame upon those who, acting along the line of their leader's remarks, systematically hindered the vote of non-francophone electors by continually requiring their swearing-in. We soon have to put an end to such behaviour.

The vote cast on Oct. 30 indicates that there must be changes made in the way Canada operates. The role of the provinces, control over manpower and training, the overlap of administrative functions — all this must be discussed and become part of an agreement enabling Québec to renew with the Canadian constitutional institution it abandoned in 1982. I hope that last Monday's vote was not one of the "last chances" for the country. There are many who think so. I, for one, am still confident.

In the meantime, I long for a government... that governs! The other way of governing is quite something. We must now wait for a new premier, to find out where we are headed. I must say, it's a little discouraging.

John Dorey
Victoria Ave.
WESTMOUNT



The Westmount Examiner
EXAMINING THE FILES

60 years ago
 Nov. 8, 1935

WESTMOUNT FIGHTS TAX DECISION: "A strong protest against the Montreal Metropolitan Commission's decision to withhold funds due to Westmount and other island municipalities, as their share of the sales and income taxes collected by the City of Montreal, was registered at the regular meeting of the Westmount City Council."

50 years ago
 Nov. 9, 1945

PLANE IN WESTMOUNT: "The 'City of Westmount,' a Cornell aircraft presented to the Royal Canadian Air Force through the purchase of war savings stamps by Westmount schools, was unveiled by Hugh Peckham and Barbara Chambers, representing the Protestant and Roman Catholic schools, at a ceremony in Westmount Park Wednesday afternoon. The airplane will be used for postwar training."

40 years ago
 Nov. 11, 1955

REMEMBRANCE AT STANLEY CHURCH: "A feature of the annual Remembrance Day service at Stanley Presbyterian Church Sunday will be the unveiling of the Memorial window, 'The Last Supper,' the congregation's tribute to the men and women who served King and Country during WWII."

25 years ago
 Nov. 12, 1970

WAR MEASURES ACT SHORTENS SERVICE: It was a short, quiet, simple Remembrance ceremony at the Westmount cenotaph Sunday afternoon. The usual parade of armed forces and others with march-past did not take place, due to emergency measures complications — but the service went on nonetheless.

15 years ago
 Nov. 6, 1980

PSOs TO ANSWER CALLS: Now that Westmount's public security unit is in almost full operation, city officials have released the emergency telephone number residents can use to place calls for assistance.



Guess who

This photo of a youngster peering through a telescope at Westmount Park was featured on the front page of THE EXAMINER 35 years ago. (Members of the Royal Astronomical Society brought out their apparatus to give the young people a closer look at the heavens.) The youngster, named in the original photo caption as 'Little Jimmy,' is Jamie O'Connell, who now works for the City of Westmount's building and planning department.

Bubble bubble toil and trouble

The wizard watchful, waits alone/ within his tower of cold gray stone/ and ponders in his wicked way/ what evil deeds he'll do this day.

The above excerpt from "Nightmares" (Poems to Trouble You To Sleep) by Jack Prelutsky, is a favourite bedtime read for my 8-year-old. It could also be an apt scenario from the referendum aftermath.

Picture this: A coven, somewhere downtown...There are faded, dog-eared "Oui" signs falling off the walls and someone has drawn horns and a goatee on a poster of Jacques Parizeau.

A gallon of fresh toads is being thrown into a bubbling cauldron together with a generous pinch of snake's venom and blind worm's sting, believed to be a powerful brew in the enhancement of young white Quebec women's fecundity...

Yes, there's some pretty strange magic floating around, real or imagined, just take your pick, because it is that time of year. In my house objects are mysteriously misplaced, two wine goblets shattered without reason and all things electrical are blowing a fuse. We've all had this horrendous "barking" cough; sounding like a bunch of hyenas.

Even the rabbit looks forlorn as we struggle to recover our equilibrium in the post-referendum gloom. (In my case I use satire to grasp the absurdity of the situation.)

But, no matter with whom I talk, everyone has the referendum blues, whichever way they voted. Friends of mine are stuck in the swampy suck of depression because they feel they're in a kind of no-win situation.

"The referendum is breaking a lot of hearts," said my son with feeling. Ah, if only the politicians could see the simple truth through the eyes of a child.

Instead the political magicians seem intent on conjuring up these huge myths masquerading as fact. They sprinkle their star dust rhetoric over our sensibilities, coming to rest on our shoulders like so much unwanted dandruff.

Speaking as a foreigner, I feel sorry for the anglos, they might just as well be invisible, their whole history, culture (sometimes even language) are belittled as they are airbrushed out of the main picture. They are an endangered species — hundreds of thousands have done a vanishing act to other provinces in the last decades, and now the separatist warlocks can't wait to wave their wands and make the rest disappear — pouff! — in a curl of smoke, so that they are free to conjure up their very own country.

Yet Montreal is a cosmopolitan city, a huge melting pot of different cultures, creeds and religions and that's what makes it a great place to live — so please can I stay! I don't want to be forced to leave.

One thing scares me. As a Brit of mixed English and Irish ancestry, I see parallels between Quebec and Ireland. So, right now we must nip in the bud those divisions and feelings of animosity brought about by the you-know-what (referendum). We need to reactivate the good vibrations.

A few days ago I stood at my window to watch the most brilliant rainbow emerging slowly like a Polaroid, its arc dominating the sky, and I suddenly felt uplifted. Could this be a sign, I wondered, pondering on all that strange magic.

So I decided to have my tarot cards read. I was asked did I really want to know if I had a future in a place that may soon be futureless (very ominous!) I was reminded of a friend of mine who years ago was told by a clairvoyant that



Beside the Point

JAN KALUZA

he wouldn't live past 30. So John determined to enjoy himself — just in case. He became a father of two before his 21st birthday, at 25 was a hot-shot editor on Fleet Street, toured the world and made tons of money. I am pleased to report he outlived his "deadline" so to speak, by at least a decade, and is very healthy. He acknowledges that Gypsy Rose Lee's silly prophecy did have some influence on how he lived his life (while he still had one). The lady who read my cards told me some uncannily accurate things about my past, but could she be as accurate about my future?

As we move into a new millennium, can she, or anyone, gaze into their crystal ball and see what's ahead? For us, for Quebec, for Canada, for the human race? Some of us think we can. The admixture of wishful thinking caused Jacques Parizeau to see the future he wanted, rather than into the one that is about to happen. One thing's sure: all our futures are inextricably linked so we're more or less stuck with one another, like it or not.

But we have to forget about the injustices of the past and move forward together. As the White Queen said in *Alice Through The Looking Glass*: "It's a poor sort of memory that only works backwards..."

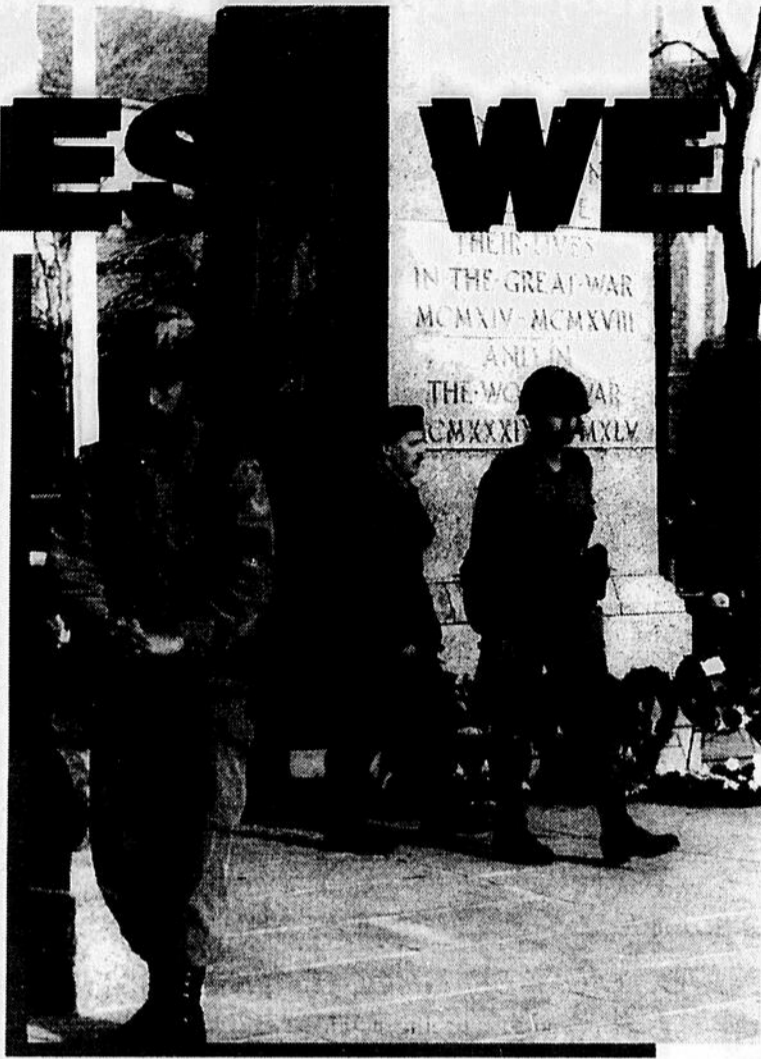
Tell that to the wizard.

 Jan Kaluza is a Westmount resident who recently received landed immigrant status in Canada.

Letters are welcome
 Letters are welcome and every effort will be made to print them, space permitting. The more concise the letter, the better its chances of being printed. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's address and daytime phone number for identification purposes. Letters should be sent to: The Editor, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4, or faxed to 484-6028.

I Say!
 A government that robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend upon the support of Paul.
 — George Bernard Shaw

LES WE FORGET



November 11, 1995

In grateful tribute to those who served and to those who died in the wars that preserved our freedom.

Let us take the occasion of Remembrance Day to recall their sacrifice, to give thanks for their courage and to dedicate ourselves to maintaining that which they won for us at so great a price.



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SUPPORT OUR VETERANS - WEAR A POPPY



Veteran's memoirs of WWII imprisonment now in book form

Westmount native spent 307 days as PoW

By LUCY STEPHENSON
Special to The Examiner

He was kept in solitary by the Gestapo in Fresnes, terrorized by the SS in Buchenwald and confined in a prisoner of war camp and forced to march over the German countryside by the Luftwaffe. But Westmount native John Harvie beat the odds and survived World War II.

His book, *Missing in Action*, which details his experiences as a flying officer with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war, was published this summer by McGill-Queen's University Press.

At 72, this ex-Westmounter now lives with his wife in St-Sauveur-des-Monts.

In the late 1980s when his work as a civil engineer was slowing down, Elizabeth, Harvie's wife, told him that it was time to tell their children about the war, after years of questions. "I didn't want to bother them about the war and all those things," he said.

Elizabeth said she didn't know any of her husband's PoW experiences when they were first married. He sometimes would have wild dreams and she would ask him why he was screaming. He would answer that a German was after him.

"It was really when the kids started asking him and he started shaking that I thought there is something more to this."

When Harvie began writing his memoirs, "I planned to go as far as Buchenwald," he said, "then I was having fun and thought I might as well finish it. I never had any intention of it being published as a book, it was just a memoir for my family."

Harvie has read all the books written about the war but he says that his is distinct. "I think that my book is different because it has more about the feelings of a person who is in a bad situation....There's hardly ever anyone who says 'I was scared stiff' (in other books) and I know darned well that they were. I've tried to say what it was like to be cold and homesick."

Harvie said in Bomber Command they didn't think they would survive the war. "The odds were against us."

'Remember and learn'

(Continued from page 1)

Rabin, but to "remember and learn about a man who embodied Jewish history and who transformed it."

Rabin, he said, "endured the bloodshed, so that he could secure peace and so that we could sing the song of peace."

"May his legacy to us be not only the lasting peace for which he fought, for which he yearned, and for which with his last breath he sang, but the end of the groundless hatred."

"Discussions, yes. Debate, yes. Tough encounters, yes. But no more of the Jews war," said Cotler.

"Let us wherever we may be, be able to sing together, whatever our differences are, whatever our divides. Let there not only be peace between nations but be peace within the nation."

The Halifax that Harvie and the other six crewmen were in was shot down by Germans over occupied France in early July 1944. Harvie, the navigator, was the only one to survive the crash. He hid for days at a French farmhouse and was helped and then betrayed by the French Resistance.

He was then turned over to the Gestapo and taken to Fresnes prison. It was there that Harvie experienced one of his lowest points of the war.

Talked to no one

"There was one time in Fresnes prison where I hadn't talked to anybody for a month. In solitary the only person who came in was a German guard. You couldn't talk to anybody. You just got so lonely. You had nothing to read, no news."

Harvie said once he was so hungry even after eating his daily bowl of soup that he started to cry. "Suddenly I heard the food trolley coming back. I wondered why, I had never heard it come back before. The next thing I know

they're giving me another bowl of soup. It makes you wonder if there isn't something up there happening," he said, pointing upwards.

After spending a month in Fresnes, Harvie was jammed into a boxcar with hundreds of other prisoners and taken to Buchenwald. He said during his two months there it was cold, people were sick, the fleas were biting and he became accustomed to not having enough food.

"You didn't know if the war was going to end or when, and you had to try and keep your spirits up." Harvie said there were beatings and hangings going on but he didn't see them.

"Something like 45,000 prisoners were there when we were. It was designed to hold 20,000....It was a quite a place." He still has scars from flea bites at Buchenwald that never healed properly.

Harvie said another low point came after he left the Luftwaffe PoW camp on a forced march in January 1945. "We didn't know where we were going, or where we



Author John Harvie

Photo by LUCY STEPHENSON

were going to sleep. We were cold and our feet were soaking wet....One time we stopped for a rest and I just didn't feel like getting up." By the end of April 1945 the PoWs were on another forced march which finally stopped at a farm near the Rhine. "During one morning it was misty and three Spitfires flew over at tree-top level and waggled their wings in a sign of recognition. Around noon we

saw military vehicles. One came to the barn. It was British."

On that day, May 2, 1945, Harvie and his fellow prisoners were liberated by the British. He had been held by the Germans for 307 days.

When victory in Europe came on May 8, Harvie was back in Bournemouth, England. "It wasn't very exciting for me. It was quite a contrast to come from where there was so much unknown and fear of bombs and airplanes or being shot at. I had seen too much."

Harvie returned to Canada soon after VE day. He lived for a while with his parents at 355 Metcalfe Ave., a house which his grandfather built in 1880 which no longer stands on the site.

One night he was planning on going down to the old Seville movie house near the Forum with some friends and his mother warned him that "it's not a very nice city at night." Said Harvie, "I had been running through France looking out for Germans and my mother was worried about me in dear old Westmount!"

Missing in Action is at the Double Hook on Greene Avenue.

Séigny's war book being re-released after author's trip to Normandy

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

A 50-year-old book by Pierre Séigny, a decorated soldier, former politician and longtime Westmount resident, is being relaunched this week in connection with the 50th anniversary of the end of WWII.

Face à l'Ennemie, which describes his experiences in the only French-speaking regiment in the Royal Canadian Artillery, sold to considerable success when it was first published, including getting first prize from the French Academy.

The book not only honoured those who fought, but condemned

hate between men and promoted liberal ideals and fraternity, says the former economics professor at Concordia University.

Over the years there had been requested to republish the book, which Séigny turned down. "I thought it was past history," he says.

Then came a 1994 visit to Normandy. Séigny says he thought not only of the men "on our side, but also of those on the other side."

Soldiers on all sides fought for a cause they believed in, he said, "and they succeeded only in killing each other, which was not the most

intelligent thing."

No one seems to have learned the lessons from those wars, he added, pointing to Vietnam, Cambodia, and the raging wars in the former Yugoslavia.

Thus, the relaunching of *Face à l'Ennemie*. A new chapter has been added, explaining why the book was written in the first place and why it has been published again.

What everyone should do is not necessarily love each other, says Séigny, "but at least accept what we are." That message applies here in Canada, too.

Citing the months up to, including and following the referendum

Séigny called the feuding between communities "sheer madness." Referring to outgoing premier Jacques Parizeau's comment that the ethnic vote and money led to the loss for the Yes side in the referendum, Séigny added that "that's the dumbest thing he could have said."

"We're all ethnics," he said. "It's the exact same nonsense" which led to the world wars, he added.

"It's a dangerous thing to do and has no future." "We should appreciate in Canada what no one seems to have learned, is that we are the land of plenty and the plentiness is the freedom that we've got."



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MUC Police Dept. orchestra to be featured

(Continued from page 1) times during the week will be screenings by Agriculture Canada featuring tracking dogs identifying illegal goods, demonstrations by dog-training schools to make people aware of ways to teach their pets to protect against possible violence or criminal acts, and karate demonstrations by 7- to 15-year-olds of L'École de Karaté André

Gilbert. The MUC Police Dept. Orchestra will also be performing at the metro level this Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. The MUC Cavalry will be making its rounds on streets surrounding the mall from Wednesday to Saturday. On Thursday, Nov. 9, motorists can get their windows engraved in

the Operation Autograph by Station 23 in the P-1 level of the parking lot, from noon until 8 p.m. "Dinad the Robot" will also be walking throughout the plaza promoting the theme, "Say No to Drugs!" and answering questions. More than 30 organizations will be on hand to give out crime prevention tips.

Also on site will be the Seadoo Explorer, a four-wheeler, a boat, horses and a motorcycle from the MUC police, an RCMP boat, an Urgences Santé ambulance, a Fire Department minivan, a Station 23 police car, two MG57 cars and two damaged cars.

To the Residents of Ward 8 and to all those who supported me my thanks and appreciation.



John Bridgman

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Where were they going?



Tuesday, Oct. 31

9:40 a.m. 201 Metcalfe: first responder for medical assistance.
 10:50 a.m. 4830 Sherbrooke: cancelled.
 12:37 p.m. 425 Mount Pleasant: fire alarm turned out to be defective smoke detector.
 12:50 p.m. 3033 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance.
 2:24 p.m. 60 Thornhill: responded to flood alarm; water in furnace room; hot water heater in basement leaking. Water removed and owner advised to contact plumber.
 4:14 p.m. 7900 Côte St. Luc, CSL: cancelled en route.

8:16 p.m. 4444 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Montreal General.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

6:48 p.m. 1 Wood: smoke detector alarm; set off by cooking.
 7:06 p.m. 435 Grosvenor: flood alarm caused by blocked toilet drain, which caused water to overflow. Plumber advised to return to scene.
 7:18 p.m. 200 Kensington: strange odour complaint; incense stick found burning in hallway ashtray.

Thursday, Nov. 2

11:44 a.m. 11 Hillside: first responder for medical assistance.
 11:53 a.m. 312 Roslyn: flood alarm caused by damaged ceiling.
 12:35 p.m. Westmount Park Comfort Station: first responder for medical assistance for boy, 13, who might have broken leg after slipping while playing; was stabilized and brought to Montreal Children's Hospital by Urgences Santé.
 1:43 p.m. 410 Victoria: fire alarm, set off in basement by clothes dryer which set off heat detector.
 8:54 p.m. 175 Metcalfe: fire alarm set off by dust from construction work.
 11:24 p.m. 2300 Tupper: surge in water pressure set off sprinkler system.

Friday, Nov. 3

6:28 a.m. 1304 Greene: small fire in storage area behind kiln, causing \$300 damage. Blaze extinguished by sprinkler system before arrival. Power shut to system on arrival and water cleaned up.
 2:32 p.m. Wood/ de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance for man who fell; was taken to Montreal General Hospital.
 6:41 p.m. 5550 Trent, CSL: cancelled en route.
 9:40 p.m. 147 Côte St. Antoine: first responder for medical assistance for boy, 3.
 10:05 p.m. back of 200 Edgehill: fuse burnt in light pole, causing power outage.

Saturday, Nov. 4

12:21 a.m. 4300 de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance.
 7:25 a.m. 6575 Kildare, CSL: cancelled en route.
 7:45 a.m. 147 Côte St. Antoine: first responder for medical assistance for boy, 3; taken to Montreal Children's Hospital for treatment.
 5:32 p.m. 229 Clarke: leaking hot water tank in basement, power shut and owner advised to contact plumber.
 6:43 p.m. 4175 St. Catherine: smell of smoke complaint, caused by air intake system drawing in smoke from apartment fireplace.

Sunday, Nov. 5

3:47 a.m. 450 Kensington: alarm caused by small fire in electrical box n basement near kitchens. Extinguished, power shut off.
 2:42 a.m. 465 Grosvenor: first responder for medical assistance.
 10:51 a.m. 4860 de Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Montreal General Hospital.
 12:11 p.m. 7905 Côte St. Luc, CSL: cancelled en route.
 1:22 p.m. 599 Lansdowne: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Queen Elizabeth Hospital.
 3 p.m. 5469 Westminster, CSL: cancelled en route.

Monday, Nov. 6

10:02 a.m. opp. 449 Mountain: car leaking gas; crews cleaned up gas and contacted police; car to be towed.
 10:19 a.m. 175 Metcalfe: first responder for medical assistance for boy, 16, taken to Notre Dame Hospital.
 5:59 p.m. 615 Hudson, CSL: cancelled en route.
 6:13 p.m. 1 Wood: fire alarm set off by burnt food.
 7:24 p.m. 4547 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance.
 9:33 p.m. 4278 De Maisonneuve: first responder for medical assistance.
 11:48 p.m. 4430 St. Catherine: first responder for medical assistance, patient taken to Montreal General Hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

3:29 a.m. 3 Westmount Square: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Royal Victoria Hospital.
 7:26 a.m. 4430 St. Catherine: first responder for medical assistance; patient taken to Reddy Memorial Hospital.

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Examiner

REAL ESTATE & HOME IMPROVEMENT

Real estate board calls autumn sales picture 'encouraging'

Statistics published by the Greater Montreal Real Estate Board show that 1,541 sales were registered through the MLS Service in October 1995 compared to the 1,242 sales posted in October 1994, a 24 per cent increase, in what the board is calling "an encouraging autumn."

On Oct. 31, 39,630 residential properties were registered on the Board's MLS Service compared to 41,004 at the same time last year. The volume of sales was \$159,833,000 in October 1995 compared to \$138,026,000 in October 1994, a nearly 16 per cent increase. On Oct. 31, 39,630 resi-

dential properties were registered on the Board's MLS Service compared to 41,004 at the same time last year. According to the Greater Montreal Real Estate Board's president, Francine Vézina, "the activity generated in the last four months is quite encouraging, however it

will not compensate for the slow spring we experienced. We don't feel that this year's results will reach the same levels as last year's." An analysis of sales carried out through the Multiple Listing Services shows that of the total units sold in October 1995, 38 per cent involved properties ranging from \$70,000 to \$100,000, 27.9 per cent from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and 11.7 per cent from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

The average value of single-family homes for the first 10 months was \$109,000 compared to \$112,000 for the same period a year ago. According to Vézina, this is not necessarily a true indication of the actual value of single-family homes in all sectors of the Greater Montreal area, but rather an indication which allows the board to note the average evolution in the cost of properties located in the areas covered by the GMREB.

Shaar tour

Westmounters interested in architecture will get a unique opportunity to tour the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue on Kensington Ave. next week.

The tour is one of the Living Stones Downtown Lunch-Time Tours being organized by Heritage Montreal each Wednesday.

The Shaar tour will start at noon on Nov. 15 and finish at 1 p.m. Cost is \$5.

Montreal home building lags behind

Montreal home building lagged behind the rest of the province even though Quebec urban housing starts moved up again in September, rising 3.6 per cent above the August seasonally adjusted level, according to the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Starts of single dwellings rose while multiple units fell.

Meanwhile, national housing starts rose a moderate 1.5 per cent in September.

Higher starts in Ontario urban centres other than Toronto lifted the provincial total there by 3.5 per cent relative to August.

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Real Estate & Home Improvement

Four-month price trend continues in July real estate transfers

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner
Prices in middle range properties

showed strength for the fourth straight month, according to transfers of single- and two-family dwellings registered at city hall. About half the properties transferred sold at or above their MUC

valuation, a pattern that can be seen throughout the early part of 1995.

There was also a strong adjusted average price of just under \$469,000, and a "typical price" of \$496,574. (The typical price is determined by applying the average markup the price of a typical home in Westmount, determined by the city to be \$521,300.)

Volume is consistent will July of last year, when 17 properties were transferred, three less than this year.

The highest priced transfer was **3 Roxborough/ 73 Gordon**, which sold for \$1.4 million, which is nevertheless well below the \$2,495,200 total valuation of the building and the two addresses. At nearly 44 per cent, it was the largest markdown for the month.

The largest markup was **380 Metcalfe**, which sold for \$224,400 or about 38 per cent above its MUC valuation of \$161,900.

Previous sales on file for this month's addresses include three properties that declined in price and one that went up: **77 Columbia**, which sold for \$267,500 in June 1993 and \$235,000 this year; **613 Belmont**, which sold for \$595,000 in 1990 compared to \$450,000 this year; **629 Grosvenor**, which sold for \$637,500 in 1989 and just \$515,000 this year; and **4006 Montrose** which sold for \$495,000 in 1990 but went up, selling for \$544,400 this year.

HOUSE TRANSFERS IN JULY 1995

Address	From	To	Price	Valuation
613 Belmont	Michael Harrison/ Vicky Breau	Sara Patricia Caudwell	\$450,000	\$369,400
3249 Cedar	Anne Helen Latour	David Nonnenman/ Carole Ledez	\$475,000	\$491,300
506 Clarke/4320 Montrose	H. Lacombe/ L. Sauve	Pierre Bonin/ Martine Levesque	\$300,000	\$290,100
77 Columbia	Nathan Kopelman	Criudo de Cuarda/ Jan Lindstrom	\$235,000	\$264,300
4714 de Maisonneuve	William Tullough	Linda Diane Lavigne	\$320,000	\$288,780
4805 de Maisonneuve	Peter Stewart Laffoley	Richard Dufour/ 2549 0095 Quebec Inc.	\$222,000	\$235,900
4931 de Maisonneuve (2/3 of)	Rene Bedard	Denise Morin	\$146,000	\$125,996**
346 Elm	Robert St. Martin	Daniel Guitton	\$225,000	\$314,000
629 Grosvenor	Frederic J. Pitre	Michael Munzar/ Danielle Kraus	\$515,000	\$517,100
227-229 Melville (50% of)	Marie Yvonne Prauvau	Daniele Rousseleau	\$170,000	\$165,450***
380 Metcalfe	Theresa Ann Gahen	Brian McKenna/ Anne Dawson	\$224,400	\$161,900
4006 Montrose	Catherine Anne D'Amour	Linda Adams	\$544,403	\$466,800
648 Murray Hill	Sharon Gail Steinbergh	Maurice Wechsler	\$500,000	\$545,700
370 Roslyn	Cecile Joseph	Gerald Brock/ Leslie Grauer	\$275,000	\$319,900
424 Roslyn	Maria Horselenberg	Jeffrey Kirstein/ Brenda Katz	\$330,500	\$455,000
551 Roslyn	David Grosvenor	Sylvie Liberge/ Charles Smiley	\$1 & cons.*	\$513,900
3 Roxborough/73 Gordon	Immeuble Roxborough Inc.	Jonathan Gurman	\$1,400,000	\$2,495,200
3169-3173 St. Antoine (16% of)	Jean Marc Crespy	Lise Desjardins	\$30,000	\$40,421****
519 Victoria	Marc Pignard/ Christine Pellion	John M. Anderson/ Margaret Carson	\$305,000	\$301,200
29 Willow	Ela Schneider	Lorne Smart/ Sharon Pearl	\$350,000	\$453,800

* "Contrepartie" or consideration listed as \$385,000. **Figure is two-thirds of total valuation of \$188,900. *** Figure listed is 50 per cent of total valuation of \$330,900. **** Figure is 16 per cent of total valuation of \$243,500.

CONDOMINIUMS

399 Clarke #3D	Luisa Mezzana/ Miroslava Mihelic	Lorraine Ruth Barr	\$47,000	\$57,800
4700 St. Catherine #702	Joseph Mamazza	Arlette Benzacar	\$265,000	\$258,000

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

4643 Sherbrooke	Immeubles L. Abbe Inc.	Yves Marcil	\$1,500,000	\$1,659,400
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

4885-4887 Sherbrooke	Julius Varadi	Papeterie Westmount Inc.	\$440,000	\$474,800
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

SUNDAY 2:00-4:00 (Unless otherwise specified)

HOMES

Hampstead	\$330 000	72 Thurlow	Great starter, charm, needs love & care!	Nancy Taub	488-4689	2:00-4:00
NDG	\$269 000	4912-14 Melrose	Open concept, renov. basement bachelor, garage.	Myvan Robic	931-4207	1:30-3:00
Westmount	\$299 000	31 Staynor	Arch't renov, stone charm, parking, on park.	Patricia Chang	946-4307	1:30-3:00
Westmount	Buy/Rent	12 Rosemount	5 bdr, 4,000 sf, modern, vacant.	Alex Chaya	497-2458	2:00-3:00
Hampstead	Make a deal!	45 Belsize	Detached "artsy" stone fabulous terrace, 2 garages. Best location.	David S. Lenkorn	937-3114	2:00-4:00
NDG	\$179 000	4715 Connaught	Det. 3+++bdr, OFP, decks, garden.	Rhona Shapiro	484-0115	2:00-4:00
Westmount	\$285 000	4353 Montrose	1st Open house, stone, 4 bdrms, AAA location	Lynda Taylor	937-3406	2:00-4:00
Westmount	\$325 000	71 Clandeboye	Triplex 6 parking, pot. revenue \$33 600	Jim Thomas	342-6926	2:00-4:00
Westmount	\$329 000	739 Upper Belmont	Location! 3 bdr, playrm, garage.	Susan Woods	933-9459	2:00-4:00
Westmount	\$349 000	707 Victoria	Make your dreams come true, 3 bdr+family rm.	Peggy Drennan	932-7428	2:00-4:00
Westmount	\$475 000	3641 The Boulevard	Detached, a/c.	Lois Hollinger	935-1494	2:00-4:00
Westmount	\$765 000	3 Sunnyside	Det. 3 bdr+den, Double garage. Views!	Georgette Drummond	482-4053	2:00-4:00
Westmount	Offers!	19 Grenville	Best location. Must be sold! 4 brms, 3FP's, 2 garages.	Joan Prevost	846-8836	2:00-4:00
Westmount	\$475 000	476 Mountain	Estate super sale, town+country charm.	Myvan Robic	931-4207	3:15-4:30
Outremont	\$495 000	1 Pl. Duchastel	Views, bright, cul-de-sac, 2 garages, offers!	Patricia Chang	934-1818	3:15-5:00
Westmount	Offers!	3762 The Boulevard	S/D, 4 bdrms, 3 bathrooms, a/c, fp, 3000sf. prestige	Nancy Neal	934-1818	3:30-5:00
Westmount	\$695 000	68 Forden Crescent	"The best!" location, stone, class, impressive! X hall plan.	David S. Lenkorn	937-3114	By Appt.
Westmount	\$925 000	61 Sunnyside	Stone detached w/magnificent garden.	Patricia Homa	482-3088	By Appt.
Westmount	Over 1 million	41 Surrey Gardens	Gorgeous stone castle, very distinguished.	David S. Lenkorn	937-3114	By Appt.

CONDOS

Downtown	Offers!	90 Vinet #308	Condo/loft, 2 floors, views, a/c, 2 garages.	Nancy Neal	934-1818	1:30-3:00
Westmount	\$249 000	454 Grosvenor	Fabulous renovated 3 bdr. No condo fees	Patricia Homa	482-3088	2:00-4:00
Westmount Adj.	\$2,500/mo.	3001 Sherbrooke PH1005	3 bdrm, views, bright, vacant	Alex Chaya	497-2458	3:00-4:00

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Real Estate & Home Improvement

Who's doing what?



Friday, Oct. 13

604 Grosvenor: R. Day, repair damage caused by fire, \$45,000. Contractor Frank Farina.

Monday, Oct. 16

732 Upper Belmont: J. F. Ellis, plumbing fixture replacement, \$1,500. Contractor: Plomberie Gingras.

Côte St. Antoine: Donald MacKinnon, gas conversion, \$4,825. Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.
3754 The Boulevard: James Madon, gas

conversion, \$4,425. Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.
437 Mount Pleasant: David Lank, gas conversion, \$4,275. Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.
366 Kensington: Dr. P. Latour, new water service, \$1,000. Contractor: James Giffin & Son.
648 Murray Hill: A. Wechsler, patio door at rear of building, \$5,000.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

3040 Sherbrooke. Dawson College, plumbing work for expansion phase two, \$850,000. Contractor: F. Paquette & Fils.
46 Place Belvedere: Herbert Black, gas conversion, \$ 2,000. Contractor: Mécanique Rojce.
6 Hudson: H. Groundman, gas conversion, \$1,000. Contractor: Plomberie Duchesne.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

486 Moutain. M. Burke/F. Girolami. Deck repair. \$100.

75 Colombia: Fred Boode, repairs, \$6,200. Contractor: Guy Pominville.

Thursday, Oct. 19

4299 Montrose: Susan Curry, gas conversion, \$11,261. Contractor: Electrocombustion.
47 Prospect: M. Guinness, gas conversion, \$4,000. Contractor: Gas Naturel D. Gumpert Inc.
440 Mt. Stephen. M. D'Angelo, window replacement, doors installation, \$5,000.

Friday, Oct. 20

41 Arlington: Mr. G. Hendy, bathroom plumbing, \$7,000.

Monday, Oct. 23

589 Côte St. Antoine: Karel Rohlicek, repairs to steps and retaining wall along west side of the property, \$2,500.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

464 Claremont: S. McDonough, plumbing, gas conversion, \$5,000. Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.
239 Kensington: Montclair Construction (Mariani Garlando), plumbing, water entrance, \$500.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

49 Hallowell: Lucie Fontein, plumbing, conversion to gas, \$6,000. Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.
4465 de Maisonneuve: McGuigan, plumbing, conversion to gas: Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.

Thursday, Oct. 26

5025 Sherbrooke: Maurice Azouz, building, front extension on ground floor, second floor, \$10,000.
19 Sunnyside: Norman Nadler, repair of retaining wall, \$7,000. Contractor: Patrick Sohy.
40 Arlington: D. Tippen, bathroom plumbing, \$3,500.

Friday, Oct. 27

4010 Tupper: Royal Bank, renovations to third floor, \$75,000. Contractor:

Darvoelectric Inc. TMR.
554 Victoria: M.O. Coomes, fence, \$300. Contractor: M Pèpin.

4299 Montrose: M. P. Curry, landscaping, \$20,000. Contractor: Dynbor and Martineau.

4690-4688 Westmount: Paul Hofer, landscaping, replacing fence, \$10,000. Contractor: N. Mackinson.

4269 St. Catherine: Corporation Financière CAFA, renovations to office, \$50,000. Contractor: L'Entremise Inc.

4123 de Maisonneuve: Incopalp Investment, new fire escape, \$9,500. Contractor: Allied Welding.

Monday, Oct. 30

4148 St. Catherine: Imbrooke Properties, renovations to Art Image, \$20,000. Contractor: Construction Janic Inc.

10 Windsor: Plumbing in powder room, second floor, \$2,000. Contractor Plomberie Normand.

127 Abbott: Peter Naylor, plumbing in kitchen, washing room, \$2,000. Contractor: Plomberie Normand.

464 Mount Stephen: Vito Ahtik, windows, \$7,000.

351 Olivier: Henri Castillo, new doors and stairs, \$3,000.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

437 Strathcona: M.A. Petrelli, conversion to gas, \$4,275. Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.

369 Clarke: Marcela Donoso et al, windows, \$1,200.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

572 Côte St. Antoine: Graham, basement, \$10,000.

14 Bethune: municipal garage, City of Westmount, conversion to gas, 17 heaters, one boiler, \$100,000. Contractor: Plomberie Courchesne.

14 Bethune: city central stores, City of Westmount, conversion to gas, two boilers, \$30,000. Contractor: Plomberie Courchesne.

4675 St. Catherine: arena, City of Westmount, conversion to gas, one boiler, \$10,000. Contractor: Plomberie Courchesne.

Thursday, Nov. 2

309 Grosvenor: France Dupuis, plumbing, conversion to gas, two fixtures, \$4,600. Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.

4010 Tupper: Royal Bank, elevator for handicapped, \$75,000. Contractor: Construction Hébert Jean.

Friday, Nov. 3

501 Mount Pleasant: Gregory Dudeck, solarium, \$27,000. Contractor: M. Labrecque.

118 Arlington: Dr. Herbert F. Miller, fence, \$2,000. Contractor: Mr. Villeneuve.

4343 Westmount: A. Mok, water entry, \$3,000. Contractor: Plomberie Chayer.

420 Metcalfe: Ann Evans, water entrance, \$1,200.

525 Victoria: Richard Brabander, renovation to bathroom, \$10,000. Contractor: Construction CBL.

Monday, Nov. 6

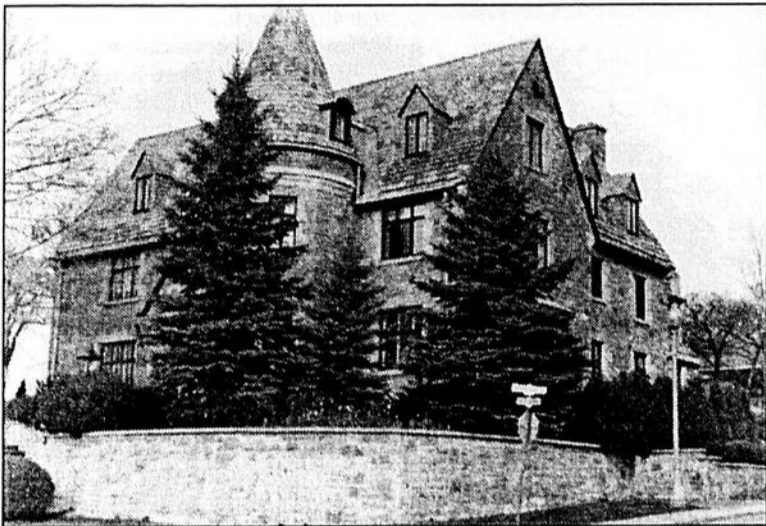
60 Summit Crescent: Salvatore Parasuco, new dwelling, \$740,000. Contractor: Terra Monde.

60 Summit Crescent: Salvatore Parasuco, demolish existing building, \$10,000. Contractor: Terra Monde.

480 Roslyn: Stephen Rotman, renovations, excluding skylight, \$10,000.

9 Ingleside: Patrick Velter, conversion to gas, \$4,665. Contractor: Chauffage Interprovincial.

4825 St. Catherine: Station Condo Association, replacement of front retaining wall. \$7,300. Contractor: Domenico D'Allesio.



This home at 3 Roxborough was the highest priced transfer recorded in July, at a price of \$1.4 million.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

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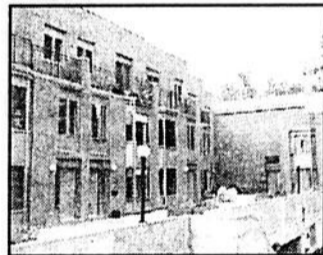
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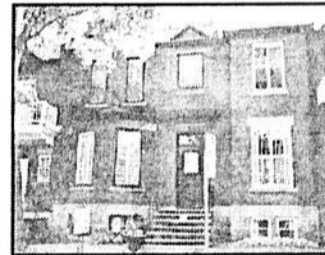
WESTMOUNT. Most desirable Mt. Stephen Ave, 4 bdrm TH, charming bsmt apt. Excellent condition throughout. \$399 000.
Lynda Taylor 937-3406



WESTMOUNT. New listing! 701 Victoria. Bungalow for executive or couple, indoor pool, garage, garden. \$298 000
Iris Wagner 481-9303



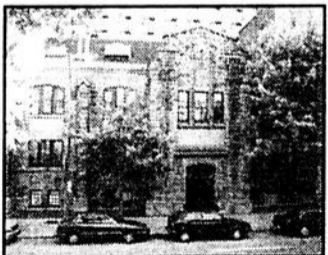
THE BOULEVARD. Repossession! 3 TH multi-level 4+bdm a/c, sauna, jacuzzi, terr. garage. Asking \$266/\$279/\$315K.
Rhona Shapiro 484-0115



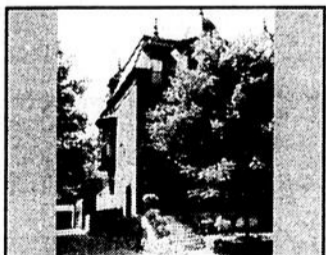
WESTMOUNT. Victoria townhouse restored to its original charm. Parking 3 bdrms. Close to amenities.
Ethna Barry 938-5209



WESTMOUNT ADJ. Bright sunny detached 6,000 sf. of land, garage, 3-car parking
Martha Tsadilas 489-0631



DOWNTOWN. Unique architecture lux. 3 bed, terrace, central air, jacuzi, fireplace, garage. \$169 900.
Antoine Tamaz 934-1818



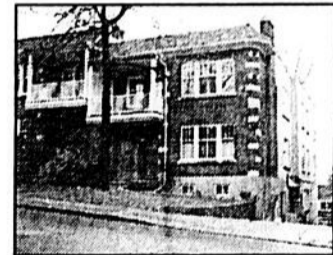
WESTMOUNT. On Wood Ave. Impeccable taste, top quality & materials, 4+bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2-car garage.
Maria Santini 939-9927



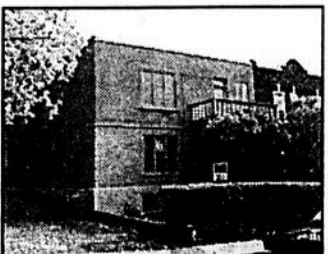
DOWNTOWN. Top floor condo overlooking quiet garden, 2 beds, 2 baths, garage, a/c. Excellent value!
Gilles Rochon 934-1818



WESTMOUNT-UPPER. S/D 3 bdr, playroom, garage, small garden, excellent condition, superb location, charming! \$329 000.
Susan Woods 933-9459



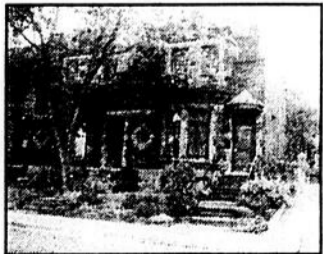
WESTMOUNT ADJ. 4818-20-24 Victoria. Triplex Lambert, lots of woodwork, triple occupancy potential \$30 000.
Jim Thomas 342-8928



WESTMOUNT ADJ. Double occupancy possible. Spacious 2-plex in excellent top notch condition, oak woodwork, \$269 000.
Myvan Robic 931-4207



WESTMOUNT ADJ. This lovely home has been recently renovated, woodwork, high ceilings. Lovely view!
Dorothy Raich Nancy Taub 934-1818



WESTMOUNT. Renovated, charm, private garden. \$329 000.
Lise Beauchemin 481-4688
Nicole Powell 932-0016



WESTMOUNT. 4319 Montrose. Charming 4+1 bdrms high ceilings, open concept reception area, FP, garage. \$350 000.
Georgette Tremblay 845-3525



WESTMOUNT. 4325 De Maisonneuve. Upper duplex condo 3 bdrs, high ceilings, 3 skylights, fireplace, 2 prk+basement. \$219 000.
Ginette Tremblay 931-0009

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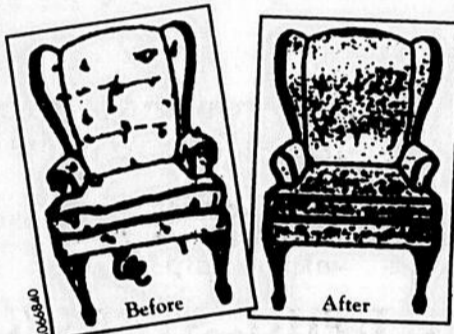
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Chiefs support remote-linked smoke detectors

The Quebec Association of Fire Chiefs supports Operation Vigilance, encouraging homeowners to equip their residences with smoke detectors linked to a central surveillance system. The average time to alert firemen after the start of a fire in Quebec is six minutes, despite the use of conventional smoke detectors, of which 40 per

cent are not in good working order. A device linked to a remote surveillance centre allows reduction of this delay in reporting a fire to 45 seconds, according to system manufacturer Microtec.

Smoke detector facts and figures

- In 1975, the conventional smoke detector appeared on the market. It cost \$150.
- In 1980, the law required all building owners to install smoke detectors. The cost of the detectors varied from \$30 to \$40.

- In 1995, statistics show that 40 per cent of Montreal residences are equipped with smoke detectors. However, 40 per cent of the detectors are not in good working order due to poor maintenance and to non-replacement of batteries.

- 66 per cent of fires are reported more than six minutes after they start because people try to put out the fire first before calling the fire department.

- More than 100 deaths due to fires occur in Quebec each year.

- A remote-linked smoke detector assures the occupants of a house that an alarm will be transmitted with a delay of 45 seconds after it is triggered.

- 125,000 remote-linked smoke detectors are in operation in as many Quebec homes.

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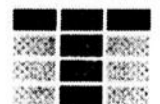
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Real Estate

By Reg Morden

LIABILITY FOR INJURIES

If your own or rent a house you are responsible in varying degrees for injuries suffered by persons who come onto your property. Liability varies slightly from province but basically the rules are the same.

Say you invite a plumber to visit your home to discuss a project and estimate a price. If you have neglected to clear snow or spread salt on your front walk and the plumber slips and falls your will be liable for injuries suffered. On the other hand, if a trespasser is similarly injured your liability is far less -- but a liability still exists.

Homeowners and tenants should carry third-party liability insurance to protect themselves against awards for damages. This coverage is standard in package policies. But the amount of insurance should be reviewed regularly to make sure that it will be adequate to offset the cost of a damages award.

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3454 Holton. Rental opportunity in tranquil Priest Fa. \$2,500/mo.

4062 Côte des Neiges. Busy street, but what a deal! Fully loaded, 4 br cottage, dble garage, A/C. \$295,000.

327 Kensington. Detached bungalow, modern & bright. \$389,000.

363 Olivier. Classic Edwardian townhouse. Steps from Greene. Reduced to \$359,000.

447-449 MtStephen. Fine home offered in over 60 years.

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Real Estate & Home Improvement

Westmount doors and balconies grace Historical Association's posters

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

For historical societies, getting photographs of unique aspects of society are often the best method of preservation. The Westmount Historical Association's Aline Gubbay just accomplished that task with the creation of two posters: one featuring Westmount doors, the other Westmount balconies.

Gubbay took the pictures this summer for the posters, which are a fundraising project for the historical association.

The president of the association says she was inspired by the famous Doors of Dublin poster as well as other posters of doors, which she says are similar variations of a basic theme.

What's different about the Westmount features, says Gubbay enthusiastically, is that "each is so different."

"We're a reasonably small com-

munity, but within that is such a variety," she added, pointing out that the posters cover only a small segment.

Many couldn't be taken because trees were in the way, Gubbay said, adding that she hoped the posters would "encourage people to look and enjoy and be aware."

"On any walk in Westmount, you see something new and details to enjoy...it really is a wonderful area to walk in."

The 17x22 inch posters cost \$15 each. There are 2,000 copies of each print. They will be on sale at the official opening of the Westmount Public Library this Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. They will also be available at regular historical association meetings.



Aline Gubbay with copies of posters.

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To talk on Churchill
Westmount author Neville Terry will speak on the life of Winston Churchill at a meeting of the St. James Literary Society at the McGill Faculty Club, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. For info, call 989-5563.

Le bazar de St-Léon

Demain 10 novembre, dès 17h, débutera le bazar de Saint-Léon. La grande vente aux enchères commencera à 19h avec des articles un peu plus rares ou précieux. Le bazar continue samedi, de 10h à 15h. Un public nombreux est attendu, comme tous les ans. Tout le monde est invité à venir fouiner pour dénicher un bibelot original, un vêtement pratique ou un vieux livre. Tous les profits iront à la paroisse Saint-Léon.

Fire chief for a day means getting to ride in fire truck

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

The shy grin lit up Lauren Gorski's face the moment she exited Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's school for Girls on Mount Stephen Avenue. Waiting for her by the curb with flashing lights was a fire truck from the Westmount Fire Department.

The department had picked Gorski, 7, as Westmount Fire Chief for the day in a Fire Prevention Week contest.

The truck, like always, generated a small crowd of curious onlookers, students and parent who came by to pick up their children.

Even her school friends were a little envious as they waved goodbye to Lauren, a Belvedere Ave. resident, as she got into the truck for a quick tour of the city.

"Lauren gets to ride in the fire truck...it's not fair," commented one little girl matter-of-factly to another on the sidewalk.

"I think dad's more excited," observed a teacher wryly as a beaming Leonard Gorski cheerfully

waved with his daughter from the truck.

Accompanied by assistant director Barry Coates and fire inspector Michel Tassé, they eventually returned to the station, where fireman Ian Ritchie led Lauren, her father, her brother Bryan, 4, and

mother Karin, on another tour — with a few pop quiz questions thrown in.

"This is fantastic, I'm lucky my daughter's so smart," said Mr. Gorski happily as he chatted with Coates.

The tour ended with the signing

of papers in Adams's office.

But it was not quite the end of the tour of duty.

At the last moment, a fire call came in, giving Chief Lauren and her family a chance to witness from the sidelines the department's response to the emergency.



Youngster Lauren Gorski of ECS school was fire chief for a day recently, courtesy of the Westmount Fire Dept.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

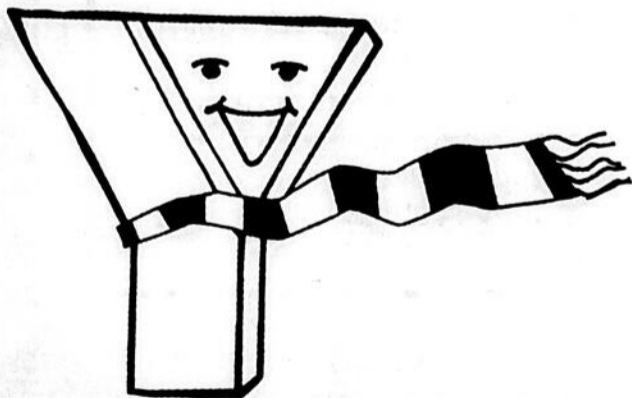
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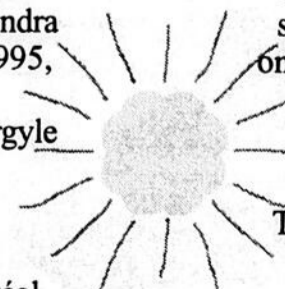
Westmount

Le Conseil invite cordialement tous les résidants à assister à la 69e commémoration annuelle du jour du Souvenir qui se tiendra le dimanche 12 novembre 1995, à 14h00, au Cénotaphe (à l'intersection de l'avenue Argyle et de la rue Sherbrooke).

La commémoration a été organisée et sera dirigée par le Régiment Royal de Montréal, le lieutenant-colonel T. Glickman, officier commandant.

Council cordially invites all residents to attend the 69th annual Remembrance Day services to be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 12th, 1995 at the Cenotaph (intersection of Argyle Ave. and Sherbrooke St.).

The service has been organized and will be conducted by the Royal Montreal Regiment, Lt. - Col. T. Glickman, Commanding Officer.



4064192

Heritage Montreal hearings mark group's 20th birthday

Filling for Aline Gubbay this week is Westmounter Nancy Dunton, executive director of Heritage Montreal.

On Oct. 21, Heritage Montreal marked its 20th anniversary with a day of public hearings on "Montreal's Heritage: Challenges for the Year 2000" held at the Canadian Centre for Architecture.


Heritage Montreal was founded in 1975, five years after Save Montreal, by a group of concerned Montrealers under the presidency of Phyllis Lambert, to promote the preservation of the built heritage of Montreal. This special day-long event brought together more than

20 different groups and individuals who presented briefs that looked at what heritage really means in 1995 and what role heritage should play in the Montreal of the year 2000.

The theme that ran through many of the presentations was the changing definition of heritage. Whereas in the 1970s, architectural heritage meant the great monuments — the churches, cathedrals and mansions — in the 1990s the definition has expanded to mean the whole urban landscape including the buildings, the streets, the green spaces and the very character of neighbourhoods. It is clear that the quality of life in the different areas of the city is as much a part of what defines that

KNOW YOUR WESTMOUNT

By Nancy Dunton



city's heritage as the stones and mortar. Michel Gariépy, dean of the Faculté de l'Aménagement at the Université de Montréal, chaired the day's events, ably assisted by his fellow commissioners, Dida

Berku, lawyer, and Pierre Gaudreau, director of FRAPRU. Together they heard many groups express their deep concern over the lack of coherent policy towards heritage conservation at many lev-

els of government. Without such policy and the regulation that accompanies it, that character that people now recognize as being the real heritage of all municipalities will be eroded. An example cited by more than one presenter is that of the Lachine Canal, where Canada's foremost industrial heritage site is in rapid decline.

The role that conservation groups like Heritage Montreal play has broadened considerably over the last 20 years to include participation in public hearings on urban planning, the environment and housing. Some of those presenting briefs worried that the efforts of (See HERITAGE, page 22)

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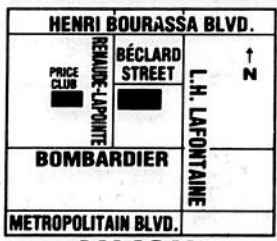
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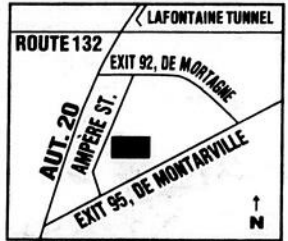
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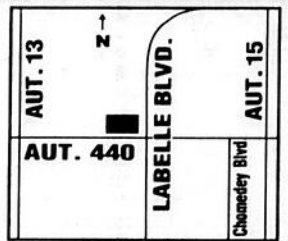
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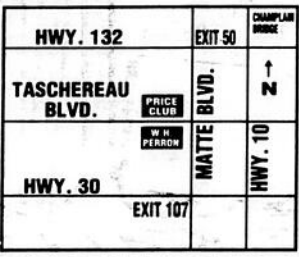


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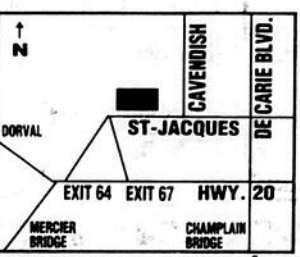


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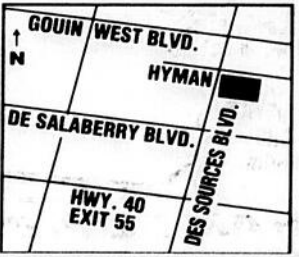
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Memory of Mom stays right alongside running family

Spirit of late Ann Evans-Olders is inspiration to her daughters

By BOB OLIVER

Special to The Examiner

The Ann Evans-Olders memorial shield hangs in a showcase in the lobby of the Snowdon YM-YWHA. The prestigious honour is awarded each year to a person deserving recognition in the realm of sport, recreation and leisure. Evans-Olders succumbed to cancer in April 1992 but her undaunting spirit through her final years has inspired fellow Westmounters, friends, and members of surrounding communities for years to come.

The people particularly moved and motivated by her relentless will and courage are immediate mem-

bers of the Evans-Olders family.

"When Ann found out she had cancer, jogging became a big part of her therapy," said Henry, father of Lisa, 15, Rebecca, 12. "She believed fighting the disease was much like running a race. She always said, 'It's never over until you cross the finish line'."

Runs every Sunday

Daughter Lisa, who runs with her father every Sunday, has been emotionally inspired by her late mother. She's followed in her mom's footsteps and has taken recreational running a couple of competitive steps further as a result.

Evans-Olders joined the Snowdon Y Wolf Pack running team in 1986 and ran religiously every Sunday morning with husband Henry and the 100-odd members of "the Pack."

Although she confessed to being scared of heights, she added mountain climbing to her routine to help build up her physical strength.

In many ways her daughters have followed their late mother's example. In the past few years, Lisa has excelled in cross-country running races as a member of the Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School (ECS) track team. This season has been a particularly successful year for the 15-year-old Landsdowne Avenue resident, finishing first in the midget girls category at the John Rennie and Lindsay Place high school meets, and placing second in a meet held at Beaconsfield High.

In mid-October she added a



Father Henry warms up with daughter Lisa, 15, who has now become a competitive runner.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

bronze medal to her collection, finishing third in a field of more than 100 runners at the GMAA's prestigious annual cross-country meet held on Mount Royal. She dupli-

cated that feat in September finishing third in the under-17 category at the annual Montreal Marathon.

At the provincial high school cross-country championships in

Sherbrooke at the end of October, Lisa ran to a respectable 29th place finish in a field of 130 midget girl runners. She'll lace up her sneakers to compete in the final outdoor meet of the season — the Canadian Invitational Meet — on Nov. 25.

"Two weeks ago I was accepted as a member of the McGill Olympic Track Club coached by Sandy Spence (a respected running coach) and I'm really happy about that," said the exuberant 15-year-old, who says her desire to be successful has been handed down to her by her mother. "I don't know how far I'll go in track, but I'll continue to run to the best of my ability for as long as I can."

Sister Rebecca, 12, is not a runner, but with the heart and desire of her late-mother Ann, she swims with reckless abandon for the Westmount Dolphins Swim team during the summer months. Stepmother Helen has been genuinely touched by Ann's courage while battling cancer, the inspiration she has left behind, and the way the family rallied around her through it all.

"I'm also jogging now to keep in shape," Helen said. "Eventually I hope to become good enough to join Lisa and Henry for their two-hour run every Sunday morning."

"We've all adopted her positive qualities and she's helped make us all better people," said Henry, beaming with pride. "Ann isn't just an inspiration to this family, though. Her courage and determination to succeed is an inspiration to everyone who knew her."

Gymnasts come up lucky 13

Rhythmic Sportive gymnasts Amy Vaus, age 12, and Westmounter Gaylee Saliba, 11, from the Questo Club, represented Canada at the Vhrinka 9th International Tournament in Slovenia on Oct. 21.

Twelve countries and 21 clubs participated at the meet.

Amy placed 13th in her age category, as did Gaylee, who just missed the finals.

Likewise, the Questo Club placed 13th overall.

Other countries represented included Russia, Ukraine, Italy, Germany, Poland and Hungary.

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Westmount women contribute to book 'Own Agendas'

Several Westmounters are among the writers featured in a new book, *Our Own Agendas*, containing autobiographical essays by women associated with McGill University.

Among the writers are Judy Mappin, owner of the Double Hook Book Shop, and Sharon Johnston, wife of former McGill principal David Johnston.

Mappin, a member of the Westmount Initiative for Peace, writes about some of her travels in 1989, including to Tiananmen Square, and of opening and running the Double Hook.

Johnston's contribution is in the form of a number of letters to editor Ann Beer, talking about their move to Quebec, and raising five daughters.

Also contributing is artist Ann McCall, who talks about growing up as the only girl among four brothers, and of some her later travels in East Africa, and her work as an artist.

In total 28 women — students, professors, administrators, and graduates of McGill — reflect on their lives.

Our Own Agendas is published by McGill-Queen's University Press.

It is the second collection of essays by McGill women. The first, *A Fair Shake*, was published a decade ago.

Heritage preservation requires keeping issues on agendas of local municipalities

(Continued from page 17) advocates for heritage not be diluted, that their original purpose be respected. Equally, in a time of much diminished resources, it is

essential that groups from different backgrounds collaborate as never before to ensure that pressure is brought to bear on elected officials and bureaucrats alike to deal with

some very tough issues.

Demolition by neglect, respectful renovation, incentives to preserve and conserve, proper classification of buildings, protection of parks

and green spaces and a publicly accessible process to evaluate both demolition and construction are all issues that must be addressed.

A concerted effort by all groups will be required to keep these issues on the agenda of municipal-

ities.

A report summarising the day will be ready by early December and will be an extremely useful tool for all those who care about conserving the great richness that is Montreal's heritage.

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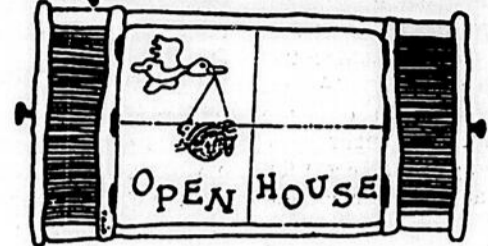
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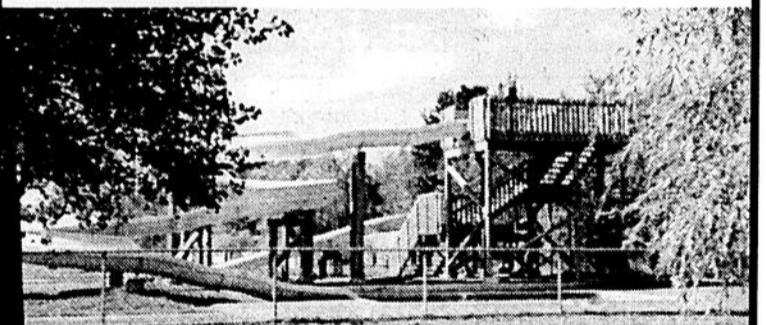
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All-girl effort pots goal for Penguins in atom hockey action

By BOB OLIVER
Special to The Examiner

When Olivier Cukier's shot from the blueline made its way through a maze of players and by Avalanche netminder Adam Kwitko, she wasn't quite sure what had happened. "I closed my eyes for a moment and opened them again to see if what I had just done was real," said the diminutive Penguins defenceman after scoring her first-ever goal in two years of competitive hockey. "Then I saw Blair (Adam) and Natanya (Khazzam) coming to congratulate me and I realized the puck really did go in the net. I felt great. It was an unbelievable feeling."

Cukier's milestone marker at 1:51 of the second period — an all-girl effort assisted by Khazzam — helped the atom Pen's to a 7-6 victory over the Avalanche in Westmount House League hockey action Saturday morning at the Westmount Arena. Teammates Chris Rochon and Justin Muise added two goals each to lead the Penguins attack, while Luke Reid and Alex Ducharme potted one

apiece. Charles Bonnardeaux and Milan Neven both scored a pair for the Avalanche with singles going to Alex Bussandri and Dylan Mezey.

Later in the day, Cukier's brother Max wasn't about to be outdone by sister Olivier. He scored all five novice Guards goals in a 5-5 tie with the Bears. All of Cukier's goals were unassisted. Daniel Brenhouse scored three times for the Bears, while Sean Brophy and David Grey added singles. Marwan Hilmi and William Cundill assisted on Grey's goal.

In a 7-6 scoringfest win by the novice Senators over the Dragons, Andrew Asch scored four goals to pace the winning team. Zachary Khazzam netted a pair and Andrew Velan notched the other one. Constantine Papanastasiou scored five goals and one assist in the losing cause. Matthew Kraft-Kokish scored the Dragons' other goal, while Matthew Shadley picked up an assist on Papanastasiou's fourth goal.

In the other novice game played on Saturday, the Canadiens got a hatrick from Alex Romano and a pair from Renaud Guerin in a 6-5 win against the Sharks. Douglas Raicek scored the Canadiens' other goal. Nicolas Leblond tallied four times for the Sharks, while teammate Kevin Hagerman scored once.

The Stars skated to a 6-4 win over the Canucks in atom action, with Jonathan Cercone leading the way with four goals. Alexis Roy and Joshua Borts fired one each for the winning team. Stars goalie Shawn Brenhouse drew an assist on Cercone's second goal. Justin Culver assisted on the opening goal by Roy. Casey Cohen, who tries to emulate his favorite player, Wayne Gretzky, scored twice for the Canucks, both times using the fleeting backhand.

"Backhand shots are great; Gretzky uses it all the time," said Cohen after the game. "It fools the goalie. You get him going the other

way and he has no idea where the puck's going to go."

Matthew Donald and William Esdaile also scored for the Canucks.

Matthew Schulz scored a hatrick and added one assist to help the atom Whalers overcome a 2-0 deficit and overhaul the Canadiens, 4-2. Sebastien Snow scored the

Whalers' other goal, while Jonas Prupas and John Fantasy had one each for the Canadiens. Huw Lewis-Van Wyck assisted on both Canadiens goals.

House League Hockey

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Novice	3	2	0	1	15	8	5
Guards	3	2	0	1	14	7	5
Bears	3	1	2	0	14	16	2
Senators	3	1	2	0	13	15	2
Sharks	3	1	2	0	11	16	2
Dragons	3	1	2	0	9	14	2
Canadiens	3	0	2	1	19	16	7
Atom							
Penguins	3	3	0	0	13	10	6
Whalers	3	2	1	0	14	9	4
Stars	3	2	1	0	13	10	4
Canucks	3	1	2	0	10	15	2
Avalanche	3	0	2	1	15	18	1
Canadiens	3	0	2	1	9	12	1
Bantam							
Leafs	6	4	1	1	16	9	9
Panthers	6	4	2	0	22	16	8
Lightning	6	3	3	0	16	13	6
Flames	6	0	5	1	9	25	1
Midget							
Rangers	5	3	1	1	19	8	7
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