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Local News

DEMERGER SIDE BUOYED BY ADVANCE POLL TURNOUT

Martin C. Barry

Demergerists are encouraged by the results of referendum advance polls held last Sunday and Monday, indicating that a significant portion of the mandatory 35 per cent participation objective demanded by Quebec was achieved.

According to the results of Sunday's poll, 1,662 Westmounters voted either Yes or No at the polling station set up at Victoria Hall. Attendance at

Monday's advance poll was reported to be 1,566.

The first two Westmounters to vote were Elsie Flanders, 98, a resident of Westmount for 60 years, and Sid Hausner, also 98, who has lived most of her life here.

Many more are expected to cast their ballots in the main poll taking place next Sunday, June 20. Not only must Yes votes outnumber No votes, but a total of 5,949 residents (35 per cent of eligible voters) must vote Yes for demerger in order for the referendum result to be considered valid.

"That's a pretty significant number for an advance poll," said Borough Councillor John de Castell, who has been providing assistance to demerger activists. "Judging from reports of some of the results from around the island, there are some pretty strong showings in quite a few areas. They're all very respectable showings in terms of the norms

for advance polls, but some are exceptionally high."

Although problems such as long lineups were reported at polling stations in some of the 89 former municipalities across Quebec where demerger referendums are also being held, Westmount's advance poll ran smoothly.

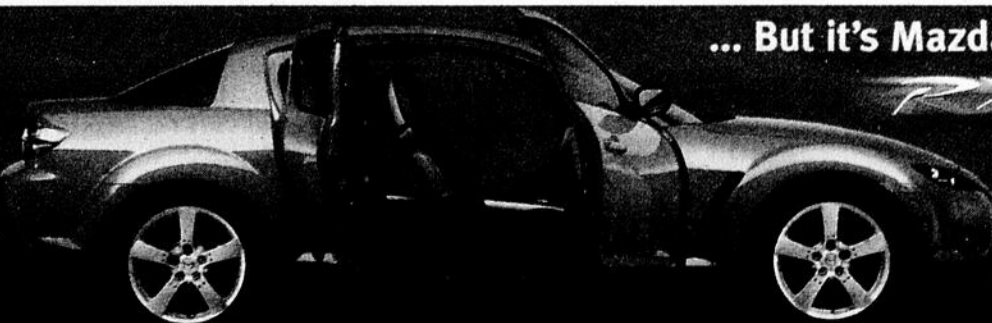
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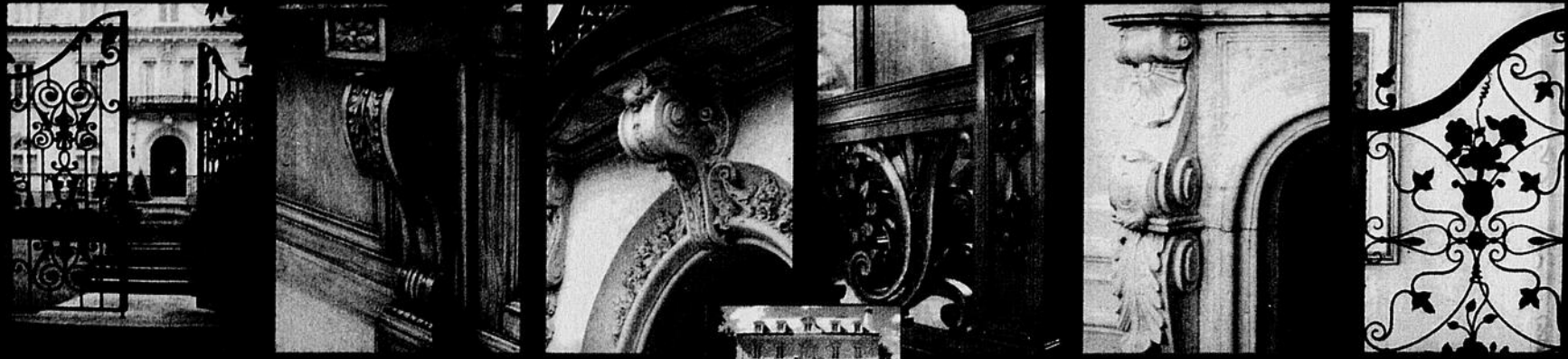
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WMA HONOURS TRENT FOR DEMERGER CRUSADE

"You people are my paycheque," says former mayor, 2004's Volunteer Citizen of the Year

Martin C. Barry

On the eve of the referendum that is likely to result in a mandate for Westmount to demerge from the megacity, the Westmount Municipal Association has chosen former mayor Peter Trent as the recipient of its 2004 Volunteer Citizen of the Year Award.

Given the enormous amount of work he put in for the demerger movement and the impending referendum on June 20, WMA president Kathleen Duncan, who was stepping down after four years, said during a ceremony at Victoria Hall on June 8 that it seemed appropriate to honour Trent.

"The WMA has been in lockstep with Peter Trent for the past many years as the merger clouds built," she said.

According to WMA director Cynthia Campbell, the nomination committee had a difficult task choosing this year's winner. However, because of the historic importance of his contributions, they were unanimous in choosing Trent for his "selflessness in pursuing the return of Westmount to its citizens."

Presenting him with a plaque and a bouquet of flowers, former mayor



Peter Trent accepts the WMA's Volunteer Citizen of the Year Award from out-going president Kathleen Duncan.

May Cutler said, "What he has done is so far beyond what can be expected of any person, let alone a politician." She noted that Trent's efforts in the province-wide demerger movement took him to more than 22 cities, where he spoke to residents. "He is certainly one who gives politicians a good name."

During a recent conversation with Trent as they were contemplating the portraits of former mayors at Westmount city hall, Cutler asked how he would choose to have his own portrait painted. He replied, "They're going to have to take it from my death mask because I intend to stay mayor of Westmount as long as I live."

Accepting the award, Trent said, "I understand that a volunteer doesn't receive money and there's no remuneration attached to being a volunteer. But tonight I'm getting my paycheque, and it's you. You people are my paycheque. It's your support. And I'm pretty touched by the fact that you would actually wish to thank me. That's my paycheque."

In other business at the annual general meeting, held immediately before the Borough of Westmount's Town Hall meeting, Dr. Henry Olders was elected WMA president. A Lansdowne Avenue resident, Olders

paid tribute to Duncan's dedication. "She took on this challenge four years ago when her youngest child, Jack, was just six months old," he said. "I can only imagine what possessed her, busy as she was, to take on yet another role. Maybe she was just following in the footsteps of her great-grandfather, who had been vice-president of the WMA in 1919."

Olders said Duncan's term in office was marked by the movement against the forced mergers, followed by the demerger fight. "Her commitment and dedication to the struggle to get back our beloved city have been boundless and the example she sets inspires many of us, including myself," he said. "As WMA president, she has been tireless serving as spokesperson or committee member on countless occasions, writing countless letters and handling endless telephone calls."

The following people were also elected to the WMA's executive: Anthony Smith, vice-president; Jane Martin, secretary; and Alex Bondar, treasurer. John Sancton, Peter Hall, Peter Cindell, Don Wedge, Cynthia Campbell, Charles Bierbrier, Patricia Dumais, James Griffin, Kathleen Duncan, Gisèle Bonnardeaux and Stanley Baker were nominated as directors.

Last push for demerger at borough's Town Hall meeting

Martin C. Barry

The choice Westmounters face when they vote in the demerger referendum this Sunday will be whether to keep their borough status as 'offspring' of the City of Montreal, or become a reconstituted independent city with some limitations defined by the province, says Westmount Borough President Karin Marks.

"Those who talk of Westmount wanting to separate must remember that Westmount had a 127-year illustrious history as an independent city before we were forcibly annexed two-and-a-half years ago," she told about 500 residents who turned up for an information meeting organized by the Yes committee at Victoria Hall last week.

"Most of you chose to live in that City of Westmount," she said. "Those who want to demerge are simply choosing to return to the closest facsimile of that available to them."

Marks confirmed that the demerged city will no longer have its own fire department or municipal court and taxes will be considerably higher. She also acknowledged that demerger opponents are correct when they claim residents of merged municipalities will not get back their old cities if they demerge.

However, examining the various

'myths' she said No side supporters have been spreading, Marks defined the relationship of a borough to the megacity as that of a "parent-child relationship, an adult child living at home." As such, she added, boroughs have responsibilities—but not powers—as erroneously claimed by mergerists.

"The parent gives freedom or responsibility to make choices as long as they don't conflict with the parents' standards or wishes. This is quite different from an autonomous adult who lives on their own and earns their own way. That's what an independent city is."

Examining other megacity concepts she said were erroneous, Marks said the Centre City's perpetual insistence that boroughs break all expenses down to per capita costs, "creates huge distortions from one borough to the next in terms of the comparable costs of delivering key services. This can ultimately lead to faulty data on which Montreal will base our future operating budgets and there will be very little we will be able to do about it."

Addressing some of the more technical issues Westmount would be faced with post-demerger, former mayor Peter Trent warned that the Agglomeration Council, a regional body which would coordinate services between demerged municipalities and the megacity, would be under virtually complete control by the megacity mayor.

"This is the most absurd structure one has ever heard of," he said, speculating on the fate of boroughs which opt to remain in the megacity. "It means that if, for example, there are three parties in Montreal in the next election, and let's say Mr. Bourque is mayor, and he only represents 30 per cent of the council of the megacity, he gets to name all the representatives to this body which will be responsible for around 60 per cent of all spending."

Since the mayor of a demerged Westmount would automatically have a seat on the agglomeration council, Trent asked, "Would you prefer to have a guaranteed seat on the agglomeration council, or take the risk that you might be in opposition and have no seat? If you vote for the right mayor, then perhaps you will have a fair amount of power through that mayor."

Trent acknowledged that a post-demerger Westmount will be contributing more than 70 per cent of the revenue it raises to the agglomeration council, compared to 56 per cent the former City of Westmount contributed to the Montreal Urban Community. However, he added, "we will have control of our local services and with regard to the value of the regional services it will be about the same thing."

Rejecting a claim by the No side that demerged cities will abuse their right to sue the megacity, Trent reminded the residents of a lawsuit in the early 1990s

which was the only major one the City of Westmount ever filed against the Montreal Urban Community, because of an erroneous tax bill.

Although Westmount was placed in trusteeship when it refused to pay, it eventually won and was reimbursed with expenses a decade later. "That's the only time I can recall us really using our ability to sue at that level," Trent said. "But it concentrates the mind wonderfully, doesn't it—the fact you can sue."

Replying to a question from outgoing Westmount Municipal Association president Kathleen Duncan about the notion held by No supporters that the megacity unifies municipalities and mayors who would otherwise be squabbling, Trent, who served for seven years as the MUC's vice chairman, said that aside from one or two contentious issues there was, in fact, never much fighting between members of the MUC. "When people are squabbling in the National Assembly, they call it debate, and when mayors are doing it, it's called squabbling," he said.

"Democracy is messy; sometimes you do have differences of opinion. That's the whole point. Sure, if you wind up having one city covering the entire region or even the whole province, for that matter, with the mayor of Montreal naming everybody, you won't have any dissent at all. That's called a dictatorship."

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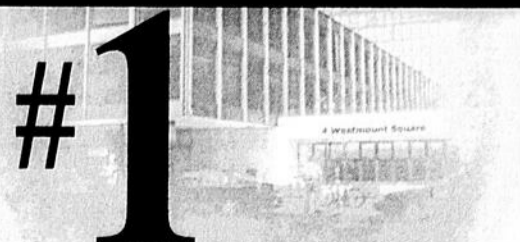
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Soyez avisés que tous les bureaux administratifs et installations culturelles de l'arrondissement, incluant l'Aréna, la Bibliothèque publique de Westmount et Victoria Hall, seront fermés le 24 juin pour la Fête de la Saint-Jean et le 1^{er} juillet pour la Fête du Canada. Veuillez également prendre note qu'il n'y aura pas de collecte des ordures lors de ces deux journées de congé. ♡



ÉVÉNEMENTS COMMUNAUTAIRES

La galerie du Victoria Hall

La galerie du Victoria Hall est fière de présenter les œuvres de l'artiste Caroline Hart. L'exposition intitulée *Portraits de l'artiste* tiendra l'affiche jusqu'au 14 juillet. Le public est invité à rencontrer l'artiste le mardi 29 juin entre 13 h et 15 h à la galerie. Info : 989-5226.

Fête de la Saint-Jean

Préparez-vous à danser ! Participez à la fête le 24 juin prochain au parc Westmount avec une soirée de musique et danse traditionnelles québécoises. En vedette : « L'homme à deux femmes ». Apportez-vous un goûter ou achetez-le au parc. Il y aura des jeux pour enfants de 17 h à 18 h, suivi du concert à 19 h et d'un feu de joie à 21 h. En cas de pluie, l'événement se tiendra au Victoria Hall. Surveillez bien votre boîte à lettres pour un dépliant détaillé. Info : 989-5226. ♡



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DATES À RETENIR

Jusqu'au 14 juillet

Caroline Hart : *Portraits de l'artiste*
La galerie du Victoria Hall

Le 17 juin - 19 h

Mots et musique
Galerie du Victoria Hall

Le 18 juin - 19 h 30

Spectacle de danse urbaine de la jeunesse
Victoria Hall

Le 22 juin - 19 h

Club de lecture anglaise, Bibliothèque

Le 23 juin - 19 h 30

Rencontrez les candidats, élection fédérale
Victoria Hall, Info : 931-8690

Le 24 juin - 17 h

Fête de la Saint-Jean, Parc Westmount

Les 30 juin et 1^{er} juillet

Fête du Canada, Parc Westmount

Le 5 juillet - 20 h

Séance du conseil, Bureau d'arrondissement

Les Amis de la bibliothèque

Mots et musique

Les Amis de la bibliothèque de Westmount présentent « Mots et musique », une soirée de poésie, de lecture et de musique le jeudi 17 juin à 19 h à la galerie du Victoria Hall. Entrée gratuite. Info : 934-0262.

Club de lecture anglaise

Joignez-vous au club de lecture anglaise le mardi 22 juin de 19 h à 21 h, pour discuter du livre *The Last Girls* de Lee Smith. Tout le monde est invité à y assister. Info : 989-5386. ♡



SPORTS ET LOISIRS

La piscine

La piscine de Westmount est maintenant ouverte. Pour des renseignements concernant les cartes d'abonnement, l'horaire, etc., veuillez composer le 989-5353.

Spectacle de danse urbaine de la jeunesse

Le service des sports et loisirs présentera un spectacle de danse urbaine de la jeunesse et « battle jam » le vendredi 18 juin de 19 h 30 au 21 h 30 au Victoria Hall. Venez voir des performances de hip hop et de break dance des jeunes de 6 à 18+ ans. Entrée gratuite. Info : 989-5353.

Fête du Canada

Familles, amis et voisins! Soyez de la partie pour une nuit de camping dans le parc Westmount le 30 juin. Pour réserver votre site, composez le 989-5389 ou le 989-5265 d'ici le 28 juin. Participez également aux activités du 1^{er} juillet : petit-déjeuner de crêpes à 2 \$ à 8 h au parc, dîner BBQ à midi au chemin Academy et le « Splash Bash » annuel à la piscine à partir de 14 h. Surveillez bien votre boîte à lettres pour un dépliant détaillé. Info : 989-5353. ♡



MUNICIPAL SERVICES

Saint-Jean and Canada Day

All Westmount administrative offices and cultural facilities, including the Arena, Westmount Library and Victoria Hall, will be closed on both June 24 (Saint-Jean) and July 1 (Canada Day). Residents should also note that there will be no garbage collection on either of these holidays. ♡



COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Gallery at Victoria Hall

The Gallery at Victoria Hall is pleased to present the works of artist Caroline Hart. The exhibition titled *Portraits of the Artist* will run until July 14. The public is invited to meet the artist at an open house in the Gallery on Tuesday, June 29 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Info: 989-5226.

Fête de la St-Jean

Get ready to dance! Join the party on June 24 for an evening of traditional québécois music and dance in Westmount Park with special guests "L'homme à deux femmes". Bring a picnic or purchase refreshments at the Park. There will be games for children from 5 to 6 p.m., a concert at 7 p.m. and bonfire at 9 p.m. Rain location: Victoria Hall. Watch your mailbox for all the details. Info: 989-5226. ♡



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LIBRARY

Summer Hours

Please note that beginning June 20, the Library will be closed every Sunday until September 5 inclusively. As always, members may still access the Library catalogue and databases through the Library's Web site at www.westlib.org.

Friends of the Westmount Library Words and Music

The Friends of the Westmount Library will be presenting Words & Music, an evening of music and spoken word, in the Gallery at Victoria Hall on Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. Free admission. Info: 934-0262.

DATEBOOK

Until July 14

Caroline Hart : *Portraits of the Artist*
The Gallery at Victoria Hall

June 17 - 7 p.m.

Words and Music
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June 18 - 7:30 p.m.

Youth Urban Dance Show
Victoria Hall

June 22 - 7 p.m.

English Book Club, Library

June 23 - 7:30 p.m.

Meet the Candidates, Federal Election
Victoria Hall, Info: 931-8690

June 24 - 5 p.m.

Fête de la St-Jean, Westmount Park

June 30 & July 1,

Canada Day, Westmount Park

July 5 - 8 p.m.

Council Meeting, Borough Hall

English Book Club

Join the Library's English book club from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22 as they discuss *The Last Girls* by Lee Smith. Everyone is welcome to attend. Info: 989-5386. ♡



SPORTS & RECREATION

Swimming Pool

The Westmount swimming pool is now open. For information about pool passes, schedules, etc., please call 989-5353.

Youth Urban Dance Show

The Sports and Recreation Division is pleased to present a youth urban dance show and "battle jam" on Friday, June 18, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall. These spectacular hip hop and break dance performances feature local youth aged 18+ years. Admission is free. Info: 989-5386. ♡

Canada Day

Join families, friends and neighbours on the night of June 30 when Westmount Park becomes a campground. Reserve your tent site by phoning 989-5389 or 989-5265 by June 28. On July 1, enjoy the Toonie Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. in the Park, the BBQ lunch at noon on Academy Road, and the annual Splash Bash from 2:00 p.m. at the pool. Watch your mailbox for more details. Info: 989-5353. ♡



Fête de la St-Jean

DEMERGER? THINK TWICE

Nat Fotopulos

A vote for demerger in Westmount would mean:

Taxation without representation

Already, we pay some of the highest property taxes in the province. Do we really want to lose control over how those tax dollars are spent? Because that's exactly what would happen after a Yes vote to demerger. Contrary to what some say, a Yes vote would NOT mean returning to the old days of Westmount. Under the current proposal, if we vote Yes, Montreal's mayor will continue to control how a huge proportion of our tax dollars gets spent. But we'll lose all means of holding him to account. Do we really want to hand a blank cheque to a mayor who we won't even elect to spend our hard-earned taxes as he wishes?

Taxation with representation is fundamental to democracy. We'll lose that representation if we vote Yes to demerger. That's why sensible voices from the west end of the city including Côte St. Luc / Hampstead / Montreal West borough mayor Robert Libman and Gazette columnist Don Macpherson have warned against hopping on the demerger bandwagon.

Putting local services at risk

If we vote to leave Montreal, Montreal's mayor and council will still have the power to determine how certain essential services are delivered here. Today, we enjoy excellent police and fire-protection services, delivered locally, from stations within the boundaries of Westmount. But those stations also serve more densely populated neighbouring areas of Montreal. If we demerge, what's to stop the next mayor and council of Montreal from moving

those local police and fire stations out of Westmount, and into the more densely populated neighbourhoods in Montreal where their electors live?

We value the high quality of public services we enjoy in Westmount. But those services have to be delivered in coordination with our neighbours. If we turn our backs on Montreal, what's to stop them from turning their backs on us?

Helping Quebec separatists

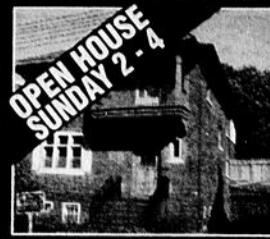
Let's face it: We are the wealthiest community in Quebec. And whether it's fair or not, we have been a potent symbol of wealth and privilege in this province for a long time. We are also one of Quebec's most staunchly federalist communities. But to win that crucial debate, we have to be consistent. It makes no sense to fight separatism federally while advocating it municipally.

The PQ was wrong to shove mergers down our throats. But two wrongs don't make a right.

PQ strategists are salivating at the prospect of once again turning us into a political football by preying on the resentment of swing voters elsewhere in the province. But at a time when the PQ is far ahead in the polls, and with the prospect of another referendum on separatism looming, does it really make sense to play into their hands in this way?

We're a highly educated community. Westmount has many talented people who have a lot to contribute to all of Montreal. Now is not the time to turn our backs on our neighbours. Now is the time to get involved in the broader community and participate in the democratic life of the whole city—and win the debate for federalism once and for all.

Stop the demerger bandwagon. On June 20, vote for common sense. Vote No to demerger.



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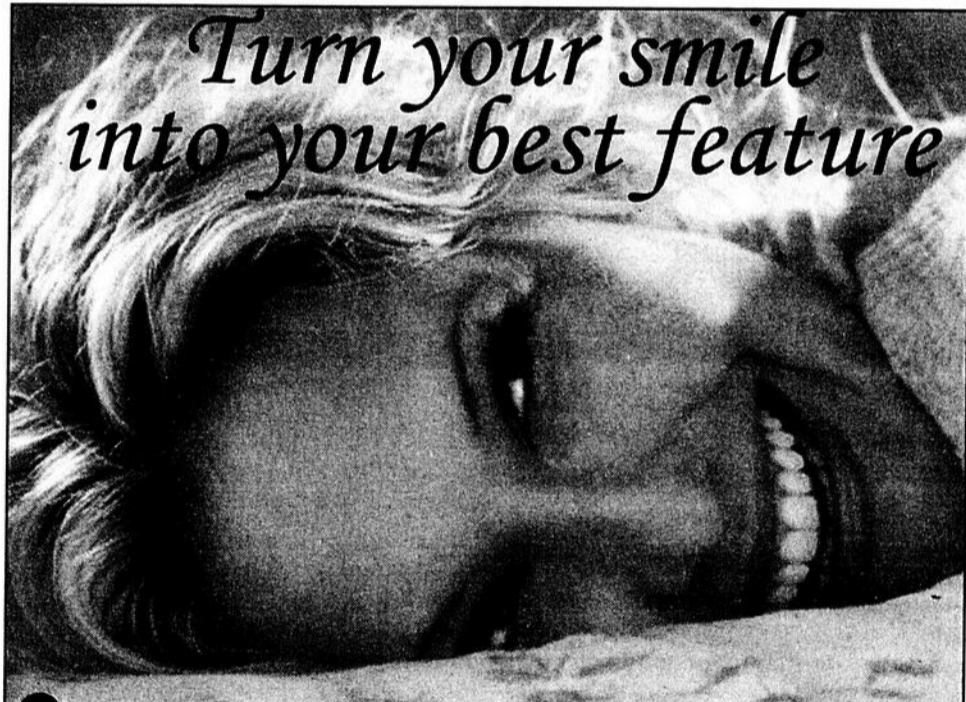
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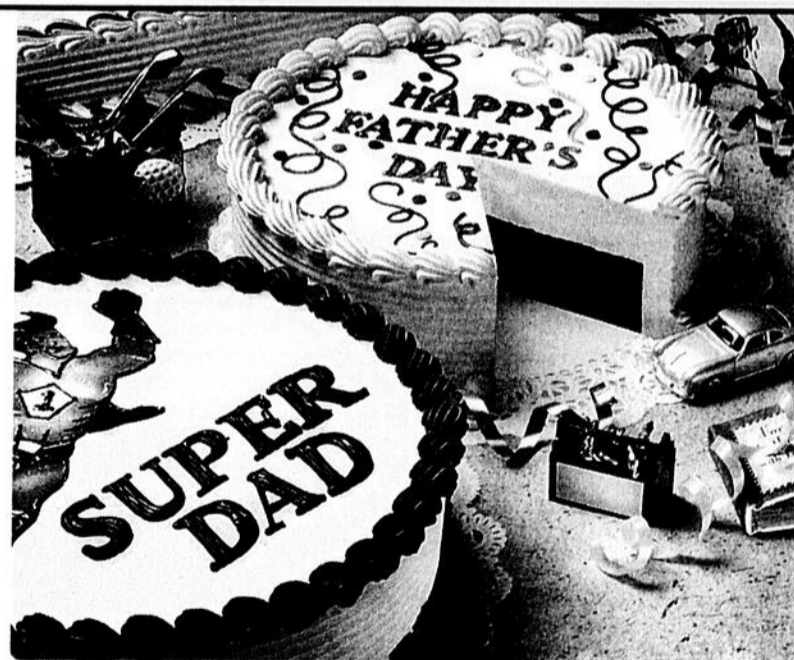
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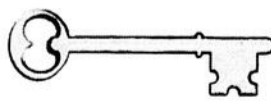
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One Year Ago
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A HOLE TO FILL: "Drastic spending cuts announced by Quebec's new Liberal government in its first budget could eventually end up having an effect on the Borough of Westmount's finances, says Borough President Karin Marks. Although she couldn't say how the 'trickle-down effect' might take place, Marks maintained 'there'll be a hole to fill' if the City of Montreal gets less money than it anticipated receiving from the province. 'They're going to have to try and fill it through either cuts to the boroughs or through cuts to central services—but we don't know what that will be,' she said."

Five Years Ago
June 17, 1999

LIBRARY CENTENNIAL: "The 100th anniversary of the Westmount Public Library will be celebrated this Saturday, June 19. There will be a Teddy Bear tea party for children starting at 11 a.m., then at 2:30 p.m. some of Canada's most prominent literary figures—Westmounters Roch Carrier, May Cutler, Elizabeth Hansen, Harry Mayerovitch, Bonnie Shemmie, Ray Smith and William Weintraub—will be on hand to share their personal memories of the library at the Authors' Gala."

Thirty Years Ago
June 20, 1974

METRO TUNNEL: "Construction of the Metro tunnel and station below St. Catherine street between Lansdowne and York avenues is expected to begin July 1, or as soon thereafter as the construction strike is over, the city public works department says. The open-pit construction will mean the St. Catherine street section will be closed for up to two years."

Forty Years Ago
June 12, 1964

FAREWELL TO KINGS: "The former Kings School, a 78-year-old Victorian avenue landmark, was slowly pushed to the ground this week to clear the site for a new apartment building. The New Rochelle Development Corp. purchased the land and school building last fall for \$418,000. Construction plans have not yet been decided but a spokesman has revealed that the company may appeal to Westmount Council to rezone the property for a 12-storey apartment building. Six is the present limit."

Fifty Years Ago
June 18, 1954

HABS HELP OUT: "One of the top attractions to adults and sports fans at the Westmount Rotary Carnival will be members of the Canadiens hockey team to manage the 'Guess Your Weight' contest. The boys who will be present in person on the fairgrounds in Westmount near the Glen will be Elmer Lach, Floyd Curry and Doug Harvey."

OPINION

Liberal-Bloc union a scary possibility

Uncensored

Tommy Schnurmacher



What next? With a Conservative minority government a distinct and welcome possibility, a great deal of trees have been felled to produce countless articles about a possible alliance between the Conservatives and the Bloc Québécois.

Since the two parties don't agree on much other than the fiscal imbalance between the federal government and the provinces, pundits wonder how they could possibly work together.

The Tories and the Bloc, we are told, could revive the spectre of separatism. Some have even described a Tory government with no representation from Quebec as one of the winning conditions required for yet another referendum on Quebec sovereignty.

The Liberals insist that Conservative leader Stephen Harper is scary. Very scary. They have accused the man of everything except the Great Train Robbery. All this to frighten the disgruntled voter safely back into the Liberal fold.

Liberal strategists insist that an alliance between Conservatives and the Bloc would represent a grave threat

to national unity.

Oh, really?

The greatest threat to a united Canada would come from a non-aggression pact between the Liberals and the Bloc.

Too far-fetched, you say. The Liberals could never possibly make a deal with a separatist party, could they?

Yes, they could and yes they would.

Masters of deceit, they would hardly trumpet such a possibility before the election, of course, but remember—this is no longer the Liberal Party of Jean Chrétien. Staunch federalist Stéphane Dion was shoved out of cabinet by Paul Martin who chose as his Quebec lieutenant, none other than Jean Lapierre, co-founder of the Bloc Québécois.

Lapierre did not arrive unaccompanied. You recall that he made much ado about landing a half dozen has-beens and retreats from the Bloc and the PQ to run for the Martin Liberals.

Let's face it, grasping for power and unwilling to move away from the cash register, they will do whatever it takes to hold on to power.

The NDP might not have enough seats to do the trick. The Liberals wish to continue to live in the lavish style to which they have become accustomed.

If it takes making nice with the Bloc, so be it. Following the election, they will innocently note that the two

parties do, after all, share 'progressive' views on Kyoto, abortion, same-sex marriage and a host of other issues.

The Bloc, of course, would demand a high price. First of all, they would insist on retaining Quebec's right to have a unilateral declaration of independence based on a bare majority Yes to a confused question.

In other words, they would want to ditch the Clarity Act.

Simple enough. Lapierre has already dismissed it as useless. The Bloc could claim that if a federalist like Jack Layton was prepared to trash the Clarity Act, it's no big deal.

That's not all the Bloc would want. While their own hardliners would balk at the Bloc accepting any cabinet posts in a Liberal-Bloc coalition, they might insist that some of Lapierre's coffee klatch of sovereigntists past and present discreetly be 'considered' for cabinet posts.

Imagine what happens a few years down the line when Jean Charest's unpopular government is soundly trounced by the PQ. Imagine a referendum campaign with no Clarity Act and Jean Lapierre defending federalism in Quebec.

That's a scary thought. A lot scarier than a government led by Stephen Harper.

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WHY TO VOTE YES AND TO VOTE BIG!

Civic Alert

Don Wedge



and has done so—sort of. Voters take the ultimate step on Sunday.

Big is better

An impressive 3,228 cast their votes in the advance polls. Assuming most were YES, Westmount is more than halfway to the 35 per cent threshold. So by noon on Sunday, Polling Day, will the minimum votes be cast and independence assured? Possibly, but not really.

The minimum number of YES votes will probably be cast during the morning, there is every reason to keep going and reach for a big majority. The bigger the vote, the stronger bargaining position we will have in negotiating everything that will follow.

The clearer our intention seems, the more the National Assembly, and perhaps the government too, will listen to our requests. So will the transition committees that are supposed to guide the composition of the restored municipalities.

Our representatives will be able to make more noise on the agglomeration council itself. We will get a more equitable coverage in the French media. The civil servants in Quebec City and in the megacity will have a clear warning of our citizens' intentions. The stronger our negotiators' hands, the better they will be able to talk to the unions.

At the polls

Natalie Fotopulos, chair of the NO committee, spent most of Sunday and Monday observing polling at Victoria Hall. "I've never seen so many seniors at a poll before," she said speaking with the experience of having run past elections for the late Abe Limonchik and her sister, the now mega-councillor Helen, mini-mayor of the Plateau. Pat Donnelly, who ran for Pierre Bourque in 2001, was supporting the NO side as a poll observer. "I admire Natalie's courage," she said.

Fotopulos joined the praise for André Bouchard, the DGE's manager—"he organized it extremely fairly"—and she noted the skill of Ann McWhinnie, who managed the 15-table voting operation.

McWhinnie's day job is in Westmount's community events office. She has worked for previous municipal elections and will be in charge at Victoria Hall again for the big vote on Sunday.

Fotopulos is ready for a "lose-lose"—the YES side will win, "but in the end Westmount will lose by not being part of mega-Montreal."

Ups and downs

A mixed week for Karin Marks. The great advance poll promises well and there was much praise for her speech at the Town Hall meeting, where she demolished the Tremblay myths. Especially apt was her analogy of a borough being like the child who lives at home subject to parental rules, while a city would be akin to an independent person.

At the same time, she found her own daughter's name still on the voters' list—despite having lived in Ottawa for six years and having been taken off the list at the first revision!

But she was really maddened by Gerald Tremblay claiming in the TV debate that Westmount's labour costs were higher than Montreal's. Labourers' rates, for instance, were \$17.71 per hour compared to \$19.82. "It's another case of false information," she said.

Poor choice

The demerger group's radio commercials don't sound demergerist! Check them out on defusionwestmount.com. Karin Marks, Bill McMurchie, Peter Trent, Maria Tutino or Kell Warshaw do not sound like that. The French seem much better.

Going Green on June 28

Patrick Lavery

When asked why he is running in the current election, Green Party candidate Brian Sarwer-Foner smiles and answers, "It's definitely out of my concern for the environment and the future of humanity. That concerned is based on being in balance with the ecological limits."

Running as a Green for the third time in Westmount—Ville-Marie, Sarwer-Foner says he chooses the party over others because, "it is the only party that is truly forward-thinking. It's the only party that has a platform which uses economics as a tool for reaching social well-being and environmental sustainability."

What's more, Sarwer-Foner sees running in election as more a responsibility. "I do so as my duty to raise awareness about the imperatives of the future environment of our children and grandchildren."

The 39-year-old father of two says this with real conviction. His concern for the environment goes beyond poli-

tics. Currently a Ph.D. candidate in Communications at McGill, Sarwer-Foner is educated in environmental science, teaches at McGill's School of Environment, and works as an environmental consultant.

While he knows the odds are not in his favour, Sarwer-Foner is optimistic that he will win. "We need a voice for the concerns raised by the Green Party platform in Parliament," he says. "The health of our society, its citizens and the environment in which it's housed depends on making collective choices and changes to our system so that all may thrive in the future."

In terms of voter choice, Sarwer-Foner feels that the Green Party offers a real alternative to the mainstream parties running in the riding, but maintains that the Green Party is not another fringe party looking for atten-

tion. "We represent the democratic process in that we have a wide consultation base in how we come up with our platform," he says. "We are part of a global network of Green Parties, some of which have gained real power elsewhere."

"The party is truly forward-looking in building and implementing a plan that moves us from an environmentally destructive path to one of restored balance," he added. We're the only party to take such an approach."

Sarwer-Foner is a somewhat concerned at the lack of attention that party has gotten during the campaign so far. "We're running a candidate in every riding across the country," he says. "We cannot, in any way, be considered a fringe party."

The decision by Canadian broadcasters not to include the Green Party in any of the televised debates is "scandalous," according to Sarwer-Foner. "Our leader, Jim Harris, represents 308 candidates with a platform that gives us some distinct and truly imperative alternatives that none of the other parties are offering. He deserves to have a high profile so that the messages of the Green Party can be received and understood by all Canadian citizens so they can make an informed choice."

For this campaign, Sarwer-Foner hopes to get some media attention. He plans on being out in the streets meeting residents of the riding, informing them about the Green Party platform. One event he is organizing will have him talking to youth about the environment. He was asked to do this by some local teens who feel the environment is the most important issue and that no other party is addressing it.

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Parliamentary session draws to a close

MNA

Jacques Chagnon



I'm writing to you from my desk at the National Assembly, where we are debating a bill modifying the Natural Resources Act.

You are probably wondering why I am doing this. Well, although some of us have the privilege of being ministers in the cabinet, we are first and foremost MNAs, and our primary parliamentary responsibility is to allow the government, through its majority, to advance the policies and legislation that it intends to implement. It is one of the tasks that I have always enjoyed most, since it allows me

to take part in discussions with colleagues whose portfolios and issues are very different than my own. It also allows me to take some time away from all of the appointments, conference calls, and meetings that have been jostling for centre stage, the most notable being the delicate Kanesatake issue. Unfortunately, this means that I have had to put this article on hold far too many times, and this has also been the case for several other activities.

When you read these lines, we will only be a few days away from the conclusion of a passionate debate that has gripped thousands of Westmount residents: that revolving around the issue of municipal mergers.

As I mentioned in a previous column, I encouraged your participation in signing the register because the former government had moved ahead with the mergers without taking into account the wishes of citizens. As you know, the current government adopted a process by which a referendum would be held if at least 10 per cent of citizens signed the register. As this was the case, a democratic consultation will take place in many Quebec municipalities—including Westmount—on

June 20, and once again I encourage you to participate. It is the only way to have your point of view heard and we are hoping for a strong turnout.

The parliamentary session is drawing to a close, and the political scene is dominated now by the federal election. And we are still seeing the odd spark at Kanesatake, which shows a continued need for both prudence and moderation. I hope that a process will bring the two sides together as soon as possible. It is important that this community, divided to the point of being less and less structured, becomes stabilized as soon as possible. It is thus urgent that the parties accept some sort of mediation so that James Gabriel can return among them, so that we can put native police services into place and so that, finally, the residents can exercise their right to vote in order to elect their new band council.

This being said, I hope you have a wonderful summer!

• Jacques Chagnon is the Liberal MNA for Westmount-St. Louis and Quebec's Public Security Minister.

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Captains of industry, community leaders and professionals who have benefited from Montreal's economic base, reside in the suburbs in beautiful homes on larger lots, and enjoy more green spaces, new roads and water systems. However, leaving Montreal to founder and sink is akin to children deserting aging and sick parents in their time of need. Needless to say, sickness has a way of spreading, and it is just a matter of time before the suburbs will be in the same straits. Then who will want products, services or even property in this area? Young people will move to more vibrant and bustling cities.

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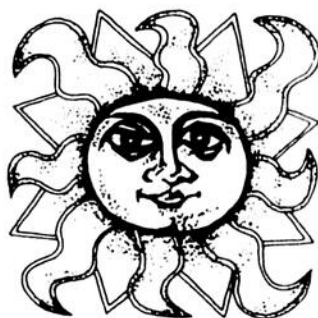
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The tricky business of sloganeering

Off the Leash

George Bowser



A good political slogan may become the rallying cry for a world-wide political movement, or it may last no longer than the bumper it was stuck to. Examples of both types include "Workers of the world unite!" "A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle!" "Better dead than red!" "I like Ike!" "Bourque's a dork!"

"Take back your city," the demerger slogan, is good, because it has depth: it tells citizens to repossess their city, and at the same time could be telling the mayor of the megacity to go away and take his city with him.

It is not quite as fiendishly clever as the Bloc's "Un parti propre au Quebec" which plays on the two possible meanings of the word "propre," either "clean" or "belonging to." The

ambiguity is intentional. It means, roughly, "Quebec's own clean Party," and although that translation doesn't do it justice, it is meant to remind voters of recent scandals plaguing the governing liberal party. There is no official English version, although they could try "let us take you to the cleaners."

The Liberal party is using the slogan "allons droit devant," which probably means "let's keep on going," but it could also mean "let us go straight," which could be their own way of dealing with the sponsorship issue. Conservative leader Stephen Harper recently suggested a new slogan for the Liberals: "Tax me, I'm Canadian. Waste my money, I'm Canadian." It's not very catchy. Another suggestion was "The new liberals - 100 per cent Chrétien free!"

The Marijuana party is not using the slogan "let's roll," which would seem to be tailor-made for them, because that would be a disrespectfully flip reference to the Sept. 11 tragedy. Instead, they have "Ready to roll," which serves the same purpose without echoing Todd Beamer's famous

battle cry on United's Flight 93. Rejected slogans include "Did you vote, or was that me?" and "if you don't cough, you don't get off."

The Conservative Party tells us to "demand better, vote Conservative." This is a workmanlike variation on a reliable formula: "don't blame me, I voted Conservative (or insert your party here)," which you can display on your bumper whenever your party is not in power. Conservative Party strategists are putting their faith in traditional family values. The Liberals would like to hog the middle of the road, too, because poll results reveal that the average Canadian voter is socially liberal, but fiscally conservative. Or, as one insider put it, "they're cheap, and they like to sleep around."

The NDP is going with "NDP - New energy. A positive choice." This is sweet, and very non-competitive. The NDP are philosophically not suited for win/lose scenarios such as elections. They used to say that when the NDP has a race, everybody wins and there are no prizes. I suggest "NDP - don't knock it till you've tried it."

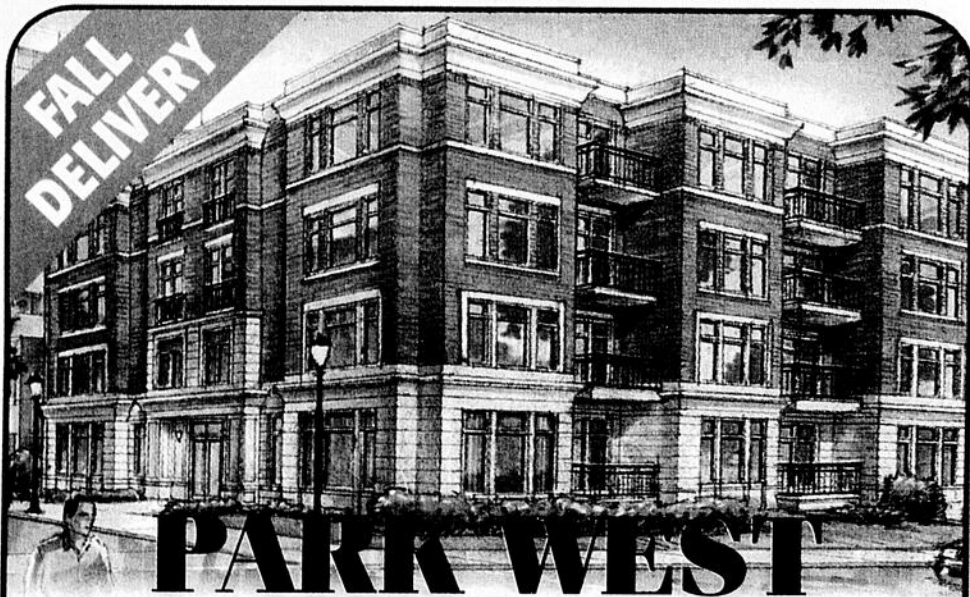
The Green Party, suddenly a factor on the political scene, has "Go Green. Someday is now." It doesn't tell us anything about their philosophy, only that

they would like to be taken seriously, and soon. I don't know why they didn't use Brooke Shields' famous endorsement, "the environment is a big thing."

Slogans are always a target for satire. For every "Jesus Saves" there's a "God Invests." When a former Washington mayor sought to regain his council seat after being ousted as a result of a scandal involving drugs and prostitutes, comic Dennis Miller suggested he use the slogan: "No more hookers, no more crack - just good government!" Whoever dreamed up "In your heart, you know he's right," the 1964 presidential campaign slogan of Republican Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, must have been horrified to read the parody "in your guts, you know he's nuts!" Other recent bumper-sticker humour in the USA includes messages like "nothing political is correct," "Impeach Clinton - and her husband." "If the French were on your side, how would you know?"

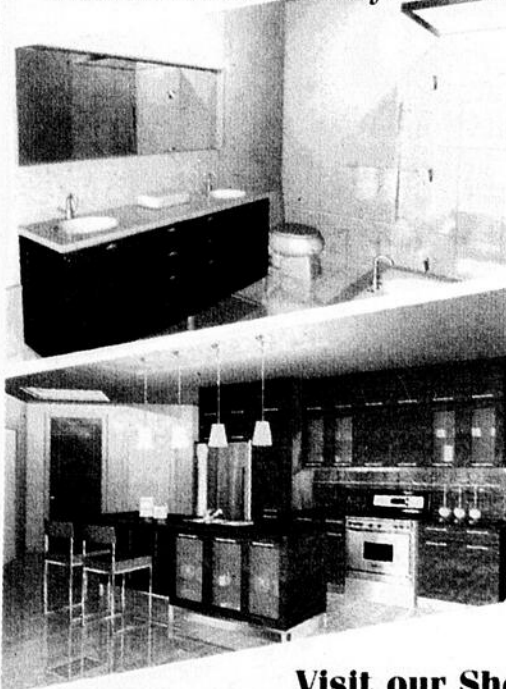
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• George Bowser is one half of the musical comedy duo Bowser & Blue.



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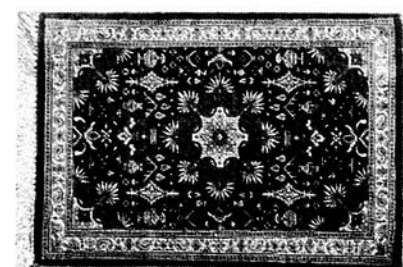
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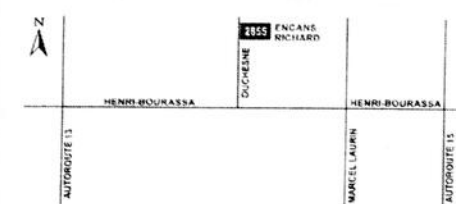
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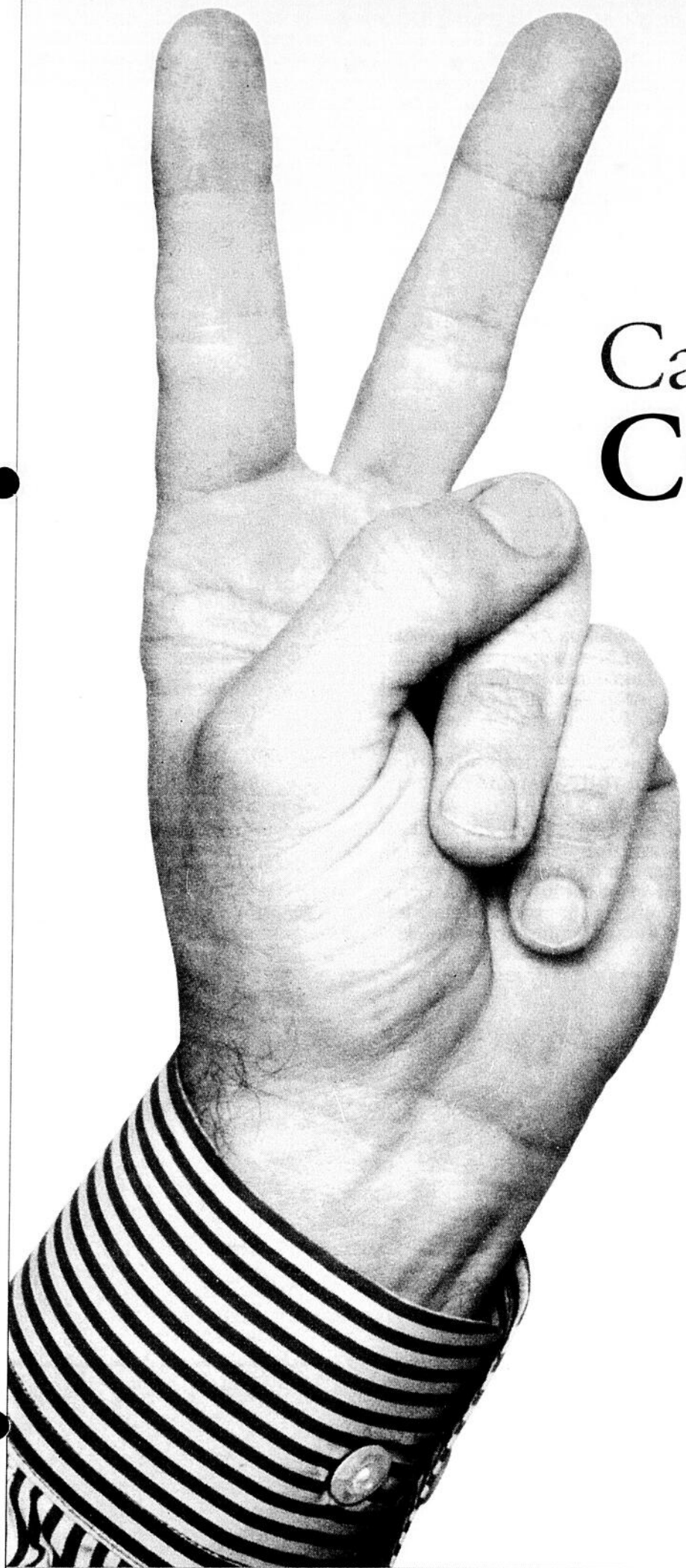
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MY WESTMOUNT A COMMUNITY VISION

Cynthia Lulham



Cynthia Lulham

It's hard to believe that there are just three days left to the battle that began over four years ago!

First we protested against forced mergers, then for the last two years pressured for the right to demerge. Throughout the process, I have had the opportunity to meet and work with a great number of people from municipalities across the island of Montreal, an incredible cross section of residents who represent diverse religions, cultures, races and political parties. The single most common factor that brought us all together was the "sense of community" that we all felt our respective city or town offered and knew we would lose in the megacity.

Community grows from common interests, goals, shared values and, most of all, from the ability to participate in the decision-making process at a local level, through accessible council members, council meetings, citizen committees and associations, and a responsive municipal administration. For some, it was an ongoing interest, for others it was a single issue or pro-

posed change that initiated their involvement. But the bottom line was that the citizens had easy access to a democratic voice in their community.

In Westmount, we are fortunate to have active citizens who take great pride in their community and volunteer in great numbers. When I was first elected to council eight years ago, the library restoration and building project had just been completed, the result of considerable citizen consultation and participation. Over 50 community events involving thousands of residents raised over \$1.5 million for the library.

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so a ten-year timetable and plan was created for Victoria Hall, the Conservatory and the Arena/pool complex. The consultation processes prior to the renovation/restoration of Victoria Hall led to the addition of the art gallery link in the final project.

The forced mergers put an end to the plan before we started the pool and arena consultations. We lost control of the budget, taxation and borrowing powers. But most of all, we lost the ownership of our facilities and control over the determination of their use.

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You would have to see the lineups on registration day to realize that, even through our best efforts, we are not able to accommodate all the Westmounters that want to register for the more popular programs. We

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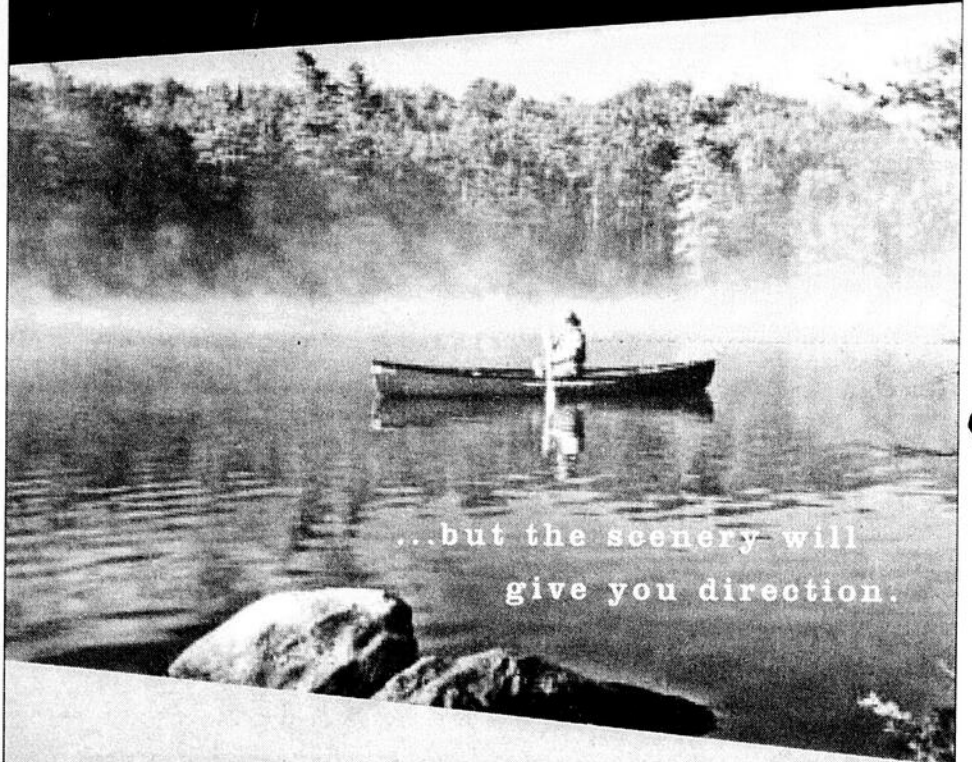
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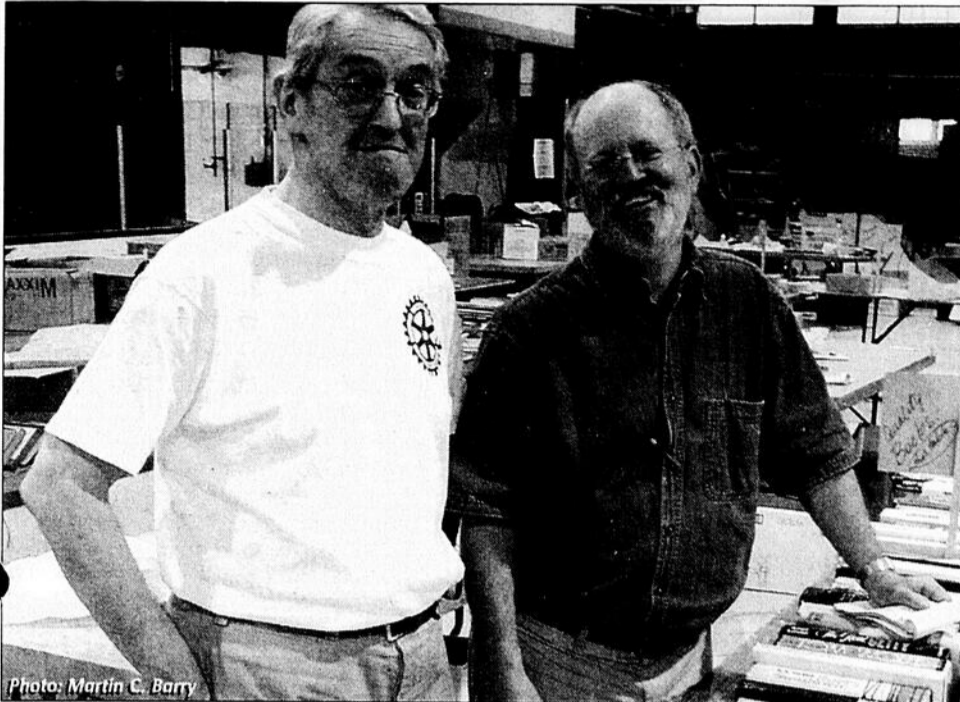


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Organizing committee chair Sandy Hightet (left) and Rotary president Gerry Bergeron at this year's Antique and Garage Sale at the arena.



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Held at the municipal arena on June 5, crowds were lined up as early as 8:30 a.m. Saturday for the garage sale segment involving a wide assortment of donated items. An auction of more valuable goods took place the evening before.

"We had a big crush in the morning," said Sandy Hightet, chairman of the committee which organized the two-day event. "I think it went well in the sense that it was well-organized and we ended on time. Everybody came together very promptly in the morning... We did very good business for the first couple of hours and we're very satisfied."

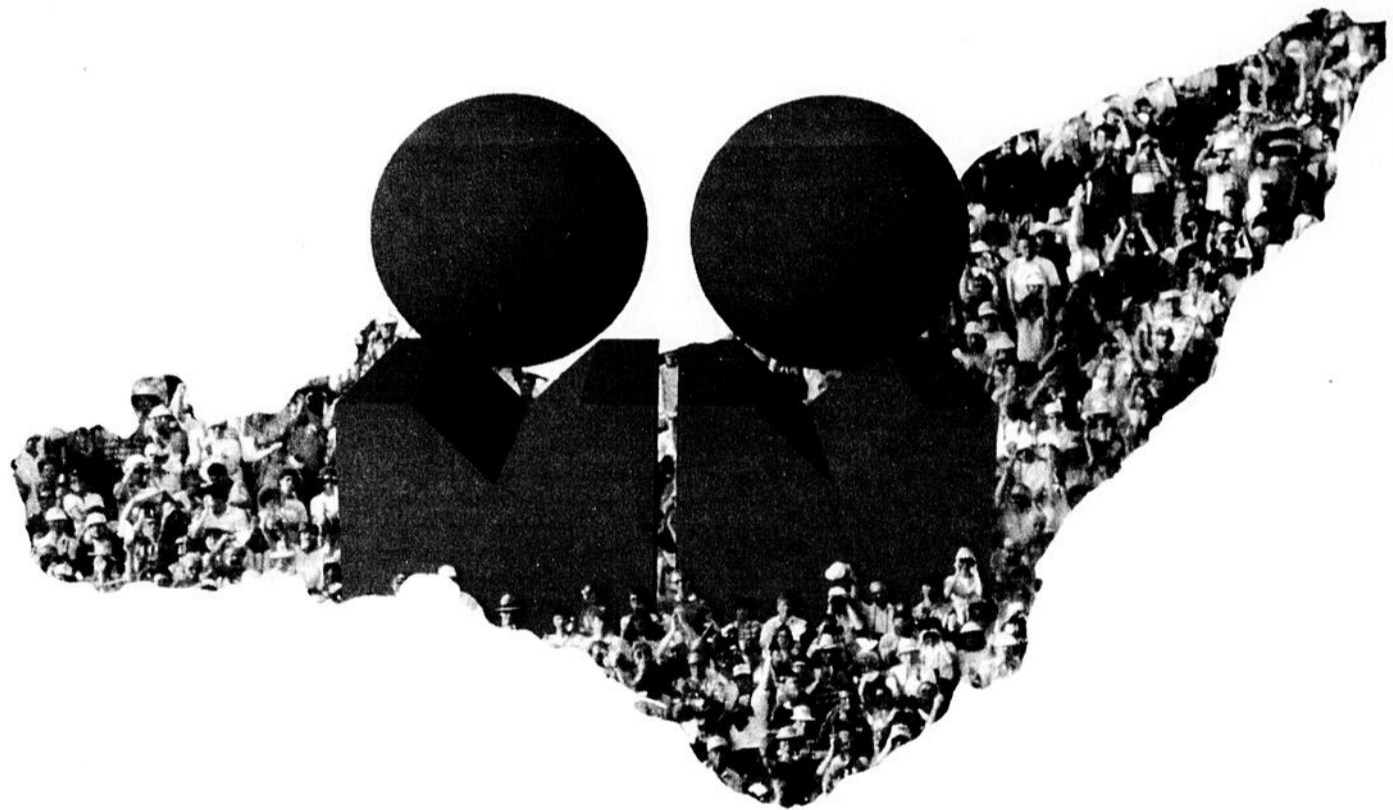
By 3 p.m. Saturday, as the operation was winding down, Hightet was unable to say how much the Rotarians collected from the sale of used furniture, appliances, sports equipment, books and collectibles donated by residents and displayed on tables staffed by Rotarians, friends and family members. However, the auction segment took in an impressive \$16,000.

"We were very pleased with that," he said. Proceeds from last year's auction and sale amounted to more than \$30,000. Hightet didn't see much difference between the volume of sales this year and last, "but we were pleasantly surprised this year because we had thought that we didn't have as much stock or as good quality, but it went surprisingly quickly at the beginning," he added.

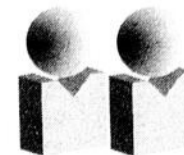
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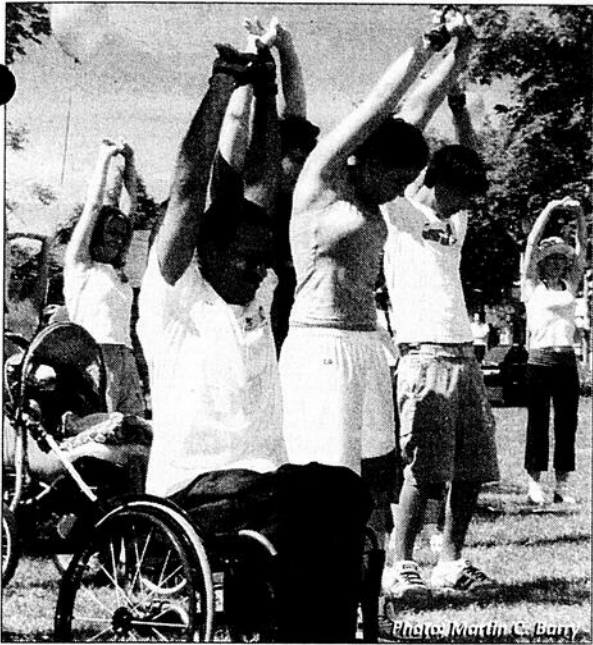
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Saturday, June 19

The Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, 401 Kensington (corner Sherbrooke), holds its Annual Open House on at 2 p.m. Adults and youths (12-18 years) are welcome to try their hand at lawn bowling. No previous experience necessary. Flat shoes required. Info: Jeanne MacDonald at 937-5110 or youth contact Sid Langdon at 488-8683.

Wednesday, June 23

Meet the Candidates in the Westmount-Ville Marie riding in the June 28 federal election at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W. There will be a question period. Organized by the Westmount Municipal Association and the Westmount Examiner.

Used Book Sale: The auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital holds a fundraising sale of used books from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the hospital, 2300 Tupper, 2nd floor, B Wing. All profits donated to the hospital. Info: Rita Wilson at 412-4400 ext. 22384.

Ongoing

The Gallery at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W., presents the exhibition 'Portraits of the Artist' by Caroline Hart, through July 14. Info: 989-5226.

K.I.D.S. Day Camp celebrates Father's Day from June 21 to 25 with a free day of day camp for dads and kids. For more information, call 938-5290.

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

Mary's Recovery, a non-profit bilingual self-help group for people seeking help in dealing with fear, anger, stress, depression, anxiety, panic attacks and phobias meet every

Tuesday and Thursday. Info: 485-2194.

The Montreal Camera Club meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve, entrance at rear. Slide shows, competitions and workshops. Visitors welcome. Info: (514) 637-2767.

The Mankind Project meets on a regular basis at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmount YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke W. All men are welcome. Info: 923-4694 or 637-8370.

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Artist exhibition: A beautiful collection of water lilies by Montreal artist Ron Simpkins is on exhibition through July 30 in the Alexis Nihon office tower lobby, 3400 de Maisonneuve W.

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AVIS D'ADOPTION RÈGLEMENT RCA04 23016

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné, par la soussignée, directrice du Bureau d'arrondissement et secrétaire substitut du conseil, que le conseil de l'arrondissement a, lors de sa séance générale du 7 juin 2004, adopté le règlement RCA04 23016 intitulé «RÈGLEMENT SUR LA DÉMOLITION» ayant pour objet l'adoption d'une nouvelle réglementation relative à la démolition de bâtiments dans l'arrondissement de Westmount.

Toute personne intéressée peut maintenant consulter le règlement et en obtenir copie auprès du bureau de la soussignée situé au, 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Westmount du lundi au jeudi de 8h à 16h30 et le vendredi de 8h00 à 13h.

DONNÉ ce 17^e jour du mois de juin 2004.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION BY-LAW RCA04 23016

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, the Director of the Borough Office and Substitute Borough Secretary, that By-law RCA04 23016 entitled "BY-LAW CONCERNING DEMOLITION" was adopted by the Borough Council of Westmount at a general sitting held on June 7, 2004. The object of this by-law is to adopt new regulations with respect to the demolition of buildings in the borough of Westmount.

Any interested person may consult this By-law and obtain copies thereof at the Office of the undersigned, located at 4333 Sherbrooke Street West in Westmount, Monday to Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

DATED this 17th day of June, 2004.

Lucie TOUSIGNANT, *avocate*
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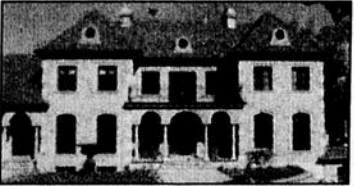
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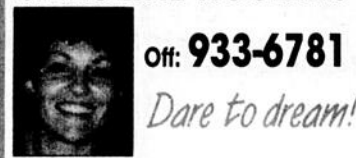
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