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Examiner

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Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LXVI,

Westmount, Quebec,

Thursday, November 17th, 1994

No. 46

Requests to contest valuations 'average'

Nothing like 1991 reaction to MUC valuation roll, city clerk says

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

Unlike three years ago, requests for forms to contest the new Montreal Urban Community valuation roll are coming in at an average rate, Westmount's city clerk said this week.

About 60 requests had been made in total as of Tuesday, Marie-France Paquet said, two months since the roll was deposited at city hall.

"It was much higher in 1991," she said. That's when requests were coming in at a rate of about 75 per week.

Many valuations went up sharply in 1991, even though the market had dropped off since July 1990, when assessors determined the values. There were also wide fluctuations between similar properties.

Nearly 1,000 Westmount homeowners contested their 1992-94

valuations, according to the MUC valuation service.

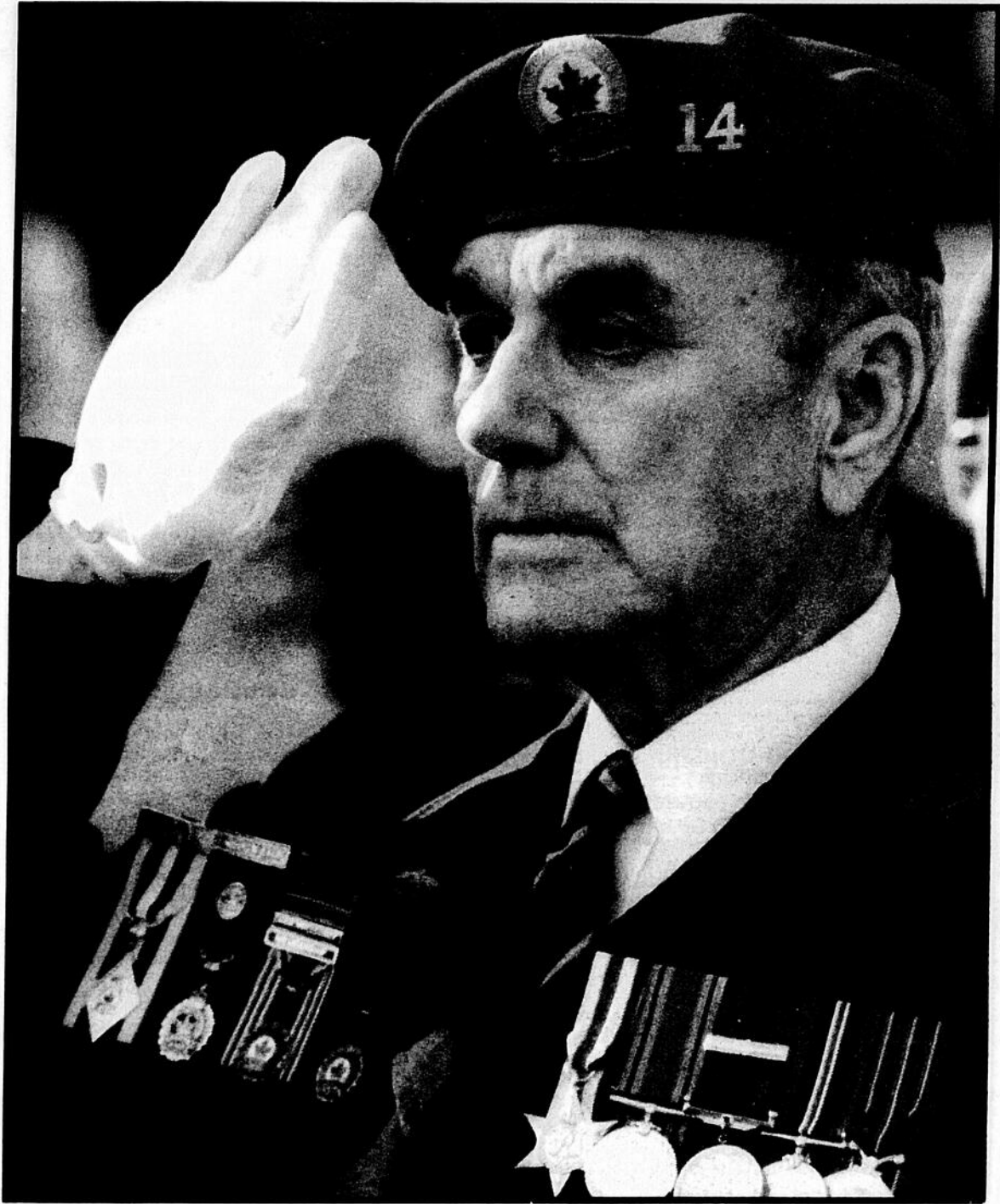
About three-quarters of the cases had been heard as of the end of this September.

(See VALUATIONS, page 2)

School vote on Sunday

Quebecers go to the polls yet again on Sunday in province-wide school board elections. Locally, voters will pick commissioners for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

In the PSBGM race, a meet-the-candidates night is set for tonight at 7:30 at Westmount High. See pages 36 and 37.



Local veteran Paul Turner salutes at memorial services held Sunday afternoon.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT



Come see a cornucopia of chrysanthemums

Westmounter Catherine Dubreuil, 16, enjoys the flowers in the city greenhouse last Saturday. For visiting hours, please see page 25.

Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT

Dead from two wars remembered at shining cenotaph

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

While the events they remembered were some of the darkest in history, it was on a warm and sunny fall day in 1994 that

Westmounters paid tribute to those who gave their lives in two world wars.

The centre-piece for the Remembrance Day services, held Sunday, was a glistening cenotaph, the 72-

year-old war monument that was recently cleaned in time for the occasion.

The monument, which features a stone pedestal under a bronze (See REMEMBRANCE, page 2)

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Community Calendar is a listing of happenings in Westmount. Please mail announcements to THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4 or fax: 484-6028.

Compiled by Joy Carroll

Friday, Nov. 18

Houseplants Club meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Club Room of Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke St. West

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, located at 395 Elm Ave., has bridge every Friday at 11 a.m. For more information, call Faiga Fisher at 933-9000.

The Sports and Recreation Dept. of Westmount has opened a new class of Line Dancing on Fridays from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For information, call Esther Chamblan at 989-5212.

St. Léon de Westmount Church will hold a bazaar and auction today and tomorrow at the

Church hall, 310 Clarke Ave., corner de Maisonneuve. The auction will start at 7 p.m. today and the bazaar will take place today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Great Bird and Nature Fair at Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine St. West, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday. Admission is free.

The Montreal Children's Library will conclude Canadian Children's Book Week and celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the Sun Youth Branch by staging a performance of the Bag Street Klezmer Band at 2 p.m. in the Seniors' Room of the Sun Youth Building at 4251 St. Urbain St., Mtl. Refreshments will be followed by storytelling by the Montreal Storytellers Guild. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

St. Matthias' Church Christmas Bazaar, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 131 Côte St. Antoine Rd. Specialty crafts, Christmas baking and "attic treasures." Hot lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

St. Léon de Westmount Church bazaar continues today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church hall, 310 Clarke Ave., corner de Maisonneuve.

Sunday, Nov. 20

Great Bird and Nature Fair continues at Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine St. West, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Board of the Montreal Children's Library is hosting a special fundraiser event at Blue Bonnets race track at noon. Brunch will be followed by Sunday afternoon harness racing. Tickets are \$50. For more information, call 931-2304.

Decorative Boxes workshop, Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria. Transform boxes into elegant decorative containers. Cost \$75, materials included. For information, call 488-9558.

Canadian pianist Paul Stewart will be performing works by Mozart, Villa-Lobos, Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Gershwin at a benefit concert at Westmount Baptist Church, corner of Sherbrooke and Roslyn, at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10.

Monday, Nov. 21

Children's Department of Westmount Library Every Monday until Dec. 5, 4:00 Club — a story-based arts and crafts for children 6-9 years old in Victoria Hall. Please call to reserve a spot at 989-5229.

Montreal Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount Park Church, 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West. Use rear entrance. There will be a slide show presentation by guest photo clubs. Guests welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Chess Club in the library at Centre Greene, 1090 Greene Ave. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Special session for children 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Info: 931-6202.

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Entre Nous Group presents the NFB film "When Shirley Met Florence" at 1 p.m. at 395 Elm Ave. Brown bag lunch at noon.

Upstairs, a new exhibit at S.Space enSsemble, opens today with a vernissage from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 4928 Sherbrooke St. West, 2nd Floor.

Wed., Nov. 23

The Children's Department of Westmount Library (year round) Storytimes for Pre-schoolers in the Victoria Hall location. Stories begin at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. No registration is necessary, no fee. Info: 989-5229.

Selwyn House School Founder's Day celebrations will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas building of Selwyn House School, 95 Côte St. Antoine Rd. Old Boys, Parents and Friends of the School are invited. For information, call 931-9481.

The Caucasian Chalk Circle, by Bertoldt Brecht, presented by The Dawson College theatre department, at the Dome Theatre Nov. 23 to Dec. 3. Admission \$7.50 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors.

Previews \$5. For information, call the box office at 931-5000.

Temple Pre-School open house for parents of children aged 2 to 4, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom, 395 Elm Ave. For information, call director Beverly Scherzer.

Thursday, Nov. 24

Double Hook Book Shop presents a reading and the launch of Endré Farkas' latest book of poetry, *Surviving Words*, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1235A Greene Ave.

"Street Sculpture in Montreal", a lecture by Aline Gubbay at 7:30 p.m. at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. Admission is \$5, free for Friends of the Centre. For information, please call 488-9558.

Book Fair, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine St. West. Wide selection of new and used books at bargain prices.

Lunch Hour Concert featuring trios by Mozart, Shumann and Uhl, noon to 1 p.m. in the reception hall of Dawson College, room 5B.16.

COMING UP

Daniëla Zékina's drawings and engravings are on display at Galerie Vermeille, 4464 St. Catherine West, until Nov. 19.

Contactivity Centre for seniors needs volunteer shoppers and friendly visitors on an occasional basis for isolated seniors in the Westmount area. Commitment for six months is required. For further details and interview, call Joanne at 932-2326.

The McClure Gallery at the Visual Arts Centre is currently accepting submissions for its Fall 1995/Winter 1996 exhibition program. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 15. For information, call 488-9558.

The Visual Arts Centre is registering students for classes starting the week of Jan. 15, 1995.

For course information, call 488-9558.

Westmount Heart Club needs volunteers. If interested, call 937-6922 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

St. George's School Reunion, featuring an abbreviated version of the film "A City of Tongues," Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the High School, 3100 The Boulevard. Alumni, past and current faculty and members of the St. George's community are welcome to attend.

Westmount Park United Church Christmas Bazaar will be held Nov. 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 4695 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West, corner Lansdowne.

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom will hold a Sisterhood/Brotherhood Rummage Sale on Sunday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 395 Elm Ave.

Valuations . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Under the 1995 roll, assessments dropped about 14 per cent in Westmount.

Of the 3,390 single-family homes in the city, about one-quarter, or 800 homes, saw the value drop less than the 14 per cent average, which would mean the owners could be paying more in taxes next year.

The city is working on a zero-increase budget, to be formally presented Dec. 5.

Mayor Peter Trent has said taxpayers can expect a new mill rate of \$1.33 for 1995, up from the \$1.13 per \$100 of assessed value for 1994.

This rate should generate about the same amount of revenue, when measured against the 14 per cent drop in property values.

Homeowners who would like to contest their valuations can pick up a form at Westmount city hall, 4333 Sherbrooke St. W., second floor. Papers must be filed by April 30, 1995.

Remembrance Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

statue of an angel and soldier, was first inaugurated during Remembrance Day services in 1922.

"I think it's one of the most beautiful services I've attended," said Jeanette Delorme, a Montreal resident who was among those who gathered examined the cenotaph afterward.

Delorme's older brother died in WWII.

The service, attended by hundreds, was organized and conducted by Lt.-Col. T. Glickman, commanding officer of the Royal Montreal Regiment.

Local dignitaries included St. Henri-Westmount MP David Berger, and Westmount Mayor Peter Trent.

The band played the Last Post, then wreaths were placed by the city, the governments of Canada and Quebec, military units, local groups, Legion members and families of the war dead.

With the words, "Let us commemorate and commend to the loving mercy of God those who have died in war for our country and its cause," those present then shared a moment of silence.

Next came a reading from L. Binyon: "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old: age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn, at the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them."

As the service ended, militia units marched west on Sherbrooke Street, which was blocked to traffic for the 2 p.m. ceremony.

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À VENIR / UPCOMING

SÉANCE DU CONSEIL: le 5 décembre, 1994
Budget — 20h00
Séance régulière — 20h30
COUNCIL MEETING: 5th December, 1994
Budget — 8:00 p.m.
Regular sitting — 8:30 p.m.

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DIRECTION GÉNÉRALE - DIRECTOR GENERAL.....989-5263
GREFFIER - CITY CLERK.....989-5251
FINANCES - FINANCE.....989-5249

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For valuation information.....989-5493
Information sur les évaluations.....989-5494

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VERIFIÉ CIRCULATION PAID

WMA favours parking policy and more talk

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

Westmount's proposed parking policy should be reviewed to find out if parking problems persist after an appropriate testing period, the Westmount Municipal Association said in a proposed official response to the policy this week.

The WMA also suggested that handicapped parking be considered — something not directly addressed in the city's proposal.

"Handicapped persons should be favoured with respect to accessibility and rates for parking," says the WMA, which favours the policy but urges the city to follow through on public consultation and fine tuning of its position.

For parking during peak hours, the WMA echoed city thinking with, "hopefully, sophisticated management, including the drop-off zones and metering, will create sufficient places to meet the needs of the anticipated increase in use of the new library and renovated Victoria Hall. If more spaces are still required, then any increase must not reduce existing green space."

It suggests establishing three-hour parking at Victoria Hall for example, regulated by resident stickers or a 10-visit parking card.

Specifically, it says, parking should be provided adjacent to the library for members to drop off and pick up books, with entry by member magnetic cards, while a

special drop-off area should also be set up for the Y.

School drop-off guidelines should also be established and enforced, it says.

Employers should also look into parking for employees within reasonable walking distance of key areas of Victoria and Greene avenues, the WMA says.

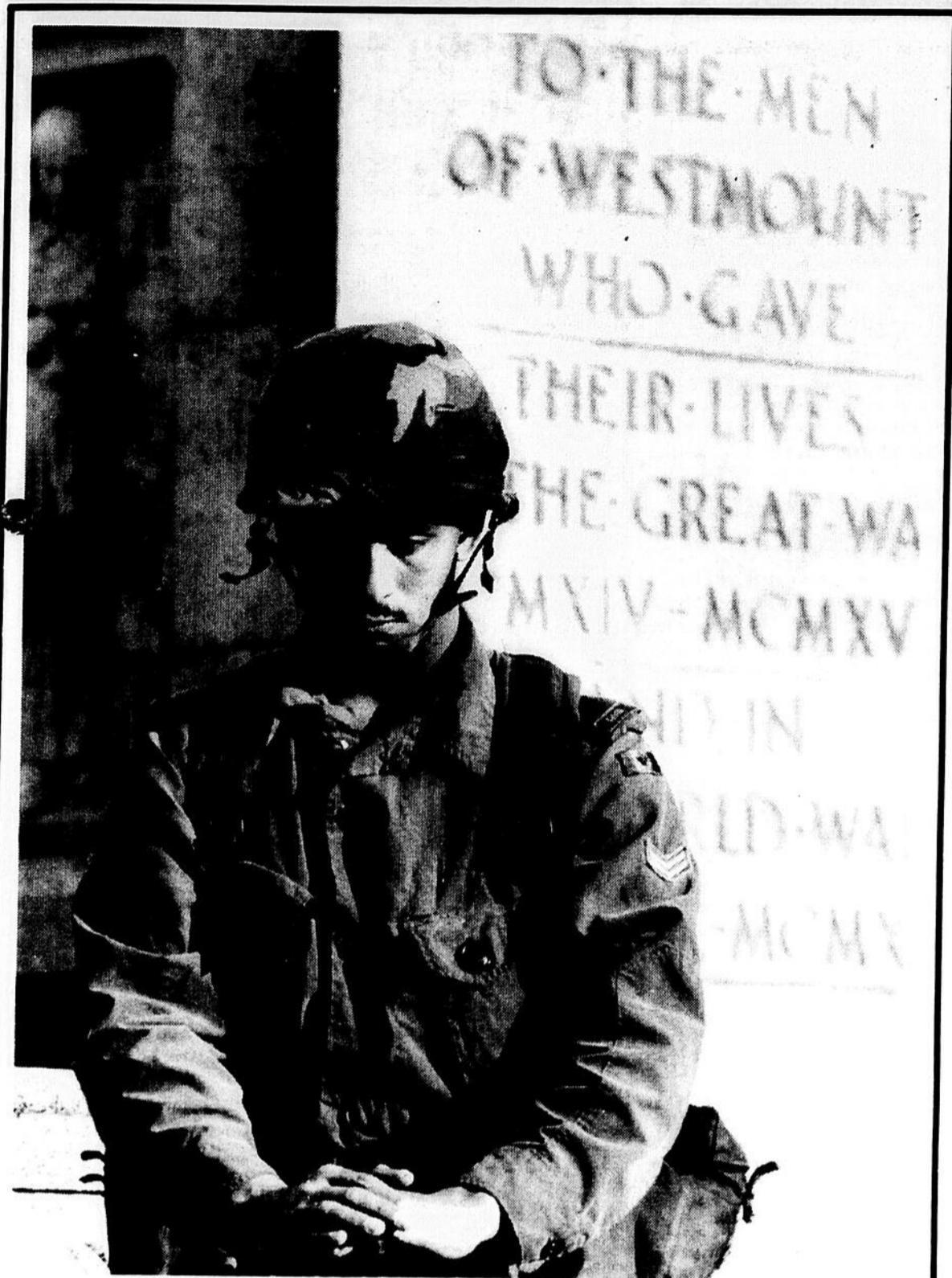
City wide, overnight permits for street parking should also be kept, while limits or extra costs should be considered for additional cars. City parking in general should have metered parking spaces.

The response was to be tabled at the WMA's monthly meeting yesterday at the armoury, after THE EXAMINER went to press. The statement was released to the media on Monday.

The WMA executive is recommending that the association support the main themes of the city's proposed policy.

"We came to the conclusion that in all traffic matters, we have to recognize the complexities of our urban setting, near the heart of a major metropolis and the social and environmental issues that are part of this situation," said WMA president Kit Finkelstein in the statement.

Finkelstein added that the widely differing opinions expressed in public were also reflected by the WMA executive, but that consensus has been reached.



Remembering the fallen

Master-Corporal David Lowry of the Royal Montreal Regiment bows his head in silence as part of Sunday's Remembrance Day services. Lowry was promoted that day, and did not yet have the leaf that rests above the arm crest on a master-corporal's uniform.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

Street sculpture talk

On Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m., Aline Gubbay will present a lecture on "Street Sculpture in Montreal" at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave.

Admission is \$5, free for Friends of the Centre. For information, please call 488-9558.

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STATION 23 LOG

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

Suspect sent for 30-day psychiatric evaluation

A 23-year-old St. Laurent man arrested in connection with a break-in at a home on Prospect Avenue Nov. 9 was sent for a 30-day psychiatric evaluation before sentencing last week.

Police from Station 25 arrested the man at 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. Wednesday night, after a woman, the Prospect Avenue resident, spotted the man wearing one of her T-shirts. Written across the back was "I f----- love Canada."

At 6:30 p.m., according to police reports, the man asked the landlord to let him in at the Prospect Avenue home where the victim had a room, because he needed to use the telephone. He claimed he was an army lieutenant. Once in, he allegedly went to the woman's room and took the shirt.

Shortly before 10 p.m. at Concordia University's Fine Arts building, the woman saw the man

wearing the shirt and called police. She also told officers that he had been harassing her by phoning her and following her for two weeks.

• Four other break-ins also occurred last week, including one at a home on Victoria Avenue, where \$5,000 worth of jewelry was stolen. Included was a bracelet engraved with "Celia" and a ring engraved with "Desilva."

Also stolen were a watch, several rings and earrings. Thieves had forced the lock of the front door. The incident occurred while the tenant was gone for 15 minutes, between 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. last Thursday.

Police suspect, but have no proof, that a former tenant entered a Melville Avenue home and stole compact disc player sometime last Thursday. A key hidden in a locker at the rear of the house was missing and there was no sign of a break-in.

An unlocked back door is the prime suspect as the entry point for a thief who broke into the home on Forde Avenue sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. last Friday. Stolen was a silver pellet gun.

A cleaning woman apparently failed to notice one or more suspects who broke into a Victoria Avenue home after several tries last Friday. The incident apparently occurred sometime between 9:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Police suspect the thieves finally

got in by standing on a piece of wood and climbing to the window. They also found that someone had cut through the screen door at the back of the house, but failed to make it past the lock. The cleaning woman said she never saw anyone in the home, but noticed a beige van parked in the driveway during the day. The suspects made off with a video camera and some American money.

Teens rob youth as he does good deed

Four young men accosted a 12-year-old Westmount High School student last Saturday evening as he was carrying a bag to a teacher's car behind the school. The youths shoved the boy to the ground on the east side of the school and took off with the bag at about 5:15 p.m.

The bag contained a watch, shoes, shorts, a wallet and car keys.

Two of the suspects were described as being about 13 years old, black and English-speaking. One was about five feet tall and 115 pounds, while the other was about three inches taller and weighed about 130 pounds. The victim couldn't identify the other two suspects.

Police suspect the teens may have been students from another high school, present for a basketball game at Westmount High.

City ready to put 'laser' radar gun into service

By DAN COLLINS
The Examiner

Speeders Beware!

The City of Westmount is getting set to unveil a new weapon in the fight to keep drivers within posted speed limits.

A new "laser-assisted radar unit" will be in place in the second week of December.

It will help officers pinpoint individual cars to help capture more speeders, in the hope that eventually traffic will slow down and fewer accidents will occur.

It will also give police the potential to accurately judge the speeds of different cars travelling, either in a group or in different directions, within a couple of seconds and to ticket them all.

The current technology would only allow one car to be ticketed.

"An example of a place we might use it is at the intersection of Cedar and The Boulevard," said Westmount director-general Bruce St. Louis. "Previously at that intersection, when current radar is in use, the cars that come together in a clump we have only been able to ticket the fastest car."

The new system is known to be so accurate, that it will reduce the possibility of tick-

eters challenging their citations in court.

"The judges in the courts have realized that with the new system being so precise, and very good training of police in place, that it is 99 to 100 per cent effective. With the new radar system in place not a single case has been lost in court," said Sgt. Guy Cloutier, head of Montreal Urban Community police Station 23's traffic squad.

The \$7,500 cost of the unit is expected to be recovered within the first month. The city is spending the money and loaning the device to police, who will make use of it.

"The gun was tested in Town of Mount Royal earlier this year, and using it only a few hours a day for a month, \$18,000 was raised," said St. Louis.

Once the unit is in place, the police plan to use it 24 hours a day on all Westmount streets.

"Another advantage of this system is that it will allow us to use radar on streets that previously we were unable to," said Cloutier. "We are not trying to increase the revenue that we receive from tickets — we know it will increase — but that we will try to prevent accidents. The reason to use the gun is not to reduce overall speed."

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Shabbat Candle Lighting 4:05 p.m.
Mincha-Kabbalat Shabbat 4:20 p.m.

Saturday, November 19th
Shachrit 8:45 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv 4:20 p.m.
Havdalah 5:06 p.m.

Sunday, November 20th
Shachrit 8:45 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv 4:15 p.m.

Monday-Friday,
November 21st - November 25th
Shachrit 7:30 a.m.

Monday-Thursday,
November 21st - November 24th
Mincha-Maariv 4:15 p.m.

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Mayor Peter Trent on the steps of Westmount city hall with visiting Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

Westmount first stop for new Montreal mayor

Bourque drops in for visit last week

By BERNIE O'NEILL
The Examiner

Montreal's new mayor made Westmount his first stop last week, dropping in for a visit at Westmount city hall last Thursday, just four days after his election.

It was reportedly Pierre Bourque's first visit with another politician since sweeping to victory Nov. 5.

Bourque met with Westmount Mayor Peter Trent in the afternoon, discussing regional issues and the make-up of the Montreal Urban Community's executive committee, which will change radically with elections island-wide.

"We certainly agreed on some issues," Trent said.

Trent said Bourque's early visit is attributable to Trent being the chairman of the Conference of Suburban Mayors, which includes the 27 municipalities on the island of Montreal.

"He came here alone, which was impressive," Trent said. "He came here without aides and a whole staff."

While Trent said the two men decided very little, they seemed to be on the same wavelength.

He said that among the topics discussed were Bourque's plans to cut staff at Montreal city hall.

"He's not going about it with half measures," Trent said. "He really wants to cut substantially."

Trent later attended Bourque's swearing-in ceremony this week at Montreal city hall.

Westmount High holding open house

Westmount High School is holding an open house on Thursday, Dec. 1.

From 9 a.m. to noon, visitors are welcome to sit in on a class. Telephone in advance or check in at the lobby for a schedule.

The school will also be open to view with workshops and displays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Registration packages for Secondary I will be available that day from 9 a.m. There are 125 places available.

Registration for Secondary II through IV will start on Jan. 9, 1995.

For more information, call 933-2701.

Operation Autograph tomorrow

Montreal Urban Community police Station 23's Crime Prevention officers will be holding another Operation Autograph this Friday from noon until 8:30 p.m. in the Alexis Nihon plaza interior parking lot.

The practice is intended to cut down on car theft by engraving a registered number on to vehicle windows.

Drivers can enter by the St. Catherine Street entrance or by the de Maisonneuve Boulevard entrance.

For more information, call 280-2823.

HOME OF THE WEEK...

TENNIS ANYONE?

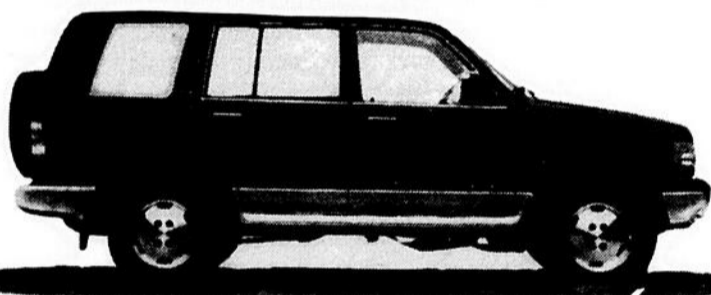
Classic Westmount-style home on Vendome facing the Mount Royal Tennis Club. New kitchen, new baths, ground floor powder room, outstanding woodwork, skylights and charm. Minutes to metro. Amazingly priced at \$239,000.

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By Reg Morden
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Page 6 - Vol. LXVI, No. 46 Thursday, November 17th, 1994

Polling for sound barriers ?

Government by poll. In some ways the idea seems very democratic. Our elected officials don't do anything unless they know the population is in favour. That's certainly better than having politicians just make promises to get elected and then turn around and ignore you until the next election year.

But obviously we can't have a referendum for every decision. We'd never get anything done. So when is it appropriate to go to the population?

Westmount council announced at last week's public meeting that it would poll the residents of Westmount about whether they favour a proposal to spend between \$1.5 million and \$2 million to construct a sound barrier along Highway 20. The province, unless the new government has plans to change the policy, should kick in the other half of the total cost of the project.

The idea of the poll, presumably, is to find out whether the residents are willing to spend this amount of money on such a project. And it is a lot of money.

Now, as has been written before, there are arguments for and against the proposed barrier.

Residents close to the highway gain some quiet but lose some of their view. It's a trade-off. The cost makes it that much more critical that the right decision is made.

But what seems to have emerged from discussions, petitions and various public meetings in recent months and years is that the majority, a large majority, of those directly affected by the highway noise are strongly in favour of the barriers.

The decision by the city to poll residents is, I think, a peculiar one. Clearly those affected want the barriers so they can have some peace and quiet to enjoy their homes. Those not affected are likely

to be more concerned about their tax bill — although some will see the need even if they don't benefit directly.

But what will we really learn from a poll?

If 60 per cent oppose the plan, what conclusion do we draw from that? What about 70 per cent, or 50 per cent? The problem is that the majority of Westmount residents won't be the least bit affected by the reduction in highway noise. But that doesn't mean the project is not worthwhile or necessary.

We do not poll the residents of Prospect or Lewis when we want to proceed with the repaving of The Boulevard, for instance. We just decide that the work needs to be done and do it. So why should this situation be any different?

Could it be that council wants a clear mandate from the population so that the large expenditure can't come back to haunt them later?

Maybe not but next year is an election year . . .

Council has been elected to make decisions, often tough ones, about how tax money should be spent and how to best protect the quality of life for residents. And this seems like one of the times when it should consider the input it has received so far, get whatever else it needs, and make one of those tough decisions.

Consultation is always a good thing, of course. We are seeing with the parking policy discussions that the openness of council is making it possible for everyone to have input into the final plan. This maximizes the chances of getting a good plan that will serve both the residents and the business owners.

But a time comes to make a decision in the best interests of the city. Consultation shouldn't be done to avoid doing something that needs to be done.

—Craig McKee

An important vote

Sunday is the date for us to elect school commissioners, people who will guide us through some of the most critical changes ever to take place in the Quebec educational system.

The turnout will probably be low for this election, as it always seems to be for school elections, but the more consideration it receives the better for all of us.

One good step in that direction would be

to attend the candidates meeting tonight at Westmount High School. This will afford an opportunity to see how the ideas of longtime commissioner Joan Rothman differ from those of her two opponents.

Despite the fact that the transition to linguistic school boards may be in limbo since the change of government, this is bound to be temporary.

Get out there and take a side.

—Craig McKee

You Say

Residents to have the final say on city parking policy

I would like to clarify an important point in response to the caption describing the proposed Greene Avenue parking facility on last week's front page ("Residents applaud, decry parking garage idea," Nov. 10).

While the proposal has already received wide support through six months of extensive canvassing and discussions with important community groups (doctors, merchants, banks, the synagogue and some residents), there still remains more research to be conducted with resident Westmounters and discussions with city officials.

In view of the current status of this proposal, it is inappropriate, at this time, to describe the preliminary perspective as "what the project would look like." The perspective, at this time, is simply intended to address supporters' concerns as to what such a facility could look like and to serve as a reassurance to Westmounters that *should* such a project be

realized, it would not only respect the architectural integrity of Greene Avenue but preserve its charm and character as well.

As parking is an issue that affects the community as a whole, it shall be the people of Westmount who will determine whether or not such a project is beneficial, and ultimately, whether it will actually be realized.

By virtue of the city having realized the real problem of parking by proposing its new parking policy, it may perhaps be more realistic to begin viewing the parking problem from a more practical, rather than philosophical or ideological, point of view.

In the interim, I hope a more objective open-mindedness and rational discussion will prevail on the issue and trust that this proposal will receive a fair and unbiased review in the months to follow.

Pascal Luciani
ST. LÉONARD

Thanks for the coverage of our Safewalk Audit

Thank you for the excellent coverage given to the Westmount Healthy City Safewalk Audit held Oct. 13 and for printing the Safewalk Audit questions.

The findings of our demonstration audit are being followed up by the city administration. The areas covered were Claremont to Victoria avenues from Sherbrooke to St. Catherine streets and Clarke to Wood avenues from Sherbrooke to de Maisonneuve Boulevard.

Four streets have since been covered by other volunteers using the questions of the formal Safewalk. They were Victoria Avenue (above Sherbrooke to Windsor Avenue), Rosemount Avenue, Holton

Avenue (Westmount part only) and Mount Stephen Avenue.

The rest of Westmount is open to be checked by volunteers. A copy of the Safewalk Audit Form can be obtained by calling Pat Prevost, city hall, at 989-5263. A separate form is needed for each street.

Evening walkers, dog walkers and other interested volunteers are needed to do their own routes and to return the completed audit forms to Healthy City, care of city hall. How about it, everyone?

Barbara Moore
Chairman
Healthy City: Mutual Support
WESTMOUNT

Facts were accurate in last letter about MUCTC buses

A copy of this letter to Westmount resident Jon Feldman from MUCTC head Trefflé Lacombe was sent to THE EXAMINER:

I have received your letter of Aug. 30, 1994, and wish to respond to your comments. Your letter refers to our reply dated Aug. 1, 1994, in which we informed you of the results of our investigation regarding your complaints of alleged speeding by our bus drivers along Lansdowne Avenue, as well as the impact of your actions of July 27, 1994, on our customers and bus driver.

You mention that the information contained in our letter was incorrect. Allow me to point out that all the facts included in our letter have been double-checked and

are accurate with one minor exception.

Indeed, certain clarifications were brought to our attention by an official of the City of Westmount when we called to verify the speed limit on Lansdowne Avenue. We learned, in fact, that the speed limit has always been set at 30 kilometres per hour in the southbound direction (downhill) along Lansdowne, while in the northbound direction (uphill), it has been reduced from 40 km/h to 30.

I regret that this minor explanation was not provided in our letter of Aug. 1, 1994. Nevertheless, we feel that the facts that were mentioned in our previous letter were accurate.

Trefflé Lacombe,
Chief Executive Officer
MUCTC

I Say!

WIT has truth in it; wisecracking is simply calisthenics with words.

—Dorothy Parker

The Westmount Examiner

EXAMINING THE FILES

50 years ago
Nov. 17, 1944

CITY PREPARING FOR PEACE: The mayor and aldermen of the City of Westmount, although fully realizing that likely there will be long weeks or months of bitter fighting in Europe before Germany surrenders unconditionally, believe that upon the cessation of hostilities in Europe the occasion should be marked in an appropriate manner with a deep feeling of gratitude and thankfulness and a full realization that even with the hostilities in Europe terminated, World War II is by no means finished.

40 years ago
Nov. 19, 1954

MARLER FLIES OVER POLE: Hon. George Marler, Canada's transport minister and the local federal Member of Parliament for Westmount, is in Europe inspecting airports in company with Deputy Minister J.R. Baldwin. The pair flew over the roof of the world on the Arctic route from Winnipeg to Copenhagen on the inaugural flight of Scandinavian Airlines. The plane made a mid-way stop at Sondre, Stromfjord, Greenland.

30 years ago
Nov. 20, 1964

BEGINNINGS OF 'ALEXIS NIHON': A revised bylaw that will allow a group of developers to construct a high-rise apartment-office-shopping complex to be known as Westmount Centre was given first reading by Westmount city council.

The project will cost \$20 million. "Westmount, like other progressive cities, is now involved in reshaping of obsolescent parts of the city in order to invigorate urban life and strengthen the economic base," Mayor C.H. Drury said in a statement.

Tenants now in premises to be torn down to make way for the centre 'probably will not have to move out until spring,' the mayor said.

20 years ago
Nov. 14, 1974

MUC HURTS. BOURASSA TOLD: It is the unanimous opinion of Westmount city council that many civic services have been downgraded since the inception of the Montreal Urban Community. Mayor Paul Ouimet has told Premier Robert Bourassa. This includes not only the police, but other services.

Ald. Charles Aspler declared this in reporting on the meeting Montreal suburban mayors held with Mr. Bourassa and ministers Dr. Victor Goldbloom and Jérôme Choquette.

10 years ago
Nov. 15, 1984

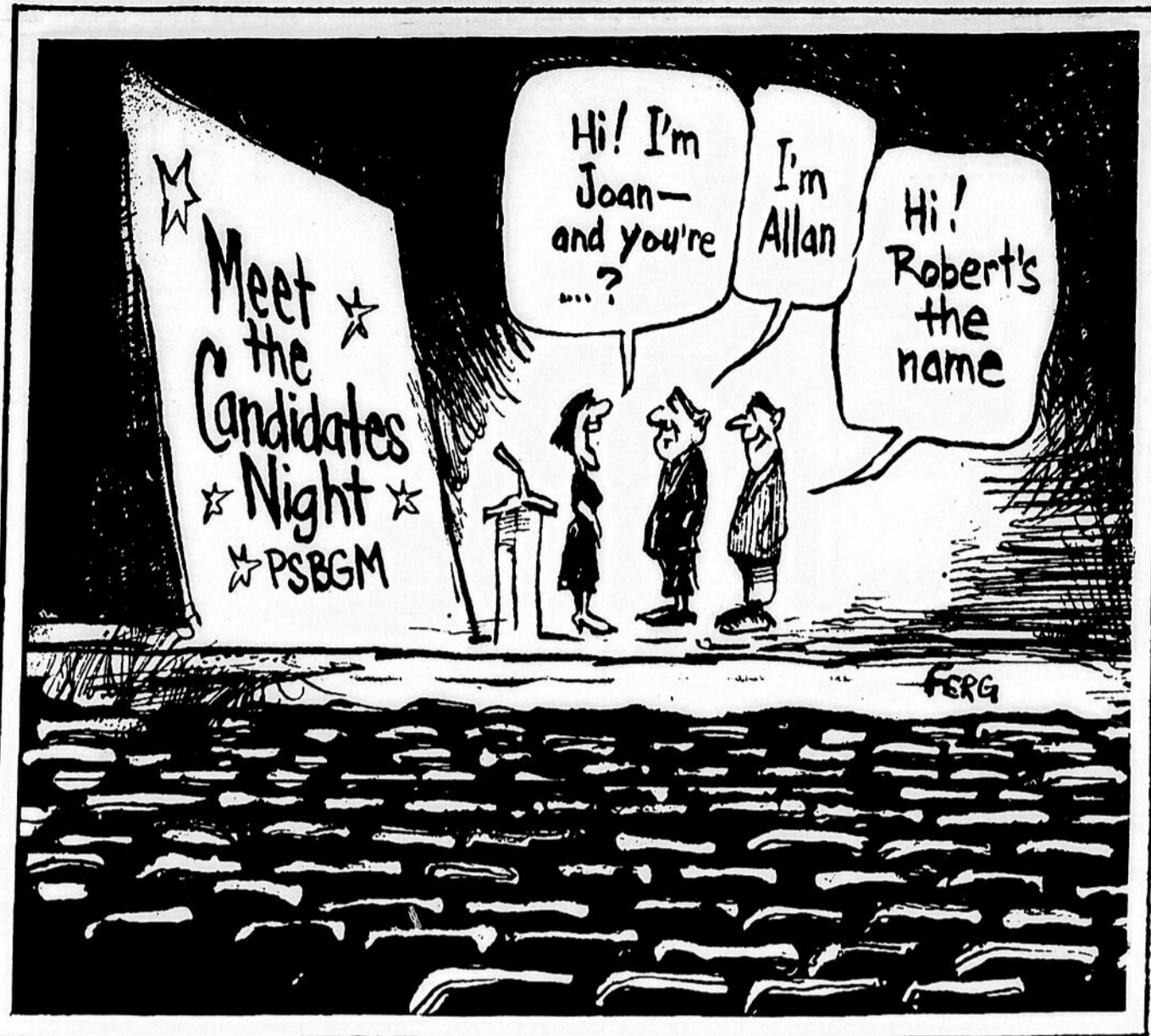
PAY HIKE: The Westmount Firefighters' Association and the city have signed a one-year labour contract for 1984 representing a total five-per-cent increase in salaries and fringe benefits.

The contract brings the basic annual salary of a first-class firefighter after three years' employment to \$34,025 — representing a 56.2-per-cent increase over the past five years, jumping from \$21,782 in 1979 to \$27,170 in 1981 and \$32,560 in 1983.

One year ago
Nov. 18, 1993

CUTTING DEBT: The Reddy Memorial Hospital is awaiting government approval on a plan to save \$1.45 million over the next five years to wipe out its debt. The plan includes reducing the total number of beds by 40 to 201, increasing day surgery to five days a week and changing designation of 46 beds to make a total of 71 long-term care beds.

— Bernie O'Neill



November is worth getting friendly with

Every year at about this time, the stores start putting up those decorations. You know the ones: trees with tinsel, reindeer, that Claus fellow.

People inevitably wander about for the first week or so saying things like, "Good grief! November's hardly begun!" or "You gotta be kidding! So soon?"

The balancing factor is, of course, November itself.

November is one of two months — the other is February — which ought to be discontinued. Grey, bleak, damp and dismal, November enfolds Montrealers in an increasingly gelid embrace. Those seasonal (not to say "Christmas") decorations are sugar-coating on a bitter pill, a futile attempt to garnish an unpalatable dish. Usually.

Every so often, if rarely, there comes a year wherein November decides to fly in the face of convention. It puts on a cheery face, flows gently from October, shines its sun a bit. Oh the leaves have fallen, certainly; leaves have their own agenda. The air, however, doesn't have the traditional

dank November chill, rather it has a pleasant autumnal nip.

Such years, such Novembers are to be cherished. A November of so mild an outlook, with nary a hint of its characteristic arctic melancholy, should be encouraged. With the proper attention and a little kindness, perhaps November can be tamed, domesticated, made a companion month.

When a month is behaving as November is this year, those aforementioned decorations must seem like nothing less than a slap in the face. They make folk think not of gentle autumn days but of snow and ice and cold and heating bills.

Oh, all right. They make us think of turkey and cranberry sauce and plum pudding; of gaining our winter's supply of subcutaneous fat in about a week and a half; of skiing and skating and sledding. They make us think of buying and buying and buying. They glitter and twinkle and spin. And they look out-of-place on a lovely fall afternoon that needs no adornment.

Here's a November being as nice as is calendrically possible, doing everything in its power to improve its

Beside the Point

KATHLEEN HUGESSEN

relations with us, and what does it get? It gets dressed as if it were December.

Don't think for a minute it's fooled. It knows most of those decorations aren't out there for the first time. It knows it's wearing its big sibling's hand-me-downs.

I know how I'd feel if I were this month. I won't be a bit surprised if we don't see another docile November for a decade.

And, I might add, you can forget any dreams of an early spring. Don't think February hasn't been sitting in the wings watching how a month is rewarded for being nice — you get decorated. February will never put up with that.

Letters to the editor are welcome

Letters to the editor are most welcome. They must be signed and bear the writer's address for both identification and publication. They should be mailed or dropped off at 210 Victoria Avenue., Westmount, or faxed to 484-6028. Deadline for letters is noon Tuesday for same-week publication. Brevity is a virtue.

St. Léon bazaar and auction

St. Léon de Westmount Church will hold a bazaar and auction on the weekend of Nov. 18 and 19.

The auction will include china, crystal, paintings and antiques. It will start at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18.

The bazaar will feature home baking, jewelry, books, records, toys, a white elephant table, luggage, picture frames, skates, skis, Christmas decorations, clothing and more. It will take place Friday, Nov. 18 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Both events will be located at the Church hall, 310 Clarke Ave., corner de Maisonneuve.

The proceeds will go to Parish charitable organizations.

One day workshops at Visual Arts Centre

Sharon Cole is hosting a workshop on Decorative Boxes workshop on Nov. 20. Recycled boxes of all kinds will be transformed into elegant decorative containers. Techniques for hand construction of boxes will also be introduced. Just in time for the holidays! Cost: \$75 materials included.

On Nov. 28, create festive wreaths, garlands and centrepieces for the holiday season with Kathryn Lamb. Cost \$50 materials included.

Both workshops will be held at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave. For information, please call 488-9558.

Upstairs at S.Space enSemble

The vernissage for Upstairs, a new show at S.Space enSemble, will take place next Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The show features works by various artists at the gallery. It will be on display through Jan. 22, Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

The show takes place at 4928 Sherbrooke St. West, 2nd Floor.

St. George's reunion next week

Alumni Lewis Cohen '85 and Josh Dorsey '85 will be showing an abbreviated version of their award-winning film, "A City of Tongues," at the St. George's School reunion on Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the High School, 3100 The Boulevard.

Alumni, past and current faculty and members of the St. George's community are invited to attend.



FLASHBACK

A look into Westmount's past

Photo courtesy of The City of Westmount archives

Cenotaph restored to former glory

Westmount's cenotaph, located near of city hall, was first unveiled in 1922, as we see in the above photograph, and is one of the many monuments in Montreal commemorating men and women who died in the two world wars.

George Hill, the cenotaph's sculptor, has also sculpted two other major war monuments in Montreal. The first is of the regiment of the Strathcona Horse of the Boer War in Dominion Square in 1907. The second is of Sir George-Étienne Cartier in 1919, which stands at the foot of Mount Royal Park.

The only significant change it underwent was after the Second World War, when a platform and parapet were added to it by Percy Nobbs. The monument has recently been restored and was unveiled to the public in its new condition this week.

If you have any old photographs you would like to see published in The Examiner, drop them by our offices at 210 Victoria Ave. in Westmount. Photos will be returned and credit will be given to their owners.



Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

Fire chief for a day

Westmount student gets a shot at the top job

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

With shining, double-breasted buttons on her navy blue overcoat and self-confidence beyond her years, Geneviève Kennedy, 8, looked every inch the Chief of the Westmount Fire Brigade Wednesday afternoon.

Geneviève skipped years of training to be chief for a day after her name was picked in a contest held during Fire Prevention Week last month.

Her firefighters picked her up at Villa St. Marcelline on Upper Belmont, Geneviève issued her first order, "Bring us to the station, please."

The brigade complied but first took the long way home, stopping briefly for photographs in front of her Montrose Avenue home.

At the station, accompanied by her mother, Carole; brothers Charles Gregory and Samuel Malcolm, both two-and-a-half years old; grandparents Eva and Samuel Kennedy, and nanny Janet Dopwell, Geneviève got a grand tour of fire trucks, led by firefighter Ian Ritchie.

She also got a chance to see the fire pole — "That's what I like the best," she told Ritchie, but was disappointed to learn that Fire Chief Jim Adams no longer used it.

Geneviève also signed papers for another firefighter's vacation days, but not before asking a few questions first — impressing Adams no end.



Geneviève Kennedy signs forms for a firefighter's vacation days — but not before asking a few questions.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

She also wanted to know where the dog was.

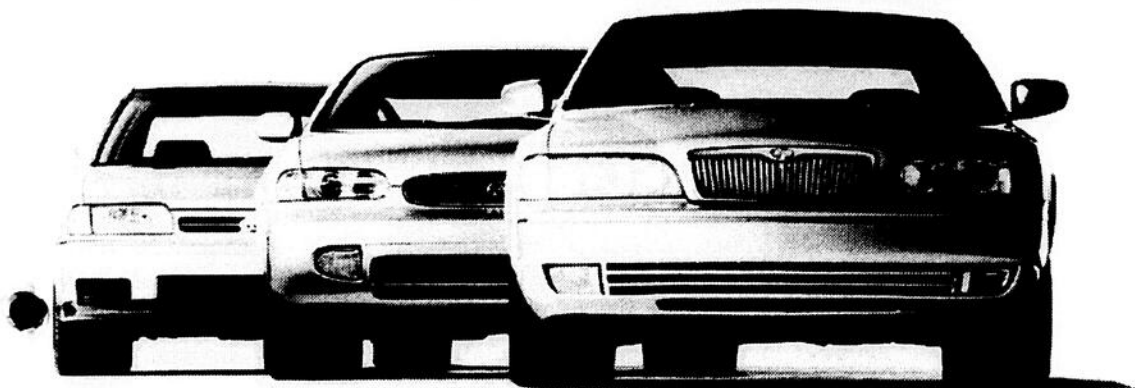
Dogs, usually Dalmatians, calmed the horses that drew the

fire engines and water pumps before engines came along. They've gradually been phased out, Adams replied.



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Looking back with mixed emotions

Jason Tsadilas had a great finish to his McGill football career despite loss to Bishop's

This week's Westmouter

By **DEREK CASSOFF**
The Examiner

The workers swarmed down on the McGill Redmen football locker room last Wednesday, packing the helmets and pads into big red duffle bags. Outside, more workers waited with carts, eager to wheel the bags off into storage for the upcoming winter.

Back inside the locker room, immune to the buzz around him, Jason Tsadilas sat solemnly against a wall and contemplated his future. For the first time since he was 12, it is a future that does not include football.

"It's a pretty empty feeling right now," he said. "Sure, we outdid a lot of expectations this year, but we could have done a lot more. The season seems incomplete without beating Bishop's."

Only four days earlier, on the rain-soaked Astroturf of Molson Stadium, the Redmen lost 14-7 to the Bishop's Gaiters in a game that decided the 1994 championship of the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference.

The loss put an end to the Redmen football season and to Tsadilas's football career. The 23-year-old Westmouter will graduate next spring with a degree in economics and while he is eligible to come back and play a fifth college season, he says he would rather close the chapter on his football career and get on with the rest of his life.

What a difference a week makes.

Only seven days before the loss to Bishop's, Tsadilas, a wide receiver, was the toast of McGill. Trailing 17-7 in a semi-final against the arch-rival Concordia Stingers, he and McGill quarterback Andy Lucchetta engineered what will go down as one of the greatest comebacks in the history of Canadian college football.

First, with five minutes left in the game, Tsadilas pulled in an easy touchdown to cut the McGill

deficit to three points. That score set up the eventual winning play, which for years will simply be remembered as "the catch." Starting on their own nine-yard line with only 31 seconds to play, Lucchetta aired the ball out to Tsadilas, who made the catch at about mid-field.

"I still remember seeing the ball in the air," Tsadilas said last week, 11 days after the game. "When I caught it, a tackler fell right off me. From there, I just put my head down and got my legs pumping. I was just trying to get as many yards as I could."

Fifteen seconds later, he had made it all the way to the end zone, lunging across the goal line with a tackler at his ankles. The score gave the Redmen an improbable 21-17 win — their first play-off victory in seven years — and ignited a week-long celebration.

Among those caught up in the euphoria was Jason's father, Nick Tsadilas, a former professional football player himself who would later go on to provide so much of the inspiration that would build Jason's character and passion for the game. Even though his parents were divorced when he was five and he grew up knowing his dad only through weekend visits, Jason still credits his father with much of his transformation into a solid college player.

"I remember on my third or fourth birthday, he walked into my room with a Montreal Alouettes football," Jason recalled. "I think the ball was bigger than me."

Nick Tsadilas, now 71, played junior football in N.D.G. and Verdun and then spent the 1945 season with the Montreal Hornets — the predecessors of the Alouettes. Among his teammates on that club was Doug Harvey, who went on to become an all-star defenceman with the Montreal



Nick Tsadilas stands with son Jason, who wears the McGill sweater one more time.

Photo by PETER McCABE

Canadiens.

"I never pushed Jason into anything," Nick Tsadilas says. "I showed him the ropes — how to throw and catch a football, but it was always up to him to take it further."

Jason Tsadilas began his football career at Selwyn House and he was an all-star by the time he graduated five years later. He also played hockey and rugby, but decided to concentrate on football when he enrolled at Appleby College in Oakville, Ont. a year later.

With the added exposure of playing near Toronto, Tsadilas caught the eye of university recruiters. At least 12 schools invited him to their camps for the following season, but he eventually decided to return to Quebec and enroll at McGill, where he was reunited with Selwyn House head coach

Mike Maurovich — who is also a defensive coach with the Redmen.

After a slow start in which he was hampered by a series of minor injuries, Tsadilas finally came into his own this past season, catching 17 passes for 305 yards in the seven-game regular season. He also caught four touchdown passes, tops in the O-QIFC this year.

"We always knew he was a good athlete. It was just a question of getting an opportunity," said Redmen head coach Charlie Bailie. "He understands the receiver position and knows how to get open and he has great hands. He catches just about everything thrown to him."

Unfortunately for Tsadilas, the only thing worth catching Saturday afternoon was the Churchill Bowl national semi-final between

Bishop's and the Ontario champion Western Mustangs — the game the Redmen would have played in had they beaten the Gaiters. Tsadilas caught the TSN telecast at the home of one of his teammates.

"I wouldn't say I was bitter, but it was difficult (watching it on TV)," he said. "I knew that if we had played Western, we had a chance to win."

Tsadilas stayed in front of the TV long enough to see Western overcome an early deficit and pull out a 41-24 win. Afterwards, he went home and dove into his next project — an economics paper due this week. With the football season now clearly behind him, it looks as if Tsadilas is indeed beginning the next chapter of his life.

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The Drug Caution Code was launched a year ago to inform Quebecers of the basic precautions that should always be taken when buying non-prescription medication, in order to avoid dangerous side effects.

To date, more than 1000 pharmacies, including 16 hospital pharmacies, have voluntarily ad-

hered to the Drug Caution Code and are promoting it to their patients.

"When we buy non-prescription drugs, it is often to treat what we consider to be a minor health problem. But how to choose the right medication from the many drugs offered? Most people do not realize that over-the-counter medication can, in certain cases, cause unpleasant side effects and even be harmful to our health ... this is why the Drug Caution Code is so important," says Jean-Pierre Grégoire, president of the Ordre des pharmaciens du Québec.

"The results of our survey indicate that we must continue to actively explain to Quebecers the importance of consulting their pharmacist before buying non-prescription medication, and to fill

out and keep a personalized Drug Caution Code Card," he adds.

The Drug Caution Code lets you know what medication to avoid for your particular condition thanks to a six-letter code. For instance, maybe you have a sensitive stomach, easily upset by some pain relievers: The Drug Caution Code letter D printed on the price sticker of all pain relievers will identify which pain relievers could be hard on your stomach.

The letters A,H and X of the Code indicate a general warning

applicable to all. For example, the letter A on a bottle of cough syrup tells the user that this particular brand may cause drowsiness.

The others letters of the code, B, D and E serve as a caution to those who suffer from a particular ailment, such as diabetes, hypertension, sensitive stomach, etc. The letter B, for instance, tells those with hypertension which medication to avoid.

By keeping your Drug Caution Code card with your Medicare card, and by consulting it when-

ever you buy over-the-counter medication, you will avoid drug interactions that are unpleasant or even harmful to your health.

If you are ever unsure about taking a particular medication, check with your pharmacist. He or she can verify your pharmacological profile and make sure that there are no undesirable interactions between the medications you take.

Ask your pharmacist to fill out a personalized Drug Caution Code Card for you. He or she will explain to you how to buy non-prescription drugs safely.

Lung Association issues flu alert

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October and November are the best times to get vaccinated, according to the association. The vaccine takes about two weeks to take effect so if you wait until flu season starts, you risk contracting the disease during the time it takes the flu shot to make you immune. However, if necessary, you can take amantadine, a prescription medicine, while waiting for the vaccine to become active in your system.

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The vaccine lasts for about one year, and because there are new strains of the virus during each flu season, the Lung Association advises people to get a new shot each fall.

People over 65 years of age, especially those with a chronic lung or heart problem, are in the high risk category. Others at risk include those with chronic kidney diseases, and those with diabetes, cancer, anemia or immunity problems.

The association also recommends the vaccine for health care professionals and people who provide essential community services, such as law enforcement and fire protection.

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While adding or subtracting 60 minutes to our day twice a year is not likely to alter our normal rhythms to any extent, there is no question that our bodies are considerably more sensitive to time and its changes than we may think. Consider, for example, how you might have felt arriving overseas, "jet lagged" after a long flight and significant changes in time.

Not only are you tired from having slept badly (if at all) but the discrepancy between what our own internal clocks are telling us and the time cues from the new environment sets up a physical clash in our bodies. This often translates into a headache, stomach upset, no appetite, difficulty in concentrating and insomnia.

These symptoms are common among shift workers, whose work, especially if they work rotating shifts, puts them in a state of chronic jet lag. In fact, on average shift workers get five to seven hours less sleep a week than day workers doing the same job.

Studies of on-the-job performance and alertness also show that even if someone has slept reasonably well before coming to work at night, their level of alertness between the hours of 2 and 8 a.m. is about the same as someone who has slept only four hours a night for two consecutive nights. According to Dr. Monchiesky of the Oshawa General Hospital in a paper on insomnia and shift workers, along with digestive disorders, sleep disturbance is undoubtedly the most important health repercussion of shift work.

This chronic sleep debt is responsible not only for personal problems such as irritability and poor work performance. It also places shift workers at a high risk for on-the-job accidents, some of which can have disastrous consequences. The Exxon Valdez tanker accident, for example, happened when an overworked third mate simply fell asleep at the wheel — and ran into a well-lit reef bank.

Other industrial accidents are also far more likely to happen dur-

ing the wee hours of the morning when tired workers are least alert.

"If a person never catches up on their sleep debt, we know there are consequences," says Toronto sleep specialist Dr. Colin Shapiro. "People are more likely to have illness if they have a sleep debt, and they are more likely to die at a young age if they have a sleep debt, so sleep obviously has a very profound influence on one's life."

Shift workers may be the most visible part of our sleep-deprived society, but they are not the only ones who aren't getting enough sleep. According to a recent national omnibus survey of sleep habits in Canada, 35 per cent of over 2,000 people interviewed say they do not get as much sleep as they need.

Those surveyed also reported that they had trouble sleeping 11 times in the last eight weeks or slightly more than once a week. Although most people sleep well some of the time, 10 per cent of survey respondents had trouble sleeping almost every night, while another 20 per cent said they had trouble sleeping at least once or twice a week, if not more.

Moreover, 33 per cent of them expected to have a bad day — or a very bad day — if they had a bad night.

While not everyone has the same degree of trouble sleeping, 10 per cent of those surveyed did sleep badly every night, and another 20 per cent had trouble sleeping at least once or twice a week.

A lot of people are more sleepy than they realize," says Dr. Shapiro. "They work long hours, they squeeze their social life in at the beginning and the end of the day, they have to travel because of traffic for long periods, and they just have too little time in bed."

In fact, people now spend approximately one-fifth less time asleep than they did 30 or 40 years ago, he adds. No wonder we're all so tired.

In difficult situations, treatment modalities vary according to the underlying cause, ranging from relaxation, behavioural measures, light treatment, sleep hygiene measures, and judicious use of medications when indicated.

If you've consistently had trouble sleeping for at least three weeks, it is worth discussing the issue with your doctor.

"People tend to recognize that sleep and sleep disorders are important and that they should do something about it at an early stage, rather than let the problem grow and get worse," concludes Dr. Shapiro.

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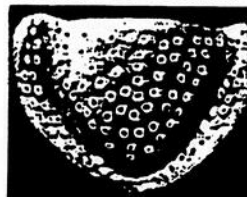


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COMMENTAIRES DU MAIRE SUR LA SITUATION FINANCIÈRE DE LA VILLE DE WESTMOUNT

THE MAYOR'S COMMENTS ON THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT

SÉANCE DU CONSEIL DU 7 NOVEMBRE, 1994

COUNCIL MEETING OF NOVEMBER 7, 1994

Mesdames et messieurs les membres du Conseil municipal, Mesdames et messieurs, bonsoir.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the City Council, Ladies and Gentlemen, Good evening.

Comme vous le savez, la loi m'impose de produire chaque année un rapport sur la santé financière générale de notre Ville. Ce rapport doit être présenté au moins quatre semaines avant l'adoption du budget de l'année suivante.

As you may know, I am required by law to report annually on the general financial health of our City. My report must be presented at least four weeks before the adoption of next year's budget.

Mes commentaires porteront sur trois des principaux aspects de notre situation financière:

My comments will touch on three main financial areas:

- les états financiers de l'année 1993, y compris les dépenses en immobilisations de l'année;
- une prévision préliminaire des opérations financières de l'année 1994; et,
- les orientations générales du budget de 1995, de même que le plan triennal 1995-96-97 des dépenses en immobilisations.

- the 1993 financial statements, including the capital expenditures for that year,
- a preliminary forecast of the 1994 financial operations; and,
- the overall direction of the 1995 Budget, along with the capital expenditures planned for 1995 to 1997.

Les états financiers de l'année 1993

1993 Financial Statements

Le 29 mars, 1994, nos vérificateurs, Poissant Thibault - Peat Marwick Thorne, ont formulé une opinion sans réserve sur la situation financière de la Ville de Westmount au 31 décembre 1993 et ses résultats d'exploitation au cours de l'année 1993. Ces états financiers ont fait l'objet d'une présentation détaillée par le Président du Comité des Finances et de l'Administration à la séance du Conseil tenue le 5 avril 1994.

On March 29, 1994, our auditors, Poissant Thibault - Peat Marwick Thorne, expressed an unqualified opinion on the financial position of the City of Westmount as at December 31, 1993, and the results of its operations for 1993. These Financial Statements were presented in detail by the Chairman of the Finance and Administration Committee at the Council meeting held on April 5, 1994.

En incluant les profits d'opération de notre distribution électrique, les revenus totaux pour l'année se sont élevés à 50 525 918\$ contre un total des dépenses de 49 767 601\$, dégageant un surplus d'opération de 758 317\$.

Total municipal revenues for the year amounted to \$50,525,918, including operating profits of our electric utility, against total expenditures of \$49,767,601, leaving an operating surplus of \$758,317.

Les revenus et dépenses budgétés de l'exercice étaient de 50 490 000\$. Les revenus totaux ont dépassé le budget de 35 918\$, alors que le total des dépenses réelles a été inférieur de 722 399\$ au budget prévu.

The Municipal Operating Budget for revenues and expenditures was \$50,490,000. Total revenues exceeded budgeted amounts by \$35,918, whereas total actual expenditures were below budget by \$722,399.

Au cours de l'année 1993, les dépenses en immobilisations se sont élevées à 4 284 831\$, y compris un montant de 920 559\$ pour le secteur des services publics. De ce montant, 2 268 457\$ ont été financés par le biais du fonds de roulement, 279 517\$ à même le fonds d'exploitation et 1 736 857\$ ont été imputés via les règlements d'emprunt. Nous prévoyons que la majorité des sommes visées par règlement d'emprunt seront financées par le surplus d'opération.

During 1993, capital expenditures amounted to \$4,284,831, including \$920,559, for our Utility section. Of this amount \$2,268,457, was financed through the Working Fund, \$279,517, through the Operating Fund and \$1,736,857, was charged against Loan By-Laws. It is expected that most of those amounts charged to Loan By-Laws will be funded through the operating surplus.

La solide situation financière de notre Ville, notamment le faible niveau de sa dette à long terme, se reflète dans la cote de ses obligations. La Ville de Westmount est, selon sa dernière évaluation, une des rares municipalités à obtenir la cote "AA" sur le relevé de la Province de Québec du Canadian Bond Rating Service.

The sound financial condition of the City, especially its low level of long-term debt, is reflected in its bond rating. The City of Westmount is rated "AA" on its last Canadian Bond Rating Service listing, a rarity for municipalities in the province of Québec.

Prévisions pour l'année 1994

1994 Forecast

À la lumière des résultats à ce jour et des estimations pour le reste de l'année, nous prévoyons que les résultats au terme de l'année 1994 montreront un surplus d'environ 750 000\$. Ce léger et relatif surplus d'opérations provient en majeure partie de l'accroissement des revenus de droits de mutation que les changements de la loi provinciale ont généré.

Based upon results obtained to date and estimates for the balance of the year, we expect that the year 1994 should close with an excess of revenues over expenditures in the range of \$750,000. This relatively small operating surplus is attributable chiefly to increased revenues from transfer duties due to a change in the Québec law.

Le total des dépenses devrait se situer au niveau du Budget de 50 858 000\$.

The total expenditures should meet the original budgeted amounts of \$50,858,400.

Ce résultat pourrait cependant varier selon les ajustements effectués dans le cadre de la vérification de fin d'année.

These results could, however, be modified depending upon adjustments which may be booked during the year-end audit.

Budget 1995

1995 Budget

Le travail sur le budget 1995 a débuté le 20 juin dernier par une séance de planification du Conseil en vue de définir les objectifs. Après cette séance, les lignes directrices du budget ont été adoptées par le Comité du Conseil. Ces lignes directrices exigeaient une diminution de 500 000\$ dans les dépenses contrôlables pour 1995 comparativement au niveau de 1994. De plus, aucune réduction dans les services n'était autorisée.

Work on the 1995 Budget began on June 20th at a Council Management planning session to identify objectives after which the Budget guidelines were adopted by Committee of Council. These guidelines called for a reduction of \$500,000, in controllable expenses for 1995 from the 1994 level. In addition, no reduction in services was permitted.

Les résultats préliminaires du processus budgétaire 1995 montrent déjà que nous pourrions maintenir l'ensemble des dépenses à un niveau inférieur à celui de 1994. Cependant, la seconde étape d'implantation de notre financement "pas-as-you-go" des dépenses en capital devrait porter le total des dépenses à un niveau légèrement supérieur au montant budgété de 1994.

Initial preparation of the 1995 budget suggests that we should be able to maintain regular municipal expenditures below our 1994 level. However, the second phase of "pay-as-you-go" capital financing might bring total expenditures very slightly above the 1994 budgeted amount.

On procède présentement à l'étude du programme de dépenses en immobilisations pour la période de 1995 à 1997. À l'instar des dernières années, une bonne partie de ces dépenses en immobilisations a trait à l'amélioration de notre réseau routier et de nos édifices municipaux.

The capital expenditure programme for the three years 1995 to 1997 is currently under review. A good portion of these capital expenditures relate to upgrading our road network and our municipal buildings.

Je suis très heureux de vous faire savoir que nous prévoyons que notre quote-part des dépenses 1995 de la C.U.M. se situera sous le niveau de 1994 pour près de \$100,000.

I am pleased to report that our 1995 M.U.C. contribution is projected to be lower than that of 1994, showing a decrease of nearly \$100,000.

Rémunération des élus municipaux

Remuneration of Elected Municipal Representatives

La loi stipule que le maire doit faire état de la rémunération que la Ville et les organismes intermunicipaux versent à chaque membre du Conseil.

The law stipulates that the Mayor has to report on the remuneration each Council member receives from the City and from inter-municipal bodies.

Pour 1993, le maire a reçu de la Ville de Westmount une rémunération de 32 313\$, dont 10 771\$ constituent une indemnité de dépenses. Le maire a aussi reçu de la Communauté urbaine de Montréal un montant de 5 678\$, dont 435\$ constituent une indemnité de dépenses, et un montant de 4 262\$ lui a également été versé en tant que Membre de la Commission de l'environnement de la CUM. Chaque conseiller a reçu de la Ville de Westmount un montant de 10 771\$, dont 3 590\$ constituent une indemnité de dépenses.

In 1993, the Mayor received from the City of Westmount a remuneration of \$32,313, of which \$10,771, was an expense allowance. The Mayor also received from the Montreal Urban Community an amount of \$5,678, of which \$435, was an expense allowance, and an amount of \$4,262, was allocated to him as Member of the MUC Environmental Commission. Each Councillor received from the City of Westmount an amount of \$10,771, of which \$3,590, was an expense allowance.

Conclusion

Conclusion

Nous prévoyons que le budget 1995 et que le programme de dépenses en immobilisations pour la période de 1995 à 1997 puissent être présentés officiellement au Conseil à sa séance du 5 décembre 1994.

We expect that the 1995 Budget and the 1995-96-97 Capital Expenditure Programme will be formally presented at a Council meeting to be held on December 5, 1994.

Le Conseil continuera à veiller à ce que la Ville de Westmount offre à ses citoyens une qualité de vie correspondant à leurs valeurs et à leurs aspirations, tout en tenant compte de leurs moyens et de leurs ressources.

Council will continue to ensure that the City of Westmount offers a quality of life that reflects the values and aspirations of its residents, yet takes into account their means and resources.

Je vous remercie.
Peter F. Trent, maire

Thank you.
Peter F. Trent, Mayor

City asked to support UN 50th activities

By BERNIE O'NEILL
The Examiner

A city councillor is asking Westmount to recognize the 50th anniversary of the United Nations next year with a proclamation, and to consider a permanent memorial.

Councillor Herbert Bercovitz has proposed that the city declare June 26, 1995, a day of recognition. It marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of the UN charter.

He also suggested installing a stained-glass window recognizing the UN, and setting aside a shelf in the library with items showing the "tremendous role the UN has played."

"I would like to see some creative way to mark this important date," he said.

Local regiments may participate. Involved with the Canadian Committee for the 50th Anniversary of the United Nations is a number of Westmounters, including Gérard Pelletier and L. Yves Fortier, former ambassadors.

A spring conference in Montreal is planned on UN reform.

While people often think of it in terms of peacekeeping, UN agencies are notable for wiping out smallpox, noted Bercovitz, a retired pharmacist and hospital administrator.

Its charter of human rights and work on the environment, population control and refugees were also noted.

Except for crime or fire prevention weeks, Westmount council rarely proclaims special recognition days.

Rummage sale at synagogue

Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom will hold a Sisterhood/Brotherhood Rummage Sale on Sunday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 395 Elm Ave.

Last of Belvedere roadwork to be put off till spring



Construction crew smooths gravel along Belvedere Rd.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

By BERNIE O'NEILL
The Examiner

The last half of reconstruction work along winding Belvedere Road in upper Westmount will be put off until spring, the city's public works director said this week.

Reconstruction of underground electrical conduits and some excavation over the past month took longer than expected, Fred Caluori said.

"We've been lucky; the weather's been on our side," Caluori said. But with the chance of snow and cold increasing, the decision was made to leave the lower part of the street till spring, when it will take about another two weeks.

Temporary repairs will be carried out along the section where sidewalks have been replaced but the

old asphalt remains.

Belvedere residents will be notified, he said.

Workers were expected to start pouring concrete on the upper portion Tuesday, weather permitting.

"I'm glad we're doing the upper section because it was the worst section," Caluori said.

Belvedere exits on to The Boulevard near the Montreal city limits.

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French Quebec nationalism is legitimate, panelist tells anglos

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

The English-speaking community must come to grips with French Quebec nationalism, sovereignty or not, a prominent Montrealer and Middle East peace negotiator told a crowd of about 250 at the Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom Sunday.

Speaking during a panel discussion on anglophone rights in Quebec, Stephen Cohen, head of the Institute for Middle East Peace, said that if people think a failure to achieve sovereignty in the upcoming referendum means the failure of nationalism, it would be "a big, big misperception."

French Quebec nationalism "is morally legitimate," he said, adding that must be recognized and is essential for communication.

"It's not done to hurt or to deprive someone else, but to assert one's own identity in a rapidly changing external world," he said.

English Quebecers have to "engage with that nationalism," he said, adding that Quebec will be nationalist with or without a referendum or sovereignty.

Nationalism can be "insensitive and always produces alienation in those who don't share," Cohen said, adding that the struggle is really about power and is between those that feel society is theirs and should be more so and those who feel they've lost control and feel they are guests in their own home.

From an inter-group conflict perspective, Cohen said "we in Quebec, francophones and anglophones, are all caught up far too much in the question of legal rights."

Compared to the rest of the world, French Quebecers and anglophones suffer only a modest form of deprivation, he said.

The French community has been threatened from within by social change, he added, and "English Quebecers don't respect or understand what it produced in the Quebecois."

To Cohen, what Quebec needs is a statement from both communities. The francophone community should tell anglophones that they "are much a part of the future as the rest of us," and that such a reconciliation "is essential for our health as it is for yours."

Anglophones should commit to be part of the future, he said and recognize that reconciling both groups' needs is "of the highest priority" and whatever happens in Quebec, they will be ready to participate in governing.

Cohen added later that warmth between the communities on a personal level, doesn't translate to institutions or governments.

Aside from the will to live together, the party in power has the key card to change, he said, adding he wasn't surprised that his fantasy that Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau would "somehow find two anglophones to put in his cab-



Political scientist Josée Legault and Gazette publisher Michael Goldbloom chat with the audience.

Photo by CAROLINE KUTSCHKE

inet" wasn't realized.

There has to be "a real reaching out from nationalist institutions, as maligned as they are by the anglophone community," he said.

A will to live together is what Quebec needs, agreed panelists.

A dialogue needs to be established with anglophones from outside the movement but also from within it, political scientist Josée Legault said, adding that the wall of suspicion is sometimes mutual.

While it's easy to say nationalism is extreme, she added, "frankly it's been overcome," she said.

While the issue of rights should be part of the platform of any political party, the Parti Québécois has more documentation on anglophone rights than the Quebec Liberals, Legault said, adding that the problem is the absence of anglophone representation in the PQ.

Anglos choose to remain on the outside, Legault said, and groups like Alliance Quebec and the Equality Party opted to boycott talks by francophones on anglophones, she continued.

Anglophone leaders face a total loss of credibility and "the issue will remain a dialogue of the deaf as long as they define the dialogue," she said.

Gazette publisher Michael Goldbloom said "a consensus has begun to emerge in the province, one that we are able to build on."

Goldbloom added that while Quebec has reached a kind of equilibrium, changes are still needed to legislation governing language, education and signs.

Problems include uncertainty about Quebec's Minister of Culture and Communications, Marie Malavoy, and "dragging" school board revisions, he said.

Proposals to allow for greater access and a chance for schools to survive has fallen on deaf ears, he continued.

"Access to schools is something all parties have refused to address," he added, saying that in 1984, there were 250,000 students in English schools, while today,

there are just 100,000.

Nonetheless, telling non-legislative changes include the merging of the Montreal Board of Trade with the Chambre de Commerce du Montreal, said Goldbloom, who said he expects the sovereignty to fail in the referendum.

English Quebecers need to recognize that they have a vibrant and interesting community with many resources, he added, citing the English literary group QSPELL as an example.

Anglophones are making progress and are making more of an effort than usual to function in French, Goldbloom said, adding that 60 per cent of English Quebecers can converse in French, up significantly than 10 years ago.

Discussions are taking place in a much less charged atmosphere, he added, pointing to the recent Montreal municipal election. All four candidates said it was important to keep English-speaking youth in the city and called on the PQ not to start a language debate, he said.

Columnist and journalism professor Jean Claude Leclerc said the main challenge facing Quebec and Canada is that Canada "has been a land of opportunity for many communities ... but unfortunately we benefit from a strange freedom—the freedom to ignore."

The problem is a cultural one, Leclerc said, adding that Quebecers must ask themselves if they want to live in a multi-cultural democracy or not.

"Even if we succeed in protecting the rights of communities, if there is no basic will to live together, the rights of no one will be able to be protected," he said to applause.

"The only way to make sure the constitution is respected is not by a good judge, but to have the goodwill of the people and to be sure no foolish political ventures no longer continue."

It won't be easy, Leclerc finished, but communities must "reach out to each other to 'build a common pluralistic democracy.'"

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Rail station as centrepiece a good idea, CP says in letter

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

Using the Canadian Pacific train station at Victoria Avenue and St. Catherine Street as the centrepiece in future development of the Glen Yards makes sense, a CP vice president said last week.

Jacques J. Côté, v.p. development for CP Rail System was responding to a recent suggestion by the Westmount Municipal Association.

The WMA suggestion centered around recommendations from a study into the station by WMA director Manley Schultz.

The association later temporarily shelved the study until Westmount reached an agreement with CP on what to do with the land and building.

In a letter to the WMA, Côté says that "the development of the yards would provide the necessary economic justification to restore the station. It could initially be used as a marketing centre for the development and subsequently, be transferred at no cost to the city in a fully restored state for community use."

The system and the city have been trying for five years to come to an agreement on the proposed development plan.

In an interview, Côté said he expects to meet again with the city sometime in the new year.

"Then we should know if there's going to be a meeting of the minds or if we decide to go our separate ways."

If an agreement is reached, nothing will happen overnight; we're planning for the future," Côté added.

CP recently got approval from

Outremont city council for development, he said and "it will take 10 to 15 years to do it."

"Everyone has to agree on the use of the land then look at the market and develop gradually," he added.

Côté said the company needs a new facility for its rail equipment. Its options are to find a new location or rebuild on site.

The company prefers to find another location and use the land for development, he added.

Even if Westmount agrees to have CP to develop, it will take at least two to three years for the infrastructure to be installed, for the tracks' removal, and the relocating

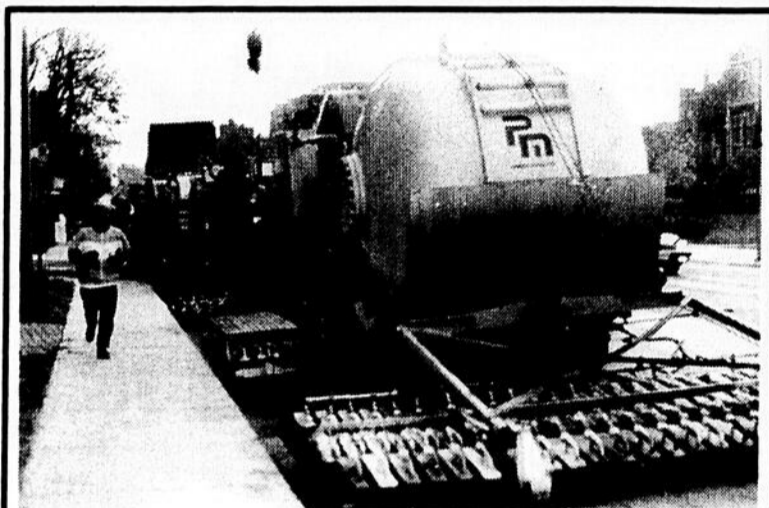
of storage units and maintenance facilities, he said.

Current plans on the Montreal side call for mixed commercial and residential development.

In Westmount, only low density housing would be allowed.

CP obviously prefers to see the development go ahead as an integrated project rather than develop only the Montreal side and continue rail operations on the Westmount portion of the site, Côté said.

Côté added that CP won't go ahead with any development of Westmount land unless a satisfactory agreement can be reached with the City of Westmount.



End of the road-work

A menacing-looking asphalt resurfacing machine finishes up the last of extensive roadwork on Sherbrooke Street last week, in which sidewalks, curbs and the asphalt were refurbished. The machine's elements super-heat the existing asphalt, allowing some of it to be recycled.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

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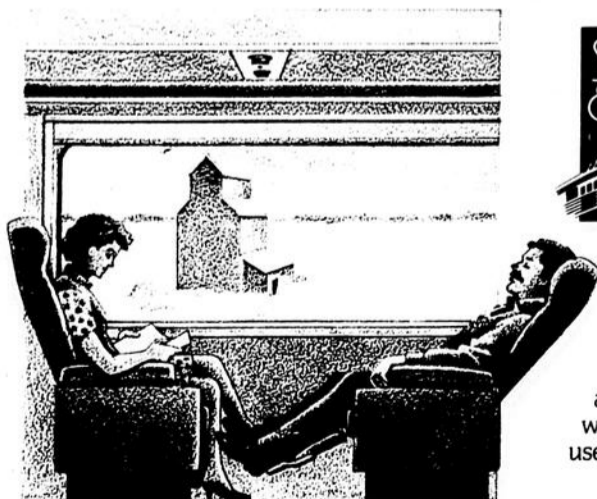
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TAKE A LOOK AT THE TRAIN TODAY



Local chapter of Children's Wish Foundation is created

By DAN COLLINS
The Examiner

A new sub-chapter of the Children's Wish Foundation has opened to help service Westmount and surrounding areas.

The foundation is a federally registered charity celebrating its tenth year in Canada. It was set up to help fulfill the dreams of children

with high-risk, life threatening illnesses.

The new sub-chapter is actively searching for volunteers to help carry out the wishes of children.

"Currently we have six volunteers," said Doreen Chartier, the new sub-chapter's president. "But we can always use more people to help.

The new sub-chapter recently held a successful raffle in a school in Hampstead that raised over \$1,780 for the foundation.

"We granted over 180 wishes in western Quebec last year, more than one every other day," said Chartier. "Overall, we granted more than 3,000 in Canada in the past ten years.

"Money is a factor in the process of fulfilling the dreams of the child," said Chartier. "We depend a great deal upon donations from the public."

Anyone interested in donating either time or money to the Children's Wish Foundation can contact Chartier at 486-0851.

Public Security launches Christmas food drive

Get your non-perishables ready; Westmount's Public Security unit has launched its annual Christmas basket food drive and is inviting the public to donate.

Boxes for donations will be placed by Nov. 25 in Westmount City Hall, Victoria Hall, the temporary library quarters at 4225 St. Catherine St., the Westmount arena and Atwater Library. The public can also donate goods at the Public Security building at 19 Stanton St.

Public Security has already collected \$668 and eleven boxes of non-perishables from

the Arts and Crafts Show at the Atwater Library this past weekend.

That's far below the \$1,800 and 40 boxes of goods collected last year, said PS officer Chayne Barnes, who is organizing the drive.

Barnes said he believes parking problems may have been a reason for the poor results this year. The change of venue from Victoria Hall to the library and the two-week head start were also cited.

For information about the food drive, call 989-5259.

—Caroline Kutschke

Classical works and popular culture

Joan Wasserman will facilitate a workshop for teachers today at Dawson College, Room 7C-5.

She will use music videos and input from the participants to actively engage the teachers in the process of using their own knowledge of all forms of music and the works of Shakespeare to understand the potential of teaching, learning and integrating classical works into popular culture.

Participants should come prepared to have fun and share their interests in music and film.

Wasserman has been a teacher of the English Language Arts

for the past 19 years. Her work with students focuses on Shakespeare's influence on popular culture and peer teaching methods in interdisciplinary studies.

A singer herself, she has worked with her students in composing and performing musical lyrics and preparing musical portfolios for film and video. Her research includes Shakespeare and popular culture and the role of music in the writing process. She is president of the Association of Teachers of English of Quebec.

To register for the workshop, call 931-8731, local 1415.

Violence as a barrier to women's learning

A workshop for adult educators and a discussion and presentation entitled "Violence as a Barrier to Women's Learning" is taking place at Dawson College November 22 and 30.

The workshop is sponsored by Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women Quebec and The Centre for Literacy of Quebec and is held in commemoration of the women who died at Université de Montréal.

The first event is a workshop for

adult educators which will focus on concrete classroom practices sensitive to adult learners who have experienced or are experiencing violence. It will be led by Annette Werk and Isa Helfield and will take place in Room 5B-13 of Dawson College at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22. Admission is \$5.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, Mary Field Belenky of the University of Vermont, co-author of *Women's Ways of Knowing*, will give a

presentation and lead a discussion in Room 5B-16 of Dawson College at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Pre-registration is essential. To register, send your name, address and phone number, along with a cheque made out to The Centre for Literacy, to The Centre for Literacy, 3040 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, H3Z 1A4.

Registration deadline is tomorrow for the workshop and next Tuesday for the presentation and discussion.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

SUNDAY 2-4 (unless otherwise specified)

CITY

C.D.N.	Offers!	3910-16 Edouard Montpetit	5-plex detached.	Carmen Berlie	484-7656	1:30-3
C.D.N.	\$215,000	4952 Grosvenor	3 CAC + bachelor	Michele Bouchard	932-5695	3:30-5
N.D.G.	\$199,000	4355-57 Earncliffe	5 1/2, 6 1/2, woodwork, fireplace, garden.	Darquise Paquin	481-1416	2-4
N.D.G.	\$259,000	4407 King Edward	Detached 4 bdrms, 2 bths, pool-sized garden	RoseMarie Martin	934-7478	2-4
N.D.G.	\$295,000	4912-14 Melrose	5 1/2, 6 1/2 + bachelor, top condition	Josephine Lantier	932-0567	2-4
N.D.G.	\$195,000	6720 Monkland	First ad - Detached.	Haagen Kierulf	636-8396	2-4
N.D.G.	\$229,000	5402-04 Monkland	Double occupancy, offers!	Carmen Berlie	484-7656	3:15-4:30
PLATEAU	\$157,000	4312 Drolet	Cottage style loft, garden, reduced.	Ginette Tremblay	931-0009	1-3
WESTMOUNT	\$500,000	695 Aberdeen	Detached modern, bright, views, a/c	Nicole Powell	934-1818	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$399,000	409 Clarke	Detached, garage, garden, large family room.	Farla Grover	484-6640	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$369,000	2 De Casson	2 new baths, empty!	Peggy McMullan	933-9440	1:30-3
WESTMOUNT	\$369,000	4385 De Maisonneuve	Spacious, 2 garages, woodwork.	Joan McGuigan	937-8383	2-4
WESTMOUNT	Offers!	379 Grosvenor	Renovated 4 bdrm! Location!	Rhona Shapiro	484-0115	2-4
WESTMOUNT	Under \$300K	431 Grosvenor	Updated 3 bdrm + basement, garden, deck.	David S. Lenkorn	937-3114	3:15-5
WESTMOUNT	\$389,000	327 Kensington	Immaculate, bright bungalow	Brian McGuigan	937-8383	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$649,000	534 Mt. Pleasant	Reduced! Rambling detached	Calder/Bourne	934-1818	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$389,000	236 Redfern	Outstanding 4 bedrooms, C/A	Marie-Yvonne Paint	933-5888	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$398,000	107 Sunnyside	5 + 1 bdrms, woodwork, charm, reduced.	Dorothy Raich	931-7190	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$445,000	112 Sunnyside	Wonderfully spacious!	Georgette Drummond	482-4053	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$398,000	651 Victoria	Large 4+1, garage. Must sell!	Lois Hollinger	935-1494	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$368,000	657 Victoria	Spacious, 4 bdrm, woodwork.	Ethna Barry	938-5209	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$399,000	4338 Westmount Avenue	Charming 4 + 1 bdrms, garage.	Margaret Wojcicka	934-1818	2-4
WESTMOUNT	\$969,000	4353 Westmount Avenue	Gracious stone "Diamond in the rough"	David S. Lenkorn	937-3114	By appt.
WESTMOUNT	\$230,000	49 York	1st ad, 3 bdrm, s/d, garden.	Lynda Taylor	937-3406	2-4
WESTMOUNT ADJ.	\$498,000	3180 De La Vigne	Views, executive location.	Eda Kistler	844-6357	2:30-4
WESTMOUNT ADJ.	\$545,000	4010 Trafalgar	At Blvd. Det. "Jewel", garage, garden.	David S. Lenkorn	937-3114	1:30-3
WESTMOUNT ADJ.	\$269,000	3445 Vendome	Super kitchen	Bobbie Tilden	842-5717	2-4
WESTMOUNT ADJ.	\$169,000	4807 Victoria	Upper duplex, 3 bdr, garage terrace	Ginette Tremblay	931-0009	3:15-5

CONDOMINIUMS

DOWNTOWN	\$395,000	1000 De Maisonneuve	C.M.R. #1103, over 1900 sf.	Georgette Tremblay	845-3525	2-4
DOWNTOWN ADJ.	Buy/Rent	3001 Sherbrooke W.	PH 1005, 3 bdrm, South exposure	Alex Chaya	934-1818	3:10-4
DOWNTOWN BEST	Buy/Rent	1455 Sherbrooke W. #607	3 bdrms, 2000 sf.	Alex Chaya	934-1818	2-3
DOWNTOWN/CANAL	\$165,000	1788 Du Canal #204	Superb loft, 2 bdrms, A/C, garage	Nancy Neal	934-7452	2-4
HABITAT '67	\$199,000 up	2600 Pierre Dupuy	Steal! On river or city, spectacular views.	Patricia Chang	934-1818	1:30-3
ST-HENRI	\$82,000	3410 Workman	2 bdrm, fireplace, vacant	Christopher Logan	485-1426	3:15-4:30
WESTMOUNT	\$239,000	466 Grosvenor	Lower, renovated co-op	Christopher Logan	485-1426	1:30-3
WESTMOUNT	\$425,000	4700 Ste. Catherine W. #301	High ceilings, European elegance, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bths, separate DNR	Patricia Chang	934-1818	3:15-5
WESTMOUNT	\$339,000	4700 Ste. Catherine W. #311	High ceilings, large terrace, 2 bdrm + den, 2 garage. Beautiful!	Patricia Chang	934-1818	3:15-5
WESTMOUNT	\$309,000	4700 Ste. Catherine W. #608	1st open house. Fabulous 2 bdrms.	Patricia Chang	934-1818	3:15-5
WESTMOUNT	\$349,000	1 Wood #508	1 bdrm + 1 garage, fireplace	Pat Horna	482-3088	3-5
WESTMOUNT ADJ.	\$165,000	4660 Bonavista #701	2 beds, 2 baths, 1500sf.	Michele Bouchard	934-1818	1-3
WESTMOUNT ADJ.	\$209,000	4574 Stanley Weir	3+1 bdrm, 2+1 bath, garage.	Nancy Taub	488-4689	2-4
WESTMOUNT ADJ.	\$169,000	4807 Victoria	Upper duplex, 3 bdr, garage, terrace.	Jim Thomas	342-6926	2-4
				Ginette Tremblay	931-0009	3:15-5

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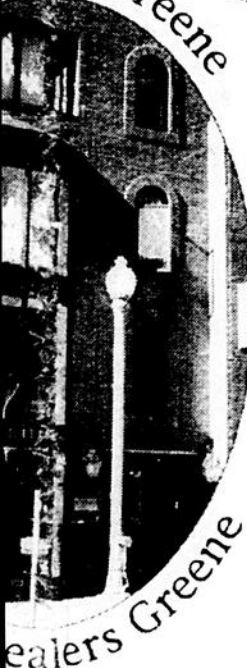
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November colour

Côte St. Luc residents Mahmoud Kordlouie and his son Alexandre, 3, visit the chrysanthemum show at the Westmount greenhouse on Saturday. The flowers are expected to last another two to three weeks. Visiting hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Photo by CLIFFORD SKARSTEDT

Who's doing what?

The following are building and plumbing permits issued recently in the City of Westmount:

Thursday, Nov. 3

633 Belmont: André Cleyn, satellite dish, \$5,000 (contractor to be determined).

Friday, Nov. 4

4215 de Maisonneuve #4: C.G. Rodriguez, repairs to

bathroom, \$2,000 (contractor to be determined).

484 Elm: D. Cameron Lamon, roof, back entrance, new foundation, cost not determined.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

369 Elm: S. Towing, 5 windows replaced by 4 sashes and one door, \$8,000.

486 Mountain: Gerolami/ Burke, french doors in rear, \$1,500.

Wed., Nov. 9

646 Murray Hill: F. Monti, windows, \$15,000.

120A Arlington: M. Clement Demers/ J. Stoddart, expansion, renovation, \$20,000.

Thursday, Nov. 10

4040 St. Catherine: Jordan Holdings Inc., gas boiler

conversion, \$8,000.

48 Chesterfield: Mr. Caron, gas entrance, \$800.

601 Lansdowne: M. Kandestin, gas entrance, \$1,000.

70 Chesterfield: D. Kalydjan, renovations to bathroom and powder room, replace windows, \$20,000.

53 Belvedere Circle: L. Mintzberg, interior renovations, \$63,000.

Friday, Nov. 11

330 Olivier: Jocelyne Leclerc Lefebvre, interior modifications, \$7,000.

Monday, Nov. 14

4571 Sherbrooke: Dr. Shaw, modifications to back stairs, \$9,000.

52 Gordon: Mrs. Black, landscaping, \$30,000 (contractor to be determined).

City honours volunteers with reception

By CAROLINE KUTSCHKE
The Examiner

No, it wasn't a horribly out-of-step aerobics class taking up the Westmount Y gym last Wednesday night.

Rather, volunteers from the city and from more than 20 local groups were recognized by the city as having contributed to the well-being of the community this year.

The city was forced to use the gym for the reception because of renovations of the traditional site at Victoria Hall.

It was the city's 62nd reception to recognize its volunteers.

Among those recognized were volunteers on the horticulture advisory committee, the sports and recreation advisory committee, the fall flower show committee, the

Family Day committee, the Westmount Honours Committee, the employees' children's Christmas committee and the Quarter Century Banquet committee.

Also recognized were: the civil protection unit, the Contactivity board of directors, the Centre Greene community center, the Healthy City project, the Westmount Public Library Committee,

the library fundraising committee and the library shut-in team.

Other volunteers honoured were: the judges for the McIntyre Writing Contest, the Rotary Club, The Met teen center and the Visual Arts Centre board.

Associations recognized included: the Westmount Historical Association, the Westmount Municipal Association and the

Westmount Dog Owners' Association.

Volunteers were also recognized for their work with the Westmount Initiative For Peace, the Westmount Housing Bureau, the YMCA board of directors, the CLSC Metro, the Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee and the Pesticides Task Force.

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

FOCUS ON BUSINESS

Read about the people in your community who have the entrepreneurial spirit and know what it takes to be a success in business.

Use this helpful guide to learn more about the people you do business with, in and around Westmount.

Dr. Charles Bradley - Cats Montreal

Glenn Campbell - A.H. Campbell Gallery

Karen Cyr - Karèn Cyr Interiors

Sheilagh Dagwell - Boutique Sheilagh

Julia Daniels - Re/Max

Albert Darmo - Darmo Auto

Terry Cohen & Janice Dash - Partymart

Stewart Diament - S.P. Diament Jewels

Geoffrey Dowd - Trafalgar School for Girls

Brian Dutch - Re/Max

Carrie Garbarino - Sox Box

Esti Jedeikin - Re/Max

David Lenkorn - Royal LePage

Robert Martin - Décor Inc.

Mary McKenna - McKenna Côte des Neiges

William Mitchell - Selwyn House School

Reg Morden - Re/Max

Ian, Gordon & Roy Nelson - Nelson Garage

Pierre Pilon - Wilson Office Products

Joan Prévost - Royal LePage

Pearl Rothenberg - Psychologist

Maria Santini - Royal LePage

Ronald Singer - Hyde Houghton

Martin Stamp - Martin Swiss Repair

Examiner Focus on Business

Joan Prévost Affiliated real estate agent Royal LePage



"There's more to being a successful real estate agent than just selling a house," says Joan Prévost.

Prévost is ranked among Royal LePage's top 10 sales professionals in Eastern Canada, but this athletic mother of three puts people first because happy clients are more important to her than the sale.

"My raison d'être in this business is a totally satisfied client. It is just so important to me and I would take it to heart if any vendor or purchaser was anything less than 100 per cent satisfied."

Striving to put the best foot forward, Westmount's own Prévost has developed a commendable work ethic that is reflected in the many attestations and awards which hug the wall behind her.

"If you work solely for the dollars, the quality of service is definitely going to be lacking. In residential real estate, with a good mind, great negotiating skills and a true sense of caring, the dollars will take care of themselves."

She transfers her social savvy to her leisure activities, which include tennis, aerobics and bridge. The former McGill University law school student also manages to spend quality time with her family. Over the past several years, this keen sense of nurturing has become an invaluable asset to her career.

"I personalize my work to such a degree that I seem to take on all my client's moods and stresses. However, that's probably a major contributing factor in the great success that I enjoy. Bottom line must be . . . I love my work!"

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Maria Santini Affiliated real estate agent Royal LePage



Canada has provided a window of opportunity for real estate agent Maria Santini, who opened the front door to her first sale 14 years ago, while continuing the demanding job of raising three children.

Today, this enchanting Italian-born grandmother of two shows no signs of ever closing that front door on this second career.

Born and raised in Milan, Santini arrived in Montreal in 1976. "Canada represented a big change in my life," she says.

"My work is very interesting. And at times, it can be extremely exciting. But it's important to keep your equilibrium in this job. You must keep a level head."

Over the past years, Santini has received so many awards in recognition of performance and services that she can barely remember all of them.

"It's important to do what you're doing with passion and extreme dedication. If you do your job with all your soul, then this effort makes a person professional . . . not awards!"

This Westmount resident also has a passion for gourmet cuisine. And in her limited spare time, she gives cooking lessons to her friends and neighbours.

She also helps out the Canadian Cancer Society and Centraide. "Selling a house is a very personal thing. It involves so much of the family and the personality of its members. So, you become very close to the people. They become your friends. It's a very pleasant rapport."

**Royal LePage, 4150 St. Catherine St. West
Chartered real estate broker
934-1818**

Carrie Garbarino Sox Box



You've bought the dress and the purse but you just can't find the right hosiery to set it all off. Don't worry. The Sox Box has what you need.

Nestled snugly among the other commercial businesses on Greene avenue, the Sox Box has the distinction of being the only store in Westmount that specializes in stockings and socks. It has also recently added ladies' accessories.

The Sox Box was the brainchild of owner Carrie Garbarino 12 years ago after she left her career as a buyer for Holt Renfrew.

"There was a need to have a service in panty hose. Panty hose are inconsistent. They don't necessarily fit well. You could be a small with one company and a medium with another. So, we really ended up servicing people. And it took off," she says.

"It's a very busy and successful store. But I never thought it would get so service-oriented. You end up becoming part of Greene avenue and the community."

She was born and raised in Montreal where she attended St. George's High School. Today she still advertises in the Green Dragon, the school's student newspaper. In her spare time, this busy mother of four enjoys walking on the mountain and downhill skiing.

"This is an establishment now. I bend over backwards to find the right things. It's so nice to hear the gratification from the customers when they come back. And we have a lot of faithful clients — a very big customer base."

**Sox Box, 1357 Greene Ave.
931-4980**

Albert Darmo Darmo Auto



Darmo Auto is located under an arch in the heart of Victoria avenue's retail area. The garage has been in the same location for the past 45 years. The husband and wife team at Darmo run the garage and four staff.

Darmo Auto is CAA-recommended. Indeed, a CAA survey — proudly displayed on the wall of their office — shows that a high rate (95%) of customers in the west end of Montreal were satisfied with the shop's paint and body work.

As Albert Darmo points out, CAA recognition is important. "Many people say they can fix your car cheaply. The problem is, you really do get what you pay for."

Montreal winters keep Darmo very busy. The corrosion caused by the ice, salt and snow means that paint work has to be touched up or replaced constantly. This is his area of expertise.

Darmo cares strongly about the environment. He recycles as much as he can at his garage. And he grows trees. He cultivates balsam firs on his farm near Knowlton. Last year he sold — and delivered — Christmas trees to his customers. "Any of my clients that liked their trees last year, let me know," he laughs. "I'll take your order for this season!"

Darmo suggests that "taking care of your car" is an ecologically-sound principle. At the car wash, water is recycled. Unfortunately, in winter months, this means that the salt will be recycled back onto a car. "Wash your car less in the cold weather," Darmo cautions. "And at the end of winter — spring clean your car. We specialize in spring cleaning."

For now? "Mainly, get rid of the rust. Even pinprick holes in the paint can mean a whole panel might eventually need re-painting."

**Darmo Auto, 21 Somerville Ave.
486-0785**

Examiner Focus on Business

Pierre Pilon Wilson Office Products

Joyce, Tony, Lucie, Lise, Huguette, Antoine, Philippe and owner Pierre Pilon all want to welcome you and say hi!

That's the type of friendly greeting you will receive when you shop at Wilson Office Products.

"We make it easy to shop here. We offer a full line of products at very low prices. We always try to show customers we care," said Pilon.

Indications are strong that they care about the people they serve. "If we don't have what you want, we'll do our best to get it to you within 24 hours. We have excellent suppliers who do their best to help our customers," he said.

As well, Wilson's has a hassle-free exchange/refund policy and a public fax machine that is available to send and receive faxes. "We do not try to hammer in sales. We try to fulfill customers' needs with fair pricing and good deliveries," he added.

Pilon invites everyone to stop by the store for their Christmas shopping. "We have a newly renovated writing instrument boutique with a wide variety of pens."

As well, they carry an enormous selection of agenda books and diaries that will make a wonderful addition under any holiday tree. Some of their most popular lines of agenda books for 1995 are Letts of London, Quo Vadis and Blue Line Agendas.

Other gift ideas are Smith Corona word processors and typewriters. Their wide selection of art supplies also make wonderful stocking stuffers.

Wilson's is open seven days a week.

**Wilson Office Products, Alexis Nihon Plaza
937-3579**



Julia Daniels Chartered real estate agent Re/Max, Westmount J.D. Inc.

Walk into Westmount blind-folded. Stop anywhere and remove the scarf from your eyes. See the house in front of you? Well, Julia Daniels, an independent chartered real estate agent, has also seen this home and probably every other property in the neighbourhood.

"I don't think there's a listing in Westmount to which I have not been at least once in my career."

This multilingual former nurse and medical technician came to Canada from Romania in 1964. She spent the next 10 years working at the Montreal Children's Hospital. With the arrival of her daughter she chose real estate as her second career, thinking it would be a less demanding part-time occupation.

"I certainly learned soon that to be a good real estate agent, you had to work more than full-time. You always have to be available for your clients. It's still a people business like nursing. I like to find the right house for the right person. There is a house for everyone. From the moment you step into that house, you have to feel good. Otherwise, it is not for you."

Daniels prides herself in being a top agent throughout the course of her 20-year career. "A large number of my clients are repeat business and referrals from satisfied customers. Buyers and vendors are number one. This keeps the agent number one."

Daniels, who also holds a degree in translation, describes a real estate agent as someone who helps clients to realize their dreams and aspirations.

**Re/Max Westmount Inc., 1330 Greene Ave. 933-6781
Chartered real estate broker**



Martin Stamp Martin Swiss Repair Shop

The Martin Swiss Repair Shop has been an institution in Westmount for 20 years.

But, like all institutions, it must evolve in order to meet today's changing environment.

To further meet his clients' needs, store owner Martin Stamp decided to fill the void of ski tune-ups in Westmount this year.

Andrew McGregor, a certified binding technician, who has worked in Banff and in other Montreal ski shops for years, will be on hand to get your skis ready for the slopes this winter.

Full ski tune-ups, including repairs of gashes and scratches in your skis, will be done for the low price of \$37. For those of you whose skis are already in good condition, you can have your skis waxed and the edges sharpened for only \$20. Take advantage of the pre-season sale. If you get them waxed and sharpened before Nov. 30, you'll save on the two-for-one sale.

Stamp, originally from England, bought the store in 1973. He has since provided the community with ongoing friendly and efficient service.

Along with general repairs of toasters, irons and other household equipment, the store employs a full-time bike mechanic who will service your bike at any time. As well, they sell new and used bicycles and a full range of biking equipment.

Most renowned for its locksmith services, Martin Swiss carries a full line of top quality locks. They also have a mobile locksmith service that operates 24 hours a day and will go anywhere that you are.

Should you ever leave your keys at home, don't leave home without his number.

**Martin Swiss Repair Shop, 313 Victoria Ave.
481-3369**



Glenn Campbell A.H. Campbell Gallery

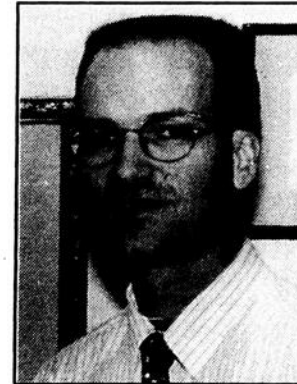
A.H. Campbell Gallery was started in 1924 and is still a family-run firm. They have been in Westmount for the past 65 years. Still owned by the Campbells, today the shop is run by Glenn Campbell. He can still remember his father, Ian, carving frames and is passing a love of woodwork on to his children, 6 and 2.

Glenn's grandfather carved frames for other galleries. "I have seen his frames in the National Gallery and in people's homes," says Glenn. Today these 'old' look frames are back in fashion. They are used for all sorts of prints and mirrors. "The top-of-the-line gold finish with gold leaf is used for a Pilot, or a Kreighoff." This means that A.H. Campbell Gallery has some interesting clients. They have framed everything from children's drawings to renaissance art.

The look of the moment is "stacked" framing: several frames that have a similar look are put together inside one another. The result is a wider frame with a lot of interest. "The current decorating fashion for wrought iron furniture led me to experiment with this lovely stacked frame," said Glenn pointing to a large mirror with four stacked frames around it. Selling for \$1,500, this elegant piece has already created so much interest that Glenn is making more.

In addition, A.H. Campbell Gallery carries fine art. Watercolours and limited edition prints of wild life and landscapes sell well. They also carry antique engravings and etchings, and their wide selection of frames makes each print look its best. Designers are moving away from decorative art. "Many of our customers are buying 'good' art," states Glenn. "Art with an investment value."

**A.H. Campbell Gallery, 4916 Sherbrooke St. West
481-1560**



Examiner Focus on Business

David Lenkorn
Independent member
broker
Royal LePage



Innovation and a keen sense of dedication to customer service has produced a top notch real estate broker in David Lenkorn, who has ranked number one in Eastern divisional sales almost every year of his 10-year career at Royal LePage.

Innovation came into play when he was the first agent in the office to get his own cellular phone back in 1986.

"Working people want to reach me right away, and a lot of people don't like leaving a message on an answering machine. It's one of the best decisions that I've made. This way, I'm available all the time."

Service above and beyond the call of duty is the motto that Lenkorn works by. "I chose to tell myself that this is a seven-day-a-week business. Most people are trying to make a living from 9 to 5. They're not trying to buy a house. Therefore, they can rely on me to be there for them when they're available."

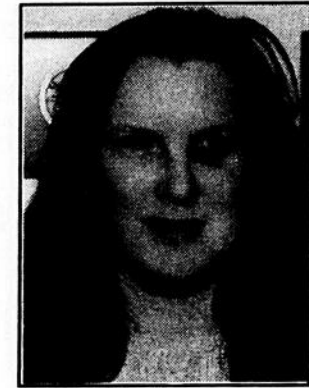
Prior to getting into residential real estate, Lenkorn and his wife of 20 years owned and operated a home renovation business.

"That experience has given me a tremendous amount of benefit when I'm working with my clients. For instance, they see a house that looks in very bad condition and they don't know what to do with it. Or they're afraid of what they're going to get into. But from my experience, I can help them."

Behind every successful man there is a wife. "She is my right hand in this business. We both work full time at it. She's in charge of keeping track of all the paper work which frees my time to work face-to-face with the buyers and sellers."

**Royal LePage, 4150 St. Catherine St. West
934-1818**

Mary McKenna
McKenna Côte des
Neiges



Family tradition takes on new meaning with McKenna Côte des Neiges. Today's owner, Mary McKenna, is the great great granddaughter of the founder.

In fact, McKenna Côte des Neiges is the oldest florist in North America still operating from the original location and still owned by the same family. A staff of eight includes four designers.

But tradition doesn't rule out innovation, Brigid, Mary's sister, points out. Today, they still carry on deliveries to their steady corporate and residential clients, but they have new customers who want "the very latest in floral arrangements: cutting edge stuff they see in magazines," says Brigid. "I mix fruits, vegetables and other wonderful organic shapes in with flowers and leaves."

Their flowers are imported from Holland — where the best flowers in the world are grown. The sisters never skimp on the quality of their flowers. And, they have a tip to make flowers last longer.

1. Have your vase ready, filled with water at room temperature.
2. Add a teaspoon of white sugar and a few drops of lemon juice.
3. Always cut the stem under water (in a sink or tub).
4. Quickly transfer it to the vase.
5. Ideally, repeat this procedure every day.

McKenna Côte des Neiges is open 7 days a week, 363 days a year. Their busiest day of the year is Valentine's Day. "And the busiest season is Christmas. Orders are already coming in!" Mary says.

"Flowers are a gift of emotion," Brigid McKenna says.

"And flowers make people happy," adds Mary. "That's what makes this business so wonderful."

**McKENNA COTE DES NEIGES
4509 Côte des Neiges 731-4992**

Pearl Rothenberg
Psychologist



Over the last seven years, Westmount psychologist Pearl Rothenberg has helped distressed clients to better cope with their lives.

She specializes in depression and anxiety using a combination of psychodynamic and cognitive-behavioural approaches to treat her clients. "I look at the inner processes that involve both the present and the past and that get played so often in interpersonal relationships."

"My focus is on the present. For example, a person may be having difficulties in the present. That person is a part of everything that they have met, and a good part of that is the past, both the recent past and the far past. Consequently, their future can be changed because people can be helped to correct how the past gets played out in their present."

"It's gratifying to see the growth that people undergo and how, in the course of therapy, they start to blossom."

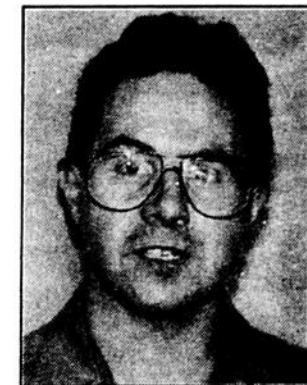
Pearl Rothenberg received her education from Concordia University, after leaving a career in interior design to realize a dream she had since she was 12.

"I became fascinated with psychology when I realized that there was a profession whereby human behaviour could be understood explained and changed."

Pearl is also affiliated with the Jewish General Hospital where she is involved with an ongoing menopause-midlife group for women undergoing transition.

**Pearl Rothenberg, 245 Victoria, Suite 410
933-9781**

Robert Martin
Décor Inc.



Décor Inc. specializes in elegant decorating accessories for all kinds of rooms.

"Our clients range from executives who purchase a leather reclining chair and decorators who find the perfect accent piece, to do-it-yourselfers who want to find a lamp to match a wallpaper sample," smiles Robert Martin.

Robert works with his parents, Ruth and John Martin. Décor Inc., founded 45 years ago, is a family affair. Located on the corner of Ste. Catherine and Olivier streets, the store is full of furniture and decorating accessories from all over the world.

One of the most important aspects of the store is the textures. The snakeskin-covered desk, the eggshell tray, the tooled leather desk, and the sensuous bronze leopard all attract the eye. A detailed Coromandel screen sits behind a table seemingly made of old books. The brass of chandeliers, the gilt of the mirror frames, the silky feel of a crackle-glaze bowl — the "finishing touches collection" of Décor Inc. is more than just elegant: it is unique. Most pieces, sought out by Robert on his buying trips, are imported. Most of the artwork, discovered by his experienced eye, is exclusive.

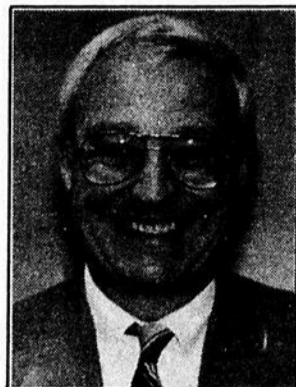
Wandering through the stock-filled two floors, one wants to caress the objects. A trompe l'oeil table is painted in the guise of a leopard skin. A raku vase has an earthy look. A candelabra has the gleam of bronze. And vases from India shine in hammered silver over bronze.

"Because our prices range from \$100 up to \$5,000, we have an interesting range of clients. We often give decorating advice to put the finishing touches on a decor."

**Décor Inc., 4229 St. Catherine St. West
939-1708**

Examiner Focus on Business

Reg Morden
 Affiliated real estate agent
 Re/Max Westmount Inc.



As day breaks across the Murray Hill dog run, canine residents in Westmount wait on bended paw for Reg Morden, AKA The Biscuit Man.

It is during this morning jaunt, with his wife of 30 years by his side, that the person within this veteran real-estate agent strides forward to feed his furry friends from a pocketful of bone-shaped treats.

"There are a lot of dogs out there that know me," laughs Morden, a Westmount resident for 22 years. "I don't think that all the owners know who I am. But that's okay, I just do it because I love dogs."

This native of Hamilton and father of three also loves his career of 14 years.

"I get a huge kick out of young clients who are buying their first home. Also, there's a poignant side when you take someone who's been in a house for over 50 years and you help them move on."

Morden has won innumerable awards, and is in the first edition of the 1994 Who's Who of Residential Real Estate in North America.

"The awards are really secondary. The best reward is having happy and satisfied clients," he says.

Morden heads up the Montreal branch of the Re/Max-based charity, Operation Enfant Soleil, which raises funds for North American children's hospitals. He also organizes the Sun Youth food drive at his office every Christmas.

And for this economics graduate, dedication plus a genuine interest in home buyers and sellers adds up to a successful real-estate agent.

Re/Max Westmount Inc., 1330 Greene Ave. 933-6781
 Chartered real estate broker

Brian Dutch
 Affiliated real estate agent
 Re/Max Westmount Inc.



Brian Dutch, a former graduate of dental technology turned real estate agent, has an award-winning smile that can light up a room.

Growing up in Montreal, a young Brian enjoyed helping people find what they needed. "When I was 19, I was looking for a home for my parents. And the agent that we were working with at the time found it rather odd to be working with someone that young," recalls Dutch.

Over the last ten years of his career, Dutch has opened many a door to the future homes of most of his friends and neighbours.

"Westmount is the area that I have most enjoyed working in. I love the sense of neighbourhood. I live with clients who have become my neighbours. I know Westmount backwards."

In addition to the occasional bike-and-hike stints that manage to squeeze themselves into his tight schedule, this charismatic Re/Max Hall of Famer still finds the time to hit the gym regularly.

"What's good about this business is that you do develop a very intense relationship over a very short period of time with your clients. I'm very devoted to my clients."

The challenge involved in finding a home which suits a buyer's needs provides instant gratification for Dutch.

"Not only has it been rewarding financially but it has also been personally satisfying. I have reached a level of success in this business which is no easy feat. Happy clients will then send you their friends and their relatives."

Re/Max Westmount Inc., 1330 Greene Ave. 933-6781
 Chartered real estate broker

Esti Jedeikin
 Affiliated real estate agent
 Re/Max Westmount Inc.



"Any agent can sell you a house — my motto is, first and foremost, to provide top notch service, to find my clients a home they will love and to ease their way through the transaction from start to finish — and beyond. The bonus is that my clients become friends as well as a source for future referrals."

An additional bonus for Esti Jedeikin is the ever-changing nature of her business. "You meet people from every ethnic group and from every walk of life. "It's never the same person or situation twice in a row," she says.

"Another form of variety is that your schedule is flexible and no two days are the same," adds the busy mother of four. Her children range in age from 16 to 24.

She is a dedicated real estate agent, as shown by the many achievement awards on the walls by her desk. "I don't think I could sell anything else. I sell houses because I enjoy putting a family and a home together. Buying a home is one of the biggest decisions a person ever makes. And I enjoy the challenge of people finding the right one."

This quiet intellectual, who also holds a Master's degree in English Literature from McGill University, is an avid reader with a particular fondness for Charles Dickens, Jane Austen and Thomas Hardy.

Her favorite real estate story is about driving a prominent Montreal businessman around Westmount to look for a detached stone home. After rejecting almost everything available, the would-be buyer finally pointed to the house he liked - Westmount City Hall!

Re/Max Westmount Inc., 1330 Greene Ave.
 Chartered real estate broker
 933-6781, 487-9027

Ronald Singer, FCA
 Resident partner
 Hyde Houghton
 Chartered Accountants



With 40 years experience, chartered accountant Ronald Singer, a resident partner with Hyde Houghton, is ready to solve any financial problem thrown his way.

Singer is one of only 200 Quebec chartered accountants who has received the distinction of Fellow.

"I enjoy working with clients who need to restructure their companies because of financial difficulties," reflects Singer. "It's great to put them back on their feet. You just don't walk away from clients who have been around for a long time. You have to help."

His home-away-from-home is one of Canada's top 25 accounting firms, turning 104 this year.

He was born and raised in Montreal where he attended Baron Byng High School, a St. Urbain street landmark that now houses the Sun Youth organization. Later, he graduated from a five-year chartered accountancy course at McGill University.

"The best aspect of this job is its differences. I have done business with a large variety of people who have become my friends."

Leaving his private practice, Singer joined the Hyde Houghton team 10 years ago. "I chose this firm because of the chemistry that existed. There was a compatibility and a style of work that was suitable. They're a group of people who are not out to conquer the world in one shot. So life has more importance and that's my job."

This 15-year resident of Westmount is actively involved with the Lupus Quebec charity.

Hyde Houghton Chartered Accountants
 4150 St. Catherine St. West, Suite 600
 931-0841

Examiner Focus on Business

Karen Cyr Interior decorator

Karen Cyr is an interior decorator who specializes in children's rooms.

"I create rooms for children to grow with," says Karen. "I ask them questions and work a lot with their character."

Explaining her methodology, Karen stresses that it is important for the parent to keep in mind that the room is for the child. Cyr listens — carefully — to a child's likes and dislikes.

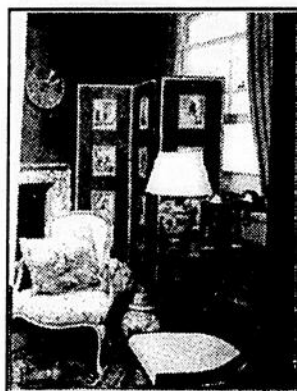
Using washable paints and non-wool carpets, Karen manages to please both the child and the parent. The room has components that are like building blocks. A small storage unit hidden in the closet for an 8-year-old becomes a larger bookcase at the next renovation.

Karen explains that there are usually three phases for a child's room: infancy until 6 is usually decorated by the parent. She notes that at a young age children usually love bright colours. Then by 6 years old, kids have likes and dislikes and no longer want to be 'babyish.' Their ideas can be carefully considered. By 10-11 this taste is definitive. Leading into teen years, the bedroom is a haven for the young person. "It is important that they have input into their private space and that their needs be respected," she says.

Karen learned about pre-teen behaviour the hard way. At 13, her daughter painted her room — while her mother was away. "She did a beautiful job," laughs Karen. "Right then and there, I knew what path my 15 years as decorator would take! And I haven't looked back since."

Karen's personal style is traditional. She shuns trends. Her clients enjoy her blend of classics and contemporary.

**Karen Cyr Interiors Inc. 3235 Ridgewood St., # 307
344-0297**



Stewart Diament S.P. Diament Jewels

Connoisseurs of fine jewelry are familiar with this Greene avenue boutique with its elegant decor of mahogany and tapestry. Stewart Diament and his wife Honey have run their European-flavoured shop for the past six years.

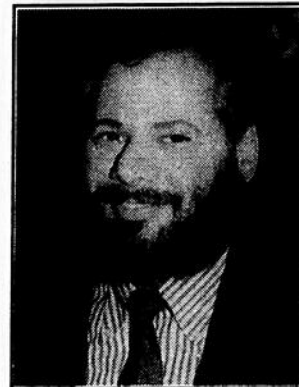
Most of their pieces have been designed by Stewart, who has been in the jewelry business for 15 years. His creations are what is known as 'mechanized' jewelry. A necklace can be unscrewed to become a bracelet. A smashing evening earring has a detachable pendant, leaving a simpler earring that can be worn every day. A simple pearl necklace has a pavé diamond addition that transforms it into an important evening piece.

"Most of our customers build on their pieces. Each time they make a purchase they add to their many different 'looks' continuously, completing their collection," states Stewart.

All Stewart's work is done in 18k gold and platinum. One of his most sought after looks is the medieval matte-finish gold pieces. These he transforms with the creative interplay of coloured stones or the magical touch of diamonds. All the pieces can be unscrewed to make another piece of jewelry. Stewart manages to make the changed piece look totally different. His jewelry designs incorporating unique and innovative concepts sell almost as fast as he creates them.

"Our jewelry is usually a gift of emotion. And our customers have become friends, so they consult us when they make a purchase for anniversary or birthday," Stewart says. "People today want to wear their jewelry, not to hide it away in a bank box. Wearable jewelry is what I do best."

**S.P. Diament Jewels, 1355 Greene Ave.
937-4500**



Geoffrey Dowd Headmaster Trafalgar School for Girls

Trafalgar School for Girls is an independent day school founded in 1887. A secondary school (Grades 7 through 11), Trafalgar has an enrolment of 275 students and a faculty of 31.

"The school is rapidly integrating today's information technology into the general curriculum," states principal Geoffrey Dowd.

"We are on line with Internet. In fact currently some students are working on a project with a contact in South Africa."

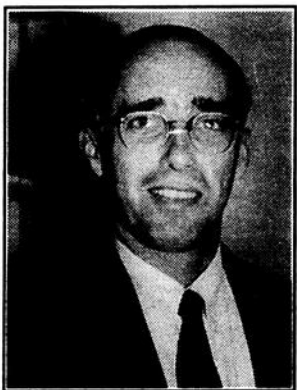
The Library has much of its reference material on CD ROM yet is a reminder of another era, with its lovely vaulted wooden ceiling. Trafalgar was chosen as a pilot school by McGill University for its Educational Technology studies because of the school's Computer Room facilities and its motivated teaching staff.

Traditions of success in athletics and excellence in the arts balance the daily academic curriculum. Since 1990, the school has won championships in soccer, basketball, cross-country running, cross-country skiing, gymnastics, badminton and tennis.

"Depending on which parents you talk with, Trafalgar has a great reputation for sports, academics, debating or some other area," Mr. Dowd says. "Much depends on their point of view."

"I think it is very important to make students and teachers comfortable with today's new technologies. I am interested in promoting a global outlook to prepare our students as much as we can for the challenges they have ahead in today's rapidly-changing world. Fostering an inquiring and open mind is an ongoing principle at Trafalgar School, Dowd says.

**Trafalgar School for Girls, 3495 Simpson
935-2644**



William Mitchell Headmaster Selwyn House School

Founded in 1908, Selwyn House School has been in Westmount for over 35 years. It is one of two independent boys' private schools in the Quebec Association of Independent Schools.

Students number 525. One old school photo has names like Molson, Drummond and Angus. Today, however, the school aptly reflects its era: there are 28 different home languages.

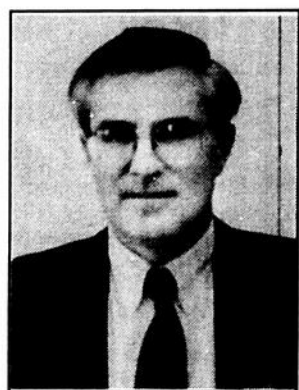
Children enter as early as kindergarten, and leave after Grade 11. Headmaster William Mitchell says Selwyn House fosters a lifelong curiosity. "Not only do we stress a strong foundation in skills, but also the importance of the right attitude towards acquiring these skills. We try to create the optimum climate for the children's growth." The boys receive a strong foundation in academic subjects balanced by a strong sports program, he adds.

Selwyn House public speakers recently came third out of 58 schools in an international competition and placed second in Canada. Their hockey team won the City and Provincial Championships last year.

By the time students complete Grade 8, they already have an excellent base and, importantly, the right attitude towards learning.

"By Grades 9 through 11, we stress independence consistent with our philosophy that our students will be lifelong learners," Mitchell says. "In today's world, the boys need the right attitude and a sense of independence as their careers may take many turns. They have to have independence to market themselves in a global contest. At Selwyn House they have attained an attitude of inquiry; they have learned the importance of a curious mind."

**Selwyn House School, 95 Côte St. Antoine Rd.
931-9481**



Examiner Focus on Business

Dr. Charles Bradley Cats Montreal

Dr. Charles Bradley opened the first veterinary clinic for cats in Quebec in 1988.

"Working in Boston, I saw a great need for a cats-only clinic," says Dr. Bradley. He returned to Montreal and bought a pre-existing clinic, the Downtown Animal Hospital, and later converted it to cats only.

Why cats? "Quite simply, I have an affinity for them. I think they are the most beautiful animal to look at," he smiles. To illustrate, he points to a lean brown Abyssinian cat warily stretching after a small operation. "Look at that elegance! And they are so discreet," he adds. Indeed it is this very discretion, this 'stoicism,' that is the underpinning of his clinic's mission.

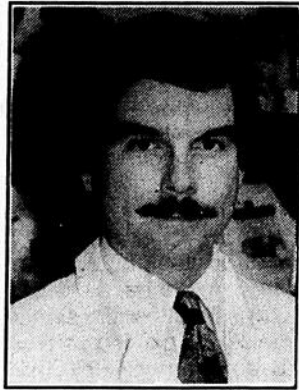
"Cats rarely show pain." This is why two things are essential for cat owners:

1. Give your cat an annual check-up.
2. Have its teeth checked.

Dr. Bradley knows about cat's teeth. He has the very latest in technologically-advanced equipment. Cats' teeth are made for cutting but the food they usually eat has a consistency and texture of mush. In the wild, a 'natural cleaning' takes place as cats eat and tear food that has texture. Domestic cats don't use their teeth this way so they are never cleaned and are bound to deteriorate. This — coupled with the fact that cats never show discomfort — means that a very minor problem can quickly become major surgery.

"We have a preventative medicine program that is based on proper nutrition and an annual check-up," he says. "This health check-up is the fundamental tenet of cat care."

**Cats Montreal, 1830 Sherbrooke St. West
939-CATS**



Terry Cohen & Janice Dash Partymart

Partymart is a dynamic and unique business, reflecting the energy and enthusiasm of its two owners, Janice and Terry.

As its name suggests, Partymart offers a vast selection of party accessories. Along with an abundant assortment of quality theme products and decorations for children's parties, Partymart offers a wide range of sophisticated paper napkins and tableware for adult parties.

Customized to meet every budget and personal preference, they offer decorated theme cakes, personalized loot bags, balloon-bouquets, centerpieces and arches. This party co-ordinating business is service oriented. Service with a smile is the number one priority of co-owners Terry Cohen and Janice Dash.

Over the past few years this innovative team of entrepreneurs has expanded their services to include a wholesale division. They provide decorations, balloons and partyware at a discount to bars, restaurants and other businesses that require large volumes of accessories for their special occasions such as New Year's Eve. Apart from their well-known retail location, Partymart has a complete showroom displaying over 500 Christmas gift ideas for children. Catering to corporate clients, this service offers individualized attention, free gift wrapping and delivery.

**Partymart
4923 Sherbrooke St. West
486-0492**



Ian, Gordon & Roy Nelson Nelson Garage

Founded 66 years ago, Nelson Garage originally carried on business in a space that was requisitioned by the army during World War II.

Moving to Decarie boulevard in the late '40s, the garage still remains in the area. Today, continuing in their father's footsteps, Ian and his brother Roy run Nelson Garage, along with Ian's son Gordon.

Customer service is very important at this family-run business.

"We give a written warranty to satisfy our customers," Roy says.

That both products and service can be given a warranty attests to the quality of workmanship. Their mechanics update their skills regularly with on-site training. In addition, the garage is affiliated with Autopro Mechanical and Collision, an autoparts supplier that provides a national guarantee applying to mufflers, brakes, shock absorbers, body repairs and painting. Nelson Garage passes this warranty on to their customers.

A member of the Interconference of Auto Repairs, Nelson was the first garage in Quebec to receive the ICAR Gold Class Rating. Almost all of their technicians have upgraded their training by taking courses offered by ICAR. In addition, Nelson Garage is recommended by the Automotive Protection Association.

"Our customers usually want their car back as soon as they bring it in," Ian Nelson says. "We give personalized service with equipment that many dealers cannot afford."

Ian and Roy have good advice for car owners. "Get your annual winter inspection done now. You'll avoid the rush before the snow flies. And don't forget Rust Check!"

**Nelson Garage, 1100 Decarie Blvd.
481-0155**



Sheilagh Dagwell Boutique Sheilagh

"Gently-used" clothing is purchased by smart shoppers. Today's working women always need an update on their wardrobe, but often don't want to buy from traditional boutiques or department stores.

"Everyone is on a budget today," smiles Sheilagh Dagwell, owner of a new boutique of designer clothing at a discount, Boutique Sheilagh.

"From cocktail suits to weekend wool pants, I can usually find a wardrobe request within a week," she says. How? Certain "society" women call Dagwell often. Their lifestyle means they usually wear an outfit only once. "So you see, consignment boutiques are a great opportunity for fashion-conscious women who sometimes buy on a budget. This is why I call my shop "designer clothing at a discount," she explains.

Located on Monkland avenue, the store is spacious and bright with chintz curtains reminiscent of an English livingroom. Originally from Devon, England, Sheilagh finds that her warm approach to buying fashion has attracted the most cynical shopper.

"Women who shop with me are tired of warehouse shopping, and trendy boutiques. And usually they are on a budget. They sit on this sofa and we discuss their wardrobe needs. Sometimes I have the very thing on my racks. If not, when I have found that 'elegant boardroom blazer' or the 'perfect little black dress' I ring them to pop by again."

Sheilagh deals with a well-established Montreal designer, Suzanne Chernin (La Maison des Gateries), who offers ready-to-wear designer pieces, made-to-measure "Haute Couture," wardrobe consultation and restoration.

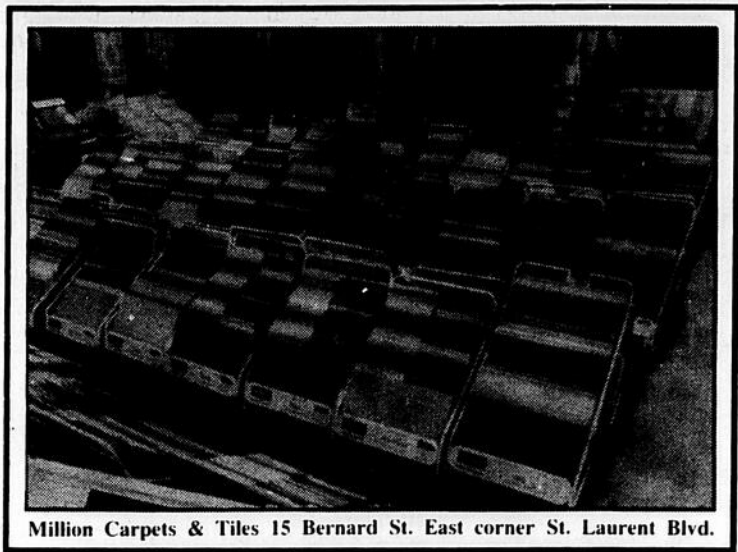
**Boutique Sheilagh, 5766 Monkland Ave.
484-8805**



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The Million Carpets and Tiles name speaks for itself.

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But tremendous variety is only one ingredient in the major retailer's recipe for success, he says.

"Our trained sales personnel are all knowledgeable about our products, and we offer complete guaranteed services."

That includes in-home estimates and installation, seven days - and nights - per week. There's information available on how to maintain floor coverings, whether parquet, broadloom or imported ceramic tile from Italy.

"We supply the knowhow and experience to give people satisfaction. It's part of our complete package," Skoda said.

The company is a family business in every sense of the word; there are some 20 Skodas involved in the operation on one level or another, he remarked.

A Million Carpets and Tiles was started by his father.

"He opened the store in 1939, stuck me on a stool and we were in business."

There are now four outlets: the main store on Bernard St., another on Park Ave, one in Laval and in Lasalle. (There's one in Toronto too).

"We've grown with Montreal," Skoda said.

"People can easily rely on us," he adds, "because we've always guaranteed everything we do."



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Corner Sherbrooke St.,
842-2539

MONTREAL
15 Bernard St. East
Corner boul. St. Laurent
273-9983

STORE HOURS: MON. & TUES. 9 - 6, WED. - FRI. 9 - 9, SAT. 9 - 5, SUN. 12 - 5



Thefts from cars on the rise this week

Police are using a video security camera to investigate three thefts from cars in a Sherbrooke Street interior parking lot last Sunday. Suspects broke into the cars using a type of screwdriver in all three incidents, which occurred between 8 p.m. Saturday and 8:15 a.m. Sunday. They stole a Walk-

man, binoculars, a scale, medication and money from two cars, but stole nothing from the third car.

Police arrested a man after a similar incident occurred several weeks ago but later released him.

A theft from a Dodge Caravan on Dorchester Boulevard also took place overnight between Nov. 9 and 10, where \$300 in tools were stolen, including a drill, two sets of screwdrivers and a portable battery charger.

Suspects forced open the window

in the sliding door, say police.

A pair of in-line skates and a pair of women's figure skates and sunglasses were also stolen from a Honda Accord in an interior parking lot at a de Maisonneuve apartment building.

A Honda Accord and a Jeep Cherokee were also stolen last Thursday and Friday respectively — one from a spot near Wood Avenue and de Maisonneuve and the other from a Mount Pleasant Avenue driveway.

Book Fair at Westmount High

It's time for Westmount High School's annual book sale, and once again there will be a large selection at great prices.

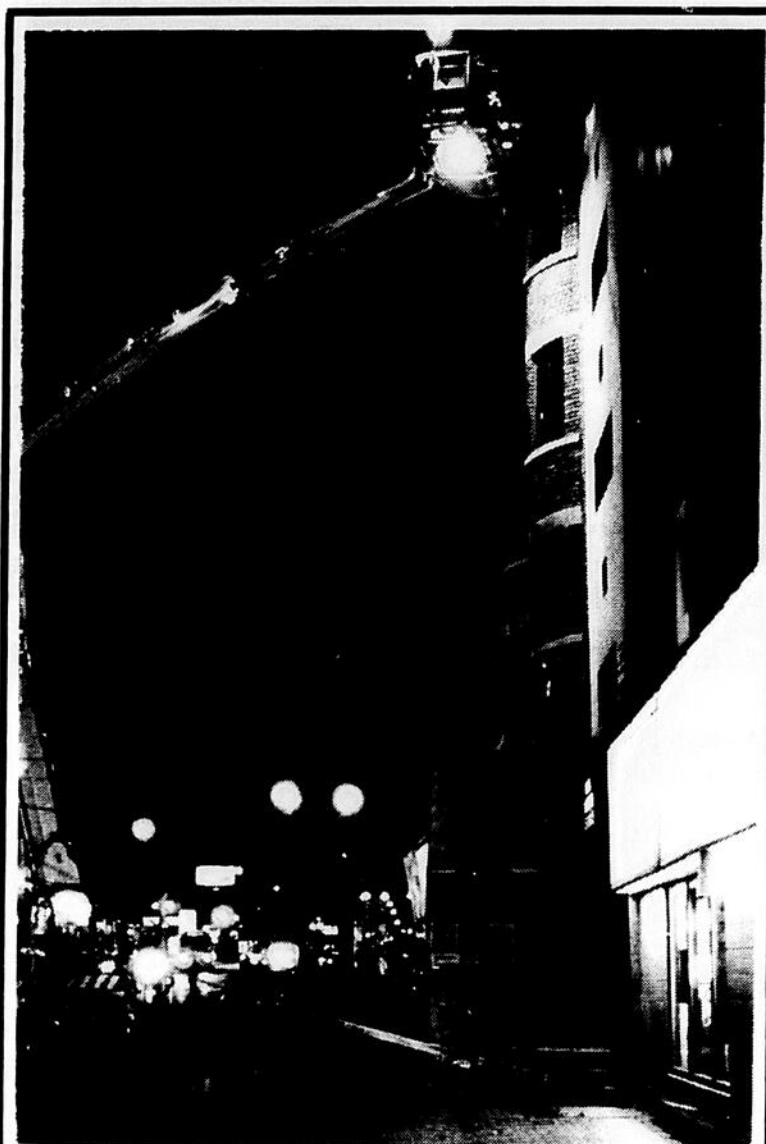
The books, some new, mostly used, have been donated by individuals, businesses and universities. The proceeds will go towards purchasing new books and research software for the WHS library.

The sale starts at 3 p.m. and if the past couple of years are any indication, the serious book hunters will there on the dot to pick up the best bargains. Most of the books sell for a dollar or less, and that includes everything from recent bestsellers to old westerns. In between, there are cookbooks, coffee-table books and college textbooks, prose, poetry, art and music books and more. While most of the books are in English, there will be some French ones too. Last year's collection included works in Spanish, Russian and Greek, so anything is possible.

The book sale coincides with parent-teacher interviews at the school so those with children at WHS can browse a bit between interviews.

The book fair takes place next Thursday, Nov. 24 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school, 4350 Ste. Catherine St. West.

Everyone is welcome to come and browse and maybe leave with an unexpected treasure.



Where's the fire?

Montreal firefighters knock off part of a building at 5170 Sherbrooke St. between Vendome and Marlowe, the same building that fire gutted last Christmas. Last week's call was about a piece of the decaying structure hanging precariously. There was no fire.

Photo by BERNIE O'NEILL

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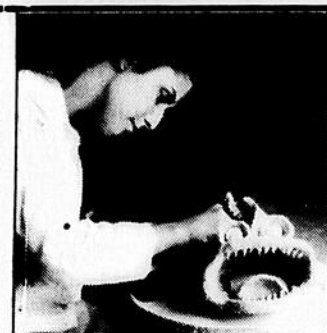
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silent auction, baking, light lunch available.

Tuesday, November 22nd

10:00 am to 3:00 pm

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935-3266



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Meet PSBGM candidates at WHS tonight

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

Residents are being encouraged to bring their questions and concerns to a meet-the-candidates night tonight (Nov. 17) at 7:30 p.m. at Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine St. West in preparation for Sunday's vote.

Candidates for commissioner in District 10 of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal have been asked to attend.

District 10 encompasses Westmount, St. Henri, downtown Montreal, Little Burgundy, Point St. Charles and Chinatown. Its schools are FACE, MIND, Roslyn, Westmount Park and Westmount High.

The candidates are incumbent Joan Rothman of Westmount, a longtime board member; Allan Walfish, a member of the Decision 94 team, the first such group to take part in the board's history; and Robert Adams, an independent.

Voting takes place Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



ALLAN WALFISH
Decision 94



JOAN ROTHMAN
Incumbent

Residents who are not on the voters list can still vote by bringing ID and getting two registered voters to vouch for them at the polling station.

The three Westmount polling stations are at Roslyn School (4699 Westmount Ave.), Westmount High (4350 St. Catherine

St.), and Manoir Westmount (4646 Sherbrooke St. next to Victoria Hall).

There also will be stations at FACE, St. Columba House and Victoria School at Concordia University, according to the PS-BGM elections office.

Fate of École Internationale dominates candidates night

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

Questions about the future of École Internationale de Montréal dominated a candidates meeting last week, as parents got to hear the views of the three people hoping to sit on the Montreal Catholic School Commission in District 3.

However, none of the candidates seemed able to come up with a satisfactory response for the parents, who are concerned the school's international diploma program could be lost because of a government decision barring them from paying extra fees.

Not happy

"I don't think they were very happy with any of us," said candidate Michèle Ciampini of COURSE, the newest party in the MCSC.

Ciampini said she hoped she made the strongest impression by stressing that as a member of COURSE (Commissioners United for Renewal of School and Education) she would have the independence to watch out for the schools in her district, and not be forced to take the party line.

Peter Kelly, candidate for the ruling RSC (Regroupement Scolaire Confessionnel), said he would do what he could to help parents establish a foundation to continue the extra funding. But he added that he is a member of a party and that he will also be representing a number of schools.

Graham Weeks, candidate for MEMO, also said he believed in

the international school approach and would do what he could to help, but could not provide specifics.

Problem clear

The responses prompted different parents to ask repeatedly whether the candidates believe in the program at the school, and whether they have a specific plan to see that it continues.

Parent Ted Price said that while the candidates may have been short on answers, it is now clear they understand the problem.

"I think you could see it as the night went on," he said.

About 40 parents attended the meeting at École St. Léon on Clarke Street, EIM's elementary school.

The secondary school is at 11 Côte St. Antoine Rd., near Selwyn House.

EIM was charging \$500 at the elementary and \$600 at the secondary level for enhanced language programs.

Students work toward a *mini-*

memoire, or thesis, in the last year of high school. The international school diploma they obtain is considered valuable.

However, the Ministry of Education told the MCSC it is illegal for the school to collect the fees for extra classes, after a complaint from a parent.

Kindergarten was cut to half a day and after-school study sessions ended, but otherwise the school got a one-year reprieve in the spring when the board set aside funds out of an emergency reserve to keep programs going.

Parents have got to find a way to finance extra offerings in 1995-96, perhaps through setting up a foundation, although it's not clear where the foundation funds would come from.

Ironically, in a much-publicized Ministry of Education report on high-school grades and graduation rates released in May, École Internationale ranked No. 1, beating out all other schools, including private schools.

Selwyn House Founders Day celebrates 86 years

Old Boys, Parents and Friends of the School are invited to a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Lucas building of Selwyn House School, 95 Côte St. Antoine Rd.

The Speirs Medal in honour of the late Dr. Robert A. Speirs, Headmaster Emeritus, will be presented to Mr. Alexis S. Troubet-

zkoy, who succeeded Dr. Speirs as Headmaster from 1971 to 1981, in recognition of his contribution to education in Quebec and Canada, and particularly Selwyn House.

Annual Giving 1994-95 will be launched at this time by Dr. Gaston Schwartz, chairman of this year's campaign.

For information, call 931-9481.

Distinct choices offered in Catholic school board race

Voters have 3 candidates, 3 parties to choose from

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

For the first time, Westmounters voting in the Montreal Catholic School Commission elections on Sunday will have three names to choose from, each representing a political party.

They are Michèle Ciampini, running for the newest party, COURSE (Commissioners United for Renewal of School and Education); Graham Weeks of MEMO (Movement for Open and Modern Schools); and Peter Kelly of the RSC (Regroupement Scolaire Confessionnel).

Westmount is part of the MCSC's District 3, which also includes N.D.G., Montreal West and Côte St. Luc.

There are 10 schools in the district, including École St. Léon and École Internationale here in Westmount.

On the political spectrum, MEMO could be described as left-leaning or most liberal in its views, the RSC to the right, with COURSE in the middle.

Confessional guarantees

According to the RSC's local candidate, Peter Kelly, the only way to guarantee Catholic religious instruction in the face of a possible switch to language-based school boards is through a confessional board.

This is because a clause in Bill 107, which protects Catholic religious instruction in a school belonging to a linguistic school board, can be revoked, Kelly says.

However, religious instruction at confessional boards is protected in Montreal under the BNA Act.

Kelly is a teacher and "pastoral animator." He is married, holds a BA from Loyola, and a teaching diploma from McGill. He also holds a baccalaureate in theology.

He lists much volunteer work on his CV, including lay missionary work in Guatemala.

Among the RSC's other proposals are the reduction of class numbers from 27 to 20 in the first, second and third grades.

Candidate from Dawson

The MEMO candidate is Graham Weeks, a professor at Dawson College, who is married and has three children attending district schools.

Among his professional credits, Weeks lists being president and founder of the Conseil Industrie-Education du Montréal Métropolitain Montréal; president of the Training and Education Committee of the Montreal Board of Trade; director of the Training and Development Centre at Dawson College; director and founder of the youth employment program at the Montreal YMCA; and, co-president and founder of the N.D.G. Economic Network, predecessor to the CdN/N.D.G. Economic Development Corp.

Among his personal credits, Weeks was voted best anglophone player in the Ligue de Hockey du Moyen Age.

Weeks has pledged that he and MEMO will work to ensure an open and democratic establishment of linguistic school boards "which respect the concept of neighbourhood schools."

They have also pledged to work to significantly reduce the 46 per cent dropout rate at MCSC schools.

Extend school to 5 p.m.

Michèle Ciampini is the candidate for COURSE, which she described as being somewhere between the other parties on matters of religion.

COURSE wants to subject the MCSC to the provisions of Bill 107 by converting to a French linguistic school board, and at the same time defining a strategy for the future with the parents of its English sector which respects their aspirations.

Another plank in the COURSE platform that has received a lot of attention is its proposal to extend the primary and secondary class schedule to 5 p.m. every day. Ciampini said it would cost the board about \$6 million a year, or about one per cent of its \$650 million budget.

The move would adapt school schedule to everyday realities, COURSE says, and help fight the high drop-out rate.

Ciampini said 5 p.m. is not set in stone, the time could be earlier.

While COURSE is a party, Ciampini has stressed the independence of the individual commissioners to watch out for the interests of the schools they represent rather than toeing a party line.

Ciampini is married, a mother of five, who works part-time in admitting at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

She started on parent committees 16 years ago, when her oldest began elementary school.

She currently sits on the parent committees of James Lyng and John XXIII.

DECISION '94 VOTE FOR ALLAN WALFISH



Candidate for
DOWNTOWN - WESTMOUNT
- Ward 10 P.S.B.G.M. School
Board Elections
November 20, 1994

• Very active in many service activities and served on many committees in an executive position ie. membership chairman, finance chairman

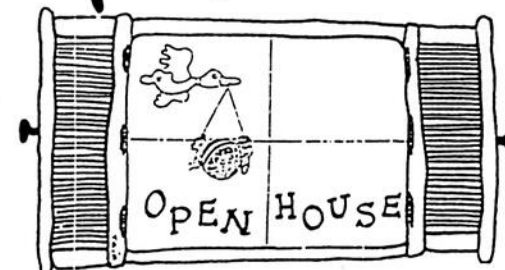
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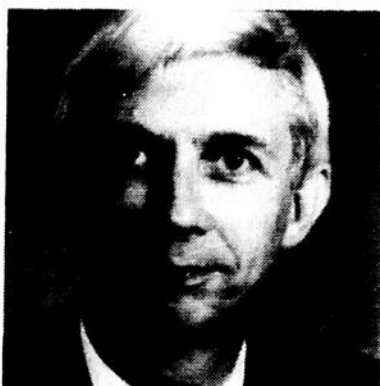
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GRAHAM WEEKS



PETER KELLY

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9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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If you're a Canadian citizen, 18 years old and residing in the territory of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, whether you rent or own your home, and whether you have children or not, you have the right to vote. **Exercise this right!** For it's only by working together that we can ensure a future for our children.

For more information call 596-4897.

On November 20th, vote in the school elections.



CECM

Office of School Elections

Benefit Concert at Westmount Baptist Church

Canadian pianist Paul Stewart, winner of the Mozart International Piano Competition (1991), and a frequent guest of major orchestras in Canada, the United States, Europe and Asia, will be performing works by Mozart, Villa-Lobos,

Rachmaninoff, Schubert and Gershwin at a benefit concert at Westmount Baptist Church, corner of Sherbrooke and Roslyn, this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The suggested donation is \$10.

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Commission des
Écoles protestantes
du Grand Montréal

The Protestant
School Board
of Greater Montreal



Member Julia Struthers-Jobin (left) gets some welcome instruction from club founder Joanne Stanbridge.

Photo by PETER McCABE

Child writers follow the Muse of Westmount's Storymakers club

By ANGELA M. LEE
The Examiner

Once upon a time, there were 12 child scribes who journeyed to Westmount's Victoria Hall as original members of the Storymakers club.

That was four years ago. Today, snugly nestled deep within its greystone walls, the children's department of the Westmount Library has inspired young writers, ages nine to 12, to create their own literary works.

"I've been really happy at the way it's going," says Joanne Stanbridge, the club's founder.

"It took a couple of years for me to wonder what worked. I ended up getting these incredible kids turning out for it. That's what really makes it."

Stanbridge who holds a degree in Creative Writing from Concordia

University, initiates original projects for her students every Thursday afternoon. Her predecessor had run a stamp club out of the same location.

Reading from *The Snow Wife*, a Japanese folk tale about promises, Stanbridge turns the page on boredom while encouraging creative thought.

"They're so bold that it encourages me in my own work. They are very observant. The dynamics of the group change."

A cozy room, home to several stuffed critters perched atop burgeoning bookshelves that keep their vigil over the children, provides the ideal backdrop for the club's current project, an alphabetic-story quilt.

Julia Struthers-Jobin, 12, has been a storymaker since the club's inception. The well-versed and

motivated seventh-grader never lets anything get between her and her writing.

"Unless I have some contagious disease or I've got to babysit my little sister, I'm here," says Jobin.

She also illustrates her work enhancing an already innovative imagination. Finishing off the letter "S" for the story quilt, she fished in the hat for a new letter. "Do you know a word for LILYPAD that starts with 'F'?"

"I like fantasy writing because it's more interesting to write about things that probably won't happen than things that already have happened."

Last year, the storymakers wrote a series of detective novels. This season's goals are less defined.

In order not to stifle the muse within, Stanbridge runs the club on a drop-in basis thus eliminating the need for registration.

Where were they going?



Tuesday, Nov. 8

11:49 a.m. 4150 St. Catherine: alarm accidentally set off by humidifier kicking in.
9:11 p.m. 241 Clarke: first responder for medical assistance.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

1:01 p.m. 5615 Emerald, CSL: cancelled en route.
2:06 p.m. de Maison-neuve/Melville: leaves and wood debris set on fire by contractors who were apparently heating up tools for paving work; they were warned by crew not do it again.

5:15 p.m. 386 Olivier: first responder for medical assistance.
8:08 p.m. Selby/Greene: car leaking gas; cleaned by crew.

Thursday, Nov. 10

10:39 a.m. 4444 Sherbrooke: first responder for medical assistance.
11:18 a.m. 671 Roslyn: strange odour coming from fridge thought to be food; all found in order.
11:35 a.m. 95 Côte St. Antoine Rd/Selwyn House: 16-year-old boy dislocated knee while playing sports; hospitalized at Montreal Children's.

6:16 p.m. 516 Grosvenor: call for electric pole on fire, nothing found.

10:17 p.m. 49 Staynor: water leaking from basement furnace, which crew shut off.

10:55 p.m. 39 Rosemount: fire in fireplace with unopened flue set off smoke detector, home aired. Owner advised to not use fireplace until crack in chimney repaired.

Friday, Nov. 11

2:43 a.m. 465 Côte St. Antoine: first responder for medical assistance.
7:46 p.m. 4476 St. Catherine: smoke backup from fire in fireplace.

Saturday, Nov. 12

8:23 a.m. 423 Lansdowne: first responder for medical assistance.
6:54 p.m. 4727 The Boulevard: defective alarm.
8:29 p.m. 267 Olivier: leaking sprinkler head; janitor to fix.
11:12 p.m. 4430 St. Catherine: defective alarm.

Sunday, Nov. 13

1:40 a.m. 4430 St. Catherine: defective alarm.
9:57 a.m. 4221 St. Catherine: burglar alarm accidentally activated.
1:04 p.m. 4592 St. Catherine: car just started up in garage set off carbon monoxide alarm.

Début II Series continues with two prize winners

By YVONNE LEBLANC
The Examiner

Début II is a new series of performances bringing back previous Début artists to offer them the chance to show the public how their talent has grown since their original introduction to the public.

On Nov. 20, Début presents Sherri Karam, soprano, and Claire Ouellet on piano.

Sherri Karam took second prize at the Concours Internationale d'exécution musicale de Genève, Switzerland last year. She was also a 1991 winner in the CBC Competition and at the Montreal International Competition 1993.

Karam, accompanied by pianist Michael McMahon, will perform songs by Mahler, John Bechwith, Liszt, and Charles Ives.

After the intermission, Début will present Ouellet, who, last March, obtained her doctorate in piano performance at L'Université de Montréal after receiving first prize at the Conservatoire in Chicoutimi prior to being awarded grants and prizes from the Wilfrid Pelletier Foundation, L'Université de Montréal and the French government.

Ouellet will perform the Toccata by Montanés (which he dedicated to her); the Beethoven Sonata "Les Adieux" and the Barcarolle Opus 60 by Chopin.

Début was founded by Westmounter Sandra Wilson — herself a musician and music teacher, in 1979 to help promote young and exceptionally talented musicians who have completed

their training and are now ready for the professional world of performance.

"We act as the go-between to help musicians through the transition period between training and the professional world," says Wilson.

They help them by creating employment and opportunities in a field for young conductors where it is sometimes very difficult to gain experience.

The artists are chosen following auditions and are judged by an artistic committee made up of some of Canada's most prominent musicians.

Début's publicist, Linda Wasilewski, says, "These people believe so strongly in the talent of these musicians that they frequently give of their time freely whenever asked to do so."

Début has the full support of the CBC and Radio Canada, which broadcast all concerts and give the artists national exposure. This frequently leads to future tours and engagements.

The only requirement for auditions is that the musicians must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, conditions set by the CBC.

Début boasts that over 80 per cent of its "graduates" have gone on to make successful careers: Paul Steward, Sophie Rolland, Sonia Racine and Oliver Jones to name a few.

All of the administration is done by volunteers and 95 per cent of any profit goes directly to the musicians.

The 1994-95 season includes the following concerts: Jan. 20 — Isabelle Lapierre, saxophone & Bridget MacRae, cello; Feb. 12 — Maria Popescu, mezzo-soprano and Quatuor LaFlute Enchantée; March 12 — Ensemble Début, conductor, André Moisan; March 13 and 14 — Auditions for 1995-96 season; April 9 — Jean-François Latour, piano and The Cartier String Quartet.

All concerts take place on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. All are doubles (one artist in first half, a second after intermission). There is no admission cost, but seating is limited so you must have a ticket.

All concerts are held at the Chapelle historique du Bon-Pasteur, 100 Sherbrooke St. East. For more information, call 872-5338.

Bazar à Saint-Léon

Comme chaque année, le grand bazar de Saint-Léon se tient en novembre. Il débutera demain à partir de 17h. L'encan commencera à 19h. Samedi 19 novembre, les portes seront ouvertes de 10h à 15h.

Tout le monde rend traditionnellement une visite au bazar de Saint-Léon pour y dénicher un objet amusant, un livre intéressant ou un bijou original. Rendez-vous à la salle Saint-Léon, angle Maisonneuve et Clarke, vendredi ou samedi.

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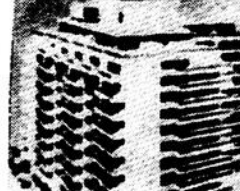
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301 Événements sociaux Social events

ART ETC... Exhibition sale, 50 Westminister-South, Montreal-West. Friday-Saturday, November 18-19. Information 484-6330.

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303 Avis divers Notices

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PRENEZ AVIS que M. Andrew Augerinos domicilié au 443 Elertton VMR présentera au directeur de l'état civil un demande pour changer son nom en celui de Andrew Auger. VMR 10 novembre 1994.

PRENEZ AVIS que Micheal Cooper demandera à l'inspecteur général des institutions financières la permission de dissoudre la compagnie 2734-2856 Québec Inc. Le 8 novembre 1994.

305 Éducation Education

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307 Divertissement Entertainment

ANI-MATION PLUS, télégrammes chantés, animation. Fabrication, vente, location de costumes de toutes occasions. 599-1895 paget

309 Voyages Vacances Trips/Holidays

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313 Ordinateurs Computers

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315 Personnels Personals
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341 Santé Health

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355 Gardiennes demandées Babysitters Wanted

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Dawson turns in listless effort in losing soccer bronze

Westmount school loses key game to Vanier Cheetahs

By **BOB OLIVER**
The Examiner

You'd think a chance to win a bronze medal at the national championships would be incentive enough for any team.

But on Saturday at the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association men's soccer championships, the soporific Dawson College Blues played a lacklustre match falling 3-0, practically gift wrapping the bronze medal for the much hungrier Vanier Cheetahs.

"We just didn't show up for the game today," said Dawson head coach Italo Di Giacchino, visibly disappointed with his team's non-effort in the bronze medal showdown.

"We had two or three guys who came to play, but the rest of the

players didn't put out. An opportunity of a lifetime, with the bronze medal on the line, and the team goes flat. It's extremely discouraging."

Dawson, who hosted the 1994 CCAA championships, were far too gracious. Seconds after Vanier took the ball from center to start the game, held at the Claude Robillard Centre, the Blues allowed Cheetah forward Sandro Grande to walk into the zone unmolested and blast a 40-footer off the crossbar.

Teammate Lewis Turchet pounced on the rebound inside the 18-yard box and fired a shot to the corner to give the Cheetahs a quick 1-0 lead.

The early goal demoralized Dawson while boosting the confidence of the Vanier players. The Chee-

tahs scored two more before the half to take a 3-0 lead.

"That first goal killed us," said Dawson midfielder Nick Rotiroti, chosen most valuable player of his team against Vanier. "All season we've had trouble coming back after we get behind and today was a classic example. We have enough problems finishing our plays. To come out in this game and play with no heart certainly didn't help our cause."

A lack of players didn't help Dawson either.

Heading into the game, the Blues were missing four players from the lineup. Pablo Pesce, one of the Blues top defenders, has a leg injury; striker Alex Esposito was red-carded in the previous game with British Columbia's



Dawson kicker Alex Osping moves toward the ball in a losing effort against Vanier College on Saturday.

Photo by PETER MCCOY

Cariboo College Sun Demons; Ennio Barbuto and Jimmy Cavallo quit the team after being benched in the opening match against Mount Royal College from Alberta. Late in the second half of the Vanier game, Dawson lost the services of stopper Gino Ninii when he received a red card for kicking a Vanier player.

Dawson got to the bronze medal game by virtue of their 2-0 win against Cariboo College. It was a must-win situation after losing the opening match 4-2 to Mount Royal College.

Jean-Claude Cornu and Alex Esposito scored Dawson's goals against Mount Royal while

Michel-Ange Jakhar and Jean-Marie Petit-Homme netted one each in the win against Cariboo. Goalkeeper Sergio Valente recorded the shutout.

Mount Royal College won the gold medal at the CCAA championships beating silver medallist Humber College of Toronto in the final.

Along with Cariboo College, Nova Scotia's King's College Blue Devils missed getting into the medal rounds.

Dawson sweeper Billy Lazanis was the only player on the Blues chosen to the All-Canadian all-star team selected at the conclusion of the gold-medal final.

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Vineberg a one-man wrecking crew with 5 goals in midget win

By **BOB OLIVER**
The Examiner

Mike Vineberg may have scored five goals to lead his team to a 6-3 victory over the Rangers in midget hockey action Sunday night but the unpretentious Sabres forward is the first to admit it's not a one-man show.

"It's the first time I've scored that many goals in a single game and it feels great but I couldn't have done it without the help of my linemates, Pablo Stern and Dan Zagury," said Vineberg after the win at the Westmount Arena.

"We really help each other out. No one's afraid to go in the corners to dig out the puck and that was the key tonight. I parked myself in front of the net and they did the work getting me the puck."

Vineberg was also quick to praise the defence, spearheaded by Mike Shanahan and Bill Shemie,

for their consistency in getting the puck out of their zone and allowing the forwards the opportunity to mount effective attacks.

Although on the surface it might sound like Vineberg spent the night "net-sucking", he claims that finding a spot in the slot area is a tough job.

"When you station yourself in front of the net you take a lot of lumps and many times the defence will put you on your butt," he said. "It's a tough place to be. The key is to stay focused on the puck and avoid being intimidated by opposing players trying to take you out."

Vineberg told THE EXAMINER that as good as it felt to have scored five goals, it felt even better coming away with a victory.

With the win, the Sabres have evened things up with the Rangers in the two-team Westmount

Midget Hockey League. The two arch rivals are currently deadlocked with 3-3 records and six points.

The Rangers maintain a slight edge in the goal scoring department with 21 goals for and 18 against.

Sunday's game was a see-saw battle well into the third period. Clinging to a tight 4-3 lead, the Sabres finally put the Rangers away with less than three minutes to play when Nick Bell scored a one-handed effort from close range at 12:07 and Vineberg got his fifth of the evening 49 seconds later.

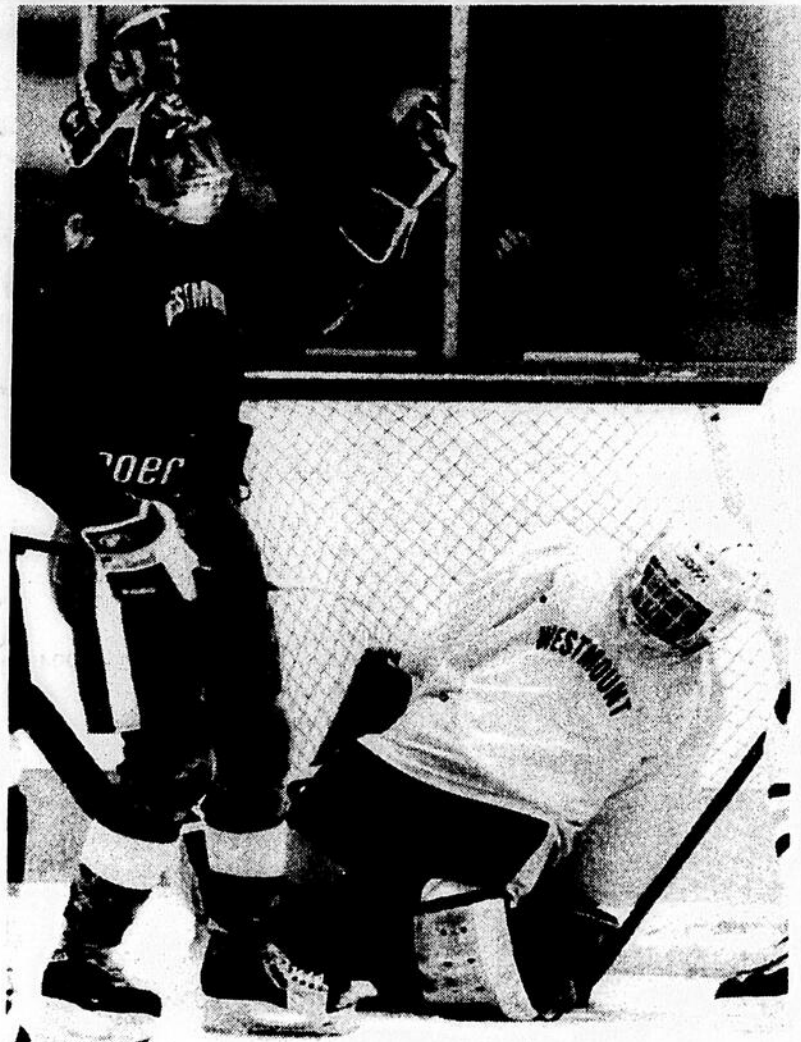
Scott Bailey led the Rangers offence with a pair of second period goals assisted by Ryan Moskvic and Brian Potter. Robbie Aiken drew an assist on Vincent Hauspy's third period goal at 5:10 that made the score 4-3.

Pablo Stern picked up a pair of helpers on Vineberg's first and fourth goals, while Chris Teryazos and Shemie assisted on Vineberg's second and third goals. Vineberg's fifth and final goal at 12:56 of the third period was unassisted.

Will the Sabres victory give the team momentum heading into next week's match up between the two rivals?

"I don't think so," said Sabres forward John Knight. "If we played them again in a couple of days maybe it would, but because we only meet once a week I don't believe it'll carry over. It's too long between games."

Ranger forward Tom Bell, who was originally credited with scoring his team's third goal, later



Sabres forward Mike Vineberg celebrates a goal while Rangers goalie Sean Collins leans back in frustration.

Photo by CLIFF SKARSTEDT

given to Hauspy, cited three reasons why the Rangers fell on the short end of the 6-3 score.

"We were missing (six) players tonight and that didn't help us," he said. "We also missed a lot of

good scoring chances."

"Their goalie (J.P. Beaugard) played a strong game for them," he continued. "He stands right up and covers a lot of the net. You don't score easy goals on him."

SPORTS STANDINGS

Westmount Sports and Recreation 94-95 House League Hockey

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
NOVICE							
Bears	7	5	2	0	31	8	10
Sharks	6	5	1	0	31	13	10
Guards	6	4	1	1	23	18	9
Senators	7	3	4	0	13	16	6
Dragons	6	1	4	1	13	24	3
Canadiens	6	0	6	0	6	38	0

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
ATOM							
North Stars	6	5	1	0	24	17	10
Nordiques	7	4	3	0	34	24	8
Whalers	6	3	2	1	24	22	7
Canucks	6	2	2	2	25	23	6
Penguins	6	2	3	1	23	22	5
Canadiens	7	1	6	0	23	45	2

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
PEEWEE							
Capitals	7	4	1	2	32	15	10
Canadiens	8	4	4	0	27	35	8
Scouts	7	3	3	1	26	27	7
Seals	8	2	5	1	16	24	5

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
BANTAM							
Panthers	7	3	2	2	23	19	8
Leafs	7	3	3	1	32	30	7
Flames	7	3	3	1	23	28	7
Lightning	7	3	4	0	25	26	6

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
MIDGET							
Sabres	7	4	3	0	22	23	8
Rangers	7	3	4	0	23	22	6

1994 - 1995

Westmount sports and recreation Senior Hockey

EXECUTIVE	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
M.B.A.	5	4	1	0	18	11	8
Brokers	5	2	2	1	12	15	5
Engineers	5	2	2	1	7	13	5
P.H.D.	5	2	3	0	16	8	4
C.A.	5	2	3	0	14	18	4
Law	5	2	3	0	14	16	4

SENIOR B	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sharks	8	5	1	2	26	11	12
Devils	8	4	1	3	28	19	11
Fathers	7	3	1	3	27	21	9
Leafs	7	4	2	1	20	18	9
Hawks	8	3	4	1	19	28	7
Oilers	7	2	3	2	26	28	6
Kings	7	1	4	2	13	16	4
Flyers	8	0	6	2	14	32	2

SENIOR A	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Jets	7	5	1	1	30	19	11
Red Wings	7	3	2	2	18	18	8
Blues	8	3	4	1	18	28	7
Whalers	7	3	4	0	25	20	6
Rangers	7	1	4	2	17	23	4

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Pointe Claire	4	3	1	0	14	8	6
D. Diamonds	4	2	1	1	7	8	5
W. Wings	5	1	4	0	8	10	2
TMR Eagles	3	1	2	0	3	5	2

DIVISION RHEAUME	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
D. Dolphins	5	4	1	0	24	7	8
S. Sparkle	4	2	1	1	10	10	5
TMR Falcons	2	1	1	0	3	8	2
NDG Pant.	3	0	3	0	7	20	0

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Increased demand led to conflict at pool, residents told

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

Increased demand on a finite resource is what led to conflict between users of Westmount's outdoor swimming pool, residents heard at a public consultation meeting this week.

It will take juggling the schedule to satisfy the growing number of pool-users, said councillor Jim Wright, chairman of the city's community services committee.

"We can only put so many people in the pool," Wright said.

Getting together

Conflicts last year led to several letters to the city and a petition to get the pool opened earlier.

This week's meeting was to get people together in a non-confrontational atmosphere and hear their views, Wright said.

Present were recreational swimmers, and organizers of the Masters training program and Dolphins swim team.

At least one resident said it will

be hard to get people to work together.

"With the feelings that have gone on in the last two years about the various groups mixing and having problems getting along at the pool, I think to ask them to expect to offer each other flexibility might be asking too much," said Nancy Nelson, a recreational pool-user who often brings her children there.

Peter Weldon, a recreational swimmer who organized the petition, suggested setting aside a single time slot for the Dolphins swim team, which had a couple of lanes roped off for its use at a set time while recreational swimmers used the rest of the pool.

"We should simply give them that time on a consistent basis and have done with it," Weldon said.

95 % from Westmount

Barbara Glassman, a Dolphins organizer, said she would welcome the evening time suggested.

Earlier she had suggested the

noon time slot.

About 95 per cent of the Dolphins are from Westmount, she noted. There were about 60 youngsters involved.

Weldon also had complained that the adult Masters swim group was cramping the style of recreational pool users.

But Masters swimmers defended the group.

"It's not a group of outsiders coming in to do something special," said one Masters swimmer, noting that they were using two of the pool's six lanes.

Organizer Margaret Gurd said she didn't agree with Weldon's suggestion that Masters swimmers

continue at the YMCA's indoor pool in the summer.

"To swim outside in summer is a pleasure, and I think it should be offered to Westmount residents," she said.

Not all were as enthusiastic.

"We found the Masters time at 8 to 9 totally ruined it for us," said Beverly Chandler, whose children also use the pool.

She asked for some flexibility on the part of organized groups.

"It was a very hot summer, and they took up 40 per cent of the pool," Chandler said. "Some nights it was capacity. And then you'd see four swimmers in two lanes."

They asked if the Masters swimmers would free up one lane. "But they said no, there are two lanes dedicated to Masters and that's it."

Wright himself noted requests for more family free swim time. Demand comes from more young families in the city, or people spending summer in town for financial reasons, he said.

James Mills, a senior who said he has used the pool for 30 years, added that many seniors prefer the noon slot, which had been suggested for the Dolphins.

"They want to get out in the sun," Mills said. "That's the time they like."

Change the water, swimmers urge

By **BERNIE O'NEILL**
The Examiner

Until this week's consultation meeting on use of the outdoor pool in the summer, city councillor Jim Wright thought the water was changed every night.

In fact, the water goes in in May but then isn't changed at all, people at the meeting learned — the same as is the practice at other municipality's pools — although it is monitored and filtered.

"We send it to a lab to test it,"

sports and recreation director Robert Aiken said. "We clean the filters every two days. With the heavy use of sunblocks we have to clean them more often."

Human nose knows

While there may be a trace of odour, the water is clean.

But at least two pool users say the water has a noticeable aroma by August.

"Nothing's as sensitive as the human nose," swimmer Tor Haines said.

"Charcoal can't get all the pee out."

"By the end of the summer it is smelling pretty rich," another swimmer, Beverly Chandler, said.

However, Aiken said the pool would be out of commission for three days to change the water, news that elicited a groan from the avid pool-users gathered.

"To empty and refill it would take a day and a half. Once the chemicals are in they take a day and a half to settle.

"Plus the water you've put in is very, very cold," he said.

Wright noted recent comments that Westmount has one of the best maintained pools around.

Aiken said it may be possible to replace water in stages.

"I always thought you changed it at night," Wright said.

"Now you're shocked," Chandler joked.

Because of water quality concerns, Aiken expressed his reservations about trying to open the pool at 7 a.m., as suggested by some of those present.

It takes 90 minutes to clean the pool in the morning, much of the job taking sediment off the bottom.

"It's not a process that can be rushed," Aiken said.

In the past there were two employees willing to report for 5:30 a.m. to clean the pool, one older man and one teen.

He said returning to the "very early" opening might mean contracting out the cleaning work.

Wright said the city will look into opening the pool earlier, within budget limits.

A petition was circulated last summer by a pool user calling for a 7 a.m. opening, or 30 minutes earlier than usual.

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