

Record volume for real estate during July

By ANDY DODGE

The "average Westmount home is now selling for something over \$120,000, according to figures based on the local July real estate transfers, which showed a record number of houses changing hands here.

A total of 63 residential sales were registered here last month and the growth in the average price shows that even with such a heavy volume, prices of moderately valued homes surged to a new high in early summer.

The average price of all residential sales in July was \$114,077, but this came on sales of properties with an average Montreal Urban Community valuation of only \$70,394, below the mean valuation of all one- and two-family dwellings in Westmount, \$74,658.

Those houses sold for an average markup of price over valuation of 62.1 percent; applying this markup to the average valuation brings the normalized average price to \$121,021.

Devon sale highest

The interest in moderate-priced homes during the past two months follows several months in which higher-priced houses have dominated the listings, with prices in the range of \$300,000 and up.

In July, the sale of 76 Sunnyside avenue to "The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning" (McGill University) for \$225,000 is classed as non-residential, leaving the \$220,000 sale of a more modern home at 20 Devon road as the highest price purely residential transfer in the month.

Prices ranged from that high down to \$46,000 for 29 Burton

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Bad reception

A radio antenna was broken off a 1979 Chevrolet and used to scratch the surface of the car between 7:30 am last Tuesday and 3:30 am last Wednesday. The car had been parked on Dorchester boulevard between Atwater and Clondeboye avenues. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Bus law at council on Tuesday

City council is expected to approve its well-publicized by-law prohibiting buses from the top of Westmount Mountain on Tuesday evening at its statutory September session at 8 pm in the council chambers at city hall.

Council also is expected to set a date for the auction of "unclaimed objects" (including a crystal ball, radios, cameras and a typewriter) seized in raids in 1968 and 1970 by Westmount Police (see *The Examiner*, Aug. 16).

Notice of motion might be presented for two zoning by-laws, and lists of accounts are expected for the months of June and July. Tenders for the purchase of gasoline and diesel fuel, opened Tuesday by city staff, will be read to city council.

One more council resolution will involve the new provisions of Quebec's Bill 39, which requires approval of quotations for purchases above \$5,000 (see separate article).

Council is expected also to approve a redivision on Oakland avenue, though details about this were unavailable this week at city hall.

The statutory September session is delayed a day from its normal first Monday of the month by the Labor Day holiday.

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AIRBORNE! This skateboarder was "four wheels out" last Thursday evening at Alexis Nihon Plaza during a demonstration of the sport preceding the provincial skateboard championships held there Saturday. To execute this manoeuvre, the skateboarder pushes himself along the floor on his board, shoots up the ramp, jumps into the turn and shoots back down, miraculously unharmed. He is, however, wearing protective equipment, just in case. As well as the spectacular, the demonstration included freestyle manoeuvres on the flat. The provincial champions named Saturday were Normand Roy of Montreal and Sophie Bourgoie of Drummondville. Both won a trip to the national finals in Vancouver on Tuesday, where Ms. Bourgoie won the national championship.

Students coming from closed schools:

It's back to school time, and WHS will be bursting

By RICK KERRIGAN

Most Westmount students head back to the classroom next week for another year of studies and while there is little major change or controversy on the local education scene as classes get under way, things at Westmount High School will be somewhat different this year.

While space at many high schools under the jurisdiction of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal goes begging for use, WHS should be close to bursting at the seams this year as enrolment is expected to soar to about 1,140.

Last year's enrolment was at about the school's "comfortable capacity" of 1,050 but this year the local high school will be receiving students who formerly attended Monklands High School and the High School of Montreal, both of which have been closed by the PSBGM.

Approximately 102 and 76 students respectively will be coming to WHS from the two

Four nabbed

Four young men were arrested by local police Sunday at 6 pm after being found in possession of hub caps which had been taken from a 1977 Ford parked on Ramsay road. The Montreal youths, aged 18, 19, 22 and 23 were discovered walking down a street near Ramsay road carrying the hub caps.

closed schools but WHS Principal Peter Klym expects the total influx might, at final count, be closer to 200 to more than make up the decline in students from the school's former area of coverage. The influx of students from the former downtown and Notre Dame de Grâce schools continues the trend of recent years which has seen the local school take students from areas further and further away from Westmount itself. Non-Westmount residents, in fact, will make up almost half the school population this year.

Staff changes

The closing of the two old high schools and shift of students to Westmount has also led to various staff changes at WHS, resulting in a net addition of eight staff members at the school.

Seniority within the PSBGM takes precedence over service at an individual school, so some WHS teachers have been declared surplus and their places taken by more senior teachers from the two closed schools. Six teachers from each of Monklands and the High School of Montreal are being transferred here, but four have left WHS, for the net gain of eight.

The new teachers here from Monklands are: Cyril Fergus, Guy Gordon and William Jamieson in the French department; Alain Lefevre, English;

George Novosel, history, and Richard Williams, mathematics.

Coming from the High School of Montreal are: Alain Chantegreil, French; William Fraser, English; Garvin Jeffers, new head of the mathematics department; John Maskell, biology; Don Oakley, mathematics; and Mara Ruzitis, art. Ms. Ruzitis is the only woman among the new teachers.

Dwight Kennedy will be the

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THE END IS NIGH

The coming of September traditionally means the end of summer and a return to more mundane things, such as school. To mark the event, *The Examiner* reports on preparations at local educational institutions for the return of pupils next week. Most stories can be found in the educational section, pages six and seven.

Before school starts, of course, there is one more long weekend to enjoy. The Labor Day holiday will mean most stores, public buildings and businesses in the city, including the offices of *The Examiner* and *Publi Hebdo/Weekly Adservice*, will be closed Monday.

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Stanchem gets federal contract

WHS . . .

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new career counsellor, replacing Vincent Milardo, who lacked seniority and has accepted a position on the west coast. Mr. Kennedy worked part-time with the guidance department two years ago and this year will be full time, or will be shared with another school.

The only new course to be added this year is business mathematics, which has been introduced in the business education program. The course will concentrate on practical applications of math in the business world and will not include geometry or algebra.

The Stanchem Division of PPG Industries Canada Ltd., 4999 St. Catherine street west, has been awarded a \$40,906 contract by the federal government to supply lubricating oils to the department of national defence.

The contract was one of 133 for amounts over \$10,000 awarded to Canadian companies by the federal government during the week ending Aug. 10. Total value of the contracts was \$10,946,116, including one of \$1 million to Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. for repair and overhaul of aero engines and components, also for the department of national defence.

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'Too busy to have fear' yachtsman says of storm

By ANDY DODGE

"You're too busy doing what you know you've got to do to be concerned with fear."

"Somehow fear doesn't enter into it. It's not as romantic as I anticipated."

These were the reactions—in retrospect—of Gordon Jackson, 4358 Westmount avenue, and Greg Gubitz of Mountain street in Montreal, safe at home after their recent tangle with a fatal storm in the seas off the Irish coast, which killed 18 yachtsmen and wrecked 23 boats sailing in the Admiral's Cup boat race (see *The Examiner*, Aug. 16).

Both were members of the 10-man crew of the Scaramouche of Warwick, a Bermuda-registered 48-foot yacht participating in the race not for the money, but the honor of placing well in one of yachting's most prestigious contests.

Both found themselves caught in one of the worst storms in yachting history, but both were confident the size and strength of their boat, plus the expertise of the crew, most of whom had already sailed the Atlantic Ocean in a previous race, would save the boat from the disaster which wrecked the race.

"The only time I became close to afraid was when the water started coming in places it shouldn't have," related Mr. Jackson, "and I had to pump it out manually because it was coming in faster than the bilge pump could pump it out."

"There's no better bilge pump than a scared man with a bucket," chortled his racing colleague, who joined him for lunch in downtown Montreal this week.

Trying to compare the storm to one of the ever-popular disaster movies does not work, they pointed out, since they simply found themselves working hard, moving fast and hoping for the best. They never saw another boat until close to Plymouth harbor, where they arrived 24 hours after leaving the storm, and they were unaware of the horror which struck other, perhaps less seaworthy, yachts.

"When we heard about the deaths we really flipped out," recalled Mr. Gubitz. "The worst part was arriving in Plymouth, where mothers would come running up to us asking us if we'd seen their sons. It made me feel really terrible."

Started in sunshine

The Admiral's Cup, in fact, started in bright sunshine and calm waters off the Isle of Wight, but winds picked up as the boats headed into the Irish Sea. About 6:30 Monday evening (Aug. 13) the wind began getting stronger, and by 10 or 11 pm was "really screaming," according to Mr. Gubitz.

"We were excited when the wind came up," he said, "because this boat does well in winds."

"It's a heavy weather boat," added Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson still can remember the phosphorescent froth blowing off the tops of the 10-metre waves—horizontally—and the sun shining through on Tuesday, defying the hurricane-force winds which were forcing the velocity needle to rest permanently on its 60-knot maximum.

"It was just cold and wet,"



Gordon Jackson, left, and Greg Gubitz found a spot of water outside Place Ville Marie on Monday, to inspire their recollections of the storm-wrecked yachting race.

reported Mr. Gubitz. "You just couldn't get dry."

Both, however, claim they were able to sleep a bit during the storm—a rather startling fact considering it kept up until about noon on Tuesday.

"Not much," commented Mr. Gubitz, "but I did sleep."

The storm came as a surprise even to Mr. Gubitz, the more experienced sailor of the two, who had weathered some strong winds during the months before arriving in England. He was ready, though, with a lifejacket and lifeline he had designed himself.

"Not one of us wanted to turn back," Mr. Jackson related, adding the owner, Blane Bowen of Toronto, to the list. "This was his (Mr. Bowen's) goal—he'd been building up to this for a year and a half."

The decision was made only 14 miles from the Fastnet Rock turning-point, just off the Irish coast (*The Examiner* erroneously reported 40 miles in its story two weeks ago). The winds showed no signs of abating, and the crew could not determine which direction the storm was headed in, nor its speed.

One of the two four-man lifeboats had been lost, the small engine, used mainly as a generator for the ship's batteries, had broken down (not, ostensibly, because of the storm) and the crew was trying its hardest to conserve electricity.

Because of that, the radio was not on and the men had no idea of the damage to other ships around them, except for a few flares at night and two passing jets, one of which contacted them briefly and suddenly flew off on a "mayday" call.

A helicopter, seen later, confirmed that the crew was in good condition and passed word on to authorities, who notified Mr. Jackson's wife in Plymouth and Mr. Gubitz' mother in Montreal only hours before the boat sailed into port.

Sailed 6,000 miles

The 22-year-old Mr. Gubitz had been on the boat most of the summer before arriving in England to start the race. He joined up with Mr. Bowen in April, boarded the boat in Antigua and had sailed some 6,000 miles already, first to Bermuda, then Marblehead (Cape Cod) and then in the annual transatlantic race in which the Scaramouche finished first by the Measurement Handicap

System (MHS) and third under the International Offshore Racing (IOR) system.

Mr. Jackson, a 42-year-old Westmount stock dealer, joined the crew only for the British races, and claims his sailing experience is limited to four outings on ocean-size yachts (three of them on the Scaramouche), mainly cruising with his family in the Carribean.

Last May Mr. Bowen, an industrial executive from Toronto, invited Mr. Jackson to join the crew of the Scaramouche; Steven Owen, 464 Strathcona avenue, dropped out after the transatlantic race, leaving space for the rookie sailor.

Mr. Gubitz, who will be studying law at McGill University this fall but considers himself a committed sailor, had no hesitation when asked if he'd do it again.

"I'm going in the next Fastnet," he declared, referring to the midpoint of the course, "and this time we're going to get around the rock."

"If I were invited," Mr. Jackson announced, "I'd say yes without thinking twice."



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

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1:10 pm: 215 Redfern, Reader's Digest, fire alarm, sprinkler system, (see picture last week);
1:10 pm: 55 Hillside, fire alarm (sprinkler system);
2:50 pm: 4592 St. Catherine, smell gas;
8:10 pm: 218 Redfern, false alarm;
10:45 pm: 4813 St. Catherine, blanket smouldering (see story last week);

Aug. 22

4:30 am: 52 Academy, man taken to QEH;
8:31 am: 35 York, electrical appliances;
1:41 pm: 600 Victoria, electrical appliances;
7:42 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 3210, burnt food;
8:47 pm: mutual aid to Outremont;
11:12 pm: 4040 Tupper, false alarm;

Aug. 23

11:30 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, man taken to MGH;
12:10 pm: 250 Kensington, Apt. 510, flood in bathroom;
4:18 pm: 5 Springfield, strange odor;

Aug. 24

4:37 am: 379 Roslyn, defective alarm system;
9:50 pm: 4646 Sherbrooke, Manoir Westmount, ambulance call;
9:55 pm: 1110 Greene, defective furnace;

Aug. 25

5:18 am: mutual aid to Outremont;
8:50 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 2003, man taken to MGH;
9:50 am: 7 Park Place, Apt. 7, flooded roof;
1:51 pm: 4192 St. Catherine, service call;
5:52 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, Apt. 916, burnt food;

Aug. 27

10:48 am: Springfield and Metcalfe, fire in car;
1:45 pm: 4849 Sherbrooke, false alarm;
3:40 pm: 1 Westmount Square, ambulance call;
5:42 pm: 4849 Sherbrooke, defective alarm;

Aug. 28

1:10 am: 1 Rosemount, Apt. 7, burst plumbing;
1:25 am: opposite 446 Victoria, spilled gasoline;

Car fire takes seven minutes

Local firemen took just seven minutes from fire call to finish Monday morning when a Sunnyside avenue resident's car burst into flames at Springfield and Metcalfe avenues, just a block from the Stanton street fire station.

Fire brigade officials are not sure of the cause of the fire, which was found coming from the area of the transmission console beside the driver's seat.

The call was received by firefighters at 10:48 and the fire was out at 10:55. Damage was estimated at \$300.



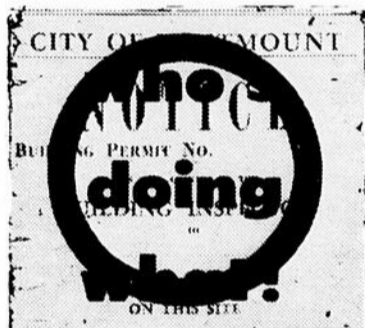
CHIVALRY WITH A PURPOSE: One of the hazards of the Greene avenue "experiment" is the presence of concrete blocks to designate the diagonal parking spaces, which, it seems, have become a nemesis for more than one driver. Here, a woman is helped by another motorist, who succeeded in lifting her "hung up" car off the block—so he could occupy the parking space after she drove away.

Camera snapped

A camera worth \$450 and a purse containing \$45, keys, personal papers and glasses were taken from the seat of a locked 1973 BMW which was parked on Greene avenue at Selby street Sunday between 3:20 and 4:20 pm. The left rear window had been forced open.

Petty theft

Petty cash thieves got away with \$17 after breaking into a St. Catherine street automobile dealership sometime between 6 pm Aug. 17 and 9 am Aug. 20. The building was entered through a window, the petty cash box broken open and the contents removed.



The following building permits were issued at city hall during the past week.

Aug. 21

71 Belmont: for A. Nesbitt by Building Alterations, alterations, \$2,000;

Aug. 24

250 Lansdowne: for F. Souza by owner, alterations, \$18,000;

Aug. 27

50 Sunnyside: for H. Black by Cassidy Electric, installation of emergency generator, \$800;
629 Belmont: for D. Phillipopoulos by self, renovations to front entrance, \$4,500;

Aug. 28

450 Claremont: for B. Henwick by owner, alterations, \$1,000.

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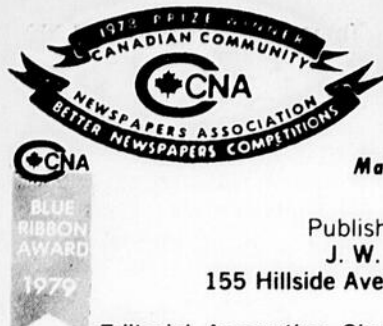
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We Say

Westmount party line

WHETHER or not there was any necessity—other than satisfying the provincial régime's compulsion to centralize, codify and regulate—to impose big-government style rules on municipal elections is moot.

But the new law which will govern Westmount's next polling this November and procedures leading up to it poses some interesting prospects.

The whole question of finances, for example. Westmount has managed to produce many city councils, most of them very good ones, without much worry in this regard. If candidates did happen to have some expenses, in the rare circumstances that they were opposed for office, it wasn't a big or worrisome thing. Personal pocketbooks very easily took care of them.

Or, if the prospective councillor felt lonely and wanted a friend or two to help, that's all there was to it. Now, says the law, he must have an "official agent."

Most intriguing of all is the business of municipal political parties. It would seem that clusters of candidates who may happen to be like-minded on certain issues should form parties. In the past we simply chose persons thought to be best for the job and who could be relied upon to use their own individual best judgments in some form of consensus on each problem or issue as it arose. This always struck us, and probably most Westmounters, as the best way to have our city run. One advantage of our old "system," if you can call it that, was that it allowed for honest disagreement without making mavericks feel they were being disloyal or breaking the party line.

Talking to members of the present council, all of whom have announced that they intend to run again for new four-year terms, there has been no declared intention to run as a "party," or even as a slate. They just happen to be prepared to desert hearth and home for long and sometimes tedious stretches of city business, receive phone calls from citizens at awkward hours at work or leisure, take abuse from angry groups, and rarely be given credit or thanks for doing some things right in behalf of the community.

But maybe now that the law propels them in that direction Mayor MacCallum and his happy team of aldermen will form a party, though what they might call themselves could be a problem.

"The Old Smoothies," "Don's Doers," "The Establishment" or "Six Guys and a Gal" all might be apt. Perhaps

His Worship could send out a Mayor's Letter asking citizens for suggestions. He could slip in a little electioneering to boot, thereby probably neatly circumventing one or more of the new regulations—and to the howls of would-be opponents.

And just who might some of those opponents be? We have yet to hear if the "party in power" is to be contested, but it will make for much more fun if whole parties coalesce, with colorful names in the process.

"The Bicycle Party" would be timely which, if they wished to amalgamate with the conservationists, could call themselves "The Recycle Party." Also still useful would be "The Dog Party," specially if it had two opposing wings, "The Anti-dogs" and "The Pro-dogs." And there always will be room in Westmount for an "Amateur Architectural (Never Tear Anything Down) Party."

Things also could be lively if there were an amalgamation of the various organized and informal district groups, either once or at present active, representing Somerville, Greene, Lower Westmount, Côte road, de Maisonneuve boulevard, and Summit Circle (the anti-bus brigade). A sure-fire formula for this force would be to just add a few more districts such as Priests' Farm, Gasoline Alley (The Boulevard), the Grosvenor-Victoria 20-mph League and the Clark Avenue Anti-hill Association and then they could call themselves the "All-Westmount Party."

But that, after all, is what the present and previous councils are supposed to have been—representing everyone.

So why change the system?

Patronage and the Tories

IF Tories quoted in one of the dailies over the weekend mean what they reportedly said, they must be given full marks for candor. They intend to switch federal government patronage from Liberal to Conservative supporters.

We're not sure that this is the best or most efficient way to run governments, but it would be naive to think that spoils don't go to victors.

What was intriguing in the piece was the

idea that Quebec Anglophones are to get the short end of the stick in favor of Quebec Francophone Tories, simply because the Clark forces feel this is the way to build up their base of support in this province.

There wasn't anything particularly new in that: the English-speaking Canadians of Quebec have been quite used for some time to being regarded by whoever is in power in Ottawa as not of much political importance. After all, there are only about one million of us!

So carried away, however, are the new lot of Ottawa power-brokers that, in discussing a party directive that every minister must have a senior Franco-phone adviser, possible unfairness to Anglophone Quebecers was dismissed with the suggestion that we "are represented very well by all the MPs from outside Quebec."

That's odd. We were under the impression that we are represented in Ottawa by our own MPs whom we elected from here, such as Westmount's Mr. Donald J. Johnston.

Or does he not count, just because he is a Liberal?

If quoted correctly, this new gang in power is being carried away by the notion of patronage and, more important, by the their own interpretation of the meaning and practice of representative government.

Wondrous diplomacy

PERHAPS we are venturing a little beyond our constituency in commenting on the woolly incident in New York over the weekend when the Americans barred takeoff unto the third day of an Aeroflot jet for Moscow.

However, Westmount has more than an ordinary proportion of seasoned air travellers who very likely have their own thoughts of how they might have felt had they been aboard that aircraft, either as Russian citizens returning home or as non-Russians travelling for business or pleasure to the USSR. They would have been exceedingly angry.

The U.S. excuse was that the ballerina wife of another member of the Bolshoi company who had defected had not herself defected—ignoring the clear possibility that, like other husbands and wives, the couple did not see eye to eye on this serious step. The clue to this likelihood surely lay in the fact that the Godunov couple had not defected together in the first place.

One of the things we love our American cousins for is their abiding faith in the notion that their country, their system and their way of life are the best in the world and that all non-Americans, specially those under communist rule, surely must wish dearly to be Americans, too.

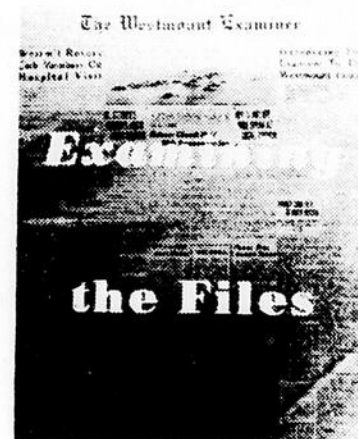
This blind patriotism is admirable but frequently a source of much trouble to that great nation. It gets them into situations, such as on this occasion, when they look plain foolish.

Imagine the fuss they would have made if that had been an American jet delayed at Moscow for three days because the Russians wanted to question a U.S. citizen aboard it!

Let's face it, Washington can produce some most obtuse diplomacy. They were almost the last nation on earth to recognize the *de facto* government of mainland China apparently only because it was a communist régime. The other day they let go their UN ambassador, Mr. Andrew Young, because he talked to a representative of the Palestinians—which seemed to be a logical and worthwhile thing to do and which must eventually be done if there

is ever to be peace in the Middle East. (Mr. Young apparently fibbed about his conversation, knowing his masters' unreasoning attitude toward these radicalized, dispossessed people.)

How the Americans comport themselves in their relations with other peoples is vitally important to us. After all, we are "other people," too. As their closest friends as well, it does no harm to tell them when they act stupid—which, we say, they did last weekend.



Thirty-five Years Ago September 1, 1944

"Westmount Protestant school officials announce there is no shortage here in regards to teachers for the Protestant schools, and all available teachers have been lined up ready for the opening of the schools on Tuesday, Sept. 5. It is pointed out that although there is no immediate sign of lack of accommodation, non-resident pupils who attended Westmount schools during 1943-44 will be allowed to continue attendance but no new non-resident pupils will be accepted. This will be the first year that free textbooks will be available to all students attending grades 1 to 9."

Twenty-five Years Ago August 27, 1954

"A Westmount pilot is currently organizing a Canadian association that will join forces with volunteer groups from other countries to actively fight communism. Albert Mah is at the head of a campaign here associated with the United States and led by Gen. Claire Chennault. 'We learned a good deal about communism,' says Mah, 'and in so far as the Far East is going to stand against communism it has got to stand on its own legs. Saving the Far Eastern peoples from themselves is not the best way of doing it. Don't let us have French and American and other peoples' soldiers fighting the Asiatic peoples' wars for them. That's demoralizing.'"

Fifteen Years Ago August 28, 1964

"The city-owned parking lot on Greene avenue should open within the next two weeks, a city hall spokesman said Wednesday. Westmount city council has voted \$83,200 in partial payment for four properties on Greene avenue, site of the lot. The buildings, from 1370 to 1380 Greene, were heavily damaged by a fire in January 1963. Westmount had hoped to open the lot before construction of a two-storey building began on the site of a private parking lot near Western but it was unable to proceed with expropriation for many months as it was unable to locate the owners."

Five Years Ago August 29, 1974

"Mayor Paul A. Ouimet in a statement this week suggested that expert police professionals be retained to advise on the structure and operation of the Montreal Urban Community police force. Mr. Ouimet stated that the latest \$10 million deficit in the police budget must be a matter of grave concern to all taxpayers on the Island of Montreal. 'It is apparent that the cost of operating the MUC police services is either uncontrolled or uncontrollable,' the mayor said. 'In either case it is absolutely imperative that expert analysis of the organization be made.'"

An 'old china hand'

By JOAN CAPREOL

BUSINESS-like Betty Ramsay is an authority on antique English china. A slender, forthright woman with a professional manner, Miss Ramsay is manager of the exclusive China Shop on Mackay street. She has worked there for 33 years and taught there for 27.

"In the antique world it is not only your work but very often it becomes your hobby," said Miss Ramsay. "I am with the China Shop which is owned by Fred Cowans, and has been in business since 1942, specializing in antique English pottery and porcelain."

Miss Ramsay said she got into the china business at a particularly fortunate time as, right after the Second World War, quite a number of books specializing on the subject were coming out with new information about the English potters.

"By law the potters did not have to mark their wares with the factory name until 1891 when the MacKinley Act was put through the U.S. Congress stipulating that the country of origin must be placed on the piece," she said. "There is a tremendous amount of china unmarked so it becomes a challenge to identify the unmarked pieces. It is more or less a detective search and then one must recognize the different shapes, type of paste and glaze to establish which factory made the piece. The shapes help date a piece."

Extremely interesting

During the past 25 years, Miss Ramsay said, a great many archaeological digs near the old factories have gone on and there have been more and more books published with new information which has made her job an extremely interesting one.

Miss Ramsay has a private china collection. "Personally I have always been interested in the early blue and white English porcelains running from about 1760 to 1790," Miss Ramsay said. "This period was experimental with the English potters as the secret of porcelain-making was held by the Emperor of China."

"The potters knew that the porcelain was made from several clays but, like baking a cake, did one put the baking powder in or didn't one? So the early pieces are almost more interesting for their imperfections because until about 1800 the English potters had not found the true secret. The blue and white china is nearly all copying the little Chinese pieces which came to Europe in the tea chests when tea was being imported. Through the years I have collected this period."

What is the most valuable china in the world?

"There is no way of telling that



Miss Betty Ramsay

Examiner photo by RICK KERRIGAN

because there is German, French, Chinese, Japanese and English china and the early quality of all these demand one's respect and bring their own price," Miss Ramsay replied. "There is no way of determining that one country's culture is more valuable than another."

What china does she recommend to a bride?

"Maybe I would recommend a dessert service," said Miss Ramsay. "Today

people use a dessert service or they use it for a decoration. If the bride wants some ornaments I would try to determine what her taste was. If she liked really tailored things or if she liked flowers or if she liked Imari type decor, which is the dark blues and oranges in the Japanese manner."

Miss Ramsay pointed to a pair of square 1810 Coalport fruit dishes in the Imari type decoration. Another piece was a Worcester fruit plate circa 1825 with a wide peach border and a bouquet of flowers in the centre. "In the shop we also have papier mâché trays which people use on stands for coffee tables," she added.

Teaching for 27 years

Miss Ramsay has been teaching the history of antique English china in the shop for the past 27 years. Starting next month she conducts a course of an hour class each week for 10 weeks. (She gives the same lecture two different days a week.) "I can have 15 or 18 people in the class," she said. "I have had teenagers, young married couples and persons up to 80 years old. With the lectures being in the daytime it is primarily women who take the course, but surprisingly I have had quite a number of men who are interested in attending the classes."

Miss Ramsay was born on Wood avenue and has lived in Westmount for her entire life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ramsay. Her father owned the Ramsay Paint Company. Her younger sister lives in England.

She was educated at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, attended a boarding school in Wimbledon, England, and a finishing school in Florence, Italy.

Her first job was clerking in a shop. During the Second World War she was in the cosmetic business, teaching demonstrators how to apply make-up. Then in 1946 she joined the China Shop.

Miss Ramsay was the president of the Canadian Antique Dealers' Association from 1972-74. She was the first woman to become president of an antique association in the world.

Miss Ramsay has travelled extensively. She has visited European countries, Central America, Mexico and Jamaica.

NEXT WEEK'S PROFILE:

Gabor Szlasi

You Say

Photo contest idea to catch bike thieves

Sir: I have just had an idea that I will hastily pass on to you. (I am catching a plane.)

My son's tricycle(!) was stolen yesterday (Aug. 20) from the bike rack outside the Westmount Library. After a three-quarter-hour search—feeling certain no one would steal a tricycle—I reported it to the park attendant and asked the librarian if she thought it really likely that a tricycle would be taken. Both the librarian and park attendant said, yes, it happens all the time!

I was incensed. I hung a sign on the library bike rack warning people and reported to the police as I was told I should, and realized that nothing ever comes of hundreds of thefts of that kind.

My idea is this: Would it be at all effective or successful to try to set up a sort of contest—asking Westmount kids to take pictures in the park of a few key

areas where bikes are frequently stolen from (i.e., the library) and see if a by-chance picture of a theft in action could lead to police tracing the thieves? Awards could be offered to photographers who come up with the successful photo (This theft was at 11 in the morning when park was full of people and anyone might have noticed.)

Maybe it is far out, impractical, etc. But the complete apathy and nonchalance I met with concerning my son's stolen bike led me to imagine that something, some scheme, surely could be dreamed up.

My haste is also due to fact that a scheme such as this should be started before school recommences, as this is prime stealing time according to the police.

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The up-coming storm

It has been a quiet summer. Thankfully, politics has been at a low ebb, forgotten by most.

I pray that you enjoyed the lull because September will bring political infighting. And you, the voter, will be in the middle of all the debate. It is your vote the separatist and federalist will be going after.

The National Assembly reconvenes on October 11. In September, however, is the all important enumeration.

In November we face three by-elections in what I predict will be a mini-

referendum. Both sides will present their Canadian or "let's-split" arguments in earnest during those November-by-election days.

December will see Premier Lévesque announce the proposed wording of the question or questions to be posed on the referendum ballot. Though the law requires 35 hours of debate to discuss the wording, the PQ's majority in the house assures that the wording will be as René Lévesque so dictates in December.

Prepare your ears for the up-coming storm.

Enrolment drop varies at elementary schools

Westmount's two Protestant elementary public schools will welcome less students next week than they had enrolled at the end of school in June but the decline is hitting the two schools in varying degrees.

Westmount Park School will lose some 50 students this year, dropping the enrolment some 14 percent from 350 to 300, well above the overall enrolment drop in Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal schools of 10 percent.

Enrolment at Roslyn School is expected to drop only by about seven percent, from some 700 students last year to about 640 or 650 this year.

Overall in the PSBGM schools, some 38,273 students are expected to enrol this fall, down 10 percent from last spring's 42,524. The decline is

spread almost evenly between the elementary and high school levels.

Student population at Westmount Park last year was boosted by the addition of *classes d'accueil*, special classes which are used to introduce new Quebec students to the French education system under the requirements of Bill 101.

Those classes are being moved to another school this year, but Westmount Park will gain about 36 children in three special education classes designed to help them with specific learning disabilities and one class for those with multiple handicaps, including emotional disturbances.

The only "split" class at the school this year will be a combined grade 4 and 5. Last year there were four such classes involving every grade. The school will have two fewer teachers this year.

Roslyn School will also have two fewer teachers this year and there will be five new faces on the staff.

No new programs have been planned for the school and the French immersion courses, pioneered at the school, are unchanged for the present. Changes in policy by the Quebec ministry of education, however, could alter the nature of such instruction next year.

St. George's gets intern counsellor

St. George's High School students will benefit this year from the services of a counsellor intern and an increased emphasis on study skills and work habits.

The counsellor comes by way of the McGill University education department and will help students with course and career decisions. To improve study and work skills, the students will use special kits obtained by the school.

Principal Norma Passeretti, who is starting her second year as head of the school, reports also that a health course is being added to the physical education program, requiring the hiring of a part-time teacher. Two new replacement teachers will also join the staff.

Enrolment at the high school is 278 at this point, up from 273 last year and, according to Ms. Passeretti, applications are pouring in.

At the administrative level, Mrs. Kathleen Piesina has been appointed vice-principal in charge of the elementary school. She replaces Hélène Pothier who was the temporary vice-principal for a year.

A practical science course has been introduced in the elementary school and enrolment is up this year to 187 from 179 last year.

French program, computer new at Selwyn House

Selwyn House School, 95 Côte St. Antoine road, has officially entered the computer age this year with the acquisition of a micro-computer to be used for educational purposes.

The computer has three terminals and Principal Alexis Troubetzkoy says it will have applications in the math and sciences departments but, considering that few fields of human endeavor now are untouched by the computer, it should find applications in all areas of study. The computer will also be available to the boys for extra-curricular activities.

Another innovation at the school this year is the introduction of a French program called "La 6ième." The course

has been in the planning stages for about a year and a half and Mr. Troubetzkoy stresses that it is more than just an immersion course.

Boys in the sixth grade will receive instruction in science, math, social studies, music and art in French and this will be supplemented by an "ex-

pression orale" course given by an "animatrice" who is a theatre specialist.

As part of the program's French culture, appropriate outings and excursions have been planned. There will also be exchanges with Francophone students and each boy will spend one week living with a Francophone farm family.

According to an outline of the program in the school's newsletter, the course aims "to have the boys view French not as a subject taught in school but as a communication medium with which one can study and learn."

Enrolment at the school remains at about 430 and one additional and three replacement teachers have joined the staff.

Short hours next week at St. Leo's

St. Leo's School will open briefly next Wednesday morning, the children staying only 90 minutes between 9 o'clock and 10:30 am.

School hours on Thursday and Friday will be 9 to 11:30 am and 1 to 2:45 pm, then the following week normal hours will be in effect.

The school expects to have three extra *classes d'accueil* for non-Francophone youngsters entering the Catholic school system this year, since more space will be available now that adult language classes have moved to St. Paul's School (see last week's *Examiner*). The overall "catchment area" for normal studies at St. Leo's remains unchanged, however.

Registration is going on this week, but officials yesterday were not ready to estimate final enrolment figures.

Mlle. Madeleine Downs continues as principal of the school.

Roslyn sale on Thursday

The annual school supply sale sponsored by the Roslyn Home and School Association will be held next Thursday, Sept. 6, all day, at the school. Regular school supplies will be available, as will all supplies recommended by teachers in all classes at the school.

Funds will be used by the Home and School association for activities during the year.

Preschool involves parents too

The back-to-school season isn't just for those children of school age. Preschoolers can also get in the act, as can their parents, by joining a co-operative nursery school, such as the Westmount Preschool which operates out of Westmount Park School.

The local preschool has a program of activities four mornings a week for three-year-olds and five afternoons a week for four-year-olds. Activities include field trips away from the school.

The local preschool is a co-operative one, meaning it is organized and run by the parents. Trained teachers are employed to direct the program of psychological, emotional, intellectual and physical development and parents regularly spend time in the classroom to join in the fun.

Further information about the Westmount program is available by calling 484-2452 and information about the co-operative philosophy is available from the Quebec Council of Parent Participation Preschools, 457-3291.

Grades 5 to 8 most popular at The Study

Enrolment at The Study private school this year has shown a bulge in grades 5 to 8 while the overall enrolment for the school remains stable at about 245 students.

Headmistress Jean Scott says there have been a lot of applications for those grades and that they are "absolutely packed."

Staff changes for this year include a new kindergarten teacher and a new member of the French staff, both are replacements.

The in-school extra-curricular activities program has been expanded this year and students in grades 4 to 6 will spend one afternoon per week in such subjects as wood-working, sewing, cooking and crafts. Secondary students have a lunch-hour extra-curricular program.

Eight-day cycle set at ECS

Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's private girls' school will be running its schedule on an eight day cycle this year to minimize individual subject time lost by holidays.

Headmistress Jean Murray points out that most single day holidays fall on Monday or Friday and result in considerable lost time to subjects taught on those days. The eight-day cycle, which has been adopted by several other private schools, will spread the lost time over all courses.

Miss Murray said it also will benefit those girls who participate on school sports teams and often miss classes on the same day each week.

In another schedule change in the junior school, the previous half school day on Fridays has been lengthened but, to keep the same number of minutes each week, students will be dismissed slightly earlier every day.

Miss Murray reports that enrolment for this year remains stable at about 285 to 290 and that there are no staff changes or new academic programs.

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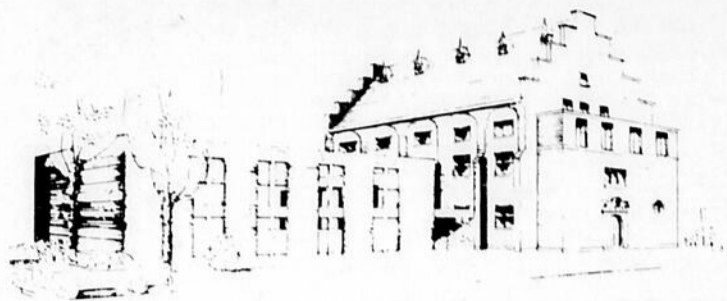
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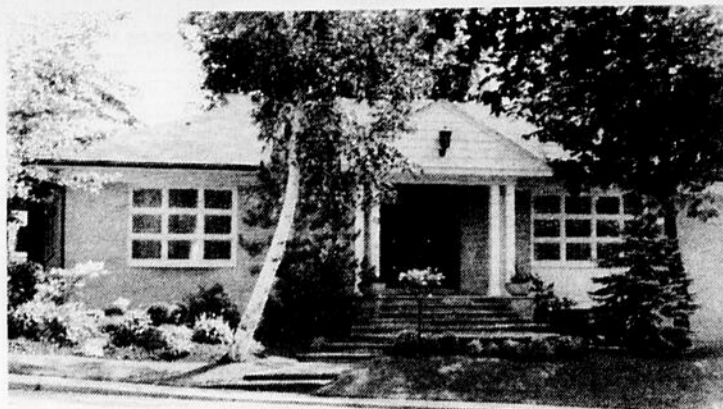
TRANSFERS . . .

Continued from page one - avenue, the same price obtained for 4 Burton in June and otherwise the second-lowest sale price here this year (4915 de Maisonneuve boulevard, nearby, went for \$45,000, also in June).

The July sales also included the highest markup of price over MUC tax valuation of the

year, 182.7 percent, for the relatively modest-appearing brick dwelling at 467 Côte St. Antoine road.

The lowest markup, 12.4 percent for 4836 de Maisonneuve boulevard, is the highest minimum for any month this year. The house, by the way, was sold by Runo Developments Ltd., which was unable to include it in plans for an apartment building at the



20 Devon
highest residential, \$220,000

corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Victoria avenue.

Record volume

The 63 residential sales are the most recorded in the past seven years, beating out the 59 of July, 1973, and the 57 in July last year. Several of those sales, the listings show, involved families selling one Westmount home and moving into another.

On the non-residential side, corporations are listed as the purchasers of four single-family dwellings. These are not counted in residential averages because the demand situation often is different for various reasons.

Sale of a three-family dwelling at 336-40 Grosvenor avenue constituted the only markdown of the month, selling for slightly less than its \$58,000 valuation. Other non-residential sales involved a rooming house at 33 Prospect street and the land in front of 2 Forden avenue, which has been subdivided by the city and is to be developed soon, according to city officials.

Totals for month

The listings below show 46 residential sales for which prices were registered during July, involving a total price of \$5,204,200 for property

REALTIES

evaluated at \$3,192,300. The other sales include nine which sold for "a dollar and other considerations" and eight for which no details are available. Those carried a total price tag of \$1,982,650 for homes evaluated at \$1,242,550.

The resulting \$7,186,850 which changed hands in residential sales during July is almost \$2.5 million over the previous high monthly gross in Westmount, in July last year.

The seven priced non-residential listings were butressed by two others which brought the total in that category to \$1,158,000 for property evaluated at \$787,400.

Beyond these, three homes with a total valuation of \$147,875 changed hands through estates, and another assessed at

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Real Estate

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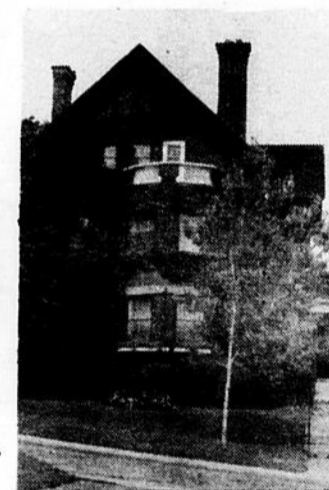
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Ruth Sinclair 935-8541, res. 935-9786



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Shirley Cohen 935-8541, res. 933-3769



Squatters' house sold

The once-controversial home at 74 Columbia avenue moved out of the hands of the Quebec Public Curator last month, thus closing the case involving squatters who were evicted from the house by court order last spring.

The row-house had been the property of Mrs. Gladys Wilkins Harvie, who was committed to the Douglas Hospital suffering from senility.

Her property was turned over to the public curator for management but was occupied for 18 months by Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Rushevic. Though the Rushevics at one time offered to buy the house, they refused to meet the curator's asking price.

4836 de Maisonneuve lowest residential markup, 12.4% \$47,150 was passed between family members.

July details

Details of the July transfers, listed alphabetically by street, are as follows:

- 35 Aberdeen: from Mrs. Louise Bouvier to George Gary Mackis, sale price \$195,000 (MUC valuation, \$106,000);
- 524 Argyle: Mrs. Charles James Wakefield to Mrs. Irwin Barry Gerchicoff, \$117,000 (\$70,000);
- 593 Argyle: Clifford S. Malone to Les Immeubles Marken Ltée, \$200,000 (\$115,100);
- 29 Barat: Mrs. Gretchen Morecroft Home to Conrad Porteous, \$119,000 (\$80,400);
- 641 Belmont: Mrs. Severino Mastromonaco to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lehrer, \$148,500 (\$92,600);
- 667 Belmont: Mrs. John Edward Greenberg to Mrs. David Goltzman, \$115,000 (\$71,800);
- 777 Upper Belmont: Gonzalo Chong to Ian Greenberg, \$146,000 (\$93,550);
- 29 Burton: Mrs. Viola St. Clair McIntosh to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Jacquet, \$46,000 (\$30,000);
- 54 Chesterfield: Michael J. Hayes to Hartland William Price, \$110,000 (\$50,200);
- 381 Claremont: John Harward Somerville Doupe to Nicholas Theodore, \$64,000 (\$39,500);
- 428 Clarke: Mrs. Goldie Leah Miller to Mrs. Sergio del Pozo, \$99,000 (\$54,150);
- 533 Clarke-3262 The Boulevard: Mr. and Mrs. Brian H. Fripp to Mrs. Alan Brown, \$119,500 (\$73,800);
- 629 Clarke: Mrs. Richard Charles Blundell to Mrs. Roy L. Heenan, \$1 and other considerations (\$123,100);
- 74 Columbia: Public Curator of Quebec to Jules B. Desrochers, \$56,200 (\$48,950);
- 467 Côte St. Antoine: Trevor Smith Mears to Mrs. Alan Strachan, \$109,000 (\$38,550);
- 649 Côte St. Antoine: Mrs. Maria Lewandowski to Iqtidar Gilani, \$93,000 (\$60,800);
- 31 de Casson: Judge Emmett Joseph McManamy to André L. Demers "in trust," \$110,000; André L. Demers "in trust" to Les Placements Immocorp Ltée, \$1 and cons. (\$83,100);
- 48 Delavigne: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Henry Mitchell to Montreal Trust Co., \$175,000 (\$99,300);
- 55 Delavigne: estate Allan Anderson Aitken to A. Keith Ham, \$1 and cons. (\$116,600);
- 4445 de Maisonneuve: Mrs. Douglas Hugh Mitchell to Terence Reid, \$1 and cons. (\$54,150);
- 4836 de Maisonneuve: Runo Developments Ltd. to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. C. Andrews, \$63,000 (\$56,050);
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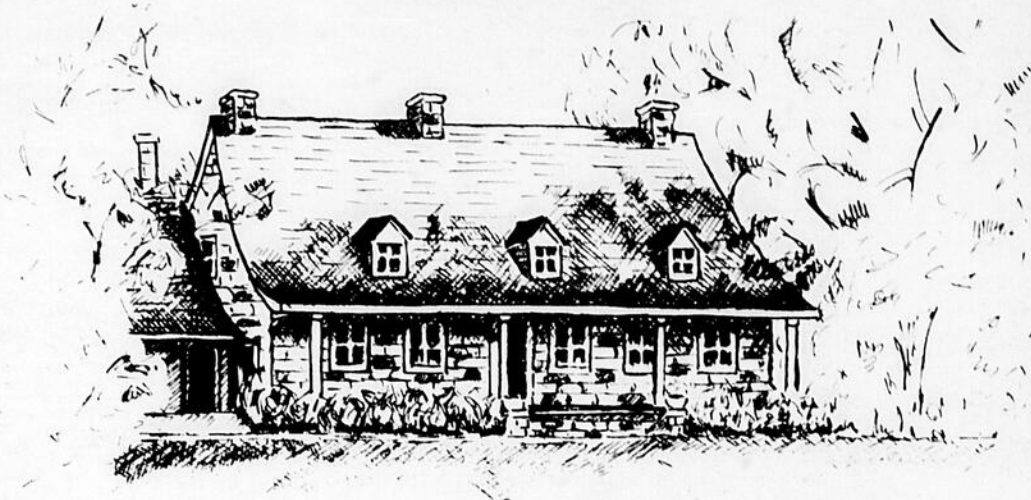
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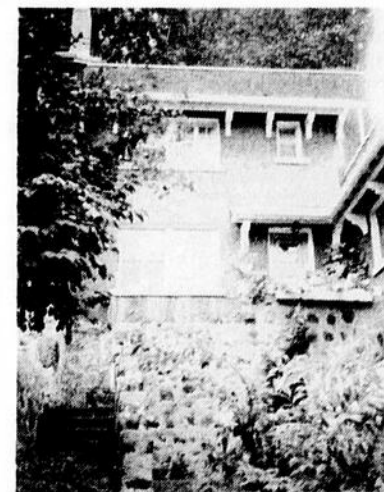
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Mike Fisch seeking spot on football team

A local resident who won an athletic honor letter at Lower Canada College last year will be a candidate this fall for the 1979 Dartmouth College freshman football team.

Mike Fisch, son of Mrs. Jean Fisch, 4501 Sherbrooke street west, will be a member of the class of 1983 at the Hanover, New Hampshire college. He plans to major in economics.

First-year players are ineligible for varsity football action under Ivy League rules so Mr. Fisch will seek a spot on the freshman team. Dartmouth's varsity team took the 1978 Ivy League championship.

Mr. Fisch was a member of the LCC football squad which took the 1978 city championship with a 10-0 record. The six-foot, two-inch athlete also played on the school's championship basketball team.

Marathon man

Among local runners who finished the full 26 miles of the Montreal Marathon Saturday was Paul MacLaren, 18, of 638 Belmont avenue. The race was his first marathon, though he has run in other contests of up to 10 miles, and he finished even though he slipped and fell at one point and was forced to walk the last six miles. He is a student at Marianopolis College.



SUMMER PRIZES: The Westmount recreation department summer playground program held its closing event last Thursday afternoon. There was an exhibition of the youngsters' art work done during the summer and a costume contest. Winners of the different art categories were, left to right in rear, **Silking Tse**, clay creation and design; **Francois Adams**, best overall; left to right in front, **Brent Walsh**, popsicle stick art; **Wendy Tse**, clay modelling; and **Jennifer Alderson**, coloring and drawing. Miss Alderson also won first prize for her costume. The summer program is supervised by Beverly Adalabu Adams.



IN BERMUDA TOURNAMENT: Robert Walsh, 16, of 24 Anwoth road, recently competed in the third annual Atlantic International Junior Golf Championships in Bermuda. The local golfer was one of 41 boys who entered the intermediate division (ages 15 to 17), finishing 30th with a 72-hole total of 363. His scores showed consistent improvement, going from 95 the first day to 92, 89 and 87 for the rest of the tournament. A total of 78 boys from Canada, the U.S., Bahamas, England and Bermuda played in the tournament's three divisions.

Non-Westmount bike path offers pleasant riding

By RICK KERRIGAN

Westmounters are soon to have their own bicycle bath on de Maisonneuve boulevard, but those looking for reasonably safe longer routes will have to look elsewhere.

They needn't look too far, however, and can, in fact, use the new Westmount path as a starting point for an enjoyable sojourn that will provide a bit more exercise than a ride from Greene avenue to Prince Albert on the new bike path.

Follow de Maisonneuve out of

Westmount and, if you're riding in the evening, you'll encounter little traffic. It is not unusual on the section of the street between Decarie and its eventual end at Sherbrooke and West Broadway to have no cars either in front of or behind you for five minutes at a stretch. A good breeze is usually blowing from the west to cool you and keep the air relatively clean.

The only problem on the Montreal portion of de Maisonneuve is the constant coverage

of some sections of the road by freshly broken glass. Keep and eye out and, if you should ride through one of those sparkling patches, stop and check your tires for lodged pieces of glass.

Through Montreal West

When you reach Sherbrooke street, turn left (heavier traffic here) and then left again down Elmhurst. Turn right on St. Jacques and continue through Montreal West and descend Avon into Ville St. Pierre where the street becomes St. Jacques again. Care should be taken through this municipality as the street is in as bad shape as Westmount's St. Catherine and there are numerous side streets.

Once clear of Ville St. Pierre, you can continue fairly car-free along St. Joseph through Lachine until you come to 6th avenue. Turn left over the bridge and then left on St. Patrick, cycle about 100 yards and there's the Lachine canal bike path ready to whisk you home with the wind at your back. The scenery may not be exactly pastoral, but the backs of the factories and refineries have their own stark beauty.

The path is not complete yet and you will be detoured on to roads for very short sections but the signs will bring you back to the path. You can follow the path right down to the harbour or get off at the Charlevoix street bridge. Take the side streets until you reach

New rules for purchases

New regulations in Quebec's Bill 39 will require Westmount city council to approve a resolution approving any city purchases of more than \$5,000 but less than \$25,000, city officials explained this week, though public tenders will not have to be called for purchases under \$25,000.

Under previous regulations, formal tenders were required for any anticipated expenditure

over \$10,000, so while the limit for tenders is up, the minimum purchase involving council approval has been drastically lowered.

City staff will be required to contact various distributors to get simple price "quotations" within the \$5,000 to \$25,000 range, then must show the quotes to council. If council decides not to accept the lowest offer, it must seek provincial approval.

Council, it is reported, will be passing a resolution involving this regulation on Tuesday.

St. Antoine and thence to Atwater. If you go north on Atwater at about 8 o'clock on an evening when there is an event at the Forum, you will encounter the traffic of crazed sports fans or equally crazed rock music fans. It is not a safe place for a bicycle. An alternate route is up Greene avenue.

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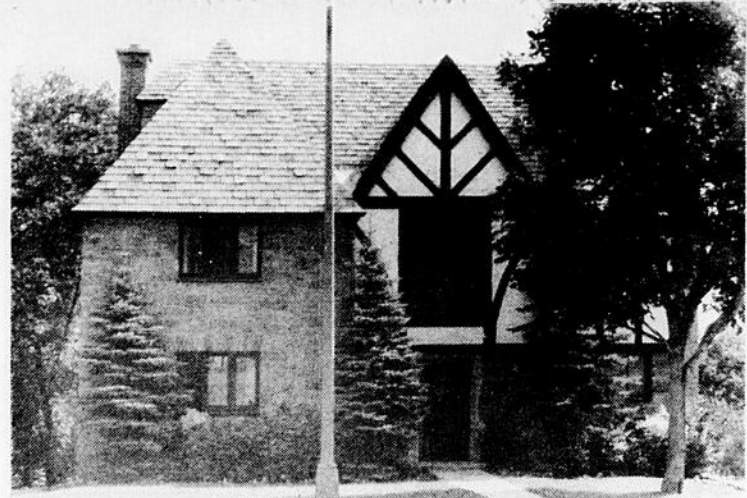
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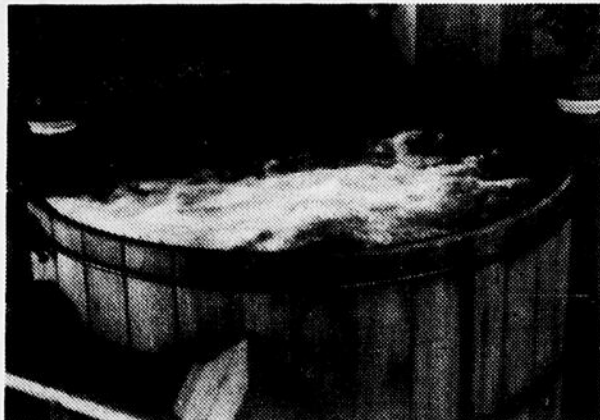
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Youth programs are correcting 'primitive' situation

Quebec's Youth Protection Act and the reorganization of institutes for homeless and troubled children in the province are two responses to "a situation which was nothing less than primitive" no more than five years ago, Manuel Batshaw told the Rotary Club of Westmount last week.

Schools, institutions and the courts all were geared toward preventive custody, rather than guidance, of Quebec youth in trouble, he said, to the point where Quebec was "the most underdeveloped province (or state) in North America, in terms of dealing with children."

Mr. Batshaw, head of the commission which examined Quebec's youth institutions in 1975, gave a brief description of his findings to local Rotarians during last Wednesday's weekly luncheon. He reported that at the time, 5,000 children were in institutes, the largest number per capita in North America, and at least 45 percent of them had "no reason to be there."

He described the case of one

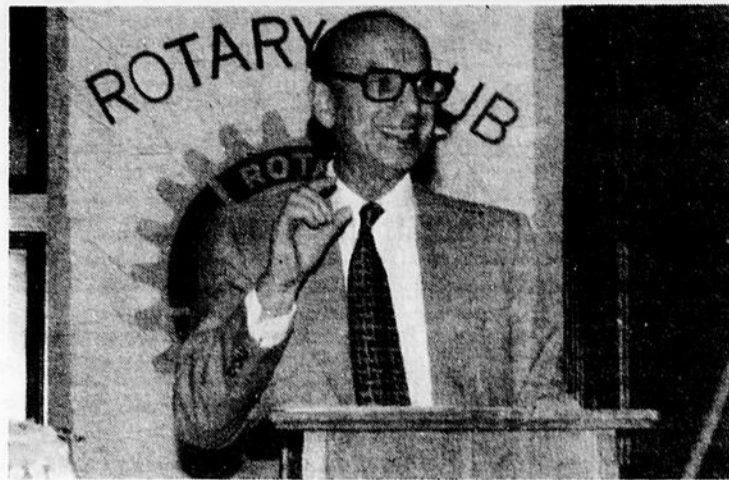
young girl orphaned in a car crash, who was put in a cubicle with bars on the doors. She apparently had been sent there almost as soon as her parents were killed, despite the fact that "the institute is the very worst place where a child should be."

Because such children were placed there, institutes got clogged and more dangerous youths were locked up in jails or isolation cells for weeks.

"These things weren't happening in Cambodia," Dr. Batshaw reminded the Rotarians, "they were happening right here in Montreal."

Change of emphasis

New legislation and reorganization resulting from the Batshaw Commission report have emphasized foster homes, group homes and day treatment centres for most Quebec youth, with institutes available for those who need them for brief periods. The ideal situation, he said, is the youth who stays at home but who can use day treatment or



Manuel Batshaw at Rotary, last Wednesday

segregated schooling. Westmount's Weredale House, for example, has completely converted from a juvenile boarding centre to a day treatment centre, where youth from neighborhood group homes, foster homes or their own homes can come for specialized schooling and attention.

Normal schools, also, will be improved by the new youth protection system, Dr. Batshaw suggested. Until now, children with difficulties often didn't do well in school. Teachers would chide them, discouraging them further, until they either dropped out or were kicked out. This, he said, "just rejects the child further."

Now, teachers are given more responsibility for notifying youth protection authorities as soon as they discern that a child is in trouble, and those who can't cope will be allowed (under certain circumstances) to receive special attention at the day treatment centre.

"For the first time," Dr. Batshaw said of this and other provisions, "the child is treated as a person. Until now the child had no rights at all. There are far better ways of dealing with children than putting them in Weredale."

Rotarians responded well to the talk, asking several questions of the speaker. Dr. David Flam introduced him to the membership, pointing out that Mr. Batshaw worked with youth in the YMHA for 23 years before becoming executive vice-president of the Allied Jewish Community Services and, now, a director of the Youth Horizons program which includes the Weredale Day Treatment Centre and various group homes.

Sidney Becker thanked the speaker.



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Antiquités

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Animaux domestiques

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WALKING THE CAT: It's not often these days that one finds a woman dressed in her finery taking the cat for a walk, so when an Examiner photographer spotted these two on Strathcona avenue last Thursday morning, out came the camera. The cat, in fact, is Christine Gustavison, 428 Strathcona, and her mistress is sister Sheila.

Adult courses range over wide spectrum

If you're an adult who thinks the back-to-school season is just for youngsters, think again.

Many courses are offered in the Montreal area for adult students, on almost any subject imaginable. Besides those offered by school boards, CEGEPs and universities, there are other more specialized courses that will be of interest to many Westmounters.

Older Westmounters who are contemplating retirement, for instance, may be interested in the pre-retirement planning program being presented for the 14th time this fall by the Retirement Centre at Marianopolis College, 3880 Côte des Neiges road.

The nine weekly classes start Sept. 24 and will touch on as many topics as possible which will be of interest to those soon to retire. Such topics include financial planning, estate planning, creative use of leisure time, the Quebec Pension Plan and physical and emotional problems in retirement. Further information on the pre-

retirement course is available by calling the Retirement Centre, 931-8792, ext. 264. Whether of retirement age or not, all Westmounters are subject to stress of one form or another. A course being offered this fall by the CLSC Métro-Peel Centre (formerly the Mental Hygiene Institute) is titled "Coping with stress" and is designed to help people improve the effectiveness of their skills for living in the face of stress. Like other programs offered by the centre's family life education service, the course is free and can be taken in the day or evening. Information is available by calling 844-8435.

Westmounters can also improve how they feel by taking, and applying the information learned, a nutrition course at the Montreal Diet Dispensary. The six-session course covers various nutrition topics and will be held in both the afternoon and evening, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 2, while a French course will begin Thursday, Oct. 4.

The nutrition courses are part of the 1979 celebrations marking the Montreal Diet Dispensary's 100th year of service to Montrealers. Further information is available by calling 453-8217, 637-6179 or 341-4990.



FINAL SERVICE SUNDAY: Dr. Phyllis Smyth, minister of Dominion-Douglas Church, will perform her last service at the local United church Sunday, prior to her departure to take up a position as assistant professor of New Testament in the Faculty of Theology at the University of Winnipeg. No replacement has yet been named for Dr. Smyth and guest preachers will conduct services in coming weeks. Sunday's service is also the last in the summer series of joint services held by Westmount's three United churches.

StatCan, city differ on housing

Statistics Canada reports only two housing starts in Westmount last year, whereas the local permits department records three single-family dwellings and the Rotary-sponsored senior citizens' residence, containing about 125 dwelling units, as having been started during 1978.

The StatCan information comes in a pamphlet listing, by municipality and region, the number of housing starts in Canada for the first six months this year compared to last year.

According to their information, there were no dwelling units started in 10 Montreal island municipalities, only one each in Roxboro, Ste. Geneviève and Verdun, and two in Westmount. Westmount and Roxboro also report one start each in the first half of 1979.

The city permits department reports starts last year for two attached dwellings at 500 Mountain avenue and 4315 Montrose avenue, a single unit at 63 Belvedere road and the residence at the corner of Lans-

downe avenue and Sherbrooke street. This year's start was at 460 Clarke avenue.

More houses are now in final planning stages, including seven on Prince Albert avenue, two on The Boulevard and another on Oakland avenue south of Shorncliffe avenue.

The land at the corner of Victoria avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard has been cleared for construction of a six-storey apartment building, but there is no sign that will start immediately.

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Daily Services

Morning Services: Sunday, Sept. 2, 8:30 am; Monday Sept. 3, Labour Day, 8:45 am;

Tuesday-Friday, Sept. 4-7, 7:30 am.

Evening Services: Sunday-Thursday, Sept. 2-6, 7:30 pm.

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Summer Schedule

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:30 am Holy Eucharist

Sermon: The Rector

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The Rev'd. R. G. Guinness

September 2

10:30 am

Morning Prayer

Welcome to All

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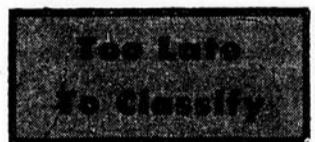
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Late respondents asked to return questionnaires

One more appeal is going out to selected survey respondents to return their three-page questionnaires, so that **The Examiner's** Andy Dodge can begin tallying up as complete a set of responses as possible to his summer-long study.

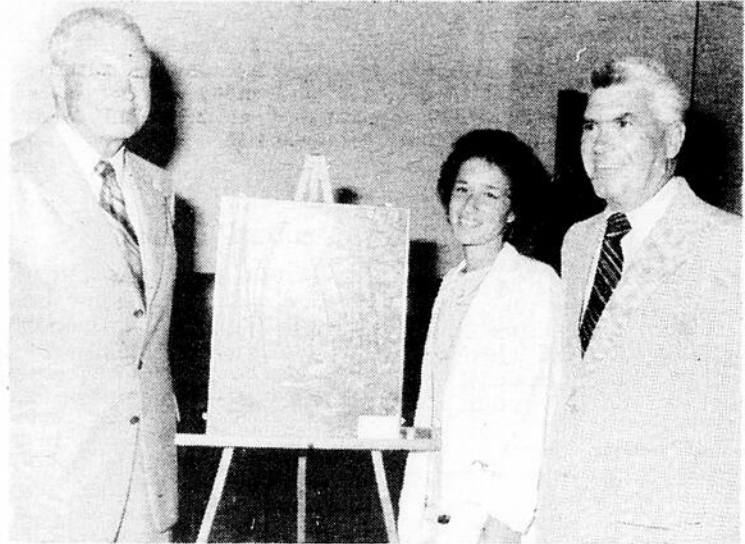
As of yesterday, a majority of completed questionnaires had been collected from each of Westmount's seven census tracts, though only nine of 17 have come back from the area north of The Boulevard, eight of 13 from the area between Côte St. Antoine road and The Boulevard west of King George Park, and only seven of 11 from the area south of St. Catherine street.

Overall, the summer-long survey has brought 83 responses from readers so far, making up 72 percent of the 115 which have been either administered by Mr. Dodge or left at homes for readers to com-

plete themselves.

"I've found that most readers have a genuine interest in their community," Mr. Dodge commented yesterday. "That's to be expected, I suppose, since they subscribe to **The Examiner**, in the first place. The survey gives them a chance to speak their minds about city services and community institutions more freely than they might otherwise—though overall, I'd say most of them are pretty happy with Westmount."

Those who still have questionnaires are being asked to spend about one half-hour to fill it out and return it in the pre-addressed, pre-stamped envelope provided. If they have lost the questionnaire, would like the survey picked up or would like to discuss it with Mr. Dodge, they can phone him at 932-3157.



IN MEMORIAM: A color photograph by Westmounter Dr. Neil Chapman, left, will be hung in the oncology department of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in honor of the late Peggy Austin for her volunteer work at the hospital over a seven year period during which she was also a cancer patient at the hospital. Mrs. Austin worked with the volunteer committee and spent time talking with and comforting other cancer patients. Staff, doctors and patients donated to buy the photo which was accepted by Mrs. Austin's physician, Dr. Joan Zidulka, while her widower, Albert Austin, looked on.

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Holocaust memorial dedication Sept. 16

The work of a committee chaired by Westmounter Steven Cummings, 4 Summit Circle, will come to fruition Sunday, Sept. 16, with the official opening of the Holocaust Memorial in Cummings House, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road.

The memorial will be Canada's first to one of the most tragic chapters in Jewish history, the 12-year period under Nazism in which 6 million Jews, one third of the world's total, were slain.

Mr. Cummings chaired the Allied Jewish Community

Services committee which brought the memorial centre into being after space for it was set aside when Cummings House, headquarters of AJCS and eight of its member agencies, was constructed in 1972.

There are thousands of "holocaust families" in the Montreal area, families in which parents or grandparents were incarcerated in Nazi concentration camps. A number of survivors served on the planning committee and others helped the committee's collection of memorabilia for the exhibits.

The memorial centre, which will be open to the public, has three elements: a permanent display, a temporary exhibit area and a room set aside for contemplation and meditation.

Janet Blatter, formerly art archivist with the Yivo Institute of New York, undertook the design and research aspects of the memorial and has

been named curator of the centre.

The memorial dedication ceremony will be held at 4 pm Sunday, Sept. 16. Guest speaker will be Dr. Emil Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto and a distinguished holocaust scholar.

AJCS annual on Sept. 10

The 61st annual meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services of Greater Montreal will be held Monday, Sept. 10, at Cummings House, 5151 Côte St. Catherine road. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Rabbi Dr. Gunther Plaut of Toronto, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto.

AJCS is the central planning, co-ordinating and fund-raising body for 18 constituent member organizations providing health, welfare, educational and cultural services in greater Montreal. Current president is Hillel Becker.

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This latter activity is the bane of family peace as scales, no matter how well played, drive the captive listener crazy after the first half hour, or less. Worst of all is the musician who runs beautifully up a scale and plays all but the last note. The listener's mind demands that the pattern be completed and is completely distracted until the scale is finished. If the musician is only practicing his fingering for a portion of the scale, the listener risks mental imbalance and possibly an assault charge.

If you know a talented singer or instrumentalist and you love to hear them perform but hate to hear them practice, you can tell them about a couple of opportunities to vent their talent.

The Concordia Orchestra is looking for experienced musicians for all instruments for the coming season. Auditions will be held from 9:00 am on Saturday, Sept. 8, in Room RF-201 of the Loyola campus, 7141 Sherbrooke street west. Call 482-0320 ext. 614 for an appointment.

Singers will have an opportunity to audition for the St. Laurent Operatic Society Sept. 5, 10, 12 and 17 evenings in the St. Laurent YMCA. This year's production will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" and will be performed next March. For more information or an appointment call 331-3287 or 683-2842.

Good luck.

'Balconville' returns to Centaur Theatre

David Fennario's "Balconville" will be returning to the Centaur Theatre for a month-long run Sept. 4 to 30. Many will want to see the play again, but if you missed it last time around be sure to catch it this time. After playing in Montreal

the show will move to Toronto and Ottawa for similar runs. A national tour is a possibility for next year. Centaur curtain time is 8:30 pm Tuesday to Saturday, 7:30 pm Sunday with matinees Saturday at 2:30 and Wednesday at 1:30.

Art exhibits in Montreal, Ottawa

The Galerie Libre, 2100 Crescent, will be showing the recent paintings of Jean-Jacque Tremblay Sept. 5 to 29. The artist was born in 1926 but only devoted himself to painting in the early '70s. He was previously an illustrator. His first exhibition was in 1976.

At the National Gallery in Ottawa, the landscapes of Daniel Fowler (1810-94) are being exhibited until Sept. 23. The show will include 85 watercolors and drawings of landscapes done in England, Europe and Canada. Most of the Canadian work was done around his home on Amherst Island near Kingston, Ont.

Recycle papers and bottles

Saturday, Sept. 1, is the day to get rid of all the newspapers and non-returnable bottles that have been piling up in your house. The Montreal Community Recyclers' Collective is holding a recycling day throughout the city and the closest depot for Westmounters is at the N.D.G. YMCA, 4335 Hampton avenue, or at the Steinberg's parcel pick-up on the northeast corner of Sherbrooke and Cavendish. Papers should be bundled in six-inch stacks and tied with cord. Remove all color and glossy sections. Bottles should be

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Help for new Concordia students

Concordia University rookies might want to take advantage of the New Students Advisory Council, operating until Sept. 17 at various times but concurrently in Room 601 of the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, and the Campus Centre of the Loyola campus, 7141 Sherbrooke west. For more information call 482-0320 ext. 346.

Group encourages basement Bertoluccis

The Montreal Movie Makers is a non-profit group of advanced amateur movie makers and they'll make you more proficient with your camera and take you beyond movies of junior's first steps. They will teach you how to use your film making for community service and they encourage the achievement of high standards for competition in amateur film festivals around the world. The group's open meeting for the coming season will be held at the National Film Board, Theatre Three, 3155 Côte de Liesse, on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 8:00 pm. On Sept. 9 the group will be holding a film rally wherein participants are instructed to certain locations and then film a scene of their choice there. The film is then edited into a final product. Sounds like quite a challenge. For more information on the group call 729-3138 after 6:00 pm.

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Garbage pickup times may change in contract area

Private contractors will be starting next week to collect citizens' refuse in the entire area of Westmount north of Côte St. Antoine road and Sherbrooke street, beginning a new contract which includes, for the first time, homes between Côte road and The Boulevard west of King George Park and between Sherbrooke street-Côte road and Montrose avenue east of the park.

Citizens in those areas are urged to get their garbage out by 7 am on pickup days, at least for the next several weeks, until they learn what sort of schedule the garbage crews are working under.

Pickup days will remain the same as they are now, though next week, because of the Labor Day holiday, those whose garbage normally is picked up on Monday should have their garbage out on Tuesday morning, and Tuesday pickup areas will be covered on Wednesday.

The contractors will still honor the traditional custom of picking up garbage at the rear of houses; the only thing which might change is the hour of collection.

By law, citizens are not allowed to leave uncovered garbage outside the home overnight.

Road work slowed by rain

Rain has slowed down the work on St. Catherine street, preventing contract crews for various utilities and the city from doing their work on schedule.

St. Catherine between Greene and Clarke avenues will not be ready to be rebuilt by this weekend, city officials now say, thanks to rain last Friday, Monday and yesterday—though it is hoped the sidewalks can be finished by next week.

The city is going out of its way to accommodate the RCMP headquarters garage and Roger Automobile Ltd., so that access by auto will be possible for all but a minimal period, if it must be cut off at all. The same holds true for the Timmins-Campbell Garage, POM Bakery and city yards later in September.

Work is expected to begin on sidewalks on Sunnyside avenue between Bellevue and Upper Bellevue avenues next week, and the street will be torn up for reconstruction the following week, according to the city schedule, but again this depends upon the weather.

Two crashes injure two

Two persons were injured in traffic accidents in Westmount on Tuesday last week.

A 48-year-old Pointe Claire man was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital after receiving injuries to his head and chest when his 1973 Ford collided with a 1976 Volkswagen at the intersection of Grosvenor avenue and The Boulevard at 6:35 am.

The Volkswagen was travelling west on The Boulevard and the Ford was going north on Grosvenor when they collided causing damages of more than \$500 to the Volkswagen and between \$250 and \$500 to the Ford. Each driver claimed that the traffic light facing him at the intersection was green.

A 37-year-old Montreal man was taken to the Montreal General Hospital for treatment of injuries to his right shoulder and left leg after his 1979 Dodge hit a Fiat driven by a 43-year-old Montreal woman at the intersection of Sherbrooke street and Elm avenue at 10 am.

The Fiat, which was travelling north on Elm, had stopped at the stop sign at Sherbrooke and was continuing across when it collided with the Dodge, which was going west on Sherbrooke.

Uncivil

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