

South African dilemma tough for Canadians: Shingler

By THOR VALDMANIS

THE South African question now dominates most political agendas and for North Americans, who are traditionally "naively" optimistic about political solutions, it is a "very frustrating" topic, said Westmounter and McGill University political science professor John Shingler.

"Apart from intellectual self-satisfaction, it won't be easy for Canadians to sort out the South African dilemma," he said in an interview with THE EXAMINER Monday.

"It is like Canadians asking themselves

what they can do to resolve the crisis in Northern Ireland...very little."

Prof Shingler emigrated from South Africa in 1961 and is currently a member and former chairman of McGill's African studies committee.

While the Commonwealth Games are scheduled to begin in Edinburgh today, some analysts have predicted during the past week that Canada, Australia, New Zealand and host Britain will be the only teams, of 57 countries originally expected, left at the start-

ing blocks.

As of yesterday morning, in excess of 31 nations have boycotted the event because of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's refusal to impose sanctions on South Africa.

Sports boycotts have become popular, effective and inexpensive weapons in the modern age of international relations, Prof Shingler noted.

"But you have to ask yourself whether, in this case, Mrs Thatcher is going to be budged by this. I think the answer is no."

Despite reports of a "concerned" monarch and mounting political pressure for sanctions, Prof Shingler believes Mrs Thatcher will not yield because of economic realities and a "high-minded" policy "fraught with many grave dangers," that she shares with U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

"If Britain were to cut trade ties, a quarter of a million English would be directly out of work. Add to that the multiplier effect and 1.5 million workers are unemployed," the profes-

Continued on page 15



MASTERING THE DROP: Skateboarder Steve Levy exhibits little fear of the 15-inch drop on the new Prince Albert avenue barrier at Sherbrooke street last Thursday. Due to the concern of some citizens, however, a temporary barrier is in place along the newly renovated area until a permanent railing is installed in two weeks. The installation of flowers and plants should be completed by the end of this week.

MSO concert here unlikely as no sponsor found

Budget restraints and a lack of corporate sponsors have curtailed hopes by city officials that the Montreal Symphony Orchestra might hold an outdoor concert in Westmount again this summer.

Initial plans had been made to hold the concert in King George Park using the hill as a natural amphitheatre, Mayor Brian Gallery told THE EXAMINER.

The world-renowned MSO had played July 18 last year in Westmount Park as part of the du Maurier series sponsored by Westmount-based Imasco and the previous summer in the Westmount arena sponsored by Stelco and Seagram's.

"City council couldn't justify spending \$25,000 of taxpayers' money even though we'd love to have the MSO again," Mayor Gallery said.

"Maybe next year a corporate sponsor of the MSO might consider earmarking its contribution to the orchestra to offset the cost of holding a concert in Westmount."

Although the concerts of previous years were presented free to Westmount, the city paid half the cost of sound system rental as well as rental of chairs, he said.

This amounted to about \$8,000 each time.

"This year we had the opportunity of obtaining a concert in the park on July 4 provided we were willing to pay the cost of \$25,000," he explained.

"Council tried through various friends to find sponsors but we were unable to mainly due to the fact that these individuals and corporations already had contributed to the MSO."



Making all of Westmount your home

Vol. LVIII, No. 30

Westmount PQ, H3Z 2Y8, Thursday, July 24, 1986

35c

Security unit celebrates sixth, buoyed by new sense of purpose

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

Westmount's Public Security Unit marked its sixth anniversary Sunday after a year of change and new direction to create a high profile, progressive crime prevention force.

Not since its start on July 20, 1980 has morale appeared so high and the unit's purpose been so clearly defined and implemented.

The past year is epitomized by the introduction of new services to the public, the implementation of a new work schedule for the men and a new spirit of co-operation with MUC police.

The unit underwent a change in leadership at all levels guiding it through the opening of a crime prevention office, the introduction of Neighborhood Watch and creation of a dozen new programs dealing with home security and child safety.

"Public Security has come a long way," says Director Richard McEnroe candidly.

"We're looking forward to offering new programs and continuing to provide the highest quality service to the citizens."

The force was the second one in the Montreal area and is now the largest.

Only in the past year, however, has it become more than a patrolling and ticketing operation.

Perhaps the mounting of a sign this year on the headquarters at 4



Hillside avenue best reflects the higher community image undertaken by the force whose home had gone unmarked for more than five years.

The unit was identified. It had come of age.

Success of the new approach began to show in monthly statistics for the first half of 1986.

More than 1,300 reported incidents logged so far this year represent a 30

percent increase over the same period last year.

Some 31,977 court tickets have been issued, 62 percent more than last year, swelling the city coffers by at least \$319,770 or 25 percent of the unit's total operating budget for 1986.

Absenteeism is down 57 percent and overtime reduced by 81 percent.

There's more to the story than statistics, however.

It's something called attitude brought about by a new style of

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Pool damage

A number of broken bottles were found in the wading pool at King George Park Wednesday last week just before 7 am, public safety officers report. Some of the concrete on the pool was discovered chipped.

Bird dies

An injured pigeon found Friday night at St Stephen's Church, 4006 Dorchester boulevard, was placed in a box and taken away, public safety officers said. It did not survive. The bird had sustained an injured leg.



"How much for the extras?"

Woman strolling naked on Sherbrooke poses traffic hazard

A 42-YEAR-OLD Montreal woman was taken to St Luc Hospital by police Sunday night after she was found walking naked along Sherbrooke street carrying her clothes.

Police said she was under psychiatric treatment at the hospital as an out-patient.

Both MUC police and public safety officers were called to the scene about 8:10 pm when the woman was spotted.

The Public Security Unit sergeant reported being at the Hillside headquarters eating his supper, a submarine sandwich, when he received the call for a woman walking naked down Sherbrooke.

He found her going west at the driveway behind city hall where MUC police had stopped the woman and wrapped a blanket around her.

She was taken to station 23 where her identity was established before being transported to hospital.

The security sergeant's "main concern" after the woman's welfare was avoiding a collision due to the number of vehicles and pedestrians stopped along Sherbrooke.

WHATEVER THE WEATHER SHOP



WESTMOUNT SQUARE GALLERIES

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER
By Capt Eric Neal
July 24 to 31

Cool nights and mainly sunny to start the week, then very hot with some risk of very local storms. This is always a pleasant week, although in northern counties and Gulf regions evening thunderstorms with hail are possible. Icebergs will bring fog to Gulf regions and Newfoundland. Morning drizzle around Lake Superior, possibly spreading into the St Lawrence Valley. For southern Quebec and the Atlantic coast, heavy rains could be a prelude to a very hot weekend.

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WESTMOUNT

NOTICE is hereby given that, by order of the City Council at a meeting held on 7th July 1986, and by virtue of Section 461 of the Revised Statutes of Quebec, 1977, Chapter C-19, authorization is given to proceed on Thursday, 7th August 1986, at 6:00 pm at the Westmount Municipal Pound, 4 Hillside, Westmount, for the sale by auction of the motor vehicles listed below and at 7:30 pm at the Artificial Ice Rink, 4675 St Catherine Street West, Westmount, for the sale by auction of the following unclaimed bicycles and miscellaneous objects in possession of the City:

TYPE	YEAR	MODEL	SERIAL NO.	LICENCE NO.	ENTRY DATE
Auto	1976	TR7-Triumph	ACL20114U	856L809	85-04-16
Auto	1975	Audi	3352902759	YHH-682 Ont.	85-08-09
Auto	—	Dodge	LL29C5B136866	Nil	—
Auto	1977	Ford LTD	7H30F236690	CAN-025	85-10-01
Auto	1977	Ford Granada	7E82F220276	BJX 884	85-12-05

1 - Anderson Construction Trailer — Size 34 feet x 8 feet

BICYCLES

TAG	MAKE	MODEL	COLOR	SERIAL NO.
86-001	23-860226-001	Raleigh	10-speed	M blue RA124698
86-002	23-860326-025	unknown	1-speed	M red unknown
86-003	23-860402-002	unknown	10-speed	M orange 751158832
86-004	23-860414-007	BMX	1-speed	M blue 626312
86-005	23-860420-003	Viscount MX	Team	M black unknown
86-006	23-860424-003	bicycle wheel	—	—
86-007	23-860427-012	Raleigh	Turbo	M silver RE405463
86-008	23-860506-001	Beekay	10-speed	M blue unknown
86-009	23-860510-014	Favorit	10-speed	F red 811022
86-010	23-860523-021	Raleigh	1-speed	M silver RD400008
86-011	23-860525-008	Raleigh	12-speed	F red RA001912
86-012	23-860527-025	Raleigh	10-speed	F blue R0206991

M — MALE
F — FEMALE

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1 - Centrifugal Pump, 84USGPM Cndn. Allis Chalmers, Type SRL (Sand, rubber lined) Size 2 x 2 1600 r.p.m. Serial No. 18262
- 1 - Electric Motor — 25 h.p., 3 phase 600 volts, 1760 r.p.m. Serial No. 275635
- 1 - Multiple portable radio charger S/N W1580
- 6 - All purpose Burell air masks with canisters
- 5 - Old extinguishers (broken)
- 1 - Case containing assorted spare parts for Scott air pak breathing apparatus
- 1 - Pair of lawn scissors
- 1 - Fog hog nozzle
- 1 - Spot light for vehicle
- 3 - Stretchers
- 1 - Antique horn
- 1 - Window breaker (20 ft)
- 1 - Carbon dioxide cylinder
- 4 - 2 1/2 branches (American LaFrance)
- 1 - Insecticide sprayer (manuel)
- 1 - Single portable radio charger S/N 31593
- 24 - Broken chairs
- 1 - Old adding machine (Underwood) S/N 13025
- 1 - Old adding machine (Olivetti-Underwood) S/N 10770041
- 2 - Stephenson Resuscitators
- 1 - H-H Inhalator
- 1 - Bull horn
- 1 - Vacuum cleaner, Hoover
- 1 - Automatic shut-off nozzle for gasoline
- 1 - Length of 3" hose app. 10 ft. long
- 5 - Lengths of 1 1/2" hose with no couplings
- 5 - Lengths of 1" hose
- 1 - 2 1/2" bent cellar pipe
- 1 - Deluge set with attachments
- 1 - 1 1/2" bent cellar pipe
- 1 - 2 1/2" turret for aerial ladder (no nozzle)
- 1 - 2 x 2 1/2" into 6" suction connection
- 5 - 1 1/2" fire hose
- 1 - 4" fire hose (no coupling)
- 6 - Lengths of 4" hose with no couplings
- 11 - Lengths of 2 1/2" hose with no couplings
- 3 - 2 1/2" fire hose
- 1 - 3" fire hose
- 24 - 2 1/2" fire hose
- 1 - Underwood typewriter - Alcoa - 8J105
- 1 - Underwood typewriter - 146271007
- 1 - Underwood typewriter - 3P100-2
- 1 - Ferno Washington Multi Level stretcher
- 1 - Portable stretcher (aluminum)
- 1 - Scoop stretcher (aluminum)
- 1 - 12' roof ladder - damaged - 12C040
- 1 - 30' bangor ladder - damaged (cut in half)
- 1 - 50' bangor ladder - damaged - 50022
- 1 - 10' roof ladder - 018-10
- 1 - 30' extension ladder - B30035
- 1 - Electric stove
- 1 - Electric stove
- 6 - 2 1/2 gallon pressurized extinguishers
- 2 - Chemox masks and canister

5 - Hand pumps and hose
1 - Electric hose reel with 1" hose = 200'

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this 15th day of July 1986.
Robert C. Wilkins
City Clerk



WESTMOUNT

AVIS est donné par la présente qu'en vertu d'une résolution du Conseil municipal adoptée à son assemblée tenue le 7 juillet 1986, et en vertu de l'article 461 des Lois refondues du Québec 1977 Chapitre C-19, autorisation est donnée de procéder jeudi le 7 août 1986 à 18h00, à la Fourrière Municipale de Westmount, 4 Hillside, Westmount, à la vente à l'encan des véhicules mentionnés ci-dessous, et à 19h30 à la Patinoire à glace artificielle, 4675, rue Sainte-Catherine, Westmount, à la vente à l'encan des bicyclettes et objets non réclamés, présentement dans la possession de la Ville:

TYPE	ANNÉE	MODÈLE	NO DE SÉRIE	PERMIS	DATE DE PRISE EN POSSESSION
Auto	1976	TR7-Triumph	ACL20114U	856L809	85-04-16
Auto	1975	Audi	3352902759	YHH-682 Ont.	85-08-09
Auto	—	Dodge	LL29C5B136866	Nil	—
Auto	1977	Ford LTD	7H30F236690	CAN-025	85-10-01
Auto	1977	Ford Granada	7E82F220276	BJX 884	85-12-05

1 - caravane de construction Anderson — grandeur 34 pieds x 8 pieds

BICYCLETES

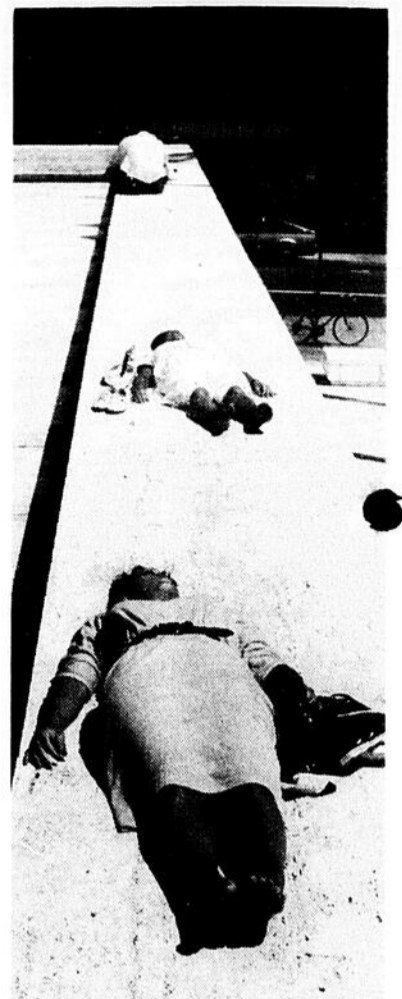
NO D'ÉTIQUETTE	RÉFÉRENCE	MARQUE	MODÈLE	COUL. EUR	NO DE SÉRIE
86-001	23-860226-001	Raleigh	10-vitesses	H bleu	RA124698
86-002	23-860326-025	inconnu	1-vitesse	H rouge	inconnu
86-003	23-860402-002	inconnu	10-vitesses	H orange	751158832
86-004	23-860414-007	BMX	1-vitesse	H bleu	626312
86-005	23-860420-003	Viscount MX	Team	H noir	inconnu
86-006	23-860424-003	roue de bicyclette	—	—	—
86-007	23-860427-012	Raleigh	Turbo	H argent	RE405463
86-008	23-860506-001	Beekay	10-vitesses	H bleu	inconnu
86-009	23-860510-014	Favorit	10-vitesses	F rouge	811022
86-010	23-860523-021	Raleigh	1-vitesse	H argent	RD400008
86-011	23-860525-008	Raleigh	12-vitesses	F rouge	RA001912
86-012	23-860527-025	Raleigh	10-vitesses	F bleu	R0206991

H — HOMME
F — FEMME

DIVERS

- 1 - pompe centrifuge, 84USGPM Cnd. Allis Chalmers, Genre SRL (sable, caoutchouté) grandeur 2x2 1600 r.p.m. Numéro de série 18262
- 1 - moteur électrique — 25 c.v., 3 phase 600 volts, 1760 r.p.m. Numéro de série 275635
- 1 - chargeur radio multiple portatif S/N W1580
- 6 - masques à oxygène tous usages Burell avec bouteilles
- 5 - vieux extincteurs (abîmés)
- 1 - carton contenant diverses pièces de rechange pour appareil respiratoire "Scott air pak"
- 1 - paire de ciseaux à gazon
- 1 - ajutage pulvérisateur
- 1 - projecteur pour véhicule
- 3 - civières
- 1 - avertisseur ancien
- 1 - perche servant à briser les carreaux de fenêtre (20 pi.)
- 1 - bouteille de gaz carbonique
- 4 - lances d'arrosage 2 1/2 (American LaFrance)
- 1 - vaporisateur d'insecticide (manuel)
- 1 - chargeur radio simple portatif S/N 31593
- 24 - chaises abîmées
- 1 - vieille machine à additionner (Underwood) S/N 13025
- 1 - vieille machine à additionner (Olivetti-Underwood) S/N 10770041
- 2 - appareils de réanimation Stephenson
- 1 - inhalateur H-H
- 1 - porte-voix
- 1 - aspirateur Hoover
- 1 - robinet d'arrêt d'essence automatique
- 1 - longueur d'environ 10 pi. de boyau de 3"
- 5 - longueurs de boyau de 1 1/2" sans manchons d'accouplement
- 5 - longueurs de boyau de 1"
- 1 - boyau de sous-sol courbé de 2 1/2"
- 1 - ensemble "déluge" avec accessoires
- 1 - boyau de sous-sol courbé de 1 1/2"
- 1 - tourelle de 2 1/2" pour échelle aérienne (sans lance)
- 1 - connexion d'aspiration — 2 x 2 1/2" dans 6"
- 5 - boyaux d'incendie de 1 1/2"
- 1 - boyau d'incendie de 4" (sans manchons d'accouplement)
- 6 - longueurs de boyau de 4" sans manchons d'accouplement
- 11 - longueurs de boyau de 2 1/2" sans manchons d'accouplement
- 3 - boyaux d'incendie de 2 1/2"
- 1 - boyaux d'incendie de 3"
- 24 - boyaux d'incendie de 2 1/2"
- 1 - machine à écrire Underwood - Alcoa - 8J105
- 1 - machine à écrire Underwood - 146271007
- 1 - machine à écrire Underwood - 3P100-2
- 1 - civière multi-niveaux Ferno Washington
- 1 - civière portative (aluminium)
- 1 - civière-godet (aluminium)
- 1 - échelle de toit de 12' — abîmée (12C040)
- 1 - échelle "bangor" de 30' - abîmée (coupée en deux)
- 1 - échelle "bangor" de 50' - abîmée - 50022
- 1 - échelle de toit - 018-10
- 1 - échelle de 30', à coulisse - B30035
- 1 - poêle électrique
- 1 - poêle électrique
- 6 - extincteurs pressurisés de 2 1/2 gallons
- 2 - masques Chemox avec bouteille

Continued on page 19



SUN SLAVES ON SLAB: These two workers at Westmount Square take their vows to the Tan God seriously, perched as they were Tuesday on the stone ledge outside the complex overlooking St Catherine street. While the scene may evoke images of fallen bodies in a nerve-gassed Westmount, the only people endangered were clumsy passersby with rubber necks.

WESTMOUNT Community Calendar

The following events are scheduled in Westmount this week:

Today, July 24

- ☐ Pictorial exhibit: Royal weddings from Queen Victoria to Prince Andrew, Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, during library hours, until Aug 1 ☺
- ☐ Art exhibition: Seascapes by Robert W. Field, Westmount Public Library, during library hours, until Aug 1 ☺

Saturday, July 26

- ☐ Rugby match: The Westmount Rugby Club vs the T.M.R. Rugby Club, Westmount Park, kickoff 1:30 pm ✓

Sunday, July 27

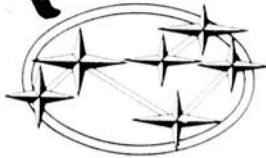
- ☐ Concerts in the Park: The Swing à la Carte Band, Westmount Park, 1 pm ☺

COMING UP

- ☐ Aug 3: Concerts in the Park presents L'Ensemble du Carré St Louis playing classical music, Westmount Park, 3 pm ☺
- ☐ Aug 7: City of Westmount auction. vehicles and a trailer are to be sold at the MUC police pound on Hillside avenue at Hillside lane at 6 pm; other articles including gas masks, stretchers and fire hose are on the block at the Westmount arena, 7:30 pm ☺

- W Weekly / Monthly M
- Public meeting / Annual A
- ✠ Religious / Cultural event ☺
- † For children / Sporting event ◇
- ☺ All welcome / Sale ☺
- ✓ No smoking / Phone for details ☺
- ☺ Free / Admission charge \$
- ☺ Offering / See advertisement †
- ← Members only / By invitation ☺
- ←+ Members and guests

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Thursday, July 24, 1986 - 3

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Where were they going?

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

July 15

11:14 am: 65 Belvedere Place, chimney problem (see story last week);
1:51 pm: In front of 222 Redfern, motorcycle leaking gas;
8:28 pm: 595 Roslyn, person locked out (see story);
9:28 pm: 250 Clarke, apt 517, first responder unit;

July 16

12:58 pm: 101 Côte St Antoine, Selwyn House School, MacAuley building, heat detector activated for no apparent reason;
9:28 pm: Summit Circle, north side, car fire (see story);
10:38 pm: Victoria and de Maisonneuve, firebox 233, false alarm;

July 17

9:42 am: Area of 649 Belmont, smell of natural gas, no leak found;
10:36 pm: 65 St Sulpice, burglar alarm;

July 18

2:36 am: Sherbrooke and Greene, flood (see story);
10:57 am: 4371 Montrose, odor of natural gas from repair work;
2:53 pm: 30 Stanton, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc cancelled at 3:00 pm, person stuck in elevator (see story);
5:51 pm: 618 Murray, burglar alarm (see story);
11:48 pm: Area at rear of 4311 de Maisonneuve, for blown transformer, none found;

July 19

1:37 pm: 558 Roslyn, fire alarm ringing, no cause found;
8:51 pm: 377 Roslyn, strange burning odor, wooden spoon fallen on dishwasher element;
10:37 pm: 4626 Sherbrooke, Victoria Hall, code 2 automatic mutual aid from Côte St Luc, cancelled at 10:45 pm, defective alarm system;

July 20

3:10 am: Rear of 492 Wood, fire in garage (see story);
6:35 am: 4465 de Maisonneuve, water leak, defective main entry valve;
7:46 am: 505 Grosvenor, fire on balcony (see story);
1:01 pm: Strathcona and Côte St Antoine, exposed wires on traffic light;
6:58 pm: 437 Victoria, smoke scare (see story);
4 pm: Victoria Hall parking lot, smoke scare, steam from leaking radiator in car;

July 21

6:46 am: 4680 St Catherine, defective sprinkler alarm;
9:24 am: 638 Murray Hill, burglar alarm ringing (see story);
12:17 pm: Belvedere and The Boulevard, false alarm.

Pry try

The rear window of a house on Somerville avenue was found broken last Thursday morning with damages totalling \$70, police said. Efforts to remove the screen proved unsuccessful. The break-in attempt occurred between 4 am and 5 am.

Train station campaign picking up momentum

The petition to conserve the Westmount train station is now available for signing at six locations throughout the city.

The initiative reflects a growing uneasiness among citizens that the station is being neglected by its owner, Canadian Pacific (see story July 17).

"Westmount Station is a monument of historical, architectural, and social importance to this community," the petition reads.

The petition goes on to deplore what it describes as "the intention of CPR to demolish" the station and asks that it instead "be conserved and kept on its present site, for use as a Community Museum directed by Arts Westmount and the Westmount Historical Association."

Between Tuesday and Thursday of last week, 400 signatures already had been collected and organizers are hoping for at least 3,000 before the campaign ends.

Chief organizer Kristian A. Klefos, a member of Arts Westmount and an industrial photographer, said the current enthusiasm for the campaign has been tremendous.

So far only four of the people approached have declined to sign, Mr Klefos said. "That gives a success rate of 99 percent."

Mr Klefos added that the campaign is beginning to receive support from a host of railway, historical and technical associations.

In addition, three internationally distributed railway trade maga-



STATION SPRUCE-UP: CP Rail employees were busy Tuesday morning painting the front of Westmount station as part of a planned clean-up mentioned last week in an EXAMINER article on the deteriorating state of the station.

zines, *Model Railroader*, *Trains*, the magazine of railroading, and *Railroad Model Craftsmen* have all offered editorial space to the grassroots initiative.

The petition can be found at the

Affable driver makes getaway

A hit-and-run driver sped away from the scene of a minor accident Friday at St Catherine street and Greene avenue after telling his victim to "have a nice day."

The man's car was seen backing into another parked car on the southeast corner of St Catherine street about 11:45 am.

When the driver of the other one confronted him, he exchanged the pleasantries and drove off. The woman supplied police with a licence number. The vehicle was described as a navy blue BMW.

Damage to the victim's car was estimated at less than \$250.

Train station vandalized

The CPR's vacant Westmount Station was discovered broken into and vandalized inside last Thursday, public safety officers said. The door was found open, its lock having been knocked in.

The incident was reported by Sergeant John Everatt to the railway police who visited the premises with him.

The condition of the building, no longer in use since the opening of the Vendôme station, is the subject of a petition currently being circulated here (see story this week and last).

Sgt Everatt described the interior to have been painted with blue graffiti and turned "topsy-turvy." The contents of a desk were strewn about and several receipt books appeared to have been burned.

Pools of water also were found on the floor, possibly caused by rain.

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Moss ignites flowers

Spontaneous combustion from peat moss in a flower box was believed to have started a fire on a balcony at 505 Grosvenor avenue Sunday morning, fire officials report.

Property damage to the box, balcony and balcony ramp was estimated at \$2,000.

Firemen, who were called to the home at 7:46 am, found the flower box and part of the balcony smouldering.

Two pressurized water extinguishers were used to put out the fire and a portion of the balcony was opened to check for possible extension of the fire.

Police said the resident reported having planted the flowers the previous day in the box attached to the balcony.

Camera snapped

Minolta camera equipment valued at \$1,300 was reported lost in Westmount Park last Thursday afternoon, according to police. It belonged to an N.D.G. woman.

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THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

Making all of Westmount your home



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Member of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

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4 - Vol. LVIII, No. 30, Thursday, July 24, 1986



We Say

Ours as well as CP's station

CANADIAN Pacific, one of the most visible enterprises and certainly the user of more of the limited space in Westmount than any person or firm, once again is playing coy with the good people of this municipality.

Their real estate here includes a railway station which in the eyes of a good many citizens of Westmount and of other places is of historical and cultural value.

The trouble is Westmount Station is disused. Despite undertakings that after passenger traffic was moved to a new facility further west adjoining the Vendôme Métro station two years ago, it would be kept in use and, by inference, good repair as a CP Rail office, neither has happened. The landmark fast is becoming a derelict, soon will be an eyesore and, as local conservationists have warned, will be so far gone as to be too expensive and pointless to repair.

Perhaps, as charged by those who want the old station preserved, preferably as an art centre, that is not CP Rail's intent. But it will be the effect if the company long continues to wound the sensibilities of all Westmounters who in one way or another have a warm, proprietary regard for the red-brick pile with the distinctive roofs. It has played a long, significant role in the lives of many and it is inconceivable that there is not someone in authority in the soulless corporation who also cares; who perhaps even is a Westmounter, too, and takes some pride in CP's role in our heri-

tage.

It is so much balderdash, as communicated in our front-page story on this subject last week, that the company's hands are tied because of litigation over the future of this particular part of the CPR's extensive properties. This did not appear to stop the erection of the Zeller headquarters building on railway property on nearby de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Likewise, it is insulting to the intelligence of Westmounters to suggest that nothing much can be done toward maintaining a useful life for this unique station property because of fiscal restraint, when great gobs of money are lavished on all kinds of projects owned and profitably operated by the numerous CP enterprises. We don't particularly hold with the idea that "social responsibilities" should rank first with business, big or small. Rather, the prime duty of a business is to make money.

However, it is folly for a company, specially a large and successful one, to forget that prudent regard for society and community is part of the money-making process.

While playing footsie with Westmounters on this issue, the decision makers at CP's headquarters downtown might reflect that no mean proportion of both their shareholders and their customers also are Westmounters.

Just who were our Strathcona and Mount Stephen avenues named after, anyway?

For whom does Bell toll?

SAVVY entrepreneurial Westmounters probably rank high among those who long since have discovered that there is a pack of money to be saved by owning their own telephone equipment as opposed to renting it from Ma Bell.

Many of these, however, by now may have learned that the big monopoly can and does strike back. Such as demanding three weeks or a month lead time for such things as rearrangement of lines and other changes in service having no direct bearing on the connected equipment or who owns it.

Subscriber requests of this sort not long ago could be relied upon to be done within a very few days. It once was, before "efficiency" experts got into the act, that customers' needs had priority over paperwork, procedures and other internal organizational impedimenta.

One local firm learned to its sorrow, even horror, last week just how institutionalized Bell's bureaucratic relations with its

clients have become since the last occasion it had any dealing with Bell beyond paying the inevitable monthly bills.

It seems that this Westmount service business in mid-May ordered from its "interconnect company" (Bell jargon for phone supplier) a number of changes in its office phone layout. These included cancelling some of its redundant outside lines and the making of some others "equivalent" (Bell jargon for when the main number is dialed and it is busy and the call automatically jumps to another, free line).

If you are an interconnect customer, it seems Bell's business office declines to talk to you unless the matter concerns your bill. You are politely but firmly referred to your interconnect company for any change in service, even if it exclusively concerns Bell facilities.

Bell has got this so nailed down now as policy that it has an "interconnect office" through which interconnect companies, and only they, must deal. Just let there be a communications gap in the thus-length-

Harry Mayerovitch tells a 'Bedtime Story'

Maggie had some little lambs
Fleece white, and hearts true blue.
She also had some other lambs
Of every other hue.

They got along together
As you, my dear ones, do
Except for one of them who felt
That black lambs were taboo.

He tormented and abused them
And treated them so rough
Till no more could they bear it
And cried — "Enough's enough!"

They all appealed to Maggie
To quickly interfere.
She said "O bother, Botha
You naughty naughty dear!"

You see, Maggie had long been spoiled
By Botha's special favors
And wanting to retain them
She suffered his behavior.

But Botha said "I'll be god-damned
If I'll change one iota
And if you see me budge an inch
You'll know my name's not Botha."

So the lambs all rose in anger
Told Maggie — "We won't play
Unless he mends his evil ways
Or you send him far away."

If you pardon the expression
He'd finally got their goat.
The chances that he'd mend his ways
Seemed more and more remote.

So Maggie upped and slapped his wrist:
"Do change your ways a bit.
You'll make things so much easier
You're still my favorite."

Well, Botha thought about it
And slightly changed his tone.
I think I can do something
I'll throw those twerps a bone.

"OK, I'll treat you better
But I don't know just when.
I might toss you some goodies
But only now and then.

But the black lambs wouldn't buy it.
"We are no longer fools
We'll never never play with him
Until we've changed the rules."

WESTMOUNT

ened chain between Bell and its subscriber, who after all is paying the bills, and there can be big-T Trouble.

Which is just what happened to our Westmount firm. The new "equivalent" lines were to go into their newly-assigned service week before last, on July 7. Extensive promotion to the firm's customers was launched beforehand. Came July 7 and the main number of the new equivalents was constantly busy while other lines remained silent. Bell had not done what the subscriber had ordered some eight weeks before.

The interconnect company called Bell's repair service. The subscriber expected the fault to be fixed within the hour. It wasn't. While the end-user and its customers fumed, it took Bell's 611 people the entire week to advise that they could not repair something which, according to them, never had been ordered. The interconnect company then sent Bell another order by courier. By the middle of last week still nothing had been done, while the long-standing Westmount subscriber slowly bled and its frustrated clients cursed the Bell monopoly.

Only by the head of the distraught local firm intervening with Bell management did he discover that the interconnect company had botched its order-passing. The May order made no mention of the equivalents and, worse, last week's new order called for disconnecting the subscriber's lines in question, all this according to the manager of Bell's interconnect office. When confronted, the service manager of the interconnect company admitted he could



"Just touching up a bit for the Games, Your Majesty."

And then they solemnly resolved
They'd never more be mastered
They called bad Botha dirty names
Like "Murderer" and "Bastard."

"And you, dear Maggie, must now choose
His favors or our love,
And if you opt for Botha
You know what you can shove."

"We'll set up our own playground
And you can stay outside
Playing footsies with your Botha.
So there! you must decide."

Well, that's the situation
That's what black lambs demand
So as you see, my dear ones,
Things have got out of hand.

Now this story has a moral
About which there's no doubt
You cannot have a rainbow
If you leave one color out.

Harry Mayerovitch

not even find copies of his orders, on the prescribed forms, to Bell.

Bell at last deigned last Thursday to deal with its subscriber direct and accepted the firm's own first-hand instructions by courier to effect the necessary equivalents arrangement. It is understood to be a simple procedure done by tapping in an electronic instruction on a terminal keyboard — at a hefty service charge, of course. The subscriber was told lead time would be one month; but, as a special favor, it would be done on Monday of this week.

It wasn't. At this writing the baffled and battered subscriber and its customers still wait the pleasure of Ma Bell's current crop of children, who don't respond as of yore to the needs of those who pay their wages.

What has happened, of course, is that the telephone companies spawned through their own greed the alternative of so-called interconnect suppliers who provide phone equipment at reasonable prices. Beaten at that game, Bell people now forget that they are in the communication business and refuse to communicate with subscribers who still buy line services from them at substantial and profitable tariffs.

Any business, including a monopoly protected by regulators, which cuts itself off from its clients is in trouble. If it chooses to use others, such as so-called interconnect companies, as its agents it should at least take some responsibility for the competence of such agents to represent both the subscriber and Bell.



Forty-five Years Ago
July 24, 1941

"Life for us in Great Britain is a daily battlefield, the simplest journeys, the simplest purchases are a matter of anxious calculation," said Miss Gordon Holmes, British woman banker and finance chairman of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, in an address to the opening meeting under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club and other clubs, held on Monday night in the Mount Royal Hotel. ... Miss Holmes' own office still 'hangs precariously intact' on the second floor of a bombed building in the city, near the Bank of England."

Thirty-five Years Ago
July 20, 1951

"Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal fired a searing blast at Westmount and Outremont at a meeting of the Metropolitan Commission held on Friday. Other suburban municipalities were also apparently included in the mayor's references but the full force of his remarks were specifically aimed at Westmount and Outremont, with Westmount being singled out for the No 1 target by His Worship. He accused Westmount of deliberately reducing rental assessment so as to obtain a reduction in water taxes."

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 21, 1961

"A new era is dawning in Westmount with the completion of a central telephone switchboard at city hall. Tie-in of all municipal departments into the central switchboard was scheduled to be completed Friday."

"Attempted murder charges were laid against German immigrant Willi Schrader, 23, 50 Columbia avenue, on Tuesday as a result of gunplay directed against a love rival at 2:25 am on the same day. Inspector Lowson told THE EXAMINER Schrader entered the room of Miss Johanna Kruger, 47, a roomer in the same rooming house as Schrader, with a .32 calibre rifle in one hand and a hunting knife in the other and threatened to kill Miss Kruger and Joseph Maksander, 36, of St Bruno, who was visiting her."

Fifteen Years Ago
July 22, 1971

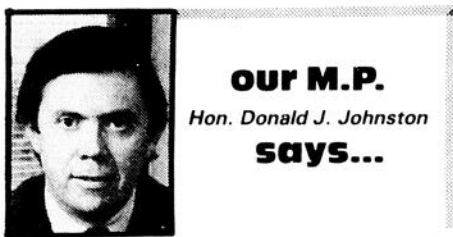
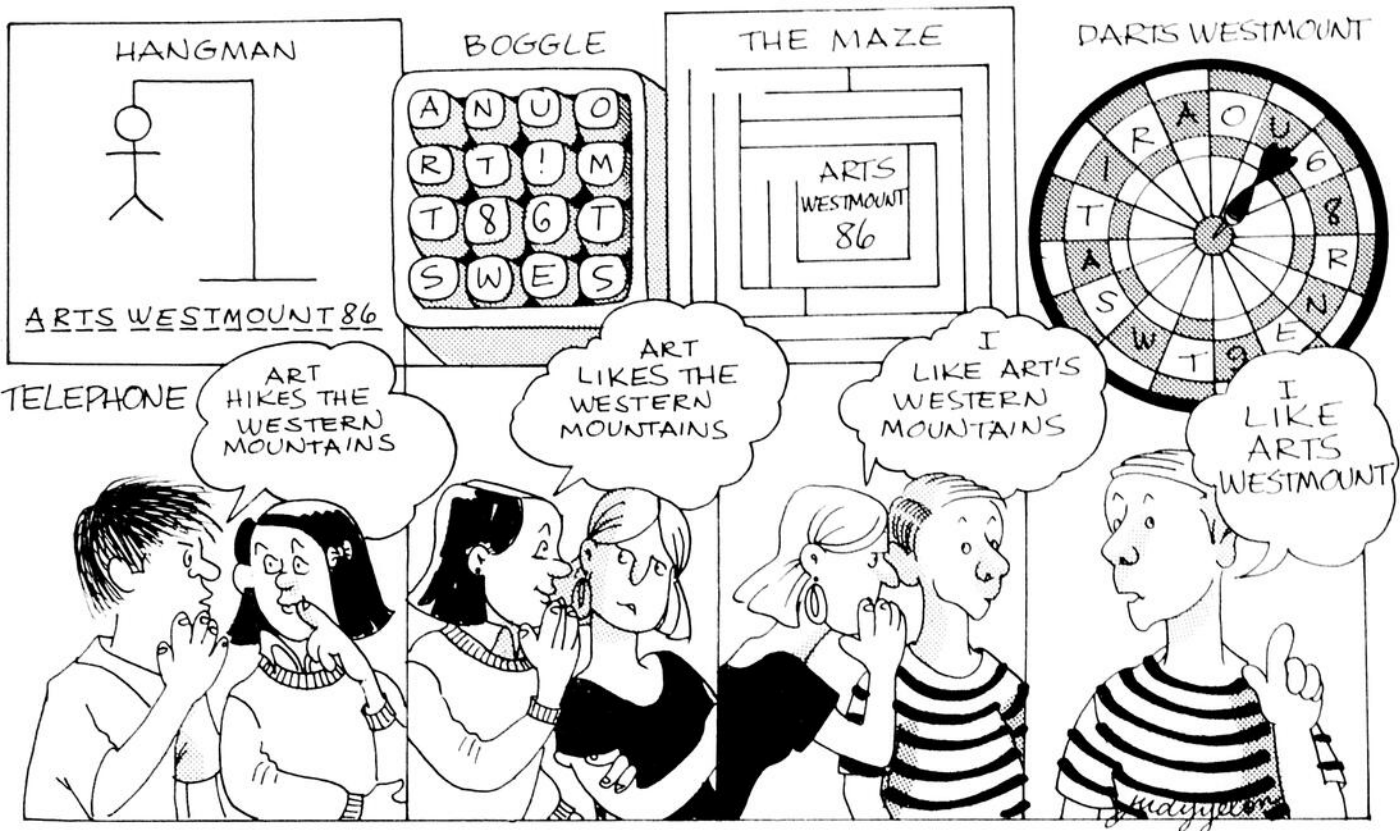
"Complaints of noise from the kiosk in Westmount Park have again been brought before Westmount city council. This time it was Mrs Lorne Shapiro of 345 Lansdowne avenue who took the case of the nearby residents to the post-adjournment part of Tuesday night's council meeting. Mrs Shapiro claimed that she could hear the words of the recordings even with her windows closed."

"Mayor McEntyre has urged citizens concerned about the impending construction of the new \$7 million RCMP building at Greene avenue and Dorchester boulevard west to have their appeal heard by the Quebec Housing Corporation as soon as possible so that construction can begin without delay."

Five Years Ago
July 21, 1981

"Westmount Rotarian Dr Tsio-Yong Wang has succeeded in improving conditions at 'boat people' camps in Hong Kong and Macao, he told his fellow members last Wednesday at their regular weekly meeting. Dr Wang, who has returned to Westmount for a brief break, said he has convinced camp administrators to institute language and orientation programs for refugees and has helped in the procurement of X-ray

WINNING ARTS WESTMOUNT POSTER GAMELY FEATURES TIC-TAC-TOE; HERE ARE SOME FOLLOW-UP SUGGESTIONS:



our M.P.
Hon. Donald J. Johnston
says...

Aid money often wasted

SEVERAL weeks ago, I commented on the report of the special joint committee on Canada's international relations. The report devoted considerable space to the challenge of development assistance, its volume, its purpose and its effectiveness. It is gratifying that the committee exhorted the government to restore the aid targets which had been cut by the February 1986 budget, namely the UN-recommended level of 0.7 percent of GNP. Even if the government accepts the committee's advice, there remains the issue of effectiveness.

Pouring vast amounts of tax dollars into foreign aid budgets may save our consciences, but if the result is unused equipment rusting beyond repair, what tangible benefits have been delivered to the Third World? We have seen this happen.

International co-operation between donor countries is also critical. The report cites the celebrated example of Kenya, the recipient of no less than 15 different and incompatible types of irrigation pumps!

Canadian programs are improving, the report tells us, but in my opinion we remain weak on education assistance. That is where the future prosperity of the Third World is to be found. This challenge is implicit in a recent article in *New Scientist* titled "How Britain's Aid Increases Poverty."

Industrial developments such as the Rihand super thermal power station have displaced many farming families, in this case 267. Fewer than 70 people found jobs in the power plant because the uneducated farmers could not fill skilled jobs such as "fitters." Instead the 70 settled into unskilled menial tasks with remuneration well below the official minimum wage. This project may have been a bonanza for the UK contractors and suppliers, but was it really the most effective application of foreign aid monies?

cameras and dental chairs for the camps. ... His greatest concern now involves the mental health of the refugees, but he said efforts are under way to alleviate the problem."

You Say

Elected council has right to make bad decisions

Sir: I would like to make a brief comment on the two letters appearing in this week's edition of THE EXAMINER.

The mayor and council members were all elected democratically in accordance with provincial legislation. Whilst they may at times make decisions that are not palatable to certain segments of the population, they carry out their duties with a sense of responsibility and as their conscience dictates. I find it mortifying that so much protestation has been made over a "Summer Dream" when the city all but lost \$2 million last year through poor investments which caused little or no comment.

People are indeed naive to assume that because we live in a democracy we are all equal and everything is going to be organized accordingly. In Montreal, streets are constantly closed for various parades and demonstrations, with ensuing inconvenience. Sherbrooke has been altered to allow cars to park on either side, thus slowing down the public transportation that I use.

Even though I personally do not approve of certain municipal decisions, or am eligible to participate in many public manifestations (church parades, for example), I cannot support any move towards government by referendum or continual consultation, as appears to be advocated by M. Guy Marchessault.

In fact, Westmount's city council, being representatives of a smaller unity, are probably more attuned to their constituents than in Montreal where citizens cannot even participate at city council meetings.

E.J. Adye

3453 Peel street, apt 9,
MONTREAL PQ H3B 1W7

Nationwide group formed for stutters

Sir: Stuttering is a speech handicap that affects about one percent of the population, with males three times more likely to be a stutterer than females.

While despite extensive research no definitive cause and therefore no cure has been found, several hospitals and speech clinics do offer speech therapy which helps



our M.N.A.
Hon. Richard D. French
says...

Praise of politicians

I HAVE just discovered a truly brilliant mind: a seer, a prophet, a man of breadth of vision, of genius and insight. His name is Bruno Latour, his forthcoming book is called *Les Microbes*, and without further ado I offer my readers the following not completely randomly selected excerpts, in English translation (kindly read with appropriate respect if not reverence):

"It needs something like courage to admit that we will never do better than a politician. We contrast their incompetence with the expertise of the well-informed, the rigor of the scholar... the perspective and balance of the superior intellectual. Yet no one does any better than the politician. It is simply that these others have somewhere to hide when they make their mistakes. They can go back and try again. Only the politician is limited to a single shot and has to shoot in public. I challenge anyone to do better than this, to think any more accurately or to see any further than the most myopic legislator.

"What we despise as political mediocrity is simply the collection of compromises that we force politicians to make on our behalf. If you despise politics you should despise yourself."

You can see why I like this fellow's style. Not for him the routine sarcasm, the nasty cracks about public life and its fauna. On the contrary: he knows what a representative bunch of legislators elections produce, and how hard it is for them to rise much beyond their electorates. No, this is wisdom for the ages... or at least for until I resign or am defeated.

Bruno Latour's *Les Microbes*. Don't ask me to explain the title. Just buy the book.

And now I really am going on vacation. See you in two weeks.

to alleviate this frustrating impediment.

There is now a charitable non-profit Canadian organization for stutterers and anyone else interested in the problem. This group, "Speakeasy," was formed so that stutterers would have a nation-wide network for mutual assistance and communication.

For more information about this self-help group please write to: Speakeasy, 95 Evergreen, Saint John, NB, E2N 1H4.

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Gordon Moore

I Say!

WHEN we don't waste time we always have enough.
Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, last week.

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Who's doing what?

WESTMOUNT CITIES - NOTICES

LE BUREAU DES INSPECTIONS A APPROUVE UN DECRET DE CONSTRUCTION POUR QUE DES TRAVAUX DE CONSTRUCTION SOIENT EFFECTUES SUR CE CHANTIER. LE BUREAU DES INSPECTIONS A APPROUVE LE BUILDEUR DE LA PERMISSE DE TRAVAILLER SUR CE SITE.

ADDRESS: _____
PERMIT NO.: _____
DATE OF EMISSION: _____
DATE OF ISSUE: _____

The following building permits were issued at Westmount city hall recently:

- July 14**
3757 The Boulevard: for Dr C. Mastropasqua, by owner, extension, \$11,000;
21 Renfrew: for Garrick A. Fisher, by owner, to erect fence, \$300;
- July 15**
576 Côte St Antoine: for Robert Moscovic, by owner, alterations, \$20,000;
4571 Sherbrooke: for Dr George H. Arronet, by owner, repair entrance, \$18,000;

- July 16**
331 Lansdowne: for C.E. Dodge, by owner, exterior alterations, \$20,000;
4626 Sherbrooke (Victoria Hall): for City of Westmount, by city, interior alterations and elevator, \$160,000 (see story July 10);
4046 Dorchester: for Mr Stranja, by Rumko Plumbing and Heating, water entrance, \$1,000;

- July 17**
644 Grosvenor: for Patrick Duggan, by Babij and Duggan, landscaping, \$1,650;
410 Victoria: for Salice Ubaldo, by owner, work not stated, \$400;
457 Elm: for B. and E. Heister, by owner, repairs to porch, \$2,500;
25 Renfrew: for Z. Sokoloff, by owner, alterations, \$10,000;

- July 18**
36 Burton: for Dennis Collart, by owner, alterations, \$4,000;
440 Strathcona: for Francis Dupuis, by owner, patio, \$500;
710 Upper Roslyn: for Francine Vallei, by Claude Belair, wood balcony, \$8,000;

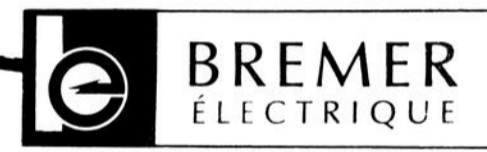
- July 21**
1 Wood: for Rhomcorp Inc, alterations, \$190,000.

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April house sale volume leaps, but prices dip

The total value of Westmount home sales registered in April leapt by almost \$2 million over March, a development seeming to indicate a bullish market and rising prices.

But, for reasons which defy the precise science of real estate economics, the average sale price of homes in the city slid by almost 20 percent from the previous month.

Based on EXAMINER calculations, the average mark-up of a home in Westmount according to the April registry is 33.6 percent. If extraordinarily high or low mark-ups are eliminated from the calculation, the average mark-up drops to 30.5 percent higher.

Taking the city average evaluation for tax purposes of \$194,100, the old homestead in the Garden Suburb would have expected to sell for \$253,300 in mid-winter 1986, based on the adjusted formula.

Realty agents need not panic, as a quick check of THE EXAMINER for the same period last year shows that a slump is very much a relative thing. April 1985 sales were an average 11 percent above evaluations and the typical price \$198,074, a full \$55,000 less than the 1986 figures indicate was the case a year later.

There were 23 sales in the April 1985 batch compared with this April's 27 sales.

The sales used for EXAMINER calculations are of single-family homes and duplexes registered in April, but which record deals made usually no more than three months previously. There were 19 recorded in March.

Dollar volume way up

The total dollar value of April sales is \$6,700,350, up 50.5 percent from the month before. Municipal valuations for the same properties totalled \$5,014,600.

Most expensive home logged during the month was 626 Sydenham avenue, selling for \$420,000. That home also was closest to the average mark-up, at 27.2 percent over its evaluation of \$330,100.

Two other homes sold for over \$400,000, but the figure recorded on the deeds was \$1 and consideration. Twenty of the 26 homes sold for over \$200,000.

The least expensive home sold was a condo in the building at 4855 de Maisonneuve boulevard, which went for \$83,000. Least expensive separate dwelling was the duplex at 140-142 Irvine avenue, selling for \$112,500. A home at 3 Prospect street was the cheapest single-family abode at \$155,000.

The month's median home was 335 Kensington avenue, which sold for \$250,000, almost bang-on the typical home price calculated at \$248,642.

Four duplexes sold during the period: 365-367 Redfern avenue, 4156-58 Dorchester boulevard, 1-3 Parkman Place and, as mentioned, 140-142

By PETER BLACK

Irvine. Victoria avenue was an active street, with homes selling at civic numbers 690, 609 and 707. On Prospect, numbers 1 and 3 sold for \$160,000 and \$155,000 respectively.

Three co-properties were sold: 4926 Sherbrooke street and two others in 4855 de Maisonneuve.

April details

Following are details of transfers for the month of April:

119 Aberdeen: Shirley Gold to Louise Bailargeon, \$1 and consideration (MUC evaluation \$175,500);

14 Anwoth: James Wuest and Mary Larson to William Keating and Mary Wathen, \$1 and consideration (\$151,600);

14 Bellevue: Graham Pugh and Alicia Villagrancia to R.J. Ronci Properties, \$1 and consideration (\$221,100);

7 Belvedere: Immondev Anstalt to Albert Bensoussan and Helene Corneer, \$1 and consideration (\$264,100);

18 Belvedere: Frank Sutcliffe and Linda Laferrière to Frederick Rosenzweig and Wendy Macdonald, \$1 and consideration (\$223,400);

509D Claremont: Bonnie Lynn Carnell to



335 Kensington
Median priced home
\$250,000

Reinhard Menzel and Agnes Wolff, \$1 and consideration (\$214,400);

475 Côte St Antoine: Guy Paul Massicotte and Diane Patenaude to Warren Chippendale, \$360,000 (\$238,500);

4855 de Maisonneuve: 134502 Canada Inc to Dave Clark, co-property, \$83,000 (\$61,400);

4855 de Maisonneuve: Canmont Investments Corp to Richard Rock, Linda Burns and Singh Shyam Ghan, co-property, \$105,000 (\$94,200);

4278 Dorchester: Elpiniki Tzanoff to Robert Cazalais, \$250,000 (\$131,400);

4156-58 Dorchester: Paul T. Nugent to Nancy Caldwell, \$290,000 (\$184,000);

74 Gordon: Claudio Ardvini and Mary Fogliani to 24350027 Quebec, \$1 and consideration (\$391,600);

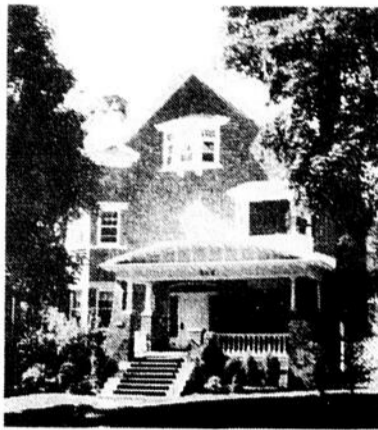
12 Grenville: Francine Tremblay to Ernest Iarrera, \$340,000 (\$192,700);

15 Grove Park: Frederick Rosenzweig and Wendy Macdonald to Ian Rugeroni and Barbara Birkett, \$1 and consideration (\$173,500);

140-142 Irvine: Peter Martin and Nancy Shackell to Thomas Singer and Catherine McLellan, \$112,500 (\$79,400);

335 Kensington: Suzanne Aubrey to Vidya Sachdev and Urmila Gulati, \$250,000 (\$215,900);

497 Lansdowne: Herbert Thornton to Lee



626 Sydenham
Highest recorded sale price
\$420,000

Errett and Denise Spinelli, \$1 and consideration (\$154,300);

4307 Montrose: Elizabeth Jones to Morton Piasetski and Marla Kott, \$292,500 (\$232,200);

1-3 Parkman: Cornell Jackson to Charlotte Pinsonnault and Jill Hipps, \$1 and consideration (\$167,100);

1 Prospect: Philippe Dagenais to Craig Maclaine and Catherine Leoz, \$160,000 (\$132,100);

3 Prospect: Allan Nicholls and Melinda Arceneaux to Linda Chow, \$155,000 (\$109,300);

365-67 Redfern: John Arthur Oliver and Barbara Thomson to André Assaf and Malka Grunberg, \$1 and consideration (\$231,900);

4926 Sherbrooke: Gertrude Lovesby to Peter Kovacevic and Elizabeth Ross, co-property, \$225,000 (\$83,500);

626 Sydenham: Stanley Seah to Henri Benovali and Francine Joseph, \$420,000 (\$330,100);

609 Victoria: Bernard Faughnan to John Scott Bailey and Anne Heather Algie, \$1 and consideration (\$150,100);

690 Victoria: James Porter to George Lavoie, \$280,000 (\$243,500);

707 Victoria: Frances Thomson to Patrick Rosati, \$191,000 (\$167,800);

APRIL TRANSFERS

Following is a summary of sales of single- and two-family homes in Westmount registered in March. Transfers of homes due to successions, family or business transactions are excluded, as are commercial or industrial properties.

- Total sales: 27 (up from 19 in March)
- Total price: \$6,700,350
- Total valuation: \$5,014,600
- Mark-up of average price over average evaluation: 33.6
- Mark-up of average price over average evaluation (adjusted)*: 30.5
- Average price based on mark-up of typical evaluation**: \$259,317
- Average price based on mark-up of typical evaluation (adjusted): \$253,300

*To compensate for extreme unusual sales, the adjusted value eliminates the two highest and lowest mark-ups from the calculation.

**The City of Westmount calculates the average evaluation for municipal tax purposes to be \$194,100.

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(Advertising news feature)

CANADA'S ENERGY FUTURE

A pipeline to the future

Canada's natural gas pipeline system not only ensures warm houses in our cold climate, but also brings natural gas to filling stations for natural gas powered vehicles.

More and more people are accepting natural gas as an economical alternative to gasoline. Eventually, many vehicles will run on natural gas alone.

The key to change lies in supply and distribution. At the moment, refueling stations equipped to supply natural gas are limited. In Ottawa for instance, only one public natural gas outlet exists on the outskirts of the city. The picture is different for Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal, where many more stations are in operation and under construction.

Most of Canada's natural gas comes from fields in Alberta and British Columbia. New exploration, however, has discovered vast supplies off the east coast and beneath the Arctic. Despite the region's hostile environment and distance from the marketplace, geologists continue to comb the Arctic for its hydrocarbon resources because of the potential for massive rewards. Large reserves of natural gas have already been found in the Arctic Islands, the Beaufort Sea and Mackenzie Delta and the Nova Scotia offshore.

In some ways, today's geologists are little changed from the prospectors that Robert Service described as "crimped and gouged," who stalked the "howling wilderness and the haggard Arctic heights." They wear hiking boots, carry little hammers, and sleep outdoors for weeks at a time when searching for hidden minerals.

In other ways, things have changed dramatically. Today's geologist examines images from remote sensing satellites and conducts photographic and magnetic surveys of the land before donning field gear to carry out seismic work. But the last move is always the same: drilling. It is, in fact, the only way to locate the gas.

Gas trapped in rocks beneath the earth is under great pressure and at high temperatures. When a well is drilled, both temperature and pressure drop as the gas rises to the top of the well. In addition to methane, natural gas contains propane, butane, pentane and other liquids which condense at the surface.

From the well, the gas is piped to a processing plant where the separation process is continued, and the gas is often cooled to extremely cold temperatures so that valuable trace hydrocarbons can be stripped away for other uses.

After processing, the natural gas is carried by pipeline to consumers throughout the country. Since the first small pipelines were built in Alberta and Ontario in the 1940s

they have proven to be durable and cost effective. Today, outlets for refueling natural gas vehicles need only tap into these existing pipelines to establish a supply source.

Drivers pulling up at the pump for a natural gas refill may find it takes slightly longer and has to be done more frequently, but these are minor inconveniences when balanced against the financial savings.

Since its molecules are widely separated, it would normally take a large amount of space to store natural gas.

Coal: out of the past and into the future

Most Canadian houses built before the 1950s have a tiny window opening into a small basement room. Young people may not realize that these windows lead to the bin that stored coal for the furnace. Today, few of those furnaces still exist, but the little windows remain as translucent reminders of former lifestyles.

Coal fulfilled only 9.3 percent of Canada's energy demand in 1974. Although there is little likelihood that the tiny windows will ever again open for residential coal deliveries, Canada's massive coal deposits may well become important again as a source of liquid transportation fuels.

Coal was the predominant source of energy in many countries for two centuries and was widely used to produce gas and even some liquid fuels, but by the mid-1940s light crude oil was cheap and plentiful. Now that conventional petroleum sources are dwindling, Canadian producers are looking once again at the 60 billion tonnes of known coal deposits within our borders. The energy content of this stockpile equals 460 times the energy in Canada's current yearly consumption of crude oil, and geologists have little doubt that more coal deposits will be found.

Like bitumen and heavy oil, coal differs from conventional crude oil in its proportion of hydrogen to carbon — it is low in hydrogen. To produce synthetic oil from coal, the ratio of hydrogen to carbon must be increased. Three basic methods are available:

Pyrolysis removes carbon by heating the coal to drive off volatile (gaseous) matter. The volatiles can then be condensed and refined into usable fuels.

Indirect liquefaction treats coal to produce carbon monoxide and hydrogen gases, which then react in the presence of special catalysts to produce liquid fuel.

Direct liquefaction partly breaks down the coal structure by adding

hydrogen using a coal-derived solvent. To provide a vehicle with enough fuel to travel a reasonable distance, the gas must be compressed into a smaller space. Expensive high-capacity compressors are required to squeeze a large volume of natural gas into the storage cylinder in a motorist's trunk. Fleet vehicles that return to a warehouse at night can be filled with a cheaper slow-fill system. In future, home owners may use the gas that heats their houses to refuel their family cars while they are sleeping.

hydrogen using a coal-derived solvent.

Pyrolysis is the simplest method but yields only 175 litres of synthetic crude oil per tonne of coal, as well as char, a carbon-rich residue. Before natural gas became popular, this method was used to produce a volatile gas, called "town gas," for lighting, heating and cooking.

Indirect liquefaction is a two-step conversion process that first produces a gas mixture that is then synthesized into liquids. Pioneered in Germany before the Second World War, today this process is used in a commercial coal conversion plant in South Africa.

Direct liquefaction produces liquids from coal by adding hydrogen. Current techniques produce about three times more liquid fuel than was possible with older technology, and the quality of the synthetic fuel is higher. The process is expensive because it is capital intensive, the necessary hydrogen is costly, and the operation is complicated.

The quality of the liquids produced is important because, as with other synthetic crudes, the diesel fuel produced by simple refining tends to make smoky exhaust in smaller engines although it may be satisfactory in railroad or larger, lower speed diesels.

Free book contains money-saving tips

Money-saving tips on how you can reduce your vehicle's fuel consumption and lengthen its life span will be available free-of-charge in *The Car Economy Book* from Energy, Mines and Resources Canada.

Since 1978, *The Car Economy Book* (previously known as *The Car Mileage Book*) has provided thousands of Canadians with simple guidelines on how to buy, drive and maintain new and used cars in an energy-efficient, money-saving manner.

The book demonstrates how improved driving habits and common sense maintenance routines can result in substantial savings for vehicle owners.

Did you know, for example, that underinflated tires wear out faster, waste fuel and are potentially dangerous? According to *The Car Economy Book*, tire pressure should be checked at least twice a month, before you drive, and should be inflated to pressures specified in your car owner's manual. This simple procedure alone could reduce fuel costs by four percent.

Storing energy saves fuel

City streets abound with lost energy. Every time a vehicle stops, energy, in the form of heat, is dissipated into the atmosphere through the brakes.

For years scientists and engineers have searched for ways to harness some of this lost energy. Researchers in the mechanical engineering division of the National Research Council (NRC) have produced a prototype system for city buses that will do just that.

Ontario Design Industries has equipped a full-scale transit bus with a regenerative power system from specifications prepared in NRC's fuels and lubricants laboratory. The system is now undergoing test trials at NRC in Ottawa.

"A conventional bus stops by using friction brakes, which convert kinetic energy into heat energy," explains NRC project manager Tony Davies. "Normally, the energy is then lost. With our bus, however, the kinetic energy is converted into pressure energy, which is stored and then reused by the bus."

The project began in 1976 when Bill Heggie, an NRC engineer who has since retired, invented the system. Initially, Mr Heggie worked with a small Toyota but soon found that cars were impractical. The equipment needs space and is too heavy and cumbersome for a light car. It is also tremendously expensive to modify existing vehicles.

Researchers determined that it was much more practical to install the system in city buses, which are heavier, have space for the added machinery, stop frequently, and accelerate quickly. Because the energy for storage is obtained from stopping, city buses meet all the necessary criteria.

Their regenerative power train works with conventional brakes. As the driver applies the brakes, a pump pulls hydraulic fluid out of a low-pressure storage tank and pushes it into a high-pressure accumulator. This vessel stores the pumped fluid

at 38 MPa (megapascals) until the driver again accelerates.

During acceleration, a single piston in the high-pressure accumulator drives the hydraulic fluid back into the pump, which in turn passes the energy to the drive train and wheels. The fluid then returns to the low-pressure accumulator until the next braking-accelerating cycle.

No driver education is necessary to operate the system as the energy transfers are automatic. An on-board computer is activated by messages from the brake and gas pedals to open or close a series of valves that control braking, acceleration, the hydraulic pump and the engine.

Potential financial savings are considerable. Computer simulations suggest that the regenerative system will reduce fuel consumption by 25 to 30 percent. As a result, the considerable cost of the system could be recouped in four years and, with an 18-year life expectancy for the bus, long-term savings would be significant.

In addition, maintenance costs would be reduced. Because brakes would no longer have to burn off so much energy, it is expected that brake wear would be cut by 80 percent. A parallel saving is expected through reduced engine and gear box maintenance.

In the prototype bus, engineers have already noted improved acceleration and less engine noise outside the bus.

Finally, the computer predicts that exhaust emissions will be reduced by 35 percent. Emissions occur mainly when fuel is incompletely burned or when the engine is working at full load — primarily during acceleration. Since this regenerated energy will supply most of the acceleration energy, the emission reduction is even greater than the fuel reduction.

Tony Davies believes that the system could be in commercial operation within 12 months. He hopes that a Canadian company will eventually be able to develop it for sale in the United States as well as in Canada.

Ten commandments for fuel-efficient driving

1. Inflate your tires to maximum recommended levels.
2. Check your tire pressure at least twice a month.
3. Keep your car engine well tuned.
4. Share rides instead of driving alone.
5. Maintain posted highway speeds. (Most cars use about 10 percent less fuel when driven at 90 km/hr instead of 100 km/hr.)

6. Use flow-through ventilation whenever possible instead of open windows or air conditioning.
7. Avoid traffic jams by planning your route ahead of time.
8. Don't make several trips when one will do.
9. Anticipate stops and avoid "jack-rabbit" starts to save gas and reduce wear on brakes and tires.
10. Fuel-Efficient Driving is Safe and Sensible.

acceleration — all of which increase fuel consumption and wear and tear on the vehicle.

Maintaining posted highway speeds, accelerating strongly but smoothly when merging with traffic, avoiding sudden starts and stops and anticipating changes in traffic flow will all contribute to fuel and cost savings.

The best advice in the book, however, is to drive only when necessary. Walking, biking and public transit are all viable alternatives to the family car. As *The Car Economy Book* notes, "The car may be a necessity for you, but even a necessity can be used advantageously."

Also available from Energy, Mines and Resources Canada is the *Car Economy Calculator*. This easy-to-use device features a car economy log in which distances traveled and fuel purchased can be recorded.

The new *Car Economy Book* will be available in September 1986. For a free copy write to the Communications Branch, Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, 8th Floor, 580 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E4.

FUEL FOR THOUGHT

From the time humans first learned to walk, we have constantly been looking for new and better means of mobility – and new sources of energy to make our mobility even more efficient.

For example, at Expo 86 in Vancouver this year, you can see Canada's first magnetically powered rapid transit system. You can also find out more about alternative fuels for your car, such as propane, natural gas, and even alcohol. And an entire fleet of electrically powered vehicles will visit Expo 86.

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PROFESSIONNEL EN BUREAUTIQUE

Queen Elizabeth Hospital:

Budget cuts will force service cuts: Aspinall

Westmount Alderman Phillip Aspinall, wearing his hat as president of Queen Elizabeth Hospital, has delivered a blast at the provincial government for its handling of hospital funding.

Mr Aspinall told the recent 91st annual meeting of the hospital that "notwithstanding reports in the press, the government has not addressed the issue of the accumulated deficits in the hospital system and it has certainly not made any commitments or provisions to fund these deficits which ... are of the order of \$250 million."

Mr Aspinall, president for the past 11 years, said "the months ahead will not be without significant problems" as the hospital comes to grips with a deficit now approaching \$3.5 million.

"The magnitude of the budget

reductions (required by the deficit) suggests that a balanced budget can only be achieved through some reductions in existing services," Mr Aspinall told the meeting.

He reported the hospital handled 80,300 emergency and outpatient visits during the past year, and admissions totalled 6,487 with an average stay of 14.8 days.

Capital expenditures over the year reached \$1,174,000: \$139,000 on building improvements and \$1,035,000 on equipment, including a computer installation in the radiology department.

Mr Aspinall said that despite the pressure of present and future financial commitments, "We have met and overcome not dissimilar difficulties in the past and this gives me confidence that we shall continue to do so into the future."



KIMONO OUR BOUTIQUE: Known for years as purveyors of fine women's garments at 4866 Sherbrooke street, Regenti boutique has expanded operations to 1234 Greene avenue, in the new retail complex just north of St Catherine street. And there's good news for the hairier sex — the new Regenti boutique now features a quality selection of clothes for the discriminating male, as well as a full range of women's fashions. Store owner Ronda Schuler, left, leads her staff, Lauren Yarosky, Glenda Convoy, Susan Cairn-Wright and Véronique Monet in a chorus line showing off the store's comfy changing robes and the superb workmanship on the changing room doors.

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SWAG to use grant to continue visit program

Many Westmount seniors will be noticing a difference now that Project Help's 20-week federal grant for services to the elderly has come to an end. Ruth Schwartz's project team — Andrea, Lucille, Pierre and Lynn Vanderheyden as co-ordinator of SWAG's volunteers — would like to continue their services to those who cannot afford the going rates but they will have to seek other sources of employment.

However, all is not lost, organizers say. Contactivity, the umbrella group of concerned Westmounters who were incorporated in 1978 to make provision for the welfare of seniors, has just obtained from the Westmount city council a \$2,500 grant towards their campaign for funds to provide a half-time co-ordinator of volunteers for SWAG's friendly visiting program. That program got off to a helpful start last fall under Mrs Vanderheyden's direction. Although she is leaving, she knows her volunteers will continue befriending their seniors.

As for the heavier services provided by Project Help employees — the bathing and housecleaning which volunteers cannot be expected to do — Contactivity has arranged that its office at Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre will co-ordinate "Rent-a-Service," keeping a list of competent dependable people willing to provide, for approximately minimum wage, the kinds of services for which there is no longer any budget. Once contact has been made through the centre, the arrangement will be strictly between the giver and the receiver of the service.

It may take a week or two for Suzanne Bannon at the centre to interview those who wish to supplement their incomes with Project

Help-type caregiving, but in the meantime seniors wishing such services on the new basis should phone 932-3433.



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SECURITY...

Continued from page one

leadership.

The change started at the top with the determination last year of Mayor Brian Gallery and Alderman Paul Fortin, public security commissioner, to revamp the Public Security Unit and emphasize crime prevention.

They appointed Richard McEnroe, now 41, to succeed the retired MUC police director Sidney Ashford after his five-year mandate with the city was completed in May 1985.

To assist him, Richard Clyde, 39, was named lieutenant.

Together, their new style has injected enthusiasm and openness into the unit. Suggestions are welcomed and new ideas sought.

"I love my job. I can't wait to get to work in the morning," says PSO Raffaele Barba, the unit's crime prevention officer.

He and MUC police constable Michel Caza run the Neighborhood Watch program together.

Over the past year, they have forged a close working relationship — proof of the pudding that police and public security officers can complement each other's function and support each other's programs.

New services

Among the new services launched in the past year were: Ident-a-child, home security surveys, night checks, the Jack O'Lantern Halloween safety program, Neighbor's Night Out, a child safety awareness program in schools and the apartment block program.

In addition to the new services, 12 PSOs completed crime prevention training programs and two officers qualified as instructors in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Patrols answered a wide variety of calls for assistance including: injured and sick persons, citizens locked out of cars and homes, noise



DEMONSTRATING LIFE-SUPPORT: Citizens at Family Day last May were shown the value of cardiopulmonary respiration (CPR) as part of the Public Security Unit's display involving it in community activities. Sergeant Mario Testa is one of two officers now trained as instructors.

complaints, insecure property and animal problems.

Public safety officers also ran more than 313 fire calls and investigated 292 complaints concerning vehicles.

Six years ago, the unit was organized into four groups of public safety officers comprising 16 PSOs, three sergeants and one lieutenant in addition to the director.

In the reshaping of the structure, the unit now is divided into five

groups comprising 15 PSOs and five sergeants in addition to the lieutenant and director.

Office staff also includes a secretary and office manager. The city's dog-catcher and four parking inspectors also form part of the Public Security Unit, bringing the total number of personnel to 29.

The unit pays its first class PSOs some \$30,000 a year and many of the original members are still with the force.

Varmints pestering residents

Two local residents sought help from the Public Security Unit last week to have unwanted "guests" evicted from their properties, officers report.

One visiting family of seven skunks turned out to have moved in under a balcony on Roslyn avenue north of Sherbrooke street.

The other wildlife family consisted of raccoons which regularly "patrolled" a garden on Surrey Gardens shortly after midnight. The complaint was made last Thursday after the coons had apparently made "menacing" moves the previous night toward the bona fide residents sitting on their patio.

Wallet-picking strikes woman

A Westmount senior citizen believes someone took the wallet from her purse as she was waiting at traffic lights at Clarke avenue and St Catherine street Tuesday noon.

The woman called THE EXAMINER to say the wallet, containing \$26 earmarked for groceries, was gone soon after.

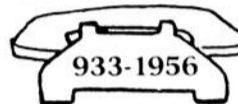
She said she had been talking to a friend when the theft most likely occurred. "I looked around for a police car to report it, but I couldn't find one when I needed it," she said.

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No witnesses to garage fire; arson suspected

A fire which broke out in an open garage at the rear of 492 Wood avenue early Sunday was believed to have been deliberately set, fire officials said.

It was discovered by a neighbor whose dog was barking at smoke in the rear lane.

When firefighters arrived at the scene they found wooden shelving and a cupboard burning at the rear of the otherwise empty garage. The fire was extinguished using a 1 1/2-inch hose.

Damage was estimated at \$150. Fire investigators said the fire was started at the rear of the garage probably with papers or rags. Neigh-

bors who had been sitting out on their patio until about 1 am had seen no evidence of anyone in the area.

It was only because other neigh-

bors on Holton avenue had been watching television after 3 am that their dog had been outside to alert them to the fire.

Occupant douses pungent blaze

A pot of garlic butter which ignited on a stove in an apartment at 200 Kensington avenue Tuesday night caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to kitchen contents, fire officials report.

The fire had been extinguished by the occupant before arrival of firemen, who were called at 7:37 pm. Automatic mutual aid help from

Côte St Luc and Outremont called was cancelled six minutes later.

The mishap occurred when the pot was left unattended on the stove.

The fire was reported to have burned insulation in the fan above the stove and slightly singed cupboards. Firemen returned to the station at 8:07 pm.



SUMMERTIME NO-NO: One Westmount home became an open invitation to burglars Sunday when four newspapers were allowed to accumulate on the front porch. They were spotted moments after a police patrol cruised past the house. Residents planning to be away can request special passing attention to their property by informing both MUC police and the Public Security Unit of their absence. The civic number has been blacked out to conceal the home's exact location.

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TURKS DELIGHT: The Bahgelievler Folk Association from Istanbul, Turkey, thrilled their audience at Victoria Hall Sunday evening with a display of music and folk dancing. The folk troupe performed recently at the Drummondville International Folk Festival. The Turkish Cultural Association of Quebec arranged the performance in Westmount.

Artist Sunny Savage returns to rediscover local roots

Artist Sunny Savage has returned to the Westmount of her childhood.

Through the help of Arts Westmount, the abstract painter is transplanting a promising career which was beginning to flourish in Western Canada.

Ms Savage, 33, with children Siobhan, 6, and Tristan, 4, in tow, moved back to Westmount last winter after a 14-year absence. She's rented a studio and set about to get established in the Montreal art scene.

As a modest beginning, 10 of her works are being featured at the SAQ Gallery, 6275 Somerled avenue, in N.D.G. The exhibit is titled "Adieu Mr B-B-Q." She also was invited by Arts Westmount to submit a painting for the Arts Westmount festival Sept 22 to 28.

Ms Savage says she is grateful for the assistance Arts Westmount members have provided her in familiarizing herself with the local artistic scene.

She says she picked up an Arts Westmount brochure in the public library and gave president Edythe Germain a call.

Art is life

Ms Savage says she "sees art as part of everyday life, and it is natural to demand that the objects surrounding us please our senses." To that end the artist's preferred media are acrylic, soap and gel.

She trained at the University of Lethbridge fine arts department in the early '70s and later at the University of Alberta fine arts department.

She worked for 12 years as a commercial artist doing design and illustration for major corporations, television, performing arts and private commissions. In 1978 she co-founded the Creative Performance Space, a

registered society of Alberta artists, where she worked as exhibitor and administrator. She also has exhibited in numerous solo and juried group shows throughout the West and in eastern Canada.

Ms Savage says she finds it eerie to find herself walking her children to Westmount Park School along the same routes she took when she was a little girl.

But, having found a friendly haven for her family and art in her native Westmount, Ms Savage appears ready to stay a while and draw artistic sustenance from her local roots.

Theatre Shmeatre tapes live special

What do you get when you mix vicious satire — live and improvised — with the scandals behind the news?

You Get This Show Off The Air.

Theatre Shmeatre performs live for taping at Les Foufounes Electriques, 97 St Catherine street east, on Sunday, two shows at 8 pm and 10 pm. Admission is free.

Get This Show Off The Air is produced by Westmounter Brian McKenna, a writer and director, who is also an award-winning producer of the CBC's controversial news magazine *The Fifth Estate*.

The show is commissioned by CBC regional director Ray Chaisson.

But does all this TV talk mean Theatre Shmeatre is moving into a studio far, far away from its live audience? No way. This comedy special is live from Montreal, the producers say.

Library hosts Montreal tours

The Jewish Public Library presents walking tours of Jewish Montreal. The tours are conducted by Stan Asher who is a teacher at John Abbott College in Montreal.

Walking Tour #1 will be held on August 24, at 10 am. This tour, which starts at the Laurier Metro Station, is appropriately titled "Mordecai Richler Country."

Richler's novel *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* sets the scene for this walking tour, centered in the Fairmount street area.

Walking Tour #2, "Up, Down and Near the Main," is centered along St Laurent boulevard which is more commonly known as the Main. This tour, Sept 7 at 10 am, begins at the Sherbrooke Metro station (Carré St Louis) and proceeds north along the Main to Duluth and Rachel streets

which were a central part of Montreal's Jewish community in the '30s, '40s and '50s.

Each tour is approximately two hours long and involves a good deal of walking, so please come prepared. Each tour is limited to 25 persons and a small fee of \$2 is charged by the library.

To pre-register, call 735-6535 for further information or drop by the library at 5151 Côte St Catherine road.

Extend your reach. When you put a liner classified ad in THE EXAMINER, you can put the same ad in the Town of Mount Royal Weekly Post for just half price. To place an ad, call 931-7511.



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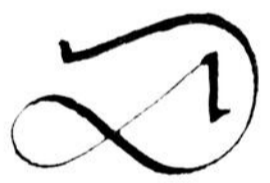
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Sunny Savage

Neighbor's BBQ cause of concern

Residents of a house on Victoria avenue who were away over the weekend returned home Sunday night to find a burning odor in the house, public safety officers report.

Unable to find the cause, they called firemen who concluded that smoke from a neighbor's barbecue had entered the home through open windows.

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Beyond Westmount's Borders

A random sampler of things to see or do
in the bigger city surrounding us

by RICK KERRIGAN

Pulling the plug

Environment Canada will be draining that ultimate slime bucket, the Lachine Canal, beginning on Monday for the sheer joy of seeing what's in it. Work crews will then remove the large debris which means that the department will be able to start a car junkyard. To build awareness of this work, Environment Canada should sponsor a contest in which the people could guess the number of automobiles which will be found. A separate contest could be held for the number of complete mammalian skeletons of any kind. While the canal is dry, a visual inspection of it will be made to help plan for the eventual depollution of this historic waterway. I suppose the two options would be to dredge the toxic wastes or to seal them in. The department, in a press release, assures users of the canal's bike paths and interpretation facilities that precautions will be taken not to disturb the toxic wastes on the bottom during the removal of debris. However, I wouldn't hang around the canal too long while the work is being done. The canal is scheduled to be filled again Aug 7. If you have out-of-town guests during that period, don't miss this wonderful sight.

Flying high

If anyone tells you to go fly a kite this summer the Fédération Aéronautique du Québec will welcome you with open arms any day, 11 am to 4 pm, until Sept 1 at the Pavillon des Amérindiens at Terre des Hommes. This organization is high on kites. The whole family is invited to build and experiment with kites from the simplest designs to the more complex. This program will also be running at the Iles de Boucherville provincial park on Saturdays and Sundays.

Theatre gets to point

The Tuesday Night Café Theatre is presenting Alexina Scott-Savage's comedy titled *Nails* from Wednesday to Aug 2 and then Aug 6-9 in Morrice Hall of McGill University, 3485 McTavish street. The play was originally presented earlier this year as a one-act comedy but has since been expanded to three acts. It will be directed by Robert Scott. For ticket information call 392-4637.

Drumming up some fun

Some of the best drum and bugle corps in the world, according to the publicity I have, will be marching and playing up a storm Monday, 7:30 pm, in the Verdun Municipal Stadium. The event is titled "Invitation Québec" and it is the 14th edition of the contest. Drum and bugle corps from New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts, Indiana, Peterborough and Laval will be participating. Also in the competition will be the winners of the *Matinée Québécoise* which will be held in the stadium Monday, 1 pm.

Schubert on the horn

Annemarie Leenhouts, French horn, Madeleine Palmer, soprano, and Andrea Carr, piano, will give the next concert in the Schubert series today, 12:15 pm, at the Erskine and American Church, Sherbrooke street west at Crescent street. They will perform works by Schubert, Paul Dukas and Arnold Cooke. Admission is free but a donation would be appreciated.

Exhibitions about town

The visual and sculptural woven art and the tapestries of Kaija Sanelma Harris of Saskatoon and

Dawn McNutt of Dartmouth will be at the Marcell Museum, 349 Riverside Drive in St Lambert, from today until Sept 21. Call the gallery at 671-3098 for their hours. ... An exhibition of photographs from the archives of Studio O. Allard is at the Complexe Desjardins until Sunday. About one hundred photos were chosen from 1,200,000 negatives made between 1930 and 1980 and the exhibition gives a cross section of daily life in Montreal.

Finding a mate

There will be lots of action for chess nuts from Monday to Aug 12 when the Quebec Chess Federation presents the Chess Festival 86, Quebec International 86 and the 38th Annual Quebec Open Chess Championship. The Chess Festival runs until Aug 1 at Complexe Desjardins and includes opportunities to play and learn. Each day at 11 am there will be exhibition chess games including man against machine and two masters playing blindfolded. At noon there will be presentations and contests and at 2 pm there will be a simultaneous game in which one player plays several games at once against many opponents. If you participate in one of the contests you could win one of the chess computers that will be given away daily. In the Quebec International 86, five international grandmasters will compete each day (except Aug 4 and 8) until Aug 12 at CEGEP du Vieux Montréal, 255 Ontario street east. The Quebec Open is your chance to prove your mettle. It takes place Aug 3-10 at the CEGEP. For more information call the Quebec Chess Federation at 252-3034.

Canoe volunteer?

The organizers of the XXth Canoe World Championships are looking for more volunteers for the event which will take place Aug 19-24 at the Olympic Basin on Ile Notre Dame. Over 500 athletes from 32 countries will be participating. If you are over 18 and bilingual then you might qualify to be a volunteer helper. For more information call Claire Desbiens at 861-1986.

Couple freed from elevator

Two persons were reported rescued from a stuck elevator in the apartment building at 30 Stanton street Friday afternoon, fire officials said. They were released at the third floor by firefighters.

The original call had been for a fire alarm ringing, resulting in the automatic summoning of Côte St Luc mutual aid firemen. The call was cancelled seven minutes later.

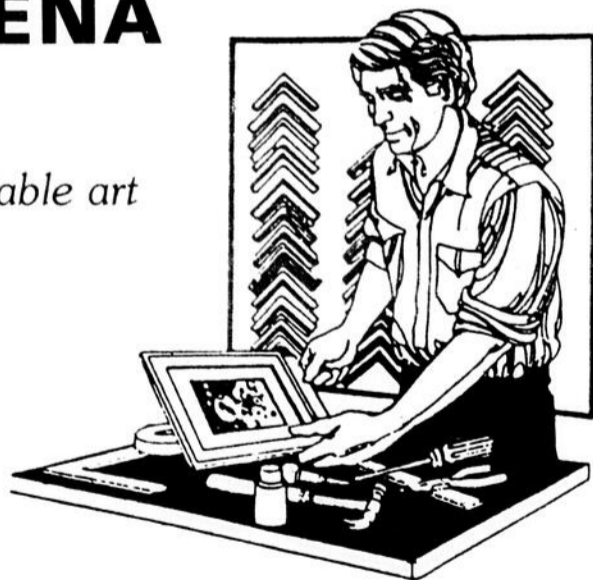
Car in bus zone hit and ticketed

A 55-year-old Westmount man was issued a ticket Monday last week for parking in a bus zone after his car was struck by a bus pulling into the curb at the northeast corner of Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue, police said.

The man lived on Abbott avenue.

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SHINGLER...

Continued from page one

sor said. "That's a hell of a price to pay especially when the ultimate result of sanctions is highly debatable."

The threat of sanctions, the professor suggests, may be more powerful than their actual implementation.

"The possibility (of extensive sanctions) is very much in the minds of business and government, and in that sense the Western preoccupation with it has done a lot of good."

Prof Shingler suggests "that if we are going to have sanctions they must be organized and universal," with the understanding that they will likely precipitate a violent overthrow, whose outcome would be anyone's guess.

They could even lead to a desperate, reactionary emergence of the Afrikaner right, he added.

On the other hand, "constructive engagement," the diplomatic alternative designed by the state department in Washington is also unlikely to create "a happy, multi-racial Sweden at the tip of Africa," the professor said.

Not overnight

If we've learned anything from history, he explained, it is that dismantling gaping institutionalized inequalities does not happen overnight but takes generations if not centuries to rectify.

"It took Japan 120 years of colossal change to transform itself from a militaristic oligarchy to a prosperous democracy," Prof Shingler said, adding the Japanese experience is an unusually rapid success.

Often what happens in spontaneous popular uprisings, Prof Shingler said, using among others the obvious case of the Bolshevik revolution, a party comes to power on the wave of reform only to revert to the repressive and ruthless nature of its predecessor a generation later — if not immediately after as was the experience of Uganda in the '70s and Ethiopia in the '80s.

Prof Shingler believes he can see the disturbing trend developing in Zimbabwe, where the initial ideal-



Prof John Shingler

ism and promise of the Robert Mugabe government is beginning to dissipate.

"The treatment of Joshua Nkomo (former revolutionary ally and main leader of the opposition) is increasingly repressive and the pressure on Mugabe himself from the young turks on the left of his party" almost assures "that the current government will be replaced by worse," he predicted.

Revamp education

In 1980, the deLange report, commissioned by Pretoria, was released.

The report urged the South African government to revamp the education system and afford blacks and other traditionally neglected strata of society the opportunity to study at higher levels and subsequently integrate successfully in society.

A logical extension of the report's recommendations would eventually see, after a few generations, a new class of citizens drawn along socioeconomic lines as opposed to the current racially structured system.

Prof Shingler agreed the deLange report offered some viable long-term solutions but, realizing it was merely filed by the education ministry, added "the Afrikaners are buggered ... they do everything too late."

While stressing the laws should never have been adopted in the first place, the South African native expressed dismay that the government had not yet released Nelson Mandela, "something they should have done years ago," and are still dragging their feet on across-the-board reforms.

"It is a strange feeling they have, one of fear, contempt and condescension — not ingredients to govern well," Prof Shingler said of a government he described earlier as a collection of "fanatical, frightened, white dogmatists."

Because of their past intransigence, he continued, even recent reforms by the Botha government, such as the end to the infamous pass laws and laws against interracial marriages, will ironically serve to further fuel the revolution, instead of appeasing the disenfranchised and international public opinion as they were originally intended to do.

"Pretoria is typical of a reformist government. Each (piecemeal) reform they introduce now will heighten demands for the next and serve to further polarize the parties."

How to proceed?

If Prof Shingler was asked to piece a shattered South Africa back together tomorrow, how would he proceed?

"The first thing I would do is get a very good bodyguard," he replied half-seriously. "Then I would get my security forces under control and start negotiations with Mandela, the African National Congress, business representatives and other leaders of the country and draw up a new constitution."

He also said he would immediately repeal the Group Areas Act, the

Veteran BBB director Claude Root dies at 88

A funeral service for long-time Westmount resident Claude Arlington Root was held last week in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr Root, 88, who had a lengthy career with the Better Business Bureau, died peacefully at his Rosemount avenue residence on July 14.

He was born in 1898 to James Milton Root and Catherine Elizabeth Denike.

After completing his schooling, Mr Root joined the private sector for a brief stint in marketing. In 1941, however, Mr Root decided to begin a career which would span a quarter of a century, as a director of the Montreal BBB.

Mr Root immediately set out to enhance the average consumer's awareness of the BBB.

In 1946, he helped found the Canadian association of consumer protection and became the Quebec chapter's vice-president.

Mr Root was one of the founding members of the BBB of Canada in 1954.

He may be best known for his development of the slogan, "Before

you Invest, Investigate." He also had his hand in film-making, producing two 10-minute pieces on combines strategy.

He retired as executive director at the end of 1965 and was the first Canadian elected to the BBB Hall of Fame in 1981.

Mr Root is survived by son Claude, grandsons Michael, Brian and Peter and great-grandchildren Kristin and Chase.

Victoria realtor James F. McCauley dies

A memorial service for life-long Westmounter James Francis McCauley was held last Wednesday at The Ascension of Our Lord Church.

Mr McCauley, 75, died suddenly at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital on July 12.

Born in Westmount to Robert Joseph McCauley and Mathilda O'Donnell in 1911, Mr McCauley became an active member in his family's business on Victoria avenue, McCauley Realties.

He resided on Victoria for most of his life.

Mr McCauley is survived by his sisters, Mrs John G. O'Donnell (Evarista) of Quebec City and Madeleine of Westmount, and brothers Robert, John and Joseph of Westmount.

He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Baptists hold final park service Sunday

After a rainy series of Sundays, the congregation of Westmount Baptist Church is looking forward with anticipation to a final park service, Sunday at 3:30 pm in the pond area at Westmount Park.

The guest speaker will be Rev Paul Stevens, new minister of the Val Royal Baptist Church in St Laurent. He is a graduate of Atlantic Baptist College and took his seminary training at Ontario Theological Seminary.

Choral music is to be provided by the College and Careers Fellowship of Westmount Baptist Church under the direction of Margaret Thomas.

A warm invitation to share in this outdoor worship service is extended to all. In the event of another Sunday of inclement weather the service will be held in the church, corner of Sherbrooke street at Roslyn avenue.

father of residential segregation, and Population Registration Act, which establishes racial categories for citizens' rights.

Whatever happens to South Africa in the near future, it is going to be a slow and painful process, the professor predicted, before the requirement for a massive upgrading of the quality of life for the majority is successfully addressed.

To illustrate this, he pointed to figures which quickly deflate common misconceptions that South Africa is an abundantly rich nation in the Western context.

"South Africa has a population of 33 million people and an annual GNP of \$70 billion. Canada has a population of 25 million and an annual GNP of \$450 billion."

Restructuring South Africa into a more egalitarian and open society "is going to be a very difficult task indeed," Prof Shingler concluded.

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Sunday, July 27

TRINITY IX

10:30 am The Sung Eucharist
Nursery facilities
The Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. Frank Dunn

Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Henry Abley, EFAC, C.M., E.T.C.L., E.L.C.M., A.R.C.M.

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Sabbath Services

Sabbath Eve: 6:30 pm in the chapel
Sabbath Day: 9:00 am in the chapel
Sabbath Twilight: 8:40 pm

Daily Services

Morning Services: Sun., July 27, 8:45 am
Mon. - Fri., July 28-Aug. 1, 7:30 am
Evening Services: Sun. - Thurs., July 27 - 31, 8:00 pm

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WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCH

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The Rev. J.E. Munson, BA, BD, MDiv

Organist and Choir Director: Gordon White, BMus, LMus

SUNDAY, JULY 27

10th Sunday after Pentecost

11:00 Morning Service

Sermon: A Black Cat in a Dark Room

Rev. Donald M. Burns preaching

Social Hour Crib Corner

Sunday School

St Andrew's - Dominion-Douglas congregation will be worshipping with us until July 27.

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SUMMER SERVICES

SUNDAY

8:00 am Holy Eucharist

10:30 am Sung Eucharist and Sermon

WEDNESDAY

5:30 pm Holy Eucharist



ROTARY HEAD TO VISIT: Rotary International president **Mateo Armando Tengco Caparas** of the Philippines is scheduled to visit the Rotary Club of Westmount next Thursday. There will be no regular luncheon meeting next Wednesday. On the leader's agenda are a tour of Rotary-assisted Alexandra Pavilion of the Montreal Children's Hospital and a press conference at the Manoir Westmount, another Rotary project.

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Westmount, Montreal scrum to stand-off

Westmount Rugby Club kept a five-game undefeated streak alive with a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Wanderers on Saturday.

The Wanderers attacked from the start and only determined defence

kept them scoreless. Against the run of play John Cozens kicked a penalty to give Westmount a 3-0 lead.

The Wanderers equalized with a penalty just before half-time. The second half was all Westmount's, but

they were unable to capitalize on numerous chances, with at least five kickable penalties being missed.

Peter Gelinias, Adam Cutler and Charles Heenan, the Westmount back-row, were outstanding.

The next match will be on Saturday at Westmount Park against the Town of Mount Royal with a 1:30 pm kickoff.

Truck is loser in squeeze play

Two trucks sustained up to \$250 damage Friday morning in an accident in front of 1383 Greene avenue, police report.

The mishap occurred about 11:20 am when one was attempting to drive south through an area of the street narrowed by two double-

parked vehicles, one being the other truck.

Police said it had been left unattended during a delivery.

The driver of the other double-parked vehicle, a car, was not to be seen.

No tickets were reported issued.

Local bowlers place second

On July 12, the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club held their annual Westmount mixed fours tournament.

The trophy was won by a team from Pointe Claire skipped by H. Luckhurst. Second place went to Westmount skipped by Blanche Senez, with vice-skip Fred Dawson and Rene Ridout.

Third place was captured by Pointe Claire skipped by B. Campbell.

Third game high went to Westmounters Ted Beauchamp, skip, Agnes Ramer, Doug Hornsby and Billie Beauchamp.

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**HIGH-FLYING ACROBAT:** Acrobat Jean Houde performs before a responsive audience from the Explorations 1986 program at Roslyn School Tuesday. Explorations, a McGill University-PSBGM collaboration, is a summer school designed for gifted elementary and secondary students. The unique program has been in existence since 1981.**Murray courts to close
for resurfacing project**

Tennis courts at King George (Murray Hill) Park will close down for re-surfacing and repairs beginning July 28. They are scheduled to re-open August 11.

Why are the courts being repaired at a time of intense demand?

"The acrylic paint used in resurfacing must be applied in temperatures in excess of 70 degrees (Fahrenheit, 21 Celsius)," Bruno DiLenardo, assistant director of services, explained.

"Any less and you have flaking

and contractors won't guarantee the work."

The bid for the resurfacing work was won by BSB Construction Inc. The \$14,842 contract was approved by city council July 7.

The nearest of the other two quotes submitted was a \$15,950 bid by Terrassement Ahuntsic Inc.

According to parks officials, the King George courts have not been repaired for several years and were in need of attention.

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Chiropractor dispels myths behind 'bone-cracker' image

Chiropractic is not just a crack in the back, says Didier Combatalade, in explaining common misconceptions about his profession at the Rotary Club of Westmount last Wednesday in Victoria Hall.

"Usually people think of a chiropractor as some guy who cracks your back," the French native said.

In fact, Mr Combatalade explained, chiropractic is a preventive medical treatment based on procedures originally used in ancient Greece and Rome.

Unlike the popular "germ theory" of illness, which rests on the notion of foreign viruses invading the body, Mr Combatalade said, the chiropractic foundation is based on the belief that illness originates from weaknesses within the body — irregularities generally attributed to lifestyle.

While a doctor simply prescribes drugs or surgery as a cure, chiropractors can often correct the problem through manual manipulation of the body, particularly the spine, Mr Combatalade said.

"And chiropractic is not simply adjusting a problem and saying bye-bye. Chiropractors have an obligation to educate their patients about their bodies," thus providing a longer-term solution, he explained.

Mr Combatalade has his practice in a second-floor office on Sherbrooke street at Grosvenor avenue.

Four-year course

He took a four-year program at the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, the only accredited college of its kind in Canada, and received his degree after successfully completing his board examinations.

The chiropractor said his field was



Didier Combatalade

deeply influenced by the work of Daniel David Palmer at the turn of the century, who reintroduced a number of largely neglected concepts.

Mr Palmer, a native of Toronto, developed a specific system of adjusting the joints by manual manipulation to cure illness. He revived the notion of preventive medicine by tapping what he called the "innate force" or energy in the nervous system, Mr Combatalade said, through which over-stimulated or inhibited blood vessels and arteries, for instance, can be readjusted.

Once the irritation is properly diagnosed, chiropractic treatment generally includes massage, ice or



WOMEN IN RUGBY: The Westmount Rugby Club now has a women's team with about 14 players signed up so far. Wednesday evening last week some of the team, from left, Jessica Brian, Chris Carter, Alexandra McGregor, and Rania Cassar, practised a line-out with Connie Brian, vice-president of the Westmount Rugby Club and head of the women's team. The women plan some intra-squad games with seven aside and regular games against women's teams in other municipalities. Women interested in playing can contact the club through the Westmount recreation department.

hot applications, posture check and lifestyle review.

Mr Combatalade added however that successful treatment "usually takes a few sessions because the body has a tendency to revert back to its old state," without adequate reinforcement.

Mr Combatalade was introduced by James Quinlan and thanked for his visit by Amiel Triffon.

Firemen drawn to broken main

A broken water main on Sherbrooke street at Greene avenue brought firefighters and water crews to the rescue at 2:36 am Friday, public safety officers report.

Water in the area was shut off rendering two fire hydrants inoperative until repairs could be made.

Cycle claimed

A gold three-speed Robin Hood bicycle was taken to local MUC police station 23 Friday after being found in front of 4014 St Catherine street. It was discovered about 5 am by public safety officers who said it had no licence plate.

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Loophole closed by Quebec:

City too late to capitalize on Sherbrooke hydro windfall

By THOR VALDMANIS



CRASH AFTERMATH: Both inner and outer glass entrances to the doorway of the apartment building at the Château Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, were smashed when a car, which had been parked across from the main entrance, was started up and ran very quickly. The mishap occurred about 2:30 pm last Thursday. No injuries were reported. The driver, a 77-year-old man from 4300 de Maisonneuve, told police he was unable to brake the car in time. The car was a grey 1979 Buick. Château doorman Bob "Lucky" Stevenson surveys damage to the entrance.

Soda pop heist fizzles; PSO snares thirsty pair

One of two 17-year-old boys was arrested early Sunday morning in Westmount Park after he was caught by public safety officers in connection with eight cases of soft drinks taken from a wedding reception at Victoria Hall, police report.

The colleague was picked up later by police after his identity was divulged by the first.

They were identified as living in N.D.G. and downtown.

The theft was uncovered by Public Safety Officer Steve Manktelow who reported finding eight cases of soft drinks in the park at the rear of houses on the east side of Lansdowne avenue while patrolling the north-south lane behind the tennis courts at 3:50 am.

Knowing about the Victoria Hall reception, the officers surmised the drinks had been stashed in the bushes for pickup later.

He then spotted two youths walking along the lane, recognizing them as the same two he had ejected from trespassing at the swimming pool at 3 am.

He waited nearby and reported seeing them move some of the cases to other bushes at the rear of 331-345 Lansdowne.

He then approached one asking what he was doing. He was told: "Nothing. I just found the bottles."

When the officer asked about his friend who had been standing some 30 feet away, the youth replied,

Firemen reunite sitter with baby

Firefighters went to the aid of a babysitter who became locked out of a house on Roslyn avenue while a 9-month-old baby slept inside Tuesday night last week about 8:24, fire officials report.

An extension ladder was raised to a second-storey window of the home at Westmount avenue permitting firemen to enter a window and unlock the front door.

The infant was found sleeping peacefully, public safety officers said.

Alarms confuse house sitters

Persons checking out houses for neighbors away on vacation should familiarize themselves with the operation of any alarm systems in the home, officials advise.

Westmount firefighters report being summoned to two separate houses on Murray Hill over the past week when burglar alarms were unnecessarily triggered.

The first incident last Thursday occurred when a woman checking one of the homes entered the wrong code into the system and was unable to turn off the alarm before the monitoring security firm had called firemen.

The second incident took place Monday under almost similar circumstances.

The city of Sherbrooke has recently won a court decision over Hydro-Québec which could be worth millions of dollars — but Westmount, which also buys electricity from Hydro-Québec, won't be able to cash in.

In a Quebec Court of Appeals ruling June 25, Hydro-Québec was ordered to reimburse Sherbrooke for overpricing of power sold from January 1980, the date court proceedings were initiated, to the date in 1983 when an amendment was passed by the provincial government barring separate pacts with Hydro-Québec.

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier said at the time of the court decision he estimates the court victory could mean savings of several million dollars for his city.

Since Hydro-Québec's inception in 1944, municipalities purchasing electrical power for distribution in their respective communities have been subject to the same "big user" rates, Hydro-Québec press relations officer Jacques Couture explained.

But until 1978, municipalities were free to charge their citizens whatever price they desired, he said.

Hydro-Québec to court over a loophole in the original Municipalisation de l'Électricité (1935) Act which, under article 32, permitted municipalities to negotiate a special rate.

The loophole was closed on June 2, 1983 when Hydro-Québec was transformed into a public corporation from a simple commission.

"Because Hydro-Québec has prevailed on daddy (the provincial government) to amend the law, Westmount has no recourse to the same compensation," said Alex deF. Heron, city director of power and communications.

Asked why Westmount failed to take Hydro-Québec to court in pursuit of better rates before article 32 was rescinded, Mr Heron replied that in retrospect it may have been a good idea, but that the city was not aware of Sherbrooke's action until after the 1983 amendment.

Trusted stranger, boy's board gone

A \$250 skateboard belonging to a 15-year-old Westmount boy was stolen Sunday about 1 am in Westmount Park, police said.

Although the thief's name was not known, he apparently could be recognized.

The theft occurred after the boy, in the company of about 10 others, agreed to lend the youth his skateboard. The borrower started off across the park and just kept on going.

He was aged about 16.

Cut profits

Mr Couture explained that when it was legislated municipalities would have to charge their customers the same rates as Hydro-Québec applied, "it cut into municipality profits."

Soon after, Sherbrooke took

Intruder squirrel gone mysteriously

A squirrel which was locked in a bedroom after finding its way into a house on The Boulevard Monday last week was nowhere to be found when public safety officers arrived at the home.

It was believed to have escaped through a hole in the window screen, officials said.

Cat found

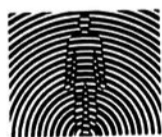
A longhaired charcoal-colored cat was taken to the SPCA Saturday after being found at 3244 The Boulevard, public safety officers report. It was described as a domestic-type cat.

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