

## French 'holds line' votes no to Bill 46

By ANDY DODGE

WESTMOUNT MNA Richard French voted against Bill 46 on third reading last Wednesday, "holding the line" with the Liberal Party but going against the mood of Mayor Donald MacCallum and Westmount city council.

The bill makes major structural changes to the Montreal Urban Community, including establishing an equal voice between suburban municipalities and the City of Montreal on the all-powerful executive committee, setting up various MUC committees to oversee the urban community's operations, creating the position of "director general" and abolishing the public security council.

Mr. French told THE EXAMINER that his vote was based mainly on technicalities, that he (and the rest of the Liberal Party) had supported the "broad principles" of the legislation in second reading. These included, he said, giving suburban municipalities a greater role in the MUC operation and establishing parity representation on the MUC executive committee.

### 'More sensitive'

Once the principles had been approved, he said, the Liberals tried to enact amendments "to make the bill even more sensitive to the needs of the Montreal area." These included changes which would guarantee more autonomy from the province and which would have made the MUC Transit Commission, which remains relatively intact, more responsive to the MUC council.

Since the bill has not been changed, Mr. French said, he worries that the suburbs have done away with domination by the City of Montreal just to be dominated by the province —

which now has the right to break deadlocks.

The local resident and member has used Mayor MacCallum as an important source of advice and judgment in determining his position regarding the bill, and, for the most part, has espoused the mayor's principles. By voting against the bill in third reading, however, he has saved face both within the party and within the Montreal sectors of Westmount riding, which make up about half the total constituency.

"To the extent that the mayor's happy, I'm happy," Mr. French said.

For his part, Mayor MacCallum said he was "delighted that it got through," and that relatively few compromises had to be made to the original bill.

The mayor, who is a member of the present MUC executive committee, said he had no idea what the schedule would be for implementation of the bill.

### Sorry, firemen, wrong address

Westmount firemen received a call from the Montreal Fire Department in the early hours of Sunday morning for a possible fire at 42 Summit Circle.

They found on arrival in the area that no such address existed. The area was checked out, fire officials report, and all was in order.

## Two-week acid 'pain' ends safely

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A two-week operation to dispose of potentially hazardous waste chemicals described as "a pain in the neck" has come to a successful conclusion here.

The chemicals, identified mainly as chloric acids, were taken away from the rear of 51 Hillside avenue last Thursday for ultimate destruction in Niagara, New York.

No facilities exist in Quebec to handle such inorganic chemicals.

A thick layer of lime was then spread on the ground to decontaminate the area where some of the acids had spilled and firefighters were removed from round-the-clock fire watch.

"It's been one big pain in the neck," said Blair Carrique, vice-president of Alloycraft Limited, the chemical distributing firm which had stored the acids in a garage.

### No one knew

He said some of the chemicals had been kept there for up to 10 years, but that no one had known how to get rid of them.

"This is the fourth incident involving dangerous materials that has taxed our department this year," said Platoon Chief Robert Nicol of the Westmount Fire Brigade.

"If we have learned something through this operation, it is essentially that there are indeed hazardous materials present in this area and they must be handled with extreme care."

One of the problems encountered in the operation was the lack of identification of the products which originally had been intended for electroplating use.

There had been fears among fire and government environment officials that the old chemicals might have become mixed or changed over the years and a lengthy analysis had to be done before their removal by a commercial disposal company, Tricil.

The company's crews, dressed in heavy rubber protective clothing and breathing apparatus, arrived on the site last Thursday to prepare some 80 13-gallon carboy containers for transportation.

Firefighters and city building inspectors stood by as the containers were carefully lifted by a payloader onto a container truck.

"I hope they don't drop anything," quipped one official.

He recalled the incident that had occurred the week before when Alloycraft employees had attempted to handle the chemicals themselves.

As one container full of acids had been pumped into a drum containing others, the contents reacted with each other, shooting up to the roof of the garage.

The operation quickly had been stopped and environment officials insisted on professional handling of the chemicals, at which point Tricil was called in.

The one drum which had caused the reaction was singled out in the laboratory report as containing substances causing a "violent reaction" with acids.

Although Westmount municipal city by-laws do not prohibit the storage of potentially dangerous chemicals, they are controlled under the fire code "once they leak," an official explained.

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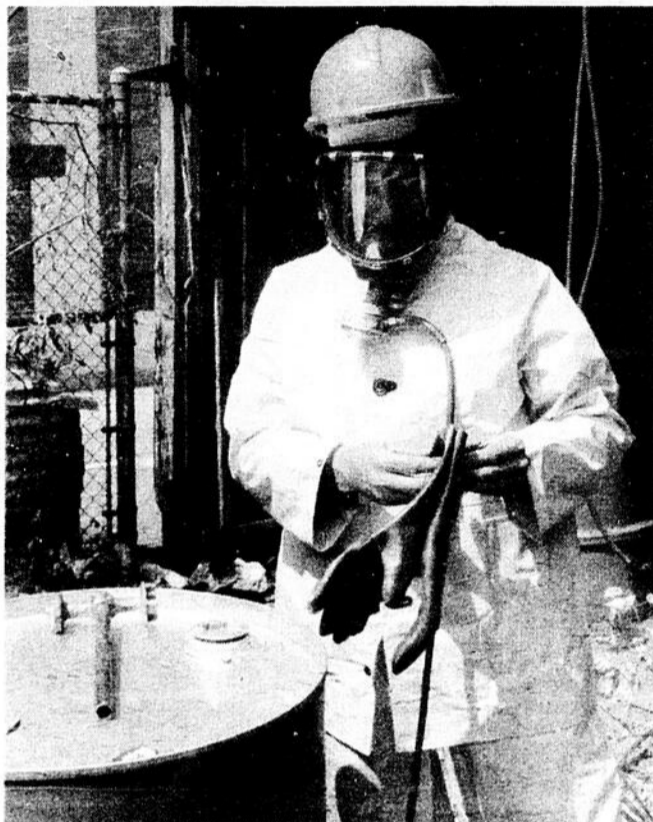
By-law 895, which is an amended version of the National Fire Code of Canada, states that when any leak or spill of corrosive material occurs, the containers and materials must be removed and the soil neutralized.

"Until there is a leak, there is no hazard," fire officials explain.

"If there is no problem, we have to trust that they are being well handled."

The chemicals were first found to be leaking May 31 when children playing in the area upset one of the containers. Fog-like vapors attracted the attention of patrolling police who called the fire department.

Alloycraft was then given 48 hours to dispose of them by environment officials.



**PROFESSIONAL PROTECTION:** The operation to remove acids from the rear of 51 Hillside avenue neared its conclusion Thursday last week when professionals from a commercial disposal firm moved in after 11 days. This man prepares to help move the containers, protected by rubber suit and breathing gear, despite sweltering temperatures that day. The chemicals had been stored by Alloycraft Limited.

### Sidewalk work starts on Monday

Reconstruction of sidewalks in various parts of Westmount will begin on Monday, starting with Abbott avenue, public works officials said this week. Base repairs in preparation for resurfacing streets will begin on July 5.

The city cannot give any exact time schedule for the sidewalk and street repairs, since weather plays such an important role in the work and the amount of necessary work varies from street to street. Under normal circumstances, sidewalk repairs should last no more than one week per street, including both sides, though the plan usually will be to do one side of the street at a time.

Sidewalk work will be carried out in this order: Abbott avenue, Melville avenue, Winchester avenue, Parkman place, Murray avenue, and Aberdeen avenue from Westmount avenue to the Boulevard.

Beginning July 5, street repairs will be carried out in this order: Hollowell street, Anwoth road (east of Clarke avenue), Abbott, Melville, Winchester, Parkman place, Murray and Aberdeen avenues. First all streets will obtain base repairs, then valves and manhole covers will be raised on all of them, then asphalt resurfacing will take place, probably during the week of July 19-23.

Only while the streets are being resurfaced will they be closed, but the sidewalk work and base repairs will require some parking and travel restrictions.

The city met with officials of Charles Duranceau Ltée yesterday to work out a schedule for reconstruction of Grosvenor avenue, which is expected to take place between July 19 and Sept. 10.

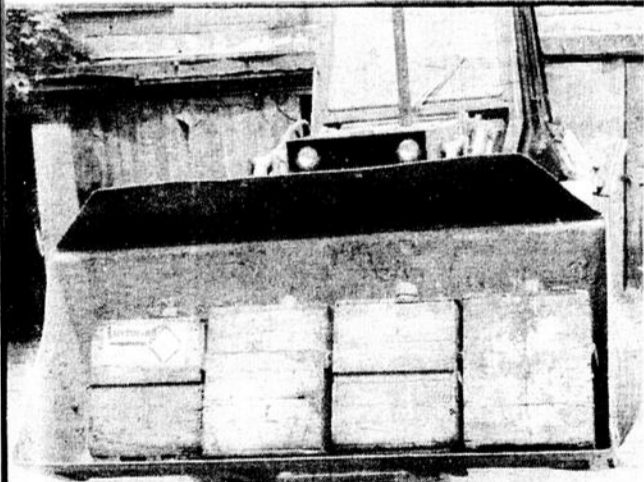
### Chevrolet runs into window of antique store

A 1977 Chevrolet hit the window of an antique store at 1312 Greene avenue Tuesday morning in an accident involving a cyclist, police report.

The driver, a resident of the Snowdon area, lost control of the vehicle after colliding with a bicycle about 8 am.

Police said the cyclist, a 31-year-old N.D.G. man, was not hurt.

Damages were estimated at \$500 to the window and \$100 each to the bicycle and car.



**GOING, GOING...** Some 80 acid containers are carefully loaded onto truck a few at a time by payloader.

### Brass urn is missing

A brass urn was reported missing from the Church of the Advent Tuesday last week, according to police.

The item was described as being 20 inches high with a seven-inch base and of unknown value. It apparently had been removed from the rear of the church on de Maisonneuve boulevard at Wood avenue.

The building had been open to the public at the time.

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## Nutik presses demand for Scottsdale fire report

Allen Nutik wants the "Scottsdale report."

Moreover, he plans to keep asking city council for the document — which is treated as secret at city hall — concerning organization of the mutual aid fire arrangements of which Westmount is a part, until he gets it.

He was stonewalled by Mayor Donald MacCallum last week when he requested the document which, he maintained, was paid for by the taxpayers and should be made public.

The report, paid for by the six mutual aid cities including Westmount, Outremont, Hampstead, Côte St. Luc, Town of Mount Royal and St. Laurent, was prepared in 1980 by the Rural Metro Fire Department of Scottsdale, Arizona. The document forms the basis for proposed changes in mutual aid operations now under consideration by the municipalities.

"I don't think there would be anything positive in making it public," Mayor MacCallum told Mr. Nutik during the question period following council's June session. "It is a document prepared for our people. Where there would be a negative impact

in (making it public), it could be damaging."

### Arizona forward-looking

Mr. Nutik, whose profession involves security alarm systems, observed that "Arizona has the most forward-looking fire services in North America," indicating he would have a high regard for any recommendations they might put forward.

"I am now quite curious as to what the document actually says," he reported.

Mayor MacCallum agreed the document was "engaged on your behalf," but insisted that not all reports prepared at taxpayers' expense should be open for public perusal.

"I will ask for it at every council meeting," Mr. Nutik promised.

## Where there's smoke, there's fire — nearby

Where there's smoke there's usually fire.

And so it was with smoke spotted here in the past week, but originated with major fires in other municipalities.

One concerned Westmount resident called the local fire brigade Thursday to report smoke in the area of Wood avenue and Sherbrooke street. That turned out to be the result of a fire in east end Montreal.

Another call the night before sent Westmount firemen to the summit area to check out smoke which they found to be the St. Laurent lumber yard blaze. (See stories.)

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## At YMCA:

# Drug program aims at helping peers



**TEAM ASSEMBLED:** Members of the Westmount YMCA's peer counselling drug education program include, from left, Lisa LaFrance, a Weston School student who will be participating during the summer, Wendy Lessard, Lisa Salmaso, Sheila Griffin, Keith Bockus, director of the program, Mike Ungar, and, in front, Max Wallace.

### By ANDY DODGE

Students who are active in their schools, aware of and concerned about any drug problem among their peers, might benefit both themselves and society by participating in the Westmount YMCA's "peer counselling drug education program."

The program, which started two weeks ago, aims to train students to become helpful resources in their own schools, willing to listen to their peers and counsel them, according to Keith Bockus, director of the program.

Six young people now are "scouting" volunteers for the program, looking for about 30 teens who will be interested in learning the proper counselling skills, in return for various summertime activities and outings. It will require a commitment of two afternoons a week, with extra outings optional.

The idea of "peers helping peers" is relatively new, specially in the Montreal area, Mr. Bockus said last week. While students often are preached to by ex-drug addicts whose experience is well beyond the imagination of most of them, little has been done in the way of one student, properly trained, talking to his friends about the harmful effects of drugs, the possible alternatives to using drugs or the reasons why a person wants to — or has — turned to drugs.

### 'Very progressive'

"It's very progressive in terms of drug education," Mr. Bockus explained. "We are starting at the root. Other programs tend to go for the symptoms — the Band-Aid approach. I want something from the inside, so then it will stay there."

Sheila Griffin, one of the six team members who has some experience with the Alternatives drug rehabilitation program, said many times she has been approached by young people worried about a friend or family member who uses drugs. As someone trained in the program, she is able to pass on some advice or lead them in the proper direction; she hopes to train others to perform that task, too.

"It's not summer school by any means," Mr. Bockus explained. "It's as experiential as we can make it."

That means, he went on, there will be games and exercises, role-playing and discussions for the volunteers. Extra activities will be done in conjunction with the

local YMCA's "Summer Challenges" program and will include excursions, canoeing, mountain climbing, bike tours, parachuting ... basically, providing the students with more constructive "highs" than they can get on drugs.

"The only way we can do it is to have adolescents really involved," he said.

Those who feel the "drug problem" has gone away are simply wrong, Mr. Bockus pointed out. It certainly has changed form since the late '60s and early '70s, moving "underground" as far as hallucinogenic and prescription drugs go.

In fact, he stated categorically, "ultimately everyone does drugs," so everyone is affected by them.

"Students have become very aware of how to become invisible" so far as illegal drugs are concerned, he said. "Now alcohol is by far the most abused — and visible."

All drugs, however, require a certain amount of expert training and help to deal with. The peer counsellors will be given information and films to help them understand the problem. Their main training will involve listening and communicating — "being able to connect with the person emotionally, have empathy" as Mr. Bockus explained.

### Hands full

Besides the twice-a-week training session, the full-time team will have its hands full. Michael Ungar and Sheila Griffin will be working on a local audio-visual presentation to assist the students; Max Wallace and Lisa Salmaso will be working on a series of pamphlets which will provide basic information of interest to the students; Mr. Bockus and Wendy Lessard are researching the whole area of peer counselling to develop and refine their own program.

For Mr. Bockus, the subject is part of his career. He graduated from Concordia University with a degree in applied social sciences, worked for the Alternatives drug rehabilitation program and helped start the drug education program there. Last winter he was co-ordinator of a drug education program for the Laureval School Board, while Sheila Griffin was his assistant and animator of parent groups.

Already the group has contacted administrators at Westmount and Marymount High Schools and Selwyn House School, and meetings are arranged with The Study and Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School. They hope their final set of volunteers will include students from various different schools, in order to give the program as broad a base as possible.

For further information contact Mr. Bockus at 937-4137.



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## School group sets priorities

The Westmount Park School committee has decided on its priorities for next year, the main goal being to work with the school staff for the benefit of the school.

At a recent committee meeting, Nancy Hodgkinson, external chairman, also said that the committee planned to promote the school image and attract new students, keep parents informed of legislative changes (particularly concerning school board reorganization), and welcome new parents to the school. Mrs. Hodgkinson said that attracting new students is one way to help the school survive.

Other areas of concern for the

committee will be lunch hour supervision and activities, transportation, safety, after-school activities and fund-raising.

Mrs. Hodgkinson also supported a recommendation by Richard Jack, WPS principal, that a written policy be drawn up regarding the hiring and jurisdiction of lunch hour monitors.

The WPS committee and Mr. Jack also will meet with Joan Rothman, Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal commissioner for Westmount, this month to discuss the future of Westmount Park School in the community.

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# Eight companies make bids for use of old RCMP site

By ANDY DODGE

**E**IGHT companies, including at least four local firms, have made proposals for use of the old RCMP building site at St. Catherine street west and Wood avenue.

The outpouring of offers, opened by Public Works Canada last Friday, shows a real interest in eventual development or use of what many consider a prime piece of real estate in eastern Westmount.

The large property, extending back to de Maisonneuve boulevard, has been little used by the federal government for the past several years. A call for "proposals" for use of the site went out in April.

Dawson College, Monde International, Prime Development and T. Pringle & Sons all submitted ideas, along with Chantecler Developments, a two-company consortium involving Rayrow Realities and Corporation Immobilière Côte St. Luc Inc., and companies with numbers only: 104715 Canada Inc. and 115819 Canada Ltd.

Each had to put forward a \$100,000 deposit along with the proposal, an indication of the strong commitment behind each one.

While no details of the proposals were announced by Public Works officials, it seems they were, for the most part, rather sketchy concepts of what each company or group would like to do with the site.

Dawson College, obviously, would intend to amalgamate the site into its newly-won campus at the mother house of the Congregation of Notre Dame, directly across de Maisonneuve from the building. It is believed the site could be used or redeveloped for Dawson recreational facilities, which long have been a sore point in negotiations with the provincial government.

Monde International, developers of Westmount Square which is on the opposite side of Wood avenue, included plans for development of the RCMP site in its original development plan in November 1963. The Monde president, J. Roche Ransen, said he is not yet prepared to comment on the company's offer.

J. P. Saletes of Prime Development, located on Greene avenue, confirmed that his company offered to purchase the federal property in order to construct a new building on the property, but he would give no more details.

Officials of T. Pringle & Son, a Victoria avenue firm, said they, too, had suggested removing what already is on the site and constructing anew, and were thinking of a "mixed-use" development, perhaps including some residential accommodation for senior citizens.

### Different idea

Marc Isissenman of Corporation Immobilière Côte St. Luc said his company had a different idea of perhaps creating a lower-rise development more in keeping with the surrounding neighborhood and environment.

(Mr. Isissenman is a cousin-in-law of Westmount's commissioner of planning and redevelopment,

## New zoning for RCMP site is made public

New zoning for the old RCMP building, along Wood avenue between St. Catherine street and de Maisonneuve boulevard, was made public by city council at its last meeting as it adopted "by resolution" a draft by-law amendment involving the site.

The proposed by-law will be the subject of an "information meeting" immediately following — or during — city council's next formal session on July 5.

The special session will begin at 8:30 pm.

The proposed zoning amendment has been drafted "essentially to provide a better building envelope," Ald. JoAnn Isissenman, commissioner of planning and redevelopment, explained. It is designed to allow more sun to reach St. Catherine street, basically by requiring a setback above the three-storey level and further setbacks above the seven-storey level. No building would be allowed to go higher than 20 storeys, representing the height of Westmount Square apartments on the other side of Wood avenue.

### No 'canyon'

Mayor Donald MacCallum later pointed out that the plan would not create a "canyon" along de Maisonneuve, since the property on the north side of the street — the Mother House of the Congregation of Notre Dame — is protected by the province from development.

The proposed amendment also would restrict ground-floor usage of any new building for commercial purposes, as either "a bank, a retail store, a restaurant and/or a service shop" with "direct access to St. Catherine street."

The city's new zoning measures will be presented in full detail at the July 5 meeting, at which time council is expected to adopt the proposed by-law. After that procedures will be set in motion for approval by citizens and property-owners in the zone and in contiguous zones.

Ald. JoAnn Isissenman, but said he does not think she was aware of his company's offer.)

The other companies could not be reached for comment. Chantecler Developments and 104715 Canada Inc. are both located in St. Laurent, while neither the address nor the principals of 115819 Canada Ltd. were revealed.

Some 50 firms had taken out

specifications from Public Works Canada, which had asked for proposals "for the sale, lease or other methods of disposal of a prime commercial site."

Ald. Isissenman, meanwhile, has put forward notice of the city's intention to rezone the land in order to ensure development of a building which would rise no higher than the existing Westmount Square apartment towers on the opposite side of Wood avenue, and which would require a gradual set-back from St. Catherine street in order to maximize sunlight reaching St. Catherine.

The decision of the city to

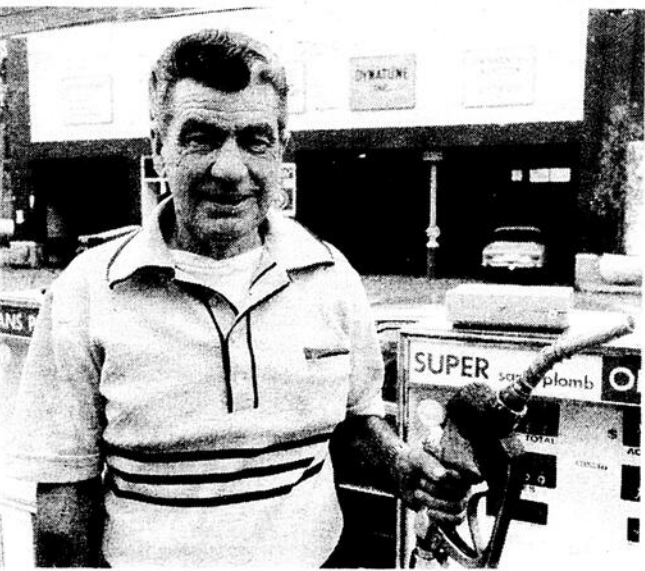
rezone forced Public Works Canada to delay the deadline for submissions from May 28 until last Friday. All of the companies are aware of the city's intentions.

D. Hylands, chief of property development for Public Works Canada, said he could not give a deadline for consideration of the offers or the awarding of a contract.

He pointed out that the companies would be eager to get back their \$100,000 deposits as quickly as possible, so the government would try to be swift in weeding out the proposals.

The call for proposals specifies

## To Newfoundland: Hiscock, garage manager, heads home for 'a change'



Jack Hiscock, at the pump.

After 31 years in Montreal, Jack Hiscock, 58, is going back to his hometown in Newfoundland. For the past seven years he has been manager of the Timmins Campbell garage at 4428 St. Catherine street west at Metcalfe avenue.

An outdoor man, he is going home to hunt and fish with his base at Port Rexton on Trinity Bay, where he was born.

"After so many years here I want a change," Mr. Hiscock said. "I'll always like Montreal but I have no friends here now. They have all moved away either West or East."

"I am going commercial fishing to make a living. I was a fisherman working for my father from 1936 to 1946 in Newfoundland and Labrador where I went cod fishing. I like hunting. There is a lot more outdoor life in Newfoundland and Labrador where I went cod fishing. I like hunting. There is a lot more outdoor life in Newfoundland than there is here."

In 1951 when Mr. Hiscock came to Montreal he first worked at the Dillon service station at Grand and Monkland for five and a half years. Then he moved to Dunlop's garage at the corner of Grosvenor and Sherbrooke for 18 years. He went to Timmins Campbell in 1975.

"Here in Westmount there are very nice people," Mr. Hiscock said. "I am going to miss them very much." Many customers with whom he was very popular have followed him from garage to garage.

Said his boss, Colin Campbell, 41: "We have been together for 20 years. We will miss him very much. He was never late nor did he take a day off sick. I can't replace him. He is an honest, depen-

dable and very well-liked by our customers."

Said bookkeeper Yetta Marcus: "Jack is a grand fellow to work with, co-operative, efficient and pleasant and it will be strange here without him."

Mr. Hiscock married Gladys Rex in his hometown in 1951 and they moved to Montreal. They have known tragedy in their lives. Their two children died when they were babies. Gary was 23 months when they lost him in 1953; Bobby, 30 months old, died in 1957.

Mr. Campbell and officers of the RCMP who always got their gas at his garage, wined and dined Mr. Hiscock on his last working day in Westmount on Friday.

## Westmounters show at SBC

An exhibition of prints titled "Graphimages II" opens tonight at the Saidye Bronfman Centre and three Westmounters, Lois McLean, Lorraine Rill, and Alice Stevenson will be among the artists displaying work. They are members of the SBC Printmaking Atelier which is producing the show.

The co-operative workshop was formed in 1966 and the 40 members use traditional and modern methods of printmaking. Some of the artists have exhibited internationally and in solo shows and have won awards for their work.

The exhibition runs until July 4 and the centre is at 5170 Côte St. Catherine road.

Several related films also will be shown at the centre in conjunction with the show. *The Incised Image* and *Rembrandt's Three Crosses* will be shown Tuesday, 8:00 pm, while Stanley W. Hayter, the Artist as a Teacher and *Edward Munch - Prints* will be shown June 29, 8:00 pm.

that the deposits will be returned within 60 days of the closing of the tender.

Mr. Hylands said that Public

Works Canada would be "keeping in close contact" with city officials while the proposals were being considered.

## Numbers' numbers are numbing

Looking for the phone number of 102724 Canada, Inc.? Well, you'll find it in the Montreal phone book, squeezed between 102558 Canada Ltée and 102302 Canada Ltée, a little bit below Antonio Centazzo and above Centech Management Ltd.

Then again, 104679 Canada Ltée is listed in the "D" section of the book, while 103251 Canada Inc. is in a remote section of "O." Meanwhile, 85464 Canada Ltd. is listed just below Rabbi C. H. Eigerman, while 86695 Canada Ltée is just above Angelo Quatrini.

Though the procedure might be awfully confusing for the uninitiated, the subscriber is allowed to recite the number to Bell Canada however he wishes — and it is listed alphabetically that way.

The telephone company has had a great deal of difficulty knowing exactly what to do with companies which are named with their charter numbers, according to Bell spokesman Pierre Marion. They

don't want to encourage their use by giving them their own, easy-to-find section of the phone book, either at the beginning or end of the directory. (Look at how many companies try to get on page one by titling themselves "A," "AA" or "AAA.")

Thus, it has been determined that the subscriber calling his business "cent deux mille cinq cent cinquante huit" will be a long way from the one titled "dix quarante six soixante dix neuf" or the one called "one oh three two five one."

The procedure is perfectly simple, once you know Bell's logic and the owner's nomenclature — but if you're really looking for one of these companies you have to know the language used, the number of digits comprising the first term and the accuracy with which the subscriber talked to Bell's operator.

Now, should we, as the purveyors of this news, tell the readers to look under "B" for "Bonne Chance" or "G" for "Good Luck?"

## Public library holds boating display

"Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats." So said the Water Rat to his friend Mole in Kenneth Graham's famous book, *The Wind in the Willows*.

The staff at the Westmount Public Library have taken this sentiment as the theme for their current display of books. Sailing, canoeing, whitewater rafting, all are represented in the selection of books available for Westmounters who are planning to spend summer vacations on the water.

Anyone planning a trip by pleasure craft is reminded of the fact that the Rideau Canal celebrates its 50th anniversary this

year. Forty-seven locks were built by the Royal Engineers under the leadership of Lt.-Col. John By between 1826 and 1832 to facilitate navigation through the string of lakes and rivers between Ottawa and Kingston.


Originally designed as a defence measure, in recent years the locks of the waterway have been operated by the Canadian government for the benefit of holiday makers who enjoy a leisurely summer trip through 123 miles of lovely Laurentian Shield scenery. Special events planned for the Canal this summer include a reenactment of Col. By's 1832 steamboat voyage from Kingston to Bytown (Ottawa) which is taking place until June 26.



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## Firemen alarmed that staff cuts mean 'calculated risk' to community safety

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and mutual aid firefighters are becoming increasingly alarmed that cuts in some fire departments might endanger firemen as well as the citizens they protect.

The mutual aid system sounds good on paper, they say.

But the way the shift system works, they wonder if many citizens are aware that during the initial 30 minutes or so of a mutual aid fire there are many times when an entire community may be left with little effective fire coverage.

It is during this time period, as an attempt is being made to call back off-duty men, that senior of-

ficers hope and pray a fire won't hit their own community.

### Risk increasing

It's called a "calculated risk" and the risk is increasing, the men say, in the wake of nine layoffs in Outremont.

A major lumberyard fire in St. Laurent Wednesday night last week was proof of the pudding, they report.

When close to 40 firefighters from all municipalities converged to battle the blaze, only 19 men were left behind, scattered throughout the entire system.

There was one fireman in Hampstead, two in Côte St. Luc, three in Outremont, four in Mount Royal and five each in Westmount and St. Laurent.

Manpower was spread so thin that, in some cases, senior officers had to come in to bring shifts up to a bare minimum.

"Westmount is still maintaining enough men in reserve," explained Tony Testa, president of the Westmount Fire Fighters' Association.

"But in some cities, only two or three firemen are now left to cover their stations during mutual aid calls until replacements can be called in."

Ironically, more than 125 off-duty mutual aid firemen attended a special meeting to discuss the seriousness of the situation the very night of the lumberyard fire.

The meeting had been planned several weeks before and firefighters say it was a good example of how those off-duty might not be able to be reached at home for call-back.

The whole call-back system depends to a large extent on the morale of the men since they are not paid to stand by.

### None reached

None of Outremont's men could be reached for call-back, and though other communities slowly brought men back in, in many cases senior staff were required to provide the required minimums.

A look at the state of fire protection in the other municipalities during the St. Laurent fire last week tells the story of the present situation in the mutual aid system, the men say.

"When Côte St. Luc responded to St. Laurent, we had only two men left back at the station," says Alex Montreuil, union president there, where a shift averages about seven men.

"If we'd had even a small fire, we would have had only one man to operate the pump and one man to go into a burning house alone. It's suicide."

Help would not likely have been forthcoming from other communities, he said.

Outremont was left with only three men from its regular shift and couldn't find any off-duty men to come back, reports their union president, Jean-Louis Renaud.

In Hampstead, Fire Director André Smith and two chiefs had

## Local firefighters help battle blaze in St. Laurent

Westmount firefighters helped their St. Laurent counterparts battle a spectacular blaze Wednesday night last week at the Goodfellow lumberyard at 101 Stinson.

Lieutenant Graham Morrison and firemen Rodney Wilson, Michael Boychuck, Gerald Minto and Craig Davis, responded to the call at 6:12 pm.

Heavy streams were poured on the blaze to quell the flames which shot high into the air.

None of the Westmount crew suffered injuries, though several other mutual aid firefighters were overcome by heat exhaustion. The fire was fought by fire departments from six municipalities (see separate story.)

The Westmount men returned to the station at 11:52 pm.

## Apartment fire started in waste bag under desk

A fire in an apartment at 4557 St. Catherine street at midnight Monday into Tuesday started in a waster paper bag under a desk in one room, according to fire officials.

The fire was estimated to have caused about \$900 damage to the floor, desk and chair and smoke damage throughout the apartment.

Fire officials said the occupant reported working in the room earlier and had been watching television when he smelled smoke.

He extinguished the fire with several pails of water and alerted the fire department which found the fire out on arrival.

to come back to cover the station.

In the Town of Mount Royal, Fire Director John LeGros himself replaced his exhausted lieutenant at the mutual aid fire while three chiefs ran a fire call in that community along with two men.

Westmount was able to call back three men and another three remained at the station after they had stopped by for other reasons.

That brought up Westmount's total shift strength to 11, two of whom are on ambulance duty, and the men were kept busy answering six calls here during the St. Laurent fire.

St. Laurent is the strongest fire department, claiming about 150 of the 350 mutual aid firefighters, allowing shifts there to fluctuate between 20 and 30 men.

Labor-management relations there are good, according to Fireman Eddie Demers, president of the local firefighters' association.

"But if there are any further layoffs in other municipalities, we're concerned we'll be asked to take greater risks to protect them."

Smaller fire departments book themselves as unavailable for mutual aid service most often, they say.

Strains on the mutual aid system were already apparent before the Outremont layoffs, according to the firefighters, and

## Leslie Perry, architect, dies at the age of 85

A. Leslie Perry, a well-known Westmount architect over the past 60 years, died last Thursday at the Montreal General Hospital. He was 85.

Mr. Perry graduated from the McGill School of Architecture in 1923 after serving briefly in the Canadian Air Force during the First World War. He married Edith Muriel Sharp, worked in New York City and studied in Europe before returning to Montreal to work with the firm of Perry, Luke and Little. Later he worked with the firm of Perry & Patch and for the past 10 years on his own.

He is responsible for the design of numerous Westmount homes, as well as the Westmount police-fire station and Westmount Park United Church, of which he was an active member. He also planned various other office and industrial buildings, schools and churches.

Mr. Perry served on the city's architectural and planning commission from 1959 to 1974 and was chairman for about five of those years.

He enjoyed golf and skiing and was a member of the Laurentian Lodge Club, Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, Royal Montreal Curling Club, Kanawaki Golf Club and Royal Albert Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife



Leslie Perry

Edith, sister Evelyn (Viberg), daughters Barbara (Stangeland) and Janice (Bernabucil), son John, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral for Mr. Perry was private but a memorial service was held at Westmount Park Church on Friday. Donations to the church will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.



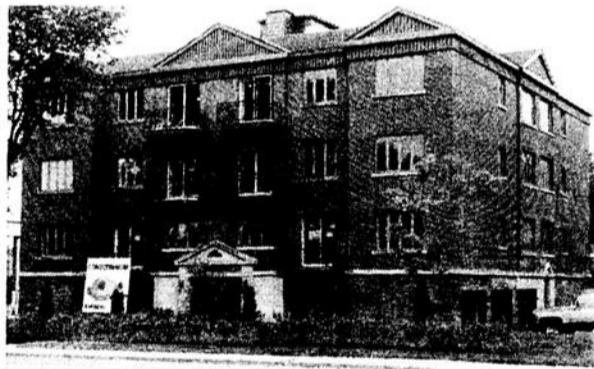
VISIBLE FROM WESTMOUNT: Smoke from this spectacular lumber fire in St. Laurent could be seen from the Westmount summit and resulted in a smoke scare by one resident of the area who called Westmount firefighters to the mountain. A local crew of five responded to the mutual aid fire along with men from Côte St. Luc, Town of Mount Royal, Hampstead, and Outremont.

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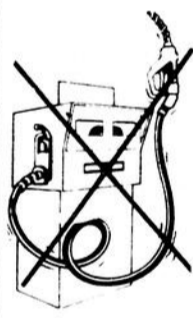
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## Two plead guilty after break-in

Two young men arrested last Christmas morning shortly after a break-in at the home of EXAMINER reporter Andy Dodge have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the event.

Richard Desbiens pleaded guilty back in February, but it took Sylvain Kennedy until early this month to admit his involvement in the affair.

Desbiens, with no previous criminal or juvenile record, received a suspended sentence and probation. Kennedy, who has a prior record, is due to be sentenced on July 26.

Mr. Dodge accosted the suspects in his front hall at about 1:15 am on Dec. 25 and received minor injuries as the two made their escape. A purse and piece of artwork were left near the front door; two candlesticks and some small items of silverware were later recovered in the area.

Police arrested the two at St. Luc Hospital later Christmas morning.

## Man charged with stealing railroad ties

A 36-year-old N.D.G. man has been arrested and charged for allegedly stealing four wooden railroad ties Sunday from a house under construction here, local police said.

The man apparently was seen about 9 pm by the owner of the house, located on de Maisonneuve boulevard near Prince Albert avenue. The ties, valued at \$60, were then reportedly found in a truck.

Police said the suspect remained on the scene until they arrived and told them he thought the ties were scrap. He was taken to the local station and charged with theft and receiving.

## Bitten by dog

Someone was bitten by a dog Tuesday last week on Academy road, local police report. Further information would be available later, they said, since the complaint had been made to another police station and details had not yet been forwarded to Westmount.

THE EXAMINER reports each week, fully and authoritatively, the news from Westmount city hall and the various municipal departments.

## Burnt food

Westmount firefighters were called Sunday to an apartment building on the Montreal side of Claremont avenue after burnt food filled the building with smoke. They checked out the source and determined that there was, in fact, no fire.

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# Beyond Westmount's Borders

*A random sampler of things to see or do*

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by RICK KERRIGAN

## More than just cartoons

Any parent who has watched Saturday morning cartoons on TV recently should be appalled at the quality of animation being offered their children as entertainment. While the content leaves much to be desired, it is the cheaply and shoddily produced animation drawing that is obvious to anyone who has ever watched a Disney cartoon or a National Film Board animation effort. The

Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, from Friday until Sept. 5, is providing an opportunity for everyone to see some of the best in animation from around the world. On display will be some of the equipment used to produce animated films and examples from the works of masters such as Walt Disney, Paul Terry, Emile Reynaud, Otto Messmer, George Dunning, Oskar Fischinger, Bruno Bozetto, Norman McLaren and Fr d rick Back. The films which will be shown cover work by the NFB from 1941, satires,

fine arts, experimental, Hollywood parody, advertising, and Walt Disney. Screenings of films are at 11:00 am, 12:30 and 2:30 pm each day. Complete programs are available at the museum. The displays will occupy five of the museum's galleries and material has been divided into five themes: precinema and pioneers, Hollywood animation and recent European animation, abstract and electronic animation, Canadian animation, puppet animation. The museum boutique will offer books on animation and items such as Mickey Mouse watches, Mickey Mouse ears and stuffed plush figures of famous animation characters. This is one extensive exhibit and will probably require several visits.

## Singing together

The 1981 Oscar-winning documentary film *Close Harmony* will be given its Canadian premiere tonight, 8:00 pm, at the Jewish Public Library Auditorium, 5151 C te St.

Catherine road. The screening is part of the open annual meeting of the Montreal section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The film was produced and directed by Nigel Noble and is about music teacher Arlene Symons and her two choral groups, one of senior citizens, the other of 4th and 5th grade students, and their inter-generational chorus.

## A garden of sculptures

The largest exhibition of sculptures in Quebec is currently at the Montreal Botanical Gardens until Sept. 8. Sculptors from all over Quebec have contributed works of all sizes to the show. The monumental sculptures are outside, I believe, while the smaller ones are inside the greenhouses among the plants and flowers.

## Shows about town

The Joan E. Habel Quilt Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 am to 8:00 pm, at the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard west. Along with the



**ENAMEL SHOW:** The Visual Arts Centre is holding an exhibition of enamels entitled *Copper and Colors* by the Chilean artist Ana Maria Lira in its gallery at the Old Port festival, quai Jacques Cartier, from Sunday to July 17. Ms. Lira will be in attendance. The show is composed of several sculptural enamels plus a few wall pieces. Ms. Lira was born in Chile and now resides in Caracas, Venezuela. She has studied at Harvard University, at the Escuela de Artes de la Universidad Cat lica de Chile; at the Boston Centre in the United States; and at the Atelier de Gilles All e in France. Ms. Lira has taught in Chile and Ecuador and has participated in exhibitions in the United States, Chile, England, France, Belgium and Ecuador.

exhibition and sale there will be workshops on Saturday. ... The sixth annual exhibit of paintings of the students of Virginia Chang is currently in the Alcan Lobby of PVM Monday to Saturday. There are 72 works of Chinese brush painting and calligraphy. The show continues until June 23.

## Steiner students perform

The auditorium of Marianopolis College, 3880 C te des Neiges road, will be ringing to the sounds of the music students of Karl Steiner, Monday, 7:00 pm for beginners and 8:15 pm for the advanced students. The music will cover a range of styles and periods but there will be an emphasis on 20th century and 12-tone compositions.

## Crown hustles assets

The government wants to unload some equipment and this could be your chance to pick up some bargains. The Crown Assets Disposal corporation is holding a sale of chairs, clothing, desks, dressers, tables, typewriters, electronic equipment and other stuff Friday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm and Saturday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, at 300 Notre Dame street in Ville St. Pierre. You have to pay cash at the time of purchase.

## Sunday is busy day in park

The Head and Hands organization is holding its first "Sunday in the Park" of the summer Sun-

day, 10:00 am to 8:30 pm, in N.D.G. Park, corner of Sherbrooke street and Girouard avenue. Community groups will be displaying information and artisans will be showing off their wares. A foot race will be the first event of the day. Entertainment starts at noon with folk singer Gail Isenman, rhythmic gymnastics, ballet jazz, calypso music, rock and reggae. There will be a special children's section of the park and a senior's area also.

## Bits 'n' pieces

The psychology department of McGill University is looking for persons with back pain that has been diagnosed by an orthopedic specialist as mechanical low back pain. They are wanted to take part in study. ... "Where do we go from here?" is the topic of a workshop, Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00 pm, at the Widowed Resource Centre in the YWCA, 1355 Dorchester boulevard west. For info call 866-7167. ... There will be an information session on the new consumer protection act Monday, 7:30 pm, at Head and Hands, 2301 Old Orchard avenue in N.D.G.

## Window broken

Someone broke the front left window of a vehicle parked on the property at 4250 Dorchester boulevard Tuesday last week, according to police. The car, owned by a Montreal man, had been left there between 10 am and 4 pm. The amount of the damage was not stated.

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# Arts festival gives Westmounters chance to 'learn about each other'

By JOAN CAPREOL

The Westmount arts festival is helping build the community.

"The thing that makes a community is the interaction between the people who live there," said Irene Kon, a communications expert who serves on the literary committee of the festival. "Through the committees its members are meeting and learning about each other and about other residents of their neighborhood."

"I have known both Betty Ann Affleck and artist Eudice Garmise, the other members of the committee, for many, many years," said Irene Kon. "We all live in Westmount but because of the busy lives people live today



we seldom saw one another. Now we meet regularly and are renewing and deepening an old friendship."

Ms. Kon said it makes people

less lonely if they know something about the people living around them.

"In seeking out writers to take part in the festival, we've rediscovered many people whose names we knew and have the pleasure of getting to know them better through telephone calls or personal meetings," she said. "For instance, I spoke to Doris Giller of the Gazette who again was an old friend and whom I hadn't seen for a few years. I spoke to Helen Rochester, of gourmet fame, whom I had never met and am looking forward to seeing her at the festival. She is going to speak on her eating adventures on the restaurant beat."

During committee meetings Ms. Kon has learned of writers living

## Chris Rawlings performs tonight

Chris Rawlings, singer, songwriter and the subject of an August 1980 EXAMINER profile, will be performing tonight, 8:30 pm, at the Golem Coffee House, 3460 Stanley street.

Mr. Rawlings has recorded three albums and is known across Canada as one of Montreal's best and most prolific performers. Many Westmounters enjoyed his singing, guitar and recorder music on the sidewalks during the recent street festival on Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street.

ective in the advertising business. She was creative director of Young & Rubicam for 14 years. She was advertising and sales promotion manager of Canadian Celanese Ltd. before opening her own agency, Kon & Shanks Ltd., of which she was president for 18 years.

Ms. Kon has been friends with many Montreal artists. She was interviewed in the National Film Board film on Norman Bethune whom she knew. It was through her friendship with Norman Bethune that Irene was invited to China by the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with foreign countries. She spent the month of September in China in 1981.

Irene has one daughter, Tania Mackay, and three grandchildren: Angus, 13, Josephine, 11, and Matthew, 8. Angus is a graduate of St. Leon's School and now goes to Collège de Montréal. Josephine and Matthew are still at St. Leon's. The three children are totally bilingual.

### Watch lost

A 13-year-old boy living on Murray Hill lost his \$60 watch while swimming Tuesday afternoon last week at the Westmount pool, police report. He apparently left the watch in an unlocked locker at 1:30 pm and discovered it missing at 3:20 pm.



Irene Kon

nearby whose works she had read. "I am really excited at the idea of hearing them read from their works at the festival," she said.

Among the writers Irene Kon is looking forward to hearing are Edward Phillips, author of *Sunday's Child*, poet Louis Dudek, Hélène Holden, who is writing another novel, and other authors she doesn't know.

"I have also discovered that Westmount has poets," said Ms. Kon. "A poetry reading is being organized by poet Michael Harris with the assistance of Joan Blackford."

There is so much enthusiasm on the part of this committee that they are accepting poems as late as Friday, September 10, though it may mean that Mr. Harris will be up all night reading and choosing the poems which will be read on Saturday, September 11, from 10 am to 1 pm in the Victoria Hall lounge.

"We've discovered that there are many extremely well-known journalists living in Westmount, among them Susan Purcell, her husband Brian McKenna, Beverly Mitchell, Julian Armstrong, Leon Levinson, Tim Creary, Bill Roberts, Tom Burton and Betty Palik Prupas," said Ms. Kon.

There also will be an exhibition of cartoons by Terry (Aislin) Mosher, Joseph Germain, Judy Yelon and Serge Ferrand.

### Old friend

"Henry Finkel, the industrial designer who created the Arts Westmount symbol, is another old friend with whom I have become reacquainted through working on the festival," she said.

"So the weekend of the festival should be an interesting and stimulating cultural experience for those of us who live in Westmount and also for our neighboring communities. There will also be an opportunity to meet all these interesting people in the park, the library, the arena and Victoria Hall."

Irene Kon was born in Winnipeg, came to Montreal as a child and considers herself a Montrealer. She has lived in Westmount for 30 years. She was educated at Guy Drummond School and Strathcona Academy. Ms. Kon was a well-known ex-

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### 'No vacancy' at Belvedere

"No vacancy" at Belvedere House was reported to the June meeting of the directors of Belvedere Services Corporation. Mrs. Margaret Dunlop, 4560 St. Catherine street west, administrator, advised at the meeting that the residence, home for 32 elderly people at 4505 St. Catherine street west, is now fully occupied.

In her report, Mrs. Dunlop also covered a number of administrative matters and mentioned a meeting of the residents planned for Tuesday of this week. Two representatives from Royal Trust will talk about the handling of money in savings accounts and considerations in the preparation of a will. Dennis Kidd, manager of Royal Trust's Westmount office at Sherbrooke and Greene, and Page Fairchild from the company's downtown office will be at the meeting.

Preliminary arrangements for the annual campaign for funds was also discussed by the Belvedere directors. The new taxable status of the home along with

other increased expenses all point up the need more than ever, said Henrietta Harvie, chairman of the campaign, for continued generous support by individuals in the community. She advised that regular contributors and others would be contacted in early September.

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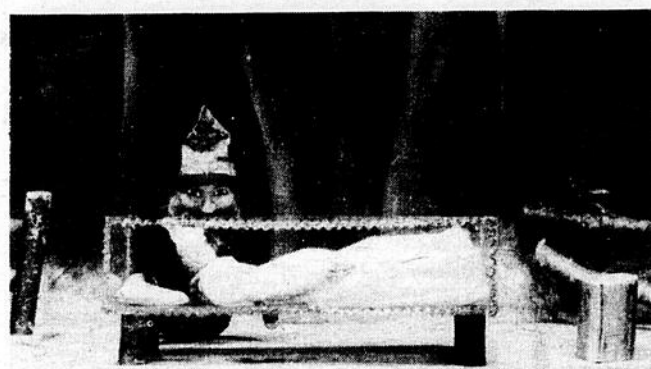
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A scene from *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* performed by the CAMMAC Marionette Theatre.

the dancing of the seven dwarfs; sighed when Snow White, operated by Christopher Duschenes of the Town of Mount Royal and voiced by Westmounter Wanda (Vanda) Taylor, was lost in the dark forest; and were intimidated by the wicked queen-witch manipulated by Westmounter Anna Kasirer and spoken by Margaret Stubington, of the Town of Mount Royal.

Lisa Bleyer and Andrew Simons, both from Westmount, helped by the others in the cast, were two of the dwarfs.

The delightful production was co-directed by Michael Duschenes, 23, of Montreal, who has been associated with the marionette theatre for seven years, and John Mayo, of Beaconsfield, who built and set up the elaborate lighting system with impressive visual effects.

The dramatic story was set up to the marvelous music by Grieg, Moussorgsky and Ravel. Another Duschenes brother, Peter, of the Town of Mount Royal, who has a beautiful voice and speaks with such clarity both in French and English, was the narrator.

Susan Creighton operated the curtain. Shawn Blackburn, of Châteauguay, who was cele-

brating his 11th birthday in a wheelchair, remarked: "It was very good." His father, Cecil Blackburn, got as big a kick out of the show as his son. "A lot of work went into that marionette theatre," he said. "The colors of the set and costumes were beautiful."

Cathy Stubington, of the Town of Mount Royal, designed the stunning costumes. She is now with a professional marionette theatre in Nova Scotia, and is studying at an art school in Halifax.

Props mistress was Suzanne Boutin, of Beaconsfield.

The theatre was founded in 1974 by Jeremy Duschenes and began with a very low budget provided by CAMMAC. The bilingual group's first show was produced entirely in the Duschenes basement. Both marionettes and sets were built from scratch.

The CAMMAC Marionette Theatre is presenting *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* at Channing Hall, Church of the Messiah, 3415 Simpson (corner of Sherbrooke street west) on June 19 and 20. There will be two performances on each of these days, at 3 pm and 7:30 pm. Tickets will be available at the door and admission is \$2. —Joan Capréol

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By JOAN CAPRÉOL

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There are lacquered screens, tables of all descriptions, buffets, beds, lamps, decorator accessories, and outdoor patio furniture imported from France and Italy. He designs original furniture to order.

Quang is 29, five-foot-six and very slim. He has charisma and a smashing smile. A friendly man, he likes people and loves to help them out in decorating their homes.

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There are an Oriental bedroom set and a contemporary one in lacquer. The sets include the bed, night tables and dressers.

"An interior decorator should go along with the customer's budget and carry out his or her



Nguyen Huu Quang in front of a black lacquered screen at his home.

ideas in fabrics and color tones," said Quang. "This is the most difficult part of my job. A lot of customers don't realize that if they do their own decoration it would be more costly than hiring a decorator.

"When the customers choose their own styles they often have to make several changes which increase the expense. The decorator can make plans and dreams become a reality. That's the way I work. Mixing antique furniture with contemporary paints and furniture is fantastic."

Quang was born in Saigon and comes from a wealthy family. His father is in the government in Vietnam. He came to Canada in 1968 because he had a sister, Mrs. Mai Lan Huong, here. She is studying chemistry at the University of Montreal. Quang became a Canadian citizen in 1974.

He studied engineering and business administration at the University of Texas at El Paso from 1969 to 1971. He also studied business administration at the University of Quebec in Montreal from 1973 to 1975.

In 1976 Quang, who speaks four languages—French, English, Spanish and Vietnamese—began travelling in Europe and Asia visiting furniture and interior design and art studios. "I found it very interesting and creative so I decided to become an interior

designer," Quang said. He has great aesthetic appreciation and loves beautiful things.

His first designing contract was doing a restaurant in Chomedey and he has since decorated several restaurants.

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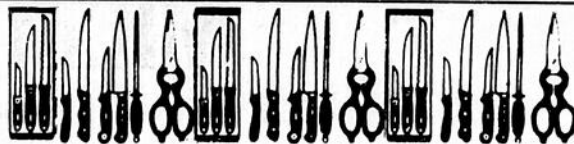
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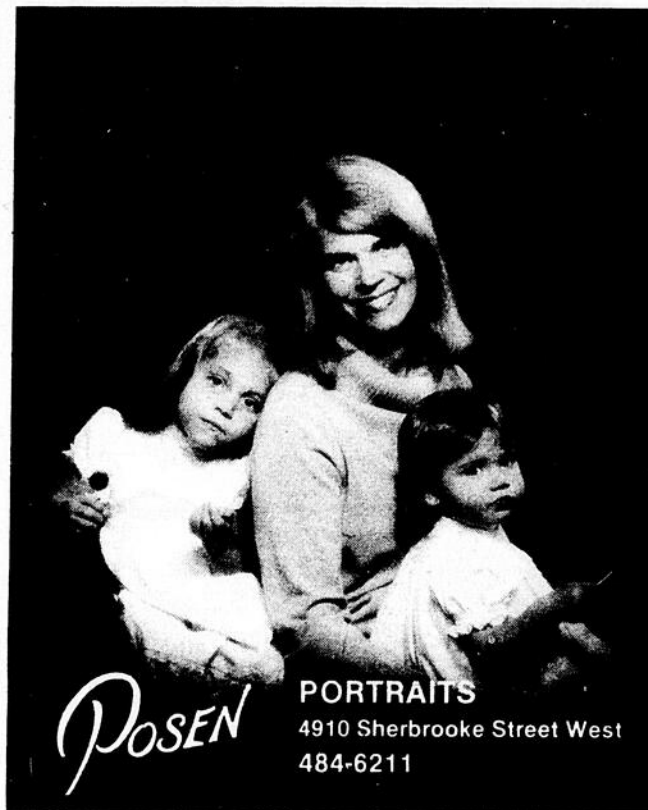
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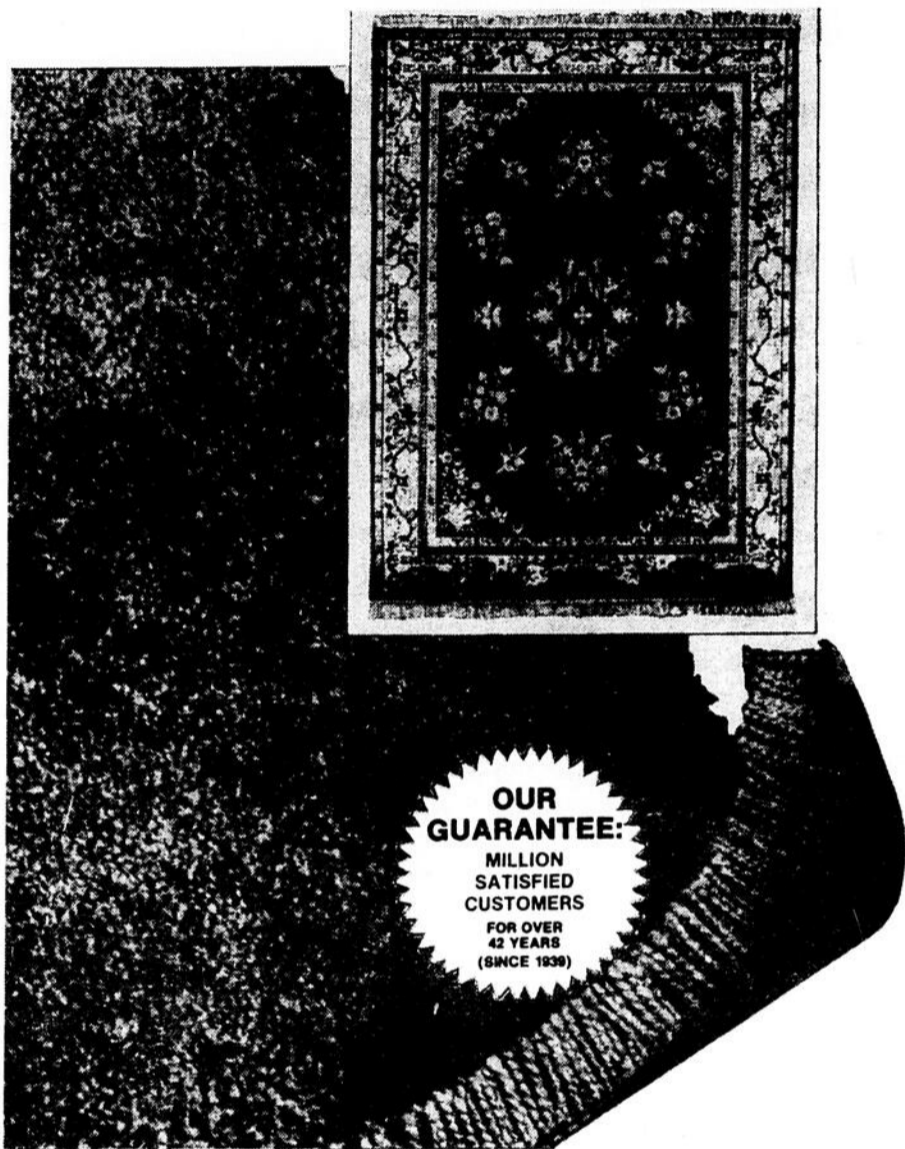
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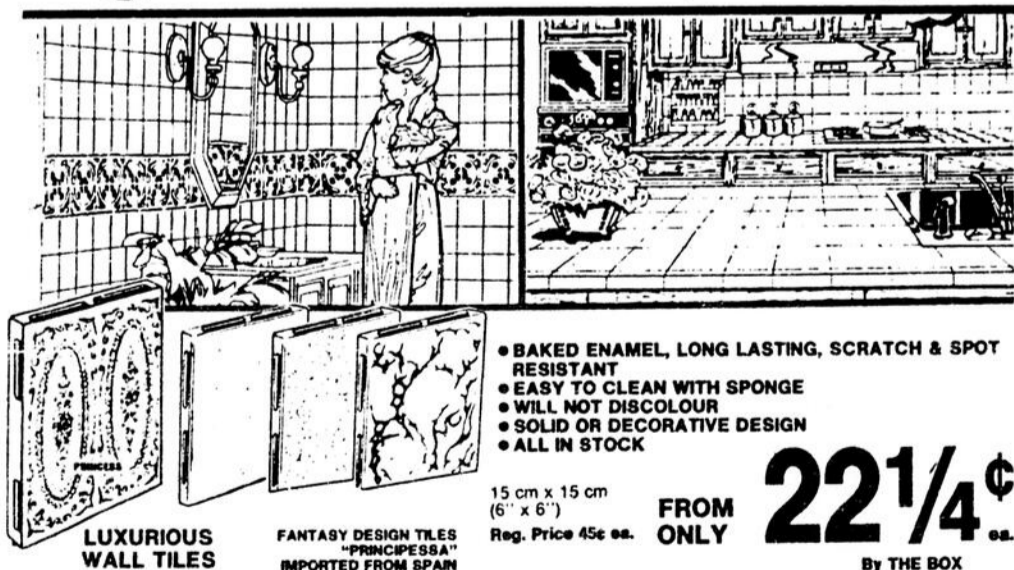
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## Travel agency flies high despite hard times



TRAVEL PARTNERS: Westmounter Evelyn Shrier, left, and business partner Phyllis Heigtin, mark two years as travel agents on Greene avenue.

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

"The harder I work, the luckier I get — even in hard times."

So says one Westmount woman who believes she's proven her theory.

Evelyn Shrier, mother of two grown children, started up a travel agency on Greene avenue with a friend just two years ago.

They rented an office with about 600 square feet on the sixth floor of the building at civic number 1320 and the two women went into business.

Recently, on April 15, they celebrated their second anniversary, still in the same office but now crammed with plants, desks, scenic posters and a staff of 12.

"The business just snowballed," Evelyn says proudly.

#### Work hard

"We've written \$5 million worth of travel so far. You have to work very hard to generate that much business."

She's president of Premier Travel Inc. and a resident of 3 Westmount Square, diagonally across the street.

Her partner is Phyllis Heigtin, the secretary-treasurer, who also has a view from the office of her home in the Gleneagles apartment building on Côte des Neiges.

Together they worked for the first five months without any commission until they gained approval of the International Aviation Transportation Association. As IATA agents, they became li-

ensed and bonded for ticket stock.

They started the agency in hard times, but the economic recession has actually worked to their benefit, they feel.

"As bad as business is as a whole, travel agents are still doing well," Evelyn says.

The 485 bonded IATA agents in Quebec sold \$400 million worth of airline tickets in 1981, she reports. That was an increase from \$370 million the year before, "even though the airlines themselves aren't doing well."

The travel agency business is highly competitive, she points out, but new agencies are still opening.

"Travel is an escape valve," Evelyn says. "In good times, people travel for pleasure. In hard times, they travel just to get away from it all."

#### Better value

Nowadays people are looking for better value, however.

"The big thing now is prepaid travel packages. You know exactly what you're getting and how much it's going to cost complete."

A provincial trust fund protects moneys collected for such holidays in the event a tour company declares bankruptcy, she says.

The recent failure of the company operating Sunflight and Skylark tours was an example, she feels, of how important it is for travellers to book tours with companies licensed, as it was, in Quebec (see separate story).

Travel to western Canada as well as to the United States is popular, Evelyn says, despite the difference in the currency exchange rate. "Prices are good in places like California, and flights to Florida are booked solid."

Many senior citizens are travelling, specially golden-age groups, she says. "They're the people who saved their money for a rainy day and the rainy day never came."

Both she and Phyllis agree that the trip they had the most fun arranging, however, was a \$25,000 honeymoon around the world.

Six months before the wedding, the father of the bride-to-be came into the office with the cheque, she recalls. They "sent" the young couple on a trip down the Yangtze river in China as well as to the Peking Ballet.

Making a business out of travel was a natural for Evelyn, she feels, since she's been smitten with other countries ever since she can remember.

Although she's travelled almost

everywhere "except to the Falkland Islands," she feels the best experience of all was visiting the pyramids and the Nile in Egypt, as well as other countries in the Middle East.

"That whole area is fascinating from a historical point of view."

"You walk along the ancient streets in Jerusalem and suddenly you realize why everyone's

fighting over it. Everyone feels their roots are there. You see the shepherds still tending their flocks. It's 5,000 years since David and Goliath, but not very much is changed."

Reading is the best advice she can give anyone planning to travel. The two go hand in hand, she says. "You need both," she feels.

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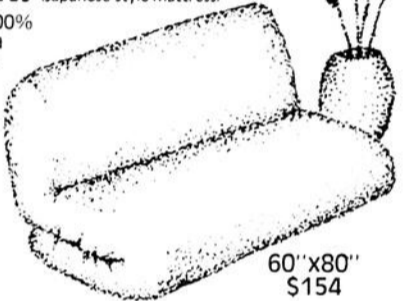
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**Man detained after damaging television cable**

A 24-year-old Montreal man was detained by the Public Security Unit Wednesday last week and handed over to police after he allegedly pulled out the television cable at the rear of a house on Winchester avenue.

Police said the incident took place shortly after 9 am when a resident of the street was at the rear of his property getting ready to go to work.

A passerby asked him for 25 cents which he refused to hand over, police related.

The stranger then attempted to take a pen from the resident's pocket saying, "Give me your pen if you don't want to give me any money."

When the resident again refused, the stranger apparently kicked the gate and then tore the TV cable off the house, causing an estimated \$40 damage.

**Into lane**

He then left, turning into a lane. The victim then got into his car to go to work when he spotted a Public Security patrol car on Prince Albert avenue at Sherbrooke street. He flagged it down by flashing his headlights and related the incident to Sgt. Dan Casey.

The public safety officer, accompanied by the resident, began looking for the stranger, whom they caught up with on Sherbrooke street between Grosvenor and Roslyn avenues.

Sgt. Casey questioned the suspect, detaining him until MUC police arrived on the scene. Police arrested the man and apparently returned him to a mental institution where he was a patient.

**City doubles banks for deposits**

City council last week doubled the number of financial institutions to which it could make short-term deposits or buy government securities, adding a number of foreign-owned and non-local banks to the six Canadian chartered banks.

For the past three years the city has been able to negotiate with the Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Provincial Bank — now the National Bank of Canada — all of which had branches within the city limits.

Now, the list includes the Banque d'Épargne, Barclay's Bank of Canada, Crédit Suisse Canada, Société Générale S.A. (Canada) Inc., the Standard Chartered Bank of Canada and the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

The expanded list, Ald. Alwyn Lloyd, the city's finance commissioner, explained, brings in "newer chartered banks in Canada" to allow the city to achieve "the best possible rate."

In fact, it appears Westmount already is using the newer list. In the April accounts approved by council at the same meeting, the itemized list included term deposits bought from Société Générale, the Standard Chartered Bank and Crédit Suisse.

**Summer play under way**

Westmount's summer playground program will start in Westmount and Prince Albert parks during the week surrounding Canada Day, and children aged 6 to 14 can register any time after 9 am Monday, June 28, simply by bringing a dollar to either park and providing their names and addresses.

In Westmount Park, the children will congregate east of the putting green near de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Theme of this year's program is "the wonderful world of animals," and in line with that it will include a trip to Parc Safari in Hemmingford on July 7. During the summer the children will be developing scrapbooks and projects oriented around the theme of animals.

Other Wednesday trips will take the children to Camp Tamaracouta and Rougemont, as well as movie and bowling outings. Parades, picnics, sports, local adventures and contests also are on tap for the children.

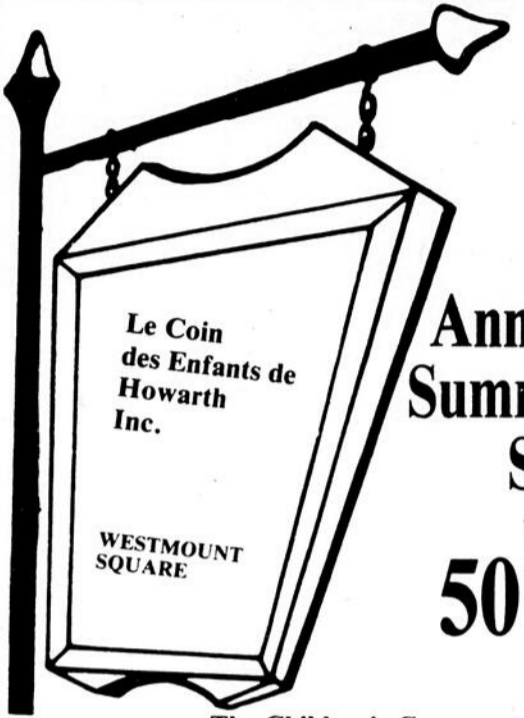
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## Goulds get dinner party as farewell

A farewell dinner party was held recently for a Westmount Scouting couple who are leaving the community to live in Los Angeles, California.

Jim and Judy Gould, of de Maisonneuve boulevard, were honored by fellow Scout workers at the home of the district commissioner Maggie Shaddick, 530 Roslyn avenue.

Mr. Gould was the cubmaster at the St. Léon pack and Mrs. Gould was secretary of the St. Léon Scout group committee.

They were presented with an autographed copy of the book "75 Years of Scouting in Canada."

Mr. Gould is being transferred by Air Canada to California where he will be in charge of the western area for the company.



**LOTS OF LUSTRE:** Among the more pleasurable tasks of the city's recreation personnel is the handing out of awards for athletic ability at the annual "Awards Night" dinner, this year held on May 25. Standing behind all the trophies before they were presented are, from left, John Garland, superintendent of parks and recreation, Beverly Adams, girls' supervisor, Robert Aiken, assistant parks and recreation superintendent, and D. J. Reynolds, recreation supervisor. Photos of some of the recipients appear on following pages.

## Light is main enemy of thieves eyeing homes

"Hey dad, we came here for nothing. It seems like nobody is home."

This remark, made by a son to his father, while visiting at the home of a friend may seem silly. However, it is filled with significance if we consider the fact that we must avoid attracting the attention of thieves.

If a child can conclude that a home is empty, we can imagine what an experienced thief would conclude. Total darkness around a home and the absence of light within leaves little doubt to the thief that he may visit without being disturbed.

Too many people ignore the use of light as a deterrent. Light is the number one enemy of thieves, for there is a greater risk of them being seen by neighbors, while trying to break into your home.

### Must choose

When you leave your home, you must choose between saving electricity and the risk of losing valuables you hold dearly. When you leave your home for the evening or part of the evening, leave the lights on over exterior entrances and at least one source of light inside your home. Another manner with which you may protect yourself from intruders is to leave a radio on loud enough to be heard by someone at the door. This will leave the impression that there is someone home and repulse possible intruders who do not appreciate company while they work.

Lighting the rear entrance is important because thieves do not always use the front door. Another elementary precaution would be to have good locks on your doors and to use them. Be sure that before you leave your home all your doors and windows are locked.

While walking around your neighborhood, look around. You will find many homes that openly

show that they are empty. There are many ways to protect your home and possessions, even when you are away. The following are but a few, among many, that you can use:

- Eliminate trees and bushes that hide windows and doors or that can be used to hide a thief while at work on a door or window of your home.
- Avoid leaving ladders that may be used by thieves to gain entry to a second floor window or roof. If they must be left outside, chain them to a fence, balcony or pole.
- Make sure you have sufficient lighting on the exterior of your home, that it is in good working order, is protected and out of reach.
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- Your exterior lighting systems should be used from

## \$350 damage done to door

A young man caused \$350 damage early Friday morning when he broke a large glass door in the apartment building at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, police said.

The incident apparently was witnessed by the doorman who said there had been two male youths together at the scene about 2:50 am. He reported only one had caused the damage.

They were described as being about 16 or 17 years old and about five feet, seven inches tall and weighing about 155 pounds.

## Plot redivided

A plot of land already up for sale was redivided by city council last week to allow for construction of a new home on it, should it ever get sold. The land adjoins 4 Summit Circle on property owned by Steven Cummings.

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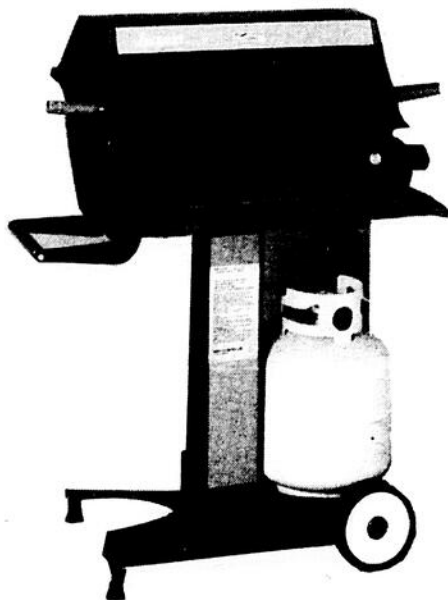
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## Bicycle theft total in city reaches 12

The toll of bicycles stolen during the past week in Westmount reached 12, police report. One bike was found, a wine-red Velo-Sport model recovered on

Melville avenue Sunday morning. Someone apparently saw a young boy drive off with one of the stolen bikes last Thursday on Roslyn avenue. The 10-speed

Rallye had been left on the lawn and was driven off at 2 pm by a blond youth. It was reported worth \$250.

- Other stolen bikes include:
- Three vehicles from 457 Mount Stephen avenue;
  - A 10-speed Peugeot left unlocked on Claremont avenue of \$150 value;
  - A bike of unknown description from de Maisonneuve boulevard;
  - A red CCM model from Lansdowne avenue;
  - A beige Peugeot 10-speed from the rear of 651 Victoria avenue, worth \$180 and owned by a resident of Aberdeen avenue;
  - 10-speed, boy's blue bike from Westmount Park at Sherbrooke street and Melville, owned by a woman living on de Maisonneuve;
  - A 10-speed Brentwood valued at \$139 from the rear of an apartment on Kensington avenue;
  - A \$150 black 10-speed Velo-Sport left unlocked at the Westmount arena by a Roslyn avenue resident;
  - A girl's green Apollo 10-speed model worth \$240 from Sherbrooke near Victoria.

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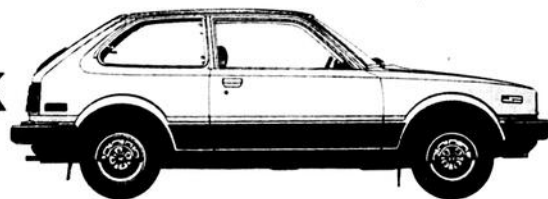
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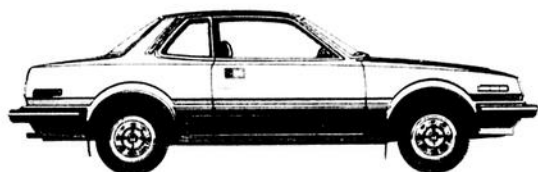
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### Rotarians look at fall fashions

Westmount Rotarians celebrated "ladies' day" at their weekly luncheon meeting last Wednesday by offering a look through slides at this fall's fashions.

Guest speaker was Westmounter Diana Strynadka, fashion director for The Bay, who showed pictures she had taken last summer during a European buying tour, when the store ordered this fall's clothing. She emphasized "statements" in fashion, such as "the tuxedo input," male-inspired fashions and "color blocking."

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**QUEBEC HONORS WESTMOUNT MEN:** Lieutenant Walter Richardson, left, of the Public Security Unit, and Sgt. Edouard Thibodeau of local MUC Police Station 23, were presented with awards recently by Justice Minister Marc-André Bédard at a special ceremony in the Palais de Justice. The two officers received gunshot wounds Nov. 10, 1980 when they attempted to stop a bank bandit following the hold-up of Le Permanent at 1326 Greene avenue. The robber was later found dead of his wounds. Sgt. Thibodeau was presented with a medal from the Quebec Police Commission. Lieut. Richardson was given a citation of honor accorded citizens. He was unarmed and off-duty when he ran to the assistance of Sgt. Thibodeau with whom he had formerly served as a police officer here.

**Alert citizen chases, detains purse snatcher**

An alert Westmount man witnessed a purse snatch recently and took off after the thief, catching and detaining him until police arrived.

The incident began police said, when a man grabbed the purse from a woman walking west on the north side of Sherbrooke street between Mountain and Rosemount avenues.

A resident of Rosemount avenue, who was driving in his car, spotted the crime and followed the man north on Mountain where he was able to stop him, recovering the handbag.

The suspect was described as 18 years old. The purse and contents were valued at \$90.

The victim was a 36-year-old woman living on Sherbrooke street near Atwater avenue.

**Young couple rob taxi driver**

A young couple has been arrested and charged with robbing a taxi driver of a \$21 fare after allegedly hitting him on the head recently at the summit, police report.

A Chomedey man, 20, and a woman companion, 18, were found by police on the mountain.

Police said the cabbie had taken two passengers to the area of Summit Circle and Oakland avenue where he had been "banged on the head." A call had somehow been placed to police, possibly over the taxi radio, they said.

Local MUC police constables, Marc Hinton and Roland Léger, found two suspects.

"Examining the Files" tells EXAMINER readers what happened in Westmount 5, 15, 25 and 35 years ago.

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### SOFTBALL

Following are the standings in the City of Westmount recreation department's softball leagues as of yesterday morning.

TEAM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
<b>ATOM</b>					
Jets	12	10	1	1	21
Chiefs	12	8	4	0	16
Giants	12	6	6	0	12
Astros	12	4	8	0	8
Indians	12	4	8	0	8
Angels	12	3	8	1	7
<b>PEE WEE</b>					
Cubs	12	9	3	0	18
Expos	12	9	3	0	18
Dodgers	12	8	4	0	16
Mets	12	4	8	0	8
Reds	12	4	8	0	8
Braves	12	2	10	0	4
<b>BANTAM</b>					
Pirates	6	6	0	0	12
Cards	6	2	4	0	4
Royals	6	1	5	0	2

### SOCCER

Following are the standings in the Westmount recreation department's soccer program as of yesterday morning.

TEAM	GP	W	L	D	Pts
<b>NOVICE</b>					
Canada	4	4	0	0	8
Spain	4	3	1	0	6
Ireland	4	0	3	1	1
U.S.A.	4	0	3	1	1
<b>ATOM</b>					
Austria	4	3	1	0	6
Haiti	4	2	1	1	5
England	4	1	1	2	4
Netherlands	4	0	3	1	1
<b>PEE WEE</b>					
Brazil	4	4	0	0	8
Sweden	4	2	1	1	5
Uruguay	4	0	2	2	2
Italy	4	0	3	1	1
<b>BANTAM</b>					
Argentina	4	3	0	0	7
France	4	2	1	1	5
Hungary	4	1	2	1	3
Germany	4	0	2	1	1

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**ATOM TOUCH FOOTBALL CHAMPS:** At the recent annual awards night ceremonies, players and coaches of the 1981 Atom touch football team received badges. Posing with Mayor Donald MacCallum at rear are coaches Fred Barkman, left, and John Shannon, right. In second row, from left, are Antoine Gagnon, Dylan Adair, Jeremy Blumer, and Eddy Hoyeck. In front row, from left, are Ian Leemhuis, Matthew Cohen, Mark Nadler, Stephen Barkman, Mark Felgar and Seth Aubin.

## Champions to be named in softball

By GARY ROUSE

After a month and a half and 12 regular season games, it is now time to declare champions in Westmount's softball program. The play-offs have begun this week, and, weather permitting, champions in each league will be known by week's end.

In Bantam, the Pirates have already captured the crown by going undefeated all season. In Atom, however, there will be a one game play-off between the first place Jets and the second place Chiefs.

Peewee was somewhat of a different story. On the final day of the regular schedule, there was a three-way tie for top spot between the Expos, the Cubs and the Dodgers. The final game of the season had the Cubs playing host to the Dodgers. The Expos won their game, giving them a berth in the finals, and the Cubs downed the Dodgers in a wild one enabling themselves to play the Expos in the battle for league supremacy.

early September and then a full schedule again beginning September 11.

The break enables families planning vacations not to have to worry about missed soccer games. It also comes at a good time weather-wise, since soccer in the sweltering heat of July and August can become extremely uncomfortable.

An important reminder that registration for both tennis instruction and the tournament is going on right now. You shouldn't wait until the last minute to register.

The tournament draws will be posted on either the junior or the adult courts. Draws should be up by late August.

## First half in soccer ends

Elsewhere around the city, we see that this Saturday morning marks the end of the first half of the "Mini World Cup of Soccer." After Saturday's game, the league goes into a summer break, resuming with a few practices in

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## Joan Westland now chairman of Unity Club

Mrs. Joan Westland has taken over as chairman of the Unity Boys' and Girls' Club, replacing Peter Doherty who remains on the board as past president.

Announcement of the change was made at Unity's annual information meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. Westland, a resident of the Eastern Townships, works in the continuing education department of Dawson College. She has a long experience of work with boys' and girls' clubs, including those in Rosemount and Pointe St. Charles as well as Unity itself. She also once was a director of Camp Lighthall.

She has been on the board of Unity for the past two years.

She said she hopes to augment Unity's services to the community, specially to adults and children with special needs as well as school dropouts. She hopes also to increase co-operative arrangements with other community organizations.

The club, meanwhile, is in the process of purchasing its building at 1090 Greene avenue from the Montreal Boys' and Girls' Association, thus making a clean break from the organization. The process has required the approval of Westmount city council — which first provided the land on which the building is built — as well as the consent of the Rotary Club of Westmount, which raised the funds to build it.

This having been accomplished, various legal steps still are required before the sale is complete, Mrs. Westland said.

## Westmounters to attend 'Grand Slam'


No fewer than 20 Westmount boys will be among the 90 children attending the first five-day "Grand Slam of Baseball" session in Côte St. Luc, starting on Monday, June 28.

The boys, who range in age from 7 to 18, will receive instruction from such baseball notables as Steve Rogers, Gary Carter, Tim Wallach, André Dawson, Terry Francona, Tommy Hutton and Bill Lee. The camp is run by John Elias, a former professional minor-league pitcher.

The Westmounters enrolled in the first session include Jeff Blatt, Ricardo Brown, Anthony and Jeremy Cohen, Charles Coristine, Jason Kisber, Jack Kolodny, Ian and Michael Kronish, David and Jonathan Melmed, Stefan Moskovic, Mark Root, Bobby Salomon, Jim Sontag, Scott Sternthal, Ryan and Warren Victor, Darren Waxman and Darren Yaphe.

Space is still available in two of the other sessions, which run from July 26-30 and Aug. 23-27. For more information phone 482-5695.

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**ITALIAN CONQUERORS:** The 1981 Pee Wee soccer champions, representing "Italy," were given awards at the recent annual awards night ceremonies. The team included, at rear, coaches Alex Danko, Vincent Leuzy and Shawn Danko; players in middle row include, from left, Emmanuel Vaisman, Dylan Hoey, David Munro, Angus MacKay, Chris Campbell and Alain Turcot; in front row, from left, Norman Fiore, Michael Campbell, Thierry Leuzy, Christian Robitaille, Jesse Hoey and Manuel Vallée.

## Only two sign for tennis match

If you're aspiring to win a tennis tournament, early indications are you might have a good chance of getting some kind of medal in the City of Westmount tournament which will take place in late August and September.

As of Tuesday afternoon, only two persons had registered for the tournament, though registration is open throughout the summer. The city has left a long registration period so those who leave the city for several weeks during the

summer can sign up before they go.

Players will be divided by age and sex, with singles and doubles tournaments in each category.

Seeding will take place based on previous Westmount or other tournaments and, perhaps, the observations of court attendants during the summer. Officials expect there might be as many as 16 seeds in some of the more popular categories.

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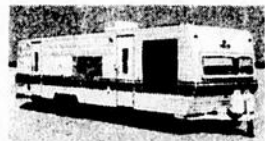
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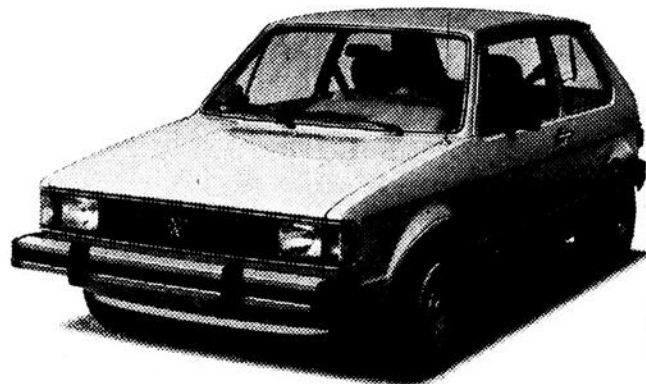
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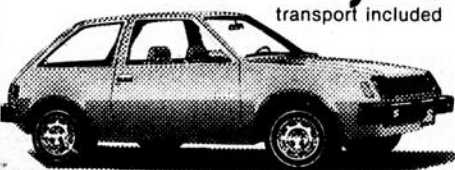


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## Garage sale provides bonanza for antique car buffs, owners

By LAUREEN SWEENEY

A real garage sale held here recently turned out to be a bonanza of treasures for antique car buffs and owners of vehicles produced in the past 30 years.

The unique sale was Pom Bakery's way of cleaning out its inventory of thousands of new and used automotive parts, some dating back to 1945.

"You should hold this sale in the country," said one customer. "You'd have every farmer here for miles around."

There were piles of steering wheels and neat rows of radiators, engines, truck fronts and even seats and door handles.

### Eight pages

Included in eight typewritten pages of inventory items were latches, wheel nuts and hood pop-up springs. There were generator rotors, wiper motors, shocks, speedometers, hoses, cylinders, filters, or lights.

If it was part of a car or truck assembly, then Howard Root, the fleet superintendent, probably could find it in the garage.

"It's a matter of matching the people to the parts," he said, surveying the rows and rows of neatly laid out items.

The sale was a harvest of treasures for someone like antique car owner Bernard Burns.

He had driven to the sale from his home in Laval in one of his two 1957 Chevrolets, a red and white job complete with the classic tail fins of the era.



**TRYING ON SHOES:** This 1957 Chevrolet will get new brake shoes, and a complete brake job, using parts picked up by owner Bernard Burns, left, and his son at the Pom Bakery garage sale May 30. This red and white model, complete with tail fins, was driven to the sale.

He had heard about the sale from his brother who works in Westmount and he was looking for "anything" he could use to repair his four vintage cars.

He had jacked the car up just outside the garage door and was trying the different parts for "fit" in a scenario resembling what one might encounter in a department store.

"I just found out something," he said, going back into the garage. "These are the fronts. I

need the shoes for the rear."

### Brake job

He hoped, he said, to do a complete brake job on two cars for \$100. Prices at the sale were negotiable. The more you bought, the better the deal.

A brand new engine from the '50s would likely cost a customer about \$200. What wasn't sold individually went to a scrap metal dealer.

Mr. Root could find just about any part needed and said he figured he had enough stock to build an entire car from scratch. "All I'd need is the frame," he said.

"That's the best engine GM ever made," he said admiringly, as he stopped beside a 235 model from the 1950s.

Then he pointed out a drive-shaft as he talked to one mechanic browsing at the sale. "That's a sealed driveshaft from 1947. Remember that? We never had any trouble with them."

Many parts from the bakery's fleet of light trucks were suitable for cars. "We keep some of our trucks going 25 years," he said proudly.

## Seven fewer bottles of wine on the wall

Someone broke into an apartment on Victoria avenue last Thursday apparently by climbing up the fire escape and forcing open the kitchen door, police said.

More than \$2,000 worth of items were taken including seven bottles of wine, nine small animal figurines and a fur stole.

Police said the burglar was believed to have used a metal bar to force open the door sometime between 7 am and 4:30 pm at the building just north of Sherbrooke street.



**YOUR TAXES ARE COMING DUE:** Westmount may have anticipated the seething anger expressed by local homeowners when the city decided early this year to place cashier Jacqueline Ouellet behind a bulletproof cage; in any event, her presence there serves as a reminder that the second instalment of the property tax is due on July 1. That day, of course, city hall will be closed, so payments which arrive at city hall by the time city hall opens on July 2 (for example, through the mail slot in the door) will be accepted without interest. From then on, interest will be charged at the rate of 1.75 percent per month.

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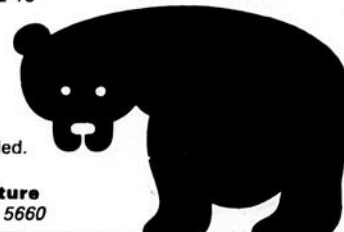
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