

City goes \$2,600,000 into hock in big capital spending program

Westmount City Council approved by-laws totalling 2.6 million dollars in about 10 minutes during Monday night's council meeting at City Hall.

The by-laws authorize the city to take out loans for capital expenditure in the departments of public works, parks and playgrounds, power and communications, and public safety. Some of the money has already been spent from the city's reserve fund, which the loans would replenish; most is for new capital expenditure.

Out of the sum, close to \$700,000 will be spent to resurface and reconstruct roads and sidewalks. Cost of resurfacing roads and lanes will be \$220,500; another \$259,500 will be used for sidewalk reconstruction, and \$202,500 will go for road reconstruction (see list, separate, for streets affected by the by-law).

Street extensions

Forty-five thousand dollars will be spent to extend two streets: Wood avenue from St. Catherine street south to Dorchester boulevard, in conjunction with plans for redevelopment of that area; and Riverview avenue from Lewis avenue west to Blenheim place, largely for use as a fire lane. The extension will entail demolition of a city-owned house at 103 Blenheim place. No date for construction has been set.

The purchase and installation of new street lighting equipment is projected to cost the city \$465,500. Also, \$480,500 will be used for new primary power cables in the city.

Smaller sums were approved for the following power and communications appropriations: Water heaters, \$19,500; communication circuits, \$32,500; substation improvements, in-

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Costly theft on Holton

Thieves broke into a house at 30 Holton avenue last Wednesday and stole 50 pounds sterling, \$40 Canadian currency, traveller's checks and a \$550 portable color television set.

The culprits, who made the theft some time between 6:30 and 9:10 pm, got into the house by forcing an aluminum door at the rear of the building and breaking a pane of glass on the inner door. The house was ransacked.

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LOSE A SAFE, ANYONE? This 14 x 18-inch safe, its door smashed open with a crowbar, was discovered lying in the snow on the side of the road opposite 80 Summit circle Tuesday morning, neatly wrapped in cloth and corrugated cardboard. It was empty but for a penny, and beside it lay an American dime. There is no record of a recent local theft of such a safe and up to this morning no response had come back to a Westmount Police broadcast by Telex of the find. A Westmount public works truck and crew aided a Westmount detective in bringing in the heavy strongbox. Some witnesses alleged having seen the object lying where it was found as long as two weeks ago, without reporting it.

Nine youths are arrested

Nine Westmount teenagers have been arrested in connection with a theft of clothing and goods

from Jean Junction, a store at 4032 St. Catherine street, Monday night.

The theft was preceded by an attempted break-in on Saturday at 12:16 am, when a large back window, seven feet off the ground, was broken.

On Monday night one juvenile was discovered in Alexis Nihon Plaza with muddy trousers and pliers in his back pocket. While he was being detained, news of an actual theft from the store was phoned in to Westmount Police at 11:10 pm.

Clothing valued at \$300 and a \$150 amplifier had been stolen.

Investigating policemen apprehended another juvenile near the site of the theft soon afterward, and were led to three more during the night. All five admitted their connection in the heist.

Continuing investigation led to the arrest of four more juveniles yesterday, and Westmount Police indicated there may be more apprehended.

The goods have been recovered.

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HOUSING FIGHT GOES ON

Proponents and opponents of the Hillside Place public housing project, apparently about to be realized, made themselves heard in front of city council Monday night.

And Mayor Paul A. Ouimet, without mentioning ex-Selby street residents, declared it is the city's intention to complete the project "for the less fortunate in society."

Several members of the Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee (URIAC) stood up during the question period following the formal council meeting, to argue as much with each other as with Westmount aldermen.

Dirkman complains

Arthur Dirkman, URIAC member and landowner in southern Westmount, said the local committee had been given no heed by city council after recommending in January that the project be scrapped. Mr. Dirkman said he felt council was ignoring the committee because its membership had changed, but that the vote "would have been the same" had the old members made their choices.

He also mentioned that the Westmount Municipal Association had asked for a 30-day delay for study.

Mrs. Sylvia Mezes, another opponent of the project on the URIAC committee, voiced her opinion that she favored scattering former Selby street residents, subject of the housing controversy, in existing dwellings throughout Westmount. This method, she said, was now accepted elsewhere, particularly in Scandinavia as a

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Police station to be retained, dailies report

A report published in The Montreal Star last Thursday said that Westmount, the Town of Mount Royal and LaSalle would be retaining their police stations. The declaration was attributed to Judge Jacques Coderre, chairman of the MUC security council. Walter Turner, who wrote the article for The Star, drew attention to it Monday night at the meeting of Westmount city council, and added that Gazette Reporter Bob Hayes had also heard the statement by Judge Coderre.

"I guess the remark was thrown out by The Gazette editors," Mr. Turner said, explaining to council why only his paper had published the item.

The mention of retention of Westmount and LaSalle police stations was included in an article about TMR's police situation.

Greene stop

Westmount City Council quickly approved placement of a stop sign at the northwest corner of Greene avenue and Selby street during Monday night's monthly meeting. The stop sign will control traffic headed south on Greene avenue into the intersection, considered by many to be dangerous at the present time.

When in doubt, faint

A man approached the Loto-Quebec booth in Alexis Nihon Plaza last Thursday at 3:55 pm and gave the clerk a note demanding all her cash.

The woman fainted. The man ran off into the plaza, without any money.

Today's World



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NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER By ERIC NEAL

March 9 to 17

A final series of ice and snow storms, together with blustery cold winds, then improving generally to give us a pleasant weekend.

Morning mists or freezing drizzle, together with 4 to 7 inches of snow is the long-term average for this fifth week before Easter, but we could have 10 inches or more this unhappy season. For the north country, blowing snow then sleet. Clearing Thursday and Friday for a bright although cold weekend.

For the day of the Irish, we may expect sunshine over the entire Province, with temperatures a few degrees below normal. A preview of spring.

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TEXT OF LETTER

Following is the text of a letter, written Feb. 5 to an unidentified Westmount resident by Mayor Paul Ouimet, read by him to Monday evening's city council meeting. (See story on page 1.)

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 16, 1973, on the subject of public housing, and your opposition to the proposed project in Westmount.

There is a wide variety of opinion on the merits of public housing and that which you expressed is quite common. While we can understand such opinion, at the same time we cannot ignore the case in favour of public housing. The need for proper housing for the less fortunate in society has been unmet for far too long. The Council of this City decided, over one year ago, to provide a number of low-rental housing units for this community, and it is the intention to complete this project.

The senior governments, both Federal and Provincial, bear the major costs of public housing, as you suggest should be the case. The responsibility for the operation of such housing is left with the municipality although its share of the cost is minimal. In the case of this project the net cost to Westmount would be about \$17,000 per year. This is in accordance with the philosophy that the local government should have the most say in those areas of providing day-to-day services to the citizen. The recent experience of the transfer of control of a number of services to the Montreal Urban Community has given ample reason to resist a transfer of other local services to senior levels of government.

The public housing project was approved by Council after long and serious consideration. It is being undertaken because

Council feels that it is of utmost importance that Westmount assumes its full responsibility in this major area of public concern.

Yours very truly,
Paul A. Ouimet, Q.C., M.C.L.
Mayor

Housing . . .

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mode of integrating low-income residents into the larger community.

"I think that is a good way for human dignity to be maintained," Mrs. Mezes said, and found Westmount's proposed scheme "strangely out of date."

Quotes from letter

Mayor Paul Ouimet answered the two by quoting from a letter he had sent Feb. 5 to a local citizen defending the city's decision to go ahead with the project.

"The need for proper housing for the less fortunate in society has been unmet for far too long," the letter said. It went on to say it is the city's "intention to complete this project."

Mayor Ouimet said the city had sent "the recent figures pertaining to the project" to Quebec City on Monday. These figures, he said, indicated the project would cost the city \$17,000 a year; the rest would be taken up by the provincial and federal governments.

His Worship made reference the transfer of other city service

Notable gap in repaving for de Mais.

Westmount Alderman Douglas Robertson announced Monday night that he had received two proposals concerning the closing of de Maisonneuve boulevard once the downtown spur of the Trans-Canada Highway has opened up. He did not, however, elaborate.

Perhaps, however, the city is taking up a citizen's suggestion, made at the mid-February council meeting, that traffic be discouraged by simply not repairing the street.

Included in the 1973 works program is an item for repaving de Maisonneuve from Greene to Melville and from Lansdowne to Claremont.

Notably omitted is the Melville-Lansdowne stretch through Westmount Park.

to the Montreal Urban Community being a probability, in the face of which Westmount would assume its responsibility in the matter of public housing

Al Fisher, URIAC member and representative of the ex-Selby street residents, pointed out that he had counted 65 families waiting to move back to Westmount, and six more "which had just come out of the woodwork" expressing their desire to move back as well. The families represent 200 people: 90 children, 42 pensioners, 50 wage-earners, and 18 housewives not working.

Cites seniors' projects

Mr. Fisher also suggested the opponents look at "perfect" housing projects to visualize what Hillside could become. Projects such as New Haven, Connecticut, Calgary senior housing, and Vancouver senior housing, among others, have not become "ghettoized," he asserted.

Rebutting this claim, Mrs. Mezes then pointed to the inauspicious location of the proposed project. "I would not suggest," she said, "that that is the most ideal location for a new building, mentioning the railroad and new highway." She indicated that most new projects shied away from construction immediately adjacent to such rights-of-way.

Mr. Dirkmann rose a second time to suggest the city seek funds for renovation of existing housing. He said that soon the federal Government would be offering to subsidize renovations of up to \$4,000 per unit.

Ald. Douglas Robertson, the only alderman to speak to the subject, said a study had been made concerning the purchase of dwellings in the past. "Renovation costs," he said, "when added to the appropriation costs for old dwellings run the price out of hand." He said no new studies for purchasing and renovation dwellings have been made, but he felt the situation would be the same.

No other aldermen came forward with arguments on one side or the other of the issue.

STREET PROGRAM

Following are the lists of streets, lanes and sidewalks which the city intends to repave or reconstruct during the coming summer season, subject to change according to conditions revealed following spring thawing: (See story on page 1.)

Reconstruction

Summit road, throughout;
Greene Avenue, Stayner street to CPR bridge, and 100 feet on Prospect;
Murray Hill, throughout;
Strathcona avenue, throughout;
Arlington avenue, throughout;
Mountain avenue, Cedar avenue to Sherbrooke street;
Roslyn avenue, Westmount avenue to The Boulevard.

Repaving streets and lanes

Cedar avenue, The Boulevard to Mountain avenue;
Belvedere road, Summit road to Belvedere circle;
Belmont avenue, throughout;
Upper Belmont, Edgehill road to Sunnyside avenue; Devon avenue to No. 805;
Bellevue avenue, throughout;
Roslyn avenue, No. 432 to Cote St. Antoine road;
Devon avenue, throughout;
Mount Pleasant avenue, Rosemount crescent to Severn avenue;
Metcalf avenue, St. Catherine to Sherbrooke streets;
St. Sulpice road, throughout;
Oakland avenue, Shorncliffe avenue to Summit circle;
Gordon crescent, 40 feet east of Oakland avenue to Summit crescent;
Severn avenue, throughout;
Rosemount avenue, throughout;
Cedar avenue, Mountain avenue to east limits;
Sydenham avenue, throughout;
Lanes 84, 85, 86, south of Dorchester between Hallowell and Greene avenues;
Redfern avenue, deMaisonneuve boulevard to St. Catherine street;
Victoria avenue, Sherbrooke street to Cote St. Antoine road;
Argyle avenue, Thornhill to Cote St. Antoine road,
North and south side of St. Catherine, Victoria to Claremont;
Somerville avenue, Prince Albert to Victoria;
Lansdowne avenue, deMaisonneuve to St. Catherine;
Roslyn avenue, Sherbrooke to deMaisonneuve;
deMaisonneuve boulevard, Greene to Melville and Lansdowne to west limits;
Grosvenor avenue, St. Catherine to deMaisonneuve and Sherbrooke to The Boulevard;
Lane No. 12, north of Tupper, west of Atwater;
Lane No. 67, south of Sherbrooke, west of Elm;
Lane No. 66, south of Sherbrooke, east of Olivier;
Westmount avenue, Aberdeen to Claremont;
N.D.G. avenue, Claremont to Westmount avenue,
Carleton avenue, throughout;
Grenville avenue, Murray Hill to Renfrew,
Aberdeen avenue, Westmount to Montrose and north of The Boulevard;
DeCasson road, throughout;
Windsor avenue, Prince Albert to Victoria;
Chesterfield avenue, Claremont to Prince Albert;

Belvedere place, throughout;
Belvedere road, Belvedere Circle to Sunnyside;
Victoria avenue, The Boulevard to Westmount avenue.
Belvedere Circle, throughout;
The Boulevard, east limits to Braeside place;
Delavigne road, throughout;
Renfrew avenue, throughout;
Roslyn avenue, Cote St. Antoine to The Boulevard;
Melville avenue, deMaisonneuve to Sherbrooke;
Gladstone avenue, throughout;
Lexington avenue, Sunnyside to north limits;
Stayner street, throughout;
Holton avenue, Mount Pleasant to Wood;
Greene avenue, St. Catherine to Sherbrooke;
Clarke avenue, Montrose avenue to cul-de-sac;
Surrey Gardens, throughout.

Reconstruction of sidewalks

Roslyn avenue, No. 432 to Cote St. Antoine;
Devon avenue, throughout;
Mount Pleasant, Rosemount crescent to Severn;
Murray Hill, throughout;
Strathcona avenue, throughout;
deMaisonneuve boulevard, Greene to Melville, Lansdowne to west limits;
Argyle avenue, Thornhill to Cote St. Antoine;
St. Catherine street, north and south side, Victoria to Claremont,
Redfern avenue, deMaisonneuve to St. Catherine;
Grosvenor avenue, St. Catherine to deMaisonneuve, Lansdowne to west limits;
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Belvedere circle, throughout;
The Boulevard, east limit to Braeside Place;
Delavigne road, throughout;
Renfrew avenue, throughout;
Roslyn avenue, Cote St. Antoine to The Boulevard;
Melville avenue, deMaisonneuve Boulevard to Sherbrooke;
Gladstone avenue, throughout;
Lexington avenue, Sunnyside to north limits;
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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week.

Feb. 27

- 7:48 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, fire in garbage room on seventh floor (see story, March 1 Examiner);
- 11:19 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, fire in an elevator (see story, March 1 Examiner);
- 11:25 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, east wing, defective electric motor (see story, March 1 Examiner);

Feb. 28

Nil;

March 1

- 5:33 pm: 19 Winchester, defective stove;
- 10:45 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, apt. 705, apartment door on fire;

March 2

- 4:35 am: 571 Victoria, furnace trouble;
- 10:17 am: 4350 Sherbrooke, smell of gasoline;
- 1:21 pm: 4557 Sherbrooke, strange odor;

March 3

- 2:55 pm: 502 Lansdowne, service call;
- 3:20 pm: 332 Redfern, service call;

March 4

- 11:15 am: 5010 Sherbrooke, smoke scare;
- 1:30 pm: 135 Clondeboye, blocked toilet;
- 2:05 pm: 18 Edgehill, defective light fixture;
- 5:54 pm: 700 Aberdeen, blocked drain;
- 8:23 pm: 1 Thornhill, smell of gasoline;

March 5

- 9:31 am: 7 Lorraine, smell of gasoline.



SPEARHEAD WESTMOUNT YMCA CAMPAIGN: Richard Cooper, left, 3 Westmount Square, is chairman of this year's Westmount 'Y' Division of the Montreal YMCA financial campaign with the assistance of Peter Reid, centre, 475 Strathcona avenue, and Mike Huband, 37 Holton avenue, as vice-chairmen. The campaign started Monday with a divisional target this year of \$14,150. The total Montreal objective is \$400,000, about 11 percent of the total YMCA budget of \$3.6 millions. Ninety-five canvassers are working in the Westmount drive and team captains are Mrs. Andrea Fieldman, 50 Arlington avenue; Mike Burpee, Sherbrooke street west; Rick Hart, 8 Parkman place; David Jordan, 303 Grosvenor avenue; Jamie Plant, 476 Strathcona avenue; John Stikeman, 385 Clarke avenue, and Fred Tees, 82 Sunnyside avenue. The 'Y' campaign is being assisted with the proceeds all next week from sales made at an exhibit of paintings, graphics and batik on the Metro level of Alexis Nihon Plaza staged by 20 students of the University of Quebec's school of fine arts, during store hours Monday through Saturday. Beneficiaries the following week will be the Easter Seal campaign.

Goldbloom, mayors meet here

The Conference of Suburban Mayors will be meeting with

Million paid

The City of Westmount spent just over one million dollars in January, paying out \$1,008,136.78 to run the municipality. The total includes \$370,689.30 for payroll accounts and \$637,447.48 for accounts payable. The expenditures were noted during Monday night's statutory meeting.

To Kneeland

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal approved last week the appointment of S. F. Kneeland, former principal of Roslyn School, as returning officer for the PSBGM. The school board is preparing for island-wide elections on June 18.

Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom at Westmount city hall Monday at 5:30 pm.

"We're looking forward to meeting with this gentleman," Mayor Paul Ouimet told Westmount city council last Monday night, "about the many problems affecting the municipalities and the Montreal Urban Community."

Notice given

Notice was given at Monday night's city council meeting that certain housing and zoning by-laws will be amended at a subsequent meeting of council. Ald. Douglas Robertson, making the notice for the absent Ald. Charles Aspler, did not elaborate.

Mayor Ouimet said the meeting would allow mayors to voice their complaints about increasing problems with the MUC. He expects they will be able to talk to Premier Bourassa, as well sometime in April.

The seven-member executive of the Conference which includes Mayor Ouimet, have invited all other mayor-members on the island to the discussion.

Sacred cows

A panel discussion entitled "Sacred Cows in the Mass Media" will be featured Tuesday night by the St. James Literary Society at 8:15 in the Windsor Hotel. The panel will include, Jean Sisto, managing editor of La

CITY OF WESTMOUNT
Who's doing what?
BUILDING PERMIT NO.
ON THIS SITE

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

Feb. 27

4652 Sherbrooke: for Mrs. L. de G. Joubert by Andre Vigneault, renovation to basement floor, \$2,000;

Feb. 28

621 Lansdowne: for G.E. Hoefenmayer by Achard & Franc, alterations for new powder room, plumbing, \$540;

57 Arlington: for Mrs. H. Dubee by Achard & Franc, instal gas hot water tank, \$68.93;

55 Forden: for Mrs. M. McRae by Achard & Franc, instal gas hot water tank, \$83.80;

38 Church Hill: for M. D. Powell by Achard & Franc, instal gas hot water tank, \$65;

March 1

643 Belmont: for Mrs. P. Glassford by H. Gutche, to remove non-bearing partition, \$150;

March 5

609 Carleton: for Mrs. E. Fayer by Robert M. Miller Construction, to build swimming pool, \$15,000.

Presse, Herbert Steinhouse of the CBC and Gordon Sinclair of CFOX radio. Rev. Leonard Mason of the Unitarian Church of Montreal will be moderator.

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We Say

Westmount poses as savior in world housing crisis

MAYOR Paul Ouimet at Monday evening's city council meeting gave the public the first summation of official Westmount thinking on public housing since the Hillside Place project was revived after over a year of dormancy. He read a letter he had written a month ago to an unnamed citizen who opposed the scheme.

It is a revealing document. One wishes he might have made it public sooner, that those concerned over this million-dollar-plus adventure with public funds may have come to grips a month earlier with the newest twists in Westmount's rationale on this subject.

Most startling is the latest escalation of noble expressed intentions, which should cause even the former Selby street people to worry: nowhere in the letter is there any mention of those people, in whose name the whole thing began.

Instead, the purpose is now generalized to "low-rental housing units for this community."

In fact, His Worship has made this more than a Westmount matter. Our city's policy now apparently is to be based on a world-wide problem: "The need for proper housing for the less fortunate in society has been unmet for far too long."

Few if any of our Mayor Ouimet's fellow citizens are going to quarrel with the legitimacy, in itself, of that statement, even if Westmount possesses relatively few truly "less fortunate" in need of housing within its borders.

As local taxpayers many are going to be hard-headed enough to ask if this is fair argument in the context of the facts of the local situation.

Two Westmount administrations ago, Mayor Michael Tucker with his council's support made a decent man's offer to Westmount citizens, then being expropriated by the provincial roads department to make way for the Trans-Canada Highway, to assist them as required in finding other homes.

This was done, efficiently and effectively. What Mayor Tucker did not do was to tell these people that he would build them brand new homes, here or anywhere else, where they might live subsidized at public expense in perpetuity.

Yet that is what Hillside Place, the shovels now virtually poised ready to dig, really means.

Like Paul Ouimet, we're against sin, for motherhood—and feel the need for proper housing for the less fortunate in society.

But this is too facile a case for Hillside Place and, in our view, not even apt. Hardly more addressing himself to the issue, the mayor argues that because the Montreal Urban Community is taking

control of a number of heretofore local services, Westmount should create a new service, i.e., public housing.

We would suggest to him that this argument has a double edge: public housing projects in the various municipalities of the island well could be a plausible future control function for the MUC.

His Worship in his letter asserted that Hillside Place's "net cost to Westmount would be about \$17,000 per year." It would be helpful if the arithmetic behind this figure were given.

Since he wrote, we have learned unofficially that the contractor's bid of over a year ago has been escalated at least 10 percent, perhaps closer to 15 percent. What other surprises are lurking? What will be the effect over the years as ever-less privileged families move in and rents must be ever-more heavily subsidized and increasing wear-and-tear pushes up maintenance?

Mayor Ouimet closed his letter by saying that "it is of utmost importance that Westmount assumes its full responsibility in this major area of public concern."

That statement, too, is two-edged. There is not inconsiderable public concern—over this project and its implications, not least of all cost. We know mounting municipal expense is a worry to the mayor, too.

Westmount's first responsibility is to its taxpayers.

Quiet diplomacy may save MUC

HOWEVER much the island communities owe to Mayor Art Seguin and the City of Pointe Claire in its pioneering and long defiance of the Montreal-dominated executive committee of the Montreal Urban Community, the welcome turn in events in metropolitan government probably owes even more to quiet and determined diplomacy by leaders of the Conference of Suburban Mayors, including and particularly our own Mayor Paul A. Ouimet.

We may never know what has been done behind the scenes to impress upon Quebec—by which we mean Premier Bourassa and key government figures—that the MUC was drifting toward disaster under the heavy hand of provincial government dictation and unbridled City of Montreal control.

There was every evidence that the former mayor of far-down-river-Rimouski, Mr. Maurice Tessier, was ill-equipped by experience and bent to comprehend the

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



New pension benefits

One of the major elements of the recent budget which has now received the confidence of Parliament was the proposal to increase pensions for senior citizens, disabled veterans and widows and orphans of veterans.

Legislation to raise the old age security pension to \$100 monthly effective April 1 was introduced in the House last week by my colleague, Hon. Marc Lalonde. This would represent the largest single increase in the basic OAS pension since the program began 20 years ago. At that time, the minimum benefit disbursed universally was set at \$40 per month. Five years later, in 1957, it went up marginally to \$46, and has climbed in small periodic increments ever since. In 1967, the guaranteed income supplement was added to provide extra buying power for those pensioners receiving little or no other income than the OAS.

The following year, an escalation formula was introduced for the combined OAS and GIS which was to take into account increases in the cost of living, up to a maximum of 2 percent. Further changes were made in 1971 when a special GIS rate for married couples was added. A final modification to the system was introduced Jan. 1, 1972, to provide for full cost-of-living escalations to the OAS and GIS. This allowed the maximum payment for a single person to rise to \$150 per month, and to \$285 for a married couple. The latest legislation would increase these levels to \$170 and \$324, respectively.

Again last May

Further assistance also was provided in the May 1972 budget by raising the special income tax exemption for persons over 65 (instead of the previous 70) from \$650 to \$1,000. It is expected that this will remove an extra 75,000 pensioners from the tax rolls.

There is no denying that in spite of this progress, the income levels for retired persons are still only marginally above reasonable subsistence levels. Even with this latest 20 percent increase in the OAS, the guaranteed annual income for persons over 65 who meet the residency requirement will be \$2,040 for a single person and \$3,895 for a married couple. The federal government would have liked to have gone further still, but the extreme cost of undertaking more far-reaching programs was prohibitive.

To wit, the total estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year for OAS and GIS programs will amount to \$2.8 billion. This is a huge part of the forecast federal government budget of some \$18 billions. The proposed increase in the OAS together with the standard cost of living increase in the GIS will cost the federal treasury \$400 million alone next year.

Costly proposal

To accede to the suggestion that all persons over 60 and their spouses be made eligible for the OAS would cost the taxpayer something in the order of an additional \$1.38 billion for the next fiscal year.

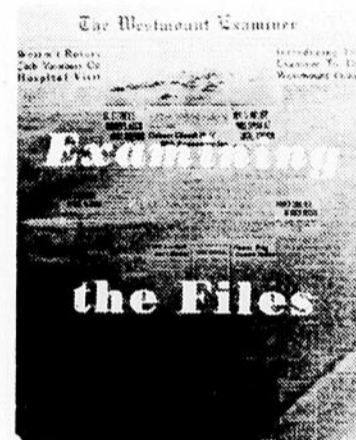
As it stands now the federal government complex issues afflicting the Montreal island megapolis. His replacement as minister of municipal affairs by the urbane Dr. Victor Goldbloom has gone a long way toward bringing new light to the gloom hanging over the future of the MUC.

The timely release last week, just after Dr. Goldbloom's new appointment, of the six-municipality CROP report on attitudes of citizens toward amalgamation of cities and towns confirmed what the new minister must have known for

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has multiplied its allocation to pension programs nearly three-fold since 1966. This has produced levels of benefits which are higher than those provided in the U.S., the U.K., France or Sweden. The proposed increases will ensure that Canada remains in the forefront in providing income security for older people, in keeping with the pledges laid out in the throne speech two months ago.

It is hoped that these proposals will receive the full support of Parliament at a very early date.



Thirty-five Years Ago March 11, 1938

"Fire losses in Westmount during the year 1937 amounted to only \$16,578.57, the lowest in 10 years, it is shown in figures issued by P. E. Jarman, general manager. The number of calls is higher, however, indicating a lower 'damage per fire' rate. Calls in 1937 and 1934 were 199 in each year. It is due largely to herculean efforts on the part of the local fire department that losses have been consistently reduced year by year."

Twenty-five Years Ago March 12, 1948

"Westmount won its first Junior M.B.L. crown when Canadian Converters' defeated Georgian Juniors in two straight games 54-44 and 63-42, thus polishing off the hitherto undefeated Georgians in somewhat easy fashion. The Westmounters posted 309 points to their opponents 219 in the six-game playoff series, with Gordon MacLeod, tallying 96, Jack Dudley 79 and John Field 55 to lead the Converters' to six decisive victories."

Fifteen Years Ago March 7, 1958

"Douglas Jung, MP and president of the Young Progressive Conservative National Association, visited the Victoria Hall committee room of Ross Webster, Progressive Conservative candidate for St. Antoine-Westmount, Tuesday evening. Mr. Jung was greeted by an enthusiastic group of supporters with whom he discussed the election campaign. He said, 'I know Mr. Webster, and I know that he has the qualities that attract young people.'"

Five Years Ago March 7, 1968

"The City of Westmount has taken the first steps in its war against air pollution. Council Monday night committed \$14,000 to buy and instal air sampling equipment for two measuring stations. Notice was also given of a by-law to be presented at a subsequent meeting 'concerning air pollution.' Mayor M. L. Tucker has pointed out that the air pollution measuring stations will form part of an overall plan being worked out in co-operation with Montreal and other municipalities."

our M.P.Q.

Hon. Kevin Drummond

says...



Waffle waffles on patronage

Whenever Waffle conversed with Pat he was slightly ill at ease.

He had first noticed Pat during the election campaign and wondered why he took such an interest and was working so hard. After the victory he soon found out. It seemed that Pat had extensive contacts among the ruling primates and the apparatus of the pack. He had been around a long time and knew all the tricks. Where possible, certain friends should be favored. Oh, nothing was illegal, but noblesse oblige.

While not exactly a stranger to the world as it is, rather than how he would like to have it be, Waffle wondered where you drew the line. There seemed to be something not quiet right about a system where public stress is always on what should be done to improve our society while away from the public gaze (hopefully) almost greater emphasis is placed on who should carry out the jobs and policies decreed by the ruling primates.

\$120 bean suppers

"Listen, Waffle, elections cost money so a certain amount of mutual back scratching is normal. Why favor enemies who are out to screw us rather than our friends who give freely of their time when needed, buy tickets to our \$120.00 bean suppers and

put a little extra in the pot come election time?"

"Everybody plays the game. Let's not be hypocrites. Even some of the big guys, the pillars of Hilltop, play. Perhaps their game is even more subtle. They mightn't want jobs per se but they get their jollies and their influence through ready access to the chief primate. Their calls are quickly returned. Not bad — a quick ego trip."

Waffle realized that human nature being imperfect there was no perfect solution to the problem.

In situations where tenders were not logical or where price competition was not a factor, it was obviously easy to temper rational choices by pleading equal competence and choosing friends. He thought, though, that while not a panacea, substantial electoral reforms might help to free primates from reliance on those who might be considered to profit unduly from the system.

Two suggestions

Two formulae which he thought merited careful study were full disclosure of campaign contributions and complete public financing of election campaigns. He resolved to write of these to his Hilltop electors at a later date.

"Listen, Waffle, aren't you proud to be in politics?"

"I just don't know, Pat."

special interest as a member of the City of Montreal executive committee.

The seriousness of the inquiry may also be questioned in that it was instructed to render its report by Dec. 31, 1972, and hasn't. Dr. Goldbloom in good faith has given an extension to the end of May. However, he should be prepared for disappointment with the results and for renewed demands from the suburbs for a truly disinterested study, to give the MUC a more viable foundation than it got from its original hurried legislation.

It is encouraging to see that the strong-willed and unbending Mr. Jerome Choquette, the justice minister who must take responsibility for so much anguish over police reorganization, has joined Mr. Goldbloom in the promise of data to the disenchanted suburbs. Mr. Choquette already has promised that the MUC council will be given control over police budgets but has yet to come forth with the required legislation. This should be pressed to demonstrate Mr. Choquette's good faith.

All these and other points are likely to be raised when the Conference of Suburban Mayors meets with Mr. Goldbloom Monday afternoon at Westmount City Hall.

We can expect no startling announcement following that meeting. But we have reason to hope and expect that, by quiet diplomacy, the new minister will be shown that the future of Montreal metropolitan government must rest on good faith and consultation, not on coercion.

You Say

Arthur Dirkman wraps up anti-public housing stand

Sir: "All the world's a stage, etc.", unfortunately quite seldom as one likes it, and the chicanery inherent in the subject hoax is a highly typical example. It was originally started by opportunistic planners, possibly seeking plaudits in high places, after a perfectly normal federal-provincial highway expropriation, ostensibly to assist impoverished and down-trodden ex-Selbyites.

A recent Westmount administration was then cajoled into believing that an earlier one had accepted some sort of responsibility for the evictees' future housing welfare, and had made some kind of vague, ethereal promise which, in the telling, mushroomed then jelled into "The Commitment." A Westmount alderman elected in 1971 ran on a platform against public housing as such but, for the supposed extenuating circumstances, in favor of "this public housing."

Upon cue, both the confirmed and pseudo-socialists who have infiltrated our civic decision-making strata rose as but one man to fabricate and perpetrate a public housing plan, foisting it and all its heinous headaches (consider St. Martin's

Blocks) upon an unsuspecting Westmount citizenry for all future time.

The dramatis personae of this phantasmagoria is star-studded, indeed. Led by an architectural alderman, starry-eyed since college days and a university thesis, we are told, all those years ago on the pure delights of public housing. Fostered then by another eastern Westmount alderman who seemingly had a heavy hand in originating URIAC, (the city's Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee).

A third protagonist, another architect sounding off in *The Examiner* a few weeks back, decrying today's URIAC, indicates it was originally set up principally to push public housing. It only later became a municipal committee, empowered to investigate, adjudicate and advise the mayor and council in respect of implementation of all programs peculiar to the Urban Renewal Area. But now, alas, when it no longer supports the public housing, the URIAC is described by some as "prejudiced" and "loaded."

Mr. Fisher's role

Yet another, even more persistent protagonist, Mr. Fisher, chairman of the Westmount (ex-Selby) Tenants

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Editorial Notes

Another bad example of how not to win for a cause the sympathy of the press is to write complaining that no one came to a press conference, the purpose of which was poorly set out in the invitation; and then to go on to suggest "that sensationalism probably is more productive in producing sales than reflection." The grossly inept practitioner of public relations in this instance is an outfit called the Montreal Professional Educators' Association, which appears to be a protest splinter of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers. We weren't about to spend time promoting a group of dissident teachers, even if the so-called press conference held last Thursday night was in the RMR armory, right across the street from our office. Besides, Thursday is the evening we put our feet up after putting this weekly bundle of wordage to bed....

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Somewhere there is an exhibition of photographs opening Monday evening called "The Responsible Eye," being "three decades of photographs as document," says a neatly printed card sent to us this week. It even gives the names of, presumably, the 24 photographers whose works are being shown. There is just one problem: there is not the slightest clue on the invitation as to where it is taking place, or even who sent the card out! We probably would have taken no notice of it if the information had been complete; but this attention does the promoters little if any good, either....

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The phone rang in Weekly Adservice, our classified advertising department, last night. The answering ad-taker was greeted by a man's voice which fairly shouted: "I have a flat!" Visualizing the poor chap stranded in his disabled car, our ever-helpful woman asked: "Where are you? Do you need help?" "Yes," he replied, "I want to advertise a flat for rent!"

New street lights protest is urged

Sir: I wonder how many citizens are aware of the street lighting program now being carried out in Westmount.

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Sabbath Twilight, 5:45 in the Chapel

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Monday to Thursday, 5:30 p.m.

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FAMILY SABBATH WORSHIP

Friday Evening, March 9th, at 7:45 p.m. The Service will be conducted by the Temple Youth Group.

At the Oneg Shabbat the Youth Group will lead the Friendship Circle. The Oneg Shabbat is under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood given in honour of the Youth Group. Saturday, March 10, 11:30 a.m. Junior Congregation Service.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Saturday, March 10 at 9:45 a.m. The Institute on Family Life continues with its morning breakfast series of lectures.

TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

Saturday, March 10 at 9:30 a.m. for High School, Junior School and Confirmation classes. Daily Hebrew School - Monday thru Thursday afternoons commencing at 4:00 p.m.

DAILY WORSHIP

Monday thru Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in the Temple Chapel.

Kloo Lake, on the Alaska Highway, north of Whitehorse, Yukon, was named after the Indian name for "fish."

Lenten lunches at Cathedral

Six Montreal Anglican churches, none of them from Westmount, are participating in a daily schedule of Lenten Lunches, to be held at Christ Church Cathedral Parish House, 1440 Union Avenue in Montreal, weekdays next week from noon to 1:30 pm.

Soup, bread and cheese, homemade cakes, and tea or coffee will be available for 75 cents, proceeds to go to the churches' work with Native people.

Youth take services at Temple

Sabbath family worship at Temple Emanu-El takes place tomorrow at 7:45 pm in the sanctuary. This service was written by Jo-Anne Wyndham and will be conducted by the Temple Youth Group under the direction of their adviser, Norman Yanofsky, and Cantor Gottlieb.

At the Oneg Shabbat the Youth Group will lead the ceremony of the Friendship Circle. This Oneg Shabbat is under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood given in honor of the youth group.

Saturday at 11:30 am, the Junior Congregation holds services at 10 am, the School for Adults continues with the breakfast series on "The Institute on Jewish Family Life."

Preparations for the Purim carnival are well under way. At the Sabbath eve worship on March 16, members of the Mister and Missus Club will read the Megillah as part of the regular Sabbath worship. On Saturday, March 17, at 10:30 am the Junior Congregation will read the Megillah. This will be followed by a Purim carnival, costume parade, lunch and hamentashen in the Grover auditorium of the Temple.

Social affairs committee sets two meets

Westmount's Social Affairs Advisory Committee will be having two "important meetings" during March, Ald. William Wood told City Council Monday night.

The commissioner of public services made note of the meetings when they were excluded from the normal list of functions read by the mayor during the March statutory meeting of council. Ald. Wood did not elaborate, however, on why he felt the meetings were important.

The advisory committee meetings would be held March 8 (tonight) and March 21, Ald. Wood said.

A mid-month city council meeting is scheduled for March 20.

In 1680, merchant William Dockura operated the London Penny Post with hourly collections from 400 receiving offices.

In the early days in England, post offices were often housed in inns.

After British stage coaches began to operate in 1784, they were used to carry the mail.

St. Andrew's plays host to curlers

The accent will be on youth at the service at St. Andrew's United Church this Sunday, as a group of young curlers from across the country attend.

Rinks representing all 10 provinces will be meeting for the first time in the Canadian Ladies' Junior Championships. To be played at the Town of Mount Royal Curling Club the curlers, all under 20, will compete in matches until Thursday of next week.

With delegates from each province, the young people will be entertained at several functions during their stay in the city, including dinner at the Helene de Champlain restaurant as guests, of the mayor of Montreal.

Delivering the sermon at the Sunday service at St. Andrew's will be Miss Margaret Mitchell, who teaches school at Dollard des Ormeaux and has had considerable experience in working with young people. Now in her fourth year of teaching, she spent the last two summers in youth work in Grenada and the Congo. The main thrust of her talk at the service, entitled "Living Life," will cover a number of direct and practical ways open to young people in the service of others.

Also assisting at the service will be several other younger members of St. Andrew's, including Debbie and Rick Boyd, Murray Macfarlane and Tom Esmon. The visting curlers will present their provincial flags and banners at the front of the sanctuary during the opening processional.

\$1,250 grants to Westmount from Quebec

Grants totalling \$1,250 will be coming into Westmount from the provincial office of youth, leisure and sports, it was announced last week.

Minister of State Paul Paneuf announced Tuesday that the Westmount riding would receive \$4,750 in "extraordinary grants" for community activities, three of which are located within the city. The Westmount Senior Centre will receive \$500 from the province; \$500 will go to Weredale House, and \$250 is earmarked for Interfaith, which shows 44 Windsor Avenue has its headquarters.

The money will be used "for development of activities in leisure and sports," according to Hon. Kevin Drummond, Westmount MNA.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Girls guided through civic maze

Westmount city council chamber was packed Monday night for the statutory monthly meeting largely as a result of a visit by 17 Girl Guides, members of the 34th (Dominion-Douglas) and 79th (St. Matthias) companies, who came for their annual study, of municipal government.

The girls sat attentively through the formal meeting (four even took notes) and later asked some pointed questions of the councillors, most of which received direct, straightforward answers.

Snow job

The Guides were introduced to all the councillors individually, with each presenting his name, portfolio

assignment, and a small dissertation of what he did. Ald. Douglas Robertson, for example, said that as commissioner of public works he was often called by citizens after a snowstorm to find out if the streets were being cleared.

"I'm delighted to say," he added, "that nobody has called me this winter to say their snow had not been removed." Ald. Leeds Nelson reminded Ald. Robertson, however, that he was not the only councillor to receive calls about snow removal.

Mayor Paul Ouimet, in describing his duties, said he was "supposed to be the co-ordinator of all this council. Really," he went on. "I take orders from the councillors."

Once the introductions were completed, Ald. James Thom, his eye squarely on perennial supplicant Fred

Leclaire, said, "I'd like to assure the ladies that if any of them would like to ask the first question, they would score a signal victory."

Questions they got, such as "Is the Westmount Police gonna join the Montreal Police?"

Ald. Thom, as public safety commissioner, broke into a terse, legalistic account of the history of police integration after initial hesitation. Finally, in a more relaxed tone, he reaffirmed Westmount's intention "to preserve the police station and the quality of service you have always had."

Railroaded

"We're like a train that's already left

the station," Ald. Thom finally admitted. "But we're not quite sure where we're going."

Another question, concerning the future of the houses on Greene avenue now threatened with demolition, brought the confirmation from Ald. Robertson that the city hoped to be able to have the buildings bought by a non-profit corporation, who would be able to renovate them.

Some of the questions, admittedly, were in a lighter vein, concerned with the twin-city arrangement between Westmount and Rimouski. Mayor Ouimet could not explain exactly why Rimouski had been chosen as Westmount's twin city, but said "it's a nice thing to do."

Whereupon another Girl Guide asked, "Where's Rimouski?"



SEEKING CITY GUIDANCE: Two troops of Girl Guides at City Council Monday night.

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cluding transformers and telemetering equipment, \$25,000; load break switches for overhead lines, \$15,000; greenhouse lighting improvements, \$5,000.

A total of \$208,500 will be used to buy new automotive equipment for the departments of public works and parks and recreation. Another \$9,000 has been approved to purchase motor vehicles for the department of public safety.

Incinerator improvements

Improvements to the incinerator have been estimated to cost \$99,000, and \$7,500 will be

used to buy an electric hoist for the corporation yard on Bethune street.

Three thousand, five hundred dollars was allotted for new emergency lighting and a carbon monoxide detector for the artificial ice rink; enclosed at a cost of \$104,500 last summer; a loan to cover the latter cost is also included in the present by-law.

Some \$6,000 will be borrowed to purchase a "branch chipper unit" for the parks department.

New air conditioning for the public library, for which a \$23,400 tender from Bergair, Inc. had been approved earlier in the council meeting, had \$35,000 set aside for it in the loan by-law. The final allotment, which was made on the basis of an earlier by-law and will be transferred to the

newly-approved one, allows the city to use the extra money for any of the other costs mentioned in the new by-law.

The air conditioning units will go into the reading room and the reference room of the library, probably this spring.

Other allotments include \$122,000 for planning, demolition and construction in connection with the corporation yard on Bethune street. Another \$10,000 will be used to reconstruct public walls and steps between Sunnyside and Upper Bellevue avenues and from Mount Pleasant avenue to St. Sulpice road.

Total cost of the loans, taken out in four separate sequences, is expected to be \$193,500. Interest rates, the councillors feel, will hover around 7.5 percent, and may not be accepted above 8 percent according to the by-law.

In accordance with statutory procedure, the loan by-law may be discussed by or challenged by Westmount "elector-proprietors of immovables" at a public meeting in city hall on Wednesday at 8 pm.

A Dawson City hockey team set two Stanley Cup records when it took on the Ottawa Silver Seven in 1905. The first record was when the northerners lost 23-2, to have the most goals scored against any team in playoff history. The second was when Ottawa's one-eyed Frank McGee scored 14 of those goals, the largest number in any one game by one player. These records stand today.



GONDOLIERS ALL: Lorraine Lafontaine, Felix Ts'o, George Kopp, Bob Devereau, and Lorraine Poitras are some of the stars of the McGill Savoy Society production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Gondoliers, to be held Wednesday through Saturday nights next week at 8 pm in Moyses Hall. Joseph Aspler, 615 Roslyn Avenue, is treasurer of the society and house manager for the production.

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Brakeless VW injures three

Three persons were injured last Wednesday afternoon when a 1967 Volkswagen driven by Mark MacKinnon, 22, of Montreal, crashed into the side of a Westmount resident's 1969 Buick on Belvedere road.

Nicholas Onassis, 60, of 9 Summit circle was headed north on Belvedere just south of Sunnyside avenue when the Volkswagen, the brakes of which had failed, drove into the side of his car. He had two passengers in his car, Nicholas Chaikowsky, 19, and Steven Jackson, 20, both of Montreal. They were taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Westmount Police. All three were released after treatment.

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MGH show planning finalized

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Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. L. Hutchison, 627 Carleton avenue, 489-0975, or Mrs. S. Boyd Whittall, 617 Carleton, 487-3923.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. H. B. Williams, 624 Murray Hill, and Mrs. F. R. Darling, 575 Lansdowne avenue.

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Nearly New Sale

A Nearly New Sale sponsored by Pioneer Women's Organization will take place on Thursday, March 15, from 9 am to 3 pm at Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke street west. Merchandise for entire family. Bargains galore. Admission free.

25TH ANNIVERSARY CONTEST: This year the Alumnae Society of McGill is sponsoring its 25th annual public speaking contest for senior high school girls throughout Quebec, taking place next Thursday at 1:30 pm in the Stephen Leacock Building at McGill. Seated, left to right, are the committee in charge: Mrs. W. Kenneth Muir, Mrs. R. Bruce McAusland, Mrs. David Drummond, chairman, and Mrs. Ross Nicholson. Among Westmount girls participating are Debra Brown of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School; Pat Ezerszegi of Weston School; Connie Everson of The Study; Lynn Halpern of Westmount High School; Betty Hutchins of Trafalgar School; Barbara Parker of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and Dianne Wong of Villa Maria.

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IODE WOMEN PACK TOYS: Seen packing toys for Lorne School are, left to right, Mrs. W. K. Hogg, 30 Edgehill road, second vice-regent; Mrs. D. Y. Ferguson, 659 Grosvenor avenue, regent, and Mrs. J. S. Shephard of Hampstead, first vice-regent, of the Lady Scott Chapter, IODE, which marks its 60th anniversary next month. The chapter "adopted" Lorne School in Pointe St. Charles in 1964 and projects include student field trips, awards to highest achievers in grade 7, donations to Christmas and graduation parties, money to produce school plays, sports equipment, books and art classes. New and used clothing is donated to the school and this year the chapter donated \$400 to a worthy student attending university. The IODE is non-sectarian and any woman who is a Canadian citizen may join.

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 City Clerk



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Violet lovers meet Monday

At a meeting of the African Violet Society of Greater Montreal, to be held Monday at 8 pm in Wesley United Church, Tony Djurin, who is a well known grower of African Violets and other plants, will lecture on Insects and Diseases of Violets. There will be a program of slides, refreshments and door prizes.

Mrs. S. Vogan, 7 Ingleside avenue, will be on hand to answer questions on the forthcoming African Violet show in April.

Sen. Casgrain CWL speaker

Senator Therese Casgrain, 250 Clarke avenue, will be the guest speaker at the annual literature day of the Montreal city council of the Catholic Women's League, to be held Tuesday at 2.30 pm in the Windsor Hotel. Members may bring guests.

Bell speaks to artists

"The Communication Science: It Isn't Easy," is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Robert Bell, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Art Society of Montreal. The meeting starts at 11 am in the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

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Art films

Color films on Mauritz Escher, Leonardo da Vinci, Velasquez and Degas will be shown Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Atwater Library. Admission to the films is free to the general public.



SPEAKER: Miss Barbara Whitley, 4339 Westmount avenue, who will be the featured speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal on Tuesday, March 20, at 1 pm at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. A light-hearted salute to Canada's earliest lady golfers after 80 swinging years, her talk will be entitled: "New Eyes on the Ball." The meeting will be open to members and guests.



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Battle to save houses:

Greene avenue crunch nears

The threat of tenant eviction and demolition of the houses on Greene avenue owned by the provincial roads department has not gone unnoticed during the past two weeks, either by Westmount city councillors or by the roads department itself.

Indications during the city council meeting and the question period following Monday night showed that a brighter day might be in store for tenants of the dwellings, though no clear proof of that fact is yet available.

Public Works Commissioner Ald. Douglas Robertson, speaking during the formal meeting, said he had been in touch with Hon. Kevin Drummond, MNA for Westmount, and that they have "reviewed in some detail the history of the dwellings." Ald. Robertson had reaffirmed the city's stand on the

property, made public last month, that council favored retaining the homes as long as the city would not have to take them over.

Ald. Robertson said he had also spoken to Hon. Victor Goldbloom, minister of the environment and recently named minister of municipal affairs. Dr. Goldbloom, he understood, would contact him "within the week" concerning the future of the dwellings.

Environmental study

The environment ministry has been making a study of the dwellings to determine their habitability.

In answer to a question later in the evening, Ald. Robertson indicated he hope "a private, non-profit group will buy the

houses and renovate them." Already such a group has been established and is attempting to purchase the dwellings from the roads department.

Fred Leclaire, speaking during the question period, said he had been through the dwellings recently in the company of four provincial housing inspectors. "They found everything in the houses perfect as far as air, noise and ventilation are concerned," Mr. Leclaire said, adding that they felt there could be more heat. The heat volume is a landlord problem, however, and thus in the hands of the roads department.

Mr. Leclaire reported that the inspectors "could not believe" they were in a dwelling 20 feet from the Trans-Canada Highway until they were shown trucks passing on the roadway above the

houses.

One of the inspectors, Mr. Leclaire said, even said he wouldn't mind living in the building.

Al Fisher, normally concerned with the future of ex-Selby street residents whom he represents, pointed out that the present eviction notices are the fifth ones the Greene residents have received. When the area was first designated as an urban renewal zone, the residents had their first taste of eviction threats. Further threats came at the time of planning for location of the Hydro-Quebec substation and construction of the Trans-Canada Highway access ramp from Greene avenue.

Not taken seriously

Mr. Fisher said he was not sure

the residents took such eviction notices too seriously any more, but felt they should get a lease extension now. Assistant City Manager John McIver could not guarantee such an extension at the present time.

One resident of the dwellings got up to plead for an extension of the leases, saying it was "very inconvenient" for her to find a suitable dwelling for herself and her two dogs.

A former Greene avenue resident, Bob Davis, indicated his displeasure with the idea of building a park in the area. Staynor Park, he argued, is "right above the tracks," and within easy walking distance of the dwellings. He also wanted a denial of a rumor he had heard that Staynor Park would become a factory site. The denial came quickly from a disbelieving Ald. Robertson.

You Say . . .

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Association who also doubles as secretary and occasionally chairman of URIAC (how's that for being prejudiced and loaded, the other way) and who might well be said to be the "father" of Westmount public housing, constantly dominates the scene. Representing (as he frequently reminds us) the WTA, "an incorporated body, legally registered in the Province of Quebec," he is quite evidently a true aficionado of public housing, making apparently innumerable trips to old Quebec on the subject and barnstorming, we are told, all kinds of public housing projects every-which-where in his unbounded enthusiasm for the bug.

Still another, it seems, to "tread the boards," declare his hand and try to lend his weight at the 11th hour is yet a third architect, Mr. Fish. For all its lateness, we find this man's attitude most curious of all. As a former NDP candidate, he is evidently acting as a sincere socialist, but we nonetheless find his position re the housing of particularly brassy temerity.

He currently represents a group SARA (Somerville Area Residents' Association) who are seeking right now all sorts of expensive civic concessions and benefits for their particular little corner of Westmount. He cannot, though, understand why Hillside area people should object to 106 public housing units dumped upon them, which he seems to consider a most fortunate plan indeed for the Metcalfe, Hillside, Abbott, Irvine, etc., residents and homeowners. Such cavalier hypocrisy is truly incredible! Here is a representative of a group seeking just all sorts of goodies for their own little bailiwick who meanwhile consecrates the living area of other people for both public housing and high-rise development.

The hard-faced attitude exemplified here should be considered in the true light of the farce enacted by that very group in Westmount's council chamber, just a couple of short years ago. An old rat and vermin infested building was removed from their area to build some senior citizens homes. Again at the 11th hour, this group descended on city hall and forced cancellation of the old people's project.

Wished on another area

Now, while seeking grandiose advantages for their own area, their leader has the unbridled gall to insist that public housing and all its pleasures be visited on Hillside homeowners and, he infers, they should be damned glad of it!

Hillside would gladly accept the declined old people's project here. But, if Mr. Fish and SARA are so enthused about the desirability of the public housing as a bedfellow, he and they ought surely and joyfully to accept it on their now long-vacant bakery lot. The housing's architecture would certainly fit in with their area (Wouldn't it, Mr. Schoenauer? He's yet another, the project architect for the public housing.) and it's plenty large

enough for the 64 units in Phase 1.

It is interesting, too, to note that Mr. Fish is not satisfied with inflicting just Phase 1 on Hillsiders. He demands that Phase 2 and Phase 3 be also undertaken immediately there.

We think the housing should be given to an area which likes it and not imposed on a given area against a declared will. So, perhaps an accommodation could be made here, giving SARA the 64 houses under Phase 1, and if they accept that, perhaps Hillside could then think about Phase 2.

Incidentally, just en passant, what is the Phase 3 to which Mr. Fish refers? Is this something, typically, to which the schemers are privy, but which the poor, unsuspecting, sucker homeowners have no inkling of, until they are faced with a fait accompli? Par, indeed, for the course!

We further find this man's attitude singularly cynical. As a vice-president of the Westmount Municipal Association he says, before the fact, that the opinions of that association's housing and zoning committee should be taken with a grain of salt. He states publicly that "nothing this committee can say after their study will carry much weight with me, nor should it with the council." Surely there is no room in our municipal councils for such prejudiced closed-mindedness and arrogance!

Alternative offered

It should here be pointed out that both URIAC and probably the aforementioned housing and zoning committee of the WMA believe that sufficient present housing exists in the Selby people's original area (Dorchester, Greene, St. Antoine, Atwater) to resettle the reported 64 applicants seeking assistance.

Under the latest, improved federal concepts of public housing assistance, emphasis is strongly on retention, refurbishment and protection of old neighborhoods, and strongly away from blocks of ghetto-like public housing such as proposed for Westmount. The latter marks its occupants (most seriously, the children) forever, as unfortunate, second-class citizens. Useless to argue that this should not be so. It is a fact of life, evident everywhere this ghetto housing is used.

For this reason, efforts are being made to save from demolition (for a park) and retain the 29 Greene avenue dwellings saved from a highway ramp by the previous mayor and council, and there are 16 additional ones across the street on Selby street itself, all in excellent condition, and plenty more in the Dorchester-St. Antoine-Greene-Atwater sector.

Many are with us in our quest for retaining these dwellings. So is Mr. Fish, but for a very different reason! He is a director of a non-profit organization which seeks the houses for its own use and purpose.

Sad to relate though, in this whole miserable piece, the only poor benighted souls who have very little going for them are the 300 or so Westmount homeowners, residents and taxpayers of the Hillside area, who are being truly put upon in spite of the euphemisms of people like Messrs. Fisher, Baker, Fish and Aspler and others.

Four are architects

Perhaps it is highly noteworthy here that of the five main housing promoters, four are architects and the fifth the representative of the beneficiaries. The striking thought occurs that perhaps the town-planners' field day should be slowed to at least a gallop, so that some of us ordinary mortals might just have a look-see into what is planned for us, before our very lives are committed to a series of faits accomplis and our meager fortunes mortgaged forever and a day!

But back to Hillside. The area residents are not part either of "an incorporated body, legally registered in the Province of Quebec, etc.", or a sophisticated pressure group which can with impunity turn thumbs down on a senior citizens' home for its area while loudly proclaiming and demanding the use of other citizens' areas for public housing that will choke it (and, to boot, zoning an area for high-rise), the while seeking untold favors at city hall.

Being, we say, not that fortunate, the poor Hillsiders seek only to protect their homes ("a man's home is his castle," as



Mr. Fisher keeps reminding us), their simple way of living and breathing space and, forthrightly and unashamedly, their small, hard-won property values—often their only accumulated asset of 25, 50 and 75 years in their area.

Few champions defend them, indeed. Perhaps one alderman and a sprinkling of declared upper-Westmounters. Their greatest unrelenting champion is of course yourself, sir, the publisher of *The Westmount Examiner*. Your editorials are incisive and to the point, and we feel they deserve wider appreciation by all Westmounters at large in a matter so vital for them. Surely they realize that such public housing would be a solid bridgehead and strong emplacement for the MUC, right within the warp and woof of Westmount, as it were. (How does Ald. McCallum reconcile with this?)

Al Capp 'right-on'

They have, though, recently, another unknowing happenstance champion, the indomitable Mr. Al Capp. 'Lil Abner lately has dealt very perispicaciously with the

scourge of public housing, running a whole week on the theme that "Nothing so warms the heart of the affluent do-gooder than the chance to do his thing, using, of course, someone else's money, and in someone else's neighborhood." A right-on theme, it seems, for Hillside. Hoo, boy, he must have ESP!

The advisory council of the Westmount Municipal Association would do well to heed the January decision of URIAC—to respect the living and property rights of over 300 Hillside area resident homeowners (many of them WMA members) is mandatory for the association. It is duty bound to protect these people by recommending that council rescind the public housing by-law of December 1971.

Selbyites can be easily accommodated in existing housing in their own area. The rentals there would be today in the \$100 range (compared with \$200 to \$250 and upward in a public housing block next to the railway and the TCH. One hundred dollars is a lot closer to the less than \$85 they were paying on Selby at eviction time. It's a safe bet they would opt to perpetuate their Selby housing bonanza this way, rather than a public housing ghetto at three times the price! Welfare mothers, too, do not want the ignominy of the stamp of public housing for their children.

We urge the Westmount Municipal Association, the mayor and council, do these mothers, yourselves, the Hillsiders, the Selbyites, and all of Westmount's citizens a favor in perpetuity. Protect us all from the blandishments of those few among you who would bring down this veritable scourge upon us. Prevent MUC from acquiring a large foothold in our city's affairs, as any such public housing would surely shortly be. (Ald. McCallum, you who do not want MUC mucking about in our business, speak out, now, before it is too late!

Socialist influence

It is patently self-evident that the motivation of these few people is the misguided socialist love of public housing per se, as much as possible, anywhere and everywhere. It is not at all the true desire to help the displaced Selbyites, whom they are merely trotting out as a shield for their real designs.

The decision hurriedly taken in '71 was highly questionable, even then. But we are well into 1973. Times and situations have changed enormously. Do not, we beg you, bind your city (our city, Westmount) forever to an already obsolescent principle. Look forward for Westmount. There are better ways, and they exist in plenty here.

Let reason prevail, we ask you, and act now, to rescind the December 1971 housing by-law, and cancel all the headaches of the proposed Hillside ghetto for public housing.

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Track, field shaping up at WHS

Lately there has been a fair amount of activity in the area of boys' and girls' sports. For instance, 25 boys are getting up early each morning to

teams have been training all winter. Sam is still confident that the team can do well.

The boys' junior basketball team has made it into the quarter finals. The leading scorer, Quentin Strub, says that the group has recently pulled together and worked well as a team and he hopes they can "avenge" last year's loss in the finals. The junior boys this year ended up with nine-win and three-loss record.

lost because so much school had been missed. (Remember the snowstorm at this time last year?) However, some of the players have been together for a few seasons and should make for a good team.

French exchange

Last Tuesday and Wednesday a number of Westmount students had the pleasure of being host to

French students from Chomedey de Maisonneuve school. The hosts were all in grade ten although another exchange is now being arranged for some grade eleven students. From what I gathered, the experience was an interesting one for both hosts and guests, although some of the visiting French students who were used to a more rigid system were surprised at the freedom in

our school. This week's sympathy award goes to the guy who put up the large poster on the third floor announcing "National Vandalism Week." The poster got ripped down the next day.

Westmount High School NEWS



By MARK ELLWOOD

train for the track and field team, organized by Sam Schwisberg and coached by Mr. Simmerman, a parent. Although other schools'

Ping pong off
The ping pong team has not done too well this year, having won only two out of eight of their tournaments. Mr. Mahabir says that the team is not bad; it's just that "the other teams are better." Well, maybe next year.

The girls are just getting under way with gymnastics competitions. Westmount always has had a strong team in this sport and the girls this year are hoping for a good finish.

Both boys' and girls' volleyball teams are getting under way. Last year the boys' season was



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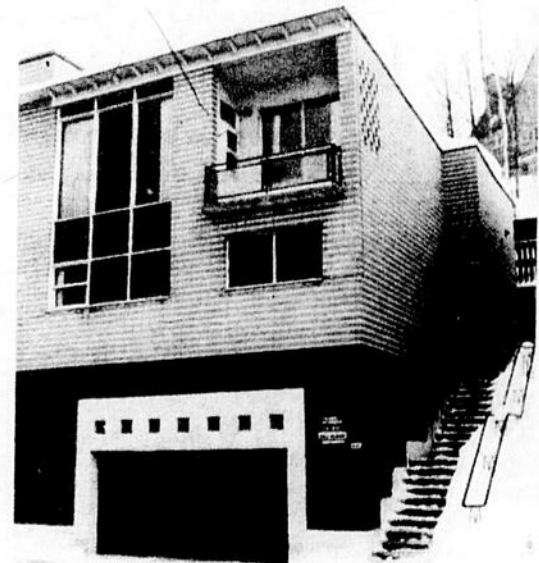
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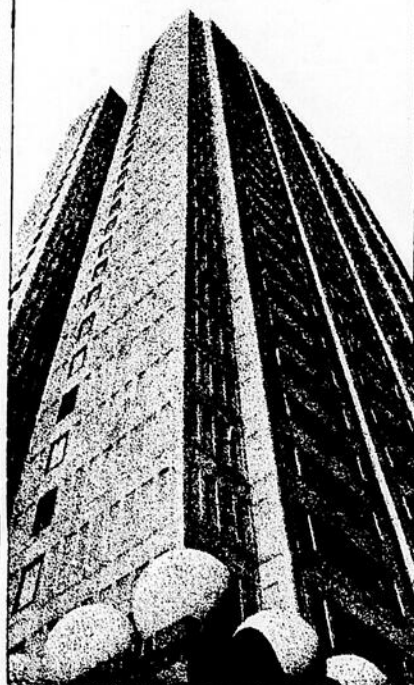
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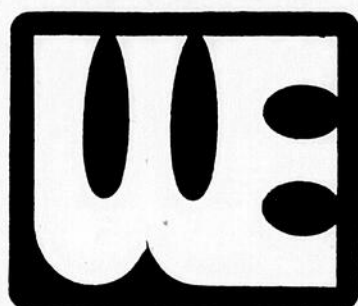


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City provides for new parks: Greene, RCMP

Money for two new parks in Westmount was approved Monday night within the loan by-law passed by City Council. A total of \$34,000 was designated to be used for construction of parks in the Greene avenue-Selby street area, and at the intersection of Dorchester boulevard and St. Catherine street.

The Greene-Selby park has been planned by the city, but construction is awaiting resolution of the controversy which has developed over the retention of dwellings in the area. Land to the south and behind the Greene avenue buildings will certainly be used for a new park. Debate continues, however, over whether the dwellings should be torn down to provide more space for parkland.

The Dorchester-St. Catherine park construction is awaiting completion of the new RCMP building now going up near the intersection.

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Knights	12	12	8	1	3	26	14	19
Dragons	12	12	6	2	4	30	19	16
Bears	12	12	3	8	1	18	27	7
Guards	12	12	2	8	2	18	32	6

MOSQUITO (Final)	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Huskies	12	12	9	3	0	35	19	18
Bulls	12	12	8	4	0	34	21	16
Mules	12	12	7	5	0	31	24	14
Broncs	12	12	0	12	0	11	47	0

ATOM (Final)	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Spitfires	6	3	2	1	1	14	11	7
Hurricanes	6	2	3	1	1	11	14	5

PEE WEE	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Kings	15	13	6	1	6	45	34	18
Broncs	15	13	6	4	3	59	48	15
Bulls	15	14	6	7	1	42	51	13
Huskies	15	13	4	4	5	38	39	13
Mules	15	13	5	6	2	44	46	12
Seals	15	14	3	8	3	65	75	9

PEE WEE ALL STARS	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
	18	8	8	2	83	70	18	

BANTAM	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Leafs	15	13	7	3	3	56	46	17
Hawks	15	13	7	4	2	52	36	16
Flames	15	13	7	4	2	47	35	16
Bruins	15	13	5	6	2	48	56	12
Flyers	15	13	4	5	4	38	38	12
Rangers	15	13	2	10	1	25	55	5

MIDGET	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Mustangs	15	12	6	4	2	24	16	14
Spartons	15	12	4	4	4	24	24	12
Badgers	15	12	5	6	1	23	20	11
Hornets	15	12	4	5	3	23	34	11

SENIOR (Final)	GS	GP	W	L	D	F	A	PTS
Wanderers	12	12	9	2	1	44	23	19
Stars	12	12	7	4	1	59	30	15
Sabres	12	12	5	4	3	39	27	13
Bruins	12	12	0	11	1	15	77	1

Scoring leaders

TERMITE	GP	G	A	PTS
Graham Boeckh, Dragons	12	16	4	20
Nicholas Rideout, Knights	11	11	2	13
Kevin Cripps, Guards	12	8	5	13

MOSQUITO	GP	G	A	PTS
Eric Glassco, Huskies	12	22	0	22
Jamie Fraser, Bulls	12	10	6	16
Colin Mercier, Mules	12	10	1	11
Paul Balsevich, Bulls	12	7	4	11
Christian Griffin, Mules	11	7	4	11
Kenny Meyerson, Bulls	12	7	4	11

PEE WEE	GP	G	A	PTS
Marc Just, Seals	14	44	4	48
Jamie Heward, Broncs	13	18	7	25
Richard Blundell, Kings	12	15	8	23

PEE WEE ALL STARS	GP	G	A	PTS
Marc Just	18	23	9	32
Jamie Heward	16	15	5	20
James Spiegel	16	8	10	18

BANTAM	GP	G	A	PTS
George Underwood, Hawks	13	17	14	31
Stuart Gold, Leafs	13	17	9	26
Douglas Selby, Bruins	13	14	11	25

MIDGET	GP	G	A	PTS
Neil Palmer, Hornets	12	8	6	14
Paul Cuevas, Badgers	12	6	7	13
Leo Lefebvre, Spartons	12	5	6	11
Joseph Archibald, Hornets	11	3	8	11

SENIOR	GP	G	A	PTS
Phil Lecouffe, Stars	12	13	12	25
James Hotton, Stars	11	10	15	25
Don Cleyn, Stars	12	8	13	21

Boy, 10, hurt running across Sherbrooke St.

A 10-year-old boy ran into the side of a car on Sherbrooke street last Wednesday at 8:07 am, bruising his left foot.

Larry Henderson of the Town of Mount Royal was crossing from the south side of Sherbrooke street just west of Clarke avenue when he ran into the fender of a 1971 Datsun proceeding west on Sherbrooke, driven by Robert St. John, 28, of Montreal. The boy hit the car near the windshield, just ahead of the front door.

Pills, booze don't mix; 15-day cure

A 44-year-old man was picked up by Westmount Police Tuesday night next to 4820 St. Catherine street, where he had been sleeping in an alleyway.

Kenneth Tooke, a resident of the Salvation Army dormitory in Montreal, was charged the next morning in Westmount Municipal Court for "causing a public disturbance by being drunk," to which he pleaded guilty. He said he had taken some pills, but that they had not mixed well with the alcohol he later consumed.

Tooke was sentenced to 15 days in prison.

Semi-final playoffs in the Westmount Senior Hockey League started Tuesday night with the Stars posting a 4-2 victory over the Sabres. A second game is scheduled for tonight, with the third game in the best-of-three series to be played Tuesday if necessary.

Winner of the series will go against the Wanderers for the hockey finals, beginning either Tuesday or next Thursday, depending on the outcome of the semi-final playoffs.

Playoffs in the Termite League, between the Dragons and the Knights, begin on Saturday at 9 am and will run on consecutive Saturdays until a two-out-of-three decision is reached.

The Bulls play the Huskies for the championship of the Mosquito league, starting Saturday at 9:45 am. They will play again a week later, starting at 9 am, and a deciding game if needed will be played Saturday, March 24.

Pee-wee trip

Westmount Pee-Wee hockey players will be travelling to Rimouski to play their twin-city confreres on Friday, March 30, Mayor Paul Ouimet told city council Monday night. Mayor Ouimet said he and several city councillors would go along to cheer the team on.

Photography, puppeteering, prints at Weredale House

By DAVE PETERS

The activities program has currently been running well at Weredale House and picking up much interest and enthusiasm from the boys.

Photography, a long-running program, has been changed to twice a week due to increased participation. It includes everything from taking pictures to developing and enlarging them.

There are two new programs to be offered in the near future: Printmaking, with linoleum pieces and black ink, and Puppetry, including the hand making of puppets, scenery, etc., and the presentation of puppet shows.

Last Friday night "Boys Incorporated," a rock band, came in and gave an excellent concert in the auditorium. It went over very well. Hopefully more of this

type of show will be put on in the future.

Caughnawaga tied

Last Tuesday night the senior floor hockey team managed to salvage a tie with Caughnawaga, 11 - 11. Caughnawaga, a much im-

proved team since their last encounter with Weredale, led right down until the last few seconds when Ross Ingram scored on a desperation shot. Wayne Paris, the Weredale captain, was the outstanding player as he scored seven goals and seemed to be everywhere at once. The next game is against St. Brendon's with whom Weredale is sharing first place.

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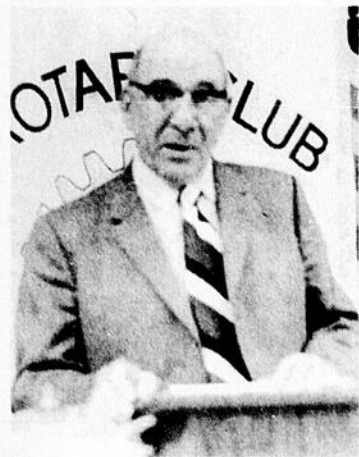


LOCAL ROTARY CLUB GIFT RECEIVED: Fr. Restituto F. Esquerro (left) of Boys' Town Vocational Training Centre Project in Marikina, Rizal, Philippines, receives a cheque last month from Wilfrido C. Tecson, president of The Rotary Club of Manila, at a meeting in the Manilla, Hilton, in behalf of the donors, The Rotary Club of Westmount. The \$350 donation is part of the Westmount club's international service work. The Boys' Town, now a comprehensive welfare unit outside manilla, recently suffered heavy typhoon damage, including destruction of its vocational school building.

Age, migration are discussed with Rotarians

Arthur Van Cleef—a retired Dutch textile manufacturer who has adopted The Rotary Club of Westmount for the autumn and winter months for the past three years while away from his hometown of Haarlem—yesterday gave the local club a homespun talk on "The Old People's Pendulum" upon which he and his wife swing back and forth between lives in The Netherlands and Canada.

Chief attraction here are four



Arthur Van Cleef
At Rotary, yesterday

grandchildren and their parents, while three more grandchildren and their parents as often take them home again.

Holland is particularly conscious of its immigrants—the younger people who adopt a new land and whose children are of that land. Mr. Van Cleef mentioned that there is a Parents of Immigrants organization in his homeland with 10,000 members.

He felt it was good to keep bridging the gap of generations and time between the old country and the new. "Young people should inherit good memories, not just stories of 'the good old times,'" "through contact with

Apartments taken over by MUCTC

A building at 4163 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, the ABC apartments, is to be expropriated by the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission to make way for Metro expansion, it was learned Monday night.

Westmount Mayor Paul Ouimet made the announcement at the monthly meeting of City Council, saying the site would be used for a ventilator shaft during construction and operation of the Metro. The subway will turn sharply south soon after passing the site, burrowing under Westmount headed toward a transfer station in St. Henri.

Answering a question from John Udy, 4454 de Maisonneuve boulevard, once the formal meeting had ended, Assistant City Manager John McIver said the shaft would be used in addition to one already existing on the south side of the street. Mr. McIver said he had been told both shafts were necessary.

Two apartments yield thieves cash, cameras

Two apartments in separate dwellings on Clarke avenue were ransacked during the day last Wednesday, and cash and camera equipment were stolen. No indications of forced entry were apparent in either case.

Apartment 18 at 335 Clarke avenue was emptied of 10 silver dollars, camera equipment worth \$250, and a plastic bank full of dimes and nickels. The theft reportedly occurred between 8 am and 5:30 pm.

In apartment 41 of 331 Clarke avenue, only \$9 in cash was reported stolen, though other thievery was obvious. The tenant reported that the lock on the door to the apartment was defective and that nobody was home between 10:30 am and 4 pm.

Fix fans, city asked

Westmount city council has been officially notified of the problem of noisy fan blades in Victoria Hall.

Fred Leclaire, perennial observer of council meetings told the aldermen Monday night he felt "the blades are a little noisy." He suggested some of the capital loan approved by council the same night be used to buy new fan blades.

Prescription service continues to function

The Westmount-based Prescription Counselling Service, once a part of the Office for Community and Social Development, is continuing to operate on a limited basis.

Originally designed to offer consumers advice on purchasing prescription medicines, the organization still sends out pamphlets and price lists for those interested.

Miss Maureen Newman, one of the innovators for the service, is running the operation out of the youth clinic at 4424 St. Catherine street and the Cultural Recreation Project, where she now works at 1210 Greene avenue.

Originally designed to offer their grandparents. The seniors should, in turn, "acquire new life in old age."

However, every generation should lead its own life and the generations should not be too close, he asserted.

Curt Ross introduced the speaker, who was thanked by President Cyril Dendy. There were six visiting Rotarians and two guests present.

Next week's meeting will be a tasting of French wines and in the evening there will be the Rotary-sponsored Weredale ice carnival at the Westmount rink.

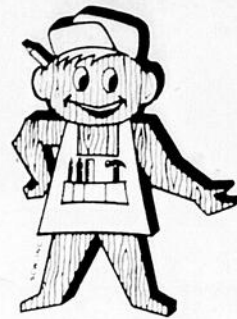
consumers advice on purchasing prescription medicines, Miss Newman still sends out pamphlets and price lists for those interested, though they must request them by mail. The service has no phone number and cannot offer emergency advice.

Miss Newman also presents lectures and talks about purchasing prescription drugs on television and at schools and cultural centres. She tells people to use "common sense approaches" to drugs, rather than downing a pill for the slightest irritation.

The service has had success in the past, forcing the province to publish a drug list showing the contents and prices of various drugs. Pharmacies are allowed to sell less expensive drugs to clients unless a brandname is specified by the doctor.

Those wishing further information about prescription drugs or wanting to organize a talk on the subject can write Miss Newman, c-o 4424, Inc. 4424 St. Catherine street, Westmount 215.

The U.K. postmaster, who was the innkeeper, had responsibility for accepting and handing over letters, exchanging mail bags and providing horses for the post-boys who carried the mail.



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