

WMA proposes tightening city's zoning restrictions

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St. Stephen's votes to remain

A vestry meeting of St. Stephen's Church last night voted unanimously to request the corporation of the church to take the necessary action to delay the negotiated sale of the Anglican property at Dorchester boulevard and Atwater avenue and to continue the work of the parish in the community.

The corporation, comprised of Canon A. B. Hawes, Montreal diocesan administrative officer as priest-in-charge of vacant pastoral charges, and the two wardens of the parish, is expected to meet later today to consider the request.

SPRING COMES TO WESTMOUNT: Last vestiges of the winter's biggest storm of a fortnight ago were fast disappearing in Westmount this week. On Tuesday afternoon playground gear in Murray Park (alias King George Park—why was the name ever changed?) was emerging under the warm sun, assisted by a city front-end loader (background). Even the houses along Cote St. Antoine road were looking more cheerful at the prospect of warmer weather still to come.

Getting francophones big high school concern

By DEBORAH MacNEILL

The Westmount High School committee and Home and School Association are determined to get more francophone Canadian teachers on the WHS staff.

Monday evening the joint body set up a committee to notify Montreal's francophone

teachers' unions of "the fierce problem" the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal faces in attracting francophone teachers to the English system, and asking for union-backed help in solving it.

The WHS bodies see a need for "French teachers who are indigenous to the Quebec community" reflected in the ratio of French to English speaking teachers on the French faculty. According to PSBGM Assistant District Superintendent William Leslie, WHS's is one of the better ratios.

Only 20 applicants

Mr. Leslie said the board hasn't been able to resolve this obvious discrepancy. He told Monday's joint meeting that "in spite of increased PSBGM publicity for French-Canadian teachers, we had 20 applicants in the last two years. As far as we can see, the Catholic school board's francophone teachers fear three things: a bigger work load without compensating pay; possible alienation in the English school community, and unresponsive anglophone students."

"When several of the fran- Continued on page five

Even tighter conservation measures than those proposed by the City of Westmount in its revision of local zoning restrictions will be proposed in the Westmount Municipal Association brief on the up-coming by-law amendments.

This was the thrust of a long series of decisions taken Tuesday evening in a hard-working session of the WMA's advisory council, which didn't wind up until 12:35 am.

The advisory council dealt clause-by-clause with an extensive report prepared by its housing and zoning committee and a shorter, related series of recommendations produced by the traffic and circulation committee.

The four-hour, 20-minute meeting, attended at various times by 24 to 28 persons, was not without heat—specially with weariness after midnight—and sharp differences on some clauses which passed on close votes.

In the main, however, there was repeated commendation expressed to the city on most of its proposals. No major rewritings were asked; rather, the WMA will urge in its brief, due to be deposited with others at city hall by Monday, tightening of some of the limitations—particularly on building heights—to be permitted in the new zoning by-law of Westmount.

The hard-working, snag-laden meeting was chaired by Vice-President Dr. Sylvia Cruess who, at the conclusion, won a vote of thanks and applause for her handling of it.

Section-by-section

The first hour was occupied by a reading of the WMA committee proposals, by David Carruthers for housing and zoning and Carl Otto for traffic and circulation. Then section-by-section examination, comment and voting commenced.

The introduction, which emphasized the "humanoid perspective" of the WMA position, was readily accepted. It commented on "the growing awareness of the impact of redevelopment," commended the city for "its evident sympathy for what is old and solid but still functional," questioned the benefit of redevelopment particularly in the transitional stages such as spawn parking lots, and paid tribute to the value of the Urban Renewal Area designation which provided protection to a vulnerable section of the city when it needed it most—the southern portion of Westmount "which will continue to be subject to the sorts of pressures which bring out the best in people."

In what might be interpreted by some, particularly in the upper reaches of the city, as a retrograde recommendation, the

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TODAY'S WORLD



"Seeing it's free, I always put in a few extra pounds."

WMA ADVISORY Greene scheme okayed

The Westmount Municipal Association advisory council Tuesday night unanimously endorsed the city's proposals for Greene avenue, then recommended the extension southward to Dorchester boulevard of Wood avenue, the alternative southward extension of Gladstone avenue to Dorchester as a pedestrian right-of-way only, and the urging of future developers of the south side of St. Catherine street to provide access to that street for pedestrians living south of Dorchester.

The mixed bag was an amalgam of back-tracked proposals of its traffic and circulation committee and hotly contested, over-lapping thoughts of its housing and zoning committee—the whole accomplished only after shouted exchanges between adherents of the two committees, coolly moderated by Vice-President Dr. Sylvia Cruess who chaired the meeting.

Toward midnight the WMA governing body had negotiated most of the major report prepared by the housing and zoning committee on the association's brief on Westmount's major zoning by-law revision when consideration was switched to the traffic and circulation committee's resolutions.

These ran counter to the city's

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Blow-up threat gets \$500

A man held up the Canada Permanent Trust office at 1326 Greene avenue yesterday at 4:35 pm, threatening to blow up the building with dynamite allegedly strapped to his body unless he were given some cash.

The man, described only as about 35 years old, got away with \$500.

Investigation of the holdup has been handed over to the MUC police criminal investigations department.

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By ERIC NEAL

April 19 to 26

A cool weekend will be followed by fog and widespread storms as temperatures rise. This fourth week after Easter is always unpleasant with sudden changes. Two to three inches of wet snow, two inches of rain and sleet and some hail would not be unusual, together with 30 hours of bright sunshine.

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Zoning...

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WMA proposed that the provision for conversion of large houses to two-family dwellings—which the city would allow in the lower levels—be extended to the entire city under prescribed rules.

Not in the committee report, a provision from Fred Leclaire and given unanimous approval was to ask the city to seek power to extend voting rights on zoning changes to the property-owners of areas contiguous to the affected zone—as provided for in the cities and towns act but apparently derogated in the city charter.

Definition asked

Also approved was a recommendation that the city better define "apartment" to distinguish other multi-family dwellings, cold-water flats, etc.

Considerable debate took place on a provision, accepted by a 10-7 vote, that zone designations "C-4" (commercial) and "R-4"

(residential) be redefined in the by-law with a maximum height restriction of six floors or 55 feet above grade, in both cases. In a number of instances of other recommendations, this designation was called for in place of less-restrictive designations called for in the city's proposals, where 85 feet would have been permitted.

The discussion brought out doubts that six storeys were possible within 55 feet. But proponents of the change said that the number of floors was not so important as the height; it was felt that in many cases 85 feet was "too oppressive." This height among existing dwellings on St. Antoine street, as the city would allow, was cited as undesirable.

The opposing view was that 85 feet would avoid "rabbit warrens," permit such things as roof swimming pools. In some cases 55 feet would be impractical.

At this point a fundamental difference of the evening emerged. Ian Hyde remarked: "The market will dictate what happens."

He was ruled out of order. However, a short while later Derek Ramsay, chairman of the WMA's finance committee, exploded:

Economics challenged

"No economic considerations have been taken into account in redevelopment; no provision has been made for increases in the tax base."

Mr. Ramsay declared that the business tax was an important part of the city's income. On the other hand, rehabilitation of old buildings was very expensive. "Fifty percent of the city's revenue comes from taxes; you must allow development," he said.

Mrs. JoAnn Issenman, the Greene avenue champion, replied that there are "fragile areas" of the city which must be protected. Besides, there are plenty of areas for commercial development. She gave as an example the extensive land around the CPR Westmount station and to its south, over the rail yard.

Mr. Carruthers, also replying to Mr. Ramsay, said that the committee did not go into the future tax base. However, he said the difference in the effect on

taxes between the WMA's and the city's proposals was "virtually nil."

Mr. Leclaire added that the purpose of zoning was not economic, but to protect the city. "Zoning doesn't decrease taxes," he declared.

And Douglas Mitchell remarked that it was unfair to put all the pressure for redevelopment on the lower area of the city. Zones R-1 and R-2, on the upper levels, as well as R-3, all residential, "should be considered to share the burden."

Last word in this exchange fell to Mr. Hyde, who reminded the advisory council that frequently "properties are not mortgageable because they need replacement."

St. Stephen's Church

The city's provisions for the St. Stephen's Church property were endorsed, with a recommendation added that the present landscaping on the Atwater frontage, including retaining wall, grass and trees, be preserved in any redevelopment.

Conservation of older, low-cost apartments was endorsed as well as the lower profile the city suggests for the north side of St. Catherine street between Greene and Clarke avenues.

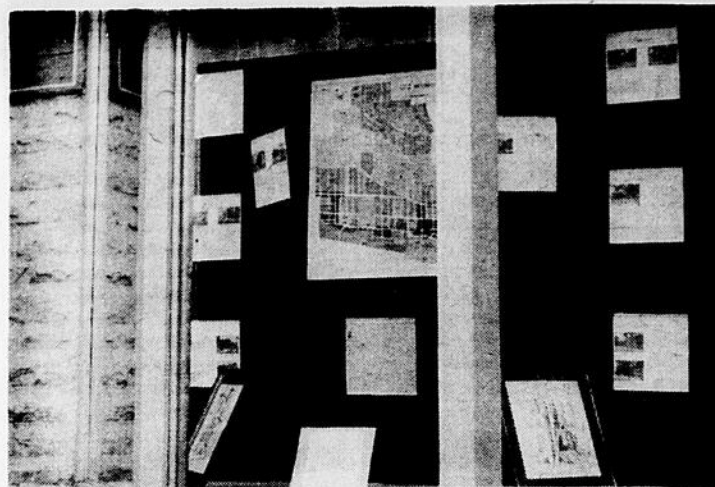
The WMA would have the restrictions on the south side of de Maisonneuve boulevard between Melville and Redfern avenues tightened, to Zone R-3, as well as both sides of de Maisonneuve between Victoria and Lansdowne and both sides of Grosvenor south of de Maisonneuve, excluding only apartments now in place. (R-3 restricts to one- and two-family dwellings.)

The south side of St. Catherine west of Westmount High School is proposed for more restriction in redevelopment than the city has suggested. From Bethune to Lewis avenue it would be C-1 (apartments and offices); Lewis to Abbott, R-4 (one- and two-family dwellings and apartments), Abbott to Metcalfe, C-5 "to permit some expansion of retail shopping," and Metcalfe to Hillside Lane, C-6 (commercial to 12 storeys).

Now "breathing space" also is asked for the Hillside Place public housing by limiting any construction on the north side of Hillside avenue to six storeys, either residential or commercial.

21 storeys to 12

Considerable discussion surrounded the Dorchester-Greene-St. Catherine-Gladstone block. The committee and the advisory council felt the city's allowance of 21 storeys too much and the vote was again 10-7 favoring a restriction of 12 floors. Again the tax-base supporters were critical. The committee emphasized that they would



ENCOURAGING CITIZEN INPUT: The LePage-Westmount Realities office at 1367 Greene avenue is exhibiting the entire book of proposed zoning by-law revisions now under consideration by citizens and city officials. The exhibit, put up on Monday, presents no position on behalf of Westmount Realities, though that company has a definite interest in what is going on. "We're absolutely neutral at the moment," explained Manager Donald MacLellan. "We just thought we would bring the zoning proposals to the public's attention." The real estate firm even went to the trouble of blowing up the colored map contained in the city's book outlining the proposals. Interested citizens can view a similar display in the downstairs lobby at city hall. Written submissions on the proposals must be given to city officials by Monday if they are to be considered before the new by-law's adoption.

permit the same density, only concentrated in a lower profile to protect the residential area of Dorchester and south and to remain in keeping with the new Royal Bank computer centre between Tupper and Dorchester.

Architectural and builder opinion at the meeting was that slender towers would be as pleasing as low, solid structures—but this view did not prevail. Architect Michael Fish said "there are enough towers around now. Horizon and height are what are important now." He commented on the tax-base argument by suggesting that "you know you've got too much commercial land when you have parking lots. There is no evidence that more commercial land is needed, though there may be a shortage of the huge-size development lots where developers may make 'a quick buck'."

Mrs. Issenman added that Paris generally has a six-storey limit, which makes that city very attractive. The Greene area, she held, was not "downtown core" but was in reality "transitional" and should be so respected.

St. Antoine changes

For St. Antoine Street, differing restrictions were called for Halliwell to Greene (C-4), Greene to Brooke (R-4) and Brooke to Atwater (C-4).

WMA also differs with the city on the area north of the CPR station. While commercial development of Victoria avenue should be encouraged, the designation C-3 to the west should be R-3, embracing both sides of York avenue, to promote

retention of one- and two-family housing there.

The WMA would like to see encouragement given to initiatives on Victoria avenue similar to those shown for Greene avenue, which are commended and approved.

Shrubbery to enhance parking lots is recommended.

The council voted to ask the city to withdraw "hotels" from any description of allowable structures from the by-law.

For the purpose of considering the zoning by-law proposals, at a previous meeting the housing and zoning committee had been bolstered by the addition of the association's three vice-presidents and Mr. Mitchell, the Greene-St. Catherine electrical appliance dealer, to represent the commercial point of view.

At the conclusion of the meeting it was voted unanimously to waive a rule adopted earlier in the year that substantive resolutions would require 15 days' notice before their consideration.

(See separate story for Greene-Wood traffic considerations.)

Pedestrian hit as car driver is sun blinded

Clear spring days are a pleasure to behold, but can be dangerous to drivers, including one who was blinded by the sun as he turned from Greene avenue onto St. Catherine street Tuesday afternoon, knocking down a pedestrian.

Michel Langford, 25, of Vaudeuil, was travelling south on Greene in a 1973 Chevrolet at 8:06 am, turning left at St. Catherine directly into the sun. In his temporary blindness, he struck Donat Labonte, 32, of Montreal, who was crossing from south to north on the east side of the intersection.

The victim suffered head injuries and was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital by police ambulance. He was treated and released, according to police.

Witnesses told officers Mr. Langford had his sun visor down and was travelling carefully, and that Mr. Labonte was on the crosswalk.

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12:47 pm: York and Prince Albert, false alarm;
10:49 pm: 1 Westmount Square, internal false alarm;

April 9

2:03 pm: 649 Victoria, strange odor;

April 10

10:15 am: 423 Elm, defective furnace;
4:10 pm: 15 Park Place, fire in building (see story);

April 11

3:11 pm: 636 Sydenham, natural gas smell;
6:08 pm: 40 Forden crescent, toilet overflowed;

April 12

Nil;

April 13

7:00 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, damaged sprinkler head;

April 14

1:37 pm: 4706 Westmount avenue, defective dishwasher;
8:05 pm: 220 Olivier, garbage trailer fire;
9:00 pm: 4444 Sherbrooke, garbage trailer fire.

Unlocked

Someone walked through an unlocked door to 572 Lansdowne avenue between 1:30 and 1:55 pm Monday and walked off with a wallet containing \$70 cash and credit cards.

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40 local cops join march on pensions

Some 40 off-duty Westmount constables—members of the former Westmount Police force—joined the march to the Olympic site on Monday in a demand for the pension program proposed by the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, as opposed to that offered by the MUC Public Security council.

The Westmount policemen, now integrated into the Montreal Urban Community force but still with the local pension program, would stand to benefit greatly by the brotherhood proposal but might lose money if they were forced to join the MUC pension program under the security council's plan, according to Sgt. E. A. Plover, the local union representative.

(City of Westmount officials have pointed out in the past that the Westmount pension plan always has been fully funded and stands independent of the municipality's financial struc-

ture. While the benefits of the Montreal plan are acknowledged to be more generous, pension experts and even the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood have constantly complained that the City of Montreal is in arrears in its payments to the brotherhood fund—estimates have run from \$5 millions to over \$30 millions—as well as the interest on such borrowings.)

Comparison is given

At present, retiring Westmount officers can receive 50 percent of their past five years' average salary if they leave the force at age 55, provided they have been on the force for at least 30 years. The same Montreal officer can receive 80 percent of his salary after 35 years' service, or 50 percent at about age 45. With only 25 years' service under the security council offer, the 35-year officer could receive 66 percent at age 55, more than a similar Westmount man, but if the retirement were to come at age 50, the Westmount fund would provide a higher benefit.

The Westmount program provides higher pensions for officers up to only 30 years' service, however, while the Montreal pensions continue increasing to 35 years on the force, thus making it difficult to compare the two plans.

Sgt. Plover indicated that he and his fellow officers were even more concerned over the outcome of the present negotiations between the police brotherhood and the security council than

regular Montreal officers.

Those recruits who have been installed at Station 30 (Westmount) since January 1972 have been paying into the Montreal police pension fund.

QPP tie-ins

One distinction between the two cities' programs is that, in Westmount, officers have been paying seven percent of their salaries into the pension fund, beside normal contributions to the Quebec Pension Plan. In Montreal, the QPP contribution has been subtracted from policemen's seven percent pension contribution, and the provincial and union plans are integrated upon retirement. Most Westmount officers, therefore, have received additional benefits from the province beginning at age 65.

The Westmount program averages out the last five years of salary as a base, and allows men to go on pension at a minimum age of 50. At that time, if the men chose to begin drawing pension then, a figure based on the years of experience (maximum 30) is divided by 75, then multiplied by the base salary figure. The denominator gradually moves down to 60 at age 55, so that a policeman with 30 or more years of experience would receive 30-60ths of his salary at that time.

City council is in the process of preparing to split the pension program, which now covers both police and firemen, to allow the former Westmount officers to amalgamate into the Montreal plan. If such an amalgamation were to occur, according to Sgt. Plover, the former Westmount policemen would still be unable to get the complete benefits of the Montreal program, though there would be a significant improvement under the present brotherhood scheme.



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

April 8

354 Redfern: for Mrs. J. Ronald by West Gas Service, Inc., to install a gas burner on furnace, \$600;
120 Irvine: for L. Christie by self and Christie Plumbing Ltd., alterations and plumbing, \$3,500;

April 9

4084 St. Catherine: for Imperial Oil Ltd. by Montreal Demolition Ltd., demolition of service station, no estimate given;

April 10

1212 Greene: for R. Dezazzo by Bel-Art Signs, to erect a sign, \$250;
572 Roslyn: for Mrs. M. Ramsay by Christie Plumbing Ltd., to replace two fixtures, \$200;

April 11

420 Grosvenor: for B. Joyal by Roger Laperriere Ltee., to install two new fixtures, \$2,000;
630 Grosvenor: for R. B. Stronack by Lewis-Conway Ltd., to replace two fixtures, \$1,000;

April 14

12 Bellevue: for M. Levine by L. C. Construction and Kasman Plumbing and Heating, alterations and plumbing, \$8,000;
501 Lansdowne: for Mrs. E. M. Guillon by self, alterations to kitchen, \$2,500.

Ransacked

A house at 126 Abbott avenue was entered by thieves through a rear door between 8 and 11 am Monday. The house was ransacked and a diamond ring and gold charm bracelet stolen.

Summit homes burgled

Two homes on Summit Circle were broken into during the past week.

On Friday between 9 am and 4 pm thieves broke through a den window at 22 Summit Circle, stealing an as-yet undetermined amount of jewelry.

On Sunday between 3 and 4:30 pm, 72 Summit circle was ransacked by burglars who broke a glass in the rear door to gain entry. A fur coat had been stuffed in a bag and left in a bedroom of the house, residents discovered on their return. They are still preparing a complete list of stolen goods for police.

Spring: bikes go

Spring arrived in Westmount this week — with reports of bicycle thefts. Police have tallied six stolen so far this year.

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We Say

The WMA at its best

THE WMA was at its best Tuesday night.

The association rose to the challenge from city hall to lead citizen input for final form of Westmount's major zoning by-law revision.

The municipal association's committees, particularly that on housing and zoning with WMA vice-presidents and others lending their advice, worked at least twice into the wee hours and had numerous consultations before bringing in its well-honed report.

The traffic and circulation committee, on a different tack, obviously had done its homework, too.

Good committee work is at the heart of a good organization where consensus must be found.

Finally, one of the best Westmount Municipal Association performances—for good, hard work, for clear-headed running to an objective, for fulfilling its true purpose in the community—came Tuesday evening when the advisory council put it all together.

A pity that barely more than half the members were there. Some of the absentees, we know, have been disaffected of late. And in a body of busy individuals, all cannot be expected always to be present. Nonetheless, those there displayed quality-in-variety of citizenship which is Westmount's great strength.

City council, its architectural and planning commission, and city hall staff have submitted their zoning proposals for public reaction.

From the WMA alone they are getting better. They are getting a jury opinion, which should in the seriousness of its deliberation not be treated lightly at city hall. Indeed, WMA generally commends the city's proposals, asking only for strengthenings which in the context of the whole are relatively minor and should be easily acceptable to the official planners and to city council.

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WHAT also was abundantly clear Tuesday night was the matured change in WMA viewpoint. The more staid, up-the-hill representation has for some time been diluted by the admixture of citizens from other sections of the city with different values, with fresh outlooks, with new thrusts.

Many of these "new" people heretofore have been feeling their way into the WMA. They now, clearly, have arrived—and showed it in the fine work culminated Tuesday night.

Quite properly, the WMA's brief to the city was worked on primarily by people resident of the area most affected by the proposed zoning changes.

Some of the "traditionalists" challenged them Tuesday night on the economic and mortgage-market considerations which long have prevailed in Westmount decision making and, evidently, got nowhere. The finance-minded had not done their homework nearly as well as the environmentalists, and it showed.

You Say

Dog problem remedy to be found at Library

Sir: I note that The Examiner has now formally opened the 1975 season of denunciatory editorials, and angry comments by readers, on the subject of dogs in other people's gardens.

This, then, may be the time to point out that a perfectly simple, inexpensive, readily-available and effective remedy is described in Chapters 8 and 9 of Farley Mowat's book "Never Cry Wolf" which, probably, can be found on the shelves of the Westmount Public Library.

I have used this remedy successfully for a number of years and consequently am able to sign myself.

Yours very truly

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Some other suggestions for dealing with dogs

(A copy of the following letter, addressed to Mrs. Glenda Scott, 500

Elm avenue, who last week addressed city council regarding dogs, has been made available to The Examiner.)

Dear Mrs. Scott:

I have just read the article in The Westmount Examiner, "Stern dog law demanded."

I heartily agree that dogs, for too many years, have literally taken over Westmount.

In reply to "Westmount Letter," which no doubt all residents of Westmount received, and the news of refurbishing Greene avenue was on the agenda.

I wrote, immediately to the Council of the City of Westmount and told them the very first thing to be done was to put on a strict curb and have some laws about the dog situation, and I told them how to do it.

In London, England they have neat plaques on every second post, bolted securely on which read "Any citizen who allows their animal to foul the walk-way will be fined not less than 5 pounds"—

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Investigating dredging contracts

A number of questions have arisen recently concerning the RCMP investigation of dredging contracts throughout Canada. Considerable confusion surrounds these issues in the public mind.

The RCMP investigations into alleged criminal activities — first in the Hamilton harbor area, and then in other parts of Canada — were initiated at the written request of the minister of transport. Furthermore, the minister of labor asked on several occasions that the investigations be pressed forward with all due dispatch.

The insinuation of political interference is negated by the fact that many charges already have been laid against individuals and companies. Five charges were laid last summer. Three accused pleaded guilty and were given substantial fines. Two others are awaiting trial.

On March 12, charges were laid by the Ontario crown attorney against 14 more individuals and 12 companies as a result of the continuing RCMP investigation.

Some charge that there was an untoward delay in beginning the investigation on the part of the RCMP. This charge is explained by some uncertainty at the outset over jurisdiction, as between the RCMP and provincial and local police authorities in the Hamilton area.

Ontario or local matter

Usually, criminal matters are subject to investigation by provincial and/or municipal police authorities, and this was the advice given to those who approached the local RCMP detachment. In explaining the normal police interaction that led to this investigation's being carried out by the RCMP, the solicitor-general was given information by the RCMP.

There have been press reports to the effect that officials of the Ontario Provincial Police and the Hamilton police contradict this information. When these reports were brought to his attention, the solicitor-general checked with the RCMP officials who had advised him in the first place, and was assured that the information supplied him originally was accurate. Whatever uncertainty there was at the outset over jurisdiction occurred between police forces.

The conclusion to be reached is that there was no abnormal delay in beginning this investigation, and that the investigation has been an eminently successful police operation.

which is about \$12. Canadian.

Dogs can also be driven to empty gravel lots (owners nearly all have cars) or a cord slipped on a clothes-line and fastened to the dog's collar, which gives him exercise, and he can also foul up his master's property.

Our fine, green lawns, our parks where children run and play, are in a disgusting state all year.

I did not know that our money goes into places of beauty for the dog's comfort, but I have been enlightened, and it is a disgusting state of affairs which has been tolerated far too long.

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Sincerely,

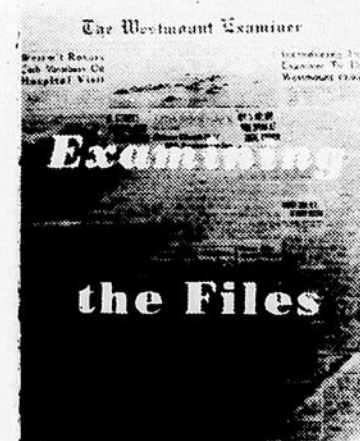
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Responsibility for the investigation, and for the prosecutions, lies with the Ontario provincial government — as is normal with criminal proceedings. It is up to the courts to dispose of the charges that have been laid following the thorough police investigation.



Thirty-five Years Ago
April 11, 1940

"The 10th anniversary of the opening and dedication of Westmount Park Church, corner of Lansdowne and Western avenues, will be observed on Sunday, April 14. The guest preacher at both services on that day will be Rev. Principal, G.G.D. Kilpatrick, B.A., D.D. Dr. Kilpatrick is one of the most distinguished sons of the church, and is much in demand as a special preacher. The 10 years now closing have been marked by a fairly steady increase in the membership of the congregation, the net gain being about 165 bringing membership to just under 900."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 14, 1950

"Mr. Justice Philemon Cousineau, at St. Jerome, on Saturday, ordered the release of an eleven year old Westmount boy, who was sentenced to serve five years for theft of a bicycle, by Recorder C.A. Hale of Westmount, in 1948. Mr. Justice Cousineau's order came in a judgment handed down on Saturday, maintaining a writ of habeas corpus, presented on the boy's behalf, which charged that the sentence was 'irregular, illegal, null and void.'"

Fifteen Years Ago
April 14, 1960

"The three-month battle of an unofficial association of six gasoline station lessees in Westmount is over! The hours—principal issue at stake—will revert to the status quo: all city stations will close each evening at 9 p.m. and remain closed all day Sunday. A 'gentleman's agreement' made between the owner-oil companies and the City General Manager's Office some time ago set new closing hours at 11 p.m. daily, and called for the stations to remain open on Sunday from noon to 7 p.m."

Five Years Ago
April 16, 1970

"4424 Inc.' the recently-opened youth centre on St. Catherine street between Metcalfe avenue and Westmount High School, was raided by a combined squad of Westmount, Montreal and Royal Canadian Mounted police Friday night. No arrests were made among the 100-plus teenagers on the premises at the time. However, three cubes of hashish, a bag of marijuana, and a hypodermic syringe were among the items seized. A simultaneous raid was made, pursuing drug investigation, at Alexis Nihon Plaza without apparent result."

Declining WHS maintenance raises concern

The Montreal Island Council's capital spending cutback has created a dire problem that "can do nothing but worsen" the declining maintenance of all Montreal schools, Assistant School Superintendent William Leslie told the Westmount High School committee and Home and School Association joint meeting Monday night.

"There is nothing we can do except hope something will come along in the future" to meet Westmount High School's increasing needs for upgraded cleaning and refinishing services, Mr. Leslie said.

The bad news didn't seem to daunt the two groups. The committee chairman, James Robb, told the meeting he will make up a list of improvement proposals that include a demand for service precedence for heavily-used rather than highly-populated schools; and channeling of money made by school rental toward the rented school's maintenance rather than general treasury.

With committee endorsement, Mr. Robb will present the list to the government council.

Better than Catholic

As it stands, according to Superintendent Leslie, PSBGM schools have been much better looked after than Roman Catholic schools. So the government's island council now is not only cutting back funds but reallocating them to make up for the differences.

WHS has asked Mr. Leslie to make the island council aware of WHS's need for more intensive maintenance, considering the extra heavy use of the school. While Mr. Leslie encourages the

Safety being pressed

Westmount High School committee Monday endorsed the PSBGM's traffic and safety regulations and intends to pursue them until its demands are met.

Drawn up last month, the regulations insist on posting of school zone signs, pedestrian signals and speed limits; and getting quick snow removal on school bus lines and around school areas, creating bicycle paths, and fining jaywalkers.

The school committee hopes to push these regulations through the traffic committee of the City of Westmount and on to final legal enactment by the MUC.

plan to establish more realistic norms on this problem, he said, like everyone else WHS must face the very real monetary obstacles.

\$1,400 raised

Westmount Home and School Association announced Monday night it has raised \$1,400 for scholarships. The means included last month's "excellent, student-run" fashion show. The money will be awarded to exceptionally needy students and for academic scholarship.

School-level appeals of evaluations sought

High School students may achieve better protection in the area of evaluation appeals if the WHS committee and Home and School Association can succeed in getting Dr. George Cochrane, PSBGM curriculum co-ordinator, to agree with their proposal to set up an appeal procedure at the school level.

The committee and associations want the school board to give students a means for finding out the bracket, if not the exact mark, that his or her school sends to Quebec before writing provincial exams. This way, if a discrepancy on the final Quebec-processed transcript arises, (based on 50 percent school work and 50 percent government exam) a student will

have a clearer route to appeal for re-evaluation.

Noel Hamilton, WHS principal, told the joint meeting that the present system, established five years ago, does not allow the school mark to be revealed and the committee secretary, Mrs. Barbara Moore, added that "while there is an appeal procedure at the provincial and board levels, there is none at the school level."

So, with the encouragement of Assistant District Superintendent William Leslie, the WHS committee will contact Mr. Cochrane and ask him to talk with them on establishing a way for students to appeal at the school level before marks are sent to Quebec for processing.

Consultation Unstructured activities improvements are declared successful are sought

Spring at Westmount High School, like any other school, means a time of serious academic preparation for final exams and graduation. But, from last month's record of excellently-attended cultural, political and extra-curricular activity-day events, WHS seems to have established a stimulating balance for scholarly seriousness.

The restructured, unstructured day on March 19 was informative and successful.

WHS Principal Noel Hamilton, said: "We are still getting feedback from everyone involved and can see that while some activities did not go well, mainly those involving transportation, others which included films, physical education activities and some field trips were excellent in attendance and response."

Mr. Hamilton answered school committee and Home and School Association queries. He said the 75 percent of the usual day's 92 percent attendance was "good." Students were not required to attend given activities, just to be in school. The junior and senior

students mixed well in many areas.

Monday night's joint meeting was pleased their previous pursuit of the restructured day allowed by Regulation VII was so fruitful. There will be two further unstructured days this year, it was announced.

Other events of interest at Westmount High in March ranged from the Fine Arts Committee's music week (classics to jazz) to an Under Attack-like meeting Monday with Hon. Kevin Drummond, MNA for Westmount and minister for lands and forests. His initial speech was aimed at making students aware of the provincial government in a broad range. Students responded in the question period by trying to pin down Mr. Drummond on issues such as his stand on Bill 22.

Francophones...

Continued from page one

cophone teachers who are hired quit each year, sometimes only after a few weeks, it appears these fears are justified," Mr. Leslie said.

Short-term teacher exchanges, scaling of salaries according to work loads, better orientation programs and challenging publicity campaigns are some of the proposals the school committee and Home and School Association asked its committee to look into before making demands on the Montreal Catholic School Commission and associated unions.

Home-School and committee link-up success

Legalities do not stand in the way of Westmount High School committee and the Home and School Association joint meetings, which were proven to be very successful for the second time Monday night.

The two groups find they have more and more areas of mutual concern.

The members discussed a proposal to get a more structured amalgamation and set up a committee to study the proposal for new structure of parents' groups in Roslyn School. Some Home and School members asked the committee to keep their autonomy in mind, considering that it will continue communication with the Home and School Federation.

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Westmount Park Church marks 2 anniversaries

Anniversaries are news at Westmount Park Church this week as plans are being made both for the church's own anniversary celebration on April 27 and for their observances of the 50th anniversary of United Church union.

The worship committee gives notice that on Sunday, April 27, the Rev. Charles Plaskett will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service, followed by a reception with light refreshments. Mr. Plaskett was the minister of Calvary United Church who was instrumental in bringing Calvary into amalgamation with Westmount Park, and his return will be welcomed.

At an official board meeting on Monday, Miss Nancy Walkling, chairman of the 50th anniversary committee, presented her committee's planning to the board.

A lively birthday celebration is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, to which all present and past members of Westmount Park will be invited.

One adjunct of the plans is an effort to collect memorabilia to document the history of the church. Essays are being written by those with memories of life in 1925, and of union; and an attempt is being made to organize a display of pictures, documents

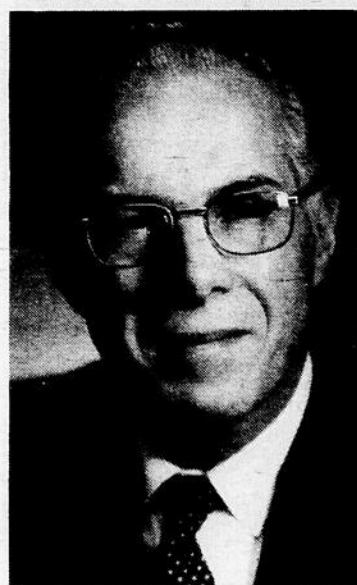
and other articles to jog remembrance.

Anyone in the community who was associated with any of the amalgamating churches and who has things which could be loaned or donated is asked to telephone the church office at 937-1146.

Dr. Griffith St. Andrew's preacher

Rev. Dr. A. Leonard Griffith of Deer Park United Church, Toronto, addresses the congregation of St. Andrew's at this Sunday's 11 am church service. Everyone married at the local church is specially invited to attend this anniversary-year service and the reception which follows.

Dr. Griffith is recognized internationally as one of the most dynamic preachers. Of his five pastorates, the longest was at Chalmers United Church, Ot-



Rev. Dr. A. Leonard Griffith

tawa, which he served for 11 years. In 1960 he was called to succeed Dr. Leslie Weatherhead as minister of City Temple in London, England. During this time he was made a Freeman of the city of London. In 1966 he assumed his present post.

Dr. Griffith has travelled widely throughout Canada, Australia, the United States and the British Isles as a preacher and lecturer at ministerial and lay conferences. He is the author of 16 books. A graduate of McGill University, he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by United Theological College in 1962.

During his student days he served as assistant at St. Andrew's where he met his wife, the former Merelie Cayford.

His address this Sunday is titled "Closing the Gaps."

This Sunday a church picnic will be held in the church auditorium from 5 to 7 pm. Arranged by the Christian education committee, this event is designed specially for the Church School children and their parents. They have been asked to bring a picnic supper, and a blanket or cushions.

Everyone is invited to the multi-media program which begins at 6 pm. Harvey and Carla White will present the story in pictures and music of their recent journey through the Himalayas to Mt. Everest.

A mid-week service and program takes place Wednesday at 8 pm. At this week's service participants listened to recorded excerpts of "Jesus Christ-Superstar" and discussed its significance.

Trustees meet at Emanu-El

A meeting of the board of trustees of Temple Emanu-El takes place Monday at 8 pm under the chairmanship of the president, Abe Izenberg.

On Wednesday at 1:45 pm in the sanctuary, the Book Lovers' Forum holds its final lecture of the 30th season when Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern will review "Stress Without Distress" by Hans Selye. The public is cordially invited to attend this closing which will be followed by a tea hour.

Next Saturday, April 26, at 6:30 pm the Temple Brotherhood holds a steak and auction night in the Grover auditorium. Valuable new items will be auctioned at bargain prices. Bar and dancing. The public again is invited.

URIAC bombs again

The Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee, formed six years ago to provide recommendations for zoning revisions in southern Westmount, was unable to produce a quorum last evening to write a brief on exactly that subject.

Only three members—two representatives and one alternate—appeared at Victoria Hall for the monthly meeting of the committee, and even they were late for the scheduled 8 pm start. The pro-tem chairman of the committee, Victor Schreiber, did not appear, nor did Ald. Douglas Robertson, who attends the meetings regularly to provide council input.

Only Mrs. Valerie Mezes, representing the Prospect-Stayner-Clandeboyne avenue area, and Arthur Dirkman and his alternate, Robert Cooper, representing the Abbott-Irvine-Lewis-Blenheim area, were on hand. Fred Leclair, representative from the southeast sector of Westmount, said he would appear if his presence would make a quorum, but since Mr. Schreiber refused to be there and WMA Representative David

Carruthers was out of town, his presence would not have helped.

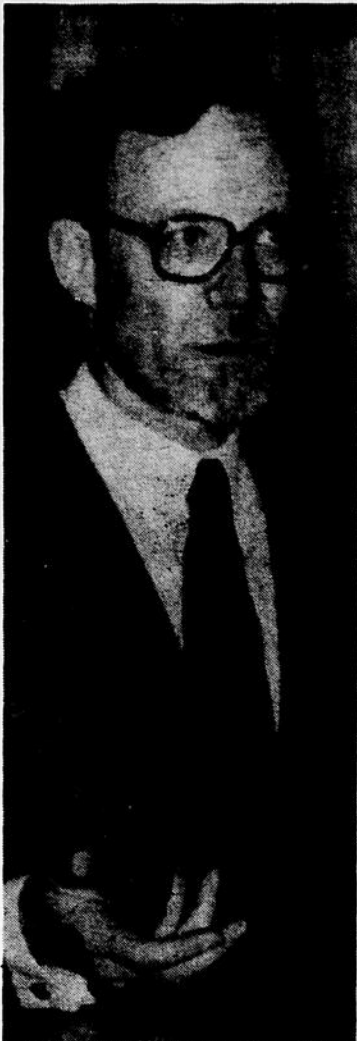
On WMA council

(Mr. Schreiber, Mrs. Mezes, Mr. Dirkman and Mr. Leclair all took part in Tuesday evening's WMA brief-drafting session. All four serve on one or the other of the two WMA committees which worked up the WMA recommendations.)

Both Mrs. Mezes and Mr. Dirkman brought draft copies of proposals they hoped to include in a URIAC brief to the city; a large portion of the proposed zoning by-law revisions affect what is now the urban renewal area, thus adding importance to the views of the city-constituted advisory group.

The members will try to meet on Monday, in hope of being able to establish a quorum to approve a brief, which would have to be handed in later that afternoon.

City officials had prepared an exhibit of the planting plan for shrubs along the CPR railway tracks, in the hope that URIAC members would provide comments on that during the meeting. This, too, fell by the wayside considering the lack of quorum.



SEEKS ANGLOPHONES: Addressing the Quebec Community Newspapers Association annual meeting at Mont Gabriel on Saturday, Jacques Yvan Morin, leader of the Parti Quebecois official opposition in the Quebec National Assembly, said he would like to have an English-speaking PQ candidate running in Westmount, and in other Anglophone constituencies, in the next general elections and would seek the support of English voters for his party's social platform and understanding of its independence-for-Quebec stand. He said the PQ would guarantee the rights of minorities in the province-state as is done "in all civilized countries" and condemned the present Liberal government with respect to Bill 22 which, he said, satisfies neither French nor English citizens. He forecast eventual victory for his party as the only alternative to the present regime.

Lock slipped

Police learned at 7:30 pm Tuesday that a second-floor apartment at the Continental Westmount, 4282 Dorchester boulevard, had been broken into and bureau drawers opened but not ransacked. Entry had been gained, police believe, by slipping the lock on the door. They are awaiting a list of possibly stolen goods.

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An offer by the Bank of Montreal, from whom the money was extorted, of \$25,000 for written information leading to the arrest and conviction of the criminals is still open, but no information has come from the offer.

Investigators of the Jan. 10 murder of F. Barry Bunch on Irvine avenue say they have no further leads, either.



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Coming Events

Spring fling

"Spring Fling," the annual carnival of games, music and dancing organized by the Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal Children's Hospital, is to take place at the Windsor Hotel on Friday, April 25, at 6 pm. Formerly called "Mardi Gras," it is a major fund-raising project of the auxiliary which every year attempts to contribute a substantial amount to the McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Research Institute.

May Day market

A May Day Market will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 2 pm at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Redpath avenue and Sherbrooke street, featuring all sorts of seasonal goodies, a garden market, afternoon tea and baby-sitting. The Women's Guild are the sponsors.

Woman's day

Pioneer Women's Organization sponsors its Annual International Women's Day on Monday, April 21, at 9:45 am at Congregation Beth-El, 1000 Lucerne road, Town of Mount Royal. The topic of the morning is "Women's Rights—Fact or Fiction?" Guest speakers are Hon. Marc Lalonde, minister of national health and welfare, and Ms. Doris Anderson, editor of Chatelaine magazine.

Rummage sale

The Church of St. Columba will hold a rummage sale at 4020 Hingston avenue, N.D.G., Friday, April 18, from 7 to 9 pm and Saturday, April 19, from 9 to 11 am.

Rummage sale

Rummage Sale by Melville Church Association, 349 Melville avenue, Westmount, on Friday, April 25, at 7:30 pm.

Sale next week

Forward House will have a Nearly New and Rummage Sale April 24, 25 and 26 at 5902 Sherbrooke street west, corner of Clifton.

Rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held at St. Matthias' Church hall, 131 Cote St. Antoine road at Metcalfe avenue, Westmount, on Wednesday, April 23, at 1 pm.

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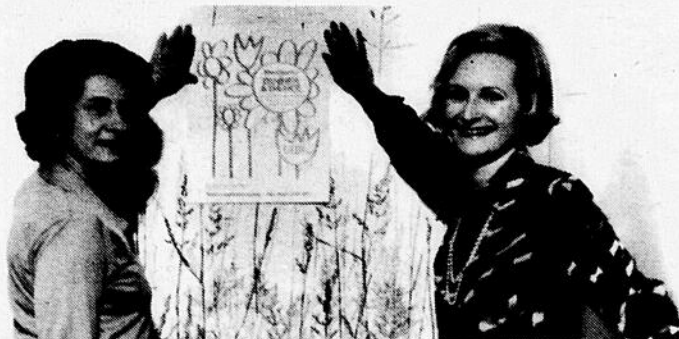
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Talent night for Associates

The Women Associates of McGill University is to hold a talent night on Tuesday at the Faculty Club. The evening begins at 6:30 with a social hour when the art, hobbies and handicrafts of the members will be exhibited. The garden group will have a display of plants, including some for sale. This will be followed by a gourmet buffet, entertainment by a folk-singer, and a drawing for door prizes.



ROYAL VIC'S CHARITY BALL: The charity ball and dinner dance of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital takes place tomorrow, Friday, evening at the Mount Royal Hotel. Among the committee members are (left) Mrs. J. B. Cosgrove, 7 Anwoth road, in charge of hotel arrangements, and (right) Mrs. A. Scott Fraser, 23 Holton avenue, general chairman. Other Westmounters involved include Mrs. J. C. McFarland, 376 Redfern avenue, assistant chairman; Mrs. W. D. Angus, 699 Aberdeen avenue, ticket chairman; Mrs. C. H. Stacey, 520 Argyle avenue, and Mrs. T. B. Catterill, 507 Claremont avenue, publicity, and Mrs. R. J. Wyer, 699 Grosvenor avenue, treasurer.

Book Lovers

The Book Lovers' Forum meets Wednesday at 1:45 pm in the lecture hall of Temple Emanu-El. Dr. Harry Joshua Stern, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, will review "Stress without Distress" by Dr. Hans Selye. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

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DISCUSS FLOWER FESTIVAL: Mrs. Toner Brodeur, (left) 60 Summit Circle; Mrs. William D. Robb, (centre) 32 Forden avenue, and Mrs. George Nation, (right) 400 Lansdowne avenue, discussing decorations in preparation for the Festival of Flowers '75 to be held in St. Andrew's United Church on May 14 and 15. This flower show is sponsored by the Diggers & Weeders Garden Club and by the Women of St. Andrew's and will feature a horticultural as well as a flower arranging division. The competition is open to the public and includes a children's class. For further information or entry forms: 937-1920 or 484-1231.

Blood clinic for Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital is to hold its annual Red Cross blood donor clinic next Thursday from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm in Livingston Hall, 1650 Cedar avenue.

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Shirley Schiff to be speaker

The City-West branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) will hold its April meeting at 8 pm Wednesday at St. Andrew's United Church.

Guest speaker will be Miss Shirley Schiff, executive director of The Montreal Day Nursery, on "Day Care 1975."

Miss Schiff, a graduate of Sir George Williams University, received her Master of Social Work from McGill University and did extensive post graduate studies both here and abroad. She has held a number of key positions in her field prior to joining the day nursery, among them that of senior psychiatric social worker at the Allan Memorial Institute.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lucy Barron, 487-6646, or Mrs. E. Roche, 482-5041.

WMA drives for members

The Westmount Municipal Association is conducting a membership campaign in the hope that all citizens of Westmount and all those, who, not necessarily resident in Westmount but conducting business within the city limits, will join and lend their voices to ensure that the city continues to reflect the needs and wants of the people.

One of the Westmount Municipal Associations undertakings is the selection of candidates for the six aldermen and mayor. These will come up for election in November. It is the desire of the WMA to have an extremely large membership able to vote at the October nomination meeting whether or not candidates, nominated by the WMA, are opposed at that nomination meeting.

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Hobby, craft show is set

The Westmount Public Library's fifth exhibition of hobbies and crafts made by members, using library books for reference, is to be held May 20 to June 7.

There will be a special section this year for articles, practical or purely decorative, made from recycled materials; members are asked to put their ingenuity to work and share their ideas with others.

Application forms are now available at the library.

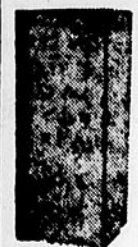
Revised dates for art exhibitions at the library are: April 14-26, Heather Campbell, prints and drawings; April 28-May 3, David Maes, ink drawings, and May 5-17, G. St. John Simpson, oil paintings.

Park School fire is set

A small fire, believed to have been deliberately set, was discovered underneath a bench in the Westmount Park School gymnasium at 4:10 pm last Thursday.

The fire was quickly extinguished by school officials, who called the Westmount Fire Brigade nevertheless.

Investigation of the fire was turned over to local police and the Montreal Urban Community police arson squad.



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High-rises ransacked

Locks were slipped to gain entry to two east-end Westmount apartments late last week.

Thieves broke into an eighth-floor apartment in the Plaza Towers, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard, between 9 am and 7 pm last Thursday. Cupboard closets were ransacked, and a diamond ring has been reported missing.

At 3 Westmount Square, a ninth-floor apartment was broken into and ransacked some time between 9 am Thursday and 9 am Friday. Police have yet to receive a list of stolen goods.

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The following regulations are

handed to each dog owner as he or she applies for the 1975 license:

"If any dog, while not in the company of its keeper or of a member of its keeper's household, is found in any public place, or on any private property without the consent of the owner, occupant or possessor of such

private property, the keeper of such dog, as well as the person who caused such dog to be in such place, shall be deemed to have infringed this by-law.

If at any time in the months of May, June, July, August and September, any dog is found in any public place and is not held securely on a leash not more than six feet in length, the keeper of

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such dog, as well as the person who caused such dog to be in such place, shall be deemed to have infringed this by-law.

Public Place — shall mean and include any street, roadway, sidewalk, lane, alley, driveway, park, square or other land belonging to the City, any school yard, and any building open to the public.

If any dog is found at any time in any playground, the keeper of

such dog, as well as the person who caused such dog to be in such place, shall be deemed to have infringed this by-law."

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Greene...

Continued from page one
plans for Greene, calling for that
street to remain open for two-way
traffic with parking permitted on
both sides.

After Mrs. JoAnn Isenman,
Greene avenue preservation
champion, had explained that the
city's proposals had ample
provision for slowing traffic
speed, would assure adequate
diagonal parking on one side—
and all this was essential to
carrying out a scheme of street
furniture, plantings, widened
sidewalks, etc.—the traffic
chairman, Carl Otto, revised the
first two of his six recom-
mendations to coincide with the
city plan. These then were
carried without dissent.

Discussion went on to what
would happen to northbound traf-
fic. Wood, Olivier and Clarke
avenues all were mentioned.

Before resolving this point, it
was decided to skip to the matter
of the city's request for a choice
of extending either Wood or
Gladstone south to Dorchester.
Opinion was fairly generally
expressed that neither was
needed; that traffic needs run
east-west, not north-south; that it
was desirable to discourage
through traffic on Wood. It was
suggested that expropriation
would make the Wood choice
costly. Mrs. Valerie Mezes, a
campaigner for facilities for
pedestrians in the area, saw no
reason to encourage the
automobile.

However, a vote then was
called on a traffic committee
recommendation, that Wood be
extended to Dorchester—and this
was passed 8-6. Mrs. Mezes was
among the supporters.

After that, Mrs. Mezes' favorite project, a footpath
linking Claudioboye and St.
Catherine street opposite Alexis
Nihon Plaza and the Metro en-
trance, got nowhere.

Back to Wood

Instead, attention was turned
back to Wood avenue. The ad-
visory council voted in favor of
Wood avenue remaining two-way
for traffic but declined Mr. Otto's
plan to permit parking on both
sides, ostensibly to slow traffic
speeds. His suggestion that the
buses now using Greene avenue
should be diverted to Clarke
avenue was accepted.

The fat was in the fire when
attention was drawn back to the
zoning committee's recom-
mendation on the same subject—
of linking St. Catherine and
Dorchester. This committee
proposed that the choice be
Gladstone, and that it be only a
pedestrian right-of-way until
such time as it might be needed
for a street. This was when the
shouting took place.

Finally it was decided that this
option could be advanced as an
alternative to the Wood ex-
tension, and was adopted 10-4.

The hour was 12:30 am. The
meeting was over in another five
minutes.

**Grade 7
sugars off
on Perrot**

By VICTOR DONNAY
and ARTHUR HOLDEN

Westmount High School's
prefects Tuesday escorted the
grade seven students on a
sugaring-off excursion to Ile
Perrot. The weather was a balmy
12 degrees C, with the sun shining
and the sky blue. Besides the
sugar, the kids enjoyed them-
selves with football games and
walks in the forest.

This Saturday, the Westmount
High Grad Committee will be
holding a car-wash from 10 am to
5 pm at the Gulf station at the
corner of de Maisonneuve
boulevard and Victoria avenue.
This is being organized by Tim
Dorey, a WHS student.

Volleyball successes

In boy's volleyball last week,
Westmount's teams were very
successful. The seniors ran their



record to four wins and two
losses, while the Junior and
Bantam squads are both un-
defeated with six wins and four
wins, respectively. Starring for
the Bantams were Ricky Botman
and Greg and Brad Desaulniers.

In girl's volleyball, both the
Senior and Junior teams are
undefeated, while the In-
termediates have lost only one
game. Among the girls' stars are
Ruth Burgess, Loreen Davison
and Joyce Tarbot.

Westmount's senior student
population Monday was honored
by a visit from Hon. Kevin
Drummond, Westmount's MNA.
Mr. Drummond talked about the
civil service as a profession to be
considered by students.
Following this talk, Mr. Drum-
mond fielded questions from his
rather hostile audience. He
performed admirably, answering
the questions with intelligence
and wit.

**Bottle
drive
May 3**

The Tiotiaks Cubs of St.
Andrew's United Church
collected over 8,000 bottles,
filling 265 boxes in its most
recent drive.

The boys hope to double
this in Drive No. 3,
scheduled for Saturday,
May 3, it was announced
yesterday.

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place to dispose of them.
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ABOUT TIME: Skiers, sliders, joggers and other users of Murray
Park have complained much of the winter that the familiar clock at
the top has been out of action. Complain no more. If you look closely
you can see a man up there, above the ladder, fixing the landmark
timepiece Tuesday. Agents gleefully reported yesterday that the
clock was working again.

Softball organized

By MARILYN CHARNESS

Once again Westmount is
featuring softball leagues for
girls and boys.

The leagues are designed for
Westmounters between 9 and 13,
although the girls' league is open
to girls up to age 15.

The leagues concentrate on
skills but enjoyment is stressed.
Equal opportunity is given to all
levels of skill. Registration ends
next week.

Most leagues have ample
players but as many boys as
possible are urged to join. There
are a few places left in the boys'

Mosquito division, 9- and 10-year-
olds. Games are Tuesday and
Friday afternoons.

Registration for the female
division remains slow; unless
more girls sign up, the league will
be cancelled.

As well as softball, Westmount
provides a baseball clinic for
boys. The clinic is open to 11- to
15-year-olds. Further in-
formation can be obtained with
registration forms at the ar-
tificial ice rink.

The ice has been removed from
the rink and the recreation
department has begun plans for
summer activities. The pool is to
open, weather permitting, early
in June. The city provides
shuffle-board courts during the
summer months, in Westmount
Park and anticipates opening of
the tennis courts as soon as
possible.

The annual dance review, open
free to the public will be held
Friday evening, April 25, at
Victoria Hall. This year's theme:
Stars of Tomorrow.

**Head-on crash
injures two
on Belvedere**

Two cars struck head-on at 2:55
am Sunday on one of the bends in
Belvedere road, just outside civic
number 15.

A 1968 Dodge headed south on
the road driven by Firooz
Sangoul, 35, of Montreal struck a
1970 Maverick going north driven
by Danny Yakubosky, 21.

Two passengers in the
Maverick were injured.

Anna Gerichuk, 20, of Montreal
received a bruised nose while 19-
year-old Sandra Sauic of
Lachine hurt her left leg. Both
were taken by police car to the
Reddy Memorial Hospital, where
they were treated and released.

Damage was reported at over
\$500 to the Maverick, but damage
to the Dodge was unstated.

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The floral emblem of the Yukon
is the hardy and abundant
fireweed. Fireweed is usually the
first flower to appear in burned-
over areas, hence its name.

Westmount Oldtimers' hockey team remain undefeated after 10 games

The Westmount Oldtimers' hockey team has remained undefeated in its past 10 games through Monday of this week, as it enters the consolation round of the Pointe Claire Oldtimers' Tournament.

On Monday night Westmount tied Greenfield Park 3-3, but because Greenfield Park scored the first goal of the game they were permitted to move on in a bid for the championship.

The tourney is expected to run through next week at the close of a long, hard season for the Westmount skaters.

The Westmount Oldtimers' hockey is a direct offshoot of the regular Monday night "father's night" games which have been offered in recent years at the artificial ice rink.

Association formed

Richard Glassco, 639 Belmont avenue, and some of those who played hockey with him during these nights established a team in conjunction with other such teams being organized throughout the Montreal area last year; when the Canadian Oldtimers' Hockey Association was established early this year, Westmount joined in and approached the city for special ice time on the city rink, which was granted them on Wednesday evenings.

Throughout the past season the "Oldtimers" (if you consider 35 years of age "old-time") have been playing games against Montreal-area teams, and received an "A" group berth in the National Oldtimers Hockey Tournament in Peterborough Feb. 21, 22 and 23. Since they had lost their first three games with Montreal teams before travelling to Peterborough, the Westmount team was badly beaten in the national tourney when matched against the best old-timers' teams in the country, many of whom included former professional stars.

Since participating in that tournament, however, Westmount has not lost one of the 10 following games.

Westmount's opponents have

Youths climb out of WHS

A man parking his car near Westmount High School, 4350 St. Catherine street west, noticed three youths climbing out an open window of the building at about 5:30 pm Saturday. Police were notified of the incident, but have received no report of theft from the school.

included Chateaugay (twice), Town of Mount Royal, Pointe Claire (twice), N.D.G., Hampstead, Avon Industries (twice) and the Westmount Juniors, those under 35 (three times). All but one of the games have been on home ice.

No checking, slap shots

The games have been played according to the regular rules of hockey, except that no checking or slap shots are allowed. The two revisions have cost certain teams dearly; on one team, for example, one former Canadiens

Wireless-less

Thieves forced open a door of a 1972 MGB parked at the rear of 106 Irvine avenue, police learned at 2:30 pm Monday, and stole a radio worth \$20.

Good year for hockey at Weredale House

By MICHAEL HAYDEN

This was a good year for hockey at Weredale House. The teams were well organized by Tom Griffin and Keith Hardie, and there were some good hockey players. Unfortunately, there were not as many games as we would have liked, due to the mild weather and frequent holidays, but still it was a great hockey season.

There were six teams divided into two sections, junior and senior. The senior section was not much together. The three teams, the Sabres, Flames and Kings, played only two games, the Sabres winning two out of two for a total of four points with 26 goals for and three goals against; the Flames winning one out of two games for a total of two points with 15 goals for and 21 goals against, and the Kings winning no games and having four goals for and 21 goals against. None of the three teams had ties, so the Sabres were the winners in the senior section.

The three boys with the most points were: Dominic Della Corte with 11 goals and two assists for 13 points; Scott Holdbrook with eight goals and four assists for 12 points, and Danny Sbrega with five goals and five assists for 10 points.

Juniors' record

The junior section also had three teams—the Black Hawks, Rangers and Red Wings. The Hawks lost four out of five

star has had a difficult time adapting to the regulations, so much so that the team is forced to sit out the present Pointe Claire tournament.

Mr. Glassco has been as strict as possible in having only Westmount players included on the Westmount team, though this year three men from outside were permitted to fill out the roster.

"It embodies good sportsmanship," he said of the amateur team. "It's fast hockey, but if you see a penalty it's not by intention."

"We're grateful to the city for making the rink available to us," Mr. Glassco said, citing especially Director of Services Frank Davis and Recreation Supervisor John Garland. "They've been extremely co-operative. Mr. Garland has done a remarkably good job in keeping this going."

games, winning one game; the Rangers won three out of five games, tied one game and lost one game; the Red Wings won four out of five games and tied



one game. There is still supposed to be a game between the Rangers and the Red Wings to determine the Junior champs.

We would like to thank the Dalse Welfare Club which presented a variety show to the Weredale boys on Wednesday, April 9. This club is interested in community affairs, and its efforts are appreciated by all of us at Weredale House, particularly for the hot dogs and soft drinks.

Four teams this year:

Westmount Rugby Club tours U.K. in November

Rugby is growing by leaps and bounds in Westmount.

Four years ago the Westmount Rugby Club was having to struggle to get 30 players on the fields each week in two teams; this season they will be fielding four teams, over 60 players.

The latest team will consist of players under the age of 19—a remarkable achievement made even more remarkable when every player will be a citizen of Westmount.

Tour confirmed

Last Sunday the Westmount president, Gerry Hogan, together with Manager Rodney Nichols, and Karl Fischer, coach, presented to the Quebec Rugby Union their plans for Westmount Rugby Club to tour England and Wales in November. The schedule has Westmount leaving Montreal on Nov. 22 then playing five games in 12 days. Following two days of relaxation in London, the party is to return to Montreal on Dec. 6.

Part of the presentation dealt with the playing squad. Fischer was certain that a good squad of at least 25 players would travel. The party will consist entirely of Westmount players. Unlike other tours which leave Canada bolstered with representatives

from other clubs, the majority of the party will be full-blooded Canadians.

Financing the tour

Perhaps the most important aspect of the presentation was finance, specially in light of the fact that 50 percent of the party will be students. The Westmount delegation stated that the tour will be self-financed, each player being asked to pay a minimum of \$400.

During the summer the club will hold a run-a-thon, a raffle together with other fund raising activities. The \$400 will pay for the player's air-fare, other travel in England and accommodation and the club will have to raise the money for equipment and other sundry expenses. A total of \$5,000 has to be raised.

The organizers believe that citizens and business people of Westmount can help in the most prestigious undertaking that the club has ever attempted. Any donation will be welcomed, but the main way that they will attempt to raise the money is through a tour program. The aim is that the tour will be going not only as representatives of the Rugby Club but also as representatives of the City of Westmount.

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Rotarians told:

'Worship at computer of your choice'—Gupta

History is full of detours from confidently forecast expectations. And so it will be with present dire predictions of limits of growth and finite resources.

So said Suren N. Gupta, corporate environment research manager of Bell Canada, to the Rotary Club of Westmount's weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday.

"In the late 1800s it was feared that cities would become buried under ever increasing volumes of horse manure," he said. "People couldn't have known about the coming of the internal combustion engine," he added.

And so there will be new resources, new technology, new alternatives to today's needs, or needs will change. For example, Mr. Gupta asserted that new energy sources are almost limitless.

The soil will become exhausted for production of food? The farms of western Europe have been cultivated for over 2,000 years, with ever increasing intensity, and continue fertile.

For all the complaints about urban environment, in many places it is better now than ever. London is a startling example; even the Thames is supporting fish once more.

"Worship at the computer of your choice," he suggested. He was opting for optimism. He declared that in Canada our economy now is performing differently and better than that of the United States, that nationalism would triumph over provincialism, even in Quebec, and that Canada would prosper.

He was introduced by Frank Quinlan and thanked by Stuart Ferguson. There were seven visiting Rotarians, including Mr. Gupta, a past president of the St. Laurent-Mount Royal Club.



Suren N. Gupta
At Rotary, yesterday

Council Monday

City council is to hold its mid-April meeting Monday at 8 pm.

The agenda includes approval of the sale of bicycles which have not been recovered from police by their owners. Also, the delayed retirement of J. Russell Smithers, the longest-standing employee of the city, is expected to be approved.

The February accounts are to pass council, and a new pro-mayor is to be appointed.

There is to be a report on the opening of tenders for repairs to the city incinerator.

Yellow-run or green-jump: cars collide

Traffic-light impatience—a disease whose symptoms can be either running an amber light or over-anticipating a green light—seems to have been responsible for a collision and injury at Greene avenue and Sherbrooke street at 3:25 pm Saturday.

A 1969 Plymouth, driven north on Greene by 17-year-old Christophe Duval of Montreal, collided at mid-intersection with a 1971 Matador driven west on Sherbrooke by 22-year-old Jean Meunier of the Plaza Tower apartments, 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard. Mr. Duval claimed the light was amber as he passed through the intersection; Mr. Meunier told police he was stopped at the red light, and was starting up as his light turned green.

The accident resulted in injuries to Mr. Meunier's left shoulder and to the back of his head. He was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital in a police car, treated and released. There was more than \$500 damage to his car, while the Plymouth suffered between \$200 and \$500 loss in value.

Un-Pleasant

Thieves broke into a house at 498 Mt. Pleasant avenue between noon last Thursday and 10:15 Friday morning. They broke a window in a rear door, entered the house and went through the bedrooms, dumping the contents of bureau drawers on the floors. Westmount Police are awaiting a list of goods stolen from the premises.

Fire on CP

A small grass fire erupted along the CPR right-of-way opposite 63 Prospect street Tuesday evening about 9:30 o'clock. The fire, which was between the fence and the tracks, was quickly extinguished by the Westmount Fire Brigade using a 1½-inch stream.

Nearly New Shop raises \$500,000 in first 30 years

The Nearly New Shop, 1209 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, is celebrating its 30th year of existence as an enterprising fund-raising organization for both the Royal Victoria and Montreal Children's hospitals.

The shop, dear to the hearts of many Westmounters, accepts donations of nearly anything (except clothing) which can be fixed up, recycled and resold by volunteers who set outrageously low prices on the goods and offer the net proceeds to the hospitals. Between last Sept. 1 and Jan. 1, for example, the store was able to turn over \$11,500 each to the two institutions.

Mrs. Jean Priestman, the only paid, full-time employee of the shop, said last week that everything from garbage cans to sterling silver, from broken dishes to a mink coat, (the odd item of clothing is accepted, "just for fun") was available. In the past, original paintings, first-edition books, and an entire encyclopedia set (nearly new, but

not up-to-date) have been sold.

The Nearly New Shop was founded in 1941 by the Canadian Red Cross to raise money for various war charities. By the end of the war, it was an established Montreal enterprise so was taken over by the Royal Victoria Auxiliary in 1945. Enthusiasm dwindled slightly as the small group of women became over-worked with continued success of the store, so a merger was created with the Montreal Children's Hospital Auxiliary, thus increasing the number of participants.

In 30 years, over half a million dollars has been raised for the two hospitals.

Committees set up

Committees are established to price books, linens and assorted items, respectively. Often, when jewelry and other valuables are donated from estates, experts are called upon to lend advice. Volunteers from each hospital staff the store, usually for a half-

day at a time, and other women are called upon to help clean stock, set up window displays and publicize sales.

Senior personnel of the shop include the co-chairman, from the Montreal Children's Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Valerie Haxton, 53 Holton avenue; secretary, Mrs. Vera Hodgkin, 27 Windsor avenue; pricing chairman, Mrs. Audry Peck, 44 Summit Circle, and Mrs. Ann Gazdik, 3219 The Boulevard.

Other volunteers include Mrs. F. M. Bliss, 4212 de Maisonneuve boulevard; Dorothy Hyndman, 4557 Sherbrooke street west; Mrs. Paula Innes, 10 Rosemount avenue; Mrs. Betty Kenrick, 782 Upper Lansdowne avenue; Mrs. Marjorie McVey, 350 Kitchener avenue; Joyce O'Brien, 38 Holton avenue; Mrs. Dot O'Quinn, 627 Lansdowne avenue; Mrs. Jessie Palmer, 376 Redfern avenue; Mrs. Jerry Wright, 757 Upper Lansdowne; Teddy Yates, 808 Upper Lansdowne, and Mrs. Jo Salvatore, 4686 Westmount avenue.

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