

Over traffic problems:

Anger erupts in city council

Westmount.

A placid, confident citizenry which puts faith in its city administration. An administration that listens carefully, that keeps a close eye on what is going on, that debates quietly but acts swiftly.

When a citizen speaks, the small local government responds.

So much for a traditional view of Westmount.

Tuesday evening city hall began to seethe, as citizens from two different areas of the city descended upon council with local traffic complaints, demanding immediate action and promises. Councillors—including Mayor Donald MacCallum—began talking back to the citizens, promising only to consider their complaints and asking that they stop pleading so the aldermen could consider.

Angry citizens demanded still to be heard; the mayor said he'd had enough, another citizen exploded from his seat, a woman called for a new mayor, the mayor noted her rudeness in no uncertain terms.

Past 10 pm

It was past 10 pm. Council had been sitting just over two hours, listening to most of the 30 citizens in attendance voice their feelings, mostly on only the two traffic-related issues.

One citizen read aloud a letter which already had been presented to each councillor and which each one already had read. Another read a prepared statement using many of the same words and most of the same ideas.

The "question period" took up one hour and 20 minutes of council's time, after which the solons retired to the committee chambers for another two hours of work in private. This followed 48 minutes—unusually long—of formal council business preceded by about three hours of in-camera discussion.

Ald. William Wood was the only councillor absent from the meeting, which began with only 14 onlookers.

We Say

Fight for city hall

WESTMOUNTERS, members of city council and citizens alike, have for the several dragged-out years since the concept of a Montreal Urban Community police force was thrust upon them experienced growing frustration.

Frustration that the administration of law and order in our community was being taken from us by a combination of high-handed legislation and stealth.

Integration of the police forces of the island proceeds apace, despite the lack of acceptance by local authority of any plan as required even by the hasty, ill-conceived legislation. Director René Daigneault, a Montreal police officer, has simply proceeded to confiscate both our manpower and physical resources, imposed Montreal methods, issued orders contrary to the desires and needs of the local taxpayers.

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TUESDAY evening there was an almost ugly manifestation of this frustration in Westmount's city council chamber.

One hour and twenty minutes was taken up, following the formal mid-month council meeting, with traffic problems raised by citizens. Anger was expressed.

What has happened to our policing turned citizen against solon, in an ugly form rarely if ever seen in Westmount.

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Westmount traffic policing falls prey to labor calls

Westmount's traffic control has fallen prey to the labor difficulties in central and east-end Montreal, General Manager Norman Dawe revealed Tuesday

evening, since policemen normally used for radar duty have been transferred out of the city. Control of Westmount's men-in-blue by the Montreal Urban

Community Police has meant this city must suffer traffic-wise while "factionnaire" constables are made to watch over potential problems in other areas of the metropolis. Even the local commanding officer, Insp. Sidney G. Ashford, has complained privately to Mr. Dawe about the low numbers of speeding violations ticketed recently, but can do nothing to increase radar use within the city.

Westmount once had radar on the streets for a minimum of 30 hours each week. This has now been reduced to an average of six

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Zoning still being weighed

City council will continue consideration this evening of the numerous briefs and proposals concerning city zoning changes, Mayor Donald MacCallum told a curious Fred Leclair Tuesday evening.

The public will be advised "in due course" if and when decisions are reached or more public input is called for.

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Bus stop goes

City council has instructed city staff to request an immediate removal of a new bus stop at the corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard and Roslyn avenues, Mayor Donald C. MacCallum announced yesterday. This morning it was gone.

The move follows heavy protest of the stop—installed last week—by area residents at Tuesday night's council meeting.

"We shall be guided by the desires of Westmount and the council," a Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission official told The Examiner on Tuesday, indicating the commission will remove the stop upon receipt of the city request.

The stop, for west- and north-bound buses Nos. 103, 104 and 124, was placed at the corner on the request of Mrs. Suzanne Bannon, executive director of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre in nearby Westmount Park Church. Mrs. Bannon said she has been getting increasing pressure from centre members during the past six months to have a stop as close as possible to the church, so wrote the transportation commission two months ago requesting it.

'Very impermanent'

MUCTC officials said Tuesday

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TODAY'S WORLD



"... but you must admit it solves a lot of our traffic problems."

Unsporting

Four MAG wheels and radial tires were stolen from a Datsun sports car parked on the P-3 level at Alexis Nihon Plaza between midnight and 8:30 on Saturday. The \$800 theft was accomplished by jacking up the car and unbolting the racing wheels.

Dat's easy

Employees at Downtown Datsun Ltd., 4010 St. Catherine street west, were moving cars around last Thursday evening and inadvertently left the keys in one auto parked in an outside laneway at about 7:30 pm. The Datsun was promptly stolen.

Disabled

A motorcycle had its wires pulled, its chain taken off and its battery damaged while parked in the garage at the Ambassador apartments, 4557 Sherbrooke street west, between 11 pm last Thursday and 9:30 am Saturday.

Via basement

Thieves apparently cut a basement screen at 4389 Westmount avenue some time between Thursday and Sunday, but residents were unable to find anything stolen or otherwise damaged in the house.

Distapeful

Magnetic tapes and other small items were stolen from the glove compartment of an unlocked auto parked on the third parking level at Alexis Nihon Plaza between 8:30 am and 4 pm last Friday.

Radios stolen

Two radios, total value about \$100, were stolen from a parking shack at 4084 St. Catherine street between 9 pm last Wednesday and 8 o'clock the next morning.

Exposed

A male adult indecently exposed himself to a youth on the Roslyn steps at about 8:30 am Saturday, then ran up the steps and north on Roslyn avenue.

\$1,200 jewels

Thieves broke a window at the rear of 273 Melville avenue last Friday, between 7 am and 5 pm, to steal \$1,200 worth of jewelry.

Extinguished

A fire extinguisher worth \$50 was stolen from the lobby at 6 Park Place between 11 pm Friday and 8 am Saturday.

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May 24 to 31

Our springtime ends with this full moon and summer conditions take over. Consequent upon the breakdown or thinning out of the lower ozone layer of our ionosphere upstairs, we are likely to have several scorching periods in June and July, followed by cloudburst conditions for many places. Weekly weather changes throughout summer will approximate those of 1964, because Easter was also March 29.

Cool but mainly fair and warming through the middle of this week. Continuing bright to end the month, with a stormy week to follow. Temperature range; south 3 and 26, Laurentians and north -1 and 22 degrees C.

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hours a week, or 1½ hours on each of three different locations in a seven-day period, depending on available manpower.

'Most serious'

"It is a most serious problem," Mr. Dawe expounded at the end of a lengthy statistical explanation.

Citizens of Grosvenor and Victoria avenues, dissatisfied over the "thoroughfares" which their streets have become, came to the mid-month council session armed with complaints and experiences of what has been happening on the streets. Proposals of speed bumps, opposite-direction traffic, restricted turns, mid-block stop signs and even special photographic radar came forward, but all council could promise was that the matter

would be seriously considered—again.

Mr. Dawe told the citizens the city was getting more radar use this year than last, and that another meeting would be coming up shortly with MUC Police Director Rene Daigneault, though this had been delayed because of the present labor situation.

"I don't criticize them under the mandate on which they are operating," he said, offering a veiled criticism of the entire MUC police system.

"You have a problem and we know it," said Public Safety Commissioner Ald. J. L. Thom. "Trying to deal with the MUC Police is more or less like trying to swim up Niagara Falls."

The explanations followed complaints touched off half-way through the question period following the formal council meeting by Dr. W. R. Hooper, 646 Grosvenor avenue, who said he had been voicing the same protests for years.

Art Nichol, 620 Grosvenor, talked of the "enormous amount of traffic" using Grosvenor as a through-street, and suggested changing directions from block to block to discourage this. Northbound through traffic should use Decarie boulevard he suggested.

"People use it because it is there," he commented.

Hay writes letter

Charles Pascal, 614 Grosvenor, read council a letter sent to the city last week by Roslyn School Principal William Hay, which had pleaded for better enforcement and even mid-block stop signs. Education, by itself, could not slow the traffic, specially when young pupils—while not blameless themselves—see adults grossly violating the rules of the road.

"Creating an environment is the only solution," Mr. Pascal went on, rejecting speed checks and public demonstrations by residents to slow traffic.

"You are the mayor. That is what we pay you for," he declared to Mayor Donald MacCallum.

Judge Leonce Cote, 631 Victoria, asked for greater enforcement, and another woman complained that she was unable to go into her driveway, since cars behind her would not allow her to slow down for the turn.

"I'm intimidated by them," she explained, saying she was forced to go as fast as the speeders to avoid being rammed from behind.

John Lehnert, 622 Grosvenor, pointed out that the citizens were not allowed to keep up their own hand-drawn signs asking traffic to slow down, and asked for the city to make "standardized signs on this matter for sale at cost."

Protection volunteers sought

Westmount still is looking for new volunteers for its Civil Protection program, Capt.-Det. William Pryde, now stationed in downtown Montreal, told The Examiner this week. Citizens will be trained to assist police and firemen in times of disasters.

Volunteers are asked to go to the Westmount police station, 21 Stanton street, any Wednesday at 7 pm, and ask for Jim Black or Jim Butler, both veteran volunteers themselves.

Most residents, he said, happily would buy and display them.

Fred Leclaire, a St. Antoine street resident not directly affected by the problem, was told on inquiring that use of a permanent radar to photograph speed-violators would not stand up in court, though he claimed such machines were available.

Clocked at 60 mph

Mrs. Eve Aspinall, 639 Grosvenor, said she had often stood at the street watching traffic, specially in the days when

Westmount Police radar patrols were there. She had gotten to know how fast cars were moving this way, she claimed, and some today were travelling up the hill at 60 miles per hour. Many cars drove onto the sidewalk, particularly on the west side of Grosvenor, to the point where she had instructed her children not to walk or ride bicycles northward on that side of the street. Even City of Westmount public works vehicles had been seen speeding on the street, she claimed.

Tempers began to flare when, finally, Mr. Pascal asked Mayor Donald MacCallum what procedures would be used to deal with the complaints of the evening, and how the citizens would know the matter was being considered. The mayor promised it would be dealt with "in good time," but that other pressing matters were before council and its committees.

"All of this came up like a lightning blast," he complained, obviously upset at the distrust of the citizens, who expressed amazement that the problem had not been dealt with by now. When Dr. Max Katz, 603 Victoria, tried to register his complaints, the mayor cut him off, saying he had heard enough and that he would adjourn the meeting if there was nothing new to discuss.

Mayor scolded

The action brought Mr. Leclaire to his feet to scold the mayor for not listening to citizens, as another woman blurted out, "We want a new mayor!"

(Mr. Leclaire later apologized for his outburst; the woman did not.)

Ald. Leeds Nelson, putting in the last word as councillors got up from their chairs, said he had long ago been taught "you don't overdo an issue" to achieve success.

School bands performing at the Plaza

The Merchants Association of Alexis Nihon Plaza once again is to feature concerts by high school bands.

Two bands are performing on separate occasions this week: the Miami Edison High School Band was to appear yesterday at 11 am and the Saddle Brook High School Band from New Jersey is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, at 1 pm.

The Saddle Brook High School band will be in the Montreal area for five days, having just completed a concert tour of Rome and Florence. The band also held performances in Disneyworld, Florida.

Following the concert in the Plaza, the Miami Edison High School Band was to leave for Ottawa where they will be performing at the Ottawa Tulip Festival.

Subdivision

Council approved the new subdivision of property on Belvedere road to allow the owner, L. MacKay-Smith, to construct a house there. The property is in lot No. 325.

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The Annual General Meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association will be held at Victoria Hall, Westmount, on Tuesday, May 27, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Approval of Minutes of the General Meeting held January 9, 1975.
2. Financial Statements and Auditors report thereon.
3. Appointment of auditors.
4. The President's Report - IAN W. SINCLAIR
5. Report of the Nominating Committee for Officers, Directors and Members of the Advisory Council of the Association and to elect Officers, Directors and Members of the Advisory Council.
6. Election of two members from the Association at large to serve on the Nominating Committee for Civic Office.
7. Proposed revision of zoning bylaw
Speakers - DAVID CARRUTHERS — Chairman W.M.A. Housing and Zoning Committee
Alderman CHARLES ASPLER - Westmount Commissioner of Planning and Redevelopment and ex officio member Westmount Architectural and Planning Commission.
Questions from the audience will be answered.
8. Address by His Worship Mayor DONALD C. MacCALLUM.
9. New business
10. Adjournment and Coffee.

We urge all members to attend the meeting of May 27th to hear the first public address by our new mayor, His Worship Donald C. MacCallum, and to learn the status of the proposed revisions to the zoning bylaw.

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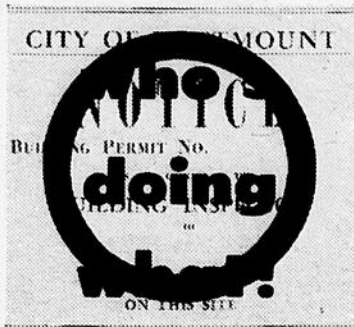

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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week.

- May 13**
- 11:56 am: opposite 4834 de Maisonneuve, truck fire;
 - 4:40 pm: 4447 de Maisonneuve, service call;
 - 6:21 pm: 4186 St. Catherine, water leak;
- May 14**
- 9:31 am: Claremont and Windsor, false alarm (see story last week);
 - 6:40 pm: 350 Victoria, fused sprinkler head;
- May 15**
- 7:53 am: opposite 206 Selby, gasoline leaking from car;
 - 12:37 pm: 30 Windsor, odor of fuel oil;
 - 1:37 pm: 4300 de Maisonneuve, east wing, person stuck in elevator;
- May 16**
- 8:56 am: 345 Victoria, water leak;
 - 2:40 pm: 51 Sunnyside, smell of gas;
 - 3:00 pm: 51 Chesterfield, strange noise in fuse panel;
 - 3:29 pm: 354 Cote St. Antoine, person burning rubbish in yard;
 - 10:27 pm: 41 Bruce, scorched mattress;
- May 17**
- 3:10 am: opposite 45 Aberdeen, smell of gas;
 - 12:02 pm: 350 Victoria, water in basement;
 - 12:38 pm: 4921 Sherbrooke, strange odor;
- May 18**
- 1:50 am: 319 Grosvenor, apt. 7, burning upholstery;
 - 7:23 pm: 476 Wood, strange odor;
- May 19**
- 3:00 am: 3040 Sherbrooke, false alarm;
 - 2:35 pm: 3274 Cedar, smoldering wood in roof eaves.

French-only schooling: Local NDP association offers 21-point platform



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

- May 13**
- 379 Roslyn: for Dr. Giacomelli by J. Lewin and Co., Inc., to install eight fixtures, \$1,200;
 - 711 Grosvenor: for J. St. Michael by Magil Construction Ltd., alterations to enlarge window, \$1,000;
- May 14**
- 307 Roslyn: for N. Currie by Hasko Construction Inc., alterations to enclose front gallery, \$3,500;
 - 572 Roslyn: for Mrs. M. Ramsay by Bevlor Renovating, alterations to kitchen, \$2,700;
 - 477 Strathcona: for Mrs. L. Collins by Lucien Couderc and Plomberie Fernand Menard, alterations and plumbing, \$5,000;
 - Corporation Yard: for City of Westmount by Ruscito Demolition Ltd., demolition, no estimate given;
 - 488 Argyle: for Mr. and Mrs. M. Balcourt by Jacques Beausejour, to construct balcony at rear, \$700;
 - 4160 Sherbrooke: for Synchron Development Ltd. by Provincial Signs, to erect a sign, \$100;
- May 16**
- 468 Argyle: for A. Kater by Express Plumbing and Heating, to install a new sink, \$400;
 - 619 Roslyn: for Dr. M. Pinchuk by self, demolition of rear garage, no estimate given;
 - 375 Olivier: for Mrs. H. Blume by William N. Stubbs, alterations for deck at rear, \$800;
 - 364 Wood: for Dr. H. Caplan by contractor to be determined, extension of greenhouse, no estimate given;
 - 4292 Dorchester: for Mrs. M. Gouin by J. Dekufrin, alterations to rear veranda and fence, \$1,000.

The Westmount riding New Democratic Party stepped gingerly through the area of language policy and avoided all mention of the present labor strife in drawing up position statements to propose at Saturday's annual general meeting of NDP Quebec.

At a meeting held yesterday in Notre Dame de Grace, the party faithful put forward a 21-point platform to propose to the provincial party, including discussion of wealth-sharing, free transportation and day care, development and sale of Quebec's natural resources, industrial safety and numerous resolutions related to the urban environment.

In advocating a language position, however, the Westmount NDP advocated eventual transition of public elementary schools to a French-only language of instruction, "in combination with thorough instruction in English" and with adequate safeguards to protect any unilingual English teachers presently in the system. The resolution goes on to ask that English schools be provided, where desired, for the secondary level upwards, and that all unilingual elementary teachers be provided with funds to learn the second language, whether French or English.

The proposed platform asks for strong taxation of inheritance and capital gains, in order to spread the wealth of the population "in such a way as to achieve the maximum social benefit." Free public transportation within urban communities and the eventual discouragement of the automobile is advocated, with a first step of providing free transportation to those over 65 or disabled.

Free day-care

Free day care is called for by asking for "the principle of free public education (to) be extended downward to... infants and pre-school children," with 24-hour non-profit day care centres and staffing by qualified but jobless school teachers.

The Westmount NDP resolves that Quebec should have better resource-processing facilities in


order to keep resources inside the province instead of having them shipped elsewhere for processing, then re-imported as consumer goods. Another resolution asks that both Canada and Quebec cease export of processed uranium, since it may be used for production and proliferation of nuclear weapons. Stringent establishment and enforcement of industrial safety standards is also called for, with "adequate compensation" provided to workers disabled, for example, by arsine gas.

The 14 "urban resolutions" call generally for better planning, protection of historic sites and parklands and improvement of facilities, and better government subsidy programs to help improve urban environments.

Dr. R. J. M. Gold, 22 Sunnyside avenue, is president of the Westmount NDP Association.



HONORED BY ROTARY: Yesterday at the weekly luncheon meeting in the attic of Victoria Hall, members of the Rotary Club of Westmount honored William G. Moxley, their president in 1956-57 and a fireless worker in many of the club's projects through the years, by the formal award of a Paul Harris Fellowship of International Rotary. Harris was Rotary's founder. Mr. Moxley came from his retirement home in Victoria, B.C., to receive the award. Henry E. Strub, a consultant and industrialist who is concerned with lack of public facilities for the handicapped, presented a dramatic film on the subject. Ten visiting Rotarians were present.

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We Say

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It started with a complaint over the placing of a new bus stop on already-congested de Maisonneuve boulevard at Roslyn avenue.

It escalated with even more vehement complaints over speeding on Grosvenor and Victoria avenues, particularly between Westmount avenue and The Boulevard.

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THE two problems have marked similarities.

For one thing, they are making life for residents on these streets unpleasant and dangerous, the quality of life in these neighborhoods increasingly difficult and, at times, almost untenable. The complaints are genuine.

More important, the problems are not of our making. That is, they were not created by Westmount except, perhaps, by our location.

The traffic making life here increasingly miserable is, by actual count, approximately 85 percent non-Westmount vehicles.

And as the problems have grown, our means of dealing with them have been taken away from us. That is, our once highly-respected, even feared, Westmount Police—evolved over the years precisely to deal with Westmount's particular problems of character and location—has been systematically dismantled by authorities over which we have virtually no control or say.

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Frustration erupted both behind and in front of the council table Tuesday night, precisely because of what one citizen termed, albeit in another context, the "illusion of democracy" with which we are left. The gentleman was too kind; there no longer is even an illusion. In police matters, we have lost any semblance of democracy with the passage and subsequent application of the MUC Police Act.

Director Daigneault, however well-meaning he may be, is responsible to a MUC security council dominated by Quebec appointees. Police authority goes back, not to our locally-elected civilian government, not even to the City of Montreal or the MUC council, but to the Quebec Police Commission; and that commission derives its powers from the Quebec department of justice, its back-room boys and—to what degree is always shrouded in the mysterious power forces of big government—the minister of justice, Mr. Jerome Choquette.

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TIME was, in recent memory, when law

enforcement in Westmount was a hallmark by which many another community could measure its own effectiveness. It suited Westmounters. They paid for what they wanted; and they got what they paid for.

Not only did Westmounters respect and even admire their police force; in our sometimes difficult geographical situation—virtually a downtown city with our neighbors' problems and traffic bearing heavily upon us—the Westmount Police commanded effective respect well beyond our borders.

Westmount was a place where one didn't commit crimes with impunity. One didn't speed, one didn't illegally park, one didn't break the law of any kind without expecting retribution, both firm and just.

Complaints such as now being heard from the residents of Grosvenor and Victoria avenue, if they arose, got swift action. There was no necessity for confrontations, such as experienced Tuesday night, between citizens and councillors. The matter was quickly put right; all the necessary resources, be they additional patrols, radar surveillance, constables on foot—any and all of the presences of the law indicated—were instantly forthcoming.

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HOW different now. On invitation by council, General Manager Norman Dawe related publicly the chilling facts of how Westmount has been virtually denuded in recent weeks of all but its ride-around police patrols.

It is plausible to the mind which believes in centralization of local services that constables on traffic duty, radar surveillance, etc., here should be withdrawn because of labor problems elsewhere.

Yet it is totally implausible to those who believe that of all municipal services nothing is more local than policing. Plainly, priorities are mixed: to the citizen, protection of life and limb on Grosvenor and Victoria is more important than labor trouble on the Olympic construction site.

Frustration in temporary circumstances is understandable. However, Westmounters cannot long countenance the sacrificing of their police services on the altar of a headstrong and obstinate provincial government machine.

Still less will they put up with the sort of situation manifested Tuesday night in which their local government is rent by dissension arising out of confiscation of their own authority over local law and order.

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THE fundamental problem is political. We know that the Conference of Suburban

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Inflation—Part II

Earlier this year, it became clear that the nature of the inflation problem was changing in a fundamental way. Initially, the forces of inflation were set in motion internationally by the worldwide boom that caused demand for many commodities to outrun available supply. Quadrupling world oil prices compounded the problem.

At the present time, the major driving force to inflation seems to be the rapid escalation of wage and salary costs. In 1973, first year increases in collective contracts in Canada averaged 11.5 percent. In 1974, they averaged 16.7 percent. In the fourth quarter of 1974, they averaged a significant 19.1 percent. There does not seem to be sufficient evidence that these increases in Canadian incomes have been matched by a corresponding gain in relative productivity.

It is understandable that wage and salary rates are now attempting to catch up to compensate for the erosion of income experienced as a result of the inflation over the last 18 months. The problem is that unless there is some sort of mutual understanding, it is likely that these wage settlements relating to the future will act as a self-fulfilling prophecy and thereby aggravate the inflationary trend. If labor costs continue to escalate at the current rates, the competitiveness of Canadian products in international markets will be severely impaired.

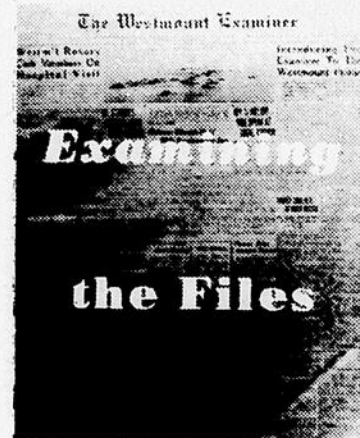
Recently, the OECD has put Canada's seasonally unadjusted rate of price change for the 12 months to February 1975 at 11.8 percent. Although this is one full percentage point below the figure for all OECD countries and almost two and one half percentage points below the rate for all European OECD countries, Canada's current inflation rate is unsatisfactory to the federal government.

There are some in this country who argue that the government is not offering the leadership that is necessary to bring inflation under control. The fact is that there has not been any other country in the world which has shown as much leadership as Canada in introducing wide-ranging anti-inflation measures which, at

the same time, maximize employment and business activity.

This leadership is manifest in a policy on inflation which has four objectives: one, to increase the supply of goods and services; two, to protect from inflation those least able to protect themselves, and three, to restrain increases in government expenditures.

The fourth objective is to bring about a voluntary consensus on prices and wages within all sectors of the economy.



Thirty-five Years Ago
May 16, 1940

"Westmount City Council authorized purchase of a 100-foot aerial ladder fire-reel of the latest type, at a regular meeting on Monday night. The new piece of apparatus will replace the 75-foot ladder machine now in use. The new ladder truck, which is powered by a 240 horse power motor and is tractor pulled, will be among the most modern pieces of fire apparatus in Canada. Its equipment, besides the aerial ladder, includes 300 feet of duralumin ground ladders."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 19, 1950

"The Westmount City Council approved of a grant to the relief of victims of the Rimouski fire disaster at their last meeting, a cheque for \$500 already being sent to the Mayor of that town. It was reported that the money is being sent to the Mayor for direct relief purposes. Meanwhile, money from all parts of the Dominion is being sent to the Rimouski fire victims who were left homeless by the conflagration that broke out on May 7th."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 20, 1960

"In addressing a meeting of his supporters, Richard Hyde, the official Liberal candidate, and member of the last Provincial Parliament for Westmount-St. George, expressed his conviction that the wave of public sentiment throughout the Province could leave no doubt that a Liberal government would replace the Union Nationale administration after the coming election."

Five Years Ago
May 21, 1970

"The 62-year-old Westmount Municipal Association made a move toward incorporation, adopted new by-laws, and elected 48-year-old shipping executive James Lewis Thom its new president at tandem special general and annual meetings in Victoria Hall Tuesday evening. The two-and-three-quarter-hour session with a slim turnout of only 131 persons, also reported a surplus for the year of \$6, added St. Antoine Street activist Fred Leclair to the official slate for the executive, and heard a suggestion that de Maisonneuve boulevard be closed to 'internal combustion engines'."

Editorial Notes

Assistant City Clerk Peter Patenaude drones the reading of by-laws, tender-opening reports and other dull stuff at city council meetings with as good a deadly effect as his boss, City Clerk Ronald Seaman... A Welsh-background reader gave us what-for on the phone for an alleged anti-Welsh bias in last week's report—but insisted it was not important enough to put his complaint on the line under "You Say"... Watch for early council action on two hot citizen complaints, tennis courts and dogs.

You Say

More support offered Mrs. Scott re. dogs

(A copy of the following letter has been sent to The Examiner:)

Mayor Donald C. MacCallum,
Westmount City Hall,
Westmount, Que.

Dear Mr. MacCallum:

I am writing to express my support of Mrs. Glenda Scott's project re. dog control by those owners who at present do not respect other people's property. When I saw Mrs. Scott last week there were three large deposits on her front lawn.

Perhaps reiteration of the subject will eventually make a lasting impression that will result in thoughtfulness for others and pride in keeping our city clean, and that comprises all kinds of litter although that made by dogs is the most repulsive. It is to be hoped the full-time dog catcher will improve the condition of sidewalks where free-running dogs are probably the culprits for messiness which occurs in areas where there are no lawns.

While it is probably the impossible

dream, the suggestion of a plastic bag and scoop when dogs are walked would make life much more pleasant for long-suffering property owners who have spent a lot of time and money beautifying lawns and gardens.

I wish you all the luck in the world with your effort to alleviate our share of this world-wide problem, which should be given as much publicity as possible.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. G. W.) Madeleine E. Plow
1 Rosemount avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3G6

Anger and rudeness at council deplored

Sir: In the City of Westmount, we are extremely fortunate to have an excellent city council backed by a very competent staff at City Hall. The city councillors are dedicated men who give freely of their limited spare time to provide good local government for only token remuneration. Nor should the dedication of the city staff be underestimated.

With the diversity in the composition of the population, it is impossible for any

alderman to be totally acceptable to all the people all the time.

It is truly intolerable to see vicious unwarranted or personal attacks made on the integrity or sincerity of these men.

Inevitably local issues arise and rightfully brought to City Council. It is sad when the anger evoked by other factors is mis-directed toward the mayor and aldermen.

It is infinitely better that no date is promised for answers to problems requiring research than one which cannot be met. Nor would our councillors deserve our respect if they did not take the time to consider as many facts and aspects as possible.

The problems the residents of Grosvenor and Victoria avenues brought to the City Council meeting Tuesday evening are indeed disturbing. One easily can understand the emotions that are aroused, particularly in parents of young children. The council listened attentively and at length to the issues and suggestions, and with sincerity.

I was mortified and ashamed as a resident of Grosvenor avenue to watch the meeting disintegrate into rudeness and angry name-calling. It was unwarranted and certainly could only antagonize those who we were calling on for help.

We owe our mayor and councillors an

apology and hope that the issue raised can be brought back to a less emotional plane.

Eve Aspinall

639 Grosvenor avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2S9

Festival of Flowers has good attendance

Sir: On behalf of the Diggers and Weeders Garden Club and the Women of St. Andrew's United Church, I want to say a very special thank-you for your wonderful co-operation in giving us so much space in *The Westmount Examiner*.

This marvelous publicity contributed in no small way to the great success of the Festival of Flowers. With over a hundred workers spending thousands of hours to achieve the beauty that was apparent all over the church, we were happy to have had such a good attendance.

My committee joins in thanking you for your contribution for the success of our flower show.

(Mrs. Gibson) Marguerite Craig

Chairman

Mrs. Charles Peters

Mrs. J. J. Holmes

Mrs. E. R. Alexander

Committee Members

605 Clarke avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3E5

Bus stop...

Continued from page one

the stop was "very impermanent," was only experimental. The request for a stop at Lansdowne avenue had been rejected, since buses had to make a left turn onto de Maisonneuve immediately afterward, and Roslyn was the closest point they could stop after making the turn.

On Tuesday evening Mayor Donald MacCallum told the protesters Westmount had been consulted about the situation, but councillors had felt there would be no objection to such a stop.

"The protest will be given consideration," he then promised.

Residents of de Maisonneuve and Roslyn brought a petition-letter with them (see text) signed by at least 37 citizens, asking council to request the MUCTC remove the stop, and giving numerous reasons. The letter was read aloud by Neil Currie, 307 Roslyn avenue, even though copies already had been presented to the mayor and five aldermen present at the meeting. Mrs. Norah Flood, 4721 de Maisonneuve, pointed out that Ald. G. Ian Craig had also attended a "bitch session" the previous Saturday to hear citizen opposition to the bus stop.

Ron Perrier, who lives with Mr. Currie, counted the number of buses passing between 5 and 9 am Saturday, and said there were 147 during the early weekend morn-

ing (40 of these, he noted, were buses travelling to other routes north and west of the location). This constituted one bus every minute and 28 seconds.

"Is this a complaint or a praise of the bus system?" Mayor MacCallum queried. A complaint, was the answer.

Afraid for children

Mrs. Maureen Follett, 4727 de Maisonneuve, noted the stop was put there for the senior citizens. "They are not permanent

Flood, Follett families move

"This is my swan song," Mrs. Norah Flood, 4721 de Maisonneuve boulevard, told The Examiner before entering the city council chamber Tuesday night to protest a new bus stop near her home.

She and her husband, Oren Flood, will be moving to Ottawa in the near future.

Mrs. Maureen Follett, 4727 de Maisonneuve, another outspoken critic of traffic conditions on the street, said she and her husband, Richard, were planning to move soon as well, probably to another house in Westmount.

residents of the area," she argued. "We are all afraid for our children, specially when cars are charging to make a left turn at

Roslyn (from the eastbound lane at de Maisonneuve).

"This only helps a small number of people to save a few minutes once a day," she summarized.

Mrs. Bannon told The Examiner senior citizens were concerned about having to walk to Lansdowne from Victoria avenue—otherwise the closest stop—in the wintertime. Many seniors had to be escorted to the stop last winter. The Roslyn stop cuts by two-thirds the distance from the centre.

Mrs. Flood told council she was continuing her protest against the general traffic—specially trucks—and noise generated by the now-busy street, resulting from the closing of St. Catherine street for Metro construction nine months ago. The construction is scheduled to be completed and St. Catherine re-opened next summer; once the Metro is put in operation most Westmount and west-end bus service will be orientated toward the new station.

Building lines to be stretched on Somerville

Zoning on the Somerville avenue bakery lot—described as the "Wonder Bakery site" by Ald. Charles Aspler—is to be changed slightly to allow for the construction of town-houses by Architect Ross Hayes and the Prince Albert Development Corporation.

First reading was given Tuesday night to a provision to allow for the extension of buildings to property lines on the east, south, and north sides of the lot. No changes in height requirements or floor-area ratios were called for.

Plans for construction of the buildings have been approved by the Somerville Area Residents' Association, originally formed to oppose highrise construction on the lot. Work is expected to begin in June.

Wall okayed

Permission was granted the owner of 4325 Montrose avenue Tuesday night to build a retaining wall 14½ feet beyond the property building line. Ald. Charles Aspler told city council the property was on the north side of Montrose, and that grades in the area made it impossible to build such a wall any other way.

TEXT OF LETTER RE. BUS STOP

Following is the text of the letter presented to Mayor MacCallum and the Westmount city council Tuesday evening by a group of de Maisonneuve boulevard residents:

Dear Mr. Mayor:

The undersigned residents of the area around de Maisonneuve boulevard west of Lansdowne avenue are deeply disturbed by the fact that the City of Westmount has further denied the residential nature of this section of the city by granting permission to the MUCTC to establish a bus stop for three major bus routes (103, 104 and 124) at the northeast corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard at Roslyn avenue.

We urge the City of Westmount to immediately request the MUCTC to remove this bus stop for the following reasons:

1. The flow of the existing heavy two-way traffic is further impeded:

— constant delay of westbound traffic by buses stopping and starting;

— safe access and exit by area residents to feeder streets and private driveways is further threatened;

— additional congestion is added to an already busy intersection which is required for access to a large, multiple unit, residential building;

— the above corner is also used for northbound turns by east-bound traffic prohibited from such turns at Lansdowne avenue.

2. The additional impediment to the movement of traffic presents another serious safety hazard to motorists, pedestrians and cyclists of all ages using streets in the area.

3. Noise and emission pollution will be greatly increased:

— by bus movement commencing at 5:00 a.m. and continuing until well after midnight;

— by automobile traffic forced to follow the patterns of bus movement where only one traffic lane exists.

4. Further deterioration in the quality of life will occur:

— health of residents—i.e., air pollution; adequate sleep;

— peaceable enjoyment and use of private property further diminished;

— increased littering.

It should be noted that prior to the temporary rerouting of buses onto de Maisonneuve boulevard in July 1974, the number and location of bus stops for routes 103, 104 and 124 were considered adequate and satisfactory.

It should be further noted that

residents in the area are already seriously affected by the rerouting of traffic during Metro construction onto a street considered too narrow for two-way traffic and not designed to carry heavy vehicles such as buses and trucks.

The decision to permit this additional bus stop was made without any public notice to, or consultation with, permanent residents in the affected area.

Based on the foregoing, we urge again that the bus stop at the northeast corner of de Maisonneuve boulevard at Roslyn avenue be removed immediately.

No letters

No official government correspondence has been received by the city in the past two weeks, Assistant City Clerk Peter Patenaude told council Tuesday night.

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11:00 am Mattins with Sermon
11:00 am Church School and Nursery

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Organist and Choirmaster

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Westmount Boulevard and Lansdowne avenue
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Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

MAY 25
10:45 A.M.
Music before Service
Ted McLearn, Organist

11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Christian Family Sunday
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Reception of New Members
Crib, Nursery, Kindergarten
Coffee Hour at Close of Worship
Ted McLearn, ARCCO,
Organist and Choir Director

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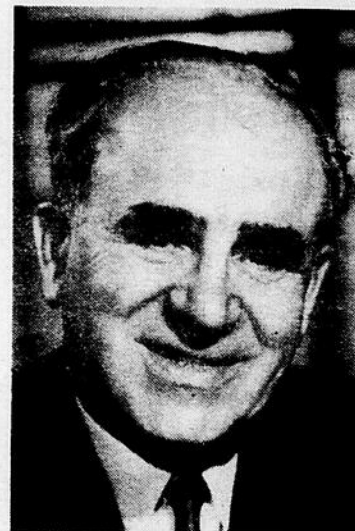
DAILY SERVICES
Sun., May 25, 8:45 am
Mon.-Fri., May 26-30, 7:30 am
Mon.-Thurs., May 26-29, 8 pm

St. Andrew's Park Church hears Burns birthday this Sunday



Rev. Donald Burns

This Saturday, May 24, is the day of the birthday party at Westmount Park Church. The congregation, plus former members and interested friends, will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United Church in festivities which run from 2:30 to 8:30 pm. Visitors are welcome. The following day will be Communion Sunday with the reception of new members at the 11 am service.



TO BE HONORED: Dr. Harry J. Stern, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, will be honored Tuesday, May 27, at a Negev testimonial dinner by the Montreal Jewish community. The dinner will recognize Rabbi Stern's service to people of all faiths since he came to Temple Emanu-El in 1927. Proceeds will be used by the sponsoring organization, the Jewish National Fund, to plant a forest of trees in Canada Park in Israel, a recreational centre halfway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv established with the help of the Canadian Jewish community. Guest speaker will be Menachum Begin, member of the Israeli parliament and longtime personal friend of Rabbi Stern. Involved with the organization of the dinner are Westmounters Louis M. Bloomfield, 3 Westmount Square, dinner chairman; Robert Glaymon, 27 de Casson road, chairman of the special names committee, and Harris D. Gulko, 37 Cote St. Antoine road, executive vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

Rev. Donald Burns, executive director of the Griffith-McConnell Home, will be guest preacher at St. Andrew's Church this Sunday at 11 am. A native Montrealer who grew up at St. Andrew's, Mr. Burns served churches in Ontario before returning to become minister of Rosedale United Church in N.D.G. He was appointed to his present post two years ago. Members of St. Andrew's will attend a special service and reception at St. James United Church on Sunday at 7:30 pm when their former minister, Rev. D. M. Grant, will be honored on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. Though retired, Dr. Grant is still active as associate minister at St. James. He and Mrs. Grant reside at 415 Clarke avenue.

At next Wednesday's Midweek Service at 8 pm, Rev. Harvey White plans to show a film made recently in the St. Andrew's church school. Children wrote the script and acted in the picture which concluded their year of study. Coffee and discussion of the church's educational program will follow the screening.

Dr. Bell speaker

Very Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, DD, is to be guest of honor and is to address a special meeting of the St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday in Kildonan Hall at 2:30 pm. Visitors are invited to this event commemorating the centennial of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

HONORED BY BOOK LOVERS: Mrs. H. J. Stern, second from left, was honored recently by the Book Lovers Forum at the end of their 30th season. Mrs. Stern, who founded the Forum, was presented a Jerusalem Bible by Dr. Kathleen Jenkins, former chief librarian of Westmount Library. Looking on at the presentation were Mrs. R. Ginsberg, co-chairwoman of the day and Temple Emanu-El Rabbi Emeritus Dr. H. J. Stern. At the meeting, attended by over 400, Dr. Stern reviewed Dr. Hans Selye's book, "Stress Without Distress."



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11 calls for tenders reported to council

City council Tuesday evening heard reports on 11 calls for tenders, three of which had elicited no response, three of which had elicited only one tender, and five of which finally were accepted by council.

Ald. G. I. Craig, in his first formal motion as commissioner of power and communications, had Assistant City Clerk Peter Patenaude read out six itemized tenders for three different types of distribution transformers, then moved the acceptance of offers by La Cie Electrique Pioneer du Quebec and by McGraw-Edison of Canada for \$17,700 worth of

equipment.

Pioneer won acceptance for four 100-KVA transformers at \$4,075.96 and for 10 75-KVA transformers at \$8,611.70. McGraw won a contract for eight 50-KVA transformers in the amount of \$4,998.72.

Francon Division of Canfarge Ltd. won the tender for supplying full-depth asphalt for repaving Edgehill road at a cost to the city of \$28,448.42, beating out both Beaver Asphalt Paving Co. Ltd. and Charles Duranceau Ltd. Ald. Douglas Robertson, commissioner of public works, said this work should have been done last year when prices were lower. Already the street is prepared for the repaving, and should be closed off later this month.

Tenders had been called for seven types of public works equipment, but only four elicited response and only three were accepted. The city committed itself to buying a three-wheeled automatic street sweeper from S.M.I. for \$26,613 (including trade-in of an old vehicle); the lowest of three tenders for that machine. Four new front-end loaders will be bought from Robert Morse Corporation for a total of \$116,000 (including trade-in); offers by Hewitt Equipment Ltd. and Laurion Equipment Ltd. were much higher.

Five new one-ton pick-up trucks will be purchased from General Motors of Canada Ltd., who offered the only tender of \$20,484.60 for the five.

Single-offer tenders deferred for further study included an offer to sell Westmount 288 aluminum stadium chairs for the artificial ice rink, by Pole-Lite Ltd., for \$12,055.68; the offer by d'Alesio Contracting Ltd. for construction of a retaining wall at Mt. Pleasant and Severn avenues for \$31,250, and the bid of Cumming-Perreault Ltd. for sale of a new motor truck van chassis and cab at a cost of \$7,323.

Tenders closed last Wednesday for three new Chevrolet Biscayne automobiles, a fire pumper and the repowering of the city's two aerial ladder trucks, but no offers were received.

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There is no way council can offer special permission for non-Westmount students to use city recreational facilities, Mayor Donald MacCallum announced Tuesday night.

At times the swimming pool (for example) is completely full, so Westmount must discriminate in favor of citizen-use only, he told Cynthia Fish, 39 Cote St. Antoine road, who had requested such permissions last month.

"I am sorry," the mayor told her, "but this is the answer I have to give you. We cannot and will not look after the world's children."

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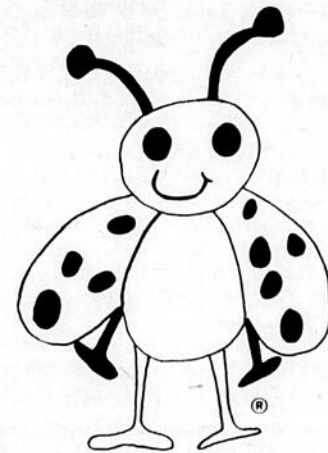
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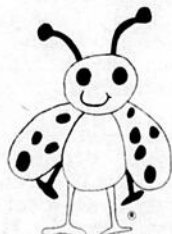
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Rummage sale

Wednesday, May 28, 7-9:30 pm at Temple Emanu-El, 4100 Sherbrooke street west, Elm avenue entrance.

Bazaar

The Beth Rivkah Academy for Girls is having a Bazaar on Tuesday at the school, 5001 Vezenia avenue from 10 am to 10 pm. Bargains for the whole family.

Wednesday for La Leche

The monthly meeting of La Leche League takes place Wednesday at 8 pm at 45 Chesterfield avenue. The public is welcome. The topic will be Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby.



HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR: The Montreal Chest Hospital is having its annual house and garden tour on Tuesday, June 3, from 10 am to 4:30 pm, in the Westmount area this year. Proceeds go to assist the hospital's work and research. Involved in arrangements are, among others, (foreground left) Mrs. R. E. Boyd, 558 Lansdowne avenue; (left rear) Mrs. William Daly, 493 Mount Pleasant avenue, and (right) Mrs. Gordon Eberts, 76 Sunnyside avenue.



SERVES 3,000 HOURS AT DOUGLAS: Charles Wolfson QC, vice-president of Douglas Hospital, congratulates Mrs. Helena Butler of 1028 Greene avenue, Westmount, who has served 3,000 volunteer hours at the hospital. The occasion was the long service awards dinner at the hospital recently.

Bakesale aid is appreciated

The Rangers, Guides, Brownies and all their leaders would like to thank very much all those mothers who contributed so generously to the bakesale on May 15 and who helped to make it a success.



MARRIED IN N.J.: Mrs. Glen Powell Marshall, the former Judith New Ehrhardt of Saddle River, N.J., who was married May 3 at Zion Lutheran Church, Saddle River, to Glenn Powell Marshall of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Marshall of 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, Westmount. Among the attendants were Mrs. Richard Belknap, sister of the groom, a bridesmaid; and Mr. Belknap, groom's brother-in-law, and Messrs Peter and Kenneth Marshall, brothers of the groom. Both bride and groom are graduates of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. Mr. Marshall is employed by Wardair Canada Limited, Toronto, where they will reside following their wedding trip to Bermuda.

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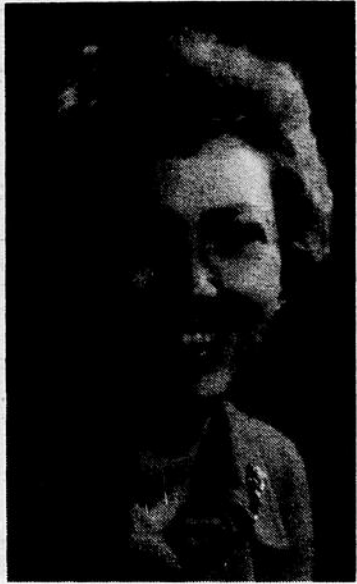
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O'Connell Quebec H&S president

Westmount resident Betty O'Connell, 55 Somerville avenue, has been elected president of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations at its recent annual meeting in Hotel Bonaventure.

Mrs. O'Connell takes over the federation which represents more than 12,500 families in Quebec's English-language schools at a critical time.

"We're not through with Bill 22 yet—it presents extreme problems in maintaining our school system and minority rights," Mrs. O'Connell



Mrs. Betty O'Connell

cautioned. "Then there is the upcoming Montreal island school board re-organization which needs parental input to be sure we get a board structure our children can learn in effectively."

Long active in both Westmount Park and Westmount High School Home and School, Mrs. O'Connell spent six years in the federation as Westmount area representative, recording secretary, vice-president, executive vice-president and president for a half term last year. She organized provincial conferences and helped research Home and School briefs on Bill 71, student measurement and evaluation, and teacher classification.

City pays MUC deficit

Westmount has paid its portion of the deficit for 1974 incurred by the Montreal Urban Community, it was revealed.

Westmount paid out \$1,346,532.90 in accounts payable during March, along with \$294,675.06 in payroll to city staff. The total sum of \$1,641,207.96 was approved by council without discussion Tuesday night.

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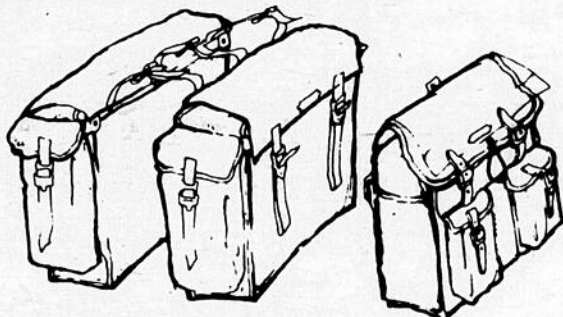
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Mail, groceries, Weredale hit by labor action

The QFL general strike call yesterday affected five locations in Westmount, including both post offices, two supermarkets and Weredale Home.

Postal workers in the Westmount and Victoria post offices walked off at midnight Tuesday along with postal employees in most of the Montreal regions, and neither station was open for any type of business during the day. Employees at Steinberg's Victoria-Sherbrooke outlet left the store during the late morning hours, and the supermarket was forced to close. The same fate befell the Dominion store outlet in Westmount Square at 4 pm, when that store had to close.

About 48 child care workers left Weredale Boys' Home, 6 Weredale Park, during the day, joining the general strike, but apparently five or six staff members stayed on the job.

All of the walkouts were peaceful and orderly, police report. There was no work disruption at either of the two major construction sites in Westmount, including the Royal Bank construction at Tupper street and Atwater avenue and the Metro construction at the west end of St. Catherine street.

An artificial rubber tree, value \$50, was stolen from its pot in the lobby of 235 Metcalfe avenue.

Fine here can be \$100 for 20-mph-zone speed

Municipal court can charge a maximum of \$100 fine plus court costs to anyone exceeding the speed limit in 20-mph zones, Clerk of Court O. J. Arsenault reports. Fines for speeding on non-posted city streets are between \$20 and \$50 and costs.

Most Westmount streets are covered by the provincial highway code, which designates a 30-mph limit in urban areas; thus, fines are controlled by the provincial regulations.

These stipulate increased fines depending on the excess speed. Anything from 15 to 30 miles per hour above the 30-mph limit may

To Rawdon

The Westmount Historical Association has room for a number of non-members in a bus going to Earle Moore's Canadiana Village, Rawdon, on Saturday. Application may be made at the Westmount Public Library desk.

result in confiscation of driver's license; if an auto is caught going 60 or over on most Westmount streets, the driver could go to jail for eight days in addition to paying the fine.

The 20-mph zones, which are controlled by city by-laws, allow for a \$100 maximum fine, as do most infractions of municipal by-laws. It is seldom, if ever, that such heavy penalties are exacted of delinquent drivers.

On Victoria avenue, from which the most recent calls for slower traffic have come, police set up radar on April 30, May 1, 2 and 8 for a total of 16 and three-quarter hours, and ticketed 85 cars — just over five each hour. Top speed recorded on the radar was 48 miles per hour, some 28 mph above the speed limit for the steep, one-way street.

Citizen-fabricated signs displayed on the street recently were removed by police on Friday, since they are illegal.

Weredale to close its camp

Weredale Boys' Camp, which has been operating since 1933, is closing this summer but the camp foundation is planning to lease the facilities and to try to accommodate residents of the Weredale Boys' Home, 6 Weredale Park, in other summer camps north of Montreal.

Weredale Board Chairman Ron Vallee said last week that problems of staffing, finances and a declining interest on the part of many boys, who use the camp only occasionally or not at all during the summer, have forced the directors to re-think their attitudes about the use of the facilities.

"We are just reassessing the whole situation," Mr. Vallee said as he prepared for a board meeting last Wednesday night, "whether there is some other way of doing it."

Staff was notified of the decision on Tuesday.

The Westmount Rotary Club has had a continuing interest in the camp, most recently provided funds to rebuild the burnt-out dining facilities.

Mark Diamond wins honors

Mark Seigler Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diamond, 55 Sunnyside avenue, Saturday received a bachelor of science degree in economics Summa Cum Laude from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He also was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the business school honor society.

Mr. Diamond also attended Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and prior to that was a student at Westmount High School.

Unity asks aid for big bazaar; summer fun set

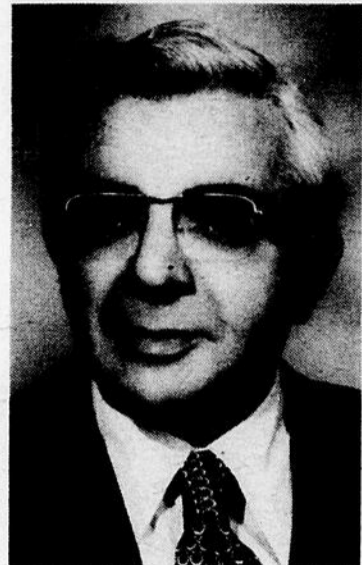
The Unity Boys' and Girls' Club is looking for help in running a "giant Lion-o-rama bazaar and white elephant sale." The proceeds collected from this bazaar will help increase support for teen-center programs. Needed are electrical appliances, radios and TVs, toys, sporting goods and small novelties, all in working order; also all kinds of clothing, books and furniture. Call Unity at 932-0391 for Westmount or downtown pickup, or Lions Club of Montreal at 288-6583 for free pick-up service.

The club will start its Fun Club summer program on June 23, designed for boys and girls ages six to 13. The Program will run daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 am to 5 pm, all summer. Activities programmed include a Red Cross instructional swimming program three days per week, one short and one long excursion to camps, farms, parks and sites in and around Montreal per week, indoor and outdoor physical education programs, an extensive arts and crafts program and social recreation activities program.

Parents wishing to leave their children at the care of the club because of various reasons may do so by dropping the child at Unity, 1090 Greene avenue at 9 am and picking the child up at 5 pm.

Parents may register their children now at the club.

Appointment Notice JEAN-MARIE CHABOT



Capt. E.R. Hill, President & Chief Executive Officer of Sunset Holidays Canada Ltd., Westmount, Quebec, is pleased to announce the election of Mr. Jean-Marie Chabot to the Board of Directors. Mr. J.-M. Chabot is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Montreal Port Authority and serves on the Board of Directors of a wide number of large Canadian companies.

Mount Stephen street parking poses problems

There is a parking problem on Mt. Stephen avenue, Public Safety Commissioner James L. Thom reported Tuesday evening, since many residents are defying the four-hour street parking limitation and leaving their cars there all night.

City plows and street-sweepers are impeded by the autos, and police have been issuing tickets relentlessly, but to no avail.

"The only recourse we have is issuing tickets," Ald. Thom complained, "so people go on parking, for \$5 a night. This seems to be a very inequitable situation."

Mr. Thom said he would like council to review the entire situation of ticket-issuing, to examine the deterrent effect it has on both illegal parkers and speeders.

"What do you do," Ald. Leeds Nelson queried the safety commissioner, "When you have a tree on your lawn and no place to put a parking apron? Should you be forced to pay \$100 a night?"

"Yes," mumbled a determined Ald. Thom, "yes."

Capital works are approved

More than \$61,000 was appropriated from the two recently-passed capital works loan by-laws Tuesday night to cover the purchase and replacement of electrical equipment and the reconstruction of city steps.

Ald. Douglas Robertson asked for—and received—a commitment of \$15,000 to reconstruct the public steps leading from Aberdeen to Sunnyside avenues.

Then Ald. G. I. Craig called for similar commitments for the purchase and replacement of metering equipment of the city power department (\$30,464.97 in all) and for \$16,359.59 for the purchase of new water heaters. The heaters, he noted, will be rented to residents and should eventually pay for themselves and even reap a profit for the city.



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Student asks seniors' aid

Joey Asch, a student at Westmount High School, has organized a petition being circulated at Westmount churches and synagogues in support of free public transportation for all senior citizens and urging Mayor D. C. MacCallum to back the movement as Westmount's representative on the MUC council.

Young Asch says he was inspired by a lecture given at Dawson College by Robert Keaton, who is a Montreal city councillor and member of the Montreal Citizens' Movement which is pressing for the provision.

MAJOR ITEM
The largest expense item for Canada's chartered banks is the interest paid on deposits.

Carruthers and Aspler speakers

David Carruthers, a onetime aldermanic candidate and current chairman of the Westmount Municipal Association's housing and zoning committee, and Ald. Charles Aspler, the city's commissioner of planning and redevelopment and former WMA president, are to be speakers at Tuesday evening's annual general meeting of the association at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

They will deal with the city's current revision of the zoning by-law. They will answer audience questions.

Addressing the meeting later is to be Mayor Donald C. MacCallum, his first appearance before the WMA as Westmount chief magistrate.

Financial statements, auditors' appointment, a report by President Ian Sinclair, a report of the nominating committee for association posts and the naming of two members to the nominating committee for public offices are on the agenda.

Landfill area out in N.D.G. sold by city

City council finally authorized the signing of a deed of sale Tuesday night for some of Westmount's waste-fill disposal property on Upper Lachine road. Tony Voutsinas, owner of the Belvedere Motel next to the property, had made an offer, which was accepted by Westmount last December, to purchase the land for \$114,500.

The land had been used by city trucks for access to a dumping-point north of Routes 2-20, where "inert material" such as asphalt and cement had been unloaded.

"The land means nothing to us," Ald. Leeds Nelson pointed out.

"Let's sell it while we can," said Mayor Donald MacCallum in calling for a vote.

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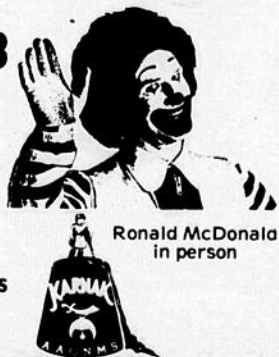
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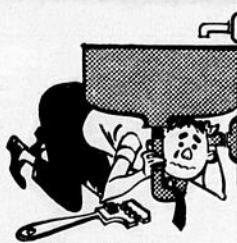
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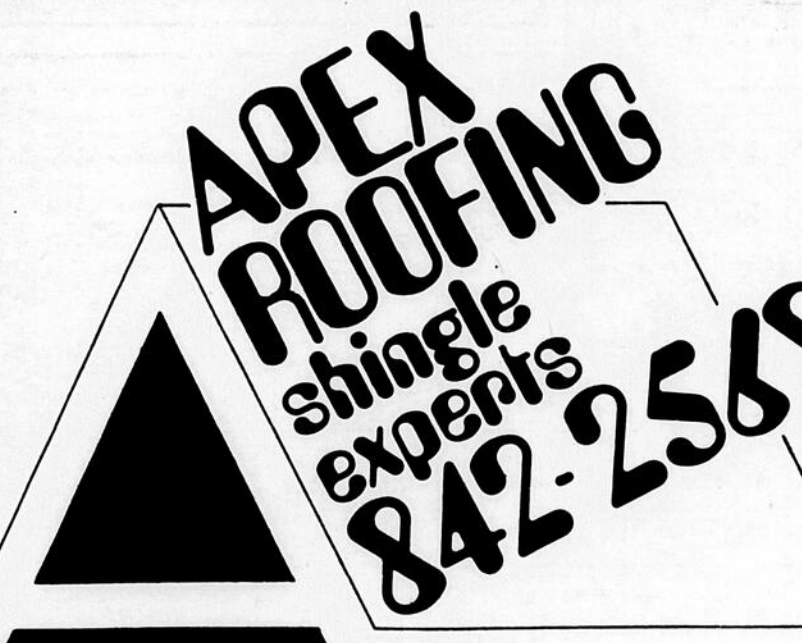
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Citizens are being urged to give the sport a try, and to go to practices and matches during the week of June 1, declared "open house" week for both men and women. Couples are specially invited; single men and women are more than welcome, and qualified instructors will be on hand during the week for both sexes. The only requirement for new members is that they wear flat, rubber-soled shoes, though ladies usually turn out in white dresses and brown shoes, while the normal men's attire is white

shirts, grey slacks and brown shoes.

Events during the year include the ladies' opening tea on June 5, to which new members are invited, open mixed bowling on Wednesdays and Saturdays, inter-club matches and club tournaments in both singles and doubles. Westmount will host a "Friendly Competition," tentatively scheduled for Aug. 21, and members are expected to compete for the provincial tourney championships, scheduled for June and July.

President of this year's Westmount Lawn Bowling Club is L. C. Currie, H. H. Elliott is vice-president, C. F. Pyke is honorary treasurer and O. T. Leblanc is honorary secretary. Directors include W. F. Henry, 60 Arlington

avenue; J. C. Britton, 100 Hillside avenue; A. W. Leadbetter, 10 Winchester avenue; S. Sylvester, W. J. Orr and G. Gafney.

Women's president is Mrs. L. M. Fraser, and match chairman is Mrs. Florence Mair. New women interested in joining the

club, if they are unable to make it to the greens during "open week," are asked to call Mrs. Mair at 482-7335.

Injuries kill Westmount in rugby semi-finals

For the third consecutive year Westmount met Wanderers in the Quebec Sevens Championships: two years ago, Westmount were victorious in the semi-finals; last year it was the turn of Wanderers to win in the final—on Saturday they played again in the semi-finals.

Three rounds had been played earlier in the day under the hot sunshine which made the going hard and fast.

Westmount began the day by defeating Oshawa in convincing fashion; Ed Heath and John Henderson racing through the Oshawa defence with ease. These two complemented the new-found skill of scrum-half play provided by Danny Mardinger. Westmount won 24-12.

The second round found Seton Hall, a teaching college in New Jersey, as the opponents. At halftime it was all square and Westmount were not playing well; Mardinger displayed another gem of a play to race through to score. Once the ice was broken, Westmount went on to win by 18-0.

The win though was costly; both Eddie Heath and Rodney Nichols were injured to such an extent that they had to be replaced for the next round. Sevens being such a specialized game, the injuries had to hurt Westmount in the long run.

Toronto Irish were the quarter-final opponents and they had a large, skilful squad; once again Westmount started slowly, which was understandable with Gord Campbell and Brian Penzari finding their feet. Then suddenly Westmount broke loose. The ball was on the Westmount line when

they ran the ball to Henderson, who sprinted 90 yards for the all-important try. The flood gates opened and Westmount ran out easy winners 24-4.

Much talent

The semi-finals between Westmount and Wanderers showed how much talent each club has, for both clubs were missing several players. Westmount began quietly until, suddenly, Mardinger set the game alight. From centre field he broke away from a scrum, kicked over the Wanderer's backs, collected the ball and raced for the opening score.

Westmount continued to keep the ball away from the dangerous Piecey but they were unable to control the lineouts. From one of these Calhoun charged through to score. Westmount leading 6-4. Moments later the Wanderers scored again and at half-time Westmount were behind 10-6.

The second half began with the play in midfield and it stayed there for long moments until Westmount attacked and eventually scored to tie the score. The play then went from end to end with neither team attempting anything due to the fact that the next try would win the game.

As the final game would be 30 minutes later, neither team wanted this game to go into overtime (rest being an important factor in sevens). But overtime it had to be; five minutes for the first period then, if no result, sudden-death. Westmount took control at the start and it was not long before Peacock scored with Campbell

adding the extra points; Wanderers had to score a converted try to tie. Could Westmount hold on?

Slowly, ever so slowly, the minutes ticked away; Wanderers were being out-hustled but they looked dangerous every time they had the ball. The clock said five minutes were up but a couple of seconds had been added for stoppages due to injuries: Line-out 15 yards from the Westmount line, the ball was loose waiting for a Westmount foot to kick it out of play. But, no, it was the experienced Tierney who picked up and forced his way over.

Getting over the line was not enough, his team needed an easy kick for the conversion; it was now that the inexperience of Westmount showed. Only one player tried to keep Tierney away from the centre if only . . . if, if, if.

Mays converted, the final whistle blasted, sudden-death was beginning. The ball went from end to end and twice Westmount was saved by the speed of Henderson, but the added speed of Heath was missing. Campbell was linking well but his speed is slower; every man tackled hard, Croom Johnson controlled the scrums and it was from this position that Westmount had their best chances.

Then a long kick following an un-called knock-on put the ball deep in Westmount territory; a throw-in led to Piecey racing the last yards to score for Wanderers.

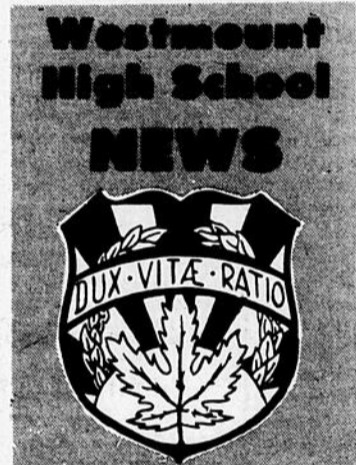
Westmount had fallen but they knew that the final could have been theirs with a little luck.

Sports awards given in WHS presentations

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The annual sports award presentation was held at Westmount High School.

Student Council recognition



prizes were given to students of merit. Winners included Joanne Mitchell, Tami Wiseman, Mark Elliott, Larry Hoffer, Merle Bessner and Kell "The King" Warshaw.

In the sports department, Westmount's class of '75 was a good one, with many students participating actively. Boys' teams won championships in basketball and badminton, while the girls were successful in volleyball, badminton, gymnastics and basketball.

The gold and silver pins, which symbolize leadership and excellence in athletics, were awarded to four of WHS's favorite pupils. Michael "Buc" Rowland won the boys' gold pin with Julian Harvey taking the silver. The girls' gold and silver

pins were awarded to Loreen Davison and Jane Lloyd-Smith, respectively. These four students represent the good sportsmanship of all Westmount kids.

Special awards were won by Joyce Tarbet and Ruth Burgess for their work in the gym throughout the year.

Regional meet

Westmount participated in a regional track meet last week, and all but one of our runners made it to the finals, which were held this week. Jim Everard started, winning second place in the 100-, 200-, and 400-metre runs. Jeffrey Kastner placed second in the 1,500-metre event, while Frank Crookes was fourth in the 400-metres. Derek Geddes was fifth in the 100-metre run.

In the girls' meet, top performances were turned in by the senior relay team, consisting of Marilyn Preston, Joyce Tarbet, Lynn Bradley and Nancy Fuller, Cheryl Polansky came second in the discus throw and third in the shot-put. Andrea Minty was third in the hurdles, while Joyce Tarbet placed second in the 400-metre run.

Voting took place last week for some of the positions on Student Council.

URIAC delay

The Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee has cancelled its May meeting, which should have been held last night, to wait for reaction to the zoning briefs and proposals now under study by city council. Next meeting is scheduled for June 18.

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Real estate transfers:

Residence prices upturn slightly in February sales

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Residential real estate prices in Westmount took a slight upturn in February but volume remained extremely low, following a normal seasonal pattern.

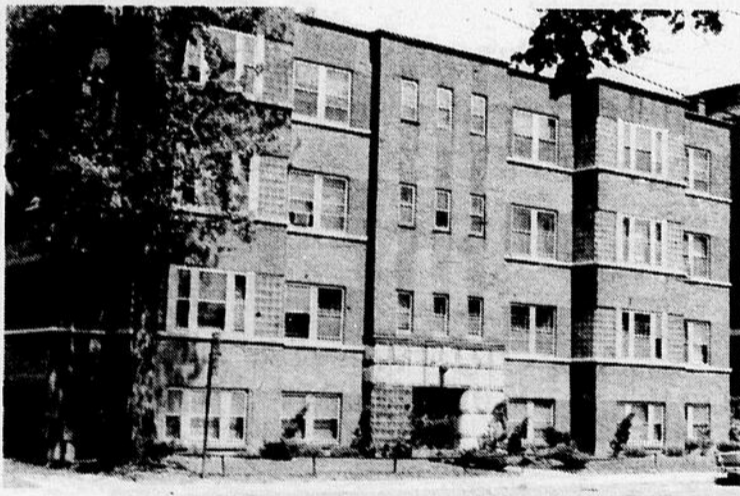
Average markup over valuation was 63.6 percent on four residential properties for which sale prices were recorded, up from the 43.5 percent average registered in January and just over the 62 percent of December, but still well below the high markups of last summer and fall.



**61 Rosemount avenue
Highest residence**

Oddly enough, the highest residential markup was recorded on the lowest-priced property, as 25 Prospect street sold for \$51,000, more than three times its Montreal Urban Community valuation, while the lowest markup befell the highest-priced residential property, 61 Rosemount avenue, which sold for 26 percent above its \$97,200 valuation.

Besides the home sales, three apartment buildings changed hands in priced transfers registered during February, including 335 Clarke avenue, the highest-priced, which sold for \$315,000. Sale of these three properties brought the average



**335 Clarke avenue
Highest priced**

Closing York mooted in city plan

The city is seriously considering closing York street at St. Catherine street once St. Catherine is re-opened, it was revealed Tuesday night, though area residents are still being asked to present their opinions. Mrs. Pat McKendry, coordinator for the Somerville Area Residents' Association, announced that she had received a notice of intention in her door last week and praised the move. General Manager Norman Dawe promised she and other SARA members would be able to discuss the move before it takes place.

The city notice indicates the west end of York may be changed into a bus turn-around space or parking area, but that through-access on York from Prince Albert avenue will be cut off. Details of the plan have still to be worked out.

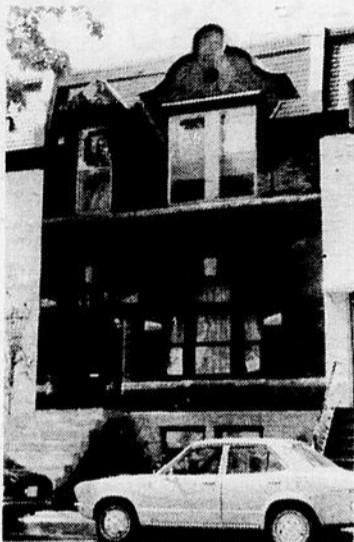
The essential point, however, is

that the opening of a Metro station near the intersection probably will increase traffic flow in the area, and this should not be allowed to use the largely residential York and Prince Albert avenues.

Mrs. McKendry asked Mr. Dawe if he could give results of the recent city survey of traffic proposals for the west-end area north of de Maisonneuve. The general manager was unable to give her immediate information, but promised to provide all the data, which he had if she would stop by during working hours.

At Rotary

George Springate, MNA for Ste. Anne and avowed opponent of his party's Bill 22, the Quebec Language Act, is to be speaker at next Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westmount in Victoria Hall.



**25 Prospect street
Highest markup**

markup for the month down to 48.4 percent.

Four properties with a total MUC valuation of \$242,040 changed hands in sales involving "a dollar and other considerations," while a title transfer was registered changing part-ownership of a building valued at \$21,650. Ten more properties with a total value of \$411,620 changed hands in February, but information about these was not available.

In all, therefore, 22 transfers were registered for property with a total valuation of \$1,310,870.

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