

Zoning hearings concluded:

Briefs sway council; opening of Wood is scotched, preservation promoted

By DON SANCTON

Citizen comment on Westmount's proposed zoning changes already appears to have had effect on city council's thinking.

At the last of three public zoning hearings Tuesday evening, Mayor D. C. MacCallum said it was "extremely unlikely" the city would go ahead with plans to extend Wood avenue south to Dorchester boulevard, in the wake of unanimous protest of the idea in the briefs presented.

Mr. MacCallum also indicated the city was willing to change the proposed zoning to preserve the one- and two-family houses in the de Maisonneuve, Prince Albert, York street block, also in response to citizen requests.

Both courses of action were repeatedly recommended to the city at the meetings Thursday,

Full reports of hearings on pages 6, 7 and 8.

Friday and Tuesday evenings in the council chambers at city hall. The meetings were held to discuss 38 written briefs that were submitted to the city following publication of its proposed zoning changes.

29 persons heard

Over the three evenings, representatives appeared in support of 29 of the briefs and to answer questions from the aldermen. The sessions lasted a total of seven and a half hours.

Authors of the briefs seemed almost unanimous in recommending that Westmount defend its community from an onslaught by developers. They asked that old residential areas be preserved, that the role of the automobile in the community be curtailed and that high-rise buildings be shunned.

Two of those who presented briefs said, when asked, that they believed Westmounters were willing to pay higher property taxes on their homes to help keep out excessive development.

Many of the speakers praised the city for its approach to the zoning changes and congratulated the council for encouraging public dialogue on them. In turn, Mayor MacCallum promised each speaker their points would get fair con-

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PLEASANT REMINDER:

This sign is one of several hand-painted reminders on Victoria avenue to try to get traffic to respect the 20-mph speed zone. Led by Mrs. Sandra MacNaughton, 617 Victoria avenue, youthful demonstrators were on the street last weekend in protest against the speeders, who have been clocked (and ticketed) by police at speeds up to 48 mph down the steep hill: about five per hour, even when radar is out. This weekend residents of Grosvenor avenue, led by Mrs. Sandra Hooper, 646 Grosvenor, will join ranks to protest traffic speeds on both 20-mph streets.

Reddy cash

A wallet containing \$100 cash was taken from a purse in an unattended office at the Reddy Memorial Hospital between 11 am and 1 pm Tuesday.

For The Weather You Want

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By ERIC NEAL

May 10 to 17

Morning frosts until Tuesday. Otherwise mostly sunny, although cool and showery. Snowflurries and some drizzle in north and east. Last year rains delayed Prairie seeding, and may again.

A rapid transition to hot and sultry all along the St. Lawrence valley will be followed by thundershowers with hail and gusty winds. The holiday weekend should be pleasant and very warm.

Although days are hot, tobacco and other delicate plants will need protection. Low-lying districts will have cold dews and hoar frosts, so will the lower end of a sloping garden since cold air rolls downhill.

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Full-time, year-round catcher hired as pressure kept up for dog control

By ANDY DODGE

Westmount henceforth is to have a full-time, year-long dog-catcher, Mayor Donald MacCallum revealed matter-of-factly during the question period following Monday evening's city council meeting. The dog-control issue occupied more time than any other item discussed.



BALKING A SUICIDE: Westmount firemen, assisted by young men and women volunteers, stood for almost an hour and 20 minutes on the floor of the centre mall of Alexis Nihon Plaza Tuesday evening holding a heavy rescue net. Above them a young man stood between pillars on the first parking level. Westmount Police Cst. Ed. Whitehurst, from a nearby gallery, assisted by Sgt.-Det. Gerald McKenna, eventually talked the chap from his perch, shortly before 10:30 pm. He was returned to the Reddy Memorial Hospital where he was a patient.

\$331,863 tab for fixing up old RCMP HQ

The federal department of public works is spending \$331,863 for renovations to the interior of the old RCMP building, St. Catherine street at Wood avenue, a spokesman in Hon. C. M. Drury's office revealed last week.

The money is being paid to Cite Corp., 175 Beaubien street east, for construction of dormitory units in the building, which will be used to house and train security personnel for the 1976 Olympics.

Sheinart hit

A blouse and hat were stolen from a rack at the front of Sheinart's store, 3001 St. Antoine street, on Tuesday about 10:35 am. The clothing was valued at \$28.

Church robbed

Thieves stole \$126 cash from an office in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord between 6 pm Sunday and 7:30 am Monday.

TODAY'S WORLD



"Passenger service has been discontinued, Sir, but if you can get somebody to crate you, we can ship you."

Daniel Tremblay, who got to know Westmount's canine population last summer, was rehired last week to catch stray dogs in the city but is expected to return to school in the fall. Westmount is slated to hire a new dog-catcher to replace him then, to make sure dogs are accompanied by their owners even when the leash rule is not in effect.

The commitment to year-round service was revealed in the midst of a report to council by Mrs. Glenda Scott on the progress she had made finding out how other municipalities take care of dogs, and of recruiting Westmount Municipal Association and citizen support for her efforts to tighten controls on canine vagrancy and waste problems.

Widespread support

Mrs. Scott received support for her efforts within the council

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Major works okayed

Edgehill road, eight upper-Westmount sidewalks, the artificial ice rink and Victoria Hall all are to benefit from the commitment of more than \$210,000 made by city council Monday night.

Council approved the expenditure of \$50,000 to reconstruct Edgehill road between Lexington avenue and The Boulevard, and tenders already have been called by the city to do this work. The city has begun preparing the street for reconstruction, and the necessary utility work beneath the street has been completed. The street will be closed within the next few weeks, officials expect, provided council accepts a tender at its

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Dogs...

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chamber that evening from numerous citizens who were attending the May statutory meeting to express other complaints and opinions. They were caught up with the sincerity of her appeal for council action. Perennial council-watcher Fred Leclaire, Somerville area spokeswoman Mrs. Pat McKendry, Mrs. Mya Udy, wife of HABITATS spokesman John Udy, and Christine O'Malley, RN, who appealed to the WMA about the issue, all lent their voices to the cause.

Melinda Burton, 425 Elm avenue, came with Mrs. Scott to add her name to the battle; she

owns nine dogs, is a board member of the SPCA, and has been appealing to the city for some time to tighten up on its present by-laws. She complained to council that many people take their dogs to Westmount Park on summer evenings once the dog-catcher has finished for the day.

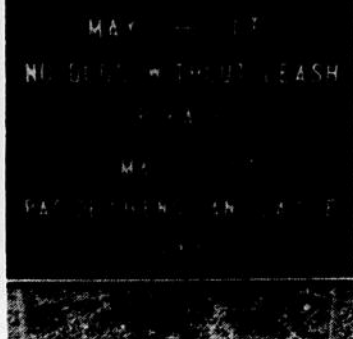
Mrs. Scott told council that of the eight municipalities contacted about dog restrictions, only Westmount (to her knowledge at that point) did not have a year-round dog-catcher, that Outremont works with a dog-catcher who works only five hours each day (though citizens never know which five hours those will be), and that the Town of Mount Royal, Hampstead and St. Laurent admitted having trouble policing dog-owners.

All cases to court

Roxboro, she reported, has a policy of making sure that any dog-law violation is not merely ticketed but that the case is taken to court to impress the seriousness of the community in the matter upon all citizens.

"This is not a battle between dog-lovers and non-dog-lovers," she explained. "It is a war for the protection of our property."

Ald. Douglas Robertson, backing her up, noted that "a significant number of dog owners pay absolutely no attention to dog by-laws." He added that one of the enforcement problems was the unwillingness of people to call police when they see dog by-law infractions, adding that the MUC



New Sign in Westmount Park

police were "less than willing to take this kind of call and even less willing to do something about it."

His comment that people might be worried about "squealing on your neighbor" was misunderstood by Ald. William Wood, who asked if he had said "stooling on your neighbor." The pun was a fitting description, he realized, of what is really happening in the city.

General Manager Norman Dawe reminded citizens that "it is the act of laying a charge" against a dog by-law offender which is necessary to bring such a person to court.

Maybe staggered hours

City officials recognized on Tuesday that several suggestions brought up during the discussion—which lasted a good half-hour—were worth considering, including the possibility of having the dog-catcher work during early-morning or later-evening hours and perhaps on weekends, when dogs are allowed out more often than during regular daytime working hours.

Mrs. Scott, in raising the question, said she now had the names of over 30 persons who had contacted her to support her call for strengthening and enforcing of the dog by-law, and asked if the city had made any move in this direction.

At first the mayor responded that no steps had been taken, then moments later remarked that the summer position of dog-catcher would now be extended to year-round.

The only reservation of support for Mrs. Scott's campaign from fellow citizens expressed Monday evening came from Mrs. Norma Escaravage who felt that if the dog by-law was to be reinforced and enforced, so should by-laws relative to littering by humans. She said it was a disgrace that people should scatter waste paper, "even gum wrappers," on the streets of Westmount.

Three into two

Three lots on Ramezay road were redivided into two lots by resolution of city council Monday night, a last-minute "new business" agenda item to allow for construction of two new dwellings on the street. Motion for the redivision was made by Ald. G. Ian Craig in the absence of the planning and redevelopment commissioner, Ald. Charles Aspler.

What is 'damage'?

Dogs may have right to foul lawns, parks

Citizens may have the right, under present Westmount by-laws, to allow their dogs to foul other people's lawns and grassy park areas in the city.

A careful reading of city By-law 535 (dated Feb. 4, 1946) as amended by By-law 786 (Aug. 6, 1974) indicates that dogs are allowed to go anywhere they want at the end of a 6-foot leash or, during the winter, without a leash but in the company of their masters or mistresses, except for playgrounds (including playing fields, games areas or putting greens).

Section 9 of By-law 535 says, however, "If any dog shall cause damage to any lawn, grass plot, garden or flower bed, or any flowers, shrubs or plants, such dog shall be deemed to be a nuisance and the keeper thereof

shall be deemed to have infringed this by-law."

The important word of the section is, of course, "damage." Whether a dog can be considered to have damaged a lawn by fouling it, while in the company of its master-mistress, is a point which thus far has not been challenged in municipal court.

How to take action

A woman on de Maisonneuve boulevard recently called The Examiner to report she had just seen a woman leading a dog onto her lawn, where the pup promptly relieved himself while the mistress waited on the sidewalk, leash in hand. When the victimized homeowner came out of the house to complain, the mistress ignored her, leading her pet away.

If the woman had wanted to press charges, reports Clerk of Court O. J. Arsenault, she could have found out the dog-owner's name and called for court action against her, hopefully using witnesses to back up her testimony about the rather shaky by-law infraction. This way she would have to claim the dog "caused damage" to her lawn by using it as a rest-stop. If the accused pleaded guilty, she could be fined up to \$100. If not, the case would go to trial.

Dogs off leashes in the summertime, or out of the company of their keepers during the winter, are not allowed on public or private property without permission. In these circumstances an irate lawn-owner may cause the dog to be ticketed by calling police, and if the dog does not bear a tag it can be impounded.

Dogs are not permitted to bite anyone other than their keepers or members of the keepers' households, provided they are not on their own premises. Nor are they allowed to howl or bark so as to disturb the peace.

The leash law, which went into effect last Thursday, means dogs cannot be off their leashes (outside the house or their own property) even if in the company of their master or mistress. Fine for permitting a dog to be loose is \$10, but \$5 tickets already have been issued this year for allowing dogs off leashes.

Works...

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mid-May session.

Another \$100,000 was committed to reconstruction of sidewalks—expected to be accomplished later in the summer—on Upper Lansdowne avenue between Sunnyside avenue and Lansdowne ridge, on Summit crescent from Shorncliffe avenue to Devon avenue, on Gordon avenue from Sunnyside to Summit crescent, on Belvedere road from The Boulevard to Sunnyside.

Also, on Lansdowne avenue, from Sherbrooke street to Westmount avenue; on all of Rosemount crescent, de Lavigne road (within Westmount) and Surrey gardens.

Repaving also slated

Council also approved \$41,000 for asphalt repaving of Westmount streets this summer, but the city has not yet announced which streets.

Other funds committed during the evening included the purchase of six fuel pumps for \$5,000. Ald. Douglas Robertson, in asking for the money, said the pumps previously had belonged to the city's fuel suppliers, but that inflation was forcing the cost of renting the equipment higher and higher.

Plastic shields 36 inches high are to be built around the boards at the artificial ice rink for a total cost of \$6,315.82, and a fire detection and alarm system is to be installed in Victoria Hall for a cost of \$5,599.86. Double windows also will be installed on the ground floor at Victoria Hall, part of a process of installing winterized windows throughout the building which has been going on for the past few years. Cost of that project is expected to be about \$2,000.

City has plan if police walk

Westmount has contingency plans in case a police disruption occurs this week, Mayor Donald MacCallum told Fred Leclaire Monday night, details of which are being kept under wraps.

"We intend not to get into too much trouble," the mayor said when asked if plans had been made for the possible walkout of police. "I don't think you need be concerned."

Westmount had "observers" close to last week's meeting of the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood mass meeting, and undoubtedly will have them there again today as the police learn of the latest pension offers.

General Manager Norman Dawe stayed by his radio until the midnight shift had come on duty last week, just to assure himself nothing was amiss, before retiring for the night.

"We have tried to be ready for it on two previous occasions," Mayor MacCallum said, "and we hope we will be ready for (a walkout) if it actually occurs."



City of Westmount

BY-LAW 794

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on 3rd February, 1975 enacted By-Law 794 entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR A LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE OF LAND ON HILLSIDE AVENUE, THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT, REPAVING ROADS, RECONSTRUCTING ROADS, PUBLIC STEPS, SIDEWALKS AND RETAINING WALLS, REPAIRS TO THE INCINERATOR, RECONSTRUCTING THE GARAGES IN THE CORPORATION YARD, IMPROVING PRESENT PARKS AND FACILITIES AND REDECORATING VICTORIA HALL". Notice of the passing of this by-law was published as required and a public meeting of elector-proprietors was convened and held on Thursday, 13th February, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall for consideration of the said by-law. After two hours had elapsed from the time of opening the meeting and no demand having been made for a poll, it was therefore declared that the said By-Law 794 was unanimously approved by the elector-proprietors of the City of Westmount. Upon report of the results of this meeting to City Council on 17th February, 1975, the said by-law was declared to have been adopted and ordered to be promulgated according to law.

The said by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and by the Quebec Municipal Commission on 21st April, 1975.

This by-law is open for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this first day of May, 1975.

D. C. MacCallum
Mayor
R. B. Seaman
City Clerk



City of Westmount

ROLL OF COMMERCIAL RENTAL VALUES 1975

Public notice is hereby given to the ratepayers and inhabitants of the City of Westmount and to all whom it may concern:

THAT the Roll of Commercial Rental Values of the City of Westmount for the year 1975, prepared by the Valuation Department of the Montreal Urban Community, was deposited on the 2nd May, 1975 in the Office of the City Clerk at the Westmount City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, where it will remain open for examination by persons interested or their representatives. Any person who thinks himself entitled to complain, for himself or for another, of the Roll as drawn up, may appeal therefrom before 2nd September, 1975 by giving for that purpose written notice to the City Clerk.

Given at Westmount this 5th day of May, 1975.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk



City of Westmount

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Monday, May 19, 1975.

Collections normally scheduled for Monday, May 19th, will be made on Tuesday, May 20th, and Tuesday's Collections will be made on Wednesday, May 21st.

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

April 29

11:18 am: 4505 St. Catherine, ammonia gas leak from old refrigerator;
7:55 pm: Selby and Greene, grass fire;
8:31 pm: 250 Kensington, fire in apartment (see story last week);

April 30

3:35 pm: 383 Grosvenor, strange odor;

May 1

3:06 am: 350 Selby, smoke scare;
4:20 pm: driveway east of 1620 Sherbrooke, gas line leakage;
8:07 pm: 347 Clarke, oil spill from tank;

May 2

7:45 pm: Redfern and de Maisonneuve, overturned flarepot;

May 3

1:24 pm: 41 Somerville, no gas in house;
6:03 pm: 1 Westmount Square, defective fan in delicatessen;

May 4

4:57 pm: 37 Prospect, electrical trouble;
12:25 pm: east of 4333 St. Catherine, grass fire;

May 5

3:31 am: 4115 Sherbrooke, defective boiler;
6:13 pm: 3711 The Boulevard, car on fire;
6:30 pm: 46 Summit Circle, child locked in bathroom.

BBQ minus

Someone apparently hid inside the St. Urbain Bar-B-Q, 4469 St. Catherine street west, when it closed at 1:30 am Monday, then made off from the premises with \$900 cash before it re-opened at 5:25 the same morning.

'Sept.' Fair next month is mooted

Westmount may re-institute its once-popular "September Fair"—this time in early summer—thanks to pressure put on city council Monday night by Mrs. Norma Escaravage, backed up with signatures of 50 Westmount merchants to hold a fair and flea market.

Mrs. Escaravage, who



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

April 29

1 Westmount Square: for Mondey Corp. (Royal Bank) by Rodolphe Belanger Inc. and Winer Chazonoff, alterations and plumbing, \$130,000;

May 1

60 Sunnyside: for A. J. Campbell by Christie Plumbing Ltd., to replace main drain and water entrance, \$400;

May 2

359 Redfern: for W. D. Robb by Building Alterations Co. and Achard and Franc Inc., alterations and plumbing, \$8,000;

132 Clondeboye: for E. Schulwack by Achard and Franc Inc., to install a gas hot water tank, \$94;

562 Victoria: for J. B. Carrique by R. D. Paul and Co., alterations to front of house, \$2,000;

1100 Atwater: for Royal Bank of Canada by Comstock International Inc., to install 7 fixtures, \$3,500;

May 5

11 Braeside: for A. Lallou by Les Entreprises Soldev and Thermatic Heating Ltd., new dwelling and plumbing, \$70,000;

52 Forden Crescent: for P. R. Berman by d'Alesio Contracting Ltd., to erect a wall, \$2,000.

operates "Norma's Ark" on Victoria avenue and has long been active in Westmount social and political circles, suggested the combination of artists, small merchants, and "all the people who like to collect and have garage sales" might make for an excellent early summer "event" in Westmount for the benefit of organization like the Westmount Youth Clinic or the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre. She suggested there might be a raffle to raise additional funds.

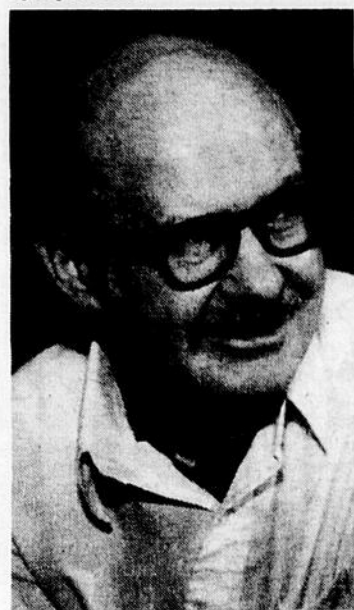
Since she already had submitted a letter asking for permission to hold the raffle, Mrs. Escaravage added few details during the question period following the formal council meeting, but asked whether the city might provide facilities for it in the artificial ice rink.

Mrs. Pat McKendry, spokeswoman for the Somerville Area Residents' Association,

suggested it be held outdoors on Victoria avenue.

"It would probably be raining out," suggested a pessimistic Mrs. Escaravage.

Council made no reply to the appeal for facilities, but seemed sympathetic.



DIRECTS PLAY: Paul Brennan, 4328 Sherbrooke street west, who is director of "George Washington Slept Here" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, the forthcoming production of the Mount Royal Players. Mr. Brennan has been an actor and director in theatre, radio and television for a number of years including working with such groups as the Piggery Playhouse, Lakeshore Players, Montreal Playwrights' Workshop and La Poudriere. "George Washington Slept Here" will be presented at the Outremont High School auditorium May 21 to 24.

Boy held up

A youth was robbed by two juveniles on Westmount avenue between Lansdowne and Belmont avenues at 12:20 am Sunday. The young boy, who told police he thought he had seen one holding a knife, gave up \$5 to the pair.

Eyes and ears

A radio and camera, total value \$380, were stolen from an auto parked outside 4146 Dorchester boulevard between 7 and 11 pm on Saturday. Thieves forced open the vent window on the passenger's side.

Bad-type

A typewriter worth \$600 was stolen from an unlocked office at Dawson College, 350 Selby street, between 4 pm last Wednesday and 8 am last Thursday.



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We Say

No more streets; build that footpath

IF anyone favors the extension of Wood avenue south to Dorchester boulevard from St. Catherine street, we have failed to note it in the 38 briefs presented to the

Tighter dog law clearly indicated

WE cheer on Mrs. Glenda Scott and the growing band of supporters for her drive to have the city council take its responsibility for effective control of dogs.

Beneath Mrs. Scott's pleasant approach—something supplicants at city hall do not always display—is an iron determination.

Also, she is backed by numerous dog-lovers appalled and disgusted by the irresponsibility and bad habits of all-too-many Westmount pet owners.

For some reason, our solons have tended to treat this subject, when confronted with it almost annually at this season, with some levity.

We say the time has come to treat it with the full seriousness it deserves.

It is no laughing matter to step into dog droppings on a sidewalk, in a park or on one's private lawn. Or to have to clean up for someone else.

It is no laughing matter to see an unwary child slathered with excrement deposited in a playground or even, as has happened here, in a sandbox.

It is no laughing matter to find one's flower beds trampled, one's shrubbery and trees and other private property urinated upon, one's youngsters terrorized.

It is no laughing matter to be utterly frustrated when, confronting someone in charge of and openly permitting dogs thus to behave offensively, there appears little one may do as a property owner or just plain concerned citizen—so sloppy and toothless is the law and so slim are the means of prosecution.

One encouragement Monday evening was the mayor's revelation that the city's dog-catcher now is to be employed year-round.

However, unless city council is going to attack the obvious weaknesses of the by-law under which he is employed, including specific and stern sanctions against irresponsible pet-ownership, the step is a mere token.

Few would advocate the total ban on dogs in this city—as now established quite properly in many apartment houses, stores and certain institutions. But without enforceable checks there are those who would say there is little difference between the nuisance of dogs, as many now are, and the keeping of pigs, hens, cows or horses long since prohibited in the confines of our city.

city on its proposed zoning by-law amendments.

Even the Westmount Municipal Association, in its thorough-going report on the proposals, dropped any mention of its traffic-committee's hasty recommendation favoring that street opening. Instead, like some others, the WMA suggests that if it must be either Wood or Gladstone avenue prolonged, then let it be the easier, less-expensive latter—and then only as a pedestrian right-of-way.

Thus, the message to the city from the citizens is clear-cut. They want neither. And so it should be.

Traffic needs of Westmount, if they must be met, run east-west, not north-south. And since 85 percent of Westmount traffic is of neither local origin or destination, there appears little sense in providing an accommodation of this type on a local street, creating an awkward intersection at Dorchester which would bring snarls—of both traffic and of neighborhood residents.

Which brings city council and its planners right back to the long-standing and long-rebuffed request of residents of the Clondeboye-Prospect streets area for a pedestrian path, all legal and proper, where for some time by trespass they have found direct access to Alexis Nihon Plaza.

It is a long block from Atwater to Greene, or even Gladstone. The request is reasonable. It is not without precedent—public passageways in European cities are long-accepted, charming, useful, and rightly give pedestrians an advantage over vehicles.

It is a hopeful sign that last Thursday evening the owners of the concerned properties, both the Reddy Memorial Hospital and the Imperial Oil interests, were asked by the mayor how they would regard such a passage, and both signified they would be prepared to consider it.

The city, then, should get on with it.

Editorial Notes

TWO Brownie packs in Westmount are threatened with having to be shut down, despite a growing waiting list of little girls wanting in at this initial step of the Girl Guide movement. The district commissioner, Mrs. Gordon R. Devey, 119 Blenheim place, tells us that despite widespread requests, including telephoned appeals to mothers, there is an acute shortage of leaders. The work is pleasant and highly satisfying and requires no previous experience—volunteers will be trained. Meanwhile, we hear that professional social workers who pick up the problems of neglected

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Immigration views invited

Parliament on March 3 formally established a special joint committee on immigration policy and directed it "to invite the views of the public" on the "green paper" on immigration. This was Parliament's response to the government's decision to publish the paper as a stimulus and aid to national discussion on a future immigration policy for Canada.

The special committee is holding hearings across Canada which began in Charlottetown on April 28. Hearings begin next week in Montreal in the evening of May 12 at 7:30 at the Berkeley Hotel, Parisienne room, 1188 Sherbrooke street west. They continue all day Tuesday and Wednesday morning, May 14.

The hearings are open to all citizens. Provincial governments, municipalities, organizations and private citizens are being asked to submit written briefs for study by the committee by June 6. If you intend to submit a brief, you must notify the committee of your intention to do so by May 15. However, consideration will be given to individuals attending the hearings wishing to express their views verbally.

If you attend these hearings and wish to speak, you simply have to go to the front of the room and let the clerk or chairman of the committee know so you may be put on the list and called up to speak when your turn comes.

Has 23 members

The special committee has a membership of 23, comprising eight senators and 15 members of Parliament representing all political parties. Senator Maurice Riel and Martin O'Connell, PC, MP, are co-chairmen.

The committee's task is to "assess the views and feelings of Canadians in the domain of immigration and demographic policy, which... touches very closely the lives of individuals and touches very heavily upon the future of the nation."

A report by the committee is expected by July 31 of this year. As an aid to committee members in organizing their thinking and questioning on many aspects

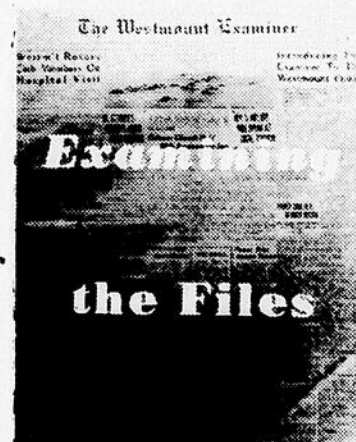
youngsters are busier than ever. Helping the Brownies can mean fewer such problems. If you're interested, call Mrs. Devey at 931-4840. . . .

MONTREAL'S island suburbs, including Westmount, are tensed over the possibility that the police of the Montreal Urban Community—embracing all the municipalities in it—could walk out any day in protest over pension arrangements. Here we have the folly of the headlong attempt to integrate with Montreal's all the constabulary of the central city's neighbors—without a plan, without thought for giant headaches such as fitting together a multitude of various-type retirement schemes. It was bad enough when the former Montreal force struck during Montreal's financial pinch following Expo. Somehow, at Quebec where a single force for the island was consented to mindlessly, the idea that bigger does not necessarily make better has not sunk in. . . .

SPEAKING of cops, a big back of our hand to the two local officers who thought it was a great joke to give out to our reporter the item on page three last week about a horse-drawn caleche in Westmount Park—which now proves to have been a complete fabrication by the two men in blue. While tampering with the integrity of The Examiner's local news report, these fun-and-games men have succeeded only in tampering with the integrity of their force in the eyes of our readers, the citizens they are supposed to serve. If they still think the incident is humorous, we would ask them to ponder on their reaction if a citizen were to call in to them for assistance in some emergency, which proved to be fictitious, as a "joke."

of the broad complex subject of immigration, a paper has been prepared identifying a number of distinct themes. Some of these themes are "Canadian Responsibility to the International Community," "Impact of Immigration on Cities" and "Immigrants and the Work Force."

Try to attend the hearings in Montreal next week to present your views on immigration or just to listen to the others.



Thirty-five Years Ago
May 2, 1940

"C.W. Houston was appointed secretary-treasurer of the City of Westmount, succeeding Arthur F. Bell, at a regular meeting of the City Council on Monday night. He takes over his new post next month. Mr. Houston, now assistant secretary-treasurer, joined the staff of the municipality in 1911 as assistant accountant and was made assistant secretary-treasurer in 1913 when Mr. Bell was given the office of city treasurer."

Twenty-five Years Ago
May 5, 1950

"Mayor J.S. Cameron, in answer to a question at the annual spring meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association, held in Victoria Hall, on Tuesday night, stated that he was hopeful that it would not be necessary to increase the taxes this year. He hoped that it would be found possible to balance the budget, but he held out little hope that taxes could be kept down, if the demand for extra services kept increasing. Mayor Cameron was the guest speaker at the meeting, which was presided over by President J.R. Fenwick."

Fifteen Years Ago
May 6, 1960

"McGill Construction Company has been awarded the \$2,000,000 contract for erection of the new Westmount High School on the site of the old Westmount Athletic Grounds on St. Catherine street. The Westmount School Board has not as yet received a target date for completion of the modern building, but a spokesman for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal said it would be ready for the fall classes of 1961."

Five Years Ago
May 7, 1970

"Half fares for certain senior citizens on city buses and the Metro are being recommended by the City of Westmount. Monday night city council approved a motion by Ald. Charles Aspler that the city recommend to the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission—formerly the Montreal Transportation Commission—fares be reduced for all residents in the area served by the commission, who are recipients of the federal guaranteed income supplement and those over 65 receiving Quebec public assistance."

You Say

Some additional points on zoning proposals

Sir: In connection with the new Westmount zoning this writer, having contributed to both the WMA and URIAC briefs, felt that a further "district" or "personal" brief might well be simply redundant.

Substantially, representing the south St. Catherine area from the high school to the Glen, I concur with both the WMA and URIAC briefs, but stress the following points of great importance to our area:

(1) Height and use of buildings: The Abbott-to-Blenheim frontage on St. Catherine should be restricted to 60 feet and with no increase in offices and stores beyond those existing. Increased population, traffic, store refuse, etc., are the deterrent factors here.

(2) Zone M-2, below the Trans-Canada Highway, could be used at least partly by the Westmount corporation yards for expansion, with a road off the Glen round the power house. (We are told the MUC bus yard is shortly to be closed.) Alternatively, though more expensively, the Bethune tunnel could be enlarged and extended under the Trans-Canada, or perhaps some type of vehicle lift could be used. This would seem a corporation solution much preferable to using, say, city land on Hillside in the residential area of Hillside Place.

Again, in M-2, below the Trans-Canada, no building should exceed the level of the highway (or 10-15 feet below it) so to preserve our prime remaining aesthetic asset — the view! This is important, of course, to middle and upper Westmount, too.

(3) Re. the city's suggested plan (modified in WMA and URIAC briefs) for economic salvation for Westmount homeowners by conversion to duplexes or apartments, for this to be democratic and fair it should be "across-the-board," with appropriate size restrictions for each level, for any house, i.e.: (a) R-1, R-2 — 2000 square feet; (b) R-3, — 1,500 feet; (c) R-4, C-1, C-2 and C-4 1,200 feet, and (d) R-3 below St. Catherine-Dorchester, 900 feet, since even the 1,200-foot limit would be prohibitive here.

This problem, we suspect, is a universal one, and very frequently the determining factor in whether Westmounters of long-standing can remain Westmounters or are forced to sell and move away from their homes. As a long-term resident and Ward 3er, I feel this new legislation is of vital importance to many, but the prerogatives should apply equally on Abbott or Aberdeen, without imposed penalty on either.

At any rate, these long-awaited Westmount zoning revisions, signalling an end

to the tutelage and uncertainty of urban renewal and receiving special hearings in the council chamber, should stand every chance of emerging wise and forward-looking in concept, and a real benefit to all the areas involved — a happy sign that democracy is alive and well in our fair City.

Arthur G. Dirkman

127 Irvine avenue,
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Bicycles in parks termed 'clear danger'

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

Mayor Donald C. MacCallum
4333 Sherbrooke street west
WESTMOUNT H3Z 1E2

Dear Sir:

Your council must be commended for posting the signs prohibiting unleashed dogs from parks. It is encouraging to see at least the gesture toward a by-law which has been ignored for too long, to public discomfort.

Now might there be some action to enforce another disregarded by-law? I refer to the one prohibiting bicycle-riding from parks. The bicycles are not, unlike the dogs, a public discomfort but a clear danger. The by-law is violated by children and adults, (children of all ages, as we say) and they ride not at walking speed but at high speed, not only on the footpaths but anywhere, coming fast over hillocks and around corners, where they might hit pedestrians and cause serious injury. It is incredible that such an accident has not happened since the popularity of bike-riding in recent years.

There is, of course, a problem in enforcing by-laws since the integration of police forces. Westmount clearly no longer has a police force with any concern for by-laws, and the Policemen's Brotherhood resents the intrusion of private law-enforcement agencies. This complicates the city's option of hiring park rangers, and the public is caught, as always, in the middle.

Despite the obstacles, is it not possible to engage park rangers to enforce the no-bike by-law? Not all year, remember: only the fine-weather months. If punitive, not token, fines were imposed, at least a portion of the rangers' salaries would be recovered.

There is also this: rangers enforcing the by-law might protect the city from involvement in some future legal action brought by the victim of one of these illegal bike-riders. This saving would certainly justify the park rangers' salaries.

R. W. D. MacGregor

201 Metcalfe avenue
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Criticism of criticism of high school play

Sir: In last week's Examiner you published a vitriolic review of Westmount High School's student production of "Life with Father." The two writers were identified by name only which, despite your sub-head "Another View," tended to give the impression we were being offered valid theatrical criticism by members of your staff. I suggest it might have been wiser to identify the writers as two high school students giving a personal and unsolicited opinion.

Your student correspondents blasted the play, the production, and the student director. Their condemnation of amateur direction was particularly unfair in that this year no member of Westmount High's English department (including the school's drama specialist) was willing to direct the student play—and the students' funds did not stretch to hiring a professional director. (Only Mr. Barr, who has assisted with Westmount High drama productions over the years, once more gave his invaluable advice and help.)

That an amateur director should take on the heroic job of directing her fellow students was courageous and commendable. That two student amateur theatre critics should publish an almost totally destructive criticism was neither courageous nor commendable.

(Mrs. R. W. D.) Mary Hanbidge
590 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V8

(Editor's note: Exigencies of makeup caused the dissident review to be printed on another page instead of with the regular high school column, where intended and thus clearly identifiable as a student contribution. In any event, we do not believe the subjects of the criticism would mistake the authors as being other than their peers. Fair or not, we think any exercise in drama criticism is as valid as the production itself; indeed, that notices—good or bad—should be accepted as part of any theatrical effort.)

Another protest in on slamming of play

Sir: I wish to protest the overly critical stance taken by Barbara Lighter and Michael Wilson in their review of the Westmount High School students' production of "Life with Father."

The students produced this play with minimal assistance from teachers, for reasons too long to detail here. Of course the play was not of professional standard—but how great it was that the students had the courage and confidence to try it alone and that they succeeded so well! They gave pleasure to the large numbers who attended the performances and learned a lot themselves in the course of the play's production.

This student production is only one more illustration to confirm my conviction that young people, given the chance, can rise to challenges and accept responsibilities. Congratulations to all who participated!

I wonder how many readers of Barbara Lighter and Michael Wilson's article were aware that these two young people were part of a group who wanted to produce a different play and who refused to assist in any way when "Life with Father" was the play chosen.

(Mrs. W. H.) Barbara Moore
587 Lansdowne avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2V7

If city licenses dogs it also has responsibility

Sir: I have tried for five years in a ladylike and neighborly way to resolve the problem of unattended dogs in our neighborhoods. It has been in vain.

If our city is going to license 1,200 dogs (and who knows how many go unlicensed?) then it must also accept more responsibility for these dogs.

On April 7 a group of concerned and annoyed property owners recommended that By-Law 535 be amended in necessary sections in order that:

1. Dogs be on a leash all year and owners carry whatever necessary to clean up after their pets;
2. The penalties for offenders be much stiffer.
3. A dog catcher be hired for 12 months of the year.

I do not feel for one minute that it is

our
M.P.Q.
Hon. Kevin
Drummond
says...



police business to be chasing dogs or their irresponsible owners. My battle is not "the dog-lovers vs the non dog lovers." My battle is for respect of private and public property and for the cleanliness and sanitation of our beautiful city.

Glenda Scott

500 Elm avenue
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Plea to curb dogs recalls spitting law

Sir: About 1905 to 1910 the City of Montreal had signs on all streets, "No Spitting on Sidewalks," in French and English. If I remember rightly, the fine for doing so was \$40, which in those days was about three weeks' pay for a factory hand.

Dogs should be curbed. With the wonderful street cleaning we have it would be a wonderful improvement if this was enforced.

By threatening to raise the licence fee for dogs if the curbing of dogs is not improved; that might have a salutary effect on the owners who will not follow the regulations.

Unless this curbing law is enforced, the dog-catcher could be permitted to spray dogs with an indelible color to prove the dog had before been observed committing a nuisance.

Dogs should be leashed at all times and not permitted to wander around the streets in the early morning or late evening.

Would there be the possibility of using the drains on the street for the curbing of dogs? Perhaps some firm manufactures a sanitary screen over the drain when used for the purpose in question.

More people seem to be using dogs for protection on the streets, which is all the more reason for the law to be observed.

The cost should be borne by the dog owners. Dog-catchers should be on duty in the early morning and late evening, as well as in the daytime.

Dogs are very intelligent animals and the owners should have them trained not to take over the city, as they are doing at the present time.

Get the book "Never Cry Wolf," Chapters 8 and 9, by Farley Mowat, which is in the Westmount Library. It was mentioned in "You Say" in The Westmount Examiner of April 17. There will probably be a run on this book.

J. Hamilton Thomson

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Wood avenue extension finds little favor

The extension of Wood avenue, the threat of development in the south-west sector of the city and the conversion of large homes into two-dwelling units were the major issues discussed at the first public meeting on Westmount's proposed zoning regulations Thursday evening.

In the two-hour session city council heard presentations on nine previously-received briefs. Four other hearings were scheduled but the authors did not make use of the opportunity. Most of Thursday's briefs were from individuals.

Aldermen William Wood and Ian Craig were absent from the meeting, the first of three scheduled in the past week to discuss the zoning changes. Few of the speakers took more than five or 10 minutes of their allotted 15 minutes to speak, so the meeting moved at a quick pace.

Devon Estates

Opposition to the Wood extension formed the major part of the first brief presented. Art Eberman, development manager for Devon Estates Limited, told the council Devon was opposed to the extension because they would lose land on the site of the Champlain service station, on the south side of St. Catherine street.

Mr. Eberman said Devon has plans to develop the site and he produced a sketch of "the type of attractive development we support." The sketch showed a central building eight stories high with wings on both sides three storeys high.

Construction of a Wood avenue extension, said Mr. Eberman, would cut the size of the site by 25 percent and would hurt "but not necessarily preclude" development by Devon, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Imperial Oil Ltd.

He called the extension of Gladstone avenue to Dorchester boulevard "a more suitable approach" to the problem, noting that Gladstone was only 80 feet away and already city owned.

Under questioning from Ald. Charles Aspler, Mr. Eberman said Devon would consider

providing pedestrian access through their proposed development and added, "We can accept the need for pedestrian flow from St. Catherine street to Dorchester boulevard."

Colin Gravenor

Colin A. Gravenor jr., 428 Wood avenue, who followed the Devon presentation, agreed with Devon's objections to the Wood extension. "A lot of what he said made considerable sense," Mr. Gravenor noted.

As a resident of Wood avenue, Mr. Gravenor's brief concentrated on the effects of the proposed Wood extension. The extension, he said, "will transform the community, not just in terms of traffic, but in its whole nature." He noted that the recent closing of de Maisonneuve at Wood for Metro construction has shown what would happen if Wood avenue became more of a through street, a role for which Gravenor says the street was not conceived.

Reddy Hospital

Opposition to the Wood extension also came from the Reddy Hospital, which was represented by its president, George H. Holland. Like Devon, Holland said the hospital was concerned about loss of land it would suffer if the extension was constructed.

The extension, he said, "would take some of our limited space, the only land we have for hospital expansion and parking." He asked council to study "all aspects" of the situation and to "take our significance into account" as Westmount's only hospital.

Mayor D. C. MacCallum asked if the hospital had specific expansion in mind and was told that the hospital had a five-year plan for general growth but that increase in facilities was dependent on provincial government approval. He noted, however, that the number of patients using the hospital was rising rapidly.

Mr. Holland said the hospital "could live with the Gladstone proposal" for linking St. Catherine and Dorchester but that it was still a difficult situation. On questioning from Ald. Douglas Robertson, Mr. Holland said he was not aware of

the petition by residents south of Dorchester for a footpath to St. Catherine but that the hospital would consider a request to grant pedestrian right-of-way through the hospital parking lot.

The other major issue discussed at Thursday's meeting concerned the other side of the city, specifically the area around Victoria avenue and the south-west corner of the city.

John Annesley

The first speaker to discuss problems in this area was John F. Annesley, 226 Prince Albert avenue. His specific concern was the zoning of the west side of Prince Albert avenue between de Maisonneuve and York street, which he says should be zoned R3, for one and two family dwellings only.

The city's recommendations slate the whole area from York street to de Maisonneuve between St. Catherine-Claremont and the east side of Prince Albert to be zoned C3 for one and two family dwellings and apartments and offices up to 16 storeys.

The city plan, Mr. Annesley said, "leaves us with a sword of Damocles over our head. We are too small an area to be commercial but we are still zoned commercial. We ask to be legalized for owner-occupied houses."

Ald. James Thom reminded Annesley that Westmount traditionally has taken a "valley" approach to zoning, allowing high-rises on the perimeter, such as Chateau Maisonneuve at the corner of St. Catherine and de Maisonneuve. Annesley told the council, "I wouldn't want to see more of them on the Westmount side."

P. J. W. Thomas

Preservation of the residential character of lower Prince Albert avenue and York street was the major thrust of the brief presented by P. J. W. Thomas, 222 Prince Albert avenue, and J. Mathewson, 27 York street. Their brief was accompanied by a petition signed by York street residents asking that new construction on York street and Prince Albert avenue, south of de Maisonneuve, be limited to one or two family dwellings no higher than three storeys.

At the meeting, Mr. Mathewson said the residents of the area fear potential highrise development that might follow the completion of the Metro station at York and St. Catherine. "Highrises are necessary and desirable," said Mr. Mathewson, "but they should not be beside single family dwellings," such as those that now exist on Prince Albert and York.

The area, he said, "is a pleasant, convenient and attractive place to live," and, he noted, "it should not be sacrificed to such a dubious goal" as commercial development in the wake of the Metro extension.

Mayor MacCallum told Mr. Mathewson that the city already had done some thinking about this area and was contemplating changes. He said "current thinking" by the city would keep the C3 designation on Chateau Maisonneuve and along the south side of de Maisonneuve. The R3 designation would be given the rest of the block.

Runo Development

The Victoria avenue area was the subject of a brief presented by Aldo Mian for Runo Development Ltd., owners of the office building near the southeast corner of Victoria and de Maisonneuve. He said that the proposed zoning of Victoria as C5 for apartments and commercial up to six storeys in height would "certainly result in piecemeal conversion of buildings" which "would be a retrograde step" that would diminish land values.

Instead, he called for increased intensity in office and residential plans with a 10-storey height limit and a maximum floor area ratio of four. Along with the development he called for the replanting of trees and other steps like those planned for Greene avenue to "contain the negative features of today's construction."

O. R. Macklem

Two of the briefs presented Thursday evening questioned the proposal that single family dwellings with a floor area over 1,500 square feet per floor be eligible for division into two dwelling units. O. R. Macklem, 490 Strathcona avenue, told the council, "I don't see any good

reason," to allow conversion. He said he could see many disadvantages but few advantages to the idea.

Ald. Leeds Nelson seemed to agree with Mr. Macklem, saying he too was puzzled with the proposal. "I think he (Macklem) has a point," he said.

Peter Grey-Donald

G. Peter Gray-Donald, 456 Mount Stephen avenue, also questioned the proposal. "The problem I've run into," he said, "is in believing a 1,500 square foot house is too large. They seem viable and are selling well. I ask you to really consider if this is necessary."

A 2,000 square foot minimum limit for conversion, he said, might be more suitable because this would affect only very big houses.

Roger Bowles

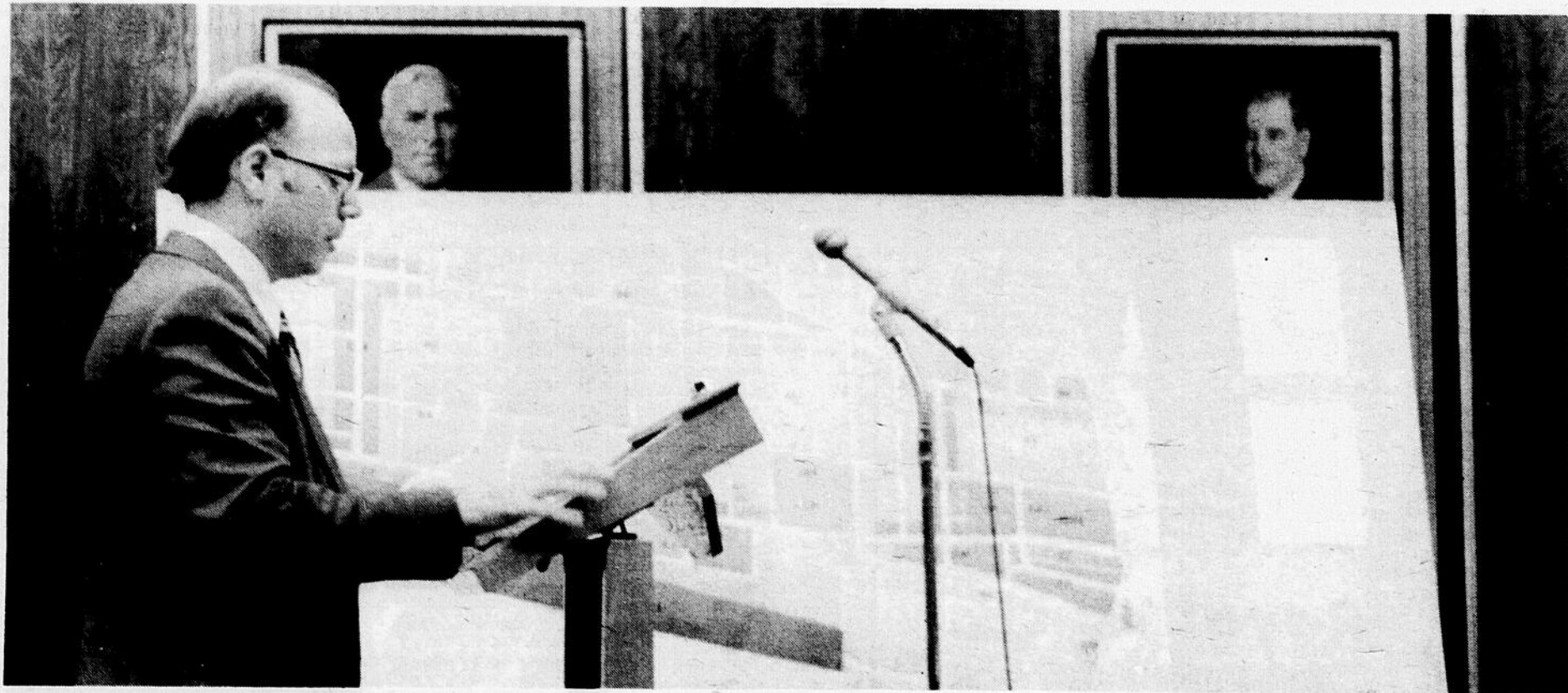
Final brief of the evening was presented by Roger Bowles, 46 Academy road. He pointed out that the area bounded by Academy road, Melville avenue, St. Catherine street and the artificial ice rink is slated to be zoned R4, which allows apartments up to six storeys.

The area now, he pointed out, consists mainly of older three to four storey apartment buildings. The upzoning, said Bowles, threatens the area at a time when it should be protected from demolition for redevelopment. "These buildings," he said, "are considerably more attractive and affordable than anything likely to replace them."

Bowles suggested an intermediate zoning designation be created to protect "misfit blocks" such as these. The new designation, he said, could provide a "half-way house" between one or two family dwellings under R3 and six storey apartments under R4.

Mayor MacCallum reassured Mr. Bowles that the city did not want the area redeveloped. "We agree with you that it should be kept as it is," he said. Mr. Bowles replied that there is "a very real and present threat" to the area.

The mayor then asked if Mr. Bowles had heard of specific redevelopment plans. "I wouldn't be here if I hadn't," was the reply.



First speaker Thursday evening was Art Eberman, for the owners of the Champlain service station at 4084 St. Catherine Street west.



This was the scene as the first of the public hearings on zoning got underway last Thursday evening.

Baker brief gets best draw Friday evening

Some of Westmount's citizens' groups got their chance Friday evening to explain their positions on proposed changes in Westmount's zoning by-laws. The occasion was the second of three public hearings held to discuss zoning briefs that have been presented to the city.

The Westmount Municipal Association, the Greene Avenue Village Association, HABITATS, a group of southeast sector residents and a group of eastern sector residents all presented briefs to city council Friday evening.

One individual, Joseph Baker, 1087 Greene avenue and one company, The Reader's Digest Association, 215 Redfern avenue, also appeared. Four other briefs from individuals went undiscussed when no one appeared to speak in their behalf.

Joseph Baker

Architect Baker was the first speaker. He outlined three major areas of concern to him: the south side of Dorchester boulevard, St. Antoine street and, like others the night before, the proposed extension of Wood avenue.

"The planned zoning virtually assures the redevelopment of the south side of Dorchester," said Mr. Baker, protesting its proposed classification as an R4 area which allows apartments up to six storeys. This "permissive zoning," he claimed, would create a situation where "economic pressure exerted on these dwellings will ensure they are sold."

He said the city should protect the homes along Dorchester and use them as a "natural edge" of the residential area to the south. The houses would provide a better "edge" than one arbitrarily set 100 or so feet in, he said, and would also help avoid a "canyon" on Dorchester boulevard. The area, he added, should be zoned R3 like the area to the south.

Housing on St. Antoine street, Mr. Baker said, also deserves more protection than is given it under the city's proposed M1 designation which allows commercial and industrial development. "The only way to save the housing there is to designate it as housing," he said.

He also said Westmount must not desert St. Antoine street as a residential area. "Separated as it is from the bulk of Westmount's

residential neighborhoods, there is really no justification that the municipality should adopt the attitude that its population is less deserving of protection and the creation of residential amenities."

He suggested the city designate the area a "neighborhood improvement area" under the National Housing Act. This, he said, was a new federal designation that allows municipalities to get federal funds for neighborhood improvements. Mr. Baker added that Montreal has already designated its area to the south of St. Antoine street as such an improvement area.

'Very disturbed'

Mr. Baker said he was "very disturbed" about the Wood avenue extension plan because "it would obviously create a traffic hazard. It does not appear to me that there is a further need for access to the southern sector of the city." He did, however, add his support to the call for a pedestrian access to St. Catherine street to the east of Gladstone avenue.

The Baker address drew the evening's greatest response from the council.

Mayor D. C. MacCallum said council had been pressured by owners of buildings on the south side of Dorchester to enact zoning permitting 12 storey buildings. The mayor said he wanted Mr. Baker to know "there is that pressure."

Ald. James Thom wanted to know what would happen to the south side of Dorchester under the McGill architecture professor's plans. He replied they could remain as dwellings for one or two families and would also provide "an excellent opportunity for use as low income or old age housing."

Ald. Douglas Robertson asked Mr. Baker for more information on the neighborhood improvement area designation which Baker called an "updated, smaller scale urban renewal program."

Elinor Blanchard

The fate of the southeast area of the city also was the subject of the brief presented by Elinor Blanchard, 21 Prospect street, on behalf of a group of residents of Stayner and Prospect streets, Clondeboye avenue, Dorchester boulevard and Weredale Park (see Examiner, April 24).

Mrs. Blanchard told the council that residents of this area "are concerned that there be no more roads or increased through

traffic and that green space be preserved." She asked for documentation that a Dorchester-St. Catherine road link was necessary and, referring to the south side of St. Catherine street between Greene and Gladstone avenues, declared, "We do not want any 21 storey development going in there."

Reader's Digest

The Reader's Digest brief concerned only zoning for one building. The group is seeking to have the building which it owns at 177 Metcalfe avenue rezoned from apartment to commercial use. This would allow them to move some offices from their headquarters at 215 Redfern avenue.

Roland Mallon, who spoke for the brief, said the Digest is not prepared to upgrade the building for use as apartments but would spend \$20,000 to make offices there. He said they would like to move the offices by June 1 and already had terminated all leases in the building May 1.

Under questioning from city council, Mr. Mallon said one of the tenants had lived in the building for 10 years and admitted that Reader's Digest was not aware the building was not zoned for commercial use when it bought the building in the spring of 1973.

John Udy

Speaking for HABITATS, John Udy, 4454 de Maisonneuve boulevard, called on Westmount "to embrace" the concept of the "residential precinct" in its zoning regulations. This idea, Udy said, "recognizes that in living areas, the auto cannot be allowed to dominate."

To this end, the HABITATS group last year gained Westmount city council approval to close de Maisonneuve boulevard at Melville avenue, a decision which still requires MUC approval. Mr. Udy said that this decision must be taken before de Maisonneuve is opened again at Wood following closure for Metro construction. If not, he said, the de Maisonneuve residents will "soon be knocking on your door for up-zoning since no one can live long next to a solid wall of traffic."

He told city council they should take "innovative" steps to see that the MUC agrees to the de Maisonneuve closing including adjusting lights, making streets one way and even withholding MUC taxes that are due in June. "It is hoped this kind of confrontation can be avoided," he said, "but we cannot continue to

play cricket if the other side insists on playing lacrosse."

Greene Villagers

The brief of the Greene Avenue Village Association (see Examiner, April 24) was presented by Norbert Schoenauer, 53 Prospect street, who elaborated on two aspects of the brief, the question of density and problems with high-rise development.

Architect Schoenauer had a novel approach to the problems of high density of population in the southeast sector of the city. Westmount should, he said, consider increasing densities higher up the mountain where population is falling.

He noted that no zoning changes were contemplated for this upper area where there are only 2.58 dwelling units per acre. In the southeast sector, he said, there are 23.2 dwelling units per acre. He suggested Westmount consider a scheme of "low profile cluster housing on the mountain."

He also dispelled notions that GAVA was simply a conservation group. "We are for change and progress, but qualified and gradual change and progress only. Surely gradual change is preferable."

The personal and community problems created by high-rises also bother Mr. Schoenauer. He said the C10 zoning which allows 21-storey buildings and floor area ratios of six "exceed acceptable limits."

Ald. Ian Craig asked Mr. Schoenauer what the ideal square footage of living space for a family is. Schoenauer replied that nobody knows but that the city should be very careful if it reduces the amount of open space available.

Eastern sector

Alan Edwards, 332 Wood avenue, presented a brief on behalf of eastern sector residents who met last Wednesday evening in the Church of the Advent to discuss their opinions on zoning. Mr. Edwards said that their group "lives in a particular area affected by density and is therefore very concerned with the addition of high-rises."

He said the area suffers from problems of garbage, traffic, parking, use of lanes and rising crime. "This is a direct spillover from the Alexis Nihon Plaza and Westmount Square," he charged. The crux of the zoning matter, he said, was for Westmount to reconsider the "valley concept" that puts high-rises on the city perimeter. "There's nothing

sacrosanct about that," he noted.

The brief recommends that the proposed R3, R4, R5 zoning of the Mother House property between Sherbrooke and de Maisonneuve at the east border of the city be changed back to existing institutional land use and "be complemented by appropriate low-rise zoning," in the event the Congregation of Notre Dame sells the property.

It also asks the city to reverse its decision last year to rezone the site of the old RCMP building for high-rise development and calls for a public meeting before high-rise development is allowed on city property at Dorchester and Greene.

The WMA

The final brief presented Friday evening was that of the Westmount Municipal Association. (see Examiner, April 17). It was presented by the WMA's housing committee chairman David Carruthers, 126 Clondeboye avenue. He spoke only briefly before answering questions. He said the zoning study was an excellent idea and suggested that it should be done on a regular basis, every 10 years or so.

Mayor MacCallum complimented the WMA on a very complete brief and Ald. Charles Aspler called it "an outstanding brief." Mr. Aspler also announced that the city would, as the WMA suggested, look into reworking its definition of an apartment building.

Ald. Robertson asked why the WMA recommended that the north side of Hillside avenue, opposite the public housing project, be zoned for six storeys instead of 12. Mr. Carruthers said that this would help extend the residential sector of the wedge south of St. Catherine street along Hillside.

Ald. Thom asked if there should be any industrial area in Westmount, considering the WMA recommends the southern M1 district be re-zoned without industry. Mr. Carruthers replied: "I don't think industry is appropriate, except light and small scale industry. It is functionally non-conforming."

Thom then noted that almost all briefs presented were against industrial and high-rise development. How then, he asked, would Westmount maintain its property tax base? He asked Carruthers if he thought Westmounters would be willing to pay higher taxes as a result of curbs of development. "Yes," was the reply.

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Final session touches many points of concern

Mayor D. C. MacCallum's announcement that the city was "extremely unlikely" to go ahead with the proposed Wood avenue extension to Dorchester boulevard highlighted Tuesday evening's final public hearing of briefs in response to proposed Westmount zoning changes but speakers also touched on many other points of concern.

The final meeting was the longest of the three, lasting three hours. As on Thursday evening all aldermen were present except for William Wood and Ian Craig. Ald. Douglas Robertson left the meeting following a recess at 10 o'clock.

Richard Follett

First speaker of Tuesday's 13 was Richard Follett, 4727 de Maisonneuve boulevard, between Lansdowne and Roslyn avenues. Mr. Follett said he was concerned about development in his area, in which he has lived 10 months.

"I believe the great success Westmount enjoys as a residential community is its ability to maintain the quality of the area," he said. To maintain this quality in the future he suggested areas along de Maisonneuve planned to be zoned R4, which allows six storey apartments, be changed to R3, for one and two family dwellings only.

Mr. Follett said he wanted no more high buildings in the area and was in favor of closing de Maisonneuve at the park because it is "a street that is truly a residential street."

Under questioning from Ald. James Thom, Mr. Follett said cars re-routed from de Maisonneuve would use St. Catherine or St. Antoine if they were forced to do so. He also told Ald. Thom Westmount would be better off without any six storey apartment buildings, as suggested under the R4 designation, and that he was prepared to pay higher taxes to compensate for shortfall caused by reduced development.

Richard Rice

"I speak as the self-appointed spokesman of the pedestrians of Westmount," a non-car owner, Richard Rice, 25 Stayner street, told the council as he presented his brief (see Examiner, April 24).

"It is our duty," he said, "to cater to pedestrians" by providing smaller buildings and narrow, crooked streets for use

only by service and emergency vehicles. He thus asked council to reduce building heights, save old buildings and cut down the number of through streets.

To this end he suggested rezoning the south side of Dorchester boulevard R3 instead of R4 and closing the south lane of Dorchester to traffic. "By these steps the street would gain immeasurably in amenity," he said.

Mr. Rice said he opposed any building over six storeys on the "First Quebec" site at Dorchester and Greene and that he supported saving the four greystone houses on the south side of St. Catherine east of Greene avenue.

Lower Westmount

When perennial council watchdog Fred Leclaire, 3207 St. Antoine street, presented the brief of the Lower Westmount Citizens' Committee he said, "I feel I may sound like a broken record," in going over many of the points presented in other briefs.

Mr. Leclaire said his group was concerned with the M1 and M2 designations assigned the area below the CPR right-of-way. "We find it unfortunate that such an appellation has been reserved for that area," he said, noting that there are no more manufacturing concerns in the area and that Montreal was encouraging firms to leave the area south of Westmount's only proposed industrial zone.

The area, he said, should be protected and preserved as a residential sector. "The city should do everything in its power to make it one of the areas Westmount can be proud of," he declared.

Mr. Leclaire said the M2 area to the west of Hollowell avenue is the place where the city could put any high rise development it had in mind. Later, under questioning from council, Mr. Leclaire said this development should not be higher than the height of the residential buildings facing it on top of the escarpment.

Also under questioning, Mr. Leclaire said he recognized the area near Atwater avenue should be commercial and that he had no objection to "an interesting mixture" of commercial outlets on the ground floor of residential buildings in the area.

D. L. Mitchell

More fears of the First Quebec development were presented by D. L. Mitchell, owner of the electrical appliance store on the southeast corner of Greene and St. Catherine. He expressed fears that if his building was damaged in some way he would not be allowed to rebuild due to new zoning restrictions.

Ald. Charles Aspler reassured him that his lot was one of a number of "problem lots" that

were getting special attention by the city's architectural and planning commission.

Istvan Mezes

The closest thing to hot tempers in the three meetings surfaced during the presentation by Istvan Mezes, 47 Prospect street. Mr. Mezes attacked the zoning proposals as "rough and careless" and said he was "struck with the inconsistencies and poor conclusions in the report."

The only proposal he saw some merit in was the Greene avenue plan but he objected to the idea that Greene become a one-way street south.

"Which lucky street," he asked sarcastically, "would win the contest" to become the street that would run one way north?

In looking at the plans for 21 storey developments on St. Catherine street, Mr. Mezes said he "shudders with disbelief" and he told council, "You can't be serious."

As Mr. Mezes continued his address, noting Westmount's problems with the MUC, Mayor MacCallum interrupted him saying, "You have said nothing whatsoever yet in connection with your brief," which concerned the proposed footpath between Dorchester and St. Catherine.

When Mr. Mezes continued, Mayor MacCallum again interrupted, insisting that he speak about his brief. "I'm sorry, I must finish," was Mr. Mezes reply.

Mayor MacCallum told him, "You were not invited here to say everything you think on metropolitan government." Mr. Mezes then stayed to answer a question from Ald. Robertson, saying that two-way traffic on Greene avenue is possible even with a mall-type construction.

After the question, Mayor MacCallum invited Mr. Mezes to submit his remarks to the city in written form as a subsidiary brief.

Valerie Mezes

It was in response to the next presentation, by Mrs. Valerie Mezes, 47 Prospect street, that Mayor MacCallum announced the city's new thinking on the Wood extension. Mrs. Mezes, who for two years has been pushing for a recognized pedestrian footpath from Dorchester to St. Catherine in line with Clondeboye avenue, said 200 citizens in the area had signed another petition requesting the path.

She told the council she was "appalled the footpath plan had grown to road hood" and said a new road should not be built to accommodate developers.

Mayor MacCallum said the road was not considered on a developer's behalf but, he added, "we may be considering other

Westmounters" who want the road. He then said it was "extremely unlikely" the Wood extension would be approved.

URIAC

Arthur Dirkman, 127 Irvine avenue, presented the brief on behalf of the Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee (URIAC) (see Examiner, April 24). He simply outlined the proposals made in the brief including, like Mr. Leclaire, the rezoning of the M1 and M2 districts.

Mr. Dirkman added, however, that residents south of St. Catherine would not want any development below the CPR tracks to be higher than the level of the Trans-Canada Highway, so as not to obstruct their view.

SARA

The brief of the Somerville Area Residents Association (SARA) (see Examiner, April 24) was presented by John Hodgkinson, 10 Burton avenue. He told the council that "our concern is to guide development to be useful," and that while not all development was bad, "developers can ride roughshod over an area."

He outlined the SARA proposals and continued to press the city to adopt their Victoria Village traffic proposals made in 1973. The proposals called for changes to cut down the amount of non-local traffic in the area.

Mayor MacCallum told Mr. Hodgkinson: "I don't want you to go away thinking no consideration has been given your traffic proposals. They have been considered but will be again."

MacCallum also repeated his announcement last Thursday that the city was considering changes to preserve the residential character of those areas on de Maisonneuve and Prince Albert street that are still occupied by one and two family houses.

Ald. Aspler asked if SARA still wanted a pedestrian mall on Victoria avenue. "That would be the ultimate," said Mr. Hodgkinson, but he added they would be happy with a plan for Victoria similar to that made for Greene avenue.

The talk of a pedestrian mall led Ald. Thom to comment, "Every area wants to send the auto some place else. We must think of that 'some place else'."

Michael Fish

Architect Michael Fish, 39 Cote St. Antoine road, complimented the city on its proposals to preserve low rent apartments and on its down-zoning of residential areas on de Maisonneuve boulevard. He added, however, that many areas in the southern sector of the city required even more protection

and suggested they be designated "preservation zones."

When Mr. Fish asked the city to adopt rigid standards for the shape of the future First Quebec building, Mayor MacCallum asked Mr. Fish if he had seen the First Quebec plans. "No, have you?" replied Mr. Fish.

"Of course," the mayor replied, adding that people should be careful about making "loose comments" about the First Quebec plans. Mr. Fish suggested that if citizens had seen the plans they, too, might be able to accept them.

"I don't disagree," Mayor MacCallum said, "but there shouldn't be so many comments on something they know nothing about."

Mr. Fish then suggested that citizens often feel left out of such planning decisions and proposed the city publish plans "so citizens can have the same input as you do." Ald. Leeds Nelson replied: "If we were acting contrary to the wishes of citizens we wouldn't be here tonight."

Mrs. R. L. Marks

Following Mr. Fish, Mrs. R. L. Marks, 4830 de Maisonneuve boulevard, gave a different view of development.

"I don't want to be in a preservation zone," she said, adding that "this area (opposite Westmount station) has gone downhill very much in the last six years."

She said she hoped the area would be redeveloped to improve the properties but, in answer to a question from Ald. Nelson, she said she "very definitely" wanted development limited to six storeys in height.

Andrew Powell

The final three briefs of the evening all decried the plan for the extension of Wood avenue. Andrew Powell, 348 Wood avenue, outlined again all the objections of Wood avenue residents to the extension. Powell was supported by the comments of Dr. H. L. Ballem, 360 Wood avenue.

John Sexton

The final speaker was John Sexton, owner of a house on Gladstone avenue who spoke in place of Dr. J. B. Waldron, 11 Gladstone avenue. He said he was against both the Wood and Gladstone proposals and he disliked the idea of more high-rises in the area that would "darken" residences. He also asked council to give green space "prime consideration" in development of the First Quebec site.

When the meeting adjourned, Mayor MacCallum thanked those who had attended.

"We'll do what we can with what you've said," he told them.

Zoning...

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sideration.

While the speakers seemed united against high-rises and the extension of Wood avenue, there were no dissenting voices to the city's proposals for Greene avenue which call for its use as a pedestrian local shopping area, though some did object to particular parts of the proposal. The city was also praised for its plans to preserve the residential character of de Maisonneuve boulevard.

Most of the briefs were remarkably similar in their

recommendations and, when taken together, they showed a clear pattern of what many Westmount residents want their city to be like in the future. These recommendations include:

Abandon the idea of a road link between St. Catherine street and Dorchester boulevard by either extending Wood or Gladstone avenue, but instead construct a pedestrian footpath between the two thoroughfares in line with Clondeboye avenue;

Preserve the one- and two-family dwellings on the south side of Dorchester boulevard by prohibiting the development of

six-storey apartment buildings on the street;

Preserve the four greystone houses on the south side of St. Catherine street east of Greene avenue;

Take extreme care in examining any development in the St. Catherine - Greene - Dorchester block such as that already planned by the First Quebec Corp. and preferably limit height to six storeys or keep the area as a mini park between the RCMP and Royal Bank developments;

Preserve the residential character of the area below the CPR right-of-way and take steps to upgrade the area for

residential purposes, not for industry as proposed;

Use the area west of Hollowell avenue south of the CPR tracks for highrise development;

Limit development of the north side of Hillside avenue to give the Hillside Place housing project "room to breathe;"

Help Victoria avenue

Concentrate commercial development, in the western sector, on Victoria avenue, not on York street near the new Metro station. Instead preserve the residential character of York street and Prince Albert avenue;

Examine the possibility of making Victoria avenue into the same type of shopping street as is planned for Greene avenue.

City council now plans to consider the briefs before coming up with its final proposals. Mayor MacCallum said council would work on a "tight schedule" but did not indicate when the city's decisions would be made.

He said council plans to divide the discussion into four areas: areas of agreement, areas which need some discussion, areas where there is considerable disagreement, and new ideas presented in the briefs.



WESTMOUNTER'S WORK: This needlepoint is the work of Mrs. Nancy Dorey, 570 Grosvenor avenue, one of 25 artisans who will be participating Saturday in the Spring Handicraft Fair at Wesley United Church in N.D.G. The exhibit and sale will be open from 10 am to 4 pm and will feature a wide variety of crafts including pottery, furniture refinishing, carving, leather work, decorative oils, fur teddy-bears, spinning, weaving and batik. A children's puppet show and a large crafts-in-action section are also planned.

City survey is completed in SARA area

Westmount's administrative traffic committee completed its survey of Somerville area residents and merchants this week, and now is compiling the results to consider further traffic changes on Winchester, Somerville and Burton avenues to impede through-traffic in the area.

The questionnaire drew criticism Monday night, however, at city council's May statutory meeting. Mrs. Pat McKendry, co-ordinator of the Somerville Area Residents' Association information committee, said the questionnaire passed around had been thrown away by many merchants, and that many people in the area had not been questioned. SARA had made photocopies of the questionnaire, in fact, and had passed it to residents of the north side of de Maisonneuve boulevard between Victoria and Claremont avenues.

General Manager Norman Dawe reported that those surveyed included residents of both sides of Burton, Somerville and Winchester avenues, those on Prince Albert avenue between Sherbrooke street and Burton avenue, Sherbrooke street south-side merchants and tenants between Claremont and Victoria avenues, and merchants on the north side of the street, merchants on the west side of Victoria avenue from Sherbrooke street to south to 330 Victoria (just south of Somerville) and residents of the east side of Claremont avenue between Burton and Sherbrooke.

Mr. Dawe's thanks

Mr. Dawe added his thanks to Mrs. McKendry for polling those on the north side of de Maisonneuve.

When asked why respondents were told to indicate whether they were tenants or owners of property, a seemingly insignificant question in Mrs. McKendry's eyes, Mr. Dawe said he had no idea, but would try to find that out.

The questionnaire suggested two plans for further traffic changes in the area, both of which proposed the retention of the barrier at Prince Albert and Sherbrooke, two-way traffic on Prince Albert, and one-way.

The questionnaire offered the citizens and merchants the possibility of favoring the closing of Somerville at Victoria. Two different plans were proposed, both of which would continue the closure of Prince Albert at Sherbrooke, and both of which would redirect Winchester and Burton avenues to one-way west routes. In one of the plans, Somerville would become one-way east throughout its length; in the other, it would be one-way east from Claremont to Prince Albert avenues and two-way from Prince Albert to Victoria, with a cul-de-sac at Victoria.

Adoption of either plan would mean that the only access to the residential area would be from de Maisonneuve boulevard onto Prince Albert (which would remain two-way throughout) or from Claremont onto Somerville.

Other questions included the following:

Are you in favor of the present closure of Prince Albert avenue?

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Are you in favor of other suggested traffic proposals in the area (including those described)?

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Nearly new sale

Sponsored by Snowdon Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. Great bargains in ladies', men's, children's merchandise. Sale will be held on Tuesday, May 13, 10 am to 3 pm, at St. Leon's Church, 310 Clarke avenue, corner de Maisonneuve.

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Bake sale

Rangers, Guides and Brownies of Westmount are offering a sale of edibles for the long weekend. It will be held at St. Matthias' Church Cote St. Antoine entrance, on Thursday, May 15, from 4 to 5:30 pm, and there will be cookies, cakes, candies, breads and pies.

WMA's last

Last monthly meeting of the Westmount Municipal Association advisory council, prior to the association's annual general meeting scheduled for May 27, is to take place Tuesday at 8 pm in Victoria Hall.

Belvedere job

Thieves forced a side door to gain entry to 8 Belvedere road during the day Monday. A camera and cash were stolen.

Local doctor and technician say breast centre ever busier

When public figures have a disease, the public becomes concerned. But though the public figures are cured, the disease continues.

Both Mrs. Betty Ford and Mrs. Happy Rockefeller were diagnosed to have breast cancer last year, and women throughout North America flocked to hospitals and clinics to have their own breasts checked for possible cancer-carrying tumors.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller were cured of the disease, as were thousands of other women; still, many women ignored the warnings and have even ignored pains which could be signs of nodules, cysts, or even cancer in the breasts.

Dr. E. C. Tucker, 374 Metcalfe avenue, a gynecologist by trade, and chief technician Mrs. Rita Ferreira, 9 Ingleside avenue, are finding "a steady uptrend" in the number of women visiting the Montreal Breast Centre, 1390 Sherbrooke street west, but feel many women still need to know about the very simple process of having themselves checked.

"We are hoping more women get to know about it," Dr. Tucker, who directs the centre, explained, "because doctors are a bit derelict in sending their patients here." Many doctors, he explained, wait until something is seriously wrong before asking for an official diagnosis.

Thermograph used

The basis of the centre's diagnostic practice is a thermograph, a non-radioactive, heat-sensitive machine which simply measures the temperatures of the various parts of the woman's breast to see that blood is flowing smoothly throughout, and picks up irregularities which might be a sign of cysts or tumors. The infrared "picture" of the breast then can be photographed for further diagnosis by the doctors or radiologists Dr. Clara Laszlo and Dr. A. Galanti.

The thermograph is simply a



Mrs. Rita Ferreira

screening device, Dr. Tucker warns, and only indicates whether further tests are needed. If there seems to be something wrong, the woman may be moved into an adjoining room to a mammograph, an X-ray machine designed specifically for women's breasts. If nothing shows up on the thermograph, however, the woman can rest assured she has healthy breasts.

Dr. Tucker suggests that every woman over 30 and younger women who sense they may have problems should take advantage of the safe, free (under Medicare) and quick system once a year, for a "screen test."

View not universal

Dr. Tucker admits that his view is not held by all doctors, many of whom feel that self-examination is a perfectly valid form of diagnosis, and much easier since it requires no equipment. Many women, having examined themselves, arrive at the breast centre reporting great

lumps which may not be there a few days later.

"Your breast changes a great deal within a menstrual cycle," Dr. Tucker explains, noting that even the thermograph may point to irregularities which are invalid but can be checked immediately, thus causing the woman less worry.

The gynaecologist points out that self-examination can be falsely negative as well, whereas there is very little chance a thermograph will not "see" a lesion—any type of lesion—which may be present.

The Montreal Breast Centre is only one of several clinics and hospitals in the Montreal area that has a thermograph, the staff reminds women in warning them not to wait until they have a lump, pain or doctor's recommendation before getting a check-up.

Phone number for the breast centre is 843-5259 or, if busy, 849-6036.

Bell deed

City council approved a deed of servitude to Bell Canada for a small piece of Westmount property fronting on Cote des Neiges road, where the telephone company already has installed lines. The move is simply to clean up legal requirements for the use of city land, including part of lot number 165 near Belvedere road.

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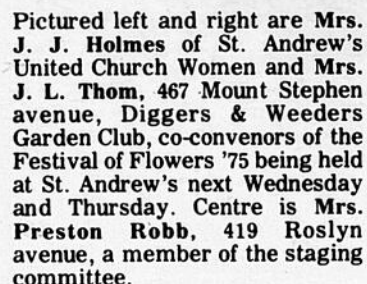
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DAILY SERVICES

Sunday, May 11, 8:45 am & 8:15 pm
Mon. Thurs., May 12-15, 7:30 am
Mon. Wed., May 12-14, 8:15 pm

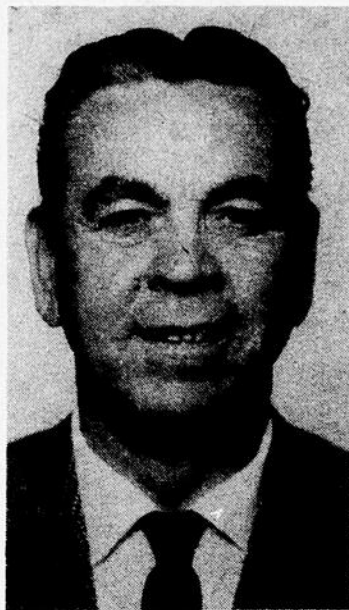
The Festival of Shavuot

Thurs., May 15, 8:25 pm
Fri., May 16, 8:45 am

Park Church: many mourn T. MacIntyre

Members of Westmount Park United Church have suffered a very sad loss in the death last Friday of their beloved caretaker, Thomas MacIntyre.

Although he had held his post for just one year, his smiling face and friendly way had become familiar to many Westmounters—not only members of his church, but those many from



A. Thomas MacIntyre

the community who use the church building during the week—notably the Senior Citizens' Center and the Parents' and Children's Drop-In.

A measure of the high esteem and affection accorded to him was the large congregation which gathered at the church on Monday at 3 pm for his funeral service, a celebration for the life of this man. Rev. Ernest Nix and his assistant, Morar Murray Hayes, and the Westmount Park Church choir led in the service.

Mr. MacIntyre is survived by his wife, Irene, and his sons, Cameron and Hazen.

This Sunday is Christian Family Sunday and the official closing of the Church School year will be observed. Five children who are graduating from their respective departments will receive gift Bibles as they are promoted. They are, from the primary department, Geoffrey Adams, Cynthia Bennett, Sarah Hayes and Richard Rice; and from the junior department, Jean Robson.

The junior choir will be singing and the children will be present during the entire 11 am service, which will be geared to the entire family. The Crib Corner will be open and visitors are most cordially welcome.

was served to the class and their families. The new church members were each given a copy of the book "Prayers of Life" by Michel Quoist.

Next Thursday, May 15, at 8 pm the annual convocation of United Theological College will be held at Dominion-Douglas. The five graduating students this year are: Ed Hampson, Morar Hayes, Murray McFarlane, John Chesney and Bill Lang. Honorary DD degrees will be conferred on Mrs. Jean Collins, returned missionary from Angola, and Rev. Enos Montour, a Canadian Indian, alumnus of UTC and author of "The Feathered United Empire Loyalists." This graduation will be attended by representatives of all United congregations in the city. The convocation will be followed by a reception.

Festival of Flowers next week

St. Andrew's United Church will be transformed into a garden when the second Festival of Flowers takes place next Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15.

This anniversary year event has been planned for months by women of the church and the Diggers and Weeders Garden Club. Large crowds are expected to view the horticultural competition and the wild-flower and herb displays. The program will also include demonstrations of Japanese flower arranging, a film-lecture on beekeeping, a conservation exhibit, and an historical display commemorating the local church's 75th anniversary.

Plants will be available for purchase from a garden boutique, as well as refreshments. Tickets will be on sale at the door for this community event which opens Wednesday at 3 pm and on Thursday at 10 am.

At this Sunday's service, St. Andrew's congregation will observe Mother's Day and Christian Family Sunday. In the sermon period Rev. E. A. Kirker will be joined by Morar Murray Hayes, who grew up in Mr. Kirker's former congregation at Beaurepaire United Church. A recent graduate in theology, Mrs. Hayes will be ordained as minister next month.

The final sessions of the Church School for the current season takes place this Sunday. A children's program will be available, in addition to the Crib Corner, on the following Sundays.

The midweek service which has attracted an average of 25 persons each Wednesday during the past two months, is withdrawn next week because of the Flower Festival, but will be resumed May 21 at 8 pm.

On Tuesday St. Andrew's participated in Selwyn House School's Canada Day program. More than 1,000 persons heard poetry and prose readings by leading Canadian writers and poets.

At last Sunday's service the following young people were confirmed and received into church membership: Sue Bremner, Marty Collier, Eleanor Hsu, Vicky Hunt, Jane Hole, Ann Hole, Andrew Lindsay, Elizabeth Paterson, Laurie Gibbons, Marnie Sanderson and Bill Sanderson.

Suburb mayors study MUC

The special structures and finance committees of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors held a joint meeting April 24 to determine what their feelings about the Montreal Urban Community were, Mayor Donald MacCallum reported Monday night.

The various mayors on the committees—including Mr. MacCallum—discussed "common transport" as opposed to an MUC system, and agreed that the various island municipalities should maintain some control over valuations, water, sewage disposal, food inspections and territorial planning.

Regional parks should be controlled by the province, not by the MUC, the mayors agreed.

"As much as possible should be returned," Mayor MacCallum declared, "and the municipalities should have more power in the MUC."

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19 confirmed in own rites at Dominion

Nineteen young people between the ages of 14 and 16 become full members of the Christian Church in a service of Confirmation at Dominion-Douglas United Church on Sunday.

The teenagers had worked at preparing the worship themselves, choosing the hymns, prayers, psalm and the overriding themes of "independent choice" and "fellowship." Six months of weekly classes culminating in individual interviews with the ministers had made the group aware of the importance of their decision. This was reflected in the modern readings they chose to share with the congregation, including "The Road not Taken," by Robert Frost.

Members of the class took Communion for the first time at an informal 9:30 service with their parents. Following the 11 am Confirmation service, lunch

WHS H&S elections Monday

What's going to happen to school boards in Montreal Island—will they be re-organized along confession lines as they are now, switch to language or unified boards? In any case, how strong or weak a voice will the English-language community have in the schooling of their children?

These issues will be discussed at the annual election meeting Monday night of Westmount High School Home and School—with

Bike hits, hurts boy

A cyclist struck a pedestrian at Sherbrooke street and Clarke avenue Tuesday morning, causing head injuries which required hospital attention.

Michel Lorion, 25, of Notre Dame de Grace, was cycling west on Sherbrooke when he struck 12-year-old Eric Spalding of 35 Thornhill avenue, knocking him over.

The young boy was taken by police car to the Montreal Children's Hospital, from which he was released after treatment.

PSBGM Westmount Commissioner Joan Rothman on the hot seat—explaining and answering parents' questions. The meeting starts at 8 pm in the high school common room. All parents are invited.

Mary Dodge, 473 Cote St. Antoine road, is running for the presidency this year. Mrs. Dodge, a long-term member of the Home and School executive, past member of the School Committee and an active worker at St. Matthias' Church, took over the Home and School presidency in mid-term after the resignation of Ian Campbell.

Others seeking election are Anne Morison, 465 Mount Stephen avenue, and George Marshall, 445 Strathcona avenue, for the two vice-president slots; Marie Lloyd-Smith, 530 Argyle avenue, corresponding secretary; Zib Fraser, 38 Windsor avenue recording secretary, and Anne Fish, 39 Cote St. Antoine road, treasurer.

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Martin Borner jr. 17, is killed in Switzerland

A memorial mass was to be held at 12:30 pm today at the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord for Martin John Frederick Borner, accidentally killed Saturday while mountaineering in Switzerland.

Eldest son of Martin and Tessa Borner, 17 Grenville avenue, he would have been 17 this month. He had just completed his Ontario Grade 13 with top scholastic



Martin Borner

standing at the Canadian Junior College in Lausanne and had begun a fortnight's holiday before a summer job at a hotel in Germany.

A graduate of Selwyn House School here, Martin was to enter Queen's University, Kingston, in the fall with career interests in journalism and geology.

The tragedy occurred at Gstaad. Reports said that there was wet grass on the slope, that Martin slipped and fell about 1,000 feet.

He was a keen sport and outdoorsman. He excelled at judo and two years ago was Eastern Canadian champion in his weight class; an avid skier, and loved to be out in the woods and mountains. He also had made a mark in shooting and in track and field events. He was a counsellor-in-training at the Montreal YMCA's Kamp Kanawana last summer.

Surviving with his parents are three sisters, Heidi, Megan and Hilary, and his younger brother, Jason.

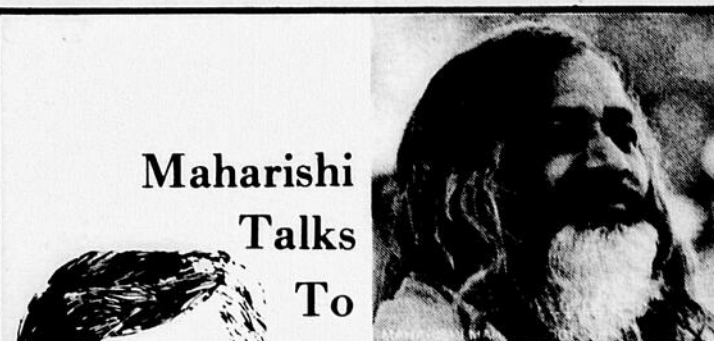
The remains were cremated in Switzerland for interment at Cote des Neiges Cemetery. The family has requested donations to Kamp Kanawana in lieu of floral tributes.

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White collar pact approved

City council approved the terms of a collective agreement with members of the Association of Salaried Employees of the City of Westmount Monday night, thus affirming a contract for the calendar year 1975. No details of

the agreement were given out by Finance Commissioner Ald. Leeds Nelson, except to say it was about the same as an agreement between the City of Montreal and its salaried employees.



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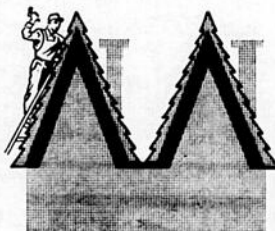
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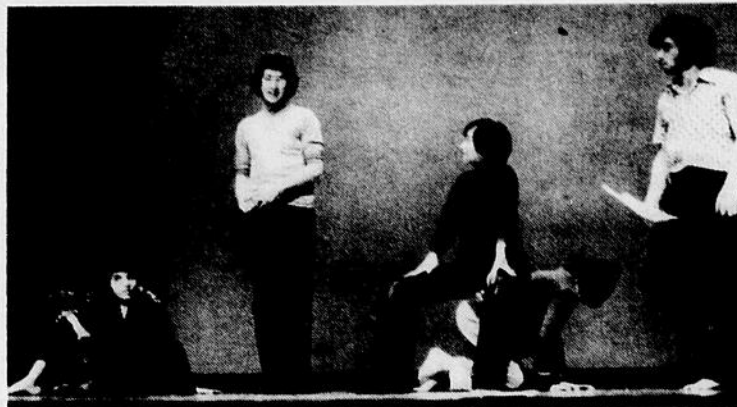
Empire style bureau \$225.; Pine side table, \$55.; wash-stand, \$40.; dropleaf gateleg table (Walnut), \$180. Call 488-4664.

For the record

A tape recorder was stolen from beneath the dashboard of an auto parked behind 3139 St. Antoine street between 5 and 11 pm Tuesday. The car was entered by breaking a vent window.

Unignited

The ignition was stolen from an auto parked outside the Reddy Memorial Hospital, 4039 Tupper street, between 6 pm and midnight on Saturday.

**REHEARSAL AT SHAAR:** The cast of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is shown as they rehearse for their play which is being presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 pm at the Metcalfe Hall of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. The play is being produced by the Shaar Hashomayim Youth Group and the cast includes, from left to right, Jonathan Schneiderman, 32 Oakland avenue; Stephen Hoffer, 720 Upper Roslyn avenue; David Berger; Mark Fleming, 59 Belvedere road, and David Fineberg.

Roslyn Committee studies PSBGM reports

Roslyn School Committee Monday discussed the revised report of an ad hoc committee of the PSBGM on personnel practices as they relate to racial and minority peoples' issues, and completed a questionnaire giving their reactions.

The elections committee reported with a slate of candidates for the elections on May 17, but it emphasized that nominations are not closed and further submissions will be welcome.

Members proceeded to a long discussion of the central parents committee's summary of the majority and minority reports of the PSBGM on restructuring of school boards on the Island of Montreal.

At 9 pm the meeting was opened to parents. The chairman, Patricia Roman, reminded everyone of the final information

workshop for parents which will be held at PSBGM offices on May 20 from 8 to 10 pm. The topics are human awareness and special education.

Mrs. Roman also reported briefly on Mrs. Rothman's meeting of April 16 for Ward 4 school committee members, where again restructuring was the main topic, but the teaching of French was also discussed.

Parents concerned

Roslyn parents of children in Grades 5 and 6 English streams have become concerned about the teaching of French to these classes, and requested the school committee to enquire into the aims of this program, course structure and method, with a view to using parent-aides to improve the quality of the course. The first step in this process will come from consultations. The principal, Mr. Hay, will have talks with the teachers concerned, whose views will be critical to any change in the program.

The committee gave approval in principle to the Home & School Association to operate a stationery store in the school in September, both as a fund-raising project and a convenience to parents and pupils.

Mr. Hay reported major staff changes will occur at Roslyn this year, with between 10 and 12 teachers transferring for various reasons.

The field days have been set for June 9, kindergarten, and June 11 for the rest of the school.

On Monday, between 10 and 11:30 am, the committee will have an information booth at the school for people who want to know more about why it exists and what it does.

Deck-outed

A cassette tape deck valued at \$80 was stolen from an auto parked at the rear of 3021 St. Antoine street between 1:30 pm Saturday and 1 pm Sunday. Entry to the car was gained by breaking a window.

Car theft try

A woman got into her car parked outside 442 Grosvenor avenue at 9:30 am Sunday and found that ignition wires had been pulled out below the dashboard in an attempt to steal the vehicle.

Aviron again

Someone broke a window at the rear of the Aviron Technical Institute, 3035 St. Antoine street, in an apparent attempt to break into the building between 5 pm Friday and 10:30 am Saturday.

MICHAEL FISH FAVORS DEMOLITION!

Michael Fish, well-known local crusader for the preservation of old buildings throughout the Montreal area, admitted Monday night that he would favor the demolition of the garage and storefronts at 370-382 Victoria avenue, featured in *The Examiner* of April 24.

Discussion of the building started when Mrs. Pat McKendry complained that the present owners were using the building for storage, despite the fact that no business taxes were being paid on any of the properties in the complex. Councillors explained that use for storage does not mean the building is a "warehouse."

Mr. Fish then told the aldermen, "It is a blight on the area. It should be put to some use or redeveloped."

When Mayor Donald MacCallum and Ald. Leeds Nelson asked if he was actually speaking in favor of demolishing a building, Mr. Fish backed off slightly, then suggested the present owners might be waiting "to put up three houses and four hotels and wait for you to land on Park Place."

(The reference was to Atlantic City, viz. the game Monopoly, not to Westmount.)

Mr. Fish later agreed that he would not be against demolition, "but not for a parking lot."

Scanti Investments Ltd., which owns the building, has said it will make public its plans for the property within the next few months.

Mais. closing waits decisions on zoning law

De Maisonneuve boulevard will not be closed through Westmount Park at least until all of the various implications arising out of the zoning proposals and citizen reactions have been carefully considered, Mayor Donald MacCallum announced Monday night.

John Udy, spokesman for Habitats which has been trying to get the street closed for the past two years, said there was "some urgency" to the matter, since de Maisonneuve will be re-opened at Wood avenue within the next few weeks, he had learned.

For his part, Ald. Douglas Robertson was unable to see what the closing of de Maisonneuve had to do with the zoning briefs; it was his impression Westmount simply was waiting for the Montreal Urban Community to approve the closure.

"A good many traffic problems come out of these briefs," Mayor MacCallum answered.

Derek Ramsay pointed out to council that the Westmount Municipal Association had asked for de Maisonneuve to remain open until St. Catherine street is re-opened at its west end.

"If you do that (close an artery) in a patient, the patient gets a heart attack and dies," Mr. Ramsay declared, pointing out that Sherbrooke street and Cote St. Antoine road would be forced to take all of the westbound through-traffic.

Thom named

Ald. James L. Thom was nominated Monday night to attend meetings of the Montreal Urban Community during the month of May, should Mayor Donald MacCallum be unable to attend.

Boys' softball gets underway

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By MARILYN CHARNESSE

Boys' softball begins this week, with games scheduled in all divisions in the Westmount recreation department program.

The boys have been practising for the last few weeks, and it looks as if these teams are well matched. The standings at the

Five bicycles week's haul

The warm and sunny weather of the past week certainly is bringing out the bicycles, but it also may be making bike-owners a bit more casual about the way they park and store their gear.

Five bicycles have been stolen in Westmount since last Thursday, bringing the total for 1975 to 19.

end of the season should be fairly close.

Among other summer activities scheduled for this year is the summer playground program, open to all Westmount residents between the ages of 6 and 16. The program is aimed at keeping young Westmounters busy through the summer months.

Some of the activities that have been planned are tours of places

of interest around the city, sports and arts and crafts. The programs operate out of three of Westmount's parks, Staynor, Prince Albert and Westmount. More information will be made public when available.

Track meet May 31

Registration is over for the Westmount track and field meet. The meet is scheduled to take

place on Saturday, May 31. The day will begin at 9 am and the events will go on, rain or shine.

Some of the annual summer games will be available once more this season. Among the indoor activities open for public use are checkers, shuffleboard, etc. The boards are in the artificial ice rink, and there are some in Westmount Park. They will be open for play early in June.

Also opening in June is the swimming pool. Times will be posted when available.

The annual awards night will be held on Monday, May 12, at 5:45 pm at Victoria Hall. All champions will be receiving their crests and trophies.

Curling League closes

The Westmount Recreational Curling League has closed out a most successful year at the Caledonia Curling Club, 11 Hillside avenue.

Mayor Donald MacCallum was on hand April 25 to present trophies to the successful rinks, and he expressed the hope that the City of Westmount recreation department again can sponsor curling next season.

The Westmount Centennial Trophy was presented by Mayor MacCallum to Gladys Geddis, (skip) 4000 de Maisonneuve boulevard; John Porter, 479 Victoria avenue; Liz Hewett, 4488 St. Catherine street, and Sally Hoof, 138 Abbott avenue.

The runner-up team comprised May Caplan, (skip) 4000 de Maisonneuve; Maurice Bradley, 44 Windsor avenue; Marg Baker, 4905 Sherbrooke street west, and John Atkinson, 3282 Cedar avenue.

The Westmount Recreation Trophy also was presented by Mayor MacCallum, due to the absence of Alderman W. T. Wood to May Caplan, (skip) 4000 de Maisonneuve; Bill Jamieson, 39 Bruce avenue; Ellen Samonig, 545 Grosvenor avenue, and Diane Nutik, 3712 The Boulevard.

Runners-up were Phil Brooks, 3488 Holton avenue; Toby Daviau, 79 Bruce; Carol Bradley, 44 Windsor, and Betty Ann Atkinson, 3282 Cedar.

Rocky Rothwell of the recreation department presented prizes to the winners of the

closing bonspiel, who were Pauline Starr, (skip) 3290 Cedar; Charles Murphy, 10 Springfield avenue; Marg Boudreau, 225 Olivier avenue, and Allan Nutik, 3712 The Boulevard.

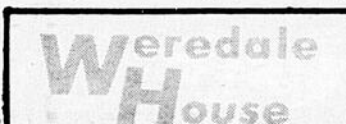
Boys bald on joining Air Cadets

By MICHAEL HAYDEN

How would you feel if you were bald?

Well, a few Weredale boys are almost bald and it all started by the boys getting their heads shaved because they wanted to join the Air Cadets.

All they needed was a haircut but they decided to go all the way.



One boy dared another by saying if he would get his head shaved the other boy would do the same, but of course he didn't. The one who did get his head shaved doesn't mind it, and the one who didn't is now living in Ottawa.

Another boy had his head shaved on two sides, leaving a bit of hair in the middle, and looks like a Mohawk Indian. A couple of other boys had their heads made bald just because they wanted to.

Commencing today, both Junior and Senior boys will be opening the baseball season at the recreation grounds behind Westmount High School. The staff and boys of Weredale would like to thank the Westmount parks department for the use of the grounds. The Junior section will consist of three teams and the Seniors of as many teams as there are boys interested.

Traffic rules are amended in some areas

New parking regulations were approved by council Monday night for St. Antoine street, Church Hill, and Forden, Murray and Kensington avenues; a stop sign installation at Anwoth road and Clarke avenue was agreed to, and new speed restrictions on Claremont avenue were imposed.

Council rescinded the evening rush-hour parking ban on St. Antoine street and received the thanks of Fred Leclair, 3209 St. Antoine, who had complained that many residents were unnecessarily encumbered by not being able to park on the street between 4 and 6:30 pm on week-days.

They then changed the winter-time parking restrictions to permanent, no-parking-anytime rules for the east side of Church Hill and for Forden and Murray avenues between Cote St. Antoine road and Murray avenue. Further, they agreed to allow four-hour parking on the east side of Kensington for a distance of 280 feet, stretching north from a point 40 feet from the corner. Signs will be installed disallowing parking south of the 40-foot line and north of the remaining section.

A stop sign was approved for the southwest corner of Anwoth road and Clarke avenue, thus halting traffic going east directly into the sometimes-heavy north-south flow on Clarke.

Finally, a 20-mph restriction will be imposed on Claremont northbound from Chesterfield avenue to Cote St. Antoine, thus slowing traffic as it climbs the steepest part of that street. Westmount has the right to impose such limits only on hills or near churches, schools or parks.

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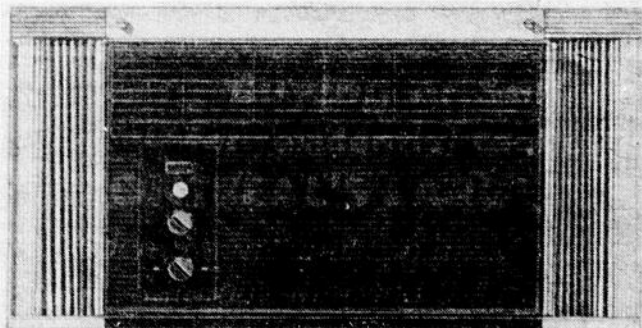
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City to hard-surface, add tennis courts

Westmount intends to hard-surface all of its tennis courts within the next few years, and is about to remake some of the courts within the next two months. New courts are being planned, as well.

This news came out matter-of-factly during council's question period Monday night, in the midst of continued pressure by tennis enthusiasts for improvements.

Ald. William Wood reported to one questioner that up-grading

tennis facilities had been discussed in general committee, and told him that Westmount historically had attempted—perhaps unsuccessfully—to maintain the clay courts. Some he added, would "probably" be hard-surfaced this year.

Later Mayor Donald MacCallum suggested the hard-surfacing would take about two months, but that courts might be ready by mid-summer. When the questioner affirmed that he would favor the move, the mayor then suggested that probably all courts eventually would receive the same treatment.

Mrs. Susan Penner, one of the original petitioners last month, asked if Westmount was planning to build more courts.

"It was our intention," answered General Manager Norman Dawe. "But we have to call

for tenders to do this." He indicated such tenders were being prepared for publication.

John Udy, who long has been campaigning to have de Maisonneuve boulevard closed through Westmount Park,

suggested that the thoroughfare might provide a nice, ready-made surface for tennis buffs!

Council has yet to decide which courts will be resurfaced and where the new courts would be built.

Dawson teams tour Europe

The men's and women's basketball teams of Dawson College, 350 Selby street, left Sunday for a two-week tour of central and eastern Europe.

The eight-game schedule includes a tournament in Prague and games in Kosice and Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Vienna and Budapest. The program also includes a series of cultural and social activities.

Dawson's director-general, Dr. Robert Gordon, said the win-loss column would not be the indicator of the success of the venture but it will be measured "by the educational experiences and the good will that will be created by these young people."

The teams will return home next Saturday.

Stamp show this weekend

Several Westmounters are among those participating in the 12th annual stamp exhibition of the Lakeshore Stamp Club being held this weekend at the Fairview Shopping Centre auditorium in Pointe Claire.

On display will be 33 exhibits involving over 500 pages of stamps and other philatelic items from the collections of the club members. These will be in competition for trophies and awards.

Information and magazines will be available as will a bourse with four dealers who are club members.

The exhibition is open from noon to 9:30 pm Friday, from 9:30 am to 5 pm Saturday and 11:30 am to 5 pm Sunday. Admission is free.

Recreation use for non-resident students asked

Two Westmount High School students pleaded with city council Monday night to allow non-Westmounters who go to school here to use the city's recreational facilities.

Cynthia Fish, 39 Cote St. Antoine road, and Robin Geller of Mira road, just outside Westmount, said they estimated some 230 non-resident Westmount students probably were anxious to swim, skate or play tennis with their confreres who live in the city.

They had found that 60 non-Westmounters go to St. Leo's School and 400 to St. Paul's Academy. Probably 180 of these would want to use the city's facilities.

While they had no figures pertaining to their own school, they figured about 50 WHS non-resident students probably would make use of the rink, pool and courts.

Miss Fish pointed out that often between 9 and 11 am the Westmount pool is nearly empty, but that she found herself forced to go to Montreal to swim with her Montreal friends.

"By the time you bicycle all the way back to Westmount," she

explained, "you're as sweaty as when you started!"

Ald. Douglas Robertson told the students he had been told the law clearly stated that non-resident students in Westmount could use everything except the swimming pool, which frequently has a capacity problem as it is.

"The tennis courts are on a difficult basis here," General Manager Norman Dawe added. "I may sound reactionary," commented Ald. James Thom, "but these are facilities built here for the citizens."

"You are reactionary!" affirmed Ald. William Wood, commissioner of services. He then turned to the students and said, "It is a problem and it should be looked into."

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Unity Lions basketballers in Toronto

Unity Lions finished their basketball season with a trip to Toronto and their final season game against St. Alban's Boys' Club. Final score was Unity 126, St. Alban's 86. The team spent two days sightseeing and played basketball on two occasions; and had a good time.

This summer the Unity Club

will hold basketball clinics starting July 1 and ending Aug. 15. The clinics will focus on ball handling, shooting, positional play, defensive and offensive control and physical conditioning preparation for seasonal play. The clinics are open to boys and girls aged 14 to 18 years.

The floor hockey season came to an end with the N.D.G. Bruins winning the Lions floor hockey championship. Regular season play finished with the four top teams entering semi-final playoffs: N.D.G. Bruins vs. Dawson Blues and Rosemere Bruins vs. N.C.C. Trotters. The finals were played between N.D.G. Bruins and N.C.C. Trotters and N.D.G. was victorious in three straight games. There will be an awards night at the RMR armory on Saturday at 7:30 pm.

There are weekly practices for

'teen girls in volleyball, Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 am. These will run all summer to formulate a Team to enter next season in the League. Any girl aged 14 to 18 may join. For further information call 932-0391.

Anyone interested in viewing a sample of the arts and crafts of Unity children these past few months may do so by dropping by at SGWU at Bishop and de Maisonneuve where their creations are on display until end of August.

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Ceremonies held:

WHS graduates 222 students

Westmount High School graduated 202 regular students and 20 nursing assistants last Thursday evening in ceremonies which saw top honor awards granted to Student Council President David Ronald and Treasurer Heather Black.

The honor awards, voted by the boys and girls of the graduating class for one each of their respective peers, are given to the male or female student "who has performed the greatest service to the school and who best has combined the qualities of honor, scholarship and sportsmanship."

Both of the recipients were active in numerous school and athletic activities besides their participation on the students' council.

Chairman of the Thursday ceremonies was PSBGM Commissioner Mrs. Joan Rothman of Westmount. Rev. Charles Cochrane, minister of Melville-Stanley Presbyterian Church, offered the invocation and benediction, while Julia Bourke, who won the second Elsie Dewey Memorial Prize for English, offered the valedictory address.

Principal Noel Hamilton and Vice-Principals Mrs. R. E. Markell and K. H. Mann presented the graduation certificates. Student John Archer was pianist.

Scholarships awarded

Lynn Moore won the Gail Budd Memorial Scholarship as well as a Youth Science Foundation grant, one of only 60 awarded throughout Canada, which allows her to attend science courses at a western university during one month this summer.

In other scholarships and awards, Marilyn Preston won the Douglas Lawley Memorial Prize for Latin; Evelyn Szell won the Westmount High School Alumnae Scholarship, and James Everard

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Dance, parties follow in traditional farewell

By VICTOR DONNAY
and ARTHUR HOLDEN

Last week was very important for Westmount High's graduates. They had their graduation ceremony on Thursday evening and the grad dance on Friday night.

After Thursday's presentations, the valedictory address was delivered by Julie Bourke. Sandwiches in the gym followed. At the ceremony, the junior prefects and volunteers performed admirably as ushers.

The celebrations that followed were highlighted by the graduation dance at the Salle Bonaventure, with parties all weekend long. As a result, there were more than a few bleary-

eyed people in school Monday morning. Farewell and good luck to all the grads!

Volleyball wound up

The senior and bantam boys' volleyball teams both finished their seasons last week, placing fifth and third in their respective divisional playoffs; either team might well have gone all the way. Among Westmount's many talented players were Julian Harvey, Bill Backhouse, Glenn Gold, Benjie "Killer" Cohen, and Jim Dewitt.

Next week, the regional meet for the boys' and girls' track teams will be held. Everyone has high hopes for Westmount's runners.

Students who received certificates for graduation at the ceremonies were:

won the Howard H. Mussels Old Boys' Memorial Scholarship.

Tim Dorey won the Douglas Lawley Memorial Award; Glenn Gold received an Angus McCoy Smith Memorial Prize. Gene H. Kruger Scholarships went to Miss Black and Arden Ryshpan, while Steinberg's Prizes for nursing assistants were granted to Heather Dawe and Lise Fortier.

Six scholarships were handed out by the WHS Home and School Association, including those to

Beverley Barnes, John Burgess, Philippa Gross, Wendy Prince, Michael Rowland and Agnes Weisz. Westmount High School Recognition Prizes went to Ann Brocklehurst, Ruth Burgess, John Dafeo, Albert Donnay, Mark Elliott, Ellen Hanbidge, David Ronald, Claire Rothman, Sarah Stead and Kell Warshaw.

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