

In Summit Park sanctuary:

Hooded Warbler sighted here!

By ELSIE MITCHELL

Highlight of field trips held in Westmount Summit Park this spring by the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds was the sighting of a Hooded Warbler—a tiny, brilliant yellow bird with a black hood but yellow face, whose natural habitat is the ex-

tensive hardwood forests of the United States, east of the Mississippi.

"Take me to your leader. I think the Hooded Warbler I sighted is rather a rarity in Quebec," said a gentleman with binoculars around his neck to the group of bird watchers gathering for a field trip on the mountain across from

Westmount Lookout one recent Wednesday evening.

Heard its song

Introducing himself as Budd Knapp, in high excitement he explained to Robert Carswell, 605 Roslyn Avenue, vice-president of the society and leader

that evening, how he had heard a bird song he couldn't identify at first, a "twait, twait, twait, tee too," like the theme of The Lone Ranger, and then had a glimpse of what could only be a Hooded Warbler. But wasn't it rather a rarity?

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Wednesday session set for Council

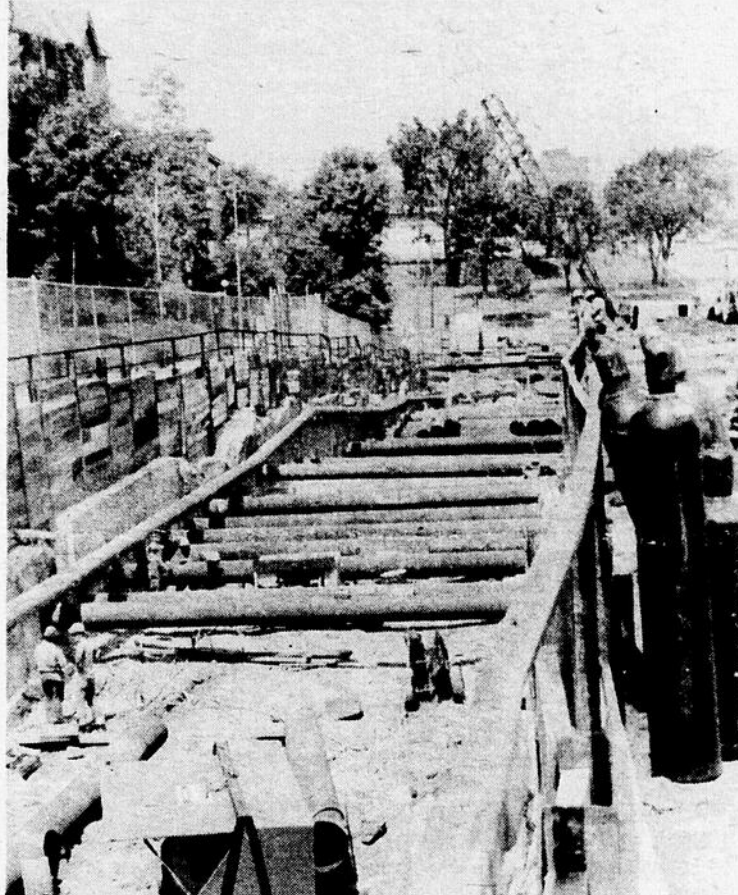
City council will hold its mid-month session next Wednesday at 8 pm in city hall. The meeting will follow by a fortnight the postponed June statutory session, held last Tuesday, and will not be held on the usual Monday since Tuesday is the St. Jean Baptiste holiday. City hall will be open on Monday, but closed all day Tuesday.

Westmount's Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee (URIAC) has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday night as well.

The public meeting for zoning amendments to the Somerville-Prince Albert bakery lot, originally scheduled for next Monday, was postponed until next Thursday evening at 7:30 pm. Discussion, if there is any at that time, will involve only the question of extending buildings to property lines, thus reducing the side-yard space. Plans for the buildings designed by Architect Ross Hayes of the Prince Albert Development Corporation have not yet been finalized, so will not be a part of the meeting.

\$500 robbery

Cash and jewelry, total value about \$500, was stolen from a seventh-floor apartment at 250 Clarke avenue between 10:30 am and 5:30 pm Tuesday. Police report no sign of forced entry.



METRO TAKING SHAPE: It is hard to believe St. Catherine street between Lansdowne avenue (background) and Westmount's CPR station (in front of which this picture was taken Tuesday) will ever look like its former self again. Construction of the westerly extension of the Bonaventure line has moved into a highly-viewable stage with this open-cut work on the Richelieu tunnel leading into the new Westmount Metro station west of Victoria avenue. Large steel pipes have been laid as stringers between the rough concrete retaining walls—the cement for these having been poured in trenches before the recent excavation. A temporary bridge has been constructed over the works linking the foot of Victoria with the CP Rail depot.

For The Weather You Want

Consult:

McGregor

By ERIC NEAL

June 21 to 30

Bright sunshine, very warm and humid with cool evening breezes and some very local storms. Sharp showers in mountain districts and along the seaboard. Some fog or morning drizzle mid-week and clearing for noon, then sizzling hot and hazy.

Cooling winds and mainly fair with alternating rain and shine to end the period. Clouding Sunday to announce violent storms everywhere for coming week.

Temperature range: southern counties, 13 and 31 degrees. North 2-degree nights and 29 to 31 degree days. Bradore and Newfoundland 10 and 28 according to the old Viking, Celsius.

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2nd holdup at Miracle yields \$183

For the second time within the week, a gunman showed his weapon to a cashier at Miracle Mart in Alexis Nihon Plaza last Thursday at 7:10 pm, demanded money of her and received \$183 cash.

The man, described as about 20 years old, then walked into the plaza, direction unknown.

Last Monday, a gunman described as 20 to 23 years of age had held up a cashier for \$900 in the same store.

The two incidents follow a rash of armed robberies at Miracle Mart last December.

Boy, 12, sets fire in garage

A boy about 12 was seen by a resident arranging rubbish on a mattress in the middle of an open garage at the rear of 206 Selby street Monday about 9:55 am, then was seen running from the building as a fire erupted inside.

He escaped before police could catch him; the Montreal Urban Community Police arson squad has been notified.

Westmount Fire Brigade was called and the blaze was quickly doused.

Five-year-olds set truck fire; cloth burned

Two five-year-old boys playing with matches in a panel truck at rear of 342B Victoria avenue on Tuesday at 4:40 pm started a fire inside the vehicle.

The Westmount Fire Brigade came quickly and doused the fire, which had caused some damage to plumbing equipment inside but little to the truck itself.

The youngsters were caught nearby on Somerville avenue, and turned over to their parents.

Tuesday, just about 10 pm, three youths were seen running from a piece of cloth they had set on fire in the laneway behind the Savoy Plaza, 399 Clarke avenue. The fire had been extinguished by the time firemen arrived, and the suspects were nowhere to be found.

Ex-hasp-erated

Someone pulled off the hasp of the kiosk in Westmount Park between 2 pm and 4 pm Saturday. Nothing was stolen from inside the storage area.

TODAY'S WORLD



"Two bits it's one of your relatives!"

BB-gun pellets again

Pellets from a BB gun broke four windows around Westmount on Friday and Sunday.

On Friday, a front window pane 15 by 15 inches and the outside light fixture were shot out at 355 Metcalfe avenue, and residents reported eggs also had been thrown against the wall.

A pellet made a hole in a front window at 15 Grove Park at 6 pm Sunday.

The same fate befell a window at 400 Lansdowne avenue some time between noon and 8 pm, while a four-by-seven foot window at 4501 Sherbrooke street west was shot out at 10:15 pm.

The wilful damage follows by three weeks injuries to two persons from BB pellets, in separate incidents in Westmount on May 23 and 24.

Vandals hit six autos

Six autos around Westmount were wilfully damaged late last Thursday or early Friday, including three parked outside the Janelle service station at 250 Victoria avenue, all of which had their windshield wiper arms pulled out of shape and their radio antennas bent.

A 1970 Valiant, a 1971 Valiant and a 1964 Biscayne were all involved in the damage, which occurred between 8 pm last Thursday and 7 am Friday.

A 1968 Dodge parked in front of 160 Metcalfe avenue had its antenna and side-view mirror broken and a windshield wiper removed, some time between 9 pm Thursday and noon Friday; a 1975 Volkswagen parked at 151 Abbott avenue had its mirror and antenna removed; and someone apparently used a blunt instrument to pry an outside mirror from its bracket on a 1975 Ford wagon parked outside Hillside House, 4400 St. Catherine street west, but then left the mirror dangling.

Boys nabbed

Two youths, both 13, were stopped by Csts. Doug Lemm and Michel Boileau at the corner of Lansdowne avenue and The Boulevard Sunday at 12:25 am in possession of a motor bicycle stolen in Notre Dame de Grace. The boys were arrested once the bike was identified; it had no license plate, nor did the boys have written permission from their parents to drive the vehicle.

Fun Fair nets \$475 for aged

Westmount's Fun Fair on Saturday was a reasonable success despite a sparse crowd, with over 50 merchants selling their wares and promoting neighborliness at the city ice rink.

Those who did attend received some handsome door prizes.

A total of 751 persons attended the day-long event, including 249 children who showed extreme enthusiasm by coming back time and again during the day to play games, see friends and browse among knick-knacks at the various tables.

The fair netted over \$475 which will be donated to various Westmount senior citizens' groups.

Mrs. Norma Escaravage, chief organizer for the fair, said most merchants were eager to have another fair in October, since they made money despite the sparse crowd.

"All the merchants thought it was fantastic," Mrs. Escaravage said. "Everybody was talking and friendly."



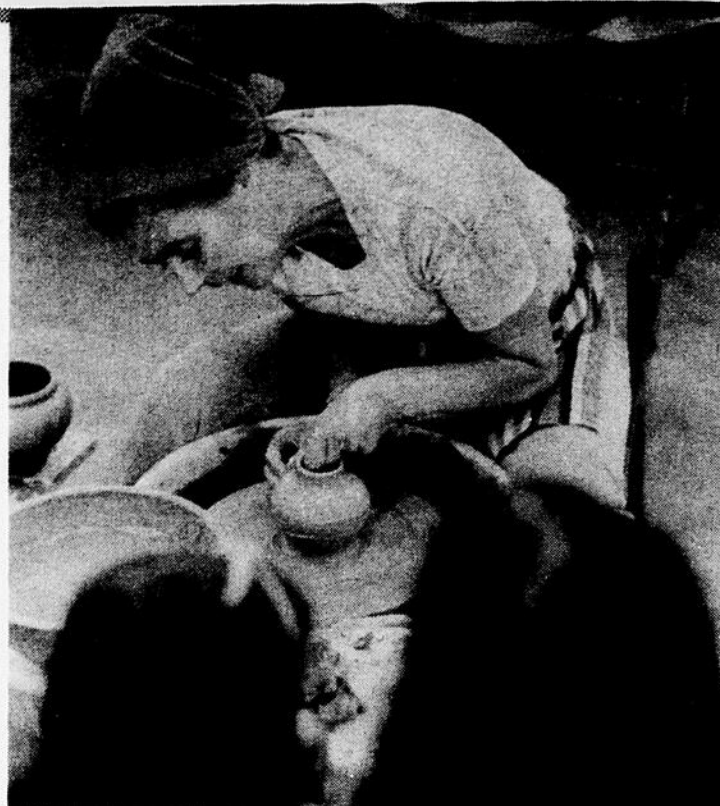
Mrs. Escaravage
Mayor MacCallum

Besides the store-sponsored tables, which included shops from Victoria and Greene avenues, Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets and even some from outside Westmount, there were display tables set up by the Somerville Area Residents' Association and Save Montreal, and the Westmount YMCA sponsored game booths such as a sponge throw and dartboard.

The day started at 11 am with opening ceremonies attended by Ald. Charles Aspler; John Mappin, chairman of the Westmount Public Library trustees, and Harry Mayerovitch of the city's architectural and planning commission. Alec Miller, owner of Caledonia House, 328 Victoria avenue, played bagpipes during the opening ceremonies and during the day. Emcee for the event was Jeff Mappin, 598 Argyle Avenue. Mayor Donald MacCallum visited the fair later in the afternoon.

Wins Drummond \$130

Simi Junior, a grade 7 student at Westmount High School, won the top door prize of the day, a \$130 check made out to Arlington



Examiner photos by Rick Kerrigan

A potter from the Visual Arts Centre and two young spectators.

Sports, Ltd. by Westmount MNA Hon. Kevin Drummond. Another 50 door prizes were donated by 35 stores, including the following: Avenue Hardware, Kastel

Gallery, Seaward Ltd., E. Hargreaves Reg'd., Nick's Restaurant, the Circus Restaurant, the Dog Basket, Hans Thied, Miss MacDonald Dress Boutique, the Antiquary, the Visual Arts Centre, Lancer Industries, Caledonia House, Gabriel Lucas Ltd., Dominion Floral, Flower and Green, Greene Avenue Flower Shop, Crest Linens (mistakenly reported to last week's Examiner as the Linen Chest);

Carina Shoes, Las Mariposas, Sparkle Cleaners, Store of Quality, Chateau Bar-B-Q, Claremont Theatre, Universal Barber Shop, Jules of London, Tweedy Clothes, NDG Radio, Artisanat, The Enchanted Owl, Ohman's Jewellers, Texaco Canada Ltd., the Collector's Corner, Save Montreal and Hamilton-Hunter Ltd.

Kicked glass

A 29-year-old Verdun man was arrested at 1:30 am yesterday, charged with wilful damage after allegedly kicking in a plate-glass window at the Unique Catalogue Centre, 4040 St. Catherine street west.

Tool heist

Tools valued at \$250 were stolen from an unlocked truck in the Dawson College parking lot, opposite 350 Selby street, between 11:30 am Tuesday and 1:30 am yesterday.

Lock tampered

The lock to 4132 Dorchester boulevard was tampered with between 1 pm Friday and 2 pm Saturday.

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they going?

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

June 10

2:18 pm: 3660 The Boulevard, gas odor;

June 11

10:04 am: 4101 Sherbrooke, sewer gas from drain;
9:19 pm: Wood and Sherbrooke, motorcycle accident (fatality, see photo, last week);

June 12

4:23 pm: 468 Argyle, overheated water tank;
7:15 pm: 114 Upper Bellevue, blocked drain;
11:46 pm: 18 Werendale, defective hot water tank;

June 13

11:25 am: 3 Parkman place, leaking faucet;

June 14, 15

Nil;

June 16

9:55 am: garage at rear of 206 Selby, mattress on fire (see story);
2:40 pm: opposite 1310 Greene, gas leaking from car;
7:38 pm: 356 Metcalfe, gasoline spillage.

Pool theft

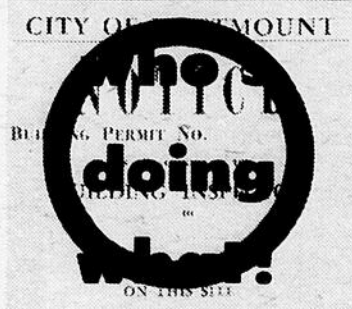
Three wallets were stolen from a locker room near the swimming pool at Chateau Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, last Thursday between 10 pm and midnight. Two of the wallets contained personal papers only; the third had \$10 cash inside.

Dawson break

The window of an office at Dawson College, 350 Selby street, was broken between 7:15 and 10:15 pm Sunday. Nothing appeared to be missing from the office, but police are classifying the event as a break-and-entry.

'Summer Festival' for Westmount Park kids

In glorious sunshine, Westmount Park School last Saturday held its Summer Festival, which



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

June 10

32 Anwoth: for Mrs. A. K. Ham by J. G. Fitzpatrick and Co. Ltd., alterations for sundeck at rear, \$2,000;

June 11

4922 Sherbrooke: for Dr. M. Argyrakos by Plomberie Populaire Ltee., new gas line, \$150;
1248 Greene: for Brickpoint Studios Inc. by Steinberg's Ltd., alterations, \$2,000;

June 12

306 Lansdowne: for Mrs. G. M. Bourke by Ville Emard Ornamental, internal alterations only, \$30,000;

June 13

462 Strathcona: for Mrs. A. Howick by Baltic Construction Ltd. and Plomberie Normand, alterations and plumbing, \$11,000;
1366 Greene: for Kastel Gallery by Artek Engr., to erect a sign, \$1,700;
39 Arlington: for Mrs. E. Anemaet by Mr. Anemaet, repairs to fire damage, \$2,000;
306 Lansdowne: for Mrs. G. M. Bourke by Ville Emard Ornamental, alterations to kitchen, \$3,000;
343 Lansdowne: for L. Bennett by E. Bauer, alterations, \$300;
534 Clarke: for L. O'Brien by A. F. Enterprises Engr., alterations, \$2,500;
536 Clarke: for C. S. Bradeen by A. F. Enterprises Engr., alterations, \$2,500;

June 16

695 Grosvenor: for L. Coleman by Hasko Construction, renovations, \$1,500.

had been postponed from June 7 because of rainy weather.

This festival, organized by a group of parents, was similar to last year's very successful picnic; but whereas in 1974 it was held in honor of Westmount's centennial, this year it was intended to be simply a celebration of summer, and as such it promises to become an annual rite.

Not only the staff and children of Westmount Park School, but their families as well, were invited to bring a picnic supper and join in the afternoon's activities; more than 200 young and old (but mostly young) were there.

The festival began with an informal parade which took shape soon after 3 pm outside the school. Led by two very young flag-bearers and two musicians, the children trooped up and down Park place, up Academy road, across de Maisonneuve (under the benign eye of a police constable) and into the park, winding their way toward the playing-field.

Some children came unadorned, but some had dressed themselves up for the occasion: one came as a bumble-bee, another as a daisy with paper petals, another as a circus clown. There were cowboys, tennis players, and flower-girls. Some waved "Hurray for Summer!" signs, others carried anti-pollution slogans. All alike looked proud and happy, and the spectators were obviously intrigued by the sudden appearance of so unusual a parade.

Relaxed, spontaneous

For the next three hours, the

VW disabled

The distributor was stolen from a 1975 Volkswagen parked on the first parking level at Alexis Nihon Plaza between 10 am and 6 pm Tuesday.



Preparations for a big race

playing-field was filled with children having fun, much of it carefully pre-arranged: an obstacle course, various games, tugs-o'-war for different age groups, and distribution of refreshments. But the prevailing atmosphere was relaxed and spontaneous.

"What I liked," said one Grade 5 child, "was that it was so free. I mean, you could join in whatever games you liked, or not if you

didn't want to."

After the picnic suppers and the drinking of an almost endless supply of free lemonade, the games went on again with renewed energy. Storm-clouds gathered, but the first raindrops did not fall until about 7 pm, when—with a scramble for peanuts—the festival was coming to a natural end.

Thus the afternoon proved to be a happy collaboration of all the necessary elements: Home, school, city and climate. It was a good way to mark the end of another academic year.

Mov(i)ed

A man carrying a briefcase attended a movie at Odeon I in Alexis Nihon Plaza at 9 pm Saturday; when the movie was over he left without it, realized his mistake and returned to the theatre to find it was gone.

Bottle thrown

A beer bottle was thrown through an 80-by-40-inch window at 3229 St. Antoine street between 4 pm Friday and 6 am Monday.



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We Say

Let there still be pride in Westmount Police

WE make no apology for returning yet again to the subject of police.

Basic to civilized living is both respect for and the upholding of law and order, and any community which finds things not aright with its policing must address itself to the problem or accept serious consequences.

We are at a crucial point.

The City of Montreal-oriented command of The Montreal Urban Community police, with the seemingly all-powerful Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood breathing down its neck, has gone near the limit in implementing the controversial Daigneault report in re-ordering the previously generally well-ordered police arrangements of the island's municipalities, without awaiting the nicety of adoption of any plan by the responsible, elected civil authorities.

Justice Minister Choquette, who has garnered unto himself ultimate authority and power in such matters, continues unheeding of the widespread discontent, both inside the force and outside among the citizens, with the present situation and trend.

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THE Examiner's extensive survey of MUC municipalities last week confirmed that Westmount was not alone; that nearly all the affected cities and towns suffer unease and frustration over the arrangements thrust upon them, arrangements altered, or no arrangements at all—particularly in the matters of traffic control, patrols, non-enforcement of local by-laws, and spiralling costs.

Many local officials, even MUC security council chairman L'Ecuyer himself, report morale problems—perhaps the most worrying result of all in the hurried, unplanned, contradictory yet headstrong drive for police unification.

Flawed morale has many faces. Most widespread now appears to be stemming from confused authority: who is the boss? A remote, downtown high command; even more distant security council, police commission or politicians in Quebec; the all-powerful

Brotherhood; or the local civil authority where the police officer serves?

The conscientious cop, of which we are still blessed with many in Westmount, can enjoy his work or perform at his best only in a service which demands order and clean-cut command, devoid of contradictory orders, rules of procedure and methods of work.

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IMPLICIT in the comments of many suburban mayors, aldermen or local civil officials is hope in Mr. L'Ecuyer—who already is on record as favoring more liaison between local police and their immediate municipal authorities, as well as the return to stations of control over their traffic and detective activities.

The big question is: can he pull off such aims in the face of the upper-level police bureaucracy, the politicians and all the civil servants lying between—to whom control is power, power is position, position is their own security?

One of the earliest excuses for integration—next to the will-o'-the-wisp hope of bailing the City of Montreal out of some of its self-made police costs—was the inference that individual city and town officials were either incompetent or too venal or both to be trusted with local police forces. The exception was used as the rule, or the big lie.

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EVERY encouragement and support should be given Mr. L'Ecuyer in restoring some semblance of local authority to the police and rectifying mistakes made.

Every form of political pressure must be applied by concerned citizens to break the stranglehold of the police power brokers—politician, bureaucrat, backroom civil servant, or trade union boss.

Every kind of backing is due local elected councils to stand up for the citizen.

And, at the present turn, the citizen should openly display interest, understanding

I Say!

Westmount Rotarians who could get away left right after their weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday for Knowlton for their annual golf day. One wag suggested it would be nice if, among the prizes, there could be a hole for one donated by an undertaker.

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Parks Canada—I

As the summer season is once more upon us, and as many of you are planning vacations during the next months of sunshine, I thought it appropriate to write about Parks Canada, our system of national parks and historic parks and sites.

Administered by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, Canada's parks system is one of the most outstanding in the world. We have 28 national parks, covering more than 50,000 square miles, as well as approximately 90 major

national historic parks and sites, and canals.

The government, in line with its concern for the preservation of our wilderness, has created 10 of these parks since as recently as 1968. There also have been recent proposals for new parks in natural regions

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and appreciation of the most important person in all of this: the local policeman. He is the one you rely upon, put your faith in, whose judgment you respect in both emergency or simple need. Virtually all real police work is local, intensely local; if not applicable to you today, then applicable to your neighbor, and you tomorrow.

Show your gratitude whenever you can. Praise a quick response. Express thanks for a job well done. Back him up if he's in trouble. Give him a nod or a salute on the street. Make him feel part of the community.

We may never turn back the clock on which the hour hand points to the MUC.

But the minute hand, the one on which movement may be seen, still can point all the way around the dial to the Westmount Police as finest, best citizen-supported, on the island or anywhere.

Editorial Notes

WE were not a little startled by the vehemence expressed by some at the revelation that McDonald's, the hamburger people, were setting up shop in Westmount. Admittedly, we would not want them on our corner. But neither are they setting up a stand at the Lookout or in Westmount Park. The location they have chosen—and we'll bet it will be highly successful—is diagonally opposite The Forum. What better place in a metropolis like Montreal? Atwater and St. Catherine is, after all, the focus of Westmount's commercial, transportation and entertainment hustle and bustle. The golden arches of Big Mac will, if anything, improve that corner. So long as free enterprise is permitted to flourish among us, we wish (perhaps redundantly) this highly successful undertaking the best of success. . . .

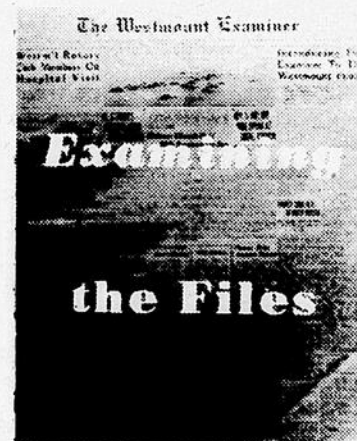
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A near-Westmounter and Examiner subscriber on Grey avenue has dropped into our office the current issue of the French-language N.D.G. paper, Manoir-Echo and thought that we and other readers would be interested to note that there is a column therein titled "Westmount, M. Kevin Drummond" and bearing the picture of the honorable member for this constituency—the same who wrote his last Examiner column just 55 weeks ago, then stopped of his own accord midst the Bill 22 passage controversy. Nice to know he is communicating with at least one corner of his constituency. . . .

our
M.P.Q.

Hon. Kevin
Drummond

says...



Thirty-five Years Ago
June 13, 1940

"Instigated by the approval of the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, and the Military authorities of Montreal, the War Work Committee of the Westmount Women's Club is making immediate preparations to form a Women's Auxiliary Force home guard in this city. This organization will be based on the same system now in operation in England and France. The group will include a rifle brigade, which will be divided into three classes. The scope of the WAF home guard will include all departments of voluntary aid which will assist the soldiers to give the utmost efficiency to their country."

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 16, 1950

"The Atwater Ball League, who will lose their playing field at Atwater park next year owing to the recent sale of the property and the announced intention of the new owner to start building on the ground just as soon as the present ball season ends, has caused the league officials to start looking for a new stance. It is learned that the league is trying to make arrangements to play next season on the vacant farm lot in front of the Westmount Athletic Grounds which runs back to Western Avenue."

Fifteen Years Ago
June 17, 1960

"I need Murray Hayes. With these four words and a solemn promise to give Quebec honest government, Premier Antonio Barrette Tuesday became the first premier in 40 years to pay an official visit to Westmount. He called at Westmount City Hall, where he was greeted by Mayor John C. Cushing and members of the council, before addressing an enthusiastic rally of some 500 persons at Victoria Hall. The reception was tendered by Mr. Hayes, National Union standard-bearer in the June 22 provincial elections."

Five Years Ago
June 18, 1970

"Westmount city council Tuesday night kicked over the traces and unanimously instructed its mayor, Peter M. McEntyre, to vote against two proposed MUC ventures. All six aldermen, with the mayor's own assent, disapproved in principle the urban community passing its responsibilities onto the City of Montreal, in this instance the formulating of a development plan and the hiring and training of police for the municipalities of the community."

You Say

President of Weredale explains camp problem

Sir: I refer to your recent article with respect to the decision by the board of directors of Weredale House not to undertake operation of Camp Weredale at Lac l'Achigan this summer.

This very difficult move was only made after careful assessment of a number of recent developments that have combined to place an intolerable personnel and financial burden on Weredale House. Staff negotiations with respect to personnel requirements and working conditions at camp and at Weredale, although undertaken early this year, were most protracted, with the result that eventually there was insufficient time to secure camp management and administration for this year.

To the best of my knowledge, Camp Weredale has been the only summer camp operating in this province (and possibly elsewhere) for the past couple of years, with a union staff with working conditions governed by a collective agreement. The board also decided that the additional cost of operation for the number of Weredale boys involved could not justify the heavy expenditure of public funds required for operation under the collective agreement.

In making this decision, priority consideration was given to the needs of the Weredale boys who have for many years enjoyed their summer at camp. For this year, arrangements have been made for those boys, who would normally have gone to Camp Weredale, to spend their vacations at other approved and qualified camps. A number of boys will remain in the city (as they have done in past years)—those working, seeking employment, or who have no desire to go to Camp.

Camp Weredale is a first-class facility made possible by the generous donations and assistance of members of the community, and it has served a great role in the lives of Weredale boys over a period of many years. The owners of the camp, the Weredale Foundation, have agreed that these facilities should be put to the best possible use; and arrangements have been made for the use of the camp this summer by the Sun Youth Organization, who will staff the camp with their own personnel and will use it on behalf of the boys who are members of this well-regarded group.

The many changes taking place in the child care field in this province will undoubtedly affect the operations of Weredale House in the future. The Weredale Foundation is actively seeking a solution whereby Camp Weredale can again be put at the disposal of the boys of Weredale House and others who can benefit from its excellent facilities and environment.

H. Valle
President

Weredale House
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'Barat bag' victim warns other residents

Sir: In a two-sentence story entitled "Barat bag" on page 33 of the June 12 issue of The Examiner you refer to an attempted break-in at my house.

I feel your readers might be interested in additional details of what was a most unpleasant and frightening incident, which is becoming all too common in my area, if not the whole city.

So that others may be forewarned, the break-in was preceded by the unanswered ringing of our doorbell, which was not working properly at the time.

The so-called suspect, a 23-year-old junkie with a police record dating back at least 10 years was not charged as you

reported he would be, primarily because of the lack of evidence. As a result, this individual is back on the streets and is, in the words of your motto, making not just my house but all Westmount his home.

The police tell me this suspect has not physically harmed anyone so far, but freely admit that anything can happen when a person is under the influence of drugs. I, my wife and my children, asleep at the time of the break-in, can consider ourselves fortunate.

It seems to me that crimes of this nature will increase as police coverage declines. Obviously all citizens must become increasingly alert and suspicious of strangers in their neighborhoods, specially after dark, and not feel uncomfortable in calling the police when something unusual is noted.

I am pleased to report that police response to our call was immediate.

In closing, I would encourage all residents whose houses border on municipal laneways to press city hall for adequate lighting of these areas. Without lighting, these lanes will continue to provide ideal working conditions for my so-called suspect.

John R. Newman

4 De Casson road
WESTMOUNT H3Y 2H1

Another non-cheer for Big Mac's coming

Sir: I am a resident of the western part of Ward 3 and I have followed closely the worthwhile efforts of JoAnn Isenman and her group. I have always felt they were very capable without support from people not directly involved in their local problem.

However, the news of a McDonald's in any part of Westmount is sad news to me.

I would first like to say that I am a frequent visitor to McDonald's on the Decarie Expressway and on Highway 7 in Vermont, and I indulge greedily. But a Big Mac on an already overcrowded St. Catherine street a few French fries away from a lovely residential community, is

more than a Rolaid can bear.

If any reader doubts the smell and mess of a curbside grab-a-snack, I suggest a short drive up Victoria to Barclay where another gentleman from the deep South has opened a chicken establishment. The effect on the cats and dogs, not to mention the rodents, has been a great success. For the people in the area who generally do not make up the clientele, it is something they could well do without.

Keep up the battle and don't let the weight of a Canada Approved (we hope) hamburger keep you down.

Martin Overland

116 Irvine avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2K2

Dog 'pressure group' to keep on pressing

Sir: I am sorry Mr. Tobias and his neighbors feel that our group of concerned Westmount property owners is "aggressive and a self-constituted pressure group."

If this is the way we sound, we do have good reason. For years, we have been cleaning up after and repairing damages caused by dogs.

If dogs and people are to co-exist in dense urban communities, the dog owners must discipline themselves and their pets. We have requested By-law 535 be amended to require that dogs be on a leash all the year and that owners carry whatever necessary to clean-up after their pets.

We do not feel that this is unreasonable and we intend to pursue the subject until the citizens of our city resolve it.

Glenda Scott
(and her neighbours)

500 Elm avenue
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3J1

Our MP...

Continued from page four

which have not as yet been included in the parks system.

For example, my colleague, Hon. Judd

Buchanan, minister responsible for Parks Canada, is looking into possibilities at Bathurst inlet and Ellesmere island. If developed, these would be two of the most northerly parks in the world. Negotiations are also being pursued with the objective of establishing a new park in Quebec, on the Saguenay river, one of the most beautiful areas in the province.

Interest mounts

Interest in Canada's National Parks has mounted steadily in recent years. Parks Canada reports that there is an annual increase of 10 percent in the number of visitors to the parklands. Last year, in fact, the number of people visiting the parks exceeded the population of Canada.

This influx of visitors, however, has not compromised the fundamental objective behind the parks system; that of the preservation of the natural state of the lands that have been set aside. Efforts have thus been increased to ensure that use of the parks is encouraged without detracting from the beauty of the land itself.

In this sense, our parklands no longer can be looked upon as closed systems unto themselves, and their planning must be integrated as well with the planning of the entire region in which they are situated. To this end, parklands are protected through zoning regulations, and through the development of many visitor facilities outside of the dedicated lands.

Also, a new public participation program has been built into the planning process for new parks. This system is expected to provide an effective vehicle for negotiations with the municipalities, provincial governments, and the elements of the private sector involved.

For more information on the park facilities offered by Parks Canada, write to: Information Services, Parks Canada, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Centennial Building, 400 Laurier Avenue West, Room 352C, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0H4.

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Monday to Friday, June 23-27, at 7:30
am
Monday to Thursday, June 23-26, at
8:00 pm
Thursday, June 26th — The Fast of
Tammuz

Park Church prays outside

Weather permitting, Westmount Park Church plans to hold its last service before the summer break in the lagoon area of Westmount Park.

On Sunday at 11 am, the congregation and interested friends are asked to gather in the park where there will be benches provided. However, it would be advisable for anyone who can do so to bring folding chairs or blankets.

Rev. Ernest Nix plans to speak on "The Fine Art of Being Still," and music will be provided by a brass ensemble organized by David Nutting.

In case of rain, the service will move to the sanctuary.

Raises \$7,000 for retarded:

'Happy Jogger' Ken Weldrick makes it home from Vancouver

By ANDY DODGE

"I never had a teddy bear." These are the words of Ken Weldrick, ex-Weredale House boy and student of Queen's, Westmount Park and Westmount High schools, to describe his feelings when he awoke at the side of a country road to find a dead beaver lying beside him.

Ken, now 23, has woken up beside lots of country roads across Canada in the past six months since he has been jogging across the country to raise funds for retarded children. He reached Montreal two weeks ago and stayed with his sister in Verdun for six days, in bed with tonsillitis, then passed through Westmount—his home town—to work out briefly before setting off for Newfoundland.

St. Stephen's inducts new rector on Sunday

Progress reports on preparations for this Sunday's induction of the new rector and the reception to follow highlighted the St. Stephen's steering committee meeting on Monday night.

Rev. Robin Guinness, who chaired the meeting, announced that the guest speaker will be the Rev. H. S. D. Robinson, rector of Little Trinity Church, Toronto. Mr. Robinson is well known for the active community and youth-oriented ministry which has developed at his downtown church during his incumbency. Officiating at the induction at St. Stephen's at 7:30 pm will be Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis, Bishop of Montreal, and Ven. J. N. Doidge, Archdeacon of Montreal and rector of St. Matthias', Westmount.

Dr. George Baylor reported on arrangements for the reception which will be held in the church hall. Members of the congregation and community will assist.

A report on the St. Stephen's clean-up was given and Allan MacMillan of the "Arcadians" outlined details for the painting of the rector's office, in the church, and the preparation of the hall for the reception.

Joint oversight

A joint committee composed of the parish council and steering committee was established, to have continuing responsibility for assisting the rector and overseeing the administration of St. Stephen's. Chairman will be the rector, Mr. Guinness.

Because of the public interest which has been aroused by the saving and restoration of St. Stephen's, a large attendance is expected Sunday evening. Invitations have been extended to the mayor and aldermen of Westmount and to many friends of St. Stephen's who have indicated their interest in saving the turn-of-the-century buildings at Atwater and Dorchester during the past nine months. A general invitation to all Westmounters to attend the induction

was carried in last week's Westmount Examiner.

Preparations were finalized at the meeting for a 12-hour prayer vigil which is to be held at St. Stephen's commencing at 9 pm Sunday. Mr. Guinness will be in attendance throughout and will conduct his first morning service at St. Stephen's at 8:15 am Monday to mark the official conclusion of the prayer vigil.

St. Andrew's scheme of outreach

St. Andrew's United Church is embarking on a major outreach project as part of its 75th anniversary celebrations. A campaign to raise funds for leadership development in the "third world" was announced recently.

Special emphasis will be given to the work of Dr. Allen Knight in training young Africans for leadership roles in Zaire. Details of the project will be announced later in the summer with the financial appeal focussed on the season of Thanksgiving.

Members of the church have been asked to prepare for this project by informing themselves about the situations in developing countries. A special display of related literature has been made available for summer reading.

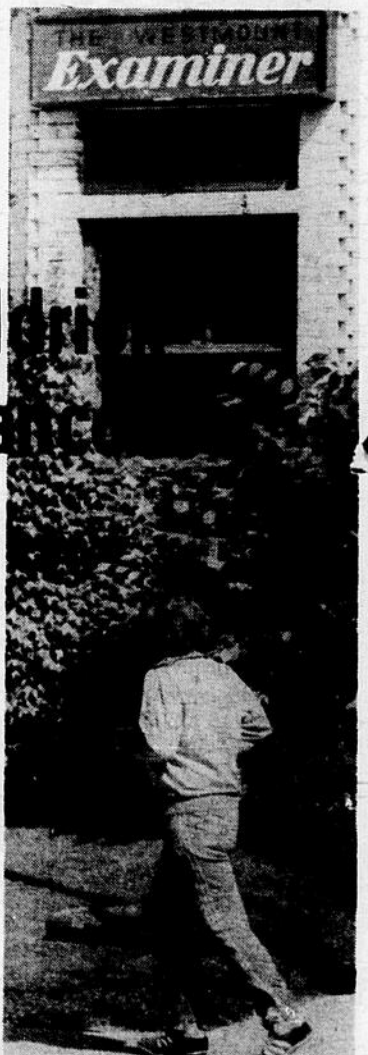
During its 60th anniversary in 1960, the local congregation contributed \$10,000 toward the building and equipping of a hospital wing at Dondi, Angola.

Services continue each Sunday at 11 am and on Wednesdays at 8 pm. Members of the three United churches in Westmount begin joint summer services on June 29, meeting at St. Andrew's for three Sundays.

At Sunday's 11 am service the minister, Rev. E. A. Kirker, will deal with the subject of prayer in response to several requests from parishioners. His sermon is titled "Conversation with God."

Left B.C. Dec. 2

Ken has been nicknamed "The Happy Jogger" since he started off from Vancouver Dec. 2, pacing himself as he climbed through the Rockies, across the prairies, the woods of Manitoba and the valleys of Ontario. He tempers his lonely jog by



Ken Weldrick jogs
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to send donations to the Montreal Association for the Mentally Retarded, perhaps with a recognition that the funds are being pledged on his behalf. John McRae, president of the MAMR, was his sixth-grade teacher at Queen's School and started Ken's interest in the mentally retarded.

Educating the public

"Still in the west," Ken says, "people talk about retarded adults as mongoloids and idiots," though most are productive members of society, even there. "What are we normalizing them for? We put them out in the street, but then people look at them six or seven times. It hurts me to see that the retarded adults are looked down upon. This (his jog) is part of an education program for the public as well."



Ken Weldrick

Ken says he weighed 260 pounds when he played football for Westmount High School, brought this down to 250 by the time he left Vancouver and now weighs about 180. His diet includes nuts, raisins, fruit powder and dehydrated fruits. Occasionally he will buy a cooked meal in a town, and often buys fresh fruit from stands along his way: "With the heat," he explains, "I cannot live off stored fat like I could in the winter."

He sleeps outside most nights, using a knapsack he carries on his back for bedding and to carry food and water. The weight of the knapsack hurts his back occasionally, he admits; he walks for a while, rather than jogging, just after he has eaten.

The trip has cost Ken \$900 so far, much of it on credit. He started off with no sponsors at all, and ran up much of his debt during his stay in Steinbach. When he was sprayed by a skunk in Wawa, Ont. he went to the Adidas sporting goods company in Sault Ste. Marie, and they agreed to sponsor him for a new suit of clothing. Various small drug companies, including Pharmaprix, has helped him with the odd medication he has needed.

11 types of footwear

He has worn 11 different types of footwear during his travels. Many were unsatisfactory, and he has worn through four pairs. The Adidas Marathons he was wearing last week—which he has jogged with since Toronto—are the best shoes he has had, he says.

Ken has made numerous friends and acquaintances during his trips, and received kudos from Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau during his stop in Ottawa. Every two weeks he calls back to Vancouver, where citizens follow his travels by way of the Ed Murphy radio talk show. Many Vancouverites sent him get-well cards during his stay in Steinbach.

"We were all a little crazy," he says of his younger years at Weredale House, where he spent eight years. "We all put ourselves to bigger strivings and callings. We were always point-conscious."

Ken is not the first Canadian to jog across the country, but he thinks he is the first to do it during the winter, and under such harsh conditions. Mark Kent of Toronto jogged coast-to-coast under the sponsorship of Participation, but Ken claims he slept in a bed every night.

The trip has been well worth it, he feels. Besides the frostbite, the skunk experience, one scratch from a raccoon, and his bout with tonsillitis which kept him on penicillin for four days, he has had no untoward incidents. He has raised some \$7,000 so far for retarded adults across Canada, and has received publishers' commitments for the book he is planning.

Contributions—indicating they were inspired by The Happy Jogger—should be sent to the MAMR, 5915 Henri Bourassa west, St. Laurent, H4R 1B7.

Grass snatch

A girl sitting on the grass in the park at the rear of Westmount High School had her purse snatched by two youths who ran by, at 4 pm Saturday. There was 75 cents in change in the purse.

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Last Wednesday the centre sponsored a very successful visit to Ottawa, though the May 14 excursion to Quebec City had to be cancelled due to lack of participation.

Bowling has been discontinued during the summer months, but

seniors are encouraged to use the city putting green and shuffleboard for outdoor recreation. Two physical education students from Loyola College of Concordia University are offering an exercise program for the seniors on Thursday mornings; to date this has been very successful, the centre director, Mrs. Suzanne Bannon, reports.

The deaths of two members, Mrs. Sarah Fischer and Mrs. Kathleen Mills, was noted in the most recent senior centre newsletter.



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'Users' get bigger look-in at the Children's Hospital

Elections for "user" representatives to Quebec's hospital boards of directors are not being held this year, due to an amendment to Bill 65 last summer which will allow the members more time to participate and to see changes through.

At the Montreal Children's Hospital, the extra time is being used by Mrs. Inger Slater of Montreal to establish a "user committee"—parents of children who have been treated at the hospital—to provide input into the operations and planning of the institution. The committee now is made up of some 20 members who meet once a month, but Mrs. Slater hopes to expand it to include anyone who is interested in becoming informed about, and in helping determine policy for, the hospital.

"The hospital community could benefit and learn from parents," Mrs. Slater declared. Already, she says, with the 20-person committee "we've had a lot of feedback. It's very nice the government is encouraging user participation. I wondered if you could get the grass-roots participation so the parents could be informed."

An expanded user committee



Mrs. Inger Slater

would hold regular meetings as "information sessions," and might be able to put out a weekly newsletter, she thinks. The committee also might nominate

the user representative for next year's hospital election.

Mrs. Slater, a nursery school teacher and member of the Montreal Nursery School Teachers' Association, has a handicapped child who has to go to hospital for operations several times a year, so she sees the institution from that point of view regularly. While other members of the board—including her co-user representative, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kelly, of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital—are devoted to the task, she gets to see the children's hospital from an entirely different perspective.

The Auxiliary, for example, collects money for the hospital and co-ordinates and supplies volunteers, besides running a snack bar. A user committee would collect information from parents, distribute it to them, and work on user needs in the hospital.

"We've spent the first year getting to know how things work," Mrs. Slater explains of her experience on the board of directors. "I've learned an awful lot—I've gotten to find out about the problems. The administration

really encourages parent input."

Staff assistance

Under her impetus, the hospital staff helped find interested parents to form the backbone of the user committee last September. While Mrs. Slater is the committee chairman, she would prefer not to be; the enlarged committee she envisions would have an executive to handle communications.

The Montreal Children's Hospital is one of two in the Montreal area to have such a committee, the other being Sacre-Coeur Hospital. The Douglas Hospital, Mrs. Slater suggests, has "true" user representatives rather than ones

chosen, as in most hospitals, by the administration, the women's auxiliary or other pocket groups and then acclaimed to directorships. No user committee has yet been formed there, however, to her knowledge.

Anyone wishing to be on the children's hospital user committee should phone Mrs. Slater at 486-5296.

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Thieves entered 3121 St. Antoine street on Friday, climbing through a back bedroom window which already was broken and had not yet been repaired. They made off with \$300 cash from the premises.

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City of Westmount

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a resolution of Municipal Council passed at a meeting duly held on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1974, the City of Westmount proposes to avail itself of Section 430 of the Cities and Towns Act (R.S.Q. 1964, Chapter 193, as amended) which reads as follows:

"430. The streets or lanes open to the public for ten years or more shall become the property of the municipality upon the observance of the following formalities:

1. The council shall approve by resolution a description of all streets or lanes or parts thereof with respect to which the municipality proposes to avail itself of this section;

2. Such description shall be made according to an official plan and book of reference made and deposited in conformity with the Cadastre Act (Chapter 320);

3. The original of such description must be deposited in the office of the clerk of the municipality and a copy certified by a land-surveyor shall be deposited in the office of the registrar of the registration division where the lands concerned are situated;

4. The clerk of the municipality shall cause to be published twice in the Quebec Official Gazette and in a daily newspaper circulating in the municipality, with an interval of not less than three months nor more than four months between publications, a notice containing:

(a) the full text of this section;

(b) a summary description of the streets or lanes concerned;

(c) a declaration to the effect that the formalities prescribed by paragraphs 1 and 2 have been observed.

Any right that third parties might claim to the ownership of the site of the said streets or lanes shall be prescribed unless exercised by suit before the competent court within one year after the last publication in the Quebec Official Gazette.

The municipality cannot avail itself of this section with respect to streets or lanes on which it has levied any tax within the preceding ten years."

A summary description of the lanes or parts of lanes concerned is as follows:

(a) "Four parcels of land, being lanes or parts of lanes, situated in the City of Westmount which are known and designated upon the official plan and book of references of the cadastre of the Municipality of the Parish of Montreal, Registration Division of Montreal, as being the following:

1. A part of lot subdivision number thirty-one of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (375-31 Pt.)

It is bounded upon the northwest by another part of this same lot now forming part of De Maisonneuve Boulevard; upon the northeast and southeast by lot subdivision number one hundred and seventy-nine of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (375-179); upon the southwest partly by this said lot subdivision number one hundred and seventy-nine of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (375-179), partly by parts of lots subdivision number sixteen, resubdivision number one and two of subdivision number seventeen, resubdivision number one of subdivision number eighteen, resubdivision number four of subdivision number eighteen, resubdivision number two of subdivision number nineteen, resubdivision number two of subdivision number twenty, resubdivision number two of subdivision number twenty-one all of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Pt. 375-16, Pt. 375-17-1, Pt. 375-17-2, Pt. 375-18-1, 375-18-4, 375-19-2, 375-20-2 and 375-21-2), and partly by lot resubdivision number two of subdivision number eighteen of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane hereinafter described under paragraph "three" (Lot 375-18-2 lane).

It measures one hundred and fifty-six feet and forty-four hundredths of a foot (156.44') upon its northeasterly side, and one hundred and fifty-eight feet and sixty-six hundredths of a foot (158.66') upon its southwesterly side, by a breadth of sixteen feet (16.0') measured perpendicularly between these two sides.

It contains an area of two thousand five hundred and twenty-one square feet (2,521 sq. ft.), English measure.

2. Another part of this said lot subdivision number thirty-one of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Pt. 375-31).

It is bounded upon the northwest and northeast by lot subdivision number one hundred and seventy-nine of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (375-179); upon the southeast by lot subdivision number ten of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (375-10); upon the southwest partly by parts of lots subdivision numbers eleven, twelve and thirteen of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Pt. 375-11, Pt. 375-12 and Pt. 375-13) and partly by lot subdivision number one hundred and seventy-nine of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (375-179).

It measures one hundred feet and fourteen hundredths of a foot (100.14') upon its northeasterly side, one hundred feet and twenty-seven hundredths of a foot (100.27'), upon its southwesterly side by a breadth of sixteen feet (16.0') measured perpendicularly between these two sides.

It contains an area of one thousand six hundred and three square feet (1,603 sq. ft.), English measure.

3. Lot resubdivision two of subdivision number eighteen of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (375-18-2).

It measures, according to the cadastre, one hundred and ten feet and five tenths of a foot (110.5') upon each of its northwesterly and southeasterly sides. According to occupation, it measures nine feet and five tenths of a foot (9.5') upon its southwesterly side at Greene Avenue and ten feet (10.0') upon its northeasterly side as compared to a cadastral width of ten feet (10.0') throughout.

As occupied, it contains an area of one thousand and seventy-seven square feet (1,077 sq. ft.), English measure.

4. Lot subdivision number ten of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (375-10).

It measures, according to the cadastre, two hundred and thirty-seven feet (237.0') upon each of its northwesterly and southeasterly sides by a breadth of sixteen feet (16.0') measured perpendicularly between these two sides.

According to the said cadastre, it contains an area of three thousand seven hundred and ninety-two square feet (3,792 sq. ft.), English measure."

(b) "Three parcels of land being lanes or parts of lanes and situated in the City of Westmount, Registration Division of Montreal and which are known and designated upon the official plan and book of reference of the cadastre of the Municipality of the Parish of Montreal, Registration Division of Montreal, as being the following:

1. Lot subdivision number eleven of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine being a lane (Lot 379-11, lane). It measures sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width by a depth of one hundred and ten feet (110.0') according to the cadastre. According to its occupation, it measures sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width by a depth of one hundred and ten feet and four tenths of a foot (110.4'). It contains an area of one thousand seven hundred and sixty-six square feet (1,766 sq. ft.), English measure.

2. Part of lot subdivision number twenty-three of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine being a lane (Pt. lot 379-23, lane). It is bounded at one end towards the southwest by Greene Avenue; at the other end towards the northeast by another part of this same lot subdivision number twenty-three of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Pt. lot 379-23) forming part of Gladstone Avenue; on one side to the northwest by lots subdivision numbers six to twenty-two inclusive of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lots 379-6 to 379-22 inclusive); on the other side to the southeast by lots subdivision numbers one, two and three of lot subdivision number twenty-four of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lots 379-24-1, 379-24-2 and 379-24-3) and by lots subdivision numbers one and two of lot subdivision number twenty-five of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lots 379-25-1 and 379-25-2) and by a part of lot subdivision number twenty-five of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Pt. lot 379-25) and by lot subdivision number twenty-six and lot subdivision number twenty-seven being a lane of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lots 379-26 and 379-27, lane) and by lot subdivision number four of lot subdivision number twenty-eight of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lot 379-28-4) and by lot subdivision number one being a lane and lot subdivision number two of lot subdivision number twenty-nine (Lots 379-29-1, lane, and 379-29-2) and by lot subdivision number one of lot subdivision number thirty of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lot 379-30-1).

This said part of lot measures sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width by a depth of four hundred and twenty-eight feet and five hundredths of a foot (428.05') on its northwesterly side and four hundred and twenty-eight feet and fifteen hundredths of a foot (428.15') on its southeasterly side. It contains an area of six thousand eight hundred and fifty square feet (6,850 sq. ft.), English measure.

3. Another part of lot subdivision number twenty-three of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine being a lane (Pt. lot 379-23 lane). It is bounded at one end, to the southwest, by another part of this same lot subdivision number twenty-three of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Pt. lot 379-23) forming part of Gladstone Avenue; at the other end, to the northeast by part of lot subdivision number one of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Pt. lot 379-1) on one side, to the northwest by lot subdivision number one of lot subdivision number four of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lot 379-4-1) and by lot subdivision number one of lot subdivision number three of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lot 379-3-1) and by lot subdivision number two of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (lot 379-3-1) and by lot subdivision number two of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (lot 379-2); on the other side, to the southeast by lot subdivision number eight of lot subdivision number thirty of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Lot 379-30-8) and by part of lot subdivision number one of lot subdivision number thirty-

one of original lot number three hundred and seventy-nine (Pt. lot 379-31-1).

This said part of lot measures sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width by a depth of sixty-nine feet and eight tenths of a foot (69.8') on its northwesterly side and sixty-nine feet and seventy-three hundredths of a foot (69.73') on its southeasterly side. It contains an area of one thousand one hundred and sixteen square feet (1,116 sq. ft.), English measure."

(c) "Seven parcels of land being lanes or part of lanes, situated in the City of Westmount and which are known and designated upon the official plan and in the book of reference of the cadastre of the Municipality of the Parish of Montreal, Registration Division of Montreal, as being the following:

1. Lot subdivision number thirty of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane (Lot 375-30 lane). It measures sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width by a depth of one hundred and ten feet and five tenths of a foot (110.5'). It contains an area of one thousand seven hundred and sixty-eight square feet (1,768 sq. ft.), English measure.

2. A part of lot subdivision number thirty-one of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Pt. Lot 375-31). It is bounded at one end, to the south-east by a part of this same lot subdivision number thirty-one of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Pt. 375-31) forming part of De Maisonneuve Boulevard; at the other end, to the northwest, by lot subdivision number one hundred and fifty-five of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Lot 375-155); on one side to the northeast by lot subdivision letter "A" of lot subdivision number two of lot subdivision number forty-four of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Lot 375-44-2-A) and by lot subdivision letter "A" of lot subdivision number one of lot subdivision number forty-five of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Lot 375-45-1-A) and by lot subdivision letter "A" of lot subdivision number one of lot subdivision number forty-six of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Lot 375-46-1-A) and by lot subdivision letter "A" of lot subdivision number one of lot subdivision number forty-seven of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Lot 375-47-1-A) and by lot subdivision number five of lot subdivision number forty-seven of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane (Lot 375-47-5, lane) and by lots subdivision numbers forty-eight to fifty-one inclusive of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Lots 375-48 to 375-51 incl.) and by a portion of lot subdivision number one hundred and fifty-four of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (portion lot 375-154); on the other side, to the southwest by lot subdivision number one hundred and eighty-one of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five (Lot 375-181) and by lot subdivision number thirty of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane (Lot 375-30, lane).

This said part of lot measures sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width by a depth of one hundred and ninety feet (190.0') on its northeasterly side and one hundred and eighty-seven feet and sixty-seven hundredths of a foot (187.67') on its southwesterly side and contains an area of three thousand and twenty-one square feet (3,021 sq. ft.), English measure.

3. Lot subdivision number five of lot subdivision number forty-seven of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane (Lot 375-47-5, lane).

This said lot measures ten feet (10.0'), in perpendicular width by an occupied depth of one hundred and ten feet and nine tenths of a foot (110.9') and contains an area of one thousand one hundred and nine square feet (1,109 sq. ft.), English measure. According to the cadastre, it should measure one hundred and ten feet and five tenths of a foot (110.5') in depth, by the said width of ten feet (10.0').

4. Lot subdivision number one hundred and forty-three of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane (Lot 375-143, lane). It measures, according to its occupation, sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width at its northeasterly end adjacent to Elm Avenue; fifteen feet and eight tenths of a foot (15.8') in width at its southwesterly end adjacent to lot subdivision number one hundred and sixty-eight of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being another lane (Lot 375-168, lane) by a depth of one hundred and seven feet and nine tenths of a foot (107.9') on its northwesterly side and one hundred and eight feet (108.0') on its southeasterly side and contains an area of one thousand seven hundred and sixteen square feet (1,716 sq. ft.), English measure.

According to the cadastre, this said lane should measure sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width throughout by a depth of one hundred and seven feet (107.0').

5. Lot subdivision number one hundred and fifty-five of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane (Lot 375-155, lane).

This said lane measures sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width by a depth of two hundred and seventy-seven feet and fifteen hundredths of a foot (277.15') on its northeasterly side and two hundred and seventy-seven



MCGILL PRIZE WINNERS: Two Westmount residents were specially recognized at McGill University's convocation last week. **Laura Falk Scott** (left) received a bachelor of civil laws degree; the I. Ballon Memorial Medal, awarded to the most outstanding student on the board of editors of the McGill Law Journal; the Lazarus Phillips Prize for highest standing in company law and taxation, and the Carswell Prize for high standing. **Robert Lewis Raich** also received a BCL. He graduated with upper second class honors and was one of the two winners of the Quebec Bar Prize, awarded to the winning team in the faculty's moot court competition.

4 local kids are arrested stealing car

A man left his 1972 Chevrolet Nova unlocked, with the keys inside, at the rear of 4662 St. Catherine street west at 4:30 pm last Thursday; moments later four youths were seen by police inside the vehicle, and though two boys got away two 14-year-old girls were left inside and arrested.

Soon after two 16-year-old boys were arrested, and the one driving the vehicle will be charged in Montreal Social Welfare Court with theft, while the others will answer for possession of the stolen auto. All of the juveniles are from Westmount.

The man, who originally left his car, reported to police at 7 pm that it had been stolen.

The Canadian chartered banks have 25 million deposit accounts.

Park School association elects 1975-76 officers

The new executive of the Home and School Association of Westmount Park held a short business meeting last week. In the chair was the new president, Mrs. Judy Rochester, 2090 Vendome avenue who has been treasurer and mainstay of the lunch program during the school year now ending.

Mrs. Pat Shatzky, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard, will continue as secretary, and Mrs. Carol Mosher, 9 Burton avenue, remains as class representatives' chairman.

New members of the executive are Jim Kenward, 2105 Grey avenue, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Ryshpan, 2107 Marlowe avenue, membership chairman.

Mrs. Lucia Scala, 1260 McGregor avenue, will serve for a second year as vice-president. She is putting together a directory of school and community activities to be issued to all families at Westmount Park

School early in September. H & S membership renewal forms will go home with report cards this week—still a bargain at last year's price!

Committee meets, too

Last Wednesday, Les Malowany, 370 Grosvenor avenue, chaired the final meeting of school committee. Of a dozen members elected last October, three have offered to serve again, and three others came to indicate that they would stand for election this fall. Chris Schon, 412 Metcalfe avenue, who has been a vice-chairman, has agreed to lead the school committee in '75-'76 and to arrange with Mrs. Rochester some joint meetings of the two parent groups. Examiner readers will note that, while Roslyn parents have agreed to merge Home and School with the school committee, Westmount Park, like the high school, will maintain two separate groups with overlapping personnel.

The principal, Mr. Tedford, reported that children have been on 22 various field trips over the year, in contrast to the previous year's extra-curricular void. Next year the school will "go metric" and new texts have been ordered. He foresees a slightly lower school population.

Mr. Malowany thanked Mr. Tedford for his co-operation with the parents and his guidance of the school, a tribute which was warmly seconded by all parents present.

WHS shuts tomorrow

By VICTOR DONNAY and ARTHUR HOLDEN

After three weeks of exams, the 1974-'75 school year is at an end. Tomorrow, Friday, is the last day of school, during which report cards will be issued.

In retrospect, the past year has been one of the best ever. The authors will be back next year to report on WHS activities (doesn't that make you happy?) in 1975-'76, and we're hoping that next year will be one more for the books.

To the graduating class of '75, our heartiest congratulations and may you all be successes at whatever you choose to do in life. To the rest of the school, have a happy summer, and we'll see you next year at good ol' WHS.

PS: Thanks, Rich.

Plucked

The wallet was plucked from the purse of a woman in the Metro-level shopping concourse at Alexis Nihon Plaza on Thursday at about 5 pm. Gone with the wallet were \$8 cash and personal papers.

feet and five tenths of a foot (277.5') on its southwesterly side, and contains an area of four thousand, four hundred and thirty-eight square feet (4,438 sq. ft.), English measure.

According to the cadastre, this said lot should measure a depth of two hundred and seventy-five feet (275.0') by the said width of sixteen feet (16.0').

6. Lot subdivision number one hundred and sixty-eight of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane (Lot 375-168, lane).

This said lane measures, according to its occupation, nineteen feet and seventy-five hundredths of a foot (19.75') in width at its northwesterly end and nineteen feet and five tenths of a foot (19.5') at its southeasterly end by a depth of thirty-eight feet and four tenths of a foot (38.4') on its southwesterly side and thirty-eight feet and nine tenths of a foot (38.9') on its northeasterly side. It contains an area of seven hundred and fifty-nine square feet (759 sq. ft.) English measure.

According to the cadastre this said lane should measure nineteen feet and five tenths of a foot (19.5') in width throughout by a depth of forty-one feet (41.0') in both its northeasterly and southwesterly sides.

7. Lot subdivision number one hundred and sixty-nine of original lot number three hundred and seventy-five being a lane (Lot 375-169, lane).

This said lane measures sixteen feet (16.0') in perpendicular width by a depth of one hundred and ten feet and five tenths of a foot (110.5') and contains an area of one thousand seven hundred and sixty-eight square feet (1,768 sq. ft.), English measure."

The formalities prescribed by paragraphs 1 and 2 of Section 430 of the Cities and Towns Act have been observed.

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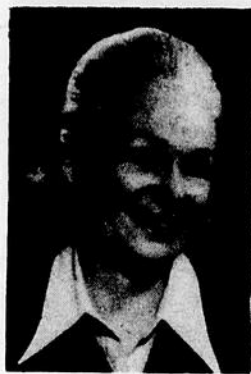
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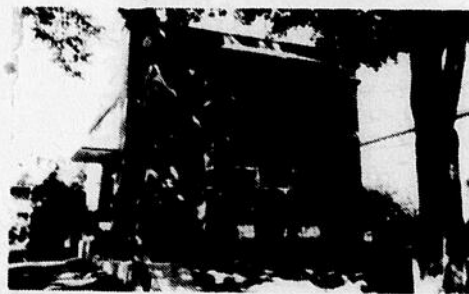
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80 FOUND TROUVE

FOUND: set of keys on ring in Westmount Park. 935-5803.

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Warbler...

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"Rare? It is such a rarity in Quebec we don't even name it in the society's check-list of 26 warblers," Mr. Carswell confirmed and then the 30 members of the society took off rapidly in the direction where Mr. Knapp said he had last seen it.

Not five minutes later the Hooded Warbler was heard in the foliage and then traced to the main path where it perched obligingly at eye level, the sunlight glinting on its colors in a way no illustration can reproduce, till the whole group had a good glimpse of it—a real bird watcher's delight.

Mr. Knapp, well known to television viewers of "The House of Pride," walks the Summit Park from his Ridgewood home nearly every morning and feels it is a marvellous place with unique qualities as a sanctuary. Even after the big spring migration of birds goes through in May, there nearly always are one or two pairs of Indigo Buntings who nest there regularly, as well as Eastern Pewees, Great Crested Flycatchers, Least Flycatchers, Robins, Woodthrush, Brown Thrashers, Catbirds, Chipping Sparrows, Baltimore or Northern Orioles as they are called now, and of course the ever present Starlings, Redwinged Blackbirds and Grackles.

25 species suspected

According to Mabel McIntosh, editor of the society's newsletter and the person to whom sightings are reported, if a study were to be done on the number of birds which nest on Westmount mountain, the count probably would amount to some 25 species including Black-billed Cuckoos, Mourning Doves, Red-eyed Vireos and even Warbling Vireos. The Hooded Warbler seen this year is the second sight record for the Summit, she noted. It was seen two years ago but not corroborated because it was seen by two people but on separate occasions.

Mrs. McIntosh estimates that the number of species that pass

through during the great spring migration must be well over 150. These include some 26 different warblers, such as the Prairie Warbler which is rare for this area and the Worm-eating Warbler, as well as three or four different types of Swallows, Scarlet Tanagers, all the Flycatchers, Thrushes, Duck Hawks and a lot of Woodpeckers including the Red-headed, Black-backed and Three-toed.

Both a Golden Eagle and Bald Eagle have been sighted in other years, over Westmount mountain. This year, when the weather conditions were right, boils of hawks went over, including a large number of Red-tailed Hawks in April.

This year, too, a Blue-gray Gnatcatcher was reported as well as Towhees which go through every year, and huge quantities of White-throated Sparrows and Juncos.

During the height of the migration season from May 10 to 24, quite a number of the members of the society go up to the Summit every morning at 6 am, she noted. These included Hon. Mr. Justice George H. Montgomery, 4689 Westmount avenue, a past president of the society and member of the board of directors, and Derek Drummond, 4373 Montrose avenue. Indeed, the day the Hooded Warbler was sighted, Bruce Lyon of 380 Metcalfe avenue tried to contact Mrs. McIntosh to tell her he had seen it, but she was away at Point Pelee, Ont. at the American Birding Association convention.

Best in Montreal area

Westmount Summit, Mrs. McIntosh explained, "is the best place in the Montreal area to see the migrating passerines. Places like Mount Royal Park and the Arboretum at Ste. Anne de Bellevue are good but the Westmount site from a bird watcher's point of view is a better spot because its small area is more easily covered." She herself often comes in from Pointe Claire to Westmount Summit.

"The disturbing thing to the society, though, is people who strew papers and bottles around, let their dogs run loose, and the motorcyclists who spoil a marvellous natural area," she said. Members of the society have been in touch with officials of the City of Westmount about preserving the park as the sanctuary it was originally intended to be.

Despite signs all over the Park, Mr. Knapp, who is also a member of the society, said he had seen people walking off with large armfuls of trilliums and breaking down the lilac bushes in what is not only a bird but also a wild flower sanctuary.

"There are all sorts of specimens of interest to the botanist. The other day I came on one with the wonderful name of Bladder Campion," he noted.

We must preserve the park's semi-wild state.

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A \$3,500 SMILE: Yesterday noon at Victoria Hall, Andrea Durso, (left) chairman of this year's Westmount Rotary Club raffle, presented a cheque for \$3,500 to Mrs. Donna Maas of Beaconsfield. She accepted it in behalf of her husband, William A. Maas, a Royal Bank executive, whose ticket No. 23966 was drawn June 4, as winner of a 1975 Bobcat wagon or, the alternative he chose, cash. Within five minutes June 4 Mrs. Maas received, first, the call announcing her husband's win, and then another from Winnipeg saying Mr. Maas was taken ill and was in hospital. He has sufficiently recovered, however, to instruct his wife to tell the local Rotarians yesterday that as a banker he plans to "assist the economy by putting this money into immediate circulation!" Some \$5,000 was netted in this year's raffle, an increase over last year, to go toward the service club's local and international good works.

Enumerators near middle of tally

City enumerators continued to tour the city this week to add names to the city election list, in anticipation of the fall municipal elections.

Bruce Russel, 564 Lansdowne avenue, has been appointed to co-ordinate the 23 enumerators, who had canvassed about a quarter of the city by Monday evening. He hopes to reach the half-way mark by the end of the week, and to finish by the end of next week.

Enumerators have had some problems, reports Mr. Russel, with citizens unwilling to open their doors or to be enumerated. The enumerators—mostly

women, who generally visit homes during the early evening hours—are carrying city identification with them which they gladly will show residents.

Other residents indicate they have no intention of voting. These should at least put their names on record, says Mr. Russel, since otherwise they leave the door open to fraudulent electors who might try to claim residence at the unrecorded address.

An alphabetical list of electors will be prepared for distribution late in the summer, for residents to check during September to ensure that right to vote.

Two murders being probed on new leads

The two cases of murder in Westmount this year, including that last Tuesday of Miss Jeannette Vachon at 46 Surrey Gardens, remain unsolved, homicide squad investigators report, though both are under active investigation, they say.

An early lead detectives found in last week's murder seems to have petered out, but interviews with people who knew Miss Vachon are still being carried out. Investigators feel now that the case was not one involving a thief who had broken into the premises.

An interview this week has led detectives to the conclusion that the Jan. 10 murder of F. Barry Bunch on Irvine avenue did not involve a break-and-entry either, and they are still looking for evidence of another motive.

Both Westmount murders are being investigated by the same detectives from the MUC homicide squad.

Garbage fire at Digest

A fire broke out in garbage carts in an elevator at the Reader's Digest-Steadfast Shoe Company building at 177 Metcalfe avenue at 10:27 last night, causing heavy smoke for firefighters but little damage thanks to sprinklers which confined the fire.

Mutual aid was called from Hampstead and the Town of Mount Royal though the fire turned out to be easy to douse once the source was found.

While firemen were still at the scene, a call came at 12:02 am of a garbage can fire in a third-floor apartment at Westmount Estates, 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard. The fire was out by the time the brigade arrived at the scene. Slight smoke and water damage had resulted.

season this week, finishing with five wins and no losses. They played various schools, all without a loss. All in all it was a satisfying season for all participants.

Final Standings									
Pee Wee League									
	GP	GS	W	L	D	Pts			
Mets	10	10	8	1	1	17			
Expos	10	10	8	2	0	16			
Reds	10	10	7	2	1	15			
Braves	10	10	3	5	2	8			
Cubs	10	10	3	7	0	6			
Dodgers	10	10	2	7	1	5			
Padres	10	10	1	8	1	3			
Senior League									
Stars	15	3	3	0	0	6			
Athletics	15	3	1	2	0	2			
Police	15	3	1	2	0	2			
Wanderers	15	3	1	2	0	2			

Next week: a report on the mosquito league.

Westmounters will have an active summer with many recreation programs to enjoy. Tennis instruction for beginners during the week start at the beginning of July, and lessons are open to boys and girls 10 to 16 and women. Participants must register at the artificial ice rink office by next Thursday.

Registration ends tomorrow (Friday) for swimming and diving instruction. Beginners of all ages will enjoy two-week sessions for the duration of the summer.

The summer playground program begins its new season Monday at Stayner, Prince Albert and Westmount parks. Boys and girls 6 to 16 will take part in summer activities such as arts and crafts and various sports.



City of Westmount GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are notified that there will be no garbage collection on Tuesday, June 24, 1975.

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