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Victoria and Sherbrooke

FIRE GUTS MACY'S LANDMARK

Sixty firemen rescued then quickly reinstalled upwards of 30 persons in their dozen apartments Monday morning.

In the meantime they quelled an intense and ruinous fire below in the Old Colony Pharmacy and Restaurant — since the 1920s the Victoria and Sherbrooke landmark more familiarly known as Macy's.

No one was hurt, even though several tenants had to be taken to safety by fire ladders from the windows of their smoke filled rooms.

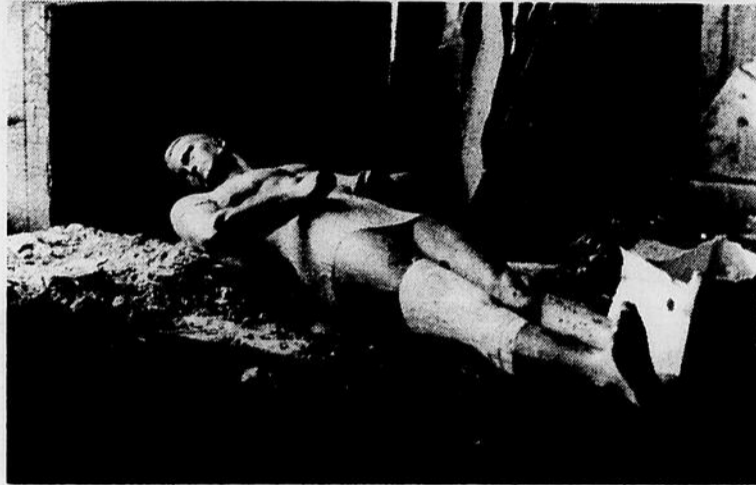
It is believed the fire had been smouldering then burning for up to three-quarters of an hour before the 2:30 am alarm was phoned to the Westmount Fire Brigade by a tenant when smoke penetrated the solid structure to the apartments above.

Shouting

As firemen arrived, people were seen shouting to be rescued from upstairs windows which they had opened or smashed to let out the dense fumes. One man was flashing a red beacon. As the initial rescues took place, firemen found an easier and safer exit via a low roof for others.

The fire is believed to have commenced in wiring in a light partition which separates the pharmacy from the dining area of the double establishment. From there it soon spread to display counters, fed by cartons and other packaging. Acrid fumes from various chemical preparations were carried through the building with the smoke, whose pressure burst the front plate-glass window half-way across Sherbrooke street just as the first fire equipment arrived. The sound of crackling flames was punctuated by the reports of aerosol cans and bottle of volatile liquids exploding.

Both Westmount stations responded to the first call, which was followed up by the recall of 20 off-duty firemen and a request



Virtually untouched by the blackening flames, a model figure used to demonstrate elastic supports reclines grotesquely on a front counter (top) while, below, the scene which greeted one from the pharmacy front door after the place had cooled — a drug display counter, the entrance to the restaurant beyond.

for mutual aid to all three of Westmount's fire partners: Outremont, Town of Mount Royal and St. Laurent. The latter city was busy at the time dealing with a motel-restaurant blaze in its own community, but they too soon sent men and equipment.

A blackened shell of what had been the familiar drug store and eating and meeting place, every

ceiling tile down, hardly an article not touched by flame, was declared under control 25 minutes after the alarm.

Before this, however, firemen had pumps going in the basement to remove the water poured into the structure by one 2½-inch and two 1½-inch hoses. Not only did this reduce downstairs damage, but more important the deluge failed to reach the oil burner with the result that the apartment tenants at no time were without heat.

Their comfort was further seen to by smoke-extractors being brought into play on the upper floors, followed by Westmount's deodorizer which kills after-fire smell with a fine mist spray, substituting a pleasant, lemon, furniture-polish-like aroma.

Macy's was the scene of a near disastrous fire in the early 1930s when 17 firemen collapsed from refrigeration fumes in the basement and had to be reduced by their colleagues chopping a hole in the floor.

Yesterday plans were already under way to restore and eventually reopen the restaurant, though the fate of the pharmacy had not been determined. It was learned that the prescription files had been saved intact. The two operated as separate businesses and came under the respective new ownerships and new names just over a year ago.

Westmount city council Monday night concluded a year's effort by adopting what is believed the first of a kind, a comprehensive civil protection emergency plan. Other island municipalities are believed to be producing similar plans.

Army, RCMP not included on list

Ald. G. Ian Craig questioned the distribution list for copies of Westmount's new civil protection plan, submitted to city council Monday night.

After listing various civil protection functionaries, copies are shown as going to a list of local organizations starting with the Unity Boys & Girls Club through to last, but not least, the Westmount Municipal Association.

The army is not included on the list, Mr. Craig noted.

Nor the RCMP, added Mayor Peter M. McEntyre.

Looked to for an explanation, City Manager Norman Dawe, who is shown in the document as

"municipal co-ordinator" for the city, said with some deliberation that this was a "civil" protection plan.

This did not appear to be overly convincing to the mayor and council, who could see by their copies that the army's Hillside and RMR armories and the RCMP headquarters all figured in the plan.

Whereupon a rather grim subject was closed with laughter when Ald. Craig, straight-faced, delivered himself of the observation:

"It seems to me the army would be more helpful in an emergency than the St. George's Snow Shoe Club!"

How we would handle emergency

A state of emergency might arise within a municipality as a result of a plane crash, conflagration or earthquake. It might also occur during a war, particularly if there were a thermonuclear attack which led to the passage of fallout.

First of all the continuity of municipal government would have to be ensured. Then provision would have to be made for the health, welfare and safety of the population.

Not in an alarmist sense, but in anticipation of such eventualities, Westmount's new Civil Protection Plan has been designed.

Organized by the city here and authorized by provincial, federal and municipal government statutes, the plan would co-ordinate the operation of 13 services. If necessary it would permit the total evacuation of the municipality or evacuate up to one-half the population and provide emergency accommodation within the municipality for the rest.

It would support survival forces, provide protection to citizens against radioactive fallout and, under a reciprocal agreement with other municipalities within a group or zone, it would allow for the reception of 34,000 evacuees.

Drill outlined

Should the municipality be threatened the system would work something like this: police cars, sounding their sirens, would patrol the districts immediately threatened; cars with loudspeakers would circulate through the streets, beginning with districts under the most immediate threat; local radio stations would broad-

cast instructions to the population, and members of emergency services would be warned by telephone.

If another municipality requested aid a telephone "fanout" and radio warning system would be employed, as would be the case if the province sounded a warning advising of a state of emergency in provincial zones.

As soon as the alert went out, the council or mayor would order the plan into operation. Orders would be issued for the mobilization and assignment of personnel. Reports on the current situation would be provided to the local government and population by the information service and the communication service would co-ordinate the existing means of communication within the area. Fire, police and health services, would assume additional responsibilities such as the direction of traffic along evacuation routes, protection of vital resources and headquarters, participation in rescue operations and care and evacuation of the sick and injured.

There would also be a welfare service to provide emergency accommodation, clothing and food, a manpower service, a transport service for the movement of people and supplies, a rescue service for survival operations and wardens to help individuals carry out their plans. Technical services would provide emergency water supplies and construct shelters and a radiological defence service would collect and analyse information and supervise the carrying out of protective measures in the event of nuclear attack.

Accommodation

It is estimated that temporary accommodation could be found in public buildings for 7,500 persons and for another 34,000 in one of those shelters time-hobored by war, the sewage system — this one, of Montreal!

In the case of a national war disaster, Canadian and provincial authorities are responsible for sounding the warning. The population of municipalities not directly affected are warned by radio while those immediately threatened are warned by the municipal warning system.

For an impending nuclear attack the warning is sounded by sirens of the national warning system: a modulated sound of three to five minutes' duration repeated as often as necessary.

Westmount's municipal sirens are located at the YMCA, 4585 Sherbrooke street west, and on Surrey Gardens, north of Devon avenue.

Five boys are arrested

Five young boys, all Westmount residents, were arrested Saturday in two incidents.

Four of them were picked up by Ile Perrot Police hitch-hiking on Highways 2 and 20 and were found to be in possession of a tape recorder and a radio stolen a couple of hours earlier from the office of Westmount Park United Church.

The fifth was picked up by Metro police after he allegedly threatened a man in the Westmount Square/Alexis Nihon Plaza tunnel that he would be beaten up if he didn't hand over his watch. Two non-Westmount adults were arrested in the same affair.

All the prisoners were handed over to Westmount Police.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

April 10 to 18

Mild, springlike weather continues through the weekend, with morning frosts and mists. Light drizzle for some places.

Then temperatures drop rapidly, so does the barometer and winter is back for a few days as moon First Quarter storms move in.

Clouding for a late blizzard in northern Ontario and Quebec. Morning fog, sleet and some snow in the mountains. Soft snow and ice pellets, with gusty gale winds in southern counties and in Vermont. Coastal storms disrupt shipping.

Clearing generally, with cold north-west winds to end the period. Trees in leaf.

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Registration closes two weeks from tomorrow for the City of Westmount recreation department Mosquito, Pee Wee and Bantam softball leagues.

Mosquitos must have been under 11 years of age Jan. 1, Pee Wees under 13 and Bantams under 15.

Games are to be played at 3:45 pm in Westmount Park, Mosquitos Tuesdays and Fridays, Pee Wees Mondays and Wednesdays and Bantams Tuesday and Thursdays.

Registration should be made with John Garland, recreation supervisor, at the artificial ice rink. Boys of 12 and over are also welcome to assist as umpires.

Purse snatch

A 55-year-old woman was pushed and had her purse, total value \$75, snatched in the lobby of her home apartment house at 396 Olivier avenue at Sherbrooke street west Thursday evening.

Car robbed

A Three Rivers resident had a tape player and cassettes stolen from his car Sunday while parked on Selby street near Brooke avenue; loss, \$158.

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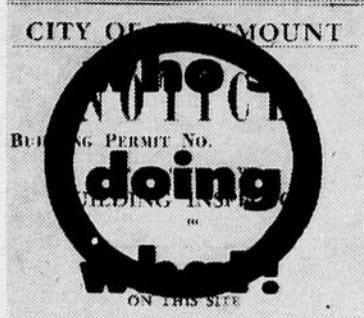
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The following building permits were issued at Westmount City Hall during the past week:

- March 31**
4219 de Maisonneuve: for La Ferriere, Seligson et Cie. Ltée, realtors, by Westmount Plumbing and Heating, replace cast iron plumbing fittings, \$60.
- April 1**
5025 Sherbrooke: (No. 540) for Westmount Medical Building by Fafard & Gervais Inc., partitioning of rooms and plumbing, \$6,400.
- April 3**
355 Melville: for Miss R. B. Simpson by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., gas valve for water heater and gas stove, \$50.
14 Winchester: for J. Robson by John Watson (Quebec) Ltd., gas heater, \$150.
Alexis Nihon Plaza: for Maidenhead Inn Inc. by Henri Paul Houle Plumbing, gas installation, \$800.
- April 6**
448 Lansdowne: for Mrs. S. Charney, demolition of front veranda for proposed parking area.

Urban council agenda notice raises queries from aldermen

Following a review for benefit of aldermen and public of the Tuesday, March 31, meeting of the Montreal Urban Community Council, given by Mayor Peter M. McEntyre at Monday evening's Westmount city council meeting, considerable discussion arose over the need for adequate notice to municipal mayors, aldermen and administrations of proposed by-laws to be presented to the Community council, so that they may be studied in advance and advice offered on suitable amendments.

The question was put by Ald. Douglas Robertson who, with Ald. Jean Richer's support, suggested that two weeks' notice would be appropriate.

There was general agreement, except when the mayor pointed out that the community council, when fully operational, is not likely to meet more than four times a year. It was important, he thought, that the agenda be kept open to the last possible moment; otherwise, legislation would be hung up for another three months.

Likewise, said the aldermen, with such long gaps between meetings it was important that proposed measures be fully considered in advance.

Mayor McEntyre said that Executive Chairman Lucien Saulnier was working to a tight schedule under the implementing Bill 75 and it was necessary to move by-laws at a fast schedule to

keep on time. He said there was much non-debatable routine business on which a two-week notice would be of little purpose.

Among the various items commented upon by Mr. McEntyre was island-wide valuation. The major suburban municipalities' facilities and expertise were to be used and, he said, an approach already had been made to Westmount, "as Westmount has one of the outstanding valuation departments on the island."

Council spurns ban on trucks

Westmount city council Monday night, in its only piece of correspondence, took cognizance but apparently didn't think much of a Town of Kirkland resolution proposing that heavy trucks be banned from expressways - elevated and depressed routes - during morning and evening rush hours.

Tongue-in-cheek support was expressed by Ald. Jean Richer: "As a railroad executive, I think that's a wonderful resolution!" the CNR vice-president declared.

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre expressed the view that it was "a most impractical suggestion". Tieups in the city, including Westmount, frequently resulted when there were blockages on the limited-access highways and traffic was diverted to city streets. "We might end up worse," he said, if between 7:30 and 9 am and between 4:30 and 6 pm, as Kirkland proposed, all heavy trucks had to use city streets.

Even though the administrative traffic committee may look at the idea, the coup-de-grace perhaps was given to any Westmount support by Ald. G. Ian Craig who, also tongue in cheek, suggested that during the rush hour waits the trucks "could all park in the Kirkland access!"

City writes off debt of Norcross

Bad debts of \$28,543.82 were written off by city council Monday night.

Of the total, \$25,516.66 represented light and power accounts, biggest of which was some \$22,000 incurred by the defunct Anglin-Norcross contracting firm during the construction of Alexis Nihon Plaza.

Another \$1,688.11 was uncollected business taxes and \$1,339.05, miscellaneous accounts. Most of these were incurred in 1967 and "result from skips and that sort of things," said Ald. Craig.

Ald. Charles Aspler asked how such a large amount as that run up by Anglin-Norcross would be permitted without interim payments.

City Manager Norman Dawe explained that the electricity

was supplied jointly by Westmount and Hydro-Québec to the construction site and could not be metered and therefore was payable on a bulk rate. Then there was a "discussion" over the rate to be charged which had not been resolved when the firm folded. He opined that it was a normal practice to bill contractors at the end of a project.

Ald. Douglas Robertson thought the practice of extended credit should cease, and it was undertaken that this would be looked into.

Huge payments in February

A cool two and a half million dollars were paid out by the City of Westmount in February, it was reported to city council Monday night.

It wasn't, alas, all for the benefit of the city - not by a long shot.

Finance Commissioner Ald. Ian Craig explained that roughly two million dollars was handed over to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and the Montreal Catholic School Commission - tax monies collected by the city in Westmount in behalf of the two school bodies - roughly the same as in February 1969.

Total accounts paid were \$2,416,517.86, plus payrolls totalling \$212,763.14, for a total of \$2,628,763.14 - little changed from the same month last year.

61 minutes for meeting

Westmount City Council did not romp, as usual, through its agenda Monday night at the April statutory meeting.

Indeed the elapsed time was noted by Ald. Jean Richer, for the benefit of the press, as 61 minutes to get through the 17 items. There was an additional 10 minutes devoted to questions raised by St. Antoine Street Resident Fernand Leclaire before council withdrew behind closed doors for a late meeting of committee of the whole.

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We Say

Disaster plan deserves praise

Major natural disasters were quite rightly stressed by Mayor McEntyre in presenting Westmount's civil protection emergency plan to city council Monday night.

Conflagrations, floods, hurricanes and earthquakes can be the lot of most any area of the globe and it is a smug community which adopts the attitude that "it can't happen to us."

It is properly the primary role of any government to look to security. And while the topic of disaster is not popular—until it happens—the city authorities are doing their duty, popular or not.

Before this plan starts gathering dust while, hopefully, no disaster ever calls for its use this is a good occasion to note that for some time Westmount has been fortunate to have some 20 keen persons active in civil defence exercises and activity.

Setting up Westmount's plan is, in a sense, a tribute to these men.

A challenge for our youth

We are at once hopeful and discouraged about youngsters. We admire their drive, spirit and insights. But they drive us up the wall.

The youth centre at 4424 St. Catherine street is, so far as we can tell, a good exercise in self-occupation and, despite alarms, we wish it well.

Indeed, we would wish that the young people showing leadership there would extend their outreach to any and all youngsters who need companionship, occupation and guidance from their peers.

We are thinking, for example, of five early-teenagers arrested over the weekend for almost aimless crimes (see page 1).

There's a challenge for the older ones.

Sympathy lack mail mess root

If only someone in Ottawa would express sympathy for Montrealers in the mail troubles here.

But no one does. They are so preoccupied with the govern-

ment's position, their cabinet posts, the political implications and the sacredness of the civil service before their sacred trust to the country.

It's a matter of attitude. We wager that if the responsible authorities were thinking of the public first, this mess never would have occurred.

You Say

Bakery parking blamed in death

Sir: The tragedy of a young man meeting his death, leaving a widow with children, is sad indeed when one realizes that a couple of yellow blinkers could have averted it.

In your article in your March 26 issue you tastelessly stress the blemish on our death-free record, and imply that the accident was due entirely to the fact that the victim "was travelling at a high rate of speed." You omitted to record, however, that POM Bakery trucks are regularly parked on both sides of St. Catherine street most of the night. This effectively narrows the road at the point where it drops down to the Glen.

Because of the blanket ban on all-night parking on all streets in the city, these vans are an unexpected hazard to motorists travelling west. Beyond this, because of their faded green color, inadequate reflectors and the blanching quality of light shed by the lamp nearby, these vans despite their bulk are practically invisible as one comes over the lip of the hill. These are factors that all played their part.

I hope the situation is soon corrected before yet another traffic record is broken — to say nothing of the bodies of young family men.

John M. Udy

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Real estate held 'deadly dull'

Sir: Please find something to replace the columns of real estate transactions and plumbing repairs. They are deadly dull and whose business is it anyway?

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our M.P. HON. C. M. DRURY says...



The Voyage of the Manhattan—1970

If there are two issues which can start a spontaneous debate among Canadians these days, they are pollution and sovereignty. When you combine the two you have what might be called a "super-issue".

As can be seen from press reports, the SS Manhattan is proceeding northward once again along the Atlantic coast, accompanied by the Canadian icebreaker Louis St. Laurent, for her second trip through Canada's Arctic waters.

When the Manhattan made her initial trip last year, many people expressed concern lest this experimental voyage should lead to a commercial onslaught on our cherished north by foreign interests, particularly American. That the ship was being accompanied by an American Coast Guard icebreaker only heightened fears. The government should declare all the waters in Canada's North our waters, Canadian waters, it was suggested by some. Others thought all shipping should be severely restricted, if not banned from the Arctic.

Serious look

Well, the Canadian government did have a serious look at the implications of the voyage of the Manhattan, particularly from two aspects: one, if the voyage proved a success and, two, should the ship have suffered serious damage. For, although she was not carrying any oil on this experimental voyage, she did have her own fuel supply and more importantly, future ships might not be so empty.

What has resulted is an extensive program with two objectives in mind—to foster the orderly economic development of Canada's North while at the same time providing ample safeguards against water pollution and disruption of the North's ecology. I have already mentioned in past articles some of the measures being adopted by Mr. Chretien's

department in this regard. These, however, were restricted to land and rivers in the North. This week Mr. Chretien took his department's program to its logical conclusion by tabling in the House a bill called the Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Bill. This would enable the Canadian government to enforce pollution controls over all shipping and exploration activity north of the 60th parallel within 100 nautical miles of Canadian territory, including, of course, all the islands in the Arctic.

24 requirements

As this legislation has only just been presented, it could not affect the present voyage of the Manhattan. This is why the department of transport last month prescribed 24 requirements for the Manhattan with which its owner, the Humble Oil Company, would have to comply. Otherwise, the Canadian government would not provide an icebreaker as escort.

Needless to say, the Humble Oil Company willingly complied with these requirements, one of which permitted department of Transport officials to thoroughly inspect the ship's hull before she set sail. As well, the company put up a sum of six and a half million U.S. dollars to cover the removal of any pollution that may arise in the unlikely event of oil spillage.

So it can be seen from these examples that the Canadian government intends to regulate strictly shipping activities in Canada's North, not because we do not like foreign commercial ships up there—we do—but simply to prevent the pollution that might occur if we were to adopt a laissez-faire attitude in the Arctic.

In this manner the government achieves a three-fold purpose. It avoids having to make any specific claim to what in fact is already ours, it diminishes the threat of pollution, and it enables our natural resources to be exploited in a reasonable fashion.

THE CANDIDATES SAY:

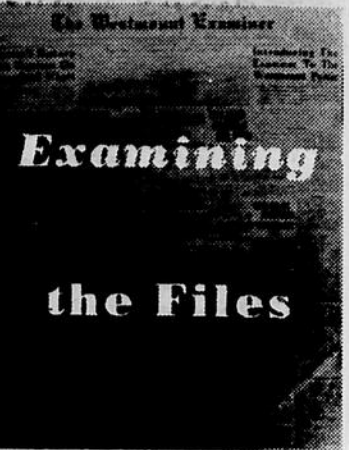
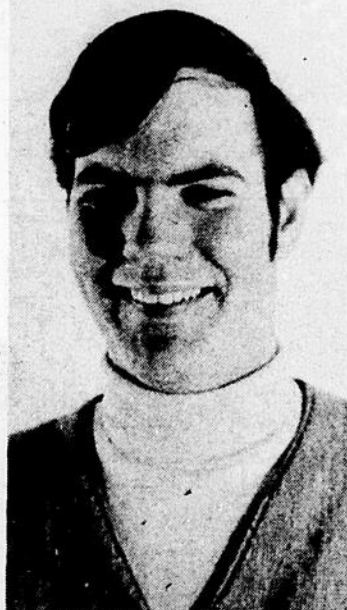
Norman Weiner New Democratic Party

That "La Belle Province" is on the verge of bankruptcy is a fact which cannot be denied. The outward flow of capital from the Province still continues and investors lack the confidence sorely needed. Mr. Bourassa promises that if elected he will create 100,000 new jobs but fails to state how. Promises! Promises!

No legislation is possible to stop the outward flow of capital nor will it bring new industry. If elected on April 29th, I shall do everything possible to create stability and confidence in La Belle Province, by ending the threats of separation in 1974 and working in closer harmony with the Federal Government and the other provinces.

This will stop the outward flow of capital and will at the same time encourage new capital and

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Thirty-five years Ago
April 5, 1935

Compared with 1970, April Fool's Day in 1935 proved very interesting.

"With the first of April the local wits got busy and common indeed were fake telegrams, mysterious phone messages asking residents to phone Mr. Stiff at a number which turned out to be the morgue, spurious calls to the police and fire departments and other little practical jokes were booming. Thank goodness the thing only comes once a year.

"One joker phoned this office with a gag all ready and had to be prompted several times by his partner-in-crime who stood by him at the telephone."

Twenty-five Years Ago
April 6, 1945

"With the passing on March 26 of Britain's great statesman, David Lloyd George, who was the Churchill of World War I, memories came to Westmount Baptist Church this Eastertide.

"The church recalled it was he who turned the first sod at the northeast corner of Sherbrooke street and Roslyn avenue on Sunday, 7th October 1923, giving the edifice an auspicious beginning. The spade used by the ex-Prime Minister of Britain is still treasured."

During the same week the Westmount Branch of the Canadian Legion was coming into existence. An application had been made for a charter from the Provincial Command and it was expected in a few weeks.

Fifteen Years Ago
April 8, 1955

Two things, commonplace today, were novelties only 15 years ago this week.

"Word has been received at city hall here that the Minister of Municipal Affairs of the Province has put his o.k. on the Westmount Council's decision to declare Daylight Saving Time in operation in this municipality from midnight April 24 to midnight September 25th." (one month earlier than is now done)

"The first scheduled passenger flight of a propeller-turbine airplane in North America left Dorval Airport Friday for Winnipeg, with several westend residents on its flight list.

"Trans-Canada Air Lines' Vickers Viscount took off with a full load of 40 persons and a complement of gifts for the mayors of Toronto, Fort William, Port Arthur and Winnipeg.

"Westmounters on the passenger list included S. O'Sulky, J. Schoen, Miss Sylvia Shanoff and L.E. Morin."

Five Years Ago
April 9, 1965

"Excavation began quietly last week on the \$32,000,000 West End Plaza. (now the Alexis Nihon Plaza)

"Workmen and machines moved onto the old Atwater Ball Park site of the office-apartment-shopping complex late last week and behind the high board fence surrounding the Western-Atwater-St. Catherine site, began excavating.

"Construction of the complex is tentatively believed to be going to take from 24 to 30 months."

where were



they going?

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

March 31

4:12 pm: 26 Thornhill, check for possible fire in leaves;

April 1

8:22 pm: 15 York, smell of smoke;

April 2

12:32 am: Opposite 41 Somerville, leaking gasoline;
1:11 pm: 4000 de Maisonneuve, alarm ringing;
11:25 pm: 509D Claremont, flooded roof;

April 3

12:40 am: 561 Roslyn, overheated motor;
4:17 pm: 25 Stayner, pilot light out;
11:12 pm: 4424 St. Catherine, (youth centre) water leak;

April 4

6:00 pm: 21 Stanton, strange odor;
9:30 pm: 42 Windsor, TV set left on, family away;

April 5

2:33 am: 168 Metcalfe, water leak;
3:25 am: 512 Clarke, water leak;
9:00 pm: 50 Academy, Apt. 1, fire in kitchen;

April 6

2:30 am: 410 Victoria, fire in drugstore (see separate story);
10:04 pm: 4350 St. Catherine (Westmount High School) false alarm;
1:45 pm: 4853 Sherbrooke, (Old Colony Pharmacy) deodorizer;

RETIRING: Following 25 years' service with the Westmount Police, Cst. Leslie Wood retires on pension tomorrow. For the past three years his has been the friendly, helpful voice as despatcher during the daytime, answering calls of all descriptions from the public at Stanton street headquarters. Prior to that and a serious illness he was a police lieutenant.

Coat gone

A coat valued at \$150 was stolen from a doctors' waiting room in the Westmount Medical Building, 5025 Sherbrooke street west, between 4:30 and 7 pm Monday.

2:38 pm; 364 Wood, flooded roof;

April 7

4:36 am: 331 Clarke, alarm ringing in building.



Hack held up

A taxi driver was help up at knife-point in a lane at the rear of 7 de Casson road about 8 pm Sunday and relieved of \$40, by a man who had hired him on Mountain street, downtown, and afterward ran off down Atwater avenue.

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Lay people take over



The ministers sat on the side-lines last Sunday at St. Andrew's Church as laymen handled the service. Taking part were, from the left, Jim Caie, Mrs. Dorothy Sutherland, Lyle Doering, Max Ford, Arthur Redmond and John Turner Bone. The latter four

presented a panel discussion, in place of the sermon, stressing lay participation in the work of the church and the community, itself regarded as a strong indication of a new spirit of involvement at this local church.

Also taking a role in the service was Rob Aiken, Westmount District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of Canada.

This Sunday the St. Andrew's ministers begin a three-part series of sermons when Rev. E. A. Kirker examines the nature of the generation gap and discusses some of the ways in which it can be bridged. On April 26, Rev. M. R. Ralph will consider the role of the family in resolving conflicts between the generations. This series will conclude on May 3 with a sermon on "Youth and Religion."

Next Sunday, April 19, a short play will take the place of the sermon at the 11 am service. Four actors from the Playwrights' Workshop will present "The Road" by M. R. Reilly.

Rabbi Stern holds series

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanu-El tomorrow at 8:15 pm. Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern will speak on "Israel and World Jewish Communities," the third address of the series "Israel Revisited, 1970."

Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the worship. Saturday at 11:30 am there will be a sermonette by Rabbi Bloomstone based on Torah portion.

A brotherhood program meeting, to which men and women are invited, will be Monday evening at 8:15. A golf film will be shown. Professional golfers will be on hand. A coffee hour will follow.

There will be a Home and School breakfast Sunday morning at 9:45. A workshop on the passover observance will take place and a study made of the Haggadah ritual.

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Grenfell group is meeting here

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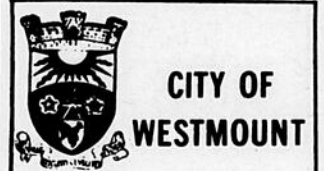
CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 680 CONCERNING BUSINESS TAXES AND LICENSE FEES" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a General sitting held at the City Hall on Monday, 6th April, 1970.

Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 739 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this seventh day of April, 1970.

R.B. SEAMAN
City Clerk



CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given that a public meeting of elector-proprietors of immovables situated throughout the City of Westmount will be convened in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, P. Q. at eight o'clock in the evening on Thursday, 7th May, 1970 with respect to a by-law entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW NO. 577 CONCERNING BUILDINGS AND BUILDING CONSTRUCTION".

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CELEBRITY AUCTION

Saturday, April 11 at 8:00 p.m. at Sir George William University. Tickets \$2.00. Door prizes, refreshments. Surprise guest personalities. For tickets and information call: 274-6257; 488-8782; 488-0788; 488-9290.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

The Advent Fellowship will hold a Tea and Home Cooking Sale on Saturday, April 11 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall at 326 Wood Avenue, corner of de Maisonneuve Boulevard, Westmount. Tickets \$1.00.



A MAY WEDDING IS ARRANGED

Miss Louise Van Guelpen and Mr. Ian Patrick, whose approaching marriage is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Guelpen of Beaurepaire. Mr. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Patrick of 419 Victoria avenue. The marriage is to take place May 16 in Beaurepaire United Church.

ART AND ANTIQUE AUCTION

The Women's Service Club of the Montreal West Presbyterian Church is holding an Art and Antique Auction with Auctioneer, in the Church Hall (corner Ballantyne Avenue and Nelson Street) on Friday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. Preview with refreshments on Thursday, April 23 from 2 to 5 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Service Club or at the door.

NEW-TO-YOU SALE

A New-To-You Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital, under the conensorship of Mrs. L. J. Quinn, will take place in the Hospital Auditorium, 3830 Lacombe Avenue, on Wednesday, April 29 from 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Bargains in clothing, for men, women and children; toys; china; jewellery; electrical appliances will be available, and as a special attraction, a Flea Market will be featured.

Fire frolic

The only extraordinary function listed for the mayor and/or aldermen during April, other than the usual meetings of council, boards, committees and commissions, is for Friday evening, April 17, at No. 1 Fire Station when the Junior Firefighters will have a presentation of certificates in the presence of their parents and at which a Rotary Club-sponsored supper will be served.

Two local women elected at McGill

Mrs. C. P. Leblond, 68 Chesterfield avenue, was elected executive vice-president and Mrs. D. R. Axelrad, 239 Kensington avenue, press chairman, at the annual meeting of the Women Associates of McGill.

Mrs. Colin McDougall is president.

A dinner will be held Tuesday, prior to talent night, to honor Mrs. H. Rocke Robertson, honorary president.

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 Thursday, April 9th, 1970 - 11

One major contribution to this
 existing chaotic condition is the
 lack of interest by the voters and
 the numbers refusing to exercise
 their franchise. Why is this?
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 and disgusted with the idle
 election promises of the old line
 parties. If elected I shall en-
 deavour to put into operation a
 program at school level teaching
 the future voters and leaders of
 the country all about the
 workings of government.

Secondly, make it mandatory
 for school pupils to take field
 trips to Quebec when the House is
 in session. Thirdly, institute a
 program through the news media
 explaining the importance of
 voting on election day and pass
 legislation making it compulsory
 for every eligible voter to
 exercise his franchise.

This program seems to work
 very well in Belgium and other
 countries. As free citizens in a
 free society is essential, for
 failing to exercise one's right to
 vote opens the doors whereby we
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Lower ceilings now permitted

The era of the vaulted ceiling — or so they would seem in many a Westmount home and public building — may be coming to an end.

If no one seriously objects at a public meeting to be held in city hall May 7, at 8 pm, city council will subsequently amend the building by-law to bring minimum ceiling heights into line with modern design and practice, particularly in dwellings and schools.

First reading was given Monday night to an amending by-law which allow for three modifications in present local requirements:

1) The height of any habitable room shall not be less than 8 feet, provided that for any bedroom in an attic where there are sloping ceilings the height shall not be less than 8 feet over at least half of the minimum required floor area;

2) Every accessory room, including those in basements and cellars, shall have a height of not less than 7 feet, provided minor intrusions may be 6'6" above the floor; and

3) Relative to schools, the height of any "assembly room" other than a classroom shall not

be less than 10 feet. A classroom not exceeding 200 square feet may have a ceiling of not less than 8 feet. All other classrooms shall have a ceiling height of not less than 9 feet, and all such classrooms shall have a volume of 200 cubic feet per occupant.

The last set of provisions will end a debacle at Roslyn School where the installation of suspended acoustical ceilings ran up against current ceiling height minimums.

School taxes are unchanged

All news isn't bad, and the only piece of correspondence presented to Westmount city council Monday night was official word from both the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal and the Montreal Catholic School Commissioner that there would be no increase in rates for the school tax year commencing July 1.

As last year, the neutral rate will be 28 mills while both the Protestant and Catholic panels will remain uniform at 16 mills.

Selby parking raises queries

"Over-zealous" issuance of parking tickets on Selby street and even on the provincial highways' trans-Canada right-of-way was complained of by St. Antoine Street Resident Vermand Leclaire following termination of the formal part of Monday evening's statutory April city council meeting.

And Robert Davis, 1013 Greene avenue, the only other man in the audience — there were two women as well — added that he thought the banning of overnight parking on the streets was tantamount to a discriminatory "tax" on the less well-to-do residents of the city who perhaps could not afford garages, a suggestion which was promptly refuted by Mayor Peter M. McEntyre.

His Worship said that the four-hour general limit effectively blocking overnight parking, was not new in Westmount and had been found most advantageous in many ways. It made patrolling of the streets more effective; prowlers were unable to hide behind parked vehicles when police cruisers passed by. And snow removal was easier. It definitely was a safety factor where children are concerned — they are less likely to dart out unseen.

In other parts of the city, he went on, parking was permitted on front lawns which, while unsightly, was more desirable than having vehicles on the streets.

suggested that perhaps, under the Traffic By-law, cars had thus been ticketed for crossing a sidewalk where there was not a ramp.

Mr. Leclaire also asked what had happened to the proposed citizens committee on urban renewal. The mayor said that there had been no real new developments on either renewal or municipal housing, and there was unlikely to be until after the provincial general elections.

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Mrs. C. D. Smith, 31, of 457 Kindersley avenue, Town of Mt. Royal, was driving east on Sherbrooke and made a lefthand turn north into Grosvenor in the path of a westbound MTC bus. Her car spun out of control when she reportedly accelerated in a vain attempt to avoid being hit.

Mr. O'Brien was waiting to cross the street when he was slammed against a concrete-based steel pole in a service station area.

He was taken to Montreal General Hospital by ambulance.

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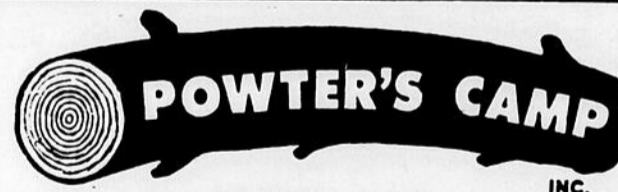
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