

Body bound and frozen:

Murder victim found in snow

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Digest remains in business after content agreement

We Say

Illiberals at work

READER'S Digest employees streamed in their hundreds into their headquarters building at Redfern avenue and St. Catherine street yesterday morning with renewed sprightly gait.

Overnight, their jobs had been saved. By action of, but no thanks to, the Federal Liberal government.

The tone of the Ottawa report of the zero-hour announcement, ending months of needless agony for this major Westmount industry, was not all that joyous.

The Digest and its very considerable staff of good Canadian citizens were "reprieved," it said. They are to continue to work under an exception to a bad law.

Worse, they continue under rules of content obviously imposed by the government. Even if mutually agreed, it is bad business for any government to dabble in the internal affairs of any legitimate enterprise.

When that business is a branch of the press and at issue is the content of what is to go into print, we have the frightening scene of politicians and civil servants looking over the shoulders of editors—and just as important, readers—dictating in an area of essential democratic freedom.

In our rejoicing for our friends and neighbors locally at Reader's Digest, which is genuine despite our gloom over this unprecedented Canadian imposition of censorship in peacetime—through the deviousness of the excise tax act—let us not forget that the heavy hand of illiberal government apparently still is to be laid on the Canadian edition of Time magazine.

For this blatant, craven sellout to Toronto's publishing giant, Maclean-Hunter, this government and eventually this country is going to be very sorry.

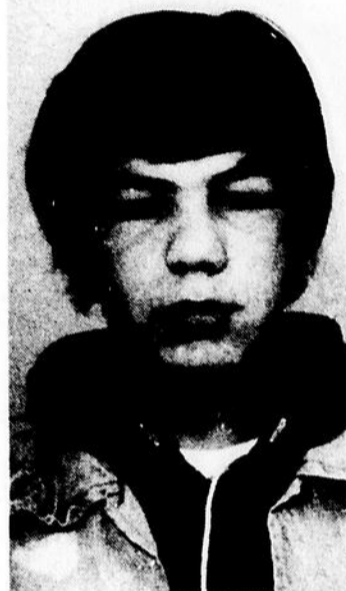
Protectionism is hollow when it is at the expense of liberty.

Westmount's biggest single employer, The Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd., is to continue in business.

Agreement was announced Tuesday by press release here and a Commons statement by Revenue Minister Bud Cullen which would permit firms advertising in Reader's Digest and Selections magazines to continue to expense the cost for tax purposes.

The Digest said: "It was announced by Reader's Digest today that, after an examination in depth of the in-

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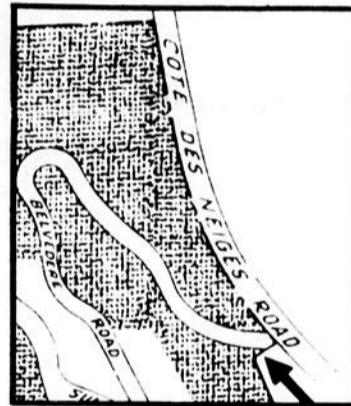
Alain Lavoie murder victim

The murder victim had a record of petty theft and possession of stolen goods, according to MUC police, so could be identified according to his fingerprints. Police are still asking for family members or friends to notify the central detective office at 872-5144 to identify the body.

Body decapitated

The corpse was decapitated by the snowblower, according to officials, but the vehicle then jammed as it churned up the body. City officials have said that the snowblower driver was "badly shaken" by the discovery of what had jammed the equipment.

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Arrow indicates where body was discovered

Permanent closure of de Maisonneuve approved by council

De Maisonneuve boulevard was permanently closed to traffic through Westmount Park by city council Monday night, at the same time as two new stop signs were approved to slow traffic on Cote St. Antoine road.

City council closed four years of controversy and debate about de Maisonneuve with the approval of a by-law which must now be ratified by the Quebec Municipal Commission. Such approval is expected in due course.

Ald. James Thom presented the Cote St. Antoine resolutions under "new business" and was able to get unanimous council assent for stop signs at Metcalfe and Prince Albert avenues which will seriously thwart the progress of through-traffic on the largely-residential street.

Opposition to the de Maisonneuve closure came from Ald. Brian Gallery, who later told The Examiner he had heard considerable complaints about the closing from residents during last fall's civic election campaign.

He said he was "not sufficiently convinced (the move) was in the best interests of the majority of citizens."

Approval needed

Because official provincial approval must be given the permanent closure, council also passed a resolution closing the street from Melville avenue to Academy road for another two months, during which time the legislative machinery will be

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Buick blues

A blue 1976 Buick Riviera was stolen from the parking lot of the Reddy Memorial Hospital sometime between 10:00 and 10:15 am last Thursday. The auto had been locked.

TODAY'S WORLD



"Our second car doesn't get along with our first car. They just had another fuss in the garage"

Taxes now due Feb. 27

The due date for Westmount's municipal taxes is Feb. 27, and not Feb. 15 as printed on one part of the tax bill.

The city computer was supposed to have crossed out the printed due date of Feb. 15 on the bills to replace it with the Feb. 27 date, but somehow missed its mark. Elsewhere on the bill the correct date has been typed out.

Officials say the later due date was the result of delays in the actual printing of the bills, which meant they could not be sent out until Jan. 27. By law, one month is required between the date of mailing and date due on the forms.

Montreal Urban Community taxes, for which bills were sent out along with the city taxes, are still due on the May 1 date printed on them.

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Winds easterly then veering to south-west with 65 to 70 miles per hour gusts. Ten to 12 inches of fluffy snow in the south, powder and snow grains, then sleet for the Laurentians and Gaspesia.

Following a widespread icestorm and another 9 to 15 inches of snow, temperatures will drop to 30 below zero although afternoons remain mainly sunny.

Price, volume, markup all take decline in November transfers

Intra-family sales and the sale of a hard-to-sell lot at the corner of Greene avenue and Prospect street brought down the average price of real estate sales in Westmount during November to an almost reasonable level. Volume slid considerably during the month, marking the beginning of the off-season sales period.

Average sale price of 12 residential properties dropped to 78.2 percent, despite the fact that seven of the sales were registered at more than double their 1975 Montreal Urban Community valuations.

A partial interest in flats at 184-188A Selby street also changed hands in a transfer registered during November, while the Greene avenue lot sold for less than half its MUC assessment. Highest markup of the month was registered in the transfer of property at 353-55 Grosvenor avenue, which while evaluated at \$29,000 sold for \$82,500, a 184.5 percent markup. The lowest relative-to-valuation sale of one- and two-family dwellings was the intra-family trade of a duplex at 304-304A Grosvenor avenue at a

5.4 percent markdown. Property at 809 Upper Belmont avenue also was exchanged for a sale price between a husband and wife for a 7.3-percent markup.

Markups 91.1 percent

Even with the two intra-family trades of residential properties removed, the average markup of residential property in Westmount during November was 91.1 percent, well below the average 127.1 percent markup for property sales registered in October. One reason for this might be the sale of 22 Shorncliffe avenue, along with an adjacent lot, for \$200,000, highest sale of the month, which was only 17.2 percent above its assessed value, when the lot and residential property are taken together.

In all, 14 priced sales were registered in the month, and a total of \$1,285,658.30 was recorded on property valued at \$730,145 (including half the assessed value of 184-188A Selby street), representing an overall average markup of 75.8 percent.

There were another eight properties, assessed at a total of \$441,590, which sold for "a dollar and other considerations"; two transfers of property with a total assessment of \$49,360 represented exchanges by inheritance, and information is not available on three other properties which had an assessed value of \$98,700.

The 27 transfers, involving an assessment of \$1,319,795, is a drop from the 34 transfers of property evaluated at \$1,418,260 registered in October.

Details of transfers

Details of the November realty transfers in Westmount are as follows:

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sale price \$172,500 (1975 MUC valuation, \$66,980);
654 Murray Hill: Mrs. Robert William to Mrs. Anthony G. Lemoine, \$1 and other considerations (\$53,870);
695 Aberdeen: estate Mrs. George S. Currie to Frederick Naftolin, \$135,000 (\$67,800);
304-304A Grosvenor: Mrs. Phu Vinh Ho to Phu Vinh Ho, \$20,758.30 (\$21,940);
353-355 Grosvenor: Richard Brightling and Daryl Howard to Roy D. Davis, \$82,500 (\$29,000);
4270 Dorchester: Timothy John Grosvenor to Lawrence H. Moquette, \$1 and cons. (\$23,350);
11 Edgehill: John Philip Fisher to Harry D. Stevens, \$1 and cons. (\$108,270);
3803 The Boulevard: David K. Lowry to Mrs. Allan Zeman, \$1 and cons. (\$70,400);
11 Oakland: Etienne Spire to Robert P. Welland, \$154,000 (\$76,200);
809 Upper Belmont: Stanley Wohl to Mrs. Stanley Wohl, \$90,000 (\$83,860);
18 Springfield: estate Henry S. Babcock to Centre de Restauration Cote St. Luc Inc., \$1 and cons. (\$21,400);
619 Sydenham: Hartland Molson MacDougall to Mark A. Feifer, \$1 and cons. (\$100,800);
466 Strathcona: Mrs. Gaspard LeMoine to Mrs. Lawrence Yelin, \$1 and cons. (\$38,600);
Lot—Greene avenue: First Canadian Real Estate Holdings Ltd. to Mrs. Donald Cash and Mrs. Randolph Betts, \$5,000 (\$10,150);
573 Grosvenor: Izak Rubin to Paul L. Dube, \$95,000 (\$35,900);
184-188A Selby: Paul E. Beauchemin, partial share to Gerard Beauchemin, \$12,900 (total valuation \$19,610);

765 Upper Belmont: Celcan Properties Ltd. to Peter A. G. Cameron, \$111,000 (\$53,700);
1123 Greene: Mrs. Maurice Gold and Stanley David Haltrecht to Mrs. Angelos Fourniotis, \$38,000 (\$17,710);
512 Argyle: Mrs. Karl Rudolf Meyer to Mrs. Frank Magill, \$45,000 (\$25,690);
4353 Montrose: Mrs. Frederick Williams Fairman to Mrs. Christopher Hoffman, \$1 and cons. (\$24,900);
22 Shorncliffe and land: Stone Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Albain McLaughlin and Andre McLaughlin, \$200,000 (\$170,610); and
3295 Cedar: Peter Alfred Gordon Cameron to Anthony S. Rappard, \$122,000 (\$60,800);

CITY OF WESTMOUNT
Who's doing what?
BUILDING PERMIT NO.
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The following building permits were issued at city hall during the past week:

Jan. 28
359 Victoria, apt. 12: for Trust General du Canada by Robert Plumbing and Heating, change of gas main for stove, \$60;

Jan. 30
1040 Atwater: for Montreal Children's Hospital by L. G. Gagnon Inc., to install a gas meter, \$800;
4338 Westmount avenue: for B. P. L. Wong by Mrazik General Contractor, alterations to basement, \$3,000.

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City of Westmount

To the property owners who on the 19th January 1976 were entered on the Valuation Roll then in force in the City of Westmount with respect to an immovable situated in zoning district R2 Part 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, Clerk of the City of Westmount that at its meeting held on 19th January 1976, the Council of the City of Westmount has adopted By-law No. 808 entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES," so as to permit Selwyn House Association to establish in the existing building bearing civic number 442 Argyle Avenue, an addition to the school established in the building bearing civic number 95 Cote St. Antoine Road.

THAT the boundaries of the said zoning district are as follows:

R2 Part 1—Bounded to the East by the eastern limits of the City; to the South by Barat Road, the rear of lot line of Sherbrooke Street from Wood Avenue to Mountain Avenue with the exception of R3 Part 2; Cote St. Antoine Road and the rear lots of Roslyn Avenue to Sherbrooke Street; to the West by the western limits of the City; to the North by The Boulevard and by the rear lot lines of Upper Belmont Avenue.

All as more fully described by By-law 655 as amended.

THAT the property owners who were entered in the Valuation Roll then in force in Westmount with respect to an immovable property therein specified, and in the case of physical persons who were of full age and Canadian citizens on the 19th January 1976, and who have met the requirements within the delay prescribed in paragraph 3 of article 399 of the Cities and Towns Act, and in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations may demand that By-law No. 808 be put to a vote in accordance with articles 399 and 410 of said law;

THAT this request is made in accordance with the registration procedure provided under articles 398a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act and for the purpose of said procedure the persons qualified to vote on the By-law in question shall have access to the register put at their disposal from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on the 11th February and 12th February 1976, at the office of the City Clerk, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount;

THAT the required registered signatures to put By-law No. 808 to a vote is 193, failing such number the by-law will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

THAT all persons qualified to vote may consult the by-law at the office of the municipality during regular office hours and during registration hours;

THAT the result of this consultation will be announced on the 12th February, 1976 in the Council Chamber of the City of Westmount, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, P.Q., at 7:15 P.M.

Given at Westmount, P.Q., this 5th day of February, nineteen hundred and seventy-six.

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

Jan. 27

11:30 am: 4846 de Maisonneuve, flooded basement;
4:47 pm: 4820 de Maisonneuve, burst water pipe;
5:16 pm: corner Argyle and Montrose, gasoline spill;
7:25 pm: opposite 75 Belvedere place, unnecessary call;
8:00 pm: comfort station, Westmount Park, oil furnace trouble;

Jan. 28

12:12 am: 28 Shorncliffe, burst water pipe;
12:41 am: 55 Columbia, ambulance transport to RVH;
9:12 am: 4329 Montrose, burned paper in oven;
6:44 pm: 531 Grosvenor, service call;
7:30 pm: 218 Redfern, apt. 12A, service call;
10:00 pm: corner Vignal and Sherbrooke, spilled transmission fluid;
10:15 pm: 451 Grosvenor, ambulance transport to MGH;

Jan. 29

1:28 am: 222 Redfern, smoke scare;
1:35 am: 4000 de Maisonneuve, smoke scare;
2:26 am: 3995 Montrose, burst water pipe;
7:14 am: 4300 de Maisonneuve, west wing, apt. 602, injured man;
10:08 am: 4141 Sherbrooke, strange odor;
3:57 pm: 4026 St. Catherine, alarm sounding;
9:15 pm: 4813 de Maisonneuve, ambulance call;

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Jan. 30

7:11 am: opposite 4813 de Maisonneuve, ambulance call;
5:37 pm: Wood and Sherbrooke, gas leak in street;
6:14 pm: 4800 de Maisonneuve, defective fire alarm system;

Jan. 31

5:38 pm: 9 Hudson, defective electrical appliance;

Feb. 1

7:20 am: 50 Columbia, ambulance call;

Feb. 2

12:04 am: 1500 Atwater, ambulance transport to RMH;
1:46 am: corner Greene and Selby, false alarm;
2:44 am: 3151 St. Antoine, defective hot water tank;
7:59 am: 77 Bruce, water leak;
8:14 am: 245 Victoria, smoke scare;
9:55 am: Belvedere and Cote des Neiges, corporation yards snow dump, ambulance call (see story);
10:39 am: 461 Mt. Stephen, power line down;
10:39 am: 224 Kensington, power line down;
11:04 am: 2 Braeside, water leak;
11:49 am: 4840 Sherbrooke, broken window;
12:54 pm: 4174 St. Catherine, window blown out;
1:55 pm: 4186 St. Catherine, burst water pipe;
2:05 pm: 808 Upper Lansdowne, power line down;
2:30 pm: 10 Rosemount, ambulance call;
5:37 pm: 418 Claremont, apt. 22, ambulance transport to QM-VH;
6:20 pm: 512 Clarke, defective fixture;
7:10 pm: 4470 St. Catherine, ambulance transport to QM-VH;

Feb. 3

3:45 am: 350 Selby, flood.

Inaugural meeting held:

Dog owners propose amendments

Some 88 Westmount dog owners turned out at Victoria Hall last Thursday for the inaugural meeting of the newly-formed Westmount Dog Owners Association to put together a platform. A large number of them then appeared at Monday's city council meeting to ask for a delay in bringing forward new legislation to control canine pets.

The association has called for a relinquishment of any leash laws in the city for dogs which are in the company of "a responsible person able to control the dog." They agree, however, that a dog "ought not to be off the leash" unless accompanied by a such a person.

Another resolution reads: "That the association believes it is a polite thing to clean up after one's dog, and that we applaud those who do, but that we oppose any by-law which sanctions the failure to do so by fines or penalties."

In presenting the resolutions to council, Stephen Jarislowky, 9 Murray avenue, asked that the association be given one month to come up with modifications to city by-law 535, which concerns dogs and the licensing thereof.

Mayor Donald MacCallum indicated he might be willing to allow this, despite the fact that notice of motion to amend by-law 535 had already been given by Ald. Brian Gallery during the formal council session.

Mr. Jarislowky reported that the Westmount Dog Owners Association has already received signed membership applications from some 300 citizens, and that the group plans to incorporate. They hope to become the spokesmen for Westmount's 1,200 registered dog owners, all of whom have been sent letters and application forms announcing the organization's formation.

The association is determined to draw up "a code of ethical dog owner behavior," and the resolutions concerning the unleashing of dogs and opposition to fines for canine calling cards are predicated on adoption of this code.

"Our membership drive will

209 dogs nabbed

The catching and impounding of dogs was up slightly during January when compared with other off-season months last year, city officials reported this week.

Twenty-two dogs were nabbed by Westmount's dogcatcher last month, compared with 18 in October, only four in November and 21 in December. The low November count could not be explained immediately by city officials.

Last year a total of 209 dogs were nabbed by the dogcatcher, including a high 72 in May, 42 in June, 25 in July, 15 in August and 12 in September. Prior to May, there was no dogcatcher on duty.

continue until we can count in our ranks virtually every dog owner in Westmount" Mr. Jarislowky told council in a prepared speech.

Another resolution approved by the membership announced that the members would ensure that

their dogs "use the parks responsibly and respectfully, and keep areas equipped as playgrounds, putting greens and such, dog free at appropriate seasons."

The executive of the association also proposed amendments to by-law 535 for council to consider should they be unwilling to await more carefully - considered suggestions. These included the signing of a sworn statement by each dog-owner that he (she) has read and understood the by-law, before receiving a dog license. Another proposed amendment would allow the police or city officials to demand that a dog be put on a leash, should they consider that the dog is creating a nuisance.

The proposed amendments would also remove any fines for impoundment of dogs, and remove from the list of reasons for destroying or disposing of a dog the continued commitment of damage to private property and the continued creation of excessive noise.

Another amendment among the hastily-drawn proposals, which association officials have since discounted as the result of their own confusion, asks for the repeal of the entire by-law 535, as amended.

Mrs. Glenda Scott, who listened attentively while the proposals were presented to council, asked simply that dog owners respect the rights of other citizens in the city to have their own privacy and private property.

"It's just respect for each other that I'm calling for," claimed Westmount's year-long advocate of dog controls.

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We Say

A by-law broken with impunity

MONDAY evening we walked up Kensington avenue from St. Catherine to Sherbrooke streets.

It was an obstacle course.

City ploughs obviously had done their work well—before private ploughs had done residents' driveways.

Where had most of the snow gone from the homeowners' pavements?

Onto the public sidewalks and the roadway.

Other Westmount streets, we are told, suffered the same fate.

In the wake of a major blizzard, when opening of thoroughfares was a priority.

We don't blame the residents who are enterprising enough to get their own properties in order promptly.

We blame the private contractors, who clearly were blatantly contravening Westmount's very stern by-law on the subject.

No doubt the police had their other, MUC-set priorities that night.

Yet, it was as if some patrolling constables weren't even aware of this and other important local by-laws.

Pointing up again the fallacy of abolishing local police forces.

Local needs are met last, if at all.

Why our mayor is looking tired

MAYOR MacCallum at Monday evening's city council meeting looked tired.

Later he agreed he was tired.

Was he going to get a holiday, we asked? Not a hope, he shrugged, resignedly.

Mr. MacCallum probably is not the only tired mayor on this island. But there is none more conscientious than he.

Few except a small circle know the burden carried by the community's First Citizen.

There always has been great responsibility carried by the holder of this office in Westmount. This is a first-class city, kept that way by painstaking attention to detail. Most of our mayors, including the incumbent, also have their businesses or professional careers to tend.

On top of it all has been added the ham-handed provincial imposition of the Montreal Urban Community.

Metropolitan government has not relieved the suburban mayors of responsibility. Removal of authority over vital municipal functions, such as police, valuation, and other matters, has only increased their concern and preoccupation with them.

Nor is it merely the added involvement in the MUC council. So imperfect is the

concept and working of the MUC and so obtuse are the provincial authorities who made it and keep it that way, that the mayors including our own have also a heavy commitment in the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, through which they are striving to put things right.

No wonder Mayor MacCallum looks tired. It's wrong.

Ald. Gallery keeps a good tradition

IT's always good to see honest differences among our aldermen placed forthrightly on public view.

It's becoming a slow-growing tradition in Westmount.

Ex-Ald. Wood was an exemplar. Where he disagreed with his colleagues, he declined to hide his differences behind the closed committee-room door. He voted with his conscience in the public council chamber.

Ald. Gallery is carrying on that good precept.

Monday evening he, alone, voted against the permanent closing of de Maisonneuve boulevard at Westmount Park.

We think in this instance his is the wrong position.

But we laud his open stand.

This is the first visible signal that the new city council is working as it should: its members have minds of their own, each doing his homework, each reaching his conclusion, decisions reached by majority and not by rubber stamp.

The only thing missing: some of that healthy debate of the pros and cons of issues being vouchsafed to the public instead of kept private in committee-of-the-whole.

What were the majority's key points? Why was Ald. Gallery against?

The 39 citizens who cared enough about council's business to turn out that bitterly cold night deserved to know.

So does the rest of the taxpaying public. Ald. Gallery himself, as chairman of council's public information committee, might with profit to all address himself to lifting further this old shroud from council's procedure and business.

Weather tells its own stories

MOST everyone has a story to tell about Monday's weather.

And the weather tells stories about people. We were particularly proud of our staff—a few were a little late, but they all made it to work.

We were comforted to see the police, the firemen and the public works fellows on the job, too. Most local shops were open,

even if customers were few. City hall functioned at near-normal. Indeed, a check in late afternoon confirmed that the monthly city council meeting was on as planned for that evening and, in the event, a near-record 39 citizens turned out to witness proceedings.

Schools were shut. Maybe this was justified, though one wonders why pupils and teachers keen enough to show up—if not told to stay away—were not permitted to do so. Surely the inevitably reduced numbers, no matter how small, could have with benefit and pleasure got

on with ad hoc studies, games or other activities.

There seemed no justification at all for a second shutdown in the schools Tuesday—either on the basis of the forecasts or of the weather as it turned out.

It seems to us in our school days we went. Adverse weather was part of the character-moulding process of Canadian growing up.

Is somebody trying to say the kids are not tough enough to take it anymore?

Or perhaps the teachers?

You Say

'Jingoism' and the Queen; a differing viewpoint

Sir: In reference to your remarks on Her Majesty the Queen and describing our love and loyalty to the head of our country as "jingoism." In the dictionary I find the following "Jingo, n. (colloq.) polit. one in favor of a spirited and aggressive foreign policy."

There is nothing of a foreign policy in wanting our own Queen to open a most important event in her own country.

The Queen without doubt is the first lady in the world and would add much glamor and tone through her beauty and lineage to an affair that sadly is becoming a byword everywhere for curious dealings, to put it mildly.

Anyway, an invitation once given cannot be withdrawn without insult not only to the Queen but to all her hundreds of millions of subjects throughout the commonwealth.

How about an editorial on the visit of the prime minister to that anti-Christ, Communist Castro who has murdered countless innocent people.

G. S. St. John Simpson
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(Editor's note: We agree the above-quoted definition of "jingoism" and stand by our use of the word last week: "There is an uncomfortable touch of jingoism in some of the impassioned declarations of fealty to the Crown." Please note the "some." (Castro? Canadian Army? Jingoism? No relevance, we trust.)

Monarchist League chairman's viewpoint

Sir: I was sorry to read your editorial in last week's Examiner, entitled "The Queen and the Olympics," as you seem to have fallen into precisely the trap that monarchists should avoid.

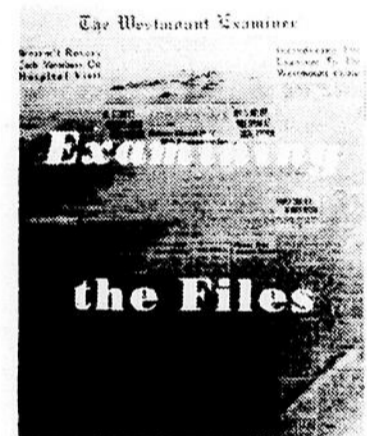
The Queen's presence here has very little to do with the "British connection." We honor the Queen, and even more important, we value the system of constitutional government which the Crown personifies, because it is a Canadian system. The monarchy guarantees for Canadians those rights and liberties to which we have become accustomed. It also stands for the unity of this country, a unity threatened by the actions of a tiny minority, a minority to which the media give far too much prominence and, hence, supposed legitimacy.

The Governor-General, as fine an individual as he may be, is in many ways a creature of the partisan political process, for he is appointed on the advice of the prime minister of the day. It is the Queen, who by the hereditary nature of her role and the apolitical functioning thereof, personifies the distinct value of constitutional monarchy for Canada. That she is not more often among us is not, I would suggest, a choice made by Her Majesty, but the result of more than a decade of creeping republicanism under Liberal administrations.

The Queen should join us this summer to

put the lie to some Canadians' and doubtless many foreigners' notions that Canada is a form of presidential republic and that Quebec is controlled by Levesque and company. I am confident that even Mr. Goldbloom's tasteless and foolish remarks will not blemish the enthusiastic welcome she will receive from the silent majority of Quebecers who are anxious to show Canada and the world that the rabble, the bomb and petty threats do not

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Thirty-five Years Ago
February 6, 1941

"Worshippers of Westmount churches will join with those throughout the province in answering the call of the Lieutenant-Governor of the province to observe a Day of Intercession for the Victory of the British Arms this Sunday. Lieutenant-Governor Fiset issued a proclamation calling upon all churches of every denomination to take part in the special day of worship."

Twenty-five Years Ago
February 2, 1951

"The Examiner learns that Victoria avenue at the corner of Sherbrooke street will be widened by approximately ten feet. The widening at this point will be made possible by the ceding of 10 feet by The City and District Bank and Steinberg's Groceries. Both of these concerns are erecting buildings on the southeast corner of Victoria and these will be set back so as to allow for widening this traffic artery."

Fifteen Years Ago
February 3, 1961

"Chocolate-smudged theatre chairs, noisy customers and even slashed leather seats will be treated as a blessing in disguise by West-end theatres if a brief calculated to bring the children back to the movies, and presented by the Quebec Theatre Allied Association, is favorably received at the present session in Quebec. The absence of youthful customers at movies is costing the business thousands of dollars, the association says."

Five Years Ago
February 4, 1971

"Two of Westmount's three Protestant schools shut down completely this week while the third, Roslyn School, functioned on a limited basis. Kenneth Hill, information officer for the PSBGM said as far as he knew the mass walkout would last for only one day, today, and was caused by a meeting of teachers to discuss classification and salaries. He said he believed the Montreal Teachers' Association may conduct rotating strikes after the meeting on Thursday."

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Inflation and unemployment

Inflation and unemployment are by no means new phenomena. Economic history has been scarred by bouts of extreme inflation and unemployment. However, throughout most economic cycles, these two problems have surfaced alternately. When employment was the major problem, it was possible to stimulate demand for goods and services, thereby stimulating more production and creating more jobs. When inflation became the major problem, it was possible to dampen it by reducing demand.

In recent economic cycles however, this principle of alternation has not applied, and Canadians have found themselves faced with both partners of this economic tag team. This simultaneity bears an important message for government administrators both in Canada and abroad. The message is this: the traditional fiscal and monetary mechanisms no longer provide an effective means of effecting a trade-off between inflation and unemployment. The economic system has changed, and with that change the need has come for new attitudes if the inflation and unemployment trends of the past 30 years are to be avoided.

This is an important part of the message that the Prime Minister has been delivering to Canadians over the past few weeks. I agree with this message wholeheartedly. I do not agree with some of the interpretations of it.

The enterprise system—that system which permits individuals to apply initiative, risk capital, own resources, and make profits—will, I believe, remain in Canada for the foreseeable future. Indeed, the enterprise system is an integral part of the Canadian way of life. A free market system however, wherein untrammelled entrepreneurs and consumers act alone to determine what goods are to be produced at what price, has not existed in this country for some time. Canadians owe their prosperity, not to the operation of a free market economy, but to the operation of a mixed economy wherein enterprise and government have each played a part.

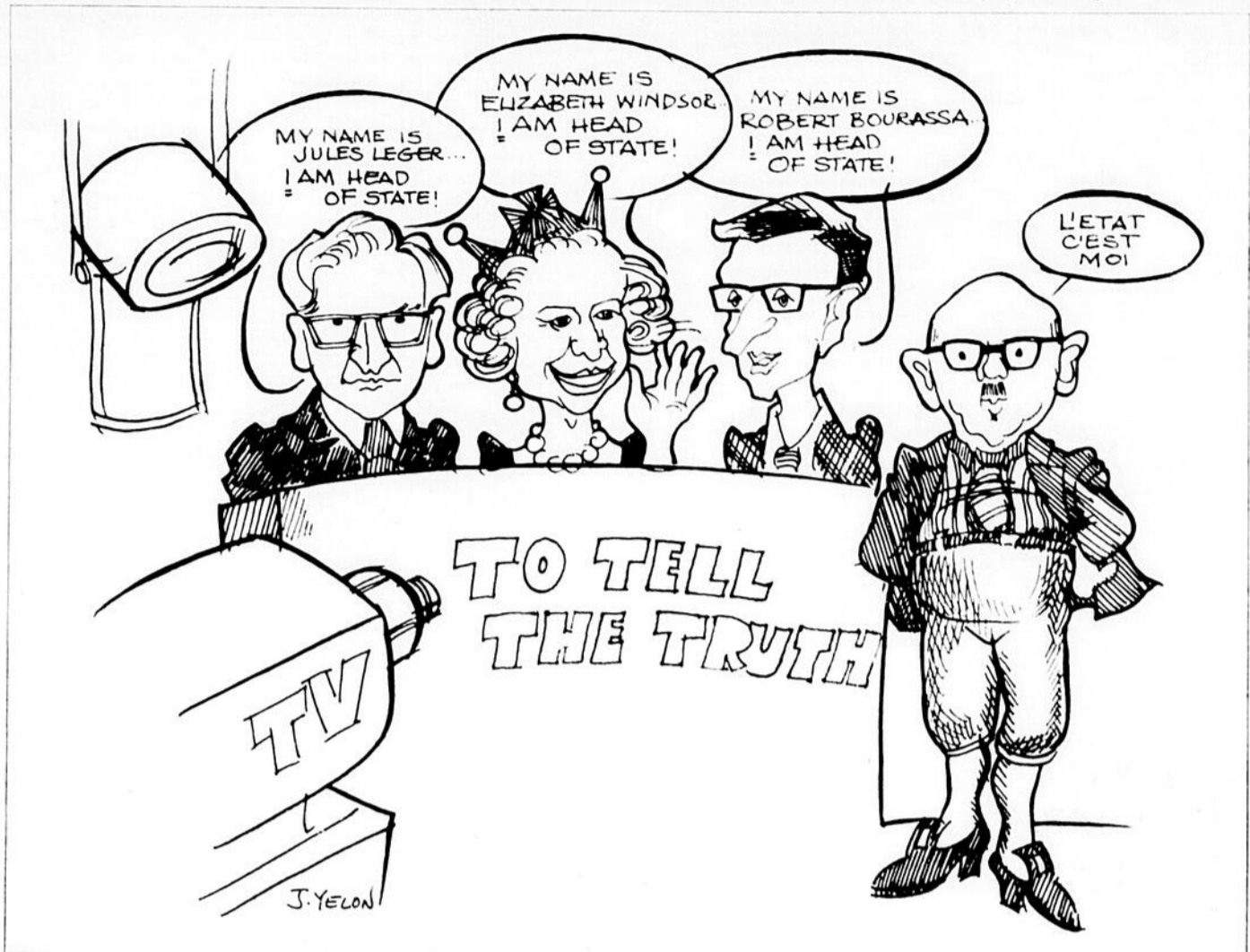
Market forces predominate

There are a number of important sectors within this mixed economy wherein the market forces continue to predominate. The construction sector, for example, which accounts for approximately 15 percent of gross national expenditure and employs over 700,000 Canadians, is a highly competitive sector comprising over 80,000 individual firms. Here, enterprise, operating within a market system, regulated by laws and building codes, has successfully provided the physical structures vital to a growing Canada.

If one applies the criteria of inflation and unemployment, it is clear that Canada's mixed economy is not performing as well as it should. Canada's output performance in 1975 has been better than most other industrialized countries. However, relative to 1974, inflation has remained at about 11 percent and unemployment has risen to an average of seven percent. The solution to these problems is not to discard our present economic system and substitute something completely different. The solution lies in trying to adjust our behavior within the context of the mixed economy we now have in the interest of economic stability.

One of the reasons behind the government's introduction of the anti-inflation controls has been to give all members of Canada's economy an opportunity to make such an adjustment. The government looks forward to the removal of these controls as soon as economic circumstances permit, but which controls are removed and when, essentially depend on Canadians' response to them.

Those of us who, by means of their own free will, change those attitudes which have contributed to inflation can expect a shorter control period. Those who do not, can expect the opposite. It is the government's hope that at the end of the planned three-year control period, all of the economy's sectors will be decontrolled.



You Say

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represent the true face of this Province, whose very existence as a French, Roman Catholic entity has been guaranteed through the Canadian and British Crown and the common law which they enshrine.

John L. Aimers

10 Rosemount avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Y 3K4

(Editor's note: Mr. Aimers is chairman and founder of The Monarchist League of Canada.)

Dr. Cochrane enters correction and caveat

Sir: It is difficult indeed for the printed correction and the printed caveat to catch up with the original printed word, but I have a duty to try. (See article by Andy Dodge, Jan. 29, on the churches of Westmount.)

First the correction: I have been quoted as saying, "It's very important to pay your fuel bill, but I was surprised (the church elders) weren't more alarmed at the declining membership." This statement was made, not when Mr. Dodge and I were discussing Melville (and not about elders in any case) but when we were speaking of recent reports in the metropolitan press about some of the down-town churches. The elders of Melville Church have been much too concerned and much too faithful a group of men and women to warrant the kind of criticism of them that was wrongly attributed to me.

Now for the caveat: Mr. Dodge has gratuitously editorialized that I am "the most pessimistic clergyman in town." (I had thought that Mr. Dodge and I parted company with a more comprehensive grasp of the situation than that!) Let me comment that both optimism and pessimism are attitudes which are appropriate to situations which depend for their success primarily on human effort and ability (e.g. will the Canadiens win the Stanley Cup in 1976?)—that is, to enterprises which are success-oriented. The life of the Christian Church is not one of them. The word "success," for example, does not occur in the New Testament. As I understand the New Testament the operative words there are "obedience" and "faithfulness." In the scriptures, what we commonly arrogate to ourselves as success is called "growth" or "increase." (1 Cor. 3:6; R.S.V. and K.J.V.) and that, as Paul remarks, belongs to God. To pursue

Paul's figure of speech a little further, I shall continue to plant, or to water where others have sowed, and pray that God may see fit to give some growth.

Accordingly, I am neither an optimist nor a pessimist where the life of the Christian Church is concerned; I would not dare to be so presumptuous. These attitudes presuppose that the well-being of the church is in human hands, and that it may be judged according to whether it reaches or fails to reach human goals.

Oh, yes; thanks for the photograph!

(Rev. Dr.) Charles C. Cochrane
Minister

Melville Presbyterian Church,
351 Melville avenue,
WESTMOUNT H3Z 2J7

(Editor's note: We are happy to print both correction and caveat and are confident both will catch up in thoughtful readers' minds to last week's article—which in no way was intended by Mr. Dodge to misquote or do injustice to Dr. Cochrane, his elders or anyone else.)

Melville for Serbians, Weredale for seniors

Sir: In his timely article on Westmount churches (Examiner, Jan. 29) Andy Dodge points out that while some churches in Westmount are experiencing an increase in congregation, others, such as Melville, are suffering a decline that places them now at the point of closing.

As one who was involved in the fight to save St. Stephen's a year ago, I can attest to the difficulties encountered in attempting to reverse a trend, once that trend is established. In the case of St. Stephen's, much of the community, including our present mayor (then alderman in Ward 3) was in favor of the church coming down because it did not seem possible that St. Stephen's could succeed as an Anglican church, and alternative uses for the church building were not seriously considered.

It was indeed fortunate for St. Stephen's and for Westmount that Bishop Hollis was able to see beyond the ledger book. The success that St. Stephen's has gradually achieved in the past year is the result of many things—not the least being the determination of its minister, Robin Guinness, and Mrs. Guinness.

However, one aspect to the church issue that Mr. Dodge does not cover in his article is that of congregations that are "church-

less" and eager to acquire a ready-made church. The Serbian Orthodox congregation, for example, the only congregation of its kind in Montreal, is occupying inadequate quarters, and is anxious to purchase a centrally located church.

When St. Stephen's was for sale, this congregation tried to buy it, but lost out, first to the developer, and then most willingly, to the Anglican church. According to Mrs. Helen Papich, a member of the Serbian Orthodox committee, and a Westmounter, her church is very interested in acquiring Melville church and has written directly to the Melville Session regarding this matter. With the possibility of another congregation using its building, and thus keeping and maintaining it, it would appear that an ideal solution has presented itself to Melville church.

A few months ago it was announced that The Rotary Club of Westmount had chosen the Melville church site for their contemplated senior citizens' residence. Their plan includes tearing down the present church and manse. However, there are other sites around the city that would not entail destruction of useful buildings, and rebuilding at great cost.

Weredale House comes immediately to mind because of the recent announcement of its closing. This quiet location, close to transportation, shopping and medical care, would be most suitable for a senior citizens' home. The Rotarians might well join with other agencies in making this a fine home for all those who need it in Westmount.

(Mrs.) Susan Rice

25 Stayner street,
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Montreal-Westmount high-rise restrictions

Sir: The City of Montreal has taken a positive step to remedy the intolerable spread of high-rise buildings at its western limits. Looking east from Wood avenue, one is truly appalled by the concrete canyon formed along de Maisonneuve.

It appears that buildings along St. Catherine street in Montreal will vary 10-8-6 stories in height.

One is encouraged that on the Westmount side of the border, the First Quebec Corporation has bowed to community pressure and has limited its new building to six stories.

One hopes the Mondev Corporation will now go back to its drawing boards and bring its projected 18-storey St. Catherine street building into line with current planning thought.

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JoAnn Issenman

Two homes theft victims

Thieves broke into homes at 731 Roslyn avenue and 655 Murray

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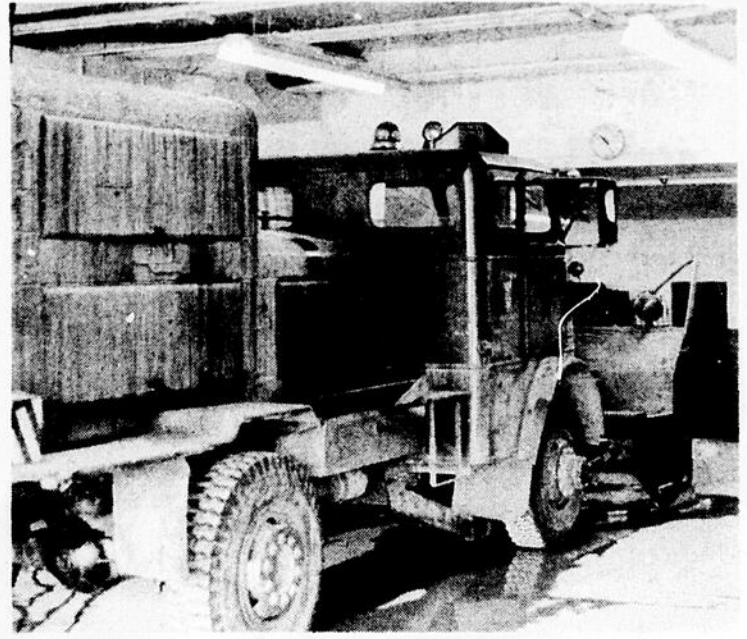
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Hill, police learned Sunday morning, though they could not immediately determine what had been stolen from either address.

Someone apparently tried and failed to gain access to the rear door of the Roslyn address, so went to the front, broke a window in the front door, and entered the building. The entire house was searched. Police learned of the break-in at 1:40 am Sunday.

A window was broken in the front door of the Murray Hill home; again, that house had been searched. The break-and-entry there was reported at 10:42 am.



The Westmount snowblower involved in this week's murder case in police garage during investigation.

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No protests in first round of zone change

City hall received "not a word" of contiguous-zone protests or petitions against changing the zoning of Selwyn House School property at 442 Argyle avenue, due to be presented by Monday. The inaction on the part of property owners in contiguous zones means that only those in zone R-2, part 1, will be allowed to register objection to the zone change.

For those who choose to object, a register will be open at city hall on Wednesday and Thursday, and protesters are required to sign their names in a book in the city clerk's office between 9 am to 7 pm on either of those days. Should adequate protest be registered (which is unlikely), the zoning change would go to a poll of the entire zone.

Adequate protest, in the case of the large zone, would mean thirteen people plus ten percent of the number of persons qualified to vote in excess of the first twenty-five. City hall reports there are 1,821 property-owners in the zone, meaning 193 protests would have to be registered in the two-day period to demand a poll on the question.

Selwyn House is hoping to use the residentially-zoned building for classrooms and school facilities, with a residence on the top floor for the school caretaker. The front door on Argyle avenue would not be used by the students.

Murder...

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The dump had been cleared on Friday, so police believe the body must have been placed there sometime during the weekend. It could not be determined whether there was ice on the corpse, a fact which might indicate whether or not it had been placed there sometime after the Sunday-night rain had changed to snow.

The murder is the third in Westmount since the body of F. Barry Bunch was discovered in his home at 137 Irvine avenue on Jan. 10, 1975. Miss Jeannette Vachon was killed inside a religious retreat at 46 Surrey Gardens on June 10 last year. Neither of those murders has yet been cleared.

Leadership is topic

The first of two information seminars for parents will be held at Westmount High School Monday evening at 8 pm. The seminar, part of a series given by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, will discuss leadership skills and is designed to help parents become better informed about school life and to become more skilled in their work on school committees.

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Solons, citizens brave weather Monday evening

"Just about everything in the city is cancelled," radio announcers were saying on Monday, throwing up their arms at notes about individual weather-related postponements.

City councillors failed to listen to radios, it seems, and Westmount citizens devoted to a myriad of civic problems forgot that the wind was howling outside.

An overflow crowd of citizens turned out for council's statutory February meeting Monday night, with 33 onlookers in the chamber gallery by 8 pm and six more arriving late. Five of the six aldermen and Mayor Donald MacCallum were on hand, with only Ald. Pierre Lamontagne absent.

Ald. Brian Gallery entered the council chamber and took his seat at 8:02 pm, thus reassuring the large assemblage that the meeting would be under way shortly; Ald. David Carruthers appeared at 8:04, then Ald. Mel Nixon at 8:05 and a full quorum was on hand to start the meeting at 8:06.

The meeting and question period lasted 52 minutes, dealing with 13 agenda items and comments and questions from citizens.

Kudos to the city public works department, for clearing the streets in time to allow citizens and councillors to attend the meeting, and to the citizens (mostly dogs' rights supporters) for braving the perilous weather to attend the session.

Montego blues

A blue 1975 Montego hardtop was stolen from the third parking level at Alexis Nihon Plaza between 8:15 am and 10:15 pm Tuesday. Owner of the vehicle could not recall whether he had left his keys in the car.

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Coming Events

WHA meeting

The next meeting of the Westmount Historical Association will take place at 7:30 pm in the Children's Library on Monday, Feb. 9. This will be a workshop and information meeting, with discussion of plans for Heritage Day, and a chance for members to see some of the fascinating documents in our archives. Visitors welcome, too.

Craft course

Classes in rug-hooking (Rit-termere method) will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Wesley United Church, 5964 Notre Dame de Grace avenue. Instruction includes first practice kit. All welcome. For further information call 484-7221.

Feast set

The Rosicrucian New Year will be celebrated by a symbolic feast and the installation of officers of the Mount Royal Chapter, AMORC, Thursday, March 18 at Victoria Hall.

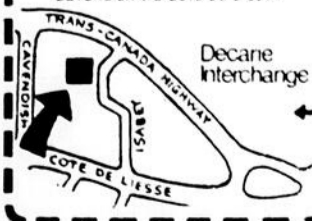
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Mrs. Georgina Good celebrates centenary

Mrs. Georgina Davidson Good, a long-time resident of Westmount, at 220 Metcalfe avenue and 4470 St. Catherine street, celebrated her 100th birthday on Tuesday.

She was born in Scotland in 1876 and came to Canada in 1911 to

in 1949. Her husband predeceased her in 1955.

She has two daughters, Margaret Good, who was for many years reference librarian in the Westmount Library, and Georgina Coupland, and two grandchildren, John Coupland and Gillian Pichler.

She is at present a resident of the Woodlawn Nursing Home where she celebrated her birthday with family and friends. Among many messages of congratulation were letters from the Queen, the Prime Minister, Hon. C. M. Drury and the Mayor and Aldermen of the city.

Surrounded by many beautiful flowers and plants she was able to cut her birthday cake and serve it to visitors and residents of the home.



Mrs. Georgina Good

join her husband who had preceded her, to Winnipeg. In 1916 they came to Westmount, where their two daughters were brought up. They moved to London, Ontario, for several years but returned to Westmount

Notice of motion to amend the city's zoning by-law in relation to property owned by the Congregation of Notre Dame was presented to council by Ald. Mel Nixon Monday night.

The amendment would remove R-5 and R-4 zoning provisions from the parts of the property fronting on Sherbrooke street and de Maisonneuve boulevard, thus effectively preventing possible sale of the strips for development. The City of Montreal is approving similar zoning changes in its portion of the block bounded by Atwater and Wood avenues, Sherbrooke and de Maisonneuve, thus leaving the entire area zoned for only low-rise residential development.

The Aura lecture topic

The Aura will be the subject of a lecture and slides to be given by Dr. Onslow Wilson at the Atwater Library, 1200 Atwater avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1976 at 8 pm.

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Fish speaks to club

Westmount architect Michael Fish, an activist in the Save Montreal movement, will be the guest speaker next Thursday at a meeting of the University Women's Club of Montreal. The meeting is at noon at 2047 Mansfield street.

Sen. Casgrain at meeting

Senator Therese Casgrain will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 18. The 2 pm meeting follows a 12:30 pm luncheon in the Griffith Lounge, 2055 Northcliffe avenue.

Acting topic

Prof. Roger Williams will speak on Shakespeare and acting to a meeting of the Women's Art Society of Montreal Tuesday at 11 am in Cheney Hall.

Digest...

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 terpretation and application of Section 19 of the Income Tax Act as it will apply if and when Bill C-58 is adopted, and, after discussions with officials of the Federal Government, it has come to the conclusion that the steps it has already taken, or under way, to conform to the amended statute will permit it to continue to publish its French and English editions in Canada in such a way as to have them classified as Canadian issues of Canadian periodicals for income tax purposes.

"The results will be, it stated, that advertisers in its periodicals will continue to have the right to deduct their expenses for advertising space for income tax purposes."

No further details

Nothing more than the two carefully-worded paragraphs could be vouchsafed from Digest officials yesterday. President Paul Zimmerman was said to be out of town and vice-president Ralph Hancox indicated to The Examiner that there was nothing he was prepared to add to the release at this time.

In Ottawa, the revenue minister described the turn of events as an "agreement" relating to how the Digest would process material for its magazines. Mr. Cullen earlier



AUXILIARY PRESIDENT:
 Mrs. Nathan M. Sheiner, 645 Lansdowne avenue, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital, will be participating in the group's 40th annual meeting next Wednesday at 1:30 pm at the hospital. Dr. Tanenbaum, the hospital's ophthalmologist in-chief, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "eye care."

had said content would have to be 80 percent "different" from foreign publications, by proposed revenue department regulation, and the publishing company would have to be 75 percent Canadian owned under the pending legislation.

Time magazine, also to be made subject to the same rules, apparently has not reached any similar agreement or accommodation with the government.

The Digest operation, based at 215 Redfern avenue at St. Catherine street in its own modern building, employs upward of 500 persons on the magazines and a wide range of associated activities including books and records. It also occupies another building at nearby Metcalfe and Hillside avenues.

Mayor Donald C. MacCallum said yesterday that he was very pleased with the news that apparently Digest operations would continue in Westmount as a part of the local community.

Cased

A briefcase containing 16 tape cassettes was stolen from the back of a white Volkswagen parked, but left unlocked, in the garage at 4800 de Maisonneuve boulevard between 4:30 pm last Wednesday and 5 pm last Thursday. Value of the goods was not known.

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Tax equity sought by council

City council has asked the Quebec National Assembly to enact a more equitable means of apportioning the Montreal Urban Community tax burden.

In a lengthy motion approved by council Monday night, the city took the step as its method of protesting the inordinately high increases in valuations—and, as it turns out, MUC taxes—bestowed upon owners of one- and two-family dwellings this year. They thus have indicated their rejection of actions taken by other cities, such as offering rebates to property-owning pensioners or apportionment of the tax on the basis of the 1975 valuation roll.

Such actions, Mayor Donald MacCallum suggested, are probably illegal and therefore out-of-bounds for his city administration.

Westmount has already prepared and sent its 1976 MUC tax bills (due May 1) to citizens, and thus is in no position to confuse citizens by withdrawing them.

Council will, nevertheless, appear at a WMA-sponsored meeting Feb. 24 to inform citizens about the property valuations and the legal requirements for collecting city and MUC taxes. Hon. Kevin Drummond, MNA for Westmount, already has accepted an invitation to be at the meeting, and Westmount resident Hon. Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Minister of

Municipal Affairs, has been invited.

Asks for help

Monday evening H. V. Roper, 394 Roslyn avenue, who claimed he was a retired homeowner badly hurt by the tax increases, asked the mayor for help, either from the city or from the MUC. His taxes had tripled in recent years, he said; insurance and heating have increased considerably as well, making it almost impossible for him to afford his home.

"I'm talking for a great many Westmount people," he declared.

"They're not interested at all in the valuations, because they just want to live in their homes."

Mayor MacCallum said that he deeply appreciated the problem, but pointed out that the MUC, which merely sends a bill to the City of Westmount, is not involved directly. Property tax, he said, is "the only way we know how to pay the bill."

The mayor went on to point out there was no reason why, in his estimation, people's taxes should increase so much because their neighbors sold property for twice as much as they had paid in years past.

Woman charged for hit-run

An alleged hit-and-run driver, whose accident with a parked truck on Aberdeen avenue south of Westmount avenue was reported in last week's Examiner, was arrested Friday and will face charges under the criminal code in Westmount Municipal Court on Feb. 18.

Lieut. Doug Priestly and Cst. George Payne were driving on Greene avenue when they noticed a red Rolls Royce parked on the street. Remembering the description of the hit-and-run auto given them by a young witness of the accident, along

with chips of paint picked up at the scene, they stopped to look at the car. Sure enough, they found the grill pushed in and the hood dented.

A woman was arrested a short time later, brought to the local police station and booked.

The truck had suffered some \$850 in damage in the accident.

No official correspondence worth reporting in council minutes has been received at city hall in the past two weeks, City Clerk Ronald Seaman told the city solons Monday night.

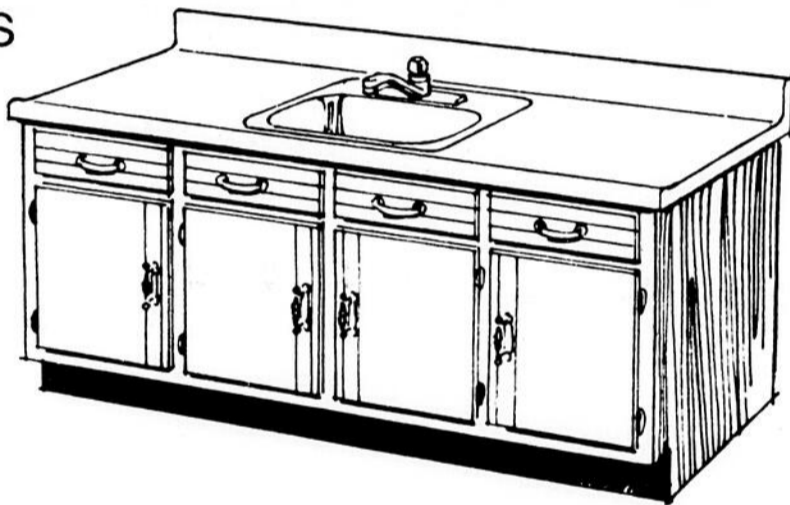
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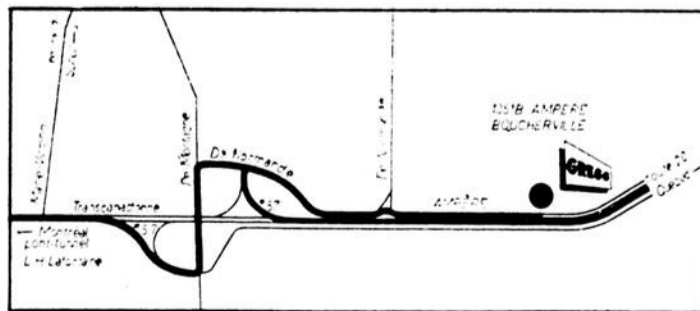
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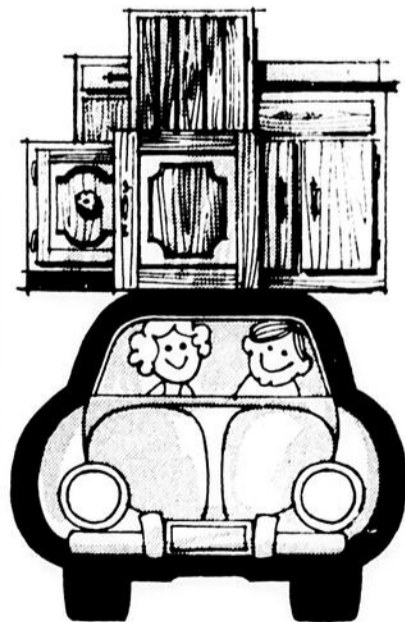
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11:00 am Morning Worship
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Reception of New Members
Annual Congregational Meeting following service
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EPIPHANY V
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10:30 am The Sung Eucharist (Church School and Nursery)

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8:00 am Wednesday
5:45 pm Thursday
Organist and Director of Choir: Rafael de Castro, B.A.

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Cote St. Antoine Road at Church Hill
Archdeacon J. N. Doidge
The Rev'd. Peter Magill

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8:00 am Holy Eucharist
9:30 am Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Rector
11:00 am Mattins
Sermon: The Rector

Church School
11:00 am Sunday
4:15 pm Monday

Wednesday
10:00 am Holy Eucharist
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Sabbath Eve, Feb. 6, 5:00 pm in the Chapel
Sabbath Day, 8:45 am in the Main Synagogue
Sabbath Twilight, 5:00 pm.

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Rev. Harvey White, B.D., Th.M.
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All Are Welcome

Revival program challenge taken by Park Church

The congregation of Westmount Park United Church took out a new, one-year lease on life Sunday afternoon, committing itself to become a community within its own church walls and to reach out for more citizen participation.



Andrew D. Webster new chairman

Church members who turned out for the annual meeting of the institution accepted an ultimatum that the church increase its membership or close its doors forever next February. Mid-week services, discussion groups, visiting of non-devout members of the church and more will be offered in an attempt to revive the congregation which has been lagging for at least the last decade.

The "Challenge of '76" follows on the heels of an article in last week's Examiner that indicated religious institutions offering more of a "companion" approach to religious faith are succeeding in drawing people back, both to the membership and to the regular weekend services.

Mrs. Georgia Carpenter, a member of the four-man task force which, working since last September, drew up the one-year ultimatum, explained that the attempt by Westmount Park Church to offer space to community groups (such as the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre) had not augmented "the community of the church." Those on hand on Sunday were given "commitment cards," on which to write their own church-oriented interests; more are available at the church office for those who would like to join in the new effort.

their lack of commitment discouraged even further what interest there was at the time.

Now, it seems, many of the older members have seen the failure of their laissez-faire approach and younger members are coming to the fore on the board and in the new effort (both Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. Webster are in their 30s).

More help offered

The service which preceded the annual meeting was "very exciting," according to Mrs. Carpenter, with new types of music sung by the choirs and considerable participation by the members. As a result of the meeting, moreover, help has been offered from members of the community and the congregation. Programs will now be drawn up and members found to co-ordinate them. Kick-off will be provided in Mr. Nix's sermon this Sunday, entitled "A Church for People."

Minister encouraged

Rev. Ernest Nix, the church minister and originator of the task force, said he was "encouraged" by the meeting, which he described as "an attempt to be realistic, to get it out on the table and look at it."

Other members of the task force besides Mr. Nix and Mrs. Carpenter were Andrew Webster, who as the church's finance chairman dealt with the financial aspects of the "challenge," and Frank Walking.

An important impetus to changing the outlook of the church may have been the agreement by Richard Chamberlain to take over the church's finance portfolio, thus allowing Mr. Webster to become the new chairman of the board. Since he came to the church five years ago, Mr. Nix has been chairman of the board.

A task force similar to the one created last fall presented alternatives to the congregation in 1970; at that time the church members decided to do nothing special to attract new members, nor to change the approach of the services. Many of those members have since grown older, according to Mrs. Carpenter, and

Mr. Nix said Westmount Park Church will be working together with the city's other United churches, St. Andrew's and Dominion-Douglas, in community programs. Members from the three churches will be attending a retreat at Five Oaks, in Ontario, later this month to investigate among themselves the type of programs which might be put forward.

WMA Council meets Tuesday

The Advisory Council of the Westmount Municipal Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 pm in the Prud'homme Room of Victoria Hall. One of the main items of business will be finalizing plans for the WMA-sponsored open meeting on Feb. 24 to discuss the MUC and its taxes.

Coffee House has rock band

The St. Matthias' Coffee House will be on again Sunday at 8 pm with special music provided by the CTIH Contemporary Rock-Folk Band. They play many old favorites and will provide lots of dance music.

The coffee house is operated by St. Matthias' Church for young people age 15 to 18. It provides a candlelight atmosphere in which people can mingle, listen and dance. It also provides help to young people who need advice on any problem.

The coffee house is always looking for new talent. Information is available from Rev. Peter G. Magill, 933-4295, Monday-Thursday, 10-4 pm.

'How to . . .'

"How to Protect Yourself" is the topic this Sunday in the "How to" series being presented by the Sunday Tea, Talk & Co. of the Leisure Institute of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

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St. Andrew's resumes Wed. classes

Midweek church school classes have been resumed at St. Andrew's Church. Intended for children aged 6 to 13 years, who are absent on weekends during the skiing season, these Wednesday classes are held at 4 pm and will continue weekly until early April. Confirmation classes for young people in their fifteenth year commence at the same time with Rev. Harvey White, director of education, in charge.

St. Andrew's Women's welfare group meet Tuesday to continue knitting and sewing sweaters, socks, scarves, mitts, toe caps, oversize pyjamas, layettes and afghans. Last year 1,296 articles made by the ladies were delivered to six local hospitals, three welfare centers, Canadian Save the Children Fund and the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission.

Margaret Boorman, a United Church representative at the recent assembly of the World Council of Churches in Nairobi, Kenya, will speak at the 11 am service this Sunday. During the service three children will receive the sacrament of baptism.

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able to grind. City solons had hoped the Quebec Municipal Commission would approve an extension of the temporary closure, which has been in effect since last June, but found out that the commission was unable to approve temporary blockades.

The original temporary closure had been approved by the Montreal Urban Community; since then, amendments to the cities and towns act have forced any street closing to be approved in Quebec City.

Ald. Thom, speaking on the motion, said he and the administrative traffic committee had met all day last Tuesday to consider de Maisonneuve and other traffic problems, and had concluded that permanent closing of de Maisonneuve was a reasonable move.

The street is "ill-defined to handle traffic volume," he said, calling it "a two-lane street in a residential area of the city." He hoped the Melville-to-Academy closure would return it to "as residential a quality of living as possible."

City traffic studies undertaken since the street was re-opened at Wood avenue last summer have tended to support the closure, though he promised that counts would be maintained on the side streets such as Melville, Metcalfe and Kensington avenues, and that if problems are found actions will be taken "to defuse this traffic."

The by-law approved by council offers compensation or indemnity to persons who suffer actual damage because of the closing.

Closure protested

Despite the action, a resident of Mt. Stephen avenue got up during the question period to protest the logic of the closure, complaining that his street was getting more traffic and that council was "putting road blocks all the way through the city."

Ald. Thom, also a resident of Mt. Stephen, admitted he would "like to see rose gardens up and down the street," but assured the man that city officials were keeping a close watch on streets such as his.

He then turned to John Udy, president of HABITATS which

Warm thoughts on cold night

City council approved the allocation of \$500 Monday night for a study of the heating system in Westmount's fire station no. 2, at the corner of Victoria avenue and The Boulevard. Pageau, Morel, Lindsay and Associates, consulting engineers, have been

contracted to undertake the study.

"I don't think anyone in this chamber on this particular night would begrudge \$500 for this study," Ald. J. L. Thom suggested, as the wind and snow howled and swirled outside city hall.

has advocated closure of de Maisonneuve for a half-decade, and reminded him of his pronouncements that HABITATS would help in keeping track of traffic on side streets.

Both Mr. Udy and Arthur Yelon, a closure-advocate who lives on the west side of Westmount Park, congratulated council on its decision and promised their continued assistance.

"It's the system of traffic we're worried about," Mr. Udy said, "not just our street."

Presented good case

The quickly-prepared motion for new stop signs on Cote St. Antoine seemed almost designed to assure residents of that westbound artery that council had no intention of allowing the de Maisonneuve traffic simply to move northward to their street. Ald. Thom congratulated residents of that street (who were

not present at the meeting) for their hard work and careful presentation of their case.

"The people we have had come see us have been very responsible, informed, gentlemanly advocates of their cause," he said.

Imposition of the new stop signs now means there will be four on Cote St. Antoine, along with four signal lights. The only intersections past which through-traffic can move freely are Argyle, Kensington, Forden, Murray, Mt. Stephen, Arlington and Roslyn avenues and Church Hill. Traffic is supposed to move at 20 miles per hour at all of those intersections except Roslyn, where the speed limit is 30.

Ald. Thom also reported that the traffic committee was still seriously concerned with traffic on Cedar avenue, but had rejected recently-made suggestions that the street be closed at Clarke avenue. Volume is the main problem there, he

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reported, since it is a feeder-road to McDougall road, a major southbound Montreal artery.

Charles Frosst, a Metcalfe avenue resident, suggested Westmount discourage traffic by having stop signs at every cross-street in the city. Mayor Donald MacCallum said such a move had been considered.

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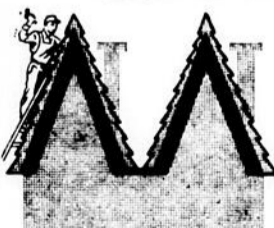
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An aspect of international community service—one of the main avenues of Rotary activity—was given a new slant yesterday by Oscar af Strom, chief of the field training section of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Speaking to his fellow members of The Rotary Club of Westmount at their weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall, Mr. af Strom related some of the problems, challenges and experiences in his personal involvement in setting up aviation training programs in Afghanistan and Nigeria under United Nations technical aid programs carried out by the Montreal-based ICAO.

He paid tribute to missionary effort, specially in African countries, which provided earliest forms of assistance of a most effective kind.

Old colonial attitudes no longer work; instead, a prerequisite of assistance is to get friendly with the people to be helped, he said. Another consideration is that efficiency, in his experience in these countries, is only about one-third what one might expect here or in his native Sweden. For example, a great deal of time must be spent recruiting suitable persons for training, and the great lack of basic skills, such as those of secretaries, make progress in programs slow and difficult.

Civil war hazards

He also related the additional hazards in Nigeria where uprising and civil war disrupted efforts—but nonetheless have since gone on to success.

Ernest Mills introduced Mr. af Strom and Vice-President William Rutherford, who

presided at the meeting, thanked him.

There were two visiting Rotarians and James J. Ledden, a food product manufacturer specializing in edible oils, was inducted into the club.

Next week the scheduled speaker is J. Philip Atkinson of Trout Unlimited of Canada on "The Way of a Trout." A film is to be shown.

**St. Cath
opening
now 1977**

Westmounters well may have to suffer still another winter with the west end of St. Catherine street closed for construction, it appeared last week, since construction difficulties seem to have further delayed the Metro tunneling project.

Engineers at the site now estimate that they may not finish the tunneling project until December. If that is the case, reconstruction of the street would probably have to wait until Spring, 1977. Should the tunneling be completed earlier, it might be possible to re-open St. Catherine street late this year.

Officials of the Metropolitan Transit Bureau now estimate that the extension of line 2 as far as Snowdon will be open in November, 1980. It was originally scheduled to open in November, 1977.



STORM VICTIM: This Sherbrooke street window of the Steinberg's store at Victoria avenue was a victim of Monday's high winds. The store was forced to close before boards could be put up and warmth restored inside.

**Monday
storm
causes
rash of
incidents**

Monday's blizzard and wind-storm wreaked mild havoc in Westmount, though most citizens seem to have pulled through the fiercest bite (so far) of winter weather this year.

Pipes froze and burst, power lines blew down, windows were blown in, schools and stores were closed and traffic tied up, though by Tuesday little evidence of the storm remained. The Westmount Fire Brigade was called to assist all over the city, including Steinberg's Sherbrooke street-Victoria avenue outlet, where a window blew in at 11:49 am, and at the Double Hook bookstore, 4174 St. Catherine street, where a window blew in just over an hour later. At both stores the resulting cold froze nearby pipes, giving firemen the added headache of cleanups and repairs.

A weather-related pipe-burst also took firemen to Dawson College at 3:45 Tuesday morning. The break, in the third-floor sprinkler system, caused serious damage to property on that floor and on all those below the third.

Power stayed on generally throughout the storm, though firemen were called three times to assist where individual-residence power lines had been blown down. Power crews received four other calls for lines blown down.

Despite the icy streets, only four traffic accidents occurred during the storm. Worst of these was the collision of a bus with two parked autos on St. Catherine street east of the driveway for Alexis Nihon Plaza. Even then, damage was light to all of the vehicles.

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