



THIS HEARTY LAUGH suggests a happy event. The story and more pictures of Westmount Fireman S. Trepanier's merriment appear on page 32.

Burglar caught in act; guilty

Wilhelm Layne, 39, of 747 Atwater avenue, pleaded guilty of breaking and entry in Westmount Municipal Court yesterday morning, only hours after he was discovered by Westmount Police hiding under some rubber matting in the Aviron garage at 3035 St. Antoine street.

A patrolling policeman found a door insecure which showed signs of forced entry. He called for more officers and they searched the building.

Layne was remanded for sentence later.

Yet another

Another indecent assault, on a boy of 11, was reported in the washroom of a service station at Grosvenor and Sherbrooke late Monday afternoon.

Dis-credited

A woman was arrested in Alexis Nihon Plaza last Thursday evening when she attempted to use a lost credit card not her own.

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be published
Tuesday, Dec. 30

UPPED TAX BILLS DELAYED

While an overall average increase of 6 percent in taxes must be collected to give Westmount a balanced 1970 budget, it could be many weeks before local property owners know the mill rate to be levied and their individual taxes.

If it is any consolation, the flood of over 1,500 appeals on the generally drastically increased valuations of Westmount properties this autumn for next year's tax purposes could mean a respite for all citizens in paying their taxes, whatever they may turn out to be.

The board of revision this week was engaged in only its second several-day series of hearings. At the rate they are proceeding, the revisers could be well into the New Year before they hand down decisions to individuals and produce a final assessment roll from which the millrate can be determined.

The taxable properties of the city, which by 1969 assessments totalled \$228,000,000, were re-valued upward by an overall average of 35 percent to \$309,000,000 on the city assessor's controversial 1970 roll.

For this year's balanced budget, City Council last year struck a mill rate of 19.5, or \$1.95 per \$100 of valuation. This was achieved on Dec. 30 last year. It represented an increase of 2 mills, or 11.4 percent, over the year previous.

To raise the additional amount estimated for 1970 expenditures, up 6 percent, on the full new valuation, the new tax rate would be 15.5 mills. This is the lowest it could be.

On the other hand, if the board were to throw out the new roll-an unlikely event - which would leave valuations where they had

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THIS NON-YULE SCENE in Westmount Park yesterday, only a week before Christmas Eve, has all the marks of a snowless early winter. The gaunt trees, the drained ponds, the unbeautiful snow-fencing and the closed-up kiosk (centre background) not now serving the youth for whom it was built-all present a grey and chilly scene despite a bright December sun. Perhaps, the fond hope, the scene may change to clean, seasonal white come Christmas day.

Woman injured in hill crash

The quiet of Roslyn avenue, just above Sherbrooke street, was broken at 3:55 am Sunday when a 1967 Ford, driven by Melvin Rothman, 10 Bellevue avenue, proceeding south downhill, collided with the parked 1965 Pontiac of Prof. René St. Louis of 5643 Cote des Neiges.

Mrs Rothman was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car for treatment of cuts, bruises and bumps on the forehead.

The cars between them suffered an estimated \$2,200 damage.

Schoolboy bitten by rat on street

An eight-year-old pupil of Roslyn School reported through Principal Kneeland Friday that, while enroute back to school from lunch, he had stopped to play in the snow opposite 536 Cote St. Antoine road when a rat ran out and bit him on the right index finger.

The youngster is undergoing anti-rabies treatment.

Bulb-snatch

The first report of the annual series of thefts of outdoor Christmas tree lights came in to Westmount Police Sunday morning from Churchill avenue.

Not our fight

A fight in a corridor of Alexis Nihon Plaza late last Thursday night was referred by Westmount Police to their colleagues in Montreal, in whose territory the fisticuffs took place.

Let there be light!

In the midst of the public discussion at Monday night's council meeting, a citizen made an allusion to "not paying electricity bills" - and the lights went out.

Debate continued for about 20 minutes under emergency lights - used in the chamber for the first time - while a transformer supplying city hall was being repaired.

Then another citizen got up and had just introduced himself, "My name is Lord," and the lights went on. Laughter.

Open and shut

There is a mixture of what businesses will be open or shut Boxing Day in Westmount.

However, so far as city services are concerned all but essential activities will be shut down.

The library closes at 1 pm Christmas Eve, through Christmas Day and Boxing Day, but will be open Saturday from 10am to 6 pm.

There will be no garbage collections Thursday or Friday, either. Areas normally serviced those days will have pickups Saturday.

City Hall will be shut from Christmas Eve to the following Monday.

The Examiner office will likewise be closed from the Eve to Monday, but Weekly Adservice will be open on Friday, Boxing Day, for receipt of Classified Ads.

Next issue of The Examiner will be published Tuesday, Dec. 30, in lieu of the normal Thursday publication day.

Rocket fuel experiment fells boy

Thirteen-year-old Danny Kingsbury won't know until his bandages are removed at the Montreal Children's Hospital if he has suffered any loss of sight and how it may affect his ambition and interest in chemistry.

He was pursuing that interest last Saturday evening about 7:20 o'clock when an explosion occurred in his basement laboratory at 131 Clondeboye avenue.

According to the police report, Danny - who belongs to the Model Rocket Club at College St. Viateur in Outremont - was doing an experiment making rocket fuel. Among the chemicals he had mixed in a plastic container were phosphorous, red amorphous; manganese, aluminum and zinc metal powders, potassium chlorate and sulphur.

Sprawled

When he shook the mixture, a blast occurred which was felt by his father on the top floor. Danny's brother was first on the scene, finding him spraled on the floor, his shirt torn.

The father and a friend took him to the nearby children's hospital, having called Montreal Police, who relayed the message to Westmount. There was no fire.

He is reported to have suffered extensive second-degree burns to the face, chest and both hands in addition to the undetermined damage to his eyes.

NEXT WEEKS' WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

December 18 to 27

Blue skies and sunshine are usual from four days before each Full Moon to three days after. Therefore this week we can count upon very cold, bright days with maybe a sprinkling of snow on Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

Easing temperatures toward the end of the week will bring fog and soft snow for the Cantons, powder or granular snow for the Laurentians and northern counties, with sunny periods.

The St Lawrence will freeze over from Three Rivers to Bersimis. Skiing conditions fair this weekend, then deteriorating everywhere.

December 25 to January 3

Extremely cold with heavy snowfalls (5 to 7") to open this holiday period which almost invariably ends with a partial thaw.

Clouding for the middle of the week with cold easterly, then mild southwesterly gale winds, as is usual for this moon Last Quarter period. That means fog, rain, sleet and wet snow for many places.

Thermometer marking 35°F. some days, even 40°F. around Montreal, also Kingston and Ottawa regions. Temperature range, Ste Agathe, Quebec and Sherbrooke, -15 and 35°F; Rivière-du-Loup and North shore, -20 and 30 to 35°F.

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BY STEPHEN SCHOFIELD
CANADA HOUSE, London:
In The Montreal Star Mr. Dalton Camp writes about "Tory power brokers who allegedly unseated Mr. Diefenbaker. One is John Bassett, publisher of The (Toronto) Telegram..."

Apparently Mr. Camp needs a little illumination.
Who in Mr. Camp's lifetime held power in Canada longer than anyone else? King. And this with at least two-thirds of the Canadian press against him.

Who in Mr. Camp's lifetime remained in power in the U. S. longer than anyone else? F. D. Roosevelt. And this with at least four-fifths of the American press against him.

Here in London the best of Fleet Street editors tell me they cannot swing voters.

So what difference does it make whether Mr. Bassett or any other publishers support this or that politician? Bassett supported Bassett. What happened to him? It would seem safer to be without press support, especially Bassett's.

That is point one for Mr. Camp.

Michael Wardell

Concerning Brig. Michael Wardell, publisher of the (Fredericton, N. B.) Daily Gleaner. Mr. Camp says "his voluntary incursions into politics have become almost monotonously disastrous". On this point Mr. Camp may be right. For Mr. Wardell is now an old man.

Mr. Camp may not know that Mr. Wardell, in his prime, relinquished a top job here as managing-editor of The (London) Evening Standard, departed from a large and beautiful estate, bought a dead-duck paper in a relatively poor part of Canada, lured an able editor from The (Montreal) Gazette, hired a staff of New Brunswickers, paid them well, moved himself into a poky little apartment

over a dry-cleaners in Fredericton, and founded what has since become a first-class Canadian magazine. The Atlantic Advocate.

Rare

Whatever Wardell may have now become, he has for years, many of his best years, by means of these two publications, radiated contagious concern for deaf children, crippled children, lax hospitals; cheated workmen, snob doctors, stricken fisherman's families, ponies for children; potatoes, fish, lumber, copper; a corn cob hop at the YMCA, the electrical harnessing of Passamaquoddy Bay, and the little old lady who lost her glove. I know. I was there.

Anyone who tries to do anything encounters oppositions. One MPP, oozing vitriol in the House, said Wardell should be horse-whipped down the streets. Wardell was too good a journalist not to use the story. I put a heading on it. And he wrote an editorial challenging him to come out of the House. After that, the MPP was mute.

As a rule a publisher or editor reads an article or item, usually a casual matter to him. He reckons the appeal to this or that section of readers and allots space accordingly.

Not Wardell. The item, whatever it is, grips him, even a nature study group for Girl Guides. To him it is vital and everyone must know about it. This is a rare quality.

Political

In smokey back rooms and at dinners in smart hotels, in conversations on trains and planes where brokers juggle reputations, he may have failed.

But whatever he has tried to achieve, however often un-

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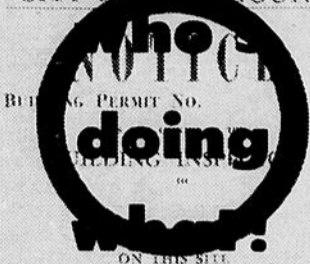
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The following building permits were issued at Westmount City Hall during the past week:

Dec. 10

4462 de Maisonneuve: for Mrs. F. G. R. Watten by Mr. Gaulin, replacing fixture, nominal;

Dec. 11

545 Lansdowne: for Mrs. C. L. Burgess by Geo. Lonpré Lté., repair gas leak. \$20;

Dec. 12

95 Arlington: for A. O. Aitken by L. Popiel Reg'd. and K. Ruminski, changes to rear porch and balcony, \$2,000;

5 de Casson: for Dr. F. Tweedie by Lewis Conway Plumbing, replace fixture in kitchen, \$400;

60 Somerville: for R. F. Durlley by Thomas Bain Plumber, alterations to kitchen, \$3,500;

4265 Dorchester: (Gaunt residence) for Federal Government by Hampton Enterprises, demolition of 1 building, 1 dwelling;

4557 Sherbrooke: (Suite 41) for The Royal Trust Co. by H. A. Egan & Sons, replacing gas stove, \$20.;

4921 Sherbrooke: (Suite 1) for Mrs. Harding by W. J. Barber (1969) Reg'd., replacing gas stove, \$20.

City cancels lease for TV camera site

Cancelling of a lease between the city and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the traffic-surveillance TV camera location at Westmount Station, commanding the Glen intersection, was approved Monday night by city council.

Posters hung on Cenotaph

Just before midnight Sunday a Westmount Police patrol came upon a small crowd of young people, who turned out to number 17 by police count, affixing posters to the Westmount Cenotaph and to the outside walls of the nearby city hall.

The posters, which included ones like this one,

WAR IS OVER!

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Happy Christmas from John & Yoko

were transported to the site by a Volkswagen bus registered to a radio station which is based in Westmount.

Most of the 17 were residents of Montreal's Atwater-Dorchester Fort area, but included a Westmount girl, a Town of Mount Royal youth and another from Lachine.

It is illegal to display posters without a permit in Westmount and, in any event, Westmount authorities say it is unlikely they would allow anyone to deface either spot chosen for this exercise, particularly the city's war memorial.

Renault pays apartment visit via front window

Miss A. Miller, 300 Lansdowne avenue, was sitting in her basement apartment front room Saturday evening just before 6:30 pm chatting with her visitor, Miss A. Taylor.

Suddenly, they said afterward, they thought a bomb had exploded. Glass suddenly sprayed into the room, onto the chesterfield. A lamp was broken.

Then they realized a car had crashed into a 3-by-5-foot aluminum-frame window.

It was the 1966 Renault of J. Rene Rochfort, 55, of 4032 Grey avenue, who said his brakes failed.

His car mounted the northwest corner, paying the unexpected visit on the two ladies.

No one was injured.

City to charge schools, others for rink, fields

School authorities and other groups which make use of the artificial ice rink and major playing fields are in for a surprise.

Included in the City of Westmount's 1970 budget is \$7,500 anticipated revenue from charges for use of these recreation facilities: \$6,000 for the rink and \$1,500 for the fields.

Rates are yet to be determined, but are expected to be in line with similar charges made by other municipalities. City authorities feel that the cost of maintenance, mounting each year, of these facilities should be shared by others who rely on them.

So far as schools are concerned, the charges would not be applied until the next school year since it is recognized that school board budgets are already made up for the current school year.

Took car

Two juveniles spotted by Westmount Police in a car at Bethune and St. Catherine streets at 12:51 am Saturday were found to be from Longueuil where, subsequent investigation revealed, the car had been stolen two days earlier. Vehicle and youths were turned over to the South Shore municipality's officers.

Don't try to peer through fog driving. You won't be able to see very far, and the strain will only make you tense. Instead, concentrate on the right hand side of the road. Use your headlights - day or night. The low-beam will give you the best visibility if the fog is heavy. Tap your brakes whenever you intend to stop or slow down. Your taillights will flash and warn the driver behind you. Most important, take your time. When conditions are so bad that safe driving is impossible, pull well off the road and stop. Park in a safe place until the weather improves.

Un-watched

Theft of a watch was reported from 4557 Sherbrooke street west Saturday evening.



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We Say

Miraculous temptation

This isn't a particularly "Christmasy" editorial — unless shopping and the poor and the tempted among us are in that vein.

As of this week, our tally has it that there have been 177 cases of shoplifting before Westmount Municipal Court this year, all originating in one store: the Miracle Mart in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

By a wide margin, these 177 cases are more than any other category of complaint heard in the local court with the exception of traffic offences — and traffic hasn't outstripped shoplifting by much of a margin.

It is about time to ask the question: why?

Let us first agree that any large store is subject to customer pilfering.

Miracle Mart depends a great deal on the self-service principle: minimum of clerks and seemingly even fewer cashiers.

This particular store has a reputation as a place to get needed or desired items free, albeit illegally. It's record at catching lifters, unfortunately, has not spread so wide, among either the hard-up or the shifty.

What we say, in short, is this is a store of temptation.

Which would be entirely its management's business if it were not for the fact that it is throwing a disproportionate load on the Westmount taxpayer in terms of preoccupation of our police, our court officers and their time — which is money, your and ours as well as Miracle Mart's.

THEY SAY

What do you think?

(The News, St John)

The racial problems which our neighbours have been experiencing have left many Canadians with deep concern and sympathy. On the whole, however, they have felt a sense of detachment from these events and have been fervently thankful that the riots and discontent have not spread to our own cities.

This sense of complacency, this feeling that it couldn't happen here, is dangerous and misplaced. We should instead be thankful for the fact that we have been warned of the dire consequences of ignoring such issues.

Canada is not free from the taint of discrimination. Ask any negro who lives in one of our larger cities. Here it is just a matter of degree, for in the city of Montreal there is a coloured population of only about fifteen thousand and their difficulties are more easily hidden than if they numbered ten times as many.

Forgetting for the moment the negro population we should search our conscience to learn if we are satisfied with the treatment afforded another minority "coloured" group, the Indians. The discrimination against this group is more easily detected and fended on

similar misguided prejudices. It is difficult to understand how an otherwise intelligent man, can still base opinions on such stupidities as, for example, the widely held belief, that alcohol affects an Indian differently from a "White" man. This opinion is medically unsound, historically incorrect, and tangibly untrue and yet it is upon such beliefs that we attempt to justify our bigotry.

When we fall into the trap of believing that all is well in the best of all possible societies let us start to count how many negroes we see on our local police force, how many play hockey on NHL, you may recall the struggle with negroes had in the south to become acceptable as baseball players, how many of our negroes are relegated to the menial or servile tasks, and how many of them are foremen or branch managers.

If we wish to escape the consequences of ignoring the problem we must make a start on the solution today. Examine your prejudices, analyse their basis, and then try to find if they are justified. Begin with your own prejudices and then make sure that they are rooted out from the local

You Say

School chairman praises the police

Director of Public Safety,
Westmount Police Department,
21 Stanton, street,
Westmount 217, Qué.

Dear Mr. Harper:

I would like to express my gratitude to the Westmount Police Department, and in particular to the constable involved, for the manner in which they assisted my son, Billy Wood, who was involved in an accident while coasting at Murray Park on Sunday, Dec. 7.

While coasting at Murray Park, Billy crashed into the snow fence barrier at the foot of the hill, suffering fairly severe lacerations to his face and mouth. He was able to walk to the park ranger at the top of the hill who immediately informed the Westmount Police.

The constable arrived very quickly and instead of taking Billy direct to the Montreal Children's Hospital, brought him to my home at 3244 The Boulevard, so that he could be accompanied to the hospital by his mother. This was about 10:30 in the morning.

The constable displayed commendable patience and courtesy to my son and my wife. I would like to bring this matter to your attention as I feel this kind of personal attention so often rendered by your department goes unnoticed by the citizenry at large.

The policeman in question (Car 5 or Car 60) delivered Billy to the emergency ward of the Montreal Children's Hospital at about 10:45 where he received proper medical attention, including a number of stitches to his mouth.

Would you please extend to the constable in question my sincere appreciation for his compassion and courtesy.

Yours truly,
W. T. Wood

council, the Provincial legislatures, the labour unions and the Rotary Club.

What we have is not a "black" problem or a "white" problem but a human problem which will only be solved when we accept the fact that there is but one species of "homo sapiens" and that we are all brothers under the skin.

our M.P.Q. J. RICHARD HYDE also says...



Two thousand years ago, the Christ child brought to our earth a great message of peace, love and good will to all men. The message of Christmas also teaches us the lesson of humility before the supreme being in the form of a delicate and tiny infant.

Humility is therefore a fundamental teaching of the spirit of Christmas. It is a time to help and to understand our fellow-man without distinction as to class, race, colour or creed. It is a time to dwell upon the great forces which bind us together, and to see what can be done to eliminate those forces which would tend to tear us apart.

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



A minister for science?

If there are some people who are unsure of my cabinet position (or even if my position makes me a cabinet minister) there are undoubtedly many more who are unaware of the responsibilities I have with respect to science in the present Government.

I am chairman of the cabinet committee on science policy and technology, formally called the Privy Council committee on scientific and industrial research. This committee is responsible for co-ordinating the federal government's scientific and technological efforts.

One of the reasons for its relative obscurity lies in the fact that until very recently the Privy Council committee has been more or less inactive. It is really quite remarkable that science in the federal government flourished in recent years without having any real impetus or "spark plug" as the Glassco commission put it) in the federal cabinet. The cabinet, itself, with assistance from the Treasury Board and the National Research Council, invariably decided the direction our scientific effort would take.

The Glassco commission on government organization in 1963 concerned itself briefly with the federal government's machinery for determining science policy. It concluded that there was very little machinery and what there was had been largely inoperative for some time. The Privy Council committee on scientific and industrial research, as I mentioned, is a case in point.

The Glassco commission came up with several recommendations, one of which envisaged the proposed president of the Treasurer Board as being responsible for scientific policy. Ideally, the commissioners would have liked the prime minister to be responsible for such an important matter, but realized that his existing responsibilities would not permit him to devote sufficient energies to the formulation of government science policy. The proposed president of the Treasurer Board

appeared a logical choice, for he would presumably be a senior cabinet minister, but without any specific departmental responsibilities.

Present

This is precisely the way matters stand at the present. When I left the department of industry in 1968, I brought to the presidency of the Treasury Board my responsibilities as chairman of the Privy Council committee on scientific and industrial research. I might point out that this state of affairs resulted from chance rather than by design, for the government is still considering that particular recommendation of the Glassco commission.

As I have mentioned previously, there is considerable agitation within the Canadian Science community for a minister solely responsible for science policy. Many feel that the role of a financial administrators is incompatible with that of a spokesman for scientific activity.

Well, there is some merit to this argument, particularly if one is an advocate of pure research. However, it is my firm belief that almost all scientific activity must be geared or related to our various programs and goals for society. Scientific research is of much more value to you and me if it can be applied to the tasks at hand. If the government decides, for financial reasons, that it must concentrate its resources in five areas rather than spread them thinly over 15 or 20 areas, then it wants to make certain that the great part of our scientific activity relates to these five areas.

In June of this year, I had an excellent opportunity to set out the federal government's views on scientific research and development. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, which has been carry out comprehensive studies of various countries' science policies, turned to Canada in 1968. Having completed their study and having presented their recommendations, (one of which envisaged a minister for science with no departmental responsibilities) they invited me, as well as other representatives from government or government-sponsored scientific bodies, to attend a "confrontation" meeting in Paris. It was hardly that; more like a quiz show. But the meeting enable me to set out one of the principal arguments against the appointment of a minister for science.

Important

If you acknowledge the fundamental importance of science, then it is imperative that a spokesman for science in the government be an influential man; that is, a senior cabinet minister. Traditionally in the federal government, the senior ministers are those with the greatest departmental responsibilities. It is, therefore, unlikely that the prime minister would delegate responsibility for science policy to a senior colleague with no other portfolio. Moreover, if this function were assumed by a junior member of the cabinet, probably a minister without portfolio, it would seem highly un-

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Dick Hyde

where were they going?

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

Dec. 9

3:03 pm: 4918 Sherbrooke. hot light fixture:
3:04 pm: 36 Summit crescent. defective electric junction box. corn broom on fire in garage:
11:50 pm: Greene & de Maisonneuve. persons asphyxiated in car (see separate story. this week and last):

Dec. 10

Nil:

Dec. 11

3:14 am: 470 Argyle. stuck doorbell buzzer:

Dec. 12

9:20 am: 458 Victoria. clothes dryer smoking:
1 pm: 4322 Montrose. furnace pipe loose at chimney. fumes in house:
3 pm: 256 Kensington. smell of gas. gas meter recently changed:
10:59 pm: 312 Kensington. fuel oil leak:

Dec. 13

5:10 pm: 351 Oliver. blown fuse:
7:09 pm: 4333 Sherbrooke. (city hall) blown fuse:
7:19 pm: 300 Lansdowne. cover broken window (see traffic accident story):
7:20 pm: 131 Clauboye. chemical explosion. boy injured (see separate story):
7:39 pm: 4333 Sherbrooke. (city hall) blown fuse:

Dec. 14

12:55 am: 4843 St. Catherine. garbage fire:
11:56 am: 633 Belmont. blocked drain:

Dec. 15

7 am: 3617 The Boulevard. delayed furnace ignition:
9:30 am: 4333 Sherbrooke. (city hall) no power in building (see separate story).

LA LIBRE

George Daly's castle



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31st	31st	1.00



"LA LIBRE," a paper which proclaims itself published by the Confederation of National Trade Unions, was distributed door-to-door in Westmount this week featuring an eight-column picture of the Aberdeen avenue home of George Daly. The

strike-closed operations of the Daly & Morin firm in Lachine are about to be moved to Cornwall.

The publicity paper draws a comparison between Mr. Daly's home and that of one of his employees (lower right).

Suspicion of car turns up a theft

Shortly before 7 o'clock Sunday morning patrolling Westmount officers spotted a 1967 Chrysler at Clarke and Sherbrooke, the driver appearing hesitant. It proceeded up Cote St. Antoine, still uncertainly; so the policemen stopped it at Roslyn Avenue.

The driver could not produce a registration and it was noted that an extra ignition lock-switch had been fitted.

Investigation showed the car

had been stolen the day before in Montreal, to whose police both vehicle and occupants were turned over.

Taxi-stab

A Westmount taxi driver appeared at the Reddy Memorial Hospital Sunday evening with a stab wound in his hand. Westmount Police were called but when it was learned the incident had occurred in downtown Montreal, the case was handed over to the big-city authorities.

Minor rash of breaks

Several breaking-and-entries or attempts were reported to Westmount Police over the past week.

Not much was taken from Office 603 at 345 Victoria avenue Thursday, and an incident in an apartment at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard west Friday, may prove to be a matter of some cash mislaid.

Reports of burglaries came in quick succession early Saturday morning from 22 de Casson road and 4303 Montrose avenue. Little appeared to be missing in both cases.

And Tuesday at 5:35 pm a security guard in 1 Westmount Square found the door of Suite 1180 damaged, but entry was not achieved.

Dawson damage

Dawson College authorities laid a complaint of wilful damage to two washroom disinfectant dispensers, loss \$20., at 12:12 am Saturday. Blamed are six youths who entered the college about 11:30 pm Friday, refusing to pay admission to an event featuring Poet Irving Layton. They had left when the damage was discovered.

'My old man don't care' - boys of 8

Concensus of four eight-year-old boys, picked up by Westmount Police hanging around in Alexis Nihon Plaza at 11:30 o'clock last Monday night, appeared to be expressed by one who told an officer: "My old man don't care."

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**Lower Westmount citizens crowd
council chamber, talk renewal**

Nearly 60 citizens, almost all Lower Westmounters. Monday night overflowed the council chamber into the city hall lobby.

They listened quietly while city council enacted yet another by-law, an enabling measure for \$4,313,300 worth of expenditure on the Westmount Urban Renewal Plan.

Then, sparked by a go-easy appeal to council by their own representative, Ald. Douglas Robertson, half a score of them — some several times on their feet — fired questions or statements at the city fathers for the better part of an hour.

The by-law produced nothing new: it was adopted at the behest of the Québec Housing Corporation as a preliminary to any contract between the city and the corporation for proceeding with the scheme to refurbish or rebuild a wide swath across the bottom of the city.

And the conversation dissipated some heat of the residents but likewise, brought forth little that was new.

of Selby street was the original need. He could see the same thing happening to St. Antoine Street as happened to those of Selby street. "Some will be lost in the shuffle," he declared.

He did not believe that suitable housing was feasible with the funds available.

He thought it better to forego acquisition to improve the homes of the area.

Some will say that by doing this there would be no renewal project. But he did not see suf-

ficient incentive for a developer of the area.

And, added Ald. Robertson, even if the province provides 65 percent of the funds (two-thirds of that, in turn, is from Ottawa) there was still \$306,000 for Westmount's share.

"We should keep an open mind," he asserted.

Greatest good

Mayor McEntyre said Ald. (continued on page 7)

Assurances

It brought forth, once again, from Mayor Peter M. McEntyre assurances that the city has "no intentions of doing anything south of the CPR tracks in any manner, shape or form until such time as a program for the development of the area is received by city hall, studied by city hall and approved by city hall — at which time the city will have to provide permanent accommodation to the residents to the satisfaction of the Québec Housing Corporation."

"The way you must look at the program," he reiterated, "is that two things must happen simultaneously: 1) there must be a suitable development proposed and 2) there must be suitable alternative accommodation."

This brought forth from Fernand Leclaire, a spokesman for St. Antoine street residents, a declaration that the people of his area feel insecure. He urged a decision, one way or another, "now".

Not so easy, replied the mayor. The city has sent in a team of inspectors in the past week to report on actual conditions. The city, he said, is to enforce the building code as outlined in the original renewal by-law and enable owners to repair major faults. He did not think tenants would move out, as Mr. Leclaire and others feared.

"Westmount is proud of these citizens," he declared, even as they are proud of being Westmounters.

Application

Ald. Robertson opened his remarks by saying he did not agree with opponents who said urban renewal is not of any use. It was, he said, of potential great value to the community. The problem was in application.

It boiled down in this case to two things, he said: 1) the role of the city in providing for a development for general revenue purposes and 2) use of public funds for the purpose.

"What do you spend it on? What do you get?" he asked.

\$1,567,000 was cost of acquiring the St. Antoine street properties. This was the amount singled out by outsiders, he said, as the city not having the right to call on for the dispossession of an additional 120 families.

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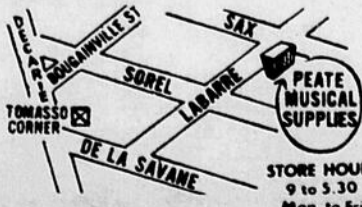
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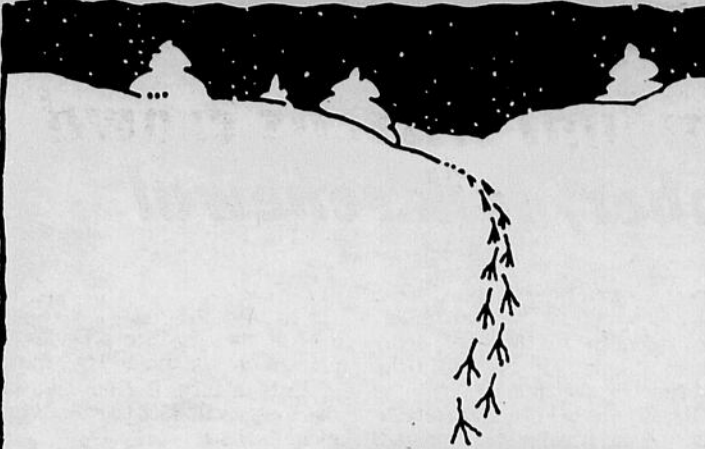
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Lower Westmount...

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Robertson's words would be weighed by council and that the people of the area would be consulted. The greatest good for the greatest number would be council's purpose.

Some bitterness was expressed by a citizen about what had happened to the Selby street residents.

"Selby was not Westmount's making," reminded the mayor. It was the work of the Québec department of highways and the building of the Trans-Canada Highway had fallen victim of the government's austerity program.

Architect Joseph Baker said that the urban renewal scheme called for the establishment of a liaison committee on which the affected citizens would be represented. He asked if this was to be formed and when.


His Worship said the city is to meet with QHC soon to discuss various details, including the committee.

Albert Fisher, who represents the Selby residents, asked if there could be a meeting with QHC on their problems.

The mayor thought not, the QHC feeling they already had received suitable representation on this question and were in any case too involved in other programs for such a meeting to be arranged before next year.

St. Antoine Paul Leblanc complained that many of his neighbors seemed singularly uninformed about the renewal plans.

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Not facts

With which another St. Antoine, Robert Legault, differed. He was surprised that any but newcomers could be uninformed. "People are going around telling not the facts", was his rejoinder.

Perhaps the most startling suggestion of the evening came from one resident of the affected area that Westmount Park should be used as rehousing land.

To which the mayor delivered a vigorous rejoinder that it was important for Westmount to maintain its green areas, which have an economic value to the houses of the city.

A bit of humorous relief was provided by a woman, the only one to speak, who suggested that the residents might at least be permitted to pitch their teepees in the park!



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A Minister...

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likely that his views would strongly influence the departmental policies of his senior colleagues.

That the present government has not yet endorsed the Glassco commission recommendation concerning the president of the Treasury Board and a minister for science suggests there may be a more ideal solution to the co-ordination and promotion of scientific activity in the federal government and even on the national scene. The cabinet is, in fact, reviewing the whole scientific set-up in the federal government. As well, one can expect some very definite views from the senate special committee on science policy, once its report is completed sometime in the New Year.

Meantime, anyone who is in any way involved with the Canadian scientific community would find a wealth of information on Canada's past R. & D. efforts contained in the OECD report entitled "Reviews of National Science Policy - Canada." It can be obtained at the Queen's Printer on St. Catherine street.



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Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone,
Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb.

SABBATH SERVICES

Friday Evening, December 19th at 8:15 o'clock
RABBI BLOOMSTONE will speak on "God Hath
Sent Me." Saturday Morning, December 20th at
11:30 o'clock sermonette by Dr. Stern based on
Torah Portion.

Friday Evening, December 26th at 8:15 o'clock
COLLEGE YOUTH HOMECOMING SERVICE -
Theme - "The Synagogue - A Challenge to Con-
temporary Youth." Addresses by: MR. DAVID
WISENTHAL, B. A., and MR. DOUGLAS GOLD-
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No Junior Congregation Saturday Morning, De-
cember 27th.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Breakfast meeting Sunday morning, December
21st at 9:45 o'clock The Honourable Charles M.
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the guest speaker.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL MID-WINTER RECESS

High School Department - No classes on Sat-
urday mornings December 27th and January 3rd.
Classes resume Saturday morning, January 10th
at 9:30 o'clock. Junior School - No classes Sun-
day mornings, December 28th and January 4th.
Classes resume Sunday morning, January 11th
at 9:30 o'clock. Daily Hebrew - Last session
before vacation - Tuesday, December 23rd.
Classes resume Monday afternoon, January 12th
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1-9th Ave Roxboro 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, December 28th
11:00 a.m.

"THE AGE OF AQUARIUS?"
Lakeshore Church Northshore Fellowship
10:30 a.m. No Service today.

3 UNITED CHURCHES WORSHIP TOGETHER

The three Westmount United churches, Dominion Douglas, St. Andrew's and Westmount Park, have embarked on a venture of co-operation which will begin with joint Christmas, New Year's Eve and Lenten events and which hopefully will develop into a new era of shared in-depth ministries within the Westmount United churches and to the community at large.

At a series of meetings held this fall between the ministers and some lay people, there was unanimous agreement that the United churches in Westmount were operating too independently

of each other, and that something had to be done to eliminate the overlapping and duplication of ministries and services and hence the waste of human and material resources.

As a start, the three churches decided to hold joint Christmas, New Year's Eve and Lenten events. On Christmas Eve in Dominion-Douglas United Church at 11 pm the three congregations will worship at a service planned and conducted by the ministers and lay people and after midnight provision will be made for Holy Communion.

On New Year's Eve at St. Andrew's, the three congregations will participate in a party and Watchnight Service planned and conducted by the lay people. Next spring the churches will share in Lenten observances at Westmount Park Church.

Another area of co-operation likely will be in the field of Christian Education, but no definite plans have been agreed upon as yet.

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11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist: Sermon, The Rector
11:00 a.m. Church School, Nursery, Crib Corner
4:00 p.m. Pageant of the Nativity: The Church
School

Director: Elizabeth Newill
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
CHRISTMAS EVE: 11:30 p.m. CHORAL
Eucharist

Christmas Meditation: Canon M. Peaston
CHRISTMAS DAY: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Sermon: The Rev'd W. L. Chatterton
11:00 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST - THE
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December 21st

ADVENT IV
11:00 a.m. Mattins

December 24th

Christmas Eve
10:15 p.m. Carols

10:30 p.m. Holy Communion

December 28th

Christmas I

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CHRISTMAS DAY: The Holy Eucharist said at
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Dec. 26th - St. Stephens Day -

8:00 a.m. Eucharist

Dec. 27th - St. John's Day -

10:00 a.m. Eucharist

Dec. 28th - Holy Innocent's Day -

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist

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7 p.m. Candlelight Service, presented
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Dec. 24
11 p.m. Christmas Eve United Service
Holy Communion
at Dominion-Douglas Church
Dec. 28
11:00 a.m. "IN WEAKNESS, STRENGTH"
Dec. 31
9:00 p.m. Joint Watch Night Service of three
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

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December 28th

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Golden Text: Isaiah 40:5. The Glory of the Lord shall
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CHRISTMAS EVE

11:00 p.m. St. Andrew's, Westmount Park
and Dominion-Douglas join in a Candlelight
Worship followed by Holy Communion.

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m. Family Service conducted by
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "GOD IN FLESH AND BLOOD"
Rev. John T.P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

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'God Sent Me' Temple theme

Services will be held tomorrow at Temple Emanu-El at 8:15 pm. Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone will speak on "God Hath Sent Me." Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follow the worship.

Saturday morning at 11.30 there will be a sermonette by Dr. Harry J. Stern based on Torah portion.

The following new families have recently affiliated with the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mensher, Cantor and Mrs. Abraham Kalfuss, Mrs. Ilyse Segal and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adie. Chairman of membership is Jack Engels.

The breakfast meeting on Sunday morning at 9:45, under the auspices of the Koffee Klub and the School for Adults, will be addressed by Hon. Charles M. Drury, President of the Treasury Board, who will speak on "The White Paper on Taxation and Other Issues Facing the Federal Government."

The Religious School mid-winter recess is as follows - High School, no classes Saturday

'Progress' examined by Christian Science

The effect upon mankind's environment of scientific "progress" without spiritual values will be examined at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's lesson-sermon on the subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Relevant Bible passages will include this verse from Revelation: "We give thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which art, and wast, and art to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy great power, and has reigned."

Explanatory selections from the denominational textbook will include: "The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power."

mornings, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3; classes resume Saturday morning, Jan. 10 at 9:30. Junior School, no classes Sunday mornings Dec. 28 and Jan. 4; classes resume Sunday morning, Jan. 11, at 9:30. Daily Hebrew, last session before vacation, Tuesday, Dec. 23; classes resume Monday afternoon Jan. 12 at 4:00.

The following members of the Temple Youth group will attend the National Federation of Temple Youth leadership institute at Pembroke, N.H., Dec. 26-31 under the leadership of Norman Yanofsky and Marlene Korman, Cynthia Haichin, Freda Kramer, Lynn Adelstein, Neil Poch, Robert White, Jimmy Handman, Jane Sachs, Diana Sachs and Rick Haichin.

Communion set Christmas Sunday at Dominion

Christmas Sunday will be observed in Dominion-Douglas United Church in a 9:30 a.m. Communion service, and at the 11 o'clock worship Dr. R. Douglas Smith's sermon will be "Recapturing Our Sense of Wonder."

The senior choir will sing special Christmas music including selections from "The Messiah." The new Young People's Group will sing accompanied by modern instruments.

The annual Christmas Day Service will be conducted by The Ralph Harper Family at 10:00 am.

Car entered

Petty theft from a parked car outside 4039 Tupper street was reported Saturday afternoon.

Thieves evade

Three youths lifted a lighter and a bracelet from a store at 4114 St. Catherine street west shortly before five o'clock Saturday afternoon. They were spotted by the owner, who chased them across the street into the entrance to Westmount Square, where they evaded - it is believed, via the Greene avenue exit.

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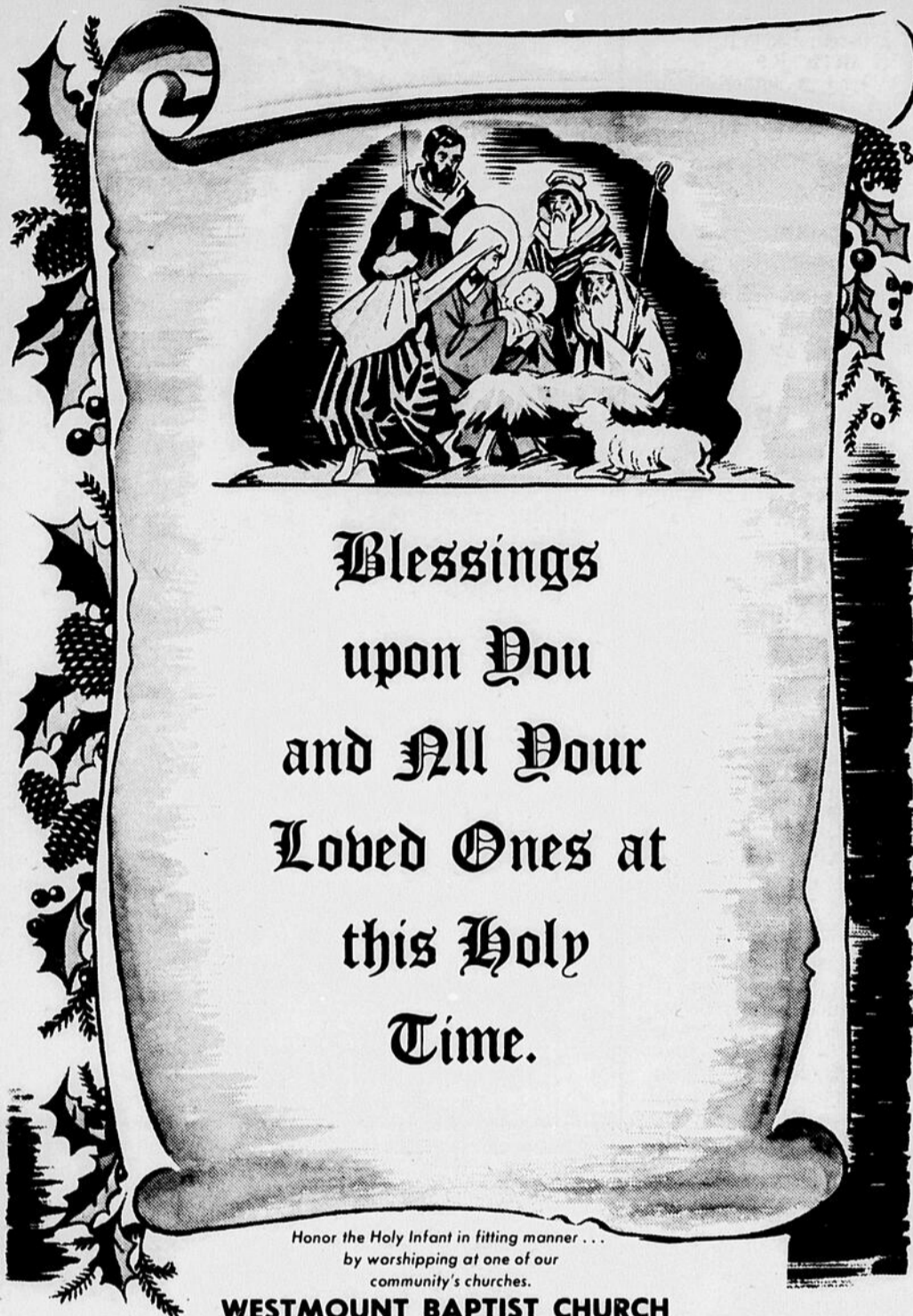
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Message from the Pastor

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United Church, December 24th at 11:00 p.m.

Bulletins from Birdland

The Hairy Woodpecker

As long as there are some large trees left standing, even in the heart of our large cities Woodpeckers come and go all winter. The Hairy, oftener heard than seen, is probably our most frequent visitor. At other seasons a forest dweller, for some reason best known to itself this Canadian resident with the loud, trilling call has a fancy for exploring more open country and moving into settlements once autumn arrives.

When you hear what could be mistaken for the Kingfisher's rattle (and you know that no Kingfisher would be hovering around our Canadian towns at such a date) look at the biggest trees nearby and try to find the owner of the loud voice. It will be a black and white much checkered and spotted bird with an average size of about 9½ inches clinging sideways to some trunk or larte branch. This, and the very similar but much smaller Downy, are the only Woodpeckers with white backs. Mr. Hairy (and Mr. Downy too) has a splash of scarlet on the back of his head which is missing on the head of his wife.

If you do catch sight of the Hairy a regular game of peekaboo may follow, because it is probably looking for the larvae of boring beetles found deep in the wood of the tree. First it may be in plain sight, then on the other side of the trunk, next on one of the branches, and without warning suddenly take off to another tree in characteristic, wavy, Woodpecker, flight, there to continue the hunt.

Besides the loud rattle, two other noises are made by the Hairy: a sharp, high-pitched "peek" call, and the sound of the heavy, unusually large bill as it drums on a tree in a series of thumps. When the larvae, ants, or other insect food is located, out shoots the extraordinarily long, barb-tipped tongue to make the capture. The Hairy is a decided asset to the farmer, cleaning up his orchards for him.

That same bill is the bird's valuable tool for drilling holes in trunks big enough to be a

dwelling for the family: about a foot deep and with an entrance 2 inches in diameter. Reminding us of the little Screech Ow., the Hairy frequently uses its nesting cavity as a home in which to take refuge in extremely stormy winter weather, or will even make a new hole for the purpose.

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TEXT OF RENEWAL BY-LAW

WHEREAS the City of Westmount by its By-law number 727 dated 17 March 1969 as amended by its By-law number 735 dated 3 November 1969 has adopted a renewal programme for that part of its territory referred to as "the urban renewal zone";

WHEREAS this programme was adopted by resolution number 2305 dated 5 November 1969 of the Quebec Housing Corporation which was ratified by order number 3492 dated 12 November 1969 of Lieutenant-Governor in Council;

WHEREAS the City proposes carrying out said programme;

IT IS ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the present by-law as follows:

ARTICLE 1

The Council is authorized to carry out or cause to be carried out works described in this renewal programme in the manner directed and to spend to this end a sum not exceeding \$4,313,300.00;

ARTICLE 2

The Council appropriates the Quebec Housing Corporation grant estimated to be \$1,917,830.00 representing 75% of eligible costs as accepted by the Corporation for the implementation of the said Renewal Programme;

ARTICLE 3

In order to meet part of the cost of works for which no grant is available, Council is authorized to enter into an agreement with the Quebec Housing Corporation to borrow from it the sum of \$639,277.00 for the payment of works eligible under the law governing the Quebec Housing Corporation;

ARTICLE 4

The said loan will be guaranteed by an issue of City debentures, the form and content of which must be approved by the Quebec Housing Corporation;

ARTICLE 5

The said debentures shall be payable to the Quebec Housing Corporation or to any other registered holder;

ARTICLE 6

The said debentures shall be redeemable within fifteen (15) years by semi-annual or annual instalments as may be stipulated by the said Corporation, covering capital and interest;

ARTICLE 7

The said agreement and debentures shall be signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk;

ARTICLE 8

The bonds may be redeemed by anticipation with the authorization of the Quebec Housing

Corporation and subject to the conditions determined by it;

ARTICLE 9

The Council is authorized to borrow an amount not to exceed \$1,756,193.00 through an issue of debentures in order to meet the cost of works not financed by means of a loan or grant from the Quebec Housing Corporation;

ARTICLE 10

The said debentures shall be issued in denominations of \$100.00 or multiples of \$100.00.

ARTICLE 11

They shall be payable to bearer or registered holder as the case may be, at any branch of the Bank of Montreal in Canada;

ARTICLE 12

The said debentures shall be dated 1st January, 1970 and shall be redeemed serially, within 20 years, as per schedule attached hereto;

ARTICLE 13

Interest at a rate not to exceed nine per cent (9%) per annum shall be paid semi-annually on the 1st of January and on the 1st of July of each year on presentation and surrender, when due, of the coupons attached to each debenture. These coupons will be payable to bearer only, at the same places as the principal;

ARTICLE 14

The said debentures shall be signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk. A facsimile of the Mayor's and City Clerk's signatures shall be printed, engraved or lithographed on all interest coupons;

ARTICLE 15

In the event that the amount of an appropriation in this by-law exceeds the expenditure actually made under such appropriation, the surplus may be used to meet any expenditure authorized by this by-law for which the appropriation was insufficient;

ARTICLE 16

The Council is authorized to acquire by expropriation or by agreement immoveable properties, the acquisition of which is provided for in the renewal programme;

ARTICLE 17

A special tax is imposed by this by-law and shall be levied annually on all taxable immoveable property situated in the municipality at a rate based on their value as shown on the valuation roll in force each year, sufficient to meet the annual capital and interest payments. This tax, however, will only be levied if it is decided by the Council that the general revenue of the municipality is insufficient.

ARTICLE 18

This by-law shall come into force according to law.

Planning your route ahead of time is one of the most practical ways to minimize the winter driving hazard. By selecting familiar roads, anticipating trouble spots along the way, and allowing for more travel time, accident producing conflicts can be avoided.

Be sure you have full visibility whenever you sit behind the wheel of an automobile. You have to see danger first to avoid it. After assuming a comfortable position in the driver's seat, make sure rear view and side view mirrors are properly adjusted. All windows should be cleaned of snow, ice and road dirt to allow for top visibility. Head lights should also be cleaned for night driving. During inclement weather keep windows open slightly to prevent them from fogging up. Keep your heater, defroster and windshield wiper blades in A-OK condition.



My colleagues on the City Council and I wish the citizens of Westmount

*A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year*

Peter M. McEntyre,
Mayor



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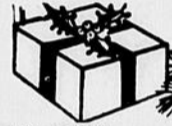
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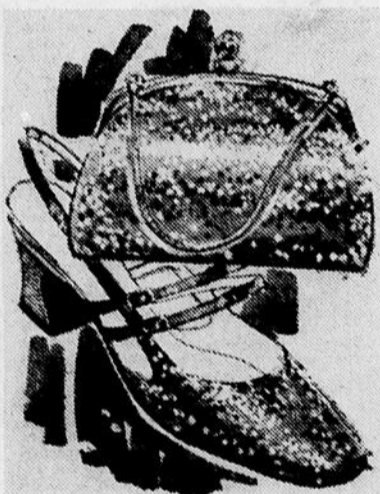
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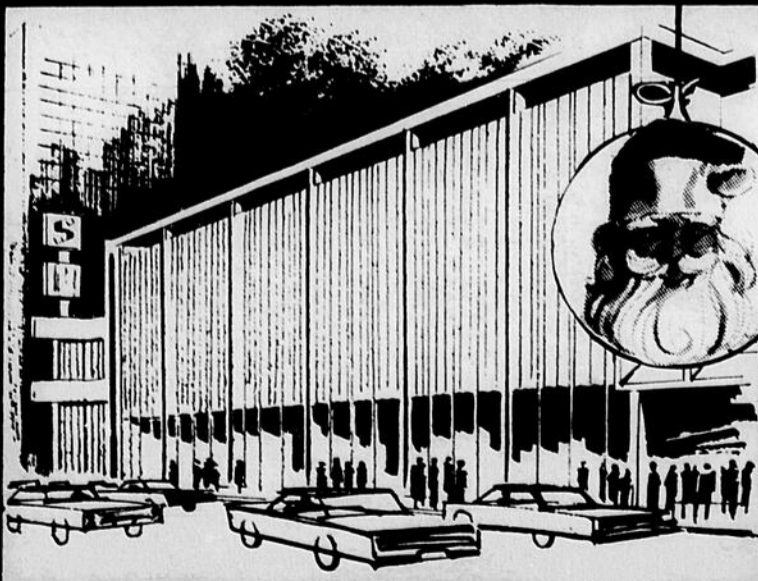
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and keep warm until spring. But in the come-alive 60s of the 20th century, to winter is used mostly in reference to enjoying the season.

Outdoor winter sports are booming in popularity with the emphasis on personal enjoyment. Skiing, for example, is a thrilling sport for many Canadians. Part of its popularity is that it appeals to youngsters, college kids and parents who have maintained the athletic trim. It is one of the few outdoor sport which is considered both cool and for the family and much favored by Westmounters.

Ski equipment and tow rates in Eastern Canada and New England are not exorbitantly priced when you consider the healthful pleasure skiing provides, but personal transportation may be a problem. To follow the top snow conditions or to get to that particular mountain which gives you the greatest thrill necessitates wheels. You have to have the use of a car.

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"This problem can be particularly exasperating for persons without cars who only get into the mountains by other modes of transportation one day a week" according to Grant Smith, general manager a locally-based rent-a-car system. "If on arrival at a hill they find that conditions are not as good as expected, they have no choice but to remain."

"Others can jump into their cars and drive to some other resort where conditions are better and thus salvage at least a half-day of skiing."

Mr. Smith says this type of

problem prompted his firm to introduce skierized cars at special weekend rates. Cars are equipped to take you where you want to go regardless of the worst winter weather. They have ski-racks, superheaters, front and rear defrosters, plug-in block heaters, chains to complement the snow tires if needed, and windshield wiper antifreeze.

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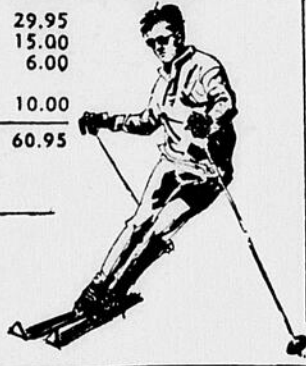
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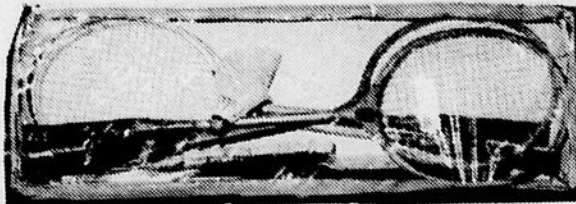
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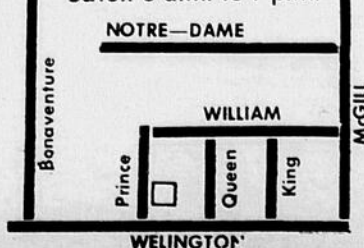
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(In progress, 5 games already played)

All games start at 8.30 pm sharp.

Day	Date	Teams	Practice
Thursday	Dec. 18	Stars vs Bruins	At 7.30 pm.
Tuesday	Dec. 23	Maroons vs Stars	Wanderers
Tuesday	Jan. 6	Bruins vs Wanderers	Bruins
Thursday	Jan. 8	Bruins vs Maroons	Maroons
Tuesday	Jan. 13	Wanderers vs Stars	Wanderers
Thursday	Jan. 15	Bruins vs Stars	Bruins
Tuesday	Jan. 20	Wanderers vs Maroons	Maroons
Thursday	Jan. 22	Wanderers vs Bruins	Stars
Tuesday	Jan. 27	Stars vs Maroons	Maroons
Thursday	Jan. 29	Stars vs Wanderers	Wanderers
Tuesday	Feb. 3	Maroons vs Bruins	Bruins
Thursday	Feb. 5	Maroons vs Wanderers	Maroons
Tuesday	Feb. 10	Stars vs Bruins	Wanderers
Thursday	Feb. 12	Maroons vs Stars	Stars
Tuesday	Feb. 17	Bruins vs Wanderers	Wanderers
Thursday	Feb. 19	Bruins vs Maroons	Maroons
Tuesday	Feb. 24	Wanderers vs Stars	Stars
Thursday	Feb. 26	Bruins vs Stars	Bruins
Tuesday	March 3	Wanderers vs Maroons	Maroons

Scoring Leaders Tuesday am:

LEAGUE	TEAM	NAME	GP	G	A	Pts	
TERMITE	Dragons	James Heward	2	3	1	4	
	Knights	Peter Oliver	2	2		2	
	Knights	Gregory Lloyd	1	1		1	
	Bears	Hartland Andrews	2	1		1	
	Guards	Storer Baldwin	2	1		1	
	Dragons	Marc Bowles	2	1		1	
	Dragons	David Caron	2	1		1	
	Guards	Timothy Fitzpatrick	2	1		1	
	Bears	Rupert Hoefenmayer	2	1		1	
	Dragons	Alexander Patch	2	1		1	
	Guards	James Spiegel	2	1		1	
	Guards	Ronald Lloyd	1	1		1	
	Dragons	James Gow	2	1		1	
	Bears	Geoffrey Heward	2	1		1	
	MOSQUITO	Mules	Brian Fitzgerald	2	4		4
		Bulls	Timothy Bracken	2	2		2
		Bulls	Charles Doupe	2	1		2
		Bulls	Doug Morison	2	1		2
		Broncs	Andrew Ferrier	2	1		1
		Huskies	Marc Muller	2	1		1
Mules		Deegan Stubbs	2	1		1	
Mules		John Dossetor	2	1		1	
Mules		Brian Moore	2	1		1	
Seals		Stephen Emo	5	14		3	
PEE WEE	Seals	George Jenkins	5	6		10	
	Mules	Geoffrey Wickham	4	6		8	
	Kings	Dean Kelly	5	6		7	
	Seals	Alex Paterson	5	5		2	
	Broncs	Brian Fitzpatrick	4	3		5	
	Seals	Mark Culver	5	2		3	
	Bulls	Tom Rothwell	3	4		4	
	Bulls	Douglas Selby	4	3		4	
	Bulls	Donald Taylor	4	4		4	
	Kings	Peter Smith	5	1		3	
BANTAM	Hawks	Derek Smith	3	5		12	
	Bruins	Laurence Glickman	2	9		11	
	Leafs	Nicholas Birks	3	7		9	
	Leafs	Jay Daly	3	6		3	
	Bruins	Pierre Mallette	3	1		6	
	Rangers	Jacques Ouimet	3	5		6	
	Hawks	Wakling	3	4		2	
	Hawks	Mark Maron	3	6		6	
	Hawks	Calvin Hugman	3	2		3	
	Hawks	William McMaster	2	4		2	
JUVENILE	Badgers	Ivor Black	2	4		6	
	Mustangs	Stephen Maron	2	1		4	
	Badgers	George Goddard	2	2		2	
	Badgers	Kevin Dawson	2	1		2	
	Mustangs	Richard Paterson	2	1		2	
	Badgers		2	1		2	

STANDINGS

MUNICIPAL HOCKEY LEAGUES

League standings Tuesday am:

League	S	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
TERMITE								
Dragons	12	2	1	0	1	6	3	3
Knights	12	2	1	1	0	3	4	2
Bears	12	2	1	1	0	2	3	2
Guards	12	2	0	1	1	3	4	1

MOSQUITO

Bulls	12	2	2	0	0	4	0	4
Mules	12	2	1	0	1	5	2	3
Broncs	12	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Huskies	12	2	0	2	0	1	6	0

PEE WEE

Seals	15	5	5	0	0	28	12	10
Kings	15	5	3	1	1	14	11	7
Huskies	15	4	1	2	1	7	12	3
Bulls	15	4	1	3	0	11	17	2
Broncs	15	4	1	3	0	10	14	2
Mules	15	4	1	3	0	9	13	2
Pee Wee								
All Stars	3	2	1	0	12	10	1	

BANTAM

Bruins	15	3	2	1	0	20	11	4
Leafs	15	3	2	1	0	14	20	4
Rangers	15	3	1	1	1	12	10	3
Hawks	15	3	0	2	1	13	18	1

JUVENILE

Mustangs	14	2	1	0	1	10	7	3
Badgers	14	2	1	0	1	10	8	3
Spartans	14	2	0	2	0	5	10	0

SENIOR

Maroons	12	2	2	0	0	10	2	4
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World Health Organization traces course of Asian Flu

Last year's epidemic of A2/Hong Kong/68 influenza is likely to continue this winter in the northern hemisphere as outbreaks have already been reported from Madrid, Barcelona, Malaga, Zagreb and south-western France. Isolation of the virus in sporadic cases has also been reported from Copenhagen, London and Lyons, the World Health Organization reports.

The same virus has already been responsible in 1969 for recent epidemics in the southern hemisphere. These winter epidemics began about mid-March in South Africa, and since mid-May outbreaks have been reported from Argentina, Australia, Chile, New Zealand and Uruguay. They have been uniformly mild.

In a forthcoming issue of the Bulletin of the World Health Organization, three WHO experts, Drs. W. Charles Cockburn, Pierre Delon and W. Ferreira, report on the origin and progress of the new A2 influenza epidemic which first appeared in Hong Kong in mid-July in 1968. It caused a very large epidemic in Hong Kong and spread rapidly southward to countries as far as India and the northern territories of Australia, as happened in the 1957 epidemic caused by the original A2 strain called "Asian influenza." Later its progress slowed down, but epidemics occurred in many countries in the northern hemisphere in the winter of 1968-69.

Smouldering spread

In many countries the infection has spread and smouldered instead of bursting into the usual sharp epidemics.

"The smouldering spread and the contrast in the behavior of the disease in the USA compared with the rest of the world are the outstanding features of the Hong Kong strain of virus. A satisfactory explanation of these facts might lead to more effective means of influenza control", the authors point out.

In all countries except the United States, the disease caused by A2/Hong Kong/68 was mild and not associated with a large increase of deaths. In the USA, however, the number of "excess deaths" from pneumonia and influenza (i.e. the number of deaths above the average for the same weeks in previous years) was similar to the number caused by the Asian flu in 1957.

At first the spread of the Hong Kong virus resembled closely that of the Asian flu of 1957, in speed and pattern of spread, so as to make it a reasonable prediction that extensive epidemics would occur in the rest of the world in due course.

However, there were differences which should perhaps have received more attention than they did, the authors say.

One was the behavior in Japan where the disease failed to spread last year in spite of numerous introductions of the virus by travellers. Many separate foci developed, often in schools, but coalescence into a general epidemic - which was only of moderate extent - was delayed until mid-January.

The other great difference was recorded in the USA where the experience of wide-spread infection associated with the high level of excess mortality was unique. It did not occur in other temperate countries in the Americas. Canada, for example, experienced a relatively slight increase in incidence of disease

and practically no excess deaths.

As to Europe nearly all countries reported winter outbreaks but these were of variable extent.

There is now enough vaccine available in all countries to protect those who need it-the old, the debilitated, and those with cardiovascular, pulmonary or chronic metabolic diseases. Key workers in hospitals, transport and communications are also in the priority group. There is still no specific treatment for influenza that is widely available.

The great majority of people will not be vaccinated. They can do much to help themselves and reduce the risk of complications (for ordinary people this risk is very small) by going to bed as soon as they are attacked and staying there until their temperature is normal. This also reduces to some extent the speed with which infection spreads.

Health authorities generally recognize the importance, when an epidemic appears or threatens to appear, of ensuring that sufficient supplies of antibiotics and other drugs and means for the treatment of complications are available whenever they are likely to be required and that suitable arrangements have been made to deal with the sudden

increase in the need for hospital care.

Weredale House

By BRUCE INGLIS

Over the weekend the Weredale House official opening of the new games rooms occurred.

An evening of games and activities was provided for the younger lads on Saturday. The boys devoured hot dogs and pop to their hearts' content. For most, it was to their stomachs' delight as well.

A dance was held for the older boys and it was a wonderful party. It seemed that everyone showed up; members of the board, teachers, friends, girlfriends and almost everyone else. One of the features of the evening were the many prizes donated by friends in Westmount, which were awarded during the spotlights dances.

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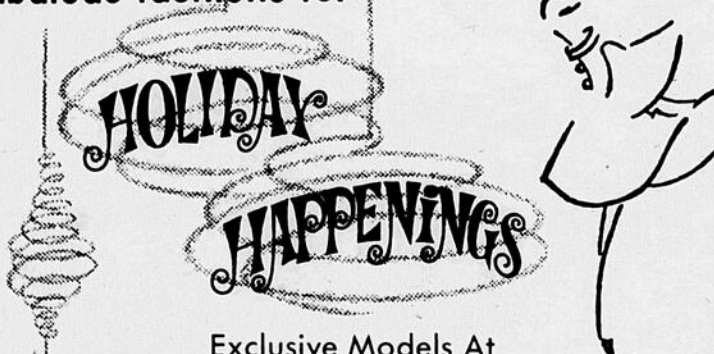
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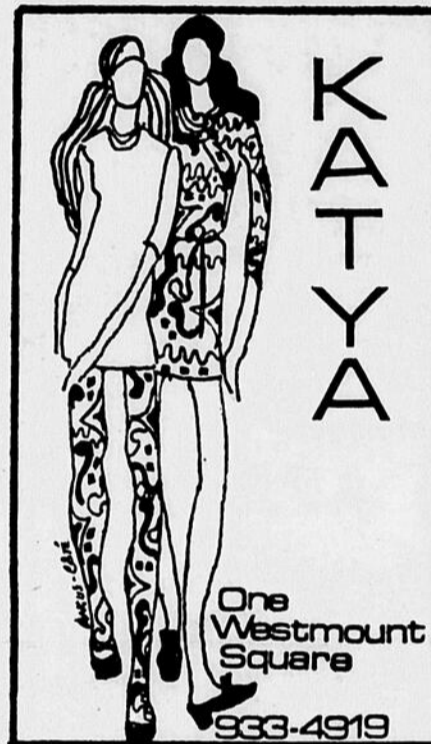
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Prince Albert introduced Christmas tree, but now poses many serious home hazards

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Look for the CSA certification mark when you buy your Christmas lights. It means approval by the Canadian Standards Association.

● The ideal Christmas tree light set of the conventional kind

should have these characteristics: it should be light in weight; sockets should be strong enough not to break or crack if stepped on; they should have means for secure fastening to the tree branches (usually a metal or plastic clip). To reduce tangling and to improve appearance, parallel-wired sets should have their cords enclosed in a single covering.

● Check lights and wiring thoroughly before hanging them. Discard defective lights, and any wiring that is frayed or bare. Be sure the fuse on the electrical circuit you use is not over 15 amperes.

● Carefully follow all instructions provided by manufacturers. The safety features built into equipment can be nullified by careless or improper installations and use.

● Do not use electrical equipment on metal trees. A power leak could burn or kill anyone who touches the tree. Use off-tree flood or spotlighting instead.

● When setting up a natural evergreen tree, saw off the trunk

diagonally at least one inch above the original cut; place the base of the tree in a deep pan of water for the entire period of time it is indoors, and be sure to add water each day to keep the water level above the cut.

● Support the tree in a solid stand so it will not accidentally fall over.

● Christmas trees should not be placed near grounding surfaces such as water pipes, or heat-radiating devices such as radiators and heaters.

● Choose flameproof or fire retardant decorations.

● Plan for a fire emergency. Have alternative escape routes out of the room. Do not place a tree near an exit.

● If you do have a natural evergreen, remove it as soon as it shows signs of drying out. Dried-out trees are like tinder.

Not to be Taken Lightly

● Don't let bulbs touch the tree.

● Don't leave the lights on when you go out of the room.

● Don't overload the wall plug or extension cord.

● Don't use metal icicles near lighting sets.

● Don't put the Christmas tree near a fireplace or a TV set.

● Don't let small children play near the tree unsupervised, and keep matches, lighters and candles out of their reach.

● Be careful with cigarets. Trees and Christmas wrappings are a fire hazard.

● Don't allow piles of Christmas wrappings to accumulate in the house; and don't burn them in the fireplace.

● Don't combine polystyrene (a glossy, plastic-like, molded material) candle holders with wax candles in any decoration.

● Don't block exits from the house.

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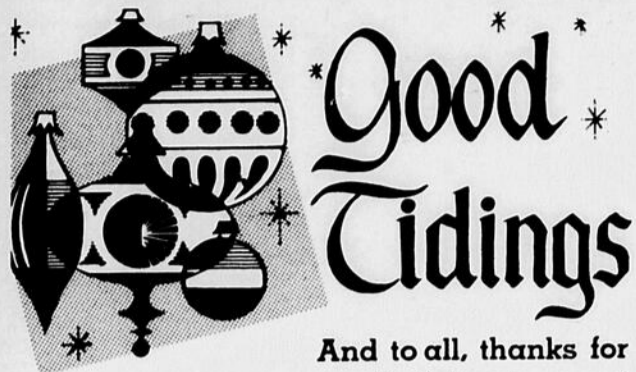
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● If you connect strings of lights with add-on connectors, be sure you have no more than 60 10-watt bulbs in the total string.

● Don't leave outdoor lighting equipment up when the holiday season is over. It will deteriorate if left on the house.

Have a Happy Christmas — but a safe one.

Scouts slate training do; Cubs at camp

Westmount District of the Boy Scouts is holding a training session on group dynamics on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at Dominion-Douglas United Church, open to Scouters of the Westmount district only. Starting time is 8:30 pm.

Twenty-eight Cubs and six leaders of the district attended a weekend Cub camp recently at Camp Jackson Dodds, near Joliette. The group left Montreal early Saturday morning, arriving at camp by 10:30 am to enjoy the remainder of the weekend. A program of hikes and games was followed, the highlight of which was an outdoor campfire held on Saturday evening.

The Cubs were enthusiastic about a tracking game held Sunday morning. Four Cubs from each of the seven packs in Westmount had a most enjoyable weekend. The leaders who made this trip possible included Ian Gardiner, Cubmaster of 1st Westmount Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. L. Payan, Cubmaster and Assistant of the Shaar Hashomayim Pack, and David Joseph, Cubmaster, Miss Robin Warren and Mrs. Gloria Jackson, Assistants, of Westmount Park Pack.

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Sixteen girls were consecrated at special Chanukah dedication service on Sunday, Dec. 7, at Shaar Hashomayin, as Daughters of the Commandment, B'not Mitzvah. Front row, left to right, are: **Jack A. Shacter**, Parnass; **Dr. A. Sitlman**, chairman of the School committee; **Mrs. W. Shuchat**, Instructress, B'not Mitzvah; **Rabbi W. Shuchat**; **Dr. Charles Solomon**, president; **Mrs. S. Gold**, president, sisterhood and **Y. Glustein**, principal; Second row: **Deborah Levine**, **Tina Baer**, **Elaine Aber**, **Linda Bronfman**, **Claire Karr**, **Susan Ruckenstein** and **Marla Gold**; third row: **Elayne Gelber**, **Anne Tobias**, **Louise Pressman**, **Susan Kravitz**, **Lynn Halpern**, **Margot Levy**, **Karen Shiller**, **Marla Gelber** and **Riva Steinwood**. The service commenced with a processional of the consecrants into the main synagogue. The Ma'ariv Service followed, conducted by Rabi Shuchat, Hazzan Nathan Mendelson and the synagogue choir under the direction of Choirmaster Jacob Rosemarin, who gave a special rendition of Psalm 30. The B'not Mitzvah presented an impressive pageant, "The Words Of The Prophet" (Isaiah). The musical direction was Yehuda Vineberg with Mrs. M. N. Fineberg at the organ. A free-will offering to the Synagogue of a lithograph depicting the Prophet was made by Karen Shiller on behalf of the B'not Mitzvah and was accepted by Dr. Solomon. Rabbi Shuchat addressed the B'not Mitzvah. Mr. Glustein introduced the B'not Mitzvah to the congregation and each consecrant was presented with a book gift from the Sisterhood by Mrs. Gold. A reception in the Metcalfe Hall followed.

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Some holiday reading from Library's lists

Merry Christmas! The Westmount Public Library will charge no fines from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3 inclusive!

New books at the library from the December booklist:

Novels

Bernard Clavel. The fruits of winter.
Stuart Cloete. How young they died.
A. J. Cronin. A pocketful of rye.
John Fowles. The French lieutenant's woman.
Hélène Holden. The chain.
Harold Rubins. The inheritors.
Patrick Ryan. Clancy, my friend, my friend.
Margery Sharp. Rosa.
George Shipway. Knight in anarchy.
Georges Simenon. Maigret and the Calame report.

Biography

Svetlana Alliluyeva. Only one year.
Pierre Payne. Life and death of Mahatma Gandhi.
Harold Macmillan. Tides of fortune, 1945-1955.
Bertrand Russell. Autobiography, vol. 3.
Leonard Woolf. The journey not the arrival.

Myths

Eleanor Smith. Psychic people.
Jess Stearn. Adventures into the psychic.
Lucy Mair. Withcraft.
Ronald Seth. Children against witches.
Hans Holzer. Windows to the past.
Daniel Cohen. Mysterious places.
William Bauer. Potions, remedies and old wives...

Special interest

Bruno Bettelheim. The children of the dream.
Morton Shulman. The billion dollar windfall.
Herbert Marcuse. An essay on liberation.
Mario Pei. Words in sheep's clothing.
Alan Watts. Instant weather forecasting.
Joy Adamson. The spotted sphinx.
Doris Unitt. Treasury of Canadian glass.
Lawren Harris. Lawren Harris.
Bob Haak. Rembrandt: his life, his work.
Gerald Eskenazi. Hockey.

Festive season

Roland Gammon. All believers are brothers.

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Harry Johnson. Eat, drink, be merry, and live longer.

Felice Morrison. Gourmet in the galley.

Joan Fielden. Chatelaine diet book.

Marcia Morton. Art of Viennese pastry.

Angus McGill, ed. Pub: a celebration.

Olive Bowes. Ikebana simplified.

Raymond Mander. Musical comedy.

Iona Opie. Children's games in street...

Vernon Howard. Complete book of children's theater.

James Tuite. Snowmobiles and snowmobiling.

Abby Rand. Ski North America ... 28 resorts.

History, travel

Beverly Nichols. The sun in my eyes.

Geoffrey Marcus. The maiden voyage.

Laurie Lee. As I walked out one midsummer morning.

Roloff Beny. India.

Jon White. The land God made in anger.

Eileen Fitzgerald. Expo summer.

Evelyn Wells. Hatshepsut.

Constance FitzGibbon. Out of the lion's paw.

Michael Mok. Biafra journal.

Fraser Symington. The Canadian Indian.

Ramsay Cook, ed. French-Canadian nationalism.

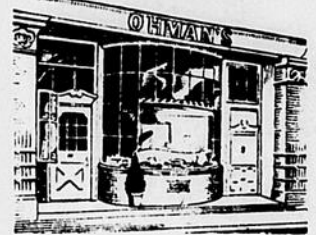
Hammond Innes. The conquistadors.

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Fiction

Isaac Asimov. Nightfall; and other stories.

Margaret Atwood. The edible woman.

Jerome Charyn. American scrapbook.

R. F. Delderfield. Come home Charlie and face them.

Margaret Drabble. The waterfall.

Leslie A. Fiedler. Nude croquet.

Anne Golon. The temptation of Angélique.

Barbara Goolden. Today belongs to us.

Graham Greene. Travels with my aunt.

Victoria Holt. The shivering sands.

Colin MacInnes. Visions of London.

Alistair MacLean. Puppet on a chain.

New Canadian writing, 1969.

Joy Packer. Leopard in the fold.

Chaim Potok. The promise.

Janet Sandison. Jean in the morning.

D. E. Stevenson. Gerald and Elizabeth.

Joyce Stranger. Rusty.

Irving Wallace. The seven minutes.

Robert Wilder. An affair of honor.

Biographies

Pinchas Jurman, ed. Moshe Dayan; a portrait.

Aidan M. Crawley. De Gaulle.

Storm Jameson. Journey from the north.

Coretta King. My life with Martin Luther King, Jr.

Victor Ullman. Look to the north star.

Alexander Kendrick. Prime time.

Rodney Dale. Louis Wain.

History and travel

Salvador de Madariaga. Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards.

William H. Murray. The companion guide to the West Highlands.

Eric Newby. Wonders of Ireland.

Stella Margetson. Fifty years of Victorian London.

Sanche de Gramont. The French.

Jonathan D. Spence. To change China.

Pan American airways. New horizons U.S.A.

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John B. Priestly. The prince of pleasure.

Virginia S. Cowles. The Russian dagger.

Bernard Diederich. Papa Doc.

Gordon Thomas. The day their world ended.

Up in the sky

Richard A. Craig. The edge of space.

Sheldon Novcik. The careless atom.

Richard Bach. Nothing by chance.

Charles H. Hildreth. 1001 questions... aviation history.

John G. Fuller, ed. Aliens in the skies.

Willy Ley. Events in space.

Mitchell R. Sharpe. Living in space.

Beaumont Newhall. Airborne camera.

Today's world

Leonard Barnes. African renaissance.

John C. Holt. The underachieving school.

Stephen Spender. The year of the young rebels.

M. F. Ashley-Montagu. Sex, man, and society.

Richard Buckminster Fuller. Operating manuel... spaceship earth.

R. W. Kistner. The pill.

Arthur H. Cain. Young people and drugs.

Sidney Cohen. The drug dilemma.

Brian Ash. Tiger in your tank.

Gunter Grass. Speak out!

Canadian interest

Raymond Rosenthal, ed. McLuhan; pro and con.

Lionel Tiger. Men in groups.

Bernard R. Blishen, ed. Canadian society.

William E. Mann, comp. Canada; a sociological profile.

Jack Lawrence Granatstein, ed. Canadian foreign policy.

Robert C. Coates. The night of the knives.

Quebec (Province) The price of independence.

Lester B. Pearson. Peace in the family of man.

Richard A. Preston. Canada's RMC.

Claude Aubry. The magic fiddler.

F. G. McClement. It doesn't matter where you sit.

Arnold Walter, ed. Aspects of music in Canada.

Frank Cosentino. Canadian football.

Punch Imlach. Hockey is a battle.

Desmond Pacey. Essays in Canadian criticism.

Farley Mowat. The boat who wouldn't float.



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Accounts level; items rescinded

Ald. Jean Richer, as deputy commissioner of finance in the absence of Finance Commissioner Ald. Ian Craig, Monday night not only carried the ball for the presentation of the budget but for a lengthy rendition of rescindment of 1968 capital commitments and for the presentation of the November accounts.

He reported last month's payrolls amounted to \$253,036.75 and other accounts to \$459,578.65, for a total of \$712,615 in expenditures—an increase of \$42,023.37 over the same month last year. The rise was largely accounted for by final payments on expropriation this year of 4202-4 St. Catherine street west.

The capital rescindments from 1968 programs were contained in a detailed document, aggregating \$1,207,546.50. These covered a wide range of items, mostly public works of various kinds. Offsetting were \$92,089.61 in commitments authorized—being overspending on certain other items—for a net clearance of \$1,115,456.91. This was described as a "house-keeping action" to deal with funds which will not now be spent.

In addition, \$32,993.80 of work was transferred to 1969 from 1968 programs.

Rain can make driving more risky than snow. The changes that occur during snow are apparent to most drivers, but the hazards of rain, such as reduced visibility and traction, are not generally recognized as dangerous.



Public Safety Officers MAURICE POTVIN (left) and RICHARD HAWLEY (right) Monday evening in city council chamber being commended by Public Safety Commissioner D. O'C. DOHENY (centre) while Mayor PETER M. McENTYRE looks on.

Two Public Safety officers praised for saving lives of two children

Two Westmount Public Safety officers, Maurice Potvin and Richard Hawley, were brought before Monday evening's mid-month City Council meeting to be publicly commended by Public Safety Commissioner Ald. Daniel O'C. Doheny.

Both were praised for separate acts last week in which it is believed they each saved the life of a child.

PSO. Potvin on Tuesday night, Dec. 9, drove his patrol car and at the same time administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a two-month-old child en route to the Montreal Children's Hospital. The baby had been nearly asphyxiated along with three adults, including his parents, in a car de Maisonneuve boulevard with its engine running and a defective tail pipe. (See last week's Examiner, page 9.) MCH doctors credited PSO. Potvin with saving the infant's life.

Then on Thursday of last week, PSO. Hawley responded to a call from a mother who said that her son had stopped breathing. On arrival, the officer found a young boy who appeared to be lifeless and whose face already had turned

blue. He immediately gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and continued to do so even while the boy vomited. In response to PSO. Hawley's action, the youth commenced to breathe and was safely taken to the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Without this quick action, Ald. Doheny believed the youth might have died.

Ald. Doheny said it was "not the city's custom to commend in council the day-to-day or even unusual actions of members of the public safety department."

However, he wished to bring

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Leo — lion — July 23-August 22 — blue-red

Virgo — Virgin — August 23-September 22 — red-brown; green-yellow.

Libra — scales — September 23-October 23 — green-blue.

Scorpio — scorpion — October 23-November 21 — blends.

Sagittarius — archer — November 22 - December 21 — gold.

Capricorn— goat — December 22-January 19 — red-blue-green.

Aquarius — water bearer — January 20-February 18 — dark red.

Pisces — fishes — February 19-March 20 — purple.



CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given to all who may be concerned that "BY-LAW NO. 738 RELATING TO THE URBAN RENEWAL PROGRAMME IN THE CITY OF WESTMOUNT AUTHORIZING THE COUNCIL TO CARRY OUT OR CAUSE TO BE CARRIED OUT WORKS TO THE EXTENT OF \$4,313,300.00" was adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a General sitting held at the City Hall on Monday, 15th December, 1969. Details relating to said By-law are fully set out in By-law 738 which is open for inspection by all persons interested at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Westmount. Given at Westmount this sixteenth day of December, 1969.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk



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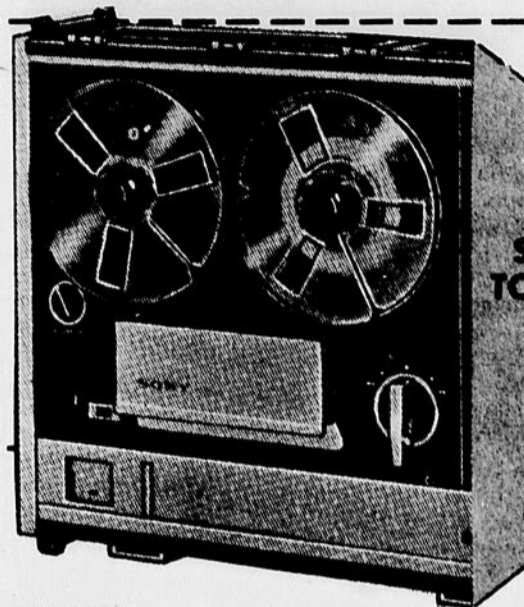
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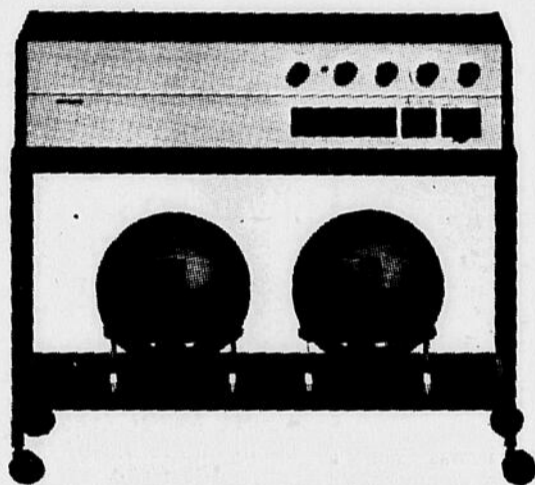
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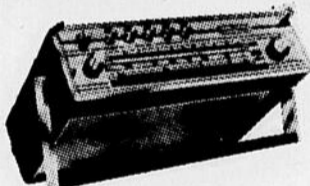
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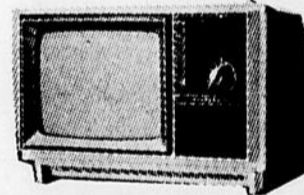
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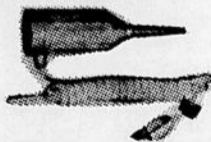
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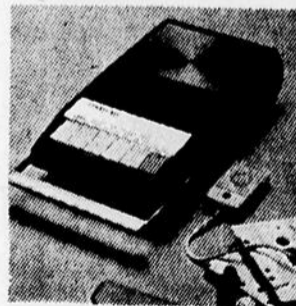
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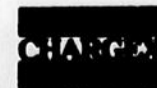


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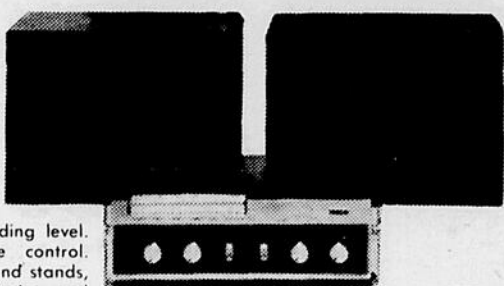


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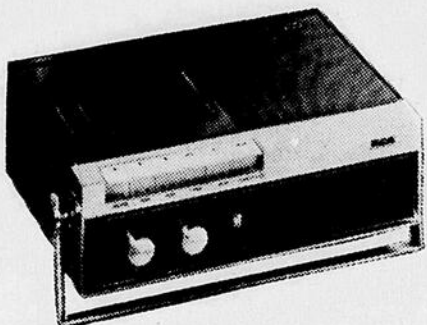
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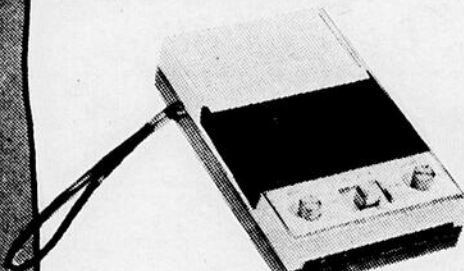
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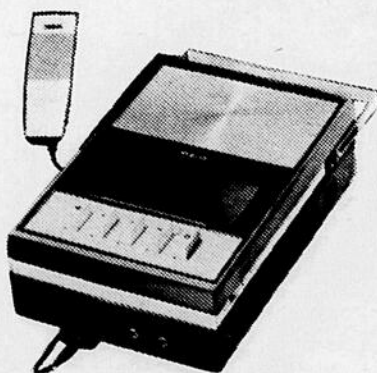
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Start the movie of Christmas Day with a close-up of the tree. Close-ups are the spice of home movies and most movies lack a

sufficient number of them. Also, be sure there aren't any shiny, reflective surfaces in your scene. They will produce glare spots unless you shoot the scene from at least a 45-degree angle to avoid the reflection.

Include all the people and important happenings of the day. Get lots of action and variety in your movie. Be careful not to jump from scene to scene too quickly, try to average 12-15 seconds for each scene. If possible, include family members exchanging gifts, friends dropping by to share the warmth of the occasion and the Christmas feast with everyone gathered around the table. This film will help you relive this special day for many years to come.

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It is surprising after these many the years that the Union

Philatèlique de Montréal is now trying to enforce a policy of bilingualism at all meetings. The union has always been recognized as a French Canadian group, and I might add the only one in the Montreal area of any consequence. So why to change their identity?

Many postage stamps issued by the participating countries will commemorate the 16th Universal Postal Congress held in Tokyo from Oct. 1. One of the most attractive sets seen to date is that issued by the host country, Japan. The four stamps were designed by Hitoshi Otsuka and printed by multicolor photogravure, three of which are double normal size. The 15 yen, normal size, depicts a stylized design showing the earth encircled by a flight of doves. The remaining three values, 30, 50 and 60 yen, depict paintings with a common theme: "Woman reading a letter" by Utamaro Kitagawa; "Reading a letter" by Harunobu Suzuki and "Miyako Dennai" by Sharaku Toshusai, respectively. Eight million prints each were issued for the two high values, with 18 million each for the two low values. This is a good set to obtain while it is readily available.

Another issue is that from Czechoslovakia, a single stamp,

3.20 Kcs value, showing a symbolic design. The stamp was designed by Josef Lieslee and engraved by Jindra Schmidt and printed by flat recess in four colors. This stamp is lacking in the beauty and detail which are so common to most Czechoslovak postage stamps. In contrast there is the set of six issued September 8th commemorating "Tatra National Park 1949-1969". The stamps were designed by Jaroslav Luavsky, with Bedrich Housa doing the engraving for the three 60 h. stamps and Ladislav Jirka engraving the three 1.60 Kcs



stamps. These stamps are prime examples of skill and craftsmanship.

Above the slightly undulating and gradually rising landscape the mountain mass towers like a stage setting. And on a clear morning - say in the glorious month of September - one has a breathtaking view of the green, brown and grey clad mountain range veiled in a faintly pinkish mist and topped with white peaks covered with snow and ice. This is what the artists have been able to capture in these stamps. The series is remarkable for several reasons.

First of all for the unusually clear and clean line both in the panoramic view as well as in the details of the given subject, which can be presented from many different aspects. A further remarkable feature is the format and technical execution. Three of the stamps are of exceptionally large dimensions and have a coupon attached, they are printed by flat recess in a single color. The other three stamps are of standard size and were printed by multicolor flat recess print.

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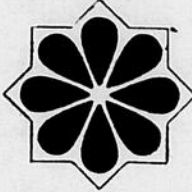
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Tax Bills...

(continued from page 1) stood, the maximum for the new rate would be about 21 mills.

In other words, the 1970 tax rate may be expected to end up somewhere between 15.5 mills, minimum, and 21 mills maximum.

City officials would not and, in fact, cannot be pinned down to a guess at what the rate may prove to be. There is no way of knowing the board of revision's decisions in advance; in fact, it is unlikely the board has any inkling for they are only just now hearing appeals of commercial property owners, upon which they will form their judgments later.

It is unlikely that city hall will consider interim tax bills.

Bare-bones budget rises to record \$8.9-million

Westmount's capital works program next year will be lower than it has been since the mid-1930s depression days — road and sidewalk work will be minimal — recreation department services are to be reduced, and city staff cut by 29 persons.

Even so, the inflationary pressure of wages and salaries, particularly, the precedent-setting raises by the City of Montreal for police and firemen, will account in the main for nearly half a million dollars' increase, in the city's 1970 budget; nearly 6 per cent, to a record \$8,858,000.

This was the bad news contained in the budget resolution adopted Monday night by city council.

All but \$50,700 of the budgetary increases is accounted for by salary and wage rises.

Biggest item again this year is power and communications, though down from \$1,608,400 to \$1,546,700. However, this department is self-liquidating and, in fact, again is budgetted to produce a net revenue of \$358,800 after sales of electricity to citizens.

Second place

Second biggest item is administration, with hefty increases in labor contracts bringing it to \$1,533,200 — up \$442,600 from last year and up from fourth place by size of account from the 1969 budget. (Last year public works and debt service were bigger.)

Still high up, in No. 3 position, is public works at \$1,452,900. The cut from last year is only \$29,000, despite the slash in programs contemplated.

In fourth place is debt service, but up \$176,900 to \$1,370,300.

The police budget is in fifth place, cut \$200 to \$696,200. Fire protection is \$495,000, down \$33,700, while public safety general is up \$8,200 to \$211,300.

Among the cuts in expense, with perhaps a net gain in service to the citizens, is one man around the strength of the Fire Brigade. This has been made possible by the successful working of the mutual aid agreement between Westmount, Outremont, Town of Mount Royal and St. Laurent, whereby each municipality is backed up by men and equipment from one or more of its neighbors whenever preoccupied with a fire of any consequence.

Showing cuts are intermunicipal services, down \$33,500 to \$525,000; general service, down \$11,600 to \$277,700; parks, down \$17,500 to \$250,300 even after the reinstatement of the park Rangers who were estimated to cost \$28,000; recreation, down \$28,400 to \$154,700, and welfare, down \$300 to \$4,400.

Other increases include Victoria Hall, allowed \$4,800 more, to \$86,900; the library, which gets \$800 more, for \$130,700, and the health department, up a whopping 51 per cent, or \$41,400, to \$122,700 from \$81,300.

Among new expenses is an \$8,000 charge by the City of Montreal for Westmount's share of air pollution control expenses. Westmount maintains an air testing station on an upper floor of city hall.

Health got by far the biggest percentage increase. Biggest factor appears to have been the adoption of a \$30,000 psychiatric service for the young people of the city.

Balanced

It is a balanced budget. Biggest added nick is

scheduled to come from increase of the special tax for principal, interest and sinking fund of the city's various loan by-laws: \$183,600, for a total levy of \$950,100. Next biggest chunk of increased revenue is looked for from business, and amusement taxes, licences, fines, fees, rentals, interest, parking lots and sundry: \$132,600 more, for \$1,173,100.

Third comes the general property tax, slated to bring in \$103,400 more, or \$2,275,700 — still the biggest source of revenue.

The city's share of the provincial sales tax is hoped to yield an extra \$68,000, for a total of \$783,000.

And another \$66,800 is looked for in special taxes for thoroughfares, sewers and street lighting: total, \$1,062,100.

Little change

For the rest of the revenue sources, there is little or no change, with the special tax for Metro and the MTC down \$33,500 to \$520,000.

Victoria Hall revenues are expected to be the same, at \$60,000; the Québec Government library grant still \$20,00 and the City of Montreal contract remaining at \$20,00.

The Government of Canada grant in lieu of taxes should go up \$7,200 to \$50,700, the special tax on assessed taxable land valuation for local improvements off \$100 at \$18,400, and the frontage assessment instalments down \$1,700 at \$14,400.

Mayor McEntyre said, following adoption of the budget, that over \$200,000 of the \$407,300 pay increases to city employees would go to police and firemen.

"Council spent many nights and hours reviewing the budget," he said. "We cut expenses to what we considered the absolute minimum, maintaining services at what local taxpayers were willing to agree to."

Reinstated

"We had cut out the park rangers, and as other jobs came available to them in the city's employment they were moved. But city hall received 32 letters and in view of these as well as phone calls and letters in the press we reconsidered and decided to reinstate them."

"The budget is at a greatly reduced level," said the mayor, "but this cannot continue — sidewalks, trees, green spaces cannot be held off for a lengthy time. Roads, sidewalks and other items must be renewed. I foresee a reinstatement in coming years."

"However, the pressures of the cost of living and other costs of taxpayers are being recognized by holding down the budget this year, despite inflationary pressures."

TEXT OF BUDGET

The following is the text, including expenditures and revenue tables, of Monday night's city council budget resolution:

THAT the balanced budget for the year 1970, as itemized below, be and it is hereby adopted; and

THAT a copy of said budget be sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs as required under the Cities and Towns Act, R.S.Q. 17, Elizabeth II, 1968, Chapter 55, Section 130.

Amounts required for the current and emergent expenses, interest and sinking fund, public welfare, hospital and other charitable grants and pension funds of the City of Westmount for the fiscal year ending 31st December, 1970:

	1969	1970
Administration (including new labour contracts)	\$1,090,600	\$1,533,200
Debt Service	1,193,400	1,370,300
Intermunicipal Expenses	558,500	525,000
Public Safety General	203,100	211,300
Police	696,400	696,200
Fire	528,700	495,000
Public Works	1,481,900	1,452,900
Services General	289,300	277,700
Parks	267,800	250,300
Recreation	183,100	154,700
Victoria Hall	82,100	86,900
Health	81,300	122,700
Welfare	4,700	4,400
Library	129,900	130,700
Power & Communications	1,608,400	1,546,700
	\$8,399,200	\$8,858,000

TO BE PROVIDED FOR FROM THE FOLLOWING SOURCES:		
Municipal General tax on total assessed taxable valuation	\$2,172,300	\$2,275,700
Special tax on total assessed taxable valuation for principal, interest and sinking fund under By-laws 616 and following	766,500	950,100
Special tax on total assessed taxable valuation for apportionment of costs of the Montreal Metropolitan Corporation	5,000	5,000
Special tax on total assessed taxable valuation for apportionment of costs of Metro and Montreal Transportation Commission	553,500	520,000
Special tax for maintenance of thoroughfares, sewers, and street lighting		
a) on total assessed taxable valuation		
b) on land valuation otherwise non-taxable	1,005,300	1,062,100
Special tax on assessed taxable land valuation for local improvements	18,500	18,400
Frontage assessment instalments	16,100	14,400
	Sub-total	\$4,537,200
Business Tax, Amusement Tax, licences, fines and fees, rentals, interest, parking lots and sundry	\$1,040,500	\$1,173,100
Apportionment of Provincial Sales Tax	715,000	783,000
City of Montreal — Water Contract	20,000	20,000
Government of Canada grant in lieu of taxes	43,500	50,700
Government of Quebec Library grant	20,000	20,000
Victoria Hall	60,000	60,000
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	\$8,399,200	\$8,858,000

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THAT'S Fireman Trep-
nier (see page 1) again,
first at the left at top. He
and, left to right, Deputy
Chief of Fire Paul E. Mo-
tard, D. Jalbert of the
Public Works Depart-
ment, and Cst. A.G.L.
Wood, Public Safety De-
partment, received
watches from Mayor Peter
M. McEntyre Tuesday
night in Victoria Hall at
the annual banquet of
the City of Westmount's
Quarter Century Club,
upon completion of 25
years' service to the city.
Various other buttons,
representing 15 up to 45
years' service, also were
presented. In the lower
photo, Cst. Wood, retired
Lt. F.L. Miller, (Ald. D.
O'C. Doheny) Chief Ins-
pector A.E. Jones and
Inspector E.A. Jameson
(left to right) received
bars to their Police Ser-
vice Medals in recognition
of long police service, 25
years for Cst. Wood and
30 years for the other
three officers. Ald. Do-
heny made the presenta-
tions in behalf of the Ca-
nadian Association of
Police Chiefs.

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of Drake and Raleigh had battle
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fight when they could no longer
run, and to throw the mails over-
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Library Prefect Party

"Eat, drink and be merry" at the Library Prefects' Christmas Party, tomorrow at lunch. Proceeds will go to the needy family, for whom the "Splash Committee" has organized a Christmas "basket".

Corn Show

Tomorrow afternoon, the seniors will stage their ever-popular corn show in which skits will be presented by eager clubs or groups of students.

Biafra Collection

Donations have been collected this week from students in aid of Biafra.

Theatre Workshop

Under the direction of James Meadowcroft, the newly-formed Theatre Workshop is preparing its second one-act play. There is no admission charge for these presentations.

Prefects

The prefects, in an attempt to reach the junior students, are "adopting" junior classes where, throughout the year, the function will be to keep these students informed on student activities.

YULE LOG

The Day minus Three. Things pretty well in hand, even the Christmas Pud made and brooding in a corner, juiced to the gills in fine old brandy. Suddenly came upon Page Seven of Christmas card list. Twenty-three names, no cards left. Number Two Son runny-eyed, runny-nosed; crabby. NOT chicken pox!

The Day minus Two. Day saved. Forgot No. 2 Son allergic to tinsel. No. 1 Husband just remembered old aunt for whom no gift. Lives in New South Wales. Baby thinks icides on tree lovely silver spaghetti. Overnight, cat turned hall cupboard into maternity ward. Eight little blessings.

We all have our hangups - what to give the Tough Ones, for instance. May we suggest a quick look at our gift ideas? Oil colours, water colour boxes, acrylics - pastel boxes - we'd like to help the Christmas Countdown go smoothly.



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Gala event

Last Saturday night a "Soirée de Gala" took place in Salle Claude Champagne. Many important people, including a number of Westmounters, were present, all members of the United Nations UNICEF.

The ambassador and permanent representative of Canada to the United Nations, His Excellency Yvon Beaulne, was the principal speaker prior to an entertaining concert by the famous Haitian singer, organist and composer, Guy du Rosier.

Wearing full regalia, His Excellency was introduced by the regional president, Henri Lafortune, a clear speaker. Mr. Beaulne, after a resounding welcome gave a long address — much too long — and touched on countless topics in connection with UNICEF. As I watched him turn page after page after page, I wondered how many, like myself, wished that he had condensed

the lengthy speech. After he concluded details on international politics, universal culture, natural rights, I thought it was finished.

No indeed, he delved next into a complete biography of Prof. John Peters Humphrey, who has so many degrees, so many honors and so many important commissions and world memberships, it would be impossible to list them here.

Incidentally Humphrey was the executive secretary of U.N. Confederation of Information in Geneva in 1948.

Finally...

Luc Couture finally introduced the singer, Guy du Rosier, who gave a complete recital with 22 numbers in several languages (he sings in 10 and speaks six fluently). This personable young man (whom I met later in the Windsor Hotel) is a natural. Du

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Rosier accompanies himself on the organ, or sings with piano and percussion assistance.

Many of the songs were favorites such as Granada, Try To Remember, Lady of Spain, El Gitano, West Side Story, Merci and Bon Dieu to name a few.

The drummer, Jacques Côté, was just fabulous. Another chap who played bongo drums was good, too, and the pianist — but their names were not listed.

Then the champagne supper in Mayor Drapeau's beautiful restaurant, Le Vaisseau d'Or in the Windsor Hotel. His Worship was there to greet the guests. The headtable had the luminaries, among Westmounters (Wood avenue) Col the Hon. Pierre Sevigny and his wife.

Guy du Rosier, with whom I chatted, told me he is giving a Carnegie Hall recital on Jan. 5, 1970. (It is not his first there where he met with great success before) Jacques Côté, also very friendly, was born in Drummondville and tours with du Rosier.

Everyone had a great time, each lady was presented with a long-stemmed rose, mine is still gorgeous — all were American beauty color. The food was delicious (so was the champagne) and the decor is truly grand. What a gala evening!

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Centaur casualty switches actors

Maurice Podbrey, artistic director of the Centaur Theatre Company, is having to learn the part of the Captain in "Androcles and the Lion" at three days' notice. "Androcles," Centaur Theatre's children's show for Christ-

mas, opened Tuesday with schools performances. Public performances begin on Saturday.

Ken James, who was playing the part, injured his foot very seriously last Thursday but gamely hobbled through the last few performances of "Joe Egg" helped by a stick. The Captain, however, is an acrobatic part and

so, as an outside actor couldn't be found at such short notice. Mr. Podbrey is having to play it himself. He will also play Oscar in "The Odd Couple" — opening January 7, in place of Mr. James who will now direct the play.

Governor

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The sum of \$4,200 has been granted, in a unique form of service abroad, by the Rotary Club of Westmount to a project in Trinidad.

The idea was sparked by local Rotarian Harry Segal, who spends some time in the West Indies, and by Rotarian Father Reid, an Anglican priest who is a member of the Rotary Club of Port of Spain and recently visited the Westmount Club.

The two clubs are sharing the cost, \$15,380 in West Indies dollars, of materials for extended and new buildings of St. Michael's Boys' Industrial School at Diego Martin, Trinidad. The school itself will supply the labor.

Included in the project are a farm-keeper's lodge, extension for laundry facilities and printery, bakery, boiler room, block-making shed and storeroom; a pig-pen extension, poultry expansion, a 2,000-gallon water tank and a temporary sales booth with renovation of a bandstand.

The two clubs regard the joint project as a natural extension of the service aim of the international business and professional men's organization.

Dalton Camp...

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successfully, I am sure it has been for what he believed to be advantageous to the Atlantic provinces.

Although I do not know for sure, I doubt if there has ever existed a man who has given more of his wealth, such as it is, more of his time and energy and boundless enthusiasm to so many causes, large and small, for the good of the Atlantic provinces.

Dalton Camp

Let Dalton Camp move from the affluent south to the wilds of the north and buy, say, The (Timmins, Ont.) Daily Press; and live in a suite in Goldfields Hotel.

Let him pay Wardell wages instead of Thomson wages (I know both); reverse Thomson policy by subordinating the advertising department; and plead with all the eloquence he can muster for the prevention of silicosis and so forth, everything possible for the benefit of the miners, for 15 years.

What! Dapper dandy Dalton Camp! Leave the bright lights of the soft south for the bleak hard rocks of the north?

If he did that and also founded a magazine and published books up there, that would be a fair analogy.

Alas!

Alas for Mr. Camp. Even if he wished to do this, he could not. For he ignores elementary journalism in The Montreal Star where he flagrantly divulges in public what had been entrusted to him in private.

Such betrayal works only once.

Red Feather's ranging work told Rotary

Work of Red Feather's 34 agencies and the range over which they operate were reviewed for members of the Westmount Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday.

The speaker, Gerald O. Saxton, executive director, United Red Feather Services, explained that more facilities are now available to the public because of government assistance and that a new philosophy is now being proposed with new area service centres being established.

"What is your need?" not "What is your religion?" is the course followed today and the word "charity" has been dropped for the more explanatory "Wel-



Gerald Saxton yesterday

fare"; with the world "poverty" held in abhorrence, he said, being replaced by "underprivileged" and "disadvantaged".

People now being serviced by the agency are not considered as "poor" but as "recipients of services." The history of Red Feather is really a chronicle of the efforts of many people who have a genuine social conscience and are prepared to make a real effort to alleviate many of the problems and ills of society, he said.

Roy McKelvie tendered a vote of thanks to the speaker, who had been introduced by Gordione Cormie. Past President Phil Everson explained the by-laws of Rotary with a meeting to be held on Jan. 28 to study the by-laws. Larry Whelan introduced guests and visitors extending thanks to Bill and Mrs. Page for the sing-song meeting held at the Father Dowd Home last week.

Birthday honors were extended to Gordon Empey.

Hit-run count after accident near station

Rejean Pilon, 24, of St. Polycarpe, faces a charge of hit-and-run under the highway code in Westmount Municipal Court Dec. 30, after allegedly leaving the scene of an accident at Victoria avenue and St. Catherine street west at 8:22 pm Friday.

Mrs. Georgette Manus, 54, of Vaudreuil, had just left a CPR commuter train at Westmount Station and was in the east crosswalk, walking north, at the intersection, when she was struck by a Volkswagen driven by Pilon and thrown up on the hood.

Pilon said afterward that Mrs. Manus did not appear to be injured and he drove on. However, two bus drivers who witnessed the mishap noted his licence number and in due course Pilon was traced. He was granted bail pending his appearance here.

Manus was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Westmount patrol car, suffering badly bruised legs.

Morris and VW struck by Ford for \$1,400 loss

Here's what happens when a 1968 Ford piles into the rear of a 1966 Morris which in turn is bunted into a 1968 Volkswagen:

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It happened that way at 10:30 o'clock Friday evening when John D. Wolstenholme, 34, of 4775 Sherbrooke street, was driving west on Sherbrooke and, at Wood, rammed into the Morris stopped at the intersection and driven by Jean Paul Brais of Montreal West. His wife was one of the injured.

The Volkswagen was being driven - but, at the time, also stopped - by Johannes Creman of Dorval. A Miss Tober of Dorval, his passenger, was the other hurt.

Unusual service at Cathedral

The Cathedral Choir of men and boys will combine with the 25-voice Cathedral Singers for a rather unusual service of Christmas music and readings in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Cathedral Singers will sing from the chancel carols old and new, plus sections from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio". From the baptistry the boys will sing carols by Michael Head, Arnold Cooke, and Peter Warlock. Finally, both choirs and the congregation will combine to sing "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" - the chorale from the "Christmas Oratorio".

The readings for this service will be under the direction of John Grenfell of CBC's "Music and Metaphor" program. They will attempt to depict the relevance of the Christian story to the world today.

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