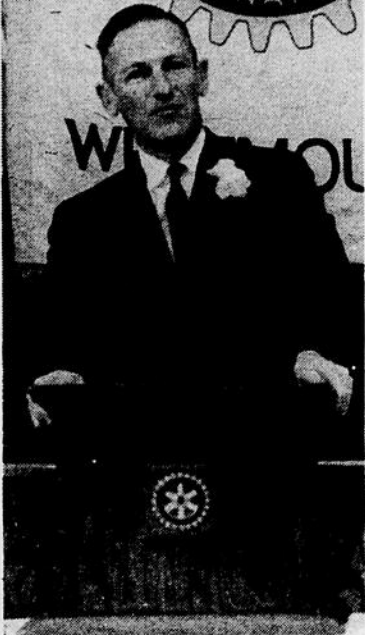
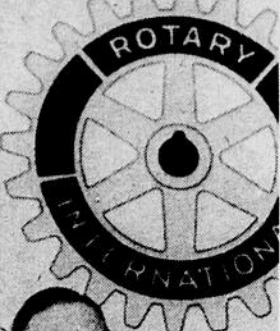


ROTARY CLUB



MAYORAL STANCE: At Westmount Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday, Mayor Peter M. McEntyre was guest speaker and indicated he had his fingers crossed on how the new Montreal Urban Community was going to work out. The lower part of our photo, however, showed that His Worship had more than just his fingers crossed. (See story on back page).

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THE EXAMINER's volume numbers have been fouled up for 33 years. We might have quietly put things right (as we hope we have done on the dateline, immediately above) and not mentioned it.

Who except perhaps a librarian, at the Westmount Public Library, where bound files of this newspaper are kept in addition to the set in our own office, would have noticed?

Or one of the growing number of loyal readers who tell us they "read every word, front to back," of *The Examiner* every week. Yet perhaps none of these nice people would have picked us up either if, without comment from ourselves, we had slid forward four volume numbers more than the one normally due with the start of a new year.

If a printer or a proofreader has not outfoxed us, appearing above this week should be "Vol. XIII," that's 42, "No. 1." If your last week's issue, the last for 1969, has not already been mailed off to Auntie in California or Sonny at college, or put away as wrapping around the Christmas tree stand - or gone with the garbage - you will note that it was marked "Vol. XXXVII" (37).

Howcum? First, a peek inside the newspaper business. Of the various journals in this editor's experience, only one that we know had someone particularly responsible for such things: that was *The Gazette*, here in Montreal, where the late St. George Burgoyne, assistant managing editor, personally checked each night the accuracy of the volume, the number, the datelines and the folios, (page numbers) and a whole lot more. (Wonder who does it now?)

But more often than not, these details appear to be left to a compositor to set them in type and, sometimes, the proofreaders. (Last week, our printers set all the datelines "Thursday, Dec. 30, 1969," out of habit though we published because of the holiday on Tuesday, Dec. 30. We caught in time by luck, that boo-boo.)

Some weeks ago we had cause to ponder *The Examiner's* anniversary date and question the volume number. All we knew offhand was that the paper was started in 1929, in the North End to serve that area as well as Outremont and the then "Adel City," now Town of Mount Royal. The paper subsequently moved its concerns to Westmount.

It wasn't until the holiday break that

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City snow costs soar

Barring any new fall of snow, City Engineer Robert Daye - groggy from fighting the flu and a record 29.9-inch snowfall over Christmas weekend - expected that the streets of Westmount would be back to winter normal by the end of this week.

A survey of the city yesterday indicated that the weary public works crews and private-contracting truckers would achieve Mr. Daye's target.

Asked Tuesday if he could offer any statistics concerning this unprecedented battle - none of the veteran members of his department could remember such adverse storm conditions striking here before - he said all had been too busy to keep track. Then, as an afterthought, he said:

"Here's one figure you can use. The hiring of trucks to haul snow last week alone ran to \$25,000."

This figure was readily confirmed by City Manager and Treasurer Norman Dawe, who with Mr. Daye's illness took an active command position in the day-and-night fight by men and machines.

Overtime

Mr. Dawe's estimate of the cost to Westmount taxpayers - not counting individual private costs - lay between \$60,000 and \$65,000. What made it particularly expensive, he said, was that the storm struck in the midst of a long holiday. City employees were off regular duty from mid-day Christmas eve until Monday morning, so that the initial engagement with the mounting problem, normally in regular working hours, was all on overtime.

Even so, foremen had difficulty rounding up their crews. Some were away for the weekend and even those at home had difficulty getting to work.

The New Year's holiday likewise shortened the regular work

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Church hit

Several hundred dollars' wanton damage was done, mostly from pointless smashing of inside doors, in St. Matthias Church in the early hours of New Year's Eve. Offices and storerooms were ransacked but very little of value was taken. The break-in was discovered about 7:30 a.m. Dec. 31 by the caretaker.

Quiet start for New Year

Everyone says it was a quiet New Year's, including Westmount Police.

The blotter for the midnight-to-8-am shift Jan. 1 showed only three incidents, and these barely rated that distinction:

- 1 am, false burglary alarm;
- 4:30 am, minor accident;
- 7 am, insecure property.

Three girls, 14, are picked up in filthy pad

Three 14-year-old girls, two reported missing Dec. 30 from a girls' hostel on Dorchester boulevard in Westmount and the third since Christmas Eve from her home in Toronto, were tracked down and found Tuesday by Westmount Police in a down-at-heel St. Lawrence boulevard rooming house.

Officers said the trio were living in appalling conditions in company with six men, one of whom was believed to be a U. S. Army deserter.

The two local-area girls were handed back to the Salvation Army, in whose care they had originally been placed on remand from the Social Welfare Court.

The Toronto miss was escorted onto a plane at Montreal Airport Tuesday evening and met in the Queen City by Toronto Metro Police.

Clear year

Crossed fingers were straightened by Westmount Public Safety officers New Year's morning. The year 1969 had closed without a traffic fatality in the city and two full calendar years had been successfully managed without a pedestrian death.

Cab complaints may bring driver identity plaques

The permits department at city hall is contemplating an illuminated holder for a permit number, photograph and name of the driver inside Westmount-licensed taxicabs.

The device would be similar to that in cabs in the City of Montreal and other neighboring municipalities. At present, local taxi drivers carry on their persons a pocket card, which can be seen only on demand by their fares and then only if the driver chooses to show it.

The plan is being weighed in the light of running complaints from citizens, difficult to run down because of evasiveness or indifference of some cab owners, of badly maintained and dirty vehicles and unkempt, discourteous and bad drivers.

While the complaints appear to centre only on some inde-

Tax bills next week

Westmount rate payers by the end of next week will be receiving something familiar but unwelcome: city tax bills, in most cases identical in amount with what each was levied last year.

Labelled "special, interim" when ordered by city council resolution Monday night, the billing meets the usual timetable and is payable on or before Feb. 17, after which the new, hefty interest penalty of 8 3/4 percent will be charged.

The city administration had hoped to be able to wait out the lengthy process of hearing and deciding some 1,500 appeals lodged with the board of revision against the new proposed valuation roll, which upped the assessment base of Westmount properties by a whopping average of 35 percent.

Squeeze

However, as the three-man board got down to work last month, it became evident that the city treasury would be seriously short of working funds before the new roll was settled, deposited, a tax rate was set on the 1970 budget (up approximately 6 percent from last year's), bills issued and the nearly \$9-million required began to flow in.

Last week it was estimated that at present progress, the board would not complete its work until well into April. This week that guess was lengthened to late May. Thus half the year would be gone before tax monies would be available.

Accordingly, at Monday evening's statutory January meeting, the finance commissioner, Ald.

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NEXT WEEKS' WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

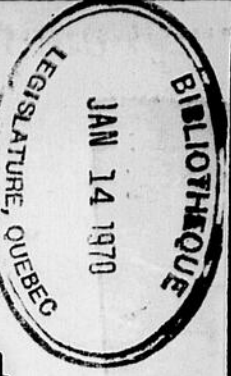
January 8 to 17

The bitter cold spell will last through the weekend. Days bright and very cold and skies clear as is usual during the New Moon period.

Fog, drizzle and wet snow mid-week will warn of changing conditions ahead of a squally "cold front" which will bring us more freezing rains and heavy snowfalls in the Laurentians and along the St. Lawrence valley, together with extensive wind damage.

For Vermont and southern counties, torrential rains, sleet and snow would be normal fare, together with hail and thunder, also blustery gale winds. Snow, 10 to 15 inches in two storms.

Clearing during the weekend for more below-zero nights.



Lower Canada College COURIER

By JAMES ROBERTSON AND RON FARHA

With Christmas holidays over, it's back to the drudgery of school for another three months... Some people spent their holidays in exciting and unusual places. Les Sabler even went to Cuba - in his case it was planned.

The United Nations Club at the school, with financial help from the students, is sponsoring four foster children. They are Antonio Palhares Coelho, 13, in Brazil; Richard Akhegbe, 5, in Africa, and two girls in India, Vijai-

mari T, 12, and Podatala Annamma, also 12. They are all in fair health and attend school.

Our Senior Hockey team placed a close second in the annual McGill Martlet Trophy Tournament held over the holidays. They won their two scheduled games but lost against Loyola in the final. Congratulations are in order for John Smith, Neil Hindle and J. Hanson, our star line.

Lower Canada College was the only school beside Loyola to enter teams in the Senior, Junior and Bantam divisions.

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League standings as at Tuesday a.m.:

LEAGUE	S	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
TERMITE								
Dragons	12	3	2	0	1	10	5	5
Guards	12	3	1	1	1	7	6	3
Knights	12	3	1	2	0	5	8	2
Bears	12	3	1	2	0	4	7	2
MOSQUITO								
Bulls	12	3	2	0	1	5	1	5
Mules	12	3	1	0	2	6	3	4
Broncs	12	3	1	1	1	3	4	3
Huskies	12	3	0	3	0	2	8	0
PEEWEE								
Seals	15	5	5	0	0	28	12	10
Kings	15	5	3	1	1	14	11	7
Bulls	15	6	3	3	0	21	21	6
Mules	15	6	2	4	0	17	19	4
Huskies	15	5	1	3	1	8	18	3
Broncs	15	5	1	4	0	12	19	2
Pee Wee								
All Stars	8	6	2	0	30	22	12	
BANTAM								
Leafs	15	4	3	1	0	18	23	6
Bruins	15	4	2	2	0	23	15	4
Hawks	15	4	1	2	1	13	18	3
Rangers	15	4	1	2	1	12	10	3
JUVENILE								
Mustangs	14	3	2	0	1	14	9	5
Badgers	14	4	2	1	1	15	14	5
Spartans	14	3	0	3	0	7	13	0
SENIOR								
Stars	12	4	3	1	0	16	7	6
Maroons	12	4	3	1	0	14	7	6
Wanderers	12	3	1	2	0	13	8	2
Bruins	12	3	0	3	0	5	26	0

Scoring Leaders

TEAM	GP	G	A	Pts
TERMITE				
Dragons, J. Heward	3	7	1	8
Guards, S. Baldwin	3	4	1	5
Knights, P. Oliver	3	2	1	3
Knights, G. McJannet	2	1	1	2
Bears, A. Hartland	3	2	2	
Guards, J. Spiegel	3	2	2	
Knights, M. Collier	3	2	2	
MOSQUITO				
Mules, B. Fitzgerald	3	5	5	
Bulls, T. Bracken	3	2	2	4
Bulls, C. Doupe	3	1	2	3
Broncs, B. Saraullo	1	2	2	
Broncs, A. Ferrier	3	1	1	2
Broncs, D. Morison	3	1	1	2
Mules, J. Dossator	3	2	2	
PEEWEE				
Seals, S. Emo	5	14	3	17
Mules, G. Wickham	6	10	4	14
Seals, G. Jenkins	5	6	4	10
Bulls, T. Rothwell	5	8	1	9
Kings, D. Kelly	5	6	1	7
Seals, A. Paterson	5	5	2	7
PEEWEE				
Broncs, B. Fitzpatrick	5	4	3	7
Bulls, H. Charlton	6	7	7	
Seals, M. Culver	5	2	3	5
Bulls, D. Selby	6	4	1	5
Mules, K. McCallum	6	2	3	5
Bulls, D. Taylor	6	5	5	
BANTAM				
Hawks, D. Smith	4	5	8	13
Bruins, L. Glickman	3	10	2	12
Leafs, N. Birks	4	10	2	12
Lefas, J. Daly	4	7	3	10
Hawks, M. Maron	4	2	6	8
Bruins, P. Mallette	4	1	7	8
Hawks, C. Hugman	4	3	4	7
Rangers, J. Ouimet	4	5	1	6
Hawks, G. Walking	4	4	2	6
Hawks, W. Boright	4	2	3	5
JUVENILE				
Mustangs, I. Black	3	4	3	7
Badgers, W. McMaster	4	5	2	7
Badgers, S. Maron	4	2	4	6
Badgers, R. Paterson	4	2	4	6
Mustangs, D. Patrick	3	4	1	5
Badgers, G. Oldham	4	5	5	
Badgers, P. Goddard	4	2	3	5
Mustangs, K. Dawson	3	2	2	4
Spartans, D. Tunis	3	3	3	
Spartans, D. Cohen	3	1	2	3

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School Board is unchanged

Mrs. Sam Kaplan, for a second term, and J. Ian Gow, for a first term, were declared elected by acclamation to The School Commissioners for the Municipality of the City of Westmount Monday afternoon, nomination day.

No other candidates appeared in opposition to the two Westmount Municipal Association nominees. None had been expected. (A year ago the local school board had its first election in just 50 years.)

Albert E. Mount, secretary-treasurer of the board, was not on hand for the procedure. He has been hospitalized since early December.

Statutory January meeting of the "new" board takes place Monday evening.



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New boots taken off youth's feet in Plaza rumble

A young fellow had his nice new boots stolen, right off his feet, Friday night.

And he's got them back.

The victim told Westmount Police that two girls admired his footwear in Alexis Nihon Plaza about 10:30 pm Jan. 2 and enticed him upstairs to the parking area where five males jumped him, taking his boots.

Early Monday afternoon, officers brought in six juveniles and a youth of 19 - residents of Côte St. Paul, Ville Emard and Montreal's east end - hanging about the shopping centre, and questioned them. None was identified by the bootless boy and all were released.

Later, Monday evening, a youngster slipped into the Stanton street headquarters, left a brown-paper bag on the desk-sergeant's counter, and vanished again into the night.

The bag contained the sorely-missed boots.

Not-nice pussy

A cat described as vicious dashed into 19 Stayner street when the front door was opened Friday evening then, the resident said, went berserk. The big alley denizen eventually was captured in a garbage pail and removed by the SPCA.

Mothers study urban youth problems

Since October a group of mothers who are concerned with the pressures of today's urban scene on themselves and their children have been meeting weekly with Ross Thorpe, community secretary, and Doug Devenne, program director of the Westmount YMCA to explore the role of "Mothers and the Changing World." Their discussions were dynamic and made use of films, printed materials and resource specialists.

Among the wide range of topics were the ways in which people relate, the changing function of the family, and the development of new values and standards that often place children in opposition to their parents.

While no easy answers were presented and no problems directly solved, the discussion group arrived at a better understanding of how bridges may be constructed across the "generation gap." Methodical examination of the processes of perception, listening and communication resulted in an awareness of techniques which make it possible to talk with, and not at, one another.

The family of today was contrasted with the family of 50 years ago, and the dramatic differences stressed the need for adjustment and re-evaluation. The contrast made it evident that the experiences of yesterday cannot be used as a guide in dealing with the needs and aspirations of today's youth.

The alienation of youth, which is both a social and a family problem, results from the failure of the adult generation to accept

the changes that have taken place it was claimed. A primary focus of the group was to understand these changes and to learn how best to cope with them.

At the final session of the series there was unanimous agreement that the experience of meeting together had been of great value. The mothers saw the need for more such groups and urged the YMCA to continue and expand this service.

On Tuesday, at 9:15 am in the lounge of the YMCA at 4585 Sherbrooke street west, an open meeting will be held to explore further programs of this kind. The original group and Y personnel invite all those interested to join them. Membership in the Y is not obligatory. A convenient meeting time will be determined.

Women was have felt the need for friendly support with touchy problems, been troubled by the influence of other children on their own, wondered how best to help children develop values in this time of confusion and change - go to the Y on Tuesday.

Man of 70 hit by car

Thanks to the heavy snow conditions which meant the car that hit him was going slow, 70-year-old pedestrian Joseph Singer, 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard, came out of the encounter at 2:57 pm Friday near his home with only five stitches at the back of his scalp and bandages on his sore legs.

Mr. Singer was crossing de Maisonneuve from south to north just west of the Greene avenue intersection, where the high snowbank cut off his view of traffic. Roy Sheppard, 31, of Toronto was driving the vehicle, a 1968 Chevrolet.

Two snatches

Two purse-snatchings occurred in Westmount on successive days last week, but in two different years. The first was reported Dec. 31 from in front of 343 Clarke avenue, the purse being found minus \$7 in cash two days later in a lane behind 4278 Sherbrooke street. The second was on Jan. 1 opposite 59 Columbia avenue. The culprit in each instance was described as a youth of about 17 and both occurrences were in the early to mid-evening.

Kane case ends

Montreal Police Sunday arrested a juvenile of 17 who admitted 19 robberies, including the Nov. 1 holdup of Kane's Dispensing Chemists, 4779 Sherbrooke street west at Grosvenor, in which \$1,367 was taken at gunpoint - the only one of the crimes which took place in Westmount.

Permits down

There were 223 building permits issued by Westmount City Hall during 1969, down by 18 permits from 1968.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT



The following building permit was issued at Westmount City Hall during the past week:

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The Canadian economy, yesterday and tomorrow

After perusing Mr. Pepin's review of the Canadian economy in 1969 and the outlook for 1970, one cannot help but feel that Canada has a great deal of potential for continuing industrial growth.

On any one of the review's 10 pages, there are comments and figures which would make any Canadian proud of his country. "Canada's GNP has risen 9 per cent from 1968 to 1969, with at least half of this increase representing real output growth (page 1)..."

"An outstanding factor in export growth has been the continuing strong rise in exports of automotive products" (page 3)...

"A recent survey of capital spending intentions indicates that large companies plan to spend 14 per cent more on new capital facilities in 1970 than in the preceding year" (page 6)

Heartening and gratifying as these and many more statements are, there are two adverse trends which diminish the importance and real value of all that we have - or could have - produced and manufactured in 1969. One, inflation, undermines the real value of the purchasing dollar. The other, labor strikes, means that Canada in 1969 did not produce to its fullest capacity.

First let me discuss the question of strikes. This is a problem which, for whatever reasons, has plagued Canada in recent years. It is extremely difficult to pinpoint the reasons for breakdowns in negotiations between employer and employee. Often it is simply a question of not enough time to cover the many points raised by the employees' union. In other instances, the employer establishes his own wage limits and refuses to budge from that position. And in some cases, the bargaining position of the employees is strong because what they are producing is in considerable demand and not easily obtainable either from a competitor or in a substitute form. Nickel is one example that comes to mind here.

What changes there will be in future attitudes to collective bargaining I should not like to predict. What can be said is that some excessively high wages settlements in recent years have certainly not dampened inflationary trends - they, in fact, have precisely the opposite effect. It goes without saying that in terms of our export markets, Canada's true potential never will be achieved under such conditions.

This point Mr. Pepin makes several times over in his review and outlooks.

Subsiding

There are some preliminary indications that demand pressures may be subsiding, partly as a result of the federal government's monetary and fiscal policies.

However, as long as certain sectors persist in riding on the wave of inflation, it will be some considerable time before the full

effects of monetary and fiscal policies are realized. People unfortunately are much quicker to spend than they are to save. This sometime dilemma was summed up eloquently by J. R. Beattie, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, not too long ago:

"People naturally want a rapidly increasing standard of living, both in the form of goods and services which they buy directly for themselves, and those which they acquire collectively via their governments. They do not always see the connection between this desired increase and the necessary equivalent increase in the production of goods and services."

What misleads people into believing that their output is commensurate with their consumption is that perennial intermediary, money.

A 10 per cent wage increase in a certain sector whose increase in output amounted to only 5 per cent would be compensated for by a 5 per cent increase in prices. Then people (many of whom are not in a position to increase their incomes collectively) wonder why the price of certain commodities and foodstuffs is rising at a greater rate than their own increases in income.

This is one of the reasons for establishing the Prices and Incomes Commission - to convince the unions, private industry and government that they must take the lead in recognizing the disastrous long-term effects of continuing inflation and acting accordingly when it comes to renegotiating wage contracts or establishing new prices.

All of this brings me back to

We also Say, pictorially:



AS IF TRAFFIC WASN'T SLOW ENOUGH!

This is not so much a newspaper picture as it is an illustration of a point. It shows MTC bus No. 4431, eastbound on St. Catherine street just west of Metcalfe avenue at the height of the rush-hour Tuesday morning - except that when we happened by it wasn't bound; instead, it had been stopped dead in this spot for nearly 15 minutes and the already dense traffic was tied up behind it as far as one could see, beyond Westmount Station. Why? At 8:21, according to Westmount Police, it had struck a car overtaking it on its left and the bus driver was not budging until a report was taken, which indicated no damage to the bus and an estimated \$95 scrape to the victim car, a 1968 Chevrolet from N.D.G. The law requires no report of minor bumps of less than \$100, but when we shot this picture MTC Driver Roger Savage, 35, of St. Hubert simply sat there, arms folded across his steering wheel, obstructing heavy traffic while motorists behind fumed and at least a dozen other MTC buses were knocked way off schedule.

the subject of the performance of Canada's economy, past and future. Last year was a buoyant one for world trade. Demand pressures were high in the U.S. Yet Canada could only manage to keep pace with the increase in world trade.

The year 1970 may not be so buoyant. Canada must, however, continue to expand its trade with foreign markets, particularly when one realizes that our country's labor force is reputedly the fastest-growing in the Western world. Progress in the two areas I have just discussed would make our export efforts considerably easier.

situation, and general promises have been made each year since it took office.

Failure

Its failure to do anything is easily explained. The provincial government itself is facing serious financial difficulties. Its day-to-day operating expenses are increasing at a higher rate than any normal increase in its revenues. Only a few days before the close of the session, the minister of finance presented his fourth supplementary budget estimates asking for an additional \$112,000,000. (The total annual budget for the entire province in 1946 was approximately this figure).

This brought supplementary

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Westmount's role in the new Montreal Urban Community should be more than ordinary.

There is a case for Westmount having one of the five suburban seats on the 12-man executive committee, if not the important vice-chairmanship.

The claim cannot be staked one size. Many outlying municipalities outstrip us in both population and area. However, on the urban council on which all cities and towns of the community will be represented, votes are in any event to be weighted in proportion to size.

On the executive committee, the criterion should be talent and the ability to contribute the most in terms of experience and skill in the arts of municipal government. In these, the City of Westmount has more to offer island government than any one of the 28 suburban governments and it will be a great pity if this is not recognized from the outset.

By the provincial government, which holds overall power; the City of Montreal, the dominant member of the community, and the other suburbs to whom leadership and capacity to represent their cause should be more vital than position-holding by their favorite sons.

Why Westmount?

1) We have an unequalled reputation in North America as a "well-run" city. Westmount was the first municipality in Canada to adopt a city manager form of administration, under which successful innovations have flourished in many departments, including public safety, recreation, public works, finance, parks, electricity, library, health, inspections;

2) We are among the oldest, most experienced suburban cities in the "community". We do not advance this point on the basis of "seniority", but because we probably have encountered and found answers for more suburban problems than any of the suburbs;

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



Québec moves into the 70s

The 1969 session of the Québec National Assembly ended on Dec. 23 after having dealt with a massive volume of legislation, little of which had anything to do with Québec's sagging economy.

Many new laws were passed which directly affect the individual citizen, such as Bill 63 on language rights in education, a series of laws on matrimonial rights including divorce, a law regulating store hours, and the long awaited social assistance act.

Other laws dealt mainly with administrative structures, such as in the field of labor relations, and the reorganization of

government departments. The most publicized of these were three laws to provide supra-municipal governments, or urban communities, in the Montreal, Québec and Hull regions.

It is important to note, in connection with these last three that, even while dealing in a somewhat arbitrary manner with certain serious problems faced by these three regions, no solution has been proposed, far less enacted into law, to deal with the one major problem facing all of our municipalities; that is, the lack of adequate tax revenues. The present government in its 1966 election program promised to bring a solution to this



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We say...

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3) Central to the success of the new "community" will be capacity to "get along" with the City of Montreal. Though essentially residential, we are also a "downtown" community. Ringed by Montreal territory, we have a long and basically harmonious history of relationships with the core city. Joint problems always have been solved readily and easily, and Westmount has a record of anticipating its responsibilities, such as its voluntary contributions to Expo and debt charges of Métro, which already juts into Westmount. We have deliberately held ourselves aloof from combinations of other suburban municipalities, which avowedly have been anti-Montreal, while forging our own mutual aid arrangements with our neighbors. The result has been that Montreal, we think, likes to do business with us: they know we deal squarely and can be trusted;

4) Westmount draws its mayors and aldermen from what is probably the most prestigious pool of professional and managerial talent in Canada. Despite the political implications for the future of changes in the Cities and Towns Act, there is no reason to believe that this will not continue. Whoever represents Westmount on the Urban Community Council will be worthy of being utilized to the full;

5) The basic underlying fear for the new island structure is that what each separate municipality has come to regard as its individual advantages may be submerged in Community-wide uniformity. It is not naive to suggest that it will be up to the suburbs to assert their needs and wishes rather than merely accept standards of, say, Montreal. The counsel of Westmount at the executive level could leave no municipality feeling that superior municipal services would not be constantly advocated;

6) It has been suggested



Public notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the elector-proprietors of immovables situated in the first part of District R-2 of the City of Westmount will be convened in the City Hall, Westmount, at eight o'clock in the evening on Thursday, 5th February, 1970, with respect to a by-law entitled "BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND BY-LAW 655 TO REGULATE RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES", which has received first reading by the Council of the City. Ten elector-proprietors may, but only within the hour following the opening of the meeting, demand a poll.

Copies of the said by-law are available at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Westmount in the City Hall, Westmount for the inspection of elector-proprietors.

Given at Westmount this sixth day of January, 1970.

R. B. SEAMAN
City Clerk

that the vice-chairman of the executive committee should be representative of a predominately English-language municipality. This may or may not be important, but Westmount meets that qualification.

Back to a normal and Happy New Year

In common with many households and businesses, we are finding it nice to get back to normal this week after the holiday period.

We enjoyed the Christmas and New Year's festivities as much as anyone else, but the disruption of normal routine was trying. Anyone who bothered to look at our mid-holiday issue last week will know what we mean.

We wonder just how much real business was done by anyone over the past two to three weeks.

The suggestion has been made to us, seriously and not a bad one, that everyone should close up shop from before Christmas until after New Year's and be done with it. Our society is being faced generally with increasing leisure time: why not incorporate more of it, outright, into the winter festive season?

The community comes back to its usual life and, with this first issue of 1970, we wish readers and advertisers a happy and prosperous New Year.

where were they going?

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

Dec. 29

Nil;

Dec. 30

9:30 pm: 4470 St. Catherine, electricity meters defective;

Dec. 31

Nil;

Jan. 1

10:57 am: 1 Severn, car leaking gasoline;

2:26 pm: 453 Grosvenor, furnace trouble;

11:07 pm: 4550 St. Catherine, defective light ballast;

11:19 pm: 73 Gordon crescent, ashes smouldering in cleanout chute;

Jan. 2

8:43 am: 637 Roslyn, blocked chimney;

12:55 pm: 51 Sunnyside, furnace trouble;

1:30 pm: 120 Arlington, broken water pipe;

8:17 pm: 188 Cote St. Antoine, chimney fire;

Jan. 3

Nil;

Jan. 4

9:38 am: 148 Abbott, vapor caused by melting snow;

7:06 pm: 429 Mount Stephen, water pipe leaking and drain blocked;

Jan. 5

12:43 pm: 112 Sunnyside, fire in garbage can;

8:14 pm: 375 Kitchener, musty odor;

11:48 pm: 461 Elm, odor of gas.

Québec moves...

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estimates alone for the current year to \$142,000,000, close enough to the \$175,000,000 which Mr. Lesage forecast last May in his reply to the main budget speech, as being the additional amount which the province would require for the current year. He based his figure on the budget itself, and on the probable requirements as known at that time. When the main budget was presented, the government was still negotiating labor agreements with the teachers and hospital workers, as well as with other groups in the civil service.

With three months of the government fiscal year still to go, the additional \$175,000,000 estimated by Mr. Lesage could well prove to be accurate. The most disturbing aspect is that for the first time in its history, and despite the expressed optimism of the minister of finance, the Province of Québec could well end its fiscal year with a deficit on ordinary account.

It would be easy to criticize the government for a situation

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largely of its own making, but perhaps it is more useful to indicate positive steps for the future. Never before has a government been faced with a greater need to provide leadership and firm decisions in the economic sector.

It can best start with its own internal housekeeping, to co-ordinate the workings of unwieldy government departments, and to reduce drastically unnecessary and unproductive expenses such as status-seeking trips of government ministers and officials to all parts of the worked. It can and must move at the same time to create an atmosphere of confidence and stability in the province which will attract investment and development funds, which for the past three or four years have tended to by-pass Québec because of its political climate.

Action

This kind of atmosphere can only be brought about by:

1) A clear and unequivocal policy of Québec participation in Canadian federalism, with immediate denouncement of contradic-

tory statements by ministers and other government representatives;

2) A demonstrated determination to provide not only the best possible education for our young people, but also to ensure that they will have suitable employment on leaving their studies;

3) Creation of incentives to industry by a more imaginative and extensive use of agencies such as the General Investment Corporation, and the Québec Deposit and Investment Fund which were established by the Liberal Government years ago.

Natural and human resources exist in full measure in Québec. The prime requirement of the 70s will be a government which has the foresight, drive and determination to stimulate their maximum development.

Mayor stood up

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre yesterday afternoon was to inaugurate a civics course for students of Westmount High School. His talk was cancelled when only two persons showed up. Westmount's MP, Hon. C. M. Drery, is scheduled to participate on Feb. 18.

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Friday evening, January 9th at 8:15 o'clock
RABBI BLOOMSTONE will speak on "THE NAMES OF GOD"

Saturday morning, January 10th at 11:30 o'clock
sermonette by Dr. Stern based on Torah Portion.

SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

Opening of second semester Sunday morning,
January 11th at 10:15 o'clock - preceded by
worship and breakfast at 9:45 o'clock.

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High School Department - Saturday mornings
at 9:30; Junior School - Sunday mornings at
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9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist - Sermon The Rector
11:00 a.m. Mattine; Sermon - The Rector
11:00 a.m. Church School, Nursery, Crib Corner
4:00 p.m. EPIPHANY PROCESSION WITH
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9:30 and 11:15 a.m.
NORTESHORE FELLOWSHIP
1-9th Ave Roxboro 8:00 p.m.

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Rev. John T. P. Nichols, M.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

DR. ALLAN KNIGHT - United Church
Agricultural Missionary to THE CONGO
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Crib Corner for infants
Church School
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January 15th
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Rev. M. R. Ralph, B.A., B.D.

January 11th
11:00 a.m. Sermon: "WHY PRAY?"
Crib Corner and Nursery, Church School
Wednesday, January 14th
7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service
"A Man For All People"
T.V. Discussion: "Reddick"
Gordon C. White B. Mus.,
Organist and Choir Director



Prof. Orlinsky Dr. de Mestral Father Beaubien

TEMPLE INSTITUTE SPEAKERS

God's Names to be topic at Temple

Services will be held tomorrow evening, at Temple Emanu-El at 8:15 pm. Rabbi Bloomstone will speak on "The Names of God." Oneg Shabbat and kiddush reception follows the worship.

Saturday morning at 11:30 there will be a sermonette by Dr. Harry J. Stern based on Torah portion.

A large attendance is expected at the 29th annual Institute for Clergy and religious educators all day Monday, Feb. 2. The guest lecturer will be Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky, professor of Bible at the New York school of the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion and one of the world's outstanding Bible scholars. At the morning session Prof. Orlinsky will speak on "The New Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Versions of the Bible: The Fourth Great Age of Bible Translation". At the luncheon session at 12:30 pm addresses will be given by the Rev. Father Irenée Beaubien, S.J., chairman, Diocesan Ecumenical Catholic Commission, and the Rev. Dr. Claude de Mestral, director, United Church Dialogue Centre. Theme of their addresses: "Ecumenism Today and Tomorrow." At the afternoon session commencing at 1:45 pm. Dr. Orlinsky will lecture on "Nationalism and Universalism in Ancient Israel."

School for Adults resumes sessions Sunday morning at 10:15 am. Cantor Herman K. Gottlieb will commence a series of addresses on "Our Great Musical Heritage". Dr. Jean Ouellette, Christian Scholar in Residence at Temple Emanu-El, will lecture on "Dynamics of Israelite Development." The Hebrew class also meets at 11 am. under the leadership of Jacob Neuhoff.

A father, son and daughter fellowship gathering, under the auspices of the Temple Brotherhood, will be held on Sunday, Jan. 18 from 11:30 am to 1 pm in the Grover auditorium. There will be prizes for all. A great program with a magician is planned and a lunch will be served.

The next lecture of the Book Lovers' Forum will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 2 pm in the Temple sanctuary. Prof. Irving Layton, poet and professor of literature at York University, will deal with "Contemporary Canadian Poets" and will include readings in his address.

Reservations are open for the 43rd annual dinner meeting sponsored by Temple Brotherhood

which takes place Monday, Feb. 16, at 7 pm in the Grover auditorium. Some 500 guests are expected at this annual event representing every segment of community life. Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector of the University of Montreal, will be the guest speaker. The guest of honor will be Samuel Branfman, C.C., who will be presented with the Brotherhood Award of Merit, while Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, will receive the Rabbi Dr. Harry J. Stern Award. Convenors are Robert Glaymon, Seymour Isenman and Jack Engels.

Services at midweek resumed

Midweek services designed for skiers and others absent from the community on weekends were launched yesterday at St. Andrew's Church.

Each service will take place in the chapel at 7:30 pm and will include congregational participation in familiar hymns, prayers and scripture readings, with a brief message from one of the ministers. Designed to be of 40 minutes duration, these brief services will enable those attending to make other plans for the evening.

On Wednesdays, Jan. 14 and 21, the mid-week congregation is invited to remain to view and discuss a CBC television program "Reddick." The story of a minister concerned with and involved in the problems of today's alienated youth, this two part program deals with questions of private conscience, public morality, modern churchmanship and the whole question of self-knowledge.

The annual congregational meeting has been announced for Jan. 28. Its format will be changed from previous years, with a congregational supper, followed with a motion picture film made in recent weeks on the life of the St. Andrew's congregation. Reports on the past year's activities will be printed instead of being read.

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Communion set for Scientists

Christian Scientists do not celebrate the "last supper" at their communion services, but instead they commemorate the breakfast after the resurrection when Jesus joined his disciples on the shore of the Sea of Tiberius, as related in the last chapter of John's Gospel.

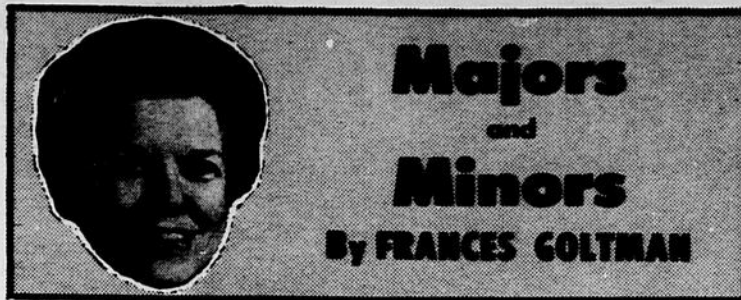
All Christian Science churches will be holding semi-annual communion services this Sunday.

The subject of the lesson-sermon is "Sacrament." Timely selections from the denominational textbook will include: "First in the list of Christian duties, he taught his followers the healing power of Truth and Love. He attached no importance to dead ceremonies. It is the living Christ, the practical Truth, which makes Jesus 'the resurrection and the life' to all who follow him in deed."

Viet Nam talk for Baptists

Miss Marjorie McFarlane, BSc, will speak on "My Year in Viet Nam" at the evening service at Westmount Baptist Church on Sunday.

Miss McFarlane, a physiotherapist, returned recently from a year of special service in which she visited Viet Nam to serve in her profession the needs of the people there. Her work took her to several parts of that country. She will show pictures of places she visited, as well as telling of her impressions.



Majors and Minors By FRANCES COLTMAN

Great personality passes

There are many of the younger generation who will not know the name of Ellen Ballon because the articles in the papers last week were read by a number who asked me about her.

The Montreal-born pianist, a prodigy who became world famous but never forgot her home and friends here, gave concerts internationally and studied with three great men after Clara Lichtenstein, who was an authentic pupil of Liszt.

Incidentally, Ellen Ballon had Miss Lichtenstein when she was a tiny tot and Miss Lichtenstein was young and I had the same teacher in her older years when she was vice-directress of the McGill Conservatorium (Faculty of Music). A very remarkable pedagogue. Montreal, has had few like her.

The three celebrated teachers Ellen Ballon had after Clara Lichtenstein, when she went to New York, were Rafael Joseffy; (who edited all of Chopin's works and was a world famous artist) following his death, Alberto Jonas, a Spanish virtuoso, teacher and composer, and then

the great pianist and composer, Joseph Hofmann.

Power

She had a colossal technique and power for one of such diminutive size. The Ballon name is known far and wide since each member besides being musical is distinguished in his field.

The late Dr. David Ballon was tops in his sphere, head of the ear, nose and throat department of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Dr. Harry Ballon is the recently retired head of the Jewish General Hospital. In his youth (my late mother told me this) it was a toss-up between medicine or a violin career.

His twin sister, Florence, (Mrs Bernard Hyams) was a fine cellist.

Annie, wife of the late Dr. Alton Goldbloom, is the mother of Dr. Victor Goldbloom, now in the limelight as a politician. Mrs. Miriam Nevard is another sister and the late Isadore Ballon, was a well known lawyer, a brother.

Some years ago, Ellen Ballon inaugurated a celebrity lecture series in Moyse Hall and was a gracious hostess at the grand receptions she gave in their honor. These took place in the Vice-Regal Suite in the Ritz Carlton Hotel and as I was invited to them, they were events that will never be erased from my memory.

I have a grand picture of Ellen which she gave my mother, inscribed: "With much love from your little friend, Ellen," dated Aug. 11, 1910.

I heard her in a number of concerts and of course have kept the programs.

Ellen Ballon married late in life, 10 years ago, "Ted" Theodore L. Bullock. It was a happy union because they shared much in common. A Canadian, he is a former music critic, parliamentary columnist and editor. A lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Army in the Second World War, he has also lectured extensively. "Life and Liszt" by Arthur Friedheim, a marvellous book, was edited by this erudite man.

People like Ellen Ballon will never be forgotten in the music annals of this city and countless other places. Sincere condolences to the members of the family.

To all our readers and friends: a Happy and Healthy New Year, 1970.

Epiphany carols at St. Matthias

A procession with lessons and carols for Epiphany under the direction of Stephen A. Crisp, organist and choirmaster, takes place Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Matthias Church. Carols of the Epiphany will be sung by choir and congregation and The Visit of the Magi will be in procession around the church.

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Agricultural missionary is preacher

Dr. Allan Knight, United Church missionary working in Africa, will speak Sunday morning in Dominion-Douglas United Church.

Dr. Knight is an agricultural missionary. He spent a number of years in Angola. He is now working with Angolan refugees in the Congo. He has a story to tell of the importance of the kind of technical assistance which the church is able to render to people in need.

Last Sunday David Chesney, a candidate for the ministry of the United Church, engaged in a dialogue with Dr. Smith. Mr. Chesney is in his second year of theological training in Emmanuel College, Toronto.

The Thursday Service will be resumed next week, at 7.30 pm. This service is held in the church and enables those who are away on Sunday to engage in worship. All are invited whether of Dominion-Douglas or not.

South Africa talk to University Club

The University Women's Club of Montreal will hold a dinner meeting at the club, 910 Sherbrooke street west, on Wednesday. Guest speaker will be Prof. D. Scoot Macnab, a visiting associate professor at the Institute of Comparative and Foreign Law of McGill University. Born and educated in South Africa, Prof. Scoot-Macnab will address the meeting on conditions in South Africa today.

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**Royal Victoria
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The Charity Ball sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital is being held Friday, Jan. 30, at the Mount Royal Hotel under the distinguished patronage of Their Excellencies, the Governor-General of Canada and Mrs. Roland Mitchener, and in the immediate presence of the Lieutenant-Governor of Québec and Mrs. Hughes E. Lapointe. Among Westmounters actively involved in the arrangements are (upper photo) left to right, standing, **Mrs. Hector Sutherland**, 753 Upper Lansdowne avenue, secretary; **Mrs. Robert C. Paterson**, 627 Belmont avenue, vice-chairman and in charge of publicity, and **Mrs. James Duncan**, (of Montreal) patrons chairman, and seated, **Mrs. John R. Yarnell**, 109 Sunnyside avenue, assistant ticket chairman. The lower photo shows, **Mrs. B. Skinner**, **Mrs. Yarnell** and **Mrs. Neil Ivory**, 3471 Holton avenue, a ticket captain. Other Westmounters on the committee include Mrs. John Fuller, 457 Argyle avenue,



treasurer; Mrs. Peter Yuille, 55 de Lavigne road, ticket chairman; Mrs. John Norris, 12 Grove Park, hotel chairman; Mrs. William Molson, 66 Forde crescent, assistant hotel chairman; Mrs. W. H. Feindel, 39 Thornhill avenue, and Mrs. James Morton, 41 Barat road, ticket captains, and Mrs. Ronald Marks, 4830 de Maisonneuve boulevard west, ex-officio.

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Tickets obtainable in advance only. Members - \$5.00. Non-members, \$6.00. For information telephone 365-6691; 332-0328; 334-4990; 932-2348.

THE CHARITY BALL - 1970

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THREE FASHION OFFERINGS OF THE SEASON

Here are three creations currently being offered locally by Irene Wilson Town and Country Clothes. Left is an original evening pants with full-length gown in diagonal raised ribbed brocade, turquoise with plain peau de soie pants also in turquoise; one of a kind only. Center is a suit of finest Irish tweed in shades of green, gold and flecks of beige, in sizes 8 to 20. Right is an all-weather coat, made in Canada in silk of navy and gold, and brown and beige.

Westmount Library valuable reference source

Nineteen sixty-nine was quite a year in the reference room of the Westmount Public Library. Reference questions came in thick and fast, from "How do I repair a tole tray?" to "What is the ceremony of the swearing on the horns?" with

every possible and impossible variation in between.

An empty reading room is a thing nobody at the library can remember.

The majority of readers know exactly what they are about and usually find what they need with little help. But when a 10-page essay has to be written about The Parent-Child Relationship in Shakespeare's Plays, or about Morality in Society, life is not quite so simple. Sufficient information can usually be found, but it is a digging job.

Assignments are undoubtedly sophisticated these days. Often the necessary information can only be found in magazines. The periodical index gives the names and dates of the magazines most likely to contain the data asked and these are brought up from the reserve stacks. In 1968, 1,252 such magazines were issued to readers; this number rose to 2,236 in 1969, a healthy increase.

Anyone welcome

Anyone may use the reference room: Westmount residents, members of the library as well as non-members. This past year there were visiting readers from St. Lambert, Laval, St. Jean, Chambly, Point Claire, Duvernay, Town of Mount Royal, Brossard, Delson, St. Bruno, LaSalle, Lachine and Longueuil.

Non-members have no access to the stacks, but anything they ask for is fetched and may be used in the reference room; 777 such books were used in 1968, 1,075 in 1969, by close to 600, non-members. One gentleman, on holiday here from Newfoundland, made a point of going to consult Burke's Extinct Peerage. Unfortunately this book - marked "Reference Only" - had been unofficially "borrowed" and has not been seen since. After some phoning, permission was obtained for him to use the copy at McGill University.

Co-operation in this way with other libraries is a great boon. The Westmount Library borrows and lends books, non-fiction only, from and to other libraries all over Canada on behalf of serious readers. In 1969 Westmount lent 100 books to other libraries and borrowed 64 books and 31 microfilms for members of the library. So if you need a certain book and the library does not have it, a request for an inter-library loan will turn it up if it exists in Canada and if it can be borrowed.

Library life was far from dull in 1969. Judging from the steep increase in their use, the word is being spread around that "books are not absolutely dead things..." Go and ask who said that!

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Tax bills...

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G. Ian Craig, moved the special interim tax assessment, based on the valuation roll homologated in November 1968 and at the rates for general and special taxes, aggregating 19.5 mills, (or 19½ cents per \$100 of valuation) struck a year ago.

It is understood that there was some behind-the-scenes debate on the amount of the interim tax, last year's taxes finally being agreed.

There was some open discussion Monday night in which it was explained that a final bill will be issued, most likely in June, making adjustment of each individual levy according to the final new valuation and the rate to be struck. The effect on a taxpayer whose valuation is increased the average 35 percent would be an additional six percent of the taxes already paid. Valuations finally settled at anything much less than 35 percent above the old valuations would earn the property owner a refund plus interest of 8¼ percent from Feb. 17, Ald. Craig pointed out.

City Treasurer and General Manager Norman T. Dawe told *The Examiner* that the extra billing likely would cost the city up to \$1,000, plus additional accounting time which would be difficult to estimate. On the other hand, he pointed out that it would cost the city far more than this for short-term borrowing which would be the only alternative to the interim assessment.

Reasons

Described Monday night by Ald. Craig as "Just one of those things", there are more explicit reasons for the problem — a new one for Westmount. These include the wholesale up-dating of valuation procedures, resulting in a general and in many cases drastic upward revision of property values for tax purposes. This in turn brought on the unprecedented number of appeals.

Also, the city decided last year, for the first time, to deposit the new, proposed valuation roll at the beginning of September instead of the beginning of August to give property owners who were out of town on summer vacations a better opportunity to study it after their return. Not only did this step delay subsequent procedures a month but may have accounted for up to a third more appeals than would have been the case with the earlier, summer-season deposit of the roll.

If the mid-summer timetable of former years had been kept, rather than leaning over backwards to give fullest possible notice to ratepayers of what was in store, guesses around city hall are that the new roll might finally have been homologated by the end of March: an acceptable delay for a single tax billing.

Volumes...

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We had a chance to delve into the files — the earlier bound books are individually wrapped to help preserve the fragile newsprint. Here is what we found:

"Volume I, No. 1" of *The Weekly Examiner* appeared from its Park avenue office on Sept. 21, 1929. We thus struck 40 nearly four months ago.

Next, we noted, the then *Examiner-Courier* appeared for the last time on the back of the mountain on Dec. 28, 1934, as "Volume VI, No. 52." 35 years here

The following book, signalling particular interest for Westmounters, opens with "Volume VII, No. 1" on Friday, Feb. 1, 1935, after a month's break, for the first time as *The Westmount Examiner*. (With three more issues, this community weekly will have served Westmount for 35 years.)

So far so good. The papers of 1936 comprised "Volume VIII" alright; but someone goofed at the beginning of 1937 and for that whole year it was "Volume VIII" all over again!

If anyone subsequently spotted it, they said nothing and did nothing. Twenty-six years went by, *The Examiner* consistently proclaiming itself a year younger than it actually was. It was now 1963. This should have been "Volume XXXV," but it falsely claimed to be only "Volume XXXIV" — until issue No. 11 of Mar. 15 when an incompetent comp and a prize proofreader, abetted by an easy editor, transposed those last two Roman numerals of "XXXIV" into "Volume XXXVI"! Now the old girl was claiming one year MORE than she was entitled to.

So it went for over two years until issue No. 24 of June 18, 1965, which proclaimed "Volume XXXVIII." Perhaps after an excessive celebration of St. Jean Baptiste Day, another lousy combination of printer, reader and editor likely decided, subconsciously, that this, while alright for ancient Latins, was too long a mouthful for modern man. Anyway, the record shows that with No. 25, the issue of June 25, they dropped the "V" out of "XXXVIII" and for the balance of 1965 like a deceitful woman *The Examiner* claimed she was only in her XXXIIIth year. In 1966 it was XXXIV, '67 XXXV, '68 XXXVI and last year XXXVII.

So now we come clean, with a New Year's resolution to tell the truth. This week, head high, we are acknowledging middle age gracefully at last.

After all, as H. L. Mencken said, Life Begins at XL.

City snow...

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week last week to 120 hours; yet 120 hours of round-the-clock effort, punctuated only by four one-hour meal periods, was put in up to 5 pm Wednesday, when exhausted operators and gear were given a rest.

Mr. Dawe said that citizens generally were very understanding of the problems and solicitous for city employees, and displayed great restraint when forced to ask for assistance. Some streets were blocked for a time completely by a combination of the sheer volume of snow and stalled cars. A policy soon evolved of moving operations promptly to those areas where most progress could be made, particularly when finding that abandoned cars would hamper progress in particular streets.

Nonetheless, one homeowner phoned city hall to say that his oil tanks were empty — the oil company had goofed but refused to come for fear of getting its truck stranded. In this instance, works equipment specially cleared a way and stood by to see the tanker safely again.

Mr. Dawe also had praise for not only the staying power of city employees and trucking contractors, but also for the stamina of the city's equipment. All six major snow-blowers were in almost continuous operation and what few breakdowns that occurred

Unity lays out winter program

With the coming of the new year, there will be some new events and activities put into the Unity Boys's and Girls' Club program.

The club is preparing to have a Winter Carnival in February. There will be a snow sculpturing competition, ice skating races in Staynor Park across the street and many other game-like events in the clubhouse.

A club newspaper will be produced by the girls' teen council. The girls will help promote club activities, initiate social events and make comments pertinent to the club and to the members themselves. The editors are Janet Morrissey, Debbie Standings, Carol Walsh and Eileen Galley.

The games room program in the new year will offer lessons and individual instruction to the boys in billiards, table tennis, checkers and chess.

In the table tennis, "Slam-Slam" drills will be used for basic instructions and various types of tournaments will also be introduced.

Miss Barbara Hems will add a feminine touch to the boys' art and crafts program as instructor for the new year.

With appreciation and regret we lose our guitar instructor, Mrs. Connie McClintock. Mrs. McClintock has been with our club for more than a year and her contributions as a volunteer are immeasurable.

The Unity Marksmen Club will be formed under the leadership of Don Dawson, a Boys' Club of Canada scholarship

student. This rifle club will meet on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be instructions and competitions for boys from 11 to 18 years of age.

Scholarship Student Bob Haige will be the moderator of a folk singing program with the intention of forming a new singing group called the "Good Hearts".

Co-ed volleyball and badminton will be new additions to the physical program.

Purse swiped

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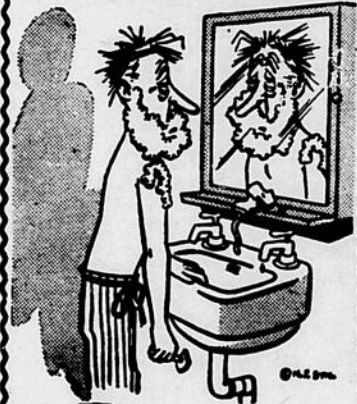
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Mayor says Westmount cannot live in isolation

"We cannot live in an island of isolation and I whole heartedly reaffirm the policy which we adopted several years ago - that the interests of our citizens can best be served by maintaining our independent status as a self-governing community while cooperating to the fullest extent with our neighbors and with other governments concerned."

Such was the advice given by Westmount Mayor Peter McEntyre to members of the Westmount Rotary Club at their regular weekly meeting yesterday.

"If it were not for the functions performed by the council, Westmount would be in a colossal mess," said the speaker. "The council faces a multiplicity of problems and they involve long hours of hard-slugging work performed by men, all of whom hold responsible full-time jobs in business and various professions."

A councillor's job is no sinecure as they have at least two committee meetings a month as well as meetings of various boards on which councillors are required to serve. The city has been efficiently run since 1876 and has today what observers believe is an ideal electoral system but which unfortunately will disappear with a recent change in the City and Towns Act Mr. McEntyre

reviewed the electoral system by which terms will expire in November 1971, at which time the mayor and all aldermen will go out of office and an election of the whole council for a four-year term will be held.

This will place an additional burden on the Westmount Municipal Association and there is much planning to be done.

Westmount's annual budget of over \$8,000,000 is big business and it involves decisions of no little consequence in order that services demanded by citizens be paid for with the available amount of money.

The Westmount Council takes pride in the fact that Westmount is a well-run community with the services, police, fire, parks, roads, snow-removal and library second to none on the Island.

Vice-president Andy Durso introduced the visitors and guests among whom was Henry Vallée, president of the Montreal Locomotive Works. Regrets were expressed on the recent hospitalization of Rotarian Mike Tansey. Harry Segal gave an interesting report on the club's project in Port-of-Spain, where he visited recently.

Norman Dobson, a new member, was officially inducted.



Rotarian Bert Love (left) introduces new Rotarian Norman Dobson to yesterday's meeting

Heavy haul

A break-in, discovered by the maid returning to the house late Sunday afternoon, may prove to have provided burglars with a heavy haul at 668 Victoria avenue. The residents were away. Entry was gained by forcing a rear door.

Girl Guides & Brownies

Westmount District

Canadian Girl Guides on Tuesday will celebrate their 60th birthday. Many events have been planned to mark this occasion and reports will be given from time to time after some of our girls have attended them.

The 34th Girl Guide Company attached to Dominion Douglas Church is ready to take in new members and any girls of Guide age who wish to join this company should attend the meeting on Tuesday at 6.45 pm.

City Council naming Monday

Annual nomination day is expected to come and go Monday at Westmount City Hall, leaving no change in city council.

Nomination papers have been filed in behalf of term-expired Ald. D. O'C. Doheny and Ald. G. Ian Craig, candidates of the Westmount Municipal Association. If there are dark-horse opponents, they are hidden in a completely blacked-out stable.

There are likely to be no changes in the existing commissioner portfolios of the present council which, officially new, is scheduled to meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

Icy reaction

A refrigerator was damaged Friday afternoon, possibly by a malcontent, in a restaurant being prepared for opening soon in Alexis Nihon Plaza.

Crash victim has two autos in one mishap

It's considered tough luck by a motorist when his vehicle is struck by another.

But how would you like to be on the receiving end of a crash with two of your own machines.

This happened during the storm Boxing Day night in Glen road, just below St. Catherine street, to Pierre Neveu, 47, of Verdun. And he was injured, too.

Mr. Neveu was tending his disabled 1963 Chevrolet panel truck with his Jeep when Real Lafontaine, 59, of 23 York street, Westmount, slammed into the Jeep with his 1966 Chevrolet sedan in the poor visibility.

Mr. Neveu suffered a broken arm and had a steering wheel rammed into his abdomen.

His Jeep was reckoned a \$900 write-off as was Mr. Lafontaine's sedan, at \$600. The panel truck escaped relatively undamaged.

St. George School measure advanced

First reading was given Monday night to a by-law amending the zoning by-law to permit St. George's School to convert a house at 3219 Cedar avenue into an auxiliary school building. Residents of the zone have a month in which to decide if they object, which they may register at a public meeting in City Hall the evening of Feb. 5.

The old 1968-69 valuation roll also received a number of changes Monday, resulting from demolitions or new construction.

St. Antoinette J. A. Leclaire had several questions following adjournment, including the publishing of city public notices in The Gazette and Le Devoir. Why not, instead, in The Montreal Star and La Presse? (It's cheaper and service is better using the two morning papers, city officials say.)

He also queried notices to homeowners demanding metal garbage cans with lids. Kids steal the lids to slide on. (Covered metal cans are necessary to foil rats and squirrels.)

Wrong turn is expensive

Dr. Kenneth Adam, 35, driving down his street Sunday afternoon at dusk, mistook another driveway for his own - which is 611 Victoria avenue.

Realizing his error he swung his 1966 Volvo back out into the middle of the thoroughfare, and in again at his home but, instead of into the driveway it was into the side of another vehicle then on his left: a 1968 Buick driven by Willis Brooks, 50, of 5870 McLynn avenue, N.D.G.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$800.

Delicensed

New 1970 markers and registration were stolen Sunday evening from a car parked in the driveway of 625 Carleton avenue.

Wenceslas looked out?

Wenceslas Gallien, 43, of Montreal, a trucker hauling snow for Westmount, suffered a broken nose Monday evening, Dec. 29, when his vehicle hit the CPR overpass on Bethune street, leading to the corporation yard. He was taken to the Queen Elisabeth Hospital by police patrol car for treatment.

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