



REMEMBRANCE: Westmount remembers its war dead Sunday at 2 pm with the annual Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph at Sherbrooke street and Cote St. Antoine road. Extent of this year's ceremony will be somewhat curtailed: participation of militia units was barred by military authorities for "security reasons" and then rescinded this week, but probably too late to organize the usual parade, particularly with non-permanent forces denied access to their armories by the presence of regular troops on emergency duty. Most business continues as usual next Wednesday, Nov. 11, but without benefit of postal services. City Hall will be closed but, in a new departure, the Westmount Public Library will be open from 10 am to 6 pm and the children's department from 2 to 6 pm.

Lucas loss is \$9,227 in watches

Lucas jewelers had watches valued at \$9,227 stolen Friday. Two individuals entered the exclusive Galleries Westmount Square shop. One distracted attention on the pretext of making a purchase while his partner grabbed their loot from a showcase.

Both then ran out.

Kids in jam

Two juveniles, seen by neighbors who called police, broke into a house at 372 Roslyn avenue Sunday night.

They'd made for the refrigerator and helped themselves to the jam.

68 appeals of tax value registered

With the closing Friday of the period for appeals against the valuation roll for 1971 tax purposes, 68 property owners had registered their opposition at city hall.

And Monday morning, the board of revision had the hearing of appeals underway. Tight scheduling is expected to bring prompt decisions and hoped-for homologation of the new roll in December.

Budgets are also nearing completion, so that there is every likelihood of the striking of the 1971 tax rate and full billings of taxes on schedule early in the new year.

City council meeting lasts 20 minutes

November statutory meeting of Westmount city council Monday evening, with two aldermen—G. Ian Craig and Douglas C. Robertson—absent, lasted 20 minutes.

Embraced were a report on Montreal Urban Community activities with two resulting resolutions on development planning and air pollution; a redivision of lots on Redfern avenue; tabling of the list of functions for November; permission for a hedge on city land at Summit circle and Upper Belvedere avenue, and first reading of a by-law to amend the zoning by-law to permit St. George's School to establish its elementary grades in the former St. George Snow Shoe Club premises.

There was no correspondence. Next meeting of city council is slated for Tuesday evening, Nov. 17.

Song at Plaza

The Mountain City Chorus (barbershoppers) will be holding a sing-out for membership on Friday, Nov. 13, at the Alexis Nihon Plaza from 6:30 to 9 pm.

This well-known singing group invites all males who are interested in good fellowship and singing to drop in and talk with with and sing with them.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

By ERIC NEAL

November 6 to 14

An unpleasant weekend is our normal fare, with a tropical storm on the Atlantic seaboard, and two "cold fronts" passing through our regions. Blustery gale winds and sharp showers with some snow or hail may be expected into Tuesday.

Pleasing St. Martin's Summer conditions follow. Cold, misty mornings, but afternoons mainly sunny and mild, with pastel tint skies and little cloud. Nights clear and noticeably cooling. White frosts and windshield ice most mornings.

Temperature range: Nights, 25 degrees F. and some days 35 to 40F. Rain, 1/4". Snow, 2".

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Over 100 persons held, FLQ outlawed, thousands served devotedly. But main object of gigantic Cross-Laporte police operation has failed. Here are some reasons; and why Westmount is vitally concerned in this tragic muddle. The Examiner offers a plan for future co-ordination . . .

We Say

Police act fails again

WESTMOUNT, more than any single community in Canada, has cause to be bitter and disappointed over the failure of the most massive show of police activity in the country's history.

We say "failure" in full knowledge that over 100 persons picked up under extraordinary powers may face various charges ranging in gravity to sedition and treason.

We say it in the wishful expectation that the terrorist FLQ, now outlawed and also alienated by its own savagery, may be broken with many of its members, adherents and apologists behind bars.

And we say it while acknowledging that many thousands of police officers and men, members of the armed forces and unsung civilian officials have put up a valiant effort this past month—and many of them for months and years since that first molotov cocktail was ineptly heaved in 1963 against Westmount's Royal Montreal Regiment armory.

While allowing for successes and praising devoted duty—not forgetting bravery in countless bombings and threats, again as often as not zeroed on Westmount—we must still say that the gigantic display of force at the disposal of Quebec Police Force Director Maurice St. Pierre has proven hollow in accomplishment of its essential purpose: capture of any one let alone any number of the kidnapers of Messrs. Cross and Laporte and slayers of the cabinet minister.

While hot pursuit seemed evident, while public concern remained at peak, while any comment on the performance of the police operation may have served only to distract and discourage results, it was important to keep cool counsel with oneself.

Yet any concerned citizen on the sidelines has been able to observe the result. And any citizen concerned enough to ask those who should know what was going on could surmise that, apart from things not going right, there have been growing grounds to be appalled at how bad the performance has seen.

The key missing component has been evidence of adequate of competent direction. Supporting staff work has been the next deficiency, resulting in faulty to non-existent liaison between law enforcement elements. Information—the bits of intelligence systematically gathered, sifted, centrally assessed, and disseminated—appears to have been the most neglected yet perhaps the most important factor in waging what has amounted to a war against a clandestine, devious, internal enemy.

Now coming to light are hairy stories of near armed skirmishes between provincial police and local forces—the former barging into unfamiliar territory with outdated data to make raids and arrests without informing, let alone asking the aid of, the latter.

Local police forces here and elsewhere have suffered extreme frustration. Knowing their territories

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Legs broken of pedestrian at crosswalk

A pedestrian, Colman Newman, 35, of 349 Clarke avenue, suffered two broken legs at Greene avenue and Sherbrooke street west during the rush hour last Wednesday evening when he was struck by a car and thrown into the air.

The vehicle was a 1965 Volkswagen being driven west on Sherbrooke by Luigi Schiano, 24 of Montreal. Mr. Newman was walking north to south in the west crosswalk.

Witnesses' reports conflict as to whether pedestrian or driver had the traffic lights at the intersection in his favor at the time of the mishap.

The injured man was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by ambulance.

Motorcycle stolen; lighter fluid sniffed

A motorcycle was reported stolen from in front of Dawson College on Selby street last Wednesday.

In the same area Sunday, a man of 25 and three 16-year-olds were picked up by Westmount Police on Dawson property.

They were released after questioning.

They had been sniffing lighter fluid.

Unlocked car yields thieves \$2,000 loot

Two more persons last week invited thieves to steal.

One was the owner of a car parked for an hour or so at the rear of 4115 Sherbrooke street west on Saturday with the doors unlocked. Clothing and jewelry valued at about \$2,000 were taken.

The other was a woman who put down her purse in the Alexis Nihon Plaza Miracle Mart on Friday. Twelve dollars were among the lost contents.

Lots now one

Approval was given Monday night by city council to the redivision of four lots into one for the owner, C.G. Greenshields, QC, who is converting two semi-detached dwellings into one at 357 Redfern avenue.



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Octogenarian hurt by auto

Miss Leah Asner, 80, of 376 Redfern avenue, was taken to the Montreal General Hospital by ambulance about 5:30 pm last Wednesday.

Miss Asner struck her head on the street when she was knocked over by a slow-moving car in heavy traffic through

which she was walking north to south just west of the west crosswalk at Redfern and Sherbrooke street.

an-Louis Gibeau, 26, of Longueuil was inching east on Sherbrooke in the rush-hour pileup when his 1966 Meteor hit Miss Asner.



CHAMPION CAT: "Mer-C Franis of Dio-Rio," an international champion female, cream, Persian, is owned by Mrs. Frances Diorio of 250 Kensington avenue, one of the all-breed judges at the Montreal Cat Fanciers 16th Annual Show Sunday at 20 Cremazie boulevard east, Montreal. (The show usually has been held at the RMR armory in Westmount.) Some 150 cats have been registered from Canada and the U.S., but with her mistress officiating the feline above will not be among them. Miss Una Wardleworth, 168 Cote St. Antoine road, and Miss Madeleine Levason, 304 Grosvenor avenue, are members of the show committee.

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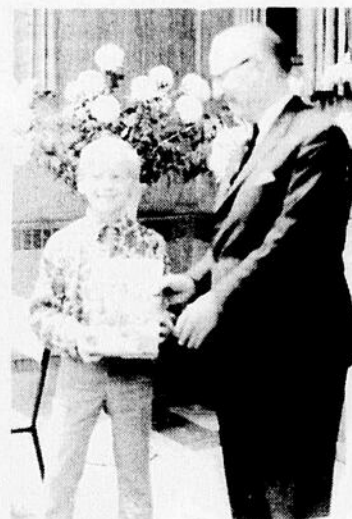
where were they going?

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

- Oct. 26
Nil;
- Oct. 27
9:21 pm: St. Catherine and Hillside lane, car on fire;
- Oct. 28
5:21 pm: 4353 Westmount avenue, clothes dryer;
- Oct. 29
8:45 pm: 4277 de Maisonneuve, fire in spilled gasoline;
- Oct. 30
12:34 pm: 234 Metcalfe, smell of gas;
7:24 pm: opposite 1033 Greene, gasoline spillage from car;
- Oct. 31
3:56 pm: 1357 Greene, smell of gas;
5:23 pm: Alexis Nihon Plaza, strange odor;
- Nov. 1
Nil;
- Nov. 2
1:04 pm: opposite 18 Ramezay, fire in front seat of car;
6:56 pm: 217 Edgehill, grease fire in oven.



ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW OPENS: Ald. John E. Birks, in the presence of the mayor, several former mayors and invited guests, last evening opened the annual chrysanthemum show in the Westmount Conservatory. At top the group is seen filing past the "best ever" display, which will be open to the public daily 10 am to 10 pm (closes 6 pm Sundays) for about three weeks. Below, left, former mayor John C. Cushing presents the Mayor J.S. Cameron Trophy to James Desautel, won by his school, St. Paul's Academy, for first place in the annual gardening competition for children. At right Mark Skinner of Westmount Park School is handed the top individual prize for best plant.



Plans and air aid is offered to MUC by city

Twin resolutions of city council this week offer City of Westmount personnel and expertise to the Montreal Urban Community, under contract, for both the formulation of a development plan for the whole MUC area and for air pollution control.

Westmount architectural and planning commission with its supporting staff could prove of considerable benefit to community planning. And the city now operates two air pollution recording stations which would be available to supply data to the island-wide pollution control director.

Mayor Peter M. McEntyre, reporting on a MUC council meeting of Oct. 21, said that the MUC executive committee was given authority to appoint such a director.

The mayor also said that the sub-committee of suburban mayors, of which he is a member, studying the Codere commission report on police integration, is now receiving submissions from municipalities and is expected to report its recommendations sometime in December.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT who's NOTICE doing what!

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

- Oct. 29
15 Windsor: for M. Levin by C. Constini, rebuild retaining wall, \$1,000;
95 Hollowell: for Joseph Lariviere by Crest Plumbing, replace furnace, \$675;
- Nov. 2
510 Victoria: for Mrs. L. Lamarche by owner and Apollo Mechanical Limited, alterations and plumbing, \$2,000;
1 Summit Circle: for Mrs. J. Trudeau by Beaver Demolition, demolish dwelling and garage.

A musical combo consisting of piano, drum, guitar, and bass has been formed by inmates at the Federal Prison in Terre Haute, Indiana. Name of the group is "The Fifth Amendments."

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CITY OF WESTMOUNT

Public notice is hereby given that a public meeting of the elector-proprietors of immovables situated in District R-1 of the City of Westmount will be convened in the City Hall, Westmount, at seven-thirty in the evening on Wednesday, 2nd December, 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.

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and the people in them, they have had information to offer scant interest shown in it. Information sought in turn, on which to act locally, has been even more bluntly refused by the directing body.

There is evidence that provincial, Montreal and RCMP forces, while paying lip-service to their joint anti-terrorist squad, have been keeping their own separate counsel, co-ordination of their efforts frequently honored in the breach.

With police forces not wholeheartedly linked in a common operation, it is no wonder that only the most halfhearted appeals have been made to the public—the responsible, observant citizen who always is the policeman's best ally—to assist with their eyes, their ears and their knowledge.

Low on the totem pole throughout have been the local forces—hard-working keepers of the local peace, largely ignored, yet potentially the most valuable if they had been treated by higher authorities with something better than contempt.

Two failures

Twice in one year the two-year-old revised police act has proved to have a major defect. Placing overall command in the hands of the director of the Quebec Police Force in an emergency just does not work.

It was shown in the Montreal Police strike a year ago.

It has been shown again in the month-long crisis since the Cross kidnapping.

In the 1969 big-city walkout, the augmented provincials failed to prevent widespread rioting, wrecking, looting, burning and bloodshed. Ready, trained suburban forces, under their control, were not utilized. They weren't even called.

In 1970, the same powers which placed even more massive forces, facilities and broad political and citizen support at their disposal, have failed to bring a relative handful of the real terrorists to book.

The fault does not necessarily lie with the provincial police—except that, given broad authority on both occasions, they have been incapable of utilizing it with the effect intended by the legislature.

The fault lies in the concept of one police organization being

superior to another.

Which in turn springs from the erroneous idea that police are a military or even a paramilitary force, with units which can be fitted together neatly in chains of command for support, cross-support and direction.

Not only does the military analogy not fit, but in the absence of even the most rudimentary staff and staff work for overall command, with all the considerations of delegated responsibility, communications, plans, intelligence service, liaison and many other ramifications of unified command capacity, one can hardly expect generalship.

Each is different

The very nature of various police forces, in fact, is the antithesis of military organization, as regards one force to another. Each has a fixed territorial responsibility, each is primarily responsible to a different civilian and political authority, each has a specific role unlike that of any other except for the basic concept of law enforcement.

It is a full calendar month yesterday since Mr. Cross was kidnapped. While his fate remains a mystery and the subsequent kidnap-murder of Mr. Laporte will long haunt the life of province and nation, the initial emotion, tenseness and sense of crisis has abated sufficiently to look at the machinery—at ground level, so to speak—of emergency even while in higher forums the laws and procedures for such occasions are revised and debated.

Linking the two levels is the final decision to offer massive rewards in the Cross-Laporte cases. This signals, however unconsciously, a sense in government that the police operation has failed.

It is now time, ministers and cabinets are saying in effect, to enlist the aid and support of the entire population—if only to appeal to their Loto-like urge to win big money.

The authorities, provincial and federal, used the laws which were at hand. Both the police act, designed to co-ordinate all police forces in the province, and the federal emergency measures act to give such police action needed wallop, were justifiably used.

But just as in Ottawa and the

nation it has been recognized that wartime legislation was too overpowering, we think it must be recognized that the Quebec police measure suffers serious shortcomings.

Another emergency must never arise where the provincial cabinet orders all police in the province placed under the orders of the Quebec Police director who then fails for whatever reason to use effectively such forces. There has got to be a better way.

For instance, as one constructive suggestion: recognize that no one police force, and probably particularly the provincial, is designed or equipped to direct any other force but its own; recognize that co-ordination, in any event, and not "direction" is the requirement in emergency; and recognize that a distinct and expert team, dominated by no one component, should provide that co-ordination.

The overwhelming number of police agencies are municipal. Logic therefore suggests that authority for co-ordination of police forces should lie, not in the ministry of justice, but in the department of municipal affairs.

Under the responsibility of the minister of municipal affairs should be a bureau, presided over by a top civil servant of deputy-minister status appointed on the basis of experience as a municipal police officer and administrator and, perhaps, in military staff work. A small, permanent staff responsible for plans, communications, liaison, intelligence, training, etc., should be provided to support him in his primary roll of co-ordinator. Provision should be made for swift expansion, as may be required by a particular emergency, by drawing on key officers from any police agency in the province—including but not exclusively the provincial force.

Normal needs

Such an agency would not be for emergencies only. Its chief work would be, under normal circumstances, an oversight of all police forces, a source of advice, assistance and maintenance of standards throughout the province, according to the needs of municipal authorities and, for that matter, of the justice department. The latter should continue to control, unchanged, the Quebec Police in all those areas outside organized municipalities.

Apart from the present crisis, which starkly points up the need for such a new concept of overall co-ordination rather than "direction," there are two other compelling reasons why an enlightened Quebec government should consider it:

(1) In our increasingly urbanized society, the problems of maintenance of law and order lie more than ever in the cities and towns. "Urban guerilla warfare" is no idle phrase; coined in the U.S., it has been with us unlabelled in these parts for some time; we have known it particularly right here in Westmount for seven years now as FLQ terrorism. Even should the FLQ be smashed, as eventually it must, urban violence whatever the cause will be a continuing threat;

(2) Formation of larger urban political units, such as the Montreal Urban Community, has raised serious questions of policing not solved by the simplistic recommendations of the Coderre report, which called for integration. A one-island force is not a welcome prospect to the many MUC suburbs, however attractive to the City of Montreal despite the

problems the centre city has due principally to the already sheer size of its existing force. Maintenance of contact and mutual trust between policeman and citizen, engendered by the smaller local force, hopefully may still win out over the siren call of "efficiency" through integration.

Task for Tessier

Thus, co-ordination of municipal forces deserves close examination, in the first instance by the provincial cabinet and particularly by Mr. Maurice Tessier, the minister of municipal affairs. He should not let this key manifestation of municipal order slip away into the control of either the justice minister and the provincial police, on the one hand, or into the hands of whoever may control enlarged urban communities, particularly in the case of the MUC where Montreal already bids fair to rival the power and authority of the province itself.

Out of all this sad experience could emerge the path to rationalizing the scramble for political weight and influence, the real needs of the municipalities, effective measures to deal with urban unrest, and a system of police co-ordination as may be required in any circumstance to maintain unrepulsive, controlled, effective and constructive law and order.

You Say

Cancel Christmas, Chunukah too?

Sir: Thank you on behalf, I hope, of many readers, for the much needed sanity of *The Examiner's* October 29 editorial column 'Don't Cop Out Now,' and for your excellent phrasing of the Westmount City Hall's appeal for individual and family responsibility, rather than imposed organizational responsibility, on Hallowe'en.

The Mayor's request and your comments on the cancellation of many normal activities lead me to pass on the following: as a UNICEF Quebec Committee volunteer, I received a telephone call at home suggesting that UNICEF should cancel Hallowe'en (!). A group of school children having tea in the kitchen heard one half of the conversation, and asked what it was all about. Upon receiving the explanation, there was a pause.

Then one 13-year old inquired dryly: "Do they expect you to cancel Chanukah and Christmas too, because you sell cards?"

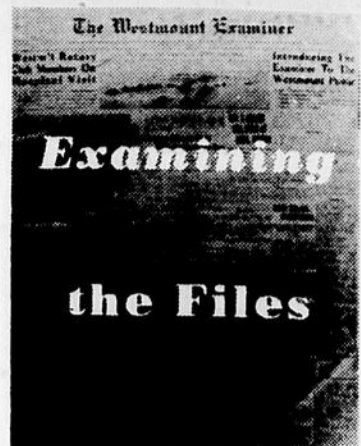
Three cheers for the young! Even *The Examiner* couldn't say it better.

Mrs. R.E. Parsons
11 de Casson road,
Westmount 217.

Bill 41 is held more repressive

Sir: A great deal of attention is being paid at present to the War Measures Act. That Act, already available within our democracy, was brought into force by the Federal Government as a short-term measure necessitated by a situation which threatened grave danger to the public welfare in Quebec and Canada. The Prime Minister promised at the time of its invoking to prepare immediately alternate, less extreme legislation that it could be revoked as quickly as possible. He noted that the infringement of the civil liberties of some members of our society was

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Thirty-five Years Ago
November 1, 1935

"When local police stopped a very big car, driven by an exceedingly small boy on Sherbrooke street Tuesday noon, they unwittingly solved the mystery surrounding the disappearance of two automobiles, parked in N.D.G.

"The youthful driver, he was 12 years old, was first noticed by police while driving on Sherbrooke street near Greene avenue. He handled the car like a veteran driver and when called upon to halt, brought the car to a smooth stop at the curb. He was taken to headquarters and later handed over to the Montreal Police. When questioned, he admitted taking one car from Addington avenue and had abandoned it in a lane at the rear of Montrose avenue. Later he had taken the other car from Claremont avenue, where it was parked."

Twenty-five Years Ago
November 2, 1945

"To mark an outstanding record of war savings stamp buying, the pupils of Westmount schools will gather opposite Westmount Junior High School on Wednesday, Nov. 7, to present a Cornell aircraft to the Royal Air Force. The children of the Westmount schools, of Verdun schools, and of Guy Drummond School, Outremont, were the only ones to reach their objectives in the "Buy a Plane" war savings stamp campaigns during the past school year. The presentation will be made in a special Ninth Victory Loan ceremony."

Fifteen Years Ago
November 4, 1955

"Tuesday a small but enthusiastic group of recently arrived Britishers met at the Westmount YMCA to discuss the possible formation of a group intended to assist newcomers from Britain in getting established in their new homeland. Such a group would be organized along somewhat the same lines as those which have been established in many Canadian cities for some time. Persons landing in Montreal would find a group of willing and sociable friends, prepared to supply them with desirable, if not necessary information, as well as an opportunity to find suitable opportunities for satisfying their wants."

Five Years Ago
November 5, 1965

"Shorn of the unusual volume of hustings persiflage, Monday's federal general election remains for the country and for Westmount rooted on a point made at the campaign's outset by *The Examiner*. That is the purpose—and never an issue though his opponents tried to make it so and failed—was the prime minister's decision by right, to seek what he felt was a needed majority. Sintering the platform verbiage leaves little for a thinking elector and we like to think that Westmount-St. Antoine has more thinkers than most constituencies."

You Say ...

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distasteful to him, although necessary by the War Measures Act. Now let's follow that reasonable argument in another context, that of Bill 41 on Medicare.

First, the Provincial Government has created legislation, called Bill 41, to handle what it described as an emergency situation threatening the health of the population of Quebec. Mr. Castonguay warned through the media that the emergency service set up by the doctors during their strike was in danger of collapse, and thus back-to-work legislation was needed to protect the public. Mr. Castonguay spoke quite differently in the National Assembly, however. There, he said that the doctors emergency service was so efficient that he would attempt to have it maintained on weekends in future (refer to pages 1437 and 1438 of the Record of Debate).

Second, Premier Bourassa has no intention whatsoever of making Bill 41 short-lived. Bill 41 allows for continuation of the repressive measures against Quebec doctors until July of 1972. It seems that the Provincial Government has no qualms about retaining War Act style legislation beyond a supposed emergency.

Third, Bill 41 continues in force at the discretion of a one-man commission appointed by the government. That man is empowered to pass judgement on medical procedure in Quebec for 20 months. On behalf of the government, he ensures that all doctors in Quebec are forced to continue to practise exactly as they did before Medicare until July 1972. A doctor charged with failure to do so is guilty until he can prove his innocence in court. He can be fined from \$200 to \$500 a day and imprisoned for one month for failure to practise his profession to the government's satisfaction. I now ask you, is not Bill 41 more dangerous to democratic ideals than the War Measures Act?

Please, let's channel some of our concern over government management of civil liberties from the War Measures Act to Bill 41. Are the doctors, attempting to negotiate inside the law with the government to change a situation which they believe threatens the quality of medicine in Quebec, more

our M.P.Q. Hon. Kevin Drummond says...



Our social problems

For the past few weeks Quebec has been in the international news. Obviously we would have preferred that it was for reasons of competence in solving the human problems which are so acute in our present day society.

But no. In fact, the tragic happenings with which we have been living may only be an indication of things to come if our social problems are not resolved in a satisfactory manner, and quickly.

Leads to violence

No longer can a society such as ours tolerate such high levels of

dangerous than those accused of support and sympathy for terrorism?

What can you do? Get Bill 41 from your doctor, or from the National Publications Office, 1450 St. Denis Street (telephone 849-9415). Read it carefully. Demand that attention be paid to it by the press, radio, television, your neighbours and friends. Express your opinion of it to your Member of the National Assembly, to Mr. Bourassa, to Mr. Castonguay by wire or letter. Fight it!

C.P. Roman
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unemployment, which can only produce massive discontent, which leads inexorably to violence if the disease is not cured.

If jobs are not available for our young upon graduation from high school, CEGEP or university, the possibility of their descending into the streets increases. The challenge is enormous and must be faced up to by all segments of our society.

To work together rather than apart is essential if we are to succeed in creating a way of life which does not tolerate the fact that a significant minority of our confreres exist in conditions which can only be described as miserable.

Obviously the tensions which exist today cannot be dissipated overnight, but if we think a little more about the other guy's point of view and try to understand it we might make appreciable headway.

I apologize if this sounds like moralizing but, even so, moralizing isn't exactly a crime and perhaps should be tolerated from time to time. At any rate, important problems exist and must be faced up to.

I am thinking, as I write this, about the attitude of a reasonable number of people who tend to

view almost any action by the Quebec government as a plot against the English speaking community. (Obviously I am not referring here to the request for the war measures act.) Even medicare has been discussed with me in this view. Heaven knows there is a lot of room for differences of opinion on this subject, but Anglophobia—latent or otherwise—had nothing to do with the decisions taken.

However, I have noted an undercurrent of apprehension among certain of my constituents on this subject and propose to devote a couple of future articles to it.

CEGEP talk

Director-General Paul Gallagher of Dawson College was speaker Tuesday evening at the St. James Literary Society at the Windsor Hotel. His subject was CEGEPs.



TROPHY: Wilfrid Miller, a City of Westmount employee, has brought back from the Abitibi region this fine moose, weighing about 1,200 lbs. He made the bag Oct. 8.

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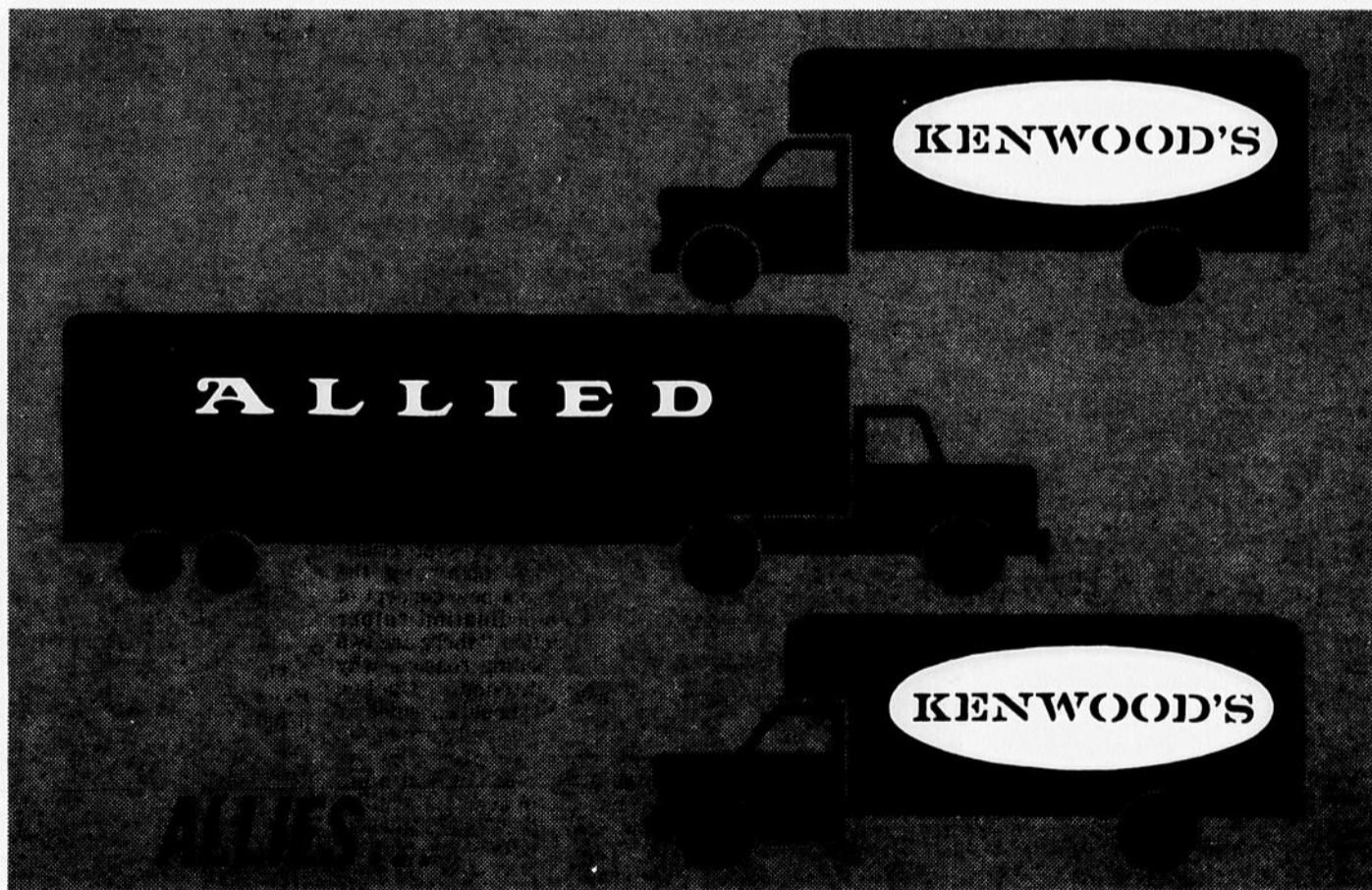
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REMEMBRANCE DAY SABBATH SERVICES
 Friday Evening, November 6th at 8:15 o'clock. DR. STERN will speak on "RELIGION AND WORLD PEACE". Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch No. 97 and members of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada will attend with their colours. Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush reception follows the worship in the Grover Auditorium under the auspices of Temple Sisterhood.
 Saturday Morning, November 7th at 11:30 o'clock - Sermonette by Rabbi Bloomstone on "This We Remember."
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 Sunday Morning, November 8th at 10:15 o'clock - preceded by Worship and breakfast at 9:45 o'clock.

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St. Matthias sets recitals
 At St. Matthias' Church on Sunday at 4 pm, the choir will present a recital of music by Bach and Vaughan Williams with organ, harpsichord and flute.
 This will be the first of a series of recitals which Stephen A. Crisp, organist and choirmaster, will give during the fall and winter season.

Family service at Dominion-D.

The first unit in the new Christian education program for juniors will be concluded in a family service in the church sanctuary this Sunday. The theme has been "Exploring the Family." Parents and children will participate in the morning worship.
 Dr. Douglas Smith will preach on the theme "A Place to Grow." The next unit will be "Exploring the Church" and a group of parents have been preparing for it.
 Two hundred people attended a supper last Thursday in Tees Hall to launch a campaign to underwrite the budget for 1971-1972. At the morning worship, 50 callers were commissioned and are now visiting the families of the church.

Peace topic at Temple tomorrow

Remembrance Day Sabbath services at Temple Emanu-El will be held tomorrow at 8:15 pm. Dr. H.J. Stern will speak on "Religion and World Peace." A special ritual, in observance of Remembrance Day will take place.

Brigadier Frederick Kisch Branch No. 97 Canadian Legion and members of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada will attend with their colors. A kiddush reception follows the worship, auspices of Temple Sisterhood. Saturday morning at 11:30 there will be a sermonette, "This We Remember," by Rabbi Bernard Bloomstone. The Brotherhood wine and cheese party takes place Saturday evening, at 8:30 in the Grover auditorium.

The Canadian Council of Reform Congregations holds its Fifth Biennial Convention here next week. Workshops in education, youth activities and congregational activities will be held at the Queen Elizabeth hotel. The convention will be opened with the Sabbath worship at Temple Emanu-El on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 pm. Delegates to the convention include Mrs. Percy Abelson, Joseph Cooper, Robert Glaymon, Bernard L. Isaacs, Lawrence Marks, QC, David Metrick, I.H. Morrell, Eugene Stearns and Alfred Zion, and ex-officio, Dr. Stern, Rabbi Bloomstone, Alfred N. Miller and Irvin Gertsman.
 Four hundred attended opening lecture of the Book Lovers' Forum last Wednesday, when David Weiss reviews "Love Story" by Erich Segal. Mrs.

Film ends St. Andrew's birthday

St. Andrew' concludes its 70th anniversary events with a film this Sunday at 7:45 pm. "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" by the Italian director Pasolini is the film chosen for the third phase of this Westmount church's Festival of the Arts. In marked contrast to the religious films produced on this continent, Pasolini photographed in black-and-white against the background of the Italian province of Calabria. His Christ is a Spanish student who had never acted before. But, says a reviewer, "this is Jesus. This is the way people looked and lived then. The realism of this film really is real."
 "Pasolini has taken the most definitely religious subject known to Christians anywhere and made it a film which can awaken faith. What he has achieved is not only a work of art; it is a cogent and authentic commendation of Jesus Christ."
 The public is invited to this two-and-one-quarter hour showing. A collection will be taken. Remembrance Sunday will be observed at St. Andrew's 11 am service this Sunday. The sermon by Rev. E.A. Kirker is titled "Bought With a Price."

Harry Joshua Stern presided and co-chairman of the day was Mrs. Herman Cohen. The next book review takes place Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25, when David Legate, author and literary critic, will review "The National Dream" by Pierre Berton.

Scientist to lecture

No matter how difficult the problem, God has already given man the resources to solve it, according to a free public lecture on Christian Science which will be given by Roy J. Linnig, CS, of Chicago on Monday evening in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
 Spiritual discernment is needed to understand man's essential nature, according to the lesson-sermon on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man" which will be read at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

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THEATRE PARTY

Join the cast of Centaur Theatre for cake and coffee after the Nov. 14, Saturday evening, 10 o'clock performance of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet", sponsored by Centennial Chapter No. 1140, B'nai B'rith Women. Tickets \$5.00 per person for performance and party. For tickets or information please contact: Mrs. P. Rennert 747-3367 or Mrs. G. Constant 688-4791.

TEA AND SALE

Christmas Tea and Sale plus a Children's Penny Fair to be held at First Baptist Church, 6215 Cote St. Luc road, on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 to 5:30 pm. Visitors and members welcome. Buses 66 and 103.

**Local club
sees films
on Friday**

Films provided by an airline will be shown at next Friday's meeting in Victoria Hall of the Westmount Women's Club, Inc. Members of the board will as usual serve tea.

A welfare bridge will be held Thursday, Nov. 19.

**Women Artists
hear Podbrey**

Maurice Podbrey, artistic director of the Centaur Theatre, will tell the Women's Art Society Tuesday at 11 am at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts "Why and How I Choose a Play."



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MSO juniors hold auction

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For those who would like to conduct a symphony orchestra, or dine with Franz-Paul Decker, your big chance is here.

The Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra will hold an auction next Thursday at 6 pm at La Popina, on the plaza of the Place Ville Marie, and these items along with \$5,000 worth of merchandise donated by stores in the PVM will go to the highest bidders.

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Women meet at Dominion

Mrs. C. Douglas Reid will give an illustrated address on Oberammergau at the autumn thankoffering meeting of Dominion Douglas United Church Women on Tuesday at 1:30 pm.

At the same time there will be a display of gifts which are being sent in Christmas parcel to the fisher-folk of Harrington Harbor.

Mrs. E.A. Everson and Mrs. E.P. Roberts are in charge of program arrangements.

Parents to aid Weston School principal, staff

A meeting of parents of Weston School, Westmount, was held recently at 18 Severn avenue.

The principal, Dr. Mary Winspear, reported on the activities of the school including participation in Fire Prevention Week when Vladimir Zeman won a prize in the poster contest.

A committee of parents was set up to aid the principal and staff in the operation of the school. Included on this committee were the following Westmount residents: Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bushell, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. Plaxton, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Wood and Mrs. M. Frank.

The parents then had an opportunity to meet the teachers and see the results of the children's work in their activity classes from pre-school through Grade III.

Xavier Guild

Xavier Apostolate Guild's membership tea will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2:15 pm in Victoria Hall. There will be a film "Caribbean Travelogue," courtesy of Air Canada. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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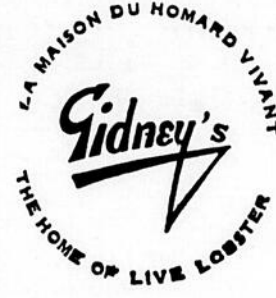


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candlesticks; Empire half-
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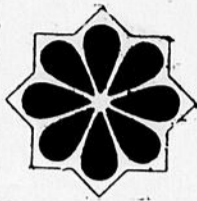
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Reward

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Westmount High School NEWS



By ANNE REYNOLDS

Senior football ended its season at Westmount High on a very favorable note this year, by winning the final game against Monklands by the close score of 8 to 7.

It looked like a dying cause for our team until the final seconds of the game when Richard Solomon charged through the line to score a touchdown, tying the score 7 to 7. With the successful convert, we won the game.

The Bantams were not as fortunate, being beaten by T.M.R. in a close game 20 to 18.

In girls sports, the basketball team was defeated last Thursday at T.M.R. by 30 to 18. The juniors also met defeat at the hands of T.M.R. in a real heartbreaker, 20 to 17. The seniors were to play their next game yesterday.

Theatre visit

The Theatre Visits Club now plan to go to the Centaur Theatre to see Othello next

Tackle Football Scoring Leaders

Scoring leaders in Tackle Football Tuesday am:

NAME	TEAM	GP	TD	ST	C	R	PTS
David Brault	Mules	7	11		3	2	71
Dimon Sachs	Huskies	8	8	1	1		51
Tommy Shapiro	Mules	8	8				48
Chris Chapman	Mules	6	6		3		39
Gordon Walking	Mules	8	6		2		38
Jimmy Everard	Broncs	8	6				36
Gary Frank	Huskies	8	5		5		35
Julian Heller	Huskies	8	5		1		31
Geoff Wickham	Mules	7	4			1	25

Dean Kelly	Broncs	8	4				24
Billy Chambers	Huskies	7	3		2		20
Vic Donnay	Broncs	8	3		1		19
Chris Roberts	Broncs	8	2		2		14
Paul Langan	Bulls	7	2				12
David Darwent	Mules	8	2				12
Richard Chapman	Bulls	8	1				6
Michael Rowland	Broncs	8	1				6
Doug Selby	Bulls	8	1				6
Chris Shannon	Huskies	8	1				6
Peter Walking	Broncs	8	1				6
Norman Mitchell	Huskies	8			5		5
Mickey Cutler	Bulls	6			1		1

'Extra' St. Leo's pupil is missing Moncton boy

Thursday evening. Money is now being collected from 20 or more students who plan to go at the reduced group rates.

SPLASH is just completing its UNICEF campaign with only a few boxes still to be returned before the final tabulation can be made. The executive of the club and friends have been rolling all denominations of coins and bills all this week.

Students can, for 5 cents, make a guess at the amount of money collected for UNICEF. The prizes are four LP albums donated by a radio station. The total amount will be announced on Monday.

Fine time had on Hallowe'en at Weredale

Hallowe'en spirit hit Weredale House Saturday when the boys had a party to celebrate the event. Candlelight and seasonal decorations set the scene, and bodies gyrated to the music blaring through the PA system.

Those at the party were given a special treat when Montreal Alouettes star Jerry Evanshen appeared on invitation from representatives of various social service groups connected with Weredale. Mr. Evanshen gave out various prizes to the kids.

Andy Barrie, a magician from Montreal radio station, later performed feats of magic, received by a rather hostile audience that said they saw how he did all his tricks.

Ice cream and cake with soft drinks followed this, while hockey sticks were given out to boys whose numbers were drawn from a hollow pumpkin.

To end the night's festivities, the directors and workers of Weredale house were invited to the stage where they performed an unrehearsed Can-Can dance.

Legal left turn made improperly

Reginald Peters, 53 of Dorval was found guilty before Judge Alex McT. Stalker in Westmount Municipal Court yesterday morning and fined \$25 and costs or eight days in jail for making a legal left turn improperly.

In the incident last February, Westmount Traffic Constable D. Robertson was thrown to the pavement, his protective helmet split in the impact and the sidecar of the city-owned motorcycle demolished in the ensuing collision with Peters' 1965 Valiant.

The car going west on Sherbrooke, was making a lefthand turn south into Olivier avenue, in the path of the police officer.

Cst. Robertson suffered only stiffness and soreness but was off duty several days.

STANDINGS

City of Westmount RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Standings Tuesday am:

TOUCH FOOTBALL - FINAL

Mosquito	GS	P	W	L	D	Pts
Rough Riders	36	36	12	3	21	45
Tigers	36	36	9	7	20	38
Alouettes	36	36	6	6	24	36
Argos	36	36	2	13	21	25

Pee Wee

Lions	24	24	15	4	5	35
Bombers	24	24	12	8	4	28
Stampeters	24	24	2	17	5	9

TACKLE FOOTBALL - FINAL

	GS	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Mules	8	8	8	0	0	233	63	16
Huskies	8	8	4	4	0	148	89	8
Broncs	8	8	3	5	0	105	127	6
Bulls	8	8	1	7	0	25	232	2

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The 1970 Tackle Football League came to a close Saturday with the Mules defeating the Broncs 31 to 18, capping an unbeaten season.

The champions were coached by Paul Hamilton and Cammy McFadden, who have been associated with the program for over 10 years.

The champs will be awarded the Alderman H.G. Seybold Trophy and crests at the Annual Awards Night to be held next May.

The following boys were members of the Mules team:- Gordon Walkling, captain; David Brault and Christopher Chapman, assistant captains, Roger Cutler, David Darwent, Keith Fernandes, George Jenkins, Chris Langevin, Kenneth MacKinnon, Tommy Shapiro, George Underwood, Michael Wade, Geoffrey Wickham, Matthew Church and Donald Taylor.



Off-duty Mountie gets his man (3)

Three young men, one of 18 and two of 20 years of age, were caught in the act of stealing from a car parked near Greene avenue and St. Catherine street Sunday night by an off-duty RCMP constable.

The three were handed over to Westmount Police and Monday morning in Westmount Municipal pleaded guilty. They were remanded for sentencing.

Car BBed

An Arlington avenue resident complained Tuesday to Westmount Police that the windows of his car had been damaged, apparently by shots from an air rifle.

Touch football

Meanwhile, in the Tigers, who finished second after 24 games of scheduled Mosquito competition,

defeated the Rough Riders by a score of 21 to 15 to win the 1970 championship. The winners were coached by Andrew Ferrier and the following boys were members of the team:- Boyd Muir, captain; Marc Bowles, Andrew DeCourcy-Ireland, Ronald Lloyd, Christopher Neville, Frank Schnabel, Peter Fernandes, David Sinclair, Tim Gardiner, Geoffrey Baker and Lloyd Daniels.

And the Bombers trimmed the Lions by a score of 24-18 to cop the

THE CHAMPION: Left to right, front row, Geoff Wickham, Tommy Shapiro, Michael Wade, Ken MacKinnon, Matthew Church; middle row: Keith Fernandes, Roger Cutler, Douglas Cullen, George Jenkins, David Darwent; top row: Paul Hamilton, coach; David Brault, assistant captain; Gordon Walkling, captain; Chris Chapman, assistant captain; George Underwood, Donny Taylor, Cammy McFadden, coach.

Pee Wee crown for 1970.

Peter Bassett was captain and the following boys made up the roster: Gary Jackson, Andrew Roblin, Charles Doupe, Bill Murray, Charles Hodgson, Alex Moncada and Peter Hobbes.

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Figure skating registration closes

The City of Westmount recreation department will be holding figure skating classes this winter for girls who are residents of Westmount and between 7 and 12 years of age. Registration closes at 5 pm tomorrow.

The instruction will be held in two 40-minute sessions on Tuesday afternoons between 4 and 5:30 o'clock.

Those interested are invited to register at the Artificial Ice Rink

building. Instruction will commence on Tuesday.

Girls who register must know how to skate. Mothers wishing to volunteer their help (i.e. control, lacing skates, etc.) would be welcome.

For further information, phone the recreation department at 932-4293.

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Clubhouse into school

St. George rezoning by-law introduced

St. George's School would be permitted to build additions covering another 4,000-plus square feet of land, but not exceeding the height of the existing St. George's Snow Shoe clubhouse, according to the enabling zoning amendment by-law introduced in city council Monday night.

The private school, now located further east on the Montreal portion of The Boulevard, is proposing to acquire the disused club facilities at The Boulevard and Aberdeen avenue to house expanded elementary class facilities.

First reading of the amending by-law Monday night is a spot zoning change to permit "a building designed, used or intended for pre-school and primary education" to be established on the site. It throws the matter open for public acceptance or rejection—more particularly by the homeowners of the solidly residential, single-dwelling area at the top of Westmount.

Acceptance, which is believed already to have been won by a painstaking and thorough information campaign and canvassing of the area by citizens concerned with the school, would be signalled by non-registration of opposition and, presumably, subsequent final passage of the by-law at the regular December meeting, Dec. 7, of city council.

Any protests Dec. 2

On the other hand, council Monday night by resolution set Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 pm for a public meeting of elector-proprietors of the area concerned, known as District R-1, at city hall to permit registration of any opposition. More than 10 opponents would force the issue to a referendum of the residents of the district.

District R-1 embraces the zone north of The Boulevard, from the eastern city limits to a line



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between Lexington and Upper Belmont avenues on the west, to the northern city limits.

Last winter the school withdrew a bid to purchase a large house on Cedar avenue for similar purposes, after sufficient opposition was shown at a similar public meeting, without letting the matter go to a referendum. This time the school authorities not only are better prepared out of their previous disappointment but apparently enjoy greater sympathy and support in the new neighborhood. A factor is the familiar existence of the old curling club and simply its conversion to school purposes.

A plan appended to the amending by-law shows the existing buildings occupying some 12,881 square feet of land. These are perched on rising ground facing southeast on The Boulevard. In any future expansion the existing parking area on the west, gained from Aberdeen avenue, would be untouched. The same restriction is placed on what is designated as the enclosed play area immediately east of the building.

Maximum area

Thus, future construction would be confined to a jagged section to the front, between the existing structures and the building line, which is 25 feet back from The Boulevard and from Aberdeen avenue. Maximum built-on area allowable would be 17,000 square feet.

It is understandable the school authorities have no immediate plans for major construction;

rather, some renovation of the existing buildings to render them suitable for school use. Plans will be on view to interested persons at the clubhouse Monday evening from 8 to 10 pm and the architect will be present.

Notice of motion of the by-law was given at the Oct. 20 mid-month meeting of council, subsequent to approval by the architectural and planning commission. Legal points in wording had raised some doubt as to whether or not the legislation would be ready this week and it was not on the final agenda for Monday Night. In the end, it was introduced as "new business" by Planning and Development Commissioner Ald. Charles Aspler.

Rotary Club studies self with panel

A meeting of introspection featuring some soul-searching into the problems which confront Rotary membership was led by several members of the Westmount Rotary Club at their regular weekly meeting in Victoria Hall yesterday.

Those presenting their views to the membership were John Sancton on the values of regular attendance at the weekly meetings.

Past President Phil Page, on classification and membership, suggesting that a more thorough study should be made;

Tom Fisher examined club international activities, insisting that Rotary International was needed more than ever today.

And Past President Dan McLuskie emphasized that nothing ever happens until Rotary does something about it.

The meeting was featured by a good attendance. The speakers were thanked by President Andy Durso.

'Scruffy' hedge replacement is approved

Mrs. Y. ten Pas was given city council's approval Monday night to replant a hedge behind the sidewalk on the south side of Summit circle and east of Upper Bellevue, avenue, adjoining her property but on city-owned land.

The architectural and planning commission had recommended the permission, Ald. Charles Aspler explained, because the existing hedge was "in scruffy and poor condition" and also because the hedge served as a protection to the public at the sharply sloped corner.



MONTREAL POLICE CAR CRASHES HERE: This Montreal Police 1969 Chevrolet cruiser, rushing Jasmin Kolzow, 3, of N.D.G., with his mother to the Montreal Children's Hospital shortly after 11 am Friday, collided at Metcalfe avenue and St. Catherine street west with a southbound 1967 Chevrolet driven by Emile Selinger 35, of the Cote des Neiges area. Driver of the police car was Cst. Jean Mailloux, 23, of Montreal. His partner was Cst. Michel Boyer, 27, of St. Timothee, both attached to Station No. 14 in N.D.G. They were speeding east—the child was being taken for poison treatment—with siren and flasher going and said they did not notice the red light at Metcalfe, though they saw the one further on at Hillside lane and Redfern avenue. Selinger had innocently entered the intersection when his car was struck. Considerable damage was done to both vehicles, the police car nearly a write-off. All four occupants of the cruiser were taken to the Montreal General Hospital by Westmount Police patrol vehicles but none was seriously hurt and soon released. And the child got her poison treatment, only slightly delayed.

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