

**Next week's weather**

By ERIC NEAL  
AUGUST 26 to SEPT. 2

A showery period, but improving for the end of the week. Stormy along the Atlantic coasts. Fog or mists each morning, afternoons mainly sunny and quite warm. Bright with morning dews or white frosts through mid-week, even snow flurries for northern counties. Improving generally for a pleasant holiday weekend. Temperature range, nights and some days, 40-80 F. Rain, one quarter to one half inch.

# Delay persists in Selby St. project

**Confederation Train**

## Westmount residents to have opportunity to visit unique show

The Confederation Train, the Centennial Commission's travelling showcase of Canada from the dawn of history to the present, arrives in Montreal August 26th and will be on public display in Westmount on Saturday and Sunday, September 2nd and 3rd on Track 3 of the Westmount station.

One of the major attractions in the celebrations of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation, the train will exhibit in the Montreal area for 20 days.

Its six exhibit cars will be on display to the public 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily at the following locations: August 26 to 30th, Dorval Copeco siding; August 31st to Sept. 1st, Montreal West Track No. 1; September 2 to 3rd, Westmount Track No. 3; September 4th

to 6th, Côte Vertu Siding; September 7th to 8th, Park Ave. Express Siding; September 9th to 11th, Papineau Piggy-back yard Track No. 10; and September 12th to 14th, Montreal East Marion St. Spur. It leaves September 15th for Trois-Rivières.

**HISTORIC SCENES**

The gaily-painted 15-unit Confederation Train is no ordinary one. It's a sight and sound adventure through Canadian history that took three years to plan and another one to build. Un-

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## No postal delivery Labor Day

Monday, September 4, 1967, Labor Day, will be observed as a statutory holiday at the Westmount and Montreal Post Offices. There will be no letter carrier delivery on that day. Postal stations and sub post offices will be closed all day.

However, at General Post Office and Postal Station "Place d'Armes", the public lobby will remain open from 8 a.m. till noon, for the convenience of boxholders.

Mails will be received and despatched as usual. The Special Delivery Service will operate as on a Sunday. Street Letter Box collections will be in effect as on a Sunday

## Over 80 families await action

Westmount is still awaiting the green light from Quebec to go ahead with the 50 unit public housing scheme to relocate families displaced by the Selby street district Trans-Canada highway development.

The city is seeking permission to acquire, either by mutual agreement or expropriation housing accommodation for the 80 displaced families but the city's hands are tied through the continued postponement of their efforts before the private bill's committee in Quebec. They have been told to wait until the Government introduces its own Quebec Housing Act in the legislature.

The families affected were told some time ago they would have to evacuate their homes on June 30 last. This date was postponed until September 30 on advice

given by the Quebec roads department.

In the meantime city officials are awaiting the provincial government's action on Westmount's private bill 60 which would permit the launching of the work.

According to opinions expressed, the city is not in favor of keeping the required housing units into one single project but would be distributed throughout the city. It was learned that members of the WTA had been unofficially informed that the existing dwellings would not be demolished until late in 1968.

**COOPERATION**

In keeping with its pledge to render all possible assistance to families being displaced by Provincial expropriations for the

(Continued on page 5)

## Westmount ladies win lawn bowling championship

Westmount Lawn Bowling Club won the double rinks championship last week, as round robin play in this five club competition ended. Verdun Club was runner-up. This victory gave the Westmount ladies possession of the LeBlanc trophy for the second successive year. They will hold the trophy till another winner is declared next season.

This competition, sponsored annually by the Province of Quebec Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association, was inaugurated in 1965 to replace the Lady Alexander Trophy Competition which was withdrawn the previous season. Mount Royal Club was the winner in the inaugural year.

Players for the Westmount Club were Mrs. Murray Reid (lead), Mrs. John Henderson (second), Miss Edith Johnson (third), Mrs. H. G. Flook (skip); Mrs. C. F. Pyke (lead), Mrs. E. D. Moore (second), Mrs. G. Hodges (third) and Mrs. I. Guilboard (skip).

The trophy was presented to the winners by Mrs. N. Hollier, President of the Province of Quebec Ladies' Lawn Bowling Association. Mrs. Patchell, convener of this event, presented the prizes to the winning rinks and Mrs. Kerr, co-convener, presented them to the runners-up.

Mrs. Guilboard expressed appreciation and thanks to the Association on behalf of the Westmount Club while Mrs. Rennie, President of Verdun Club, expressed the thanks of the runners-up.



**Westmount Lawn bowling champions**

Winners of the LeBlanc Trophy are shown here following their presentation with the trophy. From left to right, back row may be seen Cass Pyke, Ev. Moore, Ellen Hodges,

Edith Johnson, Jan Henderson and Peg Reid. In front may be seen the two skips, Isobel Guilboard and Anne Flook.

# Business Examiner

**HUSH-HUSH EXPERIMENT PAYS OFF IN OFFICE** — The 250 employees of an insurance company written up in Office Equipment and Methods may bid one another good morning but that's all during the company's hush-hush 8-9 a.m. period each day. It's an experiment that's paying off in increased efficiency and production, reports Art Roberts, OEM editor. Even outgoing phone calls and routine inter-departmental communications are taboo as the workers go about ignoring each other. A company official is quoted as saying: "when you take a couple of hundred people talking away at 10 or 15 minutes apiece, that's a lot of company time." The employees are said to co-operate heartily and get what they have to say off their chest during two coffee breaks. What Editor Roberts doesn't explain is how the company gets those 250 office employees to show up for work at eight o'clock in the morning.

**IMPORTS AND EXPORTS** — Canadian commodity imports moved upwards by 3.9 per cent to \$935,900,000 in the 1966 month, and exports increased 18.6 per cent to \$1,033,900,000 from \$871,900,000. This resulted in an ex-

port balance of \$98,000,000 as compared to June 1966's import balance of \$29,100,000. During the January-June period imports climbed 14.2 per cent to \$5,477,100,000 this year from \$4,794,400,000 and exports rose 16.8

per cent to \$5,625,500,000 from \$4,815,000,000. The resulting export balance of \$148,400,000 was up substantially over 1966's six-month balance of \$20,700,000.

**CHEQUES** — Cheques cashed in fifty-one clearing centres during May totalled \$51,207,000,000, 11.3 per cent above last year's same month value of \$46,009,588,000. Those cleared in the Prairie Provinces increased by 22.5 per cent, in Quebec by 12.0 per cent; British Columbia, 8.5 per cent; Ontario 8.2 per cent and the Atlantic Provinces, 7.0 per cent.

**FARM PRICES** — The index of farm prices of agricultural products is estimated at 289.2 for June, 3.6 points above the revised May figure of 285.6. Average prices for livestock and dairy products were above the May levels and slight increases were recorded for potatoes. Grain prices remained steady but poultry product prices were down.

**LEAF TOBACCO ACREAGE** — Estimated production of leaf tobacco (green-weight) in the crop year ending September 30, 1966 amounted to 233,976,000 pounds, an increase of 65,096,000 over the 1965 harvest of 168,880,000. Of this increase, 64,600,000 pounds occurred in the production of flue-cured tobacco. Production of burley tobacco increased 1,500,000 pounds while production of dark (air-cured and fire-cured) and cigar tobacco were down slightly.

**SOAPS AND SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS** — Value of factory shipments of soaps and synthetic detergents during May rose 12.1 per cent to \$10,812,458 from \$9,646,086 in the 1966 month. During the cumulative period value of factory shipments increased to \$47,968,632 from \$46,107,205.

## Survey throws light on telephone use by teenagers

The teenager and his use of the telephone have provided material for countless comedians and gag writers. The Telephone Company takes this subject seriously.

To learn some facts about this age group and their calling habits, the Bell Telephone conducted a survey by leaving questionnaires with a cross-sectional sample of households in Bell territory. In all cases where there were teenagers or younger members of the household, a special questionnaire was left for each of them to fill out.

**'WEDDING MARCH' TOPS HIT PARADE ON CASH REGISTER** — The number of weddings in Canada soared to a record high of 155,596 last year, compared to 145,519 in 1965. The figures show increases in all provinces and the Northwest Territories. Only in the Yukon did the number of marriages fall, to 94 from 108. The national marriage rate per 1,000 population rose to 7.8 last year, the highest since 1957, from 7.4 in 1965. DBS considers the gain indicative of a continuing strong market for household goods and supplies.

**BRITISH POLICE NOW CARRY OUT ROADSIDE BREATH TESTS** — Britain's road safety act, which comes into effect this fall, reports Civic Administration, makes it an offense to drive a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol concentration over .08 per cent. The act also provides for roadside breath tests by police. If the test is positive or a suspect refuses to take the test, he may be arrested and taken to a police station for a blood or urine test. A driver who refuses to provide the specimens will be liable to the same penalties imposed on a driver with an alcohol concentration over .08 per cent. Breath tests and specimens may be taken from drivers while they are patients in hospital if there is no medical objection.

**SEASONALLY - ADJUSTED EMPLOYMENT INDEXES:** Among the industry divisions, decreases were recorded in forestry, construction and manufacturing. All other industry divisions showed increases except mining, where there was no change. All regions showed declines except Quebec, where a 1.2 per cent increase was recorded. The largest decrease was in the Atlantic Region (1.5 per cent)

**AVERAGE WEEKLY WAGES AND SALARIES:** At the composite level, average weekly wages and salaries at \$102.12 were slightly lower than in April and \$6.13 higher than in May of last year. Among the industry divisions, the largest change from last month was a decrease in forestry. Changes in other industry divisions were small. Among the regions, a decline of \$1.62 was recorded in the Atlantic Region. Elsewhere, changes were negligible.

**DEPARTMENT STORE SALES:** Department store sales by regions during the week ending July 29 were up 4.4 per cent over the corresponding 1966 period with regional increases as follows: Atlantic Provinces, 13.0 per cent; Quebec, 9.7 per cent; Ontario, 8.1 per cent; Saskatchewan, 0.8 per cent and British Columbia, 6.1 per cent, Manitoba and Alberta were down 17.7 per cent and 5.3 per cent respectively

Indications are that, at the older teenage level, they use the telephone even more than their parents do, both for pleasure and for their business, but not, as most parents think, merely for frivolous purposes. They use it for serious reasons in connection with their responsibilities: for school work, school activities, organization activities, etc.

The survey divided the two major uses into smaller groupings. For example, under the heading of Pleasure; 65 per cent used the telephone just to talk, 52 per cent called to make or change dates.

In the business category 58 per cent used the telephone for school or homework, 41 per cent for school activities, 39 per cent for club or church activities.

Their business is as concerned with organized activities as is that of adults—and there is no doubt that it is just as important a part of their lives. Beside their school work, four out of five of these youngsters are active in organized group projects: church, youth groups, sports, choir, scouts, social or dance clubs, drama, art.

In general, as youngsters grow older there is greater total usage, more calling for dates and less on school work and school activities.

The survey also showed that teenagers would like telephones of their own though more of them actually owned cars than had extensions. They not only wanted one but one-third of the teenagers said they would pay for it out of their own money.

Their reasons for wanting a phone of their own ranged from status to privacy.

Another astounding fact that the survey showed was that most parents do not feel their children use the telephone too much. In fact, four of five said they use it a "reasonable amount" and an unusual six per cent said not enough!

Why this apparent contradiction? It may be that even though parents sometimes view the telephone behaviour of their children as frivolous, they still realize that this is a characteristic of youth and that basically their use of the telephone is an important part of their social development.

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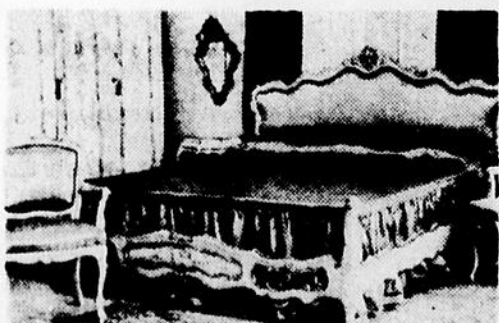
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THE WEST MOUNT  
**Examiner**

MONTREAL 6, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

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**Former O.C. of R.M.R.'s  
Lieut-Col Brewer, dies**

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Graham Brewer, a retired Montreal newspaperman died Saturday at his home in Georgeville. He was 78. Burial took place in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Col. Brewer had a distinguished career in both the military and newspaper fields. He was a former Commander of the Royal Montreal Regiment in Westmount and former general manager of The Montreal Star.

Born in Clinton, Ont., he was

the son of a bank manager. His mother was the daughter of E. H. Parsons, publisher of the Commercial Advertiser and later the Evening Telegraph of Montreal, whose nephew was Sir Hugh Graham (later Lord Atholstan), founder of The Montreal Star.

At the outbreak of the First World War, he enlisted as a private and saw action in some of the war's great battles, including Ypres and Festubert, won the Military Cross and Bar and received a field commission.

At the end of the war, Col. Brewer rejoined The Star as advertising and promotion manager. He maintained his close military ties and was appointed to command the Royal Montreal Regiment shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War.



**The Confederation Train . . . P. 1**

sual lighting and sound effects, artifacts and historic documents, life-like displays and colorful photography all blend in one continuous exhibit to give visitors a vivid description of what Canada means.

Visitors will pass through a primeval forest. They will walk through a darkened mine shaft, over a section of early railway track, into a wheat field. They will experience the sensations of taking steerage passage to Canada on a sailing ship, of living in the hectic years of the roaring twenties, and of fighting in two world wars. They will pause for a moment of reflection in the Chamber of Confederation.

**ANTIQUES SHOWN**

Historic items on display range from Joseph Howe's printing press and Louis Riel's pistol to Amundsen's anchor and a Viking sword. All artifacts - more than 100 - have been collected from every corner of the country.

Some of Canada's top creative talents were involved in the train's creation. Writers were called on at the outset to help set down the broad themes it illustrates. Dozens of the country's most prominent artists, designers and sculptors helped to bring the ideas alive. All worked under the supervision of the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission.

There is a great deal for visitors to experience. They can touch the exhibits, press buttons that start brief, recorded explanations in either English or French, try to balance along a railway track, hear sounds and smell the smells of wartime.

In addition to the six exhibit cars, the train is made up of two diesel engines provided by the two national railways and seven service cars, which have sleeping, dining and baggage facilities.

When a visitor begins his tour

**YOUNG CANADIANS**  
One out of every three people, or more than six and a half million Canadians are under the age of fifteen. Of these, the National Safety League of Canada, predict that more than 2,000 Canadian children under the age of 15, are condemned to die from accidents. They will be electrocuted, suffocated, burned, poisoned, drowned or run over at the rate of seven per day. Further, some half million children will be injured - some disfigured or crippled for life.

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The Paper of the President



# THE WESTMOUNT Examiner

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## We Say

### Area co-operation, authority needed to order region growth

Last weekend's grey skies and rain brought gloom to Westmounters and other city folk, whether in town or pleasure in the country.

To area farmers it was sheer joy, and money in the bank.

Haying is done, upon which the sun happily shone. It's been a good hay year and there will be no shortage or price pressure in feeding cattle this winter in Montreal's milk shed.

But things were getting pretty dry. Stands of tall corn and promising fields of oats and other grains for silage and feed needed nothing more than the thorough soaking of last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. With the return of the sun, final ripening and the promise of a good harvest give neighboring farmers the prospect of a meaningful Thanksgiving this fall.

Here in Westmount we are not quite so remote from the earth and growing things as the more heavily asphalted sections of the metropolis. Our parks and large gardens keep us in some sort of communion with Mother Earth and the wonders of the soil which feed us.

Even so, in our mountain-side fastness we easily can forget the real relationship of man and his land, unheeded and uncaring that around us the indiscriminate mushroom growth of suburbs and of satellite towns in devouring at a fearful rate once-lush farmland which never again will see a plow, as the excavator and the bulldozer take over.

If concern is expressed, it generally has been for the profits of promoters who turn fields recently selling for \$100 or so per acre into cramped building lots fetching prices in the thousands of dollars.

The real worry should be simply the disappearance of the farms.

Easily within living memory was Bonsecours market, fragrant with fresh fruits and vegetables straight from picking within horse-drawn distance. Prices were as attractive as the smells.

Even if horses could negotiate today's traffic to the city, the distances would be too far. In every direction urban sprawl is devouring the land which should be feeding it. Now trucks bring in the fresh produce, often great distances; our own countryside falls prey to the unbridled acceptance of the growing megopolis.

Herein lies the importance of the City of Montreal call for an area plan and its suggestion last week of the direction such planning should take. To our mind, recognition of the irreplaceable value of the farmlands south of the St. Lawrence was the most important facet of the planners' thinking.

Off-base was the suggestion that only the province as a whole — the provincial government — can initiate planning action, so vast is the area and so multitudinous the municipalities involved. Not so.

Primarily concerned is the City of Montreal and its immediate, now urbanized neighbours — Westmount included. Initiative must come from within, if only because the primary concern lies here — not in far-off Quebec, where the government of the province is elected both by system and by its political savvy in areas remote from the basic problem.

Area planning presupposes area co-operation, which until now has been slow to come and suspicion-laden. Rate of growth of the Montreal region

# MARY QUANT — Boutique queen

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

When she was fourteen Mary Quant did not want to grow up. Grown-ups, she thought, were ugly. Visually ugly. Unlike her adolescent contemporaries who were attractive.

Twenty years later her views have not changed markedly. "I have always liked skirts short. I've always wanted clothes simple and

## They Say

### Threat to Small Business

Wingham (Ont.) Advance-Times

John Roxburgh, Liberal member of the House of Commons for Norfolk, had a few words to say recently about a very important segment of the Canadian economy.

"Autocratic bureaucracy at all levels of government is aiding in the death of small businesses in Canada," he said. Mr. Roxburgh entered the throne speech debate with an appeal to the federal government to take some of the red tape load from small businessmen, whose contribution to the economy is important. He said that though the throne speech was supposed to contain "something for everyone" it left out any consideration for the small businessmen.

He said that the Small Business Loans Act looked good on paper but so much red tape was involved in getting loans that bankers advise applicants to look elsewhere for the money.

"Somehow we have to make it possible for all practical forms of small business to carry on so it can still be able to not only play its part in the future economy of the nation, but most important of all, in the opportunities it offers for advancement to the people of Canada," said the Member.

Conforming to paperwork demands and meeting those for social benefits leaves little time for the small businessman to contribute to his own enterprise. Incorporated business is better equipped and staffed to cope with these requirements.

alone demands closer inter-municipal ties; rate of growth makes planning urgent; the planning, unless imposed, is impossible without some combined local authority.

Quebec is ill-equipped to do what Montreal and its neighbors can and should do.

Area government emanating from this island well can prove, in the years immediately ahead, to be more important to the majority of people of this province than the provincial government itself.

Area or regional rights and responsibilities well may supplant in importance in self-determination the current assertion of "provincial rights."



childlike. I like women to walk in a childlike way, which a lot of girls do now, but didn't when I started."

As a philosophy it may be meat for the Freudians, but in the jargon of her own swinging set it has "made a bomb" for little Mary Quant.

As recently as 1959 a London fashion writer was still having to spell out for the readers that Mary Quant "designs the dottiest clothes."

In 1966 Mary Quant is big business, a near-millionaire, an international trend-setter for almost every adolescent except the Red Guards, a member of the Order of the British Empire (for her contribution to the export drive) and the author of an autobiography.

In 1959, returned from the Palace Hotel, St. Moritz where she had been showing clothes, Mary Quant said wistfully that it was the best holiday she had ever had, but she didn't think she could ever afford to go there again.

Today, most likely she could afford to buy the hotel.

Her drawing board is the fountainhead of a ceaseless flow of fashion ukases that must be obeyed unquestioningly if a girl is to be a slambang, up-to-second, un-square, swinging dolly.

Half the adolescent female population of the Western world would possibly rush lemming-like to merciful self-destruction if one of her orders was ever countermanded by The Beatles.

But since she has designed John Lennon's caps and George Harrison's fur coat

(for his wedding, of course) it's an unlikely contingency.

In the established tradition of autobiography subjects Mary Quant's urge to create colourfully different clothes flowered early. Bed-bound

with measles at the age of six she used nail-scissors to chop into dress lengths an heirloom bedspread that took her fancy. Later at school, she says, she unpicked the stitching of her gingham uniform to remake it into something zingy which she wore with boy's kneelength white stockings. That her parents in the face of that sort of behaviour, persisted in their hope that she would follow their lead and become a teacher, speaks volumes for the durability of parental ambition.

In fact she became an art student in London. And it was at art school that she met the man who is now her husband. He saw her first as the balloon-garlanded, near-naked centrepiece of a float at the art school Christmas ball. Since Alexander Plunkett-Greene was given to wearing his mother's pyjama tops as shirts and her side-zip slacks as trousers he was not at all put out by the circumstances of their first meeting.

Their courtship followed the predictably unconventional course of most art student wooings. Practical jokes at the expense of the squares, visits to plush restaurants with Mary be-sandalled and Alexander dinner-jacketed but shirtless, innumerable meals of spaghetti and meat loaf.

It was about this time that Mary Quant discovered Chelsea. Some time was to pass before Chelsea discovered Mary Quant. But in the meantime the bistros and boutiques, the off-beat peacock parade of the King's Road, the almost phrenetic casting after the new and the different, captivated her.

This was the time when

(Continued on page 11)



# ROVING REPORTER

By Oliver Towne

Mayor M. L. Tucker of Westmount was among the 500 invited guests who attended the unveiling of the "Montreal, Horizon 2000" held at Place des Arts last week. The Drapeau-Saulnier administration is inviting the public to see its regional planning show when it moves to EXPO next week. The regional plan presentation will be shown at the Dupont Pavilion, Ile Sainte-Hélène starting Sunday. The auditorium holds about 300, and the plan will have about 25 showings before EXPO ends.

Many instances of dogs running loose and biting people have been reported lately in Westmount. This experience is most harrowing for the bitten person. There is the anxiety of wondering whether the dog is rabid, there are painful rabies and tetanus, not to mention the shock of the actual attacks themselves.

The Westmount police urge residents to observe the by-law which makes it mandatory to keep dogs on a lead in all public places.

Three days a week the Westmount fire department visits home-owners, and checks their houses. The firemen point out potential fire hazards and advise on how to correct them. The firemen should be welcomed, they are an efficient group. There has been not one noteworthy fire all summer. Fire prevention is far more laudable than firefighting.

Westmount lawn-bowlers won the annual lawn bowling competition for the Henry Birks Trophy. The Westmount team skipped by J. Forbes, J. Henderson and George Knox representing Quebec easily defeated the Ottawa team which represented Ontario.



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A former Westmount resident Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe has been named Dean of Women at Acadia University. She was chairman of the Department of Botany at McGill University. Dr. Roscoe, a graduate of Acadia earned her Doctorate at Radcliffe College at Harvard University.

## F. W. Flood dies

A well known Westmount figure passed away last week in the person of F. W. Flood who was former general manager of Harrison Brothers "Pom" Bakeries which he left to join the RCAF in the Second World War. He was 58. The late Mr. Flood at the time of his death was works manager and director of Debro Metal Products, a division of Drew Brown Ltd. Funeral services were held in Foster, Que at St. James Anglican church.

Mr. Flood is survived by his wife, the former Hazel McBride; his son, Kingsford; a sister, Bella (Mrs. S. Stanley); a brother, George; and two grandchildren, Rory and Shelly.

## Selby St. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Trans-Canada Highway, the city has asked the Quebec Government for the right to proceed with the public housing program to be implemented in cooperation with the Federal Government.

In the meantime, the Public Safety Department is maintaining stepped-up security measures to ensure that families still residing on Selby St. enjoy adequate protection.

Some time ago, Mayor Michael L. Tucker gave "the broad outline" of the City's program. Accommodations will be provided for up to 50 families, but the units will not be "squeezed" into one project. Instead, public housing will be created in a number of locations.

Mayor Tucker said a single project had been rejected because it tends to set people apart.

"The units we envisage," he declared, "will be woven into the fabric of the community in a number of locations in the urban renewal area rather than in one ghetto-like block that might carry a social stigma."

The present Charter of the municipality does not contain the powers needed for Council to proceed with the public housing program, part of the broader Urban Renewal Scheme envisaged for the City's southern area. Such powers are being sought in the private bill expected to come before the present session of the Legislature.

He added that, if the Legislature approves the private bill submitted by Westmount, the City "will proceed without delay to acquire, by amicable agreement if at all possible, the properties required to carry out the program."

The City must obtain permission from Quebec authorities to enter into an agreement with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Federal agency which would assist Westmount in financing the program.

# New library books available to readers

New books received at the Westmount Public Library are listed here with the authors name followed by the title.

**FICTION:** Armstrong, The gift shop; Ayrton, The maze maker; Barrett, The glory tent; Bourne, Fall of the eagle; Caldwell, Miss Mamma Aimee; Céline, Death on the installment plan; Creasey, A clutch of coppers; Creasey, Gideon's wrath; Gardner, Case of the queenly contestant; Gerson, The anthem; Golding, The pyramid; van Gulik, Judge Dee at work; Holt, The king of the castle; Kuniczak, The thousand hour day; Serge, Birth of our power; Whitney, Silverhill; Wilder, The sea and the stars; Yanovsky, No man's time.

Montrealers will find especially interesting Hugh Hood's new book, entitled "Around the Mountain," a collection of short stories, depicting scenes from Montreal life.

**BIOGRAPHY:** Thomas, Selected letters; Boule, Source of the River Kwai; Penfield, The difficult art of giving.

**HISTORY AND TRAVEL:** Peter Heaton, The sea gets grey-

er; Len Deighton, London dossier; Reader's Digest, A taste of Montreal; Lee Lockwood, Castro's Cuba, Cuba's Fidel; Gordon Donaldson, Scottish kings; George Thomson, The crime of Mary Stuart; Felix Greene, Vietnam! Vietnam!

**HOBBIES:** Simonetta, A snob in the kitchen; George Savage, Concise history of interior decoration; James Henderson, Furniture collecting for amateurs; Otto Litzel, Darkroom magic.

**SCIENCE:** Isaac Asimov, The universe; William Amos, Life of the seashore; Norman Berrill, The life of the ocean; Esther

Baskin, The poppy and other deadly plants.

**GENERAL INTEREST:** Arthur Schlesinger, The bitter heritage; Vietnam; Hugh Thorburn, Party politics in Canada, 2nd ed.; John Kenneth Galbraith, The new industrial state; Roger Orsingher, Banks of the world; James Gollin, Pay now, die later; Wernher Von Braun, History of rocketry and space travel; Carol Cipolla, Clocks and culture, 1300-1700; Fred Friendly, Due to circumstances; Harold Rosenthal, Opera at Covent Garden; Dmitri Borgmann, Beyond language; Ernest Hemingway, Byline; Jean Cocteau, My contemporaries.

In spite the large tax increases the great mass of the people had never had it so good because of war-time employment.

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**Bulletins from Birdland**

**The Young Canada bird**

By WINIFRED E. WILSON

A darling little ball of brown feathers with a streaked breast and hardly any tail fluttered onto the feeding tray.

"What kind of a bird is this?" inquired our Expo visitor. "Is it a young something?"

Mama immediately hopped on too, seized a good sized crumb and stuffed it into the wide-open, pink mouth.

"I got both my answers," laughed our visitor, "that is the bird you told me was a White-throated Sparrow."

"Yes, and we Canadians often call them Canada Birds because they seem to sing, "Canada."

With that Papa's voice came to us from a nearby tree, "Sweet, sweet, Canada, Canada, Canada."

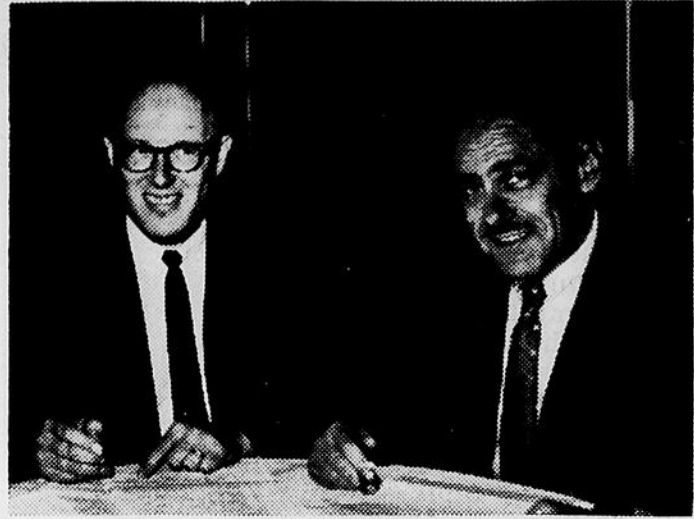
We needed to explain that ordinarily White-throats stop singing

before the end of July, but everything had been late this year on account of the late spring, and our special bird, though not singing as frequently as he had earlier, was still in voice.

These are migrants, the majority leaving Canada soon after their late summer moult, and not returning until spring sun has licked up the snow and left weed seeds exposed. Some never get as far north as our country, spending the warm weather in the northern states and, joined by our Canadians, wintering in the southern states. In the United States they are often known as "Peabody Birds", because people imagine they say, "Old Sam, Peabody, Peabody, Peabody." Of course it is the rhythm that is differently interpreted.

While we were softly discussing the birds which were less than two yards from us, Papa and two more babies jumped onto the feeding shelf. It was a regular family gathering. But the juveniles did not seem to understand why they had been led here, and while their parents were picking up crumbs to feed them the youngsters all fluttered off to the bushes.

This was evidently lesson number one. The parents know this spot is a land of plenty, and will return many times with their offspring. For a while they must be brought and fed. In a few days they will learn to come when they are called, try to pick up a few bites for themselves and get assistance from a parent. Before long they will require no more help. When that date arrives we are always sorry for them, because their elders not only refuse to feed them but actually push them away to make them independent before it is time to migrate.



Dave Campbell, President and General Manager of Cable T.V. Ltd., signing contract with Ted Workman, owner of the Montreal Alouette's Football Team. This contract gives Cable T.V. the rights to telecast the "LIVE" Alouette Home Games originating from Molson Stadium which are "blacked out" in the home viewing area. A total of seven home games will be televised on Cable T.V.'s Channel 9 Closed Circuit "Available Only to Subscribers" via coaxial cable lines. Dave Campbell stated that this is an added home entertainment feature to thousands of present happy Cable T.V. viewers who are getting the "big package", Channel 9 Closed Circuit T.V., that hard to get Channel 8 Mt. Washington, 3 Burlington, 5 Plattsburgh, plus the local channels in color and black and white plus F.M. music 24 hours daily. Cable T.V. eliminates signal interference problems caused by all hazards and factors such as topography weather conditions, etc. Because programs are delivered direct, subscribers do not require roof antennas.

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**QUEBEC GOVERNMENT COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION PUBLIC HEARINGS**

The Commission of Inquiry on School Transportation will hold public hearings during which all persons, institutions or associations having submitted a brief will be heard if they have expressed such a desire.

Other persons, institutions or associations wishing to attend these hearings are invited to be present on the dates and at the places given below:

**At Montreal:** from September 11th to 16th (inclusive), 1967, beginning at 9.30 a.m., at the Commercial Trades School, 1265 St. Denis Street, Montreal 18.

**At Quebec:** on September 26th, 27th and 28th, 1967 beginning at 9.30 a.m., at the Superior Council of Education Conference Room, 50 St. Joseph Street East, Quebec.

Olivier Tremblay,  
Secretary,  
50 St. Joseph Street East,  
Quebec.

**Training for CUSO students**

Members of the Canadian University Service Overseas — CUSO — 111 of whom are at present undergoing a rigorous orientation program at Loyola College.

It includes five hours a day of total immersion in Swahili, Nyanja, Tonga, and the other languages spoken in East and Central Africa.

After six weeks, they will be fluent enough to live in Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi or Ethiopia.

They will be paid African wages, and live African lives. Most of them will be on their own.

At Loyola the seminars are only for English-speaking volunteers going to East and Central Africa. They are under the direction of Dr. Donald Savage, director of the Africa Studies Program. He will go out to Kenya early next year to find out for himself how things work.

The programs are putting more emphasis on language and professional training, and also "we want people to be aware of who they are — not necessarily to go over breathing Canadianism, but not to dispense with it either."

This is one aspect where CUSO differs from the United States Peace Corps.

Another is the fact that CUSO volunteers do not receive Canadian wages, but must learn to live on what their African counterparts make.

Brazil, the world's largest coffee grower, also produces large crops of bananas, cotton, oranges, pineapples, rice, corn.

**WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY**

Money can't buy the rewarding feeling of a good deed well done and the pleasure of watching a child grow and develop. But this is the experience of foster parents. For information, call 935-2589 — that's the number of the Foster Home Recruiting Centre, at Suite 211, 4018 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal.

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# Old 'sour puss' blends into City Hall's art

1 — THE WESTMOUNT EXAMINER, Thursday, August 24, 1967

Lovers of art, sculpture, architecture and design need not go far afield to have their tastes satisfied to admire a familiar sight which they may have overlooked in the rush of their day's work.

In fact the object in question is so familiar to the eyes of local residents that thousands of people pass it daily without giving it as much as a second glance.

It is the beauty of design of the City Hall's main entrance which according to connoisseurs is equal in some respects to the beauty of the sculptured interior walls of Ottawa's parliament buildings, although on a much smaller scale.

The next time you enter the 'sanctum sanctorum' of Westmount's hallowed halls of civic pride, dear reader, pause for a moment on the outside and enjoy the striking beauty of design of the main entrance. It is an illustration of man's dexterity in working with hammer and chisel.

## SYMBOLS IN STONE

Above the main door may be seen five exquisitely designed and carved panels depicting shields of the five founding nations of Canada. Heraldic emblems emblazoned in sculptured

stone, each surmounted by a handsome crown.

The panelled symbols represent the Rose of England, the Shamrock of Ireland, the Thistle of Scotland, the Fleur de Lys of France, with the unmistakable Maple Leaf of Canada in its honored position in the centre.

The words "City Hall" in chiselled Old English type has been worked into the stone below the shields and decorated with sculptured rosettes which complete the upper part of the facade over the main doorway.

Over the door proper, two beautifully chiselled panel designs set off the upper part of the arch while 24 smaller ones have been worked into the stone surrounding the whole.

The two oaken doors in panel design give an air of massiveness and are enhanced in beauty by four simulated hinges of hammered metal, a product of the iron-worker's art. The combination as a whole offers an eye-pleasing ensemble to be admired and creates a real conversation piece.

## WHO'S WHO?

But lo and behold, two unnamed characters guard the entrance on either side with their heads seemingly protruding through the stonework. Who are they?

Their frozen facial expressions have some similarity to Grecian theatrical masks, depicting comedy

and tragedy. One radiates joy, the other a seemingly disgruntled old man.

The face on the left appears to be a happy individual wearing a Puckish smile. A gentleman who apparently has relieved his mind by paying his taxes on time.

The figure on the opposite side has been christened "Old Sour Puss" by a passer-by who insisted that he was expressing his resentment at paying taxes. He casts a disparaging eye on all those who enter.

It is generally considered that the doorway is a work of art with a touch of mediaeval design and is there for all to admire and reflect on the ingenuity of man.

Of the remaining part of the building much can be said for its beauty. Visitors and residents alike, passing by in autos and buses, continue to admire its architectural design.



## Centennial tree gift for Westmount Park

Canada's Centennial Year was commemorated recently with the planting in Westmount Park of a tree, a gift to the City of Westmount by the Girl Guides and Brownies of the District of Westmount. The presentation was made to Mayor Michael L. Tucker, who received the gift on behalf of the city.

The tree, a 5-year old red

leafed Schelderi maple, was planted in a singularly appropriate place — a grassy mound surrounded by a walk directly in front of the Children's Library and close to the play area. Since probably more children pass this spot than any other in the City of Westmount, the flourishing and growth of "their" tree will be watched over intently by

them through the years. A brass plaque bearing a suitable inscription will be mounted shortly on a guard rail enclosing the tree.

The purchase of the Centennial maple was made from money earned earlier in the spring by the 200 Guides and Brownies of Westmount District.

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285 Clarke Ave., Westmount  
Wm. C. Nolting, B.D., Pastor  
Miss Lydia Elbich - Organist  
Sunday, August 27th  
Services: 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street BRANCH

OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Sunday, August 27th  
11:00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE  
11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Lesson-Sermon Subject: "CHRIST JESUS" EVERY WEDNESDAY  
8-15 p.m. Testimony Meeting  
PUBLIC READING ROOM  
In the Church Edifice: Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

**STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Westmount & Victoria Aves.  
Minister:  
Rev. S. Macdonnell B.A., B.D.  
Sunday, August 27th  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Organist & Choir Director  
Doris Killam A.R.C.T.,  
L. Mus. (McGill)  
VISITORS WELCOME

ANGLICAN

**ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH**

Westmount  
Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

Canon J. N. Doidge,  
The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson

TRINITY XIV  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
Sermon: The Rev'd. J. C. M. Serjeantson  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Interim Organist  
B. W. Townson

**ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH**

DORCHESTER and ATWATER WESTMOUNT

Lt. Col. The Rev. J. L. Rand C.D.B.A., L.Th.

Mr. E. Tait - Organist  
Sunday, August 27th  
10:45 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
WE WELCOME YOU

UNITARIAN

**THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF MONTREAL**

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH  
1487 Sherbrooke St. W. (at Simpson)

Sunday, August 27th  
10:00 a.m. "DIMENSIONS OF THE HUMANIST IMAGINATION"  
GUEST PREACHER Rev. Khoren Arisien Jr. of Boston, Mass.

Church School closed for the summer.  
Nursery and Kindergarten in Channing Hall.  
LAKESHORE CHURCH - Closed until September.  
ROXBORO FELLOWSHIP - Closed until September.

BAPTIST

**WESTMOUNT BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.  
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister-Elect - Rev. J. Frank Patch, B.A., B.D.  
Organist & Choir Director: Frank Armstrong, L.T.C.L.

REV. EDGAR J. BAILEY, M.A., D.D.

11:00 a.m. "TRUE WORSHIPPERS"  
7:30 p.m. "THIS IS THE CHRIST"

Midweek Service: Wednesday 8 p.m.  
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

UNITED

**ST. ANDREW'S AND WESTMOUNT PARK CHURCHES**

(Worshipping together in Westmount Park Church, Lansdowne Ave. and Maisonneuve Blvd.)

Rev. H. Ray Ashford, B.A., B.D.  
Organist: Mr. Robt. Kennedy, B.A., A.Mus.  
11:00 a.m.

"WHEN YOU MUST MAKE ADJUSTMENTS"  
Rev. Charles Plaskett

WE WELCOME YOU

**DOMINION DOUGLAS UNITED**

LANSDOWNE AVE. AND THE BOULEVARD, WESTMOUNT  
Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., D.D.

SPECIAL CENTENNIAL SUMMER SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. Each Sunday Visitors Welcome

Aug. 27th - Dr. Norman MacKenzie of India, now Personnel Director, Board of World Mission.  
Sept. 3rd - Rev. R. Douglas Smith, The Elgar Choir of British Columbia will sing.

Dominion Douglas is within easy access east from Decarie Expressway at Cote St. Luc Exit. City Bus Routes 66 and 124 stop at the door.

ATTEND



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AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

**TWO MINUTES**

WITH THE BIBLE  
BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES.  
BIBLICAL BIBLE SOCIETY  
CHICAGO 33, ILLINOIS



**Always Abounding**

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58).

We should note carefully that the Apostle Paul here addresses only his brethren in Christ, those who have truly been born again - born into the family of God.

Furthermore, he sent this appeal to Christians everywhere: to "all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord" (I Cor. 1:2). He knew that there is a tendency among all believers to be tempted to abandon the work of the Lord through discouragement or carelessness, so he pleads with us to be "steadfast" and "unmovable," reminding us that our labor is "not in vain in the Lord."

How we need this exhortation! We do not soon abandon our businesses or homes. We toil on in spite of difficulties and obstacles, and when the outlook is darkest we often work the hardest. Sometimes our bodies suffer for it, but we do not immediately give up.

And how much more urgent is the work of the Lord! Souls are perishing all about us for whom Christ died. It is our plain duty to pray for them and tell them of His love. It is our responsibility to toil and sacrifice that they may hear and believe the good news. What shall we say when some day we stand before our Savior if we have been satisfied merely to know Him ourselves? And what will He say?

Let us then be up and going, "always abounding in the work of the Lord." Life is too short to fritter away the precious moments God has given us to proclaim His saving grace. Let us tell them, then, by lip and by life, by our testimony and by our behavior, that "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" and that "we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins according to the riches of His grace" (Eph. 1:7).

Are you a ragweed hay fever sufferer? If you are, the warning sign should go up because ragweeds will soon be shedding their pollen.

The starting date for large dispersals of ragweed air-borne pollen in southern Ontario and Quebec is around August 15., reaching its peak about September 1st and ending shortly after September 15th.

I. J. Bassett, of the Plant Research Institute, Ottawa, suggests that hay fever sufferers in Ontario and Quebec take their vacations in the Atlantic provinces, the Gaspé, northern Ontario, the Prairie Provinces, or British Columbia. There ragweed pollen counts are known to be low.

Mr. Bassett has some advice too for those unfortunate sufferers who must stay at home. "Ragweed air-borne pollen varies considerably during a 24-hour period," he points out. "Research at Ottawa has shown that on a warm sunny day with little wind, the major concentration of

ragweed pollen occurs between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m. Generally, during the afternoons the counts are much lower with practically no pollen caught at night time.

"This means that one should stay inside as much as possible during the early morning hours." A recent air-borne pollen survey in British Columbia indicated that there the most abundant pollen was from trees and shrubs such as conifers, alders and birches, grasses, plantains, wormwoods, and Russian thistle.

For further up-to-date information, you may obtain, free of charge, the booklet "Canadian Havens from Hay Fever" by writing the Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa or the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa.

Almighty and everlasting God, give unto us the increase of faith, hope and charity; and that we may obtain that which thou dost promise, make us to love that which thou dost command; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(Book of Common Prayer, Anglican Church of Canada).

**Dr. Bailey Continues Sermons at Westmount Baptist**

The preacher during the month of August will be the Rev. Edgar J. Bailey, M.A., D.D., immediate Past President of the Baptist Federation of Canada.

Dr. Bailey is a former Minister of Westmount Baptist Church and is at present Pastor of Kingsway Baptist Church, Toronto, Ontario.

He will preach on the subject "TRUE WORSHIPPERS" on Sunday morning, August 27th, and in the evening the topic of his sermon will be "THIS IS THE CHRIST".

After the morning service all are cordially invited to the Lower Hall for the Fellowship Hour, when coffee and light refreshments will be served.

The midweek meeting of the Church is on Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. for Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.

The B.Y.P.U. (ages 18 to 30) meets on Thursdays at 8:00 P.M.

**Keep that hankie handy**

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**Former Missionary to preach at Dominion - Douglas**

Dr. Norman MacKenzie will be the preacher next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Dominion-Douglas.

Dr. MacKenzie has served as a missionary in India and, at the present time, is Personnel Secretary of the Board of World Mission of the United Church.

He is most effective as an interpreter of present day conditions in India.

The United Church has recently commissioned the largest group of young men and women to its overseas work in its history. Montrealers have a real opportunity to hear this dynamic leader.

**Christian Science Sermon Subject**

How the Founder of Christianity foresaw the problems which would perplex the twentieth century, and left his teachings and example for their solution, will be brought out at the services in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, in the reading of the week's Lesson, and the sermon on the subject "Christ Jesus".

"I forgave you all that debt because you besought me; should not you have had mercy on your fellow servant?"

St. Matthew 18:32-33

Not every one who says to me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father.

St. Matthew 7:21

"Then they will see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory."

St. Luke 21:27

"Among you stands one whom you do not know."

St. John 1:26

**Sunday Collect**

Almighty and everlasting God, give unto us the increase of faith, hope and charity; and that we may obtain that which thou dost promise, make us to love that which thou dost command; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(Book of Common Prayer, Anglican Church of Canada).

484-1149

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**Pedestrian cross-walks**

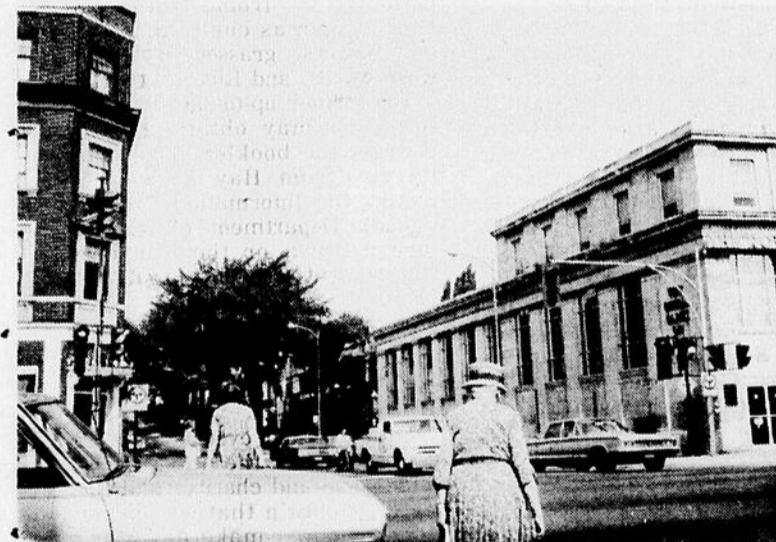
**Motorists Defy Law With Impunity**



A MOTHER AND CHILD hurry to circumnavigate the car parked across the crosswalk before they are run down by the on-coming traffic.



THE TRUCK was still moving forward when this picture was taken. The man keeps an alert eye on it.



RESOLUTELY THE OLD LADY moves out to battle the traffic. She seems resigned to her fate. If the law was obeyed this danger would be stopped.



THE PICK-UP TRUCK shown here is blocking the whole crosswalk, and the pedestrians are forced to walk around it. The driver is committing a traffic offence.

By JAN WYLLIE

There is a law being broken in the City of Westmount, endangering the safety of Westmount residents, and it is being broken with absolute impunity.

According to law it is illegal to stop a car across a pedestrian walk at a street intersection. When this happens pedestrians are forced out into the oncoming stream of traffic at their own risk. This is not only irritating but frightening and dangerous. Some motorists in Westmount do just this. Many are never fined or even warned not to do it again.

The most flagrant violations of this law take place at the corner of Sherbrooke street and Victoria avenue. Here drivers often misread the sequence of the traffic lights. After the light has been red for a few seconds a green arrow allowing motorists to turn right comes on. Drivers who wish to go straight ahead creep forward over the pedestrian walk expecting the light to turn green. Then all lights turn red again and pedestrians must cross as best they can. Many other drivers just do not bother to stop on the proper line, barring the cross-walk in the hope of getting off faster when the light turns green.

**THE HAZARD**

This situation makes it necessary for pedestrians to walk around the stopped cars. They must grit their teeth and move out to battle the oncoming traffic like the old lady in the picture shown here. Soon children will be going to and from school, and if this state of affairs is not rectified, somebody is liable to get hurt. This is no question of a few isolated cases. It happens frequently and consistently all day, every day.

Westmount authorities could, without too much effort, eliminate the hazard. First signs should be erected warning motorists of the somewhat complicated traffic light sequence. The law should then be enforced by the Westmount police. This reporter has actually seen policemen watching drivers break the law and doing nothing about it.

Offenders must receive tickets with the correct fine of ten dollars for the violation. Television cameras are being installed at every important intersection in Westmount and connected to the traffic department headquarters. This should make it easy for offenders to be apprehended and punished. If this was done the problem would be solved very quickly. People seem to learn very fast when money penalties are involved.

Laws are made for the protection of the citizens. The law concerning pedestrian crosswalks is certainly designed for this. However if it is not obeyed it is useless. Westmount officialdom must realize this fact and act accordingly.



AN EXAMPLE of the usual position of cars stopped on a red light on the corner of Sherbrooke street and Victoria Ave.

**Bank operator nabbed by police**

Known to police as a fast operator, a man opened an account at the Bank of Nova Scotia on St. Catherine Street in Westmount with two bogus cheques. He was caught when he tried to withdraw money from another branch.

Because the felony took place in Westmount the Westmount police are holding the man for questioning.

**Burglar caught two years ago finally sentenced**

Foster Baxter address unknown, was caught in the act of burgling a house by the Westmount Police two years ago. Finally Mr. Baxter was sentenced to one year in prison by a Montreal Court last week charged with breaking and entering. According to law a person has the option of bringing his case before a Montreal court or a Westmount Court hence the delay.

**Mary Quant . . .**

boutiques were erupting like a rash all over the more self-conscious parts of London. They were meant to capitalise on the cult of the off-beat, supplying its devotees with the unconventional clobber they chose to set themselves apart from the squares.

Since clotheswise no-one was less square than Mary Quant it was inevitable that when Alexander Plunket-Greene and a friend, Archie MacNair, decided to plunge their savings in a boutique, Mary should be elected buyer.

The trouble was that she could not buy the sort of clothes her customers wanted. They wanted the sort of clothes she wore. And no-one made them except Mary Quant for herself.

Archie MacNair, now chairman of the worldwide Quant enterprise, recalls: "It was the clothes she made for herself that the King's Road set wanted. We hired a cutter and a machinist to make her designs and turned the sitting room of my house into a workroom. The whole thing was bedlam, a complete gamble. For ages we were laughed at by the trade."

At first the clothes were expensive. But the King's Road set are seldom short of a shilling and Mary Quant models were snapped up as quickly as they were made.

Maybe at another time the enterprise would have flopped. But coinciding as it did with an affluence-spawned teenage revolution, it flourished and Mary Quant's adulation of youth established a rapport with the market that paid big dividends. Providing

**. . . P. 4**

as she did the tangible symbols they craved to show that they were "different" she became virtually the arch-priestess of a cult.

At the same time the Quant-Plunket-Greene-MacNair triumvirate revealed a markedly unadolescent business sense by recognising the profit potential in the great mass of kids, anxious but financially unable to ape the King's Road set.

An arrangement was made with the bulk production manufacturer, the Ginger Group was formed and its sales placed in the hands of a 19-year-old embryo tycoon.

It was just what the teenage world was waiting for, and with London established as the rave-place for international adolescents, Quant clothes began to sell all over the world. Cosmetics inevitably followed.

By 1966 Mary Quant was able to say, without any risk of raising sceptical guffaws, that: "I'm always in the thick of things. I think this is where the Paris couturier is different. They live a very rarified life. Except for a few people Paris fashion is dead."

She said at the same time: "I don't get detached from ordinary things, jazz, pop, music, dancing."

Coming from a woman in her thirties, queen of a big international business, to whom a ten-hour working day is commonplace, it had a defensive ring. As if she felt she needed to emphasise her rapport with youth.

In the quicksilver world of teenage taste only a hairs-breadth divides leading from being led.

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*Society News*

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MRS. COLIN ALEXANDER GRAVENOR JR., whose marriage to Mr. Gravenor took place in the Church of St. Andrew. Laure Juliette Tintillier, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jean Rene Tintillier, of Vienna, Austria, and Mr. Gravenor is the son of Mr. Colin Gravenor, of 580 Grosvenor avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Gravenor, of Hampstead.

**Tintillier - Gravenor**

The marriage of Danielle Laure Juliette, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jean Rene Tintillier, of Vienna, Austria, to Mr. Colin Alexander Gravenor jr., son of Mr. Colin Gravenor, of 580 Grosvenor avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Gravenor, of Hampstead, took place in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, the Rev. R. J. Berlis, D. D., officiating. Mr. Wayne Riddell played the wedding music, and standards of daisies, gladioli and campanula decorated the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a cage gown of white silk chiffon, having a yoke and long sleeves of Calais lace. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a flower of similar lace, and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and pink Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Georges Serfaty, of Lyons, France, as matron of honor, was in a sleeveless frock of turquoise lace, and she wore a hair spray of delphinium, baby's breath, roses and daisies to match the flowers in her bouquet.

Mrs. Paul Marchand and Miss Linda Cohen, as attendants, were in frocks of mauve lace having long sleeves. They wore hair sprays and carried bouquets similar to that of the matron of honor.

Master Remy Tintillier, brother of the bride, as ring bearer, wore a white linen shirt with frilled cuffs and grey trousers.

Mr. Paul Marchand acted as

best man for Mr. Gravenor, and the ushers were Mr. Don Burnham and Mr. Michael Taylor.

Mrs. Tintillier, the bride's mother, was in a gown of blue and turquoise shantung, and wore a black wide brimmed hat, matching accessories and a single pink orchid.

Mrs. Gravenor, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of American Beauty chiffon, with a rose petal hat in shades of pink, accessories of the same shade and a corsage bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses and feathered carnations.

The bride and bridegroom were piped from the church by a piper of The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gravenor left for Portugal and North Africa, the bride travelling in a frock of yellow shantung under a white coat, and wearing white accessories.

**Mrs. Bourne  
named chairman  
by Red Feather**

Mrs. F. M. Bourne, 604 Victoria avenue, has been named Westmount area chairman of the women's division-residential canvass for this year's Red Feather campaign, which runs from Sept. 18 to Oct. 3.

The appointment was announced by Mrs. Peter M. Boulton, general chairman of the women's division.

**Robb-Tait**

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Irene Tait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter Tait, of St. Andrews, N.B., to Mr. Christopher John Robb, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Preston Robb, of 419 Roslyn avenue, took place recently in St. Matthias Church, Westmount. Rev. John Serjeantson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was in a silk faille Empire gown trimmed with Guipure lace, the fitted bodice having a scoop neckline, elbow-length sleeves, and an A-line skirt. The cathedral train, falling from the waistline, was edged with matching lace. Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held by a lace tiara, and she carried a bouquet of pale pink gerbera, stephanotis, and feathered carnations.

Mrs. Gabriel Barban, matron of honor, was in a candy pink shantique Empire gown, the bodice with short sleeves, and a back panel. She wore a spray of pale pink gerbera in her hair, and carried a bouquet of similar flowers.

Miss Alison Robb and Miss Catherine Tait, bridesmaids, were in similar gowns to the matron of honor, in shell pink. They wore sprays of deep pink gerbera in their hair, and carried bouquets of similar flowers.

Mrs. Peter L. MacLaurin was best man. The ushers were Mr. Bruce Robb, and Mr. Preston Thom.

Mrs. Tait, mother of the bride,



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER JOHN ROBB whose wedding took place recently in St. Matthias Church, Westmount. The bride is the former Miss Phyllis Irene Tait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter Tait, of St. Andrews, N.B. Mr. Robb is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Preston Robb, of 419 Roslyn avenue.

was in a mint green pure silk organza coat over a matching silk worsted gown.

Mrs. Robb, mother of the bridegroom, wore a frosted turquoise silk gown with a matching jacket.

Following the reception held at

the Faculty Club, McGill University, Mr. and Mrs. Robb left for the Maritimes, the bride travelling in a rose gown, navy blue hat and accessories, and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Upon their return they will live in Westmount.



MISS HEATHER JUNE HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Harris, of 631 Murray Hill, and MR. ROBERT WILLIAM VALENTINE, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Valentine, of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Montreal, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place in September.



MISS GAIL EVELYN GLASGOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawson Glasgow, and MR. WILLIAM BRADLEY HORWOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Horwood, of 611 Victoria Avenue, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 9, in St. Matthias Church, Westmount.

**Social Item**

Miss Marilyn Bateman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bateman of Belleville, Ontario, formerly of Westmount, and Mr. Douglas Magerh of Carlton University, Ottawa, spent the weekend recently with Miss Marsha Nash of Sherbrooke street West.

**Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ross Brisley, of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gwen, to Mr. David Ralph Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Johnstone, of 580 Roslyn avenue.

The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 9, in St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, Toronto.

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MRS. JEFFREY A. BAYDIN whose wedding took place recently in the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Westmount. Mrs. Baydin was formerly Miss Lynda Diane Rosenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Rosenfeld, of 652 Roslyn avenue, and Mr. Baydin is the son of Mr. Sam Baydin, of Clifton, N.J., and of the late Mrs. Baydin.



MR. and MRS. HORACIO PELENUR, photographed following their wedding which took place recently in Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Pelenur was formerly Miss Lisette Irene Sinai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sinai, of 701 Grosvenor avenue, and Mr. Pelenur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pelenur, of Montevideo, Uruguay.



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**SCOTT-COUSINS**

The marriage of Freida Iris Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Cousins, of Jellyby, Ont., to Mr. Peter Bruce Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Scott, of 88 Summit crescent, took place recently in Dominion Douglas United Church, the Rev. Robert Smith officiating.

Mr. Victor McCorry played the wedding music and standards of

white chrysanthemums and gladioli were used as decorations; the pews reserved for guests being marked with white chrysanthemums tied with white satin bows.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Allan Cousins, was in a princess gown of silk organza, the bodice having long sleeves of Chantilly lace, with similar appliques on the A-line skirt and Watteau train. Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held by a flower of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Lorna MacDonald, as matron of honor, Miss Cheryl Morrison, Mrs. Donald Gower, and Miss Sandra Scott, sister of the bridegroom, as attendants, were in empire frocks of satepeau, the bodices having short sleeves trimmed with floral appliques, and the skirts fashioned with back panels. The matron of honor was in hot pink and the attendants were in turquoise. They wore matching petal head-dresses and carried bouquets of shasta daisies.

Mr. Keith H. Conklin acted as best man for Mr. Scott, and the ushers were Mr. Ronald Wilkie, Mr. Travers Emms, and Mr. Peter Johnston.

Mrs. Cousins, the bride's mother, wore a navy blue and white ensemble, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

**Connolly-Koch**

The marriage of Andrea Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Koch, of Montrose Avenue, to Mr. Michael Dennis Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Connolly, of Hudson Heights, took place recently in St. Matthias Church, Westmount, the Rev. J. C. M. Serjeantson officiating.

Mr. Barry Townson played the wedding music and yellow and white gladioli, chrysanthemums and snapdragons were used as decorations.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in an empire gown of white summer crepe having a cathedral train of similar material. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching headdress and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Miss Diane Dawson, as maid of honor, Miss Christine Koch, sister of the bride, Miss Patricia Connolly and Miss Sharon Connolly, sisters of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids were in frocks of yellow crepe, having bodices of matching soufflé crepe, and carried cascade bouquets of assorted summer flowers.

Mr. David Connolly acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Martin Koch and Mr. Rudolph Koch, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Terrence Connolly.

**BRANDIED PEACH PRESERVES**  
Yield: about 8 medium glasses.  
Four and one-half cups sliced peaches (about 2 lbs.)  
(One and one-half quarts) fully ripe peaches

One-quarter cup brandy  
5 cups (two and one-quarter lbs.) sugar  
1 box powdered fruit pectin  
1 cup water

**First, prepare the fruit.** Peel and pit about 2 pounds peaches. Slice thin. Measure Four and one-half cups; add brandy. Place alternate layers of peaches and sugar in a large saucepan. Let stand at room temperature 4 to 6 hours.

**Then make the preserves.** Place fruit mixture over high heat. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 3 minutes, stirring carefully. Remove from heat. Mix fruit pectin and water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Add to the hot fruit and mix well. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 8 to 10 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover preserves at once with one-eighth inch hot paraffin.

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### FOR NEW RESTAURANT

Will pay more than you are currently earning.

Working conditions to suit your individual requirements.

CALL:

**735-3011**  
**Mr. Mario**

104 **HELP WANTED — Male — Female**

### Man or Woman

WANTED

ONE HALF DAY PER WEEK. TO CLEAN OFFICE.

PHONE MISS BELSON AT 482-7121

113 **DOMESTIC HELP WANTED**

### Housekeeper

Permanent position. Doctor's home. 5 mornings a week. Call: 937-4588.

### Companion - Cook

Wanted part-time for older diabetic woman in Cote St. Luc. Call: 486-1395 evenings.

### Reliable Woman Wanted

For working mother to look after 2 school age and one 3 year old child. Person looking for good home. Willing to accept one child. N.D.G. area. Live in. Call: 486-5583 or 482-1341.

RELIABLE person wanted for compact N.D.G. home. One school-aged child. 5 day week. English, French, German spoken. Call: 482-1745.

CLEANING Woman wanted part-time. 5-8 p.m. every evening. 5 day week. Mostly kitchen work. Call: HU. 9-1732 after 6 p.m.

117 **DOMESTIC EMPLOY. WANTED**

COMPANION-HELP. Mature refined woman wishes position in nice home where cleaning woman is kept. Capable, dependable, light duties. Moderate salary. Lady alone preferred. Telephone noon to four only. 488-6644.

122 **FOR SALE — Living room furniture**

SOFA, chair, French Provincial, like new; Drapes, living room, dining room, den. Reasonable. Call: 486-0348.

127 **FOR SALE — Bedroom furniture**

BEDROOM suite 3 piece single bed. Modern. Excellent condition. Child's dressers and night table. 489-2580.

130 **FOR SALE — Kitchen equipment**

AMANA upright freezer. 15 cubic feet. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call: 747-7152.

GAS stove (propane) 4 burner, one oven, broiler, 2 storage space. 30 inch. Good condition. Reasonable. 747-4334.

KITCHEN table, 5 chairs, round table, (white). Good condition. Reasonable. 737-3528.

132 **FOR SALE — Musical instruments**

### Drums

Professional. Complete set of drums. Excellent. Firm price. \$125. 482-3320.

COMPLETE Olympic drum outfit with Tom-Toms, cymbals and high hat. Reasonable. Call: 933-6000.

132 **FOR SALE — Musical instruments**

### Baby Grand Piano

George Steck, Boudoir grand, French Provincial. 2 years old \$1500. 695-2102.

134 **FOR SALE — Sports equipment**

### Motorcycle Honda 90

Mileage 3,150. Perfect condition. \$275.00. Call: 739-5777 evenings.

SKIS. Blizzard metallic, 210 C.M., Nevada toe, marker turntable heel. Used two seasons. \$55. 484-7664 Wally.

136 **FOR SALE — Clothing and furs**

### S.O.S. LADIES

THERE IS MONEY IN YOUR CLOSETS IF CLUTTERED WITH IMPORTS OR ORIGINAL MODELS. IN PERFECT CONDITION. LARGE SIZES WELCOME. SELL THEM THROUGH

### LA BOUTIQUE FANTASQUE MODES

2075 CRESCENT ST. 288-3655

### Mink Stole

Mink stole cape style \$225. Hardly worn. Private. 733-5506.

138 **FOR SALE — General**

BEDROOM set (Unagusta) mahogany, dresser; marble top chest; modern walnut dresser; end tables; mirror. Reasonable. RE. 8-7617. able. RE. 8-7617.

138 **FOR SALE — General**

### First Quality Hose \$3 per Dozen

Nine colours to choose from. Call 279-7238-39.

### Leaving Montreal

Contents of 4 room apartment in Westmount. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call: 937-9620.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, 14 inch carriage, good condition. \$70.00. Call: 739-5777 evenings.

### Oriental Rugs

Beautiful oriental carpets, suitable living or dining room 9 x 10, \$89.00; 9 x 12, \$79.00. Call 744-2167.

### Antique Satin Drapes

White with abstract pattern. Wall-to-wall. Reasonable. 484-9345.

### Antiques

China cabinet; ornamental iron bed; Victorian table, marble top. 334-4134.

### Sacrifice

Automatic washer; other household articles. Moving. Call 637-6386.

ORIENTAL rug, beige; wooden chest, various uses. Call: 489-3720 after 6.

138 **FOR SALE — General**

### To Be Sold Immediately

Bedroom suite, 3 pieces; sofa; fireplace accessories; bar. Good condition. 486-4528.

THREE rooms of furniture plus odd pieces. Good condition. Reasonable. Call: 488-6172.

MAHOGANY Secretary, \$125.00, matching library table, \$49.00, the pair \$139.00; marble topped table and stand \$80.00 and \$45.00; pair Rectory high backed chairs, \$48.00. Ile Perrot, 453-4328.

VILAS Rock Maple dinette set, 4 chairs; Andrew Malcolm mahogany bedroom set, triple dresser, chest, night table; walnut bachelor chest; youth's desk and bookcase. All in good condition. Reasonable. Call: 739-3826.

### BARGAINS

Second hand furniture. Very good condition.

### ANTIQUES

At lowest prices in town. Provincial Sales. 849-3732.

BEDROOM set (walnut) vanity chair, 8 foot triple dresser, 9 foot headboard with night table, \$350.; walnut arborite kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$40. 489-9484.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica 1959 edition; game table. Call 937-7284.

DINING room set; day bed; automatic washer; chesterfield. 484-4190.

CHESTERFIELD 2 matching chairs; drapes many panels etc. No Dealers. 489-4787.

SCANDINAVIAN furniture. Best in teak and walnut, wall systems. Direct from manufacturer. Appointment 376-5741.

138 **FOR SALE — General**

BEDROOM suite, modern, walnut, living room suite, French Provincial with end tables, coffee table and crystal lamps to match. Modern 9-piece dining room suite, marble tables, original European oil paintings, 2 continental beds, also other articles. 384-2970.

WILL pick up unwanted furniture, free of charge. 453-2576.

BEDROOM suite complete, 4 pieces, triple dresser; kitchen set 5 piece. 489-3931.

BOY'S bedroom set (walnut) with twin beds; Simmon's hide-a-bed (black leatherette); podtable dish washer. 733-8934.

MAN'S and lady's clothing; shoes; dishes and furniture. Reasonable 744-1118.

RADIATOR heater 1000 watts, \$18.00; double spring with legs \$10. Call 488-0707.

149 **STAMPS AND COINS**

### ONE THIN DIME

Brings you an extremely attractive set of five colorful paintings from Hungary. Approvals will also be included.

DON WILSON SALES REG'D.

P.O. Box 1182  
Montreal 9, Que.

151 **WANTED TO PURCHASE**

WANTED: Portable T.V.; stereo; refrigerator, washer, freezer, boat trailer, stove. 273-3137.

154 **LOST**

### Reward

Lost black female cat, orange and cream spots, 4 white paws, Vicinity Westmount corner Victoria Avenue, August 20th. Please call: 489-4786.

158 **DOMESTIC PETS**

### Rachel Pet Shop

Boston bull; cocker spaniel; shih tzu; beagle; poodles; Chihuahua; barbettes; Dalmatian; Siamese cats. Call 849-3073.

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THE WESTMOUNT *Examiner*

# 481-0451

## Cry of 'fore' heard round the world today

By E. C. GANNON

Westmount golfers, members of Rotary and at least two score visiting members from other parts of the globe learned all about the historic background of the royal and ancient game at their regular weekly luncheon meeting held in Victoria Hall.

The speaker, Duncan Campbell, Public Relations Officer of Alcan Aluminium Ltd., enlightened his listeners on the growing popularity of the game which he classified as not being "child's play or an old man's game" as some would have it. Golf was an enigma and there was no accounting for its popularity although it did offer an opportunity to executives to fraternize and further develop their business acquaintances.

### MONTREAL'S RECORD

In his revelations Mr. Campbell stated that Montreal holds the envious record of being the oldest golf club on the continent having started in 1873 as the Montreal Golf Club. It was known later as the Royal Montreal. In the formative years members played on Fletcher's Field and in 1895 were forced to move to Dorval, moving to Ile Bizard in 1956 following the purchase of their club and land for several million dollars.

It was the late Andrew Carnegie who classified golf as "the greatest game ever evolved" he said and proceeded to trace the history of the ball, the original of which was made of gutta percha filled with feathers. Later the manufacture of the ball was improved and the game's popularity spread to every continent.

In Scotland and England the game was first played on private land and on the sand dunes and beaches. The famous links at St. Andrews in Scotland is free of trees, he said, with four complete courses where anyone can play.

The oldest group of players were known as the Honorable Company of British Golfers inaugurated in 1754 and it is the mother club there which makes the rules of the game.

### POPULARITY SPREADS

The popularity of the game has spread with such rapidity in recent years that today there are over eight million golfers members of 10,000 clubs in the United States alone. In some centres it has become the game of the general public and has become so popular that in many cities players line up before daybreak in order to have their turn at play.

It was his opinion that television has added to the popularity of the game. He reviewed the achievements of present day luminaries of the links in his talk.

The speaker was tendered a vote of thanks by Tom Fisher.

## Westmount's fire chief honored

Elected to office by acclamation at the 59th annual convention of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel this week were: Chief A. E. Parker, Peterborough, Ont., first vice-president; Chief E. C. Harper of Westmount, second vice-president; Chief F. McKim, New Vancouver, third vice-president, and Chief Charles Findlay, New Glasgow, fourth vice-president.

## Floral exhibit

The armory of the RMR's, 4625 St. Catherine St. W. was the scene of a popular Centennial Horticulture Exhibition last week-end as part of projects sponsored by more than 50 horticulture societies of the province.

The display featured all the popular and colorful annuals in a wide range of specimen and arrangement classes, as well as fruits and vegetables.

Participating in this show were the horticulture societies of Beaconsfield, LaSalle, Montreal West, Northern Electric Garden Club, Pointe Claire, Rosemere, Verdun and the West End.

The display is in line with numerous similar community beautification programs being held by gardening societies all across the province.

## RECREATION DEPARTMENT

### Municipal Softball

Westmount Police won the City Senior Softball Championship, defeating Avenue Stars in a best of three series. Police had previously knocked off the Wanderers in a sudden-death game. Dave Wilson was the winning pitcher.

### SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAMME

The results of the bicycle races held at Westmount Athletic Grounds last week were as follows:

Roger Schuett, age 8, Staynor Park, won the 10 and under half-mile race with a time of 2:24-1.

Tommy Steele of Prince Albert, age 12, won the 14 and under one-mile race with a time of 4-3-3.

Wayne Barrow won the supervisors' race of one mile in a time of 3-43-3.

### INTER-PLAYGROUND TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Park	GP	W	L	D	PTS
Westmount Park	14	7	5	2	16
Prince Albert	14	5	6	3	13
Staynor	14	5	6	3	13

Celsus, a Roman physician, believed that rough treatment would frighten patients out of mental illness. He chained and starved them, isolated them in total darkness, and administered cathartics in his efforts to frighten them into health.

*The difference between just beer and*

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It's so good, it makes any time seem special.  
*KINGSBEER, vive la différence!*

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