

## Summit Park reserve restocked



LIFE HASN'T BEEN VERY WILD in Westmount in the last while, what with folks on vacation and all. When they get back, they will find more wildlife on both their immediate and nearby doorsteps, so to speak. Tuesday Mrs. Pauline Ouimet, wife of our mayor, turned loose 100 pheasant chicks brought in from Ontario to restock the game preserve in Summit Park, atop Westmount mountain. Meanwhile, last Friday

## Nature lovers given nearby treat



our camera was out at Hemmingford having a preview look at the lions, elephants, rhinoceroses and baboons who have taken up residence commercially out there. If we appear to have switched the pictures and their captions, you are right: in a fit of mid-summer madness brought on by the excessive heat, it occurred to us that the social lion belonged in upper Westmount and that the country, for some confirmed city-dwellers, is for the birds.

### In wake of Lachine scheme:

# City probes fusion value

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### Asks QHC yes or no on housing:

## City nixes wall

### NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER By ERIC NEAL

July 21 to 29

Oppressive heat and humidity blanket our regions this week, with afternoon temperatures around 90 degree F. every day, even 95 degree for downtown Montreal. Laurentians, 85 degrees F. North and Gulf, 80 degrees F.

Misty mornings are normal, so is fog or drizzle for Gulf counties. Evening thundershowers can follow a sultry afternoon. 65 hours of sizzling sunshine and less than 1/4" of rain is the average for this pleasant holiday week. 45 to 50 degrees F nights do not relieve the discomfort. Holiday condition continue through next week.

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LEGISLATURE,  
HOTEL DU GOUVERNEMENT,  
QUEBEC, P.Q., CANADA.

After studying the proposal for a month, Westmount has decided it is impractical for a large wall to be built to act as a noise barrier for the proposed Hillside Place public housing project.

The Westmount decision makes it doubtful whether the Quebec Housing Corporation will continue to endorse the choice of the Hillside avenue site for the project.

In a letter sent last Wednesday to Quebec Housing Corporation President Jacques Bernier, Westmount outlines four major problems that would be encountered if the barrier was built. These are problems of time, access, cost and appearance.

The idea for a wall was put

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A study to make sure that fusion of island municipalities does not take place "only for the sake of fusion" will be conducted by the City of Westmount in the next few months.

Westmount General Manager Norman Dawe made the announcement as he commented on the proposals put forward last week by the City of Lachine for re-aligning the boundaries of the municipalities on the island.

### This carries women's lib too far!

A teenage girl was arrested by Westmount Police Friday evening following the theft of a pair of pants from a changing room at Le Chateau in the Alexis Nihon Plaza.

The customer had left his old pants in the changing room while he talked to the clerk about the new pair he had just put on.

The Lachine plan calls for the amalgamation of the small municipalities into seven large cities. Under the plan, Westmount, Outremont and the Town of Mount Royal would be merged with Montreal.

Mr. Dawe stated that Westmount officials have not yet had time to study the full presentation made by Lachine. Assistant General Manager John McIvor represented Westmount at the unveiling of the plan last week.

The Lachine plan does show, however, that a decision must be made soon on the basic question of what the borders will be for the island under MUC services such as police and fire integration, Mr. Dawe said.

### Westmount bourg plan

Westmount already has presented some ideas for borders in its plan for 13 "bourgs" that was presented last year to open debate on the border question.

Now Westmount is embarking on another study, to find out what if any good could be achieved by amalgamation with neighboring municipalities.

The study will look at areas such as Laval, Hull and Quebec City where amalgamation has taken place recently and will try to discover what the benefits and disadvantages to the taxpayer are which fusion may have brought.

"We may find," says Mr. Dawe, "that the disadvantages outweigh the advantages and in that case we would want to stop amalgamation here. We don't want fusion for the sake of fusion."

### Today's World



## Wall . . .

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forward by Mr. Bernier in a letter received by the city June 5. The proposal calls for a wall 1,350 feet long to be built between the CPR tracks and the new Trans-Canada Highway.

To be effective as a noise barrier, the wall would have to rise 16 feet above the level of the highway which would mean the wall itself would have to be several times that height.

After conducting engineering

studies, Westmount had decided it does not approve of building the wall and has asked the QHC for a definite yes or no decision on the whole project in light of this.

The four major problems in building the wall are formidable, Westmount General Manager Norman Dawe outlined this week. For proper noise studies to be made after the highway opens in November, there would be about a year's delay in even starting the project.

Access to the site to construct a wall is another problem. Construction, says Mr. Dawe would

have to be done by working either from the railway tracks or from the highway, causing inconvenience to both the construction crew and the general public.

Cost is another area of concern. It would be a large engineering project and would add greatly to the total cost of the public housing project.

### Appearance concern

The fourth area of concern is appearance. City officials are worried that a massive wall one-fifth of a mile long would not enhance the appearance of the area. From the site of the housing itself, though, the city has agreed it would be willing to put up a visual screen asked for in the same letter by Mr. Bernier.

The visual screen would be a hedge and fence to block off both the highway and the railway tracks from the housing site. This would involve only the planting of greenery.

The noise wall is another matter, though. "We're not saying it's impossible," says General Manager Dawe. "We are, however, saying it is very impractical and we will now await their reply to see whether the project will go ahead or not."



## Fernberg quits urban renewal advisory body

Harold Fernberg, 112 Blenheim place, last night resigned his position on the Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee citing a "negative" City Council and changing values in the area he represents as major reasons.

The resignation came at a public meeting of the committee held to discuss proposed changes in the zoning of the urban renewal zone.

Mr. Fernberg cited four major reasons for his resignation, one of them personal business.

His first two reasons, however, were aimed at City Council. He said that the city had been "misleading" in its communications with the committee and that it had a negative attitude toward many suggestions the committee put forward.

"These two reasons have affected my thinking considerably," he said.

Mr. Fernberg's other reason was the issue of public housing that in a major topic in his area, south of St. Catherine street and west of Hillside land. The public housing project is planned for this area.

He said: "A growing number of people want to speak up on this issue and we should let them." This refers to a complaint by Arthur Dirkman, 127 Irvine avenue, at a recent meeting of City Council that the representatives on the urban renewal committee did not really represent the people they claimed to.

Mr. Fernberg's resignation was the highlight of a sparsely attended meeting. No major changes in the proposed zoning amendments were put forward.

## Local woman CBC radio head for province

A Westmount woman born in rural Saskatchewan has become director of CBC English-language radio in Quebec.

She is Miss Catherine MacIver, 33 Chesterfield avenue, who has 25 years' experience in radio and television, particularly in information programming.

Miss MacIver has been in Montreal with the CBC since 1965, in which year she worked with Radio Malasia under the Colombo Plan. She had gone there from Toronto where from 1961 her work in both radio and television had included being producer of the award-winning information programs, Explorations and Soundings.

Miss MacIver is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario in English and French literature and in 1946 joined CBC in Winnipeg as a radio producer in Prairie talks and public affairs programs. There she was involved in CBC staff councils

### PARADE MARSHALL:

Westmount Police Sergeant Gordon Kerr, president of Tartan 50 unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, will be marshall for a parade on July 31 from the Mount Royal Hotel to the Dominion Square cenotaph as part of the program of the 31st biennial convention of the association. Fifteen hundred delegates are expected at the Montreal convention and along with his duties as parade marshall, Sgt. Kerr is on the convention committee.

which predated the present unions.

Since coming to Montreal she has become vice-president of the Montreal branch of the United Nations Association.

## Two burglaries may be work of juvenile

Westmount Police hope the arrest of a juvenile will clear up two breaking and entry cases on St. Catherine street last week.

Last Wednesday a man living at 4156 St. Catherine street heard a noise at the back of his apartment and caught a glimpse of a man trying to get in through a window from the fire escape. The man escaped before he could be caught.

The following day someone entered an apartment at 4560 St. Catherine street and stole \$200 in cash. A woman saw a man fleeing the apartment and called police, who later arrested a juvenile.

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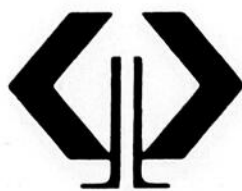
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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week.

- July 11**  
8:50 pm: opposite 4250 de Maisonneuve, flare pot;  
8:57 pm: opposite 4826 de Maisonneuve, flare pot;  
9:35 pm: 201 Metcalfe, pot of food left on stove (see story in last week's Examiner)-
- July 12**  
Nil;
- July 13**  
8:45 pm: 562 Victoria, blown fuse;
- July 14**  
Nil;
- July 15**  
3:45 am: 21 Surrey Gardens, defective hot water heater;
- July 16**  
9:00 am: Mutual aid to City of Outremont (see separate story);  
12:08 pm: 4920 de Maisonneuve, water leak from air conditioner;  
8:34 pm: 4998 de Maisonneuve, alarm ringing;  
9:24 pm: Box 145, Clarke avenue, false alarm;
- July 17**  
7:45 am: 30 Stanton, smoke from bacon burnt in frying pan;  
9:00 am: 39 Holton, defective motor on garage door;  
4:38 pm: 4670 St. Catherine, smell of gas;  
8:57 pm: opposite 400 Mount Pleasant, auto leaking gas;  
10:31 pm: Redfern and de Maisonneuve, false alarm.

Safety for your family doesn't cost much. It's simply a matter of learning and obeying simple water safety rules. Carelessness frequently costs lives. This summer stay alive with Red Cross water safety.



**Council put off to Wednesday**

The July mid-month meeting of Westmount City Council has been postponed again, this time by one day. The meeting is now set for 8 pm, next Wednesday. Originally scheduled for this Tuesday, the meeting was postponed a week when a quorum could not be achieved. The extra day's postponement is to accommodate Mayor Ouimet, who could not attend a Tuesday meeting. Agenda for the meeting should be very light. Only items planned are the report on the opening of tenders to supply the city with fuel oil for the coming year and approval of the June accounts.

**FIRE EVACUEES:** At the height of a major fire in a disused convent in Richmond square, in the heart of Montreal's Little Burgundy on Tuesday, smoke infiltrated an adjoining day nursery. Some 30 tots were transported by police to Red Feather headquarters on Atwater avenue where they enlivened things for the staff until they were sorted out and eventually returned to their homes.

**4424 clinic hospital sought**

The 4424 youth clinic may come under the watchful eye of a local hospital, at least until the fall when the city will decide its role in the project. Meetings have been held over the past two weeks by the directors of the clinic with city officials including the medical officer of health, Dr. Antoine Valois. The city has urged the clinic to seek assistance from a hospital to help administer and control the service. The idea has been borrowed from the Cote St. Luc youth clinic, which is associated with the Jewish General Hospital. Negotiations are under way to get help for the local clinic from either the Montreal Children's Hospital or from the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital.

CITY OF WESTMOUNT  
**Who's doing what!**

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

- July 11**  
641 Belmont: for J. A. Mastromonaca by self, extension to retaining wall and parking area, \$3,500;
- July 12**  
444 Sherbrooke: for Bell Investments by Borenstein Plumbing, testing gas line, \$200;  
510 Roslyn: for Mrs. H. A. Pauley by J. A. Faulconbridge and Apollo Mechanical Ltd., alterations to kitchen and plumbing, \$10,000;
- July 13**  
664 Grosvenor: for Mrs. L. Moynis by M. Q. Conci, construct new balcony at rear, \$2,650;
- July 14**  
431 Victoria: for H. Druce by Renovation Bonaventure, rebuild retaining wall at rear, \$2,400.

**Golf, anyone?**

Two lockers in the basement of 4300 de Maisonneuve were reported Saturday to have been robbed. Missing in each case was a set of golf clubs, each valued at about \$300.

**Two juveniles on bike counts**

A Westmount Police patrol, alerted by a call from a citizen, arrested two juveniles Saturday for stealing two bicycles. The boys were arrested on Wood avenue and are to be arraigned in Social Welfare Court late this week. Two stolen bikes were recovered in the arrest, the second such case for Westmount Police in five days.

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## We Say

### Fusion...confusion...non-fusion

LACHINE'S proposal for redrawing borders on Montreal island to create seven municipalities has merits.

Chief of these is that it endorses Westmount's principle of last year calling for new boundaries to follow natural or man-made barriers such as expressways, railroads and the like.

It also presents an overall plan, as opposed to the piecemeal agglomerations which will result if there occur fusions of groups of existing cities and towns, such as now is being advanced on the Lakeshore, without co-ordination with other such possible groupings.

And the Lachine idea comes closer to that of Municipal Affairs Minister Tessier for fewer groups than Westmount's 13 "bourgs." It is debatable, of course, what may be an ideal number. There is great virtue in more but smaller groupings, which would bring local government closer to the people. Larger size does not necessarily spell greater efficiency.

There also are disadvantages in the Lachine proposal. One is obvious for Westmount: absorption of this city in a new City of Montreal. This is not bound to raise enthusiasms here.

Another is the blatant self-aggrandizement of Lachine itself. The new city of which it would be a part is rather immodestly labelled the City of Lachine. The name may have some historical virtue, but we can't quite see the local prides of such as Verdun, LaSalle, Cote St. Luc, Hampstead and even Montreal West easily being submerged.

Finally, Lachine's timing could have been better. It unveiled its plan at a time when its own track record in municipal prowess is somewhat sullied by divisions between mayor and administration and between aldermen, split asunder in two camps.

Westmount set the vogue for such studies. It is not only desirable that as many ideas are put forward as possible, but such proposals are elicited by the MUC founding legislation.

Having done its homework before everyone else, Westmount has the jump. The news, as reported on our front page this week, shows that the people in our city hall intend to keep that lead.

Westmount now is to launch a study as to the wisdom of fusions as such. It seems to us that such an inquiry should long since have been initiated by the department of municipal affairs. But since it hasn't been, it is fitting that Westmount do it as another demonstration of initiative and of thinking ahead.

Someone has remarked that so many studies now are being made concerning the future of our island metropolis that,

when all the findings are in confusion will be deeper than ever.

Could this end up in the tradition of the area, that nothing in the end is done about rationalizing municipal boundaries?

If this should prove the case, Westmount well may provide the definitive document to justify the status quo!

### Editorial Notes

ONLY excuse we can find for adding our two cents' worth to the Russia-Canada, NHL-WHA, Trudeau-Campbell hub-bub over one Mr. Hull is that Westmounters, too, are talking about it—and things are pretty quiet around the parish pump. Ours is one cent's worth of cynicism over the prattling about "sportsmanship" and Canada's "honor." And one cent's worth of admiration for one Mr. Clarence Campbell's honesty when he said, and no one appears to accept at face value, that the choosing of Canada's hockey team to play Russia is purely and simply a business proposition, specially so far as he and the NHL owners are concerned. Indeed, the whole picture of paid athletics would come into focus if the word "business" were substituted for "professional." It perhaps was not planned this way, but the fuss could not have been better contrived to put business hockey on the map during a season when business baseball and even business football are getting all the free ink and air time.

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WESTMOUNTER Hon. Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom 5 Grove park, Quebec minister of the environment, isn't exactly vacationing this week. The ministerial time table mentions only two other members of the provincial cabinet, each for one engagement. The Hon. Dr. has no less than six. Saturday he was visiting students studying Lake Memphremagog and that evening attended a meeting of the Massawippi Water Protection group at North Hatley. Monday it was a public meeting on the disposal of solid garbage at Three Rivers and appearance at the Kiwanis Club there. Today he is on another solid waste kick at St. Roch des Aulnais for the Kamouraska-l'Islet region, and tomorrow he meets with French summer school students at Douglas Hall of McGill University. A busy Westmouter.

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BANKS used to put their public emphasis on taking in your money. Night repositories were the ultimate, so you could part with money any time. Lately the big push has been on putting cash in your hands: you're urged to borrow on every hand. The Canadian

## our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

## says...



### A fine record for Parliament

The House of Commons rose to interrupt the fourth session of the 28th Parliament almost two weeks ago, but unfortunately this did not signify any let-up in the workload for the members of the cabinet.

Instead of returning to our constituencies or taking a vacation as so many of the members of Parliament did or were able to do, my colleagues and I had to cope with an uninterrupted schedule of cabinet meetings which lasted five long and hot days.

The purpose was to dispose of much of the outstanding business for which there was no time for discussion during the last hectic weeks of the session. There was also the task of firming up the plans for the resumption of this session which is slated for the end of September.

Fortunately, this period has now ended and the ministers are free to divide up the next few weeks between holidays and visits to their ridings. The Treasury Board, which is one department whose activities generally subside less than the average during the summer, has completed a large part of its review of departmental spending estimates. This means that it will not need to convene as frequently for the next while, which of course frees me to some extent from my desk in Ottawa.

#### Later, the world

But before devoting subsequent columns to more worldly subjects, I would like to take this opportunity to review the outstanding legislative record which this Parliament has compiled.

One method of measuring a Parliament's productivity is the number of sitting days per session. Compared to the sessions which sat during the period 1960 to 1968, the first two sessions of the present Parliament have been considerably more industrious and energetic. Whereas Parliament sat an average of 142 days per session over the previous eight-year period, we sat 176 days on the average during the first two sessions of the current Parliament.

Another valid comparison is the number of public bills passed per session: during the previous period Parliament enacted, on average, 46 public bills per session compared to 65 during the latter period. The number of pages of enacted legislation has risen from an average of 461 to 659. In other words, this Parliament had to deal with approximately 1½ times as many pages of enacted legislation per sitting day as it did on an average during the sessions from 1960 to 1968.

#### Greater acceleration

In turing to the legislative performance of the third session of this Parliament, one can see an even greater acceleration of activity. Compared to an average of 148 sitting days per session during the 1960s, the third session sat 243 days. It enacted 65

Imperial Bank of Commerce is practicing a bit of one-upmanship. The branch at Victoria and Sherbrooke now offers instant cash, any hour of the day or night, seven days a week, from a gadget on the outside which dispenses pouches containing \$30 each. You need not even have an account at the Commerce—being a Chargex card-holder will do. With a special coded plastic card and a confidential number, a subscriber to the dispenser service can make up to 10 \$30 withdrawals a week and up to 200 a year. Maybe cash is coming back in fashion.

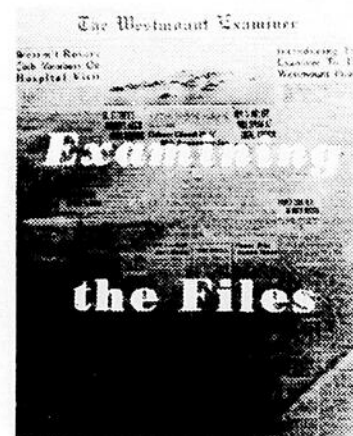
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A VERY large raspberry to our national broadcasting outfit, the CBC, thanks to its still-lame local morning replacement

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public bills when the average during the last decade was only 49. Indicative of the technical and complex nature of modern legislation, the third session passed on the average 1,037 pages of legislation compared to an average of 497 in the sessions between 1960 and 1970.

I think that this is an outstanding record of which all parties represented in Parliament can be very proud. Of course, not all the legislation introduced by the government became law, and many of the bills which eventually were passed did so only after prolonged debate, which makes the records mentioned above all the more remarkable.



Thirty-five Years Ago  
July 23, 1937

"The condition of six-year-old Teddy Tobias, who fell down an elevator shaft in a Sherbrooke street apartment house Monday evening, is reported at the Jewish General Hospital as being 'just fair.' The boy is said to be conscious and coherent, and says he fell two storeys down the shaft."

"An number of homes on Westmount's upper level, and many below Westmount boulevard, were without water for a long period on Saturday it is learned."

Twenty-five Years Ago  
July 18, 1947

"It was announced last week that war has been declared on ragweed. This common pest is an untidy, innocuous-looking weed which thrives on sparse soil, and is common in vacant lots, along roadsides, and in uncultivated soil. Plans have been made to make extensive use, this year, of the chemical weed killer 2-4D which has been proven highly effective. It is hoped to rid the district of this bane of hay fever victims."

Fifteen Years Ago  
July 19, 1957

"The recent flurry of awakened public opinion in Westmount occasioned by the suggestion that an artificial ice rink invade even a corner of Westmount Park—is reminiscent of 30 years ago when an aroused citizenry made its wishes known over the proposed sale to real estate interests of Murray Park—now King George Park. It cost the city \$450,000 to buy up the Murray land and keep it from the fell clutches of the land speculators."

Five Years Ago  
July 20, 1967

"Wide powers of authority are to be given to Westmount's new Board of Inspections to be created through a by-law passed at Monday night's general council meeting held at City Hall. The board will have the authority to investigate any complaint respecting the infringement or non-observance of any by-law enacted by the city. Applications for all licences or permits other than for dogs or bicycles will come before the board."

## We Say . . .

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for the much missed Concert Time: an amateurish attempt to match the sprightly early-morning shows of the commercial stations, which CBM Radio calls Daybreak. Anyone who ventures beyond the urban borders knows that the extent of rains in recent weeks is reaching disaster proportions for area farmers. Haying is balked, much corn has even yet to be planted, and other crops have been washed away after repeated seedings. Many fields are pools of water, akin to early spring. Yet some character in a mobile radio car whose name sounded like "Wardrobe" blandly reported yesterday morning, as yet another downpour commenced, that it was "badly needed rain." This myopic program suffers from that urban malaise which neither knows nor cares where city-dwellers' fresh dairy and garden produce comes from and still less recognizes the existence of farmers as listeners to such programs.

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CREDIT where credit is due: to the Canada Post Office, for delivering the copy for Mr. Drury's column of this week by yesterday morning's post, overnight from Ottawa by regular mail! Previous attempts by the Hon. Bud to use the post office to reach us usually have been hopeless, Tuesday mailings in Ottawa, even by special delivery, not reaching us until Thursday. Postmaster-General Cote and his boys seem to have got the Drury-Examiner message. By the way, Westmount's MP included in the same envelope a column for next week, indicating he is aiming to get off for some vacation. His subject for next week: urban bicycling.

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Average age of highway victims in Quebec is 36.9 years; average age of cancer victims is 63.4. Each week Quebec highways lead directly to the cemetery for 35 persons, and to the hospital for 800 others. It has been established that 62 percent of these fatalities are due to alcohol. Thirty-five percent of the province's hospitalizations are caused by auto accidents and cost the province \$180 million annually.

## You Say

### Maybe this happened to Lady Godiva of old

Sir: While swimming at the Westmount

pool last Wednesday, July 12, my clothes were stolen from a cubicle in the women's changing room (a halter and long red floral culotte).

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to that person (female, but no lady) for her thoughtfulness in leaving my underpants and clogs. Since I did not have the courage to attempt to go home thus clad, I decided to express my anger and disgust in more conventional manner—hence this letter.

I also wish to inform that female that there is no other skirt like mine around, since I made it. If I ever see her in it I shall call the police immediately. Since it would not be wise for her to wear it, how about returning it to the cubicle so I can wear it? (The halter too would be appreciated)!

Anne Marie Macaulay

4 Somerville avenue,  
WESTMOUNT 215

(Editor's note: Mrs. Macaulay got home thanks to her husband, who came to pick her up by car.)

### Swimming regulations a mother's problem

Sir: Again I would like to refer to the above subject, which was brought forward first at the City Council meeting on June 20, by Mrs. D. Faille, followed by an article in your newspaper under the heading "What is an adult?"

After a further discussion of the subject at the City Council meeting on July 4, the rule remains unchanged—no children under six, if not accompanied by an adult. At the same meeting I suggested to give small children of working mothers permission to take part in the swimming classes, which are held every morning for 20 minutes, so that they and we can profit of the recreation services rendered by the city.

During these classes the children are under the guidance of the instructors and I do consider my mother's helper trustful and watchful enough to have an eye on the younger one, while attending the class. The Westmount "Y" accepts children under six for swimming classes without asking for the supervision of an adult.

How can the city expect me to send a six-year-old child alone to the swimming pool and burden the relatively young lifeguards with a responsibility—the City so strongly refers to—if the child was not granted the possibility to learn to swim while he was younger.

I definitely do not expect the city to solve any babysitting problems and even respect the regulations during the open

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



### Our peripatetic member

It was an unhappy trip, last Thursday, to Seven Islands.

The occasion was the funeral services for my colleague and parliamentary secretary, Henri Coiteux, the member for Duplessis.

This riding, as well as including Seven Islands, encompasses the entire lower North Shore. The vastness of this territory was, in part, the cause of Henri's death. He took sick while visiting one of the outermost areas. Before he could be transported to a hospital he contacted double pneumonia and this added complication doomed his fight for life.

The next day it was off to Taschereau in Abitibi West to inaugurate the construction of a new sawmill by the regional federation of co-operatives.

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This was a happy event and the day was made even more memorable by the enthusiastic reception we received. There

was dinner for about 200 persons, followed by entertainment put on by the members of the co-operative. While the show mightn't have been as slick as that put on by Mick Jagger at the Forum, the joint was jumping and I'm sure the audience had just as good a time. It was difficult to leave prior to the end of festivities but a Saturday trip to the Gaspé was on the program.

The little town of Esprit Saint was celebrating the 35th anniversary of the parish and the first anniversary of Operation Dignity Number Two—a pilot project which is geared to rationalize the development of private forest lots within six parishes. There were a lot of politicians on hand, both federal and provincial, and we were certainly made aware of what was being done correctly (that took a short time) as well as what was going badly (considerably longer).

Then back home later Saturday night. It was nice to see the kids on Sunday, but 5:30 in the morning was just a bit early.

swimming session in the afternoon, which might be difficult to control, but I cannot accept the exclusion of my child from a program which should make him fit for the time when he will be on his own.

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Paul Brodeur. Downstream.  
Agatha Christie. Murder-go-round.  
George Feifer. The girl from Petrovka.  
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Brian Garfield. Relentless.  
Eleanor Hibbert. Victoria in the wings.  
John Hopkins. Tangier buzzless flies.  
Ruth Praver Jhabvala. An experience of India.  
Agnes Keith. Beloved exiles.  
Frank Kenyon. My brother Napoleon.  
Robert Ludlum. The Osterman weekend.  
Ralph Maloney. The Nixon recession caper.  
Ethel Mannin. The curious adventure of Major Fosdick.  
Alberto Moravia. The two of us.  
Marian Palmer. The wrong Plantagenet.  
Frederic Prokosch. America, my wilderness.

Simon Raven. Sound of the retreat.  
Douglas Reeman. Rendezvous—South Atlantic.  
George Shipway. The paladin.  
Leo Simpson. Arkwright.  
Jesse Stuart. Dawn of remembered spring.  
Auberon Waugh. A bed of flowers.  
Violet Weingarten. A woman of feeling.

### French

Agatha Christie. Nemesis.  
Michel De Saint-Pierre. L'Accusee.  
Vercors. Sillages.  
Louise de Vilmorin. Le lutin

sauvage.  
Jean Sedy. L'ere du Verseau.  
Jean Manolesco. Vaudou et magie noire.  
Alfred Tajan. Pourquoi des dyslexiques?  
Jean Labrie. La Taxidermie.  
Maurice Genevois. Bestiaire sans oubli.  
Abraham Moles. Le kitsch.

### Biography

Paul Bowles. Without stopping.  
Anthony Scaduto. Bob Dylan.  
Christopher Isherwood. Kathleen and Frank.  
Madeleine L'Engle. A circle of quiet.

Unity Hall. Emily, the Moroccan princess.  
Lois Lang-Sims. A time to be born.  
D. Noonan. The passion of Fulton Sheen.  
Gerard Willam Van Loon. The story of Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

### History and travel

George Steiner. In Bluebeard's castle.  
Milton Grundy. Venice recorded.  
Helen Miller. Greece through the ages.  
Lisa Hobbs. Running towards life.  
Margaret Taylor. Focus on the Falkland Islands.  
J. Harris. The legacy of Egypt.  
Geoffrey Hindley. Medieval warfare.  
Sunday times, Insight team. Ulster.  
Philip Ziegler. King William IV.  
Rubeigh Minney. Hampton Court.  
Joseph Barry. Passions and politics.  
Stanley Loomis. The fatal friendship.  
Townsend Miller. Henry IV of Castile.  
Geoffrey Cotterell. Amsterdam.

### Woman faints, prangs MG car

A 24-year-old Westmount woman was injured Friday morning when she fainted at the wheel of her car which then hit two parked cars before coming to an abrupt stop.

Miss Margaret Garland, 288 Grosvenor avenue, was driving north on Grosvenor in her 1969 MG when, south of Sherbrooke, she fainted.

She was taken to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital by Westmount Police patrol car where she was treated for cuts on her lips and right arm and for her fainting spell, the cause of which is not immediately known.

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The lay readers for tomorrow evening, July 21, are Mrs. Thomas Shustack, Savas Cohen, David Metrick, Mrs. Alfred Bieber, Stephen Messer, Peter Roston, John Meth and Mrs. Asher Gerstenfeld.

The musical responses will be chanted by Max Weinthal.

## First choice of burglars: unlocked door

Although it may seem unlikely, the easiest way for a burglar to enter your house is through a door, the Insurance Bureau of Canada warns.

The IBC, which represents most of Canada's fire, casualty and automobile insurance companies, says a burglar will invariably try all of the doors in your house before he attempts to get in through a window. Often, the thief will find the door unlocked and that's just like inviting him in.

Even if you lock your doors they are an easy target if there are glass panes close to the lock. The burglar then only has to break the glass to unlock the door. With sliding glass doors, you should put a bar in the floor track, the bureau advises, so that, even if the thief breaks the lock, he can't slide the door back.

**When keys are lost**

If you lose a set of keys to your house, you should immediately have your locks reset. This is specially important if, like many people, your key chain has your identification attached to it.

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## Prescription help pressed by 'Office'

While Westmount studies its role in providing social services the groups already formed to serve the community continue to work.

One such group is the Westmount-based Montreal Prescription Counselling Service which is operated by the Office for Community and Social Development, 1210 Green avenue.

The prescription service is financed by a local initiatives grant from the federal government which the Office obtained to employ six workers to provide recreation and services to the members of the senior citizen centre, which operates in Westmount Park Church.

Started in January and with funds at the moment to continue until the end of September, the prescription service and its two fulltime workers aim to inform the public on prices of drugs and the best way to obtain cheaper prescription drugs.

all of these are locked and the locking mechanism is in good working order. Breaking glass in a window to gain entry is noisy, but a loose lock easily can be pried open.

The bureau also suggests that you lock away garden tools and ladders if you are going away for more than a day. If you don't, you may find your house broken into with your own tools.

**List your gadgets**

When burglars enter a house, the main item they are looking for are those that are easy to carry and easy to sell. Therefore, you should keep a list of such items as radios, television sets, small appliances, cameras, tape recorders and hi-fi sets. The list, with serial numbers where possible, can help the police trace criminals and will make it easier for you when putting in a claim to your insurance company.

When insurance men advise people to make a list of their possessions, to often the policy holder replies that he knows what he owns and doesn't need one. If you believe this, then try this simple test; sit in the kitchen and try to write down all of your possessions in the living room. You'll miss a number of items.

Think how difficult it would be to supply a list once the items were stolen.

## Two firemen suffer smoke in Outremont

Two Westmount firemen were taken to hospital suffering from smoke inhalation at a fire in Outremont Sunday morning.

Westmount's No. 2 Station was called for mutual aid at 9 o'clock to a house fire at 836 Dollard avenue in Outremont. At the scene, Fireman Leslie Smith suffered smoke inhalation and was taken to hospital where he was kept for observation for 48 hours.

When the firemen returned to the station, Fireman Robert Myles complained of chest pains and difficulty breathing. He was then taken to hospital but was released the same day.

Both men have fully recovered and are now back on duty.

As the elderly are the biggest users of prescription drugs, most of the efforts are concentrated in informing senior citizens through centres such as Westmount's on how to save money when buying drugs.

Though they concentrate on the elderly, Maureen Newman, who runs the service, says they are out to educate everyone of all ages because she has found that "nobody seems to know very much at all about buying drugs."

To help, they have prepared a comparative price list and a sheet outlining six steps to follow when buying a prescription drug. These are:

Do not think that your doctor has not helped you if you do not leave his office with a prescription;

Understand the name of your medication, the strength and quantity prescribed and the directions for use;

Ask your doctor to prescribe the drug by generic name or, where this is not possible, to prescribe the least expensive brand product;

Practice comparative shopping;

Ask that your medication be in a fully labelled container;

Ask that your drug be dispensed in a safety container.

**Poison control**

The last two recommendations are a result of the origins of the prescription service. It grew out of a campaign launched last year by doctors in the poison control department of the Montreal Children's Hospital for safer drug containers and better labels to help cut down the number of accidental poisonings by curious children.

In the course of that campaign it was realized the public could also use more information on all aspects of prescription drugs.

From that start Ms. Newman feels the centre has come quite far but she realizes they have only just started to get the general public informed. "It will still take many years of bombardment with information to educate the public in all aspects of prescription drugs," she said.

**Sees aid coming**

The centre is optimistic that help in its campaign will be coming soon from the Quebec government. The passage of Bill 255 would allow pharmacists to substitute cheaper brands of the same drug when filling a prescription for a specific, higher-priced brand. This means the choice of brand of drug to be used will no longer rest only with the doctor.

Another government effort the centre hopes will be useful will be the publication next month by the government of a complete comparative price list of all prescription drugs. With this list, doctors and patients will be able to discover readily the cheapest brand of each drug.

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### Unity robbed

Eighty dollars was taken from various desks at the Unity Boys' Club, 1090 Greene avenue, sometime last Tuesday night. The thief entered the building by breaking a front window.

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Attends meeting in Maryland Miss Doreen Dunne weds William Bradford Horton

Miss Shiela Sheldon, 480 Grosvenor avenue, returned recently from College Park, Maryland, where she attended the Region I meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Miss Sheldon was one of six delegates at the meeting from the Montreal area. There were 70 other delegates from the collegiate and alumnae chapters of the sorority in eastern Canada and the New England area.

The sorority sisters use the meetings to discuss mutual problems and the share ideas which they can take back to their individual chapters.

In a double-ring ceremony, Doreen Collins O'Connor Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunne, 3194 The Boulevard, was married recently to William Bradford Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Horton of Attleboro, Mass.

The wedding took place July 1 at the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. Officiating at the ceremony was Father Neil Willard of the chancery office, formerly with the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, 4320 Sherbrooke street.

Organist was Miss Lena Blickstad and a relative of the bride, James Faulkner of Long Branch, N.J., was guest soloist and instrumentalist.

Long sleeved gown

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white peau de soie cathedral gown trimmed with lace appliques, the high neck line and long sleeves edged with similar lace. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a petal shaped crown trimmed with seed

pearls and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Colleen Keenan Dunne, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in a flocked dotted Swiss empire gown in Nile green with scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore a large picture hat of Nile green and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Nancy Horton, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid with a pink gown and hat similar to the maid of honor's.

A cousin and God-child of the bride, Miss Cathy Deichan, of Easton, Maryland, was flower girl carrying a basket of yellow baby mums to match her yellow gown and headpiece. Another cousin of the bride, Thomas Keenan of Toronto, was ring bearer.

The best man was the brother of the groom, John Kennedy Horton, and the usher was James T. Branda of Windsor Locks, Conn.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. John H. Dunne, wore a deep pink ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Edmund Horton, the bridegroom's mother, was in a blue gown with white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Readings and toast

At the ceremony the groom's father and the bride's uncle, Patrick Keenan, read from "The Readings of St. Joan." The toast to the bride was offered by Frederick Keenan, uncle of the bride.

The reception was held at the



Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Horton

bride's family residence, 3194 The Boulevard. The bride left in a pale blue "Ginaldi" ensemble with black patent accessories with a corsage of white carnations.

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The couple spent a brief honeymoon in Quebec City and will reside temporarily in Burlington, Vermont, until they both receive their Master of

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**KEEPING THEM BUSY:** As part of the summer day camp program of the Westmount pre-school, three batches of youngsters last Thursday visited Westmount's No. 1 Fire Station and the adjoining police headquarters on Stanton street. Here they are seen getting the run-down on an intricacy of the local brigade.

## 90 students in training in summer program

Again this summer, Westmount's Royal Montreal Regiment, 4625 St. Catherine street, is operating a summer program for students that gives them a six-week job learning the basics of military life.

The program started last week and runs until Aug. 18. At the RMR, about 90 students age 17 to 22 are enrolled while many more are doing the same sort of thing at other armories on the island.

Capt. R. M. Fletcher of the RMR is in charge of the program here and says the course will make the chaps fully trained privates in the reserves should they choose to join after their summer stint. There is no obligation for anyone to continue.

The course is a modified form of the program used for reserve recruits and also includes extra infantry training. Probably the most interesting part of the course will be a week spent in the field near Farnham which will give the group a chance for rifle practice and other outside activities.

### How to camp

To prepare for their week's stay in August, the group spent last night at Farnham learning how to camp military style. This includes learning how to make a tent out of a ground sheet and how to cook on smokeless fires.

There are 15 instructors and three administrators for the course and they cover a wide range of subjects including use of rifles, machine guns and grenades, communications, use of maps and compasses and general military tactics.

It's not all military work, however. The program allows ample time for sports including swimming at the Westmount YMCA. This week the recruits completed a St. John's Ambulance first aid course which, Capt. Fletcher notes, will be

### Screen slit

Thieves broke into the house at 322 Elm avenue sometime Monday night by cutting a screen on a door. Taken was a purse with cash and contents valued at \$20 plus some credit cards and personal papers.

### Purse rifled

Cash and jewels were stolen Thursday from a purse belonging to an employee of Mandarin Handicrafts in Alexis Nihon Plaza. The value of the items stolen has not yet been determined.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that world population will have increased from today's 3.6 billion to 6.5 billion, and that more than half of this increase will take place in South and East Asia, largely in India and China. The fastest national growth rate in the world is in Kuwait - about 8 percent per annum.

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## Local seniors greet new federal program

Members of the Westmount Senior Citizens' Centre have reacted positively to the announcement this week of the new federal government "Horizons" program.

The program makes \$10 million available to senior citizens to finance community projects they would like to organize. It operates like the Opportunities for Youth program but the oldsters will not receive salaries for the work they do.

Miss Diane Randall, program director of the centre, says some members already have ideas for projects. "We'll have to discuss what we are going to do with the program but I expect we'll get several projects going," she said.

She said she felt the program was needed to help the senior citizens build social contacts in today's society. It was time, she added, that the elderly be given a chance like the young people have received through Opportunities for Youth.

Mrs. Winnifred Dunn, director of the centre, agreed that the program was a good idea but said she wanted to study it in further detail to see exactly how it will work and what it will mean.


The centre is continuing its activities and today members are on a tour to a Canadiana Village in Rawdon. They have already made a trip to Ottawa and had a walking tour of Old Montreal. Other excursions are planned.



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**Says Air Canada expert:**

**Dropping of Concorde purely market factor**

Despite dropping the Anglo-French Concorde from its equipment plans, Air Canada still is interested for the future in supersonic transport aircraft and sees resumption of an American SST program after this autumn's U.S. elections are out of the way.

This was contained in the message brought to Westmount Rotarians at their Victoria Hall weekly luncheon meeting yesterday by Ian Macdonald, director of fleet planning for the national airline.

The wartime air force pilot and veteran Air Canada engineer said that, despite what may be claimed, particularly by environmentalists, there was only one and very simple reason why his company had dropped, as of June 30 as provided for in its arrangement with manufacturers, its option on four of 1,350-mph Concorde: marketing prospects.

**Insufficient demand**

The Concorde would have been suitable only on trans-Atlantic routes, between Montreal or Toronto and London or Paris. Because each machine could make two oceanic round trips per day, about 750 seats would be available each way each day. Economics would have demanded at least the equivalent of the present first-class fare. Studies showed that there simply was not a likely demand on that scale for such a service.

BOAC, which has confirmed its Concorde orders, does not intend using theirs in its Canada service, he added.

It would require approximately five times the present population of the Toronto-Montreal market to justify such a service, Mr. Macdonald said. However, he was confident that in time it would become economically feasible.

This was why Air Canada was watching with interest expected U.S. developments. He declared that the killing of the Boeing SST program by Congress was the result of a phenomenally successful lobby by environmentalist groups, closed-minded politicians such as Senator Proxmire—"a rebel looking for a cause who found one in the anti-SST movement"—and some scientists whose theories have since proved unfounded.

**U.S. SST revival**

"An underground is going on in the U.S. to revive the SST," he asserted.

Mr. Macdonald reviewed the characteristics of both the Concorde and Boeing aircraft and the escalation of costs.

Whereas Air Canada probably would have paid about \$32,000,000 apiece for its Concorde, the new aircraft already being envisaged in the U.S. would be in the \$80-\$90,000,000 bracket.

He had praise for the very efficient systems of the Concorde, and said that their effect on the environment was less than that of a 707 or DC-8. Indeed, the present 747 and other jumbos were less noisy and created less gas and smoke pollution than the present conventional jets.

In answer to a question, Mr. Macdonald pointed up a paradox in the building of the new Montreal airport at Ste. Scholastique. Dorval had sufficient capacity to last some time, he said, and the rationale behind the new site was to remove noise to a more remote area. However, Ste. Scholastique was being designed for the newer, bigger and quieter aircraft while it was intended to leave the present DC8s, 707, 727s and the like, the noisier ones, at Dorval.

**Effect on wild life**

Asked about the harm of SSTs to wildlife, Mr. Macdonald said



**Ian Macdonald**  
At Rotary, yesterday

that studies have showed a negligible effect. Thunderstorms, for example, were much more disturbing to animals, it was found.

In any event, Air Canada never had proposed supersonic flight over land.

Bob Layton introduced the speaker who was thanked by President Cyril Dendy. There were seven visiting Rotarians, from as far away as Sao Paulo, Brazil; Vancouver, and Illinois, as well as an exchange student visiting the club from France.

Next week the club's newest honorary member, Mayor Paul Ouimet, is to visit the club for the first time officially and will be the speaker on current municipal concerns.

**Dejeweled**

Two pieces of jewelry worth \$725 were reported stolen Sunday from an apartment at 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard. There was no sign of forced entry.

We often wish that we could find something that tasted as good as the nickel ice cream sodas we bought 50 years ago.

**Glass depot shuts**

Both good and bad news to those concerned about recycling of glass and newspapers in Westmount.

First the good news.

The city's July pick-up of old newspapers was a record 8,000 pounds. The previous high was 5,300 pounds.

City officials could offer no special reason for the sudden increase but mentioned that if the volume gets higher in coming months they will have to consider making two pick-ups a month.

Now the bad news.

The plan for re-cycling glass has not worked as well and the collection depot at the Tupper

parking lot has been closed temporarily.

**Too much metal**

City officials say it has been closed to "iron out the bugs in the system and to think of different ways of doing it." Major problem, they say, is that citizens were dumping glass in the bins without

first removing tops and metal rings.

As a result, Dominion Glass rejected the last two loads of glass from the depot. When it reopens, the city hopes to have solved this problem and they are now at work studying various plans, the easiest of which would be to get more co-operation from those using the depot.

**Renovations along Greene are delayed**

Renovation plans for the provincially-owned houses that were saved from demolition for the Trans-Canada highway have been delayed while Quebec studies new cost estimates for the work, it was learned yesterday.

The renovation plan was announced by General Manager Norman Dawe at a June 20 meeting of Westmount City Council. He said then that Quebec had agreed to spend up to \$3,500 to renovate the mostly-vacant homes.

Since that announcement, estimators have been at work in the area assessing the necessary repairs. They discovered that to fully renovate the houses would cost about \$6,000 a unit.

The unexpected high costs are being taken into consideration as Quebec re-examines its plans for the area.

**Murray Hill repaving set; takes 3 weeks**

Public works crews Monday will move on to Murray Hill and for the next three weeks different sections of that street will be closed to traffic while a new base is made for the road.

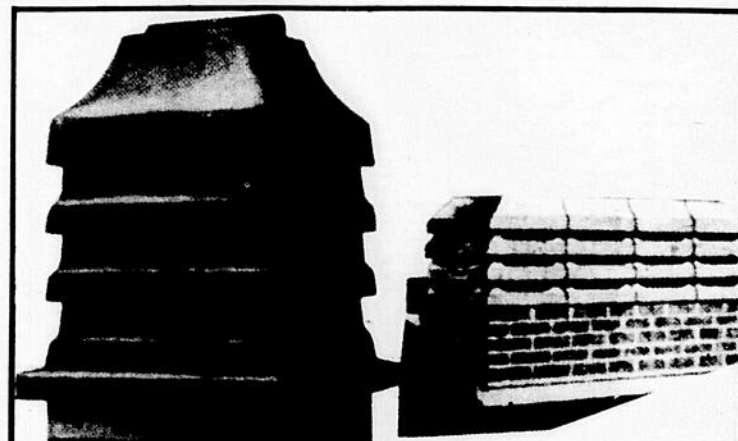
The work is being done ahead of schedule so that the sidewalk and road work can be done at once.

City Engineer Ed McCavour says the road will be done in three sections, from Westmount to Grenville avenues; from Grenville to Douglas avenues, and from Douglas to The Boulevard. Each section will take about a week to do.

Only one section of the street will be closed at a time to minimize inconvenience to residents. Similar work is being done this summer on Arlington and Strathcona avenues.

The city this week called for tenders to do the final re-surfacing on these and other city streets. The tenders will be opened Aug. 2 and the paving done at various times this fall.

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