

Examiner

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YOU'LL BE SEEING THEM SOON: The group of spruced-up youngsters above will soon be familiar to Examiner subscribers paying by the month. The boys will be doing collection work for the newspaper, and one of them will be in your district shortly. Left to

right: Gary Willock, Douglas Norris, Russell Kelley, Frank Cartwright and Michael Murphy. Not shown is Peter Richards, the sixth member of the collection squad.

—Tedd Church Photo

Westmouter, companion feared claimed by river

Hope has run out of finding Peter L. Redpath, 18, of 527 Victoria avenue, and his companion Yvon Aubin of St. Hyacinthe, who have been missing from a survey camp at Fort Chimo, Ungava Bay, for over a week.

Both the youths, second year McGill University geology students, have been the objects of a widespread search from the air and on the ground since Tuesday, July 14, when they

failed to return to the camp from a fishing trip on the treacherous Koksoak River.

Mines Minister William Cottingham returned to Quebec City Monday after spending two days with search parties, with the grim news that "the search operations in which he had taken part had convinced him that Peter Redpath and his companion would not be found alive."

The youths were employed for the summer by the Province of

Quebec Department of Mines.

The only result of the search to date is the boys' overturned canoe on the shore of the Koksoak River, and a rubber boot, believed to belong to one of the students.

Apparently Eskimos, who were aware of the treacherous nature of the river, had seen the boys and shouted warnings to them. They came to the Fort Chimo Camp late Tuesday, July 14, and reported having seen the boys, who seemed not to have heard their shouts.

Peter Redpath, the son of the late Squadron Leader John Peterson Redpath of the RCAF who was believed to have drowned at sea while en route to Canada from India during World War II, was known to be "a strong swimmer, well-versed in canoeing techniques."

A graduate of Lower Canada College, he has been working towards his bachelor of science degree in geology. He lived with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Redpath, and sister, Beatrice.

World-famous Westmouter condemns Royal tour critics

A world-famous neurosurgeon who is also resident of Westmount, gave no quarter to critics of the Queen's Canadian tour when he spoke Monday evening to a medical group in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, 4302 Montrose avenue, in addressing a joint meeting of the Canadian and British Medical Associations stated:

"Much nonsense has been noised about the visit to Canada. It comes from little folk who like to sneer at what is good in life. They offer the world husks of corn instead of the golden grain of truth.

"Good wheat will always have chaff and iron mines dust and dirt. But wise men laugh and brush such things aside, know-

ing this is the price we pay for freedom."

He added: "I speak for Canada and Canadians when I tell you how highly we prize the long and arduous visit of Her Majesty. We like the rugged contribution made by Prince Philip."

Earlier, a message had been received by convention officials from Prince Philip, stating that the 3,000 doctors gathered in Edinburgh demonstrated the value of a Commonwealth connection in achieving practical results.

Canadian importers are ambassadors of goodwill for Canada

The Canadian importer is our ambassador extraordinary and a trail blazer who can contribute much to the understanding between nations, he is the one representative of his country abroad and if he considers his reputation and what his country stands for, can perform miracles towards cementing good will around the world stated Bruno Van der Walde, 680 Roslyn avenue, business executive and past president of Canadian Importers, to members of the Verdun Rotary Club on Monday.

Mr. Van der Walde stated that in the import and export business there was no choice in defining them as to importance as one phase cannot exist without the other. It was a good illustration of the expression 'which came first the chicken or the egg' but, he said in the first place everything started with import and cited the instances of the travels of Marco Polo and Christopher Columbus in their voyages of discovery around the world in search of goods.

In more modern times one might consider the activities of the Hudson Bay Company and the work of the Portuguese and the Spaniards in their travels to South America. It was their aim to lay their hands on valuable things and was not aimed at exporting goods but importing them from other countries in order to get exclusive possession of goods and to corner markets.

Today, he continued, without imports there cannot be exports as no country could afford to sell and not buy in return. He quoted figures extensively on the Canadian economy stating that it was not as easy today, as in the olden days one could import anything. Today the work had reduced itself to a system of barter and the controlled trade of the Iron Curtain countries had put us at a disadvantage. So much so that it is not always up to us as to what we would like to do in this respect but what we have to do.

Today the importer is not what he used to be, but he is a highly specialized expert in all the tariffs which are sometimes quite difficult to understand and he has to be an expert in knowing his merchandise as well as all types of finished and unfinished products.

Canada, he said will always be forced to import the things

we cannot be without and he takes an expert with the proper knowledge to do the work of import and export properly.

The speaker was tendered a vote of thanks by Ben Shara, Babe Mendles presented Dr. Frank McGregor and Lloyd McClintock with the customary birthday roses, while Jack Hunting reported favorably on the recent automobile raffle which helped to swell the funds of Rotary for their contributions to scholarships.

City is thanked by Royal Couple

The City has received a signed portrait of The Queen and Prince Philip. The following letter was received from Sir Edward Ford, assistant private secretary to Her Majesty.

"Dear Mr. Mayor,

I am commanded by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh to express their sincere thanks to the citizens of Westmount for the beautiful silver gifts which you presented to them this afternoon at the City Hall. They deeply value these not only for themselves, but also for the loyal and generous sentiments which lie behind these gifts. They will always remind Her Majesty and His Royal Highness of the great welcome which they received from the citizens of Westmount this afternoon. Please convey an expression of their thanks to your citizens.

By The Queen's command I am sending you a portrait of Her Majesty and His Royal Highness which they have signed for the City Hall at Westmount as a memento of their visit to it. This will be sent to you shortly under separate cover. Yours sincerely, Edward Ford.

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WOODEN SHUFFLEBOARDS TO GO: The two wooden shuffleboards in the foreground, located in the centre of Westmount Park, will be one of the first items to be replaced when the city begins its revamping program

of the park. Concrete shuffleboards, similar to the one being used in the background will take their place, and make more playing facilities available for youngsters, throughout the summer months. —Tedd Church Photo

Summer fun gets youngsters brown as bi-weekly trips hit 100 average

If sun-tan on youngsters' faces and arms is any indication of enjoyment then Unity members must be having a wonderful beginning to their summer break. The Monday and Friday recreational trips to St. Helen's Island have certainly confirmed the value of creating such a resort so near to the City. The complement of our bus nears one hundred children each trip and the fact that we all return tired but happy at the end of the day pre-supposes a successful day.

Recently the management of the youngsters' wading pool decided to leave the water intake pipe on so that a fountain spray effect was available to the 'tots' who were taking part in the bathing. No wonder our members were very tired but very happy when they returned to the Club.

GUESTS OF FRY-CADBURY

Our educational tour this week made us guests of Fry-Cadbury and a group of our youngsters lived for a short while in what was, literally, a sea of chocolate. Having resisted the temptation to scoop a fingerful of hot chocolate at every machine, and to ignore what we considered the almost perfect 'throwouts' we completed the tour with a very handsome gift from the company.

Unity members have asked me to say "Thank You" to Fry-Cadbury for the way they showed us round and the way the members of the staff took, quite obviously, a lot of trouble to make the tour so interesting.

LAFONTAINE PARK AND ZOO

If little Susan Warren had not double-exposed a snapshot of the majestic peacock with tail fanned this would have been a perfect afternoon. After a stroll through the park we visited the zoo and appreciated

this children's wonderland.

The signature of a fairy princess on a fairy tale book helped us to live in this world of make-believe. I had the impression that the ferryboat ride on the lake paddle steamer to the bus stop added a little to this fascinating afternoon.

LEARNING TO SWIM

On the more serious side of our summer program 34 youngsters attended swimming lessons and demonstrations at the 'Y' this week. We might, perhaps, add here that a number of enquiries have been made concerning joining the group and a few members have turned up at the required time to take part. A medical is essential however, and anyone who wishes to join in should first contact the office at Unity so that arrangements may be made.

CRAFTWORK

An increase in participation in crafts this summer indicates an encouraging session. Figurine modelling is the most popular at the moment, although much of the work done on paper sculpturing is of an exceedingly high standard.

The youngsters are showing considerable ability in the manipulation of different craft "drills" and although creation of string puppets is more prolonged than the other crafts being investigated we are anticipating some interesting puppet shows towards the end of summer—with our own puppets of course.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Unity Indians won their first game of the second half of the schedule by defeating the Red Sox and their ace right hander Bob Angeline 8 to 4 last Monday. The Indians had lost five straight in the second half after walking away with the first half.

Richard Holden won his fourth game against two decisions in out-dueling Angeline. Holden contributed a couple of hits including a double and Bob Angeline homered for the losers.

Obituaries

F. T. ENRIGHT

F. T. Enright, 388 Roslyn avenue, former judge of the Court of Sessions died July 17 at his home. He was 80 years old. Burial took place in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que., following a private funeral service.

A native of Danville, Que., Mr. Enright attended Waterloo and Sherbrooke high schools, and graduated in law from McGill University in 1900.

Following the establishment of his own law practice in this city, he was appointed as judge of the Court of Sessions in 1922. He retired from the bench in 1947.

A member of Westmount Park Emmanuel Church, Mr. Enright was a member of the University Club of Montreal, the Heather Curling Club, and the Westmount Bowling Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edith A. Campbell; a daughter, Mrs. Melville S. Robertson; and a granddaughter.

On Thursday the White Sox handed the Indians their sixth loss of the second half by defeating the Indians 14 to 9 in extra innings. Billy Holden, in relief of Dalton Barnoff, was the loser. This was Bill's first chore on the mound this year for the Indians and he is showing a lot of promise. It seems like he might even stretch his brother Richard during the next year or so.

Richard Holden and Arthur Driver have been selected to play on the American 'B' all-star team for the game in August. Well done!

STAMPS GALORE

— by —

Wayne L. Bungay

A new commemorative postage stamp will be issued by Canada on September 10 to mark the 200th anniversary of the battle on the Plains of Abraham between the forces of General James Wolfe and the Marquis de Montcalm. The battle took place on September 13, 1759, outside the walls of Quebec City. The settlement reached after the battle resulted in the creation of a bilingual nation whereby both English and French languages and traditions are honored and protected.

Contrary to first reports released by the Post Office Department the stamp will not be red and black but will be red and green. In green will be the maple leaves, the 5-cent denomination, the dates and the words "Postage" and "Postes." The British and French heraldic emblem on either end of the ribbon which has "Canada" in the center symbolize the union of these peoples to form Canada. The three maple leaves, which are similar to those on provincial Coats of Arms, represent the two original groups as well as the people of other origins who have joined in the task of building our country.

Typical of most present Canadian commemorative stamps there will be only one plate number. A pane is composed of 50 stamps and 30 million stamps will be prepared. Philip Weiss of Ottawa is the designer — he also designed the N.A.T.O. stamp which appeared on April 2nd.

Our Post Office Department, • has about 12,000 post offices in operation; • employs about 50,000 men and women; • has over 6,400 uniformed letter carriers; • has more than 20,000 government employees engaged in its operations; • in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1959, had a net postal revenue of \$156 million and gross expenditures of \$184 million.

The Sixth Congress, which met in 1800 was the first to meet in Washington, D. C.



TOBIE STEINHOUSE: Young Westmount artist Tobie Steinhouse, Springfield avenue, poses with "Lumiere Doree," the work which has been purchased by the Quebec government for the Provincial Museum in Quebec City.

Distinguished German pianist to play at Festival Aug. 7

A long-awaited event in music circles in Montreal is the appearance of Wilhelm Kempff, one of Germany's most distinguished pianists, who is making his first visit to North America since the war to perform during the Montreal Festivals.

Kempff will give a recital at Plateau Hall on Aug. 7 of the last four sonatas of Beethoven, and will play in a concert with the Symphony of the Air orchestra under Dr. Wilfrid Peltier on Aug. 4. The program for this concert will include Concerto No. 3 in C minor by Beethoven, Schumann's Concerto in A minor and Horoscope by Roger Matton. He will also play at the opening concert of the Festivals at La Comédie Canadienne on Aug. 3.

Born the son of the town cantor in Juterborg, Germany in November 1895, Wilhelm Kempff moved to Potsdam in early childhood when his father was appointed musical director to the King. He was awarded two scholarships at the State Music Academy at the age of nine, and was even at that early age hailed as a prodigy pianist.

He started his professional musical career touring with the famous Berlin Cathedral Choir. This was followed by a concert tour through Sweden where he was decorated by King Gustav with the order of "Litteris et Artibus".

In 1924 Kempff took over as director of the Wurttemberg High School of Music in Stuttgart.

Five years later, already a highly successful composer, he gave up teaching to devote his life to concerts and composition.

Around 1925 he won great success as a composer. Furtwangler conducted the first performance of Kempff's D Minor Symphony in the Leipzig Gewandhaus in 1926. Ernest Wiechert was the author of the Kemoff Cantata "German Passion".

Since the war, Wilhelm Kempff has been living quietly in Thurnau Castle near Bayreuth. He has performed on special occasions, but has refused all invitations to visit the United States. On this visit to Canada, despite offers from New York, Mr. Kempff will not do any other recitals except in Montreal.

Best known for his interpretation of works of Beethoven, Kempff is also noted for his playing of Brahms, Schumann, Liszt, Bach and Mozart.

Skin of the huge blue whale is about the color and thickness of carbon paper.



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**RMR band in park
 sets feet tapping
 at lively concert**

The old-fashioned band concert in the park—an institution which has been in decline since the passing of the leisurely days before World War I, and which has been practically annihilated by the furious onslaught of noisy television musicals—got a sparkling revival in King George Park Monday evening.

The audience which gathered to hear the second concert given by the Royal Montreal Regimental Band was not large, but it was enthusiastic.

And it wasn't just the old-timers who came. Teenagers, mothers with excited youngsters, young couples and old, formed the audience. People out for an evening stroll through the park stopped and stayed. Teenagers on the nearby putting green finished their game, but didn't leave. Even the occasional tennis-player forsook his game to stretch out on the grass and listen.

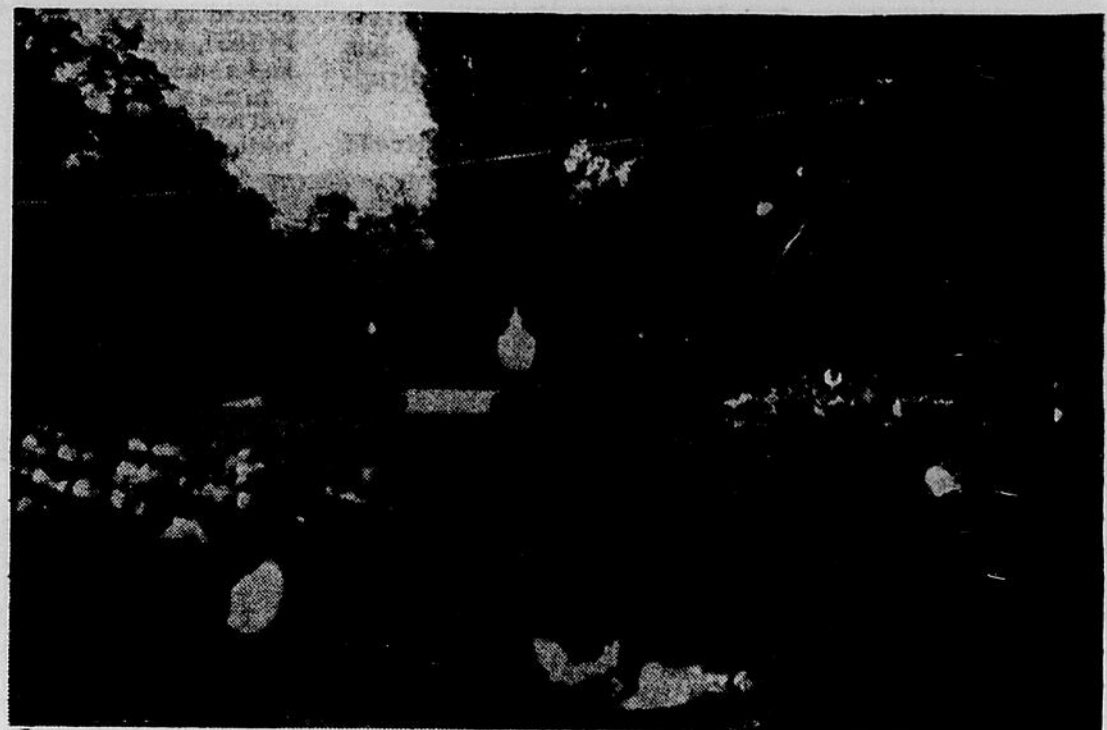
The program, arranged by bandmaster A. Fleming of the RMR, covered everything from familiar Quebec habitant tunes to themes from Rogers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific". The strains of the popular "Colonel Bogey's March" set feet tapping.

The band played from a temporary bandstand set up between the King George Park tennis courts and putting green, facing a natural arena formed by the sloping ground, on which benches for the spectators were placed by attendants.

A cool breeze fanned the audience who watched the musicians perform against a backdrop of trees and bushes, through which a glimpse of water in the park's "no wading" pools could be seen.

NAMED FOR CHARACTER

The Dolly Varden trout, a brightly colored variety that abounds in the mountain streams of New Mexico, was named after a character in a Charles Dickens novel.



MUSIC IN A SUMMER SETTING: A small but enthusiastic audience enjoyed an evening of outdoor music on the slopes of King George Park Monday evening, as the Royal Montreal Regimental band presented the second of a series of weekly park concert, sponsored by the city. Seated on a temporary bandstand, the musicians ran through bright and varied program for an audience of youngsters, teenagers families, and elderly people.
 —Tedd Church Photo

**'Sound and Fury'
 to set the pace
 for band concert**

The third in a series of concerts by the Royal Montreal Regimental band presented in King George Park, sponsored by the City of Westmount, will take place Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The program, under the direction of bandmaster A. Fleming, WO 1, will be as follows:

"Sound and Fury," march by Walters; "The Silver Cord," overture by O'Neil; "Bright Eyes," a coronet trio by Finlayson; "Tea for Two," the popular ballad by Yoder; "Columbine," waltz by Gardener; "Turkish Patrol" by Michaleis; Brasses to the Fore" a Walters march; "Amparite Rica" by Texidor; "Deep River" a rhapsody by Chenette; selections from "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár; "When Day is Done," a popular tune by Katcher; and "Maison-neuve" a march by Allaire.

The program will be separated by a 10-minute intermission, and will close with the regimental march "Ca Ira", and "God Save the Queen."

**Independent Art Association summer show
 exhibits works of local artists at Val David**

By VALENTINA RAHR

Members of the Independent Art Association Inc., are holding an art exhibition at Val David. The display room located in the home of Mrs. Lilija Tremane, was especially constructed to be used for art shows.

"Twenty-two members of the Independent Art Association whose work is being shown, are from Westmount," commented Bea Alan. "The show was opened on July 8th, and will continue until September 8th. About seventy pictures were accepted."

Among the exhibits are paintings by the following well known Canadian artists: Lillah E. Adrian — "Maid of the Islands" and "Shirley Shikatani"; Bea Alan — "Study in Green," "Winter Landscape" and "The Red Carnation"; Octave Belanger — "Le Vieux Defricheur" and "Plage Jacques Cartier"; Harold C. Boyles — "Incoming Tide, Buzzards Bay"; Mildred J. Brisbane — "Carol"; Beryl Butler — "Eskimo Girl"; Betty Galbraith Cornell — "Looking Back," "Evening, St. Sauveur," "The Red House," "Autumn Splendor"; Anne Denman — "The Bridge"; Violet Dubois — "Laurentian," "Open Water"; James Damiani — "Miss Rowe," "C. Damiani," and "Early Spring"; Hyacinthe Gallant — "South African Mask" and "The Green Bottle"; Thomas Garside ARCA — "St. Hilaire Mountain"; Patrice Giles — "Spring Thaw" and "Sugar Bush."



BEA ALAN
 Of Independent Art Ass'n.

"Spring Flowers" and "Laurentian Landscape"; Genevieve McLean — "View from Ross Hospital"; Mary B. Murdock — "Midnight"; Alice O. Pare — "Pavots d'Orient"; George R. Patterson — "Edge of Woods"; Camille Perks — "Yacht Club"; Anna Puttee — "Mystery,"

"Head of a Boy," "Charles J. Marlen"; Alice Rawstron — "Old Mill," "Old Barn";

Kenneth Holmden — "Autumn"; Adrien Hebert, RCA — "L'Enclos"; Adam Sherriff Scott, RCA, "The Winding Stream," "The Oldest House in Canada (Sorel)," and "Laurentian Woodland"; Pearl Sears — "Above Manchester Falls," and "Below the Bridge at Rawdon"; Irene Shaver — "Main Inn," and "Mont-Rolland"; Joseph Sher — "Self Portrait"; Grace W. Simpson — "Old Lachine Canal," and "Gloucester"; Edith Jackson Smith — "House and Blossoms"; Dr. G. E. Tremble — "Late Afternoon" and "North River";

(Continued on page 17)

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WE SAY YOU SAY

Hamilton reveals complaints fewer

POSTMASTER General William Hamilton, in addition to playing a major role in arrangements for the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip, was reflected in a highly favorable light in Parliament in the dying moments of the session just concluded when he was able to report that complaints in his department were down some 10,000 over the previous year.

This fact speaks well for the results of the spade-work that Mr. Hamilton has done in his department since he entered the Cabinet.

Naturally, when he first took over, complaints were being made as a result of the previous administration, but now he has been in office sufficiently long so that if there are complaints, they are perhaps based on an operation over which he has had control.

With a drop in complaints of almost 900 a month, it would appear that a definite improvement has been made in the things that satisfy the customer, who, after all, are the taxpayers and electors.

By the Way . . .

PIONEERING SPIRIT

A GIRL in America who has come to earth after spending 211 days and nine hours on the top of a flagstaff is, with justifiable confidence, claiming the world record. My account says that she endured "gales, toothache, and freezing temperatures." Her words on landing were simple and sincere: "I'm glad it's over." I hope such frankness will not discourage anyone who is about to challenge her record. By this time she has probably been offered firm and television contracts, and is no doubt writing her autobiography. "My Life Up The Pole."

London Express — MONEWS

THEY SAY:

People who squawk about income tax are divided into two classes — men and women.

— Anon

Examiner profile:

A success in two careers

By CYNTHIA JONES

The two-fold career of Saint Laurent's Queen's Counsel Mayor Maurice Cousineau continues to flourish right along with his growing city. Law and politics have been kind to him; in both professions recognition has out-weighted disappointment.

June 1, the 47 year-old

Saint Laurent for the second time, entering his fourth term in office and his ninth year. Having pursued politics on home ground as an alderman in 1943, Mr. Cousineau finished up in 1950 the term of the late Dr. Authier who died in office, was elected in 1951, re-elected in 1953, acclaimed in 1956 and re-acclaimed in 1959.

In his legal role, successful civil lawyer Cousineau is senior partner in the law firm of

special prosecutors for that. I find my criminal work very interesting."

Characteristically, Mr. Cousineau's court room manner is unemotional. He does not resort to oratory. "I don't ever appear before a jury so it is not necessary to talk, talk, talk," he said gratefully. "All I'm required to do is to expose the facts to the judge, not sway 12 jurymen of varied personality."

Mr. Cousineau has been practising civil law in Montreal since 1935 when he graduated from the University of Montreal with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law. He was appointed crown prosecutor for the district of Montreal in 1944, and was made a Queen's Counsel in 1948 at the age of 36. He was appointed municipal judge for L'Abord-à-Plouffe and Laval-sur-le-Lac in 1948. He served as member of the Bar Association of Montreal and on the Board of Examiners for the Province of Quebec Bar for two years.

"Jean Mercier, now one of the full-time City of Montreal lawyers, and I started out together as partners," said Mr. Cousineau. "After his appointment to the city staff, I stayed alone for a few years about eight years with Henri Loranger who was subsequently appointed judge of the police court and I then became head of this firm."

Gerard Laganier has been a partner for eight years and junior partners Andre Belanger and Raymond Pagé have been with the firm for three and two years respectively.

LOCAL BOY

Mr. Cousineau was born in the parish of Saint Laurent and has lived there ever since. He was the oldest child in a family of 11 children, 10 of whom survive. His father, Hector Cousineau, who at 71, is a large property owner in Montreal and Saint Laurent, years ago owned a large farm in Saint Laurent. He sold it to the CNR and invested his money in real estate. "Father is a good businessman," said Mr. Cousineau admiringly. "I know people who also owned property and sold it to the CNR and five years later they had lost all their money."

Mr. Cousineau said his family were "not too poor and not too rich." He was sent to St. Therese Seminary for nine years' classical training. The last two years he served as organist at the school and when he was a student at the University of Montreal, and for a period of 10 years all told, he was official organist for the old parish of Saint Laurent. "About six years ago I got too busy and had to give it up" he said regretfully. "My dream is to buy an electric organ for my home."

His mother is now 74 and he has four sisters and five brothers, Laurent, a clerk; Simon, a hardware store owner in Cartierville; Gilles, an eye specialist and staff member of St. Justine's Children's Hospital; Jacques, a gentleman farmer of Saint Laurent, and Raymond, a

(Continued on Page 17)



MAYOR MAURICE COUSINEAU

civil lawyer was acclaimed mayor of thriving

port are devoted and conscientious in the performance of their duties. No city in Canada of like size and population is better served than Westmount. Its police and fire departments are models for any municipality to emulate. The members of both under Chiefs R. Edmonstone and E. C. Harper are constantly on the alert to protect life and property. Secretary-Treasurer A. W. D. Swan is held in high regard as an authority on municipal finances. Those associated with him in the city's administration would be a valuable asset to any business organization. The total revenue for the year 1958 was \$3,445,933. Every dollar of this comparatively small amount was spent to good purpose.

If Montreal taxpayers got as much for their money as the fortunate taxpayers of Westmount there would be less ground for the dissatisfaction so often expressed by those who live in the big city.

"Enough said" pointed out the vandalism that takes place because those who commit these acts are not concerned with cooperating with the city's employees in maintaining order and respecting municipal property.

Bernard Rose.

I SAY:

Nowadays grandma leaves a light in the window so she can find her way home.

—C. W. Gay

Angrignon Park stagnant, but Iles is hopeful

FAREWELL CHEETAH. Gerald Iles says a last good-bye to his favorite cheetah, "Kabu", before launching out to North American shores and his directorship of the Cote Saint Paul Angrignon Park.



Since his arrival the job seems to have been transformed into a pint-sized miniature and Mr. Iles finds himself directing the enchanting, but distinctly limited, Garden of Wonders in Lafontaine Park.

Before coming to Montreal, Mr. Iles hustled around to contact friends in various parts of the world — and managed to make tentative arrangements for getting an African rhinoceros and elephants, giraffes, and zebras from Uganda, Tanganyika, and Kenya.

Elephants and tigers were to come from India and from elsewhere in the African and Indian jungles. Mr. Iles sought camels, antelopes, flamingos, cranes, and a grand variety of snakes.

Manchester's revered zoo keeper, whose father had spent his life building up the zoo before him, has a host of good tales to tell. A score and more years in "zooing" have given him three chances to rescue bones lodged deep in the jaws of his lions.

"The first time this happened I coaxed the animal over to the bars and managed to throw a rope around the bone," says Mr. Iles. "The next time, however, I just stuck my arm right in and pulled the thing out!"

A very favorite cheetah — a member of the cat family — had a near catastrophe en

route from Africa through the Mediterranean to the Manchester Zoo. Let out on the deck, she got excited and began to run around delightedly. Next thing the ship-hands knew, the cheetah had fallen overboard, the ship's captain was bringing the craft around, and they themselves were letting down life boats! Mr. Iles recalls fondly their comment upon the rescue; "She really looked glad to see us!"

Mr. Iles lives at present on Windsor avenue in Westmount. Someday, however, when Angrignon Park comes into being, he will live at its centre. "This is more important than you can imagine," says Mr. Iles. "One must live with the animals to do the best job with them."

By DEBORAH WOODWARD
At the southwest corner of Montreal Island — in the heart of Cote Saint Paul — 265 acres lie in wait for a great new animal population.

Five thousand animals from points as far flung as the Kenya jungle and the North Pole area should someday stretch their limbs on this soil — against the backdrop of the spacious glass and stone dwellings which will one day grace Angrignon Park landscape.

More than 15 years ago the plans for this park began, and with them was born the vision of creating "one of the three or four major zoos of the world," as the planning book of several years ago so hopefully stated.

Up until about two years ago two million and a half dollars were spent on planning a magnificent and modernistic zoological park, clearing the land, and laying a thorough system of electrical

and water conduits. Since then, according to parks officials, little has happened.

As the trees came to blossom in Angrignon Park this Spring and as thousands of Montreal children came to see the several hundred small animals in Lafontaine park, people began to wonder just what had happened to that much-publicized dream of just a few years ago.

Discovering that the present executive committee didn't really care very much, this week The Star had a talk with a man who DOES care — a Mr. Gerald T. Iles.

Mr. Iles, for 24 years the keeper of Manchester, England's famed zoo, came to Montreal 18 months ago to direct all operations in the building and planning of the new Angrignon Park.

Thornhill enquiry was unauthorized states executive

In a recent article reviving the question of an apartment to be built in the Stanton avenue area, the name of "Duke Enterprises" was mentioned.

The following letter was received from A. Silber, vice-president of Duke's Enterprises, 8425 Mountain Sights avenue, Montreal.

Gentlemen:

It has been brought to our attention that our company's name has been mentioned in connection with your article published in your paper, on July 10th, on page 2 under "An Apartment on Thornhill?"

Our company did not authorize any inquiries about the properties you mention in your article, either directly or indirectly, and has, at no time, been interested to acquire any properties in that area.

The person using the name of our company did so fraudulently and certainly, without our knowledge or authorization.

We would appreciate if you would publish this article in order to dissociate our company and our company's name with any such activities.

Yours truly,
Duke's Enterprises Ltd.



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As you like it

By LAURENT PRICE

Summer Sports & Resorts

LAURENTIAN NOTES: Good old Uncle Beauregard, jaunty and debonair, postcards a picture and words from the Lac Tremblant . . . the shot shows our gay relative in the Musketeer Room of the Cutties' Tremblant Club with Cutey the Budgie perched on his noggin . . . the text has it that Gerda Page plays a soothing piano in the same department . . . Two other long-nosed sleuths of our acquaintance send information concerning Gil Gratton and the Manoir Pinoteau: besides tennis, a sandy beach, some fantastically lovely views, nearby golf (we might as well include everything), Phil Rennie works a little magic with an under-sized Steinway . . . Also in the music realm, Roger Couillard has a couple of pleasing performers in the Copper Bar at the Montclair in Ste. Adele . . . If you're up in the area — and hungry — catch the buffets at Win-Sum Inn in St. Sauveur, Mont-Gabriel Club and Alpine . . . The festival in St. Sauveur, by the way, is in high gear . . . In the tackroom section, the Sun Valley Swiss Hotel, off route 11 a few miles north of Ste. Adele, has a weekly package deal on riding



Montie Eldson, host at the Woodacres, Knowlton Landing, with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace of Montreal and Newport, Vt. on Lake Memphremagog.

lessons worthy of investigation, along with excellent cuisine and accommodations, of course . . . The manner in which swimming pools are being installed reminds us of a similar movement a decade or so ago in Beverly Hills . . . The hosts have an added concern: unless they're sure to keep the facilities filled, some guesting guys and dolls — with or without alcoholic propulsion — are very likely to take carefree dives into blocks of nice solid concrete . . . It hurts, too.

REPORT FROM NEW ENGLAND: The Whip, which is the tipping room of the Green Mountain Inn at Stowe, is still one of the smartest showcases this side of the Pyramids . . . In the same neighborhood, the Churchill Arms Inn, according to returning Montrealers and the word or honor of your observer, serves delicious food . . . And the Center Motel, operated by affable Jim Rey-



At Stowe: Left to right Marie Rizzo, Parker Perry and Nancy Graham relax in the Whip. Miss Rizzo and Graham are the producers of the Playhouse shows, and Mr. Perry is the popular owner of the Green Mountain Inn.

nolds, offers almost everything going for visitors, too . . . While we're on the subject of gastronomical goodies, there's a place called the Royal Savage Inn a couple of miles south of Plattsburgh on route 9 advertising "adventures in fine eating" . . . they're not kidding one bit . . . Somehow or other we skipped from New England to upstate New York, so while we're in the environs it might be well to point up all the festivals under way in various communities sparked by the Champlain celebrations . . . and just before we close the store for this week we'd like to shake hands with the CEC producer

sometime soon who thought up the format for the new "Long Shot" show . . . The first offering last week starring Jonathan Winters was a dilly . . . even the straight men (and one girl) looked and sounded great . . . Be around next week, please.



Miss Irene McDonald of Westmount and Mrs. John McDonald of Verdun vacationing at Kelley's Motor Court and Restaurant at Derby Line, Vermont.

Prizewinner Ernie Smith may seek career in army

Ernie Smith — a tall, fair, six-foot Monklands student who looks as if he lived on prairie beef steaks, plenty of sleep, and

a daily run over Mount Royal—walked off with two first prizes last week in the Canadian Gymnastics Championships at Windsor, Ont.

One of a trio of Montreal boys who have been training strenuously with Coach Don Cochrane of Verdun High School in the Westmount YMCA for over a year, Ernie copped first place in both free calisthenics and flying ring events.

"I practice three nights a week at the Westmount 'Y,'" says Ernie, "trying my hand at the highbar, parallel bars, still rings, vaulting, free calisthenics, and side horse. I guess it all started a couple of years ago. . . . I was playing around on the spring horse and vaulting at Mr. Cochrane's Ile Perrot summer camp. Some of my buddies

came along and showed me how to do it and I've been practicing ever since!"

Ernie's been on the gym squad at Monklands for three years — and he'll have one more year at it. When he finishes high school, he hopes to go into the army, and Coach Cochrane entertains hopes that

(Continued on page 17)

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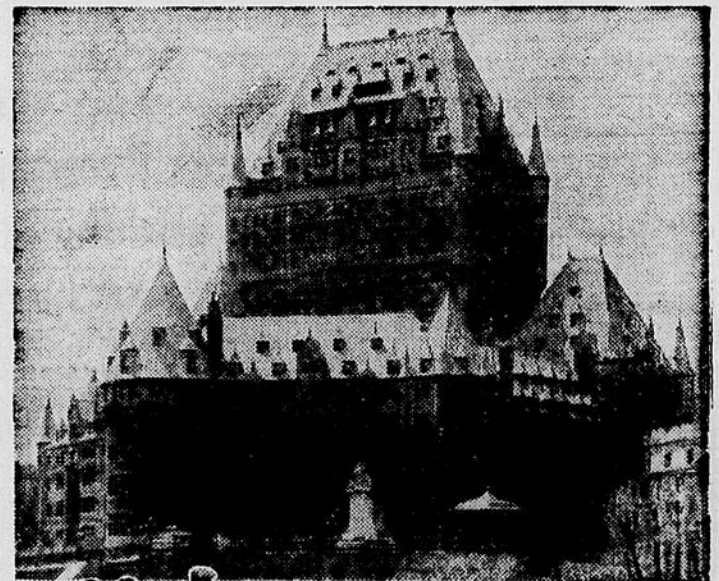
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44 students leave for Stratford

Forty-four high school students in 23 towns and cities across the province, including fifteen from Montreal, are leaving this week for a trip to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

The students, among 180 from across Canada, will travel by plane, bus and boat to reach Canadian National Railways trains which will take them to Toronto. Students from the west will board special cars on the CNR's Super continental, while

those from the Atlantic provinces will travel on the Ocean Limited.

Accompanied by 20 chaperons, the students will meet in Toronto and leave for Stratford on July 22 aboard a special train.

The trip is sponsored by the Canada Council and students, all considered outstanding and who have shown particular interest in music and drama, have been chosen by the Canadian Education

Association and Les Visites Inter-provinciales.

During their two day stay in Stratford the group will see performances of 'As You Like It', 'Othello' and the Offenbach opera 'Orpheus in the Underworld'.

Average cost of drilling an oil well is \$40,000 to \$50,000, though costs of some wells have run up to \$1,000,000.

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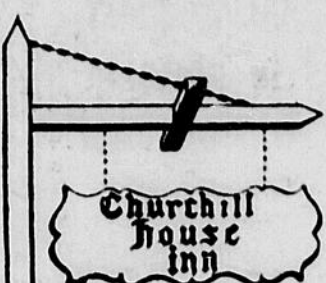
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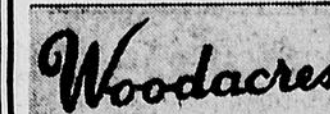
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\$25,000 bequest goes to museum endowment fund

A \$25,000 bequest to the endowment fund of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts was announced today by Hugh M. Wallis, president of the Museum.

The legacy was from the estate of Sir Vincent Meredith Bt., former president of the Bank of Montreal, who died Feb. 24, 1929. Sir Vincent's will specified the bequest was to be paid on the death of Lady Meredith. She died April 12 this year.

The capital itself must be maintained in the Museum's endowment fund and only its revenues are applicable to the general operation of the Museum.

Mr. Wallis, in expressing appreciation for the bequest on behalf of the Council of the Museum, stressed that such donations are vital to the day-to-day operations of the institution.

He said the Museum is dangerously short of funds for the maintenance and improvements of its buildings. Donations such as Sir Vincent's helped to reduce operating deficits, he added.

He said the situation would be greatly eased "if more of our citizens followed Sir Vincent's example."

- THE HITCHING POST, (Lovetts), Franconia, N.H.
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MRT Forges Ahead:

Liabilities are reduced in successful operation

Members of the Montreal Repertory Theatre gathered at the annual meeting last week to elect a new board of directors and to hear reports on the season past and plans for the season to come. Chrystie Douglas, 467 Clarke avenue, was re-elected president at a special meeting of the new board following the general meeting.

In his report to members, Mr. Douglas pointed out that in 1958-59 MRT had produced ten plays for the first time in its 29-year history. Despite this increased schedule and the continuing work on necessary improvements to the Closse street building, Mr. Douglas said, MRT had managed "to reduce its liabilities by some 23%."

Mr. Douglas commented particularly on the expansion of the MRT School of the Theatre, which had a 32% increase in student attendance last year.

Plans for next year outlined in the president's report included a season of ten plays, with a new scheme of importing a few leading players for most productions. A number of Montrealers who have moved to Toronto and New York and gained recognition in TV as well as on the stage will be invited to appear as guest artists at MRT, Mr. Douglas explained.

A plan to have both a general manager, on a full-time basis, and a member of the Board who will act as managing director was confirmed at the special Board meeting. Jean de Savoye, who is retiring as general manager, was elected managing director for the coming season. Mrs. de Savoye will supervise both the general administration and the artistic standards of each MRT production.

New directors include: president, Chrystie L. Douglas; first

vice-president, J. R. Flumerfelt; managing director, Jean de Savoye; treasurer, Richard H. Fallon; recording secretary, James K. Hugessen; corresponding secretary, Beatrice Munro Brown; Lionel E. Brittle, Bernard Chadwick, Robert B. Keefer, R. D. Lewis Kinsman, Margaret McKean, J. T. McKenna, Maxwell Sendel, Geoffrey Stirling, and Trevor C. Thompson.

Small geiser held test of good will

Cars passing by the corner of Aberdeen avenue and The Boulevard Wednesday night found themselves suddenly fording a swift-running stream of fresh water, a good three inches deep.

Interestingly enough, perhaps because it was a balmy summer night and people felt good or, then again may be just because Montrealers feel some concern for one another — at least forty people stopped to tell the occupants of the home on the the northwest corner of the intersection that water was welling out of their front yard.

Not by any means among the first, an Examiner reporter driving by decided to stop and ask if the occupants were aware of the gushing spring in the midst of their green lawn.

"You're close to the fiftieth

person to ring this bell tonight," laughed the owner, "but I'm grateful to everyone who's stopped!"

It looks like a case of good will in both directions.

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David Garmel Production

Canada lauded as founder of Rotary in New Zealand

Eyes of the Rotarian world were focussed on Montreal last week when over 1,000 Rotarians gathered at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel to welcome and wish good-speed to their International president Harold Thomas of New Zealand.

Mr. Thomas recently elected President of Rotary International is setting out on his world tour of Rotary clubs and chose Montreal as the start of his itinerary.

As a result, Rotarians from every club in Montreal and many throughout the New England States attended the function. Among the Montreal clubs represented were executive and members of the five Montreal Rotary Clubs, Verdun, Saint Laurent, Westmount, Montreal-Westward, and Montreal as well as those from across the border representing Stowe, Vermont; Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Newport, Vt.; Barre, Vermont; Morrisville, Vt.; Conway, N.H.; and other points across the border.

Westmount Rotary club had the signal honor of having their new president Frank Sharpe chosen to introduce the speaker to the large audience.

Rotarian Sharpe reviewed Mr. Thomas' background emphasizing his love of the outdoors and his prowess as a hunter and fisherman in his native New Zealand.

Mr. Thomas spoke on 'Bridges of Friendship' which he was using as his theme on his world tour and found no better illustration of the expression than right here in Canada, he said, where the international border is such an illustration of friendship to the whole world.

A new type of thinking was necessary in the world today stated Mr. Thomas, and individual men will have to revise some of the fundamentals of their established thinking if they are to survive, he warned. We must clarify our thinking and build bridges of friendship. Some people say there is no friendship in business but Rotary has bridged that gap he said and suggested that people pause and have a look at the roots of Rotary and the beginnings of Rotary to see problems clearer.

The will to peace in the minds of individual men is the most important factor. Instead of self preservation each person should concentrate on collective preservation. The preservation of peace in the world was one of the main tasks of Rotary and suggested that all Rotarians should make up their mind to be part of the answer to the problem of world brotherhood and not part of the answer to the problem of world brotherhood and not part of the problem.

Mr. Thomas gave an analogy in the extreme darkness of some caves in New Zealand, which are lit up by the lights of millions of glowworms to such an extent that a person may read a newspaper by their light.

As the public enter the caves, the slightest noise cause the glow worm to extinguish its light, he said but as the visitors are asked they be quiet, the glowworm regains confidence and starts glowing again. It was one of the most awe inspiring sights in the world today.

12 Keys To Human Behaviour

How do you break a bad habit? Are you afraid because you run? Should children be disciplined firmly? Get the revealing answers in August Reader's Digest from the great psychologist and common-sense philosopher, William James. He also explains how you can push back your fatigue point . . . why some anxiety is good for you. Here is a valuable lesson in self-knowledge. Get your Reader's Digest at newsstands today.

If we could all stand still and be silent for a short while maybe we could see the light to lead up to the peace and understanding.

We must look beyond our horizons for greater help to mankind and clarify our thinking if we are to survive.

Service to one's own nation while good and valid, is no longer enough. We must now look beyond national patriotism to the well being of mankind as a whole," he said.

As a memento of his visit to Montreal, he was presented with a large painting of a Canadian wild-life scene showing a large moose in the woods.

Melvin S. Blanchard, president of Montreal-Westward said grace while visiting Rotarians were introduced and welcomed by William R. Boggs, president of Rotary Saint Laurent-Mount Royal club and Head table guests were announced by Doug. Holt, President Rotary Club of Verdun.

Edgar Lefebvre, President, Rotary Club of Cornwall, Ont.; Norbert Bourgon, President, Rotary Club of Huntingdon, Que.; Herbert Sachs, President, Rotary Club of Stowe, Vt.; Howard Jennings, President, Rotary Club of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Neil Frink, Representing the President, Rotary Club of Berlin, N.H.; Peter Stanger, President, Rotary Club of Valleyfield, Que.; Lynford Wells, President, Rotary Club of Newport, Vt.; Lyman Tonkins, President, Rotary Club of Sherbrooke, Que.; Roly Gomery, — Treasurer, District 704; Emmitt Roach, Past District Governor 704; Linton Armstrong, Past District Governor 704; Robert Davis, Past District Governor 785; M. S. Layton, Chairman, Montreal District, Canadian Manufacturers Association; Preston Eagleston, Governor, District 704; N. S. Mountain, New Zealand Trade Commission; His Worship Maurice Cousineau, Mayor of St. Laurent; Bill Boggs, President Rotary Club of St. Laurent-Mount Royal; His Worship R. J. P. Dawson, Mayor of the Town of Mount Royal; Douglas Stevenson, Past International Director; His Worship John Cushing, Mayor of Westmount; Harold Thomas, Rotary International President; Harold Kerrigan, President, Rotary Club of Montreal; Frank Sharpe, President, Rotary Club of Westmount; Hugh Hanson, Past President, Rotary Club of Montreal, Representing the Mayor of Montreal; Billy Allen, Past President, Rotary Club of Montreal; Past Governor, District 704, Past Director, Rotary International; His Worship Forrest Wiggins, Mayor of Montreal West; Mel Blanchard, President, Rotary Club of Montreal-Westward; His Worship Edward Wilson, Mayor of Verdun; Doug Holt, President, Rotary Club of Verdun; Honorable Mr. Justice Arthur I. Smith, Superior Court; Frank Le Sasso, Governor, District 785; Roger De Serres, President, La Chambre de Commerce du District de Montreal; Herman Macy, Immediate Past District Governor 704; Roland Chagnon, Chairman, Montreal Metropolitan Corporation; Earl Heath, Past District Governor 785; W. E. McLaughlin, 1st Vice-President, Montreal Board of Trade; Harrison Parks, Past District Governor 704; Fred Dundas, Vice-President, Rotary Club of Montreal; Garth Blow, President, Rotary Club of Barre, Vt.; Robert Magoon, President, Rotary Club of Morrisville, Vt.; William Lytle, President Club of Malone, N.Y.; John Morris, President, Rotary Club of St. Albans, Vt.; A. H. G. Sturton, President, Rotary Club of Beauharnois, Que.; Leo Campagna, President, Rotary Club of Conway, N.H.

One and a half million dogs

Canadian families own approximately 1½ million dogs, but the majority wouldn't know a Weimaraner from a German shorthaired pointer or a wire fox terrier from a Scottie. There are now 120 breeds recognized by The Canadian Kennel Club, but it's a rare person who is aware of more than a few breeds or their special abilities as hunting dogs, ratters, sled and pack dogs, coursers or companions for the blind.

The Canadian Kennel Club, governing body for canine affairs in Canada, is the second largest organization operating under The Canadian Livestock

Act. A program has been launched to help acquaint the public with the pleasures and advantages in the ownership of purebred dogs, and to encourage the care and health of all dogs.

Nose-printing or tattooing of dogs is recommended by The Canadian Kennel Club as a means of tracing dogs lost or stolen and certain identification in case of dispute. Free information is available through the club headquarters of 667 Yonge street, Toronto.

Fewer adolescents would prove problems to parents and teachers if they had the pleasure, pride and responsibility of owning a purebred dog.

During 1958 more conformation shows, more obedience

trials and more field trials were held than at any time in the history of Canadian Dogdom. Ownership of purebred dogs increased well beyond the record-breaking total of the past six years, CKC officials state.

Theft of a dog is a criminal offence, according to the Canadian Kennel Club, official organization of Canadian dogdom. Owners of hunting dogs are urged to keep particular watch over their pets during the hunting season.

King Henry VIII had six wives, two of whom were beheaded—Anne Boleyn and Katherine Howard.

Mario of Rome

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This Week in Westmount**Pediatricians' children play while parents attend congress**

By VALENTINA RAHR

DR. J. PRESTON ROBB, Roslyn avenue, is on the organizing committee, finance department, of the Ninth International Congress of Pediatrics. He is also on the staff of the Montreal Children's Hospital. For the children accompanying the pediatricians who are attending the congress, a portion of McGill Campus has been sectioned off, known now as "Progeny Park" because the same space has been used several times by the organizers of other congress, for the same purpose.

Here, the "park" is open every day at noon until 5 p.m., and games story-telling, crafts, picnic tables, benches, and other playthings are used by the children who are checked in and out carefully by Miss Athol Hughes, of the department of psychology of the Montreal Children's Hospital, who is in charge. Three- to nine-year-olds are taken to the swimming pool at Montreal High School daily, if they can swim; the City of Montreal Parks Department has arranged to give them a puppet show; also, entertainment with "La Roulotte", the mobile theatre that is favorite of every moppet who is lucky enough to watch one performance.

On Wednesday, Family Day, parents and their children will spend the day in the Laurentians playing golf and stopping for buffet supper at designated hotels. The ten to sixteen year old group will spend days at Jeanne Mance Park, and they are brought there by busses each day from the campus. Tennis courts and full use of the park facilities are being provide, also three competent supervisors. All is especially arranged by the city to make their stay more interesting. Special hours for use of the swimming pool by the teenagers have been scheduled.

On Tuesday, about 30 were taken for lunch and a visit to the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, and also yesterday. Today about 100 children will be taken to LaFontaine Park. Films, showing cartoons and a feature film, are provided daily from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. to allow the parents to attend other functions. About 132 children have been registered from different countries of the world.

Mrs. K. Forest, Metcalfe Avenue piano accompanist for the children of King's School, has been attending swim classes at the Westmount YMCA. It seems there are nine to 12 women, aged 40 plus, who swim twice weekly, and have loads of fun. "The

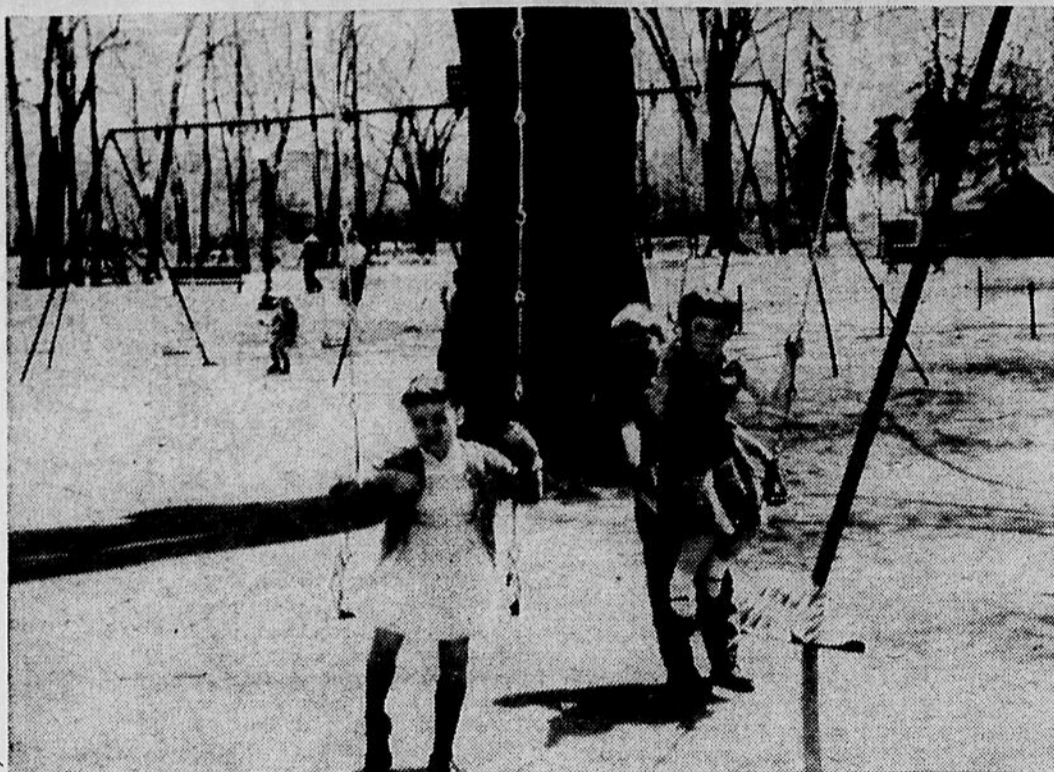
lockers are beautiful' commended Mrs. Forest. "One of the ladies is a wonderful diver. I like watching her." That's one way to cool off in this weather.

Jehanne Benoit, Churchill Avenue, suggests preparing muskellunge in the following way: "Because the meat of the muskellunge fish is quite dry when cooked, it will taste better if it is baked. You can serve it with white sauce, or tomato sauce. Some people like it sliced and fried brown in butter, served with white sauce and a little thyme. When it is nearly done, cover and cook over a low heat for a few minutes, and it will be more tender. It is very nourishing meal. The thing to remember is not to cook it too long." This is the recipe for muskellunge, the fish "that will eat anything that moves."

"In their natural habitat, muskellunge will eat anything that is edible and that moves" is the report of Josaphat Guindon, superintendent at Lachine Hatchery, where one hundred thousand young muskellunge are spending a lure-free summer in the zinc troughs of the fish hatchery as guests of the Provincial Government. In the fall they will disperse to lakes throughout the province where officers of the Provincial Government of Game and Fisheries hope they will grow to maturity as the king of Canadian game fish.

"Striped tiger of the northern waters" is the nickname given to the "muskie" which was once very common in Quebec. But the years of fishing and the menace of the lamprey has reduced their numbers drastically. On display at Lachine is a muskie weighing 35 pounds. Other muskies weighing 18 pounds are quite common.

AMERICAN MEN and women, according to American Furniture Mart, spend \$75,000,000 a year to purchase and paint unfinished furniture.



SWINGING TIME: Summer is the time for swinging, as these three youngsters in Westmount Park are out to prove. As soon as the snow was off the ground in early spring, and

the park equipment installed many children in Westmount took advantage of the simplest yet most popular play items in the parks. —Tedd Church Photo

Fair

Announces

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... NEW SWIMMING

and

BUFFET SUPPER

Come Up and Swim



Bring the Family, come up and enjoy a cool ... Swim in a Modern Pool and enjoy the full facilities of the Hotel and change rooms . . .

Enjoy this beautiful new modern pool all summer long . . . enjoy the evening breezes while enjoying a swim in our heated pool. Pool facilities will be open till the end of September.



NEW PRESIDENT OF PURCHASING ASSOCIATION: Westmounter Jack Loucks of 380 Lansdowne avenue, right, immediate past president of Purchasing Agents Association of Montreal, congratulates his successor Ernie Labrie on his election as president at the Association's annual meeting held recently at the Mount Royal Hotel. Mr. Labrie, manager of purchases for Dow Brewery, has been a member of the Association for 12 years.



FLORAL CLOCK IN WESTMOUNT PARK: The horticultural timepiece near Victoria Hall, facing Sherbrooke, is a commonplace phenomenon to Westmounters who may be surprised to learn that it is one of the 'musts' on Montreal tourists' lists.

Skilfully planted with varying colored plants by men of the parks department, the clock keeps accurate time, making it useful as well as beautiful.

—Tedd Church Photo

Brott slates two Stratford shows

Alexander Brott has been invited to conduct two concerts at the Stratford Festival on July 29 and 31.

The first Montreal conductor to participate in this festival, his program will feature his most recent composition "Three Astral Visions," a work commissioned by the Lapitsky Foundation, which received its premiere performance by the McGill Chamber Orchestra, under the composer's direction last March. It has since been recorded by the International Service of the CBC, for European distribution.

Mr. Brott will have two soloists, Julius Baker, renowned flutist, who will perform a suite for flute and strings by Telemann, and Robert Bloom, distinguished oboist, playing the Handel concerto in G minor.

Napoleon, in 1811, pinned the Cross of Honor on Benjamin Delessert for obtaining crystallized beet sugar.

Children
the
in the
Photo

Les Hills Inn

VAL MORIN, QUE.

Situated in the beautiful highlands of the Laurentians only 55 miles from Montreal.

SWIMMING POOL IS NOW OPEN...
and invites you to attend the
PER-SERVED ON SATURDAYS

THIS MODERN HEATED Swimming Pool is 42' x 57', contains 35,000 gallons of water and is equipped with most modern ULTRA-MITE FILTERS which perform a complete turn over of the water every 5 hours and 40 minutes.

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BUSINESS-CLERGY DAY: Rev. E. A. McIlwain of Dominion Douglas United Church, centre, looks at pamphlets for advertising at CIL with Rev. H. A. Rivers and Rev. B. G. Smith. Clergymen from Montreal and district last week visited local companies as

part of the annual Business-Clergy day sponsored by the Montreal Board of Trade. Purpose of the day was to give clergymen a glimpse of the Canadian economic system in action.

UNITED

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMANUEL and ST. ANDREW'S, WESTMOUNT

UNITING FOR SUMMER SERVICES
Sunday, July 26th
 in
 Westmount Park-Emmanuel Church
 REV. CALLUM THOMPSON
 Minister:
 C.D., B.A., B.D.
 Director of Music:
 Mr. Wayne Riddell
 11:00 a.m. "STANDING UP TO LIFE"

CALVARY UNITED CHURCH

Dorchester St. West at Greene Ave., Westmount
 Minister: Rev. Charles R. Plaskett
 11 a.m. Public Worship in this church with Melville Presbyterian Church during July.
 Preacher: Rev. Charles C. Cochrane
 Organist and Choir Director: Alice Brown, A. Mus. (McGill).

DOMINION-DOUGLAS and STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Joint Services in
 DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH, Westmount Blvd., & Lansdowne Ave.
 11:00 a.m. Rev. J. D. Wilkie
 "MOTIVATION MEANS EVERYTHING"
 A warm welcome extended to all.
 Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. John Robb Mus. Bac.

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

349 Melville Avenue Westmount, P.Q.
 The Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D., Minister
 11:00 a.m. Joint Service of Worship with Calvary United Church, in Calvary Church, Corner Dorchester and Greene Avenue. Mr. Cochrane will preach. Sermon Series: "The Prologue to the Bible" "The Road Closed—and Open" Visitors and friends are cordially Welcome

BAPTIST

WESTMOUNT BAPTIST

Member Baptist World Alliance
 Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue
 Nearest Downtown Baptist Church
 Minister: REV. EDGAR J. BAILEY, M.A., B.Th.
 Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
 Director of Music: Galt MacDermot, B.A., B.Mus.
 11:00 A.M. "MY FATHER'S BUSINESS."
 7:30 P.M. "WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?"
 Church School — 11 a.m. Midweek Service — Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mouth-to-mouth best first aid

The best first-aid measure to revive a victim of near-drowning, electric shock, or gas inhalation,

claims August Reader's Digest, is to blow your breath into his lungs, mouth-to-mouth.

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent
 Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

Rev. Alexander Mellor, Rector
 Honorary Assistant
 Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsay

Sunday, July 26th
 9th Sunday After Trinity
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:15 a.m. Matins (said)
 11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
 7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)
 Holy Eucharist, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friday at 7:00 a.m.

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West
 The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector
 Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley, M.A., Hon. Assistant
 Rev. Allen Goodings, B.D., Assistant
 C. V. Frayn, A.R.C.A. (London) Organist and Choirmaster

Saturday
 St. James A&M
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9th Sunday After Trinity
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. Matins Preacher: Rev. John McGonigle
 7:30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: Rev. Allen Goodings
Wednesday
 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Thursday
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Westmount
 Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill
 Rev. Kenneth B. Keefe, Rector
 Rev. Reginald Hollis
9th Sunday After Trinity
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
 Preacher: The Rector
 11:00 a.m. Matins
 Preacher: The Rector
 7:30 p.m. Evensong
 Preacher: Rev. Reginald Hollis
WEDNESDAY
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion in the Chapel.
 Organist and Choirmaster: Arnold Bellas

No artificial equipment is necessary for successful mouth-to-mouth breathing. But to eliminate the need for oral contact, a small S-shaped plastic "resuscitating tube" or "airway" has been devised by Dr. Peter Safar, a John Hopkins Anesthesiologist, and Capt. Martin C. McMahon of the Baltimore Fire Department. It is easy to use and requires the briefest of demonstrations.

UNITARIAN

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke St. at Simpson
 CHURCH CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER SEASON WILL RE-OPEN ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th.
 Church Telephone — WE 5-1522

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount
 390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street
BRANCH OF THE MESSIAH CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.
Sunday, July 26th
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Church Service. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "TRUTH"
 Golden Text: 1 John 5:6. It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is truth.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
 8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting
READING ROOM
 In the Church Edifice Open to the public Tuesday Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 6.30 to 8 p.m.
RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS
 "How Christian Science Heals", CJAD, Dial 800, every Sunday morning at 9:45
 Channel 5 every Saturday
 Channel 3 every Sunday.
 (See TV listings for program times)

SYNAGOGUE

TEMPLE EMANUEL
 4100 Sherbrooke Street West Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi
 Otto O. Staeren, Cantor;
 F. L. McLearn,
 Organist and Choir Master;
 Miles Wisenthal, M.A. Educational Assistant
SABBATH SERVICES
DURING SUMMER WEEKS
 Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m. auspices Temple Brotherhood. Memorial Anniversaries will be observed and Kaddish recited at the Sabbath Eve Services, July 24th in memory of: Millie Godinsky, Israel Kursbatt, Nathan Cohen, Sigmond Loewy, Hinda Horwitz, Samuel Bellam, Ralph Davis, Mollie Packer, Abraham Feldman, Louis Bernstein, Max N. Samuel, Abraham Yaphe, Nancy Shapiro Gossman, William Wener. Participating in the Sabbath Eve worship will be the following: Ivor Kursbatt, Lou J. Cohen, Mrs. Sam Bellam, Ernest Bellam, Lou Shapiro.

The Church

By
The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector, Trinity Memorial Church



When St. Paul wrote his first letter to the Corinthians it was either shortly before his narrow escape from the mob in the theatre of Ephesus or shortly after it when he had found it expedient to leave the city. That encounter with the mob was probably the basis of his saying that he had fought with wild beasts in Ephesus, for the Greeks had a saying "The mob is a wild beast."

He wrote this letter in answer to reports and questions which had come to him from Corinth. The reports troubled him greatly for they indicated that many of the Corinthians had either misunderstood or disregarded his teaching; just as the disciples in the Gospel Story had misunderstood their Master's teaching. Our Lord met that misunderstanding by teaching in parables, and especially parables about the Kingdom of God. With the parable even if they did not understand the teaching they would at least remember the story and perhaps later they would gather the meaning. Our Lord spoke of the Kingdom. Paul did not often refer to that, but he did speak frequently of the Church. He did not use parables as our Lord did. Instead he used metaphors. In the parables the Master said "The Kingdom of Heaven is like something"; in the metaphor St. Paul says "The Church is something". In the first letter to the Corinthians he uses three such figures of speech. In Chapter three he uses two of them in one verse "Ye are God's husbandry; God's building". He has already addressed them as "The church of God which is at Corinth". So we can say "The church is God's husbandry; the church is God's building."

When Paul wrote from Ephesus there was one building that dominated the city: the temple of Artemis. The temple was one of the great buildings of Asia Minor. It was as big as a city block; supported by 128 columns, each 60 feet high. But the extraordinary thing about it was the part which was not seen. It was built in a marsh, and to secure the foundations to carry the enormous weight they laid down bales of raw wool and charcoal,

the two substances that are not affected by the marsh water. On that foundation one of the greatest temples in the world was built.

Here, however, St. Paul was dealing with a vastly greater temple, designed to cover, not a city block, but the whole world: "for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are". In that temple, as a wise master-builder, Paul laid a foundation. And "other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Yet with all Paul's skill as a master builder, the work is still God's for it was God's grace that allowed him to be a builder. Paul and Apollos and Cephas were agents in God's hands each doing the work assigned to him. That is the figure under which Paul describes the church. What then do we expect in a building, and by inference what should we expect in the Church?

In a building we expect to find shelter from the weather; we expect protection from foes; we look for a place where we may build up a family life; a place which we may decorate with works of arts; where we may have each his own task to do and his own contribution to make to the happiness of the whole family, and a place where we may bring our friends, and from which we go out refreshed to do the world's work.

In God's building we look for all these things — shelter from the storms of the world, death and trouble and disaster and refuge also from the assaults of the Evil One. In God's building we have means of establishing up God's family; in that building we cultivate the beauty of holiness, and gather the treasures of saintliness. In this same letter Paul tells us of the diversities of gifts, but the same spirit, diversities of ministrations and the same Lord. There is no monotony in God's building. There is even room in the building for strangers to come in provided they can accommodate themselves to the ways of God's building. And above all it is the place from which we go out strengthened and refreshed to do God's will in His World.

Insurance payments pass cost of new Seaway

Insurance Companies in Canada have paid out in automobile accident claims during the past five years more than twice as much as Canada's entire share of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

This fact was revealed by Denis C. Wilson, AIIC, Director of Rous & Matthews and Associates Ltd., insurance brokers before driver-instructor classes being given at Sir George Williams College, under the sponsorship of the West End Traffic Safety Council.

These classes are composed chiefly of high-school teachers from various parts of eastern Canada who are taking the instructor course in driver education. Mr. Wilson told them that according to figures supplied by All Canada Insurance Federation, which is closely associated with the Safety Council in making the course possible, the total claims figures for 1954-58 were \$722,000,000. Mr. Wilson reviewed the var-

ious type of automobile insurance policies and stressed the relationship between accident claims and insurance rates pointing out that the "under 25" driver presents a serious problem, not only to traffic enforcement agencies but to insurance companies as well. "In fact," he revealed, "last year, almost 30 per cent of all passenger car accidents involved drivers under 25."

Mr. Wilson explained that rates are determined by four major factors: Where you live; the age group of the drivers; the driver's record; and the use of the car. He emphasized that "unmarried drivers, under 25 years of age, have the worst driving record, therefore, they pay the high-rates. Because the probabilities that they will be involved in a costly accident have been repeatedly shown to be greater when people under 25 own their own car, their rates are even higher than if they are secondary drivers of the family car."



THAT'S IT SON! Young Christopher Dobson gains confidence in the water as his father, Mr. A. Dobson, gives him a little extra buoyancy during the father-and-child swim at Westmount 'Y' Saturday morning. The youngsters receive regular swimming lessons in the learn-to-swim program, and swim periodically with their fathers, who give them liberal encouragement in their efforts. —Tedd Church Photo



A BIG LIFT FROM DADDY: Three-and-a-half-year-old Karen Teff of N.D.G. avenue got a boost from one of her biggest fans — her father — at Saturday's family swim at the Westmount YMCA. Part of the learn-to-swims give the youngsters confidence in the

water and encourage them to master the art of swimming. Karen's father, Mr. M. Teff, said that she was a bit shy of the water at the beginning of the course. She is now as completely at home in the pool as any water-baby. —Tedd Church Photo

Westmount YMCA

Water-babies splash with dads as swimming confidence gained

By JOHN RAY

Each Saturday 15 children and nine adults make their way for the Westmount YMCA pool. There they are met by the Physical Director and his two assistants, Jack Maiuro and John Wilson. So far this seems not out of the ordinary but a closer look will reveal that the children are between the ages of four and eight.

As part of the YMCA's drive to teach more children and adults to swim. Mr. Ray this summer has inaugurated a five-week class for children between four and eight years. Each child must be accompanied by a male adult into the pool.

Although five weeks of lessons will not make everyone a swimmer, all pupils should be "water free" which means they haven't a fear of water but a respect for it.

In this we have not been disappointed, as all of the 15 pupils now enter the water and willingly take lessons. A big factor in this is the father's assurance of being in the water with the child.

One of the most popular members of the class is little Karen Teff who at four now shows no fear of the water and is a leader for the others to follow. Others showing good progress are Patricia and Peter Wallace, aged eight and six respectively. Peter, once afraid of water, now goes off the diving board while Patricia now makes the width on her own.

Others in the first class, who are doing very well, are Robert Wallace, Alexander Dinton, and George McGonegal, all aged four. Daniel Boyer, six, and Susan Wippell, five, are also doing well and two more lessons should make an appreciable difference for them.

The second class is not being outdone by the first, even though no swimmers have yet come up, but a big "A" for effort is given and the next two lessons should see at least two or three swimming the width. This class is very much a family affair, as three of the boys, Michael, Allan, and Kevin, are all from the Farrell family.

Their ages are 8, 6, and 5 respectively. Two other members are the Dobsons, Christopher, 8, and Kenneth, 7. The lone member of the class with only his Dad is Gary Scott, 5.

We hope that these classes will continue each summer, and also extend an invitation to Westmount families to join us in the pool on Tuesday and

Friday nights for the family swim. For these periods, only children three years old and over will be allowed in if accompanied by a parent.

Not forgetting other Westmount residents, there are mixed swim periods Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. The men may enjoy swimming any afternoon from 5.30 until 7 p.m. every day except Saturday, when the period is from 3.30 to 6 p.m. Unfortunately individual instruction during the summer is not possible, but I or one of the lifeguards will be willing to advise or demonstrate on a limited basis.

DIXON TO COACH

Gymnastics will again play a big part of the YMCA's fall

program. Among those working the trio who journeyed Windsor Ernie brought home a gold out in the Y gym will be Dodd and the Canadian Gymnastic medal for his efforts on the Dixon and Ernie Smith, two of Championships. (Continued on Page 17)

A Special Message to Mothers and Fathers of Sixes to Seventeens

Situated a mile and a half north of the village of Vaudreuil and twenty-eight miles west of Montreal once comes to a camp which, by all counts, is the most unique anywhere in Canada, and one of the most beautiful.

For the past 12 years **WILDWOOD**, on the beautiful Lake of the Two Mountains has catered to boys and girls from six to seventeen years. It is located on 200 acres of natural beauty, with over a mile of private water front. Formerly a millionaire's estate, it offers unsurpassed facilities for a healthful, happy, camping vacation at rates approximately one half those usually asked for comparable accommodation and facilities. These comprise swimming, riding, canoeing, boating, waterski-ing, badminton, arts & crafts, etc., etc.

Write for illustrated booklet to-day, or better still, why not drive out this Saturday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. — See for yourself. You'll be amazed. THERE ARE ONLY A FEW VACANCIES LEFT. Phone: Vaudreuil 3317.

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THE EXAMINER

WOMEN'S Whirl

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1959

**McKENNA
OF
COTE DES NEIGES
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RE. 8-1124**



MR. AND MRS. HUGO LOUIS whose marriage took place recently in Trinity Memorial Church. The bride was formerly Miss Diana Clare Strong, daughter of the late Allan B. Strong and of Mrs. Strong. Mr. Louis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Louis, of The Hague, The Netherlands.

—Society Photo

**Diana Strong and Hugo Louis
wed in Trinity Memorial Church**

The marriage of Diana Clare, daughter of the late Allan B. Strong and of Mrs. Strong, to Mr. Hugo Louis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Louis, late of The Hague, The Netherlands, took place on Saturday afternoon, July 11 at three o'clock, at Trinity Memorial Church, the Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor, officiating. Mr. C. V. Frayne, played the wedding music. Standards of white and pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. L. G. Murphy, was gowned in white silk organza, with a fitted bodice, having a portrait neckline outlined with Alençon lace embroidered in seed pearls, short sleeves and a full skirt appliqued with lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her elbow-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pale peach roses.

Mrs. Paul Henry as matron of honor wore a gown of pale blue printed nylon chiffon over taffeta with a fitted bodice and round neck, short sleeves and a

full skirt. On her head she wore a matching bandeau of the same material and carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow shasta daisies.

Mr. Paul Louis acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Richard Strong, brother of the bride and Mr. George Woodings.

Mrs. Strong, mother of the bride was gowned in Dior blue silk shantung. She wore a small blue and white flowered hat to tone and a corsage of pink Carnations.

Mrs. Paul Louis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom wore a sheath frock of gray and white printed silk, white hat and accessories, and a corsage of deep pink carnations.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle on Royal avenue, where pink and white roses, carnations and gladioli were used to decorate.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Louis left for Muskoka, the bride travelling in a blue printed sheath with a matching jacket, white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and white stephanotis.

Upon their return they will reside in Notre Dame de Grace.

*Approaching
Marriage*

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick St. George English, of 9436, 176th street, Cloverdale, B.C., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Lindsay Kirk Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bickford of 383 Prince Albert avenue, Westmount.

Miss English is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing and Mr. Bickford is a graduate of McGill University, Faculty of Engineering.

**LAWS ARE MADE FOR
INTEREST OF ALL**

Whether it be speed limits, signal lights, or stops to be made, traffic laws have been instituted in the interest of everyone, and everyone should respect them, Stanley Tremblay, chief of police for St. Jean, stated recently. This is a true statement and the Provincial Highway Committee, (Prudential), urges all highway users to respect the laws. They are the only means to avoid highway accidents. Drive safely and live longer.

◆ *Engagements* ◆

The engagement is announced of Catherine Alanna, daughter of Mr. Michael Patrick Malone and the late Mrs. Malone, of Westmount, to Mr. Patrick Wilson Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer Rourke of Montreal, formerly of London, Ont. Mr. Rourke recently received his MBA degree from the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Western Ontario.

The marriage will take place Saturday, Sept. 5, in Wesley United Church. Both Miss Channell and Mr. Miller are graduates of Macdonald College, McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughes Davies announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Susan, to Mr. William Herron Gear, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gear. The marriage will take place in October.

The engagement is announced of Miss Barbara Grace Channell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Channell of Pointe Claire, to Mr. Barstow James Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barstow H. Miller

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Margaret Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Turnbull of Falkirk, Scotland, to Mr. John G. Davis,

Kongshavn-Spring

The marriage of Patricia Ada Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spring, of Eastbourne, England, to Mr. Herman Kongshavn, of Westmount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kongshavn, of Oslo, Norway, took place on Saturday afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, in the Church of St. James the Apostle, the Rev. Arthur MacRae officiating. Mr. Gledhill played the wedding music and white gladioli arranged with greenery were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Jeffrey Maynard, was in a gown of white organza, with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her veil of embroidered tulle was held by a matching headdress and she carried a bouquet of deep pink roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Louise Corner, as maid of honor, wore a frock of primrose yellow chiffon, with a circlet of yellow carnations in her hair and carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Mr. Rolf Landmark acted as best man for Mr. Kongshavn, and Mr. Simon Gamsa was the usher.

The reception was held at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Elfstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wentworth Quirk announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Mr. John J. L. Davies, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, of Randfontein, South Africa. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nathan announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene to Mr. Sidney Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levine. The marriage will take place February 14, 1960.



The Hon. Gay Hardinge and Miss Gillian Andrea, of Sunningdale, Berks., England, are spending some time in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Forget and their daughter Claude have returned from a three weeks' stay in Vancouver, B.C., and Banff, Alta.

Miss Martha S. Kee and Mrs. J. R. Boak, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Brown, Western avenue, and also relatives in Toronto, sailed on the Empress of France for their home in Northern Ireland.

Miss Joan Ambrose left on Saturday to spend six weeks in Europe, where she will visit in England and Holland.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pearman sailed on Friday in the Carinthia to spend some time abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gartz sailed on Friday in the Ivernia for a trip to Great Britain and Scandinavia.

residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Elfstrom.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Kongshavn left for Mexico and California, the bride travelling in a frock of rose and moss green floral chiffon, and wearing white accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. Brian Reid, and Miss Judith King, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Head left this week in the Empress of France for Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan Russell are spending some time at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, Bermuda.

Fossils show that the condor species of bird has survived since before the Ice Age.



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CLOSING EXERCISES at the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf included the graduation of three pupils from kindergarten to Grade 1. Pictured receiving their diplomas from teacher,

Lorraine Gail are Warren Miller, Heather McColm and Ian Wilson. Principal of the school, is Miss Isabel Inkster.

CUCUMBER TREE

The cucumber tree belongs to the magnolia family. It received its common name from its unique fruit which, when green, somewhat resembles an ordinary cucumber.

casian of her departure from Montreal to take up residence in Cardinal.

Members of the Group attending were:- Mrs. J. Wilfred Shaw, Mrs. Gordon W. Leverette, Mrs. R. MacConnachie, Mrs. Bruce McLaren, Mrs. R. B. Porteous, Mrs. H. H. Schurman, Mrs. H. B. Watts and Mrs. D. K. Gwans.



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Rapkin-Levinson

The marriage of Lenore Felice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon de Hirsch Levinson, of Westmount, to Mr. Norman Leslie Rapkin, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Rapkin, of Marblehead, Mass., took place at three o'clock p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, officiating. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the wedding music and white flowers were used as decorations.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white silk taffeta having pearl pink reflection, with a fitted bodice having an oval neckline appliqued with bouillonne, and a cloche skirt ending in a long train. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of matching bouillonne, and she carried a spray bouquet of white stephanotis.

Miss Jill Levinson, as maid of honor for her sister, was in a frock of white Alencon lace with a fitted bodice having three-quarter length sleeves, and a full skirt appliqued with pale pink tulle fleurettes. She wore a large pink fleurette in her hair, and carried a bouquet of pink stephanotis.

Mr. Michael Levinson, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Rapkin, and the ushers were Dr. Edward Levinson, Mr. David Marshall, Dr. David Solomon, and Mr. Fred Solomon, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Levinson, the bride's mother, was in a gown of bois de rose silk chiffon, and wore a hat of deeper rose velvet, matching accessories, and corsage bouquet of white camellias.

Mrs. Rapkin, mother of the bridegroom, wore a sheath gown of pale apple green silk with a petal hat, and a corsage bouquet of white camellias.

The reception was held in the garden and ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton where pink and white flowers were used as decorations.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Rapkin left for Bar Harbour, Me., the bride travelling in an ensemble of beige toile de soie, and wearing a beige hat and accessories. Upon their return, they will take up residence in New York.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hess Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Orkin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sterling, Miss Lynn Sterling,

Cohen-Beecher

The marriage of Elsa Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Beecher, to Mr. Joel Nathan Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, took place recently in the Normandie Room of the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Rabbi Wilfred Schuchat officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Fromm, of Shaare Hashomayim Synagogue. White and pink carnations and snapdragon were used as decorations. Mrs. Lyon Bercovitch, great-aunt of the bride, played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white silk organza appliqued with lace, seed pearls, and sequins. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of lace, sequins, and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Hyman Dennick, as matron of honor for her sister, wore a frock of embroidered pale blue organza trimmed with satin, and a matching satin headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses and white stephanotis.

Mr. Bernard Cohen acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Beecher, the bride's mother, was in pale blue silk shantung and lace with a petal hat of silk organza and satin of the same shade, with a corsage bouquet of white orchids pinned to her seed pearl handbag.

Mrs. Cohen, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in blue lace, and wore a hat and accessories of the same shade, and a corsage bouquet of white orchids.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen left by motor for the Adirondack Mountains.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. F. Lefkowitz, of Trenton, N.J.; Miss Remunda Cadoux, and Mrs. Gertrude Gross of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kroin, of Flushing, L.I.; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mr. Donald Sterling, of Toronto; Mrs. James Armstrong, of Roslindale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Epstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Hershenson, of Boston; Mrs. Irving Schwartz, of Sydney, N.S.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lown, of Bangor, Me.

Mrs. S. Allen feted by group

Mrs. Stewart Allen was guest of honor at a dessert party held recently in the home of Mrs. Sydney A. MacSween, Chairman of the West End Group of the Women's Auxiliary of the Grace Dart Hospital.

A presentation of china was made to Mrs. Allen on the occasion.

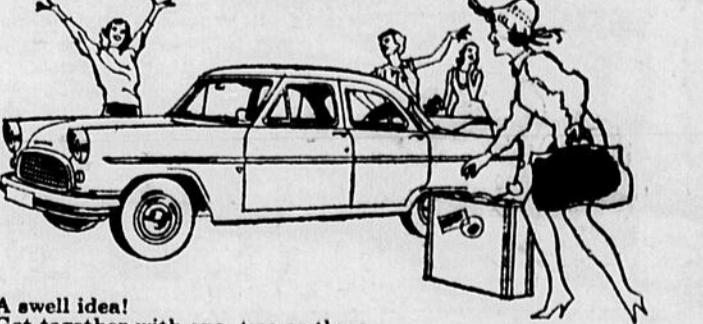
T. Sossner, of Beechurst, L.I., N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Baron, of Champlain, N.Y.

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TAB RENT-A-CAR

Fabulous Wedgwood china display will be held at Fine Arts Museum

The collection of fine earthenware will be set up on the long A spectacular "great table", reminiscent of the 18th century, featuring an eight-place setting of Wedgwood "Queensware" made in 1749, is on view in the upstairs foyer of The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts until Aug. 1.

18th century dining table which is part of the Museum's permanent collection. Silver candelabra will also be added from the Museum's treasures.

200 YEARS OLD

The dinner service was made during the lifetime of the first Josiah Wedgwood (1790). The famous English firm is now celebrating its 200th anniversary.

The service includes tureens, sauce tureens, platters, fish strainers, octagonal dishes and other unusual serving pieces no longer seen in the 20th century.

Only two wine glasses are used at each place setting — one for white and one for red wine. Water was seldom drunk in the 18th century and flowers were not used on the table.

The tablecloth itself is 100 per cent pure Irish linen damask in an ecru color, typical of the unbleached type popular in 1790.

The modern hostess will be dismayed at the thought of en-

tertaining as done in the 18th century. The lady of one of England's great families who ordered the dinner service on exhibit asked for 40 place settings and required, in addition, dozens of serving dishes to handle the many courses.

The Wedgwood family has been in the pottery business for 10 consecutive generations going back to 1612. The present firm, founded in 1759, has been run by an unbroken line of direct descendants.

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MAKE IT NUTRITIOUS

The most popular refreshments at a children's party are usually soft drinks and too rich cakes. A little glamor for the more nutritious foods such as milk, fruit juices and sandwiches would help to make them more attractive for that occasion. Sandwiches with fillings that are rich in protein, mineral and vitamins can be cut into fancy shapes. Raw carrot and turnip also can be served in ring or star shapes. Candies made from dried fruit and nuts are nourishing. Instead of too many soft drinks, substitute fruit juices or milk drinks.

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

TASTY DINNER

Spinach Cream Soup
Chopped Beef-Mushroom Bake
Flaky Brown Rice
Hot Whole Canned Tomatoes
Celery-Lettuce Slaw
Double-Apple Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements are level; recipes for four to six.

Chopped Beef - Mushroom Bake: Wash and chop 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms and their stems medium fine. Place in a fry-pan with 2 tbsp. corn oil, 1 chopped peeled small onion and 1 c. canned beef bouillon (or 1 bouillon cube and 1 c. water). Cover. Simmer until liquid evaporates.

Stir in 1 1/2 lbs. twice-ground chuck of beef. Add 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt; continue to stir and loosen until well mixed with mushrooms.

Moisten 1 pkg. prepared poultry bread crumbs with 3/4 c. beef bouillon or 1 bouillon cube and 1 c. water. Stir into the chopped beef mixture; continue to stir until the crumbs are well moistened. Pat into an oiled 8" square pan. Bake 25 min. or until well browned, in a mod. oven, 375 deg. F. Prepare for final baking in advance if desired.

Double-Apple Pie: Lightly rub 2 matching 9" pie-plates with butter or margarine. Fill each with 3 c. sliced tart apples mixed with 1 c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. nutmeg or cinnamon. Cover with a topping of pie pastry and bake 35-40 min. at 375 deg. F. Then cool.

To serve, turn one pie, apple side up, onto a large plate; top with the second pie, also apple side up, making two layers.

Serve hot. Accompaniment: plain or whipped cream or dairy sour cream flavored with honey and lemon juice.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Heat whole canned tomatoes with 1 tsp. instant onion and 1/4 tps. oregano.

APPENDICITIS

An appendectomy is usually considered a fairly simple operation — if it is taken in time. At the first symptoms of trouble, a doctor should be called, since neglect may cause the appendix to rupture. A severe pain in the abdomen should always have medical attention. No laxative, food or hot or cold drinks should be given. The spot where the pain originates should not be massaged. The symptoms should be described to the doctor and his instruction carefully followed. Until the doctor arrives, the patient should rest.

First written record of suga is made in the Old Testament of the Bible, Book of Ezekiel.

Wife Preservers



To keep cut flowers fresh, remove all foliage below the water line and change the water often, washing the vase with hot suds and water each time.

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Here's a new way of artificial respiration... mouth-to-mouth breathing (which supplies 12 times as much air as the old out-moded methods). In August Reader's Digest is an illustrated article which tells you how to do it and explains why this new method will save many more lives this summer. Get your Reader's Digest today — at newsstands everywhere.

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BRIDES

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Masson-Blagden

The marriage of Helen Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blagden, to Mr. William Charles Masson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander Masson, took place recently in Trinity Memorial Church, Archdeacon R. K. Naylor officiating. Mr. C. V. Frayne played the wedding music, and basket of pink gladioli were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white silk organza, with a fitted bodice having a scoop neckline appliqued with satin, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a bouffant skirt, also appliqued with satin, ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a cap of matching organza embroidered with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Joyce Emerson, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Rodney Kerr as attendant, were in frocks of pale yellow taffeta having fitted bodices under boleros of embroidered white silk organza trimmed with taffeta, and bouffant overskirts of matching silk organza. They wore bandeaux to match their frocks, and carried bouquets of yellow shasta daisies.

Mr. Edward Masson acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Murray Bain and Mr. Stanley Fisher.

Mrs. Blagden, the bride's mother, was in a gown of sky blue silk, and wore a petal hat of the same shade, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Masson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of beige lace trimmed with turquoise taffeta, a beige hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of cream roses.

The reception was held in the Salon Champs Elysees, of the Berkeley Hotel, where gladioli were used as decorations.

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\$30,000. Just north of Westmount Avenue. Semi-detached residence, 8½ rooms, 2½ tiled bathrooms, large rear balcony overlooking Convent grounds. Occupancy arranged. Apply RE. 8-3639.

2 Property Wanted

HOUSE wanted in Westmount, seven to nine rooms. Convenient location. Price up to \$40,000. Please call HU. 1-7197.

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Near Hudson Heights
Lake of Two Mountains, 2 cottages, on waterfront. Electricity, running water, semi-furnished, 2 bedrooms, good swimming, row boat, excellent commuting distance. OX. 5-4277.

8 Lots For Sale

Laurentian Mountain
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21b Nursing Homes

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Individual Care
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29 For Sale

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Specializes in repairs on rotisseries, irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, polishers, radios, etc. Lamps mounted, shades made to order and recovered. Free pick-up and delivery HU. 4-8332. 5323 Decarie.
GOLF clubs, matched set, 4 woods, 10 irons, bag and cart. RE. 3-7049.
NEW Moffat gas stove, 2 ovens, 2 broilers, glass doors, timer. Width 39½". Also Bendix Automatic. RE. 8-1527.
WILTON 9 x 12, \$46.00; Viscose \$4.20 per square yard. 4188 Decarie Blvd. HU. 8-8526.
DINING room set, light grey finish. Including table, 6 chairs and buffet. HU. 8-7501.
NEW beautiful mahogany bedroom set, complete with Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Excellent value. \$450.00. WE. 3-8441.

SECTIONAL book case; kitchen table, carbide top; dining room carpet; antique mahogany card table; young man's dress suit, 34-35; white vest; silk hat; WE. 7-1527.

**Use Examiner
Classifieds
For Best Results**

29 For Sale

Best Offer
Furniture for sale consisting of rugs, dining room set, G.E. stove; Westinghouse electric ice box; Westinghouse dryer and washer; bedroom set, chairs and table, lamps, chesterfield, drapes, 16 m.m. projector and screen, etc. No dealers. 4870 Westmount Avenue.

FURNITURE for 3 rooms, all completely unused, including bedroom set, Simmons mattress and spring; kitchen chrome set, 5 pieces; chesterfield, 3 pieces. Complete \$250.00. Would accept \$10.00 per month from responsible person. 3541 Van Horne, Apt. 1. RE. 8-4761.

Trades and Professional Cards
20 Words 75c — 3c for Each Additional Word

Building Repairs

The Prudential Asphalt
Driveways, parking lots, levelling and grading. Also cement work. HU. 8-2227, HU. 6-0769, Mr. Aubin.

Decorating

A-1 Workmanship
Have your work done while away on vacation, without worry or confusion. Call Morris Phillippe, HU. 8-1254.

Dressmaking

EUROPEAN, dressmaker - designer, dresses, suits, coats made to measure. Alterations. Specializes in lace. 5110 Sherbrooke, Apt. 1.

Furniture Repairs

ANTIQUÉ furniture restoration, refinishing. Cabinets and furniture made to order, repaired, remodelled. John's Cabinet Making Reg'd., rear 1251 Greene, WE. 7-4879.

Water-babies...

(Continued from Page 13)
flying rings in the junior division. Although no individual events went to Dodd, his efforts were rewarded by coming fourth in the Canadian Junior All-round Events.

The third gymnast on the Y's champion team, Ben Higgins, is now in England where he will continue his studies and his gymnastics. Ben brought home a gold medal in Junior Free Calisthenics, and placed sixth in the All-round Events.

Dodd Dixon has agreed this year to be on hand to coach and aid those boys and girls who are interested in gymnastics. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Fridays between 7 and 9 a.m.

NEWS FLASH: Westmount YMCA day camp councillors trounced Southwestern Y from Verdun in the annual challenge game held this year in Westmount Park with a 13-4 score.
Sue Mackenzie and Jim Hawkes pitched the Westmount team to victory, with the able assistance of teammates Liz Abbott, Margot Wray, Annabelle Thom, Ardelle Pickering, Ann Senecal, Pierre Poltras, Andy Toeman, Bernie Orkstein, Steve Gilbert, Reg Hawkes, and Dave Kitterege.

33 Domestic Employment Wanted

MAN wants cleaning by day or night, washing walls, floors. RA. 9-6409.

COMPETENT housekeeper and children's nurse requires a permanent position with business couple or elderly couple. Excellent references. 5 day week. CL. 5-0657.

34 Help Wanted, Female

Need Extra Cash?
BECOME A SUCCESS AS "THE" AVON REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. WE TRAIN YOU. LIBERAL COMMISSION. FOR INFORMATION CALL UNIVERSITY 6-3629

33 Domestic Employment Wanted

MAN wants cleaning by day or night, washing walls, floors. RA. 9-6409.

41 Domestic Pets

Pure Bred Boxers
1 male, 1 female, 2 months old. After 5. Call Burton at WE. 5-1993.

42 Personals

International Bureau Of Investigation
WE FOLLOW ANYONE ANYWHERE. PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL, SPEEDY, LOW COST. TELEPHONE UNIVERSITY 8-1855

STOP FEELING OLD! STAY YOUNG LONGER. Ostrex Tonic Tablets revitalize entire body. Make 3-day test. Only 60c. At all druggists.

A success...

(Continued from page 4)
clerk with the Quebec Natural Gas company.
FATHER OF 3
Mr. Cousineau is married to the former Germaine Desroches, of Outremont. They have three daughters: Micheline, 16, and Johanne, 14, both students at the Convent of Saint Laurent, and Elaine, 11, a pupil at the Saint Laurent public school. The family town house is at 1955 de l'Eglise street, Saint Laurent and the summer home is at 40 Ile Roussin, Laval-sur-le-Lac.

Mr. Cousineau said the population of Saint Laurent had doubled in the past 10 years and is now more than 45,000. "There is space for 100,000," he said. "Our total acreage is about 1,100 and the centre area must be developed. I estimate that two thirds of our area remains to be developed, both industrially and residentially."

During his mayoralty, Mr. Cousineau has seen the erection of a new city hall and a new municipal garage. "We have opened up many new streets and lured many new industries to Saint Laurent," he said. "I believe the National Film Board came because we could service them well."

The problems? "The problem later on practised for lems are those of a growing city," he said. "We must open new streets, drill more sewers, and do much town-planning."

Mr. Cousineau suffered a political defeat in 1958 when liberal Guy Rouleau nosed him out by the small margin of 1500 votes for a federal seat. Mr. Cousineau ran for the Progressive Conservatives on the request of both Ottawa and Montreal party leaders.

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Umbrella birds of the Andes, jet black and crow-size, have large crests of filmy feathers, which can be thrown forward and outward to form a protection over eyes and beak.

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45 Money To Loan

MORTGAGE LOANS
Attention! Mortgage loans quickly. Contractors, privates. RA. 9-4333.

Independent...

(Continued from Page 3)
near St. Adele; Reynaldo Herrera Trujillo — "Bondine"; Salme Utsal — "Country Fair"; Charlotte Viner — "Lac Grenier"; "Quiet Summer Afternoon," "Cape Cod Fog."

Eric Wesselow — "Storm over Baskatong Lake," and "In the Bush Near Baskatong Lake"; Elizabeth Williams — "Peonies," and "Still Life"; Muriel A. Wilson — "The Fruit Bowl," "Bell Flowers and Daisies," and "Calm June Day"; Winifred Wilson — "The Bare Tree," "The Chinese Dragon," and "Artist at Work"; Stanley B. Wilson — "Old House," "Early Spring in Laurentians" and "House at St. Adolphe de Howard"; Ruth T. Wilson — "Flower Market, Delft" and "Still Life."

Further plans for the members of the Independent Art Association were discussed. A special picnic and painting trip took place on Tuesday when two chartered buses left from Westmount Park with a group of artists who will spend the day in the Laurentians.

"In early October, classes will begin at the studios of Adam Sherriff Scott, Eric Wesselow, president of the Independent Artists Association and Betty Galbraith-Cornell have already offered to teach the members," further commented Bea Alan, who plans to take a beginners' class herself.

Mrs. Alan first had instruction in painting while she attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Sauk au Re collet, which is run by Les Dames du Sacre Coeur. Her teacher at that time was Mme. Heallis, well known in Europe and on this continent for her religious paintings. Later Bea Alan attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, and in 1953 became a student in Adam Sherriff Scott's painting class.

She prefers portraiture in painting, and has successfully completed portraits of many well known Montreal and Westmount residents, including Ronald Redpath, Cote St. Antoine road; and Brigadier James. She has exhibited at Granby, Cowansville, St. Helen's Island, Val David, and the Quebec Provincial Exhibition, where she won a prize for her portrait of a girl in a red dress.

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Three district golfers represent Quebec in Canadian junior open

Some 90 junior golfers from every part of the country will tee off in the Canadian Junior Golf Championships next week.

The championships, jointly sponsored by the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited, will be held at Kanawaki Golf Club July 28-31.

The Canadian Junior Team Championship will be competed for Tuesday, July 28, and the Canadian Junior Match Play Championship, July 29-31.

Eight four-member teams, a total of 32 contestants from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario,

QUEBEC TEAM

The 1959 Quebec junior champion, 16-year-old Gordon LeRiche of Hampstead heads the four man Province of Quebec Golf Association team in the Canadian junior championships.

The team includes LeRiche, Ray Zabowzki, 18, of Mariborough and the 1958 junior champion, Stan Clarke, 18, of Marl-

borough and 17-year-old Andre Gingras of Orleans, Quebec City.

The four man team were selected after field days at Whitlock, Mariborough and Wentworth and scores from the Quebec junior championship.

Abe Caplan, chairman of the Province of Quebec Golf Association Junior Development program was named team manager.

Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island, will participate in the 36-hole interprovincial team competition next Tuesday.

Each player's scores in this team competition also serve to qualify him for the Match Play Championship.

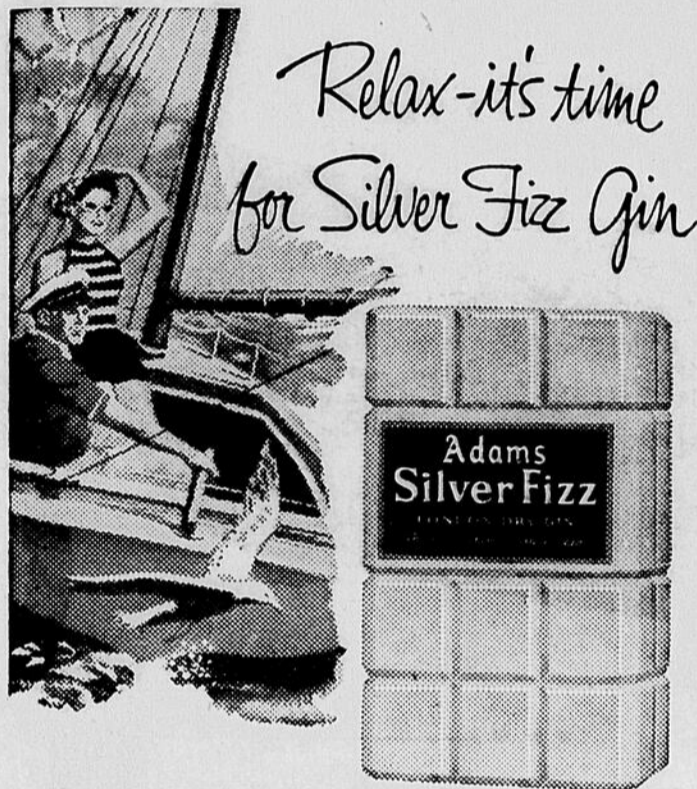
The same day, some 50 individual contestants, male golfers under 19 with a handicap of 12 and under, play a 36-hole qualifying round for the Match Play Championship.

The 32 lowest scores of these two events will qualify for the match play competition which is crowned by a 36-hole final on the last day, July 31.

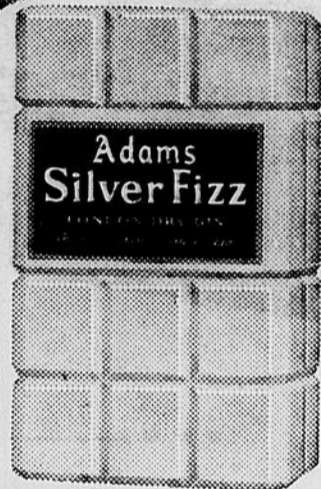
This is the first time that junior golfers from every part of the country have had a chance to vie for the nation's golf crown. Previously it was restricted to junior provincial champions who were substitutes on the senior Willingdon Cup teams.

An arrangement for the joint sponsorship of the annual and separate Junior Team Championship and the Match Play Championship was signed last March by Robert Lyle, R.C.G.A., Junior Development Committee Chairman, and Frank W. McIntosh, president, Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited.

Pitcher Ace Adams, of the then New York Giants appeared in 70 games in 1943, a modern major league baseball record.



Relax-it's time for Silver Fizz Gin



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TRIPLE SMOOTH
TRIPLE DISTILLED**

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- All demonstrators are fully equipped and ready to go

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5255 NAMUR STREET Near Decarie Boulevard

Putting club name winners

The Westmount Recreation Department Putting Club has run off three tournaments at the Westmount Park layout.

Mrs. Roggenburg with a net 74 and Mr. Coughtry with a net 77 won the first handicap tournament. Mr. Coughtry, with a gross 83 coupled with his six handicap, enabled him to tie Mr. Kent and Mr. Cairns with a net 77, and win the toss to take the first men's tournament.

The second tournament, also a handicap, saw Mrs. Mahaffy come in with a net 82 and Mr. Cairns with a 78 to emerge as winners.

Mrs. Roggenburg won her second tournament of the early season, a sealed hole. Tied after four rounds with Mrs. Mahaffy, she won the toss. Mr. Cairns, Mr. Kent and Mr. Coughtry again finished with a tie in the men's section of the sealed hole, with Mr. Cairns winning the toss.

This 1959 handicaps are as follows:

White Owl boxing show on Monday

The White Owl Athletic Club will hold a boxing show at 4745 St. James street west, Monday, July 27 at which 10 bouts will be presented.

The program is as follows:

- 119 — Pierre Hogue, St. Jean-Baptiste vs Pierre Lamarche, White Owl AC.
- 125 — Roger LeBlanc, Square AC vs Claude Coulombe, White Owl AC.
- 139 — Peter Ludolo, Chauvin AC vs Allan Nichols, White Owl AC.
- 147 — Dennis Gosk, Chauvin AC vs Jeff Sullivan, NDG, White Owl AC.
- 155 — André Luffy, St. Jean-Baptiste vs Roy Gilmore, Verdun, White Owl AC.
- 170 — Pierre Raymond, Chauvin AC vs Moe Marsolais, White Owl AC.
- 147 — Les Sprajue, New Brunswick vs Jeff Alleyne, White Owl AC.
- 155 — Emery Boudreau, New Brunswick vs Don Brown, White Owl AC.
- 119 — Monk LeBlanc, New Brunswick vs Marcel Bellefeuille, White Owl AC.
- 125 — Ray Fajon (Golden Glove) (Champ) New Brunswick vs Gaby Mancini, NDG (Canadian Champion) White Owl AC.

Stayner leads ball race with two wins

	STANDING			L Pts.
	P	W	L	
Stayner	2	2	0	4
Prince Albert	3	1	2	2
Westmount	3	1	2	2

SCORES

Westmount 19, Prince Albert 4
Stayner 11, Westmount 4;
Stayner 22, Prince Albert 11;
Westmount 7, Prince Albert 9.

Touch grid league underway August 4

The City of Westmount Recreation Department Touch football league will start Tuesday, August 4 with two games at the WAG grounds starting at 10:00 a.m.

The teams are: Westmount, Prince Albert and Stayner. The schedule will continue until August 20. The other playing date is Thursday.

Final softball game is set for Tuesday

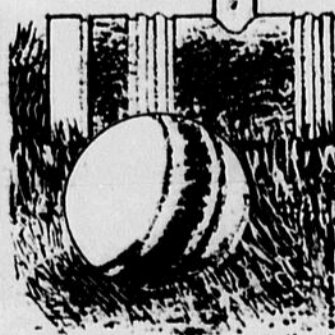
The final game of the city of Westmount softball schedule will be staged Tuesday at diamond No. 2, Westmount Park with Stayner meeting Prince Albert. Game time is 10:00 a.m.

The first 18-hole golf course in the U.S. was opened for play in 1893 at Wheaton, Ill. The course was designed for the Chicago Golf Club, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

CALL FOR A TALL COOL 'CROWN' LAGER BEER



refreshing!



A MOLSON PRODUCT

'A' division cricket leaders lose ground to lower clubs

The leaders of the Montreal Cricket league 'A' division did not move on the weekend when lower teams scored victories and closed up the point gap between them.

Although Adastrians lost to Mt. Royal, they will remain in top place. West Indians and Wanderers were the other winners.

Now four teams are locked together with 10 points, Canadair, Wanderers, West Indians and Mt. Royal. Westmount moves in behind with nine points. Rolls Royce have six and Verdun five.

In 'B' division action, Canadair remains ahead and on top with 19 points. West Indians and Westmount are tied for second with 18 points. Adastrians are next with 17. Verdun totaled 15 and the rest of the pack have five to 12 points.

A DIVISION
Adastrians 151; Mount Royal 155 for 4.
Batting — Adastrians: A. Patterson 51, G. Small 36; Mount Royal: A. Rumjahn

Westmount club win at Verdun

Westmount lawn bowlers won the Wilson trophy tourney held at Verdun over Town of Mt. Royal. The trophy was put up for competition by Mrs. Wilson, wife of Major Edward Wilson of the City of Verdun.

The Westies' team was skipped by Mrs. Guilford with Mrs. J. Henderson, third; Mrs. Knox, second and Mrs. Wheatley, lead.

The runners-up, Mrs. Rowat, skip; Mrs. Robertson, third; Mrs. Juno, second and Mrs. Colville, lead.

49. J. Gouveia 33, R. Docking 30, E. Robinson 27 (not out).
Bowling — Adastrians: G. Small 2 for 44; Mount Royal: H. Cox 5 for 50, C. Cox 3 for 32.

Verdun 102; Westmount 105 for 3
Batting — Verdun: G. Comacho 44, C. Bond 22; Westmount: K. Branker 26 (not out), P. Jardin 26 (not out), J. Ries 13, V. Lewis 12, W. Kelly 11.

Bowling — Verdun: R. Goble 3 for 32; Westmount: G. Duncan 7 for 41, S. Marshall 2 for 23.

Wanderers 90; West Indians 95 for 1.

Batting — Wanderers: J. Newnes 39 (not out), J. Gibson 23; West Indians: J. Garvey 45 (not out), R. Sandiford 22, H. Wilkinson 20 (not out).

Bowling — Wanderers: J. Newnes 1 for 19; West Indians: L. Simpson 6 for 21, K. Wilkinson 2 for 14.

B DIVISION
West Indians II 155 for 9 declared; TCA 82

Batting — West Indians: C. Lewis 54 (not out), P. Sylvester 28, H. Farley 18; TCA: G. Perry 33, J. Rodrigues 23.

Bowling — West Indians: L. Farley 4 for 15, W. Ferguson 3 for 3; TCA: A. Rolston 4 for 40, J. Ayers 2 for 27.

Adastrians II 170; Mount Royal II 56

Batting — Adastrians: G. Pavitt 47, M. Fruin 52, Robinson 14; Mount Royal: Ralph Clarke 19.

Bowling — Adastrians: E. Richards 4 for 26, M. Fruin 3 for 16; Mount Royal: T. Mustor 2 for 35, Leroy Moffard 3 for 57.

Wanderers II 129; Stelco 130 for 7

Batting — Wanderers: I. Gibson 31, A. Grew 30, G. Gibson 22; Stelco: P. North 46, M. Gibbons 13.

Bowling — Wanderers: E. Gibson 3 for 27, G. Gibson 2 for 18, I. Gibson 2 for 33; Stelco: B. Cockayne 6 for 26, J. O'Donnell 2 for 24.

Rolls Royce II 57; Canadair II 58 for 3

Batting — Rolls Royce: Wicks 21; Canadair: L. Harding 21, Frank Grant 19 (not out).

Bowling — Rolls Royce: Lee 2 for 17; Canadair: L. Cant 4 for 5, J. Marland 2 for 15.

Verdun II 105; Westmount II 109 for 7

Batting — Verdun: Gibson 21, Brooms 17, Griffith 14, Straker 19; Westmount: R. Weatherhead 30, N. Stanford 30, P. Chappell 16, N. Dennys 14 (not out).

Basketball is played in every civilized country in the world according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Learn how to fish and cast

Fishermen and would-be fishermen will have a chance to learn various types of casting from experts at the upper lagoon in LaFontaine Park this summer.

The lessons will be given each Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., until August 13, with members of Montreal Anglers and Hunters Inc. acting as instructors. Taking part will be Eugene Langlois, director of the association, and Inspector Ernest Pleau as well as other instructors.

Each Thursday evening there

will be four or five instructors on hand to give lessons in fly casting, light casting, etc. Everybody aged 10 and up, is invited to take advantage of the lessons.

The section of the lagoon to be devoted to the lessons is just below De LaRoche street.

Parks officials asked that those enrolling for the lessons should bring along their own equipment.

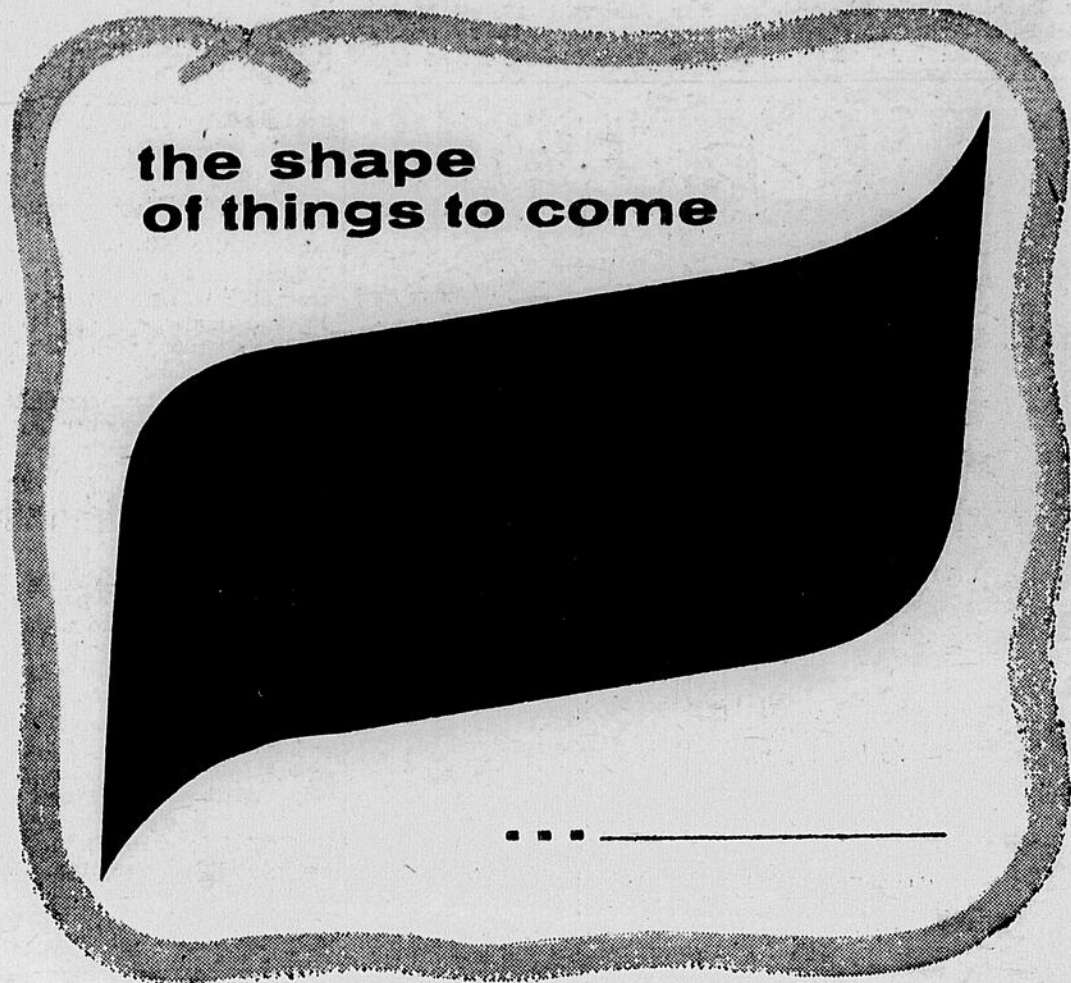
North Carolina produces about 35 per cent of all smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff produced in the United States.

Verdun rinks win two tournaments

Jim Brodie won his third July tourney when his Verdun Lawn Bowling Club rink won the St. George's Bowl against all comers in the province.

Brodie's rink was composed of W. Groves, J. Brentnall and G. McCracken.

Another Verdun rink defeated John Henderson's Westmount crew 21-2 in the Open Trebles tourney at St. Lambert. Chris Childs skipped the winners. A. Kane played second and R. MacLachlan was lead.

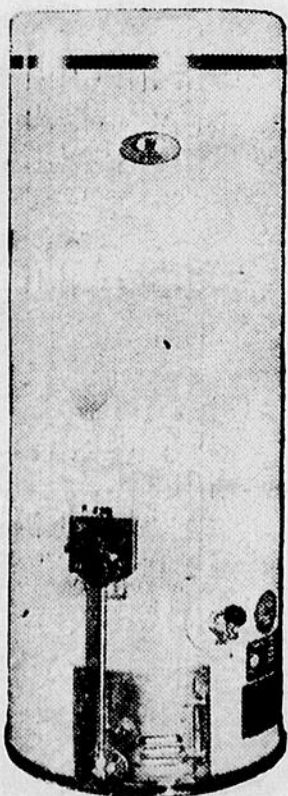


NOW IS THE TIME...

TO TELL US ABOUT YOUR
LAST WINTER'S PROBLEMS

NO HOT WATER ? BROKEN WATER FRONT ? FLOODED FURNACE ?

And Usually At Night or On Week Ends



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And you can't beat it for clean, efficient heat or hot water service.

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