

Minor mishaps plague police

A rash of minor accidents plagued the police department this week as motorists seemingly had trouble steering a straight course. Some of the incidents they were required to investigate:

NO LICENSE

Mrs. Eva Thompson was apprehended by Westmount Police on St. Catherine's street, Sunday, and was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driving licence. She was also charged with imprudent action while driving a car when she ran into a building at 4100 St. Catherine street.

The accused appeared before Judge Bernard Rose, Monday, and on her plea of 'Guilty' was fined \$50 plus costs on both charges.

TRUCK SWERVES

A car driven by Stanislaw Larazewicz, 36, 419 Vauguelin, Beloeil Verc, P.Q., collided with a truck at the intersection of Westmount avenue and The Boulevard, Monday.

The truck was on Larazewicz's right, travelling in the same direction, when it suddenly swerved to the right, causing the accident.

The driver of the truck failed to wait until the police had arrived.

BUS CUTS VIEW

A car driven by John L. Rand, 42, 110 Somme blvd., Simcoe West, Ont., pulled out from a curb opposite 4424 St. Catherine st. west and collided with another driven by J. R. W. Buford, 29, 2240 Belgrave avenue, N.D.G., Monday. A bus passing at the time of the accident obscured the view of both drivers.

STRUCK BY BUS

A car driven by Ernest Ecreron, 45, 5513 Wellington street, Verdun, had stopped in the intersection of Tupper street and Atwater avenue when it was struck in the rear by an MTC bus, Tuesday.

The driver of the bus failed to wait until police had arrived.

WATER IN BASEMENT

Westmount Fire Brigade was called to the Herbert Reddy Hospital Saturday to deal with a reported 4 inches of water in the basement. Firemen assisted in mopping-up operations after the furnaces had been shut down and a sump-pump put into operation. The water was disposed of in some 15 minutes.

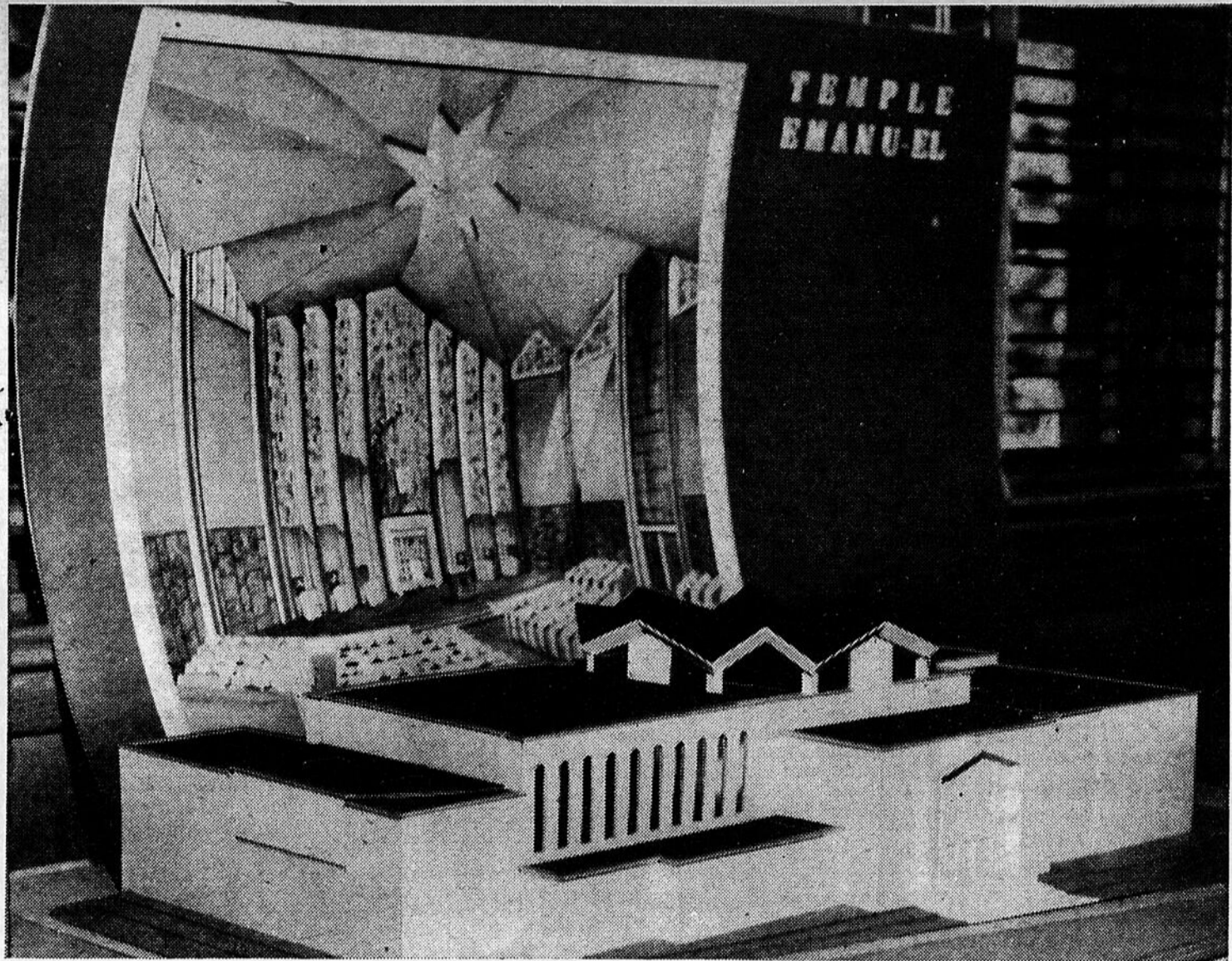
TWO COLLISIONS

A car driven by Vera Angioli, 35, 7135 Fielding avenue, col- (Continued on page 2)

A new Canadian comic strip VIC and ALICE

starts this week - on page five

Watch for interesting developments with Vic and Alice every week in this paper.



The Westmount Examiner

VOL. XXIX, No. 31

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1958

SIXTEEN PAGES



NEAR THE TOP: Four Westmount students are among the first 25 in Quebec in high school matriculation examinations for Protestant schools. Left to right: STEVEN

DAVID LEVY, (third); WILLIAM FRAIBERG, (ninth); JUDITH SHIRLEY ZEISLER, (twenty-fourth) and JAMES MCKAY BERWICK, (twenty-fifth).

More construction to start on Sunnyside avenue project

Reconstruction of Sunnyside avenue between Lexington and Victoria avenues is scheduled to start Monday according to a letter received today by residents of the area. City manager Tom Hughes reports that the work will start at Lexington and proceed westward.

As the work progresses, various intersections will be closed, but suitable direction signs will be erected for the convenience of the travelling public. Residents with entrances, garages, or driveways on Sunnyside avenue will be permitted to park over night on any of the adjacent side streets except where parking prohibitions exist on the one way streets — Grosvenor and Victoria avenues.

Signs and partial barricades will be erected at various intersections in the area in order to

GAS ESCAPES

Westmount Fire Brigade investigated a call for escaping gas in the basement of 435 Metcalfe avenue, Sunday. Hydro-Quebec were informed and a check with an explosion meter recorded a 20% gas concentration. A new meter was subsequently installed.

HITS PARKED CAR

A truck driven by Jean P. Cote, 27, 7627 Delanaudiere st., reversed and struck the parked car of Lucien Belisle, 42, 1690 de Biencourt st.

The accident occurred Monday on Dorchester st., east of Chandeboye avenue.

Next week's weather

August 2 to 9

Some cloud with blue skies and widely scattered thunder-showers, then sunny and warm again, with morning fog. Nights noticeably cooler, with white frosts possible in northern regions. Floods and hurricanes will be reported in the States, but the stormy ladies will not call our way until possibly next week. The temperature range 40-75° in southern counties and 30-70° in the north this week. Sunshine hours 50.

Wet mists or showers with sunny intervals m'd-week. Thunderstorms in southern Ontario and Quebec. Hall storms for the Prairies. Warming again for the end of the week with risk of isolated thunderstorms, and winds due to a hurricane mounting Atlantic coasts.

FINAL PLANS for the reconstruction of the Temple Emanu-El Sanctuary, destroyed last December by fire, have been completed. Above is an architect's model of the Temple as it will look when the central portion has been rebuilt. In the background is a drawing of the inside of the sanctuary upon completion. Contractor J. Serrentino is expected to start on the new section Monday and it is hoped that work on the \$560,000.00 structure will be completed by September, 1959. Architects are Greenspoon, Freedlander and Dunne and Max Roth.

Eastvale news and notes

By ANGUS McTIGHT

So rare are pedestrians in our fair city, that the sidewalks are to our streets what lips are to peoples' mouths—just there to keep them from fraying at the edges.

Nevertheless, the last cavity in Main Street's molars is to be filled, to wit, the only intersection without traffic lights in the past got 'em now. What is the result?

Motorists who have been obliged to follow a rhythm about equivalent to that of a dance instructor's metronome — slow, slow, quick, quick, slow — will now have the rhythm changed for them from a jerky Cha-cha-cha to a more soporific creep.

The philosophy behind this seems to be clear. Man is made for traffic lights, it is (Continued on page 7)

By ERIC NEAL

THIS WEEK AND NEXT AT . . .
Unity Boys' Club
 1090 GREENE AVE.
 A PROJECT OF WESTMOUNT ROTARY CLUB

By Maurice Mariasine

A full schedule of Summer Program activities is currently being carried out at the Unity Boys' Club with a daily playground program taking place at Staynor Park and weekly and bi-weekly special events to various interesting locations in and around the island of Montreal.

Large groups of youngsters have taken part in the weekly tours of local points of interest. Those who took part in the tours of Nesbitt Bottling Company, Fry-Cadbury Company, and J. J. Joubert Company were treated to interesting sights and refreshments.

The principle highlight of the Summer Season Program took place last week with one hundred boys and girls participating in the Annual Children's Jamboree at Belmont Park. The group left the Unity Boys' Club headquarters at noon and returned sometime before five p.m. They enjoyed the wonderful day of free rides and refreshments.

During the past week the Unity Boys' Club made two trips to the East End Boys' Club to take part in their program. Softball games and soccer matches being the highlights, the Clubs had to settle for a draw in total competition. This was all climaxed with a cool swim in the East End pool.

Fridays have been set aside for our weekly trip to St. Helen's Island, and many boys and girls have taken advantage of this

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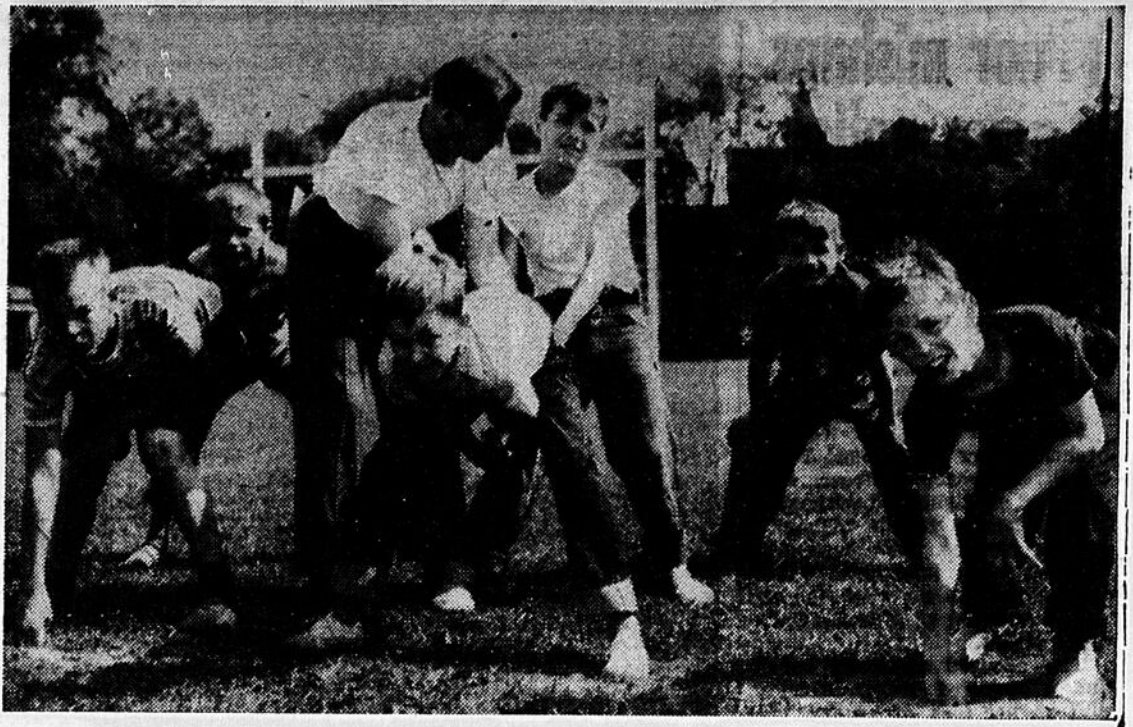
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SUMMER'S half over, and students from Westmount summer school switch from baseball to football under the watchful eye of recreation supervisor, John Garland. Crouched

from left to right, front, are: Alfred Cere, Martin Cundall, John McNally. Rear line: Danny Pedros, Chris Lygitsokos and Louis Lygitsokos.

Mrs. N. Gutelius buried Monday

Final tribute was paid Monday from the Thos. Kane Chapel 5301 Decarie boulevard, to Mrs. Gertrude May Gutelius, widow of the late Nelson Gutelius, who died Friday at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Msgr. Lapointe officiated at Requiem Mass in the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord.

Mrs. Gutelius was born at Fredericton, N.B., 66 years ago. She lived for fifteen years at 4643 Sherbrooke street w., and after a short period away from this district, returned to Westmount a few months ago.

A widow for the past 20 years, she was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway until April of this year.

She is survived by two sons, William of Westmount, and John of Montreal; and a daughter, Mary (Mrs. John O'Connor) of Toronto.

Burial was in Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Minor mishaps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lided with another driven by Ovila Rodrigue, 41, 5283 Marie street, at the intersection of Cote St. Antoine road and Claremont avenue, Saturday. A car driven by David Perl-

man, 32, 6626 McLynn avenue, collided with another driven by W. Shuchat, 32, 550 Claremont avenue, Saturday.

Perlman was travelling east on the Boulevard and Shuchat south on Victoria avenue when they collided at the intersection.

ATTEMPTS TURN

A car driven by Armando Stocco, 29, 95-16th avenue, Lachine was struck by another driven by Ben Rotenstein, 52, 4843 Victoria avenue, Friday.

The accident occurred approaching Clarke avenue on Sherbrooke street west when Stocco was attempting to turn into Cote St. Antoine road.

Mrs. D. Galarneau buried Wednesday

Friends and relatives paid final tribute Wednesday at St. Leon de Westmount Church to Mrs. D. Galarneau, of 312 Lansdowne avenue, who died Sunday in her 94th year. Rev. J. Brassard officiated at Requiem Mass.

She was born Mary Anne Torney, at Wickham, Que., the daughter of the late Thomas C. Torney and the late Anne McCabe, pioneer residents of the locality. Her father was the first postmaster and the first telegrapher of the district, and Wickham's first storekeeper. He became the first Mayor of Wickham and began arrangements for the town to be served by the railroad. Mrs. Galarneau was the third girl to be born in the town. She was married at Drummondville to her late husband, D. Galarneau, also of Wickham, Que.

Mrs. Galarneau had lived for the past 23 years in Westmount. She was keenly interested in local history and the preservation of antiques, and was until recent years an active member of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Association.

She is survived by three daughters, Bernadette, Queenie and Annette, and a son, Dr. Edgar Galarneau, all of Westmount.

A service in Wickham, Que., conducted by Rev. F. Arthur Bergeron, a former classmate of her son, will precede burial at Wickham.

It's easy to entertain most people. All you have to do is listen.

activity. To date over 200 children have travelled with us for swimming, hiking, fossil hunting and picnics.

During some of the last hot days many of the members have made the short trip down to the Verdun Natatorium and even if we have to stand in line a half-hour, the thought of the cool water is refreshing.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The news of the Unity Indians for the past two weeks has been very encouraging. For they have won two games in a row. Little Richard Holden started it off on Tuesday, July 22, in the game against the Red Sox by winning 9 to 6. This was followed on Friday, July 25, by the Indians only other winning pitcher Michael Bervaldi, as he set the White Sox down with a 5-1 win. Michael was working on a shut-out until the last inning when the White Sox squeezed in the run.

Of special note, Michael Bervaldi was chosen to the American B All-Star team, congratulations Mike.

COMING EVENTS

Interesting tours of various industrial centres have been lined up for the coming weeks ahead. Some of these include Pepsi Cola Company, General Foods Company, Elmhurst Dairy and Coca Cola Company.

Hikes to Beaver Lake St. Helen's Island, Botanical Gardens, Lafontaine Park and other places of interests are on the agenda.

Taj Mahal, name of the beautiful tomb in India, means "Crown of the Palace," one of the titles of the wife of the shah for whom it was built.

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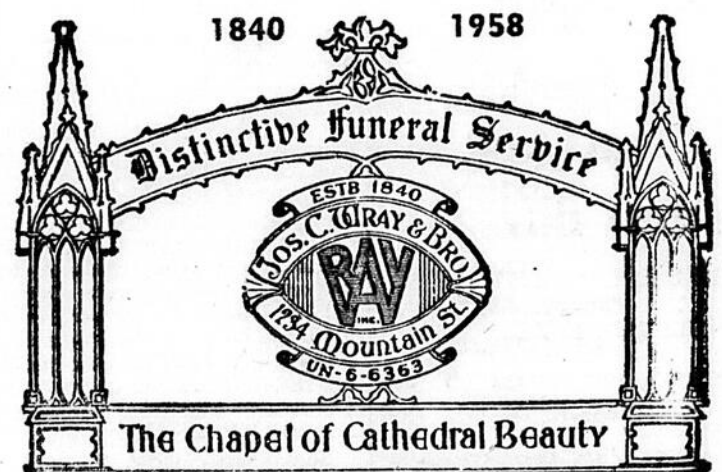
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VOL. XXIX, No. 31

WESTMOUNT, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1958

3

Even at its beginnings golf had a 19th hole

With the coming of the summer months, there is a mass interest in golf tournaments all over the world. Golfers, male or female, good, bad or indifferent, take part as players or spectators, and enjoy the game as if they were participating. Winners can receive prizes that range from a booby prize potato peeler from the five and dime store, to the more interesting ones like a picnic bag, silver tea service, or a purse of \$3,500. or \$5,000. But how many golfers know why there are 18 holes, and not 11 or 8? From the "Elizabethan" we have this explanation:

"In 18th Century Scotland, golf courses had 7 holes, 13 holes and 15 holes. The St. Andrews course once had 22 holes and the Montrose course had 25 holes. About the middle of the century, the board of directors of one of the famous courses gathered to settle the question of holes and thus to standardize courses. The discussion continued for hours. At length a Scottish member of the board stood up and announced that he had a number in mind and a good reason to support it. He explained that he took a bottle of whiskey with him whenever he played. Because of the inclement weather in Scotland, he felt obliged to have a drink at each tee. Since he did not like to be seen drinking from the bottle, he carried a 1½ ounce glass with him, which he poured almost full at each tee. He said he felt it pleasant to continue playing while there was still a drink in the bottle, but unhealthy to continue after the bottle was empty. He usually finished the bottle after teeing off for the 18th hole. He there fore urged that 18 holes be made the standard and the members of the board adopted the suggestion.

Approximately two decades later, the first golf club in North America was organized in Montreal and called the Royal Montreal Golf Club. On November 4, 1873, several gentlemen met in the office of Messrs. Sidney Brothers on Common street, down near the water front for the purpose of forming the club. Play began the next year on the original course at Fletcher's Field at the foot of Mount Royal.

Royal Montreal was also the first club on this continent to employ a professional. This came about in 1880 when David D. Sidey, the club treasurer, was on a visit to Scotland. He negotiated with a prominent British pro the following year.

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This pioneer professional was W. F. Davis, of Hoylake, England. The club agreed to provide him with second class passage on any one of three steamship lines and his wages were to be one pound a week. It was also agreed that he was to keep everything he could get from "making and repairing clubs and balls." The reference to "making up a ball" is mystifying to present day golfers, who are accustomed to certain trade names. But in the 1870's golf ball was made of a feather core held by a skin covering, carefully sewn, and the first big front, for the purpose of forming the equipment company was yet to be incorporated. The pro, or his assistant, made balls right in the pro shop.

The pros in those days could hardly get rich from the sale of equipment or from lessons they gave members. The prices were standard and they charged 60 cents for making a clubhead and 50 cents for the shaft. A ball retailed for 8 cents. For playing a round of nine holes with a beginner, the pros were allowed to charge 25 cents, but they were compelled to return one third to the club. Even at those prices it was considered that Davis, the first pro at Royal Montreal, wasn't doing enough work and the president of the club wrote him in these terms:

"If you take every afternoon a wheelbarrow and spade or the small lawnmower, and take the green from hole to hole, removing all objectional obstacles and cutting all the grass that can be cut, you would soon have the green in a very different state from what it is. I instanced to you that Tom Morris and David Park both personally did at St. Andrews and Mussleburgh the same kind of work we expected from you here. You replied that Morris at Hoylake, had charge of that green, but that he paid a man for doing the manual work. You must understand that his position there and yours here are very different. He had a club of 500 members to attend to, with a green made for 20 years. Our club of 25 members requires little time, and one principal object we had in getting you here was that our new and rough green might be made as like the long-made green as can be done."

It's obvious that what was known as the "green" in those days is what today is called the fairway. But the greatest changes haven't been in the nomenclature of the game. Instead of one club with 25 members, there are now 27 clubs with thousands of members in the Metropolitan Montreal area. Three of these — Municipal, Rosemount and Beaurepaire — are guest courses catering to the needs of transients.



FROM NURSING to operating a steam shovel was all part of the line of duty for young Ruth Lennox as she turned the sod for the extension of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and accompanied job superintendent Frank McCormack on the big power steam shovel that is taking over the job. Miss Lennox is the hospital's youngest nurse.

RMR band plays at park Monday

The band of the Royal Montreal Regiment will perform again Monday at the open-air stand in Westmount Park. The band is under the direction of Warrant Officer A. Fleming.

The program is as follows:
Left Right march by Ord Hume; Western Plains overture, Tarver; Perfect Day solo, Bond; Southern Melodies selection, Beyer; When Day Is Done, Katscher; The Middy March, Alford; The Quarterdeck march, Alford; Pacific Grandeur overture, Olivadotti; Jazz Rhumba descriptive, Palange; Swedish Rhapsody symphonic, Faith; Shortnin' Bread novelty, Marini; Bombasto march, Farrar; "Ca Ira" regimental march.

In 1939, when Sir Winston Churchill was First Lord of the Admiralty, Reader's Digest reports, he told with relish how a destroyer had dropped a depth charge — hitting a long-sunken wreck instead of submarine. "And would you believe it," he added with a grin, "there was a door bobbing around in the water with my initials on it! I wanted to recount this important occurrence in a speech, but Mr. Chamberlain cut it out — he thinks my taste is question-

'Y' amateur night to feature campers

Summer Fun Club members of the Westmount YMCA climax a week of keen competition with an Amateur Night Program being held at the "Y" this evening. Parents and friends are invited to attend this event.

During the show, the campers will present skits and solos which they have been preparing during the past week.

This week has featured Lumberman-Voyageur week with the entire camp, including counsellors, staff and campers divided into two groups. These groups have competed in a track meet, softball games, swim meets, the making of axes and paddles in craft classes, at-

Traffic lights go in Monday

New traffic lights being installed at the intersection of Strathcona and Cote St. Antoine road will go into operation on Monday. They will be in service daily between 7.00 a.m. and 10.00 p.m.

The lights are going in as a measure to reduce excessive speed of motor vehicles and "to make a break in the continual flow of traffic to permit pedestrians, particularly children, to cross St. Antoine road with safety."

tendance and other phases of camp life. In 1957 the Voyageurs emerged as victors, but at the moment the Lumbermen are leading in this Annual Competition. The final outcome will depend on the results of the Amateur Night program this evening.

Mr. Victor Bryant, Director of the Camp, announced that next week the Summer Fun Club will continue operations on a three day week only—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Program will include a Treasure Hunt, all day trip to Hudson Beach and regular trips to interesting parts of the city. There are still a few openings for campers, and a call to WE. 7-3916 will provide the necessary information and literature.

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WE SAY

Clock-face change breaks tradition

WESTMOUNT'S famous flower clock in front of Victoria Hall has lost some of its charm. The flowers are as beautiful as ever — true — but something has been altered. The Roman numerals that marked the face of the clock for so long have given way to the 1-2-3 of modern times, and the Latin inscription has been translated into English.

Personally, we're against it.

We are losing too many of our solid landmarks.

Trees are being cut down by the march of progress. Buildings are being modernized, some giving way before the wrecking crews so that modern structures may rise in their places.

Now the floral clock has been brought up to date, the Latin inscription flung aside in favor of words you might see on a billboard.

There was something almost old world about the floral clock when it had Roman numerals and Latin inscription — something that just isn't captured with the new design.

Let's go back next year to the days when the time could be X to XI.

Conversion loan a stable factor

DURING the war, many people bought Victory Bonds. They did so partly to help the war effort and partly, too, because it seemed a sound way of investing savings at a reasonable rate of interest.

Down through the

years, millions of Canadians have kept their Victory Bonds, clipping the coupons every so often and feeling secure in the knowledge that a modest nest-egg lay in reserve, to be used in case of emergency, to help pay for the children's education, or to help them enjoy their own retirement.

Last week, the government issued an invitation to exchange old bonds for new ones of the Canada Conversion Loan. The reason it did so was that five of the old Victory Loans will mature over the next few years. Rather than wait for each, in its turn, to fall due, it seemed more sensible to refund all five at the same time, by means of a single new issue.

No one, of course, is compelled to accept the government's offer. It is a matter for each person owning a bond to decide for himself. But because a rate of interest higher than on the old Victory's is offered, and because the other basic attractions of government bonds remain unchanged, it seems likely that most people will accept. Within three days of the announcement over \$1 billion of the bonds had been converted.

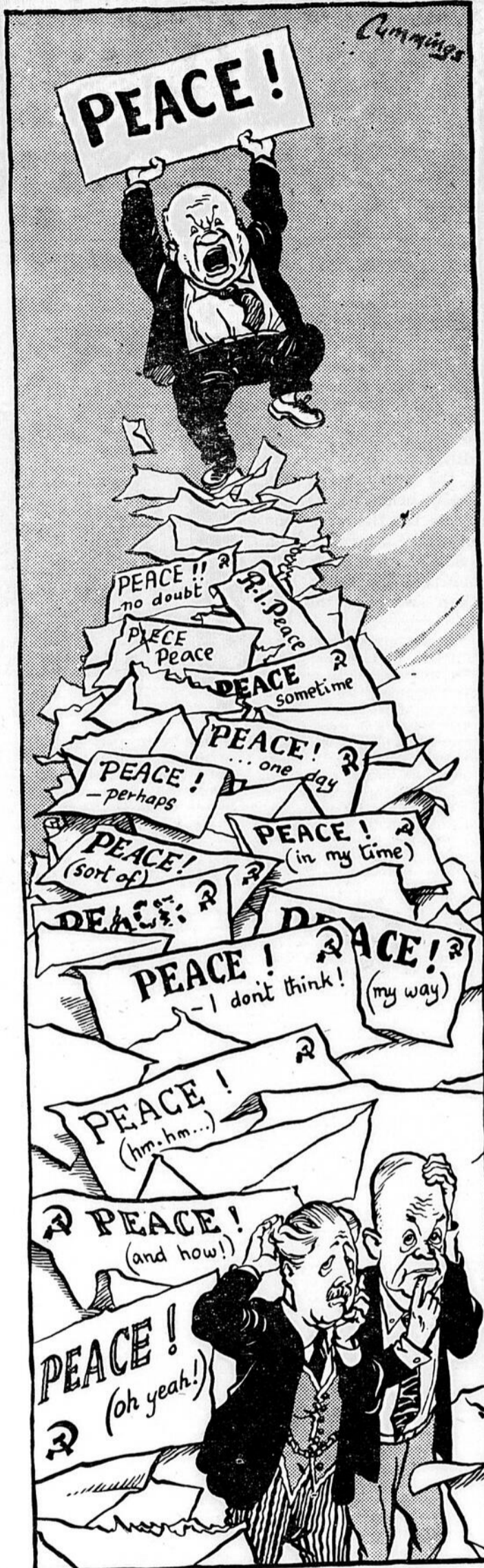
Experts in money matters say that besides refunding the old debt, the new Canada Conversion Loan will also stabilize many factors affecting the borrowing of funds and clear up many uncertainties which now add to the difficulties of bond financing. This should make it easier for municipalities and other borrowers to obtain the new money they must have in order to pay for the growth of essential services.

This will come as welcome news to cities, towns and villages, many of whom have found it difficult in recent months to sell their own bonds.

THEY SAY

Perhaps the reward of the spirit who tries is not the goal but the exercise.

— E. V. Cooke



"But, gentlemen, this time I mean it!"

By the Way . . .

THE 'ABSTRACT CONCERTO'

The first performance in this country of Nammelwint's Abstract Concerto was received with wild applause. The second movement, an adagio for three frying-pans, summed up the monotony which reflects Nammelwint's conception of intellectual music. Barbauld's playing of the saucepan produced sounds new to the concert hall, and musical purists were puzzled by the overpowering interruptions of the hammers as they flogged the sheets of tin.

Those who expected a strong melody were disappointed. Said one member of the audience, "There was certainly no tune to whistle or hum, but one came away with the impression of having heard something strange and new."

PRINTER'S FROLIC

A CORRESPONDENT sends me an excellent printer's frolic. A heavy-weight boxer was referred to in a sporting column as "the heavy-weight chump." He wrote in indignantly, and two days later came the correction — "the heavy-weight chimp."

—Beachcomber

Ottawa report

BY
Ross Webster, M.P.

Ottawa — This spring and summer have been what I would describe as the distinguished-visitors season.

First there was U. K. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who came to Ottawa fresh from high-level talks in Washington. Mr. Macmillan addressed a joint session of the Senate and the House of Commons, but he didn't say anything of any great consequence.

In his private conversations with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and other government officials, Mr. Macmillan made it quite clear that the western countries would have to stick together on the economic, as well as the political front, if they were effectively to resist Russia's all-out assault on world markets.

In contrast to the British Prime Minister's approach, President Eisenhower of the United States, when he spoke to a joint meeting of both Houses of Parliament, said what he had to say for everyone to hear.

The substance of Mr. Eisenhower's remarks was that co-operation for defence purposes between Canada and the U.S. was one thing, but economic co-operation was something entirely different. He left the feeling that trade barriers remain, regardless of military problems.

THE FOUNDER

Last week we welcomed Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, the newest addition to the British Commonwealth. Dr. Nkrumah, wearing his colorful ceremonial robes, told the Senate and the Commons that Canada is, in a sense, the founder of the Commonwealth, and that Canadian institutions have made "a great contribution to the world."

Apart from those highlights, the days have been filled with plain, ordinary work. I have been familiarizing myself with the proceedings of the Veterans' Affairs Committee and the Fisheries Commons, as I am a member of both.

A great deal of the work of the House of Commons is done in committee. This work doesn't usually make headlines, but it's a vital part of the function of government, nonetheless.

When I was chosen by the voters in Westmount-St. Antoine to represent them in Ottawa, I thought I would be able to arrange my time so that I could be in Montreal every Saturday to talk things over with anyone who wanted to see me.

But House of Commons' hours of sitting have been extended in an effort to clean up the big load of business by the end of August.

Consequently, I have been spending my weekends in Ottawa, trying to keep ahead of the work which keeps piling up.

If anyone has a problem with which I can help, or if anyone wants information on a given subject, he needs only to write. I guarantee to reply immediately.

The address is Ross Webster, M.P., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario. No stamp is required on the letter.

STAMPS GALORE

by
Wayne L. Bungay

CANADIAN AIRMAIL STAMPS — Pioneer Flight — On June 24, 1918 a few letters were flown as an experiment from Montreal to Toronto. It wasn't until 1924 with the Post Office recognizing the value of mail by air that airmail charters were given to several companies. The chartered "planes prepared their own stamps in addition to the specific postal rate. The Government did though limit the number of airplanes' stamps. These semi-official flights lasted until 1934 so that neither the covers or the stamps are plentiful. I have such a stamp which was issued by the Commercial Airways Ltd. The stamp is black which depicts a map of northern Alberta and a plane. No figures regarding the fee is on the perforated specimen, but, on both sides are the words AIR FEE. I imagine the amount was penwritten on the cover. It was not until 1926 that the Post Office began to solely conduct its own airmail service. Two years after that, on June 21, 1928 the first airmail stamp was issued.

REGISTRATION STAMPS — The registering of letters in Canada is believed to have been started in 1854. Covers bearing this date have been seen with "Registered" marked on them. On November 15, 1875 the first registered stamp appeared. Lately, we have not been using registration stamps, instead, a numbered rubber stamp is employed.

SPECIAL DELIVERY — Special Delivery stamps valid only on first class mail within the city limits through Canada was begun on June 28, 1898. Although we still have the special delivery service the last stamp for this purpose was in 1946. Then, on July 1, 1942 Canada issued the first special delivery airmail stamp. This covered the combined rate for air and special delivery. The hidden date is just below the center span of the bridge.

POSTAGE DUE — June 1, 1906 was the debut for postage due stamps. Prior to that date memos were placed on the cover regarding the amount payable. Machines for the cancelling of mail in Canada were first installed in Montreal in March of 1896. Yet, 62 years later they are still backstamping registered mail.

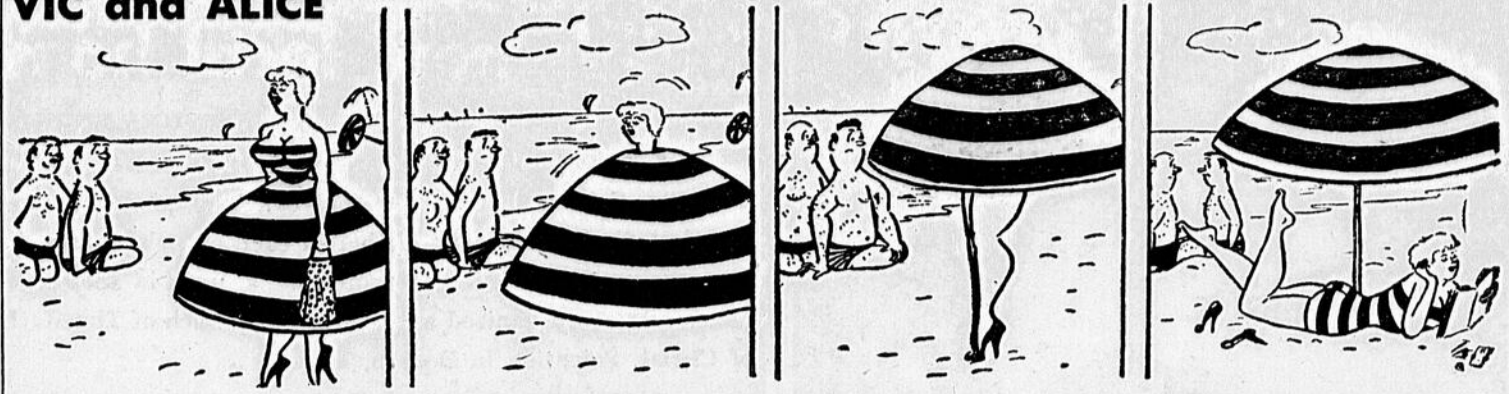
United States 4 cent stamp—best of luck in your new job!

WINS PROMOTION

Bernard Deistler, 2027 Westmount avenue, has been promoted to second year at the Montreal Trades School West Section.

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VIC and ALICE



Montreal International Theatre work of Westmount resident

By VALENTINE RAHR

Montreal's International Theatre, the creation of Mme. Claude Beaubien, 631 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, is unique on the North American Continent. La Poudriere (the powder magazine), where it is housed, is located on historic St. Helen's Island, seats 180. After touring Europe for three months by car with her husband theatre that would combine the needs of of enthusiasm and new ideas about summer and children, she returned to Canada fullall the ethnic groups found in our city. After four years of tireless effort, the new theatre is result.

St. Helen's Island was first noted by Cartier in 1535; visited by Champlain in 1611; acquired by Champlain, and named after his wife Helene Boule; sold to Charles LeMoynes, Sieur de Longueuil 1664. The French army gathered here for an attack on the Iroquois in 1687; Governor de Vaudreuil erected barracks as defence against Iroquois attack. Legend has it that: "On this historic isle occurred the last military act of the Empire of the French kings in North America. On September 8, 1760, the Marquis de Levis, commander of the French forces was ordered by the Governor Vaudreuil to surrender. Rather than accept the conditions, Levis ordered his officers to parade on St. Helen's Island, where to the sound of drums and bugles, the regimental standards and the Royal flags were burned. Then Levis broke his own sword, and thus on St. Helen's Island ended two hundred years of French empire building in North America."

In 1874 the island was acquired by the City of Montreal, and the preservation and rebuilding of the structures was begun.

La Poudriere was erected about 1822, and bears that date on one of its cornerstones. It was part of the fortifications that were constructed during and before that time. The troops were stationed in the barracks on Notre Dame street south of the Jacques Viger building today; and during the summer months the companies of the garrison were in the habit of going to the Island to camp. In the long barracks buildings which are still in existence, many of the troops lodged with their families, separated from each other merely by a canvas stretched from wall to wall.

Except for fresh paint and a new concrete floor, the original building still exists as it was. Walls ten feet thick, punctuated with long narrow vertical look-out points, La Poudriere stands in the shelter of a steep rocky hill beside a small pond, at the end of a romantic walk lined with trees. Its whole charm and character has been preserved.

Visitors enter the theatre through a spacious foyer. The room is long and narrow, the stage only 19 feet wide. The difficulty of scene changing has been overcome by a revolving stage. Three sets have built onto the stage for the first production "The Rainmaker", presently playing, and these scenes can be turned into place in seconds.

Classical and modern plays of all countries will be produced. In many cases the same play will be produced in several languages successively. On Sundays the theatre will be used for classical play reading and chamber music

concerts and recitals. In the annex, a puppet theatre will present plays for children during the summer, Easter and Christmas Holidays. In addition painting and handicraft exhibitions will take place regularly.

The first production of La Poudriere is Richard Nash's romantic comedy "The Rainmaker". The production is under the direction of Tolly Reviv, and the two leads Starbuck and Lizzie are taken by George Bloomfield and Sylvia Gillespie.

The rainmaker of the title is Bill Starbuck a travelling braggart and dreamer who arrives at a farm in the Western United States when the country is parched for rain. He claims he can relieve the drought for a fee, and Curry, owner of the farm, decides to gamble \$100 on the remote chance that Starbuck can work a miracle. Starbuck's interest in people eventually induces him to ply them with questions, and to interfere in the emotional undercurrents of their lives. Before he leaves, he has given Lizzie faith in her femininity and brought glimpses of a larger horizon to her two brothers.

Twenty eight year old George Bloomfield, who plays Starbuck, has been writing and directing at the National Film Board for the last 1½ years. He is a graduate of West Hill High School, and went to McGill University where he attended courses in Arts and Law. He is the founder and director of the Domino Productions. "The Equalizer" a play written by M. Charles Cohen, his cousin, is one of a series of plays that Mr. Bloomfield will appear in on television.

Sylvia Gillespie, who plays the part of Lizzie, was trained as an

actress from the age of 15. She has been connected with the Crest Theatre in Toronto for five years.

"Theatre is an all absorbing occupation" says Sylvia Gillespie "and uses all the talents and experience that people possess. Watching others in busses and on trains, while visiting, and in other ways, is a good way to file away for future use all habits of people, for interpretation of a character part. After doing this for some time, memorization comes automatically to me."

Miss Gillespie has trained at
(Continued on page 14)

Traffic figures around the world show more mishaps

According to a report received at the Health League of Canada the World Health Organization has made a comparison in traffic accidents between the years 1950-52 and 1953-55 and found out that the number of fatal accidents in the second period had doubled as compared to the first period.

In Holland, the accident figures for the aged increased by 139% while the average for all ages increased by 69%.

Only in the U.S.A. and Ireland was there a decrease in fatal traffic accidents.

In the U.S.A. in the 1952-55 period, 129 pedestrians were killed per million motor-cars.

Japan had the highest number of fatal accidents with 2,336 pedestrians killed per million motor-cars during the same period.

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SECTION CHAIRMAN — J. G. Bourne, 25 Ramezay Road, will serve as a chairman in the Industrial Division of the 1958 Red Feather Campaign, it was announced today. The drive on behalf of 31 united welfare services, opens its city-wide canvass on Sept. 22.

Eastvale news . . .

(Continued from Page 1) not traffic lights which are made for man. Unfortunately, the motives are more clouded. Where a free flow of traffic would seem to be the logical objective, this colorful array of flashing beacons keeps traffic

to a halting "Stop and Go" progression. To such an extent, in fact, that on one particular section of road it has become a matter of pride for a motorist to pass two intersections at one run.

One of these days, you know, this is going to get the better of someone's charitable spirit.

So the next time you see a line of cars "straining like greyhounds in the slips," take care — you may be the rabbit.

ST. ANN'S RELIC

The great relic of St. Ann in St. Ann de Beaupre Sanctuary is part of the Saint's forearm kept in the Basilica of St-Paul-Hors-les-Murs in Rome.

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SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Tops in Pops 1.05 - 4.00 p.m.

"Burt & Gloria" 7.35 - 8.00 p.m.

Guy Lombardo 9.05 to 9.30 p.m.

"Starlight Concert" 10.05 - 11.00 p.m.

DIAL 800 - CJAD

Church of Christ Scientist builds new local home

By VALENTINA RAHR

A quiet growth of over seventy-five years briefly summarizes the history of Christian Science healing in Montreal. The pioneers of this religion in the "early eighties" first of all met together in each other's homes for their church services and business meetings, later in rented halls, until in 1890 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Montreal, was organized and became a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In the early nineties, a resident of Westmount was healed by reading the Christian Science text book "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Soon after several others were healed. For a time services were held in a private home. This led to the founding of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount, in 1908.

A Reading Room was maintained in Victoria Hall, and Sunday Services, Sunday School, and Wednesday Testimony Meetings were held there until 1924, when the Hall was destroyed by fire. From this date until 1952, accommodation was secured on Academy Road including a Hall for services.

On Easter Sunday in the year 1900 the first Christian Science Church ever to be built in "The British Empire" was formally opened for public worship on Closse St, Montreal, with accommodation for 250. Adjoining properties were acquired in 1916 and 1923, for a growing Sunday School, after which it was decided to move to a new site — corner of McGregor Street and Cote des Neiges Road — where part of the present edifice was built in 1929.

A Charter was granted by the Government of the Province of Quebec in 1922. The first free public lecture on Christian Science in Westmount was given in 1908 in Victoria Hall. Since then a lecture has been given there every year. In 1934 property on Lansdowne avenue was purchased. In 1953 a church building was erected on this site. For a number of years the Reading Room was located on Sherbrooke St., and was very active. At the present time it is located in the church building at 390 Lansdowne avenue.

PUBLIC INVITED

The public is cordially invited to use Christian Science Reading Rooms where an individual may study the Bible, and all the authorized writings on Christian Science written by its Discoverer and Founder Mary Baker Eddy, and in this way find the solution to all of his problems. He may also borrow or purchase these books. Selections from the Bible and Christian Science text-book constitute the Weekly Lesson-Sermon which is read daily, studied by Christian Scientists, and then read on Sunday in the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and in all branch church-

The teachings of this religion are founded solely on the Scriptures, and a large part of the text book is devoted to an explanation of the life and works of the Master Christian, Christ Jesus. It also gives all the rules needed for an individual to follow in the Master's footsteps.

NEW LOCATION

A new church home which is located at Cote des Neiges and McGregor avenue, has just been completed. The design of this First Christ Scientist Church of Montreal was carried out by Mr. Richard Lawton, of the firm of Wiggs, Lawton and Walker, a firm of architects located in Westmount. There is ample room for Sunday School, Board and Committee Rooms, and other activities. The large airy auditorium itself has a seating capacity of 450. General trim and finish, together with pews, is oak, while side walls between the arches are faced with Cali-

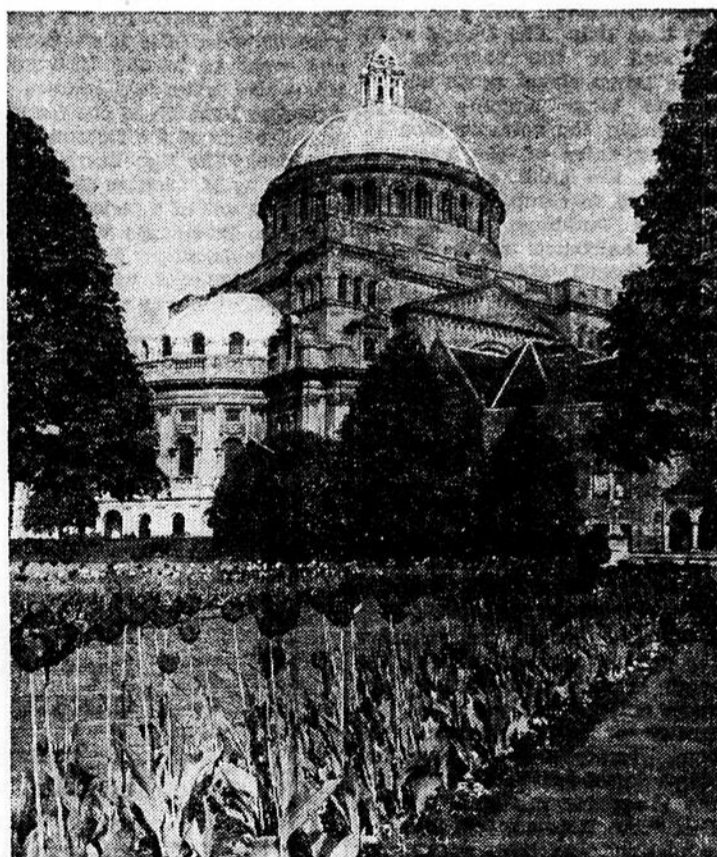
fornia Redwood. A simple design theme using a combination of natural oak, and brass rods, is carried through the building—first in design of the entrance doors, the form of the double stair railings, and auditorium entrance, the curved organ screen and the hymn boards. Floors are terrazzo for Entrance Foyer, stairs and mezzanine, and rubber tile for Main Foyer and Auditorium.

As the church was originally designed as a large domed structure, and was only partially completed by 1928, Mr. Lawton was faced with a very difficult engineering problem when requested to design the superstructure. An entirely new design had to be found in which columns were undesirable, and in which it was possible to carry the thrust of the superstructure to the existing walls. The solution was found in the use of concrete arches, which straddle the existing superstructure, thus removing the weight of the auditorium from the old building.

Structurally, the possibilities of this type of design are numerous. An impressive width can be achieved by the concrete arch, and a structure can be as long as is required. It can result in a beautiful building, as it does in this case, or it can be purely functional. Economy and rapidity of construction are outstanding features. This is the first time that a building of this type has been erected in Canada, and is an outstanding feat of engineering.

The superstructure was begun in September 1957 and completed in June 1958 by the Robert Miller Construction Co. Ltd. to whom the contract was awarded. One of the biggest problems was the construction of the arches which were to support the superstructure and straddle the existing basement and mezzanine. Originally these arches were to have been precast in two halves, and transported to the site by truck. The Miller Construction Co. Ltd. suggested pouring the arches in place when the ready made ones were not available. Once this decision was accepted by the architect, wood forms were constructed and concrete forced into them by use of the Gunite process through nozzles at high pressure. The arches were poured to fit the precast concrete panels which were bolted to base plates set in con-

(Continued on page 13)



The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., where Christian Scientists from many parts of the world gathered for the Annual Meeting on Monday, June 2. The domed edifice is the Extension, dedicated in 1906. Adjoining it, with chime tower, is the Original Edifice, dedicated in 1895. The Christian Science Church was founded by Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered Christian Science in 1866 and published the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" in 1875.

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Free flow of furs welcome to trade A. Prentice reports

Commenting on the recent success of the five-city European exhibition of Canadian furs, Arthur Prentice, West End resident and president of Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co. (Que.) Inc, said that relaxation of currency controls had caused the flow of furs to increase in a way that was welcome to the trade. Previous restrictions had made sales to Europe very difficult.

Parallel to the export market, Mr. Prentice emphasized that the quantity of furs being sold increased exports to Europe on the home market had also increased each year since the war and with an expanding economy, Canadians were buying better quality coats at higher prices.

Current fashion trends favor the short-hair furs such as beaver, otter, mink and fisher. The long-hair furs, fox, lynx and wolf, while out of favor just now, may well make a comeback. In fact, reasonable success has been had with lynx and the Scandinavian blue fox, the best of its kind on the market. Progress has also been made with red fox, used for dyeing purposes.

Along with several other provinces, Quebec is actively engaged in the fur business, particularly in the conservation of beaver. Agents, of whom Mr. Prentice's firm is one, are elected to do the selling for the government.

Beaver, however, is not the only fur handled by the province. Ranch-raised minks provide around 35,000 skins a year, featuring mutation and dark mink.

The U.S. has been, and looks likely to remain, the biggest customer for Canadian furs. Paradoxically, Canada is also the U.S.'s biggest customer, buying mainly muskrat and Persian lamb. At the moment, Canadian muskrat raw pelt prices are so low that little importing from the U.S. in this line is going on.

at Fordham University, New York City.

Rev. W. F. Kennedy is transferred to St. Mary's College, Montreal, and Rev. T. Zuydwijk will begin his course in theology at the Jesuit Seminary, Toronto.

Rev. T. A. Gainer leaves for El Paso, Texas, to follow a course in ascetical theology.

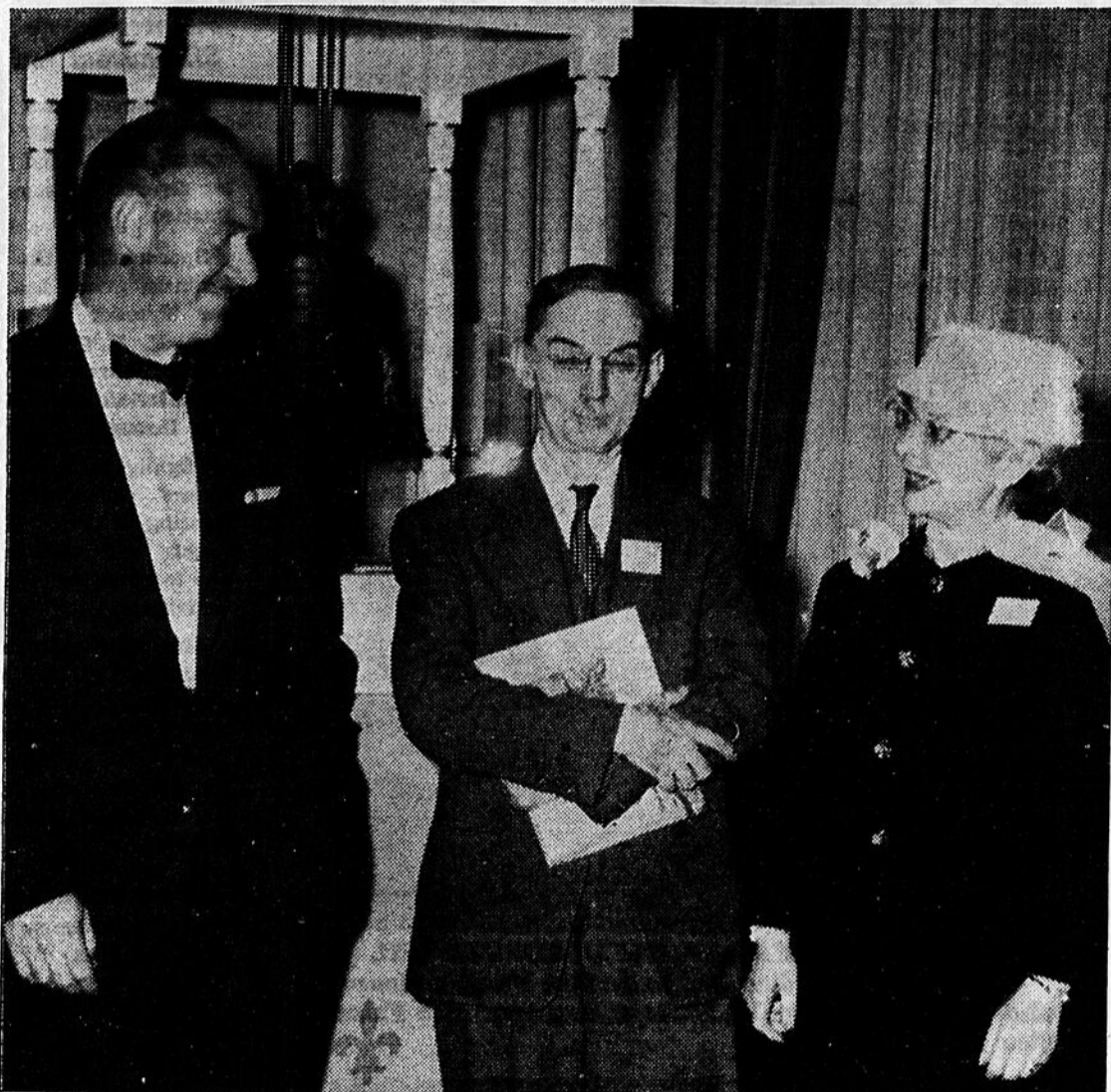
Mr. Prentice emphasized that increased exports to Europe would greatly help to stabilize the market for Canada, by all accounts, importing too much from the U.S. already.

It is important to point out that European tariffs are too high to allow Canadian manufacturers to sell finished garments there. The object of the shows arranged in Paris, Vienna, Frankfurt, Grindelwald and Milan was to promote interest in Canadian furs as such. These countries all have their own manufacturers, highly skilled at making coats from the imported pelts.

Apart from the finished garments presented at the shows, 88 wild raw pelts, 39 wild dressed pelts and 69 ranch fur pelts were shown and all aspects of the fur trade were on display.

Montreal, by far the biggest centre of international fur trading in Canada, will be concluding the season's trading with an auction on September 10th, the last of nine which began in December.

Altogether, the Canadian trade looks well capable of keeping up with milady's ever-changing tastes in fur fashions, both at home and abroad.



PIERRE BERTON, (The Mysterious North), on the left, and Dr. Watson Kirkconnell (The Flying Bull) retiring CAA president, with Mrs. Alex S. Keller, Chairman of the Convention and resident of Westmount, are standing before the Louisbourg Bell in the Chateau

de Ramezay. Cast by Bezin in France, this bell hung in the Recollet chapel in Louisbourg in 1724. After the Fortress fell in 1758 it was taken to Halifax. It was purchased by Montrealers and hung in the Chateau in 1896.

Pierre Berton, author, is northland authority

After a civic reception in the Hall of Honor, by Mayor Sarto Fournier, members of the Canadian Authors Association at the annual convention walked across to the Chateau de Ramezay to hear a talk by Pierre Berton, script writer and narrator of "City of Gold" which has been shown to the same group the previous evening. He explained how he was able to save time and energy by working systematically instead of trying to find scraps of paper on his desk, as some writers record their fruits of research.

"First investment I made was a recorder, which I could carry with me in my brief case. This allowed me to speak and read into it whenever I found something pertinent in a library, or what extracting memories from people. I got a 600 page loose leaf book, into which I was able to record by paragraph, source of material, page, sub-heading, which showed me why I was taking down this material. When all was ready I thumb indexed each page.

This made my research material available at a moment's notice when I was writing at a white heat. I have found that writing in a white heat is where I have done my best work. After all this was done, I got a box of index cards, which recorded the contents of each chapter."

Mr. Berton dictated the first draft of his book into a recording machine. Then he wrote two sample chapters, and an outline of the other 13 chapters. He then negotiated with his publisher for an advance.

"The first draft of the book

Klondike Gold Rush took me three months to write. The next 12 chapters were done four chapters per month. The first draft was rewritten on a typewriter. The book was much longer than my publisher suggested; and when it was ready at 185,000 words I was quite prepared to cut some of it. But the publisher was very pleased and agreed with me that a book must have elbow room. As a matter of fact, we finally added 5,000 words more."

Mr. Berton first sold Stampede for Gold, 10,000 words in length, to a magazine. Radio, talks, picture, various serials to magazines, a TV documentary, and the sale of the first sample chapter to a men's magazine in the United States, plus the publisher's advance, brought in more than \$10,000 in seven years.

"If you take time and trouble to explore one subject thoroughly and get to know more about it than anyone else in the world, then it's possible to write with authority, and to enjoy writing about it. Also, the book is not considered too long when the

Loyola College staff changes

Rev. C. N. Rushman, SJ, of Toronto, has been appointed executive assistant to the rector of Loyola, it was announced by Very Rev. Gerald F. Lahey, rector of the college.

Other appointments include that of Rev. B. Connolly, SJ, to assistant high school principal. New members of the faculty are: Rev. J. Cass, Rev. E. Granville, Rev. H. MacKinnon, Rev. J. N. O'Neil, Rev. G. Bazinet, Rev. S. Hagarty, Rev. W. Russell and Rev. G. W. Franks.

Rev. G. McGinnis leaves Loyola to take up administrative duties at St. Paul's College, Winnipeg.

Rev. M. Gervais will be engaged in further studies at Catholic University, Washington, and Rev. R. L. MacDougall,

amount of material and research that went into it are taken into consideration."

"The Klondike Fever" by Pierre Berton, coming in October is the first comprehensive history of the Yukon Gold Rush 60 years ago. Mr. Berton was born here, and lived in Dawson till he was 12. He has been seven years preparing this book, and parts of it have already appeared in other forms.

Park registration reaches new high

Westmount Summer Playground Program, carried out at Prince Albert, Westmount and Stayer Parks, has reached a high point in registrations with 82, 115 and 117 respectively.

Participation during the past week was 1,379 at the three playgrounds.

Highlight of this week's program will be today's trip to the Coca Cola plant.

Tuesday, August 5th, the Annual Inter Playground Competitions in Shuffleboard, Checkers, Horseshoes, Table Tennis and Table Hockey will be held at Westmount Park at 1:30 p.m.

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Several cruises to Bermuda, Nassau or the Caribbeans.

October 3, CARONIA Mediterranean Cruise, 52 days, \$1,000. up

January 6, 1959, STATENDAM Cruise Around-the-World, 111 days, \$3,200. up

January 20, 1959, CARONIA Cruise Around-the-World, 108 days, \$3,200. up

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As you like it

By LAURENT PRICE

THE part of the new Laurentian highway, which according to reports will be completed beyond St. Jerome this Fall, promises to ease traffic congestion to and from this area. The soothsayers insist that what once was a two hour journey, will be a simple affair of 50 minutes — give or take a few seconds. Those dining out with bucolic bent will be able to patronize any one of a half dozen or more well-regulated restaurants in the territory without having digestive trouble getting there and back before dawn. One restaurant owner in Ste. Adele, commenting on the future acceleration of Montreal-Laurentian travel, came up with this worthy personal observation: "The cuisine at my lodge is rated with the best, and I enjoy it as much as my guests." To this he added, "However, every once in a while I get the urge to go to town for something different, and those Montreal restaurants look very enticing." So there we have a reverse twist. Whatever facilitates the flow one way or another naturally has overall appeal.

In the other direction, the Vermont and upper New York state way via the Mercier bridge has improved a great deal. The awesome sight of cars backed up five or six miles on these arteries, we hope, has been corrected — or at least regulated. The approaches to the Jacques Cartier and Victoria bridges — with the Seaway's progression — has taken a reasonable semblance of mobility, rather than a nightmare experience of gigantic parking lots. Nothing quite takes the joy out of a day spent in the country as an enforced and tedious halt within shouting distance of your own comfortable home. So be it, there's nothing like getting around. As they say, it's broadening — and sometimes of late frustrating!

People and Places

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Bishop Street) McKenna weekend diners in the Mount Baldy Room at the Alpine. Norman Brooks belting out tunes, like the pro he is, at Jack Suz's Bellevue Casino. The Mont Gabriel Club



Lovely Anne Brooks is seen with her brother Norman Brooks when "a dream came true" and he enters the Bellevue Casino for his current engagement. Eight years ago when the famous cabaret opened the pair dreamed of playing there together.

has switched the swim show from Sunday afternoon to Saturday night. Emile Vincelli, in charge of profit and loss at Peppé's restaurant, would have it known that the Miss World Talent and Beauty ball will be held at the Sheraton-Mount Royal August 12th. Sydney Tapley enthused about the Faisan Bleu's Monday night policy of admitting women (with escorts, of course) without charge. Nice and pleasant sounds in the night . . . Janet Gerrie and Ronnie Matthews alternating on the Hammond organ at the New Carlton Hotel. Andy Cobetto's new Casa Loma show starts this week. Peter Van Der North reports from New York that his refurbished El Morocco will resume in early September.

Our old Uncle Beaugard pitches on a nostalgic key about snow shoeing over the mountain to Lumpkins for lunch. He has the right idea, a few decades removed, but the wrong season. Also, he likes everything about the Ritz but wishes someone would bring back Andy Tipaldi and the Melody Kings. Fred Toldy and his piano at Fred Cloutier's Thorncliffe restaurant getting a big play from the younger set . . . anyone under ninety, that is. George Gignac, affable owner of the Daniel Webster Inn at Franklin, New Hampshire has named his new cocktail lounge the Parrot Room. It's been warm hereabouts . . . yes?



OPENING AT FAISAN BLEU AUGUST 8TH.
 Television, recording and radio star Vaughn Monroe, who opens at the popular St. Martin supper club Faisan Bleu on August 8th.

Reviewed Out Of Town

WIN-SUM-INN Off route 11 at St. Sauveur des Monts. The popular and active Mrs. B. J. Glaveen's smart establishment. A beautiful dining room featuring the Carafon wine bar is a mecca for Laurentian bound travellers. Colorful patio and terrace, and a new fully equipped swimming pool lend a glorious effect to the general picture. Chef Henri Bachman's Saturday buffets draw an ever increasing patronage.

PLATTER MATTER

by Spinner



Light Orchestral

Epic: Mendelssohn, A Mid-summer's Night Dream; Schubert, Rosamunde. George Szell conducting The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. LC-3433. Two side of light, classical music beautifully performed and recorded. The Mendelssohn, written for Shakespeare's play is particularly designed for summer listening with its charming 'Overture' (one of the composer's finest pieces of writing), familiar 'Scherzo', melodious 'Nocturne' for horn, and of course the splendid 'Wedding March'. Franz Schubert's music for the play 'Rosamunde' is also an orchestral spell-binder; an exciting yet delightful 'Overture' is followed by the 'Entr'acte No. 2' an exquisite little melody unforgettable in its simplicity, and finally the lilting 'Ballet Music No. 2', unhurried, dainty music for the dance.

Angel: The Sadler's Wells Ballet. A Silver Jubilee Tribute played by The Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden, conductor Robert Irving. 35521. The eleven selections on this disc are from as many different ballets presented by the Sadler's Wells Ballet during the 25 years of its existence from 1931-1956. The ballets all originally produced during the period, include the following: 'Comus', 'Prospect Before Us', 'Harlequin In The Street', 'Lord of Burleigh', 'Les Rendezvous', 'The Rake's Progress', 'Apparitions', 'Horoscope', 'Wedding Bouquet', 'Adam Zero' and 'Cinderella', and features music arranged from such composers as Purcell, Boyce, Couperin, Liszt, and the late Constant Lambert a great pillar of the

Sadler's Wells organization. A well-performed tuneful array of ballet music, the album with its interesting notes and photographs is bound to please the ballet enthusiast.

Columbia: Music of the Bullfight in Hi Fi for Full Symphony Orchestra. Agrupacion Sinfonica 'La Zarzuela' conducted by F. M. Torroba. ML 5269. Part of the excitement of the bull-ring are the spirited 'pasodobles' or two-step marches played by a brass band, maintaining the feeling of drama throughout the performance. Here is a collection of a dozen of these racy, Spanish-flavored tunes played to the hilt by La Zarzuela' symphony orchestra.

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Business group sponsors St. Sauveur festival

St. Sauveur des Monts Summer Festival will be officially opened August 2nd by the popular resort town's mayor, Ernest Bastien.

Sponsored by the community's business group headed by Victor Nymark as president, and Mrs. B. J. Glaveen, the secretary-treasurer, a full program of entertainment is planned to run through August 17th.

Highlighted by the annual Skiers' Golf Tournament, folk dancing in the streets and game nights will also be a few of the features included in the gala activities.

Mrs. Glaveen, recently named chairman of the fund raising committee for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, expects to arrange an appearance of that organization's choir for a concert, date to be determined later.

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Williams-Brewer wedding takes place in New Jersey

The marriage of Susan, daughter of Mr. Graham H. Brewer and of the late Mrs. Brewer, of Oldwick, N.J., to Mr. Thomas Mayhew Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Williams, of Westmount, took place recently in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Gladstone, N.J., the Rev. Chester Hand officiating. Mr. Micheltree played the wedding music and white carnations and delphinium, arranged with ferns, were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of ivory Italian taffeta, fashioned on princess lines, with a bodice having a neckline appliqued with lace and short sleeves, and a skirt falling into a train. Her chapel-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a Dior bow and she carried a bouquet of tiny ivory Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Edward Watson, of Hollis, N.H., as matron of honor, was in a frock of pale green chiffon, with a tucked bodice and a very full skirt having a satin sash. She wore a bandeau of ivy leaves and carried a bouquet of garnet and pink Sweetheart roses, outlined with blue delphinium.

Mrs. Joseph E. Yarris and Miss Flavia Grant-Duff, of Montreal, Mrs. Robert Alvord, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Harrison Warner Jr., of Spartensburg, S.C., as attendants, were in frocks of pale aqua chiffon, fashioned on similar lines

to that worn by the bride. They wore bandeaux of ivy leaves and carried bouquets of garnet and pale pink Sweetheart roses.

Mr. A. L. Murray Williams acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Gordon Brown, of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. James B. Creighton, Mr. Michael J. S. Fish and Mr. Ian A. Macdonell, of Montreal.

Mrs. Williams, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of delphinium blue silk with a hat of the same color and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a white and black printed frock under a black coat lined in the same material, and wearing black and white accessories.



MISS CONSTANCE JOAN BOE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georg Ferdinand Boe, of Notre Dame de Grace, and MR. DAVID GEORGE DONALD, of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Donald, of Montreal, whose engagement is announced. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 13, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Westmount, at four o'clock.

—Notman & Son Photos



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MAYHEW WILLIAMS photographed following their wedding recently in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Gladstone, N.J. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Susan Brewer, daughter of Mr. Graham H. Brewer and of the late Mrs. Brewer, of Oldwick, N.J., and Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyman Williams, of Westmount.

—Busche-Sulick Photo

late Mr. Culbert of Westmount. The ceremony will take place August 9 at 10 a.m. in St. Kevin's Church, Cote des Neiges road.

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Wings

Though rough the wind, and frail the bough,
Exultantly, the lark still sings,
For though, the branch on which he swings
Is broken, — still he has his wings.

When storms of life are raging sore,
Our boat may drift, with rudder gone,
Equipped with wings, it sails the waves,
As sea-planes gravitation scorn.

Unconquerable, this life of ours,
Defeat unknown, to him who clings
To Hope, — the storms may lash and lower,
"Like eagles strong, he mounts on Wings".
DOROTHY SPROULE

Social and Personal

Capt. and Mrs. Laurance Bentick Fuller of Westmount have returned from a holiday in England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melling and Miss Linda Melling, have returned from St. Catharines, Ont., where they attended the Laidley-Gracey wedding which took place on Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Alfred Savard, of Westmount, has returned to her home in Toronto.

Miss Edwinna Briggs, who has been residing in Miami Beach, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Briggs of Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barrett returned on Saturday following a trip to Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and London.

Mrs. Ph.B. Papachristidis and her daughter, Miss Niki Papachristidis, returned yesterday in the Homeric after spending several weeks travelling in Belgium, France and England.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gaherty and Mr. G. G. Gaherty arrived recently on the Empress of France.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Little, who were here to attend the Biedermann-Hill wedding Saturday and were at the Ritz-Carlton, have returned to Quebec.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES
The approaching marriage is announced of Mary Magdalen Krbyla, daughter of Mr. Andrej Krbyla of Montreal, to Mr. Thomas Neil Culbert, son of Mrs. Thomas Culbert and the

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HIGHLAND DANCING ASSOCIATION members shown at a reception held recently at the home of the president, Miss Carrie Biggers, in honor of Miss Sadie Simpson of the British Association of Teachers of Dancing. Miss Simpson is touring Canada and the United States for the purpose of examining teachers and pupils in Highland and stage dancing.

—Society Photo



MRS. TORE BJORNSTAD, chairman of the Ste. Adele Homes and Garden Tour to be held in Ste. Adele on Wednesday, August 20. Many West Enders vacationing in this district will have the opportunity of viewing ten outstanding estates.

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Homes and Gardens tour at Ste. Adele

Under the auspices of the Ste. Adele Cultural Fund, and headed by Mrs. Tore Bjornstad, a "Ste. Adele Homes and Gardens Tour, has been organized in the Ste. Adele district, to be held Wednesday, August 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is anticipated that several hundred visitors, including many from the West End will attend the tour, viewing ten outstanding estates, with homes ranging from an authentic French Canadian Log Cabin to

Laidley - Gracey

The marriage of Janet Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Gracey, of St. Catharines, Ont., to Mr. Charles Wendell Monsarrat Laidley, of Kingston, Ont., son of Mr. Wendell Howard Laidley, QC, and Mrs. Laidley, of Westmount, took place on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Knox Presbyterian Church, St. Catharines, the Rev. J. K. Ross Thomson officiating. Mr. George E. Hannanson played the wedding music, and white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of silk organza, fashioned with a fitted bodice, having a sabrina neckline of Chantilly lace, and a very full skirt with a front panel of the same lace extending around the bottom of the skirt ending in a chapel train.

Her tiered veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of tulle petals, and she carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Nanette Chouinard, of Windsor, Ont., as maid of honor, Miss Diane Deer, of Toronto, and Miss Janet Nelson, of St. Catharines, as bridesmaids, wore frocks of dusty pink silk organza, with matching tulle hats, and carried crescent bouquets of white feathered carnations and stephanotis.

Mr. Keith M. Laidley, of Montreal, acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Wendell Laidley jr., also a brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Ian Rutherford, of Montreal.

Mrs. Gracey, the bride's mother, was in a gown of cream beige lace and chiffon. She wore a hat of the same shade and a corsage bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Laidley, mother of the bridegroom, wore a sheath gown of grey lace, with a hat of blue cornflowers, and matching accessories.

The reception was held at the Rainbow Salon of the Sheraton-Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Laidley left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in a sheath frock of soft blue silk, under a matching jacket, and wearing a white feather hat and a corsage bouquet of stephanotis.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melling, Miss Lynda

the, contemporary and ultra modernistic in architecture and decoration, which will be open to the general public for the first time. Arrangements have been made to serve a delicious luncheon at Le Sommet Bleu Lodge. The proceeds of this undertaking will be utilized to establish a library composed of books recordings and films designed to further the cultural education of the school children attending the Ste. Adele Schools.

Highland Dancing Assn. honors Miss S. Simpson

The Montreal Highland Dancing Association gave a reception last Thursday evening at the home of the president Miss Carrie Biggers in honor of Miss Sadie Simpson adjudicator examiner and fellow member of the British Association of Teachers of Dancing who is touring in Canada and the United States for the purpose of examining teacher and pupils in Highland and stage dancing. The results are as follows: Miss Carrie Biggers well known dance teacher passed for her membership in the British Association of teachers of Dancing with the highest possible marks and very highly commended. Miss Carrie Biggers will be the only teacher in Montreal teaching the Scottish official teaching the Scottish Official results in Highland Dancing Board of Highland Dancing. Senior bronze-silver-and gold medals are George Waldie and Michael Bataille who passed the examination for membership in the British Association of Teachers of Dancing.

Highland Dancing Bronze Medal Winners. Barbara Allen, Heather Bradford, Valerie Baumgarten, Lorraine Dury Patricia Hill, Sheila Meldrum, Phyllis McCulloch, Janis Routledge, Eileen Scofield, Janet Senyk, Bernice Simpson.

Silver medal winners. Barbara Allen, Heather Bradford, Lorraine Dury, Patricia Hill, Sheila Meldrum, Phyllis McCulloch, Janis Routledge, Janet Senyk.

Stage Dancing bronze medal winner: Bernice Simpson.

Silver medal winners. Heather Bradford, Sheila Meldrum, Janet Senykr.

The Montreal Highland Dancing Association is open to all persons who are interested in Melling, Miss Maureen Redfern, Mr. Peter Lawes, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. James Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Grant, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Radford Vance, of Smithville, Ont.; and Mr. Gordon Creelman, of Halifax, N.S.

Westmount Examiner, 11 Friday, August 1, 1958

Highland dancing to further the art and elevate the standard of highland dancing. Plans for the Fall are to hold highland dancing competitions once a month and to have social evenings when the quadrills — eight some reel, Gay Gordons Highland Scottish, etc., will be taught to the members by Miss Biggers assisted by George Waldie and Michael Bataille. Those who are interested may contact Mrs. W. Bataille at ELwood 5618.

Chinese golden eagles kill foxes and carry them to their handlers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Stage set for children to see real Princess

The children of Westmount on August 6 will have the opportunity to see a real Princess in a fairyland setting.

On that day Princess Margaret visits LaFontaine Park where youngsters of all ages will see a beautiful fairy tale background complete with Cinderella's pumpkin, a giant storybook and a throne in the shape and color of a Daisy.

In French Daisy is a Marguerite and the 'Marguerite Throne' will have a foam rubber seat covered in purple velvet with giant yellow petals of the Daisy forming the back of the chair. Flowers will line each side of the throne area and short shrubs and trees at the rear will complete this setting.

Her Royal Highness will spend some 20 minutes with the children in one of the highlights of her visit to Montreal. The stage has been set for the youngsters to welcome a real Princess.

One of the features of the fairy tale setting will be a giant book made out of wood which the Princess will sign. It will bear this inscription:

"Once upon a time 200,000 children of Montreal really started believing in fairy tales when a charming Princess visited them on August 6, 1958 and signed their Golden Book."

Cinderella's pumpkin will occupy one corner of the stage — borrowed for the occasion from the Garden of Wonders at La Fontaine Park. This is a permanent fairland set.

The entire stage at La Fontaine Park will be covered with natural grass. The back of the set will have Maple, Juniper, Cedar and Birch trees, Ferns and Vinca. A riot of color will blaze from the stage with flowers of almost every description—Alyssum, Zinnias, Begonias, Petunias, Tagetes and Fuschia.

Princess Margaret will leave Windsor Station at 11 a. m.,

100 parks and playgrounds of Montreal will occupy the seats in the grandstand of the amphitheatre. All will be waving either the Union Jack or the Fleur de Lys.

The Princess will then step onto the stage where she will be introduced to a boy and girl who will welcome her to La Fontaine Park on behalf of the children of Montreal. After signing the Golden Book, Her Royal Highness will then depart. She will spend approximately 12 minutes on the stage.

Princess Margaret arrives in Montreal at Windsor Station at 3 p.m. August 5 from Ottawa. Following her visit to the Park, she departs by air to Quebec City.

While in Montreal she will go on a short tour of the western section of Montreal, attend a Civic Reception, a private dinner at the Mount Stephen Club, tendered by the Mayor, and a concert of Bach at La Comedie Canadienne. Inaugurating the Montreal Festivals.

August 6 for the Park and will arrive at the entrance at Chemin du Lac at 11.12 a.m. More than 25,000 youngsters will line each side of the Lake to welcome her arrival into the Park.

Her procession will then proceed along Chemin du Lac North and then move West where the cars will cross a small bridge at the entrance to the open theatre.

Three thousand children who were selected from the more than



H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET

Summer living made easier thanks to modern chemistry

We have all seen that familiar picture of a man in a white coat peering absordedly into a test tube or microscope. Usually, it suggests the search for some new miracle drug or medical cure.

Actually, the object of such research is often nothing more dramatic than to make life easier for us in our day to day living. If you look around you can find countless examples of how successfully this has been achieved. This summer, for instance, you will probably have more time to relax around home because of the ingenuity of chemists in developing products from a test tube.

Remember when keeping a garden properly required so much work you rarely had time to sit down and just enjoy the results? Weeding alone seemed to be a never-ending chore.

Thanks to chemical weed killers, hand-weeding of lawns today is as obsolete as home-churning. One or two applica-

tions annually and your lawns are free of such nuisances as dandelions, plantains, chickweed similar weeds. These highly-effective chemical weed killers and available in several forms for easy application.

Another gardening chore for which there is a chemical answer is fertilizing. Chemical fertilizer, either liquid or powder, concentrates the plant nourishment of natural fertilizers in a form that is much easier and cleaner to use. Chemically-produced fertilizers are efficient because they are formulated in pre-determined proportions to offset any particular soil deficiency condition.

Other chemicals are available for clearing brush and heavy growth for keeping grass from driveways and sidewalks,

Your School,
Your Child,
and You

LET'S NOT PANIC

By E. George Cochrane, B.A., M.Ed.
Guidance Counsellor,
Northmount High School

The Russians' launchings of Sputniks I and II has resulted in the hypercritical eye of the peoples of North American being focused on our educational institutions. That this is a healthy and desirable development few

people would doubt, for education will flourish only where there is widespread enlightened public interest. But at the same time there has been a tendency on the part of some educational critics to panic, to suggest "crash" programs, to reach the conclusion that our present system of education is completely wrong and should be completely scrapped in favor of something more closely resembling that of the Soviet Union. Our periodicals are filled with articles of just that nature.

There is no doubt that there is ample room for improvement in many areas of our educational programs. Teacher certification standards are almost ridiculously low. We are not successfully meeting the needs of the student who is above average and the student who is below average. And we are faced with the problem of attempting to overcome the strong aversion, which is a cancer of our era, towards hard work.

'DEDICATED' TEACHERS

But by and large our schools are doing an excellent job for the great majority of our students. On our teaching staffs are many men and women who truly merit the term "dedicated". And, in the final analysis, no system of education will be any better than its teachers.

The twentieth century has wrought tremendous changes in our public school system. Today we feel that every normal boy and girl has the right to an elementary and high school education. The result is that we

and for preventing re-growth of tree stumps.

Of course, keeping lawns and plants healthy is a continuing job. Fortunately, protection against most of the diseases and pests that attack growing things is now practical chemically.

Many of these products are packaged in the same handy aerosol spray containers used for the insecticides that eliminate the annoyance of flies, mosquitoes and other insects plaguing humans. Even the operation as well as the contents of these aerosol containers is made possible by chemistry; the propellant in most of them is blended with methylene chloride, and the spray nozzle is usually of chemically-produced plastic.

have in our secondary schools a much greater range of intelligence and ability than we had 50 years ago. This has created a whole host of new problems centering around the need for providing each student with a curriculum which is within his capacity and from which he can derive some benefit. This does not mean that standards should be lowered. It does mean that there should be varying standards, one for the bright, one for the average, one for the below average. The goal is for each student to achieve to the maximum of his potentialities.

WORKINGS OF DEMOCRACY

We live in a democratic society and we look to our schools to instill into our children an understanding of the principles and the workings of democracy, an understanding that cannot be fostered in an authoritarian atmosphere that stifles creativity and freedom of thought.

At the same time, I believe that our schools have a right to expect honest effort from students and I feel that those students who consistently fail to evince any desire to benefit from what the school has to offer should be excluded until such time as they realize the vital need for a good education in this highly complex and competitive world in which we live.

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LATEST HAIR STYLING BY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Miss Lillian Herring in attendance

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT — NO WAITING

BEAUTAIRE HAIR DRYERS — Dry in 20 minutes

Closing on Saturdays, July 26th, Aug. 2nd and 9th at 1 P.M.
Re-opening on Mondays at 1 P.M.



For the Pick of Pickles!

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MONTREAL - QUEBEC
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"The Home of Fine Foods"

4865 Sherbrooke St. West
(Near Victoria)

Rev. A. S. Renton speaks Sunday at the Drive-In

"Dynamic Living" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. A. S. Renton, M.A., at the Open-Air drive-in Presbyterian Church Service to be held at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre at eight o'clock Sunday evening, August 3rd. Mr. Renton is the Minister of First Presbyterian Church, Verdun.

These open-air church services are sponsored by the Presbytery of Montreal of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and are held each Sunday evening rain or shine. Sound equipment is provided, and persons may remain in their cars while participating in the service of worship.

Christian Science

How strength and freedom are gained through understanding God, divine Love, will be a topic dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday.

One of the selections from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love" is this from Matthew: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people" (4:23).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy include the following (454, 18-23): Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action. Love is priestess at the altar of Truth. Wait patiently for divine Love to move upon the waters of mortal mind, and form the perfect concept."

Church of Christ ...

(Continued from page 6)

crete. The desired results were obtained. The bases for the arches were anchored to solid rock which was 28 feet below grade at the front of the building. The superstructure is completely independent of the older building from a structural point of view, and is only connected to it by horizontal windows at the church floor level.

PROBLEM OF SPACE

Another problem was finding a place to keep the materials. At the present location space is very limited, and traffic is heavy all the time. To overcome this difficulty, the materials were shipped to the site in smaller quantities, and oftener, than would be done on a normal building. The Montreal Police were very helpful in allowing cranes and hoisting equipment to be used.

The main walls are of a precast concrete facing material known as Mo-Sai fabricated by the Toronto Cast Stone Ltd., in panels of 15 feet by 5 feet. Exterior finish of these panels is a light buff color. The lattice work screening the old portion of the building, is of special design. Exterior lighting effects will be obtained when a system of flood lights is installed, from behind and upward toward the horizontal windows.

The glass for the Upper Foyer is colored Cathedral Glass in shades of amber, green, blue and white. The glass for the large areas of the Main Auditorium is mostly clear glass, with horizontal bands containing filters of a straw color. The organ will be installed by Casavant Freres of St. Hyacinthe, Que. during the fall.

The opening services in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Montreal, took place on Sunday June 22nd, 1958, at 11 a.m., and at 7:30 p.m., as well as a



EVERY DAY AT THE ORATORY DURING THE NOVENA.

The Little Singers of Mount Royal will sing at all evening Masses during the novena at St. Joseph's Oratory, from August 1st to 9th. They will also be heard during the 11 a.m. masses on Sundays, August 3rd and 10th. These boys recently entertained the well known musician, Mr. Wilfrid Pelletier, and Mrs. Ria Lenssens-Heyninx teacher of solfeggio at the Music Art Institute, and their professor of vocal technique. In the foreground, we see Rev. Fr. Roland Gauthier, c.s.c., Superior of the Shrine, and in the background, Rev. Fr. Léandre Brault, c.s.c., director of the choir. Mr. Pelletier said of these young: "I am agreeably surprised by their intonations, their sense of rhythm and by the extremely fine quality of their voices."

"Thanksgiving Meeting" on Monday evening June 23rd, at 8 p.m. Christian Science Churches are dedicated when completely clear of debt.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science was always keenly interested in the Montreal Church, and in December of 1899 wrote the following message to its members: — "May the blessing of God rest richly upon this house, and its worshippers within it."

Temple Emanu-El

Sabbath Services During Summer Weeks: Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary. Hershell H. Lewis is chairman of summer Sabbath eve services held under the auspices of the Temple Brotherhood.

Participating in the service this Sabbath are the following: Hershell H. Lewis, Karl Engel, Henry Benjamin, Lou Shapiro, Mrs. Samuel Bellam.

Memorial anniversaries will be observed and Kaddish recited at memory of:

Joel Copperman, David Solomon Cossman, Gershon Weinstein, Harry Abrams, Isabella Kaffeman Helen Lewis, Samuel Mailman, Freida Mayrantz, Heinrich Marx, Louis Herscovitch, Israel Shapiro, Theodore Pam.

TRACING YOUR ANCESTRY

It's pretty easy to trace your ancestry if you are French-Canadian born. This is due in great part to the work of Abbé Cyprien Tanguay, who pored over innumerable parish registers to produce his seven-volume work, Dictionnaire généalogique des Familles Canadiennes.

PRESBYTERIAN

MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westmount, P.Q.
The Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane, B.A., B.D., Minister

11.00 A.M.

Joint Services of Worship with Calvary United Church, Greene Avenue and Dorchester Street on June 29th and month of July.

IN CALVARY CHURCH

Preacher: The Rev. Chas. C. Cochrane
VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Westmount Baptist Church

The doctrine of the Holy Spirit has been called the neglected doctrine of the church. The early church was born in power and borne on the power of the Holy Spirit and so is the living church of today. The Minister, the Rev. E. J. Bailey, will speak on "The Holy Spirit" in the morning and at night on "A Purpose for Living." During the summer when many churches are closed in the evening, we invite members of other churches to share our evening worship at Westmount Baptist Church. Prayer Meeting continues also on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

SYNOGOGUES

SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

450 Kensington Avenue, Westmount, Que.

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat
Hazzan Nathan Mendelson
Rev. J. J. Fromm

SABBATH NACHAMU SEDRA VA-ETCHANAN Friday Evening, August 1st
Candle Lighting no later than 8:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m. Friday Evening Service
Sabbath Services:
August 2nd
9:00 a.m. Preliminary Service.
Scriptural Readings:
Torah: Deuteronomy, Ch. 3, v. 23 - Ch. 7, v. 11.
Prophet: Isaiah, Ch. 40 vs. 1-26.
8:10 p.m. Evening Service
Pirkei Ovos (Ethics of the Fathers) Ch. 3.
8:30 p.m. Evening Service
Weekday Services:
8:30 a.m. Sunday: Morning Service
8:05 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 a.m. Weekdays: Morning Service
8:05 p.m. Evening Service
Next Friday Evening:
Candle Lighting no later than 7:50 p.m.
6:15 p.m. Friday Evening Service

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

4100 Sherbrooke Street West Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

Otto O. Staeren, Cantor;
F. L. McLearn,
Organist and Choir Master;
Miles Wisenthal,
Educational Assistant

SABBATH SERVICES DURING SUMMER WEEKS
Take place in the Temple Sanctuary at 8:15 p.m. Friday Evenings. Participating in the Service July 25 will be — Irvin Gertsman, Samuel Segal, El Yappe, Mrs. Gerry Levitan, Hershell H. Lewis, Chairman of Summer Sabbath Eve Services will be in charge.

Memorial Anniversaries will be observed and Kaddish recited at this Sabbath Eve Service in memory of the following: Elsig Hornstein Hinda Howitz, Ralph Davis, Abraham Feldman, Louis Bernstein, Mollie Packer, Abraham Yappe, Nancy Shapiro Kossman, William Wener, Joseph Ash, Moishe Pinkusiewicz, Ita Pinkusiewicz, Sara Winer, Perle Bloom Hirsch.

UNITED

CALVARY UNITED CHURCH

Dorchester St. 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 (Morning Service only)
ALL ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP
Organist and Choir Director: Alice Brown, A. Mus. (McGill)

DOMINION-DOUGLAS and STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Joint Services in

DOMINION-DOUGLAS CHURCH

Westmount Blvd., & Lansdowne Ave.
10:00 a.m. Rev. J. D. Wilkie
A Warm Welcome extended to all
Please note new time of Service
Choirmaster and Organist: Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL

and ST. ANDREW'S, WESTMOUNT
Uniting for Summer Services
Sunday, August 3rd

in Westmount Park-Emmanuel Church (Cor. Lansdowne & Western Aves.)
11:00 a.m. Rev. Callum Thompson, B.A., B.D.
Topic: "CREATING A 'MORAL CLIMATE' FOR PEACE"
Director of Music: Mr. Wayne Riddell

BAPTIST

Westmount Baptist

Member Baptist World Alliance
Sherbrooke St. West at Roslyn Ave.

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. THE HOLY SPIRIT

7:30 P.M. A PURPOSE FOR LIVING

Midweek Service — Wednesday — 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Church in the Wildwood"

Preaching Christ and Him Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
"WILDWOOD" VAUDREUIL, QUE.

(Drive West to Vaudreuil Village and Turn North)
Rev. Harold Geo. Martin, Ph.D., D.D. Minister.

Eloise Dorsey Martin, Litt.D. Soloist

11:00 a.m. Worship and Bible Exposition

7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

During the morning service a Sunday School will be conducted for children in the Stone Boathouse Chapel at "Wildwood".

8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study.
(A WELCOME AWAITS YOU)

RETREAT

Open to all who sincerely desire a closer walk with God or who have spiritual problems. From June 21st through August 30th. Information: Write or Phone - CHRIST COLLEGE AND SEMINARY, "Wildwood", Vaudreuil, Que. Phone Vaudreuil 3317.

Westmount Examiner, 13
Friday, August 1, 1958

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Westmount

390 Lansdowne Avenue at Sherbrooke Street

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

Sunday, August 3rd

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "LOVE"

Golden Text: Zephaniah 3:17. The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing.

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.

ANGLICAN

Church of The Advent

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

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

Ninth Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said).
Weekdays: Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m. Wednesday.
7:00 a.m. Thursday.
8:00 a.m. Friday.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Westmount

Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

Rev. Kenneth B. Keefe, Rector
Rev. E. P. A. Timmons

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Matins
Preacher: Revd. E. P. A. Timmons.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: Revd. E. P. A. Timmons.
7:30 p.m. Evensong (said)
Preacher: Revd. E. P. A. Timmons.

Wednesday

Transfiguration Of Our Lord
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion in the Chapel.

Organist and Choirmaster
Arnold Bellis

TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH

5220 Sherbrooke Street West

The Venerable R. Kenneth Naylor D.D., Rector
Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley M.A., Hon. Assistant
Lt. Col. The Rev. James Barnett, Hon. Assistant
Rev. T. A. Ramsey, B.D., Assistant

Ninth Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion.
Preacher: Rev. T. A. Ramsey.
7:30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: Rev. T. A. Ramsey.

Wednesday

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Thursday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

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TV Antennas
our specialty
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WE. 5-9282

The Westmount Examiner Classified Advertising

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HUnter 1-2771*

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3c for each additional word

Please phone your Ads early in the week. No Ads accepted after 10:30 a.m. Thursday for current issue. For your convenience, Adtaker on duty after 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8:30 p.m. — HU. 1-2771.

MERCHANT'S COAL CO. LTD.

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UN. 6-7351



2 Property Wanted

HOUSE wanted in Westmount, seven to 9 rooms. Convenient location. Price up to \$40,000.00. Please call HU. 1-7197.

5 Country Houses To Let

COTTAGES to rent at Sand Bay. Excellent sandy beach. 3 bedrooms. Also 2 bedrooms. Mrs. A. W. Myers, Sand Bay Post Office, Shawville, P.Q.

10 Office To Let

MODERN office space to let. Westmount, over Murray's Restaurant. Should be seen to be appreciated. Apply DE. 2481.

12 Apartments To Let

Dorval Gardens

Sublet 4-room apartment overlooking the lake (2 bedrooms). Equipped. Occupancy September 1st. Clubhouse and beach privileges. Garage optional. ME. 1-3627 after 6 Monday through Friday.

Claremont Apartments

Tastefully furnished homes, carpeted throughout. Lease for groups of business people. Linen, dishes, etc., supplied. 2100 Claremont ave., DE. 0257.

16 Flats, Duplexes To Let

NEW 5½ room duplex, heated, garage. HU. 1-9084.

26 Garages To Let

GARAGE, Lansdowne below Sherbrooke, \$15.00. WE. 7-1088.

26a Parking Space To Rent

GARAGE spaces to let, Sherbrooke street and Claremont avenue, Westmount. DE. 2481.

27 Garages Wanted

GARAGE wanted in vicinity Sherbrooke and Lansdowne. Please call Ian Carruthers, WE. 7-8441.

GARAGE wanted vicinity Metcalfe and Western for September 1st. Two spaces needed, together or separate. Best references. Year round tenant. Write R. Boyer, RR1, Terrebonne, Que.

29 For Sale

Continental Bed

With mattress. Nearly new. WE. 3-3109.

Leaving Country

Selling complete furnishings 6 room bungalow. Brown Alaska seal coat size 16, small Persian jacket, perfect condition. Reasonable prices. HU. 9-1422.

29 For Sale

\$5.00 and up

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE
THROUGHOUT JULY

Encore

NEW YORK RESALE,
SAMPLE DRESSES &
SUITS.

Original Values to \$200.00
Hours: 11 - 6 Tues. through Sat.
1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
WE. 5-5604

Cabin Cruiser

Built 1958, 19', sleeps 2. Evinrude Lark 35 h.p. 1958. First-class condition. Reasonably priced. AV. 8-7030 or ME. 7-4472.

DINING room set, walnut; set of dishes; umbrella; stand; bridge lamp; truck; window screens; jardiniere. HU. 9-6078.

MR. FIX-IT SERVICENTER

WILL REPAIR ANYTHING EXCEPT A BROKEN HEART
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. DE. 8332, 5323 Decarie.

COMBINATION radio-phonograph, 9 tube AM-FM radio, 3 speed record changer, walnut cabinet, \$65.00; 40" electric range with large oven and storage drawer, \$100.00; 8½ cubic foot refrigerator, \$85.00; dinette table, arborite top, 4 chairs with self levelling feet, \$35.00. HU. 8-4912.

ELECTRIC train, perfect order. 25 feet track, houses, etc. All set up on removable platform. PL. 8282, 9-4 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, 38", in perfect order, \$100.00. DE. 9328.

BOY'S 26" Raleigh bicycle, sports model, metallic red paint and white fenders. Can be seen daytime, 4151 St. Catherine st. w. Evenings, RE. 8-4605.

SUMP pump, \$20.00; lawnmower, \$10.00; mounted deer heads, \$10.00 each; coffee table, \$10.00; mitre box, \$8.00. HU. 8-7612 evenings.

29 For Sale

Must Clear By Sept. 1st

Bedroom sets with mattress, \$120.00; kitchen sets, \$45.00; davenport, \$70.00; T.V.s, \$125.00; radio-phonograph combination, \$95.00; continental beds, \$30.00; cribs, \$25.00; Junior beds, \$35.00; stoves, Frigidaires, desks, tables, lamps, etc. 3541 Van Horne, Apt. 1. RE. 8-4761.

HALL table, 45 x 15. WE. 2-5966.
DINING table, sideboard and cabinet. Good condition. Bargain. WE. 3-6508 before 7 p.m.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, capacity 13.7 cubic feet with freezer 3.7, perfect condition, 2 years old; also maple refectory table, 36 x 78; mounted mothproof deer head; electric roller ironer; s t a n d i n g dressmaker's form. WE. 5-6934.

HIDE-A-BEDS, nylon materials. Must sell, \$115.00. RE. 8-4762.

BOX spring and mattress, double bed size. Phone evenings AV. 8-9313.
CHESTERFIELD set, 3 piece; bedroom set, 4 piece. Complete. EL. 9106.

BABY'S crib and mattress, Stork-line model. Best price. DE. 6906.
DRAPES, \$5.00; silk bedspread, \$3.00. WE. 7-7877.

31 Wanted to Purchase

ANTIQUÉ furniture, china, paintings, jewellery, silver. R. H. Mullins Reg'd. 1317 Greene, WE. 5-3894.

34 Help Wanted, Female

BELAIR 2071

MISS OR MRS.

Stenographers — Typists
Dictating Machine
Operators
TEMPORARY JOBS
DAY — WEEK — MONTH

Earn extra dollars on a vacation relief assignment this summer! There are opportunities for experienced stenographers and typists to work part days, full days or a week or more at a time. Work to suit your own schedule and in your own district.

CALL NOW

BELAIR 2079
OFFICE OVERLOAD CO. LTD.
1475 MOUNTAIN ST.

34 Help Wanted, Female

LADIES

Is extra money needed in your home? As little as 4 hours a day representing Avon Cosmetics will bring you an excellent earning opportunity. For information, call PL. 7885.

TRAINED attendant or practical nurse needed 2-3 hours mornings. Central Westmount home. Write Box 442, c/o 2185 Hampton.

35 Situations Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED stenographer, insurance brokerage work, seeks position in small office in West End. WE. 5-9969.

Trades and Professional Cards

Carpentry

PLANNED kitchens, playrooms, built-ins, alterations, etc. Furniture made to order. Workmanship guaranteed. WE. 7-8981, Jim Clancy.

ALTERATIONS, brick, cement, painting, carpentry, chimney, planned kitchens and basement finishing also done. For free estimate call WE. 3-6212.

Dressmaking

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

Furniture Repairs

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

Furriers

HAVE your furs repaired or restyled at Flomen Exclusive Furs, 1935 Greene ave., WE. 2-3312.

41 Domestic Pets

SIAMESE purebred kittens, rare litter of 8. Adorable pets. Registered. HU. 9-2891.

42 Personals

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5, 10, 15 lbs., new pep. Try Ostrex tonic tablets. For body skinny because of appetite impaired by lack of iron. 6-day "get-acquainted" size costs little; or buy economy size and save 75c. All drug-gists.

45 Money To Loan

MORTGAGE LOANS
Attention! Mortgage loans quickly. Contractors, privates. Notary. RA. 8-4541.

Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Milton W. Winston, notary. Days, UN. 6-6556; evenings, HU. 9-2820.

Office Equipment

EXPERT REPAIRS

Typewriters, adding machines, calculators, comptometers, cheque-writers, etc.

ALL WORK

GUARANTEED

Free estimates made. Replace machines provided free.

WE. 2-1906

BATES BUSINESS MACHINES
REG'D.

4204 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

Recession effects said not serious in B of M review

Effects of the recent recession have not been as serious or as extensive in Canada as in the United States, according to the Bank of Montreal's Business Review for July, just issued, which attributes this resilience to the relative strength in this country of consumer demand and of exports.

Under the title "Two Paths of Recession", the review says the Canadian economy is now on the upturn, and that, according to the latest figures, the U. S. recession may now have reached its lowest depth also.

The review comments that while no two recessions are exactly alike, there is one similarity between the present recession and that of 1953-54, in that the decline in Canada was once a more gradual and less extensive one than in the U. S.

Our main source of strength has been that, while U. S. consumers have been buying less since the third quarter of 1957 in spite of exhortations to "buy now", Canadian consumers have continued to increase their spending, the bank says. Despite unemployment, total income of Canadian consumers has continued upwards, while in the U.S., there has been a slight decline.

A further condition in Canada's favor, the B and M says, was that the American net balance in foreign trade has deteriorated, while the Canadian has shown an improvement.

The review adds that the U.S. recession was deepened by a reduction in demand for American exports. By contrast, the Canadian situation was aided by the fact that exports remained substantially unchanged while imports declined considerably; thus foreign manufacturers absorbed part of the burden of lessening demand.

Commenting on the recession in general terms, the B of M says a strong stabilizing influence in both countries was government spending, which continued at a high level.

In conclusion, the review says that in 1957 business in both Canada and the U.S. followed similar trends, but early in 1958 an upturn became apparent in Canada, followed in the spring by an improvement in employment.

"In the light of the close economic relationship between the two countries, these signs of improvement in Canada were viewed with some reservation so long as the corresponding indices for the United States continued to decline. But the latest figures indicate that there, too, the recession may have reached its depth and that business conditions below the border in the months ahead may support rather than hinder recovery in Canada," the B of M review says.

CNR 'marketing' operations geared to attract traveller

"The essential function of the CNR passenger sales department is to beat a path directly to the consumer's door. Nothing happens until a sale is consummated and only when after sale after sale is made do the wheels of industry start to turn."

This was how Robert Simmons, manager of passenger sales for the Canadian National Railways, described the job of his department in a speech to Westmount Rotarians Wednesday.

"These days," he went on, "sales are now called marketing and marketing is perhaps more easily defined by stating what it leaves out, rather than what it includes. Take out production, accounting and finance and marketing does all the rest."

Mr. Simmons said that the goal of his department was to get as large a share of the travel and tourist market as possible. To try and achieve this, the CNR have placed over 350 new cars into operation, including coaches, sleeping cars, lounge and dining cars, the objective being to ensure that

everyone has the conveniences of home while they're "on the road."

Schedules are under constant surveillance with a view to improving running times and adjusting them to conform with the travel patterns of the public. Comfortable coaches and convenient schedules are not, however, the cure-all for the industry.

"Everyone is interested in price, so we offer a variety of incentive fares to stimulate volume traffic. Special rates for parties and families, reduced fares over the weekends and mid-week bargain coach fares

are some of the services we provide. We also sponsor the "Maple Leaf" package tours which provide year-round unescorted group excursions."

"We have the product and realistic pricing. How do we bring these advantages to the attention of the public?"

Montreal . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Brae Manor, The Montreal Repertory Theatre, the Mountain Playhouse and Verdun Operatic Society, and finally appeared in varied roles on CBC television. Her most recent role was that of Chariotta Ivanovna in Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" produced in Toronto.

The aim of the Montreal International Theatre is to provide a common meeting ground for exchanges in the field of knowledge and practice of the theatrical arts; a meeting group to promote culture and theatrical education for all ethnic groups of Canada.

More than 22,000 Canadians borrowed sick room supplies from the Red Cross. You guarantee this free service when you give to the Canadian Red Cross.

Locals win in junior tennis

Yvon Leblanc, of Marieville, repeated last year's feat by winning the provincial junior men's singles title at the Mount Royal Country Club in the Town of Mount Royal Saturday.

He had to come back from a two set deficit to beat hard hitting Keith Carpenter 5-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

In the boys' division, Louis Leprohon showed class in beating Claude Savaria 6-0, 6-4, as did Pat Ryan, of Ottawa, when she again won the junior women's title by beating Joan Copeman, 6-3, 6-1.

The dark horse in the girls' section, Nicole Gagnon, was unable to overcome Eileen Snook's strong drives as she lost to Miss Snook 6-4, 6-1.

In the junior mens' doubles, Keith Carpenter and Louis Leprohon joined forces to beat Derek Penner and Yvon Leblanc who were first seeded. Final score 6-2, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.



DAVE BAILLE, of Westmount, who placed second for a silver medal at the British Empire and Commonwealth Games for Canada in heavy weight-lifting. He also placed second in the 1954 games at Vancouver.

Nucci captures ping pong title

Constant Nucci won the Prince Albert Park Westmount Recreation ping-pong tournament when he defeated Harold Crooks 21-7 and 21-4, but lost the first game 21-19.

Nucci had the bye in the semi-finals. Crooks beat out Brian Wood 21-14.

Following are the results:

FIRST ROUND
Michael Lally 14, Harold Crooks 21; Dean Crooks 4, Constant Nucci 21; Allan Crooks 19, Jimmy Nucci 21; Peter Pyper 14, Brian Wood 21; Terry Sneyd 16, Courtney Pratt 21.

SECOND ROUND
Jimmy Nucci 18, Brian Wood 21; Courtney Pratt 8, Constant Nucci 21; Harold Crooks, bye.

SEMI-FINALS
Harold Crooks 21, Brian Wood 14; Constant Nucci, bye.

FINALS
Constant Nucci 19-21, 21-7, 21-4, over Harold Crooks.

District golf teams in inter club play

Royal Montreal's foursome of Mrs. J. Adair, Mrs. D. McCrimmon, Mrs. E. Vining and Mrs. John Gray, won the annual Canadian Ladies Golf Union inter-club team match played at Wentworth course. They posted 52½ points on the Nassau points system tournament.

In second spot was Rosemere's Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Reid, Mrs. C. G. Draper and Mrs. R. Comtois with 49 points.

Third place honors went to the host club entr ymade up of Mrs. R. McKenzie, Mrs. L. Tedford, Miss A. Cach and Miss D. Payne.

Kanawaki's Mrs. G. R. Patterson, Mrs. G. B. Maughan, Mrs. P. S. Ross and Mrs. J. S. Fralich, compiled 48 points for fourth place, one half point in front of Summerlea's quartet of Mrs. G. Lipsett, Mrs. C. B. Rondeau, Mrs. C. F. Scott and Mrs. W. Payson.

Holding down sixth place were Mrs. J. McCabe, Mrs. Sagala, Mrs. R. Viens and Mrs. A. Brossard of St. Johns with 45 points.

Other results were as follows: 7. Islesmere 45 points; R. Bejoel and Whitlock 43; 10. Elm Ridge and Hampstead 41½; 12. LaSalle 39½; 13. Hillsdale, Marlborough; 15. Beaconsfield 37; 16. Lachute 36½; 17. Valleyfield 33*; Cornwall 28½.

Yankees shows class

The Yankees defeated the Tigers 13-4 in the first game of the semi-final playoffs.

Frank Cardinal, the winning pitcher in this American A section Little League game, allowed only five hits.

Burnside's Verdun rink captures provincial lawn bowling title

It was an all Verdun Lawn Bowling club final for the provincial rink crown on Friday night at the Riverside club. The rink skipped by Bill Burnside, Verdun club president won 22-14 over the Jim Brodie skipped rink.

Brodie moved into the final when his rink downed Westmount foursome skipped by Jack Douglas 22-1. Burnside beat out Sid Gillate's Riverside team 24-12, after setting a hot pace to the semi-final.

In the quarter finals, Gillate's rink knocked out Dan Kennedy's Verdun rink 20-15. Westmount's Douglas skipped his team to a 10-14 win over Lachine's E. Deschamps.

Burnside had not trouble with the Lachine rink skipped by Tom

Hunter, winning 21-12. Brodie beat out Stoddart 18-14.

Members of the winning Verdun club rink who will compete in Victoria, B.C. for the Dominion Gooderham and Worts trophy and medals are: Bill Burnside, W. Groves, Art Brown and W. Williams.

John Henderson, Westmount club is the provincial single champion and the pair was won by St. Lambert. They will also compete in Victoria against the best in Canada, for the national title.

Inter-playground touch football

	STANDING				
	P	W	L	D	P.TS
Prince Albert	6	4	1	1	9
Stayner	6	2	2	2	6
Westmount	6	0	3	3	3

RESULTS	
Westmount	24 Stayner 24
Westmount	12 Prince Albert 12
Stayner	15 Prince Albert 0
Prince Albert	18 Stayner 6
Stayner	24 Westmount 12
Prince Albert	24 Westmount 0

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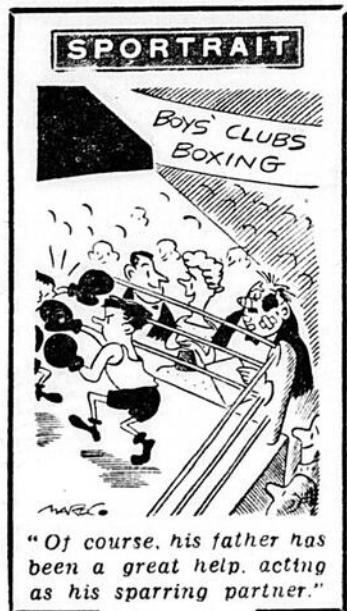
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American fastball club here for weekend play

RAYBESTOS Cardinals of Stratford, Connecticut will play four exhibition games against four teams of the Snowdon Major Fastball league with proceeds going towards minor ball teams.

Three games are slated for Trenholme Park and one at Willibrord Park, Verdun against the Sportsmen. Prosper can be called upon to supply some of the talent when Verdun play the Cardinals.

At Trenholme on Saturday will take on Pepsi Cola at 7.30. Steinbergs will supply the opposition in the nightcap which should start about 9 p.m.

Then on Sunday the US team will visit Verdun in a 2 p. m. start at Willibrord Park, then on Sunday night they will take on Dow, the league leaders. The

game is set for Trenholme Park at 7.30.

The same Raybestos team paid a visit to Montreal in 1956 and split in their four games, winning two and losing two.

The Stratford team won the World title in 1955 and considered a top American team. Their pitchers will be John Spring and Howie Weiland.

Last year in the World tournament they finished fifth. They lost 2-1 in eight innings, which was one extra frame, to Steinberg's Cardinals won three and lost and when they were beaten by Steinberg's they went home.

COMING GAMES
Friday: Steinberg's at Prosper, Trenholme Park, 8.45.
Saturday: Raybestos at Pepsi, 7.30; at Steinberg's, 8.45, Trenholme Park.
Sunday: Raybestos at Verdun Willibrord, 2.00; at Dow, Trenholme Park, 7.30.
Monday: Steinberg's at Pepsi, 7.00; Prosper at Dow, 8.45, Trenholme Park.
Tuesday: Dow at Verdun, Willibrord Park, 7.45.
Wednesday: Prosper at Steinberg's, Trenholme Park, 8.45.



WESTMOUTER CAMERON GROUT who missed out for a BEG medal earlier in the swim events, was anchor man on the 440 Canadian relay team who placed second for a silver medal. Grout nosed out England's Neil McKechnie by a touch at the finish line. Grout's time was one fifth of a second faster than McKechnie.

Holden winner of park paddle tennis

Richard Holden captured the Stayner Park Westmount Recreation department Paddle Tennis Tournament, defeating John Forbes in the final.

Forbes got the bye in the semi-final, and Holden knocked out his brother Billy.

Billy Holden, in the second round, dropped Jean Claude Cadieux, Richard Holden beat Mietek Radomar, John Forbes trimmed Artie Driver.

In the first round, Driver beat Steve Vittoratos, Bill Holden beat Richard Hart, Radomar beat Red Cantwell, John Forbes beat Milton Bervaldi, Richard Holden beat Gordie Peters, Cadieux beat Allan Driver.

Mt. Royal sets Mtl. cup play

The Mount Royal Tennis club on Grey avenue, Westmount will be hosts to the playing of the Montreal cup tournament which opens August 2 and runs through to August 9.

All courts, except the grass have been reserved for the tournament on Saturday. On Sunday a limited number of clay courts will be available to the members. Starting on Monday, Montreal cup matches will be played mostly after 5 p.m. so daytime play by members will not be seriously affected.

The Montreal Cuo fance will take place at Mount Royal clubhouse, Friday, August 8.

Other club engagements are: August 15, Party tour of Labatt's Brewery; August 16, informal party, members and guests; August 22, Corn roast, members and guests; August 30, informal party, members and guests.

PINEAPPLE SEEDS

Pineapples are grown from slips. They do not ordinarily produce seed and the few seeds producer are used only rarely.

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