

# Land value up 20% latest roll reveals

Westmount taxpayers are to pay about 20% more in taxes on the value of land they own in the municipality, it is indicated in a notice to ratepayers issued from the office of the secretary-treasurer, A. W. D. Swan.

The valuation roll of the city, on which municipal taxes for the year 1960 will be based, was deposited Wednesday in the office of the council at city hall, and will be available there for examination by ratepayers for 30 years as provided for by law.

Taxpayers will find an increase by the board of assessors of approximately 20 per cent, Mr. Swan says, for practically every parcel of land in the city.

This is the first general increase in assessment in Westmount in many years and, the secretary-treasurer says, may be considered a modest step land assessments more in line with land values.

This general increase, it should be noted, applies on land only. In cases where the assessed value of buildings has been changed the proprietors concerned are being informed in a special communication.

Taxpayers who, after examining the roll, find the valuation in their opinion, to be unjust, may appeal to the council by giving notice in writing to the secretary-treasurer on or before August 28, stating the grounds for the complaint and the value considered to be proper.

The council, at a regular session to be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday September 8th, in the city hall, will consider all ap-

peals properly made and will then proceed to the revision and homologation of the valuation roll.

Statutory public notice to this effect is being published by the municipality today in accordance with the requirements of the law.

## Former pastor of Advent church is 90 Wednesday

The Rev. Henry M. Little, for 30 years pastor of Church of the Advent, Western avenue, will become a nonagenarian next week, on August 5 he will celebrate his 90th birthday.

Now residing on Claremont avenue, Rev. Little was born in England, and came to Canada at the age of 18. He graduated from Trinity College, Toronto, and started his ministry in the Anglican church in the small-town parishes of Staynor and Penetanguishine.

His next appointment was to the Church of the Advent, in 1910, where he remained until his retirement in 1940.

The late Mrs. Little, the former Edith Burt, was a native of Ontario.

Rev. Little has six children, all living in Montreal: Mrs. J. B. Eveleigh, Mrs. J. A. S. Roussac, Miss H. Little, Mrs. D. Donohoe, Miss M. Little, and Mr. Basil Little. Curiously enough, his eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren all live out of town.



90 YEARS OLD WEDNESDAY? Rev. Henry M. Little, who will be a lively nonagenarian August 5, poses for the photographer at his

Claremont avenue home. Rev. Little was for many years pastor of the Church of the Advent on Western avenue, retiring in 1940.

—Tedd Church Photo



## RMR concert will feature popular airs

Bandsmen of the Royal Montreal Regiment will perform under the baton of bandmaster A. Fleming, WO 1, in King George Park, Monday at 8.15 p.m., as part of the current summer series of park band concerts sponsored by the City of Westmount.

The program will be as follows: March — "Left-Right," by O. d. Hume; Overture — "Golden Dragon," by King; Cornet solo — "Perfect Day," by Bond; Selection — "Chant of the Sea," by Johnson; Popular — "Bali-Hai," by Rodgers & Hammerstein; Idyl — "The Glow Worm," by Lincke; March — "Semper Fidelis," Sousa;

**Intermission:**  
March — "Bombasto," by Farar; Overture — "Lustspiel," by Keler Bela; Selection — "South of The Rio," by Olivadoti; popular — "If I Loved You" (From Carousel), by Rodgers & Hammerstein; Selection — "Land O The Heather," by Thiele; March — "Washington Post," by Sousa; Regimental March "Ca Ira."

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## Ex-Westmounter named ethnologist to national museum

Dr. T. F. S. McFeat, 40, a native of Westmount and now of Fredericton, N.B., professor of anthropology at the University of New Brunswick since 1954, has been appointed senior ethnologist of the Human History Branch, National Museum of Canada, as a result of a Civil Service Commission competition.

Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said that Dr. McFeat will begin his duties at the National Museum on September 1. As senior ethnologist, Dr. McFeat will direct and supervise all ethnological research being conducted by the Human History Branch as well as personally carrying out research into the ethnology of Canadian Indians.

Dr. McFeat was born and received his early schooling at Westmount, P.Q. After working at various clerical jobs at Montreal, Hamilton and Three Rivers, he enlisted in the Canadian Army at Three Rivers in 1940. He served in Canada and overseas until 1945.

Entering McGill University after his discharge from the army, he took an honors course in anthropology. He received a B.A. degree from McGill in 1950 and took graduate work at Harvard University which resulted in his master's degree in 1954 and his doctorate in 1957.

Dr. McFeat has conducted extensive research on the Malecite Indians of New Brunswick and the Zuni tribe of New Mexico.

## Construction industry profits not high states CCA president

The president of the Canadian Construction Association recently attacked the common idea that profits were high in the construction industry. In a luncheon address to the Montreal Rotary Club Tuesday, J. Eric Harrington, 3030 Trafalgar avenue, said "the word 'contractor' conjures up in the public mind a dramatic picture composed of Cadillacs, swimming pools and Florida or Caribbean-tanned, very prosperous-looking gentlemen who are obviously well-healed as the result of great profits earned in their industry."

"In the overall picture, nothing could be more false," he went on. "The true and ironic story in our industry is that although records have been broken for the value of business carried out in each successive year in the whole post-war period, the bankruptcy rate has also increased, profits for many established firms have been badly cut and upwards of 30% of incorporated construction companies operate at a loss. Those firms which do speculative building work rather than contract work usually make their profits mainly on the real estate transactions involved."

"Some contract construction companies continue to do well from a profit standpoint and these exceptions deserve a good deal of praise for their achievement in such a competitive market. In passing, I think that all businessmen should be justifiably proud of their firms if they succeed in making reasonable profit — and I further think that many customers would set a 'reasonable' rate of profit at a considerably higher level than is actually being earned. Modern business has certainly come a long way from when its philosophy was that companies were in business solely to make a profit, but sometimes I wonder if we are not inclined these days to go to the other extreme: surely we shouldn't have to be apologetic for making a profit — and one which is commensurate with the degree of effort, skill and hazard involved."

in the construction industry is that it is not only difficult to make a profit but the federal tax officials require contractors on long-term jobs to pay taxes on profits that haven't been earned and may never be earned! This, by the way, is but one way in which our income tax set-up makes it difficult to compete with foreign-based construction firms. U.S. firms, for example, do not have to make returns to the income tax people until a project is completed. Moreover, their regulations permit them to write off their equipment costs at a far faster rate and they can use their equipment as collateral for commercial loans, whereas this is forbidden in Canada."

The construction leader spoke of the construction industry's rapid growth which saw construction's share of Canada gross na-

seams and crupting upwards at the centre in consequence of the backlog of projects deferred during the depression, World War II national product rise from 13.4% in 1946 to 22.4% last year. He also commented upon the Montreal scene.

"Montrealers have been ideally situated to witness this growth in our nation's fixed assets since a considerable portion of this development has taken place in our immediate area and it is only human nature for mankind to act as sidewalk superintendents on each and every construction job in sight. (We in the construction industry are equally addicted to this pastime as the layman.) We've had lots to see because greater Montreal, like most Canadian cities, is bursting at the seams since the depression, World War II

(Continued on page 2)

## Next week's weather August 1 to 8

By ERIC NEAL  
Heavy dews, mists or morning heat fog. Mainly clear, warm and sultry then clouding for local thunder activity. Tornado conditions probable this week in Ontario and along the Ottawa Valley. Temperature range 45-80°F in the south and 35-70°F in the north and 55 hours of sunshine.

Mainly sunny and quite warm everywhere into mid-week. Heavy dews or wet mists; even white frosts in northern districts. Steady heat, high humidity and night storms for southern Ontario and Quebec, then the Maritimes. The rainy fringes of coastal hurricanes often extend into our regions.

Generally agreeable although cooler, with light evening showers or wet mists and sunny intervals to end the week. Solar activity often causes radio troubles at this time followed by a weather upset. Morning fishing good.

"One of the additional ironies



**OUCH!** Summer campers at the Westmount YMCA held a Penny Carnival last night with activities similar to that pictured here. Booths lined the gymnasium, and attracted many visitors to the 'Y', who spent their coppers enjoying themselves. Incidentally, all the money collected goes to a worthy cause.

—Tedd Church Photo

## Westmount YMCA

# Stiff competition next week as Lumbermen, Voyageurs clash

By JOHN RAY

Our Camp has its biggest week next week. This is Lumbermen and Voyageur Week. For this week only the camp is divided into two sections and the competition runs high between Lumberman and Voyageur.

**Wednesday, 9.30 All Day Trip to Fort Lennox, Sight of Mock Battle; 1.30 Lumbermen's Talent Show; 2.30 Voyageurs' Talent Show; 9.30 Boys' Swim Testing; 11.00 Girls' Swim Testing; 12.30 Presentation of Trophy.**

This is one of the most interesting weeks of Summer Fun Club and climaxes six weeks of full camp activity. For the following two weeks the camp is run on a limited program of three days in which there will be two all day trips. The biggest of these trips will be the camps outing to the Beach at Plattsburgh and possibly a trip to Granby Zoo.

This has been a hot summer and Mr. Neale promises that more is to follow. Jim Hawkes the camp director states that there are still openings for the last two weeks so why not join in the fun by joining our Summer Fun Club for these last two weeks.

This week has been an active one with two hunts on Monday

and Tuesday. The first held on Monday in Murray Park was a Penny Hunt where two hundred pennies were scattered over the park. Of these the campers could find only about 150 coins. What about the rest, well finders, keepers.

The week consists of competitions such as swim meets, track meets, softball, talent show, and a mock battle at Fort Lennox. Swim testing will also play important role in team points. At the end of the week the Westmount Camp Trophy is awarded to the winning side.

This trophy, a hand-made one by campers has been a Day Camp tradition for the last nine years and this will mark the tenth year that it has been competed for. Winners in the past have been:

1949 Voyageur, 1950 Lumbermen, 1951 Lumbermen, 1952 Lumbermen, 1953 Voyageur, 1954 Voyageur, 1955 Voyageur, 1956 Voyageur, 1957 Voyageur, 1958 Lumbermen, 1959 ?

The Lumbermen hope that they can make it two in a row by winning this year and the Voyageurs hope that they can regain the trophy they have won so often.

The following events will take place next week and parents are invited to watch.

**Monday, 1.30 Track Meet.**  
**Tuesday, 9.30 Boys' Softball Game; Girls' Swim Meet. 1.15 Boys' Swim Meet; Girls' Softball Game.**

Tuesday was the day for the Treasure Hunt which took campers to Murray Park, Police Station and Westmount Park with many points in between. The girls were the first to go after the treasure in the morning and all tribes managed to, finish though the Bluebirds had to come back for added information once.

The winning girls' tribe was

## German pianist here August 3, 4 and 7

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

## Obituaries

LOUIS DEITCHER

Louis Deitcher, a resident of Westmount and a well-known member of Montreal's Jewish community, died Monday at the Jewish General Hospital.

Born in Austria in 1893, he came to Canada in 1912. At the time of his death he was president of the Leudee Steel Corporation, Montreal, and the Loudee Iron and Metal Co., New York City, and a director of the Canpal Trading Corporation, Montreal.

Mr. Deitcher was a governor of the YM-YWHA, the Jewish General Hospital, and the United Talmud Torahs. He was also a former vice-president of the B'nai Jacob Congregation, and was a member of the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, the Montefiore Club and the Masonic Order, Ionic Lodge. He was a life-long Zionist.

He is survived by his wife, the former Zelda Deutsch; a daughter, Mrs. Saul Josephson (Pearl); two sons, Moses and Myer; four brothers; two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. HUGH E. BURKE

Mrs. Hazel Rexford Burke, 670 Victoria avenue, an active member of St. Matthew's Anglican Parish, Hampstead, and the wife of Dr. Hugh E. Burke, director of the Royal Edward Laurentian Hospital, died Sunday at the Ross Pavillion, Royal Victoria Hospital.

A native of Montreal, Mrs. Burke was the daughter of Rev. Dr. E. I. Rexford, and the former Louisa Norris.

She was educated at Montreal High School for Girls and later taught at the same school. Active in the Anglican Parish of St. Matthews in Hampstead, she was a life member of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary. She was recently elected president of the Cygnet Club. A keen pianist, Mrs. Burke spent much time playing for various groups.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Rev. John Burke; a daughter, Barbara Burke; a sister, Mrs. H. Walton Blunt (Marguerite); and two brothers, Mr. V. G. Rexford and Mr. O. Bè Rexford.

## Construction . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and the post-war period of shortages; the arrival by the thousands of immigrants and people from the rural or less industrialized parts of Canada; and the general increase in our productive, economic and living standards."

"I'm sure that you could not help but be acutely aware of this development and have followed with personal interest some of the local "spectaculars", such as the St. Lawrence Seaway and the extremely tricky job of raising several of the bridges to allow the passage of ships; the erection of skyscrapers and refineries; expressways such as Dorchester street and the Laurentian Auto-route — to name but a few. You may not be aware, however, of some of the features of the construction industry itself of which Montreal can well be proud."

## At Unity Boys' Club

# Clubbers invade Belmont Park despite unfavorable weather

By ROBERT PARKER

Even the bus ride home, which is usually quite an adventure, seemed dull compared with the thrilling rides we experienced at our special afternoon visit to Belmont Park on Friday. We left the Club at our usual time and relaxed over a picnic lunch in a nearby park at Belmont.

The few showers didn't damp any spirits and one group had lots of fun lurching under a picnic table. I am not sure whether Ron Havard or John McDonough won a Horseshoes but certainly little Michael Williams did a wonderful job on the monkey climber. Just after one o'clock we invaded Belmont Park and for three hours very familiar squeals and yells rang from the many rides available to the children.

## WAX MUSEUM VISIT

In this visit on Wednesday the members were certainly grouped more closely than on Friday and we were given a most interesting lecture tour of the museum. If our guide hadn't been talking I doubt if Christine Elestron would have thought him human.

## GAMES AND RACES

On Tuesday, despite the extremely humid weather, we had a fine time at a miniature race meet. Maurice Tremblay was the 'champ' and won more Snack Bar vouchers than the rest. Keen followers-up were Ernie Foster, Charles Warren, Michael Foster, Michelle Begin, Susan Warren, Susan Fein and David Warren.

## LEARNING TO SWIM

A number of our members have now passed the initial tests and are preparing for more advanced tests in this weekly feature at the YWCA. May we again remind those of you who still wish to join us that a medical is a 'must.' We can arrange one if you will let us know at Unity Office. Incidentally a record number of forty members attended this week.

## HANDICRAFTS

In figuring modelling and paper sculpture the initial stages have been overcome and next week we start group work with large three dimensional scenes.

By the way, if you haven't joined in yet you may still come along. Michelle and Jocelyn Begin have started the first set as a desert scene and it's turning out fine.

Might I point out here that we would ask participants not to take their work home. We do want to

struction industry itself of which Montreal can well be proud."

## LABOR RELATIONS GOOD

"On the labor relations front, for example, the Montreal Builder's Exchange (which is the local affiliate and counterpart of the C.C.A.) negotiates jointly with representatives of both the international AFL-CLC construction unions and the Catholic syndicates. Their collective agreement in due course is published in the Quebec Gazette and becomes law for all construction employers and employees in the Montreal area. Approximately 50,000 construction workers are affected. To the best of my knowledge there isn't any other local wage agreement in Canada that covers so many people. There hasn't been a major work stoppage in Montreal for over 25 years.

put on an exhibition at the end of the summer and would like to have all of your work to show. You can have your models then. The puppets are beginning to develop weird and wonderful shapes and will soon be ready for painting and dressing. Our first presentation will be May Harris's lovely fairy story play 'Pageant of Play'.

## ST. HELEN'S ISLAND

The bi-weekly trips to St. Helen's Island will be resumed on Monday after the break on Friday for the Belmont Park visit. With the Museum and Fort open we should have an even more exciting day. Let's have a full bus load!

## LITTLE LEAGUE

The Unity Indians are preparing to take on the power packed Red Sox for the American 'B' championship. The Indians took the first half by winning five out of six and the Red Sox won five out of seven to win the second half. In competition, the Indians have taken two of three with three games rained out. The Red Sox have a lot of power at the plate and strong pitching in Bob Angelini. The Indians have good hitters in the two Holdens, Richard and Billy, and Art Driver. Richard Holden is a fine pitcher and the play-off looks interesting.

## TOURNAMENTS

Michael Bervaldi took the table tennis tournament at Staymore Park this week with relative ease and Billy Holden won the Paddle Tennis by defeating Mark One in a closely fought game.



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**New operation gives hope  
 to child convulsion victims**

By VALENTINA RAHR

Dr. J. Preston Robb, Roslyn avenue, took part in a symposium on the "Management of the Epileptic Child" at the Ninth International Congress of Pediatrics held in Montreal last week. He talked about the "Value of Hemispherectomy". This is an operation which is done when the behavior disorders or convulsions are uncontrollable, and the damaged part of the brain is removed.

"In spite of favorable reports, this procedure should not be undertaken lightly. It is still a relatively new operation, and until more cases have been done with a longer follow-up, one cannot evaluate the results," said Dr. Robb.

"For example one of our cases developed a block at the foramen of Munro five years ago after the original operation. It should also be remembered that many young children with seemingly uncontrollable seizures come under good control as they get older. Many behavior disorders will disappear because of or in spite of good psychiatric supervision.

"The newer drugs have aided many children that might otherwise have been candidates for hemispherectomies. Perhaps these doubts can be expressed more clearly by stating that no child should be considered for such an operation until there has been adequate trial on medication to control the seizures, or a period of psychiatric supervision with adjustment of the environment and a period on tranquilizing drugs to control the behavior. The question of the extent of the operation should also be considered."

Two cases have been helped by an operation of this type. One a five year old boy, after a long trial on medication both at home and in hospital, failed to stop the attacks. His head was a mass of scars from

wounds resulting from seizures. In 1953 a hemispherectomy was performed. He has not had a seizure since, and after a while has been taken off all medication. He has progressed slowly in school, and everybody has been pleased with the result.

Another case was that of a seven year old girl. She had a vile uncontrollable behavior. She was sour, unhappy, always in trouble, sadistic and had a foul tongue. She always looked at you out of the corner of her eye. Intensive psychotherapy failed to make any impression. She was a problem. In 1955 an operation was performed, a right hemispherectomy. The change in her personality was miraculous. She became more friendly, would play, and was co-operative. The parents were delighted with the result. These two patients are examples of children who fitted the criteria for operation and no one could question the value of the procedure.

"Infantile spasm" is a sudden flex or spasm, a convulsion which may last for only a few seconds, and may be due to a serious brain damage," explained Dr. Robb. "These cases are most commonly found in infants below the age of one year." Treatment with cortisone has been moderately successful. "There must be some predisposition, hereditary basis, or due to some previous brain damage, which renders certain children more susceptible to febrile convulsion. Fortunately, resistance against seizures increases as they grow older, and most children grow out of them.

Most people can live a normal life, and don't know they have ever had convulsions. Men can drive cars, work, and marry. Women work, and marry and have children.

"One very common brain damage, causes seizures, is damage to one side of the brain only" continued Dr. Robb. "This sometimes causes pareses of the opposite side of the opposite side of the body. In cerebral palsy, a major group of the cases is made up of epileptic. Relief for seizures is usually medication, physiotherapy, and braces for weakness of limbs in extreme cases. In behavior disorders, medication and psychotherapy treatment is prescribed." EEG is a special examination made to help in diagnosis of epilepsy.

Dr. J. Preston Robb, born in Montreal, moved to Westmount at an early age, where he attended Westmount schools. Graduate of McGill University, he played football on the last championship team in 1938. He is married and has four children.

"My hobby" said Dr. Robb "is children. The study of children with brain damage."

**Westmount Baha'i will sponsor  
 ex-playwright speaker Saturday**

The Westmount Baha'i Assembly is joining with the Baha'i Communities of Montreal in sponsoring a public meeting at the Baha'i Shrine, 1548 Pine avenue west, Saturday evening at 8.15 p.m. on the topic "A Thief in the Night".

The speaker will be William Sears, who cut short a brilliant career as playwright, radio director, and award-winning TV producer to help establish the Baha'i World Faith in Africa.

Mr. Sears is well known in Philadelphia, where every Sunday he created and starred in the coast-to-coast CBS comedy show "In The Park" from WCAU-TV and also had his own coast-to-coast CBS-TV program "Kid Gloves".

He broadcast professional football games of the Philadelphia Eagles and TV games for the University of Pennsylvania. He has appeared twice as a guest on the Ed Sullivan show.

In 1953, he, his wife Marguerite, and his sons, left for Africa to promulgate the Baha'i Faith and to assist in the early establishment of its institutions there. He was elected chairman of the first National Assembly for South and West Africa.

His outstanding contributions as teacher, administrator and author led to his appointment as a "Hand of the Cause" or a "Chief Steward" of the Baha'i World Faith by the late Guardian of the Faith, Shoghi Effendi. In this capacity Mr. Sears served for some time at the Baha'i World Centre in Haifa, Israel.

"Since his return to this continent earlier this year, Mr. Sears has been travelling extensively, speaking to groups on his African experiences and about the challenging ideas of his Faith which prompted him to interrupt his career and go there.

His book "Release the Sun", a history of the Baha'i Faith and its relationship to Christianity, first printed in India, will shortly be published in the U.S.A. He is completing arrangements to publish his book "God Loves Laughter", a humorous autobiography.

It will be followed later this year by a companion book entitled "Thief in the Night". In this book Mr. Sears tells the man in the street about the Baha'i World Faith. The book's title is taken from the quotation that Christ would come "like a thief in the night" when mankind expected Him the least.

Mr. Sears will come to Montreal directly from the Laurentian Baha'i School, Beaulac, Que., where he has been lecturing for the past few days.

**Mrs. Mahaffy wins  
 putting tourney**

The Westmount Putting Club's second successive sealed hole tournament was played and in the women's section, Mrs. Mahaffy and Miss Alice Reid tied with nines on the fifth extra hole. Mrs. Mahaffy won out.

Phil Warner won the men's division with an eight.



WILLIAM SEARS, ex-playwright, radio director, and award winning TV producer, who will speak Saturday evening at the Baha'i Shrine on "A Thief in the Night."

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## WE SAY: YOU SAY:

### Reality sales go over 50 million

REAL estate sales figures for the Great West End for the first four months of the year are over fifty millions of dollars, affording a tangible evidence of the growth of the local area and the speed with which it is growing.

Biggest surprise is Saint Laurent, with a four-month total of \$10,736,576. This municipality has been forging ahead residentially and industrially for a decade and with an area one-third the size of Montreal, there is still plenty of room for expansion.

The city of Westmount, which is sometimes looked upon as almost completely built up, shows a four-month realty sale total of \$3,540,920 while Montreal West, which has been considered built up for a decade, is in the statistics for \$1,279,689.

In the city wards, Notre Dame de Grace total is over \$10,000,000 and Mount Royal ward over \$12,000,000.

### By the way . . .

The cunning scheme for delivering brightly colored coal in paper packets is probably an attempt to get rid of the twenty or thirty million unsaleable tons by making the stuff more attractive to infant coal-eaters.

The additional attraction of "Delivery men in white coats" will correct the false idea that coal is dirty to handle. Several paper bags filled with red, white, and blue coal, handed to you at a bargain price by a coalman who looks like a dance-band leader, will be irresistible. And who will stop to inquire whether lovely yellow lumps will burn, if ignited?

## THEY SAY:

If you want to turn hours into minutes, renew your enthusiasm.

— Papyrus

### Ernie Larkin writes again

Sir:

As a family and district of community paper, you are most concerned with local activities. Nevertheless, there are larger questions which merit consideration and discussion particularly where it concerns the cultural, economic, social and political welfare of those who prefer their way of life to that urged by the advocates of a system that would substitute communism for democracy.

In its reports of political meetings your paper gives full coverage to the candidates of the several parties. Not being the organ of a party permits it to print letters from readers or subscribers belonging to the major parties as well as the one that is opposed to the programs of both.

Your paper is one phase of the "free enterprise" system which the great majority of Canadians regardless of major party affiliation wish to retain. The West End population is made up of the wealthy and middle classes; they have prospered under the existing system and should in the circumstances support the political leader who, in the season and out of season denounces communism and even an interfering statist.

In the several elections the majority of the voters in Westmount, and Notre Dame de Grace voted against the candidates supporting the Union Nationale whose leader is the Honorable Maurice Duplessis, the most eloquent advocate of "free enterprise" in Canada. He has likewise attacked socialists and communists as the arch enemies of democracy.

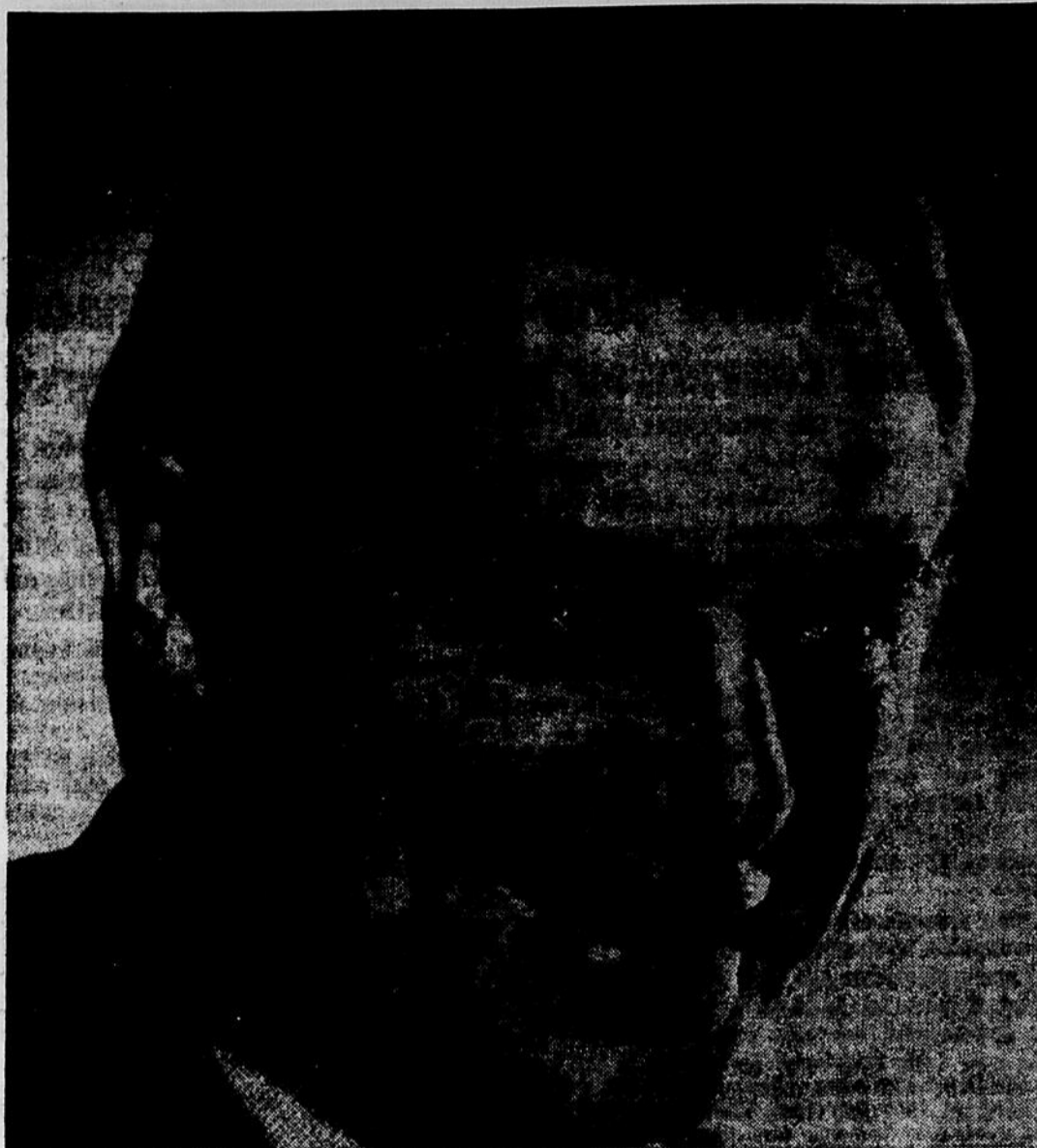
It would follow therefore that all who have profited from free enterprise should support and co-operate with the leader and government which, at its information was made up Conservatives and Liberals and has encouraged outside capital to invest in developing the natural resources of the Province with resultant benefit to capital and labor.

The majority in the English speaking constituencies are business or professional men who are opposed to any radical change in our political or industrial structure, they should in the circumstances, and regardless of party stand by the

(Continued on page 13)

## Examiner Profile:

# His songs sell Canada



### ALAN MILLS

By CYNTHIA JONES

### A first

The author in 1950 of "I know an old lady who swallowed a fly," Mr. Mills told an amusing story about his song which has become a folk song in five years' time. "In England the BBC played a recording of this song which had been picked up as a folk song from an old farmer in Hertfordshire in 1955," he said. "Burl Ives who was once called 'America's Alan Mills' just as I have been called 'Canada's Burl Ives' recorded the song with my permission in 1951 and this probably is how it got to England. By the way, while I was in England I became the first Canadian to record Canadian songs for the BBC transcription library."

Mr. Mills feels badly that we are being swamped by American folk songs to the point that we can't see what we have ourselves because it is obliterated by American-promoted Americana. "I am trying in my own way to make Canadians and others more aware of the songs we have, which are every bit as good," he said. "Canada has 20,000 native folk songs, 15,000 of which are French," he said.

A handful of people are collecting them across the country. Dr. Marius Barbeau, of Ottawa, Canada's greatest authority on folk music for half a century, has been the chief collector of French folk songs. More than 4,000 folk songs have been collected by Dr. Helen Creighton in Nova Scotia. Kenneth Peacock has collected many in Newfoundland. Many fine ballads have been collected in New Brunswick by Louise Manning of Newcastle; in Ontario by Edith Fowke.

What is Mr. Mills' definition of a folk song? "A folk song is a song that reflects the character of a region or of a people; it might be a work song,

a love song or just a nonsense song or dance ditty," he replied.

### Recording

Canada has a wealth of songs which are little known out of the region where they are sung. Mr. Mills has been doing his best to make them known. He has recorded 15 long-playing records since 1951, the latest being Songs of the Maritimes—lumbermen's songs, songs of the sea, in which he is accompanied by Gilbert Lacombe and accordionist Gordon Fleming.

Mr. Mills has done two albums of Newfoundland folk songs and although he has never been there, he has received fan mail saying that he sings exactly like a Newfoundlander.

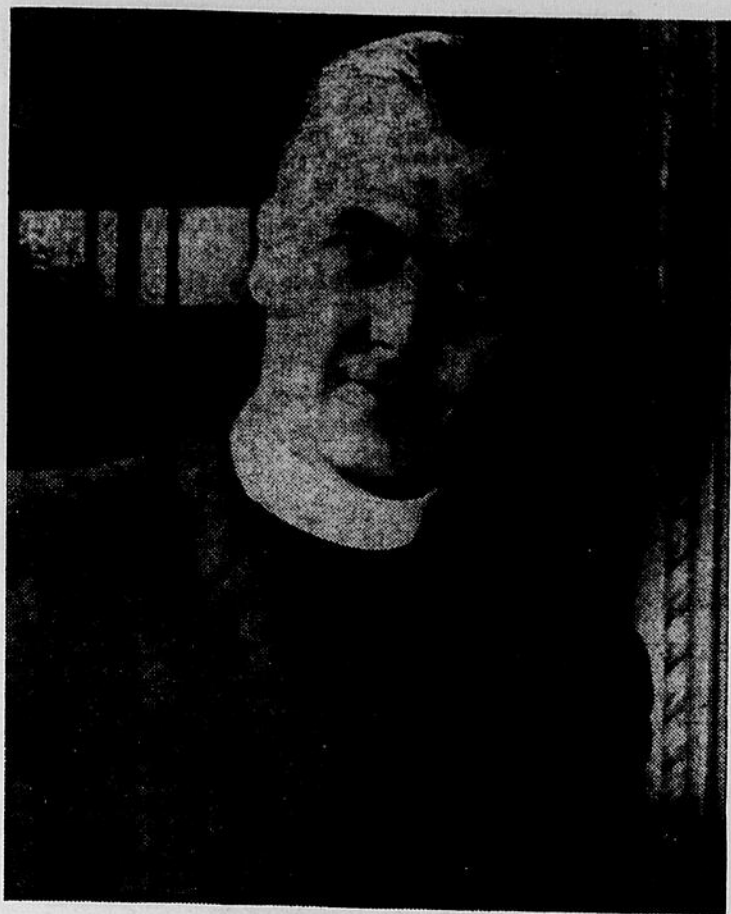
The author of two books, "Collection of Folk Songs for Young Folk," and "Favorite Songs of Newfoundland," Mr. Mills is in the throes of authorship again.

On August 30, he will start his 13th year on the CBC radio program "Folk Songs for Young Folk." He receives in this connection about 5,000 letters a year and answers each child personally. Their favorites don't change and include "The Bluetail Fly," "I know an Old Lady," "Old Macdonald had a farm," and "Billy Boy."

Born Albert Miller, the second youngest in a Montreal family of four brothers and one sister, he quit school at the ninth grade and went to work as a messenger boy for a store on St. Catherine street. At 16 he became a cub reporter on the Montreal Evening Journal which became defunct two months later. In 1929 he joined the Montreal Herald as a reporter and remained there until 1935 when the late John Goss, musicologist and great singer of folk songs and lieder, hired him as bass for his quintet. "I had to learn 30 songs in four languages in five days," he said.

(Continued on page 13)

# Former Westmount pastor faces big task



REV. ERIC A. McILWAIN: Former assistant minister of Dominion-Douglas Church, who recently moved from his Lansdowne avenue home to Beaconsfield, where he takes up a post as minister of the Beaconsfield United Church.

By JANE BARTLETT

Among Westmount's most recent loss to the sprawling new developments of suburbia along the Island of Montreal's Lakeshore is Rev. Eric A. McIlwain, former assistant minister at Dominion Douglas Church.

**Westmount's loss is Beaconsfield's gain. The young minister, active in youth and social work in the city, has accepted a call to the Beaconsfield United Church, where he takes on the formidable task of cementing and building a newly formed church community.**

The cementing and building are not all figurative, according to Mr. McIlwain. The church is now located in a reconverted house, and members of the congregation will shortly be watching a new church building go up. "After which, we'll have to go about paying off the mortgage," said Mr. McIlwain. But he is looking forward to working with the new congregation, to establishing a tradition and forming new groups in the church, especially strong youth groups.

Mr. McIlwain came to Dominion-Douglas Church in 1952 from the Ontario town of Bond Head, where he served for two years. His departure from Dominion-Douglas coincides with the retirement of Dr. A. Lloyd-Smith, well known and loved minister of that church for many decades, with whom he worked for seven years.

"It's difficult for me at present to assess the value of my association with Dr. Lloyd-Smith," Mr. McIlwain explained. "One of the things which most endeared him to his congregation was his capacity for friendship with each one of them. Then again, he had a wonderful flair for organization, an invaluable asset in a large church such as Dominion-Douglas."

Mr. McIlwain was born in Capreol, Ontario, in 1922. "but I wisely moved to Ottawa at the tender age of six months," he laughed. His father was a civil engineer with the Canadian National Railways, which necessi-

tated a certain amount of moving around the country during Mr. McIlwain's youth.

He attended high school in Barry, Ontario, went on to university at Victoria College in Toronto, and studied theology at Emanuel College, also in Toronto.

At the age of 19, he had made up his mind to enter the ministry.

"My feeling about Christianity has always been the same," explained the young minister. "I feel that the gospel has the answer to man's need. There is no more satisfactory way of investing one's life than trying to bring the answer and the need together."

Mr. McIlwain was married in his second year of theological studies to the former Doris Marie Keeling of Toronto, and has four children: a son, Sandy, 9; and three daughters, Wendy, 10, Maureen, 7, and Judy, 3.

In working with youth, Mr. McIlwain has found that one of the biggest factors in assuring the proper development of the child to adulthood is a strong family unit.

"I'm not able to spend as much time with my own family as I would like," he admits. "A minister has many duties in the evening, and even though he may get home for lunch, his children are usually at school."

"But my family and I have found a wonderful remedy for

this — camping trips. We load up the trunk of our car, then the back seat, put the children on top of the luggage in the back seat, and take off. It's one of the best ways I know of keeping a family together."

He has just returned from a long trip with his family through the national parks of Ontario and the Lake Huron area.

In his work, Mr. McIlwain's attention is often turned to the teenager, who is a target of alternate criticism and praise from today's adults.

"The loyalty and support of older family members is very important during this searching phase of growth," he states. "And the church can be a very definite anchor to teenagers at this time — as indeed it can help the youngest or the oldest person — in establishing his individuality before God and within himself."

"The teenager can be made aware of his uniqueness as a person, and his importance in the sight of God," he continued, illustrating how the church aids those young people who fell a sense of helpless floundering during adolescence.

Young People's Unions, Teen Clubs, and Hi-C Clubs are the answer for youngsters who have outgrown the Sunday-school level, he believes. These embody many activities — badminton, shuffle-

(Continued on page 13)

## This Week in Westmount

### New ideas from all countries aired at pediatrician congress

By VALENTINA RAHR

DR. ALAN ROSS, Belmont avenue, president of the Ninth International Congress of Paediatrics, finds many new interesting discoveries from all parts of the world. Among them was a medical television program, in color, by Ediphor, which was shown by using the revolutionary system of a closed circuit. It was presented to the delegates attending the recent congress.

Goodrich Roberts, Grosvenor avenue, has some of his work representing Canadian artists, in the new picture gallery at Fredericton, N.B. "Great works of superb beauty" have been arranged by a London art authority in the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery which is to be opened in September. The British peer and publisher spent his boyhood in New Brunswick.

Sir Alec Martin, a trustee of several art galleries in London and Dublin has been asked to arrange the gallery by Lord Beaverbrook.

The pictures in the gallery are mainly by Canadian and British artists. Other Canadian artists, apart from Kriehoff's "Merry Making", include: Paul Kane, W. F. Wilson, Emily Carr, Clarence Gagnon, Tom Thomson, Pegi MacLeod, Jack Humphrey, Miller Brittain. A group of portraits by Graham Sutherland of Sir Winston Churchill, Lord Beaverbrook, Helena Rubinstein and W. Somerset Maugham. Some of Sir Winston's paintings are also displayed in the Fredericton Gallery. "Four colorful landscapes by Churchill, will, I am sure, give happiness to those who come to see them," Sir Alec said.

The City of Westmount is planning to modernize Westmount park. The big haven of rest and playground is in line for new equipment, some sodding and new shade trees. The job is expected to take five years. The duck ponds, benches, checkerboards and putting green will remain.

While plans are still in the idea stage, and will not start until next year, let's hope that a special part will be included for the retired men and women, where they can quietly enjoy the sun and the shade, away from the noisy merry-making of little tots, who meet in the park daily for fun and play.

Colin McDougall, Lansdowne avenue, explained a system of a selection policy to pick a limited number of students from those who apply for entrance to McGill. "We are considering the feasibility and desirability of requiring all applicants to write, say in March of each year, the United States College entrance examination board tests, the results of which would be used for admission purposes in lieu of provincial matriculation examinations."



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Weiners		Beef Brisket	LB. 19c
Blood Pudding			
Sliced Bacon			
<b>T.V. SWANSON DINNERS</b>	<b>65c</b>	Sirloin Point	LB.
Beef - Chicken - Turkey		Rump Roast	<b>69c</b>
Chuck Roast	LB. 39c	Round Steak	
Silver Table Spread	4 LBS. \$1.		

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UNITED

**CALVARY UNITED CHURCH**

Dorchester St. West at Greene Ave., Westmount

Minister: Rev. Charles R. Plaskett

9:00 a.m. Public Worship  
Joint Services during August with Melville Presbyterian Church in Melville Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. Charles R. Plaskett.

Organist and Choir Director: Alice Brown, A. Mus. (McGill).

**DOMINION-DOUGLAS and STANLEY PRESBYTERIAN**

Joint Services

DOMINION DOUGLAS CHURCH  
Westmount Blvd., & Lansdowne Ave.  
11:00 a.m. Rev. Wm. MacLean  
A warm welcome extended to all.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. John Robb, Mus. Bac.

**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH WESTMOUNT**

**WESTMOUNT PARK-EMMANUEL**

Uniting for Summer Services

Sunday, August 2nd  
in St. Andrew's Church,  
Cote St. Antoine Road  
Minister: Rev. David C. Sraifuss  
Director of Music: Mr. Eric Adams  
MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK

UNITARIAN

**CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNITARIAN**

Sherbrooke St. at Simpson

CHURCH CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER SEASON WILL BE OPEN ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th. Church Telephone - WE 5-1322

ANGLICAN

**ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH**

Westmount  
Cote St. Antoine Road and Church Hill

Rev. Kenneth B. Keefe, Rector  
Rev. Reginald Hollis

10th Sunday after Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. Evensong

Preacher: Rev. Reginald Hollis

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion in the Chapel  
Organist and Choirmaster: Arnold Hollis

**Church of The Advent**

Corner of Wood and Western, Westmount

Rev. Alexander Mellor, Rector  
Honorary Assistant: Rev. Canon S. B. Lindsey

Sunday, Aug. 2nd

10th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST  
Preacher: The Rev. Barry Valentine  
7:00 p.m. Evensong (said)  
Holy Eucharist, Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.  
Friday at 7:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

**MELVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

The Rev. Chas. C. Cechrone, B.A., B.D., Minister

11:00 a.m.

During the month of August Joint Services of Worship with Calvary United Church will be held  
IN MELVILLE CHURCH  
The Rev. Charles Plaskett will preach. Visitors and Friends are cordially welcome.

ANGLICAN

**TRINITY MEMORIAL CHURCH**

5270 Sherbrooke Street West

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

10th Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion; Preacher: Rev. John McGonigle  
7:30 p.m. Evensong; Preacher: Rev. Allen Goodings

Wednesday

Thursday

Transfiguration of Our Lord  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

SYNAGOGUES

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**

4100 Sherbrooke Street West Westmount, Montreal

Dr. Morry J. Stern, Rabbi

Otto O. Stieren, Cantor; F. L. McLearn, Organist and Choir Master; Miles Wisnoff, M.A., Educational Assistant

SABBATH SERVICES DURING SUMMER WEEKS

Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m. auspices Temple Brotherhood. Memorial Anniversaries will be observed and Kaddish recited at the Sabbath Eve Services, July 31st in memory of: Joseph Asch, Perle Bloom Hirsch, Sara Winer, Moishe Pinkusiewicz, Ita Pinkusiewicz, David Solomon Cossman, Gershon Weinstock, Harry Abrams, Isabella Kaffeman, Samuel Mailman, Freida Mayrantz, Heinrich Marx, Louis Herscovitch. Participating in the Sabbath Eve worship will be the following: Harry Benjamin, Abraham Izenberg, Max W. Roth, Mrs. Gerry Levitan, Mrs. Wm. Grossman.  
Invitation to affiliate. The membership committee under the chairmanship of Arthur Pascal invites the unaffiliated to join the Congregation in anticipation of the High Holy Day Season and the completion of the new Temple Emanu-el. For information call Arthur Pascal, UN. 6-5092 or Miss Rose Cohen, executive secretary, Temple office, WE 7-3575.

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, Aug. 2nd

11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Church Service, Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "LOVE"  
Golden Text: 11 Corinthians 13:11. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

8:15 p.m. Testimony Meeting  
READING ROOM  
In the Church Edifice Open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 8:30 to 8 p.m.  
RADIO AND TV PROGRAMS  
"How Christian Science Heals," CJAD, Dial 800, every Sunday morning at 9:45. Channel 5 every Saturday. Channel 3 every Sunday.  
(See TV listings for program times)

Off to Metz

Leading Airwoman Donnakazue "Don" Nagano, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Nagano, 202 Jacques Cartier, Farnham, Quebec, a supply technician at the RCAF's 7 Supply Depot, ten miles north of Edmonton, was recently transferred to 1 Air Division Supply Unit, Metz, France.

LAW Nagano received education in Farnham, Cowansville, Montreal West High and graduated from the Sherbrooke School of Nursing in 1957.

She enlisted in the RCAF in Sept., 1957. She trained at St. Johns, P.Q., Trenton and Aylmer, Ont., graduating from the supply technicians' course there in July 1958. She then reported to 7 Supply Depot.

BAPTIST

**WESTMOUNT BAPTIST**

Member Baptist World Alliance  
Sherbrooke Street West at Roslyn Avenue  
Nearest Downtown Baptist Church

Minister: REV. EDGAR J. BAILEY, M.A., B.Th.  
Minister Emeritus: Rev. J. A. Johnston, B.A., D.D.  
Director of Music: Golt MacDermot, B.A., B.Mus.

Guest Preacher: Dr. J. A. Johnston

11:00 A.M. "SIR! WE WOULD SEE JESUS."  
I. The self-awareness of Christ.

7:30 P.M. "GOD'S USE OF SHOCK-TREATMENT."

Church School—11 a.m. 8th Week Service—Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**Kiwanians hear talk on tape**

Kiwanis International has continued and will continue to face the present with eyes of the future, rooted in the realities of the past, according to Kenneth Lodey, president of Kiwanis International.

Mr. Lodey's address, one of several heard by members of Royal Mount Kiwanis at the club's weekly-luncheon meeting Tuesday, was taped at the 44th Annual Convention of Kiwanis International held June 14, 15 and 16 in Dallas, Texas, and was played back for Royal Mount members and guests.

The convention, host to 14,000 Kiwanians, heard letters from the President of the United States, Dwight David Eisenhower, and the Prime Minister of Canada, John Diefenbaker.

In his letter, President Eisenhower expressed his profound admiration of Kiwanis and the manner in which the organization undertakes to build a peaceful world—a primary aim of the U.S. and its allies.

Mr. Diefenbaker, himself a Kiwanian, forwarded his greetings and best wishes to Kiwanis. He expressed pride in the manner by which Kiwanis International spread good will among nations and individuals and stated that "this convention will demonstrate the good will between Canadians and Americans as individuals and as nations."

The American International trustee of Kiwanis International told members that Kiwanis has always meant youth. "This work with youth," he continued, "will pay the greatest dividends." In closing, he quoted: "The world moves forward on the feet of youth."

The members attending the convention were made honorary members of the State of Texas, and according to several reports, enjoyed one of the finest conventions of Kiwanis International.

**'Luck' message to Yvon Durelle to go on display**

A message of good luck from upwards of 10,000 fans to Yvon Durelle in his encounter with champion Archie Moore for the light heavyweight crown on August 12 is going to be put on display in downtown Montreal.

Simpson's has made arrangements with Canadian National Telegraphs to set up a teleprinter in one of the store's display windows so that the public may see the Durelle message at first hand.

Text of the message, already containing the names of more than 9,000 friends and supporters from the Atlantic Provinces, reads: "Good luck Yvon. Bring the world's championship to Canada. All of us here in the Atlantic Provinces are behind you."

The teleprinter in Simpson's window will automatically add signatures to the telegram, the longest ever sent by CNT, as they are received at telegraph offices throughout the Maritimes. It is planned to have the Baie Ste. Anne challenger appear in the store on the afternoon of the day of the fight. The 100-foot-long telegram will be delivered to Durelle's corner as he enters the ring.

The campaign to support the New Brunswick contender in this tangible and dramatic fashion originated in the Maritime headquarters of Canadian National Telegraphs in Moncton.

First use of tank trucks for transporting milk was in 1914; insulated milk tank cars were introduced in 1924.

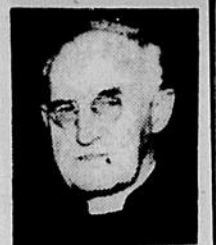
**The Church**

The Body of Christ

By

The Venerable

R. Kenneth Naylor, D.D., Rector, Trinity Memorial Church



The third metaphor which St. Paul uses in his first letter to the Saints in Corinth, to describe the Church, is "The Body of Christ;" "Ye are the Body of Christ and members in particular;" that is, Ye altogether are the Body of Christ, and individually you each have your own function, your own part to play. All through Chapters 10-12 St. Paul has a great deal to say about unity, but he makes it very clear that unity does not mean uniformity: it takes every kind of member, those of high honour and those of less honour to make up the whole body. It was the kind of description of a social organism that appealed to the mind of the first century: the philosophers described the body politic in very much the same way. There is one new thing, however, in St. Paul's argument. He does not speak of the body of Christians but of the Body of Christ. Of this Body, Christ is the Head, the controlling part; while we are the members who carry out the will of the Head.

**Westmount Baptist Church**

Dr. J. A. Johnston, Pastor Emeritus of Westmount Baptist Church, who has just completed two successful interim pastorates at Calgary and Toronto, will be the guest preacher on Sunday. Dr. Johnston will speak in the morning on "Sir! We Would See Jesus." I. The Self-awareness of Christ, and in the evening his subject will be: "God's Use of Shock-treatment."

An invitation is extended to the people of the community whose own church does not have a summer evening service to attend Westmount Baptist Church. The mid-week service for Bible Study, Prayer and Praise meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. through the summer.

**Temple Emanu-El**

SABBATH SERVICES DURING SUMMER WEEKS—Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m. auspices Temple Brotherhood. Memorial Anniversaries will be observed and Kaddish recited at the Sabbath Eve Services, July 31st in memory of: Joseph Asch, Perle Bloom Hirsch, Sara Winer, Moishe Pinkusiewicz, Ita Pinkusiewicz, David Solomon Cossman, Gershon Weinstock, Harry Abrams, Isabella Kaffeman, Samuel Mailman, Freida Mayrantz, Heinrich Marx, Louis Herscovitch. Participating in the Sabbath Eve worship will be the following: Henry Benjamin, Abraham Izenberg, W. Roth, Mrs. Gerry Levitan, Mrs. William Grossman.

As we think of our Lord's Ministry we are reminded that He carried out His works of mercy and of Grace through His Body. He used His Hands and His Lips; He even used His whole Body. When the woman came behind Him in the crowd and touched Him and was healed He realized that power had gone out of Him. His divine work was carried out through His human Body.

Then when He had drawn forth from them a confession of faith He crowned His earthly work by dying for the sins of men and handed over the earthly work to His disciples with the words: "Greater works shall ye do because I go to My Father." It was the coming of the Spirit at Pentecost that welded them into one Body, each with his own part to play. He still remained in control for they knew that He was the Head.

The description of the Church as the Body of Christ adds to our understanding of its nature. The figure of the Church as God's husbandry tells us of order and colour and fruitfulness; the figure of the building or temple brings up a picture of strength, and protection; but the figure of the Body is much more vital. A Body is a living thing constantly adapting itself to new conditions; constantly reproducing itself; always under the direction of the Head; devoting itself to all the works of Him of whom it was said that He went about doing good.

**United States Air Force band plays here August 15th-19th**

One of the most eagerly awaited events of the summer is the visit of the United States Air Force Band during the Montreal Festivals.

This band during its 16 years history has achieved a position unique in musical circles and has captured the imagination and applause of music lovers of four continents.

The youngest of the official service bands of the U.S., it was organized in 1942, and has proved to be the world's most versatile musical organization which can furnish suitable music for any occasion. It can be presented as a 100-piece marching band, a 90-piece symphony orchestra, and 85-piece symphonic band, a 25-voice glee club, five dance bands and numerous chamber and instrumental groups.

During its visit to Montreal the first during its history the band will present four different concerts, two at the Chalet on the Mountain and two in the open-air theatre in Lafontaine

Park. Selections in their programs will range from opera to "be-bop", from symphony to swing.

Col. George Sallade Howard, their conductor and director of music for the past 15 years, has a musical career which had embraced every phase of that art even before joining the band. He had at various times been a player, soloist, composer, conductor and musical educator. He is also the recipient of five degrees.

Since taking over the band, Col. Howard has led the players on numerous tours throughout many countries, breaking attendance records across four continents. On two occasions more people attended the concerts than lived in the cities in which they were given.

**Recommended Resorts  
EASTERN TOWNSHIPS**

- CABANA LODGE, Magog, Que.
- CONNAUGHT INN, North Hatley, Que.
- HOVEY MANOR, North Hatley, Que.
- PLEASANT VIEW HOTEL, North Hatley, Que.
- RIPPLECOVE INN, Ayer's Cliff, Que.
- SPRING VALLEY INN, South Bolton, Que.
- WOODACRES, Mansonville, Que.

**LAURENTIANS**

- ALPINE INN & COTTAGES, Ste. Marguerite, Que.
- THE CHANTECLER, Ste. Adele-en-haut, Que.
- CHEZ TERZI, Route 11, Piedmont, Que.
- THE BARN, David Garmel Productions Manor House, Ste. Agathe
- FAR HILLS INN, Val Morin, Que.
- GREY ROCKS INN, St. Jovite, Que.
- MANOIR PINOTEAU, Route 11, Mt. Tremblant, Que.
- MONT GABRIEL CLUB, Mont Gabriel, Que.
- NYMARKS LODGE, St. Saveur-des-Monts, Que.
- SUN VALLEY HOTEL SUISSE, Ste. Adele, Que.
- QUIDI VIDI, Ste. Adele-en-Bas, Que.
- WIN SUM INN, St. Saveur, Que.

**QUEBEC**

- CHATEAU FRONTENAC, Quebec
- THE INN, Grand Mere, Que.
- HOTEL ST. LOUIS, 33 rue St. Louis, Que.
- HOTEL, MOTEL DES LAURENTIDES, 350 Boul. Ste. Anne, Quebec

**NEW YORK STATE**

- ALPINE HOTEL, Saranac Lake, N.Y.
- HOLIDAY HOTEL, Wilmington.
- SARANAC HOTEL, Saranac Lake.
- SPORTSMEN'S INN, Wilmington.
- THE CHALET, Lake Placid
- THE HOMESTEAD, Lake Placid.
- INDOLE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, Ausable Forks, N.Y.
- ROYAL SAVAGE INN, Plattsburgh, N.Y.
- SANTA'S WORKSHOP, North Pole, N.Y.
- WILMINGTON INN, Wilmington, N.Y.

**VERMONT**

- BUCCANEER LODGE, Stowe.
- THE CENTER MOTEL, Stowe, Vermont
- CHURCHILL HOUSE INN, Stowe.
- FOOTHILLS RIDING CAMP, Stowe, Vermont
- GREEN MOUNTAIN INN, Stowe.
- HOTEL BRETON, Burlington, Vermont
- HUNTER'S LODGE, Newport.
- KELLEY'S MOTOR COURT & RESTAURANT, Derby Line.
- MAXLYN'S RESTAURANT, Stowe, Vermont
- THE NELSON HOUSE, Newport.
- PAVILION HOTEL, Montpelier, Vermont
- NEWPORT HOUSE, Lake Memphremagog, Newport
- PINE MOTOR COURT, Stowe.
- STOWE PLAYHOUSE, Stowe, Vermont

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

- CARRIAGE STOP, Intervale.

**Sales engineers engineer sales  
'Red' Martin tells Rotary club**

"A sales engineer is a person who sells engineering but in order to stay in business must engineer sales" quipped Leonard (Red) Martin of Martin Engineering Inc. to members of Westmount Rotary yesterday, explaining that his company's purpose is to discuss, select and apply engineering equipment to a customer's plant or process.

"This includes such items as steam traps, steam turbines, boiler blow down valves, safety valves, pressure reducing valves, flame failure safeguards, fans, tempera-

ture pressure and level controls and automatic control systems."

For example, he stated, one of the items in which we have been specializing for the past ten or fifteen years is a flame failure safeguard marketed under the trade name of Fireye, designed to protect a gas fired or oil fired or pulverized coal fired boiler from explosion due to flame failure.

Once the burners or a boiler are running, the combustion control equipment takes over and adjusts the size of the flame and the burner capacity to match the load placed on the boiler.

With larger boilers, there is a flame failure safeguard which sense the flame and other associated equipment consisting of timers and relays that supervise the start-up sequence that is actually carried out by the operator.

Nearly half of the explosions occur during light-off of a boiler said Mr. Martin, "when the operator is often spread-eagled in front of the burner in a very vulnerable position. About one-third of the explosions actually result from a loss of

flame during the running cycle.

Flameye is just one of the pieces of electronic equipment handled by Martin Engineering. Another intriguing field is that of photoelectronics, such as the system which is used to open doors in Windsor Station and various Steinberg Stores.

Photoelectronics can also be used to count at fantastic rates, inspect, sort and classify according to size, color, weight, speed, or a

number of other functions," stated Mr. Martin.

At the moment the company is particularly interested in custom-built control panels. These consist of electrical and electronic equipment mounted in a free standing panel, a control cabinet or a console so that the operator has a complete package.

Often the face of the panel or console has a graphic representation of the system being controlled. This may include plastic strips applied to the panel and is usually illuminated.

Rates of flow are indicated on flow meters and temperature and pressure are indicated on gauges or recorders.

China's biggest city is Shanghai. Its more than 4 1/2 million people are mostly concentrated in a nine-square-mile area.

- HOTEL COSTELLO, Berlin, N.H.
- THE HITCHING POST, (Lovetts), Franconia, N.H.
- HORSE AND HOUND INN, Franconia.
- LOVETTS, Franconia.
- MILLERSILL, Franconia.
- NEW ENGLAND INN, Intervale.
- SIX GUN CITY, Jefferson, N.H.
- SANTA'S VILLAGE, Jefferson, N.H.

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- LASALLE HOTEL, 1240 Drummond, UN. 6-5492
- LE PAVILLON, The Cavalier Room Club Cafe.
- PIAZZA TOMASSO, 8205 Decarie, RE. 1-2715
- RITZ CARLTON HOTEL, Sherbrooke Street West, VI. 2-4212
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# As you like it

By LAURENT PRICE

## Summer Sports & Resorts

A show aptly named "Styles & Stars" is scheduled for the Mont Gabriel Club in the Laurentians Aug. 15 for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec . . . An opportunity to contribute to a worthwhile cause, and at the same time keep up with the latest in fashion and girls . . . Both interesting subjects . . . The resort owners' smiling little faces attest to a big upswing in business over last year, and the vacation tempo should continue right through to Thanksgiving day . . .



EDNA McNEIL

Then before one knows if the ski season is under way . . . Which reminds us: Jimmy George, Art Douglas, the Fitzgerald boys and Joe Meconi, who beat drums for the Indole Golf Club in Ausable Forks, N.Y. are all set to play a little tune in behalf of the town's facilities for Whiteface skiers when the time comes . . . Two very attractively young ladies, Edna McNeil of Hovey Manor in North Hatley, and Betsy Post of Topnotch at Stowe, are very competent hostesses for their respective hostelries, and as far as we're concerned a vast improvement over the Toots Shor and Billingsley types operating in New York . . . Certain guests, too, can dress up a place delightfully . . . Take, for instance, Mrs Bliss Whelton and her pretty bonnets, and the lovely aura they lend to the Connaught Inn lobby in North Hatley . . . Small wonder the real estate business is so good in that community . . . The Bahama Room of the Cabana Lodge at Magog continues to pile up honors in the food department . . . The tipoff: knowledgeable bartenders from surrounding Eastern Township resorts eat there on their nights off . . . People and Places: Mr. and Mrs. John Trumbull of Montreal at the Horse & Hound Inn in Franconia, N.H. . . . Tony Sepchuk's Quidi Vidi restaurant on the Ste. Marguerite highway near Ste. Adele still gets the plaudits from visiting Montrealers . . . Uncle Beauregard, returning from Shawinigan and Grand'Mere after a little golf and cocktail research, says the Cascade Inn and the Grand'Mere Inn in the area are tops in hospitality and co-operation (the co-operation has to do with the research end of his junket) . . . We admire lasting things and really appreciate the solid romance between the advertising department of a large Montreal department store and the "quote" of last year from a Canadian writer's story in a national magazine . . . Nobody in the copy section has had to flex a muscle or pencil in the direction of the layout for months . . . When we get back to Montreal, it's the old blue suit for us and off to the La Salle hotel for dinner . . . There's something about the loin cloth and sweat shirt we've been sporting lately that's beginning to pall . . . See you around.



BETSY POST



By LARRY LIBMAN

SKIMP ON CLOTHES AND SPLURGE ON FUN — That's the vacation advice for prospective Nassau visitors.

There's no need for elaborate wardrobes if you're going to the islands during the summer months.

Too often, a person spends a fortune on a resort wardrobe; losing sight of the final objective — to have a good vacation. Then there's no money left to splurge on sightseeing, foreign cuisine of Nassau bargains like perfumes, cameras, cashmere, and liquors.

One large suitcase can hold everything a person needs for a two week vacation there, although women may find it more convenient to travel with a train case as well.

Winter is the dressy season in that mild-weather island, but in April when the last charity ball and formal party is over night time wear switches to a more casual note.

Women should bring just a few sheath dresses or strapless cottons for evening wear.

On the islands, this type outfit will see them through cocktail parties, dining at exclusive restaurants, dancing at any one of the oceanfront luxury hotels, and after mid-night trips to native nightclubs.

# Russell, Flanders and Swann to do 'late' show at Festival

Anna Russell, the brilliant mimic, returns this year to Edinburgh to represent Canada at the International Festival. Miss Russell shares with British comedians Michael Flanders and Donald Swann a series of late-night "entertainments." Flanders and Swann will be remembered for their fabulous two-man show, "At the Drop of a Hat."

Canada will also be spotlighted in the spectacular Military Tattoo during the three weeks of the Festival. The Pipe Band of the 2nd Battalion Canadian Guards, now in Germany, will add to the massed pipes and drums of Scottish Regiments, military bands and Highland dancing. The Tattoo is staged by searchlight on the esplanade of Edinburgh Castle which, by ancient decree, is officially Nova Scotian property.

### DRAMA

The Old Vic company has agreed to present a Restoration comedy, as a complete contrast to its previous offerings at past Festivals. It will be produced by Michael Bentham at the Lyceum. The title of the play will be announced later.

At the same theatre during the second week, the Birmingham Repertory Theatre Company, making its first visit to the Festival, will present a double bill, "Fratricide Punished" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle." The latter of play stands at the very beginning of English Comedy. Written in the middle of the 16th century it is probably the first example of what is now known as "slapstick" and concerns the search for a needle, an object of some value in those days, required for urgent repairs to a laborer's trousers. The first play is an unconsciously funny refurbishment of "Hamlet."

At the Assembly Hall for the entire three weeks of the Festival will be the renowned Scottish morality play "Anne Satyre of the Thrie Estaites." Last seen in 1951, "The Thrie Estaites" will again be adapted by Robert Kemp, with Cedric Thorpe Davie, as composer, and Molly MacEwan, as designer. The cast . . . Tom Fleming, James Gibson, Duncan Macrae, Roddy McMillan, and Jean Taylor Smith.

During the last week of the Festival, the English Stage Company will present the first professional production in Europe of Sean O'Casey's "Cock-a-doodle Dandy," which will be produced by George Devine. This entertaining Irish play features the allegorical figure of a cock, on whose appearance strange things happen.

The Wednesday matinee performances at the Lyceum Theatre during the Festival will be given over to a series of readings. On Wednesday, August 26, John Bejeman will read from his own works and from those of other poets. On Wednesday-September 2, Sir Compton Mackenzie will introduce and compare a programme of Burns's more serious works. Other performers will include Ian Gilmour, Meta Forrest and James Gibson. Finally on Wednesday 9th September, Dame Edith Sitwell will read a selection of her verse with further works by Swinburne and Tennyson.

At the Gateway the three major Scottish Repertory Companies from outside Edinburgh have accepted an invitation to appear for one week each: The Perth Theatre Company will open with the world premiere of a new play by Eric Linklater "Breakspear in Gascony," which is a comedy of Good and Evil set in mediaeval France. "Candida" by G. B. Shaw, presented by the Dundee Repertory Theatre and produced by Raymond Westwell, will follow in the second week. For the last week, the Glasgow Citizens' Theatre will present James Bridie's "The Baikie Charivari." This play has never been performed in

Edinburgh before, although it has been highly successful in Glasgow on its numerous presentations.

### BALLET

Ballet this year is representative of the entire art of dance. Three companies will present, for one week each, a selection from their repertoires which will provide ample opportunity for comparing their widely different styles.

During the first week (August 24 to 29) Jean Babilee, who last appeared at the Festival with Les Ballets des Champs-Elysees in 1949, returns, this time with his own company, and will present two programmes of short ballets.

The national Ballet of Finland (August 31-Sept. 5) will present three programmes of a classical nature. Among the ballets to be performed will be "L'Epreuve d'Amour," "The Black Swan" and "Giselle," this last in a new choreography by Lavrovski, choreographer at the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow. Also to be included is the ballet entitled "Scaramouche" to music by Sibelius.

For the last week (Sept. 7-12) The Jerome Robbins Ballet of the U.S. will present four ballets. The company consists of 20 solo dancers forming a corps trained both for classical ballet and for contemporary jazz techniques. Robert Prince has provided a jazz score for perhaps the most unusual ballet to European eyes. Entitled "N.Y. Export, Op. Jazz," it was inspired by the American teen-

dancing, the dancers wearing jeans and gym shoes.

### MUSIC AND OPERA

For the first time a symphony orchestra from behind the Iron Curtain is to take part in the Festival. The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra under Otto Klemperer and Karel Ancerl will give a series of concerts at the 1959 Festival.

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# Bell solves acute problem: Will accent French listings

The Bell Telephone Company of Canada is accelerating its efforts to have French-language listings appear in properly accented form in its telephone directories.

## Festival Society sets Elliot play to music Aug. 6

T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be presented in Notre Dame Church August 6 by the Montreal Festivals Society, as one of the highlights of a month-long programme. This world famous play was set to music by Ildebrando Pizzetti in 1948, and has been formulated into one of the most dramatic and brilliant musical tragedies of this century.

"Assassinio Nella Cattedrale" as it is known in Italian, will be directed by Laszlo Halasz. The Empire State Musical Festival of New York and the Symphony of the Air (formerly the NBC Symphony) will also take part in this production.

The Canadian premiere of this outstanding opera marks the first time that such a presentation has even taken place in a Montreal church. The same cast will also be used at the two performances of the same opera in Sterling Park, the new home of the Empire State Music Festival, this month. This sacred opera, with Thomas Becket as hero, was first performed in Milan at La Scala a year ago last March. A private performance was later given for Pope John XXIII.

Faithfully following the main outlines of Eliot's play, there are, however, inevitable divergencies in detail of which the most important is the intermezzo. In the play this consists of the Archbishop's Christmas sermon. Pizzetti found this impossible to set to music, but solved the problem by presenting the beginning and the end of the sermon, and by providing a purely musical interlude during a fadeout between the two.

The music admirably reinforces Eliot's text, and Pizzetti's choral writing reaches new heights in this opera.

The opera has been acclaimed by critics in Europe and New York as "retaining the nobility and shapeliness of the play, and giving it just the right degree of austerity and warmth through an idiom that is clearly derived from Wagner and Debussy, but has come to terms with present astringency."

This classical drama with its strong philosophical strain is one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken in Montreal by the Festivals Society. It is expected to bring music lovers from many parts of Canada.

West End residents on the Board of Administration, in connection with the Montreal Festivals Society are: Mrs. Alan Bronfman, Belvedere Road, Director; Robert Letendre, Vendome avenue, President; Hon. Justice Andre Monpetit, Mount Stephen avenue, Director; Jacques Melancon, Clanranald avenue, Secretary of the Montreal Festivals Society; Gordon Hulme, Hampstead road, First Vice-President of the Montreal Festivals Society.

## Symphony concerts

Realizing the need of popular symphonic music within the reach of everybody, two concerts will be given atop Mount Royal's Chalet. In this unique location overlooking our city, a full Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Brott, noted Canadian musician, will present progress consisting of the most select popular master-works of the symphonic repertoire.

C. de L. Harwood, 457 Strathcona avenue, the company's Montreal commercial manager, said that the new policy (which will apply on future editions of the local telephone book) would speed up considerably the process of including accents on French names that normally require them — a goal towards which the company has been working for some years on the basis of requests from individual customers.

Under the new procedure, which will apply to all new and changed listings, the Bell company's service representative will always check with the customer as to how he wants his name listed whenever the possibility of the use of an accent is recognized. The new practice also provides for the use of accents on all street names which require them, based on lists supplied by the municipality concerned, and on all business listings which indicate a French-language customer's occupation.

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The Westmount Examiner, Friday, July 31, 1959

## Thieves cavort on Stowe's stage

From July 29 through August 2 the Stowe Playhouse will present "Thieves' Carnival," with Frederick Edeli, Charles MacPhee, Kathryn Sable, Mary Mitchell, Walton Blodgett and their supporting cast.

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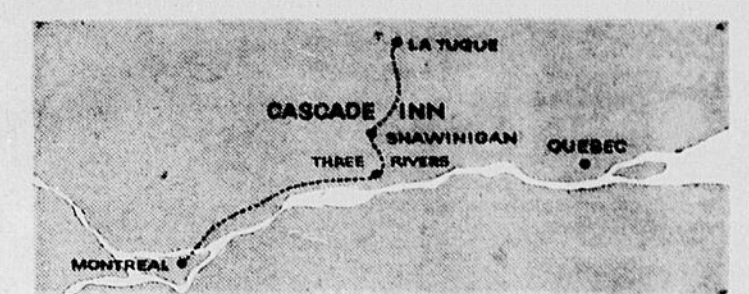


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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN FIELDING EDSFORTH, pictured with their attendants following their marriage on Saturday, July 10, in St. Philip's Anglican Church. Mrs. Edsforth, formerly Miss Sheila Southern, is the only daughter of Mrs. John Southern of Bishop Auckland, England, and the late Mr. Southern. Mr. Eds-

forth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Edsforth of Montreal West. From left to right: Mr. Danny Galuga, usher; Mrs. Danny Galuga, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor; the bride and the bridegroom; Mr. Dennis Marantz, best man; Mr. Cameron Wickens, usher.

*Engagement*

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

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

A 1,000-pound steer provides about 600 pounds of beef, which is reduced to 540 pounds when made into retail cuts.

*Miss Sheila Southern is wed to Mr. John Fielding Edsforth*

The marriage of Sheila Southern, only daughter of Mrs. Viola Southern and the late John Southern, of Bishop Auckland, England, to Mr. John Fielding Edsforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Edsforth of Montreal West, took place quietly on Friday evening, July 10, in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Montreal West, the Rev. C. C. Campbell officiating. Mr. Lorne West played the wedding music. Pink and white gladioli were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Robert Southern of Toronto, was gowned in powder blue organza, having a portrait neckline, with three-quarter length sleeves, and bouffant skirt. She wore a matching feather bandeau, and carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Danny Galuga, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, was gowned in white organza, sprigged with cornflower blue and matching velvet bandeau. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and white poms.

Mr. Dennis Marantz acted as best man for Mr. Edsforth, and the ushers were Mr. Danny Galuga and Mr. Cameron Wickens.

Mrs. Southern, the bride's mother, was in a gown of cocoa and beige printed silk with matching jacket, wearing a cocoa hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of bronze Sweetheart roses.

The marriage of Edith Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Gillis of Halifax, N.S., to Mr. J. Vincent Bowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Bowe of Nassau and Exuma, the Bahamas, took place recently in the Church of the Advent, Westmount, Rev. Alex Mellor officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. Edward Brown played the wedding music and white chrysanthemums and pompons were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Gordon G. Thompson, was gowned in a white peau de soie, cocktail length frock. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was held by a wreath of rice with Bahamian shells, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Gordon G. Thompson and Miss Jean Gillis of Halifax, sisters of the bride, as matron of honor and bridesmaid, wore identical bouffant dresses of apple green silk. They wore matching bandeaux of petals and seed pearls and carried cascade bouquets of yellow shasta daisies.

Mr. John Kiteala acted as best man for Mr. Bowe, and the ushers were Mr. Basil A. J. Smith and Mr. Frank Dunn.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bowe left by air for New York Nassau, and the island of Exuma, the Bahamas, the bride travelling

The marriage of Barbara Louise, daughter of Mrs. Louis C. Drummond, and the late Mr. Drummond, of Westmount and St. Bruno, to Mr. James H. Brodeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Toner Brodeur, of Westmount, took place recently at The Old Mill, Mount Bruno, Que., Rev. E. M. Dann, of the Church of St. John the Divine, Verdun, officiating. Mr. Galt MacDermot played the wedding music, and baskets of white asters and shasta daisies were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Kevin Drummond, was gowned in white embroidered organdy, with a fitted bodice having a portrait neckline and short sleeves, and a full skirt. Her chapel-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a bandeau of white sweetpeas, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli blossoms.

Mrs. Stephen Angus, as matron of honor, and Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. Kevin Drummond, and Miss Phyllis McLean, as attendants were in frocks of sky blue polished cotton with fitted bodices having short sleeves, and full skirts. They wore bandeaux of twisted veiling to match their frocks, and carried bouquets of variegated summer flowers.

Mr. Stephen Angus acted as best man for Mr. Brodeur, and the ushers were Dr. Michael Brodeur, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Pat Brodeur, also a brother, Mr. Derek Drummond, brother of the bride, and Mr. Stanley McRobert.

Mrs. Drummond, the bride's mother, was in a sheath gown of blue and green printed silk. She wore a white feather hat, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of white geraniums.

Mrs. Brodeur, mother of the bridegroom, wore a natural linen ensemble, with a velvet hat of the same shade, and a corsage bouquet of field flowers.

The reception was held at Montarville House, the residence of the bride's mother, where garden flowers were used as decoration.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Brodeur left for Bermuda, the bride travelling in an ensemble of black and white cotton tweed, and wearing a white hat and patent leather accessories.

*Approaching Marriage*

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick St. George English of Vancouver, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Lindsay Kirk Bickford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bickford of Westmount.

The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Langley, B. C., on August 8 at 7.30 p.m. Reception will follow at the Officers' Mess, 456 Company, RCASC, Abbotsford Airport.

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

in a coral embroidered linen suit with white accessories, and corsage of white carnations. Upon their return they will reside in Montreal.

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**ADJUDICATORS** for the Annual Sarah Fischer Concerts Scholarships held recently at the Mechanics Institute shown seated at the table. Mme Sarah Fischer announces the opening of the 20th series of concerts to be held in early autumn. **SEATED:** left to right, Thomas Archer, music and drama critic of The Gazette; Violet Archer, of the faculty of music of the

University of Oklahoma; Rev. Clement Morin, PSS, dean of the faculty of music at the University of Montreal; Miss Rose Goldblatt; H. P. Bell, former music critic of the Montreal Star. **STANDING:** left, Miss Nina Levine, a pupil of Sarah Fischer and a winner of the Willis scholarship; and Mme Sarah Fischer.

—Acme-Harrison Photo

### Composers included in Sarah Fischer Concerts scholarships

Canadian composers were included for the first time in adjudications for the annual Sarah Fischer Concerts Scholarships held recently at the Mechanics Institute. The innovation was a distinct success and is likely to prove an important means of discovering new creative talent here.

The Fischer scholarships, valued at \$100 each, have been offered for competition annually over the past quarter century and have been a means for encouraging many young Montreal musicians who have since made their reputation in and beyond the borders of this country. They were instituted by Sarah Fischer, the Strathcona scholar who made an international reputation as a star of leading opera houses in Europe.

Hitherto they had been offered only for performers. This year six

### 'Homemaker' service helps newcomers make adjustments

Last month a young couple with two children moved from Toronto to a home in the West End. Just a week after their arrival a third child was born prematurely.

What was the distracted father to do? He had had no time to make plans and he knew few people in the city, certainly no one with whom he could leave his two children.

Like many another troubled family, this family received the help they needed from the Family Welfare Association. A call to the Red Feather agency's Homemaker Service resulted in the arrival that afternoon of a homemaker to take care of the two young children while the mother was in hospital.

This is typical of the many calls the Family Welfare Association's Homemaker Service receives from every district in the city each month. "Basically, our service provides a substitute homemaker to look after the children and the home when the mother is incapacitated," explains Mrs. Elizabeth Brydges, director of the service. "We feel that the Homemaker Service is one of the most concrete forms of assistance Family Welfare can offer the public and we know from experience that

composers entered compositions which were executed either by themselves or their appointed executants.

The Sarah Fischer Concerts Scholarships are open to residents of the Island of Montreal who are born or naturalized Canadians. Restrictions, including age limits, are that candidates must be recommended by their teachers as having promise for a career in the musical profession and that they not previously held a musical scholarship.

Adjudicators were the Rev. Clement Morin PSS, dean of the faculty of music of the University of Montreal, Violet Archer of the faculty of music of the University of Oklahoma, Rose Goldblatt, H. P. Bell, former music critic of the Montreal Star, and Thomas Archer, music and drama critic of The Gazette.

families in every district in the city need it."

#### HOMEMAKER SERVICE

A high proportion of the calls reaching the Homemaker Service are for assistance during confinements. While the service will send a homemaker to persons in any economic class they feel that, because of pressure of work, they can only serve families with two or more children. "In most cases parents can make arrangements to have an only child looked after by relatives," Mrs. Brydges explains.

Other calls reaching the agency are from worried fathers whose wives are gravely ill or sometimes from unhappy families where the mother has deserted, leaving children to be cared for and fed.

Mrs. Brydges said that one of the department's most effective pieces of work recently was with a family where the mother had deserted. "There were five children in the family, very little space and a not very thrifty father," she said. "The mother became exhausted and simply walked out. The agency placed a homemaker in the household and at the same time a social worker sought out the mother. She was filled with guilt at having deserted her family but had simply felt she could not go on." The social worker helped the woman look at her difficulties and after a two week rest the mother decided to return to her home. With counselling and assistance from Family Welfare, the family was able to regain equilibrium and remain together.

Mrs. Brydges has nothing but praise for the capable women who serve her department as homemakers. "Homemakers have to be particularly adaptable and accepting persons," she says. "Many of them do valuable work for the families they assist."

#### EUROPEANS AIDED

"For instance, recently we placed one of our most experienced homemakers with a German family who came to our attention. The mother had a large family and was having a great deal of difficulty adjusting to Canadian ways. The homemaker did a terrific teaching job and helped her understand Canadian marketing methods and other aspects of Canadian life."

The Homemaker Service usually do not place homemakers in a home where the mother is active. However, in cases where they feel a homemaker can do valuable preventive work they make exceptions.

Homemakers have been of great value in homes where the mother of a family has died, Mrs. Brydges noted. "Homemakers were able to look after the home, comfort the children and give the father time to make plans for their future



Mrs. Clifford Fox, of Westmount, sailed recently in the Empress of England for Great Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mappin have returned after spending two weeks at the Portage Inn, Notre Dame du Portage.

Mrs. Clyde Drew entertained at a luncheon recently following the garden party held by the Lake of Two Mountains Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital, in honor of Miss Barbara Whitley, president of the Auxiliary, members of the Board, and Mrs. Gavin Miller and Mrs. Chrystie Douglas, judges of the Flower Arrangement Competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Jack and their daughters, Barbara and Nancy, sailed recently in the Ivernia to spend some time travelling abroad.

Miss Betty Bourne, Barrister at Law and Magistrate of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, B.W.I., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Medford, 4030 Westhill Avenue before sailing abroad on a six months' holiday tour.

Mrs. Pierre Casgrain is spending a holiday in Perce, Que.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Eidlou have returned from North Hollywood, Calif., where they were guests of their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schreiber and Dr. and Mrs. Max Kassel.

Mr. Lyon W. Jacobs, Q.C., and Mrs. Jacobs, Cote Saint Luc road, have returned after a three weeks holiday at the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J.

Rev. Canon F. C. Ireland celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday.

As far as possible the Homemaker Service attempts to fulfill all legitimate requests. Mrs. Brydges admits, however, that because of shortage of staff this is sometimes not possible.

"We hope for an increase in our budget so that we can pay salaries that will attract homemakers who meet our standards," she says. At the moment salaries paid are below the going rate. "Most of our homemakers accept our standard of pay because they find particular satisfaction in the work they are doing. However, to hold our present staff and to attract more we must be able to pay salaries equal to those paid elsewhere."



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MEETING TO LAY PLANS for the annual autumn Red Feather campaign which runs September 21st through October 5th, are Westmount residents who are board members of three Red Feather agencies. From left to right: Mrs. P. Collins, Vice-Captain of the

Children's Service Centre canvassing team; Mrs. H. E. Moquette, canvassing team captain for Summerhill House; Mrs. H. Starkey, canvassing team captain for the Montreal Volunteer Bureau. This year Red Feather is asking for \$1,925,000 to aid its 31 agencies.

## 'A Queen gets tired, too' an editorial clipped from Albama newspaper

Mrs. W. H. Bishop, 2215 Hampton avenue, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Yancey in Albama, mailed this editorial to The Monitor this week. Clipped from "The Tuscaloosa News," July 22 edition, Mrs. Bishop wonders if the Queen's health is being taxed too much, especially when it is mentioned in other than an interested population's paper. The editorial is as follows:

Queen Elizabeth has our sympathy. She is just plain tuckered out, and still has from now until August 1 to go on an exhausting tour of Canada.

People of the British empire have a great affection for their monarchs. Queens and kings no longer have the great power they once exercised. But they are a symbol, and good Queen Elizabeth has been performing the duties expected of her with grace and with efficiency.

On her tour of Canada, which included a side excursion into the United States, hosts in every point have tried to squeeze every possible activity into the Queen's schedule. In every point, planners have determined that since the royal lady is to be in their cities for such a short time, effort must be made to show her as much, and to show her off as much, as is humanly possible.

But the Queen is human, too. She has been taking it as much as

possible. But in the last few days she has fallen victim to a stomach upset and has been forced to curtail her activities.

We are a long way from the problem, and we have no direct concern with it. But it seems that hosts to the royal lady and her husband might exercise a little more diligence in understanding that she needs rest as well as dinners, lunches and sightseeing.

## Miss Margaret Helen Gaherty weds Mr. Michael Rogers Peers

Recently, in Westmount Park Emmanuel United Church, the marriage took place of Margaret Helen Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Gaherty, to Mr. Michael Rogers Peers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Peers, of the Rev. Callum Thompson officiating, assisted by the Rev. Arthur McRae, of the Church of St. James the Apostle. Miss Jane Lyman played the wedding music and white flowers arranged with greenery were used as decorations.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white silk organza over taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, having a bateau neckline, elbow-length sleeves, and a skirt having back fullness extending into a chapel train. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a bandeau of pleated silk organza, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of bouvardia and ivy.

Mrs. William Verrier, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Spence, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Valerie Trueman and Miss Barbara Boon, as attendants, were in frocks of white embroidered organza over blue taffeta with fitted bodices, having scoop necklines, and bell-shaped skirts caught with blue satin sashes. They wore matching organza picture hats trimmed in blue, and carried semi-cascade bouquets of white gladioli blossoms.

Little Miss Brenda Ann Peers, niece of the bridegroom, as flower-girl, wore a bouffant frock of white embroidered organza over blue taffeta, with a coronet of

blue flowers in her hair and carried a small bouquet of the same flowers.

Mr. James Peers, of Toronto, acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Denis Gaherty, the bride's brother, Mr. Robert Spence, Mr. Kevin Drummond, Mr. Heward Grafty, Mr. Walter Pady, of Toronto, and Mr. John Mappin.

Mrs. Gaherty, the mother of the bride, was gowned in turquoise blue poul de soie, under a coat of the same shade, and wearing white accessories.

Mrs. Peers, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of pink-beige embroidered French lace, with a matching hat and accessories.

The reception was held at the Forest and Stream Club.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Peers left on their wedding trip, the bride travelling in a frock of moss green poult de soie, under a coat of the same shade, and wearing white accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Budden, Miss Frances Budden, Mr. and Mrs. John Outram, Miss Margaret Marriott, Mrs. Gwen Coate, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of Almonte, Que.; Dr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mr. Julien Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Manzig, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marriott, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Whitaker, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn.; and Mr. Hugh Hansard, of New York.

### STE. ANNE'S SCOUTS

On Saturday morning twenty-two Scouts from the Ste. Anne de Bellevue troop left for two weeks at Camp Tamaracouta. The boys were under the leadership of Dennis Hall assisted by Mike Butler and Pirie Mitchell.

The towns of Rock Island, Quebec, and Derby Line, Vermont, share a public library that straddles the international boundary.

## The Queen of Canada

The summer wind, that stirs the pines,  
The silver stars, that swim the sky,  
The magic music of the spheres,  
Announce that "Beauty passes by".

"She walks in Beauty" as a Queen should walk;  
Regent in bearing, modesty in mien;  
All hearts proclaim her loveliness and charm,  
Elizabeth the Second, our loved Queen.

She holds the trust her kindly father left,  
To build a fairer world than we have known,  
A leader, marching amid acclaims of earth,  
Queenly successor to the British Throne.

And by her side, there stands a noble knight,  
Her Consul, and her true and wise helpmate,  
Prince Philip, sound in judgment and in grace,  
A strong support in all affairs of State.

DOROTHY SPROULE

nylon lace styled with elbow length sleeves of shirred nylon. A crown of matching lace and seed pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. V. Heney was matron of honor, wearing a ballerina length gown of aqua having bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. John Sutherland was best man, and Mr. Thomas Routledge, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered at the ceremony.

Following a reception at Victoria Hall, Westmount, Mr. and Mrs. McKerrow left for Kennebunk Beach, Me., the bride wearing a lime green dress and jacket, white petal hat trimmed with green, and pearl toned accessories.

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

The voice is an effective barometer of our emotions and personalities, says an article in the August Reader's Digest. When we're angry, chances are our voice will be high-pitched and fast; when we're depressed, the opposite effect will take place; anxiety is likely to produce hemming and hawing.

President James Monroe, who vetoed only one bill during his two terms, used his veto power least of all U.S. presidents.



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Two silver lamp tables; 1 antique sil-  
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Free pick-up and delivery. HU. 4-8322,  
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pletely unused, including bedroom set,  
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sible person. 3541 Van Horne, Apt. 1,  
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FOUR walnut Windsor kitchen chairs,  
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**Ernie Larkin . . .**

(Continued from page 4)

leader who prefers prosperity  
under a democratic regime to  
regimentation and robotism  
under the standard bearers of  
a ruthless regime.

I am sure that the residents  
of Westmount's and N.D.G.'s  
beautiful homes would not  
want them to be occupied by  
Soviet commissars and high  
ranking communists. We may  
perhaps differ with the Hon-  
orable Maurice Duplessis on  
certain matters, but when it  
is a question of maintaining  
"free enterprise" we should  
show our appreciation of his  
campaign to support the first  
and fight the second.

E. H. Larkin.

which featured Nina Dova,  
singer and guitarist, and a  
Mexican pianist. Mr. Mills said  
he would like to see TV restored  
to the spontaneity and casual-  
ness of those early days despite  
the headaches they are bound  
to cause any producer.

"Here in Canada, in many  
cases, we are prone to imitate  
the extravagant spectacular  
American type of musical show  
when we haven't really the  
talent nor the means," he said.  
"I think we could gain much  
by concentrating more on indi-  
vidual personalities and pro-  
jecting personal warmth into  
people's homes and in this field  
there is no dearth of talent. Per-  
fect examples are Helmut  
Blume, Frank Willis and Raw  
hide in his imitations."

A couple of years ago Mr.  
Mills did a TV series of Chil-  
dren's Folk songs. He also  
shared a short, semi-educational  
series with Helene Bail-  
lart — a nice blend of Eng-  
lish and French songs. Always  
Mr. Mills has a tendency to  
work toward the bilingual  
aspect. This single motivation  
is more evident than anything  
else in his records and TV and  
radio programs. He never gives  
a concert before an English-  
speaking audience without sing-  
ing some French Canadian  
songs and vice versa.

For three years he sang and  
danced on the popular French  
series "Cap aux Sorciers," on  
CBFT and often as Albert Mil-  
ler makes appearances in char-  
acter parts in plays emanating  
from Montreal.

One secret of becoming a  
good folk singer? "He sings  
very much as he speaks," said  
Alan Mills. "Once you project  
sonorous, singing tones into a  
folk song it loses some of its  
intimate, personal flavor so  
necessary for the interpretation  
of folk songs."

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COMPLETE Landscape Service. Hedges,  
rock gardens, lawns built, conditioned.  
Sodding, shrubs, patios, flagstone  
walks, etc. Special monthly rate for  
maintenance. Town references, work  
guaranteed. Free estimates. New  
Method Landscaping, WE. 2-7025.

**Marriage Licenses**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

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

**Upholstering**

L. BEAUDOIN upholstering, chester-  
fields remodelled and recovered, slip-  
covers, drapes, bedspreads made to  
order. Work guaranteed. WE. 2-3211.

**On radio**

**His songs . . .**

(Continued from page 4)

"But when you're young you  
feel you can do anything." For  
two and one half years Mr.  
Mills toured the U.S. and Can-  
ada with the Goss Singers and  
appearing at the Town Hall in  
New York.

In 1937 when the quintet broke  
up he returned to newspaper  
work serving on the Gazette's  
police and city desks until 1945  
when he decided to quit news-  
papers for good and do for a  
living what he liked to do as  
a hobby — folk singing. "For  
four months I had done the  
worst batch of work I had ever  
done as a newscaster for CKEY  
in Toronto," he said.

In May, 1947, he sold the idea  
of his radio program of folk  
songs for young folk to the  
CBC and also played the title  
role in "My Uncle Louis" —  
the radio series — for more  
than three years.

For 12 years he played the  
role of the old faithful boy  
friend in the radio soap opera  
"Laura Limited." He became  
Simon Peter and other charac-  
ters in the biblical program  
"The Way of the Spirit."

Then came the bilingual  
"Songs de Chez Nous" pro-  
gram of folk songs of Can-  
ada in both French and Eng-  
lish. "Of all the programs  
done on radio there are two  
series which I would like to  
see back on the air — not  
only because of their enter-  
tainment value but also be-  
cause of their distinctive Can-  
adian flavor," said Mr.  
Mills. "They are My Uncle  
Louis and Songs de Chez  
Nous."

Mr. Mills, a popular actor,  
has also enjoyed quite a career  
in TV. He hosted the informal,  
bilingual "Nitecap" program

**45 Money To Loan**

**MORTGAGE LOANS**

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

**Former Westmount . . .**  
(Continued from page 5)

board, dramatics — which are  
not specifically religious.

"But any church organization  
that doesn't have a religious ele-  
ment is merely a community ser-  
vice," he maintains. "I think  
there is a false distinction be-  
tween the secular and the relig-  
ious nowadays. After all religion  
in life in its totality."

The United Church of Canada,  
is now, and for the past six years,  
has been studying the develop-  
ment of a new type of Christian  
education in consultation with  
psychologists, educators, and  
clergymen, he stated.

Even though Mr. McIlwain  
will be absorbed in the task  
of building a new congrega-  
tion in Beaconsfield, he has  
many other activities which  
will keep his time and talents  
occupied.

He is a member of the United  
Church General Council commit-  
tee on temperance policy. "I  
think I should emphasize that  
temperance does not necessarily  
mean abstinence as embraced by  
the WCTU," he pointed out. The  
drinking problem ("and that  
doesn't include problem drinkers")  
among members of the United  
Church in Canada, is roughly the  
same as that reflected in overall  
population studies: one person in  
50 is an alcoholic.

In addition, he is chairman of  
the United Church Conference  
Committee on French work among  
French members of the United  
Church. "There has been in re-  
cent times a significant increase  
in the number of French-speaking  
protestant theology students," he  
pointed out.

Mr. McIlwain is president of the  
board of the Society for the Pro-  
tection of Women and Children,  
and on the board of the Marriage  
Counselling Centre, both Red  
Feather agencies.

He is on the executive of the  
Christian Reunion Movement, an  
organization whose immediate  
purpose is to study the possibility  
of reuniting the United and Angli-  
can Churches in Canada.

"When I get the chance, I play  
golf or curl — but that isn't of-  
ten," he smiled.

Mrs. McIlwain, outside of her  
family, finds time to devote to  
church work too. While at Dom-  
inion-Douglas, she took a Junior  
Explorer class of 18 eight-year-old  
boys, using new educational ma-  
terial which has been proven suc-  
cessful in the United States.

**Stop Breaking  
Your Heart**

It is possible for your emotions  
virtually to break your heart!  
Growing medical evidence re-  
veals a direct connection be-  
tween emotional stress and  
heart attacks. August Reader's  
Digest shows you how to reduce  
emotional emergencies and per-  
haps avoid a heart attack and  
live a longer life. Get your  
Reader's Digest today: 37  
articles of lasting interest.

## English cricket side face Montreal stars

The touring Marylebone Cricket Club of England arrived in Montreal yesterday for their cross country tour of Canada and the United States.

The visitors will open their tour with two games against a selected squad of stars playing in the Montreal and District Cricket League.

First game will be played at Lower Canada College Royal avenue grounds Friday and the second on Saturday, August 1 at the same site.

Dennis Silk, captain of the visiting MCC was born in San Diego, Calif., and vice captain and team manager John Thompson was with the team when they toured Canada in 1951.

Following are the thumbnail sketches:

**DENNIS SILK** — Captain. Born in San Diego, California. Schoolmaster. Right hand opening batsman and excellent close to the wicket fieldman. Has toured East Africa and Argentina with the MCC. Plays for Somersetshire in school vacations.

**JOHN THOMPSON** — Vice Captain and Team Manager. Acted in similar capacity when MCC toured Canada in 1951. Excellent right handed forcing batsman and championship squash racket player. Assists Wiltshire in school vacations and has played for Warwickshire in former years.

**A. C. SMITH** — Wicket keeper and batsman who forced his way up in the order for Oxford from number 11 to number 1 and made the only century for the university last summer. Captain of Oxford 1959.

**D. J. GREEN** — Right hand forcing bat and secretary at Cambridge, 1959. Capable performer and solid type of batsman.

**JOHN PRETLOVE** — Gifted left handed batsman who goes in high up to the order for Kent.

**ROBERT BARBER** — Captain of Lancashire. Had remarkable experience at Rotherham where he broke all records and now stands as the only schoolboy cricketer known in the history of cricket who has made 1,000 runs and who has taken 100 wickets in one school term. Left handed opening batsman and leg break bowler.

**JACK BAILEY** — Fast right hand bowler who has returned excellent figures and was largely instrumental in routing the New Zealand side for 46 last summer. An aggressive player who has a reputation for being a fighter when the chips are down. Toured Argentina with the MCC in 1938-39.

**IAN BEDFORD** — Enjoyed brilliant career at school as leg break bowler but enjoyed lack of success when endeavoring to qualify for Middlesex as a professional and has appeared as a club cricketer for Finchley since 1953. Can bowl his leg breaks with devastating effect when the wicket suits him. Toured Argentina with the MCC team in 1938-39.

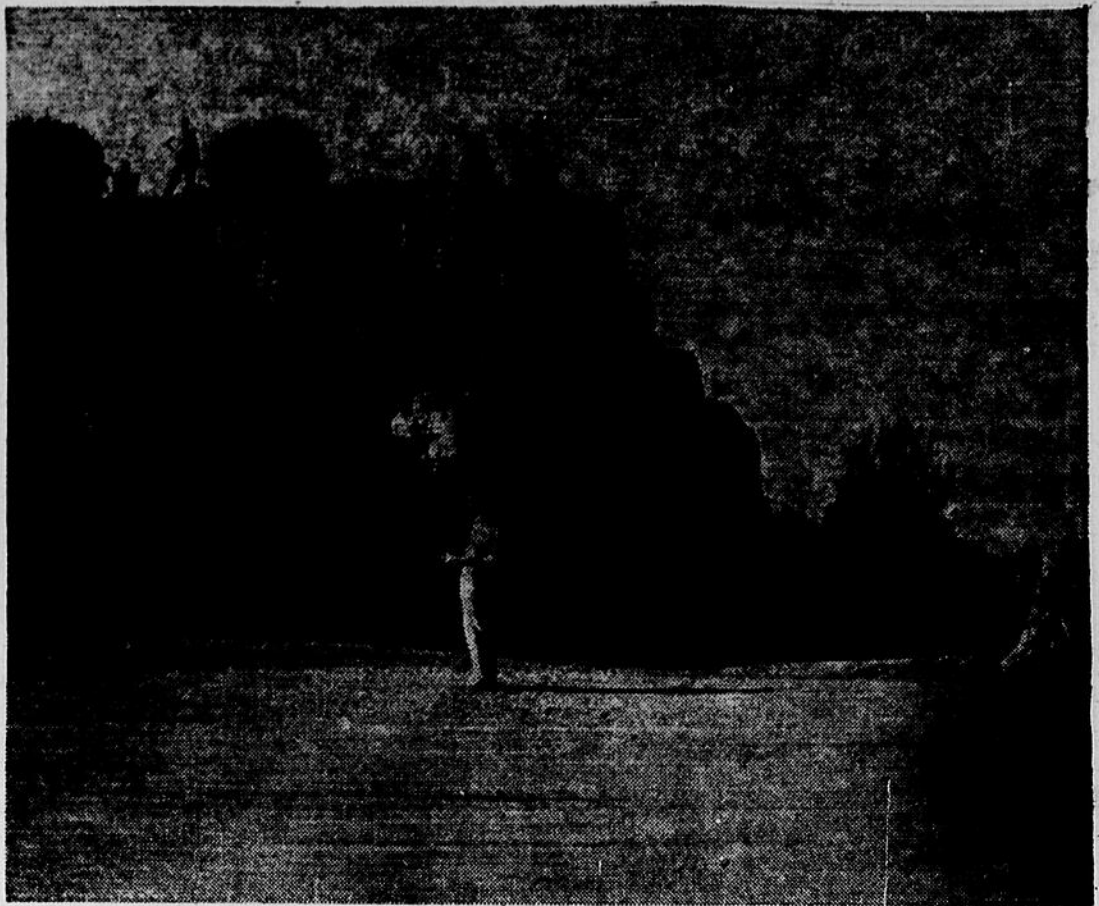
**M. H. BUSHBY** — Beautiful stroke player and forcing right hand batsman who is now Cricket Master at Tombridge. Was captain of Cambridge team in 1954. Experienced great success in Argentina where the fast, hard wickets gave him a chance to play his fluent strokes.

**CHRISTOPHER HOLLAND** — Stylish right handed batsman who can make useful runs in the lower part of the order. Cambridge University wicket keeper who stepped into the breach when Brian Swift was killed in a car accident.

**DANIEL PIACHAUD** — Hails from Ceylon where he enjoyed considerable success as an all rounder. Right handed batsman and bowler of off breaks. Had successful first year at Oxford.

**DAVID J. MORDAUNT** — Wellington School and Sussex. Made his initial appearance in first class cricket for Sussex vs. Oxford University last summer, scoring 96. He is assisting Sussex as a member four batsman, currently. He is a right handed batsman and a right arm medium fast bowler.

**R. M. PRIDEAUX** — Tonbridge and Cambridge University. A right handed batsman he is currently opening the batting for his university. He will be the youngest member of the side.



MISSES LONG ONE — Royal Montreal Quebec Amateur finalist BOBBY HALL watches as his try for a birdie on Beaconsfield's 15th hole rolls past the cup.

## Stayner captures park softball title

Stayner playground won the annual inter-playground softball league competition with three wins in four starts.

In the last game, they came out with a decisive 20-7 win over Prince Albert. This eliminated a possibility of a three-way tie.

The playgrounds now commence

Touch Football with the first game getting underway Tuesday, August 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

Members of the winning Stayner softball squad are as follows:

Richard Holden, Billy Holden, Dougie Norris, Artie Driver, Mike Bervaldi, Mike Radoman, Lawrence Crouch, John Atherton, Steve Vittoratos, Cliff Vaver, John Ono, Mark Ono, Paul Ono, Roger Harte, Nicolo Missore.

### FINAL STANDING

	P	W	L	Pts.
Stayner	4	3	1	6
Westmount	4	2	2	4
Prince Albert	4	1	3	2

### RESULTS

Westmount, 12; Stayner, 4;  
Stayner, 20; Prince Albert, 7.

## Pro golf play St. Johns, Aug. 1

The Third O'Keefe Pro-Amateur Tournament will be held next weekend, August 1 and 2 at the St. John's Golf Club, with \$1,000 in prize money to professionals, and a \$500 value of merchandise to amateurs.

The St. John's Golf Club president is Alex Drysdale. Jean Paul Desnoyers is the captain, and Julien Asselin the manager.

This course, with a par of 36-36-72 in length 6,500 yards, is one of the most difficult to beat in the province. The real test of skill takes place in the last nine holes.

The first Tournament of the 1959 O'Keefe Circuit held at the Ki-8-Eb, Three Rivers, has been won by Rodolphe Huot of Royal Quebec Golf Club, and at the second it is Gerry Proulx of Golland that took the honors at the Gati-neau Golf Club, Hull.

Many top players are expected to compete in St. John for the O'Keefe Trophy and it has been noticed that Jack Kay is really working hard to win one of these Tournaments.

Most of the professionals of the Province such as Jules Huot, Pat Fletcher, Stan Kolar, Gerry Huot, Jack Archer and others meet regularly at these events.

## Verdun rink wins crown

Bill Burnside and his Verdun rink of W. Williams, A. Brown and W. Groves, will carry Quebec's colors to the Dominion lawn bowling championships for a second straight season.

Last Friday night, the smooth operating quartet turned back Outremont's rink skipped by A. F. Dilley, 27-11 on the Verdun club greens. Playing with the Outremont skip were A. J. McConnell, E. R. Hill and J. L. Plant.

With every man on the rink turning in a superb performance, Burnside had things pretty much his own way from early in the 21-end contest.

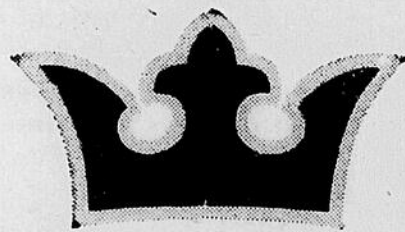
They started to pile up points in clusters and after 10 ends, the handwriting was on the wall as the defending champs had rolled up an 11-1 lead. Dilley's rink made a desperate bid to overcome the margin, but except for a few short bursts, they couldn't match the sharp-shooting Verdunites.

The Dominion championships are slated to be held in Toronto, August 24, 25, 26, when series are held for singles, doubles and rinks titles.

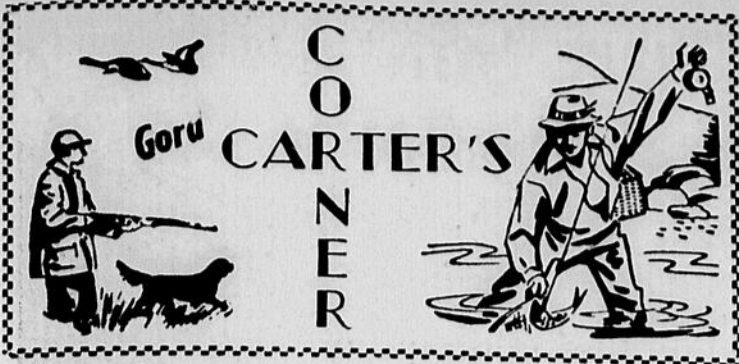
## Fyfe scores ace

Ronald W. Fyfe registered an ace at Hampstead while playing in a match with his wife. Ronald connected on the 227 yard second with a three wood. Its only the third time an ace has been registered on this hole.

the shape of things to come



for up-to-date people!



In the other articles we described what some people consider the best of game fish, now is the time to elaborate on what this writer considers the game fish, namely the trout and its family.

**Landlocked Salmon** — This is not too common around our area, but when caught can be recognized by spots resembling a XX, which are irregularly placed. The natural foods this fish prefers are flies, insects, worms, minnows, and especially smelts. Lures to use to entice them are flies, spinner and fly combinations, spoons and occasionally small lures. The methods recommended for catching them are fly casting, spinning and trolling.

**Grey Trout** — This is quite often referred to as the Lake Trout, and is one of our largest fresh water fishes. The main characteristics of the grey are a definite forked tail and teeth in the roof of its mouth. The flesh of the grey varies from almost white to deep pink. Its natural foods are varied, in late fall and early spring when lake trout are in shallow water they prefer flies and insects. When in deep water during warm weather they take small whitefish, herring, smelt and other small fish and minnows. Lures recommended for shallow water are flies, fly and spinner combinations and plugs. When in deep water, large spoons, gang trolls and plugs. Methods are bait casting, fly casting, trolling and still fishing.

**Rainbow Trout** — This too is known by another name, the Steelhead, which is a great favorite of fly fishermen due to its jumping ability and fight. The outstanding marking to look for is a wide lateral band of lavender red running along the sides from head to tail. This fish takes insects, worms, flies and minnows for natural food. The lures best used on these are wet and dry flies, streamer flies and spoons, and also small plugs. For trolling in large bodies of water larger lures are required. Recommended methods for catching are fly casting, bait casting, spinning, trolling and still fishing.

**Brown Trout** — This trout can live in water that is warmer than

most other species. In the older Browns the lower jaw becomes extended and hooked. Its natural foods are flies, insects; as they grow older they also feed on crawfish, worms and minnows. Lures to use are wet and dry flies, spinner and fly combinations, spinning lures and bass bugs. The larger Brown trout will strike small bait casting lures. Fly casting, bait casting and trolling and spinning are recommended methods for catching them.

**Brook Trout** — This is considered the most beautiful and widely distributed of the trout family. It is actually a charr and not a trout due to the bone structure of its mouth. White margins on forward edges of its lateral fins are its main markings. The natural food they prefer are flies, worms, insects, small fish and minnows. Lures to use are wet and dry flies, spinner and bait combinations, and spinning lures only. A very small bait casting plug can also be used to tempt this trout. Best methods for catching them are fly casting, still fishing and lightweight spinning.

### Locals capture junior tennis

Keith Carpenter and Louis Leprohon won the junior men's doubles in the Quebec Provincial Junior Tennis championships, defeating the Toronto pair of Harry Fauquier and Don Curtis in the final in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 at the Mount Royal Tennis Club courts.

The junior boys' final — for those under 15 — was won by Michael Belkin who defeated another local youngster, Andre Tielemans, 6-0, 8-10, 7-5.

Vicki Berner of Vancouver won the singles in the under-15 class with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Nicole Gagnon of Montreal to take the junior girls' championship.

It was a busy day for young Miss Berner, who moved up into the junior women's division in two other matches.

## Westmount leads 2nd division in tight race

The 'B' division of the Montreal Cricket league is starting to open up after four games on Saturday.

Adastrians and Verdun still remain tied for fourth place but there is a new leader. Westmount, who with their win, moved over Canadair, by a single point.

West Indians are third with 19 and the fourth place clubs have 17 points apiece. Rolls Royce was the fourth club to score a win on the week-end.

The 'A' section has Adastrians still in first place with 14 points. West Indians and Mount Royal who scored wins broke up a four way tie for second place to a two way tie.

Canadair and Wanderers are tied for third with 10 points each. Westmount have nine points for fifth place.

#### A DIVISION

Mount Royal 179, Verdun 25. Batting: Mount Royal: A. Weedy 52, R. Docking 30, A. Smith 22, H. Cox 18, A. Rumjahn 18. Verdun: E. McCullagh 10. Bowling — Mount Royal: A. Weedy 6 for 15, Verdun: A. Straker 3 for 34, G. Comacho 3 for 29.

West Indians 215 for 4 (declared); Adastrians 149. Batting — West Indians: N. Harris 48, J. Garvey 46, R. Sandford 39, H. Wilkinson 25.

Adastrians: P. Kiernander 25 (not out), D. Tudor 24. Bowling — West Indians: B. Bolden 4 for 26, L. Simpson 3 for 46, H. Edwards 2 for 28. Adastrians: G. Small 2 for 36.

#### B DIVISION

Verdun 11, 174 for 6 (declared); Mount Royal 11 87. Batting — Verdun: E. Weeks 37 (not out), T. Weldon 33 (not out), D. Griffith 31, L. Brooms 22. Mount Royal: R. Clarke 21, G. West 11, Leroy Moffard 11. Bowling — Verdun: G. Franklyn 5 for 16, D. Griffith 3 for 27. Mount Royal: Lewis Moffard 2 for 29.

Rolls Royce 11 99; Wanderers 11 87. Batting — Rolls Royce: D. Townsend 26, D. Willcox 26. Wanderers: I. Gibson

### Proulx captures O'Keefe tourney

Gerry Proulx of Golland, Montreal, established a competitive course record in winning the O'Keefe Pro-Am golf tournament at the Gatineau Club, Hull.

Proulx put together a pair of 34's to beat par by four strokes and topple Jules Huot's previous record of 69.

Surprise leader for most of the day was amateur Pete Zebchuk, Chaudiere Hull, who toured the fast course in 69.

Zebchuk turned in a brilliant 32 coming home, clearly beating the lowest score on either nine.

Jack Kay, Montreal Pinegrove, finished two-under par with a pair of 35's. It marked the second such tournament in which Kay finished second.

Three weeks ago at the Ki-8-Eb course in Three Rivers, he lost out to Rudy Huot in a second extra hole playoff.

### Paul Leduc wins class 'A' golf

Paul Leduc posted a net score of 130 to win class A honor in the mid summer handicap championships at Marlborough.

Class B went to A. W. Entwhistle with 134 and Class C was won by C. J. N. Heaks with 133.

In the Buccaneers section the Founders Jubilee Trophy entered the semi-finals with W. Sperling, W. C. Isaac, Les. T. Calhoun and D. C. Orrock making the grade.

### Horse show set for Mount Bruno, Sunday

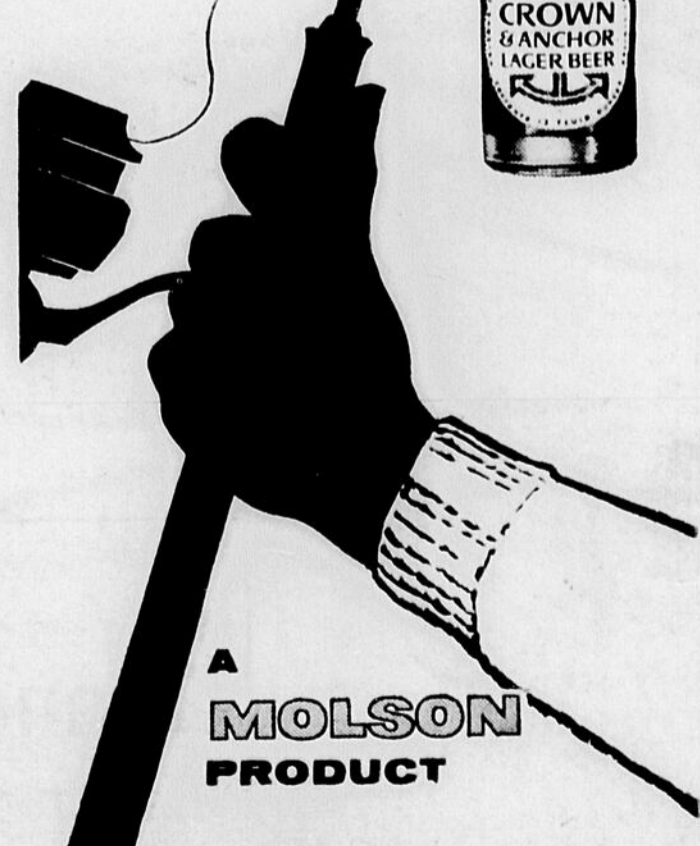
Mount Bruno Riding School officials announce that numerous entries have been lined up for the championship horse show to be held Sunday, August 2 at St. Bruno.

Fans will be treated to 18 events with the juniors, up to 18-years-old, to commence competition at 9:30 a.m.

Judge for the show is Farrell Vincent, while J. B. Sellars will act as ringmaster.

CALL FOR A TALL COOL 'CROWN' LAGER BEER

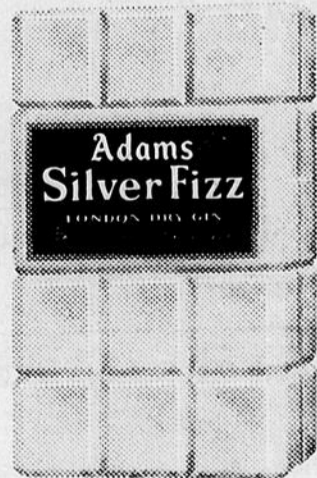
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**WHAT NOW** men of the intermediate section of Asselin's Rugby Football Union? Will it be a helping hand that the Union will extend like they did for the junior league last fall, say \$500, the same sum that helped Rosemount into the league and thus a four team junior circuit was operated. The latest word is that Ottawa are out of course, nothing was announced official that Ottawa were in, the word 'tentatively' was used. A three team setup is not worth operating. At the same time, Ottawa took their time in making the announcement that they would not operate. The schedule opens in three weeks, and to find a replacement will have to be pulling a big rabbit out of the hat.

\* \* \*

Since the union did help Rosemount, the intermediates can also make a request that they need the fourth club, or will certain members of the union not see eye-to-eye on helping the intermediates. The junior question was different, they will say Of course there was a lot more than just giving \$500 to Rosemount to save the junior league. Certain members of the union had quite a piece in juniors, but the union did it to 'help' football; they may be asked to do the same thing again for the intermediates. If the answer is no, then they had better have a very good reason for not wanting to help Ottawa. The Ottawa team could surely use \$500 like Rosemount did last fall, even though the report said that they were still in debt from the 1953 operations.

Ottawa and Toronto must have other reasons, firstly, mostly money why they were not interested in operating the Amateur Big Four league again this year. We can say that the Ottawa big four teams were not too anxious to help Ottawa Seconds to stay in the union some years ago. There was a report that it cost Montreal a high sum of money to operate the baby Als last year. It was somewhere around the \$8,000. What with the other three clubs already on the move, program, tickets and stadium arrangements completed, it is quite a shock to have the fourth club run out. It's a matter that will require attention now, not later.

Lionel St. Jean has a good beef against the committee of the Pan-Am Games in selecting the weightlifting team. St. Jean claims that

## Regatta Sunday at Ile Perrot

A record number of applications are expected for the annual Ile Perrot regatta Sunday, Aug. 2. More than 50 of the fastest speedboats of Canada and the United States will compete for the honor of the following classes: C.O.D. 48, 135, 225, 266, 280 and the 'Free for All'.

Organized by the Ile Perrot Chamber of Commerce, the regatta will take place at the 4 Saisons Yacht Club. It is sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation.

Among those taking part will be the famous Escapade of Dr. Paul Latour, winner of the Valleyfield Regatta, and also the celebrated Spitfire, owned by the Legault brothers of Pointe Claire.

zone trials work very well, with weigh-lifts turned into a central committee then the team is picked . . . Instead, the trials were held in Winnipeg and two of the teams couldn't make the Pan-Am standards while other leightlifters are to be left at home because they could not get to the trials . . . It would seem that zone trials are less expensive at St. Jean said. "Lifting in Montreal is the same as lifting in Vancouver."

\* \* \*

The paddlers head for Ottawa's Mooney's Bay on Saturday for the National championship. It has been won by Cartierville two years straight and they will be seeking their third in as many years . . . It should be an excellent meet this year. Rideau, from Ottawa proved to be pretty good at Grand Trunk's annual meet and may take a couple of those Dominion titles.

\* \* \*

Pepsi Cola pick up the tab for the junior golf show now in progress. They also sponsor the skiing, schoolboy curling and the tennis improvement program under George Mansfield . . . The tourney got underway when the PC crew entertained the Press and golf officials at the Mount Stephen club.

## Dupuis twirls two wins as Pepsi clinches flag

The Snowdon Major Fastball league schedule will finish out its 1959 run with playoffs slated to start middle of next week, weather permitting.

Pepsi Cola clinched the flag with a double win on Sunday over Pinky Stamps on counts of 7-3 and 9-4. Gil Dupuis was on the mound, tossing wins and in process boosted his season total to 15 triumphs against three losses. He allowed nine hits in the opener and six in the nightcap.

The Pepsi played like champs. They didn't care to waste any time in wrapping up the flag. In

### COMING GAMES

Aug. 2: Pepsi at RCMP, 6:45; RCMP at Pepsi, 8:00, Trenholme Park.

Aug. 3: Pinky at Dow, Saint Laurent, 8:00.

Aug. 4: Pepsi at Pinky, Verdun Willibrord Park, 7:45.

the first inning of the opening game they exploded for three runs to grab the lead and send Willie Graham down to defeat. Pepsi committed one error in the opener while no miscues were reported in the second contest.

Dave Barnard, with two hits for three RBI's paced the flag winners at the plate in the second game.

To prove that Dupuis is not their only moundsman, Ross Graham pitched a 12-5 win for the Pepsi crew on Monday night over the Mounties.

Graham twirled a five-hitter in helping fashion the win. Mountie starter Dave Pearce was replaced by Andy Anderson in the seventh.

Pepsi's hitting strength told in four triples, hit by Alex Biskelis, Bert Robinson, Dave Broadbelt and Bob Flanagan. Biskelis also

had four rbi's and was four for five.

Leo Ius clouted a two-run homer in the third with one man on base.

Les Bagshaw could be the manager of the year in the Snowdon league. It could be the right time for Dow to be on the move on the eve of the playoffs, but they will be a strong contender when the time arrives.

Last Thursday they came from behind and beat the Mounties 7-3.

Trailing 1-0 going into the eighth inning Bagshaw's crew exploded for four hits and four runs to knock loser Andy Anderson from the hill.

Outfielder Ralph Onnaseh was the man to break up the ball game as he slammed a triple with one man on base.

However, it seemed to be the smart coaching by Bagshaw that sent the Mounties into a state of confusion.

The Brewers' mentor had his team bunting and stealing bases with ease.

Bagshaw himself collected three hits while Claude Fleury, a recent newcomer to the Brewers, smashed out four hits in five tries.

## Willingdon cup golf, Marlborough, Aug. 1

The 54-hole Willingdon Cup golf trials will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Marlborough and Mount Bruno golf clubs.

The first 18 holes will be played Saturday at Marlborough with the 36-hole windup Sunday at Mount Bruno.

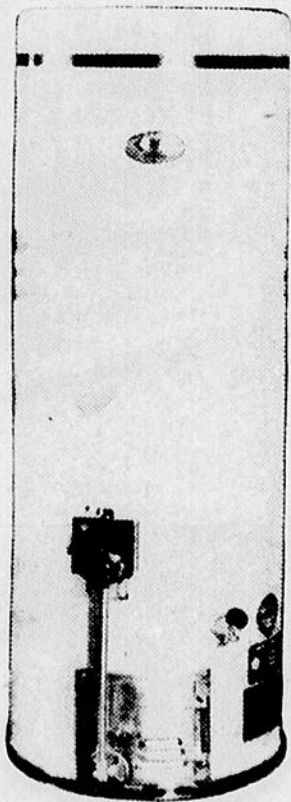
The top four finishers will make up Quebec's team in the Willingdon Cup matches that will be played in Vancouver in conjunction with the Canadian Amateur Championships.

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