

New MTC bus route gets church 'O.K.'

Council authorized commitment Monday of \$37,350 to mark the latest step in negotiations with Dominion Douglas Church and the Montreal Transportation Commission over road improvements at Lansdowne avenue and The Boulevard. The improvements are required so that a new bus route might be inaugurated.

Included in the commitment was \$8,200 to cover the purchase of property from Dominion Douglas Church; \$24,600 for roadway improvements and landscape changes; and \$4,550 for re-building of public sidewalks.

This expenditure will culminate talks initiated recently when the City of Westmount was advised by the Montreal Transportation Commission of the urgent need to establish a north-south bus route situated somewhere between Cote des Neiges Road and Decarie Boulevard, connecting with Queen Mary Road in Montreal, and in Westmount with The Boulevard, Sherbrooke street and St. Catherine street. The Transportation Commission had in mind using Victoria avenue southbound and Grosvenor avenue northbound.

The City was most reluctant to have a bus route established on Victoria and Grosvenor avenues, particularly south of The Boulevard, as these streets are narrow in width with steep grades, and carry a heavy volume of traffic. Moreover it did not seem desirable to have a bus route on additional streets in close proximity to Roslyn School.

Alternate proposals were discussed, and as a result the Montreal Transportation Commission agreed to use the present 114 bus route and extend it east-west on The Boulevard, north on Grosvenor Avenue, and south on Victoria avenue to The Boulevard, provided the sharp turn at the south-west corner of Lansdowne avenue and The Boulevard could be reduced.

Dominion - Douglas Church authorities were approached and gave their full co-operation to the City, and as a result, the City proposed to the Church authorities that they sell to the City a triangular piece of land at the southwestern corner of Lansdowne avenue and The Boulevard, containing approximately 2,000 sq. ft., in order to reduce the sharp turn at that corner which would permit buses proceeding eastward on The Boulevard to turn onto Lansdowne avenue without hazard.

As the Church authorities contemplate extending their Church building some time in the future, the acquisition of any land from the Church presented a very serious problem that had to be resolved in order not to interfere with the Church's future planning, or upset the beauty and usefulness of the Church site. After moving the proposed new sidewalk line as far as practical from the Church, agreement was reached on the minimum land required to eliminate the turn, and the Church authorities agreed to the sale of that portion of its property.

When the new bus route is established it will replace the present bus route 114. The route to be used in Westmount south of The Boulevard will be practically the same route as is now used by the 114. North of The Boulevard.

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Next week's weather

By ERIC NEAL

August 16 to 23

Moderately warm and mainly sunny, with morning mists. Night storms Saturday and Sunday for many places. Risk of flooded underpasses, otherwise this is quite a pleasant week. Temperature range 40-75°F. Sunshine hours 50.

Ontario twisters could bring us cool winds, heavy rains and some thunder mid-week, with hail or snow flurries in northern Laurentians.

Mainly sunny to end the week. Fishing fair at dawn.

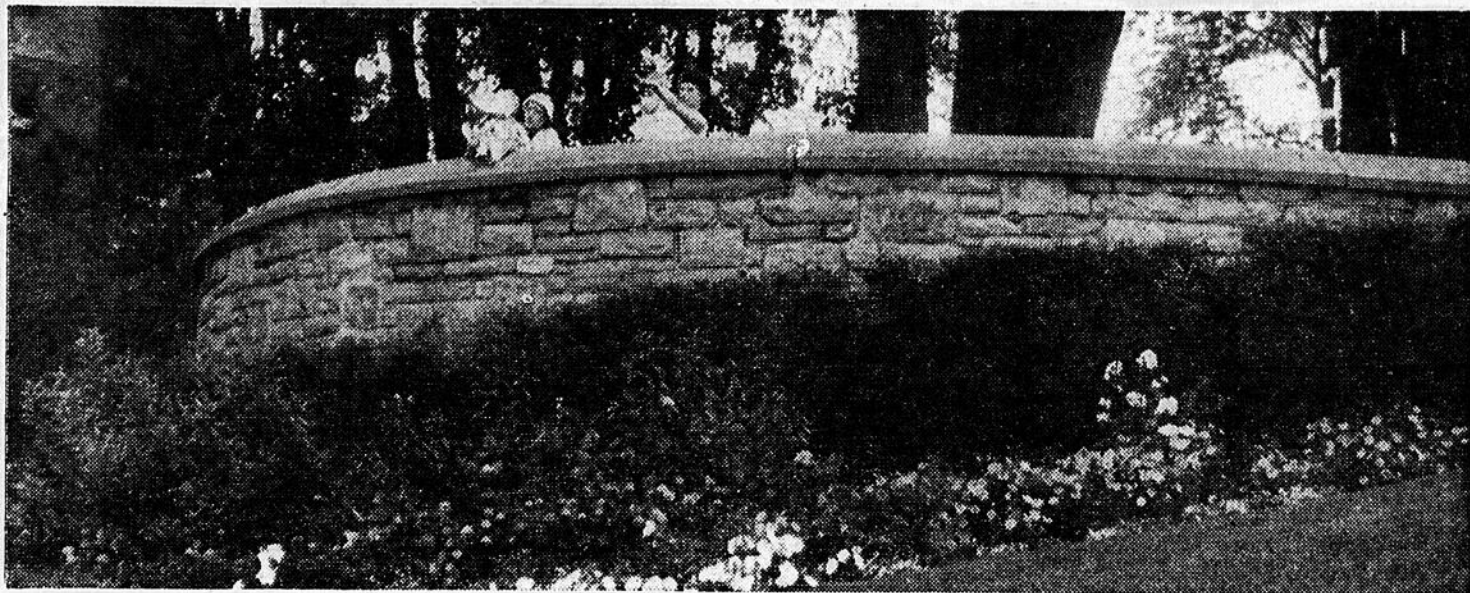
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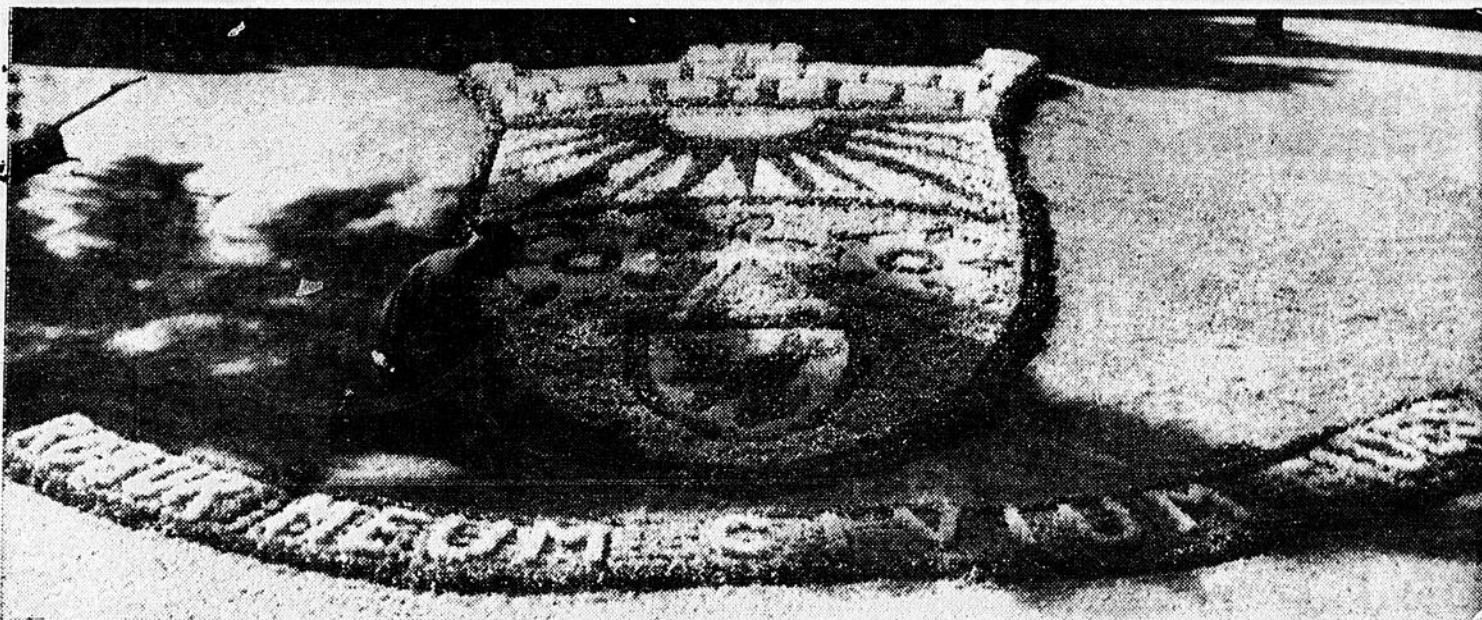
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Tourist attractions in Westmount . . .



Look-out in King George Park.

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A gardener trims the grass around the Floral Civic Emblem outside the City Hall.

—Acme-Harrison Photo

Realty firm takes option

A Montreal real estate firm has been granted an option to purchase four lots on the north side of York ave. The option, valid for three months, was authorized Monday by Council.

The properties were acquired by the City in 1944 for non-payment of taxes. The optionees propose to erect office buildings on the sites.

FAILS TO STOP

A car driven by Gabriel Ayotte 31, 1023 Girouard avenue, Montreal, collided with another driven by Gustav Lutz Dannenbaum, 31, 3547 University street, Montreal, at the junction of Western and Melville avenues, Monday. The latter admitted having failed to see a 'Stop' sign and hit the other car on the left side as it was travelling north on Melville.

Motor-scooter, riding crop lead to trouble for youth

Wednesday morning, Jean Levac, 18, St. Martin, appeared before Judge Bernard Rose, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a riding crop, and failing to carry a driver's or owner's licence. He was fined \$50 and costs with a one-month jail sentence option on the first count and \$25 and costs, or five days, in jail on the second.

This was the sequel to the catch of the season, when Westmount police managed to recover a vehicle which had not yet been reported stolen.

Constables N. Myles and P. Martin were making a routine cruise at 2 a.m. when they perceived two youths making scant headway on St. Antoine street near Brock avenue. They seemed to be having difficulty operating their Lambreta motor-scooter.

The pair were stopped and being unable to produce neither registration nor driving licence, were taken into custody.

Six hours later, D. McEwen, 1308 St. Catherine reported his scooter stolen from its Mountain St. parking spot.

Later in the day, Levac appeared before Judge T. A. Fontaine charged with stealing the \$400 scooter. He pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred.

Grosvenor closed until Tuesday

The city has announced that the intersection of Grosvenor and Sunnyside will be rebuilt starting tomorrow. Work is scheduled to finish on Monday.

During the three days, Grosvenor avenue north of Westmount boulevard will be closed to through traffic. Local residents between The Boulevard and Sunnyside will be allowed to enter from The Boulevard. Residents of Westmount and Montreal living on Grosvenor between Sunnyside and Queen Mary road will be allowed to enter from Queen Mary.

It is hoped that the work, which is being done in connection with the Sunnyside avenue reconstruction project, will finish in time for the street to be opened for traffic on Tuesday morning.

Awards Night on Thursday

The Annual Playground Closing and Awards Night will be held at the Westmount Athletic Grounds on Thursday, August 28th, at 7:00 p.m.

The programme will include a Parade of the three Playgrounds, a demonstration of sports, and presentations of awards to the "Most Popular Boy", "Most Popular Girl", "Best Boy Athlete", "Best Girl Athlete", "Best Boy in Handicrafts", "Best Girl in Handicrafts" in each of the three Playgrounds.

All of the handicraft work done throughout the summer will be exhibited.

Obscured vision brings collision

A car driven by Eleanor Johnson, 55, 80 Hudson avenue, Town of Mount Royal, collided with another driven by Mrs. Dave Millar, 36, 5960 Legare street, Montreal at the junction of Mount Pleasant and Montrose avenues. The former was proceeding west on Montrose and the latter, south on Mount Pleasant when the accident occurred and both claimed they did not see the other's approach.

Dr. J. H. Palmer buried Tuesday

Dr. John Hammond Palmer, of 629 Grosvenor avenue, noted heart specialist, died Saturday at the Royal Victoria Hospital at the age of 62. Funeral was held Tuesday in Dominion-Douglas Church.

Dr. Palmer, FRCP (Lond.), FRCP (Can.), FACP, was head of the Department of Cardiology at the Royal Victoria Hospital and associate professor of medicine at McGill University. One of the founders of the National Heart Foundation of Canada, he remained active in the organization to the time of his death.

Born at Bedeque, P.E.I., the son of the late Rev. G. C. P. Palmer and Maud Hammond Johnson. Dr. Palmer received his early education at Gagetown, N.B., and Mount Allison University.

He entered McGill University in 1913, but interrupted his medical studies to serve in the First World War. Returning to the University at the end of the war, he graduated in 1921 and, after his internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital, practised at

Trail, B.C., for a number of years.

From 1930 to 1936, he did postgraduate work in London and Vienna and worked with Sir John Parkinson in cardiology, then returned to Montreal in 1937 to join the medical attending staff at the Royal Victoria Hospital and the teaching staff of McGill University.

He went overseas in 1940 as a senior major in the Canadian Medical Corps. He headed the Canadian medical services in the Italian campaign, rising to the rank of colonel, and early in 1945 was appointed chief medical consultant to the Canadian Army headquarters in London with the rank of brigadier.

The author of many notable contributions to medical literature, he was to have attended the congress of the World Cardiac Association next month in Brussels. He was a member of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society and the Canadian Medical Association, as well as the National Heart Foundation of Canada.

He was a member of Do-



STEINBERG'S CHILDREN'S JAMBOREE: A group of 2,000 children from area playgrounds and boys and girls clubs were the guests of Steinberg's Ltd., on the occasion of the 12th annual Children's Jamboree at Belmont Park. The program included races,

games, free rides and refreshments. Here is the Unity Boys' and Girls Club with their director, Mr. Ronald Havard. The boys and girls are refreshing themselves after having participated to the races and games.

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Mrs. H. E. Hinds buried Monday

Mrs. H. E. Hinds, the former Ida Horner, died Friday at her home, 41 Windsor avenue, Westmount, after a lengthy illness. A private funeral service was held at the Chapel of Tees and Co., Towers street, Monday afternoon.

Born at Grenville, Que., youngest daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Horner, she came to Montreal in her youth and spent most of her life in Westmount.

Mrs. Hinds was a very active member of the Westmount Baptist Church, and had served as deaconess, social convener, visiting convener and Sunday school teacher. She also worked for many years with the Women's Auxiliary of the Westmount Y.M.C.A.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Edward Hinds, of Birch-Hinds Printing Co., a daughter, Helen, and two grandchildren, Walton and Kathryn, children of her late son, Dr. Ewart Gladstone Hinds.

Burial was at the Mount Royal Cemetery.

minion-Douglas Church, the University Masonic Lodge, the Westmount Rotary Club and the Royal Montreal Curling Club.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Olive Van Battenberg Woodburn; three daughters, Mrs. Stanley Holmes (Margery), Mrs. Derek Jamieson (Jane), and Mrs. Helmut Lein (Cecily); a brother Richard, of Moncton, N.B.; and a sister Eleanor, of Locust Valley, N.Y.

Burial was in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Mrs. S. Weisman is paid tribute

A funeral service was held recently in Montreal for Mrs. Marion Weisman, of 6030 Cote St. Luc, who died at the Jewish General Hospital after a long illness.

She was the widow of Samuel Weisman, of Detroit, Mich., a patent attorney, and had spent her married life in Detroit. Mrs. Weisman was born Marion Roman in Philadelphia, and spent most of her youth in Montreal.

In Detroit, she was a member of the Shaar Zedek congregation and of Hadassah, and was active in many civic and charitable organizations. Both she and her husband were accomplished artists.

Surviving her are a son, Dr.

Asher Weisman; three sisters, Mrs. John Schlesinger, Mrs. Henry London and Ruth Brotman; and four brothers, Jack, Ralph, James and Dr. Herbert Brotman. Another brother, Ernest Brotman, died last November.

OLD FONTS

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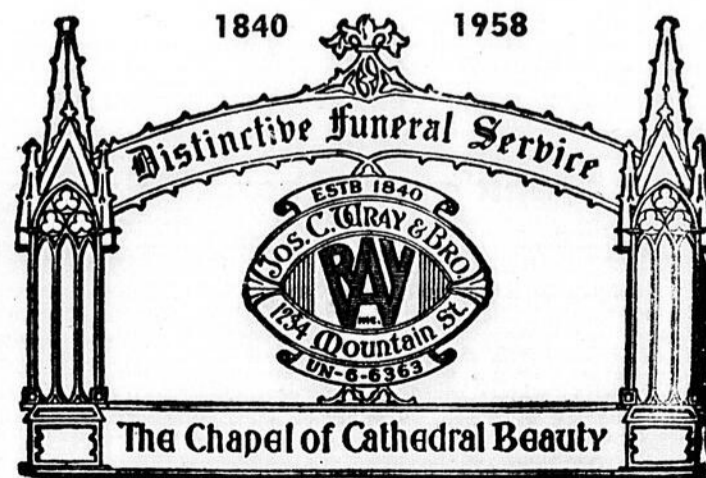
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Two Westmounters have 3 paintings in 'Square' exhibit

Two Westmount residents are represented by three paintings in the Exposition Square des Arts in Dominion Square which is currently open 24 hours a day and drawing crowds of tourists and local viewers.

* The Westmount artists are Hesill Boulbee, 605 Roslyn avenue, who is represented in the exhibition by two paintings, one entitled Sugar House, Piedmont and the other called Spring Panorama; and Alice Rawstron, 288 Grosvenor avenue, who is represented by one picture entitled Sous le cap.

According to Catherine Gensonnte, one of the early organizers of the exposition, "there will be another exhibit like this one next summer. The Montreal Parks department will probably put it on." The city is pleased with the project, she said, and "the public seems to appreciate it very much."

During the three weeks that the exhibition has been open, the 27 artists have sold over 20 of their 81 works. More important, they have attracted thousands of tourists and Montrealers to the Square thereby accomplishing their purpose which is "to establish closer bonds, not only among the artists themselves, but between them and the public, the critics and art lovers," according to Rene Durocher, chairman of the exhibition committee.

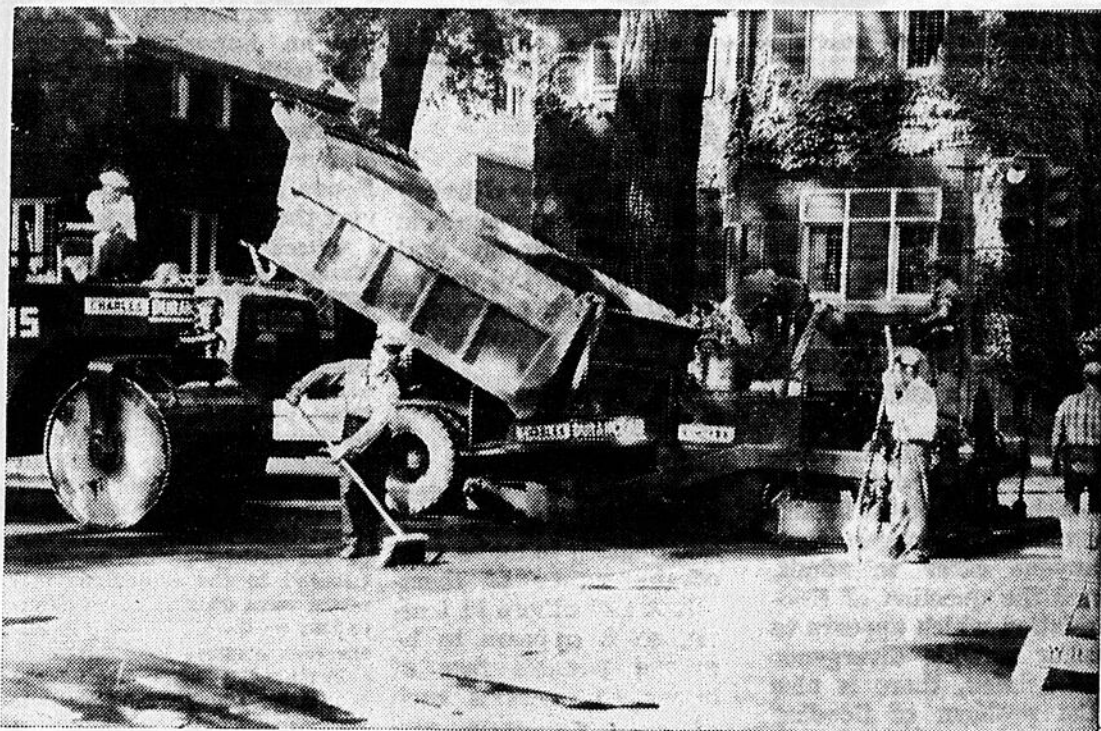
"A lot of Montreal artists work alone and have no opportunity to exhibit," Mrs. Gensonnet said as she explained why a group of artists decided to hold an exhibition of their own.

Mr. Durocher heads this group which began planning for the exhibit last winter. A committee approached the Parks department for the use of Dominion Square, visited various business establishments which generously contributed materials such as wood for frames, masonite and plastic covering to protect the pictures, and mounted the paintings themselves. As a result, "the artists can sell their paintings at low prices," Mrs. Gensonnet said. Prices range from \$15 to \$500.

The exhibit closes August 15.

CAR ON FIRE

Westmount Fire Department received a call, Tuesday, that there was a car on fire at 1217 Greene avenue. On arrival, no fire was found but a search of the area revealed that a car behind 1271 Greene avenue had just had a fire extinguished in it by the use of the foam-type extinguisher. The battery terminals were removed and the extinguisher was brought back to the station for re-charging.



Good news for Clarke Ave. residents as pavement is laid on the widened and improved roadway.
 —Acme-Harrison Photo

RMR band plays Monday

The band of the Royal Montreal Regiment, directed by Warrant Officer A. Fleming, will play Monday evening in Westmount Park. Their program is as follows:

Sons of the Brave march by Bidgood; Sabbath Morning on Parade selection, Ordhume; Ida and Dottie duet, Losey; Old Timers Waltz, Lake; Operatic Mingle selection, Berry; Imperial Echoes march, Ordhume; Punjab march Payne; Land O' the Heather selection, Thiele; Lady of Spain intermezzo, Evans; Gillette March novelty, Merrick; Sun Valley Mountains overture, Ogden; Now is the Hour waltz, Walters; Standard of St. George march, Alford.

Intersection scene of auto collision

A taxi driven by Jano Kalcei, 31, 895 Ball street, Montreal, collided with a car driven by W. F. Craig, 39, 119 Sunnyside road, Lakeside, P.Q., at the junction of Cedar and Clarke avenues Monday. The cab driver said he was given the right of way as he was going north on Clarke and crashed into the other car in the middle of the intersection.

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A new salvage wagon will cost \$5,425 and will replace a truck purchased in 1929.

To replace the presently used pumper which is more than 30 years old, a new machine with a capacity of some 625 gallons is to be purchased for \$16,570. The new pumper will be equipped with special fog nozzles and 1,000 feet of one and one half inch hose.

The contract to supply both these vehicles was awarded to Pierre Thibault Canada Ltd.

Commitment was also made of \$2,115 for the purchase of a new automobile for Fire Chief Harper.

The purchase of two Scott Air Paks with extra cylinders at a cost of \$665 was authorized to replace equipment which had become obsolete and difficult to repair.

Fall from swing

John St. Laurent, 12, 27 Staynor avenue, was taken to Montreal Children's Hospital with head injuries after he fell from a swing in Staynor Park.

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WE SAY

All the roads lead to Metro

NO matter where one may turn these days with municipal problems, it appears that the answer lies in Metropolitan government.

In addition to the Decarie Traffic Circle which has been kicked around for longer than anyone cares to admit, and the question of fluoridation which appears to offer a wide divergence of opinion, there is also the problem of flooding after heavy rains.

In this area, many municipalities are affected, and at one point or another they all deal with superior governments in an attempt to effect solutions to their problems.

In these problems the suburban municipalities are like so many chicks in a nest that has grown too small for them. Whenever one moves, it crowds the others.

The solutions to many problems are not difficult to find, but it is difficult to bring into effect, because of the divergence of opinions and the conflict of authority.

One overall authority, with power to act for the group, as is operative now in the Greater Toronto area, appears to be far far preferable.

There are those who feel sometimes that there might be some loopholes in such a method, but these, it would appear, would be more welcome than the delays occasioned by the present catch-as-catch-can method of allowing laissez-faire to nibble at the task.

Is civil defence still far away?

AN integrated civil defence scheme, as active and effective in the city of Montreal as it is in all the suburban municipalities, is the only plan that will work in the event of a large-scale emergency, and it appears to be as far away as ever.

It is difficult to see why any administration would trifle with the possibility of saving the lives of its citizens, or for that

matter, why any citizenry would allow to remain in office any group that failed to take the saving of lives in an emergency as a matter worth arranging.

Yet such, apparently, is the case.

Just as many are too busy, or too disinterested, or too dull, or too procrastinating to make sure of the safety of themselves and others in traffic, so it appears to be in the possible face of major emergencies such as fires, explosion, and even armed conflict.

Some of the suburban areas have C.D. it is true. But there is no such thing as a little civil defence any more than a little garlic. Either you have it or you don't.

And as long as the city of Montreal hasn't any working civil defence plan, the suburban citizens would be engulfed in the rush of Montrealers to the suburbs, and fire, plague, etc., also won't recognize municipal boundaries.

Greatest Canadian humorist plays Conversion Loan part

The most famous small town in Canada is Mariposa, population 9,000, location almost anywhere.

Mariposa is famous because it was created and populated by Stephen Leacock, best-known of all Canadian humorists. It also has an important connection with the Canada Conversion Loan of 1958, because almost everyone in Mariposa still owns Victory Bonds and is going to convert them for the new issue.

Fifteen years ago, in 1943, Mariposans in common with the people of this town and other communities across the nation were busy buying bonds to help win the war. The only difference was that, thanks to Leacock's fluent pen, people throughout the country read all about what Mariposa was doing and about what its citizens thought about the Victory Loan. Leacock wrote about them in detail in a series of ten articles which he contributed to the campaign and which were distributed to newspapers by the Canadian Publishers War Finance Committee.

Fortunately, some one on the committee recognized the literary value of the hand-written articles and gathered them up at the end of the campaign. By good fortune, they were sent to the Bank of Canada in Ottawa where some far-sighted economist, possibly a former pupil of Professor Leacock at McGill, stored them away in the bank's vaults.

There, they were discovered a few weeks ago when the public relations committee for the Canada Conversion Loan of 1958 moved in. Typical of the Canadian humorist at his best, the series of articles is a charming piece of Canadiana and represents an intelligent and gentle approach to wartime propaganda.

Today, more than two million Canadians still own the Victory Bonds they bought during the

war. Many of them bought their bonds in 1943, influenced no doubt by the whimsical appeal of the great humorist. Today, they are being given an opportunity to exchange these bonds for new issues paying a higher rate of interest. That is something the people of Mariposa would understand, the same security, the same patriotic purpose and a higher return for their investment. If Leacock were still living at The Old Brewery Bay, the people of Mariposa would once again be gathering in Jeff's Barber Shop talking about the "Big Convertible of 1958," just as they talked about the "Big Loan" in 1943.

They would not be talking about six billion dollars, though. They would talk as they did on May 8, 1943, when Leacock reported a conversation about a country auction.

BARBER SHOP

Next to me in Jeff's Barber Shop in Mariposa, he wrote, there sat this morning a country feller, at a guess, from 35 to 65 years old.

"Were you out at the sale at Crittenden's yesterday?" he asked.

"No," I said, "where's Crittenden's?"

"Crittenden's?" he answered in amazement, "why, right next to the Ames place."

"Where's that?" I asked.

"The Ames place? Just beyond Lem Crowder's."

I let it go at that.

"No," I said, "I wasn't there."

"Well, sir," said the country feller, "you'd oughter been. It was a caution. I seen a sulky go for thirty dollars."

I didn't know whether that meant a lot or a little. But the audience in the barber shop did.

"Gosh," they said.

"Yes, sir, a sulky ten years old and with a broken trip, for ten dollars more than it cost ten years ago."

"There was an old lumber wagon there," said a man from across the room, "fetched a hundred and fifty dollars."

"Gosh!" said the room.

"I suppose," said the country feller to me, "you wouldn't be much interested in farm sales?"

No, not altogether. Yet, as he said it I was carried back sixty five years in recollection and was standing in the April sunshine in the slush and snow of a barnyard — a farm auction sale — while the purchasers, who didn't purchase (they had

no money) walked up and down among the lean cattle and the broken machinery for sale. The farmer of the farm was treating them to whiskey and laughing it off as best he could. He was "sold up" and was going to move, they said, to "this Manitoba."

SANDWICHES

Inside the farm house, the women, the lady of the farm, was cutting sandwiches for the purchasers who couldn't buy but could still eat. The children were helping her. I was one. I could hear the voice of the auctioneer, hear it still across sixty-five years of memory, calling.

"Now gentlemen, this fine double-seated cutter, as good as new — what do I hear? — make me a bid gentlemen! Come, give me a start. Four dollars? Thank you, four dollars. Going at four dollars, going! going! gone at four dollars!"

But one need not look back across sixty-five years of retrospect for the remembrance of auction farm sales, the tragedy of the Canadian countryside. Five years is enough. Just five years! Right here in Mariposa every month of May brought with the spring birds the little leaflets, the "dodgers" that fluttered pinned up to the telephone and light poles and pasted up in the window of the Mariposa Newspacket: Auction Farm Sale, Lot this, Concession That, To be sold regardless of reserve price. And then follows the list.

Item 1 — Two year old gray mare.

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Those two "excellent milch cows", part Jersey (never mind the other part) and these "mixed poultry", all that in the life of a family. Going! going! gone!

Or look at the last item. Household furniture, books.

Do you realize that those are the books that grandfather's father brought out from the old country, 100 years ago — look — Walter Scott's Lady of the Lake, half of part of Macaulay's England, nothing you read now, of course.

"CLEANED UP" And with that I came back to myself still in Jeff's Barber Shop (Continued on Page 7)

THEY SAY

Knowledge without conscience is but the ruin of the soul.

—RABELAIS.



"Here's the guy that slipped in Beethoven's Fifth?"

Cancer Society Thanks helpers from Westmount

Letters of appreciation were mailed Wednesday from the Montreal headquarters of the Canadian Cancer Society, to volunteer workers in Westmount for their "faithful and tireless" work during the recent fund-raising campaign.

The letters, signed by Mr. Andrew Armstrong, general chairman of the Campaign, said "we are conscious that your efforts are responsible for our having collected more than was raised in 1957. We owe a deep debt of gratitude for the faithful and tireless work of the 350 volunteers in Westmount who carried out our campaign.

A total of \$14,500.00 was collected.

Mr. Armstrong told the volunteers that the Society stood prepared to arrange educational programs and to show educational films to any organized group in the district. He said new sections of the Society were being established throughout the Greater Montreal area and he urged the volunteers to join these groups as "we feel sure you will want to do everything in your power to stamp out this dread disease".



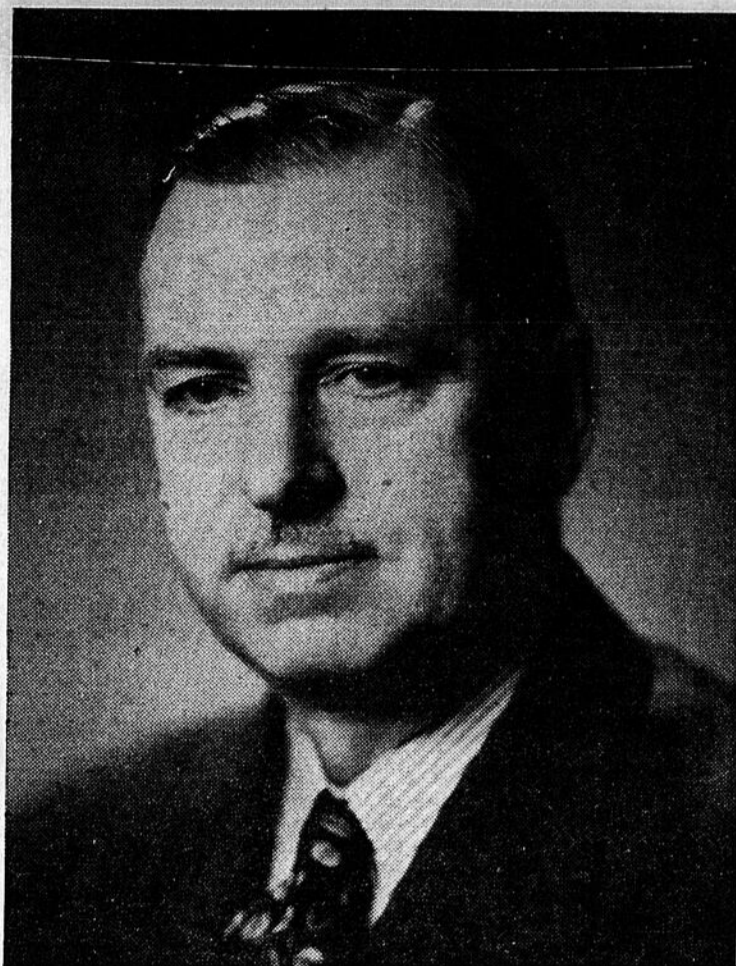
PADDY SPRINGATE, pretty young miss crowned "Miss Club 800" last spring, is Montreal's youngest Dee Jay. Paddy is handling a two-week stint for vacationing Mike Stephens, regular host of "Club 800". The teenage show is heard over CJAD Monday through Saturday at 4.05.

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JAMES A. de LALANNE

de Lalanne appointed CNR auditor for 1959

A former Westmount Mayor and still a prominent citizen, Jimmy de Lalanne was recently appointed auditor for the 1959 accounts of Canadian National Railways. But the appointment was not without parliamentary repercussions.

George McIlraith Liberal member for Ottawa West charged that the naming of de Lalanne indicated political patronage.

Peers Davidson among cadet grads

Six Quebecers and one resident of Westmount were among the 42 Royal Canadian Cadets who were graduated recently from HMCS Venture, the Navy's officer-training establishment in Victoria, B.C. Graduates include Peers W. Davidson, of Westmount, Robert B. Edey, of Noranda, Nils O. Floren, of Croydon, John J. Lehmann, of Roxton Pond, A. Jacques Laquerre, of Three Rivers and Brian Moorhouse, of Pointe Claire.

The graduation marks completion of two years of training ashore and at sea. The cadets assume the rank of midshipmen on graduation.

Fire department answers 'malicious false alarm'

Westmount Fire Department received a call, Sunday, from a man who said he had just returned from the country to find his apartment filled with smoke. On arrival at 4278 Sherbrooke street west, firemen found that the apartment was occupied by a Mr. W. Powell who said that no alarm had been sent in by him and that he had not been away from his home during the weekend. The call was booked as a 'malicious false alarm'.

CNR accounts had been audited "efficiently" every year but one since 1923 by George A. Touche and Company, also of Montreal. Mr. McIlraith wondered why the government was "discarding all that experience."

Mr. McIlraith added that Mr. de Lalanne was a defeated Progressive Conservative candidate—a reference to the fact that Mr. de Lalanne ran unsuccessfully during the 1949 Federal election in the Montreal riding of St. Antoine - Westmount. The winning candidate was then Finance Minister Abbott, now a supreme court justice.

Transport Minister Hees described Mr. McIlraith's statements as "cheap". He denied that political considerations influenced the appointment.

Mr. Hees said the government wanted to break a "monopoly" and give free enterprise an opportunity.

Mr. McIlraith asked what changing one company for another had to do with monopoly.

Douglas Fisher (CCF — Port Arthur) ironically complimented Mr. Hees on his "trust-busting" activities and expressed hope the minister would soon be "skirmishing" with Canada's large corporations.

The 1957 annual report of the government-owned CNR—a huge operation with rail operating revenues of \$753,000,000 — gives no indication of the amount paid to audit its complex books.

The propriety of Mr. De Lalanne's appointment was discussed before the Commons passed a bill authorizing funds to cover certain CNR capital expenditures in 1958.

Debate on the CNR bill raised questions ranging from the threat of labor trouble on the railroads to the need for better CNR service in Newfoundland.

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Stan Cayford cuts cake for Rotary at Weredale

Westmount Rotarians recently celebrated their 25th consecutive annual field day at Camp Weredale at Lac l'Achigan with the cutting of a large birthday cake by Past President Stan Cayford, who was president of the club when Camp Weredale was formally presented to the Weredale House authorities in 1934. He was assisted by William Pouliot, the youngest of one hundred and forty-five campers this year.

John M. Rudel, President of Weredale House, speaking at the supper meeting in the boys' diningroom, paid tribute to the extensive community services rendered by the Rotary Club of Westmount, pointing out that over twenty-six hundred boys had been privileged and benefited by Camp Weredale since its inception. A. Philip Page, President of the Rotary Club of Westmount, expressed the thanks of the Club for the opportunity of continuing to support the Camp, pointing out to the campers their great opportunities in the wonderful camping facilities and under the leadership of V. F. McAdam, Secretary - Manager of Weredale House, Mrs. M. Craig, Lady Superintendent and N. J. Kneeland, Camp Director.

sports program on the playing field, the visiting Rotarians put up a thrilling battle on the baseball field against the boys ending in a 6-all tie which was considered a moral victory for the Rotarians.

The sports program was under the chairmanship of Wm. Byers and the prize winners were as follows: Juniors: E. Dobson, R. Dion, E. Elck, P. Kneeland. Intermediates: M. Mold, G. Duncan, G. Wright, B. Hammond. Seniors: G. Campbell, R. Gaylor, G. Carpenter, P. Kulbaba.

In addition to the twenty Rotarians and their wives the Board of Weredale House was represented by its President, John M. Rudel, Ed. Littler, Jr., Chairman of the Camp Committee, J. H. Webb, Past President and Dr. Arthur J. Martin, Honorary Physician.

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Rotarians digest Digest history

From a first edition of 5,000 copies in 1921 to the present circulation of 20,000,000 with an estimated 70,000,000 readers, figures tell the amazing story of the rise of the Reader's Digest and of a man who became obsessed with an idea.

The man is DeWitt Wallace and his story and his magazine also were told to Westmount Rotarians at their weekly meeting Wednesday by James M. Mackey, Director Special Projects, Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd.

"Most organisations are in effect the shadow of a man," said Mackey. "Before the First World War, Wallace worked in a bank during his college vacations and noticed that some articles in business publications were more important and had a more lasting value than others. He made lists of these articles and practised writing outlines of them which would reduce their size without reducing the value of their content."

The first opportunity to put his idea to the test came when he toured the farming districts of America selling catalogues from the list of the Department of Agriculture.

His success with the catalogue led him to the thought that he might start publishing a monthly magazine for businessmen with selections from various sources.

However, America entered the war in 1917 and Wallace was wounded in action. While in hospital he was able to take a really good look at his scheme. He read magazines, decided they were longer than necessary and would lose nothing of their impact if they were cut by a quarter.

When he came home he spent four months in the Minneapolis Public Library practising the art of condensing articles and finally got a sample magazine printed. He took it to several editors who showed no interest in the idea. William Randolph Hearst thought it had possibilities, that it might sell 300,000 copies but that was "too small" for him to handle.

So it went on, and by 1921 Wallace had just about given up. If no publisher would take it, he would go direct to the people. He sent out subscription lists to 5,000 people, got \$5,000 in reply and the first issue came out in February 1922.

In no time the magazine became highly popular and the thousands of returns in response to the mailed subscriptions assured the life of the new publication.

Wallace ran into trouble shortly after when other digests started coming out with articles reprinted without the permission of the editors of the original publications. He felt that this would make editors reluctant to give him their stories so he interviewed many of them to get exclusive rights for reprinting.

He also gathered round him a stable of top writers who travelled the world for original stories for the Digest.

Following the success of his magazine, many people in different countries wrote saying they would like an edition in their own language. In 1939 a British edition was started which was an immediate success and in 1940, when Axis infiltration was at its height in South America, the U.S. State Department suggested it might be a good idea for Latin-American relations if a Spanish-language edition was published. Despite some misgivings, 125,000 copies of the first edition were sold.

"The aims of the Reader's Digest are the same now as they were when it began," said Mac-



RECEIVE AWARDS: On the right, Paul Leboeuf, general manager of the Province of Quebec Safety League, presenting a certificate of appreciation to driver George

Hicks of Molson's Brewery Ltd, for 10 consecutive years without a traffic accident. Left is P. T. Molson, assistant general manager of Molson's Brewery Ltd.

96 employees win awards

Ninety-six employees of Molson's Brewery were honored by the Province of Quebec Safety League recently, in recognition of their outstanding record of free traffic accidents. At a ceremony held at the brewery, Charles Desgroseillier, president of the Quebec Safety League, presenting certificates and arm badges said:

"We must cut down our car insurance cost. We must cut our operating cost. And you drivers must benefit from the good public relations and the good advertising value that goes with being a "safe fleet" with which to do business. A safe driver award is good business. It's good for you and your future. It's good for your company and its future. And it's good enough for the entire community in which we all live. Wear your traffic safety award with pride."

P. T. Molson, assistant general manager of the brewery handed out cash awards to drivers.

Key. "To publish articles of lasting interest which inform, inspire and entertain."

Smiling quartet receives 43 years for 30 thefts

For looting 30 homes some of them in Verdun and Ville LaSalle, of almost \$25,000 worth of goods during a six-week period, four youths were sentenced to a total of 43 years in prison Thursday by Judge Armand Cloutier. The four, who were smiling as they heard the sentences pronounced, had sold the valuables for ridiculously small sums in taverns and on the streets.

Jean Marleau, the oldest of the four at 21, 6915 Dumas street, and Denis Vaillieres, 18, 1215 St. Lawrence boulevard, were each given 15-year terms; Marcel Laurent, 19, who lived with Vaillieres, received eight years; and for his part in the thefts Normand Berard, 19, 1965 Dansereau street, was sentenced to five years.

Only Berard was without a previous conviction. Marleau had seen the walls of St. Vincent de

Paul twice for burglary and was out only a few months when his most recent campaign started in June.

At their arraignment August 4, when they pleaded guilty to the charges, they revealed after questioning by Judge Cloutier they they always packed the goods in stolen valises and hired taxis for their getaways.

"We would tell the drivers we

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RABBI WILFRED SHUCHAT of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim has been appointed a Fellow of the Herbert H. Lehman Institute of Ethics, according to an announcement by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Rabbi Shuchat is the only Canadian out of twenty rabbis from the United States and Canada to have been designated the first Fellows of the Institute.

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CANCELED-TO-ORDER: Canceled without having been used for postage — as when governments occasionally cancel their remainder stocks (to prevent the use of the stamps for postage) and to sell them to dealers.

CANCELLATION: A reface-ment, made by authority of a postage stamp primarily to prevent its re-use. Stamps canceled with pen-lines are said to be pre-canceled. Stamps which are canceled in advance of use are called pre-cancels. Beauty pre-cancels are stamps of the United States having two bars above and below the city and state. Stamps are Grid-canceled when they are canceled by criss-crossed lines.

CENTENNIAL: A one hundredth anniversary or its celebration.

CENTERING: The placement or location of a stamp design with reference to the piece of paper on which it is printed. If the design is squarely in the center, as shown by equal margins of paper on all sides, it is said to be "well centered." If one or more margins are much larger or smaller than the others, the stamp is said to be off-center.

CENTIMETER or CM: A unit of measurement in the metric system. There are approximately 2.54 centimeters to one inch.

CHALK-SURFACED: Paper has been coated with a solution a suspension of "chalk." Chalky is a synonym for "chalk-surfaced."

CHARITY STAMPS: A type of semi - postal stamps, issued and sold at a higher price than usual, so that the additional sum of money may be donated to charity.

COIL STAMPS: Stamps which come in long, coiled strips specially for use in vending machines. Coil stamps have straight edges on two opposite sides, and perforated on the sides. If the straight edges run up and down, the stamps are called "vertical coils," if from side to side the stamps are called "horizontal coils."

JUMP COILS: A printing error caused by incorrect alignment of the roller from which they are printed. The "jump" occurs only a few times in a roll of 500 stamps. Often this variety does not appear in a complete roll.

COLORED CANCELLATION: A cancellation mark printed or stamped in any ink other than black.

COLOR CHANGING: A postage stamp of which the original color has been changed by application of chemicals or exposure to light or atmosphere.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS: Stamps issued in remembrance



Judy Hargreaves admires "Aiecia" miniature gladiolus exhibit of Polle: Chief R. Edmonstone entered in the Crawford Park flower show Saturday.

Student group visits West End

Nine foreign students recently visited Westmount under the auspices of UNESCO, a United Nations agency which organizes study tours to contribute toward world understanding and world peace.

Mrs. J. E. Wilder, 200 Kensington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hazen, 49 Arlington avenue, offered their homes to accommodate the students, who were kept busy at buffets and dinners, when they were not on organized tours.

Highlights of the trip for the visiting students included the attending of a concert by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, a visit to the Montreal General Hospital, and the local seaway development a luncheon and tour of the store given by the T. Eaton Co.

The next student tour is expected to arrive here September 13.

of, or as a memorial to, some person or event.

COMPOUND PERFORATIONS: Perforations of two different measurements on the same stamp. A stamp, for example, which is perforation 11 on the top and bottom, and perforation 10 on the sides, has compound perfs, and would be described as Perf. 11x10 (see perforations).

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(To Be Continued)

Divine goodness is Sunday topic

Assurance of God's readiness to supply all good to man; will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul".

The ever-availability of divine goodness is set forth in the Scriptural readings, including this one from Luke (12:32): "Fear not, little flock for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy declares (60:29): "Soul has infinite resources with which to bless mankind, and happiness would be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (70:4): "Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee; and let such as love thy salvation say continually, Let God be magnified."

Speaks Sunday

Rev. Hector M. MacRury, M.A. Minister of the Cote des Neiges Presbyterian Church, will preach at the Sunday evening Drive-In Service at the Dorval Gardens Shopping Centre August 17 at 8 p.m. The subject of his sermon will be "The Supreme Test of A Christian".

Greatest Canadian humourist...

(Continued from page 4)

Shop and they were talking of the sale at old Tom Crittenden's place. They were saying that he "cleaned up" (their very phrase) fifteen hundred dollars. What else could he do, with both the boys, it appeared, overseas, and Sally. Tom himself is spry enough and not a day over seventy-five, but he and the old lady can't run the place alone.

And just as they were saying that in burst old Tom himself.

When I say "burst", that is, he appeared outside the glass door, leant his stick outside the door frame, pulled the door open a little, then got his shoulder to it, took up his stick again and burst in.

So there he was, hearty and hale, and evidently so tickled with himself that he could hardly hold it in. He didn't look the least bit like the people who used to be "sold up" in the seventies.

There was a chorus of "How are you, Mr. Crittenden?" "How are you Tom?"

The old man nodded around. "Just come over, Jeff," he said, "to get cleaned up." Then, unable to hold it any longer, he added, "I've just put fifteen hundred dollars across the street in this Victory Loan, yes, sir, fifteen hundred dollars."

That explained, you see, his need of a shave. Farmers, of course, are people who shave regularly, never miss a Saturday except in harvest. But when a farmer hits town, one of the things to do is to get a shave, a real one, with a Roman massage, and a shampoo under machine brushes, a facial massage, lilac powder and flapping towels, the whole thing.

"You're next," said Jeff, giving him priority over all candidates. "Sit right down." And with that, Crittenden was draped and wrapped and pinned and whirling brushes played round his bent head. When anyone spoke to Tom the barber stopped. Tom answered and then Jeff went at him with the brushes again.

"Where are the boys now, Mr. Crittenden?"

"Both overseas. Jim's in Iceland with General Montgomery and Dick's right there in London with General MacArthur. Now, I got fifteen hundred in this Victory Loan, that's five hundred for each of the boys and five hundred for Sally."

As the dialogue had progressed Jeff had gradually transformed old Mr. Crittenden, shampoo'd, massaged, shaved, creamed, powdered, and, at the end, splashed with lilac till he smelt like the 24th of May itself — he was disengaged out of the chair, fit for the bees to settle on him.

"I don't have to explain a thing," said old Tom. "I leave that to these here economists."

I saw Jeff look at me apprehensively at the word "economist". He knew by instinct that economics won't go in a barber

shop. What's more, there'd been some talk there one day about cutting out unnecessary industries and some one had claimed that shaving was non-essential. Jeff himself claimed it a war service.

So, as I say, he looked apprehensive when I began to speak.

"What the government intends to do," I said, "is to make the most of every productive industry, like this farm of Mr. Crittenden's, and to keep the consumer away from everything not absolutely essential."

Jeff looked across again. "You're next," he said.

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Smiling quartet...

(Continued from page 6)

were moving," said a spokesman for the group

One of the largest hauls accounted for by Marleau and Vail-lieres was taken from the home of Maxwell Cummings, at 4697 Westmount avenue, late in June. It included two gold watches valued at \$1,800.

When this charge was read at arraignment, Marleau protested that the valuation was too high. It developed he had sold a \$1,000 imported watch set in a gold piece for \$15 on St. Lawrence Blvd. "I didn't see any gold watch," he said sadly.

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by Frances Goltman

GLENN GOULD IN VANCOUVER

HEARING GLENN GOULD in three different types of concerts within six days is quite an experience! Canada's sensational pianist made his third and last appearance at the Vancouver International Festival 1958 in the Orpheum Theatre July 30 to a half filled house whose deafening applause gave Gould his habitual ovations.

AFTER A MONTH'S absence from Montreal, I returned home to hear many mixed opinions about the concert presented for Princess Margaret. Not, mind you, about the quality but about the choice of the program. "All Bach" just does not appeal to the general public and as there must have been a larger number of social and business heads who do not regularly attend "all Bach" concerts these folks must have aired their views and it does not take long for comments to travel.

That is the precise reason that the "All Bach" Festival concert had such a small attendance. The CBC Chamber Orchestra under the capable guidance of John Avison and soloist Lois Marshall, soprano, Arthur Polson, violinist and Nicholas Fiore, flutist besides Glenn Gould gave the "All Bach" concert. Miss Marshall recalled many times for her singing in Bach's Cantata no. 51 and the other soloists were highly appreciated but it was Gould's evening.

GLENN GOULD'S MASTERY as a Bach interpreter is internationally known through his recording of the Goldberg Variations (which he performed in his solo recital) but his offering of the D minor Concerto soared to even greater heights. One could not wish for more wonderful playing, it was a combination of Petri, Solomon and Gieseking and Mr. Gould did not resort to his usual fantastic antics as he did in the first and second concerts.

His Bach is pure and the delicate runs were played with exquisite phrasing. Gould's contrapuntal clarity shows great knowledge of his instrument and complete mastery of finger control. It was the most wonderful piano playing imaginable.

The Brandenburg Concerto no. 5 was also a treat, especially the second movement which the three soloists, piano, flute and violin perform alone. The last movement was a gay ending to a superlative concert.

Gould's second appearance was as soloist with the Festival Orchestra under leader Irwin Hoffman. This concert was pretty well attended and was a sublime evening. The Prokofiev Symphony no. 5 in B flat major is a masterpiece that should be in the repertoire of every major symphony orchestra and was given an excellent reading.

A Lyric Interlude by Montreal-

born Dr. Robert Turner who now resides in Vancouver was well received and MBethoven's Leonore Overture no. 3 completed the orchestral portion. Gould was heard in Beethoven's Concerto no. 2 in B flat major and again the eccentric player captivated his listeners. Special mention must be made of Hoffman's orchestral balance with the soloist.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE was packed for Gould's initial concert. He made a dramatic display of the National Anthem, threw his hands and head into odd gibrations and the audience was amused. As they sat down there was a current of subdued laughter. The solo concert began with a Haydn Sonata in E flat, beautifully played but with terrible mannerisms. His feet stamped, he crossed his knee, at times he lead with one hand, his body swayed round and round, his untidy hair came over his eyes. I noticed many people do not watch him as he performs. Why go to live concerts if not to see?

PLATTER MATTER

by Spinner

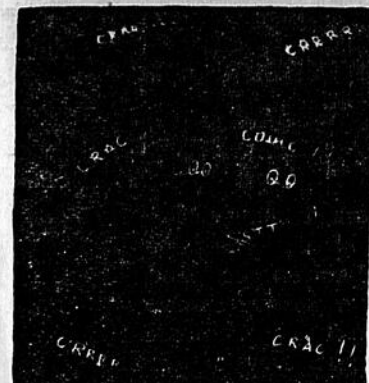
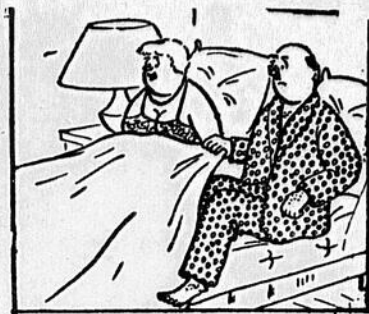


SUMMER LISTENING

Decca: Your Musical Holiday In Canada. Lou Snider, His Piano and Orchestra. DL 8666. A number of good records this week, just the thing for lazy listening at the summer cottage or beach. Leading off, Decca has given us a welcome place in their 'Holiday' series with a rare collection of Canadian-flavored tunes played by Toronto-born Lou Snider, and his orchestra. Lou who is on the roster of the CBC, has a flair for tasteful, relaxing arrangements which he puts to nice effect in French-Canadian and Newfoundland folk medleys, and melodies such as 'Calgary Waltz', 'Alouette', 'Blue Canadian Rockies', 'When There's A Breeze On Lake Louise', 'Isle Of Campo Bello', 'Canadian Capers', 'Muskoka Moon', 'Canadian Sunset', 'Peace River Waltz', and his own 'Valley Of The Saints' and the title tune. Some pleasant Canadiana for the collection!

London: Gems Forever. Man-

VIC AND ALICE



Edinburgh festival to hear local group sing

A relatively small and little-known singing group, the Montreal Bach Choir, leaves Dorval airport Saturday for a whirlwind tour around Europe and an appearance at one of the world's most famous cultural events... the Edinburgh Festival.

The West End residents are among the 30 joy-riding members of the choir. Their itinerary will include London, where they will stay a week to make recordings for BBC, the World Fair at Brussels for a concert with the Toronto Hart House Orchestra, Easil, Switzerland, and finally Paris. Their performance at Edinburgh will be the last stop before flying home September 8.

Sheila and Bill Christie, 2188 Prudhomme avenue, are in many ways typical of the choir members. Both sing every free moment left from their full time professions — Sheila as a housewife and Bill as a department assistant at Morgan's. They have been members of the choir since its founding seven years ago by George Little, permanent organist at Erskine American Church.

BACH ENTHUSIASTS

The Bach Choir was a dream Mr. Little had nurtured for many years; its realization came through a request by the BBC for a program of Bach Oratoria. For the occasion, Mr. Little gathered a group of 20 Bach enthusiasts, most of whom sang part time as church soloists. The paying professions of his singers included accountants, teachers, engineers, housewives, but all

lovani and His Orchestra. LL 3032. Mantovani's musical magic is an all-season favorite, but this new collection of 'gems' particularly fills the bill for romantic summer evenings. Monty's unique "sound" adds lustre to a dozen great old and new standards which just require listing here to whet the appetite of his many fans. The programme: 'All The Things You Are', 'True Love', 'I Could Have Danced All Night', 'You Keep Coming Back Like A Song', 'A Woman In Love', 'This Nearly Was Mine', 'Summertime', 'Something To Remember You By', 'Our Love Affair' and 'Hey There'. Recommended.

Columbia: "I Remember Buddy". Jerry Vale with Orchestra under the direction of Glenn Osser. Modern arrangements of great Buddy Clark standards. CL 1114. The late Buddy Clark was hitting his stride during the forties into a promising singing career, cut tragically short when a plane crash took his life on October 1st, 1949. This disc is a collection of songs Buddy made famous, sung as a tribute to the likable artist by one of the most refreshing young voices we have heard in a long, long while. We seem to have missed Jerry Vale up to now, but this is our idea of how popular songs should be sung. Jerry's warmth of delivery and style and tasteful arrangements putting many a higher-priced 'belter' to shame. Jerry possesses a light middle-range voice, just the thing for this programme of evergreen standards: 'I'll Get By', 'Linda', 'I Still Get A Thrill', 'Peg o' My Heart', 'The Very Thought Of You', 'Stay As Sweet As You Are', 'Girl Of My Dreams', 'It Had To Be You', 'How Are Things In Glocca Morra', 'Sleepy Time Gal', 'If You Were Only Mine' and 'All Dressed Up With A Broken Heart'. And Glenn Osser's pleasant backing just suits the mood!

were willing to give the time needed for rehearsal out of their love for singing.

The choir has now expanded its repertoire to include English and French-Canadian folk songs, Renaissance music in many languages, American opera and modern-Canadian selections. Choir members work with several Canadian composers, including West Ender Otto, Joachim, 7910 Wavell avenue, whose "Violin Concerto" will be presented to European audiences for the first time on this trip.

FIRST TRIP AWAY

Until now, the group had never been further out of the city than Ste. Anne de Bellevue. They have been singing three concerts a year, always with excellent critiques, at the Hermitage, McGill University and Erskine American Church, as well as doing some TV, radio and private shows to help make ends meet.

Which brings up the question of money. As is usual with Canadian cultural enterprises, the Federal, Provincial and municipal governments have helped fill the financial gap left by an apathetic public. An ap-

peal for funds in April also contributed to balancing the budget, though the groups will still have to keep a close eye on expenditures.

This tour may well be the springboard which will catapult the Bach Choir out of their economic hole. According to Mrs. Christie there is a good chance that they will be going to Stratford and Vancouver next year, and have already been approached by several companies to cut records.

West Enders in the choir include: Lawrence Lander, 1669 Shebrooke West, Martell Lorraine, 4758 Notre Dame West, Sheila and Bill Christie, 2188 Prudhomme, Patricia Creighton, 350 Graham boulevard, Francis Little, 5657 McLynn, Phyllis and Huntley Cameron, 925 Laird boulevard, Norman Estall, 465 Goyer, and Charles Williams, 111 Lewis avenue, Westmount.

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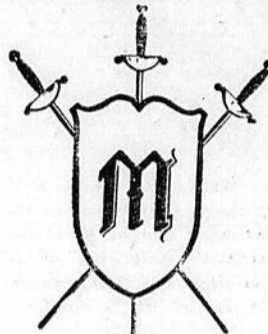
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Social & Personal

Mrs. T. A. Mace is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Gaudet, in Quebec.

Dr. Edith Rowles, who has arrived from Saskatoon, Sask., to attend the Conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women, is the guest of Miss Winona Wood.

Mrs. A. C. Patrick of Bonavista avenue was at home yesterday afternoon to members of the program committee, National Ballet Guild. Mr. Andre Marcil was the guest of honor.

Miss Frances Goltman, Notre Dame de Grace avenue, music columnist has returned home after covering the International Music Festival 1958 held in Vancouver. While there she reviewed many concerts and attended numerous receptions.

Mrs. Edythe Robinson, 4730 Queen Mary road, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Spier, Mrs. Grover Sargent of Shawbridge, Mrs. T. S. Chamberlain of Westmount and daughter Miss Alice Chamberlain, have returned from three weeks vacation spent at Wells Beach, Maine. While there they stayed at "Ocean Front Cottage."

Among the invited guests attending the Bach concert at The Theatre Comedie Canadienne on



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ROSENSCHEN, whose marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the former Miss Shirley Gelber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gelber of Westmount; Mr. Rosenschien the son of Mr. Samuel Rosenschien and the late Mrs. Rosenschien of Huntingdon, Que. —Drummond Photo

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clarkson sailed in the Empress of England this week.

Sister St. Edward of Mount St. Joseph's Convent, Rutland, Vermont, is the guest of the Misses Sarah and Ethel McDermott, 1027 Greene avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davies have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago and Toronto and are residing at 222 Melville avenue, Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Howard Hutchison, and Miss Ann Hutchison, have returned after spending two weeks at the Cammock House, Prouts Neck, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clarkson sailed this week in the Empress of England, to spend some time travelling abroad.

Miss Francis Shaw and Mrs. W. J. Harper of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hendry of Westmount.

The annual Ball of St. Mary's Hospital, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary, will take place on Friday, November 14, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Mrs. Leonard Hynes is the chairman of the ball committee.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FULLER, whose marriage took place at the summer home of the bride's parents, Lac Manitou, Que. Mrs. Fuller is the former Miss Anne Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. C. Sinclair; Mr. Fuller the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fuller. —Salmon Photo

Tuesday, August 5, under the distinguished direction of Alexander Brott on the occasion of the visit of Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret to Montreal and the Ball given in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel after the concert performance were the following prominent citizens: Chief Rabbi and Mrs. J. Hershorn; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bronfman; Mr. Lyon W. Jacobs, QC and Mrs. Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Aaron; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaison; Mr. Leon Cresthol, QC, MP, and Mrs. Cresthol; Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw and Dr. Batshaw; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Catto of Westmount announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Leila Christine, to Mr. Andrew Ross MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross MacKenzie of The Kingsway, Toronto. The marriage has been arranged for Saturday,

September 13, at St. Matthias Church, Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blachford, of Westmount, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Cynthia, to Mr. Ian Christie Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christie Thomas Clark, of Toronto. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Thursday, August 28, in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sykes, of Westmount, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly, to Mr. Ronald Wright of Powell River, B.C., which has been arranged to take place on August 29, at Dominion Douglas Church.

Mrs. R. L. Stephens of Westmount, presently residing in Sydney, Australia, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Lucie Cosette Meunier, to Mr. Sven Peter Henry Olsen of Ile Bigras. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, September 13 in Divinity Hall Chapel, of McGill University.

Closed Retreat

A closed Retreat for business girls will take place at the Convent of Mary Reparatrix, 1025 Mount Royal boulevard, Outremont, from Friday, August 29 at 7:30 p.m. to Monday, September 1, Retreat Master: Reverend Paul Dickinson s.j. For reservations kindly call CR. 1-0158 or write to the convent.

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ending in a cathedral train. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white baby orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Evelyn Katz, as maid of honor, wore a frock of pink chiffon, with a coronet of Sweetheart roses and carried a cascade bouquet of the same flowers.

Mr. Donald Bigman acted as best man for his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Iseman, the bride's mother, was in a gown of pink poul de soie. She wore a hat of pink French feathers, and a corsage bouquet of pink orchids.

Mrs. Rosen, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of pink hand tucked organza and Alencon lace, with a matching feather hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink orchids.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Rosen left for Miami Beach, Florida, the bride travelling in an ensemble of Dior blue Italian silk, and wearing accessories of the same shade and a corsage bouquet of blue orchids.

Rosen-Michaels

The marriage of Binnie Lynn, daughter of Mrs. Issy Iseman, of Westmount, and Mr. S. Michaels, to Mr. Kelvin Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen, took place Sunday afternoon at half-past three o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother, Rabbi Bernard Lefell officiating, assisted by Cantor Fogel. White chrysanthemums, daisies and pink roses arranged with greenery were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of poul de soie, adorned with a fitted bodice, having a heart-shaped neckline and short sleeves, and a very full skirt appliqued with self flowers.

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Among the many fine estates which Ste. Adele is noted for some of them owned by West End residents, the following will be open to the general public for the first time on August 20:

The French Provincial home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Molson, furnished harmoniously with antiques in the same style. Of outstanding interest are the hand-woven French Canadian rugs and an unusual collection of china plates decorating the huge stone fireplace in the livingroom.

The contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Langevin, facing the magnificent view of the North River flowing through the grounds. Furnished in functional and modern design, the L-shaped livingroom and dining room features a rose and gray wall of Laurentian granite, decorated by a magnificent wrought iron candelabra over the fireplace, dividing the living and sleeping quarters. The breezeway, with its heated swimming pool, stone barbecue, electric kitchen, butler's pantry and dressing rooms, is equipped in all essentials for outdoor living and entertaining.

The picturesque chalet of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, owner of Mount Gabriel Club, overlooking the famous Laurentian ski hills.

The modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Valois, situated on terraced lawns, facing a luxur-

ious swimming pool and private nine hole golf course.

The authentic French Canadian home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson, noted for its outstanding collection of early Quebec antiques.

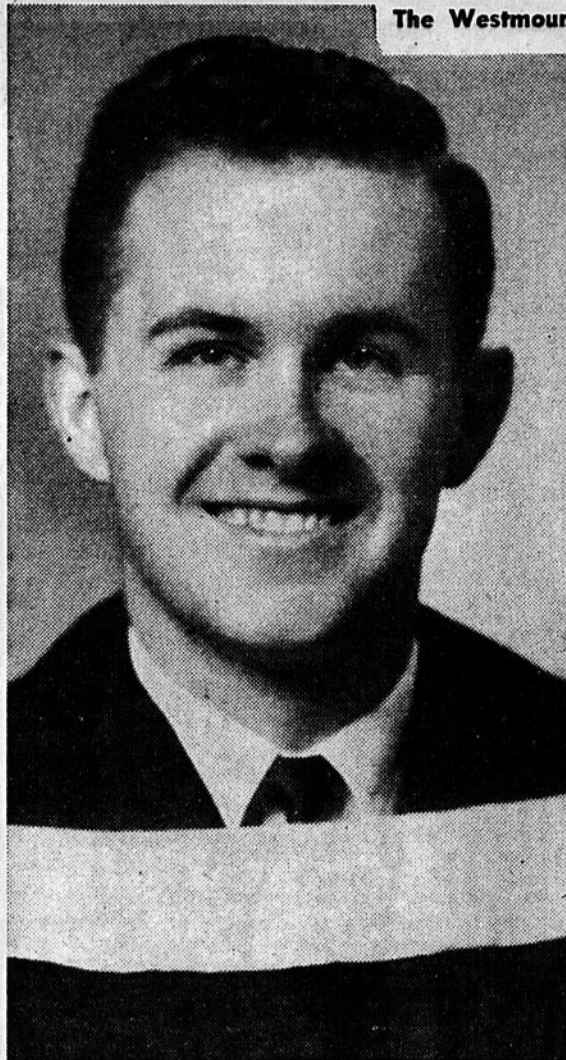
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tore Bjornstad, whose unique architecture is completely modern in concept. Located at Chantecler, it is noted for its terraced rock gardens, its Chinese patio with lily pool and a collection of Oriental art.

The rustic country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bronfman, of Westmount, featuring a swimming pool, a fully furnished pool house and a charming children's play house. Carousel horses add a whimsical touch to the luxuriant gardens.

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MISS MARJORY ELIZABETH EDDY, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilmot Eddy of the Town of Mount Royal, and MR. HARRY HORTON NASMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McBride Nasmith of Westmount, whose marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, August 16, in Temple Baptist Church, Outremont.

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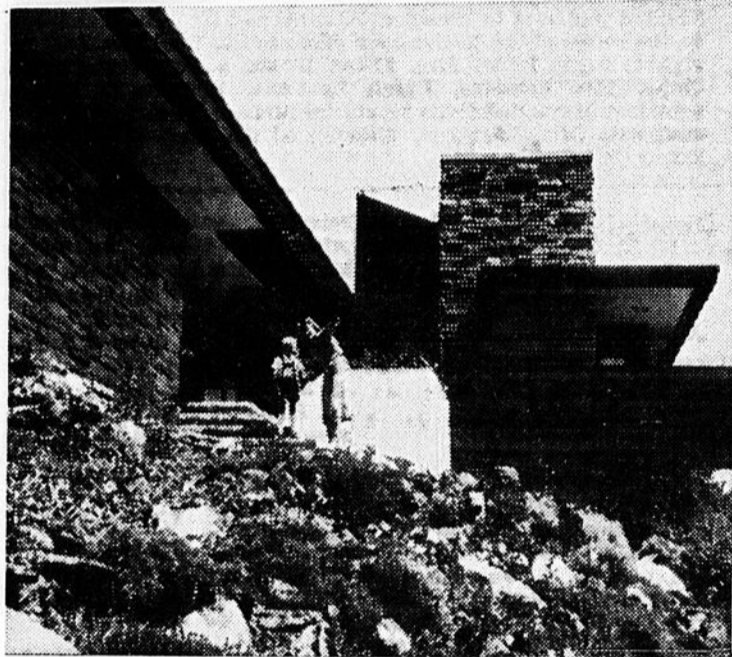
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Smallridge-Henwood

The marriage of Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Henwood, of Jamaica, B.W.I., to Mr. Colin Smallridge, son of the late E. K. Smallridge, and of Mrs. Smallridge, of Plymouth, Devon, England, took place on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, in St. Matthias Church,

Westmount, the Rev. Malcolm Weston, of Ormstown, Que., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Timmins. Mr. Alan Rhodes played the wedding music and Miss Pat Holder sang during the signing of the register. White summer flowers were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white tulle and lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, having a round neckline, and long sleeves, and a very full skirt. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held by a Juliet cap of the same lace, and she carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

Miss Dorothy Henwood, as maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Kathleen Arscott and Miss Pauline Grundy, cousin of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids, wore bouffant frocks of blue printed georgette, with matching bandeaux and carried bouquets of pale yellow flowers.

Mr. Brian Smallridge acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Alan Graves and Mr. Brian Swain.

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Psychologist L. J. Case to lecture in Verdun

A noted psychologist and lecturer Dr. Lambert J. Case, Ph.D. will be in town this week, lecturing on behalf of the Baha'i World Faith.
Dr. Case graduated from the University of Chicago, and combined teaching and the ministry as chaplain of Lombard College. From then on he was active in the Unitarian ministry in connection with his psychological work for 13 years. During the war Dr. Case served as a psychologist, and was assigned by the American Red Cross to the Air Force. Following the war he remained in Denver, Colorado assisting veterans organizations in a rehabilitation program for

returning service men. This took when she joined the Ottawa him into the business and industrial field, and he became an industrial psychologist.
In 1955 the industrial areas of Missouri drew Dr. Case, first to Kansas City and in 1956 to St. Louis, where he now serves many of the major industries

valuable contributions, however, is one that goes far deeper than this. She personally exemplifies one of the primary aims of the Federation at this time—to bring into a closer partnership the French-speaking and English-speaking clubs. At this conference, the first to bring together both language groups, Miss Farmer is a step ahead on the part of mutual understanding—she is a member of La Societe des Femmes Universitaires de Montreal as well as the Montreal University Women's Club. Her education has been completely bilingual from the time she began her schooling at the St. Angele College of the Sisters of St. Anne, then a bilingual institution, to her graduation from there with a B.A. degree, and her consequent studies in English literature for a teaching degree at The University of Montreal.
For Miss Farmer, her work with the University Women's Clubs has been a "busman's holiday." She is private secretary to a top executive of a Westmount firm, and is a charter member of the National Secretaries' Association.

of the city as an industrial psychologist.
Dr. Case is chairman of the St. Louis Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i of United States, and serves on many committees. He is in constant demand as a Baha'i speaker in the middle west and has taught sessions at a number of Baha'i Summer schools, in fact Dr. Case will be coming direct from the Green Acre Baha'i School, Eliot, Me., and leaving here for the Davison Baha'i School, Davison, Mich.
Dr. Case will be giving lectures to a number of young people in the Baha'i Shrine, 1548 Pine Ave. W., Wednesday Aug. 13th at 8:15 p.m. on the topic "The Challenge of our Times" and a public meeting is arranged for Thursday at the same time in the Oak Room of Victoria Hall, — Dr. Case's topic being "The Destiny of Man". On Friday Dr. Case will give a fireside in the home of Miss Dorothy Walsh, 4613 Wellington Ave., Verdun.

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There are really two main reasons why faith in God tends to weaken; the reasons are almost exactly opposite. The one is the vast unrest of which I have spoken. How can we believe in God if He allows such things to happen? The doubt was expressed in 1939 in the form of a challenge to religion, "If we lose this war I shall never believe in God again." Or as one man said to me in 1941, "If we lose the Suez Canal I shall lose my faith."

The second reason for a shaking of the foundations of faith is completely different. It lies in man's success in his control of Nature. He has won dominion over the earth and has to a very large extent subdued it. One by one he unlocks the secrets of Nature. In spite of two world wars with the loss of millions of lives and the misery of hundreds of millions, man still thinks that he can win through by himself. As an English writer — William Nicholls — said a few days ago: "In spite of war-engendered insecurity the characteristic affirmation of the pre- (Continued on Page 14)

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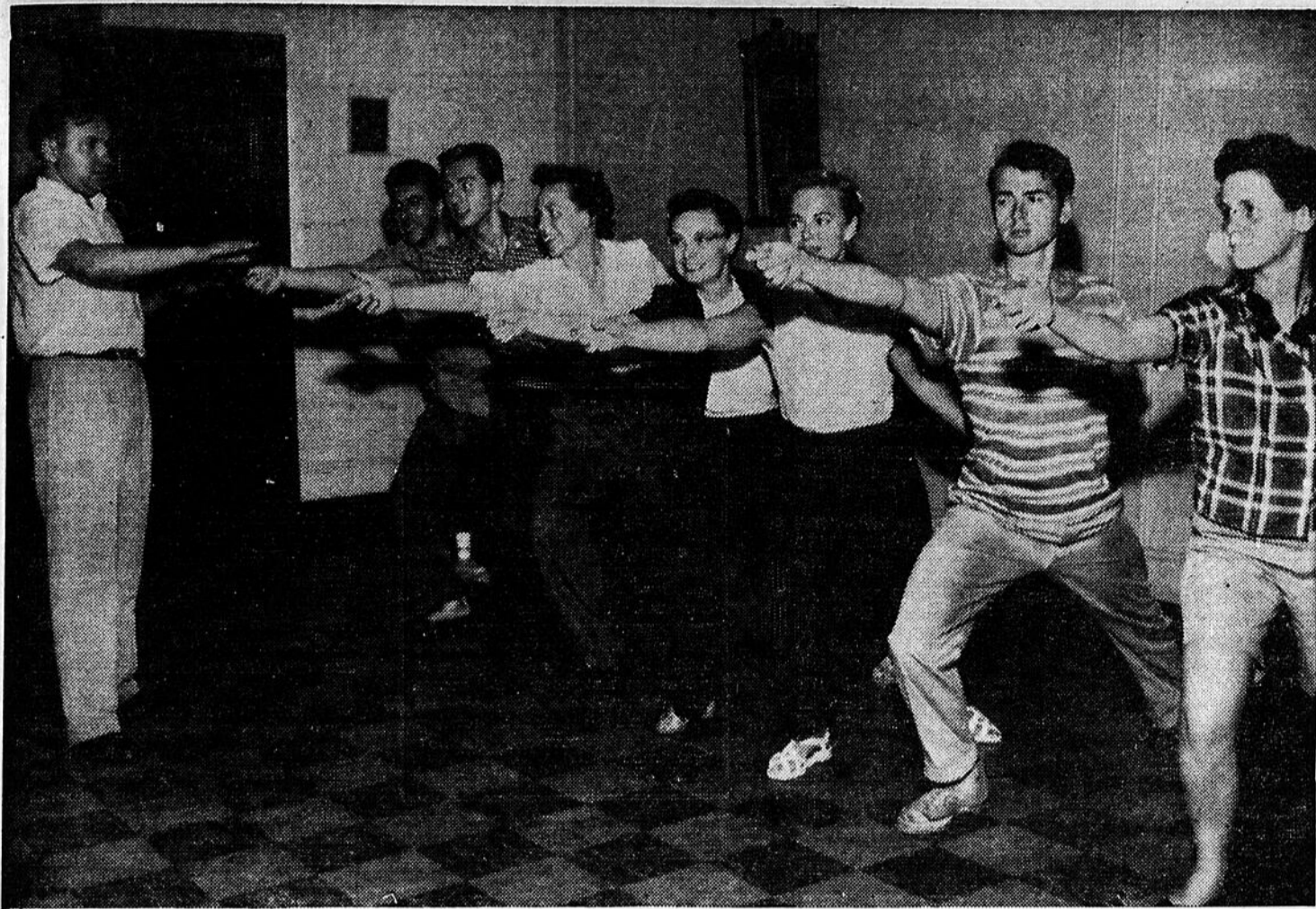
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TOUCHE: The camera catches fast foot work by members of Trinity Summer School, as instructor Bob Verniks directs them in fencing exercises to develop agility and balance for future

stage work. Students are, left to right: Simon Gamza, Jim Lionton, Rosalie Briggs, Edna Wootan, Irene Balsler, Robert Robinson, Mary Lacey Kelly.



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

A few weeks ago I had a letter from a young woman expressing her distress over her intellectual and spiritual doubts and difficulties, and asking for an answer to those doubts. I believe that her problems are the problems of a great many of the younger generation, and perhaps of the older generations as well. So I propose to tackle them to the best of my ability in a series of articles. The series may be interrupted a good many times, and it will contain mainly my own musings on the application of the Christian faith to the problems of this present time, the year of Our Lord 1958. And I shall begin with the assumption that in spite of appearances it is still His year and His world.

In fact, I am going to assume the existence of three things — the world of Nature, the world Man, and a Divine Power behind that world. That is the whole of reality. There is literally nothing else. If I try to think, I must think of one of those three things, or of all of them together. I am not competent to speak with assurance on the world Nature, though I shall refer to it on a good many occasions. In fact, at some points it may dominate the argument. But our real trouble and my real concern He in the relationship between man and man, and between man and that Divine Power whom we call God. We call the relationships between man and man by various names: politics, economics, friendship and others. We call the relationship between man and God by

the general name religion, and we are mainly concerned with religion as manifested in the Judaeo-Christian tradition as we

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Torah: Deuteronomy, Ch. 11, v. 26 — Ch. 16, v. 17. Numbers, Ch. 28, vs. 9-15.
Prophets: Isaiah, Ch. 66, vs. 1-24.
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Pirkei Ovos (Ethics of the Fathers) Ch. 5.

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find it in Holy Scripture, and as it is set out in Synagogue and Church.

There have been times when it was not necessary to argue for the existence of that third Reality which we call God. And if theologians set out for their own satisfaction to argue for the existence of God their arguments were generally acceptable. But there are probably more people today than ever before who are not convinced by the arguments. There are many people who either do not believe that God exists, or that if He does exist, it really does not matter. I say that in spite of the fact, that there are more people attending Church, in North America at least, than at any previous period in our history.

But the Church-goers themselves are the people who are troubled and anxious.

They are worried because they see the condition of the world — its wars, its revolts, its over-supply of goods and its starvation. They are worried because they cannot see the relationship between these things and the kind of God whom they really desire to worship. So their very faith in God is shaken.

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11:00 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion.

7:30 p.m. Evensong (said)
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9:30 a.m. SOLEMN EUCHARIST
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Canon Naylor
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sent generation is, Man can do it." We know so much we think we do not need God. Neville Figgis prophesied fifty years ago that this would be the result of universal education. It has put into man's hands a weapon which he has not moral power to wield. Nevertheless, for the purpose of this present series I am going to assume the fact of God, just as I am going to assume the two facts of the world and man. I find all three equally mysterious. I certainly do not understand man; and if you think you

understand the world of Nature just ask two up-to-date scientists to explain to you the nature of light. It was a wise man who said centuries ago — "All things pass out into mystery."

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Stanley Presbyterian Church and Dominion-Douglas United Church will continue their cooperative summer services this Sunday in Stanley Church at ten o'clock a.m.
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SPORTS
BY GEORGE JONES

WHEN THE BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES were over, the boys in the editorial office got to talking about how the Canadian athletes came out, which of course was not too good, compared to the Vancouver games. Many new records were set, and we remarked "how much can a human body stand". Referring to the mile, which in four years has seen the four minute mark broken about 20 times. Then last week five runners broke the four minute barrier, in fact they all broke the old time.

OVER IN WALES was an old time resident of Verdun, John Lennen of 670 Third avenue. This retired gentleman has managed to see many sporting events, such as the Rose Bowl football game several times. John sent us a few English and Welsh papers, which arrived two days after date line. This week, John sent us the Daily Herald, which used the 3:54.5 record mile win by Herb Elliott on the front page.

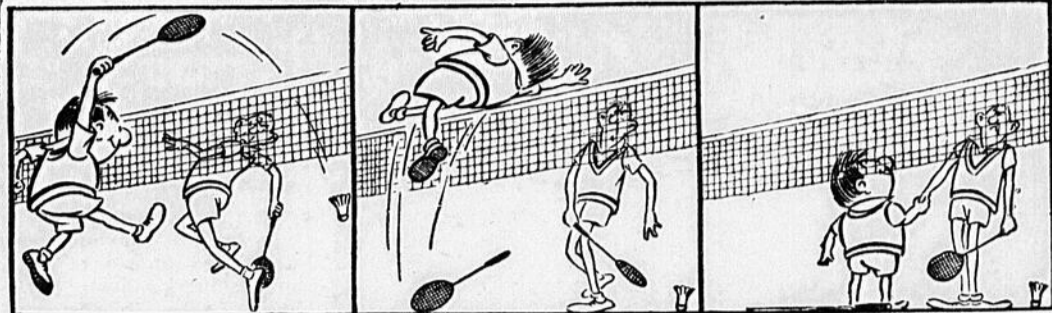
The story said that Bannister, when he broke the four minute mile, crumpled in great physical torment, but Elliott coasted to a standstill and was surprisingly fresh. Some 17,000 in Dublin saw this great track feat. In another story, Derek Ibbotson, one of the five record breakers, said that the race was planned the night before in his house with himself and the other four competitors. They talked tactics. Elliott said he would do it, and he

did. Now, the tracksters will push on to 3.50 flat.

AS WE WRITE THIS, it was unknown what fine or other penalty Dow and manager Pat Patterson would suffer when the league heads get together. I'm sure that Dow company officials do not like this type of publicity. It could have repercussions. No matter what happens, when Patterson was ordered to put his team on the field, he should have counted 10, ordered his players back in the game and then spent the rest of the game in the stands or elsewhere. This was an important game that Steinberg's won, one that could give the Grocers' team the pennant. If Patterson is lost to the brewers for a few games, especially at this late stage of the schedule, in their desperate effort to hold first place, the Dow team suffers twice as much.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



Ottawa, Montreal cricket all star tilt Saturday

The Ottawa at Montreal cricket game is set for two days at Lower Canada College grounds. On Saturday the match will start at 11:00 a.m. and on Sunday it will be at noon. In their last meeting in Ottawa, the Montreal starts won.

All 'A' games have been cancelled for this match. 'B' division have scheduled three games.

In cup play last Saturday, Mount Royal with 311 for 6 declared defeated Stelco 129 and West Indians 198 for eight had a close win over Canadair 197. No decision was reached in the other two games which will have to be completed at a future date.

Adastrians declared at 297 for 9 and at stumps Verdun had lost three wickets for 30 runs. Westmount declared at 307 for 9 and Wanderers were 231 for 7 when time was called. This match is to be resumed next Thursday evening.

In the 'B' Division for the Rubenstein Cup, Adastrians II with 259 for 4 declared defeated Wanderers II with 101, West Indians II 70 for 7 were too good for Westmount II with 67, and Rolls Royce 41 for 3 outplayed Canadair II who were all out for the low score of 38.

The highest individual score for the day was posted by Ma-jeek Sadeek who batted brilliantly for the Adastrians to make 150. Ted Fulscher added 43, Tom Dugdale 35 and Ted Franon 22 not out. Best of the bowlers for Verdun was Charlie White who took 4 for 87.

COMING GAMES

'A' Division
Saturday: Ottawa at Montreal, Lower Canada College, 11:30 a.m., and also on Sunday starting at noon.

'B' Division
Saturday: Westmount at West Indians, Canadair at Adastrians; TCA at Rolls Royce. Wanderers get bye.

'A' Division
Westmount vs. Wanderers — Gerry Taylor 83, Dave Lawless 80, Dick Crony 47, Dick Croal 33 not out, John Newnes 6 for 97, Newnes 59, A. Mannix 50, Keith Tishaw 45, Ken Branker 2 for 30, Des Tudor 2 for 32.
Mount Royal vs. Stelco — Jack Chatfield 79 not out, Ed Robinson 65, Jack Grew 64, Colin Cox 36, Jack Ries 30, George Downey 3 for 20, Cox 2 for 6.

West Indians vs. Canadair — Hendy Wilkinson 57, Noel Harris 44, Cuthbert Hart 34, Len Simpson 22 not out, Graham Ellison 4 for 67, Charlie Hurford 2 for 22, Jim Andrews 51, J. Law 50, Ellison 32, B. Jackson 30, Harris 7 for 95, Bert Wharton 2 for 10.

'B' Division
Adastrians II vs. Wanderers II — Geoff Small 72, Geoff Perkins 62 not out, John Butler 38, Roy Griffiths 30 not out, P. Smith 26, I. Gibson 20, Alan Patterson 5 for 19, Griffiths 2 for 26.
West Indians II vs. Westmount II — Hollis Edwards 26, Ian Parsons 4 for 15, Peter Chappell 29, L. Farley 5 for 28, Edwards 5 for 31.

Rolls Royce vs. Canadair II: J. Skerrit 18 not out, J. Davies 12, Jack Marland 2 for 13, Terry Wakeley 17, R. Childs 7 for 25.

Barbarians start rucker practices

The Montreal Barbarians, last year's inter-provincial rucker champs, have opened their training camp at the West Hill High School grounds. Training sessions will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.00 p.m. and Saturday afternoons at the same ground.

Cliff Davidson, captain of the Quebec team, will once again lead the Barbs in defence of their title which opens with a game on September 6th against Canadair.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Cliff Davidson at DE. 9764 or Denis Gustard at ME. 7-8832. All prospective playing or non-playing members will be welcome.

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Westmount Park's tackle football

Eight man tackle football will be played again on Westmount parks, according to the release made this week by the recreation department.

The player must be 13 years and under before September 1 or born after September 1, 1944. The weight must not be more than 105 pounds and not less than 80.

All games will be played on Saturday mornings, at the Westmount Athletic Grounds. Boys

living in Westmount or attending school in Westmount are eligible. Boys playing for school teams will not be eligible to play.

All boys interested should report to the Recreation Department, Westmount Athletic Grounds, 4350 Saint Catherine street West to Rocky Rothwell or John Garland, for registration and weigh-in.

Further information will be given on request. Telephone WE. 5-6975. Registration will commence on Monday, August 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

First practice, Saturday, September 6, 9:30 a.m. at the Westmount Athletic Grounds.

Double tennis victory to pair

Bob Bedard, Canadian singles champion from Sherbrooke and Mariette Laframboise of Mt. Royal Club shared top honors in the Montreal Cup tennis competition concluded Saturday at the Mount Royal Tennis Club.

They both walked off with the singles and doubles titles in their respective divisions.

Bedard accounted for Val Harit in the singles final that went to four sets—6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. It marked his fourth Quebec Closed title having won the event in 1952-55-57.

Bedard teamed up with Raymond Boyer also of Sherbrooke to take the doubles final against Harit and Dick Munn by scores of 3-6, 7-5, 0-6, 7-5 and 6-2.

Miss Laframboise came from behind to win the singles crown against Sieglinde Boeck.

The new champion overcame a 5-2 deficit in the first set which she won 7-5 and came from behind a 4-3 count in the second set to eventually win out 6-4.

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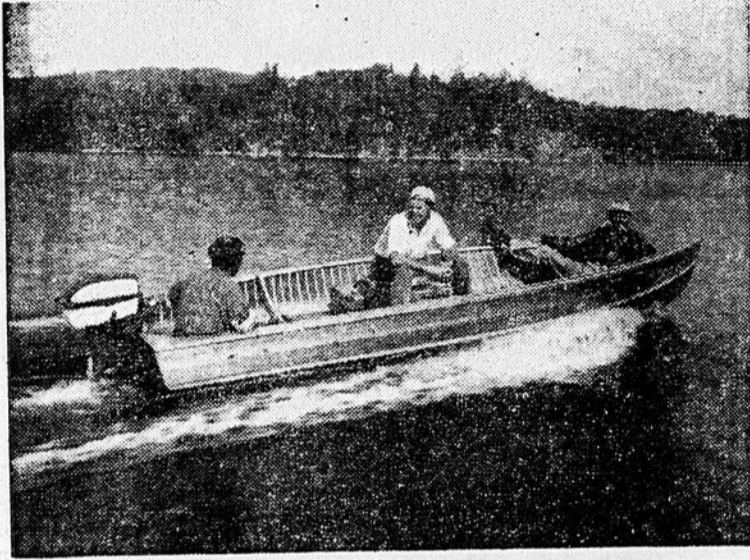
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When fishing weedbeds in the center of the lake, utilize the wind if there is one. If the direction is right, run up wind of the bed and drift back across it. If the wind direction isn't right for such a drift, idle up into the wind.

BABY ANIMALS

Please remember that there is a heavy fine, or imprisonment, for taking captive baby animals in Canada.

If you happen across a fawn, cub, pup or other young animal in the woods, leave it alone if it appears to be healthy. Every spring people pick up young animals they believe are lost, many times out of kindness.

Actually, it is fairly safe to assume that the mother is nearby, anxiously waiting for you to go away so she can return to her young one.

TROLL CLOSE

Unless it's necessary to let out a mile of line to get down to the desired depth, troll close to the boat.

Most statistics indicate that a short line will catch more fish than a long one. Fish, it appears, are attracted to the moving

Prince Albert football champs

Prince Albert park won the city of Westmount recreation department inter playground touch football league title.

They lost a 18-1 decision to Stayner park but came back to beat Westmount Park 36-12. Stayner won their second game of the week with a 18-6 triumph over Westmount.

The Albert crew finished atop of the standing with 19 points. Stayner 14 and Westmount three.

water of a prop wash in the same way they are attracted to a ruffle spilling into a pool.

Don't forget that moving water usually means food — to a fish, that is.

Constable's sportsmen win NDG intermediate crown

A spirited Pete Constable's Sportsmen crew won the N.D.G. Intermediate league championship. After losing the first game 8-3 Constable's crew came fighting back to take the next two games and the title.

The Sportsmen faced the difficult task of playing the second and third games of the series in Steinberg's home park. With their backs to the wall and fighting every inch of the way, the Sportsmen, their fiery spirit standing out, were more than equal to the task.

Behind the superb pitching of Cliff Bowles and an airtight defense, the constable men won the second game 2-1. This set the stage for the third and final game on Monday night. It was obvious that the Sportsmen were fired up for this vital contest.

With Bowles hurling another masterful effort and the boys playing great defensive ball, they were full value for their 6-2 victory. Steinberg's were able to muster only six well scattered hits off Bowles. He struck out batters and didn't issue a free pass in winning his second game of the series.

Sportsmen came to bat in the second inning and promptly opened the flood gates for six big runs. They never looked

back after this. The big blow in this set was a three run homer to deepest center field by big Dick Dunbar. The winners went runless after the second, but with their great defensive display the issue was never in doubt.

Phil Martin, Con Forey and Cliff Bowles had two hits a piece for Constable's crew while Jim Forsyth was the big gun for Steinbergs with a double and triple in four trips to the plate.

Sportsmen now head into the city championships and they should give a good account of themselves. If they display the same hustle and spirit in future games as they did in beating Steinberg's they will go far along the championship path. In league playoffs, Sportsmen came up with a number of double plays, a not too common thing in softball, which speaks well of their defensive ability.

Water skiing is lots of fun. But remember, there must be two people in the boat—one to drive the boat and the other to watch the skier. Water skiers, especially beginners, should wear life jackets. Play safe for more fun afloat.

Horse show is set at St. Bruno, Aug. 17

An open horse show will take place on August 17 at the St. Bruno Riding Club, which is opposite the St. Bruno railway station.

The show, under the direction of Eugene St. Louis, will include classes for hunters, saddle horses, hacks and western horses as well as jumping classes.

Entries in the latter classes are expected from all the leading horse owners of Eastern Canada.

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